

Vol. 127, No. 19, Four Sections, 50 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1994 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Township firefighters pull an accident victim from the passenger side of a car after the vehicle rolled down a hill.

Crews avoid crisis with fast response

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Tragedy was averted last week thanks to a little luck and some fast work on the part of the Northville Township Fire Department.

That's the best way to sum up a serious accident which took place Nov. 16 on Ridge Road.

Township emergency workers had to cut a 74-year-old Temperance woman out of the car she was riding in that afternoon The Plymouth Sundance in which she was a passenger had crashed through the guardrail and into a ravine on Ridge between Six and Seven M⁴le.

Pauline Watson was taken out through the Sundance's window, Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak said, and a bad accident "

transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She had complained of upper back pain, he said, but had been released from the hospital.

According to Zhmendak, Watson's companion, a 17-year-old female not injured in the crash, said she was driving the Sundance down Ridge at about 4:45 p.m. Potholes in the dirt road caused her to lose control of the car, she said, and the Sundance went over the guard rail and down into the

pened another 10 feet back on Ridge, the ravine steeps off for

Winter tax notices reflect lower millage

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Winter is the air. The leaves are non-homestead city property own-

ravine, rolling over. "They were actually quite lucky," Zhmendak said, "If this had hap-

Township hires new manager

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The long wait is over. Northville Township has a new manager.

The township's board of trustees at its Nov. 17 meeting voted unanimously to approve an employment agreement with Tammy Hanlin, now the city of Eastpointe's assistant manager. Her hire caps months of effort to find a replacement for Bill Richards, who left the township in February.

Although the vote was unanimous, it didn't come without controversy. Trustee Barbara O'Brien voiced concerns about the number of vacation days the agreement provides.

Despite the minor disagreement, the board and Hanlin said they were pleased and ready for her to begin work on Monday.

"I have come to the conclusion that we have made an excellent choice," Abbo said in a memo to the board stating his strong support for Hanlin. "Tammy will bring us much of what has been lacking at the Township Hall of late." 'I'm excited about the opportunity," Hanlin

said. "I hope I live up to their expectations " The employment agreement is legally binding but not a contract in the usual sense. Hanlin is an "at-will" employee, meaning she serves at

the board's pleasure. A majority of trustees can

vote at any time to end her employment. The agreement specifies Hanlin's compensation for the job and what she would receive when and if her employment ends.

Here are the highlights of the deal.

• The agreement lasts from Nov. 28, 1994, to Dec. 31, 1996 - just six weeks after the current board's term of office expires. After that, it can be renewed on an annual basis

· Hanlin will not be required to live in the township

· Hanlin will get a salary of \$53,000 a year,

Continued on 11

Senior housing approved for city

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

For people who thought Chuck Lapham would start to relax a bit once he closes his downtown men's clothing store by the end of the year, think again.

"I'm not built to retire," Lapham said. "I'll take about 48 hours off and that will be enough retirement for me.

The Northville City Council Monday gave preliminary approval to Lapham's newest venture - a senior-living apartment complex in

downtown Northville. The council approved the sale of a 12.000-acre plot of land at the corner of East Cady and Church streets to Lapham for his development.

In late September the city announced plans to sell the land for \$88,000 and started taking development proposals. City Manager Gary Word said the city received several inquiries about the real estate, but Lapham's was the only submitted proposal.

Lapham plans to construct 12 independent-living senior units on The 1,700-square-foot homes will include two bedrooms, two baths, living rooms, balconies, a fireplace, laundry accommodations and indoor parking and will sell in the \$170,000-\$190,000 range.

the parcel.

The 1,700-square-foot homes will include two bedrooms, two baths, living rooms, balconies, a fireplace, laundry accommodations and indoor parking and will sell in the \$170,000-\$190,000 range

The building would be four stories high with parking at the lower level and apartments in the upper three levels.

The senior complex would allow

Continued on 7



falling from the trees, the air's getting colder and the taxman's just about to come knocking.

Yes, it's that time of year again. Northville Township and City winter property tax bills are headed your way. Township officials said they expect to finish mailing bills within the next three days. City officials hope to get theirs out the door sometime early next week.

Northville Township residents living in the Northville School District will be assessed a total of 20.79 mills on their winter bills. while township homeowners in the Plymouth District will pay taxes on 19.84 mills. Owners of non-homestead property in the township can add 9 mills to those totals.

Northville residents living in the Wayne County portion of the city can expect to pay taxes on 16.92 mills, while Oakland County residents will be assessed 13.97 mills.

The difference between the two fees is that Wayne County's levy is higher than its Oakland counterpart (6.73 mills to 4.7), and Wayne County residents pay a jail tax

Business 1D

Classifieds 4D

Inside

ers will pay taxes on an additional 9 mills on their real estate.

(0.953 mill). As with the township,

City assessor Mark Christiansen says the city sends out a higher tax bill in the summer than it does in the winter, charging homestead property owners for approximately 22.52 mills at that time.

The township levies the majority of its millages in the winter, though residents pay half their school taxes (3 mills) and a community college tax (1.88 mills) in the summer.

Winter bills must be paid by Feb. 14 to avoid penalty.

According to Christiansen, some homeowners will realize a reduction of as much as 60 percent on their 1994 combined summer and winter bills as a result of the tax shift voters approved back in March.

Township bills have a color motif this year. In July, the bills were red, while this time, they're blue.

The city also has colored bills Purple is used for Oakland residents and dark blue for those in Wayne County.

Fanfare marks OIS plant opening

OIS President Rex Tapp, above left, describes the fine points of his company's \$100 million plant in Northville Township

to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and United States Undersecretary of State for Acquisition and Technology Dr. Paul Kaminski (back

to camera). Below, a worker sets up in one of the "clean rooms," areas of the plant more sanitary than an operating room.



Dignitaries turn out to see high-tech facility

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township's going to have a front row seat for a new wave of the computer revolution

It began last week when Optical Imaging Systems (OIS) opened its new \$100 million flat panel computer manufacturing plant

The \$100 million facility, a glass and brick building at the corner of Five Mile and Beck, was unveiled Nov 16 with some 400 people on hand for grand opening ceremonics

"This is one of the premier high-technology manufacturing sites in the country," OIS Presi dent Rex Tapp said

The only one of its kind in the United States, the plant will produce ultra-thin active matrix liq uid crystal display screens for military and civilian commercial uses OIS designs and makes super-narrow, super clear computer screens.

industry The screens. observers say, will eventually replace the bulky cathode ray terminals (CRTs) now commonly in use and revolutionize computers and electronics

Military jets, in which space and weight are always at a premium, will soon be using the OIS technology, as will NASA's space shuttle fleet

Drawings on a page 15 months ago, the OIS plant opened to tanfare and glad-handing all around The plant will eventually employ more than 250 employees and can make as many as 50.000 screens a year OIS hopes to move its whole operation from its current Troy facility to the township headquarters and get full production under way sometime next summer.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Major players in the worlds of politics and business joined township officials in welcoming the new plant

"Our congratulations to OIS " Supervisor Karen Baja said "It's a real treat to see it come out so beautifully

The facility is lovely " Trustee Gim Britton said "I'm so pleased to have it in our community.

Attendees included U.S. Sen Carl Levin, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and Detroit Pistons/OIS owner Bill Davidson

'It's a beautiful facility. We're very pleased. It's going to make a real difference to this country." said Dr. Paul Kaminski, the US Undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition and Technology.

The Department of Defense will purchase about two-thirds of the plant's output Kaminski, an Air

Continued on 11

Community Calendar 2A Editorials 14A HomeTown Connection 2B Letters 15A Mill Race Matters 16A Our Town 1B Sports. 7B NEWS/SPORTS ... 349-1700 ADVERTISING 349-1700 CLASSIFIEDS. 348-3024 HOME DELIVERY 349-3627 FAX NUMBER 349-1050 © 1994 HomeTown Newspapers



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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 items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main. Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

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

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

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

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The donation is \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

THANKSGIVING DAY: City and township offices are closed.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY: City and township offices are closed.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

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. 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 room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville,

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Ski Club

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777 W. Eight Mile. The public is 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 Northville Crossing, 18900 Northville Rd. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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

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

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: The Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 1

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

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 Taft. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

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

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

15th Annual

Arts & Crafts Show

November 26th • 10-5 pm November 27th · 11-4 pm

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CHRISTMAS

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GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9.30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on Self-Reliance by Ralph Waldo Emerson. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

CHADD MEETING: CHADD of Northwest Wayne County presents "ADD: It's a Neurobiological Thing." Dr. Barbara Fisher will discuss Attention Deficit Disorder from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, one block east of Farmington.

The meeting is open to the public. CHADD members are admitted free, non-member admission is \$5.

The CHADD information line number if (810) 380-0847.

FRIDAY. DECEMBER 2

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW: Our Lady of Victory PTO presents a "A Town and Country Christmas", a juried arts and crafts show. The show will be held in the school and social hall, 133 Orchard St., from 9 a.m.-7p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS MUSICAL: The children of Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, present the Christmas musical, "It's the Truth Ruth . . . It's Christmas", at 6 p.m.. A cookie fellowship will follow. The public is welcome. Free parking available and child care provided. No admission.

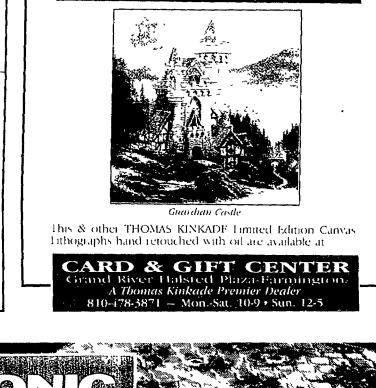
MILL RACE **GUESTERS**: The Mill Race Questers members and husbands meet at Greenmead for the Christmas concert. A progressive dinner follows.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

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

THOMAS KINKADE



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Cont. Fall

winter walden

ski club

Teaching KIDS to Ski is our Büsiness

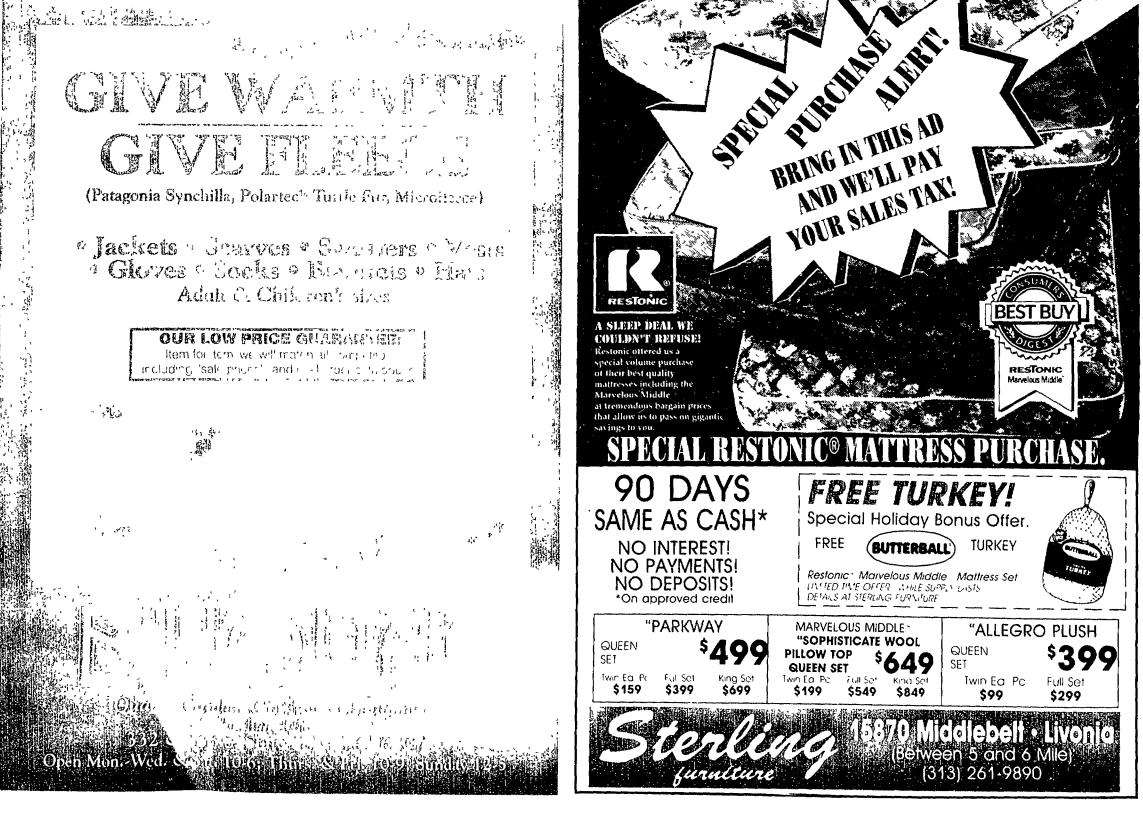


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville artist had fears to shed

By JACKIE MURRAY Special Writer

When Northville resident Art Rockall returned to the academic grind after an extended leave of absence, he had more than a few pangs of anxiety.

Rockall enrolled in school after retiring from the automobile industry, eventually earning an associate's degree in graphic arts at Schoolcraft College and going on to Wayne State University for his bachelor's in fine arts. He's now in the fine arts program at Eastern Michigan University, studying sculpture.

But when he first faced the reality of attending classes at Schoolcraft, Rockall had serious doubts as to whether he could keep up with his younger classmates.

"You wonder about your ability in college math and English when you haven't been in school for many years." Rockall said. "But after taking classes at Schoolcraft, I had no qualms about going on to a university. They give you confidence."

Rockall said one of the things that helped him overcome his fears was a conversation he overheard between a young student and a math teacher. The student had convinced himself he couldn't perform the class work, but the teacher offered words of reassurance and encouragement. The student rallied his courage and pulled through.

"He finished with a B in the class," Rockall said. "There's a large segment of young people out there who need that extra boost to

become successful in earning an education and then go on to earn a good living."

Rockall believes so strongly in the mission of college he decided to put his money where his month is. He not only volunteers to work at Schoolcraft, but last year he donated \$5,000 for the creation of an art scholarship at his alma mater. His largess was matched by his former employer, Ford Motor Co.

"It's important that prospective students know about scholarship opportunities," said Rockall, who often found himself acting as a mentor for his classmates.

"Sometimes students just don't know what's available. If they don't avail themselves of counseling services they can miss out on financial help or get on the wrong track with their academic choices."

Rockall is now in the last year of his graduate program at Eastern Michigan, and is preparing pieces for his master's show which he expects will take place next April.

He works in bronze, wood and aluminum, and is developing a patriotic theme for his show piece. One of his works will take a saturic approach, showing President Clinton and members of Congress moving in different directions.

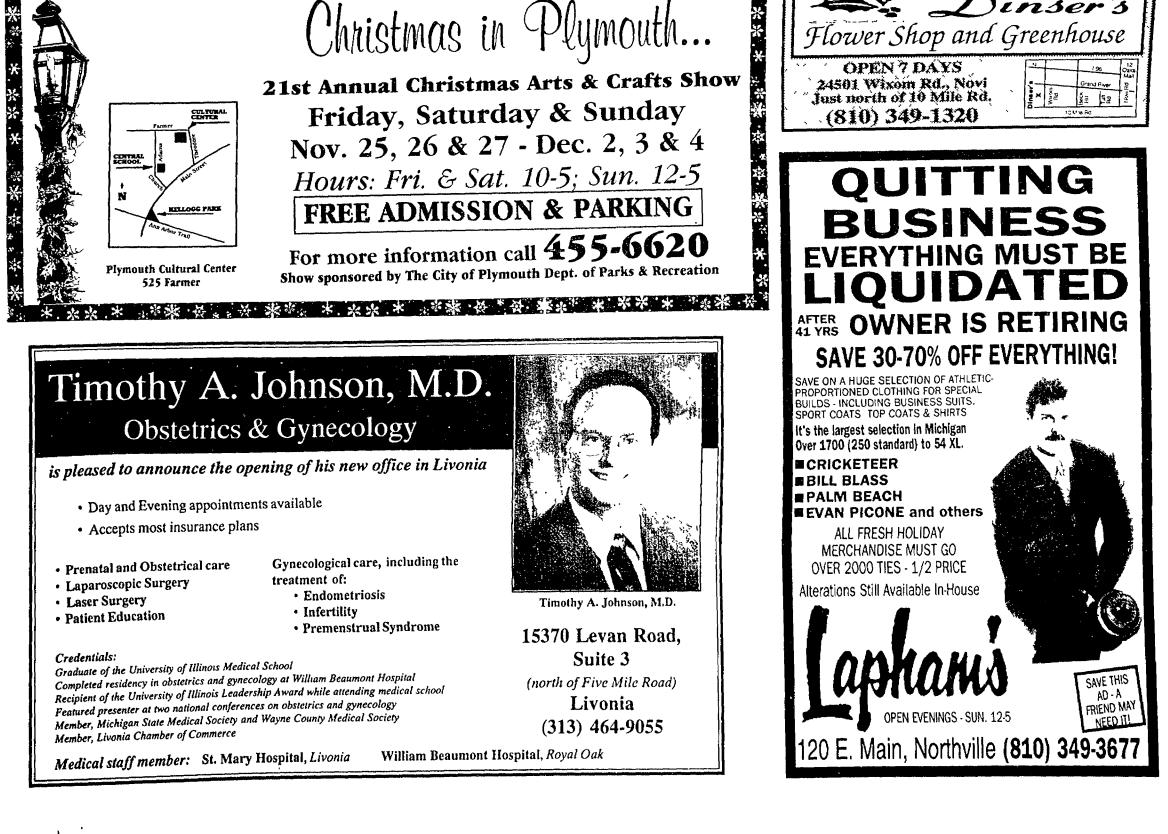
Last year over 300 local students received financial help from a variety of Schoolcraft College funds. Inquines about scholarship opportunities may be directed to the College Office of Instructional Advancement, (313) 462-4417.



Sculptor Art Rockall is developing master's show pieces around American political and patriotic themes.

Statistical Support Statististical Su	Keys Financial Group, Inc. Affordable Benefits Health • Life • Annuity • Disability • Senior Benefits Business Owners Insurance • Mortgage Insurance Retirement Planning • Financial Planning Charles H. Keys President 201 East Main Street, Suite C Downtown Northville, MI 48167
48 CT CRAYONS Non roa c Brilliant colors 12" BOP BAG Influable With b to an weigh of bottom PINBALL MACHINE Winh 2 table rult und 9 1/2", 5/1/2" PARCY HORSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE ROOMSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE ROOMSE ROOMSE ROOMSE PARCY HORSE ROOMSE	Beautiful Selection Of Poinsettias From \$895 Other Poinsettias from '3 95 • Fraser Fir Christmas Trees • Roping • X-Mas Castuses
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Teachers exclude NHS administrators

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

A recent vote by the Northville teachers' union has sparked questions as to whether a lack of trust exists between school administrators and teachers at Northville High School

In a vote earlier this month, the Northville Education Association decided not to allow the high school's principal and two assistant principals to serve on study groups during the Wednesday morning planning sessions.

Prior to the vote, the three administrators had sat in on three of the seven study groups for the one-year pilot program that has teachers meeting for collegial planning on Wednesday mornings.

The meetings delay the start of classes until 10:40 a.m

Barb LeBoeuf, president of the NEA, said at a recent high school Parent-Teacher Association meeting that when the project was first conceived, it was meant to be solely teacher-driven. Once the planning sessions had gotten under way, several teachers had brought it to the union's attention that having administrators participate in the study groups violated the Letter of Understanding, which spelled out the details of the program.

While some parents said they were supportive of the union's decision, others at the meeting were disappointed in the vote and asked for a reason.

LeBoeuf and other teachers at the meeting said no specific incldent led up to the vote. However, some teachers said they felt uncomfortable with the administrators sitting in on the study groups and believed the discussion and the flow of ideas had been stifled, LeBoeuf said.

"We had 70 different opinions on

this," LeBoeuf said. "But several said they (teachers) would feel freer if the administrators were not in the study groups.

Principal Tom Johnson said the teacher's decision was not an easy one for the high school administrators to take.

"It was a blow," Johnson said. This is not going to be as successful with just the staff. We have a golden egg in our lap, but that can't be, it seems to me, as effective if all of us aren't involved."

Even though the school heads will not be able to take part in the study groups, they will not be completely shut out of the process, teachers said.

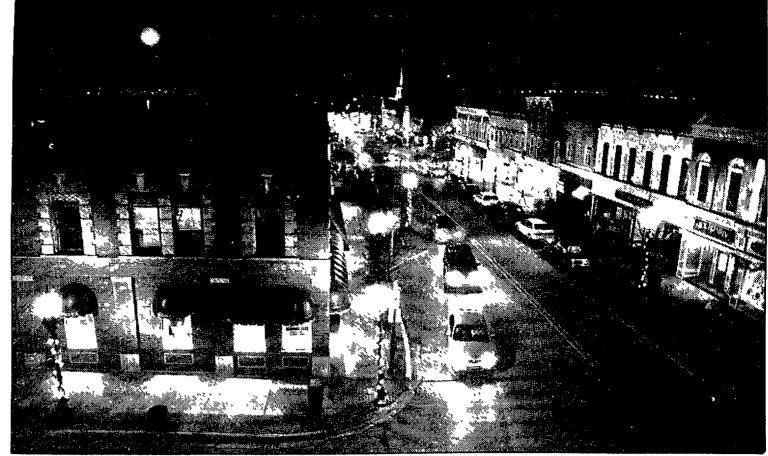
"We don't have administrators sitting on our study groups, but that doesn't mean we don't have their support and it doesn't mean we won't ask them in to our study group presentations," teacher Carla Tibble said.

At the Nov. 14 Northville Board of Education meeting. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski stressed that the central office supports the teachers' decision.

"I think we need to be clear that we have not deviated from the plan," Rezmierski said. "When the teacher's union met, they stuck to the contract and that's legitimate. It is critical we sustain the support we have given to the staff on the restructured day."

Board President Bob McMahon expressed disappointment over the decision and emphasized the importance of partnership between teachers and the administration.

"When we found out about the vote, we felt we had to convey to the NEA our disappointment," McMahon said. "We realize there are risks involved but I think we all have to strive for partnership because we all have the same goals in mind."



Northville at night

Christmas illuminations to give this overhead view of the installed last week in time for the weekend Christmas Walk.

Last Friday's full moon blended with the shimmering of the downtown an ethereal quality. The decorations were

Heintz will direct inaugural gala for governor

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Susy Heintz has a new job with the state until the end of the year chairing Gov. John Engler's second inaugural committee.

"It'll be more compact this time everything will be done in 24

"We'll have the black tie inaugural ball on Jan. 1 - just one, in the Lansing Center, not others in

"On the second, we'll have the

mass, the swearing-in and the

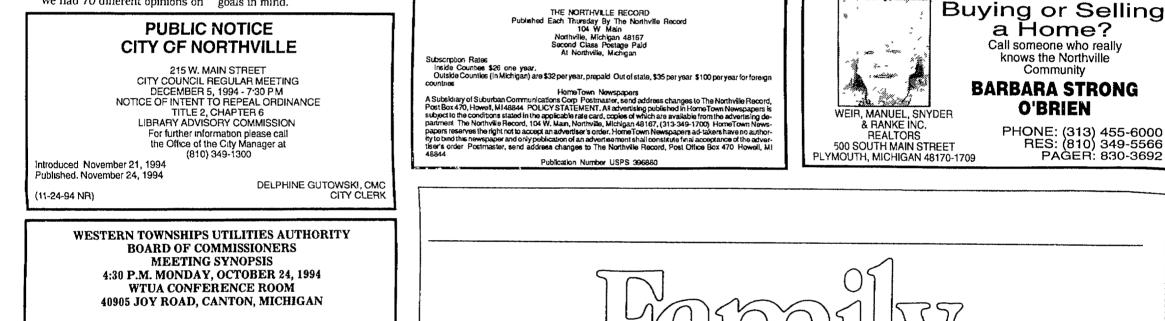
public event. We're thinking of using the Capitol Building for the receiving line. It's beautifully

Jan. 1, the day Engler will take his official oath for a second fouryear term, falls on a Sunday. So the public inauguration will take

place Monday, Jan. 2, the legal New Year's holiday.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Heintz is a former Northville Township clerk and supervisor. She had been elected to her third term as a Wayne County commissioner when Engler tapped her to head his Detroit office in 1990.



Meeting called to order at 4:30 p m Present Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja The agenda was adopted. The minutes of the September 26, 1994 meeting were approved. Requisition No 142 and Operational Expenses totalling \$511,367 21 were aphours," said Heintz in her Lansing

office. Detroit or Marquette.

restored.

Buying or Selling a Home? Call someone who really knows the Northville

Engineering update was received and filed Engineer's Certificate No 30, Granger Construction Co, was approved to release final payment The monthly operational report for September, 1994 was received and filed Plante & Moran was authorized to perform an annual audit at a cost not to exceed \$6,700.00 Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith discussed changing the monthly invoice format to be submitted on a project-by-project basis Resolved to reappropriate the \$1797.00 unspent from 93/94 budget into 94/95 budget for educational reimbursement and further approve the Erecutive Di-rector to attend a Business Management Training Program at U of M

The meeting adjourned at 5 30 p m

THOMAS YACK, Chairman This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd, Canton, MI 48187. ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

Western Townships Utilities Authority will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to WTUA. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-649-3777 or the WTUA by writing or calling Deloris Newell, Executive Director

Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road Canton, MI 48187 (313) 453-2793

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They're practical too. You can experience labor, deliver your baby, and recover all in the same homelike setting, without the discomfort and inconvenience of being moved from one room to another.

If you want a hospital that gives your family room to be a family, talk with your doctor about St. Mary Hospital. Or call us at (313) 464-WELL and we'll arrange a tour of our special rooms for special guests. Because when it comes to family-centered childbirth . . . we deliver.



Police News Church experiences two break-ins

Northville City Police are investigating a Nov. 16 break-in at the First Presbytenan Church, 200 E. Main St., the second break-in the church has suffered in the past month.

A custodian of the church reported the break-in to police after he entered the building to clean it and noticed a computer missing from one of the offices.

About \$1,720 in computer equipment was stolen, including the monitor and keyboard. It appears that the suspects entered the church through a window leading to the office No other offices in the church were disturbed.

On Oct. 24 the church experienced a similar break-in that resulted in about \$400 worth of stereo and television equipment stolen

Police also received a report of an attempted break-in Nov. 18. A 17-year-old Northville resident reported seeing two suspects appearing to attempt to gain entry into the church by some windows on the south side of the building.

The suspects were unsuccessful

and walked away.

Police have at least two suspects in the current B & E case and they believe at least one of them was also involved in the Oct. 24 breakin as well

The city department is compiling evidence for prosecution.

LOSE A BIKE? Northville City Police have in storage about 20 boys' and five girls' bikes that have been found since the summer.

If you have parted with one or more bikes due to carelessness, theft or unknown circumstances. call the police department. They may be able to reunite you with a long lost friend.

LARCENY FROM A BUILDING: A 15-year-old Northville High School student reported to Northville City Police that her leather jacket was stolen in a classroom.

The student left the jacket at her desk while she gave a presentation to her French class.

By the time she finished the presentation the bell had rung and

the classroom had emptied. The student returned to her seat and discovered the jacket was gone. Police have no suspects or wit-

nesses POSSESSION OF CON-**TROLLED SUBSTANCE:** Northville City Police received a call from a concerned friend that a 35-yearold Northville woman might have been carrying cocaine. The man said he called because he was worried about her and wanted her to

kick the habit. Nov. 11 police spotted a vehicle similar to the one described and pulled the woman over for a broken tail light. The Novi Police Department was called in and had Smokey," a drug-detecting dog, walk around the vehicle.

The dog indicated he smelled a controlled substance. The woman allowed police to inspect her purse. Inside the purse police found a small container that lab tests later confirmed was cocaine. The woman pleaded not guilty to

charges of possession of a controlled substance. She was released on a \$500 personal bond. A preliminary hearing has been

set for Dec. 9. ATTEMPTED B & E: The broth-

er of a resident at the Inn on Main Street reported to Northville City Police an attempted breaking and entering.

The man told police his brother was serving a 30-day sentence on a charge in Dearborn, so he had stopped by to pay the rent. When he entered the building he found that the door to his apartment had been damaged.

He also told police he had received several phone calls from other residents in the building stating they were going to put his brother's belongings in storage.

A resident from across the hall told police he had caught several residents of the building attempting to gain entry into the apartment.

Police dusted the door for fingerprints. The case remains open.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call Northville City Police at 349-1234.

Legal search continues

Staff Writer

Northville Township officials are on the hunt for a new legal firm, and they're hoping to move quickly.

Last month, the board of trustees voted 4-3 to fire Detroitbased Vandeveer Garzia and begin the search for a new corporation counsel.

The committee put together to handle attorney selection is meeting weekly, its members say. Members hope to recommend a firm to the board within 60 days, committee member Sue Hillebrand said.

The trustees agreed with Mark Abbo's suggestion to bring only the committee's first choice to the board. Everyone seemed to agree that would streamline the search process considerably. The requests for bids for the township's legal work will be sent to board members for their information, however.

The committee is trying to find a firm everyone will want to keep around for a long time, Hillebrand said, "despite the political prefer-

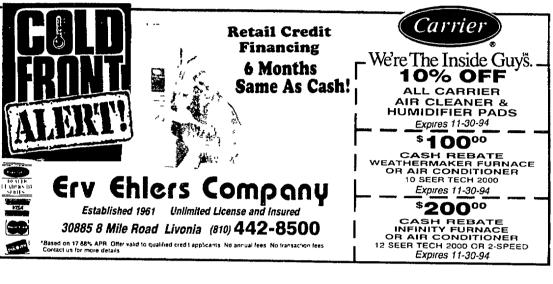
ences of the personalities involved.

Since its term began two years ago, the board has eliminated three different legal firms. The contract of the Plymouth-based Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk & Gillary was not renewed in 1992. In February 1993, the board decided to split the township's legal work among three Vandeveer Garzia, firms: Northville's Kelly & Kelly and Barlow & Lange. Three months later, the board fired Kelly & Kelly.

The township continues to retain the Barlow firm for laborrelated legal issues.

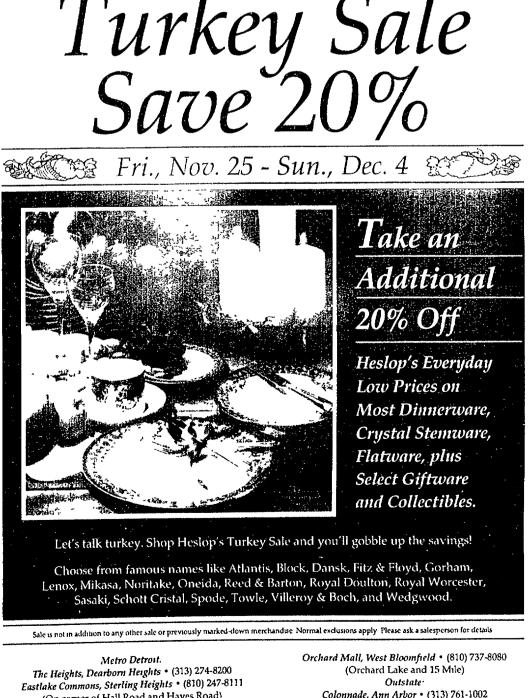
Those supporting firing Vandeveer Garzia said they had problems with pointman Len Krzyzaniak. Some criticized the firm's high bills, while others voiced concerns over the quality of Krzyzaniak's work. Krzyzaniak maintained that personality conflicts led to his ouster.

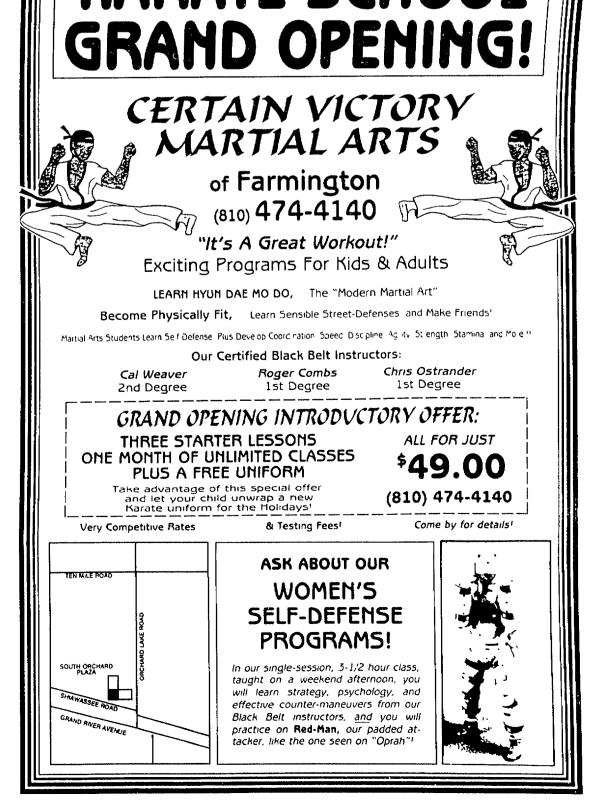
After the vote, the board set up the search committee composed of Hillebrand, Britton and O'Brien and others.











(On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road) Merri-Five Plaza, Livonia • (313) 522-1850 Macomb Mall, Roseville • (810) 293-5461 Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823 Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090 Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

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Colonnade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy, west of Briarwood Mall) Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 327-7513 Lansing Mall, Lansing • (517) 321-6261 Meridian Mall, Okemos • (517) 349-4008 Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids • (616) 957-2145

Obituaries

MARGARET V. EAGAN

Margaret V. Eagan of Northville died Monday, Oct 31, 1994, at Providence Hospital in Southfield She was 79.

Mrs. Eagan was born July 26, 1915, in Manitoba, Canada, to William and Lena Anderson Curn-

Mrs. Eagan was an active member of Elim Baptist Church of Detroit, and was a deaconess and Sunday school superintendent. She was also president of the Women's Missionary Circle, sponsors of the Youth Organization. She moved to the Northville area 22 years ago and became an active member of the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Survivors include daughters, Joyce Campbell of Redford, Marjorie Julien of Northville, and Marilyn Rowan of Royal Oak: a son, Donald W. of Northville; 13 grandchildren and one great grand daughter, and brothers William J and Donald J. Currier. A sister, Dorothy B, Simmons, predeceased her.

Paul Eagan, her husband of 57 years, survives her.

Memorial services were held Saturday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m at the First Baptist Church of Northville. Arrangements were made by

Northrup Funeral Home.

LINNIE J. BROWN

Linnie Jo Brown of Livonia died

Published November 24, 1994 Effective December 1, 1994

(11-24-94 NR)

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 85 Mrs. Brown was born June 18.

1909, to Thomas and Emma Jane (Sutherland) Brown. Mrs. Brown was a teacher in the

Dearborn Public School District for 40 years, returing in 1974.

Survivors include sisters Kathleen Christenberry and Lola Moore. Several nieces and nephews are survive.

Services were held Thursday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. at Northrup Funeral Home, the Rev. James Russell of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment took place at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia

HARVEY J. BOYER

Harvey J. Boyer of Northville died Nov. 8, 1994, at Botsford Continuing Care Center in Farm-ington Hills He was 90

Mr. Boyer was a truck driver with the Larson Co., which manufacturers clay pipes. He was a resident of Northville since 1984.

Survivors include daughters Shirley (Albert) Nigh of Fort Myers. Fla., and Betty (Wes) Sorrell of Northville; nine grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren; and seven

great great grandchildren. Mr Boyer was preceded in death by his wife Beatrice A. Boyer in 1986

Services were held Friday, Nov.

11, at Northrup Funeral Home. The Rev. Father Gerald McEnfill from St. Gerald Catholic Church in Farmington Hills officiated. Interment took place at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

CATHERINE M. CLINE

Catherine M. Cline of Ann Arbor died Nov. 14, 1994. She was 77. Mrs. Cline was born Nov. 28. 1916 in Metamora, Mich. She

graduated from Northville High School and taught school in the Plymouth and Northville area in the 1950s and mid-1960s.

She is survived by her nephews James "Chuck" McKenna of Ann Arbor and Richard P. McKenna of Milan. Mich.: by her niece Edith A McKenna of Chevy Chase, Md.; and by sisters-in-law Virginia Fehlig of Plymouth and Bernice Taylor of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by the

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Cora Cleta Leeds of Novi died Nov. 12, 1994. She was 78.

Mrs. Leeds was born in Shelbyville, Ill., Sept. 7, 1916, to John and Eva May (Welsh) Elliott. She moved to the area after living in Garden City.

of Northville, the Women's Society

CORA C. LEEDS

Mrs. Leeds was affiliated with

the First United Methodist Church

and the Northville Newcomers. She is survived by a son, Jack

Leeds of Novi; a brother, Andrew

Loye; and by sisters Ruth Blount of California, Ruby Wilkerson of Arizona and Faye Sanner of Illinois.

Services were held Nov. 16 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, the Rev. Dr. Douglas W Vernon of First United Methodist

Holidays Enter the fascinating world of make-believe. Marvel at a forest of exquisitely decorated trees...each with a different theme. Create your own elegant tree from the AREA'S thousands of ornaments and decorations available in LARGEST our Christmas World Shop. And brighten the Holidays SELECTION for everyone on your gift list with selections from our **OF ARTIFICIAL** wide variety of unique gifts. **CHRISTMAS** TREES Great Gift Ideas NOW 1/3• Dept. 56 • Collectable Santas Lighted Outdoor Displays • Mechanical Dolls • Water Globes Nativity Sets (Open Stock on Figurines) CLOSED THANKSGIVING CORNWELL Christmas World CORNWELL 874 W. Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth • (313) 459-7410 pool & patio Open Mon Tues, Thurs Fri 10-8 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5 Closed Wed

INSTANT

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-043**

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

TITLE 4, CHAPTER 18

HAZARDOUS SPILLS COST RECOVERY

and disposal by the City and/or its agents. The full text of the ordinance is available for public viewing in the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours. Enacted November 21, 1994

The purpose of this ordinance is to enable the City to require reimbursement from those responsible for leakage, spillage, or otherwise allowing certain danger-ous substances or materials to escape containment requiring containment, cleaning,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patrick D. Parker, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow sale of Christmas trees at the Novi-Ten Shopping Center, located at the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads, for the period November 26, 1994, through December 24, 1994

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit

This request will be considered at 3.00 p m, on Wednesday, November 30, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 20, 1994. ber 30, 1994 (11-24-94 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CMC CITY CLERK



READ then

RECYC

LEE



Thursday, November 24, 1994-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7A

Senior housing approved

to the extra care they may need without having to leave the community.

that would enjoy maintaining their quality of life in a surrounding they know," Lapham said.

feels the project would be beneficial to the community.

town area is a good idea," Johnson said. "It could be a valuable help to the community by increasing the use of the downtown '

one year later.

The resident could receive the

Cady deck set to open By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer Apartments is going full steal

brate the grand opening of the Cady Street parking deck next Wednesday at 6 p.m., in a short ceremony that will be open to the public.

Street deck opened during the first week of November, one month ahead of schedule.

installed in the staircase.

the upper level of the staircase and two more cameras will be screen will be installed at the

The \$4 2 million Mainstreet '93 project will add about 332 parking spaces to the city.







assorted mini fragrances, \$32.









SAVE 25% TO 50% THROUGHOUT OUR STORE!

Save 40% Women's selected fall dress and casual shoes. Reg. 50.00-135.00, sale 29.99-69.99.

> **Save 25%** Entire selection of regular-price women's sleepwear and robes. Reg. 24.00-125.00, sale 18.00-93.75.

49.99-79.99 Entire selection of young men's outerwear. Orig. 70.00-100.00.

13.99 Entire selection of Olga, Maidenform, and Vanity Fair bras. Reg. 17.00-28.00.

Save 20% Entire selection of pearl jewelry in fine jewelry, excluding value-priced merchandise. Reg. 39.00-3999.00, sale 31.00-2799.00.

Save 30% to 50% Large selection of misses' sweaters. Reg. 42.00-78.00, salc 29.99-46.80.

Save 30% to 50% Large selection of Petite and Parisian Woman casual and career clothing. Orig. 24.00-250.00.

Save 25% Women's hats, mufflers, dickies, and Isotoner and leather gloves. Reg. 8,00-58.00, sale 6.00-43.50.

39.99-44.99 Large selection of misses' silk jog sets. Reg. 60.00-70.00.

Save 50% Selected Napier jewelry. Reg. 10.00-50.00, sale 4.99-24.99.



NOW OPEN AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA

Save 25% to 40% A large selection of fall boots, and booties for the whole

family. Reg. 30.00-150.00, sale 22.50-99.00.

17.99-19.99 Boys' Levi's[®] 550[™], 505[®], and 560th cotton denim jeans in stonewash, black and new age bleach. Reg. 19.95-27.95.

Save 30% Large selection of juniors' cotton denim jeans, vests, and more. Reg. 24.00-42.00, sale 16.80-29.40.

Save 30% to 40% Entire selection of juniors' knit tops and sweaters. Reg. 15.00-72.00, sale 10,50-50.40.

Save 25% Entire selection of 1928 jewelry. Reg. 10.00-75.00, sale 7.50-56.25.

Save 25%

Children's holiday-theme clothing, stockings, and plush toys. Excludes value-priced merchandise. Reg. 11.00-73.00. sale 8.25-54.75.

29.99 Young men's Levi's[®] 550[®] and 505° cotton denim jeans in stonewash, black and new age bleach. Reg. 32.95-36.95.

19.99 Large selection of silk jacquard neckwear. Reg. 35,00.

Save 25% Entire selection of men's flannel sleepwear. Orig. 11.50-32.00. sale 8.63-24.00.

29.99 Men's selected Preswick & Moore solid-color dress shirts. Orig. 39.50.







Save 40% Men's Preswick & Moore cotton flannel shirts. Reg. 39.50, sale 23.70.



Save 25% Men's selected Russell® fleece crew-neck tops, and pants. Reg. 28.00, sale 21.00.

Save 25% Men's London Fog® outerwear. Reg. 79.00-199.00, salc 59.25-148.50.

Save 40% Men's Preswick & Moore v-neck cashmere blend sweater. Reg. 135.00, sale 81.00.

NO PRICE ADJUSTMENTS CAN MADE ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS

PARISIAN WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 SO OUR ASSOCIATES MAY SPEND THE DAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES. SHOP EARLY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 BEGINNING AT 7:00 AM AT ALL STORES!

Men's selected wallets. Orig. 36.00, sale 17.99.

Large selection of misses' sweaters. Orig. 48.00-78.00, sale 24.00-39.00.



Reg. 30.00-150.00, sale 18.00-90.00. Selected women's athletic shoes.

Reg 39.00-70.00, sale 23.40-42.00. Men's Tony Lambert solid-color cotton crew-neck sweater. Reg. 34.00, sale 20.40. Large selection of misses' sweaters.

Reg. 42.00-78.00, sale 25.20-46.80. Famous maker bright chenille sweaters in Misses', Parisian Woman and Petites. Reg. 84.00-90.00, sale 50.40-54.00.

Selected social occasion one- and two-piece dresses and separates. Reg. 98.00-240.00, sale 48.00-144.00. Entire selection of already-reduced dresses in Misses' Petites and Parisian Woman. Orig. 80.00-200.00.

Large selection of knit and velvet dresses. Reg. 80.00-160.00, sale 48.00-96.00. Entire selection of already-reduced misses'

and juniors' sportswear and dresses. Entire selection of already-reduced

Parisian Woman sportswear. Entire selection of already-reduced Petite sportswear.

Entire selection of women's sleepwear and robes. Reg. 20.00-125.00, sale 12.00-75.00. Entire selection of misses' Bill Blass cotton denim jeans. Reg, 30.00, sale 18.00 Large selection of misses' holiday blouses. Reg. 48.00-78.00, sale 28.80-46.80.

Entire selection of Shannon's watches. Reg. 20.00-29.00, sale 12.00-17.40. Entire selection of 1928 (ewelry, Reg. 10.00-75.00, sale 6.00-45.00.

7 AM TO 11 AM FRIDAY, **NOVEMBER 25 ONLY!**

Entire selection of Seiko watches.

Reg. 95.00-575.00, sale 57.00-345.00.

Selected men's and women's gloves, and mufflers. Reg. 8.00-48.00, sale 4.80-28.80.

Entire selection of junior sweaters. Reg. 28.00-72.00, sale 16.80-43.20.

Entire selection of young men's college logo fleece. Orig. 32.00-45.00, sale 19.20-27.00.

Children's holiday fleece, excluding value-priced merchandise. Reg. 14.00-25.00, sale 8.40-15.00.

save 25%

Entire selection of already-reduced women's dress and casual shoes.

Entire selection of already-reduced men's suits, and sport coats. Orig. 225.00-525.00, sale 174.99-419.99.

Entire selection of already-reduced men's Preswick & Moore patterned dress shirts. Orig. 45.00, sale 24.74.

Large selection of already-reduced young men's California lifestyle collections. Orig. 24 00-36.00, sale 15.99-26.99, now 11.99-20.24.

Large selection of already-reduced boys' fleece pants and tops and sweaters. Orig. 16.00-26.00, sale 11.99-19.99, now 8.99-14.99

Large selection of already-reduced children's dress, casual, and athletic shoes. Ong. 25.00-44 00. sale 17.99-29.99, now 13.49-22.49.

buy one get one FREE

Buy any men's Architect Golf fleece top and receive one of equal or lesser value free, Reg. 45.00. Buy any men's Towne' by London Fog[®] coat and receive one of equal or lesser value free. Reg. 115.00-140.00.

Men's Preswick & Moore cashmere blend v-neck sweater. Reg.135.00. Men's Preswick & Moore cotton flannel shirts. Reg. 39.50.



Schools join effort to provide for needy **News Briefs**

(Editor's note. A portion of this article was inadvertently cut from the page on which it appeared in last week's Northville Record. We herewith reprint the article in its entirety.)

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

For many local residents, Northville Civic Concern is a place to call home. A place where many tears are shed and hope is offered through friendship and support.

There are a lot of smiles and a lot of laughter," said Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz, gesturing to the commotion and friendly chatter surrounding her at the Senior Center where the group is based.

Last Friday several volunteers and group members were busily working to bag up the food and paper products the group collects and distributes twice a month to

needy community members. "It's a family unit here," Kunz said. "It's exciting to see what's happening."

Northville Civic Concern is a non-profit community organization that provides a range of various support systems and programs for families and residents of the local area

In addition to the group's bimonthly food distribution efforts, Civic Concern provides support to families in emergency situations such as fire or storms The organi-

GCH001

zation supplies clothing and furniture to the needy and the elderly and mediates in utility shutdown situations and evictions.

The organization also helps with essentials like toilet paper, tissue, diapers and soap, items that cannot be purchased with food stamps. In addition, Civic Concern distributes turkeys for Thanksgiving and organizes programs like Adopt a Family, where community members buy toys for children during the holidays.

Those are the types of services that made teachers and staff at Northville Public Schools stand up and take notice.

This month, Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski presented Kunz with a check for \$2,205. Teachers, bus drivers, administrators, secretaries, maintenance and operations staff, custodians, aides, food service workers and support staff all participated in the donation, which overwhelmed Kunz to the point of tears.

Traditionally, the school staff has raised money for the United Way Foundation. However, in recognition of the vital service Civic Concern provides the community, Northville Public Schools decided to make a donation to Kunz's organization.

Northville Public Schools students have also taken part in lending a helping hand to the organization.

Teachers, bus drivers, administrators, secretaries, maintenance and operations staff, custodians, aides, food service workers and support staff all participated in the donation.

fortunate.

diligently on its holiday programs

like Adopt a Family. In the past,

the program has been very suc-

cessful with many local families

helping to make a festive and fruit-

ful Christmas a reality for the less

At a glance, Northville would not

seem to be a community in need of

Civic Concern's services. Based on

the amount of activity at the

Senior Center, though, it is appar-

One woman at the center Friday,

a single mother trying to care for

her children while balancing the

emotional and financial stress of

attending college full-time, was in

The woman needed a computer

in order to do her papers and

homework at home while watching

"Here take this one," Kunz said.

"We can find another one." On the

spot, Kunz let the woman take the

Ann Berner, another local single

mother, said Civic Concern's con-

tributions of food and child care

tears and feeling desperate.

her children.

computer and printer.

ent the need is there.

· Meads Mill Middle School students collected 1,800 cans and paper products last month to donate to Civic Concern. Sixthgrader Natasha Switalski, seventhgrader Andy LeBeaux and eighthgrader Kristin Gaitley contributed the most cans in each of their grades and won a luncheon date with Principal David Longridge at Max & Erma's

· Cooke Middle School students collected a little more than 2,000 cans and paper products in October. Sixth-grader Michael Peters, seventh-grader Ann Marie Kotylo and eighth-grader Kevin Wood contributed the most cans in each of their grades and won their own pizzas.

· Winchester Elementary students and their parents held a bake sale recently that raised \$605 toward the purchase of turkeys for the holiday season.

• Early Childhood Development Center students and staff collected 196 coats to help keep needy famihes warm during the harsh winter months.

Currently, the group is working

for her 8-year-old son Justin have been invaluable. Berner is a divorced mom who

recently graduated from Schoolcraft Community College with an associate's degree. She just landed a job in the medical records department at Providence Hospital and is truly a success story for the organization.

The road back for her, however, was a long one.

"We went through some rough times," Berner said. "It was tough. Being on food stamps is embarrassing and demeaning. People look at you strangely."

Due to paperwork problems with the state. Ann and her son will live without medical insurance for the next three months until her company accepts her into its insurance plan in February.

"Until then I don't know what will happen," Berner said.

Civic Concern has been mediating the situation to see what can be done.

"We support them," Kunz said. "We try to help them through the hard times.

To contact Kunz to donate clothing, food or household items, like refrigerators and computers, or to get involved with the Adopt a Family program, call the Civic Concern office at 344-1033

There is so much love in this building," she said. "No one would deny that."

MEET THE MANAGER: Community residents are invited to

meet Tammy Hanlin, the new manager of Northville Township, at an open house Monday, Nov 28

Hanlin will be available to introduce herselt to the community beginning at 3.30 p.m. at township hall. Refreshments will be served.

Hanlin comes to the township from the city of Eastpointe. where she served as assistant city manager.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS: The Northville Mothers' Club life members are again selling entertainment books for 1994-95. The passes are good through Nov. 1. 1995. The cost is \$40 per book All proceeds from book sales go

to the Northville public schools. For information, call Nancy Rosselot at 349-4622.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS: Mealson-Wheels is in need of new and substitute drivers to take meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons in the Northville area. Meals are usually ready to be picked up from Allen Terrace at about 11:15 a.m

Kitchen helpers are also needed to work from 10:30 a.m. to Call Marcie at 349-9661, Monday through Friday (10 30 a.m to 1 p m.), or Judy at 348-1761.

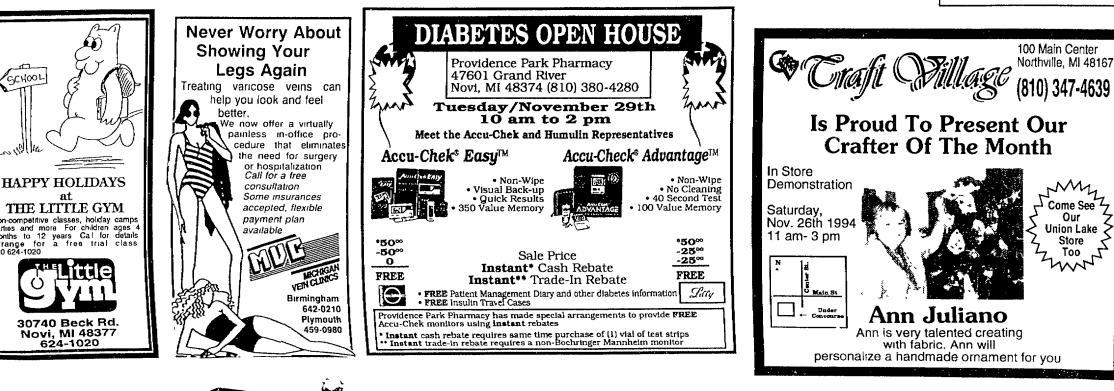
100 Main Center

Northville, MI 48167

Come See Z

Our Union Lake Store Too

Our







Computer panel maker opens township plant

Continued from 1

Force veteran, was instrumental in developing stealth technology for military aircraft.

This is a great day for America," said Ralph Gerson, director of Guardian Industries which owns OIS. "This is an example of a working public/private partnership."

The firm received a \$48 million grant from the federal government to build the plant and Wayne County sold OIS the 30 acres to build it on for \$10.

This kind of thing doesn't just happen," Levin said, in praise of the plant. "It takes people with vision.

A tour of the 110,000 square foot plant proved fascinating to those who attended.

Cleanliness is an absolute essential to production and

research, OIS officials explained. Workers enter the work areas through special entrances and changing rooms. Technicians moved about clad in all white paper-thin coveralls, boots, head dresses, surgical masks and rubber gloves.

The "clean rooms" are where research and assembly are done behind securely sealed doors and thick glass to prevent contamination. The rooms deserve their name: the "dirtiest" one is 10 times cleaner than a surgical operating room, company officials say. With electronic seals and other devices, the cleanest clean room is 100,000 times cleaner than an operating room.

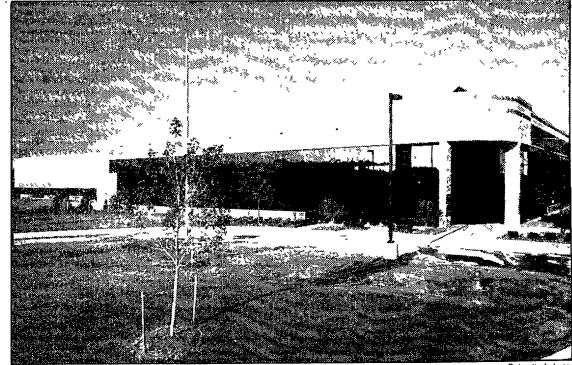
Even the carpeting in the plant's regular offices had a high-tech appearance and was patterned to look like multi-colored computer

microchips.

OIS is exploring the idea of opening up an even bigger plant right next door to its new home, one that would make computer and electronics products for the civilian market

Company officials said that if the idea goes forward, the plant would likely be bigger than the current facility and would cost hundreds of millions of dollars

OIS is particularly interested in manufacturing "notebook" portable computers and screens for automobiles. In June 1994, the company announced a deal with Apple to make the display panels for that firm's notebook computers. Estimates put the worldwide market for civilian flat-panel goods at \$10 billion-\$20 billion.



Flat panel technology for use in the aviation and consumer industries will be developed at the OIS facility that opened Nov. 16 in Northville Township.

Township trustees bring new manager on board

Continued from 1

with a raise to \$55,000 after six months. Annual merit increases based on performance are allowed at the discretion of the board of trustees.

• If Hanlin were ever fired, she would receive severance pay: two months' salary for 1-6 months of employment: four months' salary for 6-12 months employment; and five months' salary after 12 months.

Lawyers for Richards and the township negotiated a separation

agreement which gave him approximately \$17,000 when he left after eight months of employment.

• An insurance and benefit package is spelled out in the agreement. Also included are personal and sick days, 12 "legal holidays" (one of which is listed as "employee's birthday") and 15 vacation days,

It was that last proviso that prompted O'Brien's objection.

While pleased Hanlin was being hired. O'Brien said, the 15 vacation days "seems extremely generous to me."

That and the other terms of the agreement fell within the parameters that the board set months ago when the manager search began, Clerk Sue Hillebrand claimed.

"It shouldn't be a surprise," Hillebrand said. "Township managers are hard to come by and are in demand out there," Hillebrand added. In his memo, Abbo urged board

members to look at the employ-

ment agreement as a single set of ond-guessed" by other members of conditions.

"Please consider the arrangement in its totality and do not base your decision on one provision that you may or may not necessarily like," he wrote.

Supervisor Karen Baja said it's 'very frustrating" for committee members who worked on the 10month manager search to be "sec-

the board after everyone had agreed to the parameters.

Hanlin has been Eastpointe's assistant manager since 1990. From 1987-1990, Hanlin was the assistant to the director of the public works department in the city of Auburn Hills. For two years before that, 1985-87, she served as a quality assurance engineer for

a Rochester-based manufacturing company.

Hanlin has a master's degree in public administration from Oakland University and a bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan State University. She's married and has an 18-month-old son. An Eastpointe resident, Hanlin said she's planning to move soon to a community closer to the township.





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SANTALAND Free photo with Santa for children under 12 • Face Painting Cookie Decorating • Secret Santa Shop just for Kids

ADMISSION Adults \$5 00 • Seniors \$3.00 (60+) • Children \$2 00 (Children under 2 are free)

HOURS

November 20, 21, 22, 23 • 10 00 a m - 6 00 p.m November 24 • 11 00 a m - 3.00 p.m (Thanksgiving Day) November 25 • 10.00 a.m - 8 00 p m November 26, 27 • 10.00 a m - 6 00 p m

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General Motors

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Arbor Drugs Baker Knapp & Tubbs Budco Conrail Convention & Show Services Dearborn Federal Credit Union **Detroit Free Press** Display Group English Gardens

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For more information please call (313) 966-TREE

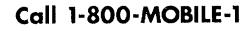
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Art work of NHS students showcased at RESA building

Several times throughout the year the Wayne County Intermediate School District chooses to display samples of students' art work Northville High School has been chosen as the featured school for the month of November.

A wide variety of student work is represented at the County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) building on Howe Road in Wayne.

Jessica Chall, Stewart Evans, Danze Harnson and Jenny Moak contributed paintings that they created in Brian Balcoff's and Judy Patton's classes. Bo Hall's humanities students designed temples to reflect their personalities, and representative works by Tomm Chicoine, Matt Cowles and Melissa Petrosky are included.

Emily Serafa-Manschot's Spanish classes recently made masks for "The Day of the Dead." Three of these are in the showcase at the intermediate school district. The mask artists are Yusuke Ishigami, Missy McRae and Jamie Tharp.

Sarika Bhargava, Shea Collins,

Amanda Hallberg and Melissa Petrosky have written essays about their travels for their French IV class with Elaine Prestel. These compositions are also part of the display.

Projects from Vicki Zidell's honors geometry class include Lecia Harmer's line design and Annie Sommerman's three-dimensional

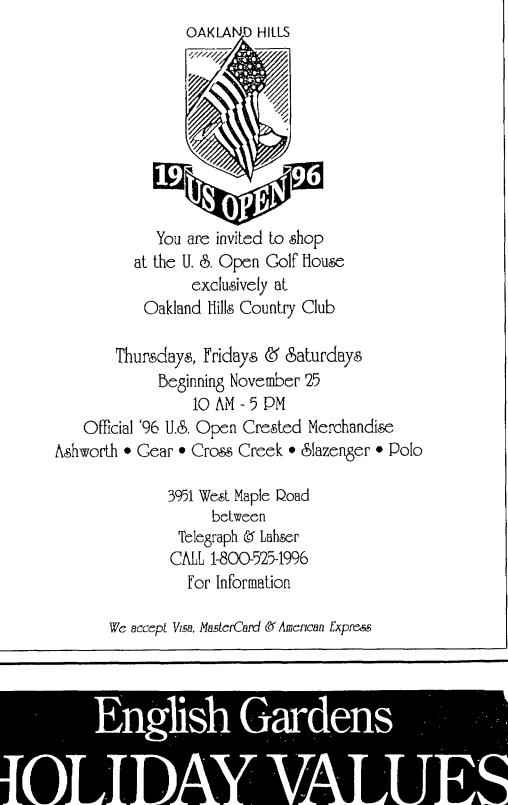
polyhedron. Three op-art line designs from Sheri Warner's geometry class are in the showcase. The creators of these projects are Alisa Krueger, Gwen Osborne and Elisha Sutton.

Jim Conzelman's and Richard Deskovitz's architectural drawing class is represented by Matt Baird. Also on display is the recent copy of the *Muslang Messenger*, which Bo Hall's journalism students have published. The title of the showcase display

is "Northville in the Know." Jeff Woolfall, English department aide, made the slogan banners

The RESA building is located on Howe between Van Born and Michigan roads.

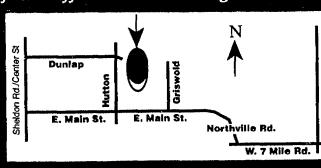




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Boak says Lowe used endorsement improperly

By LEE SNIDER

By all accounts it was a quiet campaign, free of the dizzying charge/counter-charge cycles that marked so many of the races this year. But now that it's over and the outcome's safely decided, the kid gloves appear to have come off.

Stephen Boak, who lost a close race to Ronald Lowe for a judgeship at 35th District Court, is charging his opponent with stretching the bounds of legal ethics during the just-completed election. Boak, who came out on the short end of a 53-47 percent count in the Nov. 8 balloting, is claiming Lowe improperly benefited from the endorsement of the influential Right to Life organization

"Under the canons of judicial ethics, it is inappropriate a) to seek such an endorsement, and b) to use it," Boak said. "Judges aren't to advocate positions which they may be called upon to decide at a later time."

Boak, an attorney in the Plymouth firm of Sempliner, Thomas & Boak, said Right to Life was highly active in the campaign and now boasts of delivering 4,500 votes for Lowe, more than enough to account for the margin of victo-

ry. The vote in the election was

15,553-13,859 in favor of Lowe. "It sounds like sour grapes, but it tells me something about the man," Boak said. "My information

- and it's good information - is that before the campaign he was pro-choice. Now, he might have made an amazing revelation, but 1 doubt it.

Lowe, who currently serves as Plymouth City Attorney, received the endorsement of Right to Life of Michigan in both the Aug. 2 primary and in this month's run-off. A pamphlet titled "Save a Life -Vote Pro-life" recommends a vote for Lowe, and also endorses candidates for Michigan Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals and Circuit Court.

Lowe admits interviewing with Right to Life representatives during the campaign, but insists he never disclosed his views on abortion.

"I met with them for 30 to 45 minutes and discussed my general philosophy," he said. "But I told them I didn't believe in judicial activism and that I, as a judge, would have to apply the law as it was written. A judge's personal feelings are irrelevant."

Right to Life mailed questionnaires to judicial candidates across the state, but Lowe said he did not complete the document he was sent. He said he didn't how

how the anti-abortion group came to believe he had a pro-life stance, speculating that the organization endorsed him because he's active in his church and because he'd be a "fair and just judge."

Attorney Karen Woodside, who received one of three Right to Life endorsements in the primary campaign for the judge's seat, said she too gained the group's approval without revealing her position on abortion.

Right to Life of Michigan Political Action Committee Director Larry Galmish said the Michigan Code of Judicial Conduct does not prohibit discussion of issues on the part of candidates for the bench. A State Bar of Michigan guideline recommends against it, he said, but the suggestion is informal and nonbinding on judicial hopefuls.

"They have the option of following or not following it," Galmish said. "We probably got back about half the questionnaires we sent out to (judicial candidates)."

Boak claims some of the wording in the Right to Life questionnaire is self-contradictory, citing a section that reads:

"We appreciate that under the Code of Judicial Conduct a judge or candidate for judicial office may not make a promise or any representation as to how the judge, if elected, would rule on any issue that might, in the future, require the judge's decision ...

Nevertheless, many of the electors whose support you are soliciting are interested in knowing your personal views about issues that are of great concern to a significant number of people in this state abortion and euthanasia."

The questionnaire goes on to seek candidates' positions on rulings concerning abortion and physician-assisted suicide.

Galmish said Right to Life does nothing improper in asking for opinions on Roe v. Wade and other landmark decisions because such cases will never be taken up at the state court level. He added that Right to Life becomes involved in all court elections because local judges could eventually ascend to higher positions from which they could make precedent-setting decisions.

Boak said he was discouraged by the whole experience because, ironically, his insistence on taking the high ground cost him the election.

What sends me up a wall is that I conducted my campaign above board," he said. "Those who asked me my position, I wouldn't tell them. I'd go to a door and they'd ask me, 'Are you pro hfe?' I knew what they wanted to hear. It would have been easy for me to say 'yes' but I would refuse to answer.

Lowe said he was disappointed

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"It sounds like sour grapes, but it tells me something about the man."

that Boak would manufacture an excuse for losing, adding that it is impossible to know what made the difference in the election.

Stephen Boak

"He has a better crystal ball than I have," he said. "We're not prepared to say what put us over the edge.

"Steve will be coming into my court to practice and I still want to extend the hand of friendship. But I'm disappointed that he has to raise a shadow over it."

Lowe will replace retiring Judge James Garber at 35th District Court in January. The court, located in Plymouth, serves the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

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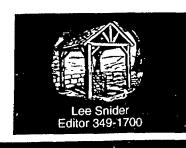
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RECORD **OPINION**

Lee

Snider



Our Opinion

City pulls out of hole; must stay the course

The Northville city administration the gap between spending and income, reached a milestone in its deficit elimination plan recently. An audit of the city budget presented earlier this month shows that, after years of struggling with an imposed shortfall, the city has finally passed the break-even point, realizing a small surplus in fiscal year 1993-94.

The fund balance of \$149,476 is modest and must be enlarged if the city is to reach a 5 percent reserve, the minimum recommended under standard accounting practices.

The city's monetary woes date back to when Gov. John Engler took office in 1991 and immediately set out to pare an almost \$1 billion deficit left by his predecessor. One of the soft targets the Engler budget hounds spied was race track tax revenue which, by statute, is supposed to be returned to the communities in which the tracks are located.

Once the axe fell, the \$900,000 the city had been receiving as its share of race track dollars was cut by almost 50 percent, down to roughly \$450,000. For a city with annual expenditures of around \$4 million, the reduction amounted to more than 10 percent of the budget - a severe setback.

It's been a long road back to fiscal stability and the journey has not been painless. Roughly 10 percent of the city's small workforce was eliminated, including one police officer and a DPW worker. Additionally, some vacant positions were not filled, clerical hours were reduced and the deputy city manager's post was left vacant

form of a higher millage. To help close

city officials raised Northville's operating levy 4.2 mills. Under state law, cities are permitted to assess up to a certain level of millage without gaining approval at the ballot box. Good thing, too. Over burdened property owners would have enjoyed a good belly laugh while passing verdict on a request of that magnitude. In this time of taxpayer outrage, it seems only voters in the city of Detroit are willing to grant more than fractional increases in millage rates.

In presenting his audit on Nov. 7, the city's accountant praised the efficiency with which city officials dug out the sudden hole into which they had been flung. And rightly so. Decision makers saw what they had to do and they bit the bullet hard.

But the city must accept a portion of the responsibility itself. One of the reasons the Engler administration felt justified in seizing race track revenues is that cities routinely inflate figures to show the money they're receiving from the state is essential. The reports they file are meant to demonstrate that cities need race track revenues to pay for the police and maintenance services that are necessary to support their race tracks. Since it's hard to account for all that money in just extra police duty and road improvements, a little padding is often required. According to some observers, Northville was like most other cities in its practice of exaggerating on its statements.

While city officials have worked hard to institute their belt tightening measures, basically they did what they had to do. Even further austerity is Taxpayers took a direct hit in the required to reach the goal of 5 percent fund equity.

We reported it responsibly

The articles that appeared in The Northville Record about the tragic death of Northville resident Sandra Myers probably generated more angry response from readers than any other story we've covered in the nearly two years I've been here as editor.

By now most everyone reading this column will be familiar with the basic outline of what happened, so the details, while painful to the friends of Mrs Myers, shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone.

On Nov 8, Mrs. Myers was found dead in her northside Northville home, the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning from a defective water heater. The woman's son, Steve, was alive when discovered in the house and was rushed to the hospital for treatment. Fortunately, he recovered.

Authorities responding to the emergency call found the home in a terrible state of disrepair, with dead cats and animal excrement littering many of the rooms. They condemned the house and now say the structure might be beyond salvation. Demolition is a possibility.

We received a lot of calls and letters from people who were upset with the way we reported the news. I won't bother to answer all of the remarks that came in, but the ones that warrant a response can be put into three categories: 1) the condition of the home had nothing to do with the leak and, therefore, shouldn't have been part of the story; 2) we were remiss in not finding out how much Mrs. Myers was liked and respected in the community; and 3) we disregarded the feelings of the son, who, already in a state of bereavement, was subjected to newspaper stories that were personally embarrassing to him.

To my thinking, the first argument is the easiest to address. First of all, the condition of the house *did* have a connection with the gas leak, however indirect. According to Chief of Police Rodney Cannon, the homeowner's general negligence helps explain why the heater was allowed

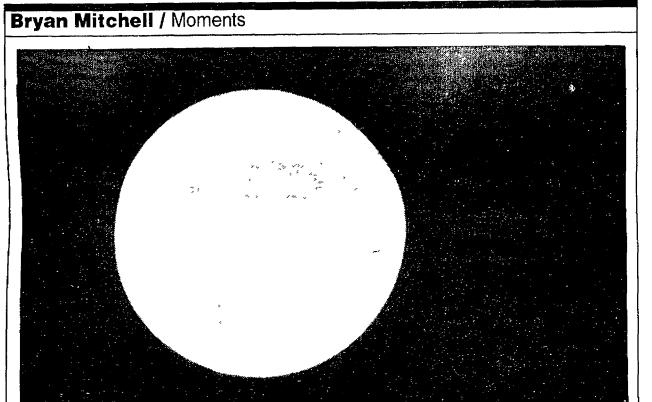
to deteriorate to the point where the chimney stack was rotted away. Carbon monoxide leaks can occur in houses where more care is taken, but that wasn't the case in this instance. "Maintenance was a low priority," in the chief's view.

Secondly, there is an important lesson to be learned here about community responsibility. Had someone notified authorities about the condition of the home, chances are the house would have been condemned and the occupants removed. If that had happened, there would have been no leak and no fatality. People should respect the living habits of others, sure, but when someone lives in a way that's harmful to herself or someone else, caring friends have an obligation to step in.

Concerning the second point, I admit to being somewhat taken aback by the number of people who say they knew and loved Mrs Myers. When I first heard a description of the inside of the house I figured, more subconsciously than anything else, that the victim was probably something of a loner who didn't have much contact with anyone on the outside. Not so, as it turns out Mrs. Myers was well known by veterans groups in the community and was active for years in helping arrange the city's Veterans Day parades. She was also conscientious and dependable in her job as a Detroit News carrier. This aspect of the story, in retrospect, should have been explored

Finally, how the son might have wanted us to write our articles could never have factored in to any of our decisions. We write what we feel people need to know to get a complete picture of what happened If we started avoiding information that might be offensive to individual parties we'd have to begin omitting whole blocks of essential details and that wouldn't be fair to our general readership

Would I do anything differently if I had it to do over again? A few things, perhaps, especially when it came to getting comments from friends of Mrs. Myers. But, 20/20 hindsight aside, I think that, overall, we took a responsible and basically standard approach to our reporting. Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.



Exclusion decision goes against concept intent

Several concerned parents have expressed disappointment with the Northville Education Association's decision to exclude administrators from the Wednesday morning planning meetings at the high school.

The instructor's union recently voted not to allow the school principal and two assistant principals to sit in on the study group sessions that comprise the one-year pilot program now in place at NHS. Under the program, teachers meet for idea-generating sessions each Wednesday morning.

While we appreciate the teachers' concern that the presence of administrators could serve to intimidate some instructors, we must add our voice to those who believe that excluding members of the administration is a mistake.

In explaining the vote, teachers representatives said the planning sessions were meant from the first to be teacher driven. Such a claim suggests that instructors are missing an essential point. In the final analysis, the meetings are intended to benefit the students - management/labor issues should be kept out of it.

Other reasons were also offered, namely that administrators are now free to interact with the students during the time teachers are in their meetings. But none of the explanations are very convincing. It appears the teach-

ers are treating the program contract bargaining session than a creative planning concept.

In voting to bar administrators from the study group meetings, teachers are, in effect, helping to perpetuate one of the conditions the meetings were meant to eliminate. Faculty morale at the school is relatively low and distrust of the administration fairly high. Group meetings, it was hoped, would help break down the barriers to effective communication between the two sides and get faculty and administration working toward a common end.

Teachers need reminding that the Wednesday morning meetings were controversial and unpopular. The planning sessions can be productive but they delay the start of class until 10:40 a.m. one day a week, a prospect that did not sit well with with a large segment of school district parents.

Many parents are watching the progress of the planning sessions with a critical eye. Measurable results will have to be forthcoming soon if opponents are to ever be sold on the idea of sacrificing Wednesday morning classtime to meetings.

We hope teachers will reconsider their exclusion vote and agree to open the doors to administrators. The more people there are to contribute ideas the more ideas there will be to discuss.

Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask however, that they be issue-onented, 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 nght to edit letters for brevity, clanty, libel, 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. Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Full moon

Our familiar orbiting satellite was in full form Nov. 18.

Give great riches, give a book

Have you had the joy of opening a present with your name on it only to discover that someone had bought a very special brand new - book just for you?

Would you like to give this joy of reading to someone close by who loves to read and wishes for a new book of their very own this holiday season?

Are you wondering, "Sure, but where can I find someone who wishes for a book?" Wonder no more, dear friends and neighbors

the Northville District Library has the answer to your question.

Come into the library and pick a candle off the holiday tree any time before Dec. 16. In cooperation with Northville's own Civic Concern, the library has a tree full of folks hoping for a book this season. On each candle is the name of a man, woman or child who is wishing for a new book. Next to the name, you will find their age and reading interests. The library staff will take note of the name you select, and even offer suggestions for titles.

Ready? Now comes the fun part. Take your candle to the nearest book store, browse and make a selection for your special person (while you're at it, select a book for yourself, too).

Perhaps you're wondering if you're really needed. We're anticipating 200 names (yes, 200) on the tree this year Oh, do we need your help. Books - brand new ones please, this is such a special project - may be returned to the library with the candle by Dec. 13. We're also accepting checks payable to the Northville District Library. The elves on the library staff will transform donations into books in time for Civic Concern to stuff holiday baskets by Dec. 16

It may not surprise anyone that the Orr family loves to read. We've found hooks under the tree every Christmas since 1973. I plan to pick a candle this season, and 1 hope you will join me. Thomas Jefferson said it best: "I cannot live without books." Don't you agree?

Significant progress has been made on the new library building. I am pleased to tell you that the District Library Board of Trustees has selected the firm of TMP Associates of West Bloomfield Township to design the new library. Recent libraries designed by TMP are the Rochester Hills Library and the Independence Township Library Both are less than four years old TMP Associates is also the firm designing the new Westland and Brighton libraries

Joining the library's project team is David Smith, consulting librarian, and Alyce Riemenschneider, interior designer By mid-December, a construction management firm will be selected to oversee the entire construction phase of the project

Consulting librarians guide the staff, board and building committee through the crucial decision making process: what services will the library provide, and will there be room for all those services in the new building?

Sure, 25,000 square feet is four times more space than we have now, but it will disappear quickly if not carefully planned Two-story library buildings present genuine challenges that one-story buildings avoid, making the services of a consulting librarian even more valuable.

Our last piece of news to share is big. The Northville District Library has been selected as a Reference Referral Center for M-Link, a cooperative project between public libraries and the libraries of the University of Michigan. Focusing on questions of business and community economic development, individuals and other public libraries in the area may refer questions to the Northville Library for research and referral to the U of M. Turn around time averages three days.

The first question forwarded brought 73 pages of information on "quality of life" for a realtor assisting a corporation in its decision to relocate to the Northville/Plymouth area

Early in 1995, we will be sharing news on new programs and services resulting from the operating millage taking effect. Thanks for your interest.

Happy, happy holidays. Please remember the candles on the library tree. You'll receive much more than you give

Pat Orr is the Director of the Northville District Library



Pat Orr

Letters Community has need for ice arena

As parents of two boys in hock-ey, thus letter is to inform you of our support for the Hamilton Sports Complex proposal currently under consideration for Northville. We support this endeavor not only for hockey, more ice time and figure skating, but for the other sports as well that our community and kids are involved in. Northville needs to seize this opportunity now.

We have supported the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association (PCHA) for over five years. It is only a matter of a very short time that, in spite of our five-year commitment to the PCHA, our children and others could be turned away, because we are non-residents, and the time is here. We are highly supportive of a complex in our neighborhood that would allow our children to play in the community in which they live and go to school.

Just ask a parent who camped out at the Plymouth Cultural Center in late August from Thursday afternoon for an early Saturday morning registration (late August) when in fact only six kids could be accepted. Talk to a parent who has tried to get their child into Mini-Mites for the past two years. You will certainly hear stories of disappointment and deep frustration. We have been faced with this too.

Prime ice time is not only needed for hockey, figure skating, and open skating but such sports that are popular in our community as soccer, basketball, wrestling with a high caliber proshop and restaurant, that I hope would have a snack bar for healthy items for the athletes. What a great sports complex we could have and it would be such a great center.

Why not Northville for a sports complex? We could have the premier facility and why not? There is such a demand and need. Our community is a beautiful one, and one that we are all proud of. Let's devote some land to a facility that our kids could use for many years to come, and one that all of us would enjoy.

Pat, Bob, Chris and Kevin Mudge

Complex would increase traffic

To the Editor:

We are homeowners living in the Six Mile and Beck area and are strongly opposed to the idea of an ice rink-restaurant to be built at this location.

As of the present time the entire area is both residential exception of a parochial girls

Northville would cause unjust needed to remain confidential, hardship to both the neighborhood and the community as a whole.

If the board is so concerned about a sound economic future tired to the entertainment field maybe contact with a Mr. Illitch might be better suited. It is understood he is looking to venture into a relationship with much larger and far reaching potential.

Charles and Pamela Burke

Preserve natural beauty of area

To the Editor:

Dear township officials:

I am writing to notify you of my family's objection to the proposed zoning change for the Six Mile/Beck Road subdivision. We strongly oppose a 24-hour facility with liquor and various other types of activities conducted on the premises.

Our family chose this setting to live in based on schools, area and natural beauty. As you know, the taxes in our area are among the highest in Michigan. We pay them to support the above mentioned factors.

Please listen - the Democrats did not and they are gone. Northville Township is small. Upset a few of the voters and you will create opposition that will respond at the ballot box. We will participate in the political process when our combined

wishes are not listed to.

Were developer meetings proper?

To the Editor.

We are writing to express our concern regarding Mr. John Hamilton's proposal for a privately owned multi-use sports arena on land off Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

It is our understanding that this proposal would require a revision of a township ordinance covering special land use permits for commercial recreation establishments. Further, according to some township officials this proposed change is part of an across-the-board plan to modify township zoning ordinances.

In our view township Planning Commission member Shirley Klokkenga was acting properly and within her designated role as a public official when she asked a series of important questions and rural in nature with the regarding whether the proposed change in the township ordi-

mentioned the proposal in a July 10 letter to selected township residents. In this letter he reportedly describes the outline of a proposed plan and that the plan has the endorsement of the township executive committee.

We fail to understand how meetings with Mr. Hamilton can be described as routine and mainly procedural and thereafter have the township treasurer not only endorse, but openly promote a proposed change in a township ordinance, without benefit of public discussion. Mr. Engelland's belief that he can in one breath act as a private citizen and in the next as a public official conducting business on behalf of the general public is completely misplaced and constitutes a distorted view of public service.

We urge the Planning Commission not to act on any proposed revision of a township ordinance covering special land use until such time as complete information has been provided to the community on this particular proposal, a public hearing has been widely noticed and held, and it is explained how this proposal fits into an across-theboard revamping of township zoning ordinances.

An action which may well open our residential neighborhoods to commercial development is worthy of discussion and thoughtful

Roger and Cynthia Allen

Roy L. Neal Keep community quiet, peaceful

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in regard to the proposed Hamilton Sports Center and zoning change in the Six Mile/Beck area of Northville Township. We are aware that this area is currently zoned residential. As concerned residents, we are strongly against any new zoning regulations.

We moved to Northville 10 years ago for one reason. It was a quiet, peaceful, safe community. The rural area of Six Mile/Beck, which initially appealed to us, has continuously been under development within the past five years. We have reluctantly accepted these residential developments. However, we refuse to condone future zoning that would allow any commercial establishments.

apparently been disregarded by the township Planning Commission. Every time a major develop-

Procedure isn't being followed

To the Editor: I attended the Northville Town-

ship Trustees meeting of Nov. 17. I asked the board the procedure for zoning change. First you have several fees that must be paid. You have a hearing with the planning board. They recommend it or deny it and send their decision to the township board. The Board of Trustees have a

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public hearing and they vote for or against it. The Hamilton rink works dif-

ferently. He has meetings with the planning board at someone's home with one or two members at a time. Then he meets with one or two township trustees at Rick Engelland's home. To date no fees have been paid or hearings held.

I told the board that this kind of meeting gives the appearance of a cooked deal if it ever goes through. We don't need a 24-hour oper-

ation on Beck Road. It only has a 60-foot right-of-way.

I have seen more B.T.O. (big time operator) deals go bankrupt than I have seen succeed over the past 50 years.

At the meeting, one of the trustees said to the treasurer, Rick Engelland, when is O.I.S. going on the tax roll. He didn't know but he would check into it. They are just about ready to go into production so they should be about 95 to 98 percent ready. On Nov. 15, 1988, I paid the builder for my condo. Dec. 1, 1988, was the assessing date.

The assessor had assessed my condo \$5,000 more than I had paid for it. I protested and they reduced it \$4,000. O.I.S. better be on the roll by

Dec. 1, 1994. They already have a 50 percent tax abatement. This will be an interesting assessment.

I would like to see more people from the subdivision that are opposed to this rink show up at the planning board meeting Nov. 29, and also at the Board of Trustees meetings in the future Dean H. Lenheiser

Story details

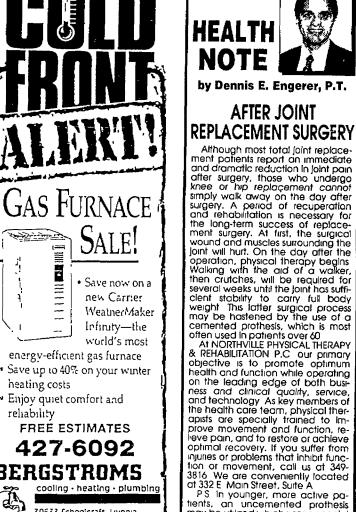
were unnecessary

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my feelings about the article that was printed on Nov. 10 that pertained to Mrs. Myers and her home. I In the past our grievances have felt that the article gave no concern to the Myers family and was unsympathetic to the fact that they had just lost a family member. Northville is a very small town where just about everyone knows everyone and to print the article describing the condition of the house and its whereabouts was absolutely unnecessary. All it needed to say was that a Northville resident had died from carbon monoxide poisoning that resulted from a leak in her water heater. In my opinion, the writer of the article should have thought about how they would have felt if it happened to someone in their family and an article so distasteful and insensitive was written about them.

Pamela Yezbeck

Thursday, November 15, 1994-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD



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consideration.

school which has been there for quite some time.

To have a commercial venture of this order would cause traffic volume at all hours to inundate already overcrowded Beck Road and Six Mile Road is not even paved.

Compounding the problem we believe would be to have an establishment which would be granted a liquor license. This would just further add to a weekend and late weeknight attraction.

Northville is a small community and to try to cater to such a small segment of sports enthusiasts both in and outside

nance on special land use is in the wide community interest. Any change should be presented to the community and explained in detail prior to the adoption of a proposed revision. Township officials, to the extent they are meeting privately and regularly with a land developer, give an appearance of preferred treatment.

It appears that certain Northville Township trustees have been discussing and receiving information on this proposed change well before July 10. Mr. Engelland, while defending his lack of early public disclosure of this matter on the grounds it

ment has been proposed we have attended the township meetings to voice our opinions. Yet our concerns have gone unheard.

The most recent example is the development of Fox Hollow near Seven Mile and Beck, which is currently under construction directly behind our home. Besides devastating the forest, wildlife and protected wetlands, we also have constant concerns about the ever changing water table.

Perhaps this time our voice will be heard: No zoning change!

John and Phyllis Spears

OVER 60 YEARS IN BUSINES.







When we passed Proposal A, we switched the main source of school finance from local (66 percent in 1993) to state (possibly as much as 79 percent this year). Whether we knew it or not, we also set in motion a process which will replace local control with state-mandated educational standards and state-defined ways to measure results

By law, all schools will be required by 1997 to implement an academic core curriculum as promulgated in standards set by the State Board of Education. The State Board is conducting hearings around the state to invite public comment on its proposed draft.

That's why you are hearing so much sound and fury during last week's public hearings about the dangers (advantages) of "outcomebased education," "the Michigan Model" and "dumbing down." To assist you in sorting through the welter of claims and counterclaims, below is a short guide to the three main points of view in this lebate,

On the right are conservatives who see the whole thing as a danerous plot by bureaucrats in the state Department of Education to rainwash our kids.

Beginning with wholly reasonable concerns about academic rigor nd the wholesale elimination of values and patriotism from our schools, some would turn back the clock by advocating a curriculum tressing rote memorization of the Three R's and McGuffey's Readers, with a dose of creationism thrown in.

The big problem with this point of view is that kids leaving such chools would lack almost entirely the kind of critical thinking capaulity that will enable them to compete in a global economy. The busiless leaders who advocated outcome-based education in the first ace should come out of the closet and say forthrightly that they ant to hire kids who can think competently for themselves.

On the left are those who would have you believe that schools are

appropriate instruments to transmit various kinds of social advocacy, from multiculturalism to ethical relativism and from various versions of political correctness to multilingualism.

Again, the big problem with this point of view is that kids leaving schools would lack almost entirely the values, character and socialization as Americans with their fellow workers to enable them to compete in a global economy. Business leaders who employ such kids have an obligation to speak up now.

There is a broad center position in this debate, to which I happen to belong. It holds roughly:

• Our schools need much improvement. The best way to get it is to define what kids are supposed to learn to enable them to compete, and then measure whether they in fact learn it. Therefore, a new, ngorous curriculum and system of measuring outcomes are good and deserve support.

· Our schools have become ethical wastelands. The constitutional prohibition against state-imposed religion does not mean that the schools should be purged of ethics, religious concerns or moments of silence for prayer. Therefore, let's try to find ways (without inviting the lawyers to run the schools) to allow teachers to expose children to values and, if they wish, prayer.

• Our schools should encourage students to become Americans The United States is unique, a nation almost entirely made up - and still being run by - immigrants. Over the past two centuries, these immigrants have helped create a distinctly American ethos, based in large part on a common language - English - and a common culture - Western and Christian Therefore, let's focus on transmitting to our children these elements of American culture as the basis of our social fabric and as the jumping-off point for an appreciation of what other cultures offer.

The stakes in this debate are large. Remember Alexander Pope (a dead English male), who wrote "Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext. 1880.



Feel free to call us with any news tips.

The Northville Record

Mill Race Matters

There is still an opportunity to register children in grades one through six in the Northville Historical Society's 16th annual Christmas Workshop. The event takes place on Saturday, Dec. 3 Two sessions will be offered. The first occurs from 10 a.m. until noon and the second from 1 to 3 p m. Sign up continues, and when this newspaper went to press openings still existed for both time periods The combined workshops can accommodate 150 children.

The cost of the event is \$10 per child At the workshop children have the opportunity to make gifts for family and friends on their gift list The workshop takes place at Mill Race Village in the New School Church So parents will not spoil their own surprise on Christmas Day they are asked to stop off and pick up children at Wash Oak School, the building next to the church Sign up can be done at

218 W Dunlap. Contact Carol Jean Stockhausen for additional information at 349-2833.

Members are invited to participate in the Northville Historical Society Glad Tiding Yuletide party on Friday, Dec. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. They will share casual Christ mas cheer in the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village Participants are asked to bring their own beverage needs as well as glasses and one hors d'oeuve to share RSVP to 348-1845 Mary Peski has agreed to chair this event

Due to a resignation one position currently exists on the Historical Society Board of Directors. The board meets on the third Thursday of each month in the evening. Each board member takes responsibility for overseeing one of the operating functions of the organization and the village. For example, there is a director of publicity, another for building maintenance, another for educational activities and so on. Members interested in becoming involved should contact 348-1845 or president Carolyn Stuart. Terms run for three years with elections occurring at the May annual meeting

this column appears each week to inform local area residents and all members about activities which occur at Mill Race Village. Membership in the Northville Historical Society is open to all Contact 348-1845 for more information. During the winter months when village activities decrease this column highlights community history.

William Bartow received title to the first portion of this property in second one of this township on June 22, 1825. He added additional property to his farm in 1829. As one of the community's first settlers he attended the February 1827 township organizational meeting and suggested the name Plymouth, which was accepted.

Bartow was a member of the legislative council appointed by Lewis Cass. On April 12, 1827, the territorial legislative council approved the name Plymouth. At that time the township included all of what is today Canton, the township of Plymouth, the township of

ROAST TURKEY

person

Northville, the City of Plymouth and the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville. In May 1827, Bartow was elected the first moderator and supervisor for the township. He continued to represent the district on the legislative council.

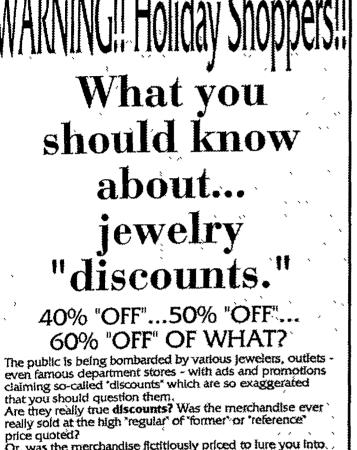
Bartow's property today encom-passes Meijer Thrift Acre land. On that land during the winter of 1826 he built a barnlike hut which in 1827 housed the community's first school. The first teacher Elizabeth Yerkes walked the mile from her family homestead each day to teach. During that first year she taught 10 students who came from

Farmington. Novi, Plymouth. Northville and Livonia. She later married James Wilkinson of Novi. They had six children, all of whom were educated in early Northville schools

CALENDAR Thursday, November 24 Thanksgiving, Closed Monday, November 28 Rug Hookers, Cady Inn; 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 30 Archives Cay Inn: 9-11 a.m. Saturday, December 3 Children's Workshop, New School Church: 2 sessions

ST # HOW AND # HOW AND WAR





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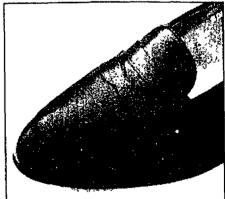
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Christmas in the Country



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TROY

3635 ROCHESTER ROAD (Between Big Beaver & Buttles Rd.) 689-2800 M, W, TH, F, SAT 10-9, SUN 12-6

CLOSED TUESDAY FOR RESTOCKING

DENVER

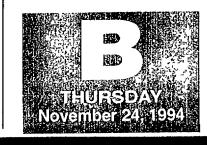
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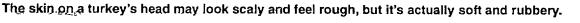




RECORD **OUR TOWN**







talkin'



Margaret Schmidt can attest to this tom's bad temper. This turkey is prime for plucking.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Talking turkey at one time (about 150 years ago) was known as a serious business talk. There's probably a lot of people talking turkey today. Some of it will be serious and some of it won't.

Margaret Schmidt, also known as The Farm Lady, purchased her first turkeys 16 or 17 years ago. She had been told that a lot would die. So she ordered 20 Bronze Broad-Breasted turkeys that first year The Broad-Breasted Bronze turkeys are bred for their white meat. The turkeys were shipped by mail and arrived at the Northville Post Office in a crate, all 20 of them, about 6 inches high. Contrary to what she had been told, only one turkey died. Schmidt takes her turkeys to schools and libraries, not because they need an education, but as part of Schmidt's The Farm Lady farm education program. Schmidt also has a donkey, sheep, goats, a goose and a pot-bellied pig

The Northville Record: How did you ever get a name like 'turkey?'

Tom: I've heard that there are three possibilities. One because we make a soft turk, turk, turk sound. Another is because we were confused with the guinea cock which was imported into Europe from Africa through Turkey. The last one is that our heads resemble a Turkish fez, which is a truncated cone shaped red felt hat with a black tassel hanging from the crown. Go figure that one.

g: What's that other sound you make?

Oh the gobble gobble

waddle on the ground.

g: Would life have been different if you could have been honored as the national bird instead of the national feast?

A: Our life expectancy would have been longer. I can't say as I've had a good gobble with any toms older than six months.

g: I understand you're of Mexican descent?

A: Yea, my cousins too, what a wild bunch they are. Wild turkeys were domesticated by Indians in prehistoric times In the early 1500's, the Spanish brought domesticated turkeys from Mexico to Europe which A: Kinda ugly, huh.

g: Can I touch your head? A: Sure, go for it.

9: Hey, the skin on your head feels soft and rubbery.

Photos by HAL GOULD

Continued on 3

A: Some people think it should feel more like a lızard's skın.

g: I don't want to alarm you, but your wattle has turned blue?

A: Oh, yea, it's caused by a pigment and it gets that way whenever I think about Tilly, gobble, gobble, gobble

A: Yea, nothing I can do about it though. Because of

my weight, if it wasn't for artificial insemination the

domestic turkey would have been extinct a long time

Q: Whatever method is used, Tilly probably finds

A: Nope, she just throws up her wings and walks

A: Nope, hens don't make good mothers.

Q: Tilly doesn't take care of the brood either?

9: Do you help around the coop at all?

attracted to Tilly?

satisfaction in motherhood?

A: Nope, neither does Tilly.

9: What about the young?

'Turkeys are my best performers; they put on a great show," she said. The popular turkey program runs from mid-October through mid-December

Schmidt has named all her toms, or boy turkeys, Tom. All the hens are named Tilly.

On a recent trip to see the turkeys, many questions came to mind. If a turkey could talk, the conversation might go like this.

Volunteer



ELEANOR MALCHIE

ble. On a still day it can carry up to a mile. I don't seem to have much control over it unfortunately. It can be stimulated at any sound such as the cawing of a crow, the sound of my caretaker whistling, a car door slamming, an airplane overhead, by a phone ringing, even when my caretaker is trying to listen to Yanni, a new age musician.

g: Can Tilly gobble?

A: No. it's just a guy thing. A female turkey yelps.

g: Tom, do you have any comments about your narrow defeat in the race to be named national bird which I believe was Ben Franklin's idea?

A: We're both bald, (the eagle and I, I mean) but I think it had something to do with the fact that the bald eagle could soar in the clouds while I was left to

vere later imported to North America colonists. We're in the same classification as the grouse, pheasant and quail.

9: What's that long white fleshy thing hanging down there?

A: Oh, this thing hanging from my neck, that's my wattle I've heard my caretaker describe a wattle as a fleshy often brightly colored fold of skin hanging from the neck or throat, characteristic of certain birds or lizards. It changes colors depending on my mood.

9: And that other fleshy piece of skin hanging from your forehead?

A: That's called a "snood" and in can enlarge, again, depending on my mood.

Q: What are all those fleshy bumps on your head and neck?

It's A Fact

away

Land Development in the City of Novi



rom 1986 to 1990, there have been 963 acres of new development by the City of Novi. Residential land use

comprised 653 acres, commercial including office use was 115 acres and industrial was 101 acres.

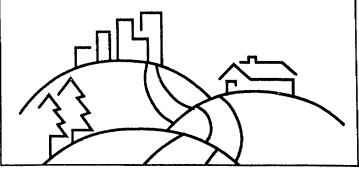


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

1

Malchie keeps **Seniors** in line

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Does social dancing - like fox trot, waltz, and even cha cha seem monotonous to you? The same steps over and over. Nothing new, no challenge You should try line dancing.

Especially if you're a senior citizen - but you're still welcome under 55 - Éleanor Malchie teaches line dancing at the Novi Civic Center on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9 30 to 11 a m.

She teaches two kinds – Western and Oldie, referring to the music played during the dancing

Malchie has been teaching since 1982, but volunteering at the Civic Center for just two years. And in those two years, she said, "I've taught 52 line dances.

The procedure is like this: She stands in front of the group. A record plays. And she calls out the steps as she does them.

Steps are like "twisting vines ... hitches ... scootin' ... duck walk . . hitch four" and everybody does them at the same time or as soon as possible. At first, Malchie said, everybody

watches her feet and does the same thing After a while "they don't have to watch. They know the steps by heart. They just have to have their ears out for what's being said and then do it at the same time

The number of people who have been coming to her classes," she said, "is usually 22 but we have had as many as 45.

There are men and women, usually more women. "Men don't seem to be comfortable with so many women around," she said.

There's a 50-cent charge for each lesson. It's deposited in the Novi Fund, and Malchie said she draws from it when she needs new records, needles, or tapes.

You think you're too old? Eleanor Malchie said she's 81, and her square-dancing partner - line and square dancing are her favorite types of dancing - oh. yes. her square dancing partner is 92.

In Our Town

Mothers' Club hosts holiday open houses

The Northville Mothers' Club some great sausage balls and Holiday Open Houses are just over a week away. Invitations have been sent to 1,800 guests Punch and seven various hors d'oeurves will be served at each of the 10 homes in this year's event between 6 and 8 p.m.

The number of guests per home ranges from 60 to 130. Formal attire of suit and tie for men and an after 5 dress or suit for women is appropriate. All homes are decorated for the holidays and will have luminaries along the walks Guests with questions or who still need to RSVP should call the hosts listed on their invitations immediately

Farewell party for Zayti a huge success

Marian Zayti's farewell open house on Sunday "went just perfect," said Mernie Hines.

Genitti's hosted the party for Zayti downstairs, who personally greeted guests at the door.

Genitti's furnished the major refreshments and guests also brought appetizers "There were

rolls," said Hines. "There was plenty of food to go around.

People reminisced about connecuons they had with Zayu whether it be living next door to her as children or having worked with her at school, said Hines.

About 70 people attended, including Mayor Chris Johnson and family, Jim Long, Judge Mac-Donald and family, Dutch and Rose Marie Vaningen, David Jerome and family, Dave and Marge Longridge, along with many other school and community friends. A group of eight Plymouth high school chums came, along with Zayti's Saturday afternoon poker group.

Zayti is moving to Vermont to live near her daughters and grandchildren after a lifetime in this area.

Accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.? Don't keep them to yourself Share them with us and we'll share them with Northville Write to Carol Workens, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167



Marian Zayti is still packing for her move to Vermont, but put it on hold Sunday to attend a party in her honor at Genitti's.

Church

Country Garden Club decorator wreath takes first place and benefits children



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sandy LeMasters (left) and Connie Bergstrom collaborated on this year's first place wreath which was donated to the Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Country Garden Club of Northville has received a first place ribbon in the decorative wreath category. Connie Bergstrom and Sandy LeMasters created the 36inch wreath for the Country Garden Club of Northville to donate to the Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, which runs through Nov. 27 at Cobo Hall.

The wreath of artemisia, blue and pink larkspur, white statice, one dozen pink freeze dried roses, sweet Annie and Dusty Miller won first place during the judging portion of the benefit and was sold for \$300. Proceeds were donated to Children's Hospital.

The Country Garden Club of Northville has been donating a wreath to the Festival of Trees benefit for about six years. Bergstrom has been making them for the Club to donate for the past three years. "Sandy and I collaborated on the project this year," said Bergstrom, who has been a member of the Club since 1985.

Last year's wreath captured a third place ribbon in the Holiday Category and the \$750 it brought at the luncheon raffle was donated to Children's Hospital.

Sandadia the life we will a free the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

OUR LADY OF VICTORY, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will present A Mission of Peace and Healing on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27 when Fr. Swizdor will speak at all Masses. On Monday through Thursday, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. the parish mission will continue with presentations on The Holy Spirit and Personal Conversion. Refreshments and fellowship will follow each presentation. Babysitting will be provided. For more information, call 349-6698.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues. Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. Those who are interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

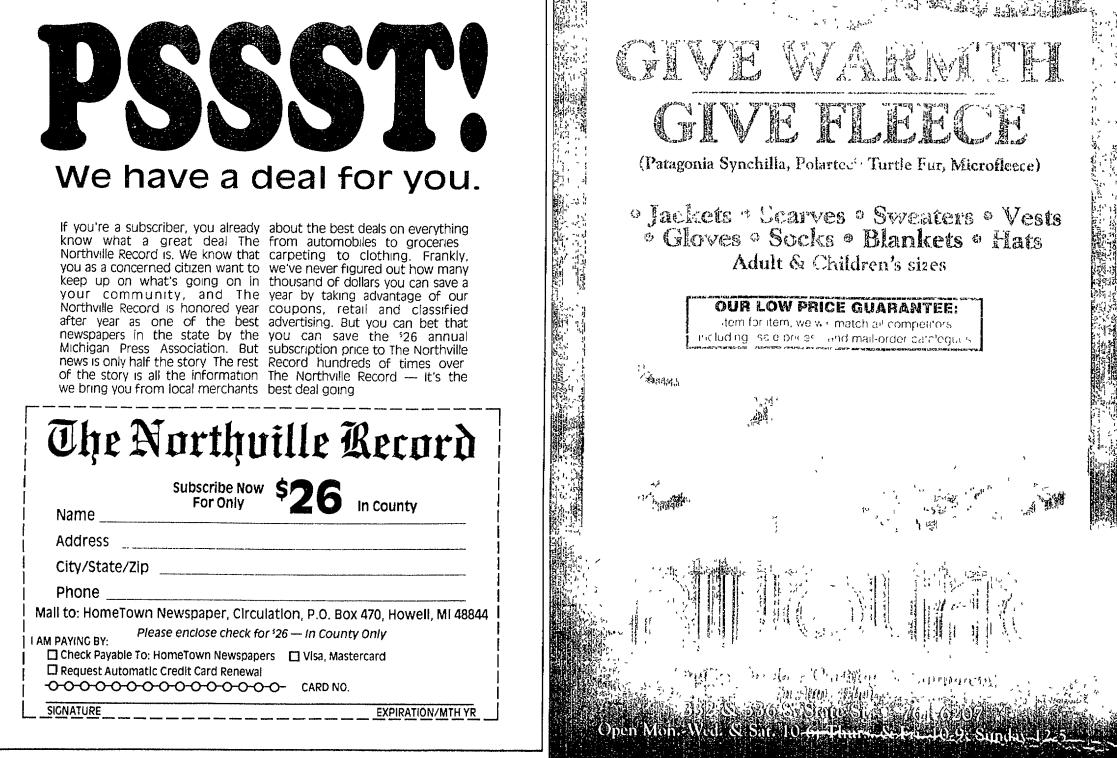
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, is present-ing The Young Messiah Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 per person. The church is located on Eight Mile, just west of Taft Road.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH in Northville recently received \$700 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Funds program. Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount that the congregation raised through several different events. The funds will be used for the River of Light Youth Gathering in San Antonio, Texas.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY: The Northville Christian Assembly is presenting *Hope is Just Around the Corner*, a Broadway-style musical, complete with live orchestra, choir and drama.

The Big Band sounds of the 1940s and the golden days of radio will be brought to life in the Christian musical drama about how one family dealt with the uncertainty of war through faith and hope. Performance dates are Friday, Dec. 9, and Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 and 7 p.m.

Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road one mile west of I-275. For more information, call (810) 348-9030. There is a \$2 ticket donation charge.



Engagements



Jennifer Snyder/Steven Haslitt

Mr and Mrs. David L. Snyder of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Steven Charles Haslitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hashtt, of Flushing.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Seoul International School in Seoul, South Korea and will graduate from Western Michigan University in December with a degree in industrial design. She is an assistant manager for Brooks Brothers in Novi

The bride groom-elect is a 1988 graduate of Flushing High School and a 1994 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Johnson Controls

A December wedding will be held at Our Lady of Victory



Sean McLaughlin/Roxanne Serkaian

Nick and Catherine Serkaian announce the engagement of their





Mary Anne Chritz/James Kochanski

Mary Anne Chritz of Midland is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Susan Lynne, to James Walter Kochanski, the son of Janice and Richard Kochanski, of Linden, N J. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Leonard Chritz. Susan and James reside in Northville.

The bride-elect graduated from Michigan State University in 1985 She is president of the National Agri-marketing Association and is an account specialist of Advanced Cleaning Systems, an operating

unit of the Dow Chemical Co. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1986. He is on the RPI Judicial Board, and serves as president of Psi Upsilon and as vice president of the Dalton Jaycees. James is the president of Mica-Tek Advanced Colorants of

Northville. James proposed to Susan during a horse drawn carriage ride in New York City's Central Park. The couple have planned a December wedding

Sarah Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitaker would like to announce the birth of their new daughter, Sarah Maria. Sarah arrived on Aug. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

and Mrs. Doug Whitaker of Northville and Mr. and Mrs.

LIVONIA WAREHOUSE OUTLET

In Service

SEARS

Births

Marine Sgt. STEVE L. CHAMBERLAIN, a 1984 graduate of Northville High School, recently completed the small arms repair course. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

During the course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., he received instruction on the operation, inspection, maintenance, and repair of weapons, grenade launchers, and mortars, and preparation of weapons for shipment, storage and related safety precautions

Continued from 1

A: We call them "poults," but if they're allowed to run in the wet grass or get caught in the rain, the mortality rate is kinda high. The young must be kept warm and dry for several weeks or they will die. The eggs hatch in 28 days and weigh 1 1/3 oz.

Q: Do the poults have many predators?

A: Yes, the predators of the young turkeys are the fox, raccoon and the weasel.

Q: Where do turkeys sleep?

A: Hens will sleep up high like on a fence, which is also known as roosting (not roasting that comes later). Toms are too heavy so they squat down to sleep.

g: What is the life expectancy of a turkey?

A: Not long. We can be slaugh-tered in just 16 weeks for hens at 12 pounds or 19 weeks for toms at 18 to 20 pounds.

G: How old are you, you look pretty old?

A: At six months old, I'm at my peak, and I got a lot of meat on my bones to prove it.

g: You look like you're all fat?

A: Nope, very little fat, but a lot of white meat. And I'm rich in protein and B vitamins too

9: You look very round and robust?

A: I'm about 25 pounds. The largest tom on record is 75 pounds.

Q: Do you eat healthy?

A: Sometimes I eat corn, turkey grower feed, grass, weed seeds. and then again I sometimes grind up a few insects. Now that I think about it, I eat most anything.

9: You don't look like you keep yourself in very good shape?

A: I don't fancy flying. I just go for a good waddle now and then My show off cousins, that wild bunch I mentioned earlier, always like to rub it in about their flying abilities and that they can run at a fairly good clip, say 25 miles per hour.

Q: Are you similar to your cousins in other ways?

A: No. My wild cousins are smaller. The skin on the head of us domestics is fleshier and stays red all year round. We've lost our wily intelligence and survival instincts and will approach familiar humans. My wild cousins are very cunning. We domestics can not survive in the wild. The trait which allows us to survive in a pen makes it impossible for us to survive in the wild. We will not take off at the first sign of danger.

9: Is it true turkeys will run around like chickens with their heads cut off?

A: Yes, it's a reflexive movement. 9: How long does it take to get dressed?

A: I can't say as I've ever dressed myself, but I watched another Tom being dressed and it took about an hour.

G: Why's your wattle turning red?

A: Talking about getting dressed really ruffles my feathers. I don't like to ruffle my feathers, I've heard my wing feathers make really nice quill pens. My wattle turns red because of the rush of blood circulation when I'm feeling aggressive.

Q: What are those two toms doing over there?

A: They're fighting. Whenever toms fight, they peck and hold on where it hurts - right on the snood. Some are so stupid they'll even grab there own snood, thinking it belongs to another tom.

9: What about the rumor that you guys drown in the rain?

A: We're too dumb to come in out of the rain, but the truth is that tame turkeys have been

known to die in a down pour because they get too wet, not because they opened their mouths and drowned. We're not a smart bunch. That's probably why some of you humans call each other 'turkeys'.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. They will present Criticism on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7.30 p.m. in Boll Hall. The cost is \$4.

On Saturday, Nov. 26 at 6:45 p.m. the group will meet at the church to car pool to the Box Bar in Plymouth for a casual dinner. After dinner, they'll walk over to the Penn Theater for the 9 p.m. show. The cost of dinner is on your own, the movie is \$2 per peson, no reservations needed. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.



The proud grandparents are Mr. Amedeo Picano of Livonia.

INVISUAY, NUVERIDE 24, 1834-100 NUMINALLE DEVUNU-3-0

daughter, Roxanne, to Sean Thomas McLaughlin, the son of William and Janet McLaughlin. Both families are Northville residents.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in cellular and molecular biology. She is currently a fourth-year student at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, pursuing a doctor of dental surgery degree Upon graduation in May of 1995, she plans to join a dental practice in West Bloomfield

The bridegroom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1992 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree in business computer systems. He is employed as a computer programmer analyst for the MedStat Group of Ann Arbor. He is also the assistant coach of the Northville High School girls varsity basketball team.

A December wedding has been planned



Artist hand-colors Northville Christmas cards



By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Can you imagine hand coloring 1,500 little red bows? Caroline Dunphy will be doing just that for the 1994 Northville Christmas cards she designed.

This year's card features two carolers in front of the clock in

drawn carriage trotting down the street in the background. The cards sell for 90 cents each or \$10 for a dozen and are available at Painter's Place, 140 N. Center Street. The inside has been left blank for engraving or a personal note.

Dunphy designed the first card downtown Northville with a horse in 1980. "I thought how nice it

would be to have a Northville own Christmas cards. Costs start Christmas card," she said of her at \$75 for a pen and ink or \$90 for decision to add the card to her series of note cards depicting places of interest in Northville.

Dunphy can also do a watercolor or pen and ink sketch of any home. Customer can then have their home sketches reproduced

for note cards, invitations, or their

a watercolor 10 by 8 sketch.

Dunphy recalls a guest coming to the front door of her home for a social engagement still carrying an illustrated invitation. Finding the house was easier because it was pictured on the front of the invitation.

Sopranos to sing Magnificat at Old St. Mary's

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Annalee of Northville and Virginia Fallis of Novi have been members of the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield for a combined total

of 41 years. The Madrigal Chorale of South-field, under the direction of Robert A. Martin, will present the 14th annual Holiday Concert on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown in Detroit.

"It's a wonderful holiday celebration," said Fallis. The selection will include sing alongs, sacred works and spiritual songs accompanied by a small orchestra.

Concert highlights will include

contemporary composer John Rutter's Magnificat, with the chamber orchestra LaCorda String Ensemble.

Fallis has been singing with the group for a total of 12 years, 10 years prior to moving out of state and since coming back to Michigan to rejoin the Chorale two years ago. The soprano is one of 50 to 60 members who come from all over the metro Detroit area.

One thing I like is that the people in the group are from all walks of life who live in Birmingham. Detroit, Brighton, Southfield," she said. Fallis began singing in her grade school's chorale.

When Annalee joined 29 years ago, the all-women's group was

known as the Madrigal Club of Detroit. It was in 1978 that men noined the 80 year old group, which then became Madrigal Chorale of Southfield. Annalee has the honor of being the member with the

longest tenure Annalee began singing at the age of 4. She has sung in church, high school, college and concert choirs. She also took voice lessons in col-

lege. The first soprano for the group, she has learned to sing in French, Latin, German, and Armenian. "We practice once a week for three hours," she said. The Chorale is sponsored by the Southfield Cul-

tural Arts and rehearses in Southfield

"We're kind of like a family," said Annalee. "It's a wonderful support group.

The Chorale will also sing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Pops Concert on Dec. 9 and 10 and again in March

The Chorale goes on tour every two or three years either abroad or in the States. A recent tour took the group to England. "That brings you closer together when you do something like that," said Annalee.

Call Annalee at (810) 349-7334 for ticket information. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students.

All 1,500 Northville Christmas cards will be colored by hand.

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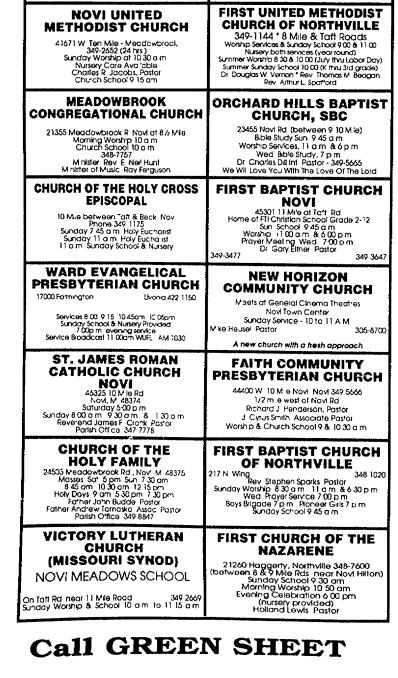




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RECORD DIVERSIONS





The Plymouth Community Chorus rehearse for the 21st season when they will present Sing We Now of Christmas.

Chorus to sing Christmas concert

The 145 voice Plymouth Community Chorus, including many Northville and Novi residents, under the direction of Michael Gross, is ushering in its 21st season with its Christmas concert, "Sing We Now of Christmas," on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Town-

s, ship.

THEATER

The 19-selection program includes many holiday favorites such as "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "Gesu Bambino," "Blue Christmas," and an exciting version of "Hallelujah." Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students.

To raise funds for its upcoming Washington

Tour next June, the Chorus will be serving pie, coffee and tea for a concert "afterglow" immediately following the Dec. 2 and 3 performances in the church Fellowship Hall. The cost for the "afterglow" is \$3.

Call 455-4080 for additional information and "afterglow" reservations.

in town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for The Miracle Worker are still being held for male roles ages 13 and up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for an audition date. Performances of The Miracle Worker will be staged Feb. 3 and 4, 1995.

SPECIAL EVENTS

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED: Reservations are now being accepted for Schoolcraft College's 18th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the college's Waterman Center.

The Madrigal Singers, under the

NOVI THEATRE: The Children's Annex presents *The Golden Goose* at 7 p.m. Dec. 2, and at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4. Advance ticket prices are \$6 for adults, and \$4 for Seniors and children under 12. At the door tickets will be \$7 and \$5.

the door tickets will be \$7 and \$5. The Novi Civic Center Stage is located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For information, call 347-0400.

MARQUIS: A musical adaptation of *Beauty and the Beast* will come to life on the Marquis stage at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10, 17, 31; at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 and Dec. 3; and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4, 11, 18. Special holiday break performances are scheduled for Monday through Friday, Dec. 26 through 30, at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are \$7. For depend tickets are \$7.

For general ticket information,

cassi, Nov. 25, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Classical guitarist Carol Smallwood, Nov. 26, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Singer/guitarist Greg Carson, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Carol Smallwood, Nov. 27, 1 to 3 p.m.; and folk singer/guitar Leslie & Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. The cafe is located at 110 MainCentre in downtown T

Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield. **SUNSET GRILL**: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico









direction of conductor Steve SeGraves, will enter the hall in full costume to present the wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of this year's prime rib feast will be presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of the Boar's Head. The nationally-recognized Culinary Arts Department will have holiday treats available for sale those evenings.

Tickets are \$35 per person, tables seat eight. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4417.

ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER:

The Novi High School Choirs are presenting a Renaissance dinner created and presented in the Great Hall of the Novi Civic Center on Friday, Dec 9, or Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be prepared by Two Unique from Bloomfield Hills.

The madrigal dinner will include the procession of singers through the hall, the hoisting of a toast from the wassail bowl, the procession of the traditional boar's head, the serenading of minstrels at each table, and the performance in concert of Novi Choirs. Tickets are \$23 per person. Seating is limited. No refunds. Sales end Dec. 4. For more information or reservations, call 344-4288 or 349-1984.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE:

The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances 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.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

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

MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are: Jazz/Blues guitarist Michael Fra-

ł

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

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 information call 349-7038.

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

Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor Made will perform live Top 40 entertainment during November from 9:30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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

For information, call 348-5000

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-poweredhits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

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.

Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in Northville.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-

ington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy 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.

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 artists.

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.

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery.

In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays.



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'The Mask' takes Jim **Carrey undercover**

THE MASK By Heather Wadowski Northville

After Jim Carrey's winning per-formance in "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," can he top it with "The Mask?

Unfortunately, not. But "The Mask" proves that Carrey is not a fluke.

Carrey stars as Stanley Inkiss, a nerdy banker who one day finds a mask. When he puts it on, he turns into a wild, romantic cartoon character who wants only good in the world. But everything he does ends up being bad and soon the mob and the police are after him.

Eventually, the mask ends up in the hands of the mob. Now the



only one who can save the day is Stanley. But he's behind bars. So along comes Milo, Stanley's dog (played by Barkley, the Wonder Dog) who saves Stanley, who in turn, tries to save the day, recover the mask and get the girl who he's fallen in love with.

"The Mask" earns four and onehalf stars, with five being the highest. Jim Carrey will keep you laughing, but not as much as he did in "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective

NEW YORK PO











RECORD SPORTS



Four Mustangs swimmers make All-State at finals

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High has four all-state swimmers this morning

Tammy Cook, Jodie Brown, Mandy VanHorn and Amity Heckemeyer earned that distinction Saturday by taking sixth in the 200-yard freestyle relay in state finals at Michigan State University.

The team combined for a new school record time of 1:41 1. Cook, Brown, VanHorn and Heckemeyer broke the school record in the relay event three times this year.

"They all did a phenomenal job," coach Bill Dicks said

It was the first time in about four years that Northville has had an all-state girls' swimmer - let alone four of them.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team's performance was part of a strong showing for the Mustangs Saturday. Northville got its highest finish, 17th, in many, many moons with 23 points.

"It's the best we've done since I've been here," said Dicks, who just completed his 14th season as coach.

Grand Rapids Forrest Hills Central won the Class A championship with 178 points while Birmingham Seaholm was second and Grosse Pointe North was third. Livonia Stevenson was the Western Lakes Activities Association's highest finisher at sixth.

A number of factors went into Northville's performance. With the regular season over two weeks before, Dicks said the Mustangs nine state qualifiers had a chance to get focused.

They had the opportunity to do yardage they needed to do," he added, "and only think about what they

had to do. There were no distractions for two weeks." The girls were able to maintain a high degree of intensity following the league meet up until the state meet, Dicks said.

"It's the best-focused bunch of swimmers I've had in between conference and the state meet," he added. Amy Kohl was one focused Mustang.

She placed 10th in the state, just four places from all-state, in the 500-yard freestyle. Kohl swam a lifetime best of 5:19.29, which was a full second better than her preliminary time from Friday.

Swimmers had to finish in the top 12 of their event in Friday's preliminary round at MSU to advance to the final round Saturday. Kohl didn't make that cut in the 200 freestyle as she placed 24th.

Heckemeyer, like Kohl, competed in two individual events

She finished 15th in the 100-yard freestyle in 54.90. She wound up 11th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.10 seconds.

Junior Rebecca Anderson finished 26th in the 200 IM with a time of 2:18.79. She was 30th in the 100yard butterfly in 1:03.65.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Cook, Van-Horn, Kohl and Heckemeyer was the last to compete for Northville. Despite cutting nearly three seconds from their previous best time, the Mustangs weren't able to make the final round and wound up 22nd in 3:47.11.

Three alternates made the trip to East Lansing as well. Andrea Moretti, Beth Handley and Katie Rompel were available for relay events if needed, Dicks said.

The coach was proud of all his swimmers. "They did a real nice job," he said.



Zayti, Kersey, Bowersox make All-Area offense in '94

Playing defense against HomeTown Newspaper's East All-Area Football First Team Offense wouldn't be an enviable task for any coach.

Strength, speed and ability are hallmarks of the 1994 squad that showcases nine seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. Running, throwing, blocking and catching - here's a team that can do it all.

On the ground, the All-Area squad features a pair of thousand-yard rushers in South Lyon's Greg McGuire and Novi's Jason Witherspoon. Through the air, Northville's Shaun Connolly was a steady and precise passer.

Teammate Nick Bowersox anchors an offensive line that includes outstanding blockers such as South Lyon's John Podczerwinsky and Don Oziemski. Topping off our first unit. Northville's Joe Scappaticci is a deadly-accurate kicker.

We're quite sure this year's HomeTown Newspaper's All-Area first team offense is one of the best we've ever picked. Here's a closer look at the team, selected by the sports editors of the Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times

SHAUN CONNOLLY

Northville, quarterback

In his first year at the reins of the Mustangs, Connolly had an excellent year. The senior threw for more than 700 yards and completed nearly 60 percent of his passes.

"He did a lot of good things for us," coach Darrel Schumacher said.

It was Connolly's improvement that allowed Northville to reach respectability this season. The Mustangs started off 1-3 and finished up strong to go 5 - 4

"If he hadn't improved." Schumacher said, "we wouldn't have ended the way we did."

ANEIL KERSEY

Northville, running back

In just his second full year of varsity, Kersey claimed the school record for rushing. The junior, who is noted for speed, strength and moves on the field, finished with just more than 700 yards.

Only a leg injury kept him from gaining 1,000 for the second straight year. Kersey missed the better

JASON WITHERSPOON Novi, running back

Without a doubt, the sophomore is the most dangerous player on our All-Area squad. As a running back, receiver or kick returner, Witherspoon can, and often did this fall, bust a game open.

"You could see from the opening day that he was a player with great foot speed and feel for the game." coach John Ösborne said.

Witherspoon, a 5-foot-8, 180-pounder, rushed for 1,193 yards. Osborne said the sophomore can run inside or outside.

"He's got the speed to go by you or run in traffic." he said "He's hard to bring down.

Witherspoon was an all-KVC selection.

GREG MCGUIRE

South Lyon, running back

This was the year that McGuire caught fire.

He saw extended action as a sophomore in '93 with good success, but he broke loose for 1,100 yards on 127 carries and 17 touchdowns during the Lions' run for the KVC crown. He also turned it up in the post season running for nearly 300 yards during South Lyon's two playoff games Coach Bob Scheloske said McGuire's speed and desire is what allowed him to excel this fall.

"He has great speed and great balance which has developed with age and he's really worked hard on the weights." Scheloske said. "He has a great desire to get better.'

He and teammate Mike Watson should combine to form quite an explosive backfield next year for the Lions

MITCH ANDERSON

SCHOOL

NOVI

South Lyon, tight end

Mitch could easily make the switch for the Lions in ·94

He was the only two-way player for the talented South Lyon squad and he excelled on both ends. He was the team's leading receiver snaring 11 catches for 121 yards and four touchdowns He often made the big catches at crucial umes that opened things up for the Lions' potent running game

On defense, he was an impact player from his out-

Aneil Kersey missed several games due to injury this fall, but was productive anyway. He rushed for better than 700 yards and is now the all-time leading runner at Northville High.

Northville's Kukainis, Carter top All-Area defense selections

'He has a sense of knowing

where the ball is," coach John

Osborne said. "He understands

blocking and can find the ball

without looking at the backfield.

An All-Kensington Valley Confer-

ence choice, Lesperance was voted

defending state champion Farm-

ington Hills Harrison's outstanding

lineman as a sophomore and

for his lack of size with great

quickness, strength and leverage.

A rushing end for the Mustangs,

Kukainis led the team in tackles

for negative yardage. The senior

was a force every game for

"He's determined to get to the

quarterback," said coach Darrel Schumacher. "He's one of those

kids that says, 'I'm not going to get

allowed him to beat opponents off

the ball. That's saying a lot for a 6-

"He's got exceptional speed for that size," said Schumacher, who added "He's got good vision."

Kukainis was second on the

Thrown into the fire early along

with linemate Dan Bargowski this

season as a starting lineman, Mor-

foot-2, 215 pounder.

team in tackles.

RYAN MORRIS

South Lyon, lineman

The coach said Kukainis' speed

The senior more than made up

junior.

Osborne said.

Northville.

blocked.

MATISS KUKAINIS

Northville, lineman

He's got a great feel for the game."

When one thinks of powerful led the Wildcats with 132 tackles defensive all-star football teams, superior size is usually a prerequisite.

But the 1994 East and Central HomeTown newspapers All-Area defensive squad proves that bigger doesn't necessarily mean better. The super-gridders do have a few big boys who could bump heads with the best of 'em, but as the team unfolds it's obvious that the members aren't the usual assemblage of monsters.

These dream team defenders tend to focus more on speed. power and a strong knowledge of the game to make their impact rather than just brute strength and force.

Ryan Morris of South Lyon and Mattis Kukanis of Northville were the speed and power rushers on the All-Area team that gave quarterbacks headaches all year, while Novi's Marc Lesperance and Steve Vernier of the Lions were the ones who quashed opponents' running games all year.

And when it came to coverage on receivers, well, Jon Wroe of Novi and Rick Peters of South Lyon gave new meaning to the term "blanket coverage." There's not a lot of yardage to be gained anywhere on this lot and we think you'll agree this year's team is truly a classic line of defense:

MARC LESPERANCE Novi. lineman

The heart of a Lion rests inside the 5-foot-6, 160 Novi senior. Playing against bigger competition week in and week out, Lesperance ris met the challenge head on

(Morris) was the mainstay of our defensive line up front," said coach Bob Scheloske.

He was voted Lions' defensive player of the week three times this season and he always seemed to make things happen on the field with his tremendous speed and intense play.

Morris led the squad in quarterback sacks with 11 on the year. made a total of 71 tackles and forced five fumbles while recovering three more for the Lions.

Opposing offensive linemen have to be quivering when they wonder what he'll accomplish in his senior season

GARRETT CARTER Northville, linebacker

Schumacher described Carter as one of Northville's most pleasant surprises this fall.

We couldn't keep Garrett off the field," he said. "He always did an outstanding job."

Carter was Northville's leading tackler.

"He's a tough kid." Schumacher said. "He reads and flows to the ball well."

The coach said the junior's vision on the field was another big asset

"He sees and knows where he needs to be," Schumacher commented.

JIM HARRINGTON Novi, linebacker

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A two-year starter at outside linebacker for the Wildcats, Harrington had a solid season. He part of three games

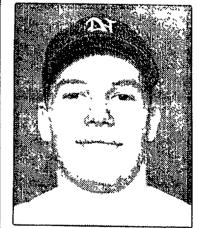
While he was in there, he was outstanding In the season finale against Novi, for example, he rushed for better than 200 yards and four touchdowns.

Baring injuries next fall, Kersey should put Northville's school rushing record well out of reach.

side linebacker post making 43 tackles, breaking up five passes and making seven sacks He also found time to pick off two passes

"He has great speed and great wing span for an end," Scheloske said And at 6-4 and 220 pounds he's

Continued on 9



RYAN KELLEY Kelley signs with Michigan

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

There's maize and blue in one Northville resident's future

Ryan Kelley, a life-long city resident, signed a national letter of intent Nov 9 to play baseball with the University of Michigan in 1996 A senior at Dearborn Divine Child, Kelley was recruited by the Wolverines as a pitcher

"Ryan has an above-average fastball and an exceptional curveball," said Divine Child coach Mark Falvo. "He's a real competitor on

Continued on 9

Continued on 8

"He's (a) finesse player," Osborne STEVE VERNIER said. "He's very agile and has good

vehicles that could cover as much ground as Vernier did for South

averaged better than 10 tackles a Western. Harrington was an all-KVC pick.

There aren't many all-terrain

South Lyon, linebacker

MARC LESPERANCE RYAN MORRIS

ATHELETE

game for Novi.

Harrington totaled 95 tackles for

the Wildcats. He played fullback as

well rushing for just more than

300 yards. He had 100 yards in

Novi's opener against Walled Lake

feet.'

RYAN MORRIS	DL	JR	SOUTH LYON
MATISS KUKAINIS	DL	SR	NORTHVILLE
GARRETT CARTER	LB	JR	NORTHVILLE
STEVEN VERNIER	L8	JR	SOUTH LYON
BRYAN WOOD	LB	SR	LAKELAND
JIM HARRINGTON	LB	SR	NOVI
PHIL STAHL	LB	SR	MILFORD
JON WROE	DB	SR	NOVI
RICK PETERS	DB	JR	SOUTH LYON
BRAD SCHECK	DB	SR	MILFORD
CORY SARGENT	P	JR	SOUTH LYON

ALL AREA FOOTBALL

DEFENSE

FIRST TEAM

GRADE

SR

POSITION

DL

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

	DAN BARGOWSKI	DL	JR	SOUTH LYON
	KRAIG WALEGA	DL	JR	NOVI
	PETE VEREECKE	DL	SR	MILFORD
	JASON DUNCAN	LB	JR	SOUTH LYON
ĺ	MATT BUCK	LB	JR	NOVI
	JOHN MATTHEWS	LB	SR	NORTHVILLE
	TIM SMITH	LB	SR	NORTHVILLE
	IAN GALDES	D8	SR	SOUTH LYON
	CRAIG JACKSON	DB	SR	LAKELAND
	MIKE HICKS	DB	JR	NOVI
	CHRIS PINGSTON	DB	SR	LAKELAND
- 1				

HONORABLE MENTION

SOUTH LYON: Rob Morris, Brian Harmon MILFORD: Aaron Stanley, Mike Williams LAKELAND: Chris Shillard NOVI: Brandon Spence, Eric Hoffman, Mike Sill NORTHVILLE: Carl Tune, Mike Scapaticci, Nate Forney

ors

SCOREE	BOAR)					
FOOTB	ALL	Milford	16	C Heinonen (Milford)	40	(Uballe (Lakeland)	89
		Pinckney	10 7	Harris (Hartland)	28	Metro (Brighton)	84
AREA LEADERS		Lakeland	80	Kearney (Novi)	27	Nat Davis (Brighton)	63
RUSHING YARDAGE				Collingham (Pinckney)	22	Sutton (South Lyon)	51
Douglass (Fowlerville)	1203	TOTAL DEFENSE		Leger (Northville)	17	Cushing (Pinckney)	. 41
Witherspoon (Novi)		Howell	63	Digsby (Lakeland)	16	Ebert (Fowlerville)	39
1193	000	Fowlerville	79	Gee (Howell)	16	Barton (Novi)	38
McGuire (South Lyon)	829	South Lyon	97	Edwards (Novi)	14	Blakeslee (Howell) 29	
Kersey (Northville)	708 627	Pinckney	123	Jones (Brighton)	. 13		
Begin (Hartland) Watson (South Lyon)	624	Hartland Brighton	14 2	Bingham (Pinckney)	13	TEAM OFFENSE	
	613	Novi	14 6 15 1	Barton (Novi)	12	Hartland	53 2
Eros (Howeli) Dell (Howeli)	538	Northville	15 9	Bauer (Pinckney)	12	Pinckney	52.6
Niles (Brighton)	489	Milford		Kastamo (South Lyon)	12	Howell	515
Doane (Brighton)	467	Lakeland	22 33	Munsell (Howell) Cosgrove (Pinckney)	11	Northville 48 5	
Arnold (Howell)	435	Laxerario		Beach (Howell)	11	Milford	48 0
Ketly (Brighton)	427	BASKETBA		K Heinonen (Milford)	10 9	Brighton	48 0
Smith (South Lyon)	427	DAGILIDA	l io io	Davis (Brighton)	. 9	Novi	397
Brady (Millord)	396	SCORING		List (Lakeland)	. 9	Lakeland	385
Gommersal (Northville)	345	Cushing (Pinckney)	22 4	Strzalkowski (Fowlerville)	7	Fowlerville	373
Pingston (Lakeland)	310	Leger (Northville)	195	Wyzlic (Fowlerville)	6	South Lyon	35 1
Harrington (Novi)	308	Kearney (Novi)	14 6	Rowden (Hartland)	6	TEAM DEPENDE	
Greenman (Pinckney)	305	Ubaile (Lakeland)	14 1	Torres (Milford)	6	TEAM DEFENSE	
Scheck (Milford)	262	N Davis (Brighton)	13 1	Caswell (Lakeland)	5	Pinckney	311
Jackson (Lakeland)	231	Schmidt (Milford)	12 9	Madden (Milford)		Brighton	39 2
Smith (Northville)	227	Metro (Brighton)	117	Sweeney (Howell)	4 3	Lakeland	39 4
COUNT (NOTIONIC)	421	Mettaj (Northville)	113	Curtis (Fowlerville)		Northville	436
PASSING YARDAGE		Edwards (Novi)	113	Our ins (FOWIERVIIIE)	3	Hartland	44 9
	1064	C Heinonen (Millord)				South Lyon	44 6
Soranno (Pinckney) Baliko (Hartland)	815	Sunday (Howell)	10 3 10 2	FIELD GOAL PCT.	00.0	Novi	45 8
	761			Cushing (Pinckney)	69 3	Howell	45 3
Caldwell (Milford)	757	Rowden (Hartland)	10 1	Sunday (Howell)	55 0	Milford	46 1
Connolly (Northville)	719	Kastamo (South Lyon)	. 100	Dean (Hartland)	519	Fowlerville	58 3
Dukes (Howell)	/19	Sutton (South Lyon)	10 0	Uballe (Lakeland)	506		
Hune (Fowlerville) 446	055	Walker (Brighton)	100	Walker (Brighton)	48 0		
Laura (Lakeland)	355	Agemy (South Lyon)	98	Bonk (Hartland)	47 1	RECREATION ST	ANDINGS
Ettig (Brighton)	306	Digsby (Lakeland)	93	Metro (Brighton)	47 0	ADULT VOLLEYBALL	
Haapala (South Lyon)	248	Chiasson (Northville)	91	Baustian (Lakeland)	46 0	WOMENS COMPETITIVE	
DEACDERIANA		Bonk (Hartland)	88	Davis (Brighton)	46 0	Wagon Wheels	19-2
RECEPTIONS	~~	Blakeslee (Howell)	88	Cosgrove (Pinckney)	44 4	Slammers	16-5
Zaytr (Northville)	33	Nancy Dean (Hartland)	84	Strutz (Hartland)	44 0	Kill Shot	12-6
Greenman (Pinckney)	30	Porter (Milford)	. 74	Howden (Fowlerville)	. 43 8	Chargers 14-7	
Sadler (Milford)	24			Knust (Pinckney)	43 2	Cheap Trick	1 1-10
Cabana (Pinckney)	17	REBOUNDING		Blakeslee (Howell)	410	Dealers Resources	7-14
DelGaudio (Howell)	17	Ebert (Fowferville)	122	Zwinck (Lakeland)	40 3	Starting Gate	4-17
Feig (Fowlerville)	16	Metro (Brighton)	11 2	Waters (Lakeland)	40 0	Blockers	1-20
Selvage (Howell)	12	Uballe (Lakeland)	10 6	Agemy (South Lyon)	38 9		
Kuzinski (Hartland)	11	Agemy (South Lyon)	10 4	McCullen (South Lyon)	38 1	COED COMPETITIVE	
Martin (Hariland)	11	Walker (Brighton)	10 5	Sutton (South Lyon)	34 8	PCS Group 17-4	
Daniels (Hartland)	9	Mettaj (Northville)	97	Porter (Milford)	34 0	Margo's	17-4
Surdu (Northville)	9	Cushing (Pinckney)	96			Team AC	14-7
Anderson (South Lyon)	9	Zwinck (Lakeland)	96			Side Out	11-10
Pingston (Lakeland)	9	Schmidt (Millord)	99	FREE THROW PCT.		Dig This	7-14
Grobe (Pinckney)	9	Leger (Northville)	91	Harris (Hartland)	80 0	Wagon Wheels	7-14
Kersey (Northville)	9 8	Blakeslee (Howell)	89	C Heinonen (Milford)	740	Easy Ups	7-14
Wenzel (Northville)	6	Digsby (Lakeland)	69	Kastamo (South Lyon)	736	CTO's	4-17
Hall (Lakeland)	6	Porter (Millord)	69	Sutton (South Lyon)	73 3		
Hackett (Fowlerville)	6	Sutton (South Lyon)	58	Robertson (Brighton)	730	COED VOLLEYBALL	
Furmanek (Lakeland)	5	Massa (Pinckney)	58 .	Rebresh (Brighton)	710	INTERMEDIATE	
		Mulder (Lakeland)	57	Schmidt (Milford)	690	Sawmill Slammers	18-6
INTERCEPTIONS		Rowden (Hartland)	57	Walker (Brighton)	69 0	Ref's Nightmares	17-7
Whitmyer (Hartland)	8	Bonk (Hartland)	52	Gee (Howell)	66 0	Northville Exposure	16-8
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	4	Knust (Pinckney)	51	Lockwood (Hartland)	65 4	Northville Volley Revue	14-10
Sargent (South Lyon)	4	Edwards (Novi)	50	Edwards (Novi)	645	Wild Thing	13-11
Douglass (Fowlerville)	3	Harvey (Fowlerville)	50	K Heinonen (Milford)	64 0	Court Jesters	10-14
Warner (Milford)	3		00	Collingham (Pinckney)	63 O		
Zayti (Northville)	3	ASSISTS		Bauer (Pinckney)	63 0 63 6	Spiked Punch	5-19
Forsyth (Howell)	3	Rowden (Hartland)	51	Mulder (Lakeland)		Wagon Wheels	3-21
Selvage (Howell)	3	Huot (Northville)	54		625	COED SOUTH	
Carter (Northville)	2	Davis (Brighton)		Dwyer (Lakeland)	615	COED SOUTH	~~ .
• •	2		51	0770.00		Hot Stuff	20 4
Tune (Northville)	2	Cosgrove (Pinckney)	45	STEALS		Off Stride	15-9
Hune (Fowlerville)		Leger (Northville)	38	Wagner (Hartland)	52	[The Geeks 13-11	
2	•	Pingston (Howell)	.37	Pingston (Howell)	46	Lucilles	10 -14
Kuzinski (Hartland)	2	Walker (Brighton)	37	Walker (Brighton)	41	Time Outs	8-16
Anderson (South Lyon)	2	Strzalkowski (Fowlerville)	35	Rowden (Hartland)	39	Go For 1t	6-18
Hartley (Lakeland)	2	Wagner (Hartland)	33	Cushing (Pinckney)	37		
Pingston (Lakeland)	2	Dean (Hartland)	28	Kearney (Novi) 37		WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
Arnold (Howell)	2	Beach (Howell)	26		. 36	Vipers	39-13
Dell (Howell)	2	Bauer (Pinckney)	23	Kastamo (South Lyon)	34	Flash	29-19
Feig (Fowlerville)	2	Dwyer (Lakeland)	25	Beach (Howell)	33	Neon	29-23
Soranno (Pinckney)	2	Kearney (Novi)	23	Davis (Brighton)	33	Rockers	17-35
Dukes (Howell)	2	Digsby (Lakeland)	23	Dean (Hartland)	. 29	Turbos	14-38
		Kearney (Novi)	23	Agemy (South Lyon)	29	ļ	-
TOTAL OFFENSE		Edwards (Novi)	22	Robertson (Brighton)	28	[
South Lyon	35 3	Caswell (Lakeland)	22	Barton (Novi)	26	BASKETBALL 3 ON 3	
Brighton	24 4	Kastamo (South Lyon)	22	Edwards (Novi)	26	CCS/Troopers	10-2
Fowlerville	236	Barton (Novi)	20	Knust (Pinckney)	24	Timberland Capital	8-4
Hartland	213	K Heinonen (Milford)	2.0	Blakeslee (Howell)	24	English Gardens	6-4 5-7
Novi	20 2	Pietila (Milford)	2.0		18	5	
Howell	20 2 20 2		10	Mulder (Lakeland)	10	The Jazz	6-6 5-7
Northville 17 5	202	THREE-POINTERS		BLOCKS		The Chairmen	5-7
				BLUCKJ		Northville Tree Farm	2-10

Rec Briefs

LUNCH WITH SANTA: Hey kids, Santa will be in Northville to have lunch with you on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will be served while Santa and his helpers sing Christmas carols and read a holiday story. A special photo of you and Santa Claus is included. Program size is limited. Register now through Dec. 13 at the Community Center, 303 W. Main in Northville. The fee is \$6 per person. For more information contact the recreation department at 349-0203.

COACHES NEEDED: Coaches are needed for the girls youth third through fifth grade basketball league For further information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Northville Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the 1994 boys basketball leagues. Deadlines are as follows: sixth-seventh grades, Dec. 7; eighth-ninth grades, Dec 7.

Games will be played on Saturdays at school gyms in Northville Registration forms are available at Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main Street. For further information call 349-0203.

SCUBA: Northvulle Parks and Recreation will be offering scuba instruction through Don's Dive Shop at the Northville High School pool. Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and run for three to six weeks. The fee is \$68, but the class fee doesn't include equipment rental, handbook (approximately \$100), and open water training (approximately \$135).

You must be a good swimmer to enroll in this class. Register at the recreation office, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily. For information regarding specific days and times, call New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the recreation office at 349-0203.

SWIMMING: Several different learn-to-swim courses are being offered for children through the Parks and Recreation department at the Northville High School pool. All classes are held on Saturday afternoons for nine weeks and are divided by ability, not age. Fees vary according to class levels.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 349-0203. Registration for these classes is now under way at the Community Center. 303 W. Main.

Sports Shorts

FOOTBALL HONORS: Bob Holloway, a senior engineering major at Kalamazoo College from Northville, and a four-time letter winner on the Hornet football team, was named to the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association second team this season.

Holloway was named as captain for the 1994 squad as he led the team in tackles in 1993 with 93. He was starting linebacker at Kalamazoo this fall, his third year as a starter. Holloway is a graduate of Northville High where he was all-state and academic all-state in football.

Northville resident Dave Bruhowzki was one of six Bowling Green State University football players to earn a spot on the Mid-American Conference academic team. Bruhowzki, who played his high school football at Detroit Catholic Central, carries a 3 8 grade point average in social stud-

SKI CLUB: Schoolcraft College's Ski Club, Edge Runner, is inviting interested individuals to join them on their upcoming ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo, Jan. 1 through Jan. 9, 1995.

The nine day excursion includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets, ski parties, powder cat skiing and other optional side trips such as an outing in as Vail The trip cost is \$398 per person.

Trips to Boyne Mountain, Schuss/Shanty Creek, white water rafting, and many other exciting, affordable vacations will also be offered this year. To make reservations or receive further information, contact Schoolcraft's Student Activities Office at (313) 462-4422

HEALTH CLUB: Schoolcraft Community College is offering its Sunday Health Club throughout the school's fall and winter semesters to help you and your family stay fit. Sunday Health Club is designed so that families can enjoy unstructured exercise activity in modern, fully equipped physical education facilities.

Three gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging, six handball, paddleball, and racquetball courts, weight machines, wallyball courts, the pool and sauna use are included Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult and non-swimmers must be 45 inches tall at the shoulders to use the pool

Kelley signs with University of Michigan for baseball

Continued from 7

the mound. He throws strikes." Kelley transferred to the Dearborn school after his sophomore year at Northville High. As a junior last spring, he became a dominant player in the Catholic League and earned all-state hon-

ed a 14-0 record on the hill. He compiled an impressive 1.31 earned run average and 100 stnkeouts in 59 innings of work

Not bad for someone who hadn't had a great deal of pitching experience. Kelley was used in the infield at Northville.

"He didn't pitch a lot in past years," Falvo said. "We immediately

pitcher and catcher."

Falvo said the 6-foot-3 right hander will, no doubt, improve a great deal at Michigan. Kelley's pitching mechanics should become more refined, he said, as he gains experience.

"He has a lot of room to improve," he said.

The coach said it's likely that Kelley will play in the field as well

for the Wolverines. He hit .400 last year with three home runs and 30 runs batted in

"I wouldn't be surprised if they used him somewhere else," Falvo commented.

Kelley was recruited by several other schools.

Michigan State University tried to sign him as a catcher Evansville, an Indiana school,

wanted him to pitch and play the outfield.

Falvo said his player chose Michigan for several reasons Being close to his family was a big factor, he said as were academics

"I think it was primarily the education factor," said Falvo

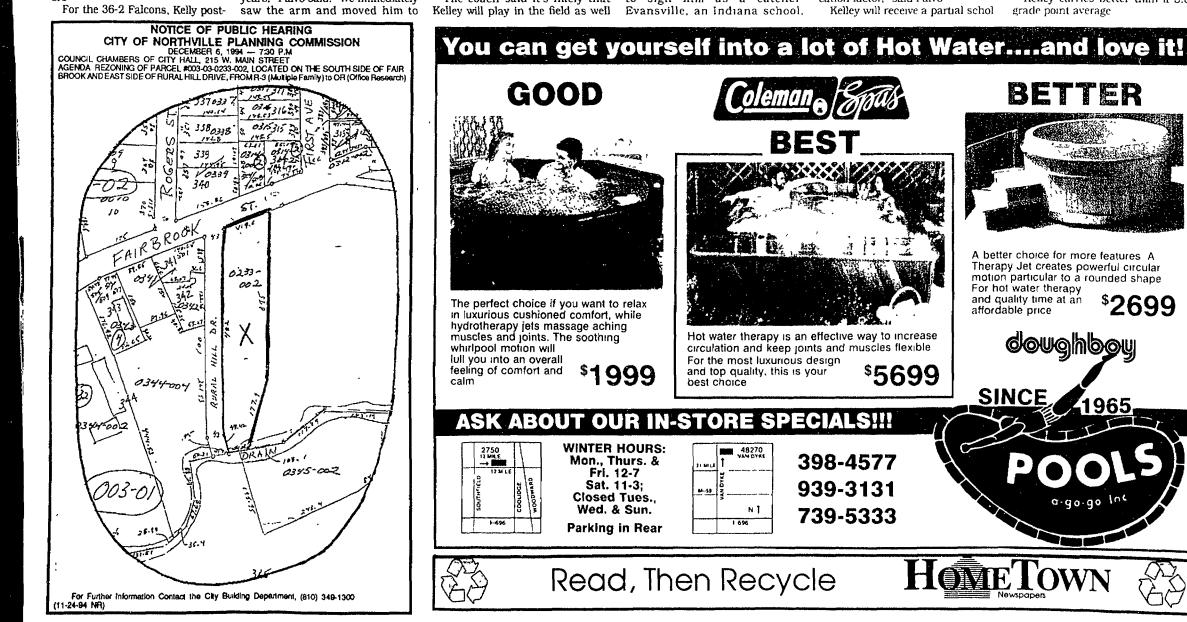
Kelley will receive a partial schol

arship from Michigan The school will pick up his costs for tuition and books while he must come up with room and board

"Full rides in baseball are rare," said Falvo

Kelley carries better than a 3.0 grade point average

1





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Mustangs place five on area offense

Continued from 7

what the coach called "our best Division I college prospect."

TODD ZAYTI Northville, receiver

The senior was actually a running back for Northville. But with the area stocked full of great runners, we felt Zayti's pass catching ability warranted a first team selection anyway.

He caught 33 balls for the Mustangs this fall and was the favorite target of quarterback Shaun Connolly. Schumacher said Zayti was good at finding the open seams in a defense and catching the ball.

Zayti had a fine year in the defensive backfield as well. He played all four positions.

"He covered the pass well," Schumacher said. "I think he could be a college cornerback."

NICK BOWERSOX Northville, offensive line

At 6-4, 250 pounds, Bowersox was one imposing force on the Mustang line. Playing his first year at tackle, the senior led Northville's line by example.

"He worked very hard," said Schumacher. "I project he'll play Ivy League college football."

Bowersox is a gifted student as

well as athlete and will have the that 100 percent this year even summer (6-3 and 240 pounds), but pick of which university he though his team suffered through added much more muscle and cut pick of which university he attends. An all Western Lakes Activities Association selection, he was also a three-year starter for Northville on defense.

JOHN MOLNAR

Milford, offensive line Molnar was a rock for the Redskins for the past two seasons starting every single game in both his junior and senior year on both the offensive and defensive line.

At 6-1 and 235 pounds, he was the meat-and-potatoes man when Milford needed that tough yard. "When we were looking for short

yardage we'd go right behind John and just blow them out," said Milford coach Mike Shearer, "but he a was probably our best trap blocker also.

Carrying a 3.9 grade point average may also help Molnar continue his game at the next level.

BOB GREGORY

Lakeland, offensive line

Strength and superior pass protection is what Gregory meant to the Eagles this season. He anchored Lakeland's line up

front and gave quarterback Rick Laura time to throw. Gregory was also one of the leaders of the Eagles squad and never gave less

a winless season. Gregory earned all-KVC honors

for his performance this season.

JOHN PODCZERWINSKY South Lyon, offensive lineman "Podz," as he was called by his

teammates, was the anchor of the powerful Lions' five-man front. He was captain of the South

Lyon offense and a two-year all-KVC selection at center. Besides his great blocking ability. Podczer-winsky showed great heart for SL and he was a picture of consisten-cy between the lines.

"He did his job every week, week in and week out," Scheloske said. "He controlled the inside of our line and really stabilized our line play."

DON OZIEMSKI

A two-year starter for South Lyon. Oziemski was the Lions' best

blocker one-on-one. He stayed the same size over the

South Lyon, offensive lineman

nia Franklin.

added much more muscle and cut down on his body fat in the offseason which translated into more dominant play on the line.

"He got stronger this year which really helped him," Scheloske said. "And his quickness still was there."

Oziemski hopes to continue his development and go on to play at the next level.

JOE SCAPPATICCI

Northville, kicker

Kickers aren't supposed to be tough guys, but this one was. Besides handling place kicking duties for the Mustangs, Scappaticci, a senior, played linebacker.

"He has great mental toughness," said Schumacher

Scappaticci was perfect this fall with six straight field goals That included a 47-yarder against Livo-

PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Todd Zayti had 33 receptions for Northville High this fall.



ALL AREA FOOTBALL OFFENSE

FIRST TEAM						
ATHELETE	POSITION	GRADE	SCHOOL			
SHAUN CONNOLLY	QB	SR	NORTHVILLE			
GREG MCGUIRE	RB	JR	SOUTH LYON			
JASON WITHERSPOON	RB	SOPH	NOVI			
ANEIL KERSEY	R8	JR	NORTHVILLE			
MITCH ANDERSON	TE	SR	SOUTH LYON			
TODD ZAYTI	WR	SR	NORTHIVLLE			
JOHN PODCZERWINSKY	OL	SR	SOUTH LYON			
JOHN MOLNAR	OL	SENIOR	MILFORD			
BOB GREGORY	OL	SR	LAKELAND			
DON OZIEMSKI	OL	SR	SOUTH LYON			
NICK BOWERSOX	OL	SR	NORTHVILLE			
JOE SCAPPATICCI	K	SR	NORTHVILLE			

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

DAN CALDWELL	QB	SR	MILFORD
MIKE WATSON	RB	JR	SOUTH LYON
TOM HARTLEY	RB	SR	LAKELAND
MARK MCBRIDE	RB	SR	NOVI
TREVOR SURDU	WR	SR	NORTHVILLE
MIKE SADLER	WR	JR	MILFORD
STEVE ARBENOWSKE	OL	SR	SOUTH LYON
MARCUS BIRMINGHAM	OL	JR	SOUTH LYON
MATT MCINTYRE	DL	JR	MILFORD
JAMES CINI	OL	SR	NOVI
JAMES HOLMAN	OL	SR	NORTHVILLE
BRIAN SIEGWALD	К	JR	SOUTH LYON

HONORABLE MENTION

MILFORD: Jim Brady, Eric Roy, Chris Warner SOUTH LYON: Greg Smith, Jeremy Haapla LAKELAND: Rick Laura, Jeff Hall, Mike Furmanek NOVI: Sevy Martin, Jason Wigley Northville: Chris Gomersall, Jason Wenzel, Eric Moore

Carter on top defense

Continued from 7

Lyon this year.

He was the team's leading tackler putting down 82 players during the season, recovering two fumbles and intercepting two passes.

"He just had excellent range," Scheloske said. "He was all over the field."

Vernier was also one of the hardest hitters on the Lions' defense which made his opponents think twice about coming his way again.

PHIL STAHL

Milford, linebacker

After sitting out last season, Stahl came in and right away became a pivotal player on the Redskins defense in '94.

He led the squad with 72 tackles on the year and came up with two quarterback sacks.

"He was a real surprise for us." Shearer said. "He had both power and speed, the whole package.

Stahl also was a double-threat putting in some quality time as a running back on offense. He rushed for 279 yards and two touchdowns when he wasn't searching out opposing runners

BRYAN WOOD Lakeland, linebacker

When it came to focus and intensity on the football field, Wood was the man this year.

He played through numerous injuries and helped solidify a young and inexperienced Lakeland defensive unit.

Wood also acted as the motivator for his team between the lines and his great speed and range enabled him to always be around the football trying to make things happen for the Eagles.

He was an all-KVC selection this fall.

JON WROE Novi, defensive back

Wroe did everything but drive the bus home for the Wildcats this year.

At safety, he came up with big play after big play. He snagged three interceptions, recovered two fumbles and made 61 tackles. "He's a good tackler," Osborne said.

You won't find too many coaches saying that about their starting quarterback. Wroe ran Osborne's wishbone to a "T" this fall piling up close to 400 rushing yards and making excellent tosses to Jason Witherspoon and company.

"He's a great option runner and has great foot speed," the coach said. "More than we realized."

Wroe made all-KVC. Osborne said he wouldn't be surprised if the senior winds up at a Division II or III college playing next fall.

RICK PETERS South Lyon, defensive back

After playing extensively as a fullback on offense in '93, Peters came to Scheloske this summer and asked to be switched to defensive back in order to help the team. The move paid off.

"We made a big change moving him to the short side corner this season," Scheloske said. "He had great speed and coverage one-onone and he also gave us another big presence in the secondary."

At 6-1 and 180 pounds, Peters was about as big as most linebackers and his 75 tackles (second on the team) certainly took their toll on invaders into the Lions' defensive backfield.

"He's a load when he comes and hits people," Scheloske added.

BRAD SCHECK Milford, defensive back

"He was Mr. Intensity for us," said Shearer of his two-year starter on both offense and defense.

He played the first half of the season in the defensive secondary before moving up to play defensive end in the second half.

He had 52 tackles on the year and his three quarterback sacks were best on the Milford team.

"The way he went is the way our defense went," Shearer added. Scheck played with an injured ankle for most of the year.





Holiday arts and crafts show on tap

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

Get ready now for the biggest shopping weekend of the year - Thanksgiving weekend!

But, instead of all the hustle and bustle at the area malls, stop by the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Nov. 26, for the 4th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees. Do your holiday shopping in a comfortable setting with free. convenient parking as you support the arts in Novi. Admission is only \$1 and kids under 10 are free.

Over 50 vendors will be bringing a wide variety of handmade items for everyone. Shop now for holiday gifts or a special something for yourself. There are many new and exciting crafts this year, as well as returning crafters who have been involved from the beginning. The crafts fill the Novi Civic Center Atrium and the Multi-Purpose Room This is a juried arts and crafts show.

Some of the arts and crafts items at this year's show include stained glass, pottery lyases and bowls with a southwestern motif). jewelry, wood crafts (toys, shelves, bookcases and chests), quilts, ceramics, sculptures, dolls and doll clothing, needlepoint and handmade apparel.

There are also many crafts with a holiday flavor that would make great Christmas gifts, including handmade music boxes, ornaments, wreaths, stuffed animals and hand-painted 3-D houses and villages which have been described as "incredibly gorgeous."

The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees joined forces three years ago for their first Holi-day Arts and Crafts Show. The last three years have been a huge success and a fun way for the two groups to make money for their special community projects. The event proceeds fund community events sponsored by both groups, such as the Jaycees needy family Christmas program. Safety Town, the summer reading program at the Novi Library, and cultural events around Nova

The Arts Council has used its share of the profits to support the arts in Novi. This has varied from grants to bring artists into the community, a youth theater to go into the Novi elementary schools or poetry readings at the schools.

A tremendous variety of items and a price range to fit every budget will be at the Novi Holiday Arts and Crafts show. There is definitely

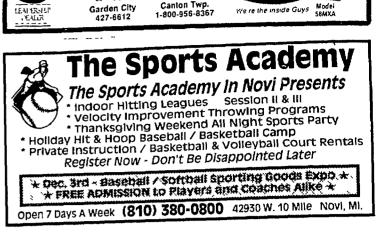
something for everyone. Prices for the items start at 50 cents. There will be refreshments on sale and the Novi Band Boosters will also be

having a bake sale. "Don't miss it." Both groups have shared the responsibility for planning, publicity, jury committee, set-up, collecting admission, handling the hourly raffle, food concessions and clean-up. It's a joint effort bringing a quality arts and crafts show to the community.

The crafters have donated items for a raffle every half hour and each person attending the show has a chance to win some of the beautiful handmade crafts. Admission is only \$1 and this includes one raffle ticket. Additional tickets are on sale for \$1 each.

Come early, the show opens Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Last year's crowds were very happy with the open layout and wide aisles at the Novi Civic Center. It made it very convenient and comfortable for the shoppers. There is also plenty of free parking behind the Civic Center.

See you at the Civic Center for the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show this Thanksgiving weekend. Remember there's only 32 shopping days left until Christmas.



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Heart disease, treatments discussed



While many people with heart disease experience chest pain, such discomfort has many causes. For example, chest pain can originate from one of the abdominal organs such as the pancreas, liver or gallbladder. Angina is chest pain that originates from the heart. It is most important to distinguish chest pain

caused by heart disease because this can be

potentially life threatening. Angina is usually described as chest heaviness or tightness. It can be a burning or unusual sensation in the chest. The pain may radiate to the left shoulder, arm, teeth, jaws throat or abdomen. Angina can be associated with symptoms of nausea, vomiting, sweating, shortness of breath, weakness and lightheadedness. It can be triggered by a heavy meal or exposure to cold. It is usually relieved with rest or the medication nitroglycerine.

Angina is caused by poor blood flow to the heart. The heart needs oxygen to function properly. Blood flow through the arteries supplies oxygen to the heart. The arteries may become narrow or may be blocked by cholesterol deposits. When this happens, there is a

decreased supply of blood to the heart thus resulting in angina.

The first treatment of angina is to modify the risk factors as much as possible. This includes smoking cessation, weight reduction, exercise and a low cholesterol diet. Medical treatment of angina consists of aspirin, nitrates, beta blockers and calcium channel blockers.

If medical therapy of angina fails, angioplasty or coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG) may be performed. Angioplasty consists of inserting a balloon-tipped catheter into the artery of the heart. After the catheter is passed across the blockage, the inflated balloon dilates the artery and restores the blood flow.

During CABG, an artery or vein from the leg or chest is attached to one end to the aorta (the large artery that supplies blood to the heart} and the other end is attached to the artery of the heart past the site of obstruction. This bypasses the area of obstruction of the native artery.

As mentioned previously, angina is caused by underlying heart disease - a blockage of the arteries of the heart. The risk factors for heart disease are cigarette smoking, elevated cholesterol, diabetes, high blood pressure, sedentary life style, male sex and family history. Smokers have an increased risk of dying from heart disease because death rate is proportional to the amount smoked. Persons who stop smoking for two years have the same risk of heart disease as nonsmokers

Elevated cholesterol is another risk factor for heart disease. There are two types of choles-terol, the HDL and LDL, HDL is good cholesterol; normal or elevated HDL decreases risk of heart disease. A low HDL is associated with an increased risk of heart disease. Patients with low HDL benefit from exercising and quitting smoking. A high LDL (bad cholesterol) increases risk of heart disease. If weight loss, exercise, and dietary restriction are not effective in lowering cholesterol, cholesterol lowering drugs may be prescribed.

Diabetes and high blood pressure also are associated with increased risk of heart disease. Elevated blood pressure should first be treated with salt restriction, weight loss and exercise. If these measures fail, medical therapy with blood pressure lowering drugs may be indicated. Sedentary life style is another risk factor for heart disease as it is associated with obesity, low HDL (good cholesterol), diabetes and high blood pressure. A family history of heart disease in a relative who is 55 years of age or younger also increases a person's risk of heart disease.

Rayesh Patel, M.D., is an internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville, 650 Griswold, (810) 344-1777. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date. Tuesday, November 29, 1994

Time: 7:15 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

(11-3 & 11-24-94 NR)

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P. A 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, November 29, 1994 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Crvic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 94 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Article XVIII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18 11 Accessory Buildings 2. Decks and Patios and Section 18 11 Accessory Buildings 1. In The Installing tot of the proposed and Section 18.11 Accessory Buildings 1 h The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8 00 a m. to 4 30 p m at the Township Planning Department, Northville Township Crvic Center

RICHARD E ALLEN, CHAIRMAN CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

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Jogging can bring health complications



larly. The health

virtues of running are

apparent from a mul-

titude of research

On the other hand,

there are increasing

reports --- many anec-

studies

Tens of millions of associated with slippery dangerous road condi- is some evidence to support his viewpoint. Americans, up to 15 tions and with early morning and evening dark-percent of the popula- ness. All bring the danger of being sideswiped



dotal - of complications, hazards and injuries associated with running. Medical problems known to afflict runners may include blood in the urine, retinal detachment, stomach disturbances, mood

changes, asthma, menstrual irregularities and, on extremely rare occasions, sudden death.

Almost all runners will experience lower extremity miuries at one time or another. Such injuries are generally attributable to training errors, anatomic abnormalities or improper running shoes. Distance running in hot, humid weather increases the runner's susceptibility to heat intolerance - particularly muscle cramps, exhaustion or heat stroke Winter running is

pageodelier,

tion, run or jog reguby cars and trucks.

Another fortunately uncommon winter jogging hazard is penile frostbite — a problem reported several years ago in the medical literature. Irritated nipples, chafing of the inner thighs, blisters, broken toenails, jock itch, athlete's foot and inflamed hemorrhoids also have been reported by runners.

Each year it seems that a jogger is arrested mistakenly by police for a burglary or rape. Other runners fear being mugged or chased by dogs. Recently a jogger-physician friend of mine was "moved" by a long black snake that lunged at his ankles during a casual run. Perhaps the snake mistook his oncoming Saucony running shoes for two small, edible rabbits.

Not everyone shares the enthusiasm for running Lewis Thomas once wrote, "Jogging is done by swarms of people, out into the streets each day in underpants, moving in a stolid sort of rapid trudge."

He went on to say . There is something fundamentally, radically unhealthy about all this

Although I disagree with his negativism, there

Q. How do swimmers compare to joggers in heart rates?

A. Research has shown that individuals have a lower maximum heart rate when swimming than when jogging by an average of 13 beats per minute. You need to consider that if swimming is your means of training.

9. Can regular exercise make me immune from heart disease?

A. No. There's no guarantee regular vigorous exercise will make you immune from heart disease. According to pooled autopsy studies of 72 conditioned middle-aged subjects who died suddenly during or immediately after exercise, coronary artery blockage was the cause of death in 69.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289 4843.

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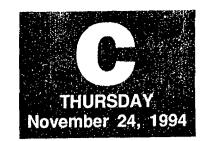


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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



Old ideas resurrected in new developments

By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

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An increasing number of new residential/commercial developments throughout the country are using a futuristic community planning concept. It's new in today's market, where sprawling suburbia is the norm, but it is really the oldest type of community planning.

A typical example is a 23-acre land parcel in Saticoy, Calif., a small town about 50 miles north of Los Angeles. This development, called Saticoy Village, may become a model for other new community developments.

The village now is vacant except for a chapel built in 1885 and moved to this location in 1988. This historic structure will be retained on its present site and used as a wedding chapel in the new development.

Here, the new community planning will not focus on streets and cars, with houses and apartments tucked away from busy road by privacy fences and expanses of front lawns. This entire development will be a self-contained community where people can walk to stores and offices. The focus will be on people, not cars. Neighbors will not be strangers.

will not be strangers. "We've been working on this pro-ject for about eight years," said developer Bill Martin. "After considering many alternatives, we decided to plan this mixed-use real estate development like many old towns were planned, including the biotoric Satiany township to the historic Saticoy township to the south of our development site."

For the most part, people will walk where they need to go, enjoying the outdoors and visiting with neighbors along the way, Martin noted. This is in sharp contrast to urban sprawl housing developments prevalent since the end of World War II.

Saticoy Village will include a retail center anchored by a supermarket and major drugstore. There will be restaurants, medical and professional offices and apartment residences.

"This plan conforms precisely to

Continued on 2



Bright airy spaces highlight the Palm's plan

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Palm is a midsize home that wraps around a lush entry courtyard. Tropical plants grow luxuriant blooms and abundant foliage in this protected environment.

Bright, airy and spacious throughout, the C-shape singlelevel floor plan is ideal for families that like to entertain. Lofty vaulted

between the kitchen and master suite, a sumptuous adult retreat with vaulted ceiling, bayed sitting area and private bathroom. The closet labeled "hers" is about a third larger than the one labeled "his." Luxury touches in the bathroom include an oversized shower and a second basin outside the enclosed section.

ets serve as a sound buffer

Storage closets line the hallway



Tired of wall paper and paint? Try a sponge or a rag

By Jane Benskey Special Writer

Suppose your dining room needs to be repainted, and the thought of slapping on another coat of safe, beige paint makes you yawn and the cost of the wallpapering exceeds your decorating budget.

You may want to delve into the creative world of decorative painting or faux finishes.

Decorative painting or faux finishes can transform a humdrum dining room into a vision of elegance, create a vibrant and energetic environment for a child's bedroom or even rejuvenate tired and outdated kitchen cabinets.

By employing the techniques used in faux finishing or decorative painting, such as sponge painting or rag painting, you can create a custom look, whether quiet and understated or vibrant and daring, for the price of a couple of gallons of paint.

Because this type of project does not yield the same results as hanging wallpaper or applying a coat of paint, an open-mind approach and even a sense of adventure is recommended.

But rest assured, even if you don't like the results or you've made mistakes, the walls can always be painted over. That's not the case with wallpaper.

Mike Wall, who owns M & L Painting in Howell, specializes in faux finishes and sponge painting and uses the tech-niques primarily in restaurants and businesses

While out in California last year, Wall noticed that faux finishes were very popular in home decorating. Because trends seem to emanate from both coasts. Wall predicts that decorative painting will soon become a hot trend in home decorating in this area.

Not only are sponges and rags used as "tools" in decorative painting, other methods are used as well. According to the May 1992 issue of the "Family Handyman," other methods include "dragging," in which wet paint is combed with stiff brushes or other tools, and "stippling" and "texturing," in which wet paint is dabbed with newspaper, plastic and feathers.

Regardless of the technique used, the most important consideration is the color scheme you choose. Decide what sort of look you'd like - whether subtle, bold or somewhere in between - and take your time with the color selection process The "Family Handyman" recommends that when selecting colors to use, "families" of colors, which are the colors that

paint manufacturers group together on paint swatches. The colors are compatible because they share a common base, but differences in the tint give a slight contrast.

Accent colors can be used to add depth and pizzazz to the walls. Inspira-tion could come from a favorite upholstered couch, a swatch of fabric or from a set of treasured dinnerware.

Wall cautions against using colors with a tremendous contrast, like green, red and purple, because they don't work well together and you will end up being disappointed with the results.

Whether you decide on just two colors or go for the gusto and choose five, it is important to test your selections on a piece of drywall that has been primed to insure the look is what you want.

In fact, according to Wall, practicing beforehand is probably the most important thung you can do. By practicing, you are able to see the different patterns sponges and rags create and it allows you to feel more comfortable with the process.

Wall, who has been painting for 11 years, said, "Don't be afraid to expenment. ... The more I experiment, the better technique I get."

As in any painting projects, the walls must be prepared prior to the painting process. Repair any holes with spackle, sand them smooth and thoroughly wash the walls. If you are working with new plaster or drywall, remember that those must be primed before painting.

Decorative painting is done in stages. In order to achieve the most uniform look, each stage should be completed throughout the entire room and the paint must be completely dry before going on to the next stage.

Because of the difficulty in working with oil-based paints, Wall recommends instead a good quality latex base of either eggshell or satin finish. Whether going with eggshell or satin for the base. make sure you use the same type of paint for all other colors so that the sheen matches.

and is not advised for decorative paint-

Use a roller to cover the entire wall with the base coat. The first color should be applied at full strength, but subse-quent paints will have to be thinned. The thinning process is used to give the paint a softer look and to give prominence to the rag and sponge textures.

When thinning paints, Wall suggests thinning a portion at a time, rather than the whole can. He recommends thinning it 10-20 percent, depending on the consistency of the paint. Don't worry about thinning it the exact amount each time, said Wall, just keep it within the 10-20 percent range.

Make sure, however, that the paint consistency is such that the paint sticks to the wall and does not run.

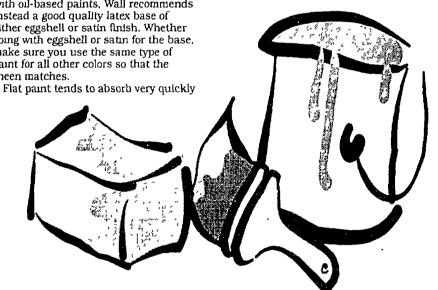
When sponge painting, use a natural sponge rather than a cellulose sponge. Natural sponges are available through any paint store, and although Wall says they are about three times as expensive. the natural sponge produces a much nicer pattern than a cellulose sponge.

Wet the sponge initially and wring out excess water. Dab lightly into the paint and remove excess paint from the sponge by dabbing it in the upper portion of the paint tray.

Begin sponge painting at the top of the wall, working downward. That way you can step back and check your pattern as you work. As you get down toward the bottom of the wall, sponge off either to a right or left angle rather than straight down because it is easier to match the pattern.

When painting with the sponge, you can use a combination of light patting or

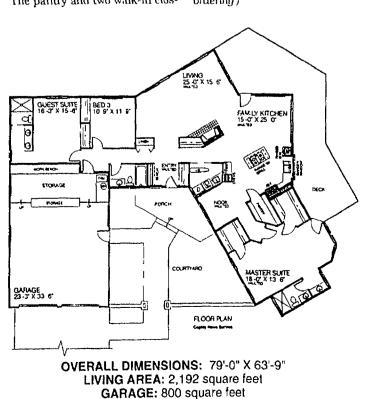
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ceilings and a generous use of glass add to the sense of openness in the living room and family kitchen. These two rooms run together, and both have a panoramic view to the rear. A fireplace with a tile or brick hearth defines the boundaries between the formal living room and the informal family room. At the same time, it serves as a focal point and auxil-iary heat source. If no fireplace is desired, display shelving could be substituted.

Amenities in the family kitchen include a raised dishwasher, garden window, deep walk-in pantry, built-in oven and microwave and a work island with range and grill. The nook is naturally illuminated by a wide window that faces into the landscaped courtyard. Utilities, including a pull-down ironing board and deep sink, are tucked behind pocket doors.

The pantry and two walk-in clos-



that leads to the secondary bedrooms at the opposite end of the house. The entry, too, is rich in storage space with a coat closet on one side, and a bench on the other - handy for removing and stashing muddy footwear.

The guest bedroom is large and has a private bathroom with an oversized shower and double vanity. The main bathroom serves the family living area, and bedroom three Its location is also convement to the garage and front entry. Storage space and a workbench are at the back of the garage, one step up from the parking area

For a study plan of the Palm (333-100), 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 ordering)

Raspberry patch care

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. My raspberry patch was quite extensive and was growing wild (not on a trellis of any kind). About two years ago, I was advised to cut down the canes to about 1 inch after fruiting. I felt that was too low, but as an experiment, I did cut about one-third of the patch to this height.

What happened? This part bears only small, runty, half-diseased fruit, and I'm thinking of tearing out all these canes. Perhaps you have a solution. I use no sprays of any kind, but fertilize in the spring with 5-10-10.

Also, my Shasta daisies have become so small over the years that they resemble wild daisies.

A few years ago, I thinned them out, but this year's blooms have been disappointing. I've been told that daisies need no fertilizer, so have applied none. How can I get back those long, white petals and bright-yellow centers?

A. Constant shallow cultivation to control weeds is important, and is the key to healthy raspberries. Mulching is important, also, using a

rich compost or well-rotted

GARDENING

manure. Prune living canes only where it's necessary for training of plants Prune out all dead canes

after the fruiting season Apply nitrate of soda (or a similar high-nitrogen fertilizer) in spring, 1 to 2 pounds per 100 feet of row. Cover your plants for winter

protection with marsh hay after the ground is frozen. and gradually uncover in the spring.

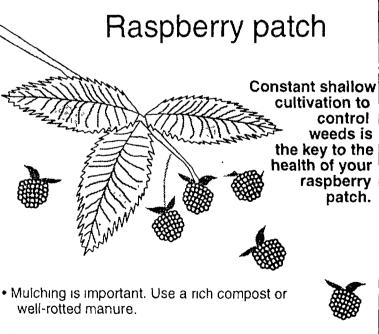
When you see the vermin in spring crawling around your plants, spray with insecticide soap every week until the infestation is cleared

Write me next season with the results of my guidelines

Q. I'm, shall I say, an amateur rose grower who started growing roses just last year and I have a few problems.

Last year's roses, I believe, were killed in the dreadful winter the East Coast had, because I didn't protect them, but I hardly knew how, due to the book I had. So, they didn't bud, the outside of the stalks

Continued on 2



- Prune living canes only where necessary for training.
- Prune all dead canes after fruiting season.
- Apply nitrate of soda in spring; 1 to 2 pounds per 100 - foot row.
- Cover plants with marsh hay for winter protection; uncover in spring.
- To control vermin in spring, spray with insecticidal soap.

Copley News Service / Karen Prevost

Winter protection is vital for roses during frigid weather

Continued from 1

peeled and cracked, I watered and fertilized them, but there seems to be no hope. Do you have any suggestions

to help me, perhaps save them, if there is any life left to them?

Also, I purchased several bareroot roses for the first time this year (last year's were potted). I soaked them according to directions.

Two out of the five did beauti-

fully.

blooming.

I soaked two of them for too long because I was preparing the ground.

The roots were black when I planted them (they're climbers), and they did start some growth while soaking, but the early

stalks and leaves died. They're each a Queen Elizabeth and Don Juan. Please tell

necessary in your area, so keep in mind that last winter was exceptionally cold. We all lost roses. me if there's any hope to them including me.

appropriate time of soaking and

budded a little, but the buds

died. They've all been watered

and fertilized regularly. Please

A. Winter protection is definitely

A rose without plenty of food My other rose, Mr. Lincoln, reserves in its canes depleted by

got planted right after the repeated loss of leaves from black spot may die no matter how well protected for the winter. "Hilling" has been the standard protection method for generations, and in your area it's the only way to go.

Almost any garden soil can be amended to grow roses. The ideal type is a well-aerated, slightly acid medium - heavy loam containing an abundance of organic matter. Sandy soils and clay soils can both be improved by plenty of organic matter - peat moss, leaf mold and well-rotted manure compost.

For preparation of a new rose bed, the standard method has been as follows:

Remove the soil to a depth of approximately 18 inches, keeping the topsoil and subsoil separate. Next, put back a 6-inch layer of the topsoil in the bottom of the bed.

Add 3 inches of compost, peat moss or other organic matter; fork

it in thoroughly.

Shovel in another 6-inch layer, and work in more organic matter.

Last, fill the bed with the subsoil mixed with more organic matter.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

Id ideas resurrected in new developments; haunted homes

Continued from 1

the city's master plan for the area and we've received positive support from government agency leaders," said David Sargent, project architect for the development. "In fact, several leaders have expressed the view that this plan will be a model for future growth in this area.'

Sargent believes more emphasis should be placed on this type of low-traffic development in future residential and town planning throughout the country.

"It makes people less dependent on those capsulized steel bubbles we call cars," he said. "and that will be a big help in solving a lot of the economic and social problems we face today."

Current plans for Saticoy Village call for narrow roads with generous parkways There will be many trees along the roadway, and sidewalks backed by low picket fences, organized in a grid pattern emulating the original Saticoy township.

Fronting on the narrow streets will be traditional building types, small apartment structures with front porches. Many of the mixeduse buildings will have apartments or offices on the second

floor, according to Sargent. Saticoy Village is the first serious effort to revive the "old town," pedestrian-keyed community development in this area of California. But it's rapidly becoming popular in other regions of the country. Many are under construction, others are on drawing boards.

People welcome the concept as a vast improvement over sprawledout suburbia where being confined in a car for hours every day has become a way of life.

These old-town-styled developments are being planned in an increasing number of cities and

towns, usually with the enthusiastic endorsement of government and political leaders. Even the Disney Co. has plugged into the trend with the development of a residential community in Fiorida that emulates the old-time classic small town.

It's a good trend. One that will benefit everyone, particularly the kids. It will bring back a safer and more neighbor-friendly environment for youngsters.

G. When a house has the local reputation for being haunted, should the owner or broker reveal that information to

prospective buyers? A. That's an important and sometimes bothersome question. The answer in today's marketing world is yes. Otherwise, the owner and broker might find themselves on the hurting end of a lawsuit when the new owner becomes aware of the reputation

This, and other types of negative stigmas, could affect the property's value and salability. And anything in this area should be disclosed to buyers

"In some cases, a certain segment of the market will be willing

to pay more for a property that's haunted or stigmatized, but these folks are the exception not the rule," said appraiser Frank Harrison. "Typically a house with a stigma is worth something less than its market value without the stigma.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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NOVI

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WONDERFUL COLONIAL

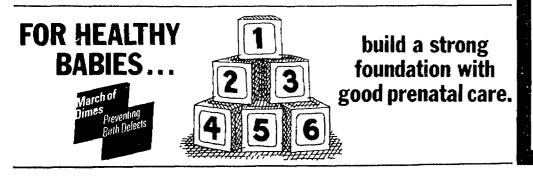
3 BR, 2 bath colonial with finished basement, extra large 2 car garage. Fantastic family-room w/cathedral ceiling and a fireplace, 20x25 wood deck, insulated garage. Please call Loren Carrel 810-476-5600

VACATION ALL YEAR! Beautiful 3 possibly 4 BR home, quality & perfection thru-out. 6 paneled doors, crown molding, 2 FP, French Doors, lake privileges & much more. \$189,000. Call 810-349-5600

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3 BR, 1.5 bath, ranch on beautiful country acre with many large trees Updated--to many to list. Come see, you'll want to buy \$125,000 Please call 810-476-5600

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HISTORIC DUPLEX HEART OF THE VILLAGE Three bedrooms Ea side Hardwood, brass & much original Oversized lot rewer garage Walk to /ilage and enjoy friendly atmosphere \$179 900 684 1065 (12062)

WATERFRONT ACCESS ALL SPORT LAKES 1 200

sq. ft 4 bedroom 2 bah with additional 900 sq. ft finished walkout (total 2 100 sq. ft) ranch with 91 ft canal frontage Access Sandy Botiom Lime Kin, Doi



DON'T MISS THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom Tri level 1's ballis family room with fireplace 2 car atlached garage s uated on a beautiful treed lot Lots of updates Within walking distance to downtown Northy the \$174 900 348 6430 (CEN)



NEW CONSTRUCTION ON NICE 12 ACRE LOT Duck Lake privleges 2 story colon al with nice open floor plan 3 bedrooms 112 baths full basement 2 car attached garage loak kitchen cabinets much more \$124 900 348 6430 (MAP)



IN THE HEART OF TIMBER RIDGE ESTATES This 4 bedroom 21/2 bath colonial features a great room with fireplace, fantastic 24x16 family room with fireplace vaulted ceilings, skylights den freshiv caroeted Northvile vaulted ceilings, rpeted Northville skylights den freshly carpeted schools \$337 500 348 6430 (SCE)



COMMERCE TWPI NEW CONSTRUCTIONI Custom 3 bedroom 2500 sq. It home on almost an acre 212 bahs large master suite with jacuzzi skill time to choose your colors S229 900 348 6430 (WIN)



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語言

LOCATION' STYLE' LUXURY' Fantastic detached condo on a cui de sac in a golf course community¹ Features 2 bedrooms 2½ baths a dramatic 2 story great room with a marb'e fireplace. I brary, gourmet more! Immediate occupancy kitchen and much moi \$189 900 348 6430 (SAN)



BEST BUY IN NOVI Nice 4 bedroom ranch on 2-acres Minu'es from expressway and shopping Neutral decor & interior painted neutral carpet throughout remodeled baths 4 stall horse barn \$139 500 348 6430 (WES)



OUTSTANDING OFFERING IN POPULAR YORKSHIRE PLACE' Spacious rooms finished basement recently recarpeted repainled beauliful deck 'andscaping i year warranty provided This one will not last year warranty provided This one \$241 900 348 6430 (WHI)



SUPER SUPER SHARP CONDO' Open and spacious floor plan many updates including windows apphances furnace ceramic floor in kitchen able location Priced for quick sale \$86 500 carpet, Desir-348 6430 (EDD)



rec room and bedroom makes a great teen or infaw

suite11 \$159 900 348 6430 (Bra)

SPACIOUS RANCH ON A SCENIC 225 ACRE PARCEL¹ Nicely finished walk out basement country kitchen with all appliances included 34 bedrooms 2¹₂ baths newer rool Area of higher priced homes Call todayl \$142 900 348 6430 (SIL)

10.1802

CREATIVE LIVING-November 24, 1994-3C

'Tippecanoe' and a lunch box too

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. I have a game named "Tippecance" that was among several antiques that my grandparents gave me. The dimensions are 13 by 19 inches and it is wooden.

I would appreciate any information you can give me about it.

A. "Tippecanoe - A Game of Skill" was popular in the 1940s. A similar one, with the original box included, is listed in 'Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List" at \$65.

Q. I bought my son a metal lunch box and thermos in the 1950s. It has a picture of Hopalong Cassidy on both the box and thermos and they are in perfect condition.

I thought that it was just junk and was going to give it to my grandchildren to play with, but my son said not to let them have it, it could be worth something. Who's right?

A. Your son wins this one. Find something else to amuse your grandchildren. It is currently listed in "Shroeder's Antiques Price Guide" at \$385 in mint condition.

Q. This mark is on the back of a porcelain plate that I am curious about. The plate is blue and white and approximately 9 inches in diameter.

It is decorated with a picture of a young woman. She is wearing a large hat with a plume in it and a 17th century gown.

A. Your plate was made by Philip Rosenthal & Co. in Kronach, Bavaria, Germany. It was made in the first half of the 20th century.

Saskia was the wife of the 17th century Dutch artist Rembrandt. The picture on your plate is a copy of one of Rembrandt's portraits of Saskia

This blue and white porcelain is known as Delft. The value of your plate would probably be about \$45 to \$55

Q. I have a Coca-Cola tray with a picture of a young woman sitting on a dock.

She is wearing a sailor hat, has a fishing pole in her left hand and is holding a bottle of Coke in her right hand.

It measures 10 by 13 inches. At the top of the tray are the words "Drink Coca-Cola - DeliANTIQUES



cious and Refreshing." When was it made and what is it worth?

A. Your Coca-Cola tray was made in 1940. The "Sailor Girl" tray is probably worth \$125 to \$175 in good condition.

Q. We have a jasperware teapot. It was made to commemorate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953. The bottom of the teapot is marked "Wedgwood." It is royal blue with a white portrait in relief on either side. I have made inquiries locally and could not find it in the Wedgwood book. Do you know what the value

of it is in today's market?

A. A Wedgwood teapot similar to yours is listed in "Warman's Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide, 28th Edition" edited by Harry L. Rinker, at \$240.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Collector's Encyclopedia of Flow Blue China," by Mary Frank Gaston (Collector Books), is clearly the definitive book on Flow Blue. There are more than 400 color photos of patterns, tips on collecting and 160 marks of English and non-English manufacturers.

She discusses the nuances and intricacies of the designs, and lists a diverse variety of objects other than plates. A separate price guide is included. A wealth of information just flows from this author in her book.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Tired of paint and wallpaper? Try painting with a sponge or a rag

Continued from 1

twisting-type motions Working one section at a time, apply a random pattern on the wall. Remember, while the colors and patterns may seem too much at first, they

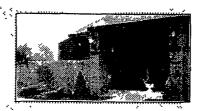
and break up the colors. The paint used in rag painting is more translucent, allowing you to use more dramatic colors, Wall said.

Whether sponge painting or rag painting, work in about 4-by-4 foot



BRA

NOVI-Attractuve ranch with genuine charm 2-car garage, central air, family room, fencing, patio, well water, 3 BR Close to all amenities An excellent value. '112,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#430917



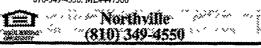
SOUTH LYON-Adult coop 55 and up 3 BR/2 bath 1800 sq feet includes walk-out lower level Many upgrades Enclosed porch leads to deck overlooking pond Spotless' '91,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#455457



NOVI-2 story cedar Colonial w/brick styling Elec door opener, den or 4th BR on 1st floor, C/A, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, panity, family room, main level laundry, well water Priced to move '214,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#451318



FARMINGTON HILLS-Breathtaking brick Contemporary Condo w/cbeery fireplace, C/A, walk-in closets, 3 BR/2 5 baths, Jenn-Air range Foyer, 2-car garage, finshed basement, master suite '189,900 810-349-4550, ML#447560





FARMINGTON HILLS Congenial Cape Cod offering real warmth Aluminum siding, formal dining room, main-level laundry, mature plantings, city water, city utilistics 2 BR, 2-car garage '77,500 Call 810-349-4550 ML#458608



SOUTH LYON-Fantastic opportunity for investor Duplex in res area of single family homes Each unit has 2 BR up w/full bath Half bath entry level Att garage, full bath, near elem & mdle schools 159,900 810-349-4550 ML#443222



NOVI-Enticing 2-story brick Colonial providing warm fireplace Cul-de-sac quiet, 2-car garage, elec dr opener C/A, cathedral ceilings, formal DR, FR, eat-in kitchen, 4 BR/2 5 baths, main level laundry '229,900 810-349-4550 ML#447561



NOVI-Ranch with real personality 2-car garage, cheerful hearth, central air, formal dining room, family room, 4 BR/2 baths, cozy fireplace, tree-lined street, city waterfullities, basement '167,500 Call 810-349-4550 ML#453805



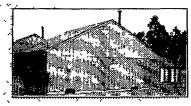
NOVI-Country Place Condo Desirable 2 BR/I 5 bath, with fireplace, finished basement, 1-car garage, roomy kitchen with refingerator, stove, dishwasher & disposal 179,900 Call 810-349 4550



NOVI-NEW CONSTRUCTION-Northville schools dynamic court lot, grand 2-story foyer, den, butlers pantry, center island kit, ist fir Indry, walk out lower level Huge mas ste w/dual WICS '399 900 810-349-4550 ML#453252



NOVI-Brick exterior adds charm to this 2-story on quiet cul-de sac Formal DR, family room, main-level laundry, 2-car garage w/elec dr opener, easy care landscaping 3 BR2 5 baths Security system. *184,900 810-349-4550 ML#451784



GREEN OAK-Don't miss this opportunity. Charming Condo with deck & porch area, oversized kitchen with oak cabinets & all appliances Dining room Doorwall to 9x11 deck Lg LR, sun rm, fin bsmt '87,900 810-349-4550 ML#443807

West Bloomfield Since 1923 (810) 349-4550 (810) 851-9770



TANTASTIC CAPF COD

New construction This elegant Victorian style home has 1st floor mister state + bedrooms 2⁴ baths great room during room and much more. Firish it the way

hardwood floors beautiful garden room the list goes on and on Pheasant Ibilis twats you \$159,900 (OF N 67MCD) 347-3050

Fabulous Cape Cod on 1¹¹ areas Eve bedrooms 3¹¹ baths 2 fiteplates large kitchen updated private mister bath. Plus 8 cir. garage with heat. Great Northville location \$450,000 (OEN 35PH) 347 3050

will begin to blend as each layer is added.

According to Wall, rag painting, while not difficult, is a little more mvolved than sponge painting. Rag painting produces a softer,

fabric look and as such the paint should have a more translucent Rag painting, while

quality than in sponge painting Water-borne or or tinted glazes

not difficult, is a little latex wash paints more involved than should be used, sponge painting. and the paint should be

thinned with water by 50-60 percent, Wall said.

As with sponge paint, begin with a base coat on the entire wall. It is important to use lint-free rags so that fragments of the fabric don't cling to the wall. Lint-free rags, like the natural sponges, are available at paint stores

To begin, "roll the rag into a long and thin shape, much like rolling dough," Wall said Saturate the rag in paint and wring it out Unlike sponge painting, you should begin at the bottom of the wall. Roll the long, thin rag slowly up the wall.

If applying a third color, roll up another piece of rag into a ball, dip it in paint, dab off the excess and lightly apply it to add an accent

areas and stand back every once in a while to look at the overall effect and make adjustments where necessary.

After working as closely as possible into the corners with a

cheesecloth, a stiff bristle brush dipped in paint can be used to finish the corners. Once you are satisfied with the total effect and wish to protect the paint finish, especially in rooms with high traffic,

roll a non-yellowing clear finish on the walls.

Whether combining sponge and rag painting techniques, using one or the other alone, or creating your own technique, let your creativity flow and no doubt you will be thrilled with the distinctive results.

For additional information on decorative painting and faux finishes, check your local bookstore in the Home Improvement section.

Some titles to check include: "Classic Paints and Faux Finishes," by Annie Sloan; "The Big Book of Decorative Painting" by Jackie Shaw: "Decorative Painting for the Home" by Lee Andre and "The Encyclopedia of Decorative Paint Techniques" by Elizabeth Wilhide.

YOU HELE \$235 900 (OF \$ 88Y) RE 347-3050

DUNBARTON PINES One of Noti's linest subset bedrooms 2 - baths central ar 500 sq. It deck libriry private yard mister bedroom with yiulted ceiling neutral decor throughour \$22,000 (OE \$52DEN) 347-3050

ABSOLUTELY IMPECCABLE

3 bedroom Colonial on premium sized lot! Open floor plan with eathedral ceilings functistic Horida room, some hardwood floors contral or sprinkler system and much more! \$221,900 (OLN 921 NG) 3 t²⁷ 3050

SUPER SHARP

Novi Cipe Cod with premium fieldstone elevation. Great room with souring colling, full height windows to enjoy such words central are certaine fover extra deep bisement the list goes on' \$209,900 (OFN-115CA) 147,4050

NOVE COLONIAL Earge custom home has + bedrooms 2 bails traditional hving room and dining room family room plus library t pdates too many to list \$193,900 (OI N 40RI N) 3.17-3050

MAPLES OF NOVE

Crestouw classic model no longer offered Sona hardwood floors 9 collings large master suite with master bith full bachert many upgrides all this ind it to the golf course \$189,900 (OFN 225EN) 3 17-3050

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

Nice i bedroom Coloniil located within walking distince to brind new clementary and middle school. First for near pond and wild lite. Great finish sub-\$154.000 (OFN-\$4WOR)-347-3050.

STUNNING

3 bedroom ranch with Libulous family room, dynamic kitchen with cerimic floor. Totally remodeled through out. Oversized 21, ein garage und larger for \$144,900 (OLN 35118) 347 3050.

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Create each appeal new carpet and kitchen floor (92) includes store dishwisher and refrigerator large fenced for sidewilks in sub- and located in Novi⁹ \$139.900 (OFN.0.1PAR) 34^{**}-4050





today!"

FABLLOUS RANCH Over 1 (re. 3 hedrooms 2 baths 2 car at the d garage Over 1 700 sq. ft. neutral decor. fireplace and more \$134,800 (OF N 1581 R) 347-3050

IMPLCCABLE NOVI RANCH?

totally remodeled new Anderson windows (92.95) new roof slungles (93) remodeled bath (91) newer carpet throughout central up (92) HWII (87) deck. WOW! \$129 900 (OEN 52VAL) 347-3050

TRUST ME

Settle into this beautiful condo with over 1.700 sq ft 3 bedroom 2, bub includes formal during noom with wet bar fireplace new carpet throughout new ur and kitchen rungs and hood $\$12\pm900$ (OE \$036(F)

WHOLE HOUSE LIVING WITHOUT YARDWORKY

Desirable country place in Novi Spacious end unit Townhoase with 3 bedrooms full bisement garage fireplace country sized kuthen with lots of curboards Lirge mister bedroom and much much more' \$109.500 (OFN 75611) \$17-3050

2 TOTS TO CHOOSE FROM

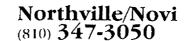
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STUNNING CONTEMPORARY IN NORTHVILLE Cathedral ceding in great room 2 mister states 3 full buts with ceramic tile. Ist floor hundry some never flooring huge deck sprinklers prime for and spectreal in view from the deck \$229,900 (OUN 15WIN) 347-3050

11%URY IN NORTHVIT11* Condo backs to huge commons with gizeho stream and bridge features some hardwood floors approded carpet whichpool tub in master cathedral collings. 1st floor haundry neutral decore and more \$194,900 (OFN 045113) 347 3050

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Over an acre of benutiful grounds. Three bedrooms indi-three bubs. Finished wilkout lower level. Side entry gurage \$189.900 (OFN \$1181(-) 347 3050.

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Wooded building site with environments of a several street (paved) Seeluded site with 3.3 ares 1 and contract available \$1.19.900 (OLN 00BLC) 3.17 3050

NORTHVILLI

Large condo offering 3 bedrooms 21 biths introduct gurige and over 1.600 sq. ft targe mister with wilk in closer and private bath. Central air threplace close to the TIKE \$105,000 (OF N 341 AR) 347-3050

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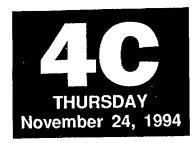




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GE app lances skyughts & more fnare ng avaitable Quality Homes 5277 Acres includes large ranch home 5 bay garage with dog kennel attached 2 large horse barrs-solar fenced pastures-092 093 094 095 096 097 098 HARTLAND Schoolsl Hartland Rd, N of Clyde Rd A must seel 3 bedroom Classified ads may be placed Financing Available to qualified buyers 0 COST TO YOU.Investor group according to the above deadlines. Three desirable 2+ are parcels Rolling, wooded & private Perk & survey available. Land Contract terms \$39,500, \$41,500 & \$45,000 England Real Estate qualified buyers _ocated in Highland pay cash for land contracts 1(800)860-9080 horse training track on 7 mile, \$325,000 20 yr land contract terms at 9% Much more, call O ren Nelson Realtor (313)449-5008 Sometimes our SOUTH LYON New quality Advertisers are responsible for Storf LTON New duality
 homes in new sub - Pembrooke
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 will build your dream home
 \$168,400 & up Come & see us at
 our model at 12950 Springbrooke
 Trait, A J VanOyen Bui'ders
 (810)229 2085, (810)486 2930 Greens Equal Housing Opportunity statement. We are pledged to the letter and spint of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation Me acceleration of support an CASH for land contracts Top reading their ads the first time it Triangle Mobile dollar-quickly (517)548 1093, ask for Roger 3 Yr Lot Rent Available on Se'ect Models Home Sales 2377 N. Milford Rd appears and reporting any errors (810)632-7427. immediately. Home Town Open Sat & Sun 12 to 5 On Wixom Rd , 4 Mi N. of J-96 I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH, FAST CLOSINGS. (517)546 5137 Dan, Broker calls are forwarded and takes a couple of seconds to connect opportunity throughout the natori We encourage and support an attirmative advertusing and marketing program in which there are no barners to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national ongin Equal Housing Opportunity slogan Equal Housing Opportunity slogan Stote Highland, MI 48357 HARTLAND schools 3 Acres, Newspapers will not issue credit for rolling, perfect for walkout \$31,000. (810)735-9112 (810) 684-6796 810-887-4164 errors in ads after first incorrect 027 Farms, Acreage HOWELL/Fowlerville, 10.4 pretty insertion. QUALITY HOMES acres on paved Owosso Rd, parity wooded, great buy at \$26,800. (313)878-3588 or (313)878-6515. QUALITY ø POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E Grand River Howell Michigan 48843 (\$17) 548 2000 HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order HomeTown Newspapers adcases have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other retrors is given in time for comection before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions Publisher's Notice All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Foderal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it regal to advertise "any preference Imitation, or discrimina" on "This newspaper with not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Or readers are available on an equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72 8 45 am.) LOOKING FOR A MORTGAGE? Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notce Publisher's Notce: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discimination based on rade, color rei gon or natomal ongri, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertised for nai estate which is in volation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwollings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3-31-72 8 45 a m.) HOMES at Novi Meadow Construction • Purchase • Refinance LIVINGSTON COUNTY. Section NO LOT RENT 'TIL '96! NO LOT RENT 27 of Conway Township 76 acres/58 tillable/14 woods HOWFILL Horseshoe Lake 25 & Available at First of America Bank in South Lyon ACVWELL Horseshoe Cake, 25 & 2.1 acre lots, exclusive homes on prvate road, wooded, lake view & access, survey & perk complete, \$45,000 each (517)548-1780 with 2 year lease on any See Susie Stamper at 200 W Lake St. 'TIL '96! Located at 8565 Sherwood Road, in-stock model approximately 4 miles north of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road or call (810) 437-8155 With 2 year lease on any in-stock model! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, GE to Sherwood Road west one half mile Property includes a three bedroom/ 15 bath ranch style applaances, skylights & more HOWELL Oceola Twp 1 5 to 10 acre parce's, (517)546-3630, (517)546-5193, (517)546-0293 FIRST OF AMERICA 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, GE Financing available On Napier Rd., 1 mile West of appliances skylights & bedroom a so bain ranch sive house and outbuildings Asking Price \$150,000 CONTACT THERESA PRICE AT AGRIBANK, FCB FOR MORE DETAILS Moreber FD'C Field Houses Levier 🕥 TDD available forn 9 5 EST av 1-800-289-4614 🛛 💽 morel Financing Wixom Rd., LINDEN Schools! Pineview lake Open Sat & Sun 12-500 1 nule South of Grand River. Dr., W of Seymour Rd. Gorgeous wooded lots in area of newer homes Paved roads, (313) 344-1988 p m CEDARBROOK ESTATES conducin 1(800)968-4321 OR (517)372-5404 natural gas, underground utilities & easy access to Silver Lake Rd on M-59 1/4 mile W of (810) BANKER Bogie Lake Rd Across from ALPINE T) Condominiums FOX Ridge Condominium 2 br ranch available for Jan 1 move-in \$123,900 (517)546-3535 Land Contract terms Ranging from \$26,500 to \$29,500 England Real Estate 685-1588 VALLEY (810) 887-1980 Manufactured 024 CALLAN MEDALLION Homes Under (810)632-7427 Homes 028 211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD MOENS Land Development Inc along with Moen's Electric offer 0 NOVI Old Orchard Condo 2 br Construction OUTSTANDING colonial, 1% bath, applances \$72,900 (810)632-6576 WHITE LAKE TWP 1990 HOWELL Better than new! 2 yr BUYS!!! money down on new homes (517)548-1500





HOWELL. New construction Fantastic Victorian ranch in desireable area. Open Sun, Nov 27, 1pm-4pm. 910 N Eager (13770) Call Beth Drury, The Michigan Group (810)227-4600

PLEASING 4 br ranch, w/3 baths, 1,787sq ft, on scenic 2 82

acres, near golf course, finished

walkout bsmt, w/woodburner, central a.r, 12x16 barn, 2 car

garage, on private drive. \$195,900 (810)632-5912

DIANE ROLL REALTY

4 BR. tri-level w/approximately

1896 sq.ft., 3 plus car attached garage, 1½ baths witongue & grove cedar walls & celling,



ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$300. Free house calls. Thomas P Wolverton. (810)477-4776

BRIGHTONA ivingston County FREE list of properties with prices, descriptions & addresses Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191

BRIGHTON - 2 colonials 2% baths. 4 br model, \$199,900 3 br., \$174,900 Builder, (810)229-6155

BRIGHTON: SPARKLING WATERFRONT ALL sports ORE LAKE. Five bedrooms, Amish cabinets, Wood burner \$179,200 REALTY WORLD-Van's (810)227-3455

BRIGHTON Four bedrooms Approximately one acre Could split. City water and sewer 9,900 REALTY WORLD \$119,900 Van's (810)227-3455

THE BEST VIEW IN WOOD LAKE VIL-LAGE CONDOS, one bedroom unit overlooking pond, very pri-vate, walk-in pantry, open floor plan, one car garage, S-444, *60,900 The Prudential **Preview Properties** 810-220-0000 ndently Owned and Operat BRIGHTON Woodridge Knoll Grand Opening Brand new condominium community. Spacious 2 drm., 2 bath ranches & 1 1/2 story plans. 2 car gar., full bsmt., fireplace C/A From 137,900

7 7 1



BRIGHTON Eagle Ravine

Builders Model For Sale Executive ranch home offers cherry kitchen, Iramatic great room, 3 hedrooms, 3 baths, wood floors, finished walkout lower level. 1274,400 Adler (810) 229-5722

MOENS Land Development Inc.

48

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Fowlerville





3 BR. ranch, move-in cond. Air, deck, 2 car garage, finished bsmt. \$151,900. (810)347-3014 NOVI schools New Sub Estate size lots N of 10 Mile E. of Wixom Rd Model open Sat. & Sun 1-4pm. From \$219,000 Sun (810)349-0005 Belrus Custom Homes Inc.

Linden

Milford

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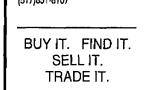


ACRES, 4 br., 2½ bath, 2300+sq.lt, 2nd staircase to large private room w/deck, firelit family rm, 3 doorwalls Priced to go, \$169,900 TCR owner/agent (810)629-2085. BY owner 5 yr. old, 3 br., ranch whattached garage, finnshad bsmt.w/full bath, air, deck, dose to schools/shopping MUST SEE \$132,900 9 Mile, W. of Pontac Trl. 22216 Brookfield Dr. (810)437-4336

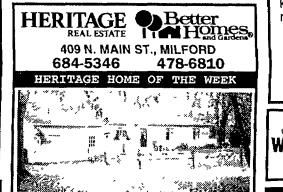
GREEN OAK/LYON TWP Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immedi-ate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's Willacker Homes, (810)437-0097.



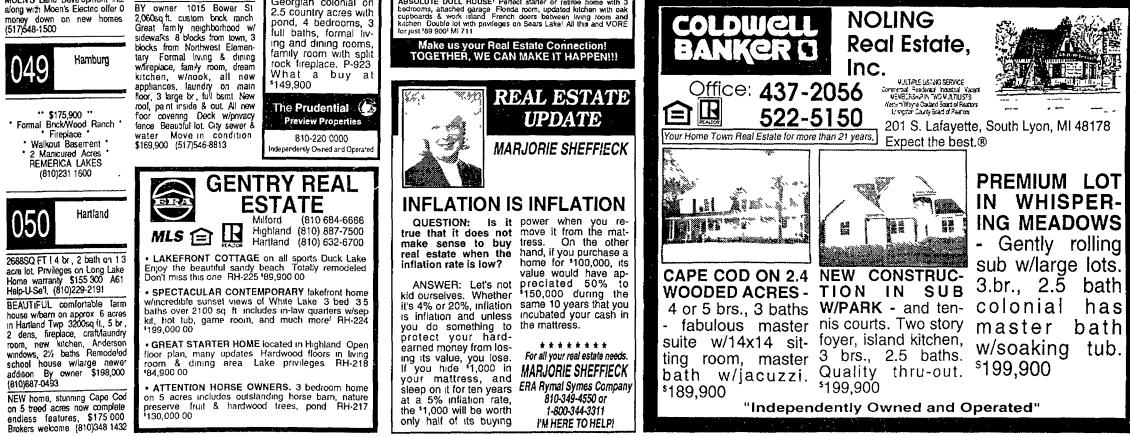
gorgeous 4300 sq ft home on 5 acres, more or less, paved circular drive, 3 car garage/shop, plus 40x60 poll barn. A sturning work of art that you must see to believe \$233,500 Terms available. Gregory Realty, (313)498-3535 Mary Purdy, able. 517)851-8107







ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE! Perfect starter or retiree home with 3 bodrooms, attached garage Flonda room, updated kitchen with oak cupboards & work island French doors between living room and kichen Double lot with pivileges on Sears Lake! All this and VORE for just '89 900' MI 711





JUST LISTED !! LYON TOWNSHIP - Two year old RANCH, needs new owner. Is tired of former resident. Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, Great Room, Dining Room, Florida/Hot Tub Room, side entrance garage, ceramic foyer and MORE. 148,500.00 (W-291)

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - This beautiful Custom built 2 story brick home in country sub is conveniently located in Green Oak Twp Close to Parks and recreation, Ann Arbor, Brighton & Novi. You must see to appreciate all the upprades and custom work! Priced at 239,500.00 (A-978)

JUST LISTED !!! Brick Ranch in NOVI that's beautifully maintained. SUPER SIZED TREED LOT makes for Country feeling Cozy, clean and priced at just \$130,000.00 (C-256)

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP - VACANT. FORTY FIVE ACRES of beautifully rolling, partially wooded property with some POND AREAS. Surveyed Ask for Kathleen \$165,000.00. (VAC-NC B, 45)



WONDERFUL IN TOWN CUSTOM built home on a large, large lot with lots of trees and privacy. Right across from the Catholic school in Northville, you can walk to town. En-joy the four BR, 2 bath, (jacuzzi tub), hardwood floors and large bank of windows that face your own land. ^s249,500.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM ranch condo in Novi features a cozy living room, great dining room, newer kitchen cabinetry. Large master bedroom. New windows. \$75,900.





076 Livingston County

Homes 081 For Rent

\$1,350

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DREAM cottage on quiet Hamburg Lake Charm & personality abound 1800sq ft. of personality abound focus (i or living space in walk-out with 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths Two decks & screen porch \$138,000 Call SUSAN CUSICK, (313)663-0400

MAKE AN OFFER . Handy person heaven with deeded access for All Sports Portage Lake 3 bedroom, 1 beth at \$79,000 2 car, 2 story garage with priva's back yard Must see Call KATHY TOTH, (313)SE2 000 (310)26 5317 (313)663-0400, (313)426-2517

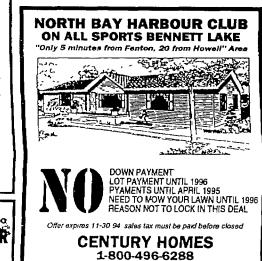
FOOTBALL'S ALMOST OVER don't fumble on this charming 3 bedroom home. Access to Strawberry and Bass lakes. Immediate occupancy & move in condition Ask for MARY PETERS, (313)663-0400, (313)426-6279

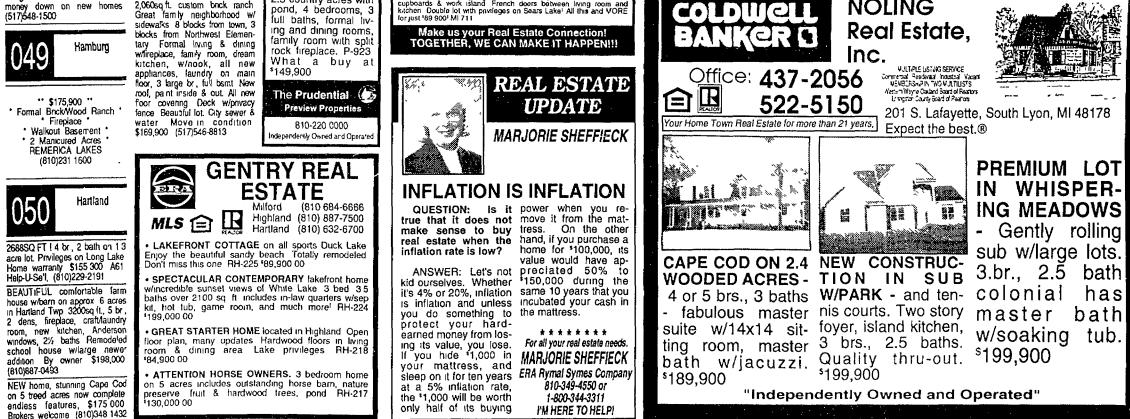
COME FALL - TAKE A HIKE IN the 3,000 acres of state land that mo plus security. (313)864-6076 boarders the property of this 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths,

> \$650/mo. (810)348-8698 PINCKNEY-Furnished, to share



BRIGHTON. MONTHLY OR YEARLY LEASE. 3 br., 1 bath,







BRIGHTON. 1 br., ideal for single, no pets, great location. \$475. Alter 5pm, (810)227-4595. BRIGHTON 3 br house, 2 car

BRIGHTON 2 br., 1000sq.ft, \$575/mo, references, lease, clean, (810)229-5600 BRIGHTON 2 br remodeled home References No pets Exc. location (810)684-2024

HOWELL 15 minutes N of Like new, 2 br., w/garage, lake privileges \$590 mo. (810)229-8695 after 6pm

HOWELL, in town 1 br. w/iving room, dining room, kitchen & bath. \$650 monthly, includes ublites. (517)548-2111

LYON TWP. Small 1br house, suitable for couple. References required (810)437-6415

MILFORD area. Newly decorated 3 br house, family room, facing the lake, central gas heat, \$750 a

NORTHVILLE, 2 br. townhouse, newly decorated, appliances, bemt, security deposit, no pets,

rent (810)878-6327 or (810)231-3314 along with Moen's Electric offer 0

STOCKBRIDGE (near) 3 br., very clean, 3/4 acre, garage, \$650/mo, \$650 deposit, (517)596-3268, (517)769-2917

VILLAGE & COUNTRY WATER TREATMENT Improve the water in your home (810)227-4712

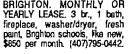
(517)341-2017.

S THEFT

Shiawassee 078



BRIGHTON. Cozy 2 br. 1% car garage, \$1200/mo Will neg or short term lease. Available January 1. (810)227-6272 orchard & newly remodeled in 1980s Broker owned Call (517)625-4488 or page at



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6C-November 24, 1994-CREATIVE LIVING



the millions who came before her. The Italian fashion designer wanted to make a name for herself in the "land of opportunity."



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Today, she has. As one of Hollywood's most creative costume designers, she works with some of the silver screen's best and brightest.

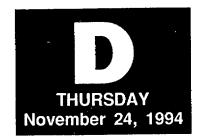
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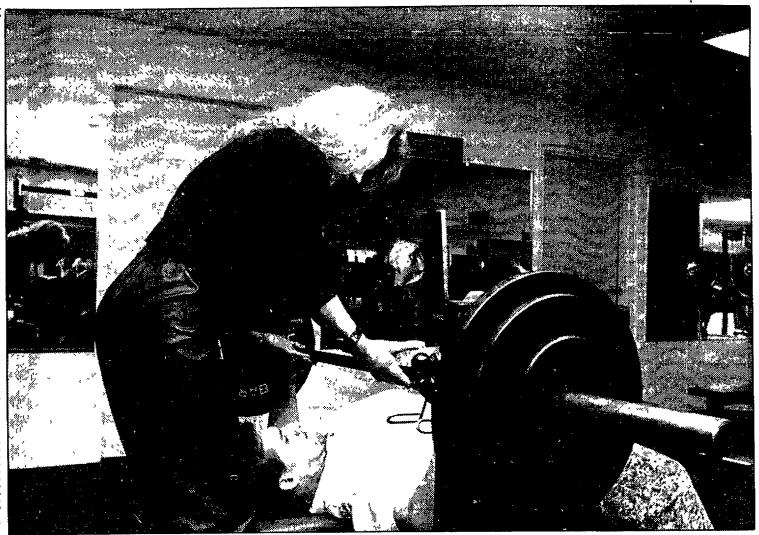
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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET





Lisa Wolfe spots for husband Curtis at Wolfe's Gym while others work out.

Business Briefs



Northville resident Dan Ponder (second from left) shows off his company's new corporate logos when Steve Friedman, George Sepetys, Chuck Ragains.

ANTHONY M. FRANCO, INC., Michigan's largest public relation firm, has been renamed Franco Public Relations Group to reflect more clearly the company's, new ownership, operating structure and range of services.

The company provides public relations counseling and services in marketing communications, media relations, international com-munications, community relations, fund raising and public affairs. Through two subsidiaries (The Comark Group and The Covideo Company), the Franco Group also provides design, graphic and print production services; media training and presentation training for executives; and video production.

Northville resident DANIEL PONDER is general manager and chief financial officer of the compa-

Farmington Hills resident PAT TEMPLE was recently selected as the JERVIS B. WEBB COMPA-NY'S quality achiever for the month of November.

Temple has been employed in the information services depart- Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. ment at Webb World Headquarters in Farmington Hills for more than specializing in production and Thanksgiving. Perfume and essen-



PAT TEMPLE

returned as Executive Chef to the SHERATON OAKS in Novi. He has been in the hotel and food service industry for 25 years.

DIANE RISKO has been named Catering Director for Corporate Meeting and Events at the SHERA-TON OAKS in Novi. Risko is the former director of catering at the

HERBAL HARVEST will make 10 years. As a business analyst its Northville debut the day after materials, she helps fellow employ- tial blends, wreaths, herbal body ees resolve business problems and skin care products are just a through the use of computer and few of the items to be sold at the new store. Kathy Lee Moran and Stephanie Mills-Kleiman will own and operate the shop at 142 North

Photo by Scott Benedict

Wolfe's Gym is the place to work out

By Amy Rauch-Bank

For Curtis Wolfe, opening up a gym has been a lifelong dream. "I've always been business-mind-ed," said Curtis, 22. "When I was 12, 1 noticed aerobics were getting big. And I used to spend time drawing floor plans of gyms."

His dream became a reality in June when Curtis and his wife, Lisa, 23, opened up Wolfe's Gym in Highland.

Öwning a business is a big responsibility at any age. But Lisa, 23, and Curtis, 22, started earlier than most. "We had the opportuni-ty now, so we took it," Lisa said. "Otherwise, you're always going to put it off. Right now, we can focus. We don't have a house or kids."

"When you start a business, you age five years," Curtis said "You grow up very, very quickly. We've got everything riding on this."

Curtis and Lisa were willing to sacrifice to get their business off

"When you start a business, you age five years. You grow up very, very quickly. We've got everything riding on this."

Curtis Wolfe, Owner of Wolfe's Gym

"We ended up getting the building late, but we wanted to stick to our goal of opening in June." Lisa said. "People told us we wouldn't be able to put the gym together in just one month - but we did. And we got married and took our honeymoon in between."

Along the way, they learned patience and what it means to depend on other people. "We paid for all of our exercise equipment up front, yet we had trouble getting the company to deliver it," Lisa said. "We learned that Mur-phy's Law applies to business." Curtis said. "But you do the best you can, work on it and pray." They also realized what it means to look to friends for support. "We were leaving for our honeymoon and needed drywall to be done while we were gone," Curtis said. We asked a couple of friends who are in that business if they could do it. When we got back, it was done and they had painted the word "congratulations" on the wall in big, purple letters. We left it there and put the gym's mirrors over the letters." The couple met at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College. They started and finished the college's exercise science

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program together, graduating in May 1993. Curtis is a professional fitness trainer; Lisa is a personal trainer who is certified by both the Aerobic and Fitness Association of America and the American Council on Exercise.

About 50 percent of the gym's members name weight loss as their primary fitness goal. Both Curtis and Lisa take a personal, yet prac-tical approach with their clients We try to make it very personal: we want to educate people," Lisa said. "We also try to give people options - like suggesting chocolate idy bar for pudding instead people who love chocolate because we know they're not going to give up their favorite foods. The couple takes a relaxed approach to exercise. "We want people to feel comfortable," Lisa said. "We have worked to establish an atmosphere where people feel they can dress comfortably and women can walk in without makeup on. Both feel the opportunity to help people make the long hours and challenges of a new business worthwhile. "I love helping people reach their goals," Lisa said. "If someone comes along and I can help them, it's very satisfying

Curtis agrees. "The one thing I get out of it is a real sense of pleasure out of seeing people achieve their goals.

As newlyweds, they have had to learn how to separate their personal life from the business. "We see each other a lot, but there's always people around," Lisa said. "But we're able to separate our business and personal life and not take anything home with us, or bring anything to work with us."

At home, the Wolfes enjoy playing board games or spending time with their pets. Lisa enjoys playing the piano and teaches clarinet lessons. Curtis builds remote-control model airplanes. "You have to be able to do that." Curtis said. "Otherwise, your life becomes a business."

Although they're focusing on the present. Curtis and Lisa have also given some thought to the future. "We're hoping to open up two more gyms in the area. ortis said We're hoping to put together a franchise. In the near future, the couple hopes to work with a local daycare center to provide child care while parents are working out. Next spring, Lisa plans to hold a Health

the ground. They work long hours and often work opposite shifts. Curtis clocks his average hours at 95 per week. To cut down on their bills, they moved out of their apartment to live with Lisa's father.

They also made wise choices. They had experience working together at two West Bloomfield fitness clubs. "Because we had worked together. we knew we could work together," Lisa said. And, through their common stock investments and support from their families, the Wolfe's were able to pay for their exercise equipment in cash.

They learned how well they work under the pressure of a deadline.

JERRY'S FAMILY

23

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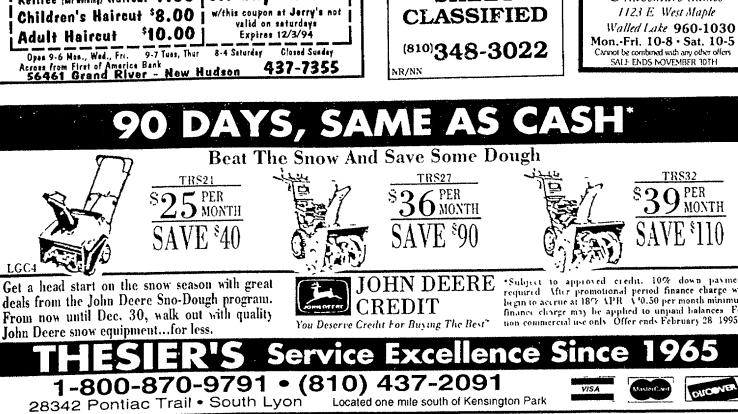
BARBER SHOP

Retiree (mi working) Haircuit \$7.00 off any haircut

communications technology.

JOSEPH YEZBICK recently Center Street in Northville.





Read the fine print before leasing

With new car prices increasing sharply and the interest on car loans no longer deductible, leasing a car has been gaining favor as an alternative to financing Whether leasing is right for you depends on a number of factors, including your financial situation and how you plan to use the car

Leasing may be your best option if you can't afford a down payment, prefer not to tie up your cash, or simply like to get a new car every few years It also may make more sense if you use your car for business purposes. However, before deciding to lease rather than buy a car, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) recommends that your familiarize yourself with leasing terminology and understand the IRS's treatment of leased cars used for business purposes

DRIVE THE BEST DEAL

Sizing up a leasing deal can be more difficult than negotiating a purchase, mainly because federal law does not require leasing companies to disclose key financial details. While dealers and leasing companies would like you to simply use monthly payments as the standard for comparison, negotiating the best deal often means

Money Management

knowing what's behind the monthly payment. Although it's difficult to precisely compare one lease with another, it's best to concentrate on the three factors that determine the monthly payment, all of which are negotiable.

Capitalized cost: This is the equivalent of the sales price and should be negotiated just as if you were buying the car.

· Residual: The residual represents how much the leasing company estimates the car will be worth at the end of the lease. This number is critical because the higher the residual, the less you'll pay for depreciation and the lower your monthly payment. If you intend to only lease a car, and not eventually purchase it, look for a car with a higher residual value and lower monthly payments.

• Term: Leases typically run from 24 to 48 months. This makes leasing attractive for people who want new wheels approximately every three years because leasing allows you to move from car to car without the hassle of selling or the

need to come up with a large down payment every every time.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE

Most leases allow 15,000 miles a year. Driving over that mileage will cost you 10 to 15 cents a mile. If you think you will drive more than the number of miles specified in the lease, you'll generally come out ahead if you purchase extra miles up front rather than paying excess mileage charges at the end of the lease.

If you car is not well maintained, be prepared to pay for excess wear and tear. These charges can run into hundreds of dollars so you'll want to protect yourself with a lease that defines as clearly as possible what is considered excessive wear and tear.

Also, carefully examine the early termination provisions of your lease. Most leases involve serious penalties for getting out early. If you think there's any chance you may need to get out of the contract ahead of schedule, you probably shouldn't consider leasing.

KEEP THE IRS IN MIND

If you're planning to use a leased car for business purposes, don't expect to simply write off your lease payments. You must keep accurate mileage records, differentiating between business and personal miles. Then you apply the business percentage to the sum of (1) the total of your actual expenses of the year including gas, maintenance and insurance - excluding depreciation and (2) all your lease payments for the year.

For example, assume that during the tax year 75 percent of the mileage on your lease car was for business.

You spent a total of \$3,600 in lease payments and \$1,400 for operating the car. Your deduction would equal \$3,750, or 75 percent of your total outlay of \$5,000 for operating the car. Keep in mind, however, you may be required to add back part of the lease deduction as income.

Finally, the MACPA points out that when leasing a car for business purposes it's important to keep comprehensive records of your operating costs - such as oil, repairs and insurance - since these will affect the size of your deduction.

The cost of 'air' going up for cars

"The only way to avoid

the rising cost of R-12 is

to modify older air con-

ditioning systems ... or

to purchase a new car."

be certain the air conditioning is

free of leaks and working properly.

If driving a vehicle with an R-12

air conditioning system in need of

a recharge, ask the technician to

inspect the system for leaks and to

repair them. Repairing leaks usu-

ally requires discharging the sys-

If your air conditioning system

needs major repairs, such as com-

pressor replacement, it may be

cost effective to have a conversion

to HFC-134a performed at the

If you plan to keep your car for

three or more years, the cost of

conversion may be worthwhile. If

you do not intend to keep the car,

it may be more cost effective to

repair any problems with your air

conditioning system and recharge

services the make of vehicle you

own whether a conversion kit for

HFC-134a is available for the

model you drive. If you decide to

convert to HFC-134a, a retrofit kit

may cut the cost of conversion sig-

Ask a new car dealership that

tem.

same time.

it with R-12.

Gerald Gutowski

Automotive Services director

Motorists driving older vehicles in need of air conditioning service

will find the cost of a routine recharge may have escalated from about \$35 to \$100 or more, AAA Michigan reports. The rising price of routine air conditioning maintenance is due to a federal requirement phasing out

the manufacture of the most common automotive refrigerant, CFC R-12, by 1995.

R-12 is believed to deplete the earth's protective ozone layer. Although R-12 will be available for several more years, the cost should continue to rise as the supply diminishes, AAA said.

"At present, the only way to avoid the rising cost of R-12 is to modify older air conditioning systems to use the non-polluting refrigerant HFC-134a, or to purchase a new car that uses the new refrigerant," said Gerald Gutowski, Automotive Services director.

"Unfortunately, the cost of converting an R-12 air conditioning system to HFC-134a can be expensive," Gutowski added. "A typical conversion involves replacing all seals and hoses used in the air conditioning system, a job which can cost at least \$200."

Cars made in the last two or three years may require less costly conversions or may already use HFC-134a, Gutowski said. This is because some auto manufacturers began preparing for the R-12 phase-out several years ago. Approximately 35 percent of 1993 models use HFC-134a. The number will rise to about 85 percent for 1994 models.

To help control air conditioning maintenance costs:

Before buying a new car, ask whether it is designed for HFC-134a. When buying an older car,

nificantly. Before agreeing to a conversion, make sure the shop will guarantee its modifications in writing for at

least 90 days or 4,000 miles.

The affordability of owning a home

It's the first of the month and you're writing a check for your monthly rent.

Have you ever wondered just how much money you lose every month by paying someone else's mortgage payment?

Perhaps you don't think you can afford to buy.

Although the thought of loan applications and financing requirements may seem overwhelming, buying a new home is easier than you think.

"First, you need to review your financial situation and estimate ing each month," said Robert R. Jones, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield.

"Knowing what you an afford at the outset will save you time and frustration when you begin looking for a house. In today's market, you can find a home in almost any price range."

A general rule of thumb: you should spend not more than 28 percent of your monthly gross income on your monthly mortgage payment including principal, inter-

premiums.

So, if your annual gross income is \$40,000, you could spend up to \$933 on housing each month.

How much should you expect to spend on monthly mortgage payments?

Your mortgage payment will be determined by your annual gross income, down payment, interest rates, and the size of your loan.

Mortgage payments vary according to the type of loan you obtain. Down payments usually range

from 5 to 30 percent of the total cost of the house.

your down payment, remember that you will also need cash for closing costs and possible 'points' on your mortgage," Jones advised. Closing costs are the expenses

incurred when you transfer ownership of the real estate.

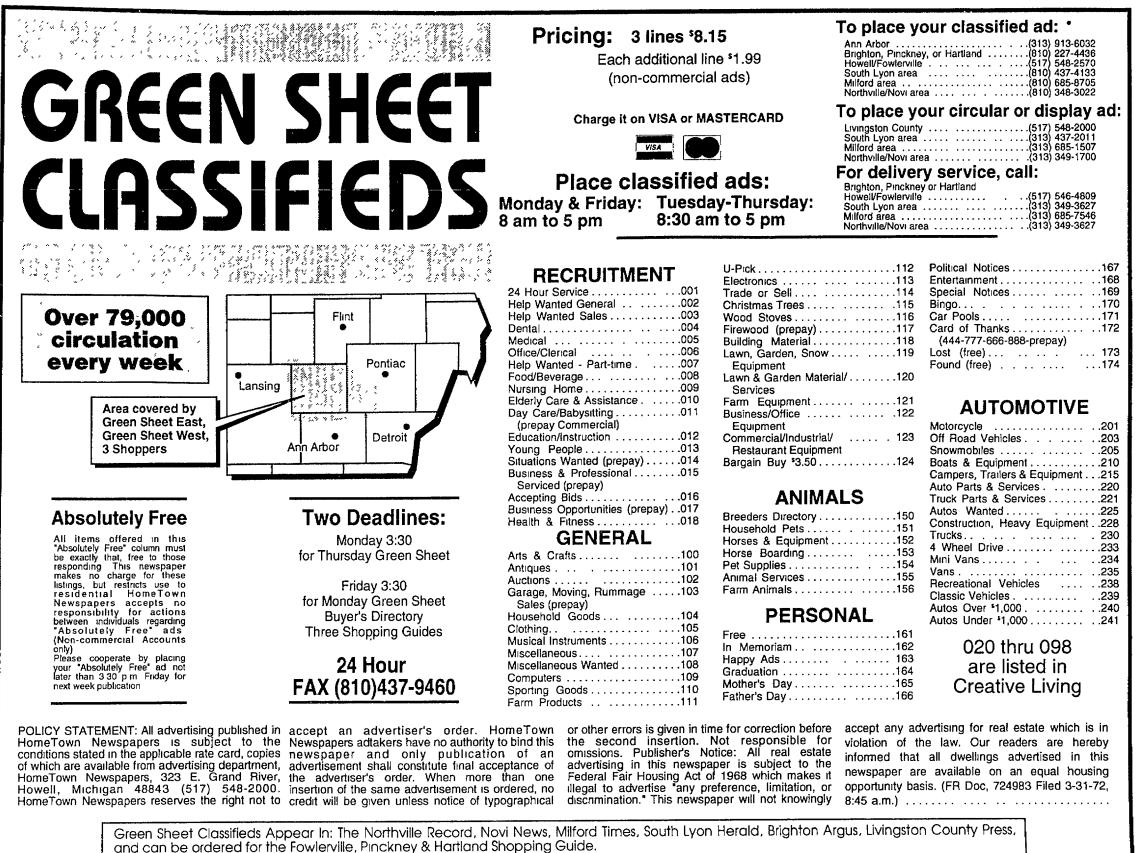
A point is a one-time service charge levied by the lender. One point equals one percent of the mortgage amount. Paying the points may be negotiable between the buyer and the seller.







Thursday, November 24, 1994-GREEN SHEET EAST-3-D



002	Help Wanted General	ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT A large local nursing home is accepting applications for a full	New Housen, michigen	Times to stores & facks & the Huron Valley Shopper to	BEAUTY advisor. Part-time retail position Paid vacations, paid training & other parks Call Shem at (313)761-1716 **BORING-mill, mill & gnnder hands with expenence needed by company with new facility & great	helper wanted Exp. needed. 1(800)676-6347, (810)750-9442 CARPET Cleaning trainee, \$200 per week plus bonuses. Call 1810/584.1652 Med Thurs	helpers needed. Full and part- time, steady work. (517)548-3047-(810)889-9008 CLEANING lady needed 1 day a	available Apoly at Entertainment	looking for person to train as mirror installer, heavy lifting required. Applications being
needed. \$6.0% all shifts, (810)227-4866 19 ASSEMBLE ant working on \$5/hr, after \$	-\$650 per hour, full time. Cali for an interview. RS Clean pleas- wronment, starting to days \$550/hr	time Activities Assistant, Must have good communication and interpersonal skills; be creative, imaginative, and independent. Flexible hours Efgible for paid time off Apply to Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West	ARE you artistic & enjoy seeing the results of your creative talent? The Merchant of Vino is balance 2 still the provide to	camers You will have a multitude of dubes including weekly balance sheets, collections from stores, the hiring of camers, filling in routes. You must be detail onented, good w/kids You must be available to work	benefits (401k, medical, dential & LTD) Day & afternoon shifts available Apply at: Hawk Tool, 29183 Lone Lane, Wixom. BRICKLAYER's helper, will train, hard working (810)220-2759	CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Northville Record in the following Northville areas: Fairbrook, Orchard. Call 8810)349-3627 CASHIERS, part-time, all shifts,	CNC LATHE OPERATOR Dayshift Experience required	or Whitmore Lake (313)449-4020 CONSTRUCTION Laborens, full time Carpentry/concrete finish- ing skills a plus, not required HS grad w/drivers license Apply in person or send resume	week Apply at Jantize Great Lakes, 9300 Harrison, Romulus Mi (313)946-0022. DELINERY and warehouse help Milford area furniture store. (810)684-2265
Craft, 41107 C Grand River, E Vincente Indus 20 PEOPLE autoor work	o Dr Novi. N. of off Meadowbrook, mai Pk. needed! to do in the Northvile	honzon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility. EOE. A full time CHILD CAR GIVER	ARE you looking for a challeng ing position? Group home in Brighton has a full position	Sun & Thurs & have a full size van. For more informa- tion, contact Robin at (810)685-7546 AUTO dismaniler, entry level	CAD DESIGNER Now automotive manufacturing company needs experienced P D G S, Computer Vision or Auto-C, Computer Vision or	CASHIER/STOCK Peny Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking	40 hrs. per week plus overtime & benefits Milford Twp. (810)684-0555 CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory Call	Rd, Wixom MI 48393 No calls, please CONTROLS Engineer, must have bands on expenence in machine control logic, motion	Desk clerks, housekeepers, laundry personnel Apply in person Best Western of Whit- more Lake

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fits available Starting wage AUTO dismaniler, entry level \$5 30/hr Must have high school position Must have basic tools diploma or GED Must have valid war tools Mechanical ability a Michigan drivers license I must, experience preferred interested call, (\$10)635-8442 50-60 hrs./wk (\$10)437-4163, collect before Fnday Child Care (Licensed) Novi area. (810)348-8468 A PLACE TO BELONG ... The Village Shoe Inn needs salespersons Open Finday evening collect before Finday Sun tme and a half Call Eva ASSEMBLERS needed for a shifts, full time (517)546-0545 all APPLICATORS Local water ASSEMBLY & Production posi proofing co. is now taking applications for persons to spray tions are open at successful apply basement waterproofing growing company. No exp necessary We will train. Full Applicants must be motivated, self starters with reliable transbenefits after ninety days Hard workers only need apply at 44700 Grand River in Novi portation Applicants must also have some exp. in small engine repairs and a valid chauffeurs icense MAR-FLEX, 995 Ladd ASSEMBLY - first/second shift, overtime avail Farmington Hills Start ASAP Joan (810)737-1711 Temporary Resources ASSEMBLY personnel needed ASSEMBLY personner needed male or female Must be 18. Seniors welcome No experience necessary \$5.50 to start (810)227-4567 ASSISTANT Receiving Manager, Mon-Fn., days Some heavy lifting Also full time stock person who must be available for fast-paced renovation exp helpful (810)348-2780 A perfect job! No evenings, weekends or holidays Car, weekends Apply in person to Jan or Kate, Merchant of Vino, 2789 Plymouth Rd, Ann Arbor

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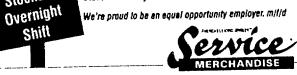
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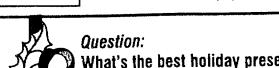
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69	┼┼┼┧	70	71	┩╌┼╌┼╾┧		2/3 days per week. Excellent hours. W. Bloomfield area	III arus	full or part-time. Must have current drivers license,	9am-5pm or send resume to
 	╎╌┞┈╘╍┙	75	76	- <u>+</u>	77 78 79	Nursing Home. 1(810)681-7060	HOUSECLEANERS	(810)229-2752.	50000 W PONTIAC TRAIL
٠						HAIR STYLIST positions open for full and part-time. Perfect location	FULL MEDICAL	LABORERS-Residential founda- tion co is now taking applications	WIXOM MI 48393 or Fax resume to: (810)624-886
	81 82	83	84		85	for Milliord, Brighton, South Lyon, Wixom-Novi radius. Pleasant,	FULL DENTAL WE FURNISH	for persons to work on all crews Some positions will be filled	EOE
87	88	69	90	91		congenial, smoke-free atmo- schere Please call for interview	COMPANY CARS	immediately and others in Spring All applicants must have exp in a	·····
+	93 94	95	96	97		or apply in person; Mane Street	ALL employees get paid	related field along with reliable	MACHINISTS
+	99	100	101	102		hc., (810)437-2424. HAIR Stylist needed for a	drive time	transportation Apply at CTS. Foundations inc., 995 Ladd Rd.	Seeking machinists with minimum of 5 years experience
103		105				growing Novi salon Ask for	Paud holidays/paud vacation	Walled Lake, MI 48390, (810)669-6641	lathes, mills, grinders, e
			106	·		Linda, (810)349-0730. HAIR Stylist & Nail Technician	MANY OTHER BONUSES	LADIES Only! Tired of the same	Welding and machine build sk helpful, especially machine win
09		110	112		13 114 115	needed, preferrably w/clientele.		old parties, try a Slumber Party. It's fun, it's new, & intreging	and pneumatic controls. Se resume to.
1	117	118	119 120	121		Generous starting pay. Apply in person at: Delight On The Ave.,	We are the highest paying maid service - don't be	Sensual aids, lotions, novelties, & adult toys. Call Bonnie,	Puntan Industries, Inc.
+	123		124	125		116 N. Michigan Ave, Howell. LICENSED hair styling assistant.	deceived by other misleading ads. Call us for details	(810)229-9593 P.S This is not a	800 North Old US 23
	127		128	129		T Full time, to train under talented	American Freedom Maxds	sleep over. LADY needs help, personal care,	Brighton, MI 48116 (810)632-9000
				129		exp. stylist. Great wages and benefits. Apply at. Michele's	(810)473-9300	pivoting housework, 5 hrs daily, 5 days/wk. Split shift \$6 00/hr,	<u> </u>
			THOR		SERIAMS	Salon, 101 Brookside Ln , Brighton (810)227-1391	We're on 696, 20 minutes from Brighton, just off Grand	5 days/w/C Spin shint \$6.00/mr. (517)546-6334	MAINTENANCE
	_	_	EAVE STEPH			HEALTH insurance for the	Rver	LANDSCAPE maintanence full/ part-time Will train, Male/	PERSONNEL
	Soli	ution		EX ROAMS		unemployed. Low rates Call Susan. (810)344-9892.		Female (810)735-7976	
		Last				HEATING & Cooling installer or	HOUSECLEANERS	LAUNDROMAT Assit, freindly, mature person No smokers	Experience with presses helps Overtime required. Millord Tv
		6 Puzzle	ETC S			sub contractors, up to \$20/hr. if qualified. (810)391-2069 ext 218	* Exc Benefit Pkg	please Call Tues Fn between	(810)684-0555.
	WCCK S				ឃារី ៦ គ្រី គឺ ខេត្តថ្ម រ ០ នា៣	HEATING/Cooling Technician	* Year Round Employment * Paid Drive Time	9am-2pm, (810)632-7009 ask for Esther	MAINTENANCE person need for apt. preparation & reparation
			An ĎĔN LOWS	SEAN CONNER	ATE GWU RY BEER	w/5 yrs. exp. to work in residential & commercial repair,	Unlimited Pay Potential Up to \$701 an Hour		must be expenenced in lig carpentry, plumbing & electric
						exc. benefits & wages.	-	LAUNDRY	Full time (810)229-8277 or appl at Brighton Cove Apt
			S P A C E	TÊ SHÔĤÊ SIÊNÂB BBINSTOM	THAT		Suburban Professional Cleaning We Are the Largest	AIDE	
					SELLECK LS LACE	HEATING	and the Highest Paying PERIOD	A large nursing facility is seeking	MAINTENANCE
			I PIAIN F	🖌 URIELEIS 🗖 DIFIĈ	IAIY EIPIFIFI	I de la construction de la co	CCDU//	a cert-time laundry aide. We offer	Professional Constant of the Profession of the P

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			DAIS		exc. benefits & wages. (810)477-2005	Suburban Professional Cleaning	LAUNDRY AIDE	Full time (810)229-8277 or apply at Brighton Cove Apt	Part-time position calling or stores monthly or every 2 week
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		ŎŢŎĔŬĹĂŅĠĔ PĂŊĔŢŔĔĔŠ	Ĕ NO		Sheet metal duct installer,	PERIOD	A large nursing facility is seeking a pert-time laundry aide. We offer	Full time for Novi condo Exterior	preferred Positions available in Brighton, Howell, & Ann Arbor
					residential new construction. Steady work, benefits, top pay	Cell for Appointment	an EXCELLENT benefits pack- age including paid time off,	repears & ground work, entry level. Call for appt.	1(800)677-8639, Ext 604 MIDWEST Publishing is now
Help Wanted	DRYCLEANER NEEDS	ENGINEER w/exp. on CAD system including orawing board		T desk help wanted, 2nd	with expenence. (313)255-1360.	(810)360-2030	medical and dental, and retre- ment funds! Apply to: Greenery	(810)349-9077	hinng Entry level position \$7/hi to start. BCBS, 401K. Call today
002 General	Shirt Presser, \$10 per hr	capabilities. (810)887-7977.	KOODIN	2pm-10pm Also House- g wanted Please apply	Fowlerville area. Call and leave		Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A	MAINTENANCE MECHANIC	(810)380-1700.
	Counter Help	EQUIPMENT operators, construction laborers, exp in		, Best Western, 1500 www.Rd., Howell.	message (517)521-3770. HEY kids, how would you like to	variable hours, good job for college student. (517)548-7271	Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or	Self-motivated, energetic indivi-	MILFORD/Worom area laborers to inspect gears, \$6/hr, days
	Coin Laundry Attendant Presser	road work, grading and under- ground utilities Send resume to,	FULL	or part-time Koality Kare Kare Hours may vary, no	make some extra money for the		contact Chris Schullar at (517)546-4210 EOE	dual required to perform daily routine as well as preventative	(810)685-3711
RECT Care staff wanted	Immediate openings Novi Road	P.O. Box 152, Brighton MI 48116	weeke	nds, no nights Must be 18 er. Must love to work with	Monday Green Sheet Home-		LEASING agent needed for	maintenance on equipment, work stations, furniture, and intenor/	MT. BRIGHTON
5 40/hr. Shifts are flexible Ask or Tammy, (810)685-8216	Cleaners, 1069 Novi Rd, Northvil- le (between 8 & 9 Miles Rds)	EXCAVATING help needed -	kids.	Call for interview.	looking for carriers in the	retired, NEED EXTRA MONEY?	Brighton Cove Apt, office '& leasing sales a plus Please	exterior of buildings	Taking applications for full time
DIRECT care worker wanted,	DUNNAGE	backhoe or dozer experience required. Rose Excavaling		46-0485 or part-time Laborer	following Brighton areas: Washington, S Seventh, Michi-	become a part of our team!	Meadowbrook, Brighton	 Basic knowledge of electricity, heating, cooling and machine 	janitorial positions Apply in
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	of Brighton, now hiring over 20	and delivery for dry cleaners	studen	nts, (810)349-2359	8517)546-4809	full or part time as a security guard, contact us. We have	LIGHT Factory work. No expen- ence necessary Call between	· May assist with outside	
DRIVER	for: general laborers, machine operators, experienced MiG	(BIU)009-5320	Painter	tme combination Body & r, at least 3 years exp		positions available in the Howell area. We offer the following	8:30am-4:30pm, (517)548-3373 LIGHT Industrial Workers	contractions and vendors	MT. BRIGHTON
Large Skilled Nursing Facility is boking for that special person	weiders. Apply at: ACTION ASSOCIATES, 100 Summit,	pooded Cull or part time	helpful	edge of Deltron System Apply at BKS Collision,		Unarmed positions, flexible work schedules, uniforms provided,	needed for all shifts in the Howell/Brighton area.	 Must be available for after- hours emergencies 	Talong aplications for full or part-time chairlift operators
nth genuine caring for and	brigmon. (810)227-4868.	EACTORY postpost augulable	56891 Hudson	I Grand River, New		training, day or night positions, vacation pay plus other benefits,	(517)546-0545	Excellent benefit package includ-	cashiers, food service, rentals and lounge personnel Apply in
zappeo people rearrame post-	ELECTRICAL Control Panel Wiremen needed Experience	FIDERI ACE INCTALLED F	Γ-	<u></u>		bonuses, recognition Apply at the security guard house at the	LIGHT Office cleaning MonFr. eves Millord & Northville Exc.	ing 401 (k) and tuiton remburse- ment Please FAX to	person Bring social security
on requiring a chauffeurs zense This qualified individual	preferred but will train. Clean environment, full benefits	up to \$1,000 per week, be your		Establ	ich a	Ogihara America Corp., 1480 W McPherson Park Drive, on	wages (313)421-8620	(313)416-2683 or mail resumes to	certificate (810)229 9581.
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aller operation Ually, some	neer w/PLC programming. Panel	His Apply at U.S. Fabricating		the na		Competitive wage & benefit peckage. (810)437-1046	machine designs, draw concepts, components, cost out and	EOE	yrs of age Exc benefit package offered for full time For more
Jearborn area Need CUL-A		1947 Haggerty Rd, Walled Lk. Mi		larges	t l	HYDRAULIC pipe fitter exper-	prepare proposals Experience in mechning, automation, pneuma-		information (517)548-7083
ense, good driving record 10)437-5193	Exc wages & benefits, EOE Apply at 47874 West Rd, Wixom,	FOOD EXPERTS				enced in hydraulic steel tubing (810)887-7977.	tic and electronic controls, sensors, fixtures and related		NEED expenenced retail floor covering measuring person
WWPLOWING drivers and sewalk crews needed for winter		People exp in Wine, Deli, Cheese to work in European style		depart	iment	F cash in a flash is what you are	components is necessary, CAD skills helpful but not required	MANAGER POSITION OPEN	Competitive wages, excellent benefits, 401K plan. Please send
rt-time work. Work only when it ows Cash for holidays Must	HOODOD WILL OVE IN LOOKONICO	market Good pay All shifts open Apply in person at Food &				looking for in the up-coming holiday season, then call Adia.	Send resume to	McPherson Oil Co is looking	Resumes & salary history to Attn Sales Manager, P O Box 448
ava good drivers record	(517)223-7218 ELECTRICIAN, master or jour-	Wine Bezear, 43340 10 Mile Rd		store.		We have many light industrial positions available CALL	PURITAN INDUSTRIES, INC	for a sharo individual to	Milford, Michigan, 48381-0448
etween 9am-5pm	neyman wanted for commercial based service and installation	FREE CAR WASHES TO		JCPenney, Twelve accepting applicati	Oaks is now	TODAYI Adia	800 North Old U.S. 23 Brighton, MI 48116	manage one of its MOBILE STATIONS	NO experience necessary machine work Benefits
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id counter people, full time, .	ELECTRICIAN Journeyman	CONSCIENTIOUS CAR WASH ATTENDANTS, college students		 selling specialists a Also accepting app 	and sales associates	IMMEDIATE openings, full or	MACHINE Operators needed, Good starting pay & exc. health	Paid vacations Blue Cross Blue Shield	between 8am,-4pm
10)229-9806, (313)449-5515	wanted must be licensed	welcome. All shifts, full & pert-time Flexible hrs Apply in		maintenance and I		part time cashiers, flexible hours, expenenced or will train Benefits	benefits No expenence neces- sary, will train, homemakers	Be part of our growing Coll Apply in person	(810)229-9205 PAINTING contractor hinng all
	(810)227 5959	person Bay Pointe Shell, 8393 Richardson Rd, Union Lake		associates. We're a national re	tail chain.	available including insurance & paid vacations & tuition reim-	welcome, apply at Brighton Molded Plactics, 9901 Weber,	McPherson Oil Co	positions Must have transportation (810)887-8589.
		(810)363-5918		known for our frien	dly people and	bursement. Also, split shifts available. Apply in person at	Brighton (810)229-1700	124 W Grand River Howell MI	101 (010)007-0509.
SHERATON OAKS	AB	F2		generous benefits (merchandise disc	program ount, medical/dental	Hop-In #607, 8355 W Grand River, Binghton (96 & Grand	*	[* ATTENTION
HOTEL		IOUS?			cations/holidays, sick profit sharing plan).	River)	MACHINE		WIXOM AREA
i 96 at Novi Rd in Novi Now accepting applications for the following positions:	If you are, you can have		ļ	Apply in person,		IMMEDIATE openings Cashiers, preppers & dryers Apply at.	COPERATORS		Now hiring for: Machine Operators
•Restaurant Servers, AM & PM • Restaurant Host/ess, AM & PM	your needs, receive som while working part time,	e full time benefits		personnel Office, Monday through		Brighton Mall Car Wash, next to K-Mart.	·	EARN WHILE YOU LEARN	Production Assembly
Bus Atlendants, AM & PM Banguet Hovseperson/Setup	training and start a care	er with one of		10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,	Sunday,	INDUSTRIAL packaging	No experience Necessary Great opportunity to learn,	Growing Brighton Area	Excellent benefits offering
part Lime, PM shift • Desk Clerks, part time, PM shift	Michigan's leading Supe Super Market will be inte	er Market chains. VG's erviewing all week. Drop		An equal opportu	nity employer, M/F/V/H	company has openings on day and alternoon shifts for package	we will train	Full line CHRYSLER •DODGE • JEEP DEALER looking for	Day & Alternoon Shifts Overtime Available Yo net hour
Rooin Attendants	by anytime or call Jake t	today and set-up your				processors and fork truck operators Pay after openation,	Starting pay \$6 per hour Health benefits Day &	Sales Professionals TOP PAY Great Benefits	¹⁶ per hour Insurance avaitable Paid holidays
Full or Part Time, some positions available with no experience, food wages with	9870 E. G	G's Grand River		. ()	Pennevi	\$632/\$720 plus benefits After- noon shift add \$24 Apply in	night shifts available.	Demo Plan BIG BUCKS!!	1 Week paid vacation Call Today for an Appointment!
experience, good wages with no experience, good wages and benefits. Applications available at hotel Front desk.		inton				erson: Export Corporation E.O.E., 6060 Whitmore Lake Rd,	Milford Township Call 1(810)684-0555	BRIGHTON CHRYSLER on Grand River + Brighton	810-442-2255
at hotel Front desk.	<u> </u>	/JT1				Brighton.			MasterStaff Personnel



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BURGER King Novi & Brighton Bruschetta, 27790 Novi Road, in now hiring closers, days & the Hotel Baronette. E O E midshift. Up to \$280/week. Call PIZZA makers, Cooks and now or stop in for your immediate Interview. (810)473 0070 or (810)227-1676 EOE \$10-\$12 an hr Apply in person Bravos Pizza, 76 N Williams COOK for senior community in Lake Rd, Waterford and 216 Novi Full time, benefits \$750 Pontac Trail Commerce Twp per hour to start Call Lake Rd, Waterford and 2163

(810)669-5330 COCK/Manager wanted Send Dr, Novi (810)347-1020 resume to: Paul's Family Restaurant, P.O. Box 361, Pinckney, MI 48169.

COOKS & dishwashers wanted Apply at Paul's Family Restaur-ant, 102 S. Howell SI, Pinckney. COOKS for day shift - up to \$7 50 per hour Please apply in person at Knickers Restaurant, 2255 Pinckney Rd, Howell, MI.

COOKS. New restaurant in need creative hard working people who like having fun at work. Line Cooks, Sous Chef, Prep Cook, Full & Part-time Apply in person only: The Burn Steer, 106 S Lafayette, South Lyon

COOKS, Prep people, Dishwashers, Bus people wanted Apply in person, High-land House Restaurant, 2630 Highland Rd, Highland.

DISHWASHERS, BUSSERS. New restaurant in need of hard-working, flexible people to work in excelling busy environ-ment. Full & part-time Apply in person only. The Burn Steer, 106 S Lafayette, South Lyon

FULL or part-time Wait Staff & Dishwashers Apply within or call JB's Brighton House, 10180 E. Grand River, Brighton, (1910)20 2000 (810)229-6902.

HOSTPERSONS. New restaurant in search of people to promote our image of a fun & exchang fine dining experience. Apply in person only: The Burn Steer, South Lyon

DEADLINE

IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

GUS'S Carry-Out, Brighton Mature, finendly person for full or part time prep & counter help, days Apply between 9am-4pm, Mon.-Fri Also evening THIS is it Tavem Immediate opening, am staff, good \$\$\$, adult bar. Apply in person, 8475 Main S1. Whitmore Lake, (313)460 2982 (313)449-2882 dishwashers & counterperson Apply after 4pm 8694 W. Grand River. WAITSTAFF day or night positions available Apoly at. 135 E. Marin SI., Pinckney (313)878-3870.

HOST/HOSTESS, wait staff, buspersons, dishwasher, barten-der. Apply in person at Tomato Brother's Guss Restaurant, 3030

SUBWAY help wanted Man

IOO_CHEZ

RESTAURANT

In Novi (196 at Novi Rd)

NOW HIRING

PASTRY CHEF COOKS

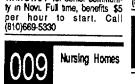
Wage Dependent on Experience Full Time benefits include paid vacation & sick days medical and dental.

apply in person or call the Chef at

(810)348-5555

energetic people interested in making good \$ as servers. Apply in person only: The Bum Steer, 106 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. WAITSTAFF and dishwashers needed. Apply within, Crosby's Copper Pot Cafe, 56310 Grand River, New Hudson

WAITSTAFF for senior communi-ty in Novi. Full time, benefits \$5 (810)669-5330



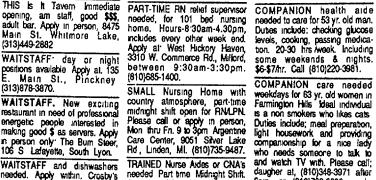
ACTIVITY Aide Every other weekend. Will train Charter House of Novi, conta Chadek (810)477-2000 contact Sandi

A State approved training course for Certified Nursing Assistants will be offered beginning Nov. 28 Full and part-time positions available Apply by Nov 25 at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd, Millord between 9, 30 am and 2, 20 pm 9.30 am and 3:30 pm (810)685-1400 CENA's wanted full time & benefits w/exc. pay now Also, earn while you learn CENA (competency evaluated nurses asst.) Call yean at Martin Luther

DIETARY Aides needed, full bme/part-time, all shifts Apply al. West Hickory Haven 3310 W. Commerce Rd, Millord, between 9 30 a(m and 3 30 pm. (810)685,1400.

re stangan starting today, you can work with the best. (And get paid too.) T.G.I. Friday's. Offering the best in casual dining And now, we're opening a new restaurant in NOVI, MICHIGAN

pay during training. You may have what it takes to join the best Apply in person Monday - Saturday from 9am-6pm at the Wyndhan Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Room 125, Novi, Wyndham MI. (810) 347-0844. (Across from new T.G.I. Friday's site) EVERYONE LOOKS PORWARD TO An equal opportunity employer



Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Ro, Milord, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

Helptul



Memorial Home, South Lyon (810)437-2048

You must be a licensed daycare/babysitter to advertise "in my home." Ask

We're now hiring for all positions and offering immediate the operator for suggestions to

FRIDAYS

Great Laker During, Inc. A Licensed Pranchise



wording your ad.

daugher at, (810)348-3971 after 6pm or (313)763-6698 week-days Expenence and references required Salary neg FULL TIME Mature person to care for our elderly residents, 6'30am to 3pm, who are not ill but need

who are not ill but need assistance in bething, house-keeping, laundry, & serving meals. \$6.35 per hour. Every other weekend off Must be reliable & have dependable transportaton. Call Mary Lou at Whitehall Home, on Grand River in Novi at (810)474-3442

needed to care for 53 yr. old man Dutes include: checking glucose (517)223-7384 some weekends & nights. \$6-\$7/hr. Call (810)220-3981. Day Care, Babysitting COMPANION care needed weekdays for 63 yr, old women in Farmington Hills bleal individual is a non smokens who likes cats puties individual et al. is a non smokers with line Duties include; meal preparation, and providing ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS light housework and providing companionship for a nice lady

CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A-1 BABYSITTING Over 25 yrs exp, non-smoker, reasonable price, CPR. (810)231-1965 BABYSITTER Teenager,

weekends, possibly some week days Northville/Novi area (810)349-4445, after 7pm BABYSITTER needed in my home or yours, 3 children, ages 6, 4, 6mo on weekends Please call (313)878-0551

BRIGHTON/Hamburg/Pinckney day care home provides meals diapers & fun (810)231-3270

CAREGIVERS needed for day care center, Dexter/Chelsea area. Must be 18, exp preferred Call (313)475-2497, after 6pm (313)878-9198. CHILD Care, stable family environment Be at peace knowing your childs needs are being met Betw Brighton Infants met Between Howell 8 Brighton Infants up. Full/pa. tme, any shift (517)548-3047. Full/part CHILD care openings, full time, Old 23 & Hyne Rd , references available. (810)220-1743

CHILD care needed immediately Evenings & weekends Call (810)231-0812.

DAY Care, new born to 3yrs. Full or part-time (313)878-2754 DAYTIME babysitter, 9am to 12Noon, Mon thru Fn. Brighton Athletic Club, (810)229-2722. EXPERIENCED pre-school teacher wanted for home day care in Milford, full time, Benefits Call Cheryl aiter 1pm (810)889-2263

FULL time daycare needed to care for 4 mo old in our Commerce Twp home Nonsmoker, ref required Please call Tricia at (810)360-8070

KID'S CAMPUS now has full tme openings for children 2-1/2 to 5 yrs, includes snacks and creative activites (517)548-1655

NANNY for 2 darling little girls, ages 2 & 5, Brighton area. Call days (810)280-6518, eve (810)227-4210

HEAVENLY Acre has opening for LICENSED day care openings male/emale, semi private room. Mon -Fr., reasonable, Pinckney Schools (313)878-6796. MATURE, dependable person to take care of children ages 5 and 14mo in our Milford home. Must love children and have depend-able transportation, References required (810)684-5885 NANNY needed part-time, 2-3 days per week. South Lyon area, 2 mo, old infant. Expenence &

references required Call Gina (810)486-8771 NON-smoking adult woman to care for 2 small children, 2

afternoons/week in my Northville home. Please call (810)349-2627. OCCASIONAL evening babysitter for one child, Brighton Twp, pay neg (810)220-3962.

PATTY'S Place Day Care, licensed, 24 hours, infant & up, meals provided, daily activite lots of TLC. (517)546-7286 PROFESSIONAL couple looking for a day care home for our 2yr old girl & 5mo old boy. We're looking for a caring & fun-filled,

non-smoking environment. Hours needed are: Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-5:30pm in the Northville, Novi, & S.Lyon area. If you really love kids and are interested in working with us, call Laura Bond at 1-800-637-3112, box 30563

QUALITY daycare for your child in the Pinckney/Hamburg area. (313)878-0850 QUALITY & experienced child care available. Mon-Fri. Whitmore Lake area Reasonable rates. Call Paula (313)449-5337.

SOUTH LYON. Full time babysrtter needed in my home. Hours are 7:15am to 5.30pm. (810)486-4729.

STAY home morn has openings for 2 toddlers, Northville area, starting Dec. 1. (810)347-5871. WORKING Mother seeks assistance with after school care of 12

yr. old twins and light housekeep-ing, in my Walled Lake home 3-4 hrs., 3-4 days/wk Call (810)960-7432

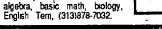
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EXPERIENCED pre-school teacher wanted for home day care in Milford, full time Benefits

Variation and the stand and the stand and the stand and the stand and well

Call Cheryl after 1pm (810)889-2263 TUITORING service specializing in mathmatics, physics & general science By appointment only

(313)878-5365. TUTOR, exp w/references aluebra, basic math, biology,



Education/

instruction

Students of all levels/ages (810)220-8268 INSTRUCTORS with a Bachelor's degree needed to work with children and adults who are Language disabled Orton-language disabled Orton-cillingtiam training is needed, Seminar fee is \$690 Flexible work schedule If interested call the Determine Teamber the Dyslexia Resource Center, (517)548-0047. SUBSTITUTE leachers needed for Clarenceville Schools in Livonia. Certification required For all grade levels Cali, (810)473-8900.

GUITAR lessons. Berklee

trained, certified guitar teacher offenng lessons at the new Music Man store in downtown Brighton

VOICE LESSONS

Learn technics from pop to PIANO lessons for beginners, classical, 10 yrs. exp in after school hours, Novi area. business (810)684-2437. \$15 per 1/2 hour (810)347-4594

"GET

Building License Seminar by

Jim Klausmeyer

(810) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at

21 hours of

Instruction

Multiple Locations

Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland Livonia

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECT

Thursday, November 24, 1994-GREEN SHEET EAST-7-D



⁶⁶ The boy who delivers the crack, he's eleven. He makes \$300 a day but now he's dead. These kids are not learning nothing except how to be hopeless. How to die. You

don't need to go to no school to learn that. And that's just it. These kids aren't going. So I went to the schools to see what I could do. Me, a man who's seen his neighborhood go from bad to worse. But now I'm tired of it and I'm going to start with the kids. They're the hope. I go to the junior high and just show up in class and tell them to take pride



in themselves. Pride in what they are and to have dignity. They can wake up in the morning and either go out and be mad at the

world or do something to make it good for them. These kids just don't know better. And that's no good because how are our children going to have good lives if they don't stay in school? There is a reason to stay. And I'm going to tell them.

This is W.W. Johnson's real-life story. He is one of the little answers to the big

problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people

than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

To find out how you can help in your community, call 1 (800) 677-5515.







(313)451-7444, J C. Auction Service, Inc., P. O. Box 5646, Plymouth, MI. 48170-5646 Space will be available for over

250 dealers, as little as \$95/pooth

LET HEAVENLY SCENT create

a memory for you by attending our 5th Christmas Open House

"CHERISHED MEMORIES"

Nov. 25, 26, 27-Fr:-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun, 12-5pm 13730 White Lake Rd, Fenton MI

(810)629-9208

received no later than 3.00pm.

EST, on Friday, December 2, 1994, in the Board Room

Education Services Building

25345 Talt Road

Novi, Michigan 48374

Absolutely no bids will be

Business

Opportunities

accepted after this deadline

017

Pine, w/lights. \$350. (517)546-5492 KENMORE built-in dishwasher, works good \$50 (313)449-4269.

SIZZLERS, Hot Wheels, cars, chop cycles, tracks, etc. Call Rich: (810)685-0824

TREES WANTED

TO PURCHASE

Evergreen or Deciduous Any Quantity GP ENTERPRISES

Large Tree Movers

(810)624-2055

LARGE oval oak dining room table w/4 chars, exc. cond \$750 (810)231-0952. PENN house prne, d. room oval table/pads/6 chairs/bulfet china cabinet, \$850 (810)437-6697. SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag

sewing machine Sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Monthly payments OR \$90 cash GUARANTEED. UNIVERSAL

5970 Whitmore Lake Rd Brighton. (810)229-6504 HAY for sale. (313)878-3568 313)665-8180.

DRIED shelled cracked corn, FIREWOOD, 2 yr. seasoned, Red & White Oak, split, 4x8x16. \$5 50 your bags Rod Raether (517)546-4498. Red & White Oak, split, 4x8x16, 40 pick up, \$50 delivered, 3 FIRST and second cutting hay. Call after 6pm., (517)548-3472. cord minimum (517)851-4101 LOG splitter, John Deere, III FRESH apple order Red Deli-cious & Northern Spy Apples. Also, deer apples We ship apples UPS. Warner's Orchard, 5970 Warner's Orchard, pointe mounted, uses tractor hydraulics \$350. (517)655-2852

SPLIT seasoned hardwood, \$45 per facecord, 4x8x16, you pick (517)546-3162 weekends

MIXED seasoned hardwood, split & delivered, 15 mile range \$50 a facecord. 4'x8'x16'/18' width. HAY & Straw. Delivery available ee Maulbetsch Farms. (517)223-8847. SEASONED hardwood, \$55

VEED some good alfalfa at a reasonable price (517)223-8985



in Howell. All trees \$20 & are 6ft. 10ft tall. While you're here, tour the Wildlife Compound & on the weekends, enjoy hayndes & refreshments Hours starting Sat., Nov 26, Mon.-Fri., 12noon-5pm., Sat. & Sun., 10am-5pm Call (517)546-0249 for more information. Proceeds go to the Operating Fund of the Nature Center.

Tri County Small Engine, Inc.



THESIER -

Equipment Co. Pine free at the Howell Nature Center, 1005 Thangle Lake Rd 28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon New & Used Lawn Equipment Tractors Commercial Mowers Service on Most Brands Since 1965 1-800-870-9791 (810) 437-2091

CUT your own Christmas trees, Deerfield Evergreens, 4144 Center Rd., 5% miles W of US 23, 7 miles N. of M-59 Sat. &

effort to recycle in your community. it would make a WORLD of difference. HomeTown Newspapers encourages recycling in your local area. So take some time to save those newspapers, glass jars and plastic products not only would you be helping to protect the



(313) 227-6000

ALL ADS TO APPEAR

UNDER THIS

CLASSIFICATION

103

Garage, Moving,

Rummage Sales

10-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, November 24, 1994





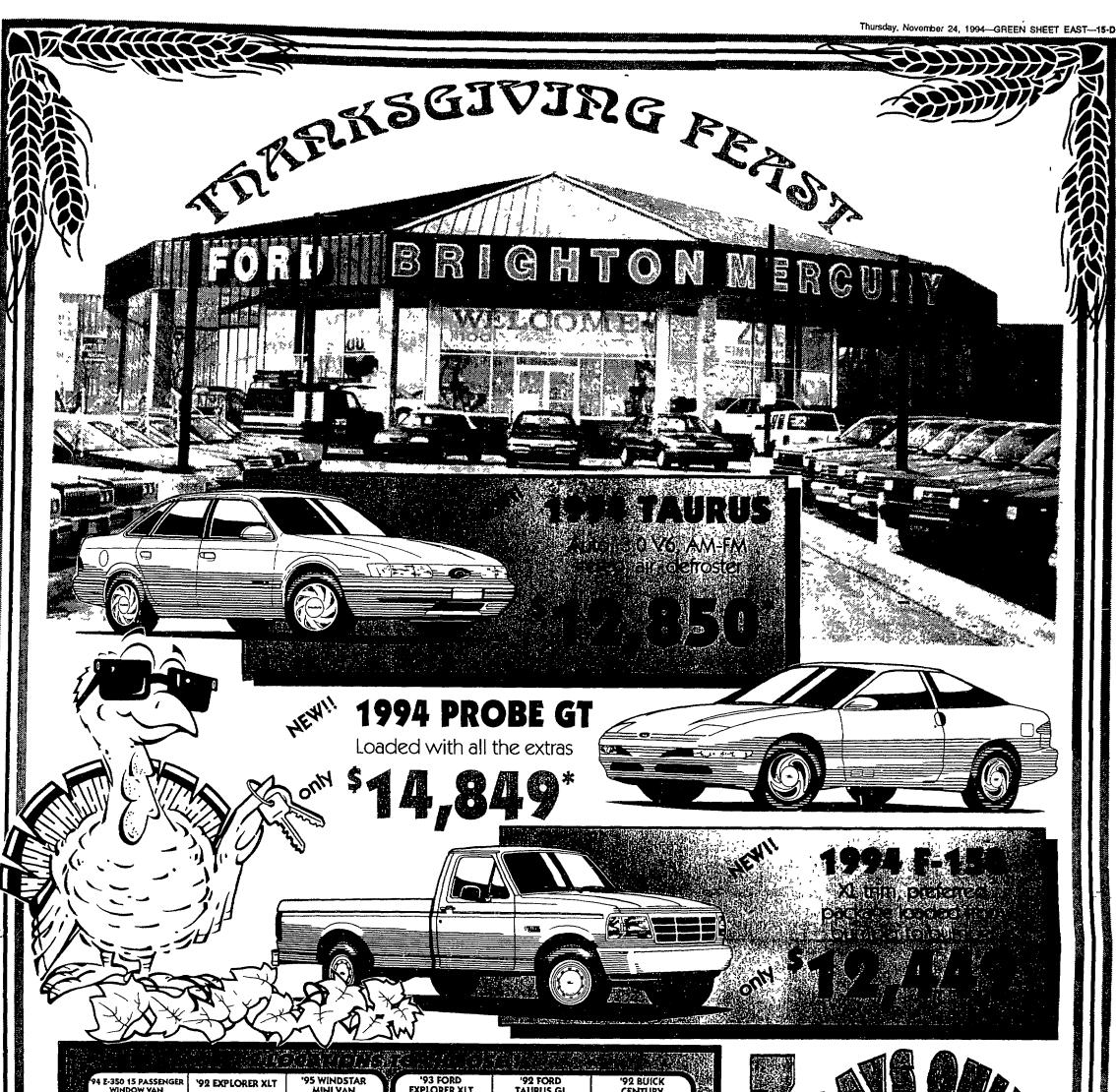
12-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, November 24, 1994





14-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, November 24, 1994





	94 E-350 15 PASSENGER WINDOW VAN Listed and diversion pretriet 93 CHEV. S-10 4X4 TAHOE PU Auto, dr., 43 blow mites, ready orly \$12,988 '92 JEEP WRANGLER Soft top, Bock, 5 speed with only 38,000 miles, best pitc. \$9988 '94 F-350 CREW CAB DOOLIE Turbo deed, Bic new, looded, White trud, rate. \$27,988 '93 ESCORTS 2 DR'S, 4 DR'S WAGONS 15 to chopes, starting at \$5988 '91 F-150 XLT SUPER CAB '93 HS, add, ord, blow 191 F-150 XLT SUPER CAB '93 HS, add, add, with the ord, looded \$14,988 '94 MARK VIII Fact, official leather, moon, CD, mint cond \$27,988	'92 EXPLORER XLT Loaded with leather, sale preced to sel fast '17,988 '94 E-150 CARGO VANS Auto, Mil power, V8, 4 to choose. '14,988 '93 F150 4X4 Chly 95,000 rifes and it shows, shows control. '13,988 '93 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB Y8, ar, 34,000 miles. '18,988 '88 F-150 Low miles, great shape '6988 '89 PONTIAC LEMANS Automatic, 46,000 miles, hutry '91 CHEROKEE 4 DR, SPORT 4X4 Auto tars, st, 6, 6, 1, best old man winter, only '12,988	'95 WINDSTAR MINI VAN Low mile, loaded with all the stats, sore broadends over new \$22,988 '93 BRONCO XLT Bods, 19, kesting, ony 18 000 miles, like new in and out \$19,988 '93 EXPLORER 4 DR. Buds, 5 speed, 6 of, 31,000 miles, speed, 6 of, 31,000 miles, padd \$17,988 '93 F-150 4X4 XL 6 cyl, budget 4 wheeler. \$12,988 '92 F-150 FLARESIDE SUPER CAB XLT 4X4 VB, Candy Apple Red, loaded, a rare find \$16,588 '92 TAURUS SHO Green, drivers car, loaded Green, drivers car, loaded dean '90 BRONCO II 2 tone, auto, 4WD, sharp and clean '7988	193 FORD EXPLORER XLT Loaded, Black beauty. 17,17721 92 GEO PRIZM Alr, stereo 18887 191 PONTIAC GR. AM 2 to choose from starting at 16654 191 FORD TAURUS LX Station Wagon 17373 190 FORD BRONCO II 2 tone paint, 4x1, auto, V6, only 190 E-150 CLUB WAGON XLT Trim, wheel chair lift 18895 189 FORD ESCORT LX STA. WAG. Oh boy, only 12095	'92 FORD FAURUS GL Loaded, wow *8889 '92 FORD F-150 PU Reality work truck *9998 '91 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. Ar, auto *5443 '91 FORD RANGER V6, auto, air. *6995 '90 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Auto, air, V6, kid hauler, only *7422 '89 FORD F-150 PU XLT Topper, V8 *3995 '85 ESCORT 4 DR. Blue, what a turkey, only *79721	'92 BUICK CENTURY Loaded, air, auto \$8888 '91 CHEVY S-10 PU Extended Cab 4X4 \$8994 '91 FORD ESCORT GT	FRIDAY 25TH 9 TO 9 SATURDAY 26TH 9 TO 6 MONDAY 28TH 9 TO 9 OVER 400 OVALITY USED THICLES TO DUALITY USED
BRIGHTON	M-59 PONTIAC Twelve Oaks 6 Mail Grand Ainer PLYMOUTH Mautus from most Wastern mbs · Exit #145 (Grand River)		us taxes, title, dest	STO SALES SA SERVICE		Inters S oo,	

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16-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, November 24, 1994



1985 HONDA 200X, 3 wheeler, new motor, \$500/best, (810)349-5982 1994 YAMAHA Blaster 200 ATV

2 W D 4 wheeler, like new, ven few hrs \$2900. (810)231-4027.



1977 YAMAHA Exciter, fast, best offer (810)363 4592 or (810)363-1847 1992 WILDCAT 700, EFI, \$4800. (517)548-1876 MENS extra large Arctic Cat jacket, new \$295, price \$150, (517)223-8890



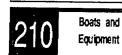


V-MAX FOURS 2 to choose from excellent condition, we finance

\$6699 1990 YAMAHA SNO-SPORT 125 Electric start, hardly used areat for hunting or ice fishing ^{\$2199} **1985 YAMAHA** PHAZER II

Clean, electric start ^{\$}2299 1986 SKI-DOO CITATION Low miles, great first sled

1-800-825-5158



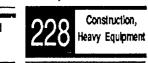




(810)227-4351

in Lansing, (517)342-6455 Let it ring, we always answer Campers, Trailers 215 And Equipment 1984 DODGE Caravan SE New 1960'S AIRSTREAM, good shape \$2,000 (517)546-1789 2.2L, auto, air, exc cond \$3,100 (313)878-9445 1987 CHEVY Astro. 7 passenger, 4x6 METAL box 2 wheel trailer, removal bench seats, 2 captains chairs, automatic locks, cruise, rusty but trusty, \$125/best. (313)878-9417 8' CAMPER, sleeps 4, port-a-

air, am/im radio, 85,000 miles, clean, exc cond , \$4900 clean, exc (517)548-6683 potty, fndge uses gas or electric, fits full size pickup, \$550 or best offer (517)851-4882, Shirley 1988 AEROSTAR XLT, black extenor, gray intenor Exc. cond. \$6000 (313)878-4655 8FT trailer, w/% ton, \$200. (313)449-9283.



27,000 miles, no winters \$14,000 firm (810)229-6348 INTERNATIONAL TD 6, buildozer, resent engine/steering clutch overhall \$5800 (517)548-3819 1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis Low miles, exc cond , \$1700/best (517)546-7368. 1985 MERCURY Lynx, auto

230 Trucks

1983 F 350 DIESEL 2 car hauler, \$7,000 (517)223-3056 1983 FORD F-150, 6 cyl, 5 speed, runs great, \$1100 Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373 1984 CHEVY pickup Good cond Air, ps/pb, (313)449-4269 w/cap \$1,000 1986 FORD F-250, 6 cyl, 4 speed runs great, 89,000 miles, \$2500 Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373

1988 CHEVROLET S10, 4 cyl, 5 speed, \$2400 Paul's Auto Sales, 1986 OLDS 98 Regency Broughm, dark blue, 1 owner, e x c c o n d , \$3500, (810)220-5743 (517)548-7373 1988 FORD F 250, V8, auto, high

mites (hwy), \$2400/best (517)546-7690 1986 TOYOTA Celica GTS, les then 46,000 original miles, stored winters, AC, moonroof, 5 speed, 1993 F-350 dually, ext. cab, XLT. Loaded, w/captains chairs, 12 000 miles, \$18,900 өхс (810)231-1643



1988 BONNEVILLE SE, loaded, exc cond., 87,000 highway miles, \$5,250 (810)828-7398 1988 TAURUS wagon, dark blue, 68.900 miles \$6,995 (810)486-1457 1989 MERCURY Topaze LTS 5,000 miles, loaded, good cond \$2.600/best (810)349-8949 1989 PI YMOUTH Honzon, Auto

am/fm radio, 97,000 miles, \$2,150 (517)548-3144 after 5pm Loaded, clean, pampered, 47,000 miles \$15,000. 1989 PONTIAC 6000 Le 4 dr. 9,000 original miles, show room (810)685-2545 after 6pm lean 1992 CHEROKEE Laredo, red/ (313)663-6476/Mike. silver, w/tinted windows, power everything, exc. cond , must see \$17,000. (517)782 3029 or days 1990 ACURA Integra GS Ar. New tires/exhaust Well man-tained \$7,500 (313)462-1820.

1990 NISSAN 240 SX, blue 1992 FORD Explorer Sport 2 dr, 4 wheel drive, 57,000 miles, exc cond \$16,000 (810)220-1393 auto loaded, new tires. \$5900/best (517)548-0553 1991 CHEVY Corsical V-6, auto, 1994 SONOMA, 4x4, extended

4 dr., 48,000 miles, good cond, \$5,900. (517)548-9539 cab, loaded, like new! \$17,900 1991 EAGLE Summit Red 4 dr Auto, air, am/im cassette, cruise Great cord. 96,000 hwy. miles \$1,500 (517)548-1623

Mini Vans 1991 FORD Escort GT. Blue 60.000 miles, am/fm cassette air, cruise, 5 speed. Good cond \$5,600/best (810)685-8431

1993 DODGE Dynesty, Loaded, white New trans, tires, Hwy, miles \$9,800 (810)685-7918 miles, leather, new tres Fun to drivel \$3300 (810)474-2146 1993 FORD Taurus, 4 dr., fully equipped, all maintenance 1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE 115,300 miles, runs exc. Power completed on timely schedule 59 K miles \$12,900. (810)348-3353 steering/windows, very o \$1500/best. (810)474-2146 clear 1986 COUGAR, 107K, V-8, runs 1993 LUMINIA Euro 4 dr., good Front damage body rust. \$1200. (810)437-1981 20,000 miles. exc cond. \$11,000 (810)227-5747 1986 DODGE 600 turbo 4 dr

1985 CHEVY Caprice Station

Wegon, loaded, 8 passanger \$1900 (517)548-5611

1985 CORVETTE Exc. cond

54,000 miles, good cond , \$1500 (810)685-1761

1985 MERKUR XR-4TL 69 500

1994 BUICK Park Avenue Ultra. 2.6L. Air, power windows, locks Am/m Red Good cond \$1,950 or best offer (810)486-1423 Loaded, 21,000 miles, \$22,500 (517)548-2682

1992 CHRYSLER LeBaron, V-6

4 dr., white, exc cond Loaded, full power, air, 40,000 miles

1992 SATURN SL2, 4 dr., 5

speed manual blue/black, power bocks & windows, air, 42,000 miles, \$9200. (517)545-8925

1992 TAURUS GL. Auto, ar, 4 dr. gently driven, 44,000 miles, \$8900. (810)229-6976

\$8500. (810)344-1785.

miles, \$9200 after 5:30pm.



1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 440 engine, 62,000 actual miles, as is, \$250/best (810)632-7560. cond, \$5200, 1978 FORD Mustang, 23 liter, 4

speed Many new parts, runs good, looks decent, new tires, needs little work \$550/best offer (810)220-4552 1981 FAIRMONT station wagon.

Reliable, dean, rusty transporta-tion. Runs but needs valve job \$400/best offer \$400/best (810)553-1427/(810)227-3264 1982 GRAND PRIX, 3.8 litre engine, good body, \$250 or best offer. (810)231-3936

1982 OLDS Delta 88, 305 CID V-8, V-8, some rust/body damage, runs, needs tune up & termostat, drive or use for parts \$400/best. runs (810)437-0323.

offer

\$7000

1983 JEEP CJ 7. Stainless steel accessones. For parts, may be fixable \$600 firm (517)546-0515 1983 T-BIRD, 5 speed Turbo, new clutch, shocks, all electronic modules Power windows whype 2 trailer hitch and wring Runs very good, some rust \$800 (810)227-6788

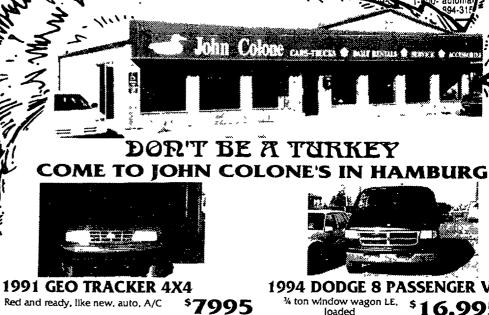
1985 CAVALIER wagon, runs good, \$400 (810)229-6296 1985 CHEVY Cavalier, auto, 4 dr., runs good \$650 (810)632-6428 1985 ESCORT. Runs great, reliable, body rough, 4 speed, \$400 (313)878-9013

1985 LINCOLN Town Car LoadedI Runs, looks good, 135K mr \$975. (517)223-8683 1985 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE,

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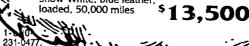
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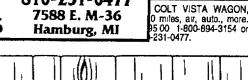




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A supplement to the Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News and South Lyon Herald

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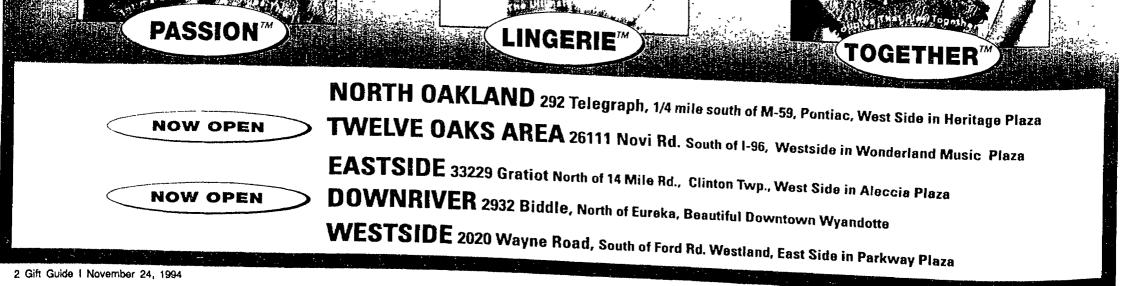
GIFTWRAPPING AND BOXES

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Ho Ho Ho! A favorite every year

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GIFT **GUIDE Santa for Seniors**

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

When it comes to choosing a holiday gift for Grandma, Grandpa and other mature relatives or friends, it seems even Santa himself would be stumped.

In some cases, it's hard to know what to put under the tree when they already own everything under the sun. In other scenarios, grandparents downsizing to a smaller living space don't want to acquire a surplus of goods over the holidays.

Still, they needn't and shouldn't go without just because of a lack of obvious choices. Instead, choosing a gift for someone in his or her golden years should be very much like finding the perfect presents for everyone else on your gift list.

Simply put, the giver needs to consider the lifestyle and personality of the person, according to instructor JoAnn Newman, and doctoral student Elaine McHugh of Texas Woman's University in Denton. Both are experienced in working with the elderly and disabled.

"We tend to think of older people as just being old, as if they were no longer the people we knew," says Newman. "In some cases, they have changed, but many times they aren't that different from when they were younger. Stop and think about the person and what they enjoyed in the past."

Both women agree that time and transportation are among the gifts most appreciated during this time of year.

Examples might include "gifts" in the form of shopping or errands, addressing and mailing holiday cards or letters, wrapping and delivering or mailing presents, outings for holiday activities, religious services, the theater or a movie, an invitation to lunch or dinner or an evening ride to look at Christmas lights.

Another idea that would be much appreciated, say Newman and McHugh, comes in the form of a holiday party or get-together.

Such gatherings are particularly enjoyable for some mature adults because they offer up an opportunity to reminisce about past holidays and provide some new memories to cherish. It's especially important that the guest of honor be included in the fun of planning and preparing the event.

Other top gift ideas for mature friends and relatives include:

· Something warm and cozy. Comfort clothing is a hot choice right now for every age group, and the senior set is no exception. Consider warm, soft garments such as flannel shirts and pajamas, thick cotton sweaters, fur-lined slippers with nonskid soles, thermal underwear, knit caps and mittens --- even flannel bedding. • Paper chase. Make correspondence a cinch with gifts of stationery. Fill a basket with large-sheet paper, envelopes, felt-tip pens and a roll of stamps, create personalized stationery designed especially for the recipient with stamps and ink pads, or fill a pretty box with self-adhesive notes, postcards and memo pads for short messages and reminders. • Great reads. Grandma might never indulge herself with the latest best seller or hottest new cookbook on the market --- but

that doesn't mean you can't.

Other possibilities include large-print books for easy reading, magazine subscriptions and books on tape. Or simplify the reading process with a simple magnifying glass, lighted magnifying glass that clamps to a tabletop or reading glasses.

• At your service. A mature friend who can't fit one more object into his or her abode might delight in a gift certificate or tickets to a desired event instead.

Consider certificates redeemable for groceries, restaurant meals, manicures, facials, haircuts and stylings, make-overs, maid service or out-of-town hotel accommodations at a desired destination, or tickets for a sporting event, the opera, ballet or symphony.

A more elaborate gift could come in the form of round-trip airline tickets to see farflung friends and family.

• Gifts of food. Tempting treats abound during the holidays and often are ideal gifts for those who entertain often, or who especially enjoy pleasures of the palate.

Among the tasty options are fruit baskets, bottles of wine or champagne, chocolates galore, exotic coffees, teas and hot chocolate mixes in a mug, honey and jam, assorted cheese trays, mixed nuts, cookies, candy, and smoked hams and turkeys. Just make sure your gift fits in line with any special dietary requirements.

You also could update a kitchen with the latest culinary gadget, such as a mini microwave or coffee maker, hot-air popcorn popper, bread maker or juicer. Be sure to consider available space before buying.

· Objects to make life easier. Sometimes, the best gifts are those that simplify everyday living - or at least make it a bit more comfortable.

Ideas include snap-on bags for wheelchairs and walkers, bulletin boards, mini televisions, portable stereos, a contour neck pillow with washable cover, a cordless telephone or a basket filled with pampering products such as hand and body lotion, lip balm or nail polishes.

For the hearing-impaired, devices such as alarm clocks, doorbell and telephone signalers and strobe smoke detectors can boost both sanity and safety.

• Memory makers. Since pictures truly are worth bragging about when displayed, consider gifts such as framed enlargements of favorite photographs or photo albums and files for categorizing precious snapshots.

Or give a photo compact-disk player, then have standard 35mm photos scanned onto special CDs at the photo finisher. The pictures then can be viewed on any 1 v simply by inserting the disk into the player. Want a more personalized approach? Have a photo finisher transfer a favored photograph onto a card, calendar, key chain, Tshirt, sweat shirt or jewelry. • Push a passion. Since many mature adults are passionate about a hobby, it's often easy to come up with a gift that's right up their alley --- perhaps in the way of equipment or a new addition to a collection. Suggestions include gardening tools for green thumbs; historical books, files and charts for genealogists, and luggage, maps and a portable alarm clock for happy wanderers.

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November 24, 1994 Gift Guide I 3

GIFT GUIDE

Trimming a picture-perfect Christmas tree



By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

A lovingly adorned Christmas tree is the visual and emotional center of many homes during the holiday season. Families know that it's not just a pleasant custom or an eye-catching decoration, even if it happens to be a nice place to stack all the gifts.

So when the pace picks up and hectic holiday schedules kick in, try not to think of selecting and decorating a tree as just one more task that must be done.

Relax and enjoy the most fun and festive yuletide tradition of all. Because Christmas dreams, for both children and adults, begin with a long look at the masterpiece a family creates together.

A TALE OF TREES

It's hard to pinpoint when the first trees were decorated as part of a Christmas celebration, but early records suggest that it was practiced in the early 16th century in Central Europe. It seems that the Germans were the first to adopt treetrimming as a holiday custom, sometime during the 17th century. They called it the Christbaum, or Christ tree, and decorated with gorgeous and tasty candies and cookies.

The custom spread quickly both in the German states and wherever German people relocated. German immigrants to Pennsylvania in the late 18th and early 19th century carried on the tradition in their New World homes.

In fact, it was German Prince Albert (Queen Victoria's consort) who expanded the custom when he presented decorated trees to British schools and army barracks. In the mid-1800s, an engraving of the royal family in front of a tree was published in both England and America, which influenced families in both countries to do the same.

A widely reproduced 1845 painting of Martin Luther and his family in front of candlelit tree seemed to have the same affect. Legends reported that he put the candles on the tree to remind him that the Christ child is the light of the world. Candlelit trees lasted until General Electric and EverReady introduced strings of electric lights in the early 20th century.

CHOOSING PERFECTION

Christmas songs and stories may tell of families heading off into the woods to chop down their trees, but most of us just drive to the nearest tree farm or sales lot.

You should still take some time to pick the perfect tree for what you need. Unless you prefer, or already own, a man-made tree, a family tree-shopping trip is part of the experience. Take a look around the room and decide where to place the tree before you buy it. You should also determine how large the tree should be based on the room's size. There are many different kinds of cut evergreens, some of which vary from region to region. No matter which kind you like best, make sure the needles are not brittle. Shake or bounce it lightly to determine that it's fresh (if it's not, it will drop a lot of needles). Check limbs to make sure they will hold up under the

This elegant-looking Christmas tree is festooned with traditional ornaments and swathed in sparkling tulle.

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GIFT GUIDE



Professional baseball player Andy Benes and his wife, Jennifer, simplify the holidays by alternating visits between their respective families.

Beat the end-of-year blues this season

By Orlando Ramirez

Copley News Service

Sanity and the holidays — two words you don't often hear together. Instead of being a time of joy and peace, the holiday season has become a period of stress and tension for many. Yet there are ways to beat the end-of-the-year blues.

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One of the main causes of holiday stress is family, particularly if the parents are divorced and custody problems arise. Often, the children will alternate the holidays with parents — Thanksgiving with Mom, Christmas with Dad.

"It is important to let children know that it is OK to have a good time at the parent's home they are visiting without feeling guilty about leaving the other parent behind," says Lou Ann Mock, a psychologist at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine. Another problem arises when intact families are caught in a tug of war between joining his or her relatives for the holidays, particularly if it means traveling some distance to be with the in-laws. "Stay at home and start your family's own traditions," advises Lillian Chenoweth, a professor of family sciences at Texas Woman's University. "Talk as a group about what observances to keep, what to drop and what to do differently.

"Don't do what you don't like to do during the holidays. Everyone will be happier and enjoy their time together even more."

But tradition has a strong pull, especially during the holiday season when alcohol fuels an already volatile mix of stress and obligation when it comes to dealing with siblings.

One of the main things to remember is

The first way to avoid stress is to draw up a budget. Be realistic, include how much you will need to spend on entertaining, travel and incidentals. Then draw up a list of whom you will be giving gifts. Be sure to include everyone, from your parents to the kid who delivers your paper to your coworkers, and establish a limit and stick to it.

Don't be reluctant to ask your friends

"The holidays are always a time of high stress," says Donna Watson, author of "101 Simple Ways to Be Good to Yourself" (Energy Press). "First, there are memories people have in their heads of previous holidays. They try so hard to duplicate these occasions that they usually remember as being a lot more joyous than they actually were.

"Then with all the shopping, cooking, decorating and baking, people are absolutely exhausted. They end up having no time or energy to enjoy the season and later find themselves asking, 'Is that all there is?" that you can "give yourself permission" to have a cordial but distant relationship with a troublesome relation without having to refight past battles. Also, don't expect ideal behavior from yourself or your siblings. Nobody's perfect, and a little forgiveness goes a long way.

Money can also cause stress during the holidays. Because this is a time of gift-giving, many people often spend money they don't have. Experts say that overspending on gifts is often a way to compensate for feelings of inadequacy or guilt, particularly where gifts for youngsters are concerned. and family what they want for Christmas. What they want may cost less than what you planned to spend. If one member of the family wants a particularly expensive item say, Grandmother could use a new television — then get together with other siblings and each contribute to the final price. But be sure to let her choose the set she wants.

Also, by talking to friends, you might find that they, too, are feeling somewhat stressed by holiday spending and would gladly de-escalate the gift-giving to a more

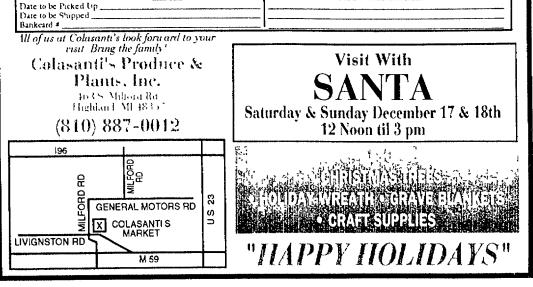
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GIFT GUIDE

Decorating the home for the holidays

By Elizabeth Scheibner Copley News Service

Bing Crosby was right. There's no place like home for the holidays. And in today's fastpaced world this is truer than ever.

There's nothing quite as comforting as coming home to a house filled with the sights and smells of the holidays, whether it's the aroma of fresh-baked gingerbread or the warm glow of a candle on a windowsill.

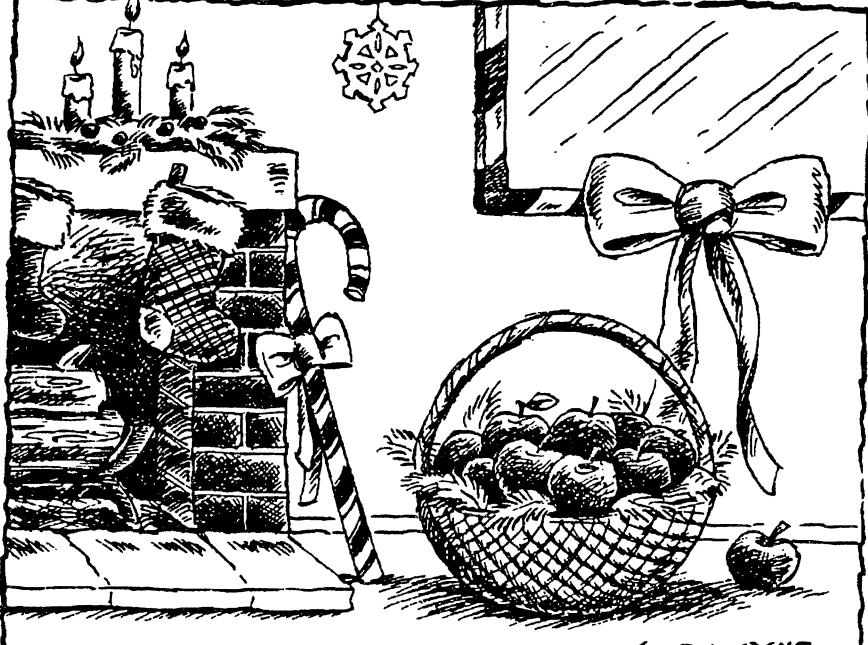
No matter how you celebrate the holidays, this is the one time of year when you can let your imagination run wild. There are no rules dictating how you should decorate your home.

A contemporary house, for example, can be transformed into a 19th century Victorian using oldfashioned ornaments, holiday topiaries and antique reproductions. Similarly, there's no reason a Colonial house has to adhere to a traditional theme.

Be as creative and original as your imagination and budget will allow.

Although you may find magazines and books a great source for ideas and techniques, don't feel like your home should rival those featured in House Beautiful or Better Homes & Gardens. Your

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SHOOPACK OCNS

Seasonal cards bring cheer in an envelope

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

Despite the feelings of good will you surely entertain during the holiday season, it may still seem like a chore to send greetings to 100 or more of your closest friends and relatives. But you will do it, and most likely enjoy it, as you address the envelopes to special people you don't see or hear from nearly as much as you'd like to.

Just think, if it weren't for this yearly exchange of holiday cheer, you might not take the time to keep in touch at all.

For these reasons, you can surely sympathize with the predicament of Sir Henry Cole as Christmas 1843 approached. As a museum director and active citizen of London, he was determined to extend personal holtday greetings to his many friends and associates. But he was a busy man, and delivering each one a personally written message would have been a monstrous task. Cole decided he would commission an artist — his friend John Calcott Horsley to render a scene that revealed his enthusiasm for the season and his belief that it was a time for helping those that were less fortunate. and clothing of the penniless, alongside a festive family toasting and offering a cup of cheer to the card's recipient. A simple message was penned beneath — "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

Cole had 1,000 of these first Christmas cards printed and sold what he couldn't use himself. He need only sign the bottom and address it to the fortunate recipient.

It didn't take long for preprinted Christmas cards to catch on during the second half of the 19th century. Partly because many others appreciated the time they saved, but also because the Postage Act of 1840 made the sending of mail to anywhere in the United Kingdom affordable — 1 penny per piece — and the steam printing press greatly improved the methods and quality of printing and engraving. than the penny Sir Henry had to pay.

FROM SNOW SCENES TO SOAKING SANTAS

When it comes to modern-day holiday greetings, the number and variety of options is downright staggering. Try to pick something that displays your family's personality or character. Are you a clan full of clowns or a pretty sophisticated unit?

You might want to consider the recipients, even though it might be difficult if they are many and varied. Think about whether they are personal friends or perhaps business associates. If you plan to send greetings to both, you may want to choose two or more separate designs. If you are not familiar with their religious affiliation, you may want to send a more general holiday message, rather than a more specific one that might seem disrespectful of their own beliefs. Since the holidays seem to inspire an allegiance to tradition, many cards depict themes along those lines. Snow-covered villages or nature scenes and symbols of the season like holly, wreaths, gifts, trees and even Santa seem timeless. The fact that printed cards originated in the Victorian era

explains why there are so many designs depicting colorful and elaborate artwork from that time period.

Many families choose to reflect on the religious nature of the holidays. Peaceful Christmas Nativity scenes and Hanukkah themes are as popular as ever.

While those cards speak of holiday traditions - newer, humorous lines reflect on the holiday in its modern-day context. Gary Larson's "The Far Side" comic strip, along with others, has been transformed into cards that will prompt a smile or at least a snicker. Imagine Santa and his sleigh plastered to the front of a 747 and you'll get the idea. Finally and foremost, pop culture has invaded the holiday card business. Expect to find all the cutest characters you and the kids love all year-round. The adorable Suzy's Zoo animal gang and Endangered Young'uns lines get high marks from creature lovers. Animated characters range from Disney's army --- led by Mickey Mouse — to the Looney Tunes, "Peanuts" and other cartoon and comic strip favorites.

The resulting work depicted the feeding

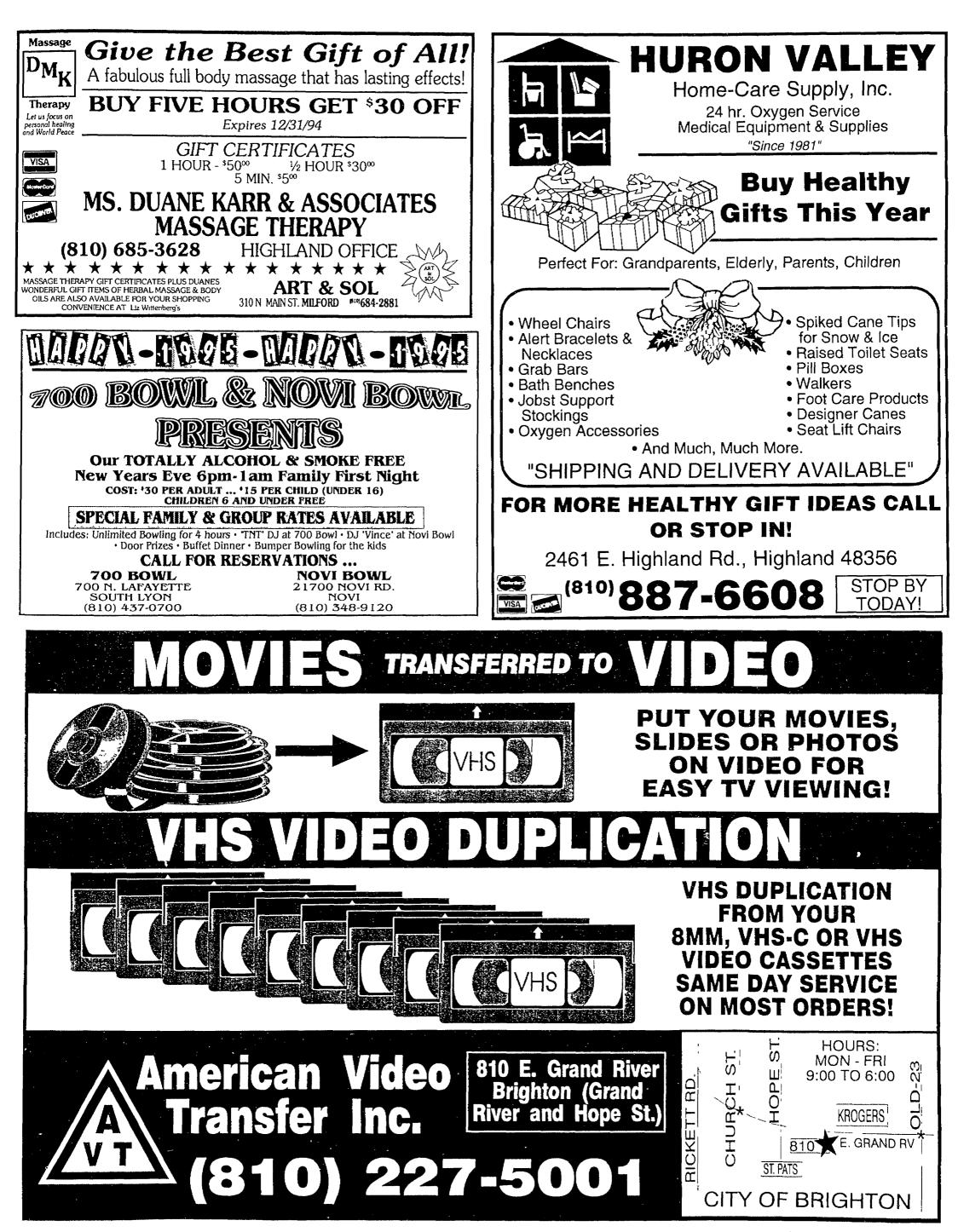
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The first extensive selection of Christmas cards was introduced in 1862 by Charles Goodall & Son, a British printing firm, and soon after, many well-known publishers and illustrators turned their talents to the production of more cards.

Fortunately, card-senders now have an unbelievable variety of Christmas greeting cards to choose from, and we need only sign them and drop them in the mail. It's still relatively inexpensive, even if it costs more

Hallmark has even introduced an inno-

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This year, you and your family can experience the spirit of giving at The Novi Town Center. With easy access to a wide selection of fine stores, you'll find savings on all of your holiday gifts without the traffic and confusion. And, in the spirit of the Holiday season, The Novi Town Center is offering a wonderful and entertaining offer with **The Gift With Purchase Program!** Here's how it works! First, shop and save receipts from November 25th

to December 23rd, from two or more Novi Town Center stores totaling ^{\$100.00} or more. Then, redeem your receipts at the Novi Business Office Monday thru Friday - 9 am to 5 pm and receive a pair of movie passes to the General Cinemas. . . FREE! So, get into the spirit of giving and don't miss out on all the Holiday savings centerwide at the Novi Town Center. Located at Novi Road and I-96.

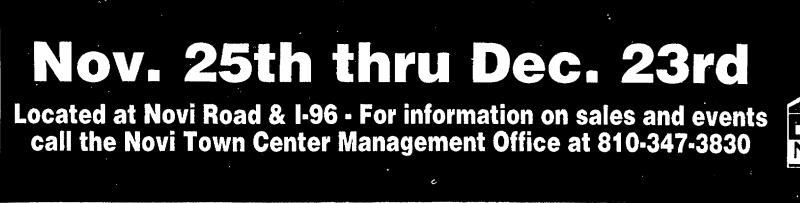
(Receipts may be redeemed after hours & weekends at Cup O' Joe Cafe next to General Cinemas.)

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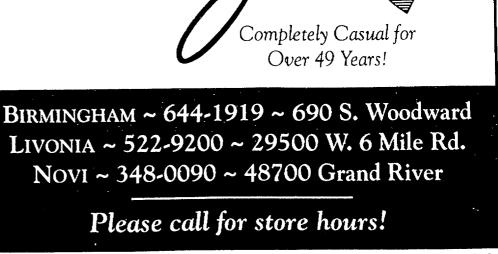
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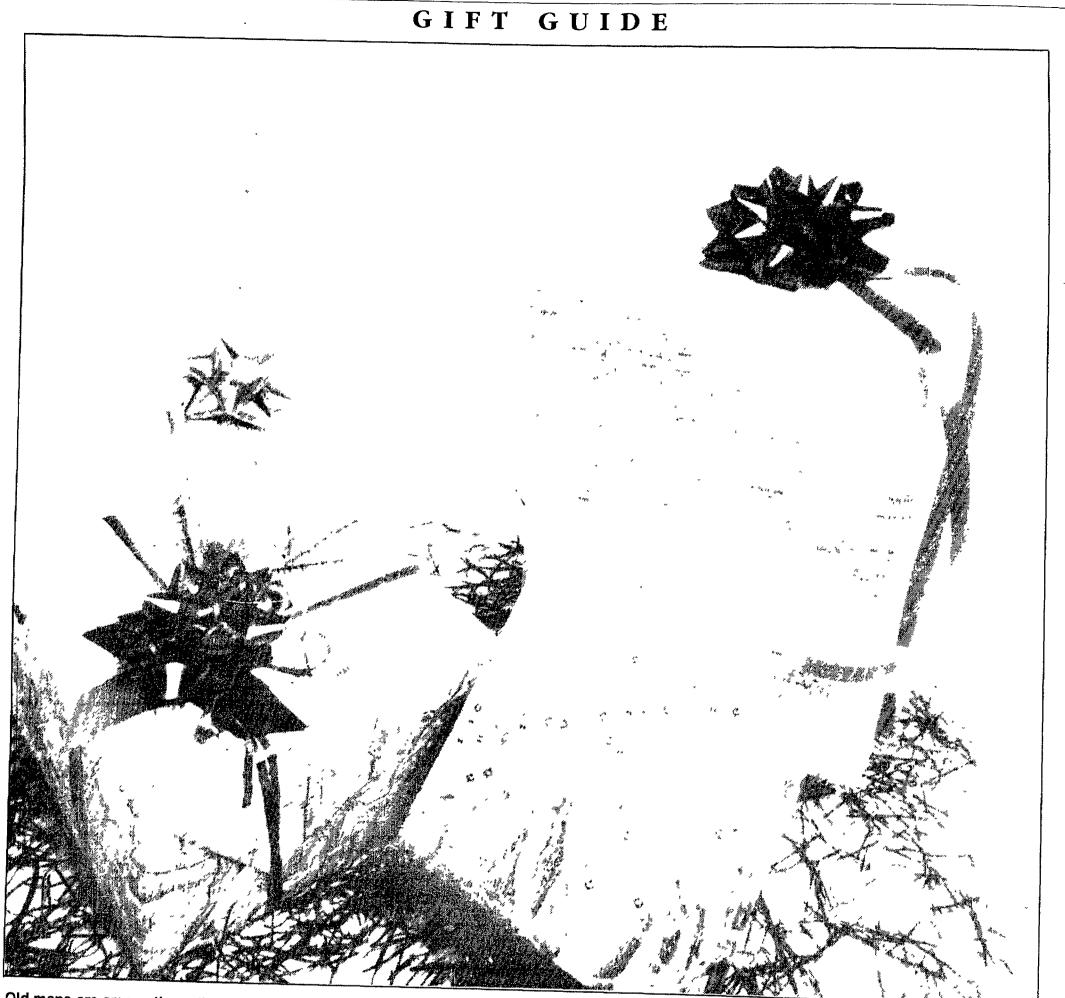


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Old maps are among the unlikely materials that make creative gift wrapping.

Homemade gift wrap is fun, affordable project

By Sharon Gillenwater

had more than half the roll left. So once

Every year, gift-givers find themselves faced with the same quandary. Spend big bucks on a variety of festive gift-wrap designs or settle for the monotonous economy roll that will be with you into the next century. Well, there's an easier, cheaper way. You can make your own signature gift wrap for a fraction of the cost of the store-bought brands. Depending on your own individual talent, time and ambition, homemade gift wrap can range from pretty and practical to astonishingly creative works of art. Careful, though. You don't want the gift wrap to upstage what is inside.

Copley News Service

This is the year that I finally dump the Snoopy gift wrap. Four years ago, fed up with the high price of holiday wrapping paper, I bought a jumbo roll of Snoopy paper at one of those bargain warehouse stores.

I should have known better.

The first year was OK. I liked the dozens of little Snoopy faces peeking out from under the Christmas tree.

I like that Snoopy paper, I thought. It's really cute.

The next year I discovered that I still

again, it was a Snoopy Christmas. I was getting kind of sick of the smiling beagle, but what else was I going to do with 40 yards of paper?

Then last year, even my friends and family got tired of it.

"Snoopy again?" they cried. "What did you do, buy a whole truckload of the stuff?" I was beginning to resent Snoopy and his now sinister little grin, but I couldn't bring myself to throw away the paper. I tried desperately to use it up by the end of the season, but without much luck. I must still have 15 feet of the stuff. There are a number of ways you can make your own wrapping paper.

And if you have kids, you can turn holiday gift-wrap making into a fun family project that will keep them inside and occupied for hours when the weather turns wicked.

Start with some large sheets of plain paper of your choice. It can be white butcher paper, colored tissue or the eco-friendly brown paper that is used for supermarket bags and mailing packages.

Now design and decorate your own gift wrap using stamps and ink pads or nontoxic

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GIFT GUIDE Calendars, books, videos entertain and educate

By Jason Zappe

Copley News Service

Elves. Small, fast-moving elves. You only need them once a year, but everyone could sure use some elfin help when it comes to holiday gift-buying. We all vow to shop early, but if you've ever been to the mall around the holidays, you know that can't be true.

However, it does help to have in mind a few subjects before you prepare to squeeze like a sardine into that oily can of a shopping mall.

Below are a few guides and suggestions when it comes to finding thoughtful gifts. Unfortunately, there aren't any outlets selling elves.

CALENDARS

Calendars are the perfect gift when it comes to long-lasting. Months after you've given one, you will still hear how it is bringing joy to the receiver. They are truly gifts that keep on giving.

Large, beautiful calendars can be found on just about any topic imaginable. From full-color dogs and cats to oily pumped-up bodybuilders to luscious garden landscapes.

For animal lovers there's plenty of calendars meeting the needs of dog and cat lovers. Workman Publishing delivers a bounty of furry friends in its "365 Puppies a Year Calendar" and "365 Kittens a Year Calendar." These two gems offer pictures of puppies and kittens each and every day of the month. These wall calendars are perfect for adults and children. However, more adults will be hanging these up.

In addition Workman also offers "Greenpeace: Stepping Lightly on the Earth," which is filled with a year's worth of animals in the wild and explains why they should remain that way and what you can do to help.

A behind-the-scenes look at animal wildlife is also available in a wall calendar. The San Diego chapter of the American Association of Zoo Keepers produced a calendar with a look at wildlife not usually found hanging around on a wall. "Animal Buns" is a tongue-and-cheeky calendar that pokes fun at all those human buns calendars. Animals range from the feathery to the furry, all caught in natural positions.

For those on your buying list who would rather have something in the artistic world, something a little more serious and not as cute, there's plenty of those from the Neues Publishing Co. Some of the offerings include: gift-giving constant, you may also want to look for your receiver's favorite videos.

VIDEOS

Video collection packages have become increasingly popular. Selecting a video as a gift is almost 100 percent guaranteed, since most people have VCRs in their homes.

From Buena Vista Home Video there's "The Best of Broadway Musicals." It's filled with musical numbers from some of Broadway's better known shows, such as "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," "Hello, Dolly!" "Oklahoma!" and several more. In addition to putting all these marvelous performances together, there is also plenty of rare footage.

Buena Vista also offers "Johnny Carson: His Favorite Moments from 'The Tonight Show.'" Carson selected favorite segments from his 30-plus years of doing the show.

New Line Home Video offers a digitally remastered version of the classic "The Lion in Winter." It is available in wide-screen and full-screen editions. Set during Christmas 1183, it focuses on the family of Henry II. It is a different sort of holiday gathering.

MGM Home Video offers plenty of classics, as well. There's the 25th anniversary edition of "The Midnight Cowboy," a corral of westerns that includes "The Magnificent Seven," "Chato's Land," "Breakheart Pass" and a few other classics for the holidays — "Little Women," "Boys Town" and "The Nutcracker."

BOOKS

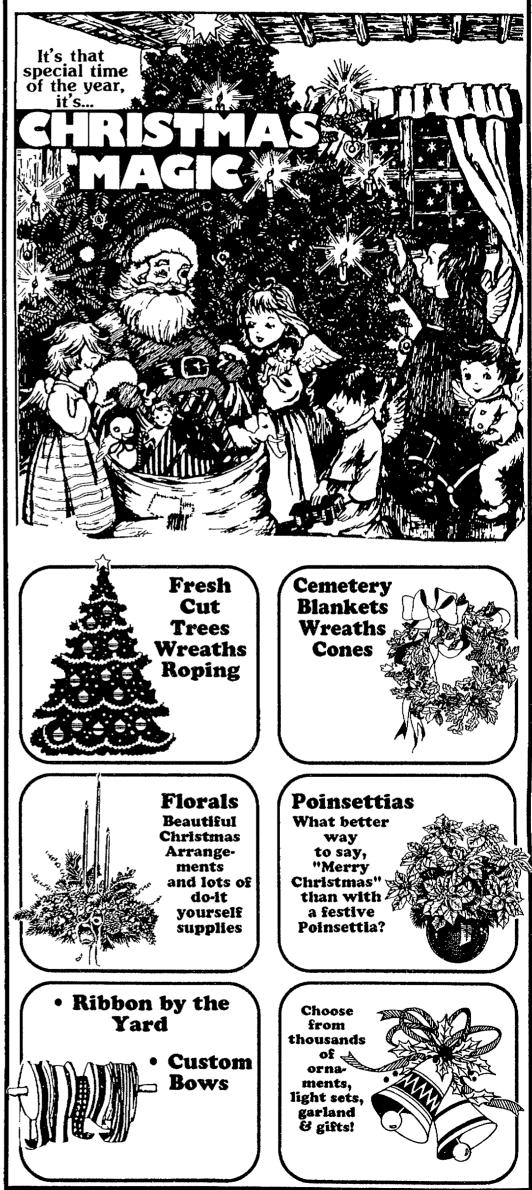
Here is another area that promises to offer something for everyone. Even if your recipient doesn't enjoy devoting a year to reading Stephen King's new book, they might well enjoy the latest woodworking manual, a new novel from a young writer or a leather-bound classic to add to their library.

For fiction lovers, recently published, or soon to be published, books include "Wings" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte), "Beach Music" by Pat Conroy (Doubleday), "What I Lived For" by Joyce Carol Oates (Dutton), "None to Accompany Me" by Nadine Gordimer (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), "The House on the Lagoon" by Rosario Ferre (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), "Taltos: Lives of the Mayfair Witches" by Anne Rice (Knopf), "Brothers and Sisters" by Bebe Moore Campbell (Putnam) and "In the Time of the Butterflies" by Julia Alvarez (Algonquin Books).

For nonfiction readers there's "Oprah Winfrey: The Real Story" by George Mair (Carol Lane), "John Lennon: My Life" by



OPEN ALL YEAR



• Art. "African American Masters," "Eliot Porter's America," "Louvre," "Impressionism: Sunlight & Shadow," "Museo del Prado," "Dali" and "Kandinsky."

• Photography. "Mapplethorpe," "Annie Leibovitz," "Marilyn," "Louis Stettner's New York" and "Bertram Bahner."

• Various. "First Love," "The British Country Garden," "Navajo Textiles," "Botanicals," "Keith Haring" and "Keith Haring Coloring Calendar."

If you want to keep the visual theme of

Pete Shotton (Thunder's Mouth), "The Kennedy Women: The Saga of an American Family" by Lawrence Leamer (Villard), "All's Fair" by Mary Matalin and James Carville (Random House), "Lebanon: A Divided Country" by Elizabeth Picard (Holmes & Meier), "Mountain of Fame: Portraits in Chinese History" by John E. Wills Jr. (Princeton University Press) and "Couplehood" by Paul Reiser.

Even if you do buy the new Stephen King novel for them, they can always use it as a doorstop.

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This year, make it a green season

By Sharon Gillenwater

Copley News Service

The last word in gifts this holiday season is: Green. Not green as in another green tie or green sweater, but green as in save the planet.

The eco-revolution, which has been building momentum over the last few years, has finally made its mark on gift-giving. And it's a good thing. After all, recycling bins don't make for very exciting gifts. This year, some of the nation's most innovative retailers are on the cutting edge of green gifts, offering everything from natural-fiber sleepwear to state-of-the-art bird feeders.

If your special someone is a card-carrying member of the green generation, you'll be happy to know that green gifts have become common from coast to coast. They're as easy to find as undyed, naturalfiber towels and linens at the local department store. ly the Body Shop, which has its roots in Britain. Today, the chain has outposts all over the world selling fragrant lotions, soaps, shampoos and other assorted toiletries for both men and women.

Its success has spawned several other chains, such as Bath & Body Works, that offer comparable and affordable lines of bath products. These stores offer an appealing array of gift baskets for the holidays, but don't be afraid to design your own.

Last Earth Day, earth preserve launched its eco-friendly line of bath, hair and skincare products in retail stores nationwide. In addition to its cosmetic line, earth preserve also offers unbleached, natural-fiber sleepwear and linens, recycled cotton stationery, natural sponges and plant fiber brushes and decorative gifts made of recycled glass.

You'll also find cruelty-free natural personal care products from smaller manufacturers at health-food stores.

THE GREEN GARDEN

Since green and gardening seem to go together, it is only natural that there are a great number of gardening-related ecofriendly gifts on the market. Pests are a big concern in any yard, but poisons and pesticides are extremely undesirable in the eyes of most greenies. What's a green gardener to do? It seems that this dilemma has also been on the minds of product designers, as there are several new chemical-free pest control systems on the market this year. Go'pher It II consists of garden stakes that emit vibrations and sound that reportedly repel mammalian pests such as moles, shrews and gophers.

Plastic garden owls have taken the place of the old-fashioned scarecrow. They lord over the yard, scaring away rodents and birds. Even restaurants are enlisting the help of these critters to keep birds away from open-air dining areas. A larger yard may require more than one owl for effective pest control.

If it's insects you're after, you might consider a boardinghouse for bats. That's right, bats have been used in Europe to control mosquitoes for more than 30 years, and it is estimated that the average bat eats up to 600 insects per hour! The Bat House provides an inviting environment for five to 15 bats. Made of weather-resistant cedar, it can be mounted on a building or tree. And, relax, the vast majority of bats are harmless to humans.

Other eco-friendly garden accouterments include a solar garden light and an ornate park-style bench made from recycled dairy containers and melted-down engine blocks.

GREEN FUEL

Finally, no holiday season would be the same without the requisite busloads of batternes. For decades, nearly every child's Christmas morning has been fueled by AA and C alkalines.

But batteries are a source of tremendous waste; each year about 4.5 billion are used and tossed away.

Now greenies can have peace of mind knowing that they can recharge these ordinary batteries again and again. The Battery Manager II recharges general-purpose alkaline and ni-cd batteries 20 times or more. In eight to 12 hours, the compact charger refuels AAA, AA, C and D batteries.

Other brands of rechargers are found in hardware stores and home-improvement emporiums.

GREEN MAKEUP?

The green revolution has changed the face of the cosmetic industry. The pioneer in natural, cruelty-free cosmetics is undoubted-

Creating the quintessential holiday meal

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

Written-in-red notations for the neighbor's annual cocktail hour, the corporate holiday party, the children's traditional pageant and your relatives' annual sing-along may have your December calendar looking something like a well-decorated Christmas tree.

But no matter how hectic the schedule. there's always room for Christmas dinner.

Year after year, this quintessential meal holds its place as the very heart and soul of the season's festivities.

Other celebrations may come and go, but Christmas dinner remains a tradition and a constant.

That's not to say that all Christmas dinners are one and the same. For one family, for instance, the meal might serve as a gathering of generations, while for the next, Christmas dinner presents an opportunity to break bread with neighbors and new acquaintances.

Many hosts and hostesses serve the same traditional menu year after year on an elegant damask cloth and the beloved family china resemble what's used for every day.

Let every plate and goblet announce that this is no ordinary meal through the use of holiday-inspired dinnerware, glassware, mugs and myriad serving pieces. You can find china for formal, elegant meals, stoneware for more casual dinners and even holiday paper ware if you're serving the masses buffet-style.

Festive place mats, tablecloths, napkins and holders and table runners in the colors of the season set the mood, establish a theme and add holiday pizazz to a stately table.

Red and green tartan table linens, table runners decorated with delicate counted cross-stitch motifs and fancy folded napkins are just a few of the possibilities — many of which creative decorators can whip up themselves with cloth and holiday patterns.

With centerpieces and table decorations, creative hosts and hostesses can pull out all the stops. Arrangements traditionally are composed of holiday-related elements such as candles, flowers, ornaments, pine cones, evergreen boughs or even edibles such as fruit or decorated cookies.

But, there's always plenty of room for a surprise here and there. Inspiration is lurking virtually everywhere during the holidays in store displays, trim-the-home sections of department stores and in the pages of holiday home entertaining magazines and books.

A SHOW-STOPPING MENU

It takes a brave and bold cook to fiddle with the time-tested favorites of Christmas dinner. Thus explains why in many families, the menu never really changes.

Most know the courses by heart among them roast turkey or goose, glazed ham, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry molds or sauce, yams, pumpkin and mincemeat pies, rolls and, perhaps, a steamed pudding.

Almost everyone agrees that it's tough to improve on a good thing. Thus, many cooks inject a bit of individuality into the traditional Christmas feast by merely fine-tuning their meals each year.

If the salad course wasn't up to par, or the pudding a bit ho-hum, for instance, there are hundreds of other recipes that could be substituted for better results without changing the meal dramatically.

Other ideas for brightening up the menu include substituting one favorite for another - such as roast beef one year and individual game hens the next, or varying the way in which the meal is served — such as familystyle one year and buffet the next. Or, if you're having guests over and they offer to bring something, ask for a dish that's traditional to their table for a change of pace. Some cooks even go so far as giving their Christmas dinners a decidedly regional or foreign flair while keeping the basics intact. A Christmas dinner inspired by the Deep South, for instance, might include spoon bread, pecan pie, rum cake and ambrosia, while a Southwestern-style spread might feature a grilled turkey, fresh tortillas, cranberry salsa and caramel flan.

DYNAMIC DINNER TIPS

• Plan ahead: Don't have time to slave over a hot stove for days on end?

Make your meal festive for both you and your guests by cooking ahead. Freeze or refrigerate dishes such as casseroles, soups and desserts to reheat in the microwave later, and utilize quality convenience products and prepared foods when possible.

• Check the clock: Plan your meal at an appropriate time of day. If your group will arise early to open presents, then leisurely munch on cinnamon rolls and hot chocolate throughout the morning, for example, they might not be ready for a multicourse meal by noon. You'll also need to consider what's convenient for any guests you're inviting.

• Get set: While it might sound impossible in the midst of last-minute Christmas preparations, it's wise to set your holiday table early on Christmas Eve. Not only will you have one less thing to worry about, but you'll be able to check seating, traffic patterns and the overall appearance of the table before the heavy-duty celebrating sets in.

• Delegate the duties: Don't arrange all the table decorations, cook all the courses and lay out every fork single-handedly. Get organized, then delegate anything that you don't absolutely have to do yourself. Don't be shy about enlisting both family members and guests. After all, they'd probably feel guilty just sitting around while you're racing in the kitchen. Make it memorable: One Christmas dinner can seem like the next if you don't toss in something new now and then. Invite a new face, propose a toast or serve afterdinner coffee and desserts in the living room by the tree. Above all, encourage guests to slow down and savor their meal by doing the same yourself.

Chilles .

Others delight in pulling something new out of Santa's hat every year by venturing into uncharted territory with recipes and decorating themes, and still others repeatedly create lavish meals within the constraints of busy schedules and tight budgets

Following are a few tips and trends to help make this year's meal truly memorable.

SET THE STAGE

With so many festive motifs and fabrics adorning everything from dinnerware to table linens, the table appointments one uses for Christmas dinner needn't even remotely

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Create delectable place cards, for instance, from rectangles of chocolate or gingerbread and piped-on frosting, or make a centerpiece from colorful, trinket-filled Christmas "crackers" that guests can open after the meal. Or, spin a whimsical, crystalline table fantasy with blown-glass reindeer, sleighs and trees and clear-glass balls.



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GIFT GUIDE

Anything goes when decorating the tree

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weight of ornaments. Finally, have someone stand it up so you can scrutinize the shape and overall affect. If it's just right, get help tying it on the car!

If you don't buy a tree with a woodand-plastic stand already attached, you'll need to set it up in one. The butt of the tree should be cut about an inch above the ground to help it absorb water. It may take more than one person to place the tree in a conventional tree stand. However, keep an eye out for a new "One-Minute Christmas Tree Stand" called Swivel Straight (Country Line Limited). A swiveling base and a foot pedal allow one person to easily straighten a tree as large as 15 feet.

TRIMMING TALENTS

Anything goes when it comes to the decorating stage. You can choose a particular color scheme, match a room's decor, go with a fun theme or just add a few new pieces to the collection of memories you already have.

Start with a colorful felt or cotton tree skirt wrapped around the bottom of the base.

String any strands of lights around the tree and secure them into place

before adding other ornaments. If you tire of the old ones you've had for years, you should know that there are lots of new styles, colors and sizes to choose from.

New this year are Super Bright Pearl Lights (pearl-shape miniature bulbs) and the reintroduced Lighted Ice (with crystallike coatings) from GE. Both are a bargain at \$5.99 to \$11.99 a strand, especially when you consider that the first strands of lights that GE produced in 1903 cost as much as a week's pay!

When it comes to the handcrafting of ornaments, the possibilities are limited only by your imagination and willingness to try new things. Flip through the holiday issues of craft and home magazines for literally hundreds of ideas.

Manufactured ornaments come in a wide range of materials, from wood to shiny glass. Keep an eye out for unique creations in holiday shops and boutiques.

Hallmark introduces pop culture to holiday tradition with an ever-growing Keepsake Ornament Collection. This year don't be surprised to find Barbie, Barney the dinosaur, The Lion King and Looney Tunes joining a huge cast of characters that have worked their way into our holiday memories. A more exclusive line of over 400 handblown glass ornaments, the Christopher Radko collection features dramatic designs for any taste, but not any budget. They range in price from \$10 to \$60 apiece.

SEASON FOR SAFETY

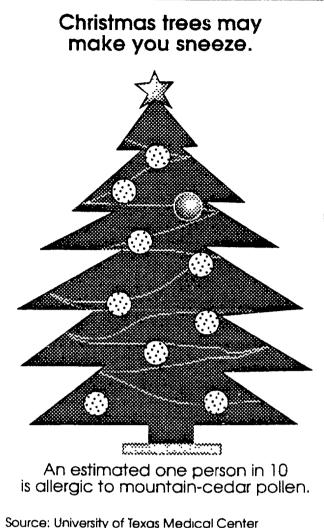
Don't let your beautifully finished tree, or your family for that matter, fall victim to disaster. Keep these simple safety tips in mind.

• Keep plenty of water in the tree stand, so that the needles don't dry out and become a fire hazard. Also, keep the tree away from anything that produces heat — a fireplace or radiator, for example — and never use candles or other open flames near the tree.

• Only buy lights with the U.L. label, and always turn them off before going to bed or leaving the house. Check the light cords for frayed spots before you string them on the tree.

• If you have young children, you may want to keep the tree up out of their reach, so they can't chew on electrical cords or cut themselves on broken glass ornaments. If that is not possible, supervise children carefully, stress that the pretty lights and baubles are not toys, and place only unbreakable ornaments on the lower limbs.

YULE**FACTS**



Copiey News Service / Karen Prevost



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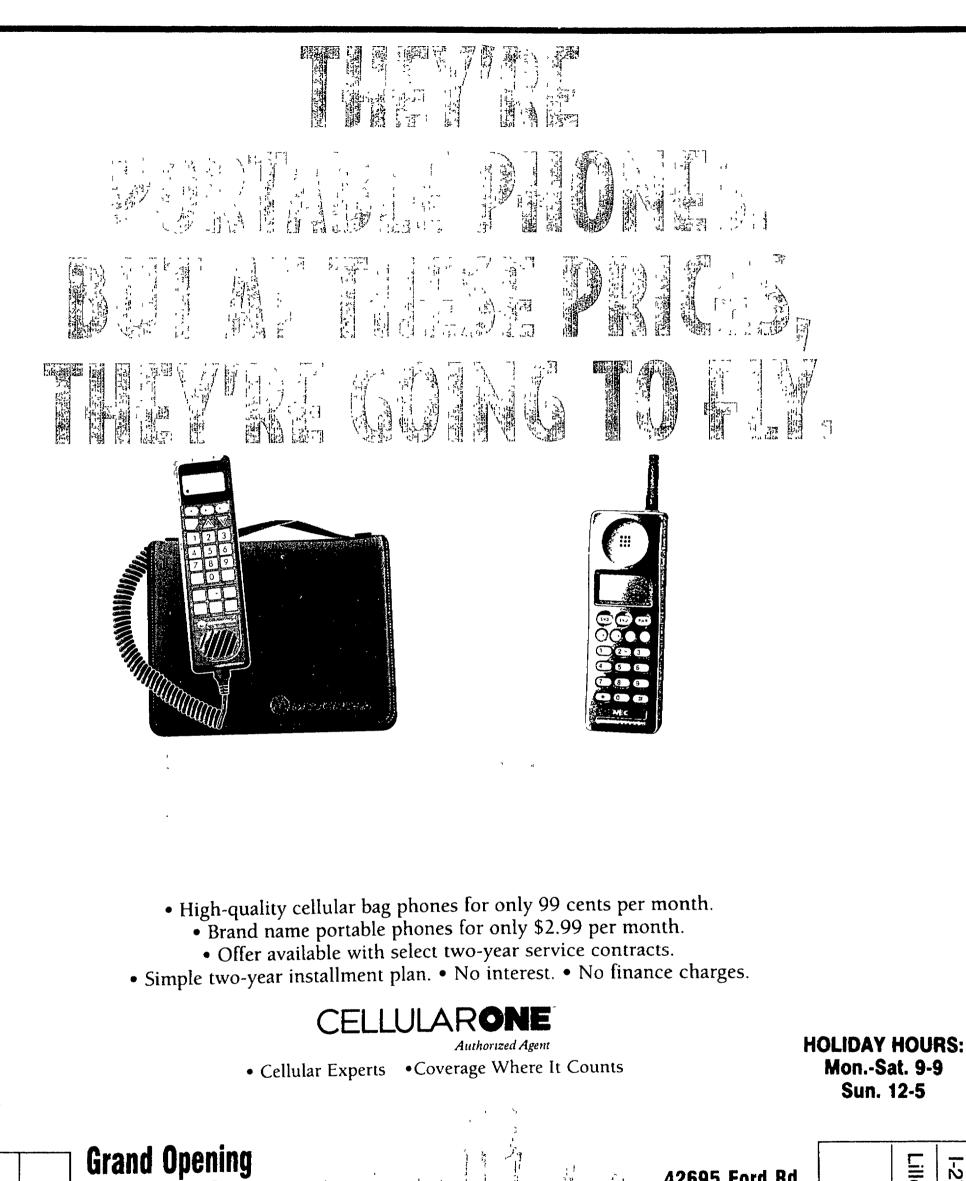
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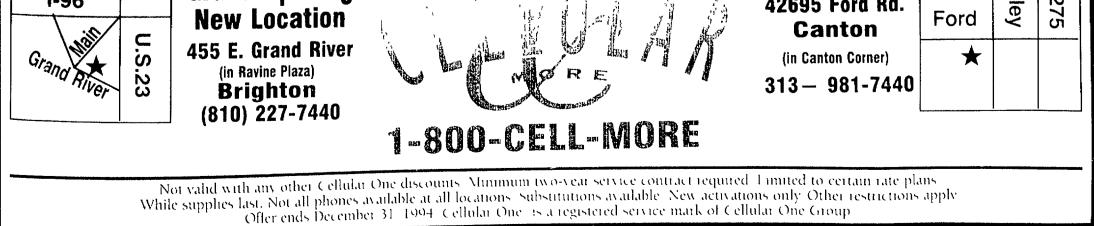
20411 Farmington Rd. at Eight Mile • Phone: (810) 476-1262 Store hours: 10-9 Sun: 12-5 • Gift Certificates Available

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GIFT GUIDE

Keep your sanity in spite of the holiday rush

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reasonable level — say a homemade wreath or an exchange of holiday baked goods.

Of course, the truly sensible ones do all their shopping before the frenzy erupts, but most find themselves at the mall at the last minute. Sometimes this can't be avoided people do run out of wrapping paper — but resist the urge to make a special trip for that one last present, especially for kids. They probably already have more than enough under the tree. Spending Christmas Eve waiting in line at a cash register with an impulse buy is a sure way to create stress.

Parties can be troublesome whether you are giving them or just attending. There are always plenty of temptations to both eat and drink, so try to maintain some moderation to avoid recriminations once the halls have been undecked of boughs of holly.

Here are some tips to help you through the holidays:

• Don't go anywhere hungry. Skipping meals in anticipation of holiday feasts only makes you want to eat and drink more.

• Pace yourself. The fastest route to burnout is to become overtired and miss sleep, which will make you susceptible to fatigue and illness.

• Divide the chores. Spreading the wealth of a holiday to-do list can help lessen the load, particularly since so many of the tasks — entertaining, shopping and decorating — are still seen as women's work. Divide the responsibilities, particularly when it comes to child care.

• Be good to yourself. Feeling frazzled? Overwhelmed? Take the time for a long, hot bath or a long lunch with a good friend. And if you see something you'd really like while shopping, get it for yourself.

• Most of all, don't expect perfection. The holidays are for celebration and sharing the season's joy with others, not producing the perfect place-setting or getting each child exactly what he or she wants. By relaxing expectations, you allow yourself to enjoy more.

Tips for home decoration during the holiday season

Continued from 10

home should reflect your own personal style and taste. Part of what makes the holidays so much fun is that no two homes are ever decorated alike.

Your best strategy is to approach decorating with a wellorganized plan. Keep it simple and fun. Many holiday revelers like to choose a particular theme (such as bells, reindeer or angels) and use it as a basis for all (or most) of their decorating.

While this can create a dramatic effect, be careful not to overdo it. An entire house filled with wooden soldiers, for example, may be fun one year but will grow tiresome year after year.

Most people wind up with an eclectic mix of decorations that they've accumulated over the years Adding a few new items each year (or eliminating some) will lend excitement and creativity to your decorating — although you shouldn't feel the need to invest a lot of money in new decorations.

There are hundreds of items you can make — easily and inexpensively. And if you look around your home, you'll discover that there are dozens of objects that can be used as holiday decorations.

For example, fill a basket with shiny red apples and add sprigs of greenery. Wrap ribbon around banisters and lampposts for a candy cane effect. Gather candles of various lengths and widths and arrange on a table or mantel and surround with greenery. Or "gift wrap" a hall mirror, picture frame or window with nbbon and a big bow.

Although red, green and white are traditional holiday colors, there's no reason you shouldn't experiment with other colors such as blue, silver, gold, purple and even pink. If possible, try to incorporate plaids or prints in your color scheme. Patterns always add interest and color.

If you're a nature lover, you may want to decorate your home with fresh greenery and foliage. The outdoors provides a wealth of free materials that can be used to make wreaths, garlands, centerpieces, mantel arrangements and many other decorations. Trim greenery with pine cones, seeds, pods, dried herbs, grasses, flowers and mistletoe.

For added interest, you may want to include such things as dried fruits and vegetables, seashells, starfish and interestingly shaped driftwood or vines.

If your family has a strong national heritage, you may want to celebrate the season the way your ancestors did back in the old country. Talk to older relatives and find out how they used to celebrate the holidays and what kind of decorations they used.

You may also want to start a new tradition by collecting mementos that reflect important events in your family's life and using them as ornaments for the tree. Examples might include a graduation tassel, wedding garter belt or baby shoes.

To evoke the scents of the season and make your home smell truly wonderful, try this recipe: In a saucepan combine broken cinnamon sticks, orange and tangerine peels, whole cloves, cracked nutmeg and just enough water to cover. Simmer on the back burner of your stove and add water every 20 to 30 minutes.

The holidays, of course, are enjoyed by people of all ages, but none revel in it quite as much as children. If you're a parent, try to involve your kids as much as possible in your holiday preparations. It's a great way to keep them entertained and they'll appreciate being included in the festivities. Try to come up with projects that require minimal supervision. This will allow you to spend time on your own projects and will enable your child to create something on his own.

If you're at a loss for ideas, magazines such as Family Circle and Women's Day always have a wide range of holiday craft projects for children of all ages. Remember, half the fun of the holidays is the preparation — so make the most of it.

If you're single, and living alone, invite your friends and neighbors over for an evening of caroling, tree-trimming or a holiday potluck. Give your guests a warm welcome by offering them a cup of hot cider spiced with a shot of brandy, a cinnamon stick or citrus wedge.

Season's greetings through the mail

Continued from 10

vative Long Distance Greetings line of cards. These come with a Sprint prepaid long-distance telephone card that is redeemable for 10 minutes of domestic calls.

That should get a wayward family member to phone home for the holidays.

CUSTOM CREATIONS

In the case of a business or other endeavor where there are numerous cards to send, even signing them all can take hours. In many cases it's possible to order the style you choose with a personalized message, so that all you have to do is send them out. The Gallery Collection of customdesigned cards lends an air of sophistication to holiday greetings, which makes them perfect for business or personal use. Choose from more than 75 large styles reproduced from original artwork, and customize them with one of 12 different greetings. Foil-lined envelopes, elegant engraving and your own personal imprinted message create a memorable greeting. Call (201) 641-8996 for a catalog.

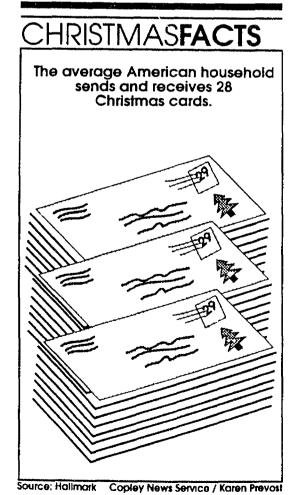
Special groups and associations sometumes have special offers for greeting cards with a specific theme. The United States Golf Association, for example, has introduced a whole line of cards centering around the sport — many of them humorous. If the thought of Santa taking hacks in the snow appeals to you, then you might want to contact them.

Many cards are printed and sold for charitable purposes. UNICEF features a unique line of cards and gifts that deliver a special message about peace, good will and compassion. The proceeds benefit UNICEF, a respected organization that works to improve the quality of life of children around the world. For a catalog, write to UNICEF, 1 Children's Blvd., P.O. Box 182233, Chattanooga, TN 37422. such as Fox Photo for prices.

These can usually be customized with a greeting you pick and even the families names.

Keep in mind that these need to be ordered in advance, so don't wait until the last minute to round up the perfect photo of the kids in their best duds.

Finally, spend some cheery holiday time constructing your own special greeting cards for a few special individuals in your life. Check the library for Christmas craft ideas or consult with a well-known craft artist. "Create Your Own Greeting Cards and Gift Wrap" by Priscilla Hauser (North Light Books) presents fun and interesting techniques like collage, printmaking, inking and painting.

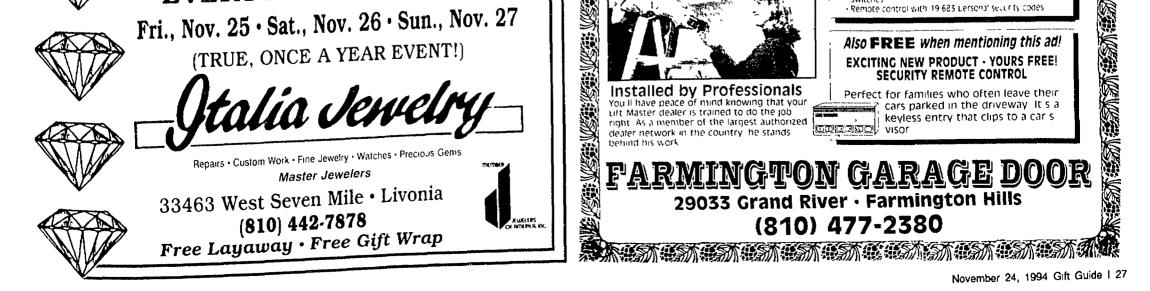


Museum gift shops are another source for elegant greetings inspired by great works of art.

Since time can go by quickly between visits with friends and relatives, photo greeting cards are a great way to combine a holiday greeting with an updated picture. Check with a local photo developing establishment, No matter how busy you might be, it's well worth the time and effort to reach out to friends and associates during the holidays. This year, try to get your greetings mailed early — and give everyone more time to enjoy your thoughtfulness.

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Switches



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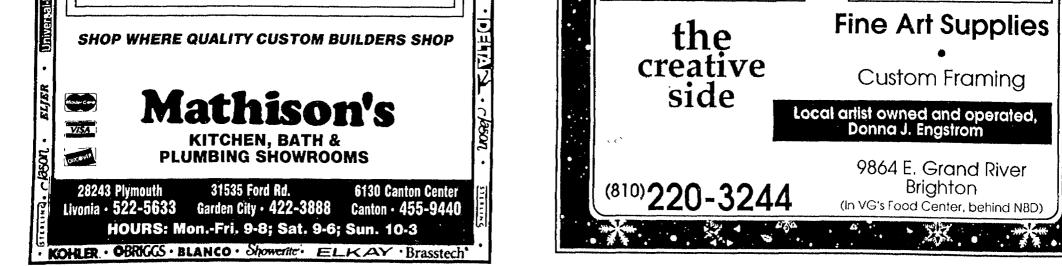
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GIFT GUIDE Handmade gift wrap

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acrylic paints. For painting, thin brushes will do, but sponges are also a good tool. Just cut a thin kitchen sponge in the shape of a tree, a star or a snowman. Dip in acrylic paint and blot the sponge on the paper.

Matching gift tags can be made by cutting a small square of paper, folding it and stamping a matching sponge design on the front. Punch a hole in the corner, thread with colorful ribbon and tie the tag to the package.

Younger children might prefer to fingerpaint their designs. Grandparents will especially appreciate a gift wrapped in an original painting by their littlest loved ones. Or if you are particularly averse to paint on the floor, on the walls and on the table, you might want to limit their tools to crayons, colored pencils or ink markers.

Ambitious adults with a little time can make their own gift bags. Start with plain paper bags of the lunch or supermarket variety. Decorate with paint, ink, glitter or foil cutouts of trees, snowflakes, etc. Loops of colorful ribbon glued to the inside of the bag serve as handles, to which matching gift tags can be tied.

Gift bags eliminate the need for taping and folding, which explains their popular appeal. Just stuff the bag with colorful tissue and tuck the gift inside.

Ordinary boxes can also be festooned

with cutouts, ribbon or painted designs. Most five-and-ten-cent stores sell plain white boxes, but if you have been accustomed to saving every gift box, chances are you have a dozen or so in the closet already.

If you have neither the time nor the patience to paint, glue, draw or stamp, you can still make gift wrap that is simple, inexpensive and attractive. Wrap your gifts in plain, unadorned paper and save your energy for the ribbons. Yardage stores have hundreds of different kinds of ribbon, especially during the holidays.

Festive fabric can be used in place of ribbon. One of the most beautiful packages I ever saw was a plain, brown cardboard box tied up with a white strip of transparent tulle that gave the effect of delicate lace. Tulle is a naturally stiff, diaphanous material that comes in a variety of colors and is most frequently used to make petticoats. It can be tied into big, beautiful bows with little effort for an elegant gift that looks like it was wrapped in a SoHo boutique.

With so many ideas for making gift wrap, I'll never return to the rolls of Christmas past. Not that there's anything wrong with ol' Snoopy. I still couldn't bear to chuck that paper. But I won't be using it this year. I gave it away.

Still, I have a feeling I'll be seeing Snoopy again in years to come. You see, I gave the paper to my mother. And she never throws anything away

Is a pet an appropriate gift?

By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

What could be cuter than a new puppy under the tree? Or maybe a kitten, bird, hamster or even iguana.

But before you buy a loved one a new pal, consider whether it's appropriate, then decide which animal would fit the recipient's lifestyle.

• How much space does the recipient have? Puppies may be small, but they can grow into big dogs. Be sure there will be enough yard space to accommodate the animal. Cats, hamsters, gerbils and small birds are good choices to consider for apartment dwellers or those who don't have outdoor space for dogs. • Does the recipient have any allergies? A longhaired cat or dog that sheds a lot could pose problems.

• Do young children live in the household? Some breeds of dog adapt better to young children than others.

Cocker spaniels, Labrador retrievers, German shepherds and golden retrievers all do well in a family setting, and they respond well to training. Some breeds of cat also do better than others in a family setting.

• Does the recipient have previous experience with pets? Look for calm, relatively low-maintenance animals for novice pet owners. And give them the name of a good veterinarian.

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• Does the recipient spend enough time at home? Contrary to popular belief, there are no no-maintenance pets. If the recipient spends a lot of time away from home, a pet probably isn't a good gift idea. • Are there already pets in the household? Existing four-legged residents may or may not consider a new pet the ideal gift.

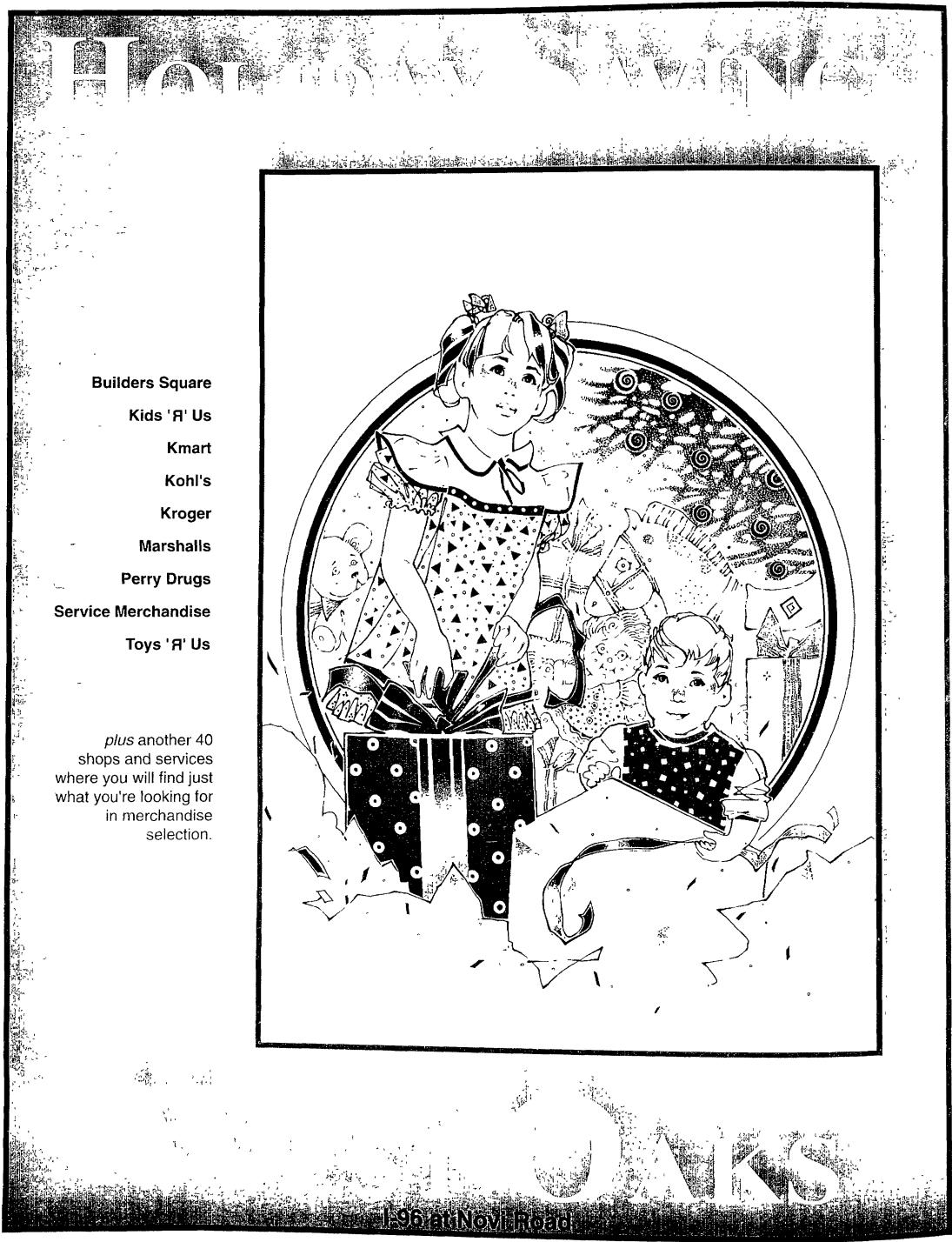
Finally, if it's not a pet intended to be bred, offer to pay to have the animal spayed or neutered when it's time.

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36550 Grand River • Farmington Hills Between Halsted & Drake	Please clip and mail to Grand River Village — Grand River Village Please call 36550 Grand River Ave. (810) 476-7478 Farmington Hills, MI 48335 YES! Please send me a FREE brochure Name(s) Address		
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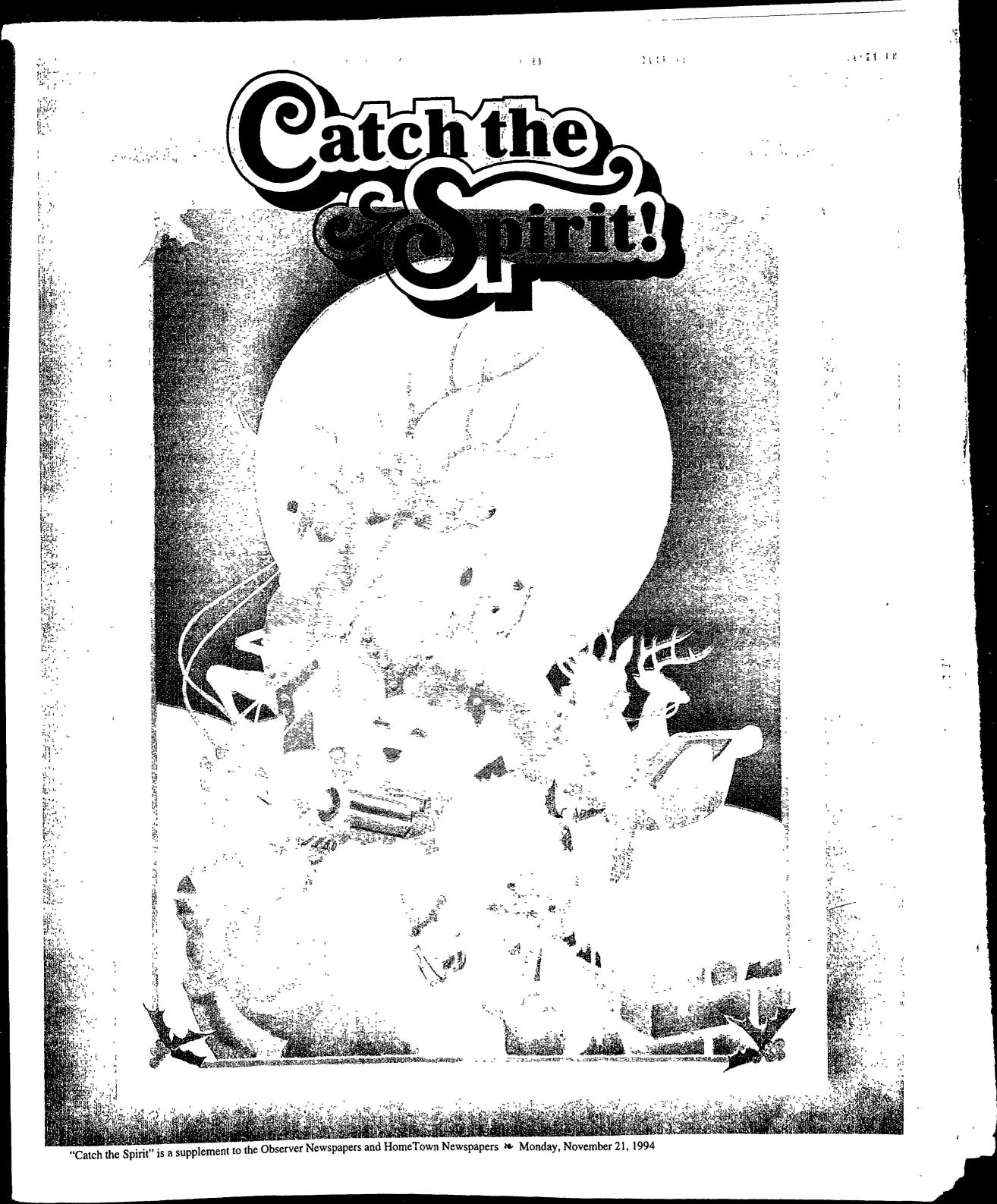
34 Gift Guide | November 24, 1994



November 24, 1994 Gift Guide I 35



36 Gift Guide I November 24, 1994



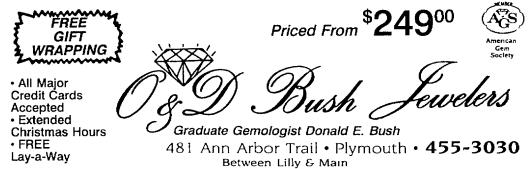
CATCH THE SPIRIT

Pagè 2'

Monday, November 21, 1994

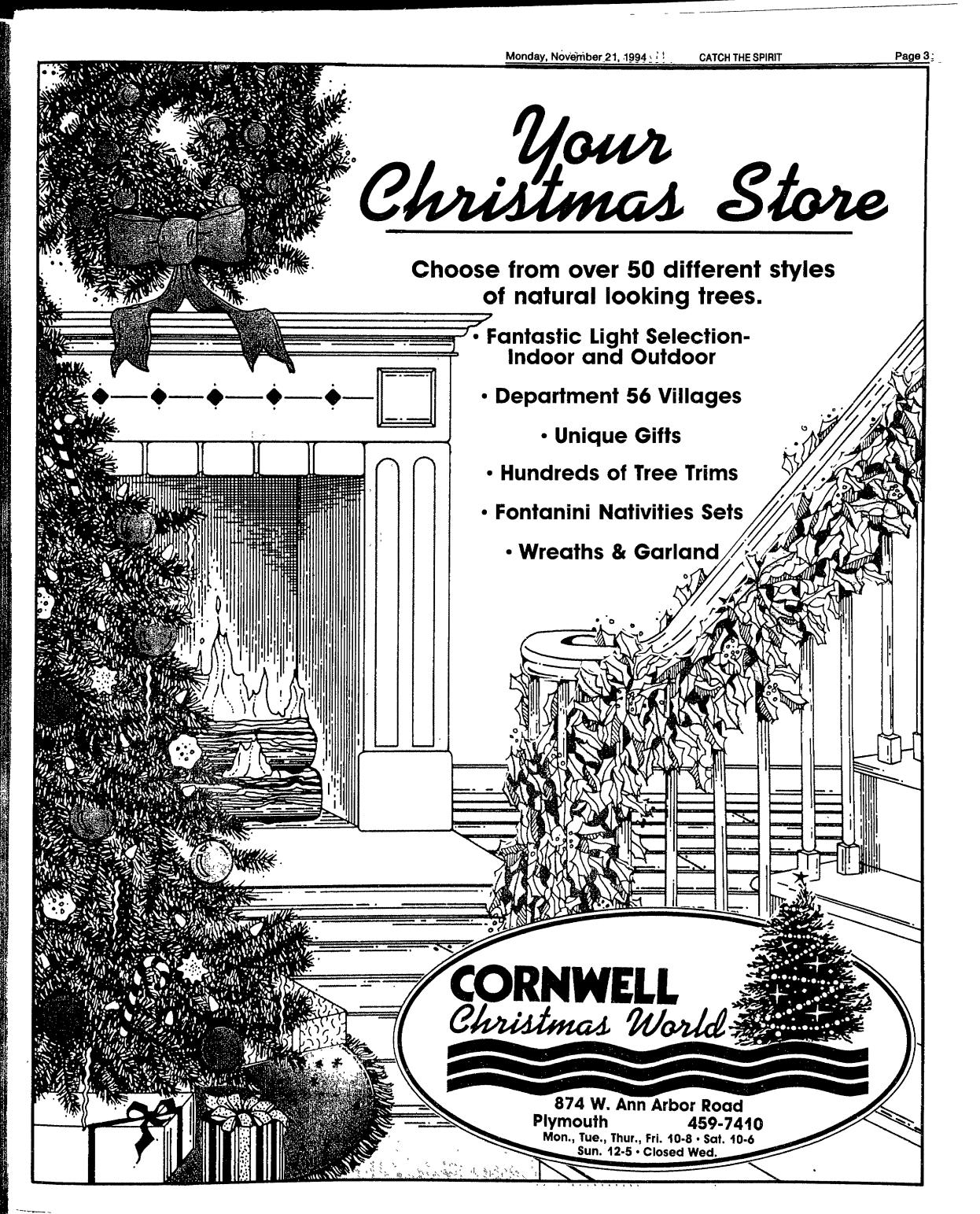
For Every Beautiful Christmas Together

This Christmas give her a diamond anniversary ring. It's the most symbolically meaningful way to say you want to spend each and every Christmas with her. Shown are just a few styles from our exciting collection.



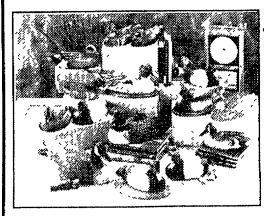








A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT!!



A very "Special Place" for the nature lover and sportsman!

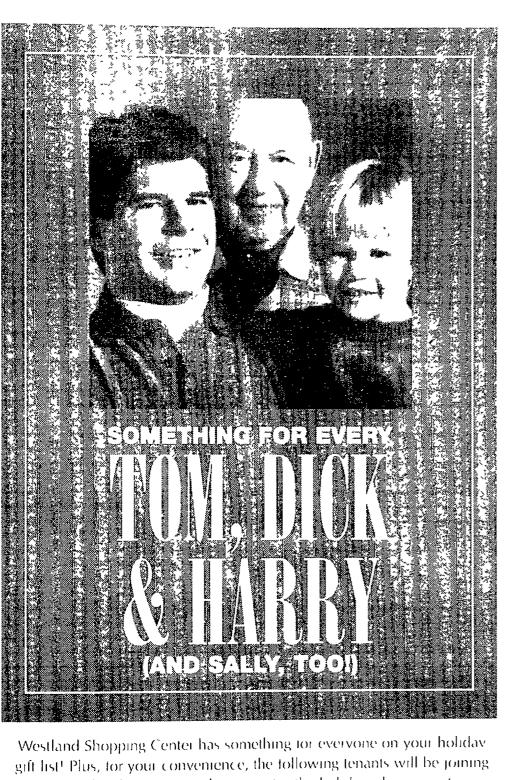
Wild Wings features Wildlife and Nature Art, Carvings, and many related gifts in addition to bome or office decor items We invite you to plan a visit soon for a rewarding experience

We are sure you will find that unusual gift for that special person¹ Our boliday bours beginning, November 25th are Monday thru Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5



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SALE \$999 Protection Reg. \$2239 **SAVE 47%** SALE \$1299 60" L-Shape Computer Saves Space For VANNUL In Home Use Reg. \$2839 Office SALE^{\$1499} \$**189**00 **Chairs** From LIVONIA: SOUTH LYON: SHELBY TWP. nnonnus. 124 N. Lafayette 810-437-1590 32104 Plymouth 52095 Van Dyke 810-254-0720 313-421-6070 **CHERRY & OAK** HOURS: 10-9 Daily; 12-5 Sunday



the other fine stores and services for the holidays, because at Westland Shopping Center, the most important thing to us is you?

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CREATE A BOOK Coin operated children's lides **KIDDIE RIDES** Personalized Christmas stockings **STOCKINGS TO STUFF** Holiday decor galore! **CHRISTMAS BY FRANKS** Computerized engraving LASER GRAPHICS STATEMENTS BY B. JOHNSON Humorous T-shirts & gilt items **KIDS SHOP INC.** for everyone

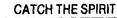
IT'S A WRAP

Children 12 yrs and under can shop Gift wrap, coat & package check

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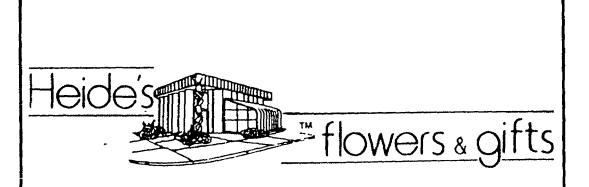




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Monday, November 21, 1994







Your Professional **Florist**



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Christmas is a time when we can transform our surroundings in a wonderful, magical way. With a few chosen decorations you can create a delightful atmosphere and with child like enthusiasm you can convey the spirit of Christmas in your home with wonderful gifts and accessories for others or to keep!

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Monday, November 21, 1994

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LIDAY

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Saturday 10 am-5pm

Sunday 11am-5pm

Oakland Community College

Orchard Lake Road at I-696

Mike Rothfuss

Glass Vase

. Farmington Hills, Michigan

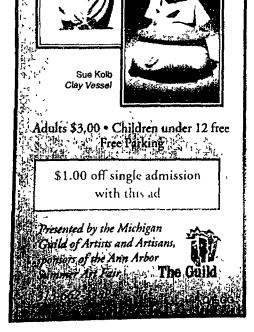
art fair













Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 24.

Arrive for dinner with this 1003 hand hammered copper case role dish filled with autumn flowers. The diswasher-sale ceramic liner can casily serve hot food from the oven or microwise. To send 135 this wonderful feleflori gift inswhere 355 cill or visit our shop



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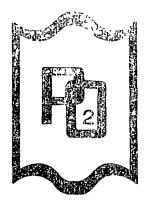
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Your Home Medical Equipment Source

RENTALS—SALES—SERVICE

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Visit our new spacious Retail Showroom stocked with all your Home Medical Equipment needs located at:

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HOLIDAYSAVINGS

BRING THIS AD IN TO PRESCRIBED OXYGEN SPECIALISTS INC. AND RECEIVE \$50.00 OFF ANY COMFORT + LIFT™ LIFT CHAIR/ POWER RECLINER!! (Now through December 31, 1994)

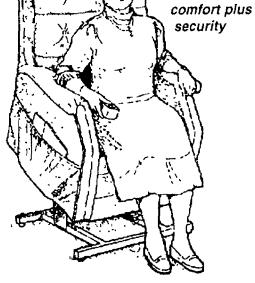
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A perfect gift for anyone

Invacare's Comfort + Lift Chair/Power Recliner provides a comfortable and safe chair that gently lifts you to a standing position with only a touch of a button.





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Send a Gift of Michigan

Let us send a "little bit of Michigan" to f iends and relatives anywhere. Our traditional, natural evergreen wreaths are made from balsams, Douglas fir, and cedar trimmed from northern Michigan forests after a late fall frost to insure freshness. Our craftspeople decorate them with natural pine cones, blue berried juniper, and a waterproof velveteen bow. (Overall diameter is 20".) Shipped on the date of your choice Nov. 15 - Dec. 18. It's easy to order. Just call (313) 439-3314. \$24.95 includes shipping. Visa/MC

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These fine merchants look

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Page' 18 ------

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____CATCH THE SPIRIT

Monday, November 21, 1994

A. A. A. A. . ** 1. . . . Smoky's will Match or Beat Any SMOKY'S GUARANTEE Competitor's Prices. HC **YOUR COMPLETE DISCOUNT CIGARETTE & CIGAR OUTLET** WINSTON, CARLTON, **FREE CHILD-PROOF** KOOL, NOW, MERIT NEWPORT, KENT, BASIC • MONARCH • ALPINE LIGHTER VIRGINIA SLIMS, VICEROY AND MANY MORE WITH THIS COUPON MANY MORE COLLECTOR'S CHOICE **F**99 -O49Ò + tax Menthol Light Kings Only + tax No Limit While Supplies Last St 249+6% tax a carton cartor Limit 5 With Coupon • Exp. 12-17-94 With Coupon · Exp 12-17-94 With Coupon · Exp. 12-17-94 758 i WINSTON SELECTS ALL NEWPOR ODOR 6% tax a carton CAMEL SPECIALS CARTONS DESTROYING AFTER \$4 00 MFG. With Coupon · Exp 12-17-94 COUPON IN-STORE SMOKER'S CANDLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST F 58 \$249 OlG Reg. \$4.99 - 6% tax Exp 12 17-94 **DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS** HOT CARTON SPECIALS 10% S P FOR ALL STYLES · ALL FLAVORS W/Coupon Expires 11-30-94 Cambridge \$14.97 - tax OFF 314.97 + tax Dorals ANY MISTY CARTONS \$14.97 + tax G.P.C. CARTON **ALL SIZES** \$13.97 - tax **Best Value MICHIGAN'S** WHILE SUPPLIES LAST - NO COUPON NEEDED • EXP. 12-17-5 Limit 3 Expires 12-17-94 LARGEST STOCKING STUFFERS SELECTION MONTCLAIR CARTON *3.00 OFF ANY ZIPPO OF IMPORTED CIGARETTES While Supplies Last 围 102 + 6% tax OR COLIBRI LIGHTER CIGARETTES Limit 2 Expires 12-17-94 **OVER 300 STYLES** west Price TO CHOOSE FROM HOLIDAY SHOCKER SPECIAL In Town **ALL MARLBORO CARTONS** W/Coupon Expires 11-20-94 manife all ere rest com and and the rest bur feat and find the rest with flat. All Styles - All Flavors Limit 5 Expires 12-17-94 Marlboro SURGEON GENERAL WARNING Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE TO PURCHAES TOBACCO WHILE SUPPLIES LAST CANTA BANKANA - MARTENIAL - LATTAL CHERAST, - 18 FRAMA GOIN DOL -URS: Mon.-Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-7 STORE H

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Between 5 & 6 Mile in the Kings Row Plaza

Also in Berkley • 546-8431 • Coming Soon - Smoky's of Auburn Hills

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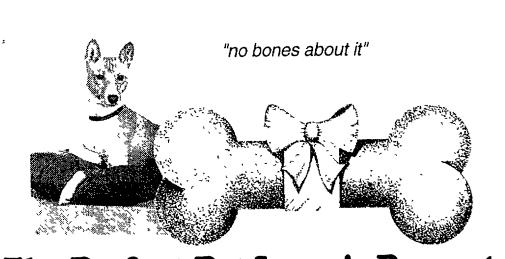
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The Perfect Pet-Lover's Present

This holiday, give a really special gift to the pet lover on your list Jill Andra Young Photography, this area's leading pet photographer, is now offering gift certificates along with a special treat package just in time for Christmas

Our gift certificates start at just \$ 45 00 for a studio sitting of a pet. You can select one that also includes individual prints or packages, tailored to your needs or budget And remember, the gift of photography creates memories that will be cherished for a lifetime, long after the warm glow of the holiday fades

For a limited time, along with each gift certificate purchased, you will receive a selection of lams Pet Food products for that special dog, cat, puppy or kitten Depending on which certificate you've chosen you will receive certain lams products such as biscuits, canned

Actually, there are bones, too!!!

To make this a *really* tasty deal, we have teamed up with another well-respected name in the pet world, lams Pet Foods gift packs, and even lams pet bandanas; all this free stuff having a retail value of up to \$ 20 001

and dry food,

discount coupons,

If you need more information or would like to purchase a gift certificate, feel free to call or stop in our studio in downtown Plymouth

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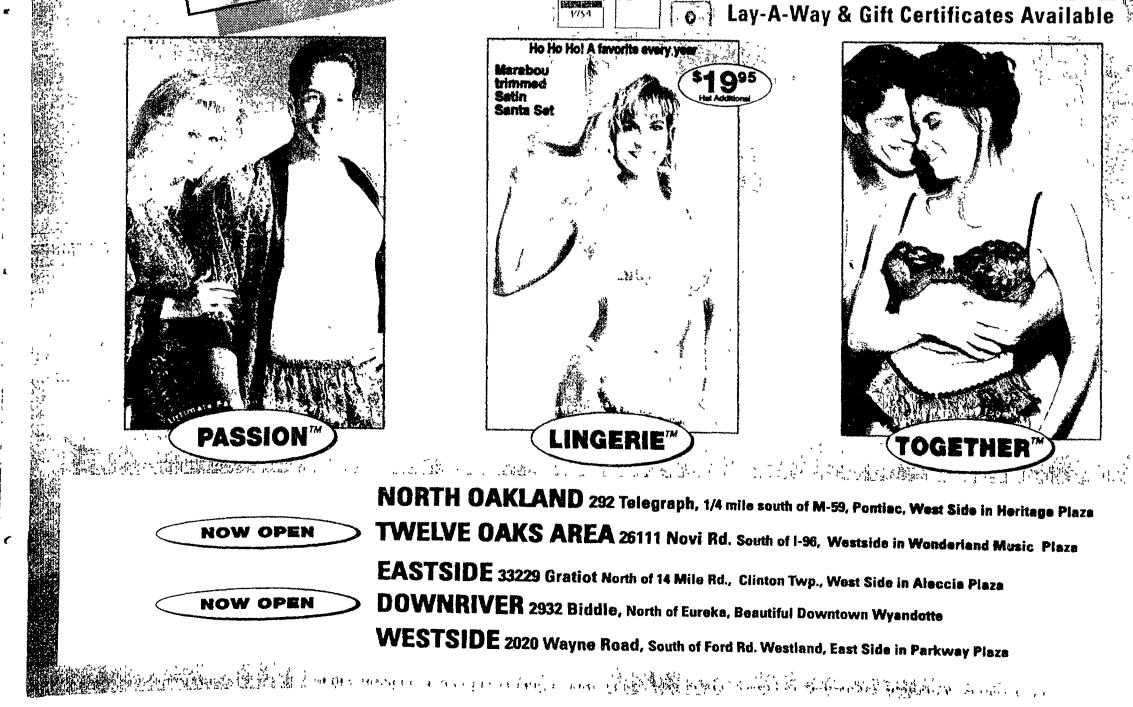
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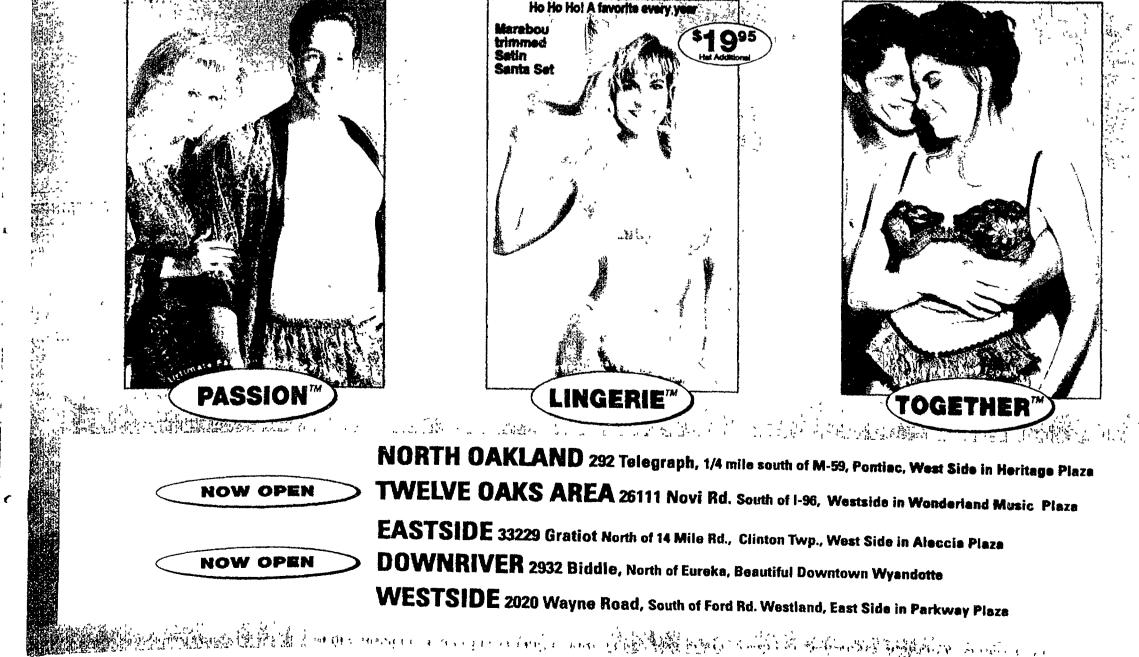
12 to 5 SUNDAY



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DECEMBER 1994

colorful peacock, reindeer lane and

displays which will delight visitors of

all ages! ZooLights Festival will run

Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and

year, 44,943 visitors attended this

provide families with a quality

Christmas) from 5-9 p.m. nightly. Last

ZooLights Festival was designed to

many other large lighted animal

through Dec. 30 (except

annual holiday event.

ZooLights an illuminating experience

Battle Creek, Michigan-

Binder Park Zoo hosts the illuminating ZooLights Festival, which will feature live reindeer in the Miller Children's Zoo. These animals will be walked around the Zoo grounds offering an up close encounter for children and adults alike.

This spectacular event also includes a shimmering 15-foot teddy bear, a

GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT

Celebrate the Holidays with the Serendipity Singers



Liovika Northeonde Leitical of Lights Neterius

- G. Two mights deax accelemodations
 Detect to does or the test show forturing the Serie dipty Singles
- G Make your own besched glass orran en
- G Sunday Brunch
 D Licket to the Music House, the
- Emportum of Old Tunes & Good Times





Six miles northeast of Traverse City, Michigan

experience in a natural setting during the holiday season. The event features more than 170,000 sparkling lights, nightly entertainment, visits by Santa until Christmas Eve, and lots of live animals such as camels, llamas, sheep, a draft horse, lynx, bison, and others as well as goat feeding in the Miller Children's Zoo.

ZooLights Festival also features a large array of lighted animal displays such as a 15-foot high three dimensional teddy bear, tropical fish, a family of giraffes, skating bears, and an 18-foot long Animal Express Railroad light display complete with an engine and flatcar. There is even a pair of glimmering 7-foot swans and their young on Harper Pond.

During the event visitors can walk along Reindeer Lane, which is lighted by leaping reindeer silhouettes, and see an Antarctic landscape on the amphitheater stage with 13 life-size fiberglass king penguins.

Entertainment is featured each night and includes performances by various vocal and musical groups as well as animal presentations with some of the zoo's smaller, touchable animals. A specific listing of the entertainment featured each night can be obtained by calling the Binder Park Zoo office, 616-979-1351.

In addition to entertainment, the Zoo features a restaurant offering chili, sandwiches, hot chocolate, and soft drinks which can be eaten next to a cozy fire. Also located next to the fire will be Santa Claus listening to children's wishes, and giving each child a special gift. Children and adults alike will be able to purchase their own holiday cookie from the restaurant and decorate it with



HOLIDAY FRIEND— Binder Park Zoo's lovable llamas are among the four-legged buddles greeting ZooLights Festival visitors.

assorted colorful frostings and candies.

As visitors leave the zoo they will encounter the Safari Gift Shop which offers a wide variety of nature objects for gift giving, as well as small items for stocking stuffers. These items range from soft cuddly stuffed animals and warm sweatshirts to small animal figurines, books, and music.

This annual holiday tradition provides a beautiful natural setting with a village effect that families from all over Michigan have come to enjoy. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

To have an illuminating experience at ZooLights Festival, take I-94 to exit 100 in Battle Creek, then go three miles south on Beadle Lake Road. For more information, contact the Binder Park Zoo office at (616) 979-1351.



CHRISTMAS CANDLEWALK— A horse-drawn carriage set against the backdrop of the Heritage House Restaurant creates a turn-of-the-century scene during Chesaning, Michigan's annual Christmas Candlelight Walk Thousands of luminaries glow along the historic Broad Street Boulevard and downtown during the event, set for Nov. 25-27. Call 517-845-3055 for more information (Bill Johnson photo.)

DECEMBER 1994

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OLDE WORLD CANTERBURY VILLAGE

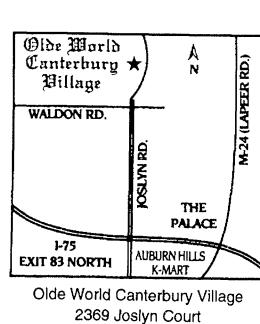
Just 3 miles north off I-75 on Joslyn Road, exit #83, prepare yourself for a unique, Michigan shopping experience. Open 361 days* a year, Olde World Canterbury Village is host to a wonderful variety of shops. Discover Always Christmas, where you'll find one of the finest selections of Christmas collectibles, decorations and trees anywhere.



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- **Always Christmas**
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Golfing Santa \$24.50 An Always Christmas favorite!

Daily 10.00 a.m - 9:00 p.m Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Closed Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Easter and Thanksgiving Day

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Lake Orion, MI 48361 (810) 391-5700 THE STAR STREET AND THE FOR LOCAL TABLE MARKS AD

DFCFMBFR 1994

Resort plans fun-filled winter activities

Acme, Mich. -

Grand Traverse Resort has announced plans for the 1994/1995 winter season. The plans include the Resort's seventh annual Northwoods Festival of Lights, as well as snowmobile, downhill ski and crosscountry ski amenities.

"Northern Michigan is a true winter wonderland," said Kim Chappell, the Resort's managing director. "There's so much to see and do in the Grand Traverse area. We invite families, couples and groups to stay with us, and experience all that winter has to offer at the Midwest's largest and finest resort"

The Northwoods Festival of Lights holiday display and weekend package. offered through Dec. 17, includes two nights accommodations, holiday dinner theater featuring the world famous Serendipity Singers, a makeyour-own beveled glass ornament

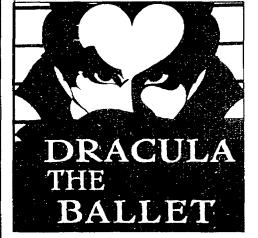
H'N'F'HOFThe Flint Cultural Center '• Flint, Michigan

GEORGE WINSTON A SOLO PIANO CONCERT THE WINTER SHOW

Sunday, October 23 • 7:30pm \$20, \$16, \$12 and \$6.

Look for George's newest release, FOREST, available at your favorite record store October 11th.





Wednesday October 26th Whiting Auditorium • 8pm 1241 East Second Street In the Flint Cultural Center Tickets \$15, \$12, \$10, \$6. 1/2 off for students.

Wistful, poignant, romantic, hilarious, superb! Winner of 8 Tony awards including best musical!

Thursday November 3 \$25, \$18, \$12, \$6.



Other upcoming shows include Sandra Reaves, Judy Collins, The Irish Rovers and Jesus Christ Superstar.



TICK For complete details on these and other fine events at the Flint Cultural Center, please call The Ticket Center at Whiting Auditorium (800)568-9898 or (810)760-1138

class, ticket to The Music House and Sunday Brunch

New this year, package participants also have the option to add an old fashioned Christmas experience to their weekend stay, by cutting their own Christmas tree at a nearby farm for a nominal extra fee. The Resort will provide a shuttle to and from the tree farm, store the tree, and tie it on to guest's vehicles for their trip back home. Packages start at \$140 per person, double occupancy.

Cross-country enthusiasts will be able to take advantage of the Resort's complimentary shuttle service to the nearby VASA crosscountry trail, or ski for free on up to eight kilometers of groomed trails on Resort grounds. Grand Traverse Resort's Nordic Center also offers the largest selection of cross-country rental equipment in northern Michigan and nordic ski instruction.

Downhill ski packages were created in cooperation with two nearby downhill ski areas, Sugar Loaf Resort and Shanty Creek Resort They include two nights deluxe accommodations at Grand Traverse Resort, all day lift tickets for Sugar Loaf and Shanty Creek, and use of Grand Traverse Resort's indoor health club facilities. Downhill Ski packages start at \$135 per person, double occupancy.

Other packages offered through the winter months include New Year's Eve Gala, Spa at Grand Traverse Resort, Romantic Escape and Carefree Getaway.

Grand Traverse Resort features 750 rooms, 10 restaurants and lounges, a shopping gallery, complete health and racquet club, a nordic center in winter and two championship golf courses including The Bear designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Reservations and detailed information for any of Grand Traverse Resort's packages may be obtained by calling 1-800-748-0303 in the US or 1-800-678-1308 in Canada.



FESTIVAL OF TREES— A gorgeous presentation of 60 professionally decorated Christmas trees is set for the historic Embassy Theatre, Fort Wayne, Indiana. The Nov. 23-Dec 4 festival includes music performed on the theatre's grand organ. Call 219-424-4071 for more information (Nick Nicholas photo)



DECEMBER 1994 Pottery's perfect for holiday giving

Detroit---

Pewabic Pottery's annual "Holiday Invitational" exhibition, showcasing work by over 100 of the nation's best studio potters and ceramists, will be held through Dec. 31.

Hand-madè ceramics are perfect for holiday giving, and the quality and diversity offered during the "Holiday Invitational" have helped make this show Pewabic's best-loved exhibition every year.

Carefully chosen pottery, sculptural vessels, wall pieces, jewelry and tile

by artists from Michigan and throughout the U.S. and Canada provide a broad selection for every taste and budget.

In addition to work by invited artists, Pewabic Pottery's own embossed tile, vases, candleholders and

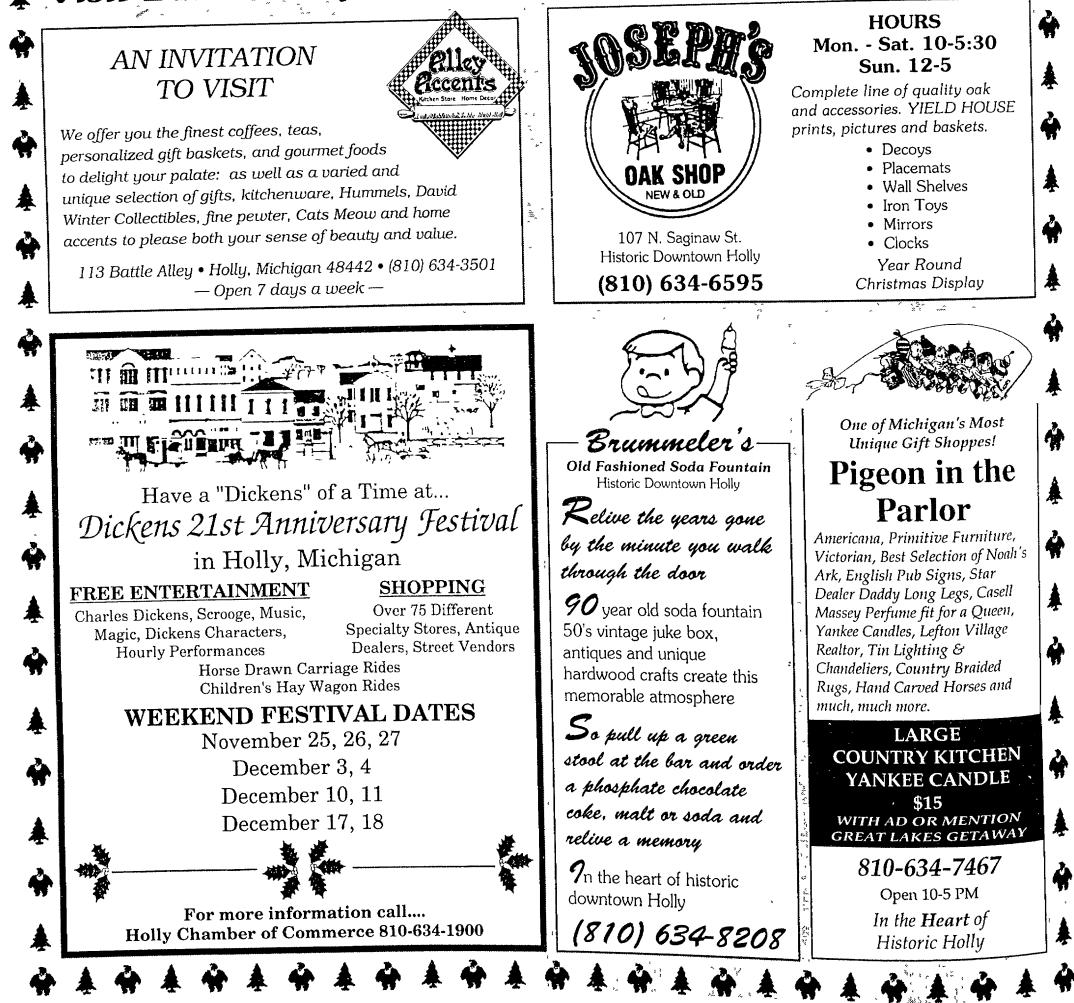
Holiday ornaments and new Pewabic dinnerware will be featured. Pewabic t-shirts and aprons will also be available for seasonal giving. Most items are priced between \$10 and \$250.

During the holiday season, Pewabic will be open seven days a week. Through Dec. 31, visitor hours will be Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Pewabic will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, and will be closing at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. After Jan. 1, regular visitor hours-Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to

6 p.m.-will resume.

It is owned and operated by the nonprofit Pewabic society, Inc., a taxexempt membership organization funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. The Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson, just over three miles east of downtown Detroit across from Waterworks Park. For further information, please call 313-822-0954.

Visit Battle Alley and Experience a Dickens Christmas



GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

DECEMBER 1994

Museum's quilt display sends spirits soaring

Kalamazoo, Michigan-

and Car

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1. 1. P. J.

The Kalamazoo Aviation History Museum is offering a unique exhibit for its visitors this Holiday Season-a Quilt Show!

The "Air Zoo", as it is often called, is known for its world class collection of vintage aircraft, but museum officials thought this exhibit would be a way to do something special for visitors from November through the end of January, 1995. The guilts are special too!

The exhibit, Flight Through the Quilt World, originated at the Mid-American Air Museum in Liberal, Kansas and was organized by Ragi Marino. There are 31 framed panels of matted quilt blocks, each of which sport designs with an aviation theme.

Aircraft photographs and artifacts are also matted with the blocks, making some interesting compositions. Lansing quilter Pepper Cory has a quilt block and pictures of a B-26 Marauder in the exhibit. The piece is dedicated to her father, a World War II pilot of the aircraft shown in the pictures.

Also shown throughout the length

of the exhibit is a very special modern day quilt called "The Spirit of St. Louis." This work of art was quilted by Suzanne Coffey and has as its pattern Charles Lindburgh's famous Ryan aircraft. Mrs. Coffey's husband served with the 15th Air Force during WW II and both are great supporters of the Air Zoo.

You can visit the Kalamazoo Air Zoo by either car or plane. By car, take I-94 to the Portage Rd. exit (#78). Take Portage Road south one mile. At Milham Road turn left (east) and the Museum is at the end of the road.

By plane, simply fly to the Kalamazoo/Battle Creek International Airport and taxi up on the Museum's flight deck.

Museum hours are September -May: Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. June -August, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m. (Closed major Holidays.) For more information call 616-382-

6555.



JOLLY HOLLY CHRISTMAS— The charm of Victorian Christmas celebrations are relived in Holly, Michigan on weekends beginning Nov. 25 The town's Dickens Olde Fashioned Christmas Festival features costumed characters in 19th century garb interacting with visitors and shoppers. For more information, call 810-634-1900.

Cross country test seeks racers

Bellaire, Michigan-

Cross country skiers have until Jan. 8 to register for the White Pine Stampede, one of the premiere Nordic races in the Midwest.

The 18th running of the Stampede on Feb. 4 will feature 20K and 50K

tests in addition to the 10K fun race. The race starts in Mancelona with finishes at Schuss Village and Summit Village at Shanty Creek in Bellaire. To register, call Stampede Headquarters at 616-587-8351 or Shanty Creek at 800-678-4111.



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Nov. 25

Nov. 26

Dec. 2

Dec. 3

Dec 10

Dec 16

Dec. 17

Dec. 23

Dec. 30

Dec. 31

Dec. 31

Jan. 20

Jan. 21

Feb. 11

Feb 12

Feb. 14

Feb. 17

Welcome

Aboard!

MICHIGAN PRINCESS

RIVERBOAT

Cruise and Dine Along

Lansing's Grand River

Margarita Cruise Part 2

Christmas Dinner Cruise

New Year's Eve Cruise

Valetines Blues Cruise

For further schedules, prices,

sailing times or reservations call

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All persons of Good repute are Welcome.

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Thank You

Winter Season Blues Cruise

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Mystery Dinner Theatre Cruise

Musical Dinner Theatre Cruise

Valentines Day Dinner Cruise

Cruise

Mystery Dinner Theatre Cruise

Get Ready For New Year's Blues

Big Band Early New Year's Cruise

Margarita Cruise

DECEMBER 1994

Jean

Day

Joy of decorating spans globe



The annual holiday ritual of buying, setting up and decorating the family Christmas tree with treasured ornaments is one of the major decorating tasks of the season for most of us.

Consider, then, the proportions of The Trees of Christmas project of the parishioners of St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey, Michigan as they plan to decorate a record 29 trees for an event.

Begun in 1976 with women of the parish making ornaments for seven trees. The Trees of Christmas has grown each year with hundreds of visitors now coming the first weekend in December to view the display in the church hall.

"The trees represent the customs of countries all over the world," explains Bea Wolf, who has cochaired the project with Jane Bunse for the past 16 years.

The two took over responsibility for the project when its originator, Gerri



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Sherwood, died. They recall she had viewed a similar display in Munising, Michigan and had obtained a copy of The Trees of Christmas book published in 1969 by the Abingdon Press which gave instructions for making the authentic decorations of many countries. The book is now out of print, but both chairmen have their own well-used copies.

Both women stress that special effort is made to make the decorations authentic.

When it was decided to add a tree representing China in 1993, Bunse sought and received help from the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

In addition to trees of many nationalities, the women have included a Children's Tree which school children decorate with paper angels bearing their pictures; a Nature Tree with bird decorations; a Chrismon tree with white symbols; and even a Monkey Tree decorated with monkeys of different sizes made from socks by women of the parish.

"The ladies make the monkeys from tan socks and we sell them off the tree to help finance the (trees) project," explains Wolf.

No admission is charged for the four-day event, which this year is being held Dec. 1 through 4,

Funds also are raised through donations for the coffee and cookies served. There also is a bazaar, a quilt raffle and a bake sale which will include 200 loaves of bread baked by women of the parish.

Funds are needed each year, the women explain, inasmuch as half of the trees are real.

"We used to go out and cut our own," recalls Bunse, but, as the size of the project has increased, the trees now are bought in Pellston. Jane Bunse gives an insight into the long dedication of parish members to the project as she recalled how at least one member's car became stuck in the snow as she tried to "bring in" a Christmas tree from the woods in a past year.

Because some ornaments, such as the white Chrismons, look better on dark green trees, the women use artificial ones for them.

Some trees, they point out, are of wood. One such is the traditional tree representing Italy. It is a wooden pyramid topped by a golden pineapple representing friendship and centered over a creche. A middle stretcher holds tiny boxes-all gift wrapped.

A wild cherry branch sprayed green is the tree of Brazil. "It's summer there at Christmastime," notes Wolf.

A descriptive plaque is placed by each tree, relating the customs of the country and their history.



VICTORIAN MOTIF- Bea Wolf, cochair of The Trees of Christmas exhibit in Petoskey, made this lacy decoration for the Victorian Christmas tree.

At the base of the tree representing Holland, wooden shoes are placed for Santa to fill for each member of the family. The tree is decorated with chocolate candies wrapped in foil and with oranges, apples and bells.

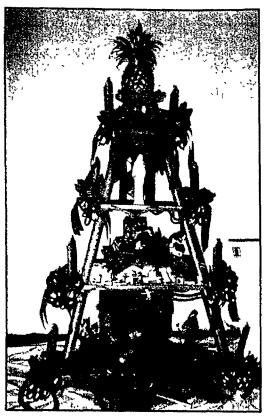
In a prominent place at the base of the tree representing Denmark sits a red-suited Santa doll. Stars, hearts, cornucopia and tiny flags are hung from top to bottom, and the tree is topped with stars.

Wolf recalls making the beribboned, lacy decorations for the Victorian Tree, which also boasts large white candles.

One of the most unusual trees is that representing the Ukraine. The symbols all are white and the tree is covered with white webs.

Other trees in the exhibit represent Ireland, Greece, England, Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Russia, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Spain, Japan, Belgium and France — the latter is a topiary.

Both Bea Wolf and Jane Bunse



TOUCH OF ITALY— A pineapple tops this wooden tree representing Italy. It's one of 29 trees on display.



have been major creators of the special decorations and admit that they like to oversee taking down and packing them carefully each year as hundred of hours have gone into their making. The only purchased ornaments are the German glass ones, they point out.

With the help of fellow parishioners and families the trees are arranged each year under a rotating plan of Wolf's. The public is invited to view them all four days in the impressive St. Francis Xavier Church in downtown Petoskey at 415 State Street. Busloads of school children usually arrive opening day, which this year is Thursday, Dec. 1. On Dec. 1 and 2 residents of care centers also are brought to view the spectacle. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 1 through Sunday, Dec. 4.

Visitors also will enjoy viewing the

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

church which boasts beautiful stained glass windows. It was dedicated in 1908 and completed in 1909. The large boulders at the base were found in the area and placed in a trench. **Bricks were made** in Boyne City

and shipped to Petoskey to be brought to the site in horse-drawn wagons.

"Some of the stone came from my grandpa's farm," Bea Wolf relates, noting that the rafters inside the church are of wood grown locally. The church, she says, is home to 1500

DECEMBER 1994

families.

The church may be contacted for more information at 616-347-4133.

Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter mold, brass candlesticks and paintings.

Tree display dazzles Muskegon

Muskegon, Michigan-

5 m / H

On Nov. 26, the historical Frauenthal Theater will once again come alive with the sights and sounds of Christmas as the fifth annual Festival of Tree begins. This dazzling event — a spectacular display of beautifully decorated trees and wreaths, delightful gingerbread village, superb entertainment, and special children's activities — is an attraction not to be missed.

In addition to the traditionally decorated trees, the festival will once again feature the International Tree Exhibit in which sponsors have the opportunity to share with the community symbols of their heritage. Most of the trees and wreaths are available to purchase through the silent auction held throughout the festival.

Each year the festival adds new

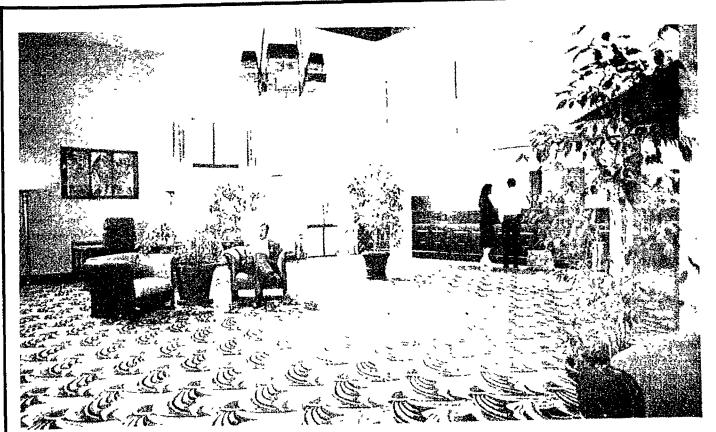
features to provide enhanced enjoyment for visitors. This year's addition is Family Fun Weekend to be held Nov. 26-28. Attractions for this weekend include: Santa's Fantasy Land - children can visit with Santa and enjoy the many activities set up just for them; special exhibits; entertainment; and gift shop.

The festival is co-sponsored by Mercy Community Healthcare System and the Frauenthal Center for the Performing Arts. Proceeds from this event will again be shared. Mercy has designated their share to benefit the Low Income Pharmacy Care Program and the remaining proceeds will provide operating funds for Muskegon's historical Frauenthal Theater.

For more information, call 616-739-3786.



JOURNEY OF DELIGHT— Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan, assumes a festive aura Nov. 25-Jan. 1 with a fanciful gingerbread village complete with a dazzling display of toy trains. For more information on Museum and Greenfield Village holiday events, call 313-271-1620.







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- Continental breakfast the next morning

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- Overnight sleeping accommodations
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- Sit down dinner for two at 8:00 pm
- Entertainment by the Aristocrats (a twelve piece dancing band)
- Party Favors
- A bottle of Champagne at midnight
- Continental Breakfast the next morning

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Best of the season, all in 1 day

Franklin, Michigan -

Holly Day, Franklin's traditional celebration of the holiday season, will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Many new things are being planned, and many of the traditional events will have additions. For example there will be a lighting of the Menorah celebrating the seventh day of Hanukkah and the Franklin Community Church is planning a musical program and will be selling lunch fare. Ice sculptures will be crafted by award winning Chris Sokolowski, executive sous chef at the Omni International Hotel, at the Village Green beginning at 9:00 a.m.

There will be children's activities at the Franklin Library and at local crafts studio Thing-a-majigs for Kids, a Hanukkah dreidel game and a visit from Santa. Carolers will sing songs of the season throughout the village.

Luminaria will light the way for the horse drawn carriage rides through the historic district (available from 5-9 p.m.) and highlight the homes on the home tour (4-8 p.m). Dulcimers will complete the festive mood at seasonally decorated stops on the home tour.

Comerica Bank will host a bake sale and the Franklin Arts Council will be on hand with a children's crafts program. There will be an open house at the fire station where children can see a fire truck up close.

Homeowners will participate in a village-wide holiday lighting contest, with great prizes to be awarded. Food and hot beverages will be available at the gazebo near the village green during the carriage rides. Perhaps the highlight of Holly Day is the tree-lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in front of the library. The Salvation Army band will perform, and their organization is the beneficiary of both the "Light Up A Life" sweater drive and the proceeds from the bake sale.

oy "the best of the season all in one For more information, please phone Carol Fisher at 810-626-5689 or Rita Kerr at 810-851-5438.



Fort Wayne fest tickles tastebuds

Fort Wayne, Indiana-

A love of sweet, spicy gingerbread has been shared by people everywhere, throughout the ages. First molded into elaborate designs by 14th century Germans, gingerbread has tickled fancies and taste buds ever since. Even Hansel and Gretel found this wonderful treat irresistible.

One Fort Wayne holiday festival celebrates exquisite edible creations made of gingerbread. The Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society's Festival of Gingerbread, held Nov. 25 through Dec. 11, features magnificent mansions, beautiful bungalows, charming churches and much more, all trimmed with treats. Gingerbread houses made by children, professionals, and all ages and skill levels in between will be on display to create a neighborhood of whimsical fantasy and frosting.

There is much to see and do at the Festival of Gingerbread. Visitors can vote on their favorite house for the People's Choice Award or bid on a house for their home during the Silent Auction. Festival-goers can take home the Money House if they guess the correct amount of cash tucked into the icing. They can even try a tempting gingerbread cookie.

The ninth annual Festival of Gingerbread has become a family

holiday tradition. Visitors can view the sweet creations Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12-5 p.m. at the Old City Hall Historical Museum, 302 East Berry Street.

Admission to the Festival is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 4-12 and free for children 3 and under. Everyone can enjoy some holiday magic with the soft strains of carols, the sparkle of Christmas lights and the sweet smell of gingerbread at the Historical Society's Festival of Gingerbread.

For more information, call 219-426-2882. Fort Wayne is located in northeast Indiana and is easily accessible via Interstate 69.



EDIBLE EDIFICE— Exquisite gingerbread creations, ranging from bungalows to mansions, are sweet treats for Fort Wayne holiday visitors.

Friendly merchants offer free wrapping

Port Huron, Michigan-

Tourists and residents shopping in St. Clair County will receive an early holiday bonus when they say "wrap it up!" Just in time for the holidays, most retail stores in Michigan's Blue Water Area will offer complimentary gift wrapping, saving shoppers time and money.

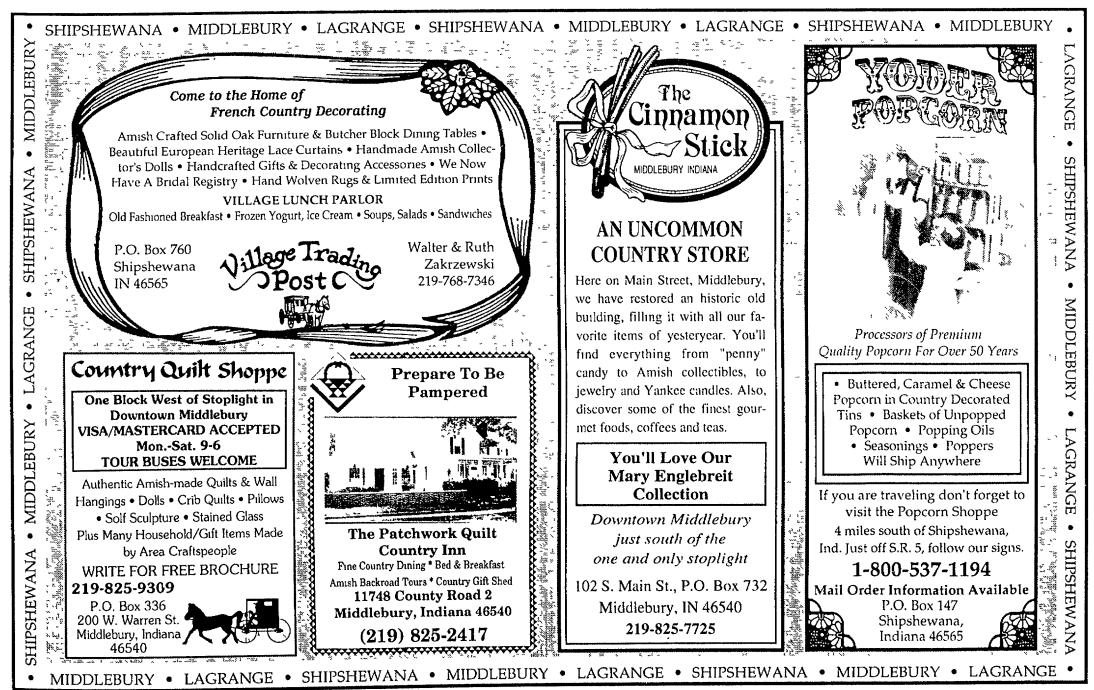
This county-wide program is coordinated by the Blue Water Convention and Tourist Bureau

through the Chambers of Commerce and retail center managers of Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair, Marysville, Capac and Port Huron.

Starting Thanksgiving weekend and continuing through Christmas Eve, participating retailers will display a green and white poster advertising the "wrap it up! in St. Clair County" promotion. "This is the first time that we have offered a county-wide holiday shopping promotion," said Leslie Brittain, executive director of the Blue Water Convention and Tourist Bureau.

There are several hundred unique stores to experience. Midweek shopping is recommended for shoppers seeking a relief from the crowded urban malls in larger cities. "We are a family oriented community that wants to extend our hospitality to shoppers seeking a variety of high quality merchandise," Brittain said. There are special shopping rates available at the Blue Water Area's hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts.

For a list of participating retailers and more information call the Blue Water Convention & Tourist Bureau at 800-852-4242 or write to 520 Thomas Edison Parkway, Port Huron, Michign 48060.



DECEMBER 1994

Romance takes center stage at holidays

Jackson, Michigan-

Mark your calendar now and make plans to attend the annual Ella Sharp Museum Christmas Open House, Saturday, Dec. 10, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission to the Museum and the grounds is free on this special day

This year, a reenactment of Ella Sharp's Christmas wedding is taking place in the parlor of the elaborately decorated Merriman-Sharp home. The Eli Stilson log cabin will be decorated to show how early settlers in Michigan celebrated the holidays.

A special holiday exhibit, the "Magic of Model Trains" is planned in the museum's Hurst and Emmet Galleries through Jan. 15, 1995. Designed for all ages, this exhibit is bound to re-kindle fond memories of that special train under the tree on Christmas morning.

Members of the Central Michigan Railroad Club have been busy during the past several months building a room-size layout for the exhibit. HOscale trains will run on two sets of

track around the perimeter of the layout, past elaborately detailed scenes depicting a town and farm as they would have looked in the 1870s, 1930s, 1950s and the 1990s.

Join the Ella Sharp Museum on Dec. 9 for the annual candlelight dinner in the Granary restaurant. Visitors will enjoy homemade country cuisine in a delightful Christmas atmosphere. Two settings are scheduled for 6 and 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$20, including tax and tip.

Reservations can be made by calling 517-787-2320. Payment must accompany reservation and seating is limited.

The Ella Sharp Museum is open Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, \$1 for children ages 5-15 and free under 5 years old.

The Museum is located at 3225 Fourth St Call 517-787-2320 for more information.

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Holiday decorations light way for getaway



Iris Sanderson Jones

Remember when the light bulb went on over the head of your favorite cartoon character? AHA! I was walking through a shopping mall, listening to a canned Christmas carol, when the light bulb went on over my head.

I pictured fantasy horses flying through the 200,000 Christmas lights at Grand Traverse Resort. The world's largest light and sound synthesizer was trying to match the grandeur of Niagara Falls. The animals were all lit up for Christmas at the Toledo Zoo.

"What am I doing in a mall?" I muttered to myself.

Holiday decorations glitter all over the midwest this season, lighting the way for a day trip or a weekend that offers all the pleasures of a small vacation with none of the problems of the season. Think of it. No shopping lists. No cookie swaps. No family discussions about what to do when Uncle Dan gets drunk on Christmas Eve.

The Toledo Zoo turns on the eighth annual Lights Before Christmas Nov. 25. That hippo you see glowing in the night is part of a display of half a million lights. He is really a wire sculpture of a hippo, but I prefer to think of him as a wild beast that only comes out at night.

If it is a cold night, you can go indoors to meet Santa Claus, eat Christmas cookies or enjoy the model train display. The Carnivore Cafe is one of several heated buildings open during the event. Take Uncle Dan with you and eat in a cage that once housed other wild animals. He won't get it and you will feel much better if he does get drunk again on Christmas Eve.

Take Interstate-75 to Exit 201-A and US-25 south, or telephone (419-385-5721 for more information. The lights are on from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 26 through Jan. 2, but will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.



Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and seniors.

Niagara Falls seventh annual Festival of Lights gives you a great destination for a weekend or midweek getaway. Combine the magic of Christmas with one of the natural wonders of the world. If you must shop, you can at least do it in a glorious setting!

The Festival was launched Nov. 19 with an electric light parade, fireworks and the songs of Canada's own Anne Murray. The lights glow nightly through Jan. 1 in the state park and in the downtown area that surrounds the Falls. Almost everything associated with the Festival is free.

Standing on the brink of the Falls is still the main event of any visit to the area, but you've probably never seen it as the centerpiece of a sound and light show, surrounded by the glitter of Christmas trees and animated displays.

The nine-story-high Oxylights, on the side of the Occidental Chemical Center office building, is recognized by Guiness Book of World's Records as the largest light and sound synthesizer on the planet. Add the Nabisco Fantasy of Lights on the 180foot-tall silos of Nabisco Brands and the Marine Midland Dancing Lights, and you've got quite a show.

It's all free, except for the special event performances of people like Kenny Rogers (Dec. 6) and Mitzy Gaynor (Dec. 10.) For more information call toll-free 800-338-7890.

The seventh annual Northwood Festival of Lights at Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City, is an entirely different way to celebrate the

season . Check into the resort for a couple of days, with or without the kids, enjoy a nice dinner and a Sunday brunch, make your own Christmas decorations and take a side trip to the Music House for a little Ialways-wanted-to-do-that diversion.

The Serendipity Singers headline this year's festival with a blend of folk, pop and traditional holiday music They are on stage during the dinner theater performance every Saturday night through Dec. 17.

You don't have to stay at the Resort to wander through the lighted lobbyfantasy during the Festival. The kids, old and young, will "ooh" at the fantasy forest, the three massive Pegasus horses, the dozens of animated creatures and the life-sized polar bear. You can do all that just by parking your car and opening the door of the lobby anytime through early January.

The Saturday night dinner theater is also available to the public: a traditional holiday buffet followed by the Serendipity Singers. If you are going to enjoy a weekend without packing and unpacking, consider the package for \$135 per person, double occupancy, you can enjoy two nights accommodation, dinner theater, Sunday brunch and a class where you learn how to make your own beveled glass ornament.

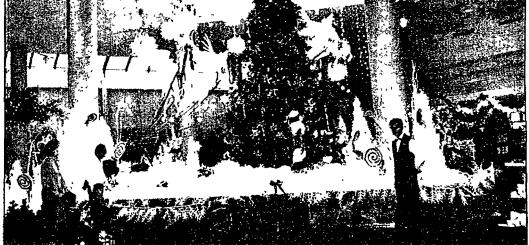
For more information call the Resort toll-free at 800-748-0303.

Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in Michigan and publish their works on both sides of the border.



LIGHTS BEFORE CHRISTMAS- Half a million lights illuminate the Toledo Zoo for the holldays. Santa Claus is on hand to greet young visitors

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY DECEMBER 1994



FANTASTIC HOLIDAY FLIGHT— Soaring Pegasus horses turn the Grand Traverse Resort lobby into a fantasy land through early January.



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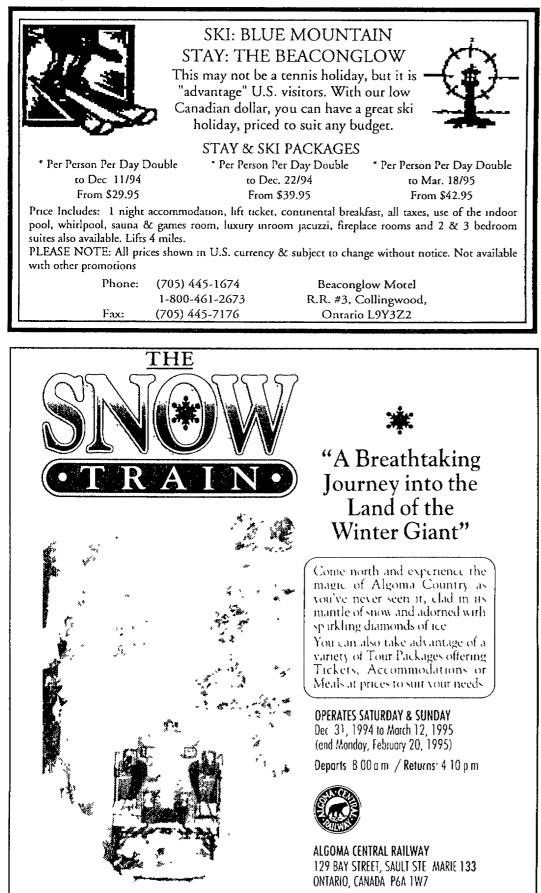
Snow train: Excursion into serenity

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario-

Luxurious accommodations denote greater comfort on the Algoma Central Railway's one day winter excursion. Coaches now feature carpeting throughout, picture windows and smoking and non-smoking sections with airline style seating that implements headrests, reclining positions and convenient lap-top tables.

The Snow Train rolls through the untamed countryside of northern Canada, just across the International Bridge linking the twin cities of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Ontario, cutting a path of civilization into the wilderness. From within the safety and comfort of the dining car, you can enjoy a full breakfast, a hot or cold lunch, sandwiches and your favorite beverage. If passengers prefer, they are welcome to bring their own lunch aboard. Although weather conditions prevent a stopover, you'll enjoy a peaceful day lulled by the rhythm of the rails.

This winter rail excursion is not



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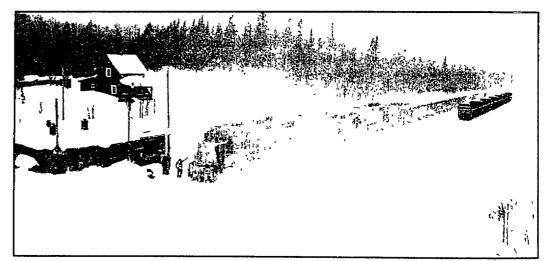


only a respite from the one season that seems to stretch in unrelenting monotony, it is also a gentle reminder of the beauty and serenity winter's hushed blanket of white implies.

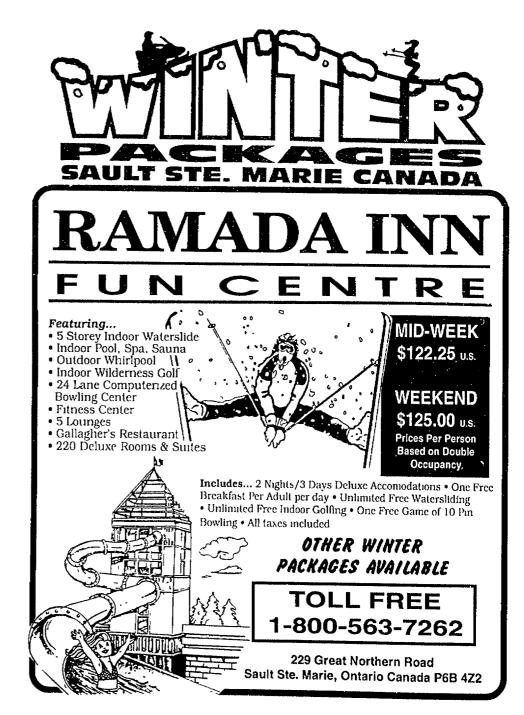
You'll see shimmering ice covered granite rock formations of the Canadian Shield, mixed forests of maple, birch and pine and waterfalls frozen in time where once they had tumbled into lakes and rivers. You'll travel a rugged country of rocky outcrops with deep mountain gorges on every side and finally, experience the slow descent of 500 feet to the Agawa Canyon floor.

With picturesque scenery, everchanging before your eyes, every mile of track is unrivaled anywhere in the world. Opportunities for photography buffs are continuous and extra film is a must. No one will believe your descriptions—so make sure you bring back plenty of proof.

Don't get caught in the cold tedium of the winter season this year. Plan ahead for an exciting mid-winter getaway! Call 705-946-7300 for further snow train information.



WILDERNESS JOURNEY— The Snow Train cuts a path into the untamed forests and outcrops of Ontario.



Historic home decked out in garland and glitter

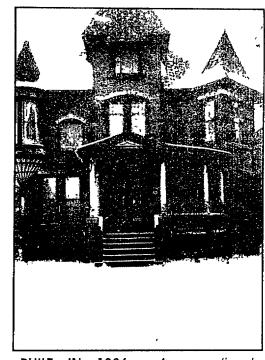
Battle Creek, Michigan-

On Sunday, Dec. 4, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Kimball House Museum, the beautiful Victorian home built in 1886, invites all who love beauty and history to a special holiday time.

The 14 rooms of the historic home are decorated throughout with Christmas trees, garlands, and Victorian ornaments. Historical Society members have been joined by numerous community organizations in decorating the home, among them the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Battle Creek Area Doll Club, the Junior League of Battle Creek, Stitchers Who Count, Beta Sigma Phi, and Battle Creek Civic Newcomers.

Christmas carols will be played on the vintage pump organ, Santa Claus will visit, and delicious, homemade Christmas refreshments will be served to visitors as they tour the Victorian home. The Kimball House Gift Shop will offer unique gift items, with Victorian treasures a specialty.

Kimball House Museum is located at 196 Capital Ave., N.E., next to the



BUILT IN 1886— A snow-lined walkway leads visitors to the Kimball House Museum. A 19th century holiday celebration is set for Sunday, Dec. 4.

Y Center, in Battle Creek. For additional information, call 616-965-2613 or 616-966-2496. There is no admission fee, although donations are welcome.



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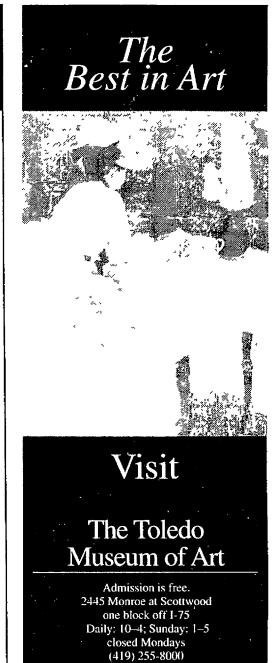
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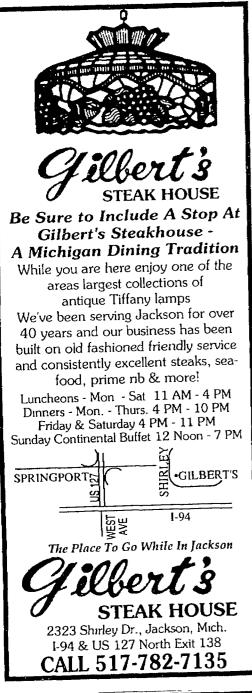
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Howell aglow with wonder

Howell, Michigan-

Thousands of sparkling lights will decorate floats, musical units, antique carriages and Howell's historic downtown as the 11th annual Fantasy of Lights Parade marches down Grand River Avenue on Friday evening, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

All entries will have a Christmas theme, many in a Victorian motif, in keeping with Howell's historic downtown, and all will be decorated with holiday lights. There will be more than 55 entries in total.

"The effect is breathtaking," said Lee Reeves, executive director of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, host of the Fantasy of Lights. "Local businesses, churches, community groups and private citizens work thousands of hours to outdo last year's parade and create an even more dazzling display of holiday

wonderment for children and adults." Christmas Alley, located on State Street adjacent to the historic Livingston County Courthouse will be filled with ice sculpting, holiday entertainment, Victorian characters, music, food and holiday memorabilia before and after the parade. Christmas Alley will open at 5 p.m



Skiing & Winter Festivals Issue December 29, 1994

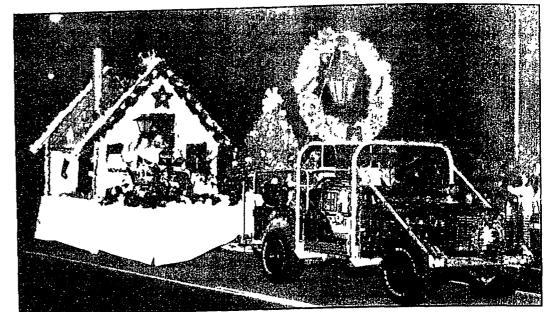
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Deadline - December 9, 1994



HOLIDAY TRADITION— More than 15,000 spectators usher in the Christmas season by viewing the Fantasy of Lights Parade in Howell. This year's parade is Nov. 25.

Organizers estimate that more than 15,000 spectators line Grand River Avenue for the annual event.

"For many of our spectators, the Fantasy of Lights Parade has become a holiday tradition," said Reeves.

The parade will begin promptly at 7 p.m. from Citizens Insurance Company at the west end of the downtown and proceed east down Grand River Avenue through the Historic District. The parade will conclude at Metropolitan Title Company at the west end of the downtown.

As always, Santa will take time from his busy schedule to ride in the parade, accompanied by several dazzling reindeer. Santa will travel the complete parade route, and will pause briefly in front of the courthouse to assist in the lighting of the Christmas tree.

Attended handicapped parking will be available adjacent to the courthouse annex, near the reviewing stand. The entrance to the handicapped parking will be on Clinton Street, one block north of Grand River.

The Howell area will be full of holiday activities, including free Victorian carriage rides, crafts show and special shopping during the four weeks prior to Christmas.

Craft enthusiasts will converge on Howell during Fantasy of Lights weekend for the third annual Fantasy of Crafters on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three craft shows will feature original handcrafted items, art, jewelry, baskets, holiday items and more.

The shows will be at the Rahrig Center of St. Joseph's Church, 1400 W. Grand River; the Howell High School Field House, 1200 W. Grand River and Challenger Elementary School, 1066 W. Grand River.

The four Sundays before Christmas will be Special Holiday Sundays in Howell, with merchants participating in special promotions. Most stores will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Santa will also be on hand to visit with children.

For more information call the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. 517-546-3920.

Nativity exhibit shows diversity

Howell, Michigan-

Whether the French Creche, the American Indian Nacimiento, or the German Krippe, the re-creation of the Nativity scene is one of the oldest and most sacred Christmas traditions.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Howell invites visitors to view more than 200 Nativities from around the world Dec. 9-11 during its 1994 Creche Exhibit.

Devotional presentation of Christmas music will be performed Saturday and Sunday during the exhibit with special concerts scheduled for 7 p.m.

A Family Traditions Exhibit will

offer suggestions to visitors on incorporating traditions in their homes. A special printing of Christmas/Family poetry by the Writers Guild of Livingston County will be distributed.

Children's Activity Sessions will be conducted at various times throughout the exhibit.

Creche Exhibit hours are noon to 9 p.m. all three days. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is located on Grand River, just east of the Howell Fire Station. There is no admission charge.

For more information, call 517-546-6527.

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY CHRISTMAS IN MARSHALL - HOSPITALITY'S HOME

Come Home - to Michigan's most unique hometown . . . and remember Christmas from days gone by. Friendly shopkeepers . . . shelves filled with great gifts . . . and a mainstreet decorated in holiday splendor. Everywhere you look, you will experience a breath-taking display of color and tradition. Visit the many home-owned shops and boutiques for the finest selection of gift-giving suggestions, beautiful free gift wrapping of your purchases . . . all in a small town atmosphere of holiday excitement - COME HOME TO MARSHALL. Christmas Parade Monday after Thanksgiving at 6:45 p.m. Retail Christmas Open House Friday after Christmas 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Marshall is conveniently located at the intersection of I-94 and I-69. Call the Marshall Chamber 1-800-877-5163 for Holiday information and events.



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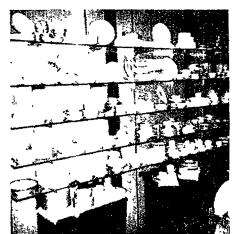
DECEMBER 1994

Step into the foyer for a hint of elegance which reates your shopping experience.



Experience with fine furniture.

Fine furniture for your entry, living room, (parlor) dining room, kitchen family room and bedroom awaits your inspection.



We have crystal, silver, china and more to assist you. Even depression glass for the unique table setting; cut glass for the marble topped table, pictures of mirrors to complete your room arrangement. Noritake Azalea in quantity presently.



(Permanent Display Year 'Round)



DECEMBER 1994

Give glimpse of Great Lakes as gift



Dorothy Webster

You may want to keep in mind the Old Farmer's Almanac prediction of near-record snowfalls this winter when doing your holiday shopping. After all, when snow is drifted up to the windowsills, the roads are impassable, there's a comforting blaze in the fireplace and you've settled down with a hot toddy - you naturally reach for a promising book to complete the cozy illusion.

However, being prepared for a snowstorm means more than buying candles or kerosene for light and extra groceries. It means laying in a supply of perfect "snowed-in" books far in advance, for yourself and for other family members.

There's one perfect volume that's bound to make you feel better - if only by listing how bad it could be.

Michigan Weather by Richard Keen (American and World Geographic Publishing, \$14.95 softcover) may reinforce that old saw about Michigan having "nine months of winter and three months of poor sledding". It may shed light on a few popular misconceptions and will certainly amaze you with scientific findings One thing you'll know when you've finished it - Michigan has some wild and woolly weather. From an all-time high temperature of 112 degrees at Mio in 1936 to a minus 51 degree low at Vanderbilt in 1934 to an earthquake in 1935 that left cracks in the weather bureau building at downtown Sault Ste. Marie, the state's fickle climate is documented in this entertaining and well written book. (The decade of the 1930s fluctuated from one extreme to another).

Keen's explanation of the northern lights is easy to understand and is dotted with apt descriptions: "At times, the entire sky may shine and shimmer like an incongruous mixture of fire and jello. Kind of gives you goose bumps just thinking about it, doesn't it?"

Supplemented with fascinating charts, bar graphs and comparisons, you'll be able to easily locate any data you need to back up your arguments. There's even one far reaching chapter detailing outstanding weather events from 9,000 BC to 1992 AD that puts all weather into perspective.

There are 16 pages of full color photographs, including a sequence catching the elusive "green flash" that confounds sunset viewers. What? You've never heard of it? See page 80 of Michigan Weather and be prepared to raise the eyebrows of friends when you explain the phenomenon.

This is altogether a splendid book about the favorite topic of conversation whenever two Michiganians meet - our state's blessed, blasted, changeable weather!

Put Michigan Weather at the top of your holiday wish list as you recall the words of Ben Franklin: "Some are weatherwise - some are otherwise". Perhaps you've sought Michigan

waterfalls in the summer months,



PERENNIAL BEST SELLERS— Great Lakes lore and weather are popular topics of Michiaan-related books (Dorothy Webster photo.)



GREAT LAKES COLLECTION— Cheryl Boger, manager of Tawas City's Little Professor bookstore, carries an extensive line of Michigan books. (Dorothy Webster photo.)

maybe you've enjoyed them during autumn - but have you journeyed to them on snowshoes in winter? Admittedly, it's arduous, but ice formations with still-gurgling water underneath, with the sun reflecting off surfaces turned to silver, make it all worthwhile.

Michigan Waterfalls by Laurie and Bill Penrose (Friede Publications, not priced), guides you to 199 waterfalls of all sizes and configurations. A softcover, handy-sized volume that you can slip into a pack, it contains well researched information from listing those waterfalls on private property to giving detailed (to the tenth of a mile) maps on how to find others.

All but one are in the Upper Peninsula, with only Ocqueoc Falls near Onaway listed in the Lower Peninsula. Additional lists and maps make the book a useful tool; you'll find falls that may be viewed from your car noted, those that have been dammed (eliminating the waterfall) shown, and larger maps correspond with reference numbers in each of the U.P.'s counties.

By all means, take this along or plan a trip around it. It's a good addition to a special hiker's holiday stocking.

Michigan Trees Worth Knowing by Norman F. Smith (Thunder Bay Press, not priced), was first published in 1948 and has been updated often. This fourth printing, in 1993, includes a clear map of tree communities and dominant species for the state. It has a helpful glossary diagrams/illustrations showing leaf terminology - and for those who heat with wood, there's an informative chart of fuelwood comparisons. While it's not a book you'll want to curl up with next to the fireplace on a snowy afternoon, I bet you'll turn to it often as a reference source.

You might well open *Christmas in Michigan: Tales & Recipes* by Carole Eberly (Eberly Press, \$7.95) and not want to put it down, unless it's to carry it into the kitchen with you while you try one of the old-time recipes.

A warning: you may need to chop wood for several days to burn off the calories from these old-time "receipts" as they were geared to lumberjack days. The fruit cake instructions begin, "Ten pounds stoned raisins, ...one dozen eggs,...one pound of butter..etc." Still, it makes interesting reading!

But the Huckleberry Cake sounds like something I'd try on a snowy afternoon.

Throughout the book are thoughtful, nostalgic stories that recall a simpler life, including recollections of early Mackinac Island and Detroit in 1884. The recipes are actually from collections gathered by different groups from 1873 through 1934 and reflect available foods, simpler heat sources and a far different lifestyle.

Those of you who read my articles regularly know I'm a sucker for two things: pithy weather proverbs and good food. Bea Smith's new cookbook *Four Seasons Cookbook* (Avery Color Studios, not priced) caught my attention immediately when I opened it and read, "As the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen", followed by a recipe for Great Lakes Fish Chowder....

The grandmother who remembers and treasures the past while

appreciating the new, lists recipes that aren't too complicated for today's ever-busy cooks, using ingredients available at most supermarkets. From her recipes which have been featured weekly in the Traverse City Record Eagle and the Charlevoix County Press, you'll find: Grandmother's Bread Pudding, Pumpkin Pie Squares, Al's Roast Venison or Elk, English Pea Salad and Wilted Lettuce and Onion Salad.

Following Michigan's sometimes short seasons and celebrating the fresh bounty from our lakes, woods, orchards and gardens, Bea Smith's newest volume will gather another crop of readers who appreciate good food.

What do gardeners do on snowy days? They dream, they plan, they ponder that perfect garden that will surely be theirs next year if only there's enough sunshine, enough rain, too few bugs, not a late frost and plenty of luck.

They should include homework. This is a perfect time of year to plan that perfect garden with *Gardening* with Perennials Month by Month by Joseph Hudak (Timber Press, \$59.95). Yes, it's pricey, and yes, it's worth it.

This completely revised, updated edition documents over 700 separate species, plus hundreds of their noteworthy cultivars noting monthly blooming schedules and growing requirements of perennials just two inches tall to those that will dominate the landscape with a ten-foot reach. The 400 color photographs well illustrate the in-depth text, making this a classic reference work you'll turn to again and again.

A hefty gift that's bound to make an impression on your favorite gardener.

The Peony by Alice Harding (Timber Press, \$29.95) with an introduction by Roy G. Klehm, fills a niche for all northern gardeners who regard the peony as the mainstay of their gardens.

Who doesn't have pleasant memories of the fragrant "Festiva Maxima" in their grandmother's garden? I still recall the pink and white "piney" plants next to the stone front steps at Beebe Farm and the wooden rain barrel that stood nearby.

Harding wrote two volumes on the peony early in this century and her work has not been surpassed. The most important elements of those two books have been combined in this edition and includes history, myth, appreciation and full instructions for both the herbaceous and tree peonies culture and care. This will please any gardener, both for its instructive text and for the color photographs.

Favorite Recipes from Great Midwest Cooks by the editors of Midwest Living, (Meredith Books, \$19.95), details the bounty of America's Heartland in 110 recipes

, , from 12 states, including Michigan. In fact, the Bavarian Honey-Bran Muffins were originally baked in Frankenmuth's Bavarian Inn restaurant, with bran from the Frankenmuth Mill.

Whether you're an avid cook, an armchair traveler, or simply enjoy reading about good food, this amply illustrated, easily understood cookbook should please your fancy for anything from main courses to desserts, using locally grown foods.

Roy Dennis's *Loons* (Voyageur Press, \$14.95 softcover), covers a lot of ground. All five species of this much-loved bird are detailed by ornithologist Roy Dennis, an international authority on birds. With impressive color photographs, Loons delves into the behavior and natural history of the various species and highlights the text with personal experiences that add depth to the factual accounts.

If you've ever thrilled to a loon's call on a lonely northern lake, this will send a little shiver down your spine as you recall the experience. The Atlas of Breeding Birds in

Michigan by Richard Brewer, Gail McPeek and Raymond Adams (Michigan State University Press, \$39), may be intimidating by its sheer size (594 pages) and bulk, but perservere - it's an excellent reference source.

If you've wondered about the habits and habitats of specific birds, in the relationship between certain birds and their required surroundings, you'll find the answers here. In fact, you'll probably reach for this volume to answer more questions regarding the birds you encounter every day than any other bird book - except, of course, for your pocket-sized guide that goes with you on every birding walk.

Make room for this atlas on your shelves; it's worth the space and worth the price.

An Ann Arbor author of children's books has done it again! Nancy Shaw's *Sheep Take a Hike*, illustrated by Margot Apple's charming drawings, (Houghton Mifflin, \$13.95), is another in this entertainingly gentle series of amusing sheep abroad in the world. With lilting rhyme and goofy joy abounding, this tale joins Shaw's four other sheep tales - all worthwhile for children and grownups.

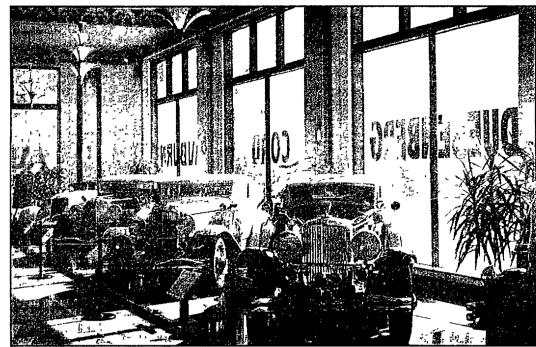
The expressions Apple manages to give the sheep is worth every penny of the cost.

Tuck this book into a child's stocking, You'll be glad you did.

(Dorothy Webster, former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northeast Michigan with her two cats that are alternately a joy and a trial—depending on their mood. As an artist and photographer, she seeks unusual landscapes and interesting back roads to record.) GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

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HOOSIER AUTO HERITAGE— An array of classic Duesenbergs is on display at the Auburn, Indiana museum.

Classic car museum adds gallery

Auburn, Indiana—

Lincoln National Corporation will give \$75,000 to the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum to help it create a gallery displaying Indiana-built automobiles.

"Few people today realize the breadth of Indiana's automobile history," said P. Kenneth Dunsire, LNC executive vice president and chief administrative officer. "In fact, over the years more than 400 automobile manufacturers have produced about 500 makes of cars, making Indiana the leading state in the industry.

The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum, located just off Interstate 69 in northeast Indiana attracts approximately 75,000 visitors a year. Its exhibition of more than 100 cars illustrates the central place of the automobile in the American culture.

For further information about the ACD Museum, call 219-925-1444.



CITY ______STATE_____ ZIP _____PHONE_____ Please mail to: GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

331 E. Bell Street, Camden, MI 49232-0008 or call toll free 1-800-222-6336

DECEMBER 1994

How old salts wile away the winter





Julie Candler

When the ice chokes up the Great Lakes, paralyzing the big freighters for the winter, what happens to the captains, the pilots, and the other seamen who work those ships?

"For them," says Mal Sillars, chief meteorologist for Detroit's Channel 4 and part-time Great Lakes wheelsman, "winter means going from everything to nothing."

We talked to some seamen about their winters.

We also got their advice to the pleasure boaters with whom they share, however reluctantly, the summer waters. They are the professionals, and we should listen to them.

"The captains and pilots have a big responsibility," says Bill Dunn, a young deckhand. "A lot of them started when they were young and worked up from deckhand. These guys are good. They've had a lot of experience on freighters."

Dunn appreciates the shipmasters' skills because he serves on the Huron Belle, a 50-foot pilot boat that meets a foreign freighter at Port Huron, puts one pilot aboard (he climbs a rope ladder up the side of the ship) and then takes the other pilot off (he climbs down the ladder). This tricky maneuver is often managed with both vessels moving at speed.

Bill Dunn is employed by the Lakes Pilots Association, Inc, which furnishes pilots for the many foreign ships on the Great Lakes whose captains are not licensed to operate here.

Most of the pilots are former lake captains. The system is similar to the river practice Mark Twain described in "Life on the

Mississippi".

When a pilot is aboard a ship, the captain surrenders complete control of the ship's movements to him. The pilot is the local expert who knows the best runs and where the hazards are. Captains commanding local (Great Lakes) vessels usually need no pilots, as they are licensed to operate anywhere in the lakes.

At the beginning and end of the shipping season, Great Lakes captains, pilots and seamen endure plenty of frigid conditions. Meanwhile, pleasure boaters are sitting by the fire, their boats safely snugged down for the winter.

"Our season runs from mid-April to mid-December, depending on the weather," says Captain "Wally" Waldrop, who has been working as a pilot for the past 19 years. "The Coast Guard comes around and pulls up the buoys in November, but we run the boats into December. That's when we get the cold and the fog and the snow."

"We're never sure when the shipping season will end," says Richard Beauvais, captain of the Herbert C. Jackson. "Last year it was in January. It's easier nowadays to stay away from the big early winter storms, like the one in 1913, because our forecasting and communications are better."

Like many ship's captains, Wally Waldrop heads for warmer breezes in winter. "After the shipping closes, each of us goes his own way. Me, I've got a place in Florida."

Another Florida vacationer is Beauvais, who divides his winters between Florida and working on his home near Marine City, Michigan. "But I'm thinking about buying down there."

Many of the seamen we talked to spend their winters at home, near the Great Lakes.

"Winter is like a vacation," says Bill Dunn, age 26, and a Port Huron home owner. "I work every day during the season, so I usually go to Florida for a while. After I get warmed up I come back home and work on the house."

Before he retired, Captain Pat Owens commanded the Lee Tregurtha, an 826-foot freighter owned by Ford Motor.

"During the summer I could take my wife and family along on trips sometimes. We vacationed as a family.

"I have four sons, and all of them were interested in sports, so I didn't like to leave in the winter. During the season I could get home every trip."

He still stays home during winters. "That's when you get all those honeydo jobs," he says.

Another captain who wouldn't leave Michigan in winter is Edward Baganz. "I had a wife and a son in school, so we stayed home in Grosse Pointe Park every winter," says Baganz.

Today, the son is 67 years old. Baganz, 92, retired in 1966 after captaining ships for 26 years. "I was known as the dean of the lakes," he recalls.

"I never got home in the summer. From the time I got aboard in the



GREAT LAKES PILOT— Captain Ed Harris is much in demand as the shipping season closes. He's just piloted a foreign ship to Chicago and has been flown back to steer another foreign vessel.

spring I never went ashore. Never took a vacation. But my wife and son made trips with me. As a captain, your wife could come along anytime she wanted. But she kept busy ashore. After I retired she wished she had taken more trips."

Unlike many ship's captains who seldom go near the water when offduty, Captain Baganz bought a 32foot sailboat (the Orion) after retirement and competed in the Mackinac race.

Captain Baganz is full of colorful yarns.

"One day when I was 14 years old I wandered down to the foot of Woodward to look at the Owana. It was a paddlewheel passenger boat that ran between Detroit and Port Huron. A man came down the gangplank and said the captain wanted to see me. I went to an upper deck and a cook came out and handed me an apron. I raced down to leave the boat but the gangplank was already up—-I'd been shanghaid.

"This happened a lot when crew members got winter jobs and left the ships early—-they even got men out of jail. When we got to Port Huron I called home, where the police were looking for me.

"Meanwhile the crew had told me I could get on one of those freighters and go all over. So a year or so later a school friend and I signed on as deckhands aboard a ship out of Ashtabula. Didn't need papers then. After 18 months I became an able seaman, then a wheelsman on the John Erickson whaleback, gradually worked my way up to captain."

Would he do it again? "I would do it all over, the way it was. I wouldn't do it over the way it is today. In those days you were the lord and master and you had a Chadburn (an instrument formerly used for sending commands to the engine room). Then the telephone came in and you got all your orders from the main office."

Captain Ed Harris, a 40-year-old pilot from Traverse City, is more accustomed to today's ways. We talked to him one night at the Lakes Pilots' dispatcher's office in Port Huron. He had just finished taking a foreign ship to Chicago, had been flown back to Port Huron, and was waiting to go aboard another foreign ship to take to Chicago.

"The trip takes about two days," he says. "The main run for me now is to take a load of steel to Chicago where the ship unloads. Then it goes on to Duluth where it picks up a cargo of grain to take out the seaway for the foreign markets. Meanwhile they fly me back here to get my next ship. We're real busy this time of year, toward the end of the season. And we had bumper crops this year."

"I've always loved the water," he says. "I joined the Coast Guard out of high school, and after five years I went to the Great Lakes Maritime Academy in Traverse City. I've been a pilot since 1988."

"I think the job is terrific," he says. "Going on a foreign ship is like visiting a foreign country—different food, different language. It's a lot of fun."

"Most of the foreign ships have somebody aboard with enough English to understand the basic commands, like starboard and port. The biggest problem is getting what you want to eat when nobody in the galley understands English."

Captain Harris's one overwhelming piece of advice for pleasure boaters is this: "Have a good radar reflector.

Especially sailboats, they're hard to

pick up. Remember that many freighters have the pilot house in the stern, so visibility in front of the ship is blocked off."

Captain Pat Owens has this to say to pleasure boaters: "Use common sense. These big boats are difficult to turn and almost impossible to stop, so we can't maneuver much to avoid you, especially where we're restricted to channels, like rivers and Lake St. Clair. I've seen fishermen anchor in the channels and then fall asleep. It happens three or four times every summer. And if you're meeting another vessel at the same time, that's when you have the problems."

Says Captain Wally Waldrop, "People don't realize we've got 26 feet underwater. That's a lot of ship down there. We're throwing a 13-foot propeller, there's nine or ten thousand horsepower down there, that's real danger. We don't want to hurt anybody and we don't want to wreck the ship. But you have these fellows who are cutting in and out, and they do all kinds of things. They'll cut

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

across your bow or lay there in front of you, it's ridiculous. Particularly fishermen. You go by and blow danger signals and the next thing you know it's, "What the hell, do you think you own this river?" and they're shaking their fists at you.

Waldrop is thinking about working up a talk to give to yacht clubs and other boating people, and is assembling material for it. We think it's a great idea.

"On the other hand I don't know when I'll find the time," he says. We

DECEMBER 1994 PA say, "Why not during the winter?"

Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and life time sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Inland Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly Magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.



Mackinaw City, Michigan-

What happens when you blend over 40 of America's favorite soap stars, a 33,000 square foot tent, a scenic waterfront resort town and thousands of adoring fans? The result is Soap Opera Fan Fair 1995.

After a stellar inaugural year, the Mackinaw Area Tourist Bureau along with presenting sponsor, Soap Opera Weekly, have announced June 1 - 4, 1995 as the dates for Soap Opera Fan Fair. Once again the event will be located along the pristine Lake Michigan waters in the Mackinac Straits area resort town of Mackinaw City, Michigan.

The four-day event will feature over 40 of today's hottest daytime drama stars representing every soap opera. Those already booked to meet and greet fans include:

"All My Children," June 1 and 2: James Kiberd (Trevor Dillon), Jill Larson (Opal Cortlandt), Richard Shoberg (Tom Cudahy); June 3 and 4: David Canary (Adam/Stuart Chandler), Theresa Blake (Gloria Chandler).

"Another World," June 1 and 2:

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Charles Keating (Carl Hutchins). "As the World Turns," June 1 and

2: Shawn Christian (Mike Kasnoff). "Bold and Beautiful," June 1 and

2: Kimberlin Brown (Shelia Carter Forrester).

"One Life to Live," June 1 and 2: Nathan Purdee (Hank Gannon), Cassie Wesley (Blair Daimler); June 3 and 4: John Loprieno (Cord Roberts), Laura Bonarrigo (Cassie Carpenter). "Young and The Restless," June 1

and 2: Joshua Morrow (Nicholas Newman), Lauralee Bell (Christine Blair), Jeanne Cooper (Katherine Chancellor Sterling); June 3 and 4: J. Eddy Peck (Cole Howard), Kate Linder (Esther Valentine).

This year, Soap Opera Fan Fair will be hosted by Susan Keith, formerly of the daytime drama, Loving. Mimi Torchin, editor-in-chief of Soap Opera Weekly, the nation's hottest soap opera industry magazine, will share all the inside scoops during several question-and-answer sessions.

Other attractions added to the event this year include "Celebrity Beachside Bashes" and two "Breakfasts with the Stars," which benefit Gilda's Club and the Make-A-Wish Foundation, respectively. Breakfast tickets are \$15.

Mackinaw City is a popular destination for vacationers from across the country. Located on the cool, clear waters of the Straits of Mackinac, Mackinaw City is the home of sugar sand beaches, quaint shopping, world-famous fudge and one of the country's most famous forts, Fort Michilimackinac. Just minutes away by ferry boat lies the victorian Mackinac Island and the historic Mackinac Bridge.

Additionally, Soap Opera Fan Fair fans can "lather up" with Vegas-style

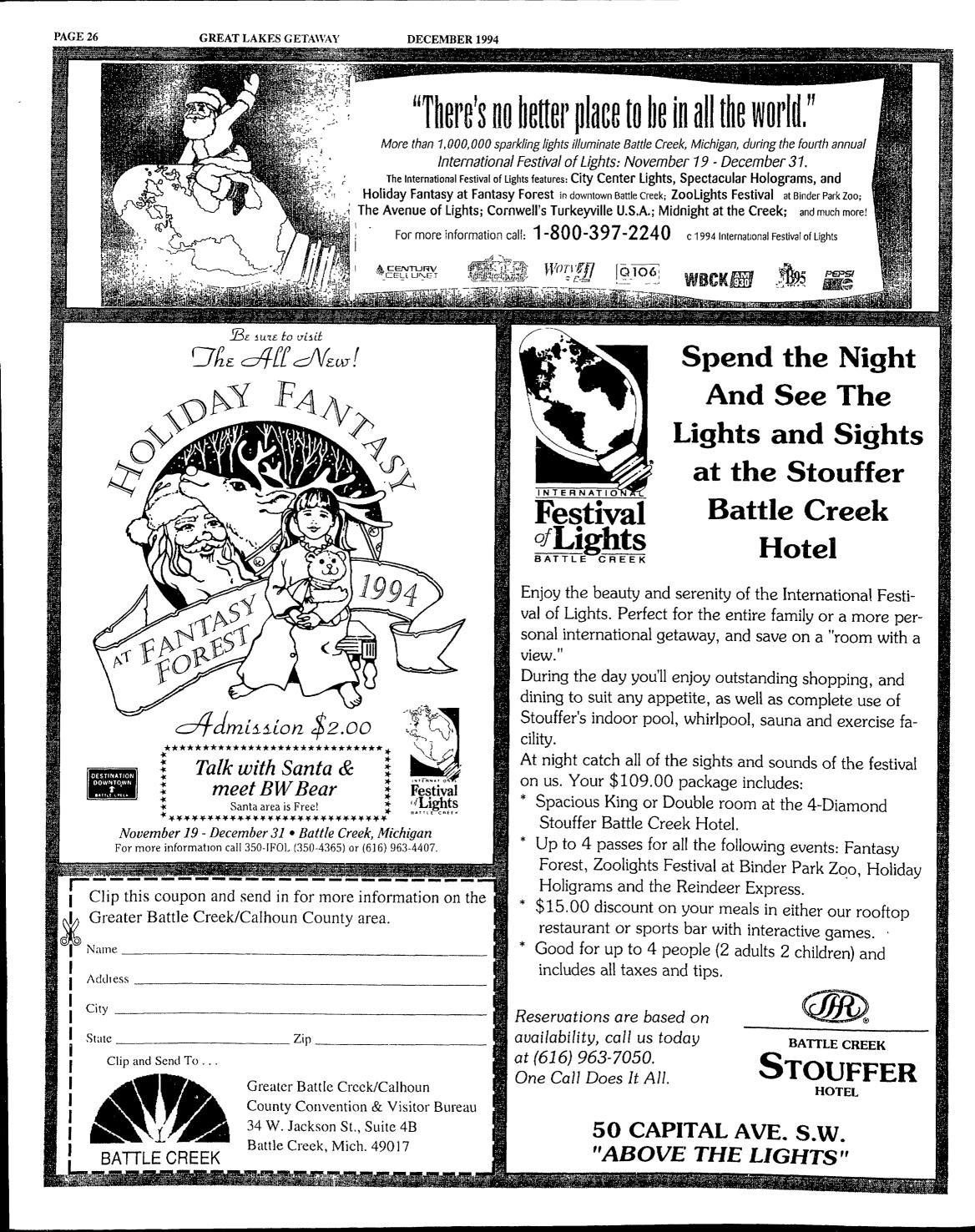
entertainment at Kewadin Casino in Sault St. Marie and St. Ignace.

Ticket packages for Soap Opera Fan Fair are available now. Available now for a limited time are 7,500 exclusive four-day \$95 passes which include tickets to two Celebrity Beachside Bashes and a special commemorative poster (while supplies last). Two day passes are also available for \$55.

For tickets, call Ticketmaster at 1-800-690-SOAP (7627) or send check to Soap Opera Fan Fair, 20816 E. Eleven Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.











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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY Island reawakens for winter

Mackinac Island, Michigan-

If you are looking for a unique experience, consider a visit to Mackinac Island during the winter.

It is, of course, very different from summer, when throngs of visitors come and go daily. But it remains the community of Mackinac Island, which greets visitors with its traditional warmth, even on the coldest of days.

You will want to dress warmly for your winter experience, as the elements are in their full glory during each individual season in the Straits of Mackinac, and that most certainly includes winter.

At the end of October and the year's regular "season" the island settles into a well-deserved restful sixweek adjournment and quiet preparation for the Christmas and New Year's Holiday celebration. Islanders love to celebrate and enjoy hosting visitors with similar interests.

The reawakening occurs in mid-December with the reopening of some of the island's hotels, B&Bs, condos, shops and the beginning of our horse drawn sleigh rides. There is still ferry service at this time and a gradual swell (relative to the quiet of November) of visitors and part-year residents takes place with each new day's boat arrivals.

There is an early December Christmas Bazaar and on December 16, lodging businesses offer their various types of accommodations and in some cases, packages, which include sleigh rides and even a casino excursion to nearby St. Ignace.

By the way, it is well known in this part of the world that Santa Claus lives here and may be seen at various times, doing what all of the people on the island do, he shops at the general store, is seen in our post office and



STRAITS-AREA SNOWSCAPE- A horse-drawn taxi carves a solitary path through the abundant snow fall on Mackinac Island.

occasionally, rides the ferry over to the mainland to pick up the more complex essential provisions.

After the tradition of Christmas and the great fun of New Years, the island settles into its winter scenario with, (some say) the best in Michigan cross-country skiing, the pristine beauty of pure white snow and clear blue skies that become jet black at night, spangled with glistening stars.

The mood is laid back, the pace is slow and spirits remain high as everybody enjoys the real experiences of winter tradition.

You can become a member of the unique "I was on Mackinac Island in the Winter Club" and relive childhood memories of yesterday's wonderful wintertimes.

Visitors can drive to Mackinac Island's winter mainland connection point, the community of St. Ignace. If you are coming from the south, take I-75 expressway through Mackinaw

SNOWMOBILE PARADISE— With no vehicular traffic, Mackinac Island is a unique experience for snowmobilers. Machines can be brought to the Island by ferry until the straits freeze.

City (it is spelled differently) and cross the "Mighty Mac" bridge, the world's largest of its kind, before arriving in St. Ignace, where Arnold Ferry has a daily schedule of trips to the island. In winter, it's a 35 minute ride.

For more information about Mackinac Island in winter, call 800-4-LILACS.

WHERE FAMILIES COMF

TO SKI FOR FUN!



Leave I-75 at 4 Mile Rd., Exit #251 -

South of Grayling

Then South 2 Miles On Old US-27/M-76

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DECEMBER 1994

Sheraton Jun

Garland goes romantic for winter

Garland Resort in Lewiston, Michigan, one of the Midwest's most popular golf destinations in the summer, plays moonlight nights and fireplaces in the winter.

"When we shut down the golf operation we sell romance," said Greg Heining, Garland's vice president for sales and marketing.

Think of Dr. Zhivago, sleigh rides through the forest, snow sparkling in the moonlight and that's the Garland winter game plan.

Man and woman don't live by moonlight nights alone, though — Garland's Zhivago nights include a five course gourmet dinner at the Buckhorn Lodge.

Sleigh rides and dinners in the forest have become winter staples across the country — Keystone, Colorado, Big Sky, Mont., and in northern Michigan.

"It's very popular," said Garland ski school director Larry Kinney. "The sleigh ride is 45 minutes out to the Buckhorn Lodge and they're greeted by a strolling minstrel, have dinner and return to the lodge. It's especially beautiful when it's full moon — last winter we had one night with a full moon and the northern lights. That was spectacular."

The Zhivago packages include two nights' lodging, one breakfast and skiing on Garland's 40 kilometers of groomed trails. The cost is \$399 per couple midweek and \$439 weekends. Garland also has scheduled seven

NORTHWOODS GETAWAY— Pine trees and luxurious log cabins form the backdrop for cross-country skiing enjoyment at Garland Resort near Lewiston, Michigan (Ed Keys photo.)

Gourmet Glides this winter, Jan. 14 and 21, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25 and March 4. it includes a night's lodging in the ski cottages (they're golf cottages in the summer), a lesson, skiing and gourmet dinner for \$149 per person based on quadruple occupancy of the ski cottage. Instead of a sleigh ride, the Gourmet Gliders ski out to the Hard Wax Cafe for dinner — the halfway house during the golf season.

Skiing back to the cottages takes care of some of the calories gained at dinner.

"We get a lot of repeat business so it obviously is very popular," Kinney said. "And we're seeing more and more families, some with children as young as two years old and we get them on skis.

"Cross-country is a great activity for the whole family. We have quite a variety of trails and most are fairly gentle with just enough downhill grade to learn to ski. We're also opening a new trail through the woods this winter where two people can ski side by side."

Kinney said today's cross-country skis "are a lot lighter, glide better and are easier to take care of."

Kinney himself is an old-fashioned purist — he waxes his skis.

"Most people who ski faithfully through the winter usually have both, waxable and unwaxed. Most of the skis in our rental program are waxless and a lot of them glide as well as waxed skis and without the maintenance," Kinney said.

When cross-country was popularized in the 1970s it was seen as going back to nature and getting a good physical workout. It's still that but better skis and trail grooming have made it more enjoyable. And the nature still is there to enjoy — "you'll definitely see deer and wild turkeys and it's not unusual to see a bald eagle," Kinney said.

JACK BERRY

New skis, styles spur Nordic resurgence

Comparing today's cross country skis to the long skinny boards of 10-15 years ago "is like comparing a



WIDE TRAIL— Boyne Mountain's Nordican area can accommodate skating and sliding styles.

Dodge Stealth to the Model T," said Scott Stillings, Boyne USA's director of marketing.

"I know — I used to sell those old fish scale cross-country skis," Stillings said.

The fish scale-like ski bottoms enabled skiers to climb uphill easily. They were waxless and were good entry level skis.

Cross-country experienced a boom in the early 1980s but bottomed out in downstate Michigan because of a lack of snow. The downhill ski areas, such as Mt. Brighton and Mt. Holly, crank out blizzards of snow but Mother Nature rarely blankets the trails in Kensington Metropark or other metropolitan areas.

Nothing looked more forlorn than the cross-country ski rental signs on local golf courses. The ground was frozen brown with wisps of snow here and there and the person manning the cash register was as lonely as the Maytag repairman.

What's more, cross-country's novelty wore off as skiers did the shuffle step, sliding their skis straight ahead and rarely getting any momentum unless they hit a downhill.

The times have changed and if you watched the Olympic Games last winter from Norway, you saw it. They ripped through the courses. Crosscountry skiing is cross-country skating. There still are classic straight ahead thrust and glide skiers but freestyle has come on strong.

Stillings said the new short skis appeal both to young roller bladers who are accustomed to skating style, and to people age 50 and over who started out on the fish scale or waxed variety skis.

"Half of our short cross country ski

sales last winter were to people age 50 and older," Stillings said. "They realize it's easier to skate on the short ski and they're taking lessons which not many did before."

Cross-country ski trails have become wider to accommodate the skating style and Stillings said Boyne Mountain's Nordican area, 35 kilometers of groomed skating and striding (the old glide) were widened and cleaned up over the summer.

"A lot of trail work was done and the signage was upgraded and the Nordican center was rebuilt," Stillings said.

"There's been quite a resurgence in cross-country," Stillings said. "The trend across the country is to take better care of our bodies and crosscountry is excellent cardiovascular exercise."

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

DECEMBER 1994

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BARGAINS BECKON— Senior skiers enjoy reduced prices, and occasionally free skiing, at slopes and shops this season.

Senior discounts abound

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Getting older is not all bad, with age comes maturity, wisdom — and free skiing!

Many ski areas and shops across Michigan provide reduced prices, and occasionally free skiing, to senior citizens.

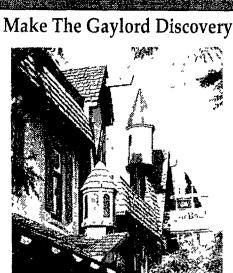
"If you are a senior citizen and haven't yet taken up the sport, it's never too late," says Jim Bartlett, president of the Michigan Ski Industries Association and general manager of Nubs Nob Ski Area. "With the technological improvements in ski equipment and the warmer, lighter-weight clothing that is now available, skiing is a great way to get some exercise and enjoy Michigan's Winter."

Bartlett adds that with the discounts available to senior citizens, skiing is also very affordable.

Here is a rundown of the discounts available to seniors at Michigan ski areas and ski shops:

Bittersweet Ski Area, 600 River Road, Otsego, MI 49078, (616) 694-2032. Seniors Day is every Thursday. Seniors save \$5 off lift tickets.

Boyne Highlands Resort, 600 Highlands Dr., Harbor Springs, MI 49740, (800) GO BOYNE, (616) 526-2171. Free skiing midweek, Sundays-Thursday, when seniors 65 and over stay at Boyne Highlands in the hotels. Excludes holiday.



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Searchmont's season starts with freebies

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario-

When you're considering your choice of skiing destinations, consider Searchmont — the mountains of the Midwest.

Located just minutes north of Sault Ste. Marie, near the Canada-U.S. border, Searchmont offers great skiing



MOUNTAIN RETREAT- Villas and chalets located slopeside make Searchmont a skier's paradise.

with a mountain village ambiance.

There's no need to fly west to find some serious skiing slopes. Just pack the car with family and friends and head to the twin peak excitement of Searchmont. With a 700-foot vertical, it's one of the highest in the Midwest.

There's something for everyone, from novice to pro, with a variety of slopes, including one more than a mile long. The rugged beauty of the Canadian shield and its challenging terrain make Searchmont a natural as a ski resort. The northern clime and location on the leeward side of Lake Superior means there's no shortage of snow.

To insure skiing conditions are at their optimum, Searchmont can call upon a state-of-the-art snowmaking system which covers 90 percent of the skiable terrain. Chairlifts keep pace with the crowds, especially the Quad lift which can carry 2000 skiers per hour.

Ski Excel is Searchmont's skiing and snowboarding development center. Learn to ski or maximize your performance with the help of Ski Excel's certified instructors.

The Children's Centre at Searchmont offers a range of activities and programs, including expert instruction and professional day-care.

The skiing action continues after sundown at Searchmont, where acres of trails beckon, waiting to be

explored and experienced from a whole new perspective.

Searchmont offers a network of Nordic trails which begin and end at the lodge. Groomed for both classic and skating styles, 50 kilometers of trails wind through unspoiled wilderness.

Charming villas and warm chalets are located right next to the lift and cross-country trails. Bernard's Bar and the Eatery, the Village Shop, Sports Centre and Children's Centre create a jovial family atmosphere.

To kick off the season, Searchmont is offering free skiing Nov. 24-Dec. 8. And first-time skiers and snowboarders receive a free package that includes beginner access, learning clinic and rentals.

Free food, lodging, skiing and snowboarding are available to entertainers during Searchmont's Spring Carnivale, March 10-April 9. If you can delight a crowd, you may be eligible to stay, eat and ski free. Call 800-663-ALGOMA for details.

At Searchmont, it pays to be a U.S. resident. You can take home \$200 in merchandise duty free with no



SERIOUS FUN- NASTAR racing at Searchmont is a focal point for improving downhill skills at all levels

overnight stay. The U.S. dollar could be valued at \$1.40 (Canadian), depending on the daily exchange rate.

Special events scheduled include the Ho-Ho-Holidays Celebration Dec. 24-Jan. 1; Bon Soo Winter Carnival Jan. 27-Feb 5; NASTAR pro Jump Series Races Feb. 24-26; and the Carnivale Spring Skiing Esprit March 10-April 9.

Searchmont is located about 350 miles from Detroit via Interstate 75. Call 800-663-ALGOMA for more information.

Fashion, equipment become user friendly

Classic colors of red, navy, hunter green, black and white now fill Michigan's ski shops and soon, parkas, pants and accessories bearing these colors will traverse the slopes.

Longer jackets continue to be popular with details given to ultra suede trim and novelty buttons. Over the past few years, these jackets have become a ski fashion mainstay because they offer the versatility to play on the ski slopes while also working as normal street jackets.

"A few years ago ski outfits were meant just for the slopes, says Mickey MacWilliams, executive director of the Michigan Ski Industries Association (MSIA). But today people consider them good investments, since ski apparel is fashionable for everyday use and therefore can extend your street wardrobe."

As always, keeping warm is a genuine concern for most skiers. With the new micro-fiber that adds warmth without weight to parkas and pants, and mid-weight fleece garments, skiers have the option of dressing in layers for extra warmth.

Lynn Bay of Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills says there are also new types of

undergarments which improve the wicking ability, which helps pull the



DUAL PURPOSE— Cinched for skiing or open for snowboarding, this Obermeyer shell is ideal. A fleecelined hood comes in handy for those inevitable winter squalls. It's priced in the \$235 range.

moisture away from the body for extra warmth and comfort. She cites the new Capilene line from Patagonia as

an example. Capilene comes in silkweight, lightweight, midweight, and expedition weight fabrics to suit all bodies and conditions.

For those who are comedians at heart, there are a variety of hats to fit any mood. Whether it's the "Cat in the Hat" look or being a court jester, there is a hat to fit your style or inclination.

Looking at the technical side of skiing, we continue to see a trend toward "cap" skis. According to Ken Griffin of Salomon, a cap ski differs from a traditional ski in that the shell is actually the structural portion of the ski that carries the skiers' weight. Inside the shell is filler. A cap ski is distinguishable from the traditionally made ski due to its rounded top. Griffin says that the cap construction is so poplar now that approximately 90 percent of today's skis sport this construction, as opposed to 45 percent last year.

Today's bindings are made to integrate your foot with the ski. Bindings that merely hold you onto the ski and let you go when necessary, are no longer the norm. Today's new bindings are easy to get in and out of and will actually enhance the performance of the ski.

Boots are changing too. Acknowledging the difference between men and women, manufacturers are introducing boots designed specifically for each gender, taking into consideration the female's lower center of gravity, These boots are also warmer, with additional Thinsulate lining.

The popularity of snowboarding has proven that it is more than a passing fad. It continues to flourish and is being taken more seriously.

The newer snowboards now have "step-in" bindings, making it much easier to maneuver on to the chair lift and on flat terrain. Especially popular with the younger set, snowboards have even inspired their own fashion trends. The "Grunge" look-which is typified by drab colored, loose fitting clothes thrown together

haphazardly-is available in many ski fashion lines.

So whether you're on the slopes for the day or for the week, you'll find that the ski industry is working toward making both the clothing and the skis more lightweight and comfortable. With all the new innovations, you're bound to find something for everyone. in every price range.

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY DECEMBER 1994 Ski center opens at Crystal Mountain

Thompsonville, Michigan----

A new \$2.3 million multi-functional ski and meeting facility at Crystal Mountain Resort is scheduled to open for the 1994/95 ski season. The new Crystal Center represents the largest building project in Crystal Mountain's 34-year history.

"Crystal Center offers new opportunities for Crystal Mountain on several fronts," noted Jim MacInnes, Crystal Mountain's president. "It'll give our skiers the convenience of one-stop shopping. And, it will give Crystal the ability to offer small to medium-sized meetings with specialized services, in a state-of-theart facility."

The three-story, 33,650 square foot center will serve as headquarters for the resort's meeting and conference business, with seven meeting rooms accommodating up to 300 people. Each meeting room features multilevel lighting, and quality technology for audio-visual presentations, according to MacInnes.

During ski season, Crystal Center will offer basic skier services on its first level, including lift ticket sales, rental equipment, ski school, lockers and skier information. Levels II and III will include meeting rooms and break-out areas, a large fireplace, lounge area, slopeside bar and limited food service. Completion of the interior of Level I is scheduled for November, 1994, with Level II expected to be finished by spring of 1995. The completion of Level III, which has not yet been determined, will allow for further meeting space and skier lounge area expansion.

"Crystal Center is the cornerstone for future core area development at the resort," MacInnes said. "Eventually, our plans will include a small retail complex and a 20-30 unit

hotel. " Crystal Mountain is a year-round golf and ski resort in Thompsonville, located 30 miles southwest of

Traverse City, in the northwest corner of Michigan's lower peninsula. Call 616-378-2000 fro information and conditions.

An indoor ski slope? Kids' programs morning, noon and night? That's what awaits youngsters this winter at Crystal Mountain Resort

The resort's Mountain Midgets program, for 3 & 4 year-olds, is being expanded to include three sessions from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. A full day will be considered any two of the three sessions, with a skiing option offered during the morning and afternoon sessions.

Midget skiing sessions include a unique pre-ski lesson, complete with indoor slope. It offers youngsters the chance to get the feel of ski boots and

5.4

skis on their feet, before they head outside to conquer their own private Midget ski hill. (No lifts are required for the Midget slope).

"The pre-ski lesson has been a super addition to our program," observed Karen Wasco, a program supervisor. "Lessons are staffed on a ratio of 4 students to one staff member. The pre-ski lesson provides the practice in motor skills, and gives youngsters the confidence to go outdoors."

Not only pre-schoolers, but infants and older children as well can take advantage of the new evening child care hours. Evening sessions (5-9 p.m.) will also be open to kids ages 5-10, who have the opportunity to participate in the resort's Crystal Kids skiing program during the day. The nursery, for infants and toddlers, will have evening sessions three nights per week.

"We've expanded our program operations to give parents more flexibility," noted Barb Hood, director of Crystal's children's programs. "Parents can take advantage of an all day rate, or any session of their choice, where they can relax and have dinner together or just ski together."

Crystal's nursery and Mountain Midgets program are offered daily



CRYSTAL CENTER- Opening for the 1994/95 season, the facility will serve as Crystal Mountain's headquarters for skier services as well as meeting and conference site.

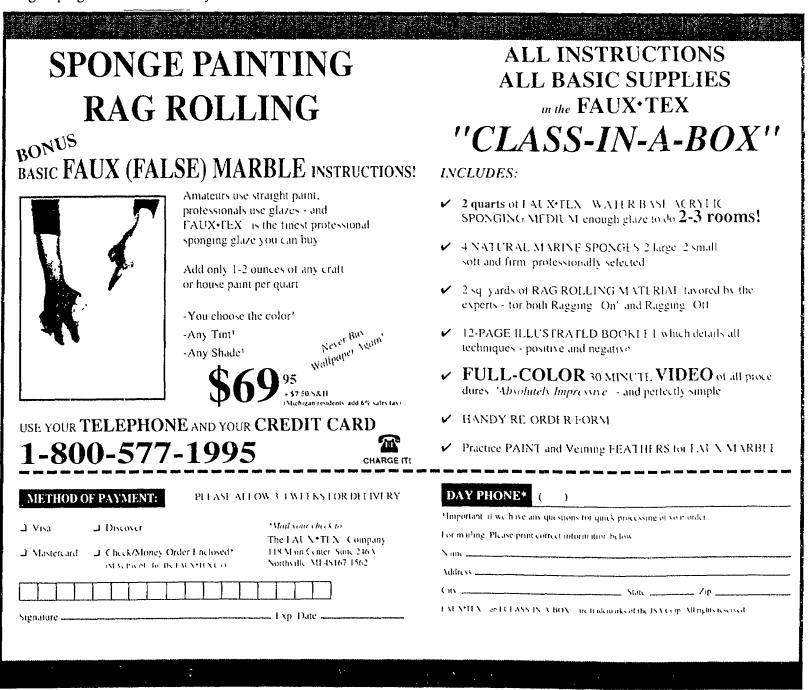
from Dec. 10 - March 19. The Crystal Kids program, an all-day or halfday ski instruction program, is offered daily from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. throughout ski season.

Snowboarders have a new playing field at Crystal Mountain Resort. Although riders have always been allowed on all 23 of the resort's downhill slopes, Crystal's new snowboard park will give them an opportunity to try out all sorts of skills.

Located adjacent to the resort's snowboarding half-pipe, Crystal's snowboard park is like an obstacle course on snow. Snowboarders can

use all sorts of obstacles - jumps, log slides, and plastic barrels - to slide on, jump on, and spin themselves into the air. The new snowboard park gives riders a place to do their tricks and aerial maneuvers in a designated area, separated from the rest of the resort's cruising terrain.

Crystal's 5-year-old half-pipe is being entirely redesigned to meet snowboarding World Cup specifications, according to race director Dan Culp. The 300 foot long pipe, which is 35 feet wide with walls that reach 10 feet in height, will be groomed with a unique grooming attachment called a "Pipe Dragon".



PAGE 34 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY DECEMBER 1994 Sugar Loafhits 30, still kidding around

Cedar, Michigan-

Sugar Loaf Mountain isn't just for the "hard core", it's for everyone from kids and first time skiers, to those of us who had to give up skiing after college.

With runs like mile-long, gentle "Sugar & Spice" and special indoor/outdoor programs for children, Sugar Loaf is a hit with families. "Sugar Bear's Nursery" is open seven days each week. The on-snow "Kids" Klub" program for children is also offered every day of the week, with full day and half day options available.

For the 1994-1995 season, kids will sleep and ski free midweek when mom and dad are on one of the midweek lift and lodging ski packages (excluding Dec. 22-Jan. 1.

During Sugar Loaf's special "Just Kidding" weekends (Jan. 20-22 and March 3-5) the kids not only sleep and ski free, they are invited to special free parties and activities including a pizza party, popcorn/movie night, group lesson or race clinic and a NASTAR race.

Sugar Loaf will even celebrate its 30th birthday Jan. 8-12, by offering slopeside hotel rooms for \$30 per night, per room and the kids sleep

free.

Kids rule at Sugar Loaf! They even have their own tee pee and red-hot caboose out on the slopes. There are indoor and outdoor programs for little skiers of all ages and all abilities.

There's even Fort Whippersnapper a trail just for kids. T he sign at the top of the "Fort Whippersnapper" trail clearly states that "adults must be accompanied by children." Adults certainly aren't left out, with group lessons, private lessons and race clinics offered daily.

Sugar Loaf offers slopeside accommodations, a variety of casual dining options (including Four Seasons Restaurant with its impressive slopeside views), nursery, indoor pool and whirlpool, two lounges, and on weekends here's live entertainment. For reservations and more information please call toll free: 1-800-968-0576 (U.S. and Canada).

Sugar Loaf is located northwest of Traverse City. Take M-72 west seven miles, turn right on CR-651 and follow the signs.

Here are the special events scheduled for Sugar Loaf this season. Dec. 18-21 — Feed The Kids Free Week - Kids Sleep, Ski and Eat Free w/LTS (Learn To Ski, Learn To Ski Better Pkg).

Dec. 31 --- New Year's Gala Party. Jan. 2-8 - Nordic Week - Free XC rail Passes All Week. Jan. 7-8 — CUSSA Age Class and Ability Races. Jan. 14-16 - MLK Weekend. Jan. 15 — Leelanau Ski Club (NASTAR Hill 3 p.m.). Jan. 16 - T.C. Invitational. Jan. 20-22 - Just Kidding Weekend - Kids Sleep and Ski Free. Jan. 22 — Leelanau Ski Club (NASTAR Hill 3 p.m.) Jan. 29 — Leelanau Ski Club (NASTAR Hill 3 p.m.) Feb. 3-5 — USSA Mid-America Race. Feb. 4 -- Michigan Masters -USSA Sanctioned - SL & GS. Feb. 5 — Leelanau Ski Club Invitational (NASTAR Hill 10 a.m. SL & 2 p.m. GS). Feb. 6-10 --- Silver Streak Week -1/2 Price Tickets 55-64/65 and over Free! \$55 Hotel Rooms For Seniors Feb. 5-7. Feb. 7-9 — Michigan Special Olympics. Feb. 12 — Leelanau Ski Club

(NASTAR Hill 3 p.m.) Feb. 11 — Valentine's Couples



KIDS STAY FREE— During Sugar Loaf's two "Just Kidding" weekends, kids sleep, ski and party down for free.

Race.

Feb. 19 — Leelanau Ski Club (NASTAR Hill 3 p.m.). Feb. 18-20 — Presidents' Weekend. Feb. 19 — Jr. NASTAR Open. Feb. 25 — Jr. NASTAR Open. Feb. 26. — Leelanau Ski Club (NASTAR Hill 3 p.m.) March 2-3 — PSIA Women's Symposium.

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NOVEMBER 24

DETROIT

Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Woodward Avenue—Holiday parade with 100 units and 1.2 million spectators. (313) 923-7400 NOVEMBER 25

FRANKENMUTH

Candlelight Walk Heileman Park—Holiday-lighting celebration. (517) 652-6106 (800) FUN-TOWN

HOWELL

Fantasy of Lights Parade Grand River Avenue—Christmas parade through historic district. (517) 546-3920

NOVEMBER 25-27 CHESANING Christmas Candlelight Walk Downtown—Carriage rides. (517) 845-3055 (800) 255-3055 NOVEMBER 25-27,

DECEMBER 1-4, 8-11, 15-23, 26-30 FLINT Christmas at Crossroads Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad-Train rides through lighted displays, costumed interpreters, live musical entertainment (810) 736-7100 (800) 648-PARK NOVEMBER 25-27 DECEMBER 3-4, 10-11, 17-18 HOLLY Dicken's Christmas Festival Downtown-Horse-drawn carriage rides. (810) 634-1900 NOVEMBER 25-27, **DECEMBER 4, 11, 18 MUSKEGON** Historic Homes Holiday Tour Hackley & Hume Historic Site (616) 722-7578 **NOVEMBER 25-DECEMBER 4** ALPENA Christmas Doll Show Jesse Besser Museum (517) 356-2202 **GRAND RAPIDS** The Visitation Grand Rapids Museum of Art-Exhibit of Rembrandt's painting. (616) 459-4677 **NOVEMBER 25-JANUARY 8** FRANKENMUTH Christmas From the Kitchen

Christmas From the Kitchen Frankenmuth Historical Museum— Exhibit of ethnic decorations created in the kitchen.



CHRISTMAS IN THE CASTLE— Magnificent Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, Michigan will be resplendent with floral displays Nov. 27-Dec. 11.

(517) 652-9701 NOVEMBER 26-27, **DECEMBER 3-4** LANSING Holiday Women's History Tour Michigan Women's Historical Center-Guided tour through exhibits. (517) 484-1880 **NOVEMBER 26-DECEMBER 3 MUSKEGON** Festival of Trees Frauenthal Center-International tree display, gingerbread village, Santa's workshop, live entertainment. (616) 739-3786 **NOVEMBER 26-DECEMBER 25** ZEELAND Christmas Card City, USA Downtown-Display of up to 500 giant holiday-greeting cards throughout the city; holiday parade with lighted floats on November 28. (616) 772-2494 **NOVEMBER 27-DECEMBER 11** ROCHESTER Christmas in the Castle Meadow Brook Hall-Holiday displays by Detroit florists. (810) 370-3140 **NOVEMBER 28** MARSHALL Christmas Parade Michigan Avenue-Parade with up to 100 entries, Santa's arrival, tree lighting. (616) 781-5163 **DECEMBER 1-4 BERRIEN SPRINGS Christmas Pickle Festival** Dillmeister contest, Christmas pickle ornaments, chocolate-covered pickles, Victorian holiday displays; Christmas pickle parade on December 4. (616) 471-4031 MANISTEE Victorian Christmas Weekend River Street—Sleighbell parade on December 2 with Santa, period

costumes, horse-drawn units, carolers.

(616) 723-2575 **DECEMBER 1-23** MARSHALL A Christmas to Remember Cornwell's Dinner Theatre-Holiday play. (616) 781-4315 (800) 888-7933 **DECEMBER 1-24** FRANKENMUTH Santa Visits With Children Bronner's Christmas Wonderland (517) 652-9931 **GRAND HAVEN Giant Nativity Scene** Waterfront Stadium-Christmas story show. (800) 303-4096 **DECEMBER 1-30** DEARBORN **Christmas Candlelight Tours** Henry Ford Estate (313) 593-5590 **DECEMBER 1-31 BATTLE CREEK** International Festival of Lights Includes City Center Lights, Fantasy Forest, and ZooLights Festival; holiday parade on November 19. (616) 962-2240 (800) 397-2240 MONROE Christmas Tree Festival Monroe County Historical Museum (313) 243-7137 **YPSILANTI** Festival of Lights Riverside Park-Christmas showcase. (313) 483-4444 **DECEMBER 1-JANUARY 26** PORT HURON-SARNIA Winternational Festival Downtown—Snowfest, tours, holiday activities. (810) 985-8843 **DECEMBER 2-4 ANN ARBOR** The Nutcracker Michigan Theater-Performed by the (313) 662-2942 WILLIAMSTON Dicken's Christmas Downtown-Horse-drawn carriage rides. (517) 655-1549 **DECEMBER 3-4** BRIDGMAN Holiday Arts & Crafts Show Cook Energy Information Center (616) 465-6101 (800) 548-2555 DECEMBER 3-4, 10-11, 17-18 COOPERSVILLE Santa Trains Coopersville & Marne Railway---A 75-minute train ride with on-board entertainment. (616) 949-4778 **DECEMBER 4 BATTLE CREEK** Victorian Christmas Tour Kimball House Museum (616) 965-2613 **DECEMBER 9-11** HOWELL Creche Exhibit Church of Jesus Christ of LDS---More than 200 displays. (517) 548-1795 **DECEMBER 10** JACKSON Victorian Christmas Walk-Through Ella Sharp Museum-Candlelight tour, holiday crafts. (517) 787-2320 **DECEMBER 10-11 BATTLE CREEK Christmas Candlelight Stroll** Kimball House Historical Museum-Guided tour. (616) 965-2613 HILLSDALE Victorian Christmas Tour Will Carleton Museum (517) 437-3716 **DECEMBER 16-31** MACKINAC ISLAND Winter Holidays Celebration Horse-drawn sleigh rides, music. (906) 847-3783 (800) 4-LILACS **DECEMBER 31 BATTLE CREEK** Midnight at the Creek Various sites-Entertainment from singers to jugglers; food and dancing; fireworks. (616) 964-3700 **KALAMAZOO** New Year's Fest Downtown-Celebration of the performing arts; fireworks. (616) 381-4003 (800) 530-9192 **DECEMBER 31-JANUARY 1 CUSTER** Sled-Dog Race Whiskey Creek Campground-Sprint events, skijoring, weight pull. (616) 962-3826

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^{117.} Zehnder's of Frankenmuth (Frankenmuth, MI)

DECEMBER 1994

Senior discounts abound at ski shops

Continued From Page 31

Caberfae Peaks Ski Resort, Caberfae Rd., Cadillac, MI 49601, (616) 862-3301. Senior rates have not been determined yet.

Cannonsburg, 6800 Cannonsburg Rd., Cannonsburg, MI 49317, (616) 874-6711. 70 and over ski free; Silver Streakers discount program-\$14 annual membership for special lift rates, \$10 for Mon.-Fri. and \$15 Sat. & Sun. Rental equipment is \$6 Mon.-Fri. and \$8 for Sat. & Sun.

Cross-Country Ski Headquarters, 9435 Road 100, Roscommon, MI 48653, (517) 821-6661. Silver Streak Week, Jan. 21-26-Free trail pass, free gift (1 pair ski bones) if seniors try out (for free) new equipment. 55 and over.

Crystal Mountain Resort, 12500 Crystal Mtn. Rd., Thompsonville, MI 49603, (616) 378-2000. 55 and over, free group lesson for all on Tuesdays from January 4 through March 8, 1995. Half price on all-day Alpine and Nordic lifts, group lessons and rentals.

Indianhead Mtn. Resort, 500 Indianhead Rd., Wakefield, MI 49968, (906) 229-5181. Senior Citizens 65 and over receive 1/2 off of a daily lift ticket.

Marsh Ridge, 4815 Old 27 South, Garland, MI 49735. \$34 per person midweek - 1 night lodging, complimentary trail fees, continental breakfast. Sunday through Thursday, excluding the holidays.

Mott Mountain, P.O. Box 204, Farwell, MI 48622, (517) 588-2945. \$1 per hour, minimum of 4 hours to

ski; 62 and over.

Mt. Brighton, 4141 Bauer Rd., Brighton, MI 48116, (313) 229-9581. Discounted season memberships; half off lift tickets anytime for 62 and over.

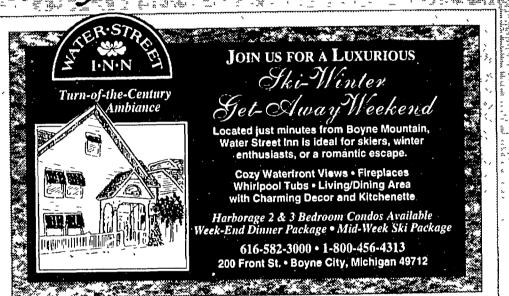
Mt. Holiday Ski Area, 3100 Holiday Road, Traverse City, MI 49684, (616) 938-2500. Seniors receive same reduced rates as students.

Nubs Nob, 4021 Nub's Nob Rd., Harbor Springs, MI 49740, (616) 526-2131. Ages 65-69 ski at a reduced rate; 70 and over ski free.



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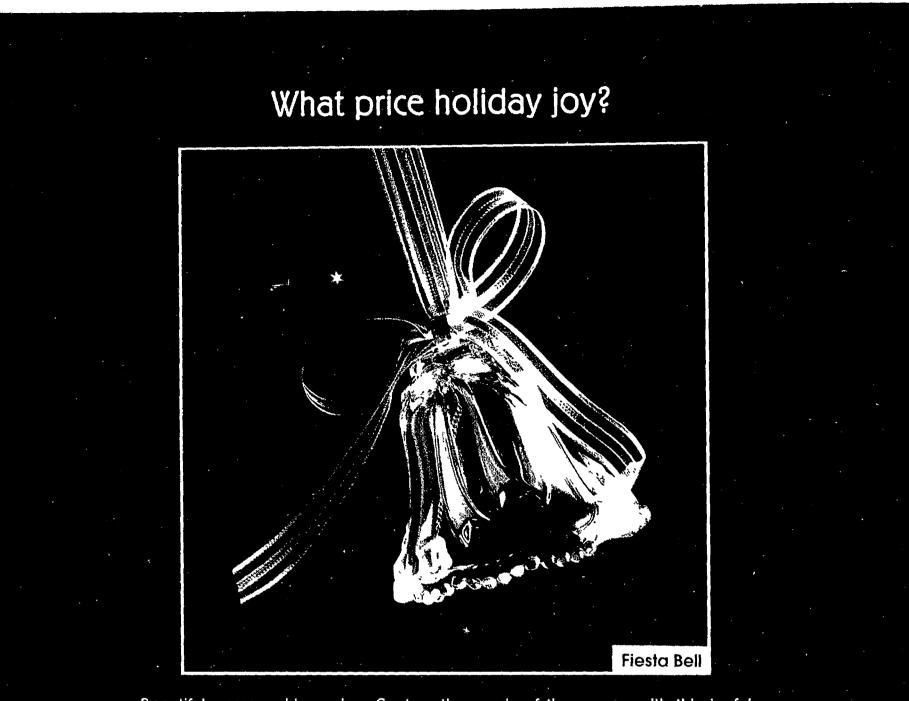
know to get exactly what you're looking for. To find out more about lodging, just call or write- Petoskey~Harbor Springs~ Boyne Country Visitors Bureau, 101 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey, MI 49770. 1-800-845-2828

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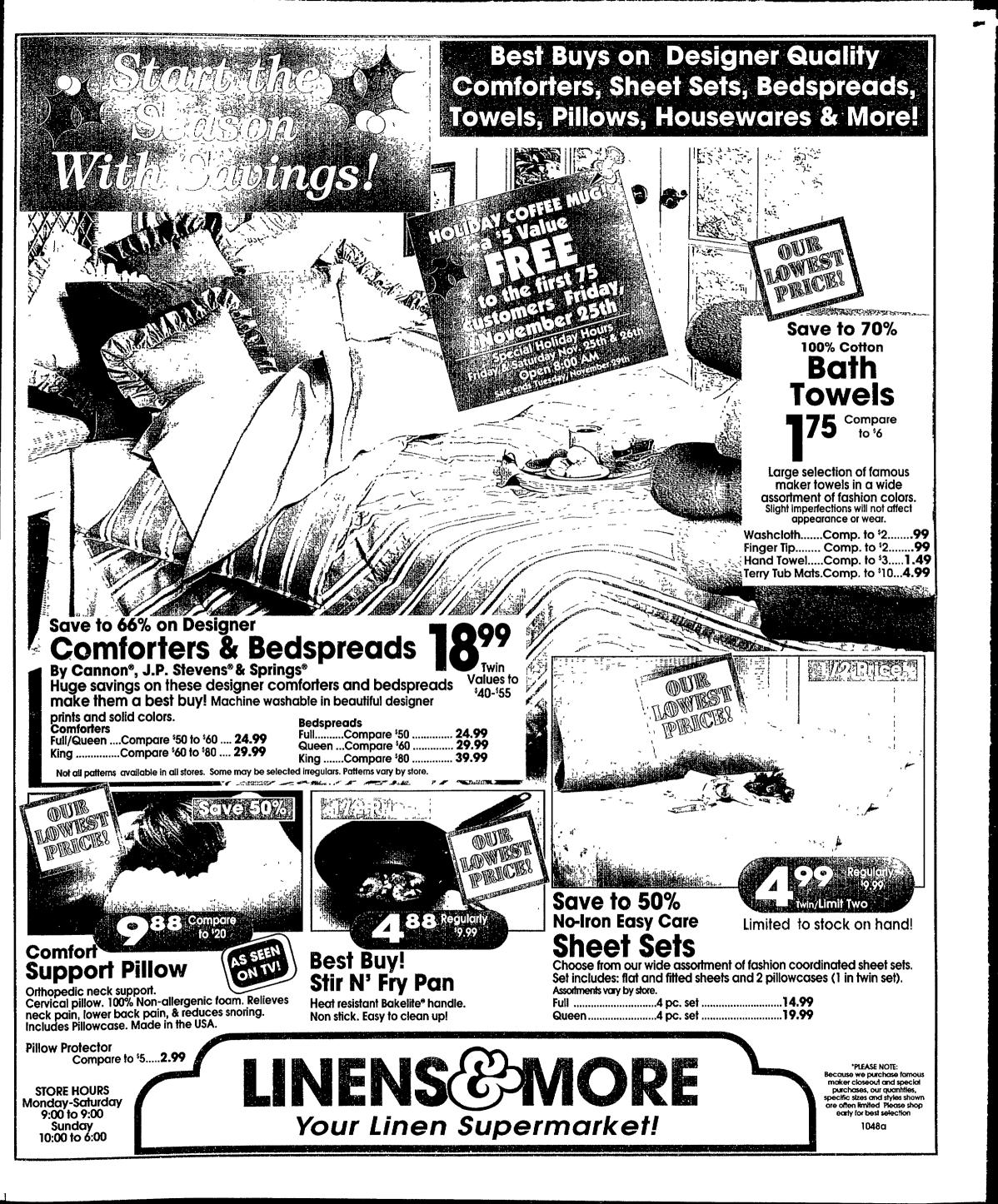
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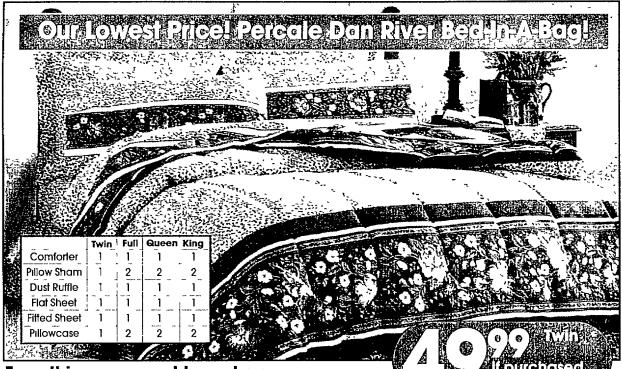
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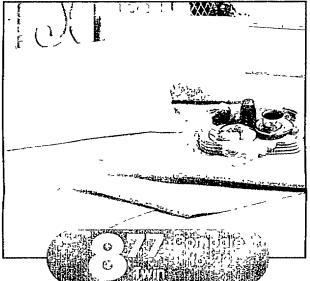


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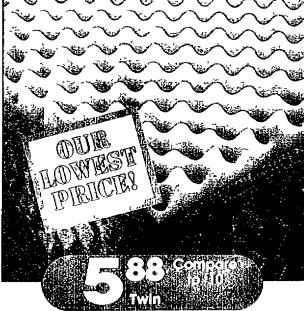
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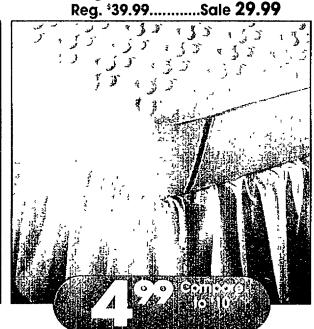
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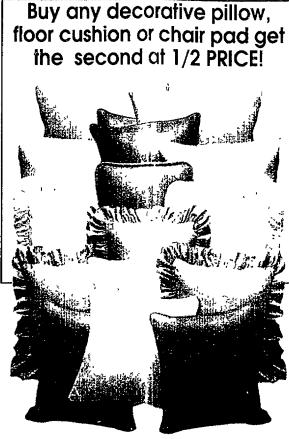
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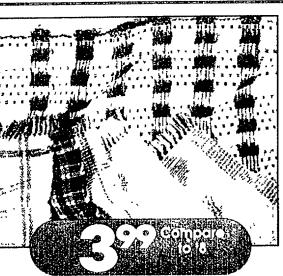
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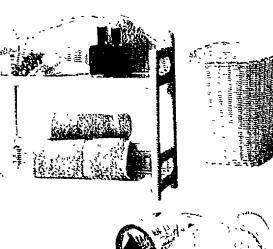
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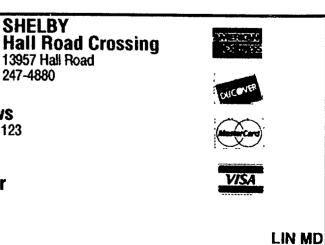
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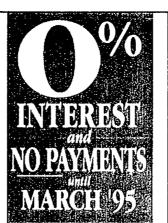




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A ferocious fighter! Its toothy jaws open as it races forward to eat up all comers close as it goes in reverse Sure-grip tires Wired remote control #60-2546uu

Flame Thrower You'll burn up the road 4-wheel spring suspen sion, high and low speeds 14" long in 27 or 49 MHz Reg. 49.99 #60-4138uu

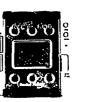
111 Wire-control Malibu Drive West coast stylin' Go cruisin' down the boulevard in this sporty custom coupe! Wild California-style colors and tinted windows

really get attention #60-2545uu



25% Off **Children will love**

Gather 'round for Christmas jams! Only 15" wide so it's easy to take along Features 100 sounds plus 24 auto-rhythm accompaniments, five demo tunes and tempo control 32 mini keys, 2-note chords 21/2





LCD dino attack

9⁹⁹

Blast away at the flamethrowing dino and score points on the rolling ball puzzle #60-2479uu



2988 Tabletop poker Have hours of card playin'

fun! Follows the same rules as the casino games. Win light and melody #60 2432uu



Basketball **9**99 & invaders Two games in one — shoot

balls or blast away space invaders Six skill levels. Includes battery #60-2480uu



3999 My Magic Diary™

Holds up to 50 names and phone numbers, gives dating advice Secret password In

089 Kids' first Large, number shaped

keys and easy-to-read

dustbot This brainy robot vacuum senses

the edge of a surface, turns away and goes 5" tall #60 2556uu



Holiday Classic **4**⁹⁹ ₆₄ **CD** collections Celebrate the season with joyous music in crystal-clear digital audio! Choose from Glory of Christmas, Down Home Country Christmas, Christmas Gift, Sounds of Christmas and Christmas Encores #51-1118/1119/1120/1121/1122uu

this great-sounding mini keyboard

-octave range Reg. 39.99 #42-4018uu



LCD

'Flipperfingers'" will love

the arcade sound effects

and vibrating action 8

skill levels #60-2481uu

pinball



33% Off 9⁹⁹ LCD rally race

Hear the roar of the engines! Two games with ten skill levels. Sound effects Reg. 14.99, #60-2469uu NO PHONE ORDERS WHILE THEY LAST

24⁹⁹ Two-in-one LCD pro note

Two games in one - play straight

poker or practice betting with pro

poker Flashing display and music

Includes batteries #60-2430uu

LCD pro poker



2499 Blackjack

Get two casino favorites! Selectable betting, flashing LCD display, melody With batteries #60-2431uu



999 Electronic chess Fit for a king! Has 64

skill levels and 2-year

games #60-2439uu

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23

memory for unfinished



For the more accomplished chess player⁺ LCD screen lets you view status reports 64 levels of play Opening-move library #60-2441uu



Wow! It's **14**89



Novembgr 24, 1994

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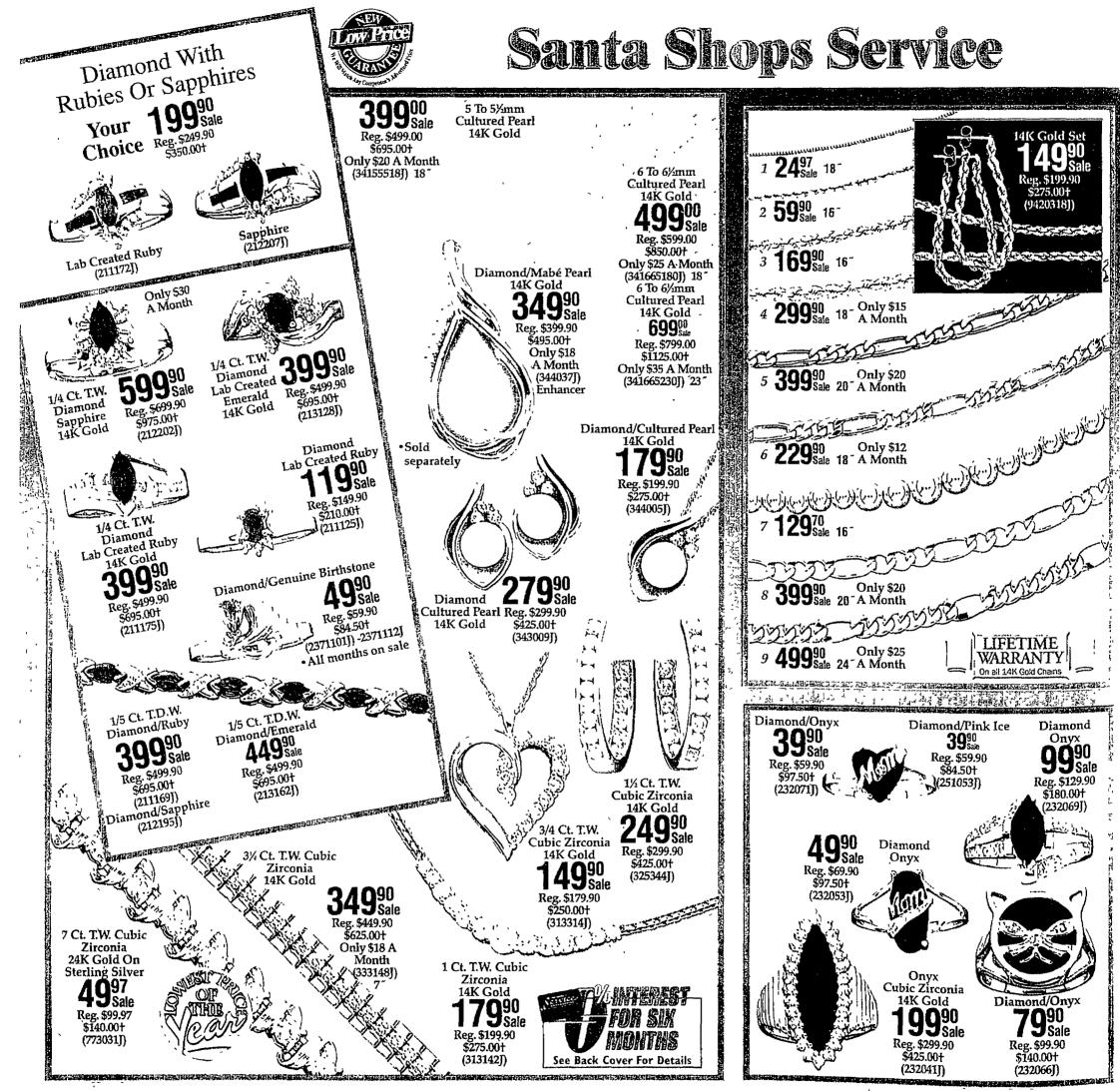
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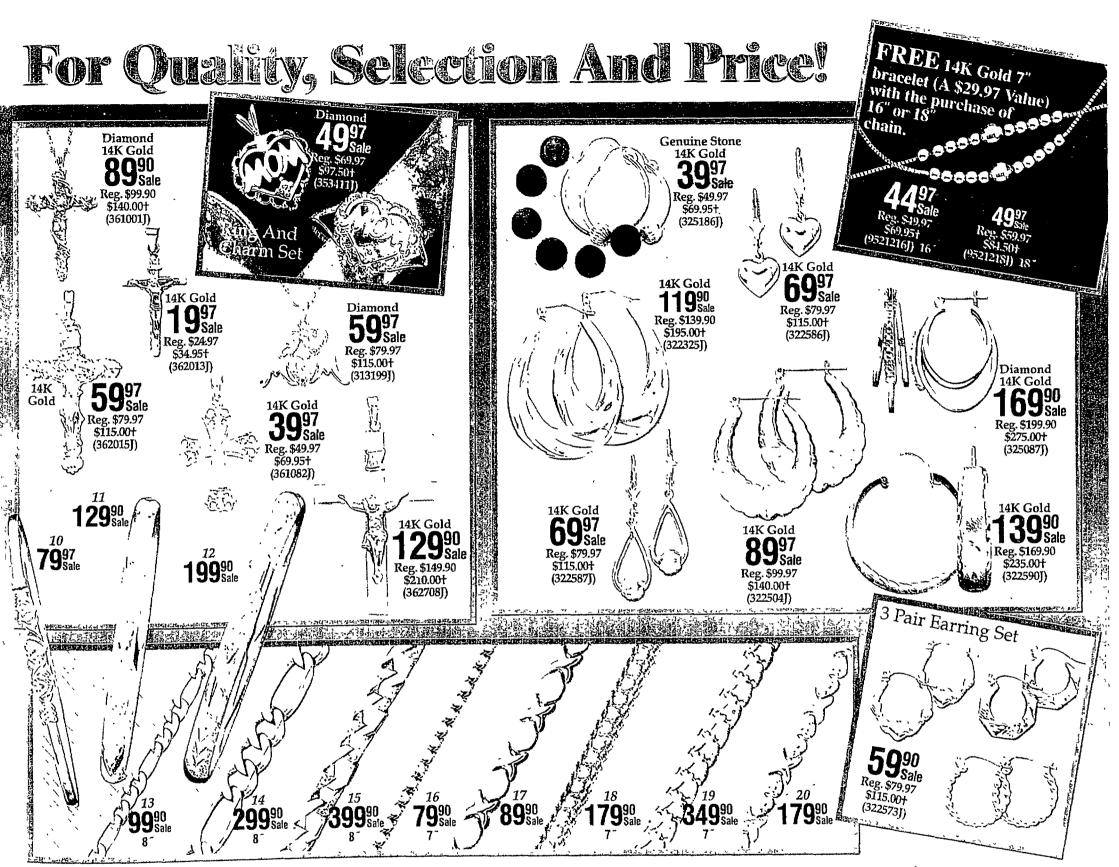


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FOR THE SEASONS HOTTEST

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Genesis[™] Game System. Includes

1 control pad, AC adapter, and Sonic The Hedgehog 2 game

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No mail orders. 83035NND \$69.95† \$58.87 Sale \$49.82



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'ಎಲ್ಲಂ ಇಂGoris 57 '88

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39⁹⁷ Sale **AKIaim** Masters of the Gam "NBA Jam" Sega™ CD. No mail orders. 90000NNM \$54.95t \$49.97

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Nintendo. No mail orders 2250PLE \$74 95t Reg. \$69 97



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Service

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XL-100' 19" Remote Stereo Color TV Model F19220BK. 20key remote for on-screen time, channel, volume adjustments. Sleep and alarm timers, 181-channel cable compatible, built-in closed captioning decoder. 19%Wx18Dx18%"H. * 🖽

19220ERB \$269.95† Reg \$249.92



SHARP

19" Remote Color TV Model 19FM40. Features 21-key remote with English or Spanish displays. 181-channel cable compatible and built-in closed captioning decoder. 19/.Wx18/.Dx18/1*H * Sale \$199.94

19FM40EFC \$229 95† Reg \$219 94

697 Sale

8672EJP

Turbo VHS Rewinder

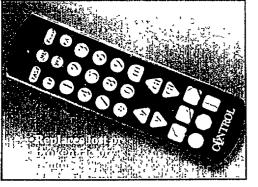
Model 8672. One-touch

button control. Auto stop

and soft eject AC adapter

\$11.95† Reg. \$9.87

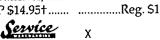
Garrard





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4-Device Video Remote Control Model 8277. Controls TV, VCR, cable box, and one video auxiliary. Oversize keys. Includes auto channel scan feature. Uses 2 AAA batteries, not included. ⊟⊒Reg. \$12.97 8277EJP \$14.95†





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388 Sale

\$6.95† Reg. \$4 97

13" Remote Color TV Model 13PRC10. 21-key remote for onscreen picture, channel, volume, and sleep timer adjustments with English, Spanish, or French displays. 181-channel cable compatible and built-in closed captioning decoder. 14Wx14%Dx12%"H. * 53





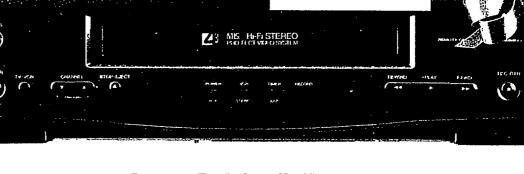
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Combination VHS VCR\13" Remote Color TV Model 1611. 31key remote with English or Spanish on-screen displays of TV and VCR functions. 181-channel cable compatible, A/V input jacks, earphone jack. TV features sleep timer and built-in closed captioning decoder. VCR features remote on-screen programming, 8-event/1-year timer, and auto repeat. 14¹/_{*}Wx14/_{*}Dx15⁻H. * Sa

1611GAR \$339.95†......Reg. \$319.86





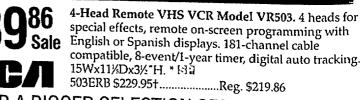




4-Head Remote Hi-Fi Stereo VHS VCR Model VG4230. Stereo record/playback, 4 heads for special effects, remote on-screen programming with English/Spanish displays. 181-channel cable compatible, 4-event/1-year timer, digital auto tracking. 14/sWx11/sDx3/s*H. * Esta



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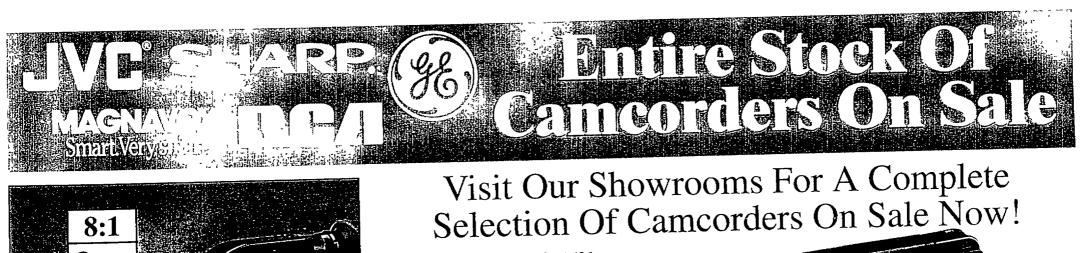


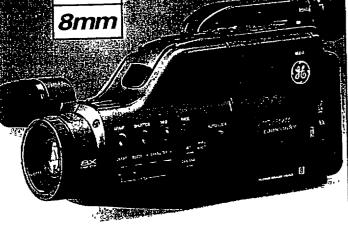
Service PLUS

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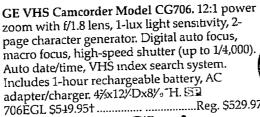




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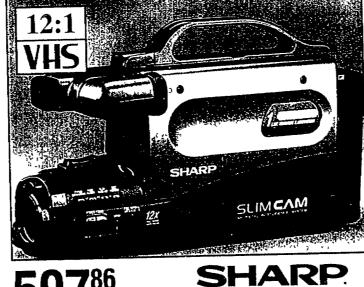
MAGNAVOX Smart.Very smart.

VHS-C Camcorder Model CVS610AV. 12:1 power zoom with f/1 6 lens, flying erase head, 1-lux light sensitivity, digital auto focus. Marco focus, high-speed shutter (up to 1/10,000), auto date/time recording. Includes hardshell carry case, 1-hour rechargeable battery, AC adapter/charger, VHS cassette adapter. 4%Wx9%Dx4% H. H.



Your Choice Only \$25 A Month

RCA Pro8* 8mm Camcorder Model PRO808. Remote control, 8:1 power zoom with f/1.8 lens. Flying erase head, edit search, 1-lux light sensitivity, high-speed shutter (up to 10,000). Auto head cleaner, auto focus, macro focus, quick set auto exposure recording modes. Weighs only 18 lbs without battery Includes remote control, 1-hour rechargeable battery, AC adapter/charger 4%Wx10%D\4% H 1 3 Reg \$529 96 808ERB \$549 95†



Sale A Month SlimCam VHS Camcorder Model VLL490U. 12:1 power zoom with f/1.6 lens, 1-lux light sensitivity, flying erase head, audio dubbing, auto focus with macro, high-speed shutter (up to 1/10,000). Auto date/time function. Weighs 3.3 lbs. without battery. Includes 1-hour techargeable battery and AC adapter/battery charger. 3Wx12%Dx8% "H. Fill 490EFC \$649.95†Reg. \$629.86

Only \$30



12:1 VHSC

12×



VHS-C Camcorder Model CG504. 12.1 power zoom, f/1.8 lens, flying erase head, 1-lux light sensitivity. Full-range auto focus, macro focus, date/time insert. Auto head cleaner and 1-line character generator. Includes 1-hr. rechargeable battery, AC adapter/ charger, and cassette adapter. 4½₩x7%Dx4%~H \\]_ 504EGL \$649.95tReg. \$599.97

*Some cable companies may require the use of a converter box with your cable compatible set. *See back cover for Low Price Guarantee details. Payments for Service Merchandise charge plan, rounded to nearest dollar, based upon no outstanding balance. Sales tax not included MONTHLY PAYMENT IS \$10 MINIMUM OR 5% OF UNPAID BALANCE WITH A 21.96% APR. See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr.'s warranty info SEE PAGES 418-427 IN OUR 1994/95 GENERAL CATALOG.

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12:1

VHS

CAMCORDER (%)

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8mr



Compact Disc Plays +1 Disc

Sale SONY

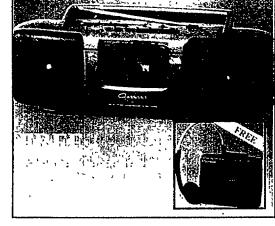
3-Pc. AM/FM/Cassette Portable Stereo Model CFD600. 6-plus-1 CD changer, wireless iemote, 34-track, programming, electronic sound mode, Mega Bass, music calendar, detachable 2-way bass reflex speakers. AC Only \$13 A Month powered or uses 8 D batteries. 25/Wx9/Dx10// H *112 . CD600ENY S299 95† Reg S279 86





AM/FM/Stereo/CD/Clock Radio Model ZG650G. Top-loading CD, dual alarms. Wake to CD, radio, or alarm. .6" green LED display. 9V batt. backup. 13Wx67@Dx47/@"H. *1812

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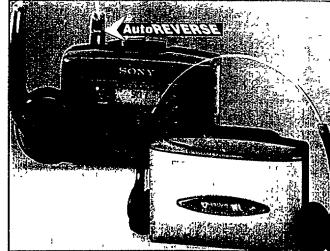
AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder Model 221. Auto stop, 1-touch record, 3^{*} full-range speakers. Bass Boost. AC cord included or uses 4 C batteries. 16Wx4Dx5 "H * ੴ₽ 221GAR \$34.95†



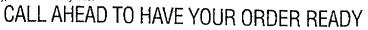
Portable AM/FM Stereo/CD/Dual Cassette Recorder Model RP7971. High-speed dubbing 3-band EQ. Uses 8 D batteries. 22%Wx9Dx7"H. * 11 rd 7971ERB S139 95† . .. Reg S117.87



SONY



12 ServicePlus parts & labor coverage or replacement available. See stores or call 1-800-435-5826 for details "Batteries not included "Rated at minimum continuous RMS, both channels driven into 8 ohms, from 40-20,000Hz, with no more than 0.9% THD. ""Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp. "See back cover for Low Price Guarantee details Payments for Service Merchandise charge plan, rounded to nearest dollar, based upon no outstanding balance Sales tax not included. MONTHLY PAYMENT IS \$10 MINIMUM OR 5% OF UNPAID BALANCE WITH A 21.96% APR. See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr.'s warranty info.



49⁹⁶_{Sale}

Walkman Personal AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Model WMFX403. Digital tuner with 10 station presets Auto reverse, Mega Bass, anti-rolling system. Metal tape compatible, auto tape shut-off, clock/ alarm. Uses 2 AA batteries.

4½Wx1½Dx3‰″H. * 6:13

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WM403ENY \$69.95tReg. \$59.96

AM/FM Personal Stereo/Cassette

1820ERB \$24.95tReg \$19.96

Player Model RP1820, 4-button operation, auto tape shutoff, bass boost. Incl. stereo headphones. SIJ

Bose[®] Direct/ Reflecting Speakers

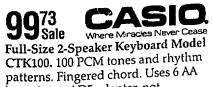
With independently rotating cubes, these powerful speakers allow direct and reflective set-ups for optimiant acoustics in any room!

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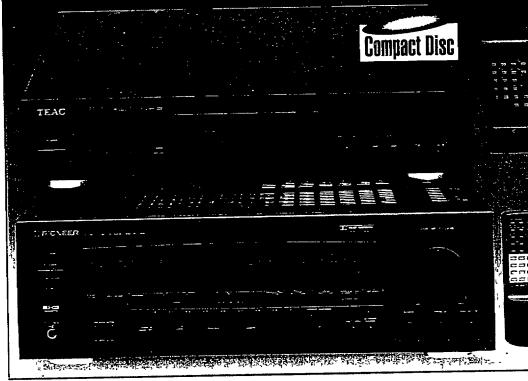
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patterns. Fingered chord. Uses of all batteries or AD5 adapter, not included. * Fil CTK100ECD \$129.95†......Reg. \$119.86 Not Shown: AC Power Adapter Model AD5. AD5ECD \$24.00‡......Your Cost \$19.97

149⁹⁷ YAMAHA

Stereo Full-Size Keyboard Model PSR180. 100 AWM voices and styles with fill-in. 4 sound effect pads, 20 demo songs, 20 jam tracks, and melody on/off. Uses 6 D batteries or PA3 adapter, not included. * 512

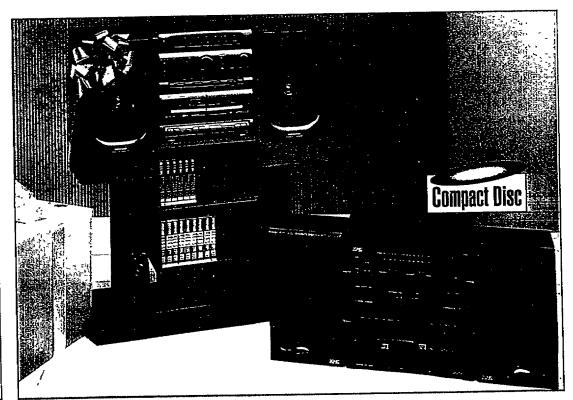
180YMA \$189.95†......Reg. \$169.97 Not Shown: Power Adapter Model PA3. PA3YMA \$16.95†.....Your Cost \$14.94



79⁸⁸ TEAC.

 S20 Off Our In-Store Price **DPIONEER**.

100-Watt Stereo Pro-Logic^{*} Receiver Model VSX453. A/V SR remote, motor drive volume, tone controls. 30 station presets, 2 video/4 audio inputs, 90/60/30 sleep timer. Dolby Pro-Logic^{*}, super bass. Surround mode^{*} 60 watts front/center, 40 watts rear. ** *** STA V453EPN



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AM/FM Stereo CD/Dual Cassette System Model 54. 16-track CD programming. High-speed dubbing and continuous play. Bass boost. 4" full-range speakers. 26/SWX10/SDX11/3"H.L.S.J. 54NCA \$149.95†Reg. S129.94 X Service 13

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<u>Service</u>

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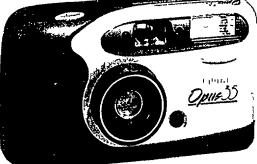


CX-440 Photo Tripod. 3-way panhead Quick-release mount. 3-section legs with lever locks. Geared center column 440VEL \$39.95† .. Reg \$29.97

6997 Sale Velbon

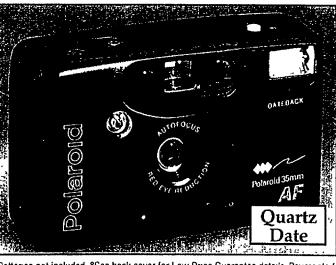
CX-687 Video Tripod. Fluid video panhead Leveling bubbles. 4-position handle for all photo and video applications Rubber-tipped feet with concealed spikes. 687VEL \$99.951 .Reg \$79.97

Nylon Tripod Case. Provides easy transport and storage. TC5CAM \$11.95† \$9.94



29⁹⁷_{Sale} Vivitar

Opus 35mm Motor Camera. Palm-sized. Auto flash with red-eye reduction. Motorized load/advance/rewind, Uses one 3-volt lithium batteries. * 532



*Batteries not included. *See back cover for Low Price Guarantee details. Payments for Service Merchandise charge plan, rounded to nearest dollar, based upon no outstanding balance. Sales tax not included. MONTHLY PAYMENT IS \$10 MINIMUM OR 5% OF UNPAID BALANCE WITH A 21 96% APR. See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr.'s warranty info

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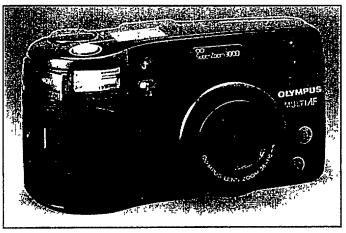
35mm Auto Focus Camera.

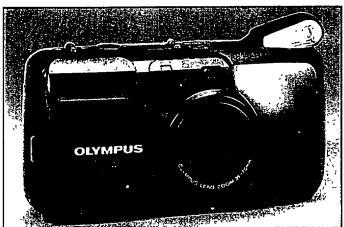
Date back prints date on pictures. Automatic film advance/motorized rewind.

Auto flash with red-eye reduction. DX coding. Inc.

24-exposure roll of Polaroid film and batteries. to 2

618663PL \$54.95†\$48.82





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Super Zoom 3000 Camera. 38mm-110mm f/3.8 lens. 460-step multi-beam auto focus system. Weatherproof. Auto load, wind, and rewind. Uses 2 3V lithium bat. (DL123ABMLB). * 🖼 102910PPC \$289.95† \$269.82

7887 Sale **OLYMPU**

Stylus Zoom Camera. 35mm-70mm f/4.5-6.9 zoom lens Auto focus, auto exposure, auto film load and rewind. Weatherproof, red-eye reduction, fill flash and night scene flash, selftimer. Uses one 3V battery. * 🖽 102810PPC \$199.95t \$189.87

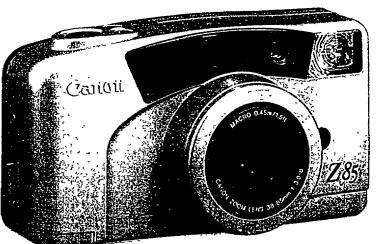




Freedom 70EX Zoom Camera.

Compact 35-70mm power zoom lens, infrared auto focus, auto film transport. Dual area metering system, red-eye reduction, self-timer, DX coded for ISO 25-3,000. Uses one 3V battery (DL123ABMLB). * 57 F70EXMNL \$179 95†

... Reg S159.74

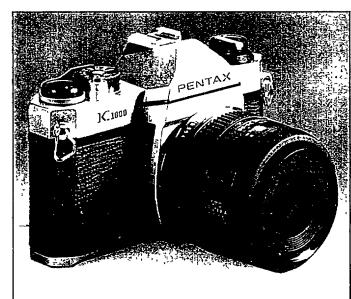


199 97 Sale Only \$10 A Month

Canon



Sure Shot Z85 Camera. 38-85mm power zoom lens 3-point "smart" auto focus system. Close focus to 1 5 Auto flash with red-eye reduction. Auto film transport. Uses 2 DL123ABMLB batts * 🚍 133042PNN \$229 95Reg \$219 82



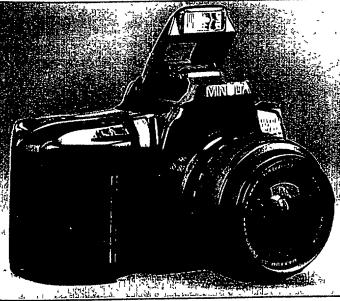
PENTAX 169⁹⁷ Sale

K1000 35mm SLR Camera Body. Shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000second. MS76 battery incl. Sa 04500PTX \$189.95t Reg. \$178.84



35-80mm Zoom Lens. Stal 27174PTX S119 95†

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249⁹⁷ Sale

Only \$13 A Month Maxxum 3XI 35mm Autofocus SLR Camera Body. Compact, computer program, auto film handling Uses 1 KL2CR5EK battery. * 🖓 🚽 M3XIMNL \$299 95t. ... \$269 97

12997

Maxum AF 35-80mm Power Zoom Lens. N J AF3580PZMNL \$149.95†

379⁸² Sale Only \$19 A Month Nikon 50

Nikon

N50 SLR Camera Body. Shutter priority auto exposure, aperture priority, auto/manual exposure Top shutter speed: 1/2000-sec. 6-segment matrix light metering system. LCD display, built-in flash, fill flash, self-timer. Advanced and simple mode programs for general landscape , portrait, closeup, sport silhouette, night scene, and motion pictures Eist 1710HÊH \$429 95† Reg \$399.82



AF Nikkor 35-80mm F/4-5.6 Lens. Ha 1970HEH \$129.95t... Reg. \$118.97 Service X 15

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WITH ACTIVATION

Cellular Flip Phone Model PC550. 100-munute talk time, 20-hr. standby time. LED display, 25-number memory. Weighs only .9-oz. 550ACB \$389.95†Reg. \$49.92



39⁹²_{Sale} PHONE MATE.

Integrated Telephone Answering System Model 3750. Outgoing/incoming messages on microcassette, LED message indicator. Remote functions, 10number memory, last number redial, desk/wall mountable. 3750RPM \$59.95†Reg. \$49.92





Time/day



Integrated Cordless Phone And Answering System Model FF695. Outgoing messages on microchip, incoming messages on microcassette. Time/date stamp, 10-channel, 7-day battery life. DigiClear Plus™ noise reduction system. 9-number memory. H 695WBL \$139.95†Reg. \$128.84

59⁹³_{Sale}

(M) MOTOROLA

Lifestyle Plus Pager Model 7200. 16-message memory, reminder chirp, vibrating alert. Time-of-day stamp, lighted display. Uses 1 AA battery, not included. Made in USA. No mail orders. 7200MBL \$79.95tReg. \$69.93

0 Service ProvidedBy MobileComm

All In One... Clock Radio And **Cordless Phone**

89⁹⁷ Sale **JOUNDE/IGN**®

Cordless Clock Radio Model 7190. AM/FM radio, cassette player. Wake to radio, tape, or buzzer. Cordless phone with 256 security codes, oneway page, receiver volume control, charging base unit. . Reg. \$99.97 7910ŘEĂ S119 95†



59⁹⁴ Sale uniden **Ivory Cordless Phone** Model XC320. UltraClear Compander noise reduction. 10channel switchable, 23number memory. 14day battery life, 2-way pager, intercom, last number redial. 320EWBReg. \$69.94 \$79.95+ ..

1497 Sale A BELLSOUTH **TrimLine Phone Model** 2546A. 13-number memory, last number redial, pulse/tone switchable. Lighted keypad, mute, hearing aid compatible, desk/wall mountable. 2546AWBL Almond 2546FGWBL Green 2546WWBL White





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1127RC \$12.95†

Kensington Punch Bowl Set. 6-qt. pressed glass

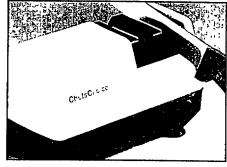
bowl with twelve 7-oz cups and plastic ladle.

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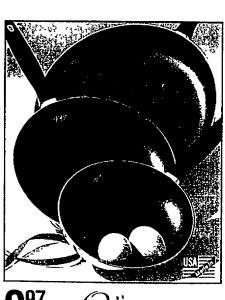


892 Sale tristar

15-Pc. Cutlery Set. Never needs sharpening. Set contains 8" chef's, 8" slicing, 8" bread, 6" vegetable, 6" boning, 5" utility, 3" paring, 8" household shears, and six 41/2" steak knives. Wood block Black handles.



ChefsChoice **97** Sale Demond Hone S Edgecraft 300 Chef's Choice Diamond Hone Sharpener. 300EDG \$59 95t. .. . Reg. \$49.97



997 Sale Ptions™

Triple Pack. 8", 10", and 12" chef-style frypans. Non-stick interiors. Made in USA. 50499WEA

121



On All Purchases Of \$100 Or More Now Through Dec. 24th. Offer Good Only On Service Merchandise Credit Card Or



7-Pc. Cookset. 2-qt , 3-qt , and 4-qt. covered saucepans 9" open skillet. 3500420RE Copper-Clad 3500589RE Aluminum-Clad \$59.95† Reg \$49 97

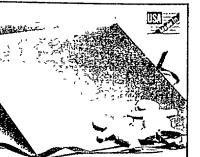




Flip-Top Adjustable Bed Tray. Adjusts to 6 levels 113099GHK \$17.95+

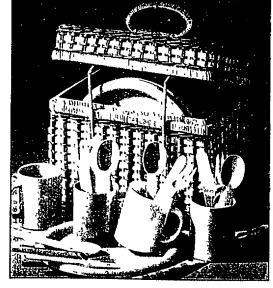
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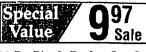
SPECIAL TDD PHONE SERVICE FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED.



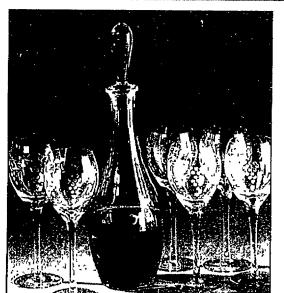


aluminum divided by a pocket of air for even heating and to prevent burning. Made in USA 14x16" 805RMR \$9.95+. Reg 58 92





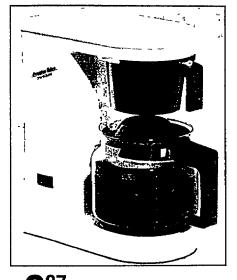






Handcut Wine Set. Includes 45-oz decanter and six 9-oz. wine glasses. 1014NTS \$14.95† 20 Х





997 Sale Hamilton Beach Proctor-Silex Automatic Drip Coffee Maker. Brews 2–12 cups, auto "keep warm" plate, hydro-clean system 6089HB \$16.95†. Reg \$1497







On The Front Cover...

Accel 12-Cup Coffee Maker. Automatic shutoff, programmable timer. 2 brewing speeds for small and large amounts. Pause 'n serve, swing-out brew basket. Made in USA. 10%Wx8Dx11%'H. SI PRX23ANA Black PRX20ANA White S39 95† Reg S34 97Sale \$29.97 Bonus With Purchase Of PRX23ANA Or PRX20ANA: 23K Goldplated Coffee Filter. Fits most 10-12 cup basket style drip coffee makers Replaces paper filters. A \$12.97 Value! **GPF1ANA**

On This Page...



1. 6-Qt. Chefs Pot Cooker/Fryer. Fully immersible, with Dazite™ non-stick coating. Basket, glass lid, Auto Fry™ control. Made in USA. 9Wx9Dx13¼ H. 51

97 🔟 Toastmaster Sale

2. Deluxe Continuous Cleaning Oven Broiler. 1,200 watts. Porcelain enamel surface cleans itself. Includes bake/broil tray. 20%Wx13Dx9%"H. Made in USA. White 🖽 5268TM 569.95t Reg. 564 97



3. Jumbo Family-Size Griddle. 211/x12 SilverStone' non-stick surface Trough channels grease into removable tray Made in USA. 53 07031NP S49 95†



🖾 HITACHI

Home Bakery Plus.

Jam, rice, and Rapid bread cycles Bakes bread in less than 3

hours. 3 loat sizes,

browning control,

measuring cup.

SIJ 201HTA

timer, recipe book, and

9¼Wx14ŽDx13 ½ H.

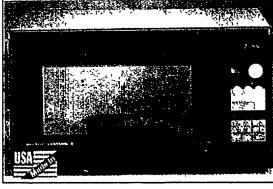
A World Leader in Technology



4. Hot Tray. Porcelain steel surface Pilot light & hot spot Made in USA 25Wx14Dx2⁻H Si . Reg \$39.97 1450BRK \$44.95† .

I Toastmaster Sale

5. **4-Slice "Cool-Steel"** Toaster. Extra-wide slots Pastry settings Made in USA 10Wx9/Dx6/,"H 5:1 772TV 544 95† Reg S39 94





SHARP

1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave. 900 watts, 10 power levels Sensor reheat function: no guesswork, just touch a button. Popcorn key, defrost, minute plus, child

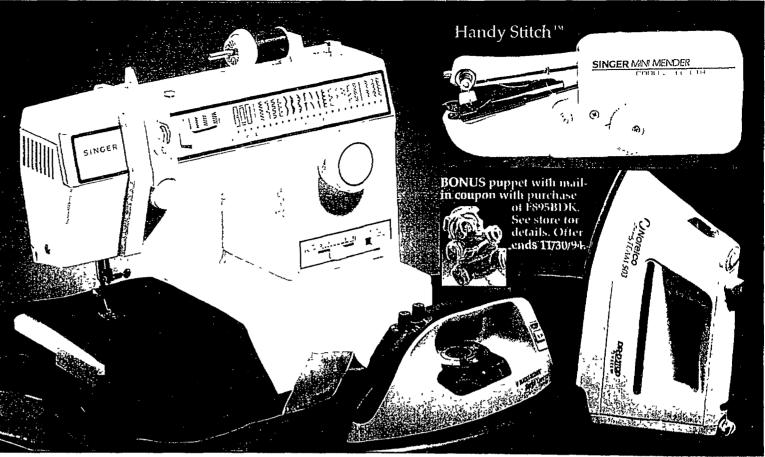
Service 21

JUST CALL 1-800-367-2744.





17997 KitchenAid.

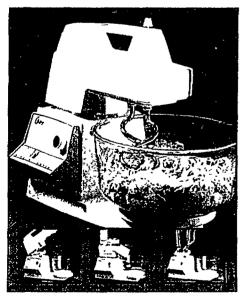


8997 SINGER

32-Stitch Function Sewing Machine. Automatic buttonholer, 2 types of buttonholes, front drop-in bobbin, electronic speed control, free arm. Honzontal thread delivery system, reverse stitch with the touch of a button 10Wx18//Dx15 "H 5932MWC \$239 95t . Reg \$219 97

4494 Saie

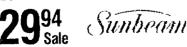
1797 Sale



139⁹⁷ Oster

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997 Hamilton Beach.



3697 RIVAL.

Electric Fold-Away* Food Slicer. Thickness knob adjusts. 16Wx4¼Dx9¼"H. Made in USA. ki 1044WRM \$44.95†......Reg. \$39.97



9997 Screative Pasta And Dough Maker. 6 discs, including lasagna and spaghetti. Includes instructions and recipes. 11/Wx8Dx11°H. E32 1000CTK \$129.95†Reg. \$119.92

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REMINGTON[®] Sale Micro Screen[™] Rechargeable

Shaver. Features 2 thin micro screens with 120 cutting edges. Recharging indicator light. Worldwide rechargeable. Includes travel case. 🖽

Remington' Replacement Screen And Cutter. Fits all Remington Micro Screen[™] shavers SP42RX \$17.95† . ..Your Cost \$15.97

BRAUN® **44**⁸⁶_{Sale}

Men's Rechargeable Shaver. Microthin, Cord/cordless Built-in charger, recharges in 1 hour. Worldwide voltage. 🖽 2500BUA

Braun* Replacement Foil And Cutter. Fits 2000BUA and 2500BUA 5422759BUA

S24 95† Your Cost \$19.97

49⁹⁷ Sale ()Norelcó

Rechargeable Shaver. Improved Lift & Cut[™] shaving system and pop-out trimmer. Cord/cordless. 8-hour full charge, built-in charger. Auto-matic worldwide voltage. Charge indicator light. Travel pouch. SE

835NN \$69.95† Lift & Cut" Replacement Heads. 3pack Fits all Norelco Lift & Cut™ and Rototract shavers 1915XRNN Your Cost S24.97 S27 95t.



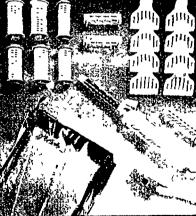
()ster 96 Sale

15-Pc. Haircut Kit With Video. Adjustable clipper with magnetic motor. Includes 6 guide combs, shears, styling comb, barber comb, blade guard, blade oil, cleaning brush, cape and video. Made in USA. 19 66284TRN \$34.95† Reg. \$29.96





Hard Bonnet Dryer. 1,200 watts. Air flow/heat adjustor with variable setting May also be used for natural or synthetic wigs. Made in USA. 31031HDA



D Sale

20-Pc. Hair Styling System. Includes one Jet-Aire wand, 6 rollers in 3 sizes, 2 spiral rollers, 8 spring clips, curling iron, brush attachments, and storage bag. En 125ADV \$34 95t Reg. \$29.97



Built-in charger, charging light. Popup trimmer, worldwide voltage, ergonomically designed. Travel pouch 🕾 3000NN

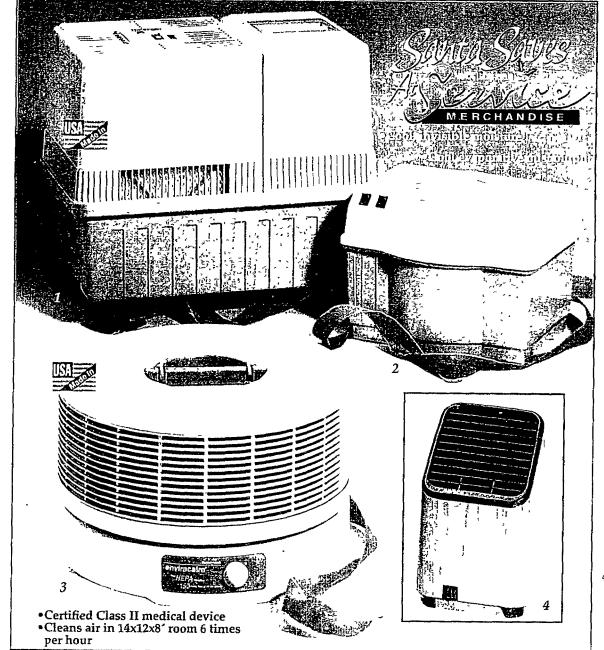
\$54.95t. .Reg \$49.97

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\$10 OFF With Trade-In On These Shavers



Service 23



5997 Duracraft Corp.

2497 HOLMES RIR



3. HEPA Portable Air Cleaner. 150 cfm, HEPA filtration. 99.97% efficient at 3 micron particles. Captures dust, smoke, bacteria, animal dander, pollens, mold spores, and dust mite allergens. Made in USA SS 11520ENV S169 95† Reg S139.84

997 Sale

(JNoreico

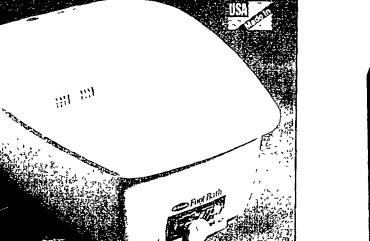




59⁹⁶_{Sale}

INTERPLAK

Compact Interplak. Bristles rotate 4200 times per minute reversing direction 46 times per second. 2 speeds Includes 2 brush heads, charge indicator light, and covered brush storage. [3,] NT6DNLR S79 951



16⁹⁷_{Sale}

Foot Bath Plus

Foot Bath Massager. Heat only, massage only, or massage with heat Deep tub Use hot or cold, wet or dry Made in USA : # 50HDA \$24 95† Reg. S19.97





Bold Step Digital Scale. 1/ LED readout 300-lb capacity. Cushioned mat, extra-large platform Uses one 9V battery. 5-year warranty * 91341MJJ \$59.951.... ... Reg \$49.97

4494 OMRON Digital Blood Pressure Monitor. Automatic inflation/deflation. Laige LCD display. Alternately offers blood pressure and pulse readouts Automatic shutoff Uses 4 AA batteries, not included Est 713RMN \$69.95t....\$49.94



59⁹² Sale

LUMISCOPE

Complete Body Massager. Complete body massage: full back to foot massage Handheld or stationary. Adjustable power levels. Made in USA Etai 4010NME \$79.95t...\$69.94

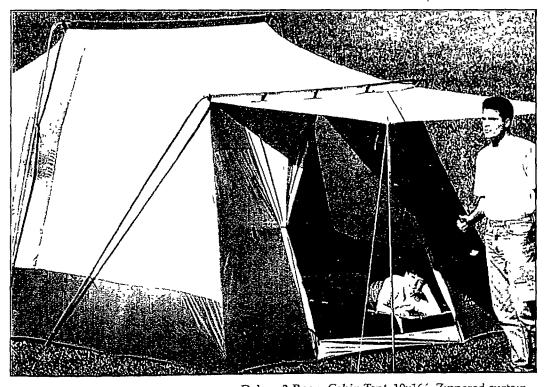
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On The Front Cover...

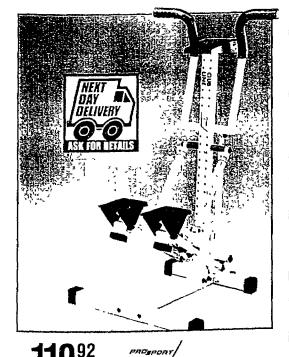
Weslo Cadence 825 Treadmill. 1/4 HP DC motor, 0-6 mph speed range, 13x45[°] walking belt. Low profile styling offers an extended running surface. 3-position manual incline. 4 window electronics displays: time, speed, distance, and calories burned. Made in USA. No mail orders. 🗺

8254WTT \$349 95† Reg. S299.96 Sale \$248.88





Deluxe 2-Room Cabin Tent. 10x16⁻. Zippered curtain makes two 8x10[°] rooms 5 large zippered windows. Shock-corded poles toi easy set-up Center height. 82[°]. Wall height 69° front, 60° rear. Sleeps 8 adults 105HK \$249 95†

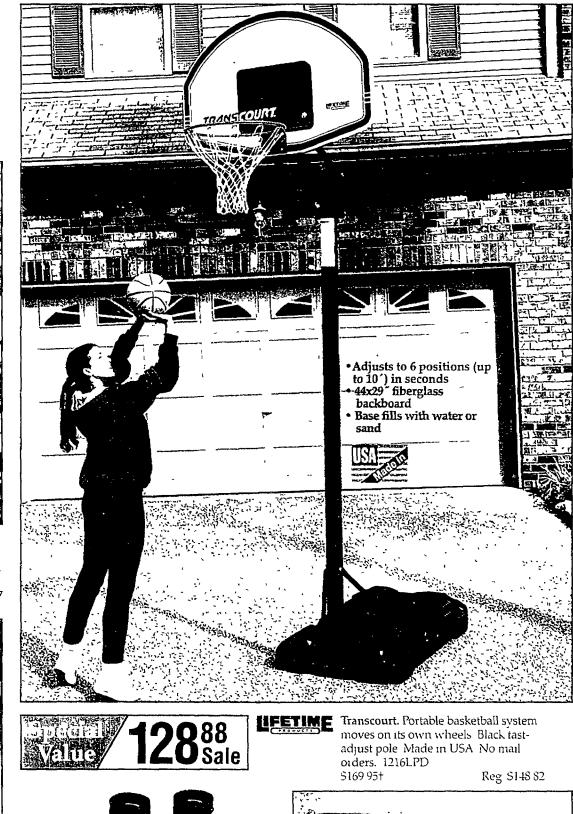


11992 Sale Dual-Action Stepper. Dual adjustable, independent action shocks Self-leveling foot pedals. Dual-action handlebars, converts to stationary position. Console with built-in radio rack, bottle holder, and towel rack Electronics display time, distance, count and calories. No mail orders

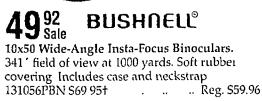




3-Lb.-Fill Sleeping Bag. 33Wx75 L 3 lbs polyblend fill with nylon outer and nylon tricot liner Temperature rating: 50°+. Assorted colors. Made in USA No mail orders. 66925UWK \$24.95t Reg \$1984

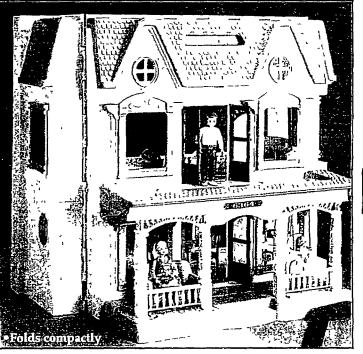








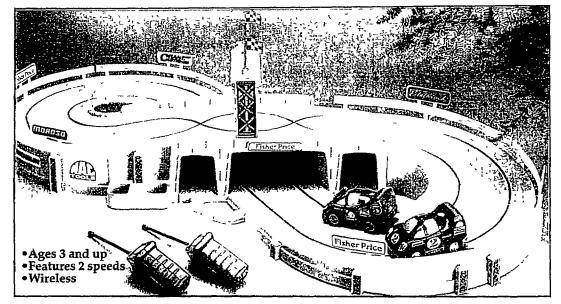
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Fisher-Price

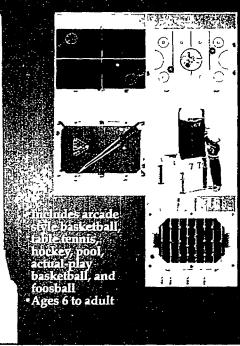
Dream Doll House. 12-pc. accessory set and family of 3 included Ages 3 and up. 4600FP \$79.95†



Fisher-Price

Special 5888 Value Radio-Control Raceway. Uses 8 AA and two 9V batteries. Includes 2 cars and controllers. * 2800FP \$79.95†









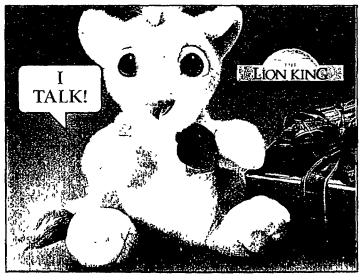






Dreamland Babies Assortment. Each sold separately. No mail orders. 12295MT White \$32.95† 12304MT Black \$32.95†

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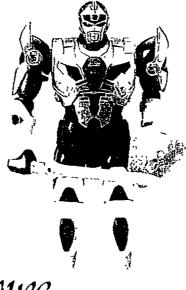


26 Service

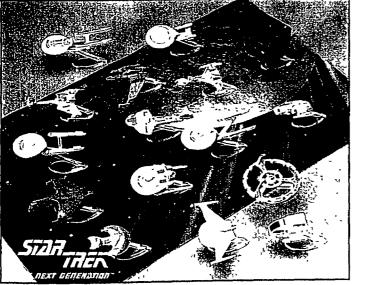




9" Deluxe Action Servo[™]. 8 different sounds, light-up face. Ages 4 and up. 3 AAA batteries not included. 1794FCY \$12.95†Reg. \$9.93



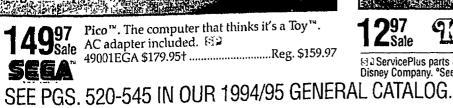




Armstrong's arch enemy. 1350CPY \$24.95† ...\$17 97

galoob JSale Star Trek* Micro Machine Collector Set. 65831LEW \$29.95t Reg. \$24.94





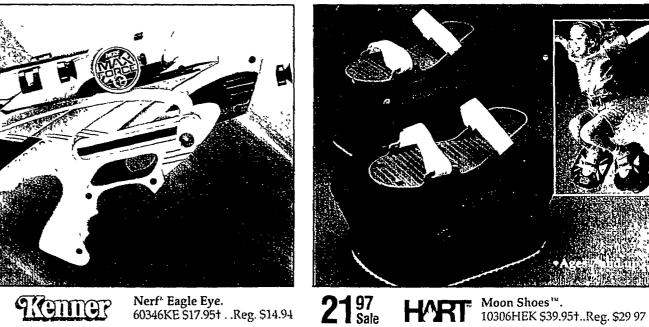


Your Choice **34**⁹⁷ **REMCO**

Steel Tec' Star Trek' Building Set. 7094TAX \$49.95† Reg \$44.94..Sale \$34.97

1297 Sale

Steel Tec' Harley-Davidson' Motorcycles. 7091TAX



797 Sale

1997 Sale Deluxe Talkboy. Uses 4 AA TIGER batteries.* 83506TEA \$34.95t \$29.97 Your OIC

> Jumbo DLX X-Men Assortment. Each sold separately. No mail orders 4970TBZ \$12 95t .. Reg \$9.97

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Your Choice

MURRAY **J** Sale 16" Bicycle. Includes training wheels Assembly required. Made in USA 46962THM Boy's Comp 1" 46961THM Girl's Fancy Free

\$64.95†.... Reg. \$49.93

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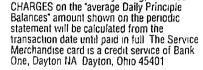
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in Wonderland Mall

Livonia, MI

(Okemos)

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4000MB \$14.95† Your Cost \$9.97 the one of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second seco

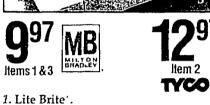
Items 1 & 3

Ages 4 and up

Drawing Toy.

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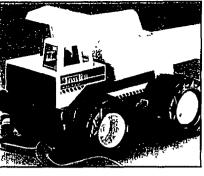


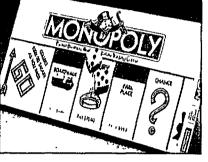


4780MB \$16.95† Reg \$12 97 .Sale \$9.97 2. Tyco' Magna Doodle' Magnetic

4801TYC \$14.95t Your Cost \$12.97

3. The Game Of Life . Ages 9 to adult.

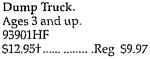




455 AM



892 Sale







Monopoly'. Ages 8 and up. 9PB \$11.95t Reg. \$9.97



Easy Bake/Snack Center. 65510KE \$24.95†.....Reg. \$19.97

E3. ServicePlus parts & labor coverage or replacement available. See stores or call 1-800-435-5826 for details. "See below for Low Price Guarantee details. Assembly on bicycles available at minimum additional charge. (Available only on 12" to 26" bicycles.) See below for pricing policy, list-reference prices (\uparrow,\downarrow), mfr.'s warranty info

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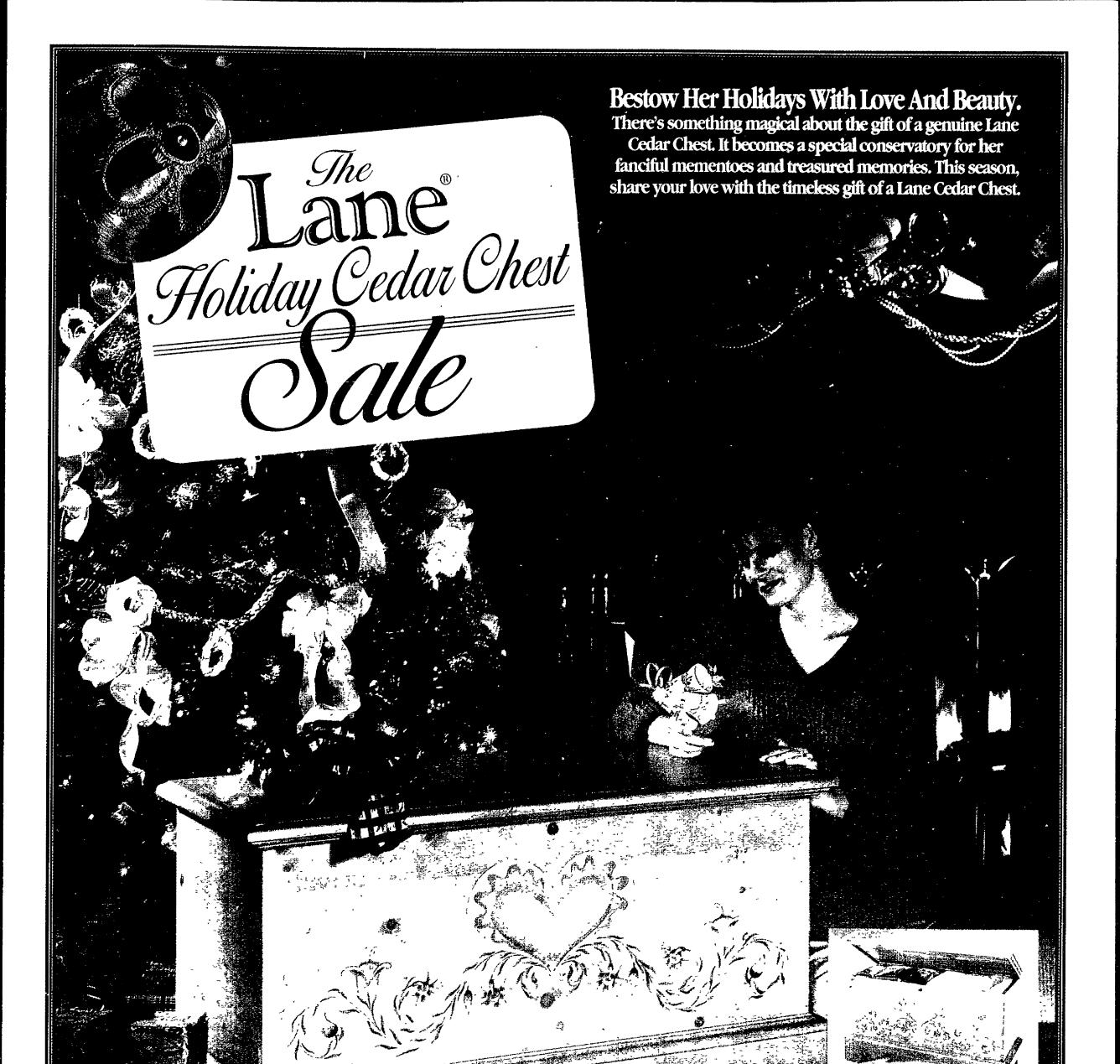
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Lane Cedar Cheste

Handsome pine exterior embellished with a delicately painted heart and trailing wildflowers. The Bountieur is a national design contest winner, 45 Reg 655 Man Antional design contest winner, 45 Reg 655

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The Enduring Gift Of Love: A Genuine Lane® Cedar Chest.

Hearts Of Paradise

Lane makes versatile, vertical cedar storage! Four easy access shelves with a **delicate** design of hearts and wildflowers on a pine exterior. Height 56". Reg. 835 **SALE \$549**

Lane Cedar Chests

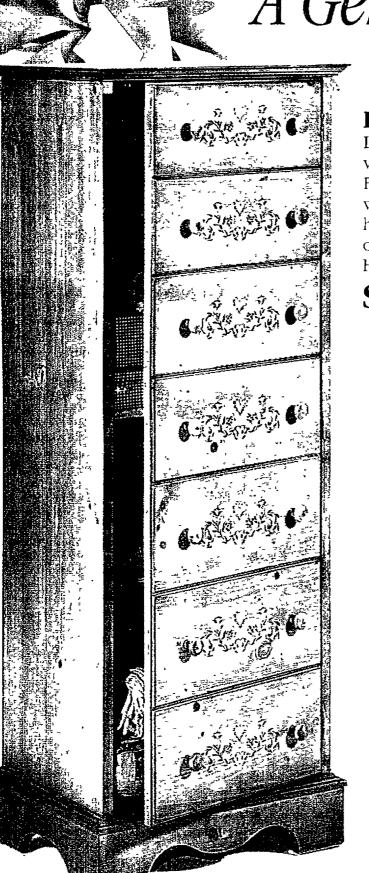
Token Of Love

Traditional in styling in a classic oak finish accented with pierced brass hardware designed to fit almost any decor. Top is Scotchguarded cotton. 44" Reg. \$455

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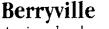
Chadwick

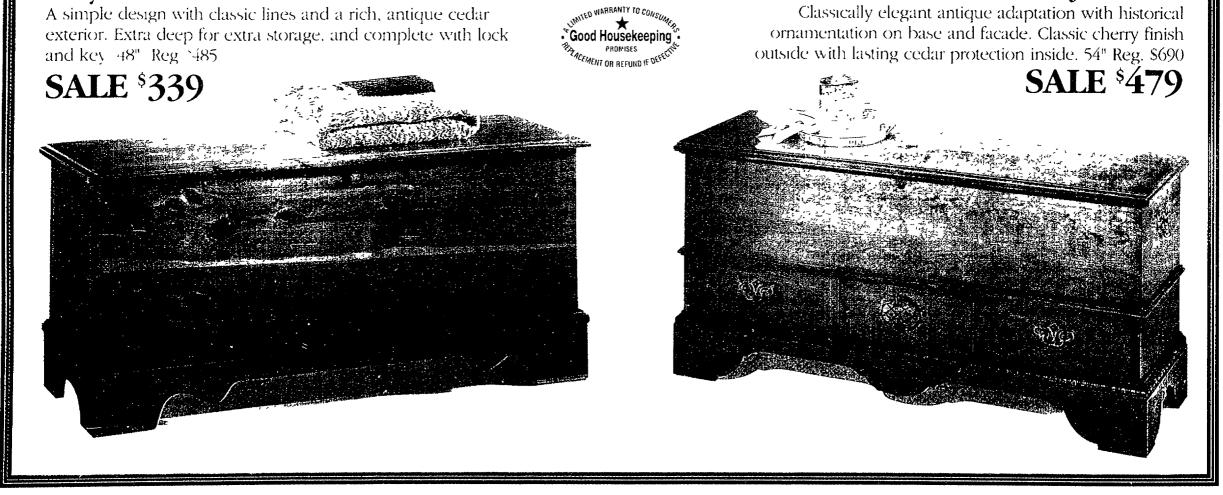
Timelessly elegant colonial styling in a classic cherry finish. Chest is deeper than most to provide more cubic footage of natural cedar storage space. 45" Reg. \$510 **SALE \$349**



James River

Classically elegant antique adaptation with historical











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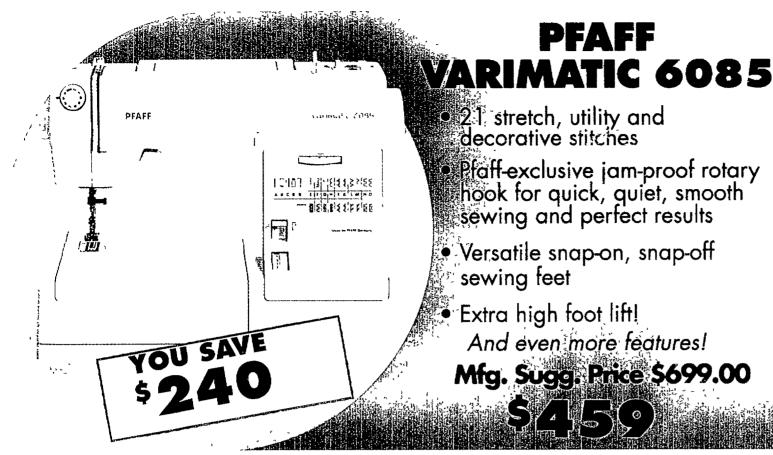
You get six essential utility stitches, automatic buttonholing, reverse stitching, adjustable stitch length setting, variable speed control, snap-on presser feet and much more!

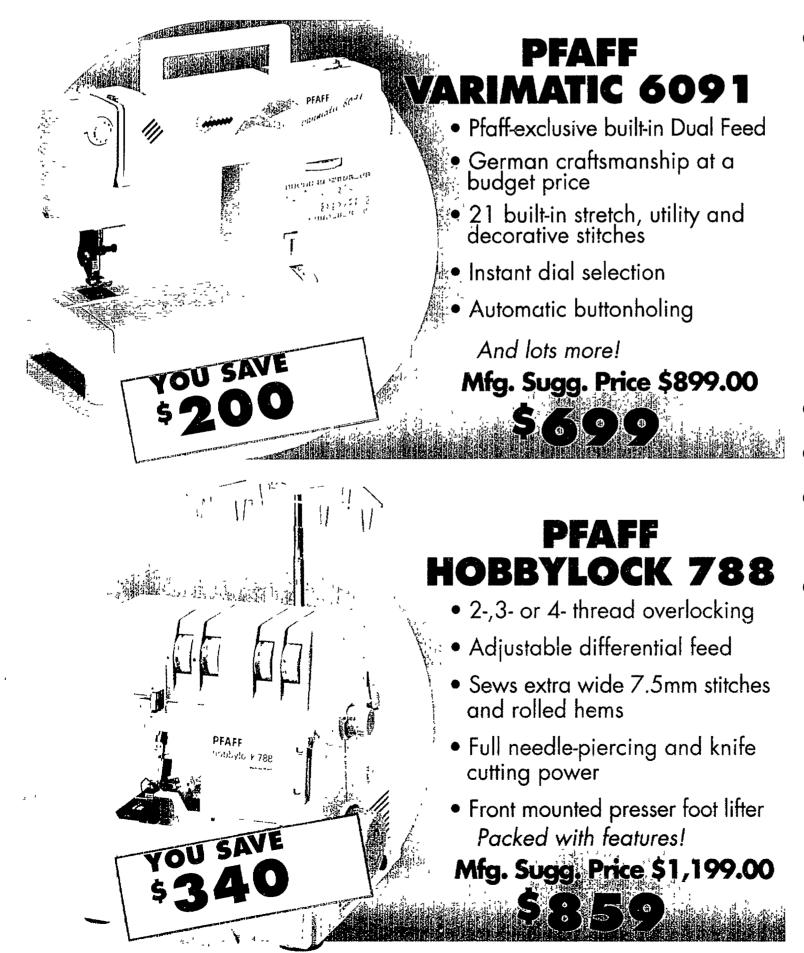
Mfg. Sugg. Price \$329.00* Sale \$ 1 9 9

Enjoy the convenience of 3- or 4- thread overlocking, plus extra wide stitches up to a full 7.5mm wide! The 774 sews a rolled hem without changing plates, offers easy color-coded threading paths and much more.

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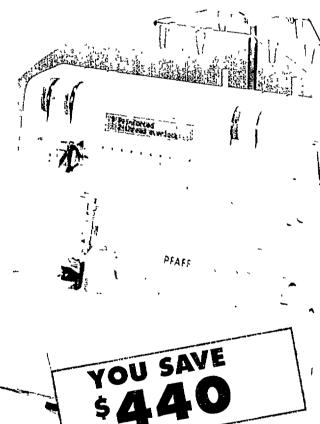


Pfaff's newest computerized serger? PFAFF HOBBYLOCK 4860

- 2-, 3- or 4-thread serging
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Loaded with extras!

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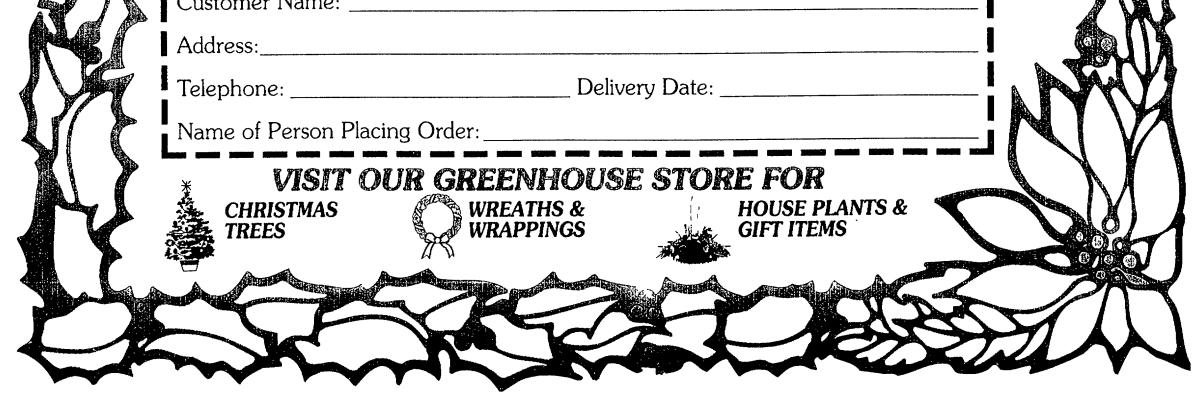
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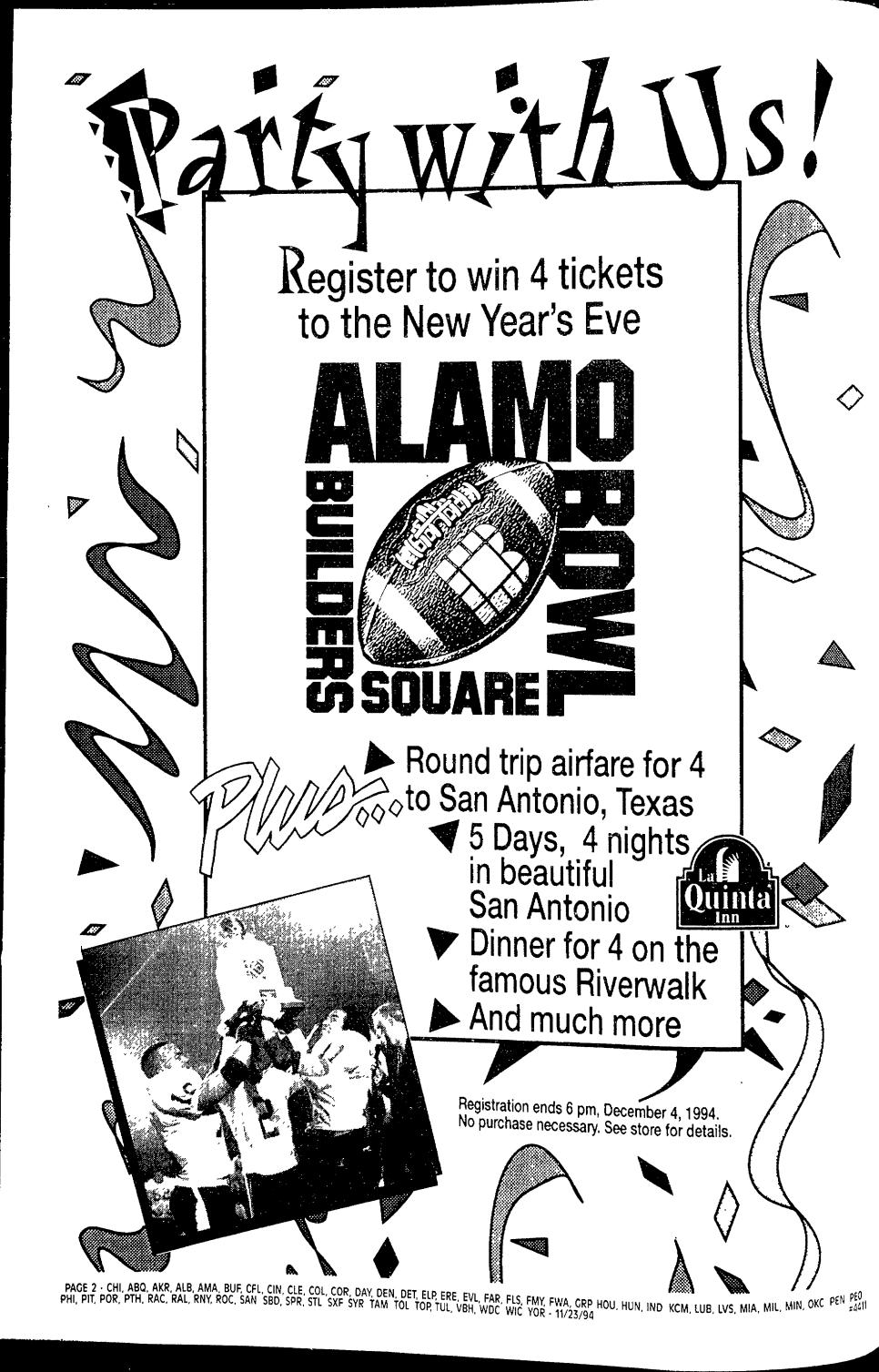
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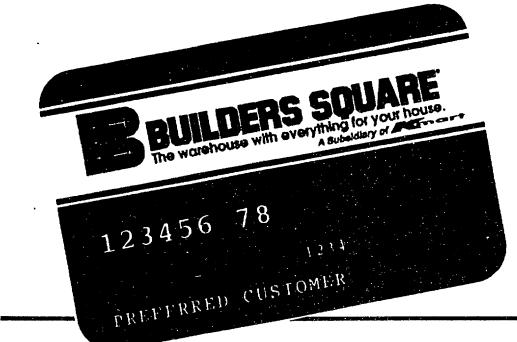
Gou	there they g				Novi Rd.	12 Mile 12 Oaks Mall I-696
POI	VSETTIAS	Red	White	Pink	Marble	
	A - Small 4" Pot Multi-Blooms PRICE:	1-9 \$3.50	10-49 \$3.00	50-99 \$2.75	100+ \$2.50	T
	B - Medium 6" Pot 5 Blooms & Up PRICE:	1-9 \$8.50	10-49 \$7.75	50-99 \$7.00	100+ \$6.25	
Poinsettia	C - Large 7 1/2" Pot 8 Blooms & Up PRICE:	1-9 \$15.00	10-49 \$13.50	50-99 \$12.00	100+ \$10.50	Red Poinsettia
	D - Extra Large Pot 3 Stem PRICE:	<u>1-9</u> \$25.00		50-99 \$20.00	100+ \$17.50	h
	Discount pricing is base cannot be mixed with o				ept 4" size	
Poinsettia	Tree and Hangi	ng Basl	kets are	also av	ailable	Marble Poinsettia
	NCLUDE DECORATIV A. \$1.00 B. D.00 MINIMUM OI	\$1.50	C. \$2.0	0 D.\$	2.50	
•						
• FREE	delivery days will be ev and continuing through	very Tueso	lay and T	hursday st	arting the	week of
mana fia a sa	• For Ordering – H					







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PACE 5 - ALB, AUS, CFL, DET, FMY, HOU, HUN, KCM, LVS, MIA, OKC, PEN, PHI, SAN, SPR, TAM, WDC - 11/23/94





PAGE 7 - CHI, ABQ, AKR, ALB, AMA, AUS, BUF, CFL, CIN, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DEN, DET, ELP, ERE, EVL, FLS, FMY, FWA, GRP, HOU, IND, KCM, LAR, LUB, LVS, MCA, MIL, MIN, OKC, PEN, PEO, PHI, PIT, POR PTH, RAC, RAL, RNY, ROC, SAN, SBD, SPR, STL, SXF, SYR, TAM, TOL, TOP, TUL, VBH, WDC, WIC, YOR - 11/23/94







All Christmas items available while quantities last. Limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no rainchecks. PACE 10 - ALB, AUS, CFL DET FMY, HOU, HUN, KCM LVS, MIA, OKC PEN, PHI, SAN, SPR, TAM, WDC - 11/23/94











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RYOBI. 10" PRECISION WOODCUTTING SYSTEM AND OPTIONAL ACCESSORIES



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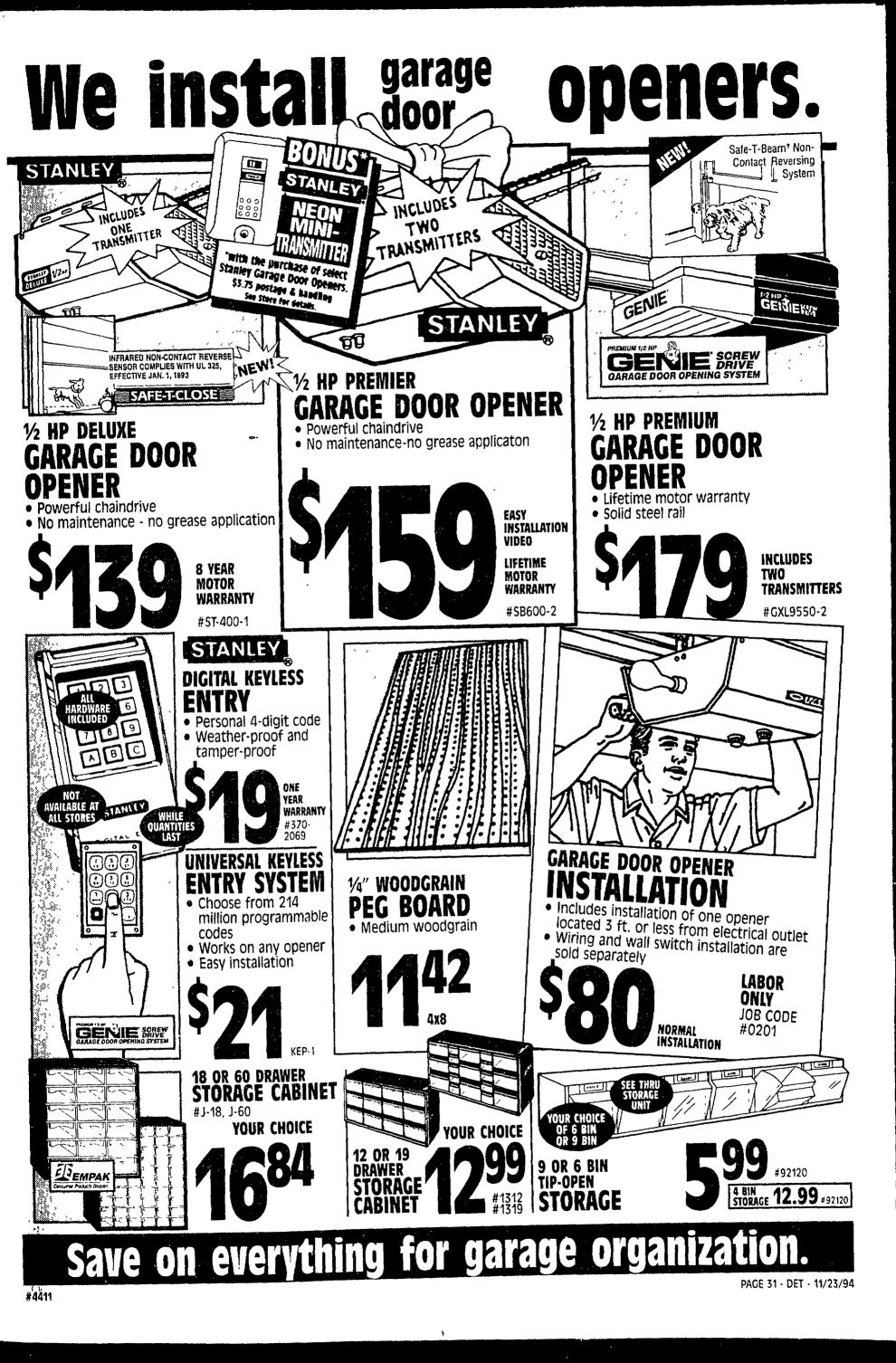


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Everything for painting



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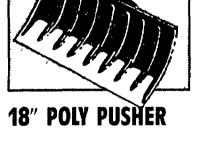
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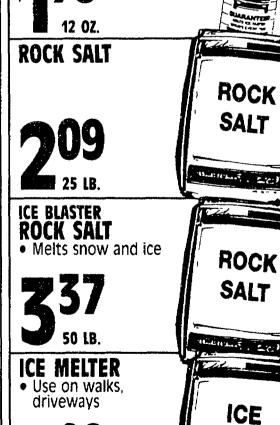
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