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Shops sport holiday look

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Anyone who takes a walk through, downtown Northville knows that the festive decorations that line the streets don't stop at merchants' doorsteps.

Downtown business owners have gone all out in dressing up their storefronts for the holiday season and to honor the standouts, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce has named the winners of the window decorating contest.

The contest, in its 18th year, recognizes store owners who exercised their creative talents to add to Northville's festive holiday spirit. All winners will received plaques

This year's winners are President's Award Genitti's Marketplace (all that glitters and

twinkles is in this window) Most enchanting: Orin's Jewelers (in keeping with the large department store style of decorat-

ing in each window with a theme). Most creative: First Impressions (note the hand-painted back-

drop and overall use of space).

Most elegant: Edwards Gourmet and Carry-out Cuisine (deep jewel tones, most transforming in changing the interior feel of the space with the decorations).

lionorable Mention: Stampeddler Plus; Gitfiddler (colorful pictorial); Northville Diamond Jewelers (beautiful homemade angels), Morrison's Antiques (nostalgie wagon theme); Preferences (awe inspiring) and Crawfords' Restau-



Clare Genitti applies some finishing touches to the store's award-winning window display.

District scores compare favorably

By YVONNE BEEBE

Northville Public School students get gold stars when their MEAP test scores are set alongside those of other area school dis-

The importance of cross-district comparisons, however, must be kept in perspective, school officials

In a survey of select Oakland and Wayne county districts, Northville students topped the list in three of the nine categories

included in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP)

More Northville 10th graders (67.3 percent) passed the math objectives on the MEAPs and more

fifth (95.8 percent) and eighth. Superintendent Leonard Rezmiersscience objectives than students in such districts as Birmingham Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Grosse Pointe, Livonia Novi, Ply mouth-Canton, Southfield, Trov and West Bloomfield

Nine of the districts included in the sample have higher per-pupil

spending rates than Northville While students, parents and staff have reason to be pleased that they are faring well with respect to other school districts

O percent) passed the ki said the scores are not meant to a teenager at the high school level serve as a comparative measure.

"It's not something we revel in, but obviously it's human nature and that's what is happening Rezmierski said

"We should celebrate and be very proud of what our students have achieved. But this is a snap shot in time. It's one of many

The test's original intent was to provide school districts with a fool

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Consolidation talks stall out

No merger likely for area public safety

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

After more than two years of talks, officials from five area communities say any chance of consolidating public safety services is

Formed in 1992, the Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee includes representatives from Northville City and Township, Plymouth City and Township and Canton Township.

They've explored the idea of combining police services, beginning with a look at merging dispatching, record-keeping and lockup functions.

Last week, everyone called it quits, saying no deal would bring a net gain for any of the communities involved

The announcement caps a long process. When negotiations started, officials said they wanted to see if the affiliation would save money and improve services. A

November 1993 study conducted by consultants from Saginaw Valley State University said it might.

The hope was to pool resources to pay for things that everyone would have to fund individually anyway - dispatching equipment and personnel, computers and files and detention facilities.

While it might cost more up front, supporters said, it could be a cost-saver in the long run. Besides that, the new arrangement might mean improved service to citizens, backers claimed.

Talks continued, but to no avail. "Further research regarding the cost of equipment required to provide radio communication over a 72-square-mile area as well as the computer system needed to process data for a community of 120,000 people outweighed the potential savings," committee members said in a press release

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School evaluation targets middle years

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

It's not easy being pre-teen. Strolling down the halls of Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools provides evidence of that. Just watching as the students fill the halls with incessant chatter while scrambling to class is

The transitional stage of the sixth to eighth graders is obvious They no longer possess the diminutive stature and childish demeanor of their elementary years yet they haven't reached the mental or physical development of

These kids are experiencing cataclysmic changes in their lives. said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services for the Northville Public Schools, "Mentally, socially, emo

tionally and physically In an effort to improve the district's middle school program and make sure educators are creating an environment that promotes

"These kids are experiencing cataclysinic changes in their lives."

> Dolly McMaster Assistant Superintendent

growth at this critical period in students' lives, teachers, building administrators, parents and students will be participating in an evaluation

Data from the evaluation will be used to identify areas for improvement and set goals, McMaster

"We have an excellent middle school program," she said "But there is always room for improve

The school district has hired Robert Felner from the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign to analyze the results of the evalua-

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Churches plan services

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

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for tots by the

Thousands of children will have a brighter Christmas this year thanks to Novi-Northville folks' generosity and the hard work of a local coalition

were for you? don't know how that feels. Their families can't afford shiny new

time That's where the Novi-Northville Coalition Toys For Tots steps in The coalition is the local com-

States Marine Corps Reserve (USMCR) Toys for Tots program. For almost half a century, the program has aimed at making sure that every boy and girl has a present for Christmas

The Novi-Northville group is a

Toys truckload

Think back to when you were a

kid on Christmas morning Remember the way it felt to see those presents under the tree that Unfortunately, many children

toys for them, even at Christmas

mittee of the now-famous United

non-profit organization, part of Toys For Tots of Southeast Michi



Thousands of toys for the Marine Corps program were stored at the American Legion hall.

gan Locally, it has the help and support of Northville VFW Post 4012, Northville American Legion Post 147 and Novi American Legion Post 19 Rebecca Yarbrough of Post 147 and Ed Sytsma of Post 19 are its co-

chairs

A lot of hard work over the last

couple of months has really paid \$5,200 in each to buy more toys oft. The coalition has received about 4,500 toys donated from area residents.

"It's been a phenomenal turnout," Yarbrough said "We've done just as good as last year, if not better."

Local businesses have given

on top of that. Area business owners joined the coalition's "100 Club." For a \$100 donation to Toys For Tots, they get a baseball cap and the satisfaction of helping

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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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

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 348-1761.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

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

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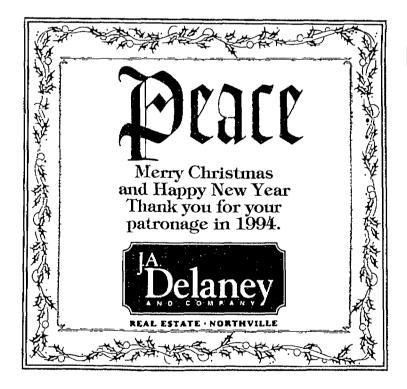
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WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before the scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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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.

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Career learning

Cooke Middle School students heard from a number of intriguing professionals during Health Career day. X-ray technician Jamie Platt and veterinarian Dr. Carol Geake were among those describing what they do for a living.

Area Rotary Club honors winners of citizen awards

The contributions and accomplishments of community members can often be overlooked. In an effort to recognize extraordinary strides by Northville community residents, the Northville Rotary Club has initiated the Outstanding Citzen Award Program.

The new program, which will honor one school and city or township employee and one community volunteer and one student, will be done four times a year.

Nominations for the award can be made by any other citizen. Nomination forms are available at the Northville Public Schools superintendent's office, the city of Northville City manager's office, the Northville Township supervisor's office and the Chamber of Commerce office.

The club's first winners were honored at a luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church in early December. They are:

School employee: Jeff Lightfoot is a dedicated educator with community involvement as a resident for 20 years. He has been a Boy Scout den leader for three years. He has been an elder and deacon at the First Presbytenan Church. For the past two years, he has worked with the youth club and homeless program at the Methodist Church. He has also taught drivers education since 1977 and supervised the gates at athletic events for the past 20

years. His positive involvement with students has resulted in former students asking that their children be placed in his class.

City/township employee: Jim Allen is part-time fire chief for the city of Northville and keeper of the records for Rural Hill Cemetery. For more than 30 years, he has consistently performed his duties with enthusiasm and dedication above and beyond the call of duty. Many community oriented functions of the fire department, like popcorn distribution at the Victorian Festival and on Halloween operation of the Fire Safety House, are done on a volunteer basis by

Community Volunteer: Anna Sarkisian has devoted numerous hours to Northville Public School and Northville Victorian Festival. She has worked tirelessly to ensure the success of the library millage campaign.

Student: Darrell Adkins is a 6th grade student at Cooke Middle School As a student, Darrell received the Northville Academic Achievement Award. As an athlete, he was a member of the Novi/Northville Colts football team and received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. He was also elected by his peers as Student Council President and is a safety patrol captain.





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Police News

Drunk driving suspect plows through town

A 38-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for drunken driving after he barreled through the intersection of Seven Mile and South Main streets, struck a traffic sign and then a parked van at Conelly Van Conversions

Witnesses said the man was driving westbound on Seven Mile when he left the road and hit the

A Northville city police officer arrived at the scene where the man was still sitting behind the steering wheel. The man indicated to the officer that he was not

The man exited the vehicle by sliding across to the passenger side because the driver-side door was smashed in, and emerged unsteady on his feet.

The driver failed a number of field sobriety tests. He registered a .19 percent blood-alcohol content at the scene of the accident. In Michigan, .10 is considered legally

The man was arrested and was released after posting \$100 bond and upon sobering up.

A preliminary exam is scheduled for Dec. 22 at 35th District Court in Plymouth

OUIL: A 21-year-old Novi man was arrested for drunken driving last Friday after a Northville city police officer observed him drive past a stop sign and swerving on Eight Mile Road.

The officer pulled the man over and asked him to step from the ship police say she confessed the

the car, he staggered into the road. His eyes were bloodshot and his speech slurred.

At the station, the man's bloodalcohol level was .22 percent. In Michigan, .10 is considered legally drunk

The man was released after posting a \$100 cash bond and upon sobering up.

A preliminary exam is scheduled for Dec 21 at 35th District Court in Plymouth

AGITATOR EJECTED: Meijer employees called township police last Wednesday, asking them to force a man making trouble to leave the store

The man was acting very belligerently, employees said. The responding officer advised him to leave. He did so without incident, and was told the next time he came to the store he would be charged with trespassing.

EMBEZZLEMENT: A Detroit woman who was a cashier at Meiier is accused of bilking the company out of more than \$1,100.

Store officials called township police last week, asking them to arrest the 39-year-old woman. They allege she took refund slips from the Northville store, then cashed them in at other area Meijer stores over a two-week period. All in all, the woman cashed slips worth \$1,114, store officials said.

The woman was fired and town-

car. When the man stepped out of crime to them. She faces a hearing soon in 35th District Court.

> EMBEZZLEMENT II: Township police also arrested a 20-year-old Detroit woman at Meijer on Friday for embezzlement.

Meijer officials said the woman, a cashier at the store, cashed a fraudulent sales refund for \$48.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE: A Livonia woman reported to Northville city police that more than \$2,000 in stereo equipment had been stolen from her Ford Probe after she had taken the car to McDonald Ford to be fixed.

The woman told police she did not notice the equipment was stolen until the day after she had taken the car home. When she came to pick up the car, an employee had brought it to her and held open the door, she reported to police. The woman drove the car home and parked it in her garage.

The next morning the woman noticed that the car's driver-side lock had been pried.

She reported that \$650 in speakers, a \$200 custom-made speaker box, two \$700 amplifiers and a \$200 control crossover were missing from the car.

Police have no suspects or witnesses as this time.

WEED WHACKER THIEVES: A Bloomcrest Road man told township police last Monday that someone stole \$1,220 worth of his property from a storage shed behind

The theft occurred sometime between Dec. 4-8, the man said. Unknown persons entered the unlocked shed and made off with a radio, a weed whacker and a Toro.

BRIEFCASE BANDIT: Township police arrested a Southfield woman for shoplifting at Meijer last Tuesday.

The woman, 25, concealed a briefcase in a shopping cart underneath goods she had legally purchased, store detectives said. She also hid a memo pad holder under her purse, they added, then left the store without trying to pay for either one. The items are valued at \$50.

The woman claimed she had forgotten the items were there. Township police doubt her story, citing prior contacts on shoplifting inci-

She faces a hearing on Jan. 3 in 35th District Court.

LARCENY FROM AN AUTO: A Northville woman reported to Northville City Police that her car phone was stolen from her Ford Taurus while she was shopping at the Shopping Center Market.

The woman had left her vehicle unlocked. Police have no suspects

"IMMATURE" SHOPLIFTER: A 15-year-old Northville resident stands accused of larceny after an incident at Meijer last Wednesday.

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35mm film, several compact discs, some razors and a shirt, then left the store without trying to pay for them. Police processed the teenager, then released him to a family member pending court action.

One of the CDs was that of a musical group called "Immature."

STEREO STOLEN: A Northville Place Drive resident on Friday told township police someone damaged his car and stole its stereo.

During the night, the 45-yearold man said, unknown persons smashed the window of his 1994 Jeep Cherokee, causing \$150 in damages.

They then took his \$800 car stereo, the man added.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call Northville Township police at 349-9400 or city police at 349-1234.

Red kettle campaign nears goal

The Salvation Army's volun-: teer bellringers will end 30 days of collecting contributions in their kettles this Saturday, and they are nearing their goal.

Meanwhile, more volunteers: have been busy preparing 300 Christmas baskets for needy families in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area. Bill Stern, case worker for the Army, says the baskets will contain Christmas dinner, gifts for each family member and gift certificates.

The contributions are part of the "Adopt-a-Family" program conducted each Christmas.

Last week volunteers worked at preparing gift baskets at the Army Temple in Plymouth. Ross Meyers directs the task of preparing the baskets, which are picked up by the families.

Through last Saturday, cash contributions totaled \$160,000. The goal is \$200,000.





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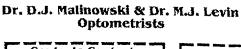
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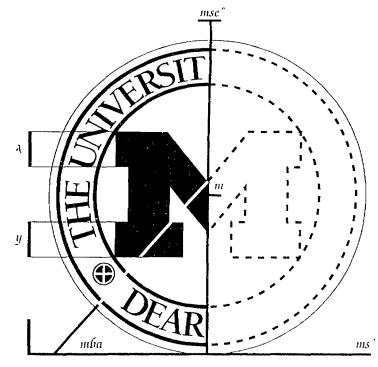
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Center Street undergoes series of rapid changes

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

If Main Street isn't evidence enough of Northville's transient nature, just peek around the cor-

In the past couple of months, Center Street, not unlike its Main Street counterpart, has undergone subtle-to-dramatic changes. Taking a walk downtown from one week to the next can reveal quite a few surprises, such as the quick closing of Crawfords' Bakery Connection that left regular customers dumfounded earlier this month.

Center Street has experienced its own metamorphosis, with one of the most attractive and noticeable changes in the newly renovated building that now houses Traditions on the east side of the

Myrtle and Ernie Zack, who bought the building last March, wanted to find a way to contribute to the charm and warmth of Northville. They snatched-up the chance when the structure, which formerly housed the Les Bowden Insurance Co., went up for sale earlier this year.

"We wanted to invest in the community because we love our little quaint town," said Myrtle Zack, who has lived in Northville Township with her husband Ernie for the past nine years.

The Zacks embarked on the project last June and the end result. completed about five months later, was essentially a new building, Myrtle said. The couple refurbished the inside and outside of the structure, including the basement, plumbing, heating, walls, and ceiling.

They also refinished the onginal hard-wood floors, in addition to renovating the outside of the building.

The result, with its teal and yellow pastel exterior, white pillars and French-style doors, has elicited a host of compliments from residents and passers by, Myrtle said.

"It was important to me to make

it extra special," she said. "We gave the building an upscale look while keeping in line with Northville's architecture."

Choosing a tenant to occupy the building was a decision the couple agonized over for a while, she added. Myrtle and Ernie settled on Traditions, a decorative accessory and gift shop that was previously located across the street. The merchants moved into the building in early November.

Traditions' move across the street is just one in a long line of downtown business relocations as

merchants seek expansion space. The sequence of downtown moves reads almost like a retail

Victoria's Place, formerly at 142 Center, moved last summer to Main Street, where the Kitchen Witch used to be in Genitti's Marketplace. The Kitchen Witch moved down to the end of the street into the building that formerly housed Northville Pharmacy, a larger location. Northville Pharmacy went out of business last year.

Once Traditions moved into its present home, the Victorian Doll Shoppe grabbed up the vacant front-seat spot on Center. The doll shop's move allowed for expanded retail space from its former location facing the parking lot behind Center.

Currently, the storefront at 119 Center where La Belle Provence was housed remains vacant along with the doll shop's former space, located directly behind it. La Belle moved out of town.

Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs said she has a tenant that may occupy both of the vacant stores. She declined to disclose the name or the type of business because "the ink is not dry yet." Marrs did say, though, that residents can expect to see the

area occupied within the next couple of months. Center Street is also home to a new face that recently moved into the storefront where Victoria's Place used to do business. Herbal Harvest Inc. provides warm and inviting scents with a plentiful

supply of herbal products. 'We're very happy here," said coowner Kathy Lee Moran. "We have received positive feedback from a lot of people."

Moran said she and business partner Stephanie Mills-Kleiman considered setting up shop in several areas, including Plymouth and Birmingham, but decided on Northville because of its quaint atmosphere.

One tenant that may be leaving in the future is Center Street Cafe. Owner Mike Bashara has had his restaurant up for sale since July. Bashara said the rigors of owning and operating a restaurant have become too much.

The cafe, however, won't be leaving anytime soon because Bashara has not been able to find a prospective buyer.

"It was kind of a whimsical thing to put the cafe up for sale, he said. "I wanted to see if I could get anyone to bite, but we haven't had very many interested parties.'

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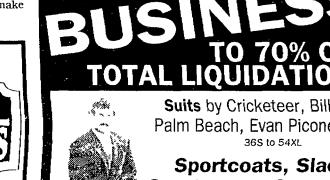
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Library building manager selected

8y YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Step by step. The reality of a bigger and better library for the Northville community gets closer every day.

Last Thursday, district library officials took another critical step toward building the library's new home by naming the George W. Auch management company as overseer of building construction.

Library officials will be hammering out the details of a contract with the Pontiac-based company over the next couple of weeks, said board member Wendy Gutowski.

The George W. Auch company, whose president David Hamilton is

construction of the building. including assisting the board in soliciting bids from construction firms and working with the architect and developing a budget.

The \$4.5 million project will allow the library to move out of its 6,000-square foot facility in the basement of City Hall and take up residence in the proposed twostory, 25,000-square-foot building

Library director Pat Orr said construction will begin sometime during the spring this year and is slated to end about a year later. Orr hopes to have a grand opening during the fall of 1996

Some parking reserved

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

By the beginning of next year, residents who live in downtown Northville will have the opportunity to reserve a special spot for their vehicles.

The Northville City Council entered into an agreement with Singh Management Co., which will allow a portion of the new parking deck behind MainCentre Apartments to be reserved for residents.

Singh Management, the firm that oversees the management of MainCentre apartments, will take charge of the reserved area as part of the contract

City Manager Gary Word said residents living in the central business district would be eligible to apply for the passes on a monthly basis beginning next year.

The price of the passes will be set once Singh officials determine the cost to run the lot Word said downtown residents will be able to pick up forms for the spaces at the MainCentre offices.

The reserved area, which will include 93 parking spaces and will be open 24 hours a day all year, will be located in the lower level of the new parking deck behind the apartment complex.

Excess spaces may be made available to merchants and city employees after residents have had the first opportunity to reserve the spaces each month.

City officials expect the lower level of the deck to be opened sometime next week.

Under the contract, Singh will provide all services including permit applications, issuing of permits, enforcements, budget control, record keeping, expense control and permit collections.

Word believes revenue from permit fees will cover management expenses. If not, the city will be liable for deficits that may occur.

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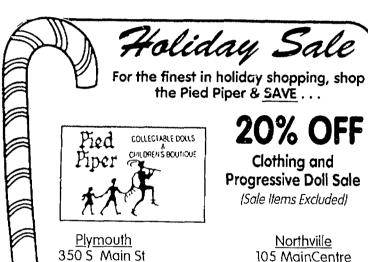
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Holiday diversity

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A "discover the holidays" assignment has helped a second grade class at Thornton Creek learn about ethnic traditions celebrated during Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzaa. The pupils also wrote to pen pals in Hungary about their own

holiday traditions. The second graders contributed couplets to the Reflections "Dare to Discover" project that included Christmas observations in verse. Parents will be able to see the budding artists' entries at an open house in January.





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Mill Race Matters

As Christmas nears, each of us takes time to celebrate traditional holidays with family and friends. We each have our own traditions and our own memories.

Northville is a community steeped in memories and in tradition. At this holiday season, members and friends of the Northville Historical Society are wished all happiness and cheer for a blessed holiday and

Last weekend, members joined to celebrate the season at an annual holiday cheer gathering. The event is a time to highlight the year and perhaps meet some new friends. Thanks to Mary Peski for organizing the event. Also to Carolyn Stuart and Aletta Holmes who assisted Mary.

The Historical Society also thanks Christopher and Cheryl Gazlay for their donation of a microwave oven for use in the Cady lnn. Thanks are also in order from the general membership to the board, which has worked so diligently this year to keep Mill Race Village

The officers are: President, Carolyn Stuart and Fran Gazlay; Vice President, Art (Rocky) Rockall; Treasurer, Chuck Holmes; Board of Directors: Marianne Barry, Sonia Swigart, Jan Juhasz, Betty Omar, Bob Juhasz, John Reeber, and Susan Sherwood. An additional member is still being sought. Interested members can submit their names to Cheryl at 348-1845. Memberships for 1995 are now due.

Little information is available on how early Northvillians celebrated the Christmas season, although it appears likely that it was nothing like the celebrations of today. Most of the community's recorded earliest recollections focus on church activities and religious celebra-

Because little is known of how the holiday was spent in this community during its first 10 or 20 years, this week's history focuses on scraps of information from more recent times.

By 1871, according to Northville Record microfilm, the holiday had become a time for gift giving in this community. Area merchants advertised holiday wares throughout the month of December, and activities included a visit by Santa Claus to the Baptist Church Christmas tree for gift giving to the children. In future years, advertising grew and provided a clear indication of the increase in the sig-

nificance of gift giving during the season of good cheer.

Happy holidays to all and may the peace of this blessed holiday season be with you.

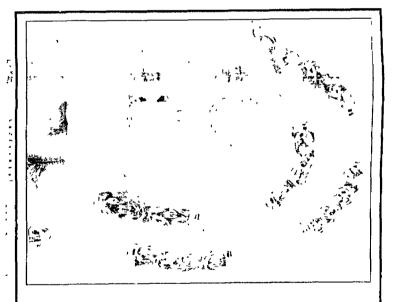
CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 26 Wednesday, Dec. 28 Archives will be closed for the holiday

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FURTHER, the Charter Township of Northville Offices will close on Friday,

December 30, 1994 at 4:30 p m., for the New Year Holiday and will reopen on Tuesday, January 3, 1995 at 8 a m. The drop box is available at all times. (12-15/22-94 NR)



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Two legal opponents of township could submit settlement proposals

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Could a pair of lawsuits filed this spring against Northville Township soon be settled?

Possibly, but township officials aren't saying.

The attorney representing the landowners in the Home Quarters and Waterford Pond lawsuits may soon submit a compromise agreement to end them, according to a monthly report prepared by Direc-

tor of Planning Carol Maise.
This week, Manager Tamara
Hanlin and Maise both declined comment on the matter.

Talks have been under way since the suits were each filed in March.

Antoine Abi Raji, a Fraser resident, owns the land off Seven Mile on which Home Quarters wanted to build a new store. Township officials rejected the Home Quarters plan earlier this year, leading Raji to file the suit.

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the ordinances on which officials based it are unfair and illegal He's asking a Wayne County Circuit Court judge to order the township to approve the plan, to throw out certain sections of township ordinance and award him money dam-

The township has steadfastly denied Raji's claims, as well as those made by Chestnut Hill Developers, involved in the Waterford Pond case.

Chestnut proposed an 88 condominium project grouped around a single cul-de-sac on land off Six Mile near Northville Road. The site plan for it violated some sections of township ordinance. The township Zoning Board of Appeals refused to grant variances for the violations, after which Chestnut filed suit.

Township ordinance requires that a single-access development could have at most 24 homes. The Waterford Pond plan violated that proviso, as well as rules about the

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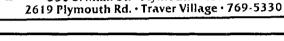
Raji claimed the same thing in his suit after the township planning commission disallowed the Home Quarters plan.

The company wanted to build a 152,000 square foot home improvement products store and a 24-lot single-family-home subdivision on Raji's 33 acres north of Seven Mile. Township officials had a problem with that, however, because the WindRidge plan, had been approved just a few weeks before.

The Quarters plan met the conditions of the township's Haggerty Planned Unit Development ordinance, Raji's suit said, but the township rejected it because the Home Depot had already been approved. That decision, the suit claimed, was illegal.

Raji wants the court to declare the "recognizable and substantial benefit" section of the HPUD ordinance illegal. The suit alleges that the provision is an "arbitrary standard" which is not being uniformly applied on way







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Payment is to be made to Northville Township at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Telephone 348-5810. Hours are 8.00 a m. to

4 30 p m Monday through Friday.

The offices will be CLOSED on Friday, December 23, 1994 and Monday, December 26, 1994 The tax bill drop box is available at all times.

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- The Township Civic Center
 Police Department and Annex
- Water and Sewer Building
- Fire Station #2
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- 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, (810) 348-5800.

 A pre-bid meeting, site visit, will be held at 10 a m December 28, 1994 at Northville Township Civic Center.
- All bids shall be addressed to the attention of Charter Township of Northville, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road,
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 Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder,
- the date of the bid opening and the words Janitorial Services Bid
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO UPDATE THE BUILDING CODES BY INCORPORATING THE 1993 EDITION OF THE BOCA BUILDING CODE.

Section 2 These ordinances shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication thereof. A printed copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for inspection by the

public at the Office of the City Clerk during regular business hours introduced December 19, 1994

Published December 22, 1994

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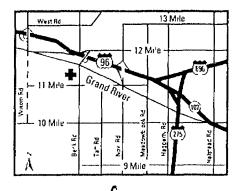
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Mating expert to speak at next AAUW meeting

The Jan. 10 meeting of the Northville-Novi Branch of AAUW will present the University of Michigan psychologist, David M. Buss, speaking on his recently published book, The Evolution of Desire: Strategies of Human Mating (Basic Books, \$22).

Buss, 40, was educated at the University of Texas and at the University of California at Berkley. He is director of the International Consortium of Personality and Social Psychologists.

The Evolution of Desire: Strategies of Human Mating represents more than 10 years of research. including dozens of studies of societies across the globe. The largest study involved more than 10,000 people from 37 cultures.

His conclusions will range from areas of conflict for couples to the desire for a chaste mate from male college students. Many of the. results of his studies are provoca-

The meeting will be held Jan. 10. at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Creek. Elementary School on Nine Mile; between Taft and Beck. Persons interested in attending may contact Ann Newton at 344-8939 or Jane Spence at 380-0562.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancles on the Beautification Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation board, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee and Board of

Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is Monday, January 16, 1995. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions.

(12-22/29-94 & 1-5/12-95 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-101.04**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-101.04, an Ordinance to add Article IV to Chapter 9 of the Novi Code of Ordinances adopting and clarifying Federal Cable Television Customer Service Stan-

This Ordinance was adopted on December 19, 1994, and the effective date is January 3, 1995 A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. (12-22-94 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, January 17, 1995

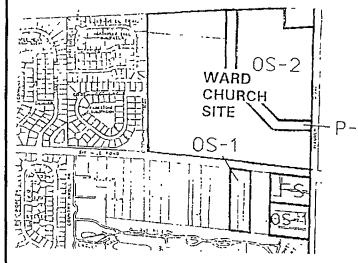
Time: 7 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, January 17, 1995 at 7:00 p m at Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on HPUD Ward Church 94-

15 Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development.

The HPUD 94-15 Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development Ward Church is proposed for land located in the South East 1/4 of Section 12, Haggerty and Six Mile

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding this proposed development will be received by the Township Planning Director, Carol Maise, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 The plans for this proposed development are available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8 a m and 4 30 p.m.



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'Casual' donations go to Civic Concern

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer The folks at Northville Township Hall aren't letting the holiday season slip by without spreading cheer to the less fortunate in our

As a matter of fact, township employees have found a way to have fun themselves while helping others to enjoy the holiday season.

Like many industries, municipal governments all over the United employees get the chance to wear jeans to work every Friday. They pay \$1 apiece for the privilege.

The money goes to a good cause. It's collected throughout the year, then donated to a worthy charity. This year, coordinator Debbie Wilhelm said the chosen organization is Northville's Civic Concern.

· The casual day fund has grown States have been instituting a to almost \$600, she said. Part of it

"casual day" policy in the last few years. In Northville, township for a needy family. for a needy family.

"It was great," Wilhelm said.

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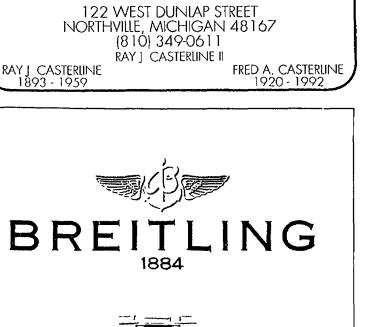
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They've gathered clothes, house-hold supplies and even Christmas presents for them.

Will the tradition continue, given this year's success?

"Definitely," Wilhelm said. "We don't even necessarily have to wait a year, either. We could help out earlier if the need arises.





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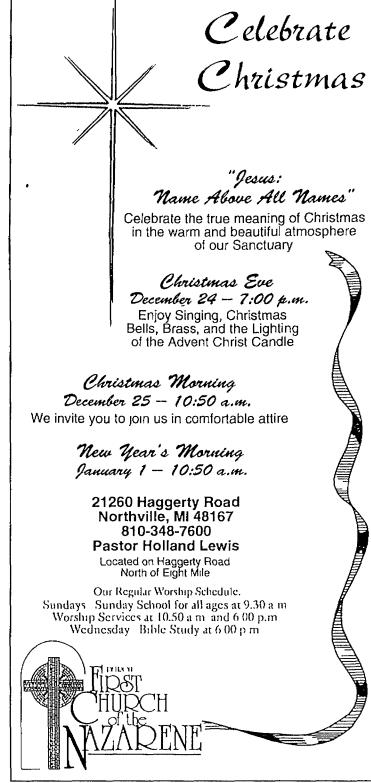
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School district measures up on annual test

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to gauge the effectiveness of programs and make improvements in weak areas of instruction, which is what Rezmierski said he prefers to

"This is a tool to sharpen what we provide to our kids," he said. Comparing scores, said Assis-

tant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McMaster, is only a part of the puzzle.

"It's just one piece of informa-tion," she said. "We can't blow it out of proportion."

A number of factors go into MEAP scores, including student population and district curriculum, according to McMaster. The high number of students success-

fully completing the MEAP objectives, however, does indicate that Northville schools provide a quality education, McMaster believes.

"If Northville is scoring up with school districts that receive \$2,000-\$4,000 more per-pupil, that's got to tell you we're doing something right," she said. "That savs a lot for our staff. It shows that the tax dollars are going into the classroom."

McMaster said she believes that staff development and the district's resource teachers have played a significant role in educating students.

District resource teachers who specialize in educational technologifted

SELECTED MEAP COMPARISONS **PER PUPIL** READING MATH **SCIENCE** EXPENDITURES DISTRICT 4TH 11TH 7TH **10TH** 4TH 7TH 10TH 5TH 8TH 83.7 67.3 61.6 63.8 65.6 95.8 84.1 80.0 \$6,617 Birmingham 86.5 82.6 77.1 61.8 71.9 71.7 92.8 82.8 \$10,247 66.5 Bimfid Hills 87.8 84.6 69.5 70.5 \$10,500 66.2 62.9 68.2 85.1 Farmington 75.9 63.5 50.0 50.3 66.4 56.1 57.8 88.6 71.0 \$8,207 Grosse Pointe 84.7 83.4 62.7 62.9 68.8 71.6 89.6 82.4 72.5 \$8,375 Livonia 67.2 56.7 50.8 56.1 39.5 44.1 49.8 82.6 \$6,617 Novi 65.2 53.1 45.9 57.2 82.2 63.6 \$7,228 62.3 80.1 Plymouth-Ctn 65.3 71.8 50.2 52.3 47.7 55.9 85.0 76.9 59.2 \$5,500 Southfield 65.2 43.1 29.9 52.4 37.5 39.4 65.6 29.5 \$8,768 79.6 86.6 87.4 78.3 60.1 70.6 60.2 88.6 66.9 65.0 \$7,593 W. Bloomfield 86.1 79.2 53.8 68.0 61.6 58.4 76.3 94.7 72.0 \$7,357

Numbers indicate percentages of students satisfying the test objectives. Bold face numbers indicate the district scoring the highest in that category among those included in the chart. SOURCE Northville Public Schools

science/math/health or language arts have left their traditional roles in the classroom to focus on mentoring, staff development and curriculum, McMaster said.

"That makes a difference," she said. "It raises the motivation level of the staff. Our teachers have really begun to rely on these people being of service to them.'

Last year the state placed new emphasis on MEAP scores by offering endorsements of graduating seniors' diplomas in the three testing ares - math, science and reading. Students can receive endorsements in one or all three subject areas if they achieve the standards set by the state when they take the tests as 10th and 11th graders.

Last year, 96 percent of the high school's 281 seniors received endorsements in at least one of the subjects. Ninety-two percent of the seniors received endorsement in all three areas, 3 percent merited two endorsements and 1 percent received an endorsement in one

State trooper cops gold at games

When Michigan State Police Detective Sergeant Peter Gokey of the Southeast Criminal Investigation Division participated in the 1994 International Law Enforcement Games for the first time, he left with not only some great memories but a gold medal as well.

Gokey took the gold medal in Karate Kumite (fighting division) during the competitive games held in Birmingham, Ala., in August.

During a special ceremony at the Second District Headquarters in Northville, Gokey received a Michigan State Police recognition award for his efforts. Also honored was Sergeant Larry Bohnsack of the Second District Headquarters Fire Marshal Division, who won three gold medals during the

Gokey dominated the competition of karate fighters, under 34 years old and 165 pounds or less, by winning five different matches. There were a total of 18 competitors in this group representing Bulgaria, Hungary, Austria, Canada, Korea, and the United States.

Gokey, who holds a black belt in karate, has been involved with the sport for 18 years. He was a state champion with the Michigan Karate Circuit in Black Belt Fighting and Kata in 1990, 1991, and 1992. He has also garnered first place wins for the last five years at the Michigan Police Olympics in Fighting and Kata.

Gokey has been a member of the Michigan State Police since August 1987. He was first assigned as a trooper to the Brighton Post and has also served at the Detroit and Northville posts.

He was recently promoted to Detective Sergeant and transferred to the Southeast Criminal Investigation Division.

The International Law Enforcement Games - open to agents from the FBI, Secret Service, Drug Enforcement, and district attor-

neys - are held every two years. The next games will be in Salt Lake City in 1996.

Students, parents to take part in survey

he hopes those efforts would not

programs but more of an effort to

fine-tune and improve upon what

is already in place, McMaster said.

The key to making the whole pro-

cess effective, she said, lies with

the individual school improvement

teams and the building adminis-

During his presentation to the

committee, Felner outlined some

basic principles that all middle

schools need to implement in

· Create small communities for

order to ensure student success:

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tion and compile the data into an understandable, user-friendly for-

Felner, who is a professor and director for Prevention Research and Development at the university, also serves as a middle-level consultant/contractor for the Kellogg Foundation's Middle Grades Self-Study program.

Felner spoke to the Middle School Evaluation Committee, composed of parents, teachers and administrators from Meads Mill and Cooke, Nov. 29 at Old Village School.

"This is not a thumbs-up or thumbs-down evaluation," Felner said. "It is an evaluation that allows you to say: 'Here we are, where do we want to be and how do we get there?"

About two weeks ago teachers and building administrators completed the 18-page surveys, in which they rated all aspects of the middle schools, from job satisfaction to opinions on school and classroom climate and outside support and resources.

Within the next couple of months, students will complete the surveys, then parents will take them in March during parent/teacher conferences, McMaster said.

Once all the surveys are completed, Felner will take the data, analyze it then work with school officials to set short- and longterm goals for improvement.

McMaster said she hopes to bring the goals to the board of education for approval no later than the first meeting in June.

At the Nov. 29 evening meeting, Cooke Principal Jeff Radwanski voiced concern that the two schools stand to lose their identities if too many mandates from the central administration result from the evaluation

The school improvement teams have already come a long way in setting goals to implement improvements and Radwanski said

"This is not a thumbs-up or thumbs-down evaluation. It is an evaluation that allows you to say:

'Where do we want to be and how do we get there?'"

Evaluation analyst

· Teach core academics in the

be scraped as a result of the evaluclassroom. · Ensure success for all stu-The process will not result in a dents. major overhaul of middle school

· Empower teachers and administrators to make decisions about the experience for middle school students.

· Improve academic performance through fostering health and fitness of young adolescents. • Increase the role of families in

the education of these young adolescents. · Connect schools with the com-

These principles, McMaster and Felner noted, are essential at all levels of education. Their importance, however, is even greater for

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Schools that implement these principles, over time, show higher test scores and fewer students

development.

with learning and discipline difficulties. Felner said. The two schools already have in

sixth-to-eighth-grade level children

because of their rapid pace of

place many of the principles outlined at the meeting Earlier in November, Meads and

Cooke held a parent visitation day, where more than 100 parents at each school sat in the classrooms with their children to witness what goes on. Teachers at both buildings have

also studied and undertaken a "teaming" approach to instruction, which incorporates several academic disciplines into one unit. Several teachers are involved in presenting the material in the teaming approach and that allows students to better see the "big picture," McMaster said.

"Kids get it a lot quicker and in more depth this way," she said.

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Churches plan holy day observances

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Christmas Eve services begin with a 5 p.m. service featuring the children's pageant, the 7 p.m. is a candlelight Communion service, the 9 p.m. service will consist of lessons and carols, and at 11 p.m it will be a candlelight Communion service. There will be one service on Christmas Day at 11 a.m and on New Year's Day service at 11

- Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
- 770 Thayer

Christmas Eve Masses are planned for 4 and 7 p.m. and midnight, with Christmas Carols beginning at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day Masses are at 9 and 11 a.m.

- St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
- High and Elm Streets 349-3140

Christmas Eve services are at 6 and 8 p.m. with Holy Communion. and the 10 p.m. service will include a candle lighting ceremony. Christmas Day there will be one service only at 11 a.m.

■ First United Methodist Church of Northville Eight Mile and Taft roads

349-1144

Christmas Eve Services are at 5 p.m. featuring "Youth Celebrate Christmas" (Choirs: God's Kids, Youth Handbells), at 8 p.m. "A Festive Celebration of Christmas" (Choirs: Sanctuary Choir, Brass Choir, Adult Handbells), and at 11 p.m. "A Peaceful Candlelight and Communion Celebration of Christmas" with special music. A single service, "The Blessing of the Toys" will be on Christmas Day at 11 a.m. with special music by the Christmas Choristers.

Open Door Christian Church 145 N. Center 348-2101

Christmas Eve service will be held on Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. featuring a special Christmas celebration. Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m. On New Year's Day there will be a regular service at

First Baptist Church of Northville 217 N. Wing 348-1020 A Christmas morning service will be held at 11 a m

■ Northville Christian Assembly 41355 Six Mile Road 348-9030

Christmas Eve service will be 6 p.m. with carols and candles. Christmas Day services will be 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

New Year's Eve Communion service will be at 6 p.m.

40700 West Ten Mile, west of there will be lessons, carols and Haggerty, Novi 477-6296

The 5:30 p.m. service on Christmas Eve will be a family service geared toward children and the 11 p.m. service will be a candlelight service. On Christmas Day there will be one service at 10 a.m. There will be a 5:30 p.m. service on New Year's Eve. New Year's Day's only service will be at 10

■ Good Shepherd Lutheran Nine Mile and Meadowbrook 349-0565

On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m., there will be a children's program service, and at 11 p.m. there will be a candlelight/carols service. On Christmas Day at 10 a.m., there will be a Christmas Festival service. The choir will be singing at all three services

■ Novi United Methodist Church 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadow-

349-2652

Christmas Eve service will be held at 7 p.m. Christmas Day There will be a general session of Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and a worship service at 10:30 a.m.

■ Meadowbrook Congregational 21355 Meadowbrook Road north of Eight-and-A-Half Mile Road 348-7757

Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. the ■ Spirit of Christ Lutheran church will have a candle lighting and nativity pageant. At 9 p.m.,

candles worship. Christmas Day

■ Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal Ten Mile between Taft and Beck,

worship is at 10 a.m.

On Christmas Eve, there will be a children's and first Eucharist service at 5:30 p.m. At 9 p.m., there will be a Christmas Eve service. The Christmas Day service is

■ Faith Community Presbyterian 44400 West Ten Mile, Novi 349-5666

On Christmas Eve there will be "A Celebration and Candle lighting Service" at the 6, 8, and 11 p.m.

Christmas Day service is at 10:30 a.m. entitled "A Christmas Service." Simultaneously there will be a children's birthday party for

First Church of the Nazarene 21260 Haggerty, between Eight and Nine Mile roads 348-7300

The service on Christmas Eve will be at 7 p.m. and at 10:50 a.m. on Christmas Day. Both will be celebrations of Christmas

Obituaries

ELIZABETH L. LOCKWOOD

Elizabeth (Libby) Loring Lockwood, of Northville, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at her home. She was 65.

Mrs. Lockwood was a wife, mother, professional and mentor. Her zest for life, her wit and humor, were an inspiration to many people. Her independence and innovative disposition were some of her driving forces.

Mrs. Lockwood was a life member of the Michigan Speech-Language-Hearing Association, as well as a dedicated long-time member of MSLHA's public committee. Association honored her on March 14, 1986.

She published articles on speech pathology, and recently co-edited the Michigan Severity Rating Scales, a document used to determine eligibility and programming for speech/handicapped students.

Since retiring four years ago, she and her husband had been traveling throughout the nation.

Survivors include her husband, J. Bryce Lockwood; her children, Kathy Lockwood, Ann Berner and Bill Lockwood: and her grandson, Justin Berner.

A memorial service is planned for May and will include, at her request, a Dixieland jazz band.

EVELYN DAGG HAYES

Evelyn Dagg Hayes, of Florida, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 89.

Mrs. Hayes was born June 8, 1905, in Detroit, to Percy P and Lillian (Doty) Dagg.

Mrs. Hayes, a homemaker, was affiliated with Daughters of the

Survivors include daughters, Diana (Milton) Koenig, of Northville, and Kathleen Hayes, of Fayetteville, Ga.; grandchildren, Matthew Koenig, of Cadillac, Lesley (John) LeFave, of Northville, and Christopher (Tamara) Koenig, of Farmington; one great-granddaughter, Heather Koenig, of Farmington; and one brother, Richard Pearce, of Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Hayes was preceded in death by her husband, Frank E. Haves.

Services were held on Sunday. Dec. 18, at Casterline Funeral Home, with Father Arthur Whitbread, from Church Of The Redeemer in Southfield, officiat-

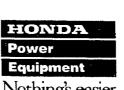
Interment took place in Holmes Beach, Fla

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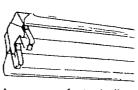
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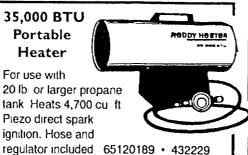
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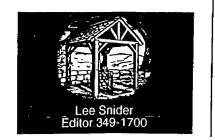


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Give priority to new communications unit

We have noted before the need for the Northville Township Board of Trustees to concentrate more on policy-making and less on in-fighting. One of the first places board members should start involves a basic duty of government: safeguarding public safety.

A top item on the board's list for 1995 should be replacing the Department of Public Safety's (DPS) communications radio. Getting that done will show the board's commitment to public safety in no uncertain terms.

The DPS radio is located in police headquarters in Township Hall. It's a big hunk of expensive, vital machinery. Dispatchers use it to alert police officers, firefighters and paramedics to emergencies. It lets them talk with each other and with their counterparts in surrounding communities when handling both routine business and critical incidents.

Given the system's importance, you can imagine what would happen if it didn't work properly. Officials would have to resort to other means of communicating. While they do work, alternative methods take time. A minute or two might not sound like much in most jobs, but any cop or firefighter can tell you that in their business it can mean the difference between life and death.

The current DPS radio is old. So old that the company that made it is out of business. Spare parts can't be found. The equipment has broken down in the past, and DPS officials say it almost certainly will break down again.

Some of the radio's functions don't work well, if at all. In an emergency, for example, dispatchers used to be able to hit one switch and send a signal out over the radio that activated the pagers of the township's firefighters. Twice now, the button's been pressed but no signal's gone out. Worse yet, it took several minutes for dispatchers to get the word from those on the scene of an incident that the signal hadn't gone

The bases are covered for now – sort of. A fire department pager sits by the



nals to firefighters, they know instantly if things are on the fritz. If so, they get on the horn to Northville City dispatchers, who then send the signal out. If the radio were to break down altogether, the township could look to the city or some other area community for temporary stop-gap help. That, however, doesn't eliminate the need for a new

Besides the human element, the township has a practical concern as well - lawsuits. We live in a litigationcrazy world. What if a citizen, police officer or firefighter gets hurt or killed due to radio failure? It would take all of five minutes for the attorneys to show up, bibs in place to catch their drool.

We can't think of any reason to delay the purchase of a new radio any longer. The need isn't new, but it's been bumped down the priority list for quite awhile. The time was come for the township to move on this issue.

Fortunately, it seems like township officials are doing that through the formation of a new committee, composed of DPS Director Chip Snider, Supervisor Karen Baja, Treasurer Rick Engelland and Manager Tamara Hanlin. The committee members are going to sit down and look at what information the board will need to see to make a decision. The whole thing will take time. The bidding process alone can take a month.

A new radio would also represent the biggest line-item expense the board has ever voted on. All of that says that trustees should take due care in making their decision. We urge the board. however, to begin making it now by givof. A fire department pager sits by the radio. When dispatchers send out sig-1995.

The meaning of MEAP

There goes that newspaper again, drawing a comparison where it shouldn't.

All right, we admit it. We'll never be able to resist the temptation to compare the scores of the Northville School District on the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests with the scores of other districts. We're told we're not supposed to do it. Educators say the tests were designed to provide districts with a means of tracking academic progress from year to year and were never intended to be used as a devise to measure the relative excellence of students in different locations.

We won't argue about the underlying purpose of the tests. If the experts tell us the MEAP program is meant to help districts make internal adjustments, fine, who are we to disagree. We didn't write the exams.

But, intent aside, comparing MEAP scores is a fair thing to do. The same tests are given to students at six grade levels in school districts all across the state and the results are the closest thing we have to a statistical snapshot of how they're doing.

And who isn't curious about that? Aside from our innate nosiness about what our neighbors are up to, perhaps the most important single factor in a family's decision about purchasing a home is the quality of the local schools. Maybe the MEAP wasn't meant as a comparative instrument but it functions like one. Why not use it that way?

The chart we prepared for today's edition of The Northville Record compares the MEAP scores of students in 11 districts in Wayne and Oakland counties. No special criteria were used in choosing the districts that were included in the chart. Basically, districts were selected either because of their proximity to Northville or because of their histories of academic achievement or high spending rates.

Though the local school officials we contacted for the story were appropri-



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ately modest and stuck pretty much to the usual line about comparing apples and oranges, the results cast the Northville district in a very favorable light. Of the 11 districts surveyed, only one – Plymouth-Canton – has a lower per-pupil expenditure figure than Northville. Yet, Northville students were at the top of the class in three of the nine test categories. No other district scored firsts in more than two.

What does it all mean? Taken by themselves, the results, while impressive, are relatively insignificant. One year alone doesn't tell you much. But when viewed as a pattern extending over several years, the test numbers can mean no less a thing than that the caliber of education in a consistently high-scoring district is superior. Credit can be apportioned to the students, parents, teachers, administrators and the curriculum,

The paradox of Northville, of course, is that the district's achieving students are also above average in a dubious category - drug use. The results of both the 1992 and 1994 Alcohol and Other Drug surveys indicate that students, even as they're hitting the books and getting the marks, manage to have surplus time and energy for a potentially destructive pastime.

Drugs and grades. Dope and smarts. Go figure. It gives the lie to the notion that drug users are necessarily lazy and unmotivated.

We look forward to the time when we can report high MEAP scores and low AOD results. Where youth is concerned, no one ever said you shouldn't hope for the best of both worlds.

Santa must have our letters



Lee Snider

Notice anything different about this week's Op-Ed (facing) page? I'll give you a subtle hint. ONLY ONE LETTER!!

Wha' happened? In the nearly two years I've been here, I can't remember any week when the letters to the editor bag contained fewer than five or six snappy notes. Usually, the problem is too many messages, not too few. Maybe people were too busy with Christmas preps to pound out their polemics

I almost always get more letters than I can fit on the Op-Ed page, resulting in one or two carry overs to the

following week. The volume of reader tomes is so high, in fact, there's usually no room for the regular column by our esteemed Lansing reporter Tim Richard. This week, I not only got Tim on the page, I was also able to fit a column from Northville Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King, Education Notes and a cou-

ple of regular news stories. Fortunately, I had more copy than I had space for elsewhere in the paper, so there was a reserve on which to draw. Disaster averted.

The tragic part of it is that it fell to regular letter writer Al Galii to stave off a shut out. You know what that means, don't you? How can I in good conscience continue to grouse about the frequency of Al's letters when his diatribe was the only thing standing between me and the elimination of the letters heading for one

It's gonna be hard to groan out loud whenever I spot his return address from now on, mindful as I'll be of the debt of gratitude I owe him.

Something tells me, though, that I'll find a way. I won't want to give up one of my favorite office habits.

Bite your tongue, you two

This week's class-act award goes to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and Assistant Super Dolly McMaster. The two administrators somehow managed to stay humble when talking to reporter Yvonne Beebe about the district's fine MEAP scores.

A front-page story in today's edition compares the MEAP results of 11 upper-echelon school districts and Northville placed at or near the top in all nine test cat-

Educators are always saying the MEAPs aren't meant for comparison purposes, so to be consistent administrators have to down play exceptionally high, as well as exceedingly low, outcomes.

Still, not all officials could resist the temptation to boast if they had as much reason to carry on as Northville does.

Some of the educators in the districts I covered as a reporter would have taken to the streets with a megaphone if their students had scored half as well as Northville's did.

Single shopper special

Unattached women might want to conspicuously position themselves outside some Main Street stores this weekend.

According to Nelda Morrison of Morrison Antiques, members of the shopping-deficient sex are finally starting to come out to make their last-minute Christmas "I'll get a lot of men in here Friday and Saturday,"

Nelda said. "Men get kind of desperate about this time. I'll be telling a lot of them my opinion of jewelry and giving a lot of lessons on Depression Glass. Nelda first attributed the shopping phenomenon to

men's tendency to devote too much time to work, but, when pressed further, she admitted it's probably just a "man thing."

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Happy holidays

This decorated house in Novi speaks volumes about the spirit of the season.

Bond flop at polls is curious



Condron

It seems to me we can't really gauge why Novi Schools district's \$33 million bond proposal was defeated last week unless we hear from the voters.

Now some would say judging from the election results, the voters have spoken.

But I don't think that's true with this proposal. Had the issues been split so voters had a choice and a voice between building a new middle school

and renovating the other two schools, school officials may have a better frame of reference. But that isn't the case.

It will be hard to analyze the election results, but there has already been and will continue to be a lot of 'assumptions made

For instance, is it truly a case of "no new taxes" or is it a problem with the proposal as presented. Are people not convinced the district needs a new middle school? Does that mean voters don't trust the facilities committee's projected student enrollments? Are there that many people - 66 percent of voters - opposed to moving the fourth graders out of the elementary schools? Or are people just lashing out against the only taxing agent they have the power to express an opinion on?

I suspect it's a combination of all of the above and maybe some more factors I haven't mentioned. But the fact remains, it is Novi Community School District's second defeat this year. Both requests were rejected by landslide margins, too.

Something's up.

It's a concern for Novi schools officials who may have to hold at least two other millage elections in 1995. One will be to ask voters for 5.49 hold harmless mills and another should the board decide to resurrect last June's enhancement millage request.

In addition, the district will eventually have to bring another bond issue back for additional facilities. There really is no getting around the growth.

This year the district took in 258 new students. Next year and in the years to come there will be more. Novi is a growing area. To date, the city is only about 40 percent developed. Planners can control growth, but they can't stop it. More houses mean more students. More students mean more schools. A new school is inevitable, as is a bond issue to pay for it.

We here at the newspaper want to know more. Write us, call our answering machine after business hours and let us know why you voted for or against the proposal. Suggest alternatives.

Don't be one of those people who simply plans on a silent ambush at the polls.

Sharon Condron is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Give the gift of companionship This is a very special time of year - a time of giving. Most of us can give material things



Mary Ellen King

biological fathers.

Research has shown that when fathers are actively involved in their children's lives, the kids are more self-confident, adaptable, outgoing and independent. They also possess better social skills, exhibit fewer behavior problems and do better in school.

As teens, these kids are less likely to have problems with sex, drugs or alcohol than children whose dads sit on the sidelines or, worse, whose fathers are never involved in their lives

In the last two months, I have had approximately 20 youngsters referred to NYA. Many of these youths are now on a list waiting to meet that special person who is going to spend time with them and give them the attention they deserve.

Dan, whose dad lives in Canton and hasn't seen him in three years; Jane, who lives with her grandmother because her mother died and her dad's new wife doesn't want her to live with them; and Paul, whose dad is an alcoholic and physically abuses his mother and threatens to take his life, are all recent referrals.

NYA has a need for both men and women to be volunteers, but especially men are needed. A training session will begin in early

If you have it in your heart to truly give of yourself during this time giving, please call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

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

Charter controversy unique to state



In no state but Michigan have charter schools become such a partisan issue.

to others, but few of us can give of ourselves.

It is to the few that I am appealing now. The

few of you who are so special that you will

give of yourself and your time to a local

Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) pairs up

youths who can use an extra helping hand of

an adult. Some of these youths have just

moved to Northville and need help feeling

comfortable in area. Others need a positive

adult role model. Many boys are referred to

the program who have no contact with their

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, was alone among Democrats in supporting two charter school renewal bills as they went through the state Senate. Kelly apparently was accused of some party disloyalty but argued charter schools were originally a Democratic idea and counted President Bill Clinton among their supporters.

George Ward, the Plymouth resident best known as chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor, is a second Democrat who supports charter schools. Ward doubles as an appointive trustee of Saginaw Valley State University which has been

strongly supportive of charter schools. After them, you can almost count Democratic advocates of charter

schools on the fingers of one hand. The notion of charter schools seems benign enough, at least on paper. Some teachers and parents want to do something innovative a science program, an offering for delinquent kids, whatever. A school district, community college or university grants them a charter and a

chunk of state aid, then gets out of the way. Golly gee, that looks harmless enough.

But the first suspicious thing one notices is that the clamor for charter schools doesn't come from parents. Or teachers. Or students.

The second suspicious thing you notice is that support for charter schools comes from groups with an ax to grind.

TEACH Michigan, founded in 1990, comes to mind. Founder Paul DeWeese, M.D., was pamphleteering at the 1992 Republican State Convention when I first came across him. He starts by talking about "full educational choice." Next he uses the seductive line that there's a social consensus that public schools have failed - you know, the "everybody's doing it" propaganda technique.

By the time he's done, DeWeese is talking about amending the Michigan Constitution to remove Art. VIII sec. 2: No public money for private, denominational or non-public school; no vouchers; no tax

Township captain on loan to narc squad

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

An old Northville Township hand has moved on to other pastures these days, but he says he enjoys the new challenges.

Phil Presnell has been a familiar face at Township Hall for almost a quarter of a century. The 23-year veteran of the township's police department rose through the ranks from patrolman to captain, second in command to Department of Public Safety Director Chip Snider.

Recently, however, Presnell was given a new assignment and is now on loan to the Western Wayne Narcotics (WWN) task force. He began working in the WWN's administrative side of the house Dec. 12.

"I'm not crashing in doors," Presnell said with a laugh. "I handle all kinds of administrative functions and do some indepth investigation work, too. I also do a lot of work on (drug) forfeiture cases.'

WWN is a multi-jurisdictional consortium of several Wayne County communities, including Northville City and Township and the Michigan State Police. It focuses on curtailing the drug trade in the area.

"There's a lot of work to do in western Wayne County," Presnell said. "The drugs are out there. Northville Township is doing what we can to combat it.

ates out of the task force's main office in Livonia and another complex in Canton.

lenges he faces? "Oh, absolutely," Presnell said.

Many citizens dealt with Presnell in his capacity as assistant to Snider. He handled everything from handgun permit checks to requests for information from the public. In addition, he coordinated such efforts as the police USAM (unlawful sale of alcohol to minors) enforcement program, warrant arrest programs and crime prevention efforts.

On top of all that, he was sometimes called upon to take the reins himself, serving as acting chief of police when circumstances required.

"All in all, doing that's accounted for about two years of my time with the department, he said with a chuckle.

In his new assignment he oper-

Does he like the new chal-

Alleged stalker posts bond

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The man scheduled to stand trial in February on two charges of stalking his ex-wife, a Northville Township resident, has been freed on bond.

Township police were notified of the 60-year-old Oak Park resident's release on Dec. 7. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Cahalan lowered his bail for the second time in a month. The man was able to post the \$1,000 required of the \$10,000/10 percent bond.

His trial on two charges of aggravated stalking will begin Feb. 10 in Circuit Court. Aggravated stalking is a felony in Michigan, carrying a maximum prison sentence of five years.

The first charge came after the man's ex-wife filed a number of complaints with township police. She said her ex-husband had been repeatedly harassing her by

calling and driving by her home. On one occasion, she added, he broke into her home. On

another, he allegedly chased a member of her family. She has sought and been granted two judicial restraining orders against him.

The man was arraigned on Oct. 14 for aggravated stalking, pled not guilty and posted a \$1,000 cash bail.

He was released, but then allegedly continued to stalk his ex-wife. She filed two more police complaints against him in the two weeks after he was given bail on the first charge

That led township police to arrest him on the second stalking charge on Nov. 4 when he appeared at Circuit Court for a hearing on the first charge.

His bail was then set at \$250,000 cash. He was unable to post it and was taken to the

Wayne County Jail. A Circuit Court Judge soon lowered his bail to \$75,000/10 percent. The man was unable to post the required \$7,500, however, and remained in the county lockup until Cahalan's decision.

Then comes the Mackinac Center with a vitriolic attack on teachers unions. Its polemicists - they no longer bother with research - offer charter schools as an answer to the union demons. But Mackinac Center tips its hand by making a list of what it considers the better high schools - almost all are religious-oriented. It makes grants - all to religious groups. Its real agenda becomes apparent.

Third, consider the Law of Unintended Consequences. Whenever government makes available a pot of money, all sorts of people come out of the woodwork to partake of the pork.

Lyndon Johnson, for example, probably never dreamed that the AFDC program would be interpreted as a subsidy to illegitimate births. But that was precisely the consequence as blacks raised their out-of-wedlock birth rate from 30 percent to 65 percent or more, and whites from 1 percent to about 20 percent. Or take the Indian whoops, Native American - scholarship program and the hundreds of light-skinned suburbanites who suddenly decided they had Chippewa blood.

In Lansing last week we saw a major lobbying effort to make the Noah Webster Academy eligible for state money, despite the superintendent of public instruction's careful finding that it didn't qualify as a public charter school.

(Incidentally, I predict Dr. Robert Schiller will be the subject of vitriolic attacks in the next couple of years over anything and everything because he saw through the charade.)

Parochial schools are in bad shape. To put it in terms that rightwingers understand, parochial schools have been unable to compete in the marketplace. Their enrollments have plummeted over the last 20 years. They want tax money.

For the last 157 years, Michigan voters have been consistent in denying tax money for teachers of religion and religious edifices. Voters were emphatic in 1970 when they prohibited public funds for non-public schools. Voters weren't fooled in 1978 when they crushed a pro-voucher amendment even though it was tied to elimination of school property taxes.

So that's why charter schools are a major issue in Michigan. Voters can see through the fog about "full educational choice."

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and

Letters

$\overline{O.J.}$ case argues against death penalty

The national prominence of O.J. Simpson, I'm sure, may well influence the prosecutor on the found guilty.

An ordinary "Joe" committing a another's life. similar crime, if found guilty, would, without a doubt, be given the death penalty - especially since "Joe" could not afford to enlist a stable of high-priced this is not reason enough for tus? outlawing the death penalty alto-

gether, I don't know what is.

In my opinion, a civilized nation whose culture is case to refrain from asking for advanced does not descend to the death penalty should O.J. be the level of a crazed, demented, or enraged individual who ends

The United States is one of the very few civilized nations of the world that sentences its citizens to death for criminal activities. Are we as a nation civilized, or lawyers to get him off the hook. If have we yet to achieve that sta-

Alfred P. Gallı

Education Notes

Schoolcraft Community College offers the following programs and events.

• Schoolcraft will hold in-person registration for winter 1995 traditional courses, Jan. 3-5, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the college's Registration Center. A variety of day and evening classes are available. Students can pay by check, Visa, Mastercard, or Discover. For a free copy of the winter schedule or additional information, contact Schoolcraft's Registrar's Office at (313) 462-4430.

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft's continuing education courses will be held Jan. 4-22.

For a free copy of the winter course schedule or further information, contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

 Schoolcraft College will present the first class and orientation session for winter, 1995, telecourses at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 7. The orientation is designed for all telecourse students who have not previously taken a telecourse.

Students can register by telephone, mail-in or on-campus registration. For further information, call the Telecourse office at (313)

Madonna University offers the following programs and activi-

• On-campus registration at Madonna University will continue through Thursday, Dec. 22, and will resume Tuesday, Jan. 3, through Friday, Jan. 6. Regular office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours until 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 5. Classes begin the week of Jan. 9.

Non-admitted students must obtain a permit-to-register from the Admissions Office. Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes. Transfer students are welcome.

The University is located at I-96 and Levan Road, in Livonia. For more information, call the Registrar's Office at (313) 591-5038. • Madonna University will hold an Open House for prospective

undergraduate students on Monday, Jan. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in Kresge Hall. Participants will have the opportunity to tour the campus, meet

with faculty, staff, and students and learn about over 50 careerorientated programs.

For more information, call (313) 591-5052.

• Madonna will host a student weekend retreat from Friday, Jan. 27, to Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Benedictine Retreat Center in

The retreat will offer a time for prayer, relaxation and reflection. The event is open to the public, and the cost is \$50 for food and accommodations. The deadline to register is Friday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 591-5006.

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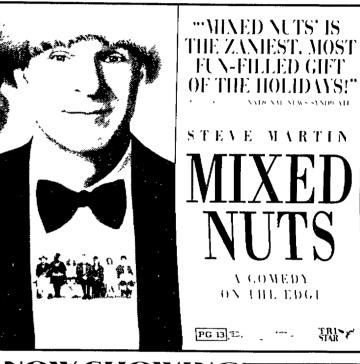
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Consolidation discussions on indefinite hold

Safety merger seen as infeasible

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issued last week.

Members of the committee included Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, City of Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Northville City Mayor Chris Johnson and Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja. Public Safety officials from the five communities were involved with the group's sub-committees.

A big reason that the minuses of the potential alliance outweighed the pluses was Canton's lukewarm response, observers say. That township made up 50 percent of the area of the five communities, both in geography and population.

But out of necessity, Canton's public safety department created a system that meets its large needs yet saves all the money that can be saved.

"Because of our size and leadership, we've already developed an efficient system," Supervisor Tom Yack said.

That meant that Canton had little to gain from combining services with the Northvilles and Plymouths. Canton officials took a

wait-and-see attitude to the talks, following their progress to see if discussions among the other four communities went anywhere.

The committee didn't close the door on future consolidation talks. however, even saying there were possibilities for teamwork beyond public safety.

"The committee intends to continue to evaluate opportunities for cooperation whenever possible. the release said. "Sharing arrangements which meet the goals of better service at the same or a reduced cost will be pursued by all member communities.

The closing of the talks marks the end of a long, sometimes controversial process. Consolidation of public safety services has a lengthy history

In Northville, the city seriously considered the possibility some years ago. The state of Michigan withheld the local share of Northville Downs racetrack revenues, which totaled \$1 million. Faced with a big budget deficit, city officials explored combining Northville's police department with the township's to save money.

The discussion never bore fruit because the city opted to solve its financial woes through a series of layoffs, wage freezes and capital purchase deferments.

In Plymouth, the story is somewhat different Past talks about a joint police department were discontinued, but this year the two communities signed a formal agreement to have collaborative

Full alliance of city and township had opponents

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Northville community just isn't in a consolidation mood this

The break-off last week of talks between officials of five area communities on joint public safety services proves it. So does the end of city/township consolidation talks this fall and the ongoing delay in discussions about a joint fire department.

Consolidation of the two Northvilles into a single municipal entity isn't a new idea. Officials explored it two decades ago, eventually rejecting the notion.

In February of this year, city and township officials serving on a blue ribbon committee resurrected the idea during talks about the services the two communities The city council and the town-

ship board of trustees gave the committee a green light to study the issue and examine what consolidation would entail. It looked at a host of issues including tax rates, effect on levels of service to residents and potential cost sav-In August, the council and the

board met to hear the committee's report. It described the various processes the two communities would have to go through to achieve consolidation and the likely problems and benefits.

The idea had strong critics on both bodies, as well as from most of those residents from both communities who attended the meet-

ing.
This fall, both groups called it quits after a final report was sent to the blue ribbon committee.

Several issues were key to consolidation opponents. Some didn't think the hassle of the legal red tape was worth the effort. Many in the township didn't like the idea of tax increases. Others questioned whether services would be positively affected by the deal.

In addition, many in both the city and township just said they preferred the individuality of their own communities.

Dennis Cowan, a lawyer and mayor of Royal Oak, worked with the committee on the legal aspects of a city/township meld. He explained that there are two choices, consolidation and annexation. While they achieve the same result, he said, one is longer and more expensive while the other is politically a harder sell

Consolidation, which Cowan likened to a merger in the business world, would see the city and township try to form an entirely new City of Northville. That would take at least two to three years, he said, and require state approval, a new charter and at least two approval votes by residents of both

Annexation involves the existing City of Northville absorbing the township. That process, Cowan said, would take about a year and at least one vote of the people but is a harder "sell" to the township.

The committee asked Cowan to see if it was legal to put a nonbinding, advisory-only referendum on consolidation on the ballot to gauge residents' feeling on the issue. Cowan maintained that his research showed that state and county election officials declare it

It wasn't just discussion of full consolidation that was shelved. City/township talks on a joint fire department were also put on ice four months ago, and to date there's been no movement to revive them.

City council members and township trustees last discussed the matter in August, two days after four of the five township millage requests went down at the ballot

Officials said they wanted to see how the results of the township's millage requests on the Nov. 8 ballot came out before considering further talks.

The township's two millages passed last month, but no resumption of talks is planned.

A special city/township committee spent several months examining the idea of blending the fire departments into a single entity. The group presented its report at the August meeting.

The report claimed that a fire merger would provide Northville residents with better service at a cheaper cost. Those were conclusions that critics of the idea doubt-

The committee report included a

proposal for a 10-year city/township contract creating the "Northville Fire Department" (NFD). It called for the two to pool equipment and personnel and share costs through a proportional

funding formula. The plan, supporters said, will mean faster response times to fires and medical emergencies while reducing total cost in the long haul, especially on big-ticket fire

equipment. Some officials said they weren't convinced that either would be the case. Others said that the service would probably be better but questioned whether increased cost would be worth it.

A number of start-up and other related costs would make a joint fire department more expensive to operate at first than it costs each community to run its current department, the report said. However, it continued, a single department would eventually realize longterm savings.

Over 10 years, the report said, the city would save \$308,541 and the township \$307,937.

Without consolidation, the report said, the city will soon have to buy a new pumper and ambulance and expand its fire station. Total cost: \$525,000. The township, it added, will have to spring for an aerial truck with a price tag of about \$400,000.

Together, however, the two communities would have to spend only \$85,000 for capital equipment over a 10-year period, the report said.

Big hearts generate big heap of toys

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a good cause. The cap's logo is a reminder of that - "It's all about

The largest donor was TGI Friday's of Novi. The restaurant, located in the Novi Town Center, donated \$2,500 to the cause. That led to a big thank you from Yarbrough to Tony Ritzon, TGI Friday's general manager.

They're new in Novi, and they asked around for an organization that they could help out with," Yarbrough said. "It's a super-nice

The coalition handles communities within a 30-mile radius around Novi, including Northville, Novi, South Lyon, New Hudson, Salem, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce, Milford, Orchard Lake and West Bloom-

USMCR personnel have already had one truck filled with the toys, which have been stored at the Legion Post in Northville. They ferry them to the two main Toys For Tots distribution centers in southeast Michigan, the Broadhead Armory in Detroit and the old Selfridge Air Force Base. Toys For Tots then distributes the presents to various local agencies such as the Jaycees or churches, who then pass them on to families in need.

The coalition has distributed some of the toys right around here already, Yarbrough said.

"We've already filled a bunch of requests from churches," she said. "We've joined their adopt-a-family programs and we're going to be holding some toys back here to help out if any last-minute needs come up."

She and many others have given up a lot of time this holiday season to make sure kids get to enjoy Christmas.

Among those who deserve special thanks are the folks from Northville Girl Scouts Troop 122 and Novi Cub Scouts Pack 239, Yarbrough said.

For Yarbrough, the reward for all her effort is the result.

Kids without a Christmas is real big thing to me," she said.

There's still time for those who want to help out. Yarbrough said the Legion will continue to take toys this week, even though Dec. 20 was technically its cut-off date Toys can be dropped off at the

post, located at Center and Dunap in Northville City. They should be left unwrapped so they can be sorted for boys and girls and by

age.

The post was something to see early this week. Toys of all kinds were stacked everywhere, waiting for pickup. There were so many that some even had to be put on the window sills and staircase

Everything a kid could want could be found. There were play acuums, child-size table and chair sets and a play vanity makeup table for girls. Dump trucks sat next to Malibu Barbie's Sport Truck.

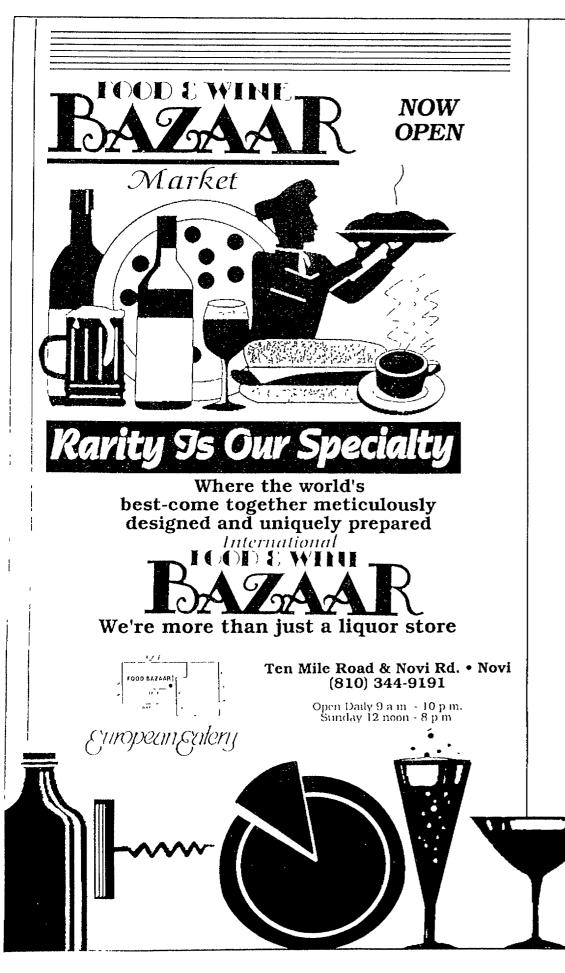
Barbie also had a pink Corvette on hand, as well as the Malibu Beach House.

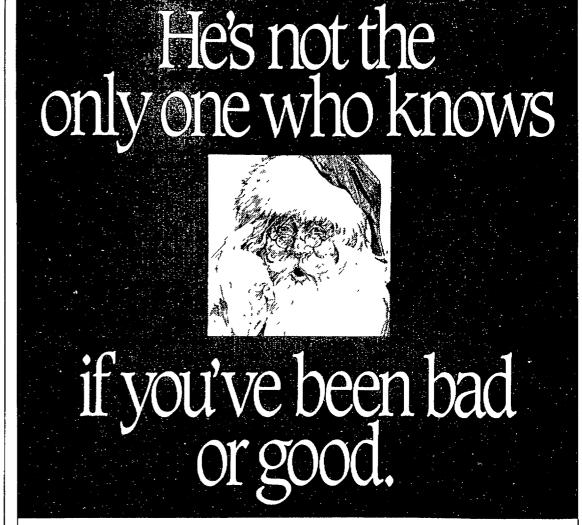
There were play tool kits, robots. basketballs, baseballs and gloves, footballs and board games of all kinds. Soft stuffed animals like the Muppets and Barney the Dinosaur were everywhere.

Army trucks, Matchbox cars, play kitchen sets with mock ovens and race cars were all collected.

They sat there because of the caring of Manne Colonel Bill Hendricks. In 1947, Hendricks wanted to give a Christmas toy to a needy child in Los Angeles, but couldn't find an agency that handled that.

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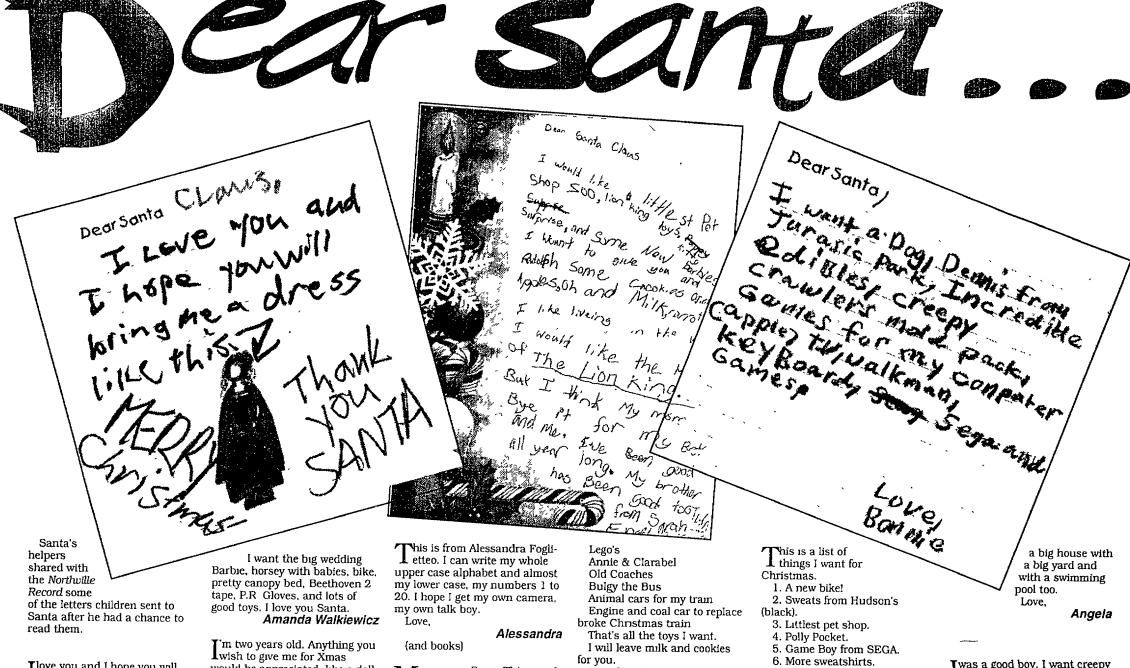
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Tlove you and I hope you will I bring me a dress like this (picture). Merry Christmas. Thank you Santa.

Jessica Scheidt

I would like polly pockets, little pet shops, a couple of Barbies and cupcakes. I was wondering if you could get me a few of the Power Rangers, Kimberly and Trinnuy. I saw you at the mall today. Are your reindeer doing good? Can you leave some thing for Boo!

Meghan Fidge and Boo!!

Tcan only think of one thing I want for Christmas is a chemistry set. Please leave the rest as surprises.

Denise Sakuta

would like a pair of roller Askates. I would also like an American girl doll. I hope you have a nice Christmas. I'll leave you lots of cookies and milk. Love,

Nicole Timmerman

Please bring me a Batman, little toy car and big dump truck. I like you. Thank you

Christopher Jodoin

I'm two years old. Anything you wish to give me for Xmas would be appreciated, like a doll.

bike, books. Thank you,

Sarah Bialk P.S. Doll house, Lion King

What I want for Christmas is a nerf bow and arrow. I also want a nerf gun with a target, Dr Dreadful, turtle play set. I also want a red power ranger, Forbidden Bridge, and a puppy.

Brent Stutso

want a water baby. I want Ibunny surprise, typewriter, I want a dog, that real dog. Olivia Youtsey

Twant a dog, Dennis from Jurassic Park, Incredible Edibles, creepy crawlers mad pack, games for my computer (Apple) T V., Walkman, keyboard, SEGA and games. Love.

Bonnie Bakewell

Have a nice day. Hi. What kind of snack do you want? What do the reindeer want? I just want a little bit of toys from

Emma

 \mathbf{M} y name is Ryan. This year l have been a very good boy. I started kindergarten and my first report card was very good. This year I would like these toys for Christmas.

Domino Rally Dr. Dreadful Drinklab NBA Jam SEGA tape Sonic and Knuckles SEGA

tape Blast Out Blue Python Jet Turbo Car Thunderstrike Lot of batteries

Gator Golf I will be at my Grandma and Pop Pops for Christmas. They live in Markleysburg, Pa. Please bring my toys there. I understand if you can't bring everything and I will appreciate all the

Look for your milk, cookies. and carrots for Rudolph. I will try to be the best I can until Christmas

Ryan

Thave been a good boy this past Lyear. I will continue to be a good boy and am excited that you are coming again. I like

I would like the following. A silver bell from Santa's reindeer harness

Your friend,

Jon Kuznicki

Toys I want

1. Make-up beauty.

Jennie gymnast.
 Barbie holiday set.

4. Treasure rocks.

5. Tatoodles. 6. Littlest pet shop fish and turtle only.

7. Littlest pet shop zoo. from.

Lauren

want a Lionel tank car, and a diesel locomotive, and I want a box car and track for Christmas and other Lionel cars. And I have been a good boy. I am going to continue to be a good boy.

Jacob Lane

Twant a polly pocket and to see my dad. Love, Rebecca

I would like a computer and a cheerleaders outfit for Christmas. Please Thank you.

Lauren Armitage

6. More sweatshirts. 7. Socks

8. Underwear. 9. Slippers

10. A robe.

11. Pajamas.

I would like a little pet shop zoo, lion king toys, kitty surprise, and some new Barbies. I want to

Sarah Engel

Laura

give you and Rudolph some cookies and apples, oh and milk, carrots too. I like living in the U.S. I would like the movie of The Lion King. But I think my mom will buy it for my brother and me. I have been good all

year long. My brother has been

Twould like a Barbie boat, a **⊥**Jurassic Park dinosaur, a picture of you, and the rest of the Power Rangers. I like you and Christmas I've been good all year. I go for half a day. I have two pets in my classroom. They are a chameleon and a hermit

Clayton Engel

I'm hoping there is a real Santa Here is what I want for Christmas. I want a dad for Christmas so much, a real dad too. I want a baby sister and a puppy. I want

Twas a good boy. I want creepy Acrawlers, remote control car, Dr. Dreadful, watch, key force, Nintendo game, typewriter, train set, hockey clothes for Christ-

Love. Vincent

P.S. Don't get stuck in any chimneys.

mas.

↑hristmas list. Wıll you please, please, please, bring me a see through phone and Mortal Combat One and Mortal Combat Two for Game Boy. I also want Super Mario Land 2 for Game Boy. I also want a Game Boy carrying case. I also want an Erector set one and Erector set two. I also want the rocket with batteries. I also want Tetris for Game Boy and Nintendo I also want Solor Striker and Radar Mission.

Touber and Gordon

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Goodman serves group for 40 years

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Do you remember Esther, the Jewish heroine of the Old Testament, who delivered her people from the hostile plots of the Persian Haman? Well, her original Jewish name

was Hadassah. And that's also the name of an organization of 300,000 Jewish women in 50 states.

the maintenance of schools and hospitals in Palestine and now also to similar needs here And, Evelyn Goodman is a mem-

ber, who has been volunteering for 43 years in the Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah. Locally, she is a past president

of the Hadassah Raquela group in Novi and Northville. Members meet, she said, once a month, mostly in homes, to study arts and current books, and to discuss local welfare projects like providing food for the needy, tutoring children in

They discuss the original need in Israel which means supporting two hospitals and a youth group,

called Alihah, composed of children, many of whom came from foreign countries during World War II. But doing so much for so many costs money. So each local group is given a quota to raise.

Évelyn Goodman, a past president of the local group, now serves on the board, helping raise the necessary money.

She is Tribute Chairman, an They're dedicated originally to office which puts her in charge of special occasion cards - birthdays, anniversary, whatever.

Cards range in price from \$5.00," she said. Women buy them from her or they send her money, name, and address of person to receive it, and she follows through. That's one of our biggest sources of money." she said.

Membership is open to interested women.

If you want more information on what Hadassah is about, or if you'd like to attend a meeting, you may call Evelyn Goodman at 349-4064, or the main office on Orchard Lake Road at (810) 683-

It's A Fact

Population Growth

hild population in Novi, those under 18 years of age, increased by only 27 percent (1,810) from 1980 to 1990.

This age group comprised 25.5 percent of the City population compared to 29.3 percent in 1980.



By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Author S. K. Wolf spoke to 80 women at the Northville Woman's Club meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Wolf recounted to the group her writing career from her early experiences as a stubborn child who threw all her stones in the furnace because she didn't even want her mother's friends to read them to a published author whose stories are now read by thousands of people.

The author of thriller novels explained that the difference between mystenes and thrillers is that mysteries begin with a crime and work through the book on who did it. In a thriller the who dunnit is known from the start and how he will be stopped is worked out through the book

But it wasn't an easy road for Wolf Her stubbornness helped but her gender was a hindrance.

Because of her childhood experience, Wolf did not write again until after she had graduated from college, married and had begun raising a family

In 1969 she wrote her first book and sent it to New York. It was rejected. "At first, rejections come in an impersonal way," said Wolf who can look back on it now with the sense of humor that helped her keep things in perspective. She kept one of the early rejections, a postcard.

The mailman and everyone else gets to read it before you do," she

When the rejections came in for the third book, she was already writing her fourth and she began



S.K. Wolf a.k.a. Sarah Wolf.

to wonder, "Is there anyone out there who'll ever published or read my books?" she said

After four unpublished novels, Wolf saw an article in a writers magazine on how to deal with rejection slips. Wolf thought the idea of using them to wallpaper a room was rather depressing, but she did cover a wastepaper basket

with them. Wolf explained that it was her stubborn streak that gave her the perseverance to continue writing book after book, receiving rejection after rejection, until she finally had one accepted.

It was while writing her fifth book that Wolf, who never had any writing classes but was an English major, decided to read books that her friends and family liked. "The best way to write is to read," she said. "I analyzed the books, and drew up a list of criteria I thought

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Although wanna-be authors are advised to write about what they know, the library is a treasure house of information, said Wolf, who was employed in a library at the time. She found detailed books in the library on weapons, Australian sheep farming and instructions on how to jump start a boat. Contacts are another source of information, she said.

"It's amazing what people around you know, if you know they know it.

It was during this time that Wolf started directing her books to publishers who publish first novels. She also got an agent and made some minor changes to her fifth book. Agents are not mandatory, she said, but they help get a better contract, and take care of secondary rights such as foreign and paperback.

When she finally succeeded in becoming a published author after 16 years, her advance was \$3,000. The record for advances at the time was \$300,000.

Wolf thought that once she was a published author her next book would be accepted and she went to a bigger publishing house.

"Rejections came in again," she said, "but they got better." This time the rejections came from more senior editors and even included the problems which each saw in the book. One publisher said the pace was slow and the characters thin, while another said the characters were good, but it was too

light and fast, she said. The subject of gender finally came up. She was told to consider using her initials, because men don't read books written by women, especially thrillers. Wolf almost rejected the suggestion. It was during a conversation with a male guest at a party the following weekend that she changed her

"He said women's books have too much romance in them so he usu-

ally didn't read them," said Wolf. The following Monday, she gave the OK to use her initials on her next book. Then she had a man tell her after reading a book by S.K Wolf that if he'd known she was a woman he would not have read the book. "Masquerading as a possible man is unfortunate," she said, "but true." Men who write romance novels have the reverse problem.

"In my books, I try to emphasize characters," she said. "I pull from within myself to see what it would feel like to be afraid, or in love.

"It's a tough business, you have to be gutsy enough to try it," she

Wolf predicts most of the thrillers in 1995 will be about the financial world

"The Soviet Union is not a big threat to us anymore.'

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The group is sponsoring a night of bowling and dinner on New Year's Eve. Saturday, Dec. 31, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Novi Bowl and Akropolis Cafe. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbytenan Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month ın Knox Hall.

BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers, Livonia Family YMCA on Stark Road near Farmington Road and I-96. Second and fourth Saturday of each month 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. Cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs Nov. through April.

Bowling - Those interested in subbing at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

Activities coming up include Downhill Skiing at Mount Brighton on Dec. 26; Wallyball on Dec. 22 and 27; Burger and Movie Night, Dec. 23; Dinner and Socializing, Dec. 24; Rollerblading on Dec. 28; and Detroit Zoo - Wild Night Lights on Dec. 28. For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call 478-9181.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are

four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church. A general meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Casa Lapida, located on Big Beaver between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy. Dinner starts at 6 p.m., the meeting starts at 8 p.m. For more information and reservations call Anne McNanly, (810) 435-7659.

Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For more information call Teresa, (810)557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-1807.

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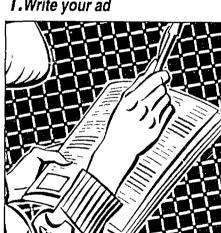
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Robin and James Cerretani

Robin Lynn Strunk and James Michael Cerretani were married on Oct. 22 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Rev. James P. Russell and Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon officiated. The bride was given into marriage by her parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Strunk of Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Jim (Theresa) Cerretani of West Bloomfield and Bonnie (Bill) St. Thomas of Northville.

The maid of honor was Stephanie Pappas of Northville. The bridesmaids were Patricia Franklin, Kyra Patty and Grethen Schlachter, all of Dallas, Texas; and Kelley Garcia of San Antonio, Texas; and Stephanie Strunk of Northville. The flower girl was Beth St. Thomas, also of Northville.

The best man was Randy Hol-

loway of Avon Lake, Ohio. The groomsmen were Rob Holloway, Chris Sellen, and Gary Strunk II, all of Northville; Dave Weidmayer of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and his brother, Chris Cerretani of West Bloom-

A reception followed at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville The couple left on a wedding trip

to El Conquistador in Puerto Rico Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Northville High School. The bride graduated from Southwest Texas State University with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. The groom graduated from Michigan State University and is the owner of J. M. Cerretani Inc. Lawn & Landscape Services of Northville.

The couple reside in Northville

School News

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Lt. and Mrs. Michael James Method II

The end of 1994 has been productive at Silver Springs. The students enjoyed doing their holiday shopping without Mom and Dad peeking over their shoulders. Many thanks go to Norma Stilwell and inda Maxfield for all the long hours of planning required to make this Holiday Shop success-

The families of students in Mrs. Heist's, Mrs. Curvin's, Mrs. anston's, Mrs. Kelly's and Mrs. Miller's classes were treated to a taste of Christmas Around the World at the Dec. 13 musical. These classes also had their art work displayed for everyone to enjoy after the concert. Our thanks to Ms. Jarvi and Mrs. Panley for showcasing our children's talent.

There were many happy faces at Silver Springs when report cards were sent home. Seventy-seven fourth and fifth grade students became members of ABBIC (A's and B's Because I Care). The fourth grade members are Korrin Ahlıjian, Peter Ansara, Nick Arnold, Ryan Brady, Chris Brennan, Mike Brenner, Leah Burt, Mike Carter, Lindsey Cozat, Stephanie Crowell, Josh D'Anna, Ashleigh Doinidis, Carolyn Dowdell, Alison Freeland, Crista Gustkey, Allison Hughes, Gabe Ilko, Nick Iwema, Laura Jones, Kimberly Kirk, Adam Konst, Michael Kontry, Chris Kuneman, Shannon Lewicki, Bret Malkowski, Rachel Martin, Danny Massa, Kara Missig, Alyssa Nudi, Tony Pope-Cruz, Sarah Proper, Zach Ray, Vicky Saran, Bethany Sprader, Vicky Stephens, Amanda Thompson, Anna Vollick, Blair Wagner, Breanna Wallace and Andy Wonna-

The fifth grade members are Joel Armitage, Claire Bacigal, Katie Banks, Brianna Buckley, Laura Dale, Joseph Dodds, Steven Doinidis, Samantha Drouillard, Rebecca Eley, Diana Frentzos, Laura Gajdos, Danielle Goodman, Amanda Grimm, Caitlin Hansen, Jenny Houslander, Megan Houslander, Helen Johnson, Jenny Jones, Kristina Kalso, Lindsay Knack, Thomas Knapp, Mark Lane, Tricia Londos, Meghan Meckstroth, Jon-

Janine Surma and Scott Wetzel.

Springs Spirit was distributed Dec. 12. The newsletter is a great way to stay informed of the many activities at school. Hats off to Renee Eley for a fine job editing the Spirit, Yvonne Hughes for assuring we all receive a copy, and Kathy Houslander for the photography. Look

The Student Council has decided to adopt a family for the duration of the school year. The representa-tives coordinated a coin drop donation which ran the first two weeks of December. They collected over \$200 for our family. Thanks to all of the students who participated in

is scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 16. All of the students were invited to join this program. Thanks to chairwoman Sue Iwema and her many volunteers, there is room for every interested student

The cookbook committee is still be available for Mother's Day

Please plan to join us for the

next PTA meeting, Jan. 17, at 9:15 a.m., in the Music Room.

Rosanne Lynn Kovacich of High

Point, N.C., and Lieutenant Michael J. Method, II, of Fort

Richardson, Ala., were married on

July 3, 1994, in a garden ceremo-

ny at Weller's Carriage House in

Father Frederick A. Method,

uncle of the groom and clergyman of St Leo's Catholic Church, Hib-

bing, Minn., officiated at the double ring ceremony. Providing the

music was soloist Mary Louise

Wescott of Novato, Calif., the

The bride is the daughter of

Roberta Prim of Lake Park, Ga.,

and Frank Kovacich, of Albuquerque, N.M. The groom is the

son of Ann and Michael Method of

The bride was given in matrimony by her father, Frank Kovacich.

bridal gown of Alcenon lace, with

beading at the neck and sleeves,

and a full cathedral train. The

bridal veil was designed by the

bride and created by the groom's

mother. It was a full-length illusion

with a headpiece of satin roses and

pearls. The bride's bouquet con-

sisted of peach colored roses, white

mini carnations and asparagus

The bride wore a Victorian-style

Saline, Mich.

groom's aunt.

Northville, Mich.

-Julie Johnson COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Cooke family welcomes Mrs. Gretchen Krawiec as our new academic resource teacher. She will be working with teacher teams with all high-ability students. We look forward to her sharing her expertise with us!

On Jan. 9, the Junior Enrichment Series of Cooke will present to the 8th grade students a program entitled, "Chemistry and the Work We Live In." This program is funded through the efforts of Cooke PTSA.

The winners of the PTSA membership free dinner drawing were Larry Kneisel, and Sharon and David Arrowood. These lucky winners will enjoy a dinner donated by Border Cantina and Genitti's.

Enjoy! Assistant Principal, Gail Weeks, announces the following students have been chosen as "Citizen of the Month": Emily Quincey, Daniel Carroll, Daniel Mihalik, Marie Dingwall, Alison Gillette, Michelle Arrowood, Brian Thomas, Kerry Pigott and Kyle Burke.

These students are presented with a certificate and a free admission pass to the after school activity. Outstanding! Those students "Caught Being Good" include: Mark Corbin, Rob Moser, Chris Varley, Kelli Kemp, Rafe Petty, Jonah Sabin, and Danielle Parham. They are presented with a certificate, a \$1 gift certificate to Ultimate Toys and Gifts, and a bumper sticker. Great job!! November Colleague of the Month is Heidi Capraro who will receive a gift certificate to Hudson's Congratula-

tions! The 7th and 8th grade boys bas-

Mich., sister of the bride; and Julia Keats of Palatine, Ill., friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Shelly Smith Kovacich of Plainwell, Mich., the bride's sister-in-law; Auralyn Method, of Northville, sister of the groom; and Leigh Method, of Yakota AFB, Japan, the bride's personal attendant and sister of the groom. Todd Van Hoosear of East Lans-

There were two matrons-ofhonor: Katrina Stewart of Gregory,

ing. Mich., friend of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Kolyan Das Gupta, of Atlanta, Ga.; Michael Kovacich, Plainwell, Mich., brother of the bride; Brad Guerro, of Ypsilanti, Mich; ushers Christopher Method of Northville and brother of the groom; and Erik Braun of Westland, Mich.

A reception followed for 150 guests at the Weller's Carriage House in Saline.

The couple then left on their trip to their home at 521 Beluga, Apt E, Ft Richardson, Alaska, 99505.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, and is currently employed by Arco Alaska Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, and is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal

Anniversary



John and Jane Martin

On Nov. 25, 1994, John and Jane (Higdon) Martin of Northville celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. A special dinner was held in their honor and a gift of a San Francisco trip was presented to them by their children Kristen (Martin) Schlagheck, Lisa Martin, Enn Martin and J. P. Martin, all of Northville.

The Martins have been residents of Northville since 1976. Prior to

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that they lived in Plymouth. John has worked for AAA of

Michigan for 30 years and Jane is a local artist who exhibits her pen and ink drawing annually at the Ann Arbor Art Fair. During the summer, they enjoy spending time at their "getaway" on Lake Lee-

The Martins are affiliated with Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville

Paul Misiulis, Nick Moroz, Dan Nurmi, Natalie Parks, Andrew Peterson, Joe Ryzyi, Ravi Saran, Desiree Saremi, Melissa Sherman, Scott Skrabut, Nick Strauch.

Congratulations to all of these fine students. Keep up the good

The second edition of the Silver for the next issue on Feb. 6.

this worthwhile cause.

The Junior Great Books program again this year.

The next JES assembly. The Great Inventors, will be on Jan. 10. at 9:15 a.m. The presentation is for all grades, and afternoon kindergartners are welcome to attend.

Lace up those skates! The next roller-skating party is on Monday. Jan. 16, at the Riverside Arena.

accepting recipes. If you have a family favorite you would like to share, you can turn it in to the school office. The cookbooks will

ketball teams have begun their season. The seventh grade team consists of: Jon Arenz, Brian Arndt, Travis Bliss, Andy Camp, Eric Cooley, Corey Dunmead, Tim Edick, Jerod Gatt, Brendan Green, Steve Jameson, Steve Klein, Chris Kneisel, Michael Mattis, Matt Menghini, Waleed Nassar, Kip Szostek, Brian Thomas, and Ger-

ald Zlotucha. The eighth grade team includes: Ryan Eller, Kevin Holdridge, Robin Horlock, Luke Leftwich, Dan Lionas, Jim Morrison, John Olson, Andy Otterman, Chad Polich, William Polumbo, Brad Prefling, Greg Rankin, Greg Schmidt, Jeremy Smith, Dustin Walters, Ryan Wang, Tim Whelan, and Kevin Wood. Best of luck boys!

The following students have qualified for the Knowledge Masters Open teams. Sixth grade: Andrew Basse, John Berg, Steve Beson, Brett Cheaney, Dana Crawford, Lindsay Dehne, Sara Downey, Dustin Kubas, Kale Leftwich, Jesse Martin, Lauren McCausland, Aditya Prasad, Holly Taylor, Scott Weicksel, and Adam Weiss

The all-school team members are: Laura Breitenbeck, Kyle Burke, Brett Cheaney, Ryan Eller, Shannon Karol, Jeff Kryszewski, Marty Lenardon, Karen Loeffler, Katie Mandas, Enc Manschot, Dan Mihalik, Andy Otterman, Neil Patterson, Will Polumbo, Eric Sellen, Jeremy Straub, Mike Swan, Geoff Turner, and Kristen Van Tuyl. Congratulations teams!

Our next PTSA meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7 p m. A sample of the MEAP test will be available for you to examine. Please join us for this informational meeting. The Cooke family wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday See you in 1995!

-Mary Mattis

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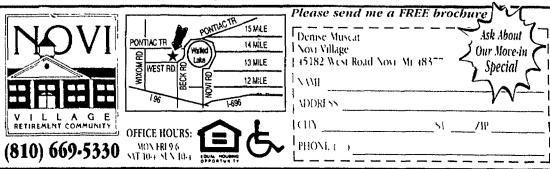
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RECORD





Ken Haering and Renee Bartusch bring Beauty and the Beast to life at the Marquis Theatre.

Beauty and the Beast onstage

Looking for something to do during the holiday break?

A musical adaptation from the French version of Beauty and the Beast continues at the Marquis

Ken Haering plays the role of the Beast The character of Beauty is being played by Renee Bartusch.

Beauty has a beautiful garden. As her father prepares for a journey, he asks Beauty if she wants anything. She tells him she wants a blue rose. Her father finds a rose, but it belongs to the Beast. Beast tells her father that he can keep the rose if Beauty will come and live in the palace with him.

On a visit to her father, Beauty discovers she is truly in love with the Beast.

Special performances have been scheduled during the holiday break Monday through Friday, Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling 349-8110. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

In town

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

AUDITIONS

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS: Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Jan 10 and 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Middle School located on Stark Road, just north of the Jeffries Expressway. The call goes out especially for altos, tenors, and

For information, call Jim Bumford, (313) 421-0527.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: 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 A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for The Miracle Worker will be held Jan 17 at 7 pm. for children age 13 and up Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information. Auditions for E. B. White's The Adventures of Stewart Little will be held Feb 7 at 4 pm for children age 8 to 11 years old Performances will be May 5, 6 and 7 Performances of The Miracle Work er will be staged Feb. 3 and 4

SPECIAL EVENTS

CLASSIC CARRIAGE OF NORTHVILLE: Narrated tours in a horse drawn carriage are offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday A limited number of special tours will be offered on Christmas Eve which will include hot chocolate and Christmas candy Call 380-3961 for more information and reservations

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

THEATER

MARQUIS: A musical adaptation of Beauty and the Beast will come to life on the Marquis stage on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p.m. Special holiday break performances

are scheduled for Monday through Friday, Dec. 26 through 30, at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are \$7. For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-

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

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 per-

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 43180 Nme 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: Christmas Capers will be the dinner performance from now until Dec. 30, with a special New Year's Eve performance The show revolves around Christmas Eve 1959 and WGEN preparing for its annual live Christmas Eve special. An announcement is made just before the show that the whole staff has been fired. The show must go on. however Songs and situations as they put together a live television show eventually tell the real mean-

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 Strect

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ing of Christmas

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

Upcoming performances are Dec 23, 8:30 to 11 pm singer/guitarist Carol and Mike. Dec 24, 10 a.m. to 12, folk singers/guitarists Leslie and Jason. 1 to 3 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood. The cafe is located at 110 MainCentre in downtown 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., Ply-

mouth, 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.

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

Call 455-0445 for more informa-

MR. B'S FARM. Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with o 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

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

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor Made will perform live Top 40 entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m on Thursdays and Fndays and R S.V P. with Ping Spells will perform on Saturdays through Dec. 31.

A New Year's Eve package includes a three course meal with choice of four entrees, live enter tainment, dancing, and party

The Superbowl Sunday party on Jan 29 includes a play-by-play commentary by Eli Zaret and Denny McLain, a hearty football buffet, two 16 ounces beers and giveaways Tickets are \$20

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mail. For information and reservations 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 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 wel-

On Wednesdays, the Enrico 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 Thurs-

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington'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

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

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

PAINTER'S PLACE Northville Christmas cards for 1994 are available at the Studio and Gallery of Caroline Dunphy.

Also available are many watercolor paintings of framed prints of Northville scenes Holiday gallery hours are noon to 5 pm Tuesday through Sunday, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more ınformation

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

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame houses the famous Novi Special Indy car, stock cars, sports cars, dragsters, race trucks, open wheelers and champion and record holding race vehicles, including the fastest open cockpit powerboat and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

The museum is located at the base of the Novi Expo Center water tower on Novi Road. For information, call 349-RACE.



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RECORD **MOVIES**



'Radioland Murders,' a lot of 'dead air'

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RADIOLAND MURDERS By Heather Wadowski Northville

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are getting murdered. And it's going to take Penny Henderson (Mary Stuart Masterson) all she's

got to keep WBN going "Radioland Murders" also stars Brian Benben as Penny's soon-tobe ex-husband who's also the one wanted for committing the murders; Christopher Lloyd, Corbin Bernsen, Bobcat Goldthwait and many others

"Radioland Murders" is a perfect example that no matter how many stars are in a movie, it doesn't mean it will be a hit Sure, "Radioland Murders" has its moments, but the never-ending chaos loses

be too many things at once - a comedy, a mystery and a romance - makes it fall on being a good movie.

"Radioland Murders" gets two and one-half stars out of five. It's a good movie to rent, but it's not worth seeing at the theater.

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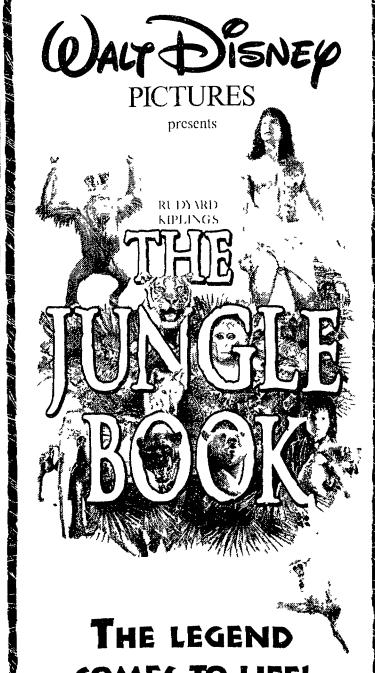
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RECORD **SPORTS**



Swimmers fourth at WLAA Relays

If first meets mean anything, the Mustang swim team can count on another solid campaign this winter.

Northville High finished fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays Saturday. That may not sound like much.

But when you consider the Mustangs won a division championship, went 10-1 and finished 10th in Class A after finishing fifth last year it's a bit more impressive.

Salem won the annual meet, a sort of preseason league tournament, with 248 points. North Farmington placed second with 212, Farmington third at 202 and Northville was fourth with 189.

They're going to be the team to beat," coach Mark Heiden said.

The Rocks will be far from a sure thing when the conference meet rolls around, though. Compared to last year, the WLAA is down.

The league lost a lot of elite swimmers," said Heiden. "It should be a really interesting year."

Northville will jump into league competition Jan. 10 against Livonia Stevenson. The Mustangs resume the season Jan. 5 with their first dual meet against Detroit Catholic Central.

Saturday's WLAA meet was unique. Teams participated in 10 relay events, which is more than twice the number of relays in a regular dual meet.

At any rate, Northville started off by taking fifth in the 400-yard medley. Craig Sieving, Sean Hollister, Evan Whitbeck and James Elsesser posted a time of 4:10.39.

In the 400 freestyle, Andy Stewart, Jim Jerome, Steve Weicksel and Jim Malloure were seventh in 4:04.13. Jeff Sieving led Northville to a second place finish in the 200yard breaststroke (2:02.45) along with Jim Johnston, Justin Schlanser and Hollister.

The Mustangs were sixth in the 200-yard backstroke relay as Pat Armstrong, Dan Milnes, Jerome and Jordan Brun finished in 2:04 31 The team of Craig Sieving. Dave Craig, Chris Anderson and Chris Bond was sixth in the 200

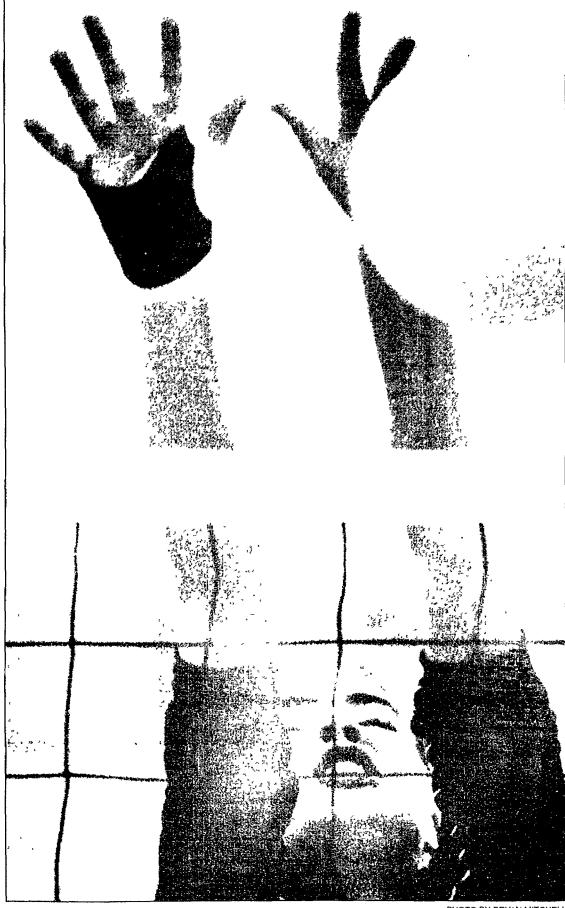


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Continued on 8 Lauren Poole was one of Northville's standouts against Baseline rival Novi last week.

Grapplers fifth at Garden City invite

By SCOTT DANIFL Sports Editor

Building a good wrestling team is a lot like making a house - you've got to have a solid

And that's exactly what Northville High is doing right now. The Mustangs competed in one of the area's toughest tournaments Saturday, the Garden City Invitational, and finished fifth.

It was the second straight week the squad has faced stiff competition. Northville was fifth at the Ypsilanti Invitational as well.

Nick Bowersox and Joe Scappaticci were the Mustangs highest finishers by taking third place in their weight divisions. "I was really pleased with the meet," said co-

coach Garnet Potter, "even though I would've like to have seen Nick and Joe in the finals." WLAA rival Livonia Stevenson won the tour-

nament with 225 points while Dundee was second with 1745, Dexter third with 167 and Monroe fourth with 162 Northville totaled 117.5 points for fifth.

Bowersox started off the day for Northville in the heavyweight division. The senior split his first two matches then won his final three for third place overall. He garnered two pins on the "(Nick Bowersox) is wrestling great."

GARNET POTTER

Wrestling coach

"He's wrestling great," said Potter "Nick is 8-3 and two of his losses are against state qualifiers from last year."

Josh Tarrow placed sixth at 100 pounds. He had two wins on the day including a first-round

At 106 pounds, Sam Saran continues his hot start. He finished third, winning four of five matches, three by pin

Saran has a 9-1 record thus far. Potter said there are many reasons for the jumor's success "He's a lot stronger," he commented. "He

doesn't expect to lose, he doesn't want to lose.' Nick Sriranan was seventh at 112 pounds James Kyle, meanwhile was fourth at 119 with three wins on the day.

"He made it to regionals last year," Potter said. "I'd like to see him go a step further this

Mike Vertrees got his secord win of the season at 134 pounds, but failed to place. Mike Scappatice was third at 142 pounds, his only loss coming to eventual champ Scott Goldman of Livonia Stevenson in the second round, 10-2. "He's tough," Potter said of Scappaticci. "He works hard and is real smart."

Joe Scappaticci was third as well in the 151 division. He won four of five matches with two

Wes Marland got his first win of the season at

160 pounds, but didn't place Shawn Wilbur met a similar fate at 185 pounds. HOWELL QUAD

Northville took on Kensington Valley Conference powers Howell and Hartland Dec 14 and came out on the short end both times A 39-24 loss to Howell opened the day.

Saran was the first to earn points for the Mustangs. He beat James Smith 3-0 at 106

Freshman George Kaouhas edged Ryan Zelinski 5-4 at 119 pounds. Other winners included: Vertrees. Mike and Joe Scappaticci.

Hartland pounded Northville 42-28 Saran and Kaouhas won by voids Sriranan and both Joe and Mike Scappaticci won, too Northville is now 0 3 on the season

Spikers fall to Novi in three games on road

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Sustaining solid volleyball over an entire match is sometimes diffi-

Northville High found that out in its first match of the season Thursday in falling to Novi in three games. If the Mustangs had played as well as they did in the opening game the match, no doubt, would've turned out differently.

"We came out and looked really sharp," said Northville coach Laura Murray. "We blocked very well."
Indeed.

The Mustangs seem to send back whatever Novi threw at them. The squad had seven blocks in the opener, three by junior Sarah Gregerson and two by Lauren

"We put the ball down," said Murray.

Northville came out aggressive. After Novi's Lori DeWitt gave her team a 1-0 lead, the Mustangs came back for five straight points on the serve of Sarah Gregerson.

The visitors were able to maintain that lead and won the game

Serving was another Northville strong point The Mustangs totaled five aces, including a pair from Jill

Novi coach Julie Fisette said her team was lethargic at first. 'We came out a little slow," she

said. "That first game we had some bad passes and they were digging our hits "

Novi grabbed the momentum in

game two and won 15-10. Laura Snider came on to push her team into a 6-3 lead with three straight service points. Junko Matsunaga and Snider dominated the game, in fact, with six points

"We stopped blocking," said Murray. She added that Novi's defense was "very good in games two and

Northville also made too many errors in the second game. Murray said there were eight front row 'You can't have that," she said.

Northville simply wasn't able to get its offense going in the rubber

"We came out and looked really sharp."

LAŪRA MURRAY Vo'leyball coach

game and lost 15-8. The Mustangs had just 14 "attacks" or spikes about half the usual number.

A pair of Novi runs made the dif-Katie Shaw served for points two through five while DeWitt came on for nine through 13. Fisette said

her team was able to find a hole in Northville's defense. Murray said a major problem was her team's over reliance on Gregerson and Poole.

They shouldn't have to carry the

load," she added. GULL LAKE TOURNAMENT

The Mustangs hit the road Saturday for the western side of the state. The tournament didn't go as well as Murray would've hoped. however. Northville finished in last place, winning just one game.

A total of 12 schools participated in the tournament, Portage Central took first place while Battle Creek was second.

Murray, who is a Gull Lake High graduate, said volleyball is king on Michigan's west side.

"I took them to a place that I knew would be a challenge," she

Schools were divided into three pools of four. Top teams from pool play advanced to the championship round.

Northville opened with Gull Lake, which won a state title in Class B, and lost by scores of 15-6 and 15-12. Murray said the Mustangs played pretty well in game two, but made too many errors to win. Northville ran into the net 14

times in the match "You can't run into the net that many times and win," said Murray Northville finished up pool play by loosing to Grand Rapids South Christian and Battle Creek all four games. In the consolation round. the Mustangs fell to Delton twice

then split with Parchment



Junior Sam Saran is currently sporting a 9-1 record.

WLAA PREVIEW

Westland John Glenn heads Lakes Division while Salem, Central could surprise

The first installment in a two-part series on the WLAA basketball season appeared in last week's Northville Record. The Western Division of the conference was examined team-by-team. This second article takes a look at the Lakes Division.

Livonia Stevenson

With a pair of 6-5 players, the Spartans will be looking to improve on their 6-15 fortunes of last year.

Jim Balow is a junior forward while the other Stevenson big man is exchange student Niko Jovicevic. Coach Jim McIntyre likes his team's chances of

'I think we have greater depth than we've had in the past," he said. "We'll have many kids vying for playing time We could be open for wholesale changes after

the first three games. McIntyre will be looking to replace experienced players like Brad Morgan, Brett Ferris and Steve Jacobs. who all graduated. Besides Balow and Jovicevic, Eric Curl, Jeff Backus, Rob Drolet, Jim Grewe, Erick Giovannini and Jeff Nagy return. A host of Livonia players will see action early on in the season.

"All 14 should get playing time until we can come up with eight or nine in due time," said McIntyre. We'll do a lot more running on both ends because we have fair quickness. We'll be a better transition team

offensively and defensively." Westland John Glenn

Everybody's favorite to unseat Canton as league

champ are the Rockets. Westland went 20-5 a year ago and made it deep into the state tournament. Leading the way was Tony Goins, who averaged better than 20 points.

The good news, for other WLAA squads, is that Goins is at Wayne State this winter. The bad news is

that Guy Rucker is still around. A 6-11 center, Rucker will play with the University of Iowa next year. All the 240-pounder did last year

was average 16 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks per game

"He's going to find two and three people on him all the time," Westland coach Mike Schuette said "Guy's going to have to learn to not get frustrated and just

Rucker's not the only fine Glenn player to return. Albert Jones and Savon Hubbard give Westland the WLAA's premier backcourt, 6-8 Eric Reppke adds size up front and Brent Washington can score at small for-

Add it all up and Westland looks awesome. "I feel we have more depth this year." Schuette said.

We can go eight or nine deep.

Walled Lake Central

The Vikings entered last season with practically no varsity experience but coach Steve Emert returns a number of quality players this go-round.

Senior guard Scott Emert, Central's second leading

scorer last year, is recovering from a broken right leg

soon. But returning starters Erik Yaklın, senior forward Jacob Berg and 6-1 junior forward Greg Tebias are back. Coach Emert is hoping 6-4 senior Rick Cikowski

and 6-5 junior Jason Whalen can fill the middle and senior Chris Emerine, juniors Todd Capling and Kevin Lynch and freshman Todd Negoshian can contribute from the perimeter.

"I'm really excited about our season," said Emert. "We have nice depth and hopefully we won't get in too many half-court games. We have to keep teams in a

94-foot game.'

The Rocks got off to a fast 2-1 start this season and have a talented squad despite heavy graduation loss-

James Head was the most noticeable loss. A sılky-

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Sports Shorts

WILLARD SIGNS: Northville High senior Rob Willard recently signed with Siena Heights College on a soccer scholarship. A starting outside defender for the Mustangs in the recent fall season. Willard was a Home-Town Newspaper All-Area Soccer selection this year.

SOCCER NEWS: The Little Caesar's Premier Soccer League Michigan Hawks '81, sponsored by the Livonia Family YMCA, won the under 14 girls state cup championship.

The Hawks won the round-robin games with a 3-0 record against teams from Rochester, Grand Blanc and Grand Haven In the semi-final game, the 1981 Hawks defeated the 1982 Hawks 1-0. The final game played at Canton High School on October 23 resulted in a 2-0 victory over Birmingham. The Hawks will represent Michigan in June at the Midwest Regionals in Minnesota.

Hawk players are: Mary Gignac, Becky Peterson, Kersten Conklin and Sarah Wittrock from Livonia, Beth Bryant and Lori Carbott from Northville, Brigid Bowdell of Novi, Sara McDonald, Janelle Harwood and Jamie Jandasek from Brighton, Melissa Lawson in New Hudson, Danah Manteurffel of Redford, Erin Cain of West Bloomfield, Killey Enmark of Sterling Heights, Jeanie Vaquera of South Lyon, Lisa Tomasso of Canton, Emilie VilleMonte of Farmington and Beth Quiney of Milford.

Rec Briefs

3 ON 3 HOOPS: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering a winter three-on-three basketball league for adults. Games will be held on Tuesday nights, Jan. 17 to March 21.

A fee of \$130 will be charged and a non-resident fee of \$15 is also in effect. Applications are available in the Recreation Office, 303 W. Main Street. The registration deadline is Jan. 6. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

WINTER REGISTRATION: Winter registration for Northville Parks and Recreation programs will begin on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. After this date you may register during regular business hours, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Northville Parks and Recreation accepts cash, personal checks, and Mastercard/Visa.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is seeking coaches for its Pee Wee Reese Travel program (ages 11-12). Interested parties should call Bryan Waineo at 420-0286.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE: Northville Parks & Recreation is offering a winter volleyball league for adults. Competitive leagues will be offered on Monday evenings and intermediate leagues on Wednesday evenings beginning in January.

The fee is \$160 per team. The non-resident fee is \$15 per player.

Applications are available in the recreation office, 303 W. Main. The registration deadline is Dec. 22 at 4 p.m.

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.

SCUBA: Northville 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

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-

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.

Westland John Glenn favored in Lakes

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smooth 6-6 player, Head is now playing for the Eagles of Eastern Michigan University.

Dan McKian is one of the better returning rocks. A power forward, he scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a win over Ypsilan-

James McDonald, a 6-4 forward, is another capable Salem scorer. Justin Marcis, David Bol and Kirk Craggs are others to watch for in the Rock lineup.

Farmington

The Falcons had one of their best seasons in recent memory last season, but are probably looking at a rebuilding campaign this winter.

Farmington went 15-8 and captured their first district championship in nearly 20 years last year. The top seven players from that club, though, have moved on.

"We're a completely new team," said coach

Denny Mikel. "We're starting over again. Obviously, we'll have a young team and a very inexperienced team, but I'm excited about it because it's going to be a new look for us."

There wasn't much time for underclassmen last year with veteran players Scott Menser, Steve Juncaj, Stan Lewis, Jason Jackson and others around. Mikel hopes his new team picks up on that group's success.

Farmington will carry a 15-player roster. Top players to watch for are Sam Melnyk, Steve Hoffner, Jason Jager, Tim Wheelis, Brian Brooks, Jake Siskosky and Dan McLaughlin.

"We might struggle a little bit early in the year because of our inexperience," said Mikel. "But once this team gets some game experience, by the middle of the season we could be seeing some success.'

North Farmington

The Raiders will be another team struggling

to find the right pieces early on. All five starters from last year's squad are gone.

"We have a lot of unknowns," first-year coach Brian Swinehart said. "We have players we haven't seen play in true game situations yet,

so we don't know that to expect." Seven players will return to North: Mike Feld, Ben Sommers, Derek Sorensen, Jason Pawlowski, John Kelly, Tım Dolan and Richard Beal. Kelly and Dolan have the most experi-

Newcomers will include Eric Jones, Chris Kemp, Andy Franks, Brian Falcon, Rob Franks and Bill Trzos, a 6-6 player.

North Farmington was 11-11 last year.

This report was compiled by the sports staff of the Observer and Eccentric newspapers.

MHSAA advises on safety in the fields

High school athletes suffer numerous injuries throughout the school year.

In its monthly Bulletins, the Michigan High School Athletic Association often addresses how to avoid these injuries. The following ar. cle, from the August 1994 Bulletin, discusses ways to avoid injuries:

FENCE PROTECTION

During tournament play in junior varsity last season, one player sustained cuts to her face requiring more than 35 stitches. Miraculously, she had no eye injury or any other permanent damage

The injury occurred when she chased a foul fly into a low wire fence. While the fence was originally designed with closed interlaced ends, the height of the fence placed her face in a position for injury.

Schools should address the dangerous situation of having low fences with unprotected wire ends protruding. A solution is to add rolled placed drain tile to the top of low fencing.

SOCCER GOALS

Since 1983, there have been a number of children killed when movable soccer goals have fallen on them.

The most recent case involved a six-year-old boy in June of 1992. A steel soccer frame fell on his head. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, climbing and hanging on the goals, as well as high winds, can cause the goals to tip.

The commission suggests that goals be anchored and that particinants be warned not to climb on the goals. There has been one fatality in this study which involved a college athlete hanging on a soccer goal and the goal falling and striking the victim's

A Loss Control Bulletin from K & K Insurance Group of Fort Wayne, Ind., suggests the following safe-

1. Keep soccer goals supervised and anchored.

2. Never permit hanging or climbing on a soccer goal. 3. Always stand to the rear or side of the goal when moving it,

never in front. 4. Stabilize the goal as best suits the playing surface, but in a manner that does not create other haz-

ards to players. 5. Develop and follow a plan for periodic inspection and mainte-

nance. 6. Advise all field maintenance persons to re-anchor the goal if moved for mowing the grass or

other purposes. 7. Remove goals from fields no longer in use for the soccer program as the season progresses.

8. Secure goals well from unauthorized access when stored.

9. Educate and remind all players and adult supervisors about past tragedies of soccer goal fatali-

According to the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research, "catastrophic" injuries in swimming would be eliminated if racing starts for competitive swimmers were used in deep ends of pools. Since the swimming community was made aware of this fact, and along with rule changes and coaches' awareness, the number of direct catastrophic injuries in swimming has been reduced.

There have been no injuries at the high school level in the past three years and none at the college level in 10 years. The competitive racing star has changed and now involves the swimmer getting more depth when entering the water.

Practicing in the deep end of the pool or being extremely cautious could eliminate catastrophic injuries caused by swimmers striking their heads on the bottom of

Tankers fourth at conference relays

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butterfly with a time of 1:57.67.

Anderson and Dan Basse combined for Northville's diving relay. The duo amassed 313.45 points for

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fourth place. Whitbeck, Johnston. Schlanser and Jeff Sieving were third in the 400 IM with a time of 4:15.42. Next up was the crescendo race.

wound up fourth with Malloure, Bond, Elsesser and Stewart in

In the 200-yard medley, Brun, Teams swam 50, 100, 150 and Weicksel, Craig and Kevin Mount

Milnes, Craig Boyk and Nick Schwarz were seventh in the 200yard freestyle in 1:54.06.

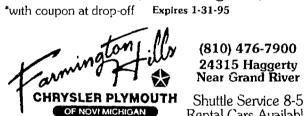
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200 yard freestyles. Northville were 10th in 2:08.89. Anderson, us," said Heiden. **Christmas Gifts For Your Car! GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED**

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Novi to hand out X-mas awards

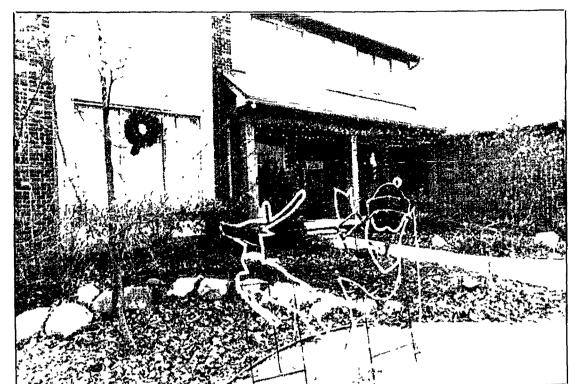
By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

Christmas will be here in just three days. Hopefully everyone has their shopping done. Be sure and drive around with your family to see some of the best holiday decorated homes. The awards were presented at Monday's City Council meeting and the homes are spectacular. Everyone did a wonderful job making Novi a winter wonderland full of lights and holiday deco-

While you're taking holiday photos of the family or those beautiful winter scenes, keep in mind that the annual photo contest isn't far away. Entry forms are available now at the Parks and Recreation Office and local camera shops There's a \$100 cash price for the best of show in both adult and youth categories. Mark your calendars for the entry deadline of Jan.

Now that you can take a breath and think of life after the holidays. start planning for more fun-filled. family winter activities Novi Parks and Recreation has some trips planned that you're sure to enjoy.

Thursday, Dec 29, why not join your friends for a trip to the Fisher Theater to see Miss Saigon. This stunning and moving musical portrays a society torn apart by the aftermath of war ... where the American dream becomes a symbol of salvation, and the love of a G.I. and his beloved Kim struggles to



FILE PHOTO

The City of Novi will be presenting awards for the best decorated homes again this year.

A deluxe motor coach departs from the Civic Center at 6-30 p.m. for the 8 p m. show. Cost is \$58.50 for residents

How about making plans for the family to see the Walt Disney World on Ice presentation of Snow White at the Joe Louis Arena on Thursday, March 9.

The bus leaves the Civic Center at 9:30 am for an 11 a.m performance and you'll return at approximately 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$15 for residents and kids under two are free, but you must preregister them due to space on the bus.

Your 1995 City of Novi calendar will be in your mailboxes next week. Check out Saturday, Jan. 21, and circle that date. Come and celebrate the winter with us at the

"kids" of all ages, including outdoor events such as the sno ball

softball tournament, outdoor concessions, snowman building contest, score-o and super score-o

Inside the Civic Center enjoy coloring activities, bridge and euchre tournaments, face painting, imagination stations and entertainment Hungry yet? Of course we'll have everyone's favorite chili cook-off with samples from the local restaurants It's sure to be a great day. See you there

There's always something happening through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department Check out your brochure now and sign up All would-be actors and actresses take note. Auditions will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals begin Feb 7 and run

every Tuesday evening and Saturday morning.

Auditions for the spring production of the children's annex will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, or Thursday Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. Rehearsals begin Feb. 21 and run every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 pm. to

Seniors – there's something new in the works at the Senior Center. "Senior Fitness Fun" is a new and exciting exercise class for senior citizens designed to strengthen and tone muscles, assure healthy bones and increase stamina with little stress on the hips or knees. It's an excellent program for beginners and/or people with arthritis. The class will adjust to the class

participant's level of fitness. Join for the Performance Plus Spring us each Thursday, beginning Jan. production of The Miracle Worker. annual chilly willy winter festival. 19, from 1 pm. to 2 p.m It's only on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m., and We have lots of activities for \$1 50 per person (drop-in)



Jacque Downs

I recently received a pamphlet in the mail titled, "Twelve Rules for Raising Delinquent Children," by

Chuck Swindoll. tongue-incheek piece takes a

hard look at things we parents forget or neglect to teach our children about becoming responsible

Swindoll adults explains that parents should consider the fol-

lowing 12 rules. 1. During infancy, give children everything

they want. This way they will grow up to believe the world owes them a hving 2 When they say bad words, laugh at them

This will make them think they're cute 3 Never give them any special training.

When they reach 21, then let them decide '4 Avoid the use of "wrong" They may devel op a guilt complex. If they are arrested for stealing a car, they will believe that society is

against them and that they are being persecut-5. Pick up everything they leave lying around Do everything for them so that they

will be experienced in throwing all responsibili-6 Let them read any printed matter they can get their hands on. Make sure that the silver-

their minds feast on garbage.
7 Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. This way, they won't be shocked when the home is broken later.

Parents should consider these steps?

8 Give your child an endless supply of money. Never let them earn their own. 9 Satisfy their every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that their every sensual desire

is gratified 10. Take their side against neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced

against your child 11. When they get into real trouble, apologize

for yourself by saying, "I could never do any-12. Prepare for a lifetime of grief You most

As Swindoll exaggerates characteristics that get parents into trouble, tinges of guilt may surface for those who realize that they are creating a potentially troubling and troubled child

Our kids have come to expect that we will provide them with everything they request. In our Young Mothers Assistance Program, which was created to match pregnant teens with volunteer mentors, we've noticed a disturbing trend among girls the assumption is that if you become pregnant, simply call any number of social service agencies and all of your financial and baby needs will be taken care of When a young woman was asked how she was going to support herself and her baby, she said, "No problem, Ill just go on welfare

Then, there is the issue of setting limits and expectations for our children. By not clearly ware and drinking glasses are stenlized but let defining right from wrong we don't use win-

dows of opportunity to teach our children our value system. In one of our community support groups for kids, we asked them if they knew what the word "value" meant - as in what values are important in their family

The only value this group could come up with was "money." Money? Are our values now centered solely around money? Have the values of honesty, hard work, virtuousness, kindness, responsibility, independence, resourcefulness, accountability, self-discipline, dependability. empathy, humility, thriftiness, consistency and respect disappeared

Have we created a generation of youngsters who are empty vessels, vessels waiting to be filled with the values surrounding them? Are the values of disrespect, unkindness, nonaccountability, irresponsibility, inconsistency, laziness, harshness and dishonesty those that you would like your child to absorb?

These are the very same values that are the hallmark of gangs and children who "hang" with drug and alcohol abusers. Our children will fill their vessels with values. Which values they pick up depends on us. We have an enormous task before us, but who said having children was going to be easy?

Jacque Martin Downs is a prevention counselor at the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA) Prevention Network, 15100 Hubbard in Livonia This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U M Health Centers

chest pain Cold weather can cause



Franklin

During cold weather, bewildered heart patients often ask. Why am I suddenly experiencing chest discomfort (anginapectoris) during my outdoor walks?

Two bodily mechanisms have been implicated

First, inhaling cold air may cause a reflex that temporarily constricts the heart's

arteries. It may also increase the amount of blood pumped with each heart beat. When heart vessels have been narrowed by cholesterol, these stresses may provoke chest pain or discomfort.

Second, cold evokes a temperature regulation reflex in the body The skin's blood vessels constrict to conserve body heat. Their narrowing increases blood pressure and the heart's demand for oxygen, sometimes provoking angina pectoris.

Temperature alone, however, is not an accurate index of cold stress. Wind removes the

layer of air your body has heated around you to keep itself warm

You need to consider the "wind chill factor," which measures the cooling power of moving air For example, at 10 degrees Pahrenheit in a

20 miles per-hour wind, the cooling effect is equivalent to calm air at 25 degrees below zero Here are some tips for staying warm during

cold weather Wear a cold weather mask or scarf to avoid

inhaling cold air.

· Be extra careful of the wind A wind chill factor of 25-below or colder means danger. including freezing of exposed flesh. Temperatures under 74-below are hazardous

· Change wet clothing, socks and gloves. If your skin or clothing gets wet, your body will lose heat rapidly

· Don't overdress in the cold so that you overheat and sweat. Wear several layers of lighter, loose clothing that can be shed or replaced as body heat changes Between layers there is trapped air that acts as an excellent insulator.

· Wear wool. It's an excellent insulator and, when wet, still keeps you warm. Most other wet materials actually draw heat out of the body.

· Avoid staying in one position too long.

Exercise increases heat production by contractmg skeletal muscles. That maintains your body temperature, even in sub zero weather. When you start to shiver to generate heat, get out of the cold immediately

 Protect body areas that lose heat easily the head, hands and feet

Q. Settle a wager: Who gets the most on-thejob exercise, a nurse or a teacher?

A Hospital nurses win, covering five nules a day average Dentists walked less than a mile a day. In the middle are secretaries, bankers and teachers, according to a study. Workers representing 20 occupations were asked to wear pedometers on the Job

You didn't ask, but the average adult in 70 years covers 25,000 miles on foot - the circumference of the earth

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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REAL ESTATE Real estate industry entering high-tech era

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A new era is about to dawn in the real estate brokerage industry. It might be compared to the evolution of the grocery industry. Years ago that industry moved

from many small neighborhood grocery stores to huge supermarkets, offering everything from aspirin to toys in addition to a full range of grocery products.

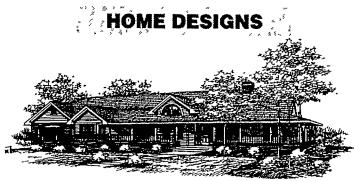
The same type of move is now evolving in the real estate industry. First there were many small brokerage offices, primarily focusing on the sale of homes and other real estate in their immediate neighborhood.

Then large firms surfaced along with local multiple listing service (MLS) operations. And national and international real estate franchise organizations were launched, helping local brokers expand their marketing outreach.

Now a new era is about to open

Now a new era is about to open in the real estate brokerage field, sparked by newly developed hightech communications capabilities. Within the next couple of years, it

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Deck the house with the Saffron's front porch

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Saffron has a front porch that just won't stop. It sweeps across most of the lengthy front facade, then wraps around to span the entire right side as well. Outdoor living space is also available on the front-facing deck off the guest suite, as well as a rear deck off the kitchen and family room. Decorative brick work adds a traditional touch to a mostly wood exterior.

This midsize country contemporary home is designed to provide the space an active family needs to spread out. It has a possible five bedrooms. If fewer are needed, one could be reserved as a guest suite and the one by the front door used as a home office.

Formal rooms are to the left of the entry. A half-round window nestles under a high dormer, creating a bright vaulted living room. The dining room has a built-in hutch that also serves as a buffet.

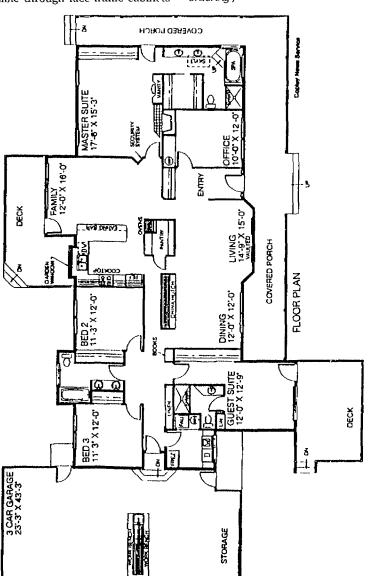
Daily living takes place in the spacious kitchen/family room at the rear. Nothing but an eating bar divides the area. The walk-in pantry is huge, and directly accessible through face-frame cabinets

Other amenities include built-in appliances and a garden window.

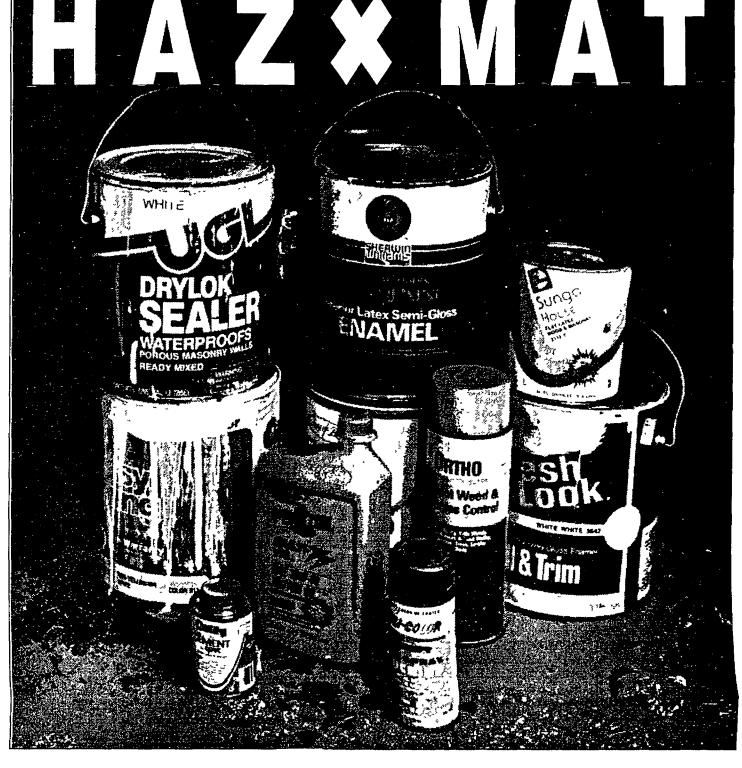
A fireplace in the master bedroom offers the pleasure of falling asleep while flickering shadows of flame dance on the ceiling. And closet space is so generous that the owners will have to work hard to fill it. There's a long wall closet, large walk-in closet and built-in vanity. Luxiffes in the private bathroom include a skylight, oversize shower, raised spa tub and dual lays. An exterior door opens onto the porch, and just inside the interior door there's a security system.

Two of the secondary bedrooms share a bathroom outfitted with twin basins, while the guest suite has a private bathroom and private deck. Utilities are in a small room next to the wide, three-car garage A deep sink is built into the workbench. This location is convenient for clean-up after gardening or working in the garage.

For a study plan of the Saffron (333-172), 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)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 100'-6" X 54'-0" LIVING AREA: 2,596 square feet GARAGE: 1,037 square feet



Hazardous wastes like fingernail polish, paint, herbicides, and pesticides make up less than 1 percent of the waste stream, but it's the portion usually responsible for damaging the environment when a landfill leaks.

By Fred Menko

The fingernail polish remover or the stack of paint cans in the back of the garage may not look like hazardous waste to the untrained eye, but to recycling and solid waste management professionals, they contain some of the most dangerous ingredients

"It's actually one of the smallest portions of the waste stream volume wise." Heidi Wayco, solid waste coordinator for Livingston County said "However, it's the most toxic. It's the stuff we throw out that has the most chemicals in it."

Wayco said household hazardous wastes like fingernail polish, paint herbicides, and pesticides make up less than 1 percent of the waste stream, but it's the por-

tion usually responsible for damaging the environment when a landfill leaks.

"For most of the household hazardous waste, it's when it's in its liquid form that it could do the most damage in a landfill," Wayco said "It could break, leak and seep through the landfill ... it's that material that should the landfill leak would end up in the groundwater"

The best way to get rid of household hazardous wastes is to use them up or give them away to someone who will use them for their intended purpose, Wayco said.

"People should check with their neighbor, call a school, offer it to a landscaper or gardener; a school drama club might need paint," Wayco said. "The best method of disposal for household hazardous waste

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10 tips for a safer Christmas

By C.Z. Guest

Copley News Service

To minimize the risk of a Christinas tree fire, remember

I A dry tree is a fire hazaid Before purchasing a cut tree, strike the butt against the ground sharply A shower of needles means the tree has already dried out.

2 Before placing the tree in water, make a fresh cut at the trunk to expose new wood for better water uptake

3 Keep the water container of your tree always full.

of your tree always full.

A fresh tree can drink several gallons of water in the first few days in the home

4 Never place a tree near a fireplace, radiator or other heat source. Keep the room cool to minimize drying.
5 Keep your tree fresh as

long as possible and reduce fire hazard by spraying the entire tree thoroughly with an anti-desiceant like Safer's ForEverGreen.

6 Check each set of lights, new or old, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connec-

nons
— Discard any damaged lights

or repair before usage.
7. Use no more than three standard-size sets of lights per single extension cord.

8 Never use lighted candles

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on or near a tree or other evergreens

9. Don't burn Christmas greens in your fireplace. The sparks they throw are a real

fire hazard 10 Plan for safety Always look for, and eliminate, what common sense tells you is a potential danger

g. What's the best way to select a fresh Christmas tree?

A. Shape, naturally, is important. The traditional Christmas tree tapers from a broad, bushy base to a spiral top. There are about 40 "types" of Christmas trees available, but the most popular are white pines, firs, spruces and scotch pines.

The tree should be a healthy green color and fresh with no brown patches, and should exude the fragrance of pine. If the needles are brown, they break off easily, making the tree a fire bazard.

making the tree a fire hazard. Run your hand across the bottom of the stump. Usually, it will be wet and sticky if the tree is freshly cut!

Once your tree is up and tranmed, add water daily to

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CHRISTMAS TREE SAFETY



For a safer Christmas follow these simple tips:

- Strike the butt of the tree against the ground; if there is a shower of needles, the tree is already dried out.
- •The stump will be wet and sticky if the tree is freshly cut.
- Make a fresh cut at the trunk to expose new wood for better water uptake.
- Always keep the water container full.
- Never place a tree near a heat source. Keep the room cool.
- Spray tree with an anti-desiccant.
- Check lights. Discard damaged lights.
- Use no more than three standard-size sets of lights per single extension cord.
- Never use lighted candles to decorate a tree.
- Don't burn Christmas greens in the fireplace; the sparks are a real fire hazard.

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Restoring wood furniture; cleaning splatters

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. I recently purchased a round pedestal table at a garage sale. It's solid wood, although I am not sure what type. The finish has a grimy appearance, but overall it is in fairly good condition. Is there a method of restoring the luster of the wood without completely refinishing this piece?

A One product I have used successfully for a similar project is Formby's Furniture Face Lift - a three-step process that comes in a kit. It is designed to restore wood shine and remove minor blemishes.

You start with a cleaning liquid, followed by a buffing cream prior to the application of a protective finish. The kit contains instructions and the materials you need, including applicators. The process can be completed in a couple of hours on an average piece of furniture.

If you have remaining blemishes that still show like minor scratches, nicks. cigarette burns or gouges in the wood, there is a furniture repair kit on the mar-

ket. Wood Medic, designed to help you touch up these flaws. The kit contains six concentrated pigment powders: teak, oak, walnut, cherry, mahogany, maple and graining powder. Also included: a liquid mixer, crayonlike fill stick, artist brush, reuseable plastic mixing tray, 4/0-steel wool, 600-grit abrasive paper and brush

Most minor repairs require simply mixing the matching-color pigment with the liquid mixer and lightly brushing it onto the scratch. Obtaining the exact color match can take practice, but the pigment does not change color as it dries, so once you have the match you can proceed with

Wood Medic is found at some home supply stores, but more often in hobby shops For information on how to obtain the product in your area call the consumer toll-free number (800) 358-5062, or write the manufacturer, CMC, Inc., P.O. Box 2000, Madnd, IA 50156.

Formby's offers a complete line of wood refinishing products available at home centers throughout the United States. The HERE'S HOW

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manufacturer maintains a consumer help line that offers free, expert advice on all types of wood cleaning, repairs and refinishing: (800) FORMBYS.

Q. Do you have any recommendations on the cleaning and care of aluminum frames for screens? Ours are fairly new and I am anxious to keep them looking that way. In the past I have had screens that became corroded and ugly over time.

A. Mix equal amounts of motor oil and kerosene. Take a piece of fine bronze wool and clean the entire aluminum surface well with this mixture, then wipe dry with a clean cloth. This should remove oxidation, dirt, grease and oil.

After the surface is clean, apply a thin coat of motor oil and kerosene fluid sparingly over the entire surface. This will protect the metal from future oxidation. Repeat every six months. If aluminum is around saltwater, repeat process every 90

Q. The painters who repainted the interior of our home splattered some on an antique stained-glass window. How can I remove these splatters without damaging the window?

A. If the firing of the glass used in the window was complete, paint remover or a razor blade and warm, soapy water, should not harm the finish. Because there: is some risk, try it in an inconspicuous? place first. Wear goggles and gloves. Theleading and wood or metal frame should not be adversely affected by paint,

Q. I've read about door hinges that, allow doors to rise up and clear a thick" carpet when opened. Who manufactures them and where can I find them?

A. The type of hinges you want are called "rising butt hinges." The hinges are tapered so that the door is forced upward as it is opened. They are especially useful for doors that open over a thick carpet or where a throw rug is placed over an existing carpet. You can order them by mail from Constantine's, 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, NY 10461, or you should be able to find them at a local specialty-hardware

Real estate industry entering high-tech era

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will be a new industry where real estate brokers will offer far more than properties in their immediate marketing area.

"Like many Realtors, I resisted high-tech methods being introduced in the real estate industry," said Glenn Sipes, broker-owner of a large real estate firm. "But it's obviously the wave of the future. Some of the new computerized systems will definitely help everyone, property buyers and sellers as well as brokers."

Sipes noted, as an example, the new electronic key-safe pads now being implemented in his local association of Realtors They replace the old key-safe box keys

access to listed properties, and are much more safe and secure, he said.

The most dramatic high-tech changes are taking place on the national scene

"If we continue on our current path and do nothing to alter our course, MLSs will be lost to outside organizations or businesses, said Bill Chee, last year's president of the National Association of Realtors. "And if that happens, it will threaten the stability, operation and membership of our entire Realtor organization

That opinion, expressed by an NAR president, became the rallying cry for Realtors to take action to update their services and capa-

formerly used by brokers to gain bilities. The key development is the recent formation of Realtors Information Network (RIN), a computerized information service that will allow individual Realtors throughout the country to provide "one-stop shopping" for their

> Major real estate franchise organizations already provide their members with many of these services. The RIN network will be available to all Realtors.

RIN, wholly owned by the National Association of Realtors but a separate corporation, will provide Realtors with a nationwide MLS service. It's expected that most of the local MLS operations. owned by regional boards of Realtors, will participate in RIN and

feed their database of currently available properties into the national RIN database.

This will provide a valuable service for families moving to a new community. From their home base, they will be able to see photos and learn about currently listed homes in their destination mar-

Other services and products planned by the RIN organization

- · Information on currently available mortgage loans and possibly originating loans.
- · Offering of homeowners insur-
- School district information. • Maps noting flood zones, radon

areas, special zoning, etc. • RIN is now in its initial planning stage. It has been fully funded by NAR for its first five years of operation. A president and CEO of RIN, Ed Evans, was appointed in October. Projections call for RIN's full implementation by the first quarter of

"Our basic mission will be to provide Realtors with the capability to effectively serve their clients with all information needed by a consumer to complete a real estate transaction," Evans said. "It will indeed allow Realtors to manage a transaction end-to-end, providing one-stop shopping capability."

Evans has 25 years background in the field of information processing. Most recently, he was divisional president of Comdisco, a provider of technical and financial services to businesses.

"We are now putting the pieces together to make RIN a key national resource for Realtors and offering a wide variety of valuable services for property buyers and sellers," Evans said. "This involves establishing standards of operation with a common format, so future providers can plan their services in a cost-effective man-

One of Evans' immediate projects is to organize an advisory board for RIN. This will include about 200 members. Many will be representatives of local MLS oper-

RIN is headquartered in Chicago

Q. What's the best way to take title to a residential property?

A. There isn't a best way. It depends on your situation and future plans. And with the increasing value of real properties, the way you take title is increasingly important.

Generally, if you're taking sole ownership of the property, you can take title as a "single man or woman," an "unmarried man or woman" or a "married man or, woman as sole and separate prop-

If you're taking co-ownership title, you can take it as "community property," or "joint tenancy" or 'tenancy in common." In other situations, taking title as a corporation or partnership or a trust might be more appropriate. The way you take title is important and complex. Discuss it with your Realtor and/or attorney.

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.

Hazardeous materials

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according to the E.P.A (Environmental Protection Agency) is to use it for its intended purpose."

If you can't use the product for what it's made for, the next best solution is to dry it up. When a household hazardous waste is in its solid form, the chances of it causing a problem decreases, Wayco said

Items like fingernail polish or paint cans with only an inch or two of paint remaining could be left open in a wellventilated area until their contents are hard, Wayco said.

Cans of paint which are more full should be opened and the paint spread thickly on old newspapers, Wayco said. Then let the paint and can dry and put them in a bag with other trash at the curb on garbage pickup day, Wayco said

However with insecticides, herbi-

cides and oil-based paints, the only alternative to giving it away is storing it in a cool, dry place until a community household hazardous waste day, Wayco said

Wayco, who supervised eight hazardous waste days in Southfield, said Livingston County should have an annual drop-off day within five years

In Oakland County, many communities are beginning to hold household hazardous waste drop-off days. Because of the high costs associated with the household hazardous waste days - between \$65 and \$125 a car - most communities only allow residents to take advantage of the day.

Wixom holds a household hazardous waste day once a year in the spring, said Nancy Doyle of Resource Recovery Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC). The RRRASOC represents many communities in Oakland County

including Novi, Lyon Township, South Lyon, Wixom and Walled Lake.

Doyle said when people call looking for a drop-off location for household hazardous waste RRRASOC will refer them to a private company which accepts the waste. Usually, the companies will accept the waste free of charge because of the small amount produced in a household, Doyle said.

Doyle suggests contacting either Wayne Disposal-Michigan Recycling System in Romulus at (313) 326-3100, or Petro Chem Processing in Detroit at (313) 824-5840 about dropping off

household hazardous waste Wayco said the easiest way for people to control the amount of hazardous waste their home produces is

to shop smartly. "What people can learn from all this is not to buy so much," Wayco said. "Only buy what you're going to use."

10 tips for a safer Christmas

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the base holder since water is needed to replace moisture given off by the needles m a warm room.

The concept of a cut Christmas tree often makes environmentally conscious people uncomfortable Let me explain

Christmas trees are grown in rural areas, usually on hillsides These areas often are unsuitable for farming but can become productive with Christmas trees. The trees continually provide animal habitats. help control soil erosion and aid in directing runoff water into underground

Keep in mind, however, once an area is harvested, it's immediately replanted the following spring. These rural areas benefit from employment the industry brings to it.

Many of the plants growing in the garden and woods have attractive seedpods. foliage or fruit that can be used for the Christmas sea-

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A popular Christmas present is a potted flowering plant For poinsettias, keep the soil a little drier than what is recommended for most foliage plants.

Other potted plants keep moist, and place in a room with natural light, preferably a room that is relative-

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ly cool. No overwatering,

Garden tools and gadgets make wonderful Christmas

presents. If you have a friend who "has everything," think about his feathered friends, a birdbath or birdhouse there's always a housing shortage!

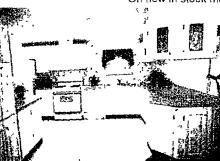
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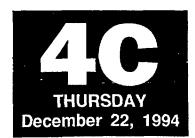
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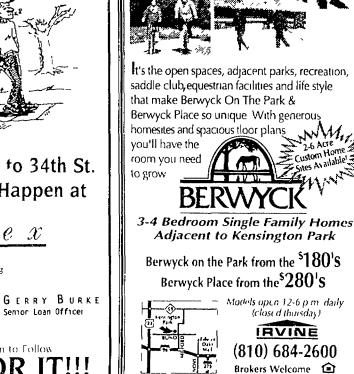
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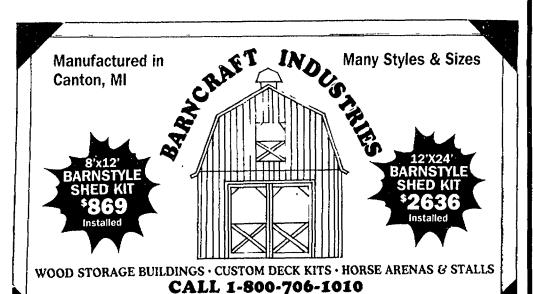
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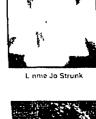


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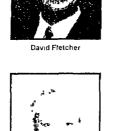






























































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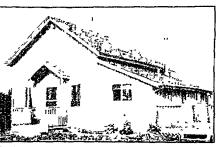
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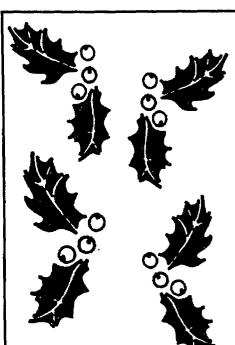


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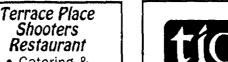
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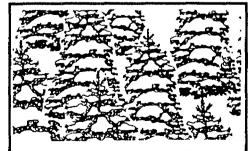
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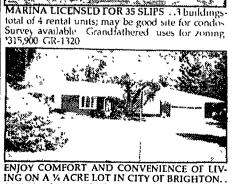
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Cookies 'flying off the shelves' at Suzanne's bakery

By RICK BYRNE Staff Writer

Don't go asking for Suzanne at Suzanne's Bakery & Cafe.

The new eatery at 22910 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon gets its name from the middle names of co-owners Erin and Dana Cooper.

"My mom and I both have the same middle name, Suzanne," said Erin, who opened the shop with her mother Dana just two weeks

You can ask for just about anything else at Suzanne's, though. From a well-stocked deli case full of quality cold cuts and cheeses to the cappuccino and espresso maker, this place emphasizes vari-

ety.
"Cookies have been flying off the shelves," Erin said, as she applied frosting to a fresh batch of Christmas butter cookies. "A lot of people have been a lot more receptive than we'd expected. We're ecstatic

"We've already got some regulars, customers who have been back four or five times. This is a really nice town, and we're happy to be here.'

Dana added, "We're all out of brownies right now because they ran me out of sugar. I'm surprised at the amount we've sold."

Especially popular have been the

lavish sandwiches. Rolled up flat bread filled with cream cheese and other meats and cheeses make for a tasty and healthy meal. Or, if you choose, scratch-mix breads and tasty herb-cheese croissants can also add a special touch to the deftly prepared sandwiches.

The breads are made fresh daily. and whatever's not used either gets tossed out or donated to local nursing homes since it uses no preservatives.

The very low fat Alpine Lace cheeses are available. Indeed, the menu features a number of items that are vegetarian or low in calo-

"People can be overwhelmed, we have a lot of choices. You want mayo, you can have low-cal, regular or fat free. You want bread, you can have rye, egg, pumpernickel, croissant ... There's a lot of choic-

Deciding on whether they're going to run a sandwich shop, or a coffee shop or a bakery has proven a challenge for the Coopers.

"We're waiting to see what people like the best," Erin said. "We knew when we came in that cappuccino and espresso was something this area needed. And the baking, we've done it for so long, and we enjoy



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Erin Cooper and her mom, Dana Cooper, and Jay Wilner of Suzanne's Bakery & Cafe. Continued on 2D

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. Welyki has been employed by the company for more than 13 years. He currently operates a hi-lo. overhead crane and mobile crane in the shipping and receiving department at Webb's manufacturing facility in New Hudson.

Northville resident STEWART KISSINGER, AIA, has been promoted to assistant chief of architectural development for ALBERT KAHN ASSOCIATES of Detroit. He was formerly technical advisor of architectural development. With nearly 30 years of domestic and internal experience, Kissinger has participated in a number of AKA projects for research and test facilities, including one recently completed for Ethyl Corp. in Richmond, Va.

• Other project experience includes clients in the industrial and educational sectors, such as Chrysler Corp. and the University

Kissinger is a 1965 graduate of The University of Michigan with a bachelor of architecture degree.

· Northville resident AGNES GODEK was recently promoted by MADONNA UNIVERSITY to adjunct assistant professor of communication arts. Godek received her M.Ed from Wayne State Universi-

Northville-based COMPUTER DECISIONS INTERNATIONAL INC. recently announced the upcoming release of Microshop version 5.0 for manufacturing job shops. Designed for small to mediumsized make-to-order/make-tostock shops, Microshop is a complete accounting and shop floor control system emphasizing production control, work order scheduling, cost control and job

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The NATURE CONSERVANCY announced participation of Northylle resident ROBERT L. ANTHONY, a partner in COOPERS AND LYBRAND in Detroit, on its Michigan Board of Trustees. Anthony is also involved as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Science Center and Michigan Opera The-

The Nature Conservancy is an international nonprofit conservation organization whose mission is to preserve plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life on earth by protecting the lands and waters they need to survive.

The local Michigan chapter is in East Lansing. It owns and manages a statewide network of 37 nature preserves and has helped to protect more than 50,000 acres of natural habitat.

PAUL SERWINEK, a resident of Milford, and an employee of INSURANCE ADVISORS INC. plans to join other independent insurance agents from across the country this month as a guest of American States Insurance for a Caribbean cruise.

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Suzanne's opens in South Lyon

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doing it, so we're doing that.

"It's mostly a lunch business right now, but we've been getting a lot of orders for cakes and cookies, since it's the holidays.

With the cappuccino and espresso, we get a lot of evening and dessert sales. We don't have doughnuts, but we get a lot of people asking for them, so we may bring them in. Bagels we are getting because we're open on Sunday, and you can't get a bagel in South Lyon on Sundays."

Dana said Erin began making cookies in the sixth grade. Her first assignment: Halloween goodies for her class. So nowadays frosting and decorating a batch of 100 Christmas cookies is old hat for

Both mother and daughter managed at the Vie de France shop in Twelve Oaks Mall, and they both benefited from the experience. Mom was a manager when Erin

came to work there at 16. The younger Cooper was offered a management position after graduation from college.

Though her major had been dietetics. Erin changed to economics, and set the idea of running a family business to simmer

"We'd been looking for a place for three or four years," she said, "and we looked for a place in South Lyon. There wasn't anything here that was quite like we're doing."

They had their eye on the location at the former Star Deli, but when they moved in, they faced a monumental task of redecorating. New tile on the floor, and fresh paint on the walls went a long way to spruce up the old place.

good location when they started talking up their impending move to

The pair knew they'd chosen a

"A lot of people we knew from

were moving this way," Erin said. "The lady at our credit union in Walled Lake lives out here, and she asked us to please come to South Lyon because she liked what she

Since their arrival, the reception has been as warm as a fresh loaf of

"The people at King Plaza have been waiting for us to open, " said Dana. "Even the guys at the hardware store have been coming over. We got to know them pretty well

when we were remodeling." They've even found some familiar faces in town.

"A lot of people recognized us from Vie de France, and they say they're glad they don't have to make the trip to Novi," said Erin. One of their old customers from Vie de France now comes in every day for a cinnamon roll. Students from the middle school drop in regularly too.

In addition to a catering menu.

future for Suzanne's.

We can already do quiche and salad and bread, but we'd like to add things like lasagna or chicken divan." Dana said. "If somebody can fax us their order by 3 p.m., we can have it ready for them to

take home." While variety will bring in customers, though, the Coopers hope service will keep them coming

"I'd like to think we have a staff that caters to customer service," Erin said "Through our training with Vie de France, we were wellversed in customer service. People really feel that when they come in."

Suzanne's is open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Call 810-

Deductions offered for expenses

Wood heating still presents a danger

Money Management

Expenses associated with job hunting, attending certain educational programs, and preparing your tax return have one thing in common: in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, they fall under the category of miscellaneous expenses, which means that they have the potential to offer you a tax deduction.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) explains that when you itemize deductions on your tax return. these miscellaneous expenses generally are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI).

The only way to know if you qualify for the deduction is to tally your expenses for the year. It's wise to do that now. That way, if you're close to the threshold, you can pay some upcoming miscellaneous expenses before year-end and qualify for help from Uncle

Various expenses fall into the "miscellaneous expense" category. Here's a look at a few of them.

JOB-HUNTING EXPENSES

Job-hunting expenses are con-

deductible as long as you confine your search to finding a job in the same line of work. Qualified expenses include the cost of job counseling, resume preparation and 50 percent of business meals. In some instances, travel and lodging costs may also be deducted.

Job-hunting expenses are deductible regardless of whether you actually land a job. However, deductions are not allowed for expenses associated with finding your first job or with reentering the work force after a lengthy absence.

EDUCATION EXPENSES

Similar rules apply to education expenses. You may not deduct the cost of education that prepares you for your first job or for a position in a different business or profession. To qualify for education expense deductions, you must be employed and the training must either be required by your employer for you to retain your current position, or maintain or improve the skills needed for your present job. Education expenses are not deductible if the courses you take prepare you for a new trade or pro-

BUSINESS EXPENSES As an employee, you may deduct

reimbursed business expenses that, along with other eligible miscellaneous expenses, exceed the two percent threshold. Qualified employee business expenses include: business travel and transportation; 50 percent of business meals and entertainment; automobile expenses (actual costs or 29 cents per mile); and business gifts (subject to a limit of \$25 per recipient per year).

OTHER EXPENSES

Other miscellaneous expenses include the cost of subscriptions to professional or trade journals, union dues and dues to professional and certain civic organizations, such as the Rotary or Kiwanis Club. You may also deduct the cost of purchasing and cleaning work clothes and uniforms as long as the clothes are not suitable for general wear away from work.

INCOME-PRODUCING EXPENSES Investment management fees and other investment-related expenses are also deductible, subject to the two percent floor Allowable deductions include custodial fees for

account, the rental expense of a safe deposit box used to hold securities and even the cost of computer software or on-line services to track your investment.

TAX-RELATED EXPENSES

Once you meet the two percent threshold, Uncle Sam will even help subsidize the cost of professional tax advice. You can deduct fees paid to CPAs and other professionals who prepare your tax return, advise you on the tax consequences of investment decisions or represent you in an IRS exami-

LIMITATIONS

Miscellaneous expenses are considered itemized deductions and, as such, are subject to certain limitations. All taxpayers with AGIs above \$11,800 (\$55,900 if married, filing separately) must reduce itemized deductions by three percent of the amount by which AGI exceeds this limit.

As you add up your miscellaneous expenses, be sure you have appropriate documentation. The MACPA points out that in the event of a tax audit, you'll need evidence to back up your dedic-

Electronic banking opens system to checking fraud

electronic leaps and beeps in becoming easier for consumers to access their savings or checking accounts.

It seems that the next generation only needs to set foot in a credit union or bank once or twice in their lifetime to open an account and then, never again.

The ATM has become a 24-hour financial life-line to withdraw, sit, transier money or simply check an account balance. Paychecks can be automatically deposited into a checking and/or savings account, and payments to things like retirement plans or utility bills can be withdrawn from a paycheck even before the employee receives if

While these advances are great for convenience, unfortunately, they are also new opportunities for fraud The Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL) warns consumers to be protective about checking account numbers. "If you give out your checking account number to telemarketers you could be opening yourself up for fraud," says Michael Kelly, Senior Director of Information for the MCUL.

According to Kelly, a typical scam begins when a telemarketer calls and informs the person that they have won a new car, vacation for two or some other wonderful prize. If the person is interested, they are asked if they have a checking account The person is then asked to read all the numbers that appear at the bottom of their check. "The telemarketer may claim they need this number to verify that the person qualifies for the offer," says Kelly "or that there is a fee for the offer and the check information allows the company to withdraw the fee automatically from their account

By obtaining a checking account number, the telemarketer can then access the account by using a "demand draft," which includes a name and account number but does not require a signature. When

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The world of finance has made a credit union or bank receives the demand draft, it takes the amount from the checking account and pays the telemarketer's bank. The consumer loses money and will never see the promised prize or even hear from the company again.

Kelly says that legitimate arrangements can be made to withdraw money from an account for everything from mortgage payments and utilities to charitable donations, but that these will require authorization for automatic withdraw in writing

"If you even think you may be the victim of a scam, contact your credit union or bank immediately, says Kelly. "Too often people are embarrassed and say nothing Your credit union or bank may be able to credit your account for the funds lost and can then be on the alert to prevent the scam from happening to others. You need not feel embarrassed - if you've been taken by a smooth-talking telemarketer, you better believe someone else has too.'

Whenever money is involved, someone is looking for a way to create a scam. Consumers should always keep their checking account number confidential to avoid these scams. Just as consumers keep credit card numbers private so should their checking

account numbers be treated. Michael Kelly is the Senior Director of Information for the Michigan Credit Union League He also serves on the boards of the Michigan Consumer Council, the Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Educators of Michigan His newspaper column, "Your Money Matters", is carried by more over 20 newspapers across Michigan with a combined circulation of over 500,000 He is frequent

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ance industry. Another 11 persons were injured. Total costs associated with these fires exceeded \$7 million last year. Wood heating fires increased steadily from the late 1970s to 1983, when the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division report-

ed 2,708 wood stove and fireplace incidents and over 3,400 blazes originating in chimneys. Since that time, there has been a significant reduction in these accidents.

were 663 fires resulting from wood stove and fireplace heating and 1,149 which started in chimneys. The number of chimney fires rose slightly in 1993, compared to the

The lower incidence of these blazes in due in part to decreased reliance upon wood for home heating during recent years, according to Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC). Also, consumers have become more knowledgeable about proper equipment installation and operation, he said.

The nature of wood heating fires has changed markedly. In the late 1970s, when homeowners were

energy source, improper system installation was a leading cause of these fires. Currently, inadequate maintenance leads to most wood heating accidents.

Creosote build-up is often responsible for chimney fires. Dark in color and with an unpleasant odor, creosote is a by-product of burning wood that coats the intenor of pipes and chimneys. If heavy deposits become very hot, they burst into flames. Use of unseasoned wood produces more creosote. Each year before a wood stove is put into use, the chimney flue should be thoroughly cleaned

Six guidelines for wood burning

safety are recommended:

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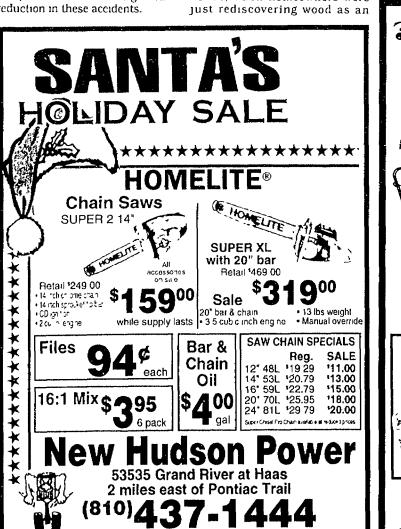
 Make certain the system is installed according to authorized standards.

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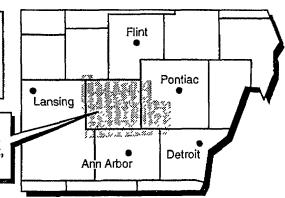
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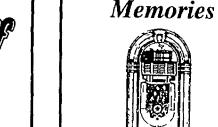
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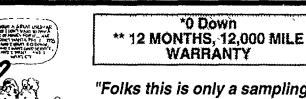
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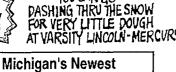
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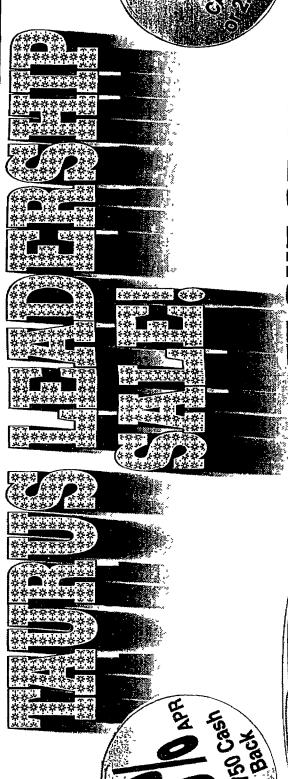
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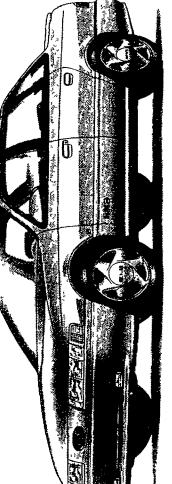




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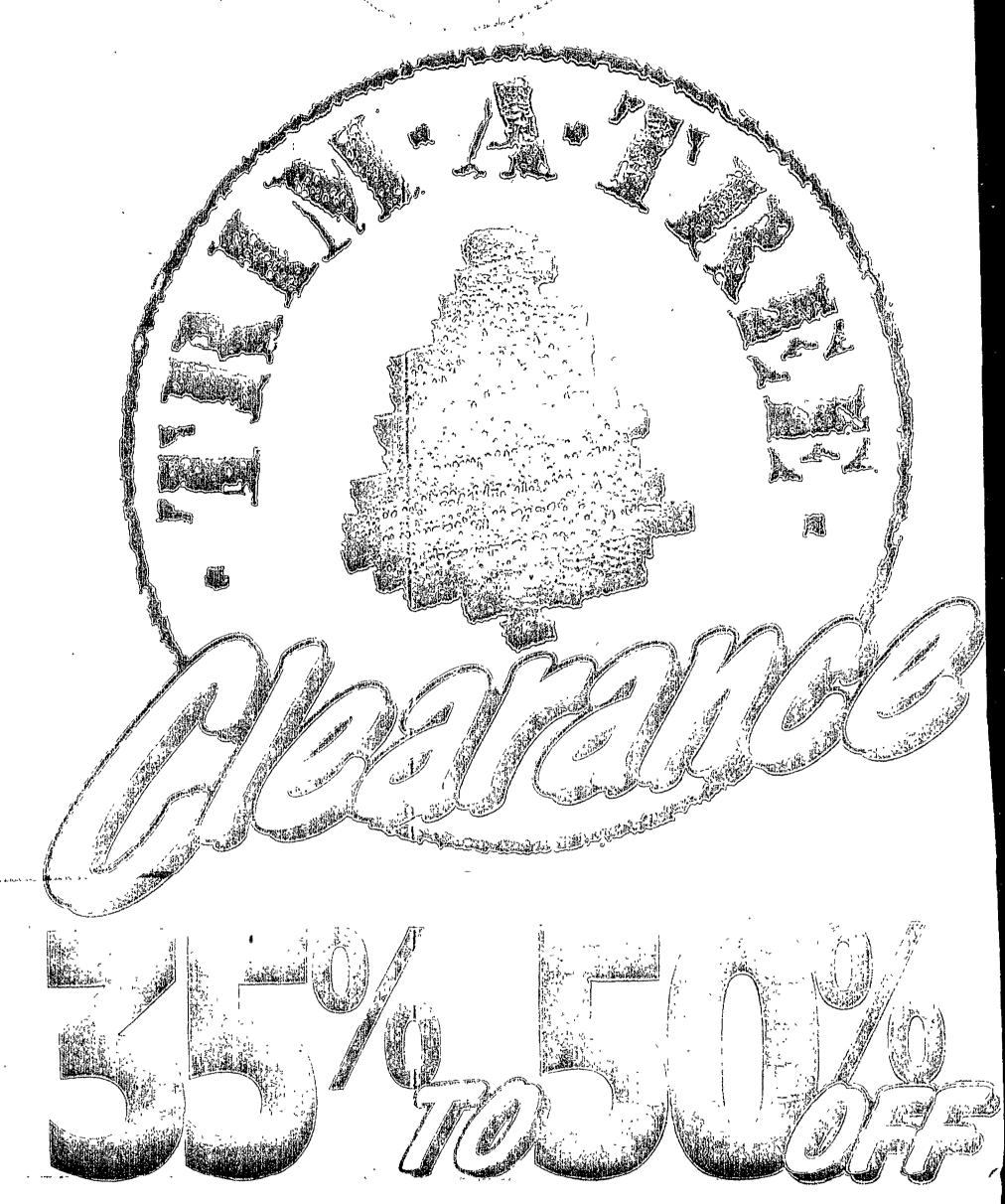


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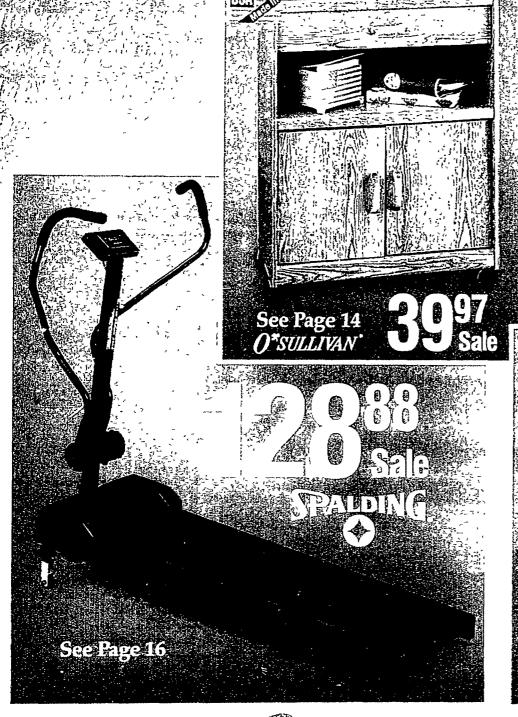
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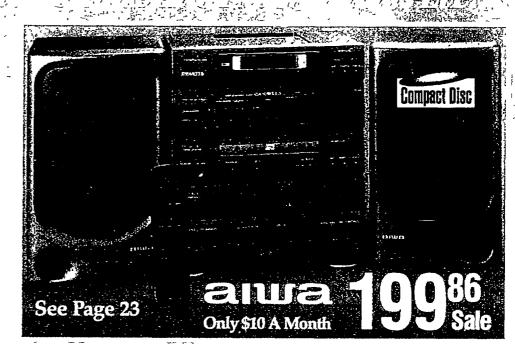
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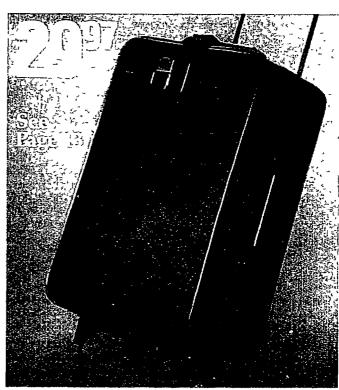
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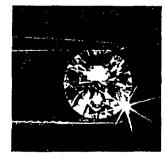
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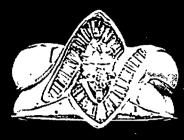
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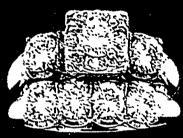
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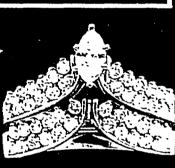
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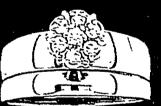
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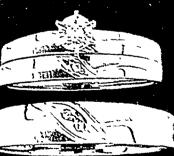
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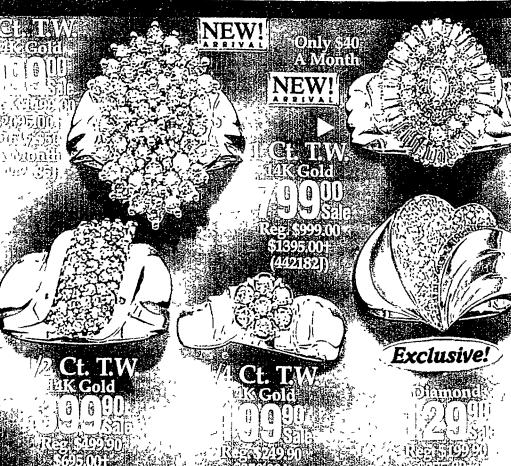
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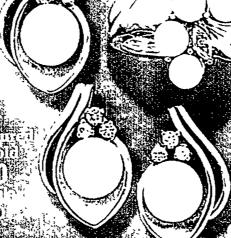
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3. Bird Cage Chain. 14K gold. 9527018J 18" \$210.00† \$149.90.....Sale \$129.90 9527020J 20" \$235.00† \$169.90.....Sale \$149.90 9527030J 30" \$320.00† \$229.90.....Sale \$199.00

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 9441516J 16" \$125.00† Reg. \$89.97Sale \$79.97
 9441518J 18" \$140.00† Reg. \$99.97Sale \$89.97
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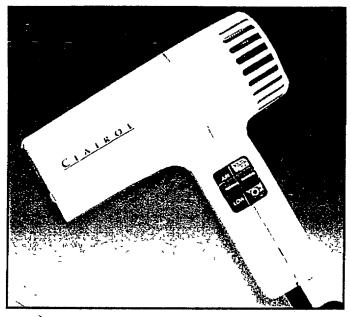
- 5. 2½mm Hollow Rope Chain. 14K gold. 9441816J 16" \$165.00† \$119.90......Sale \$89.70 9441818J 18" \$180.00† \$129.70.....Sale \$99.70 9441820J 20" \$210.00† \$149.70....Sale \$119.70 9441824J 24" \$275.00† \$199.70....Sale \$149.70
- 9441807J 7" \$97.50† \$69.90......Sale \$49.70
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 9453018J 18" \$625.00† \$449.90....Sale \$399.90
 9453020J 20" \$695.00† \$499.90....Sale \$449.90
- 7. Link Chain. 14K gold. 950220J 20 \$695.00† \$499.90.....Sale \$399.90 950224J 24 \$850.00† \$599.90.....Sale \$499.90

9453008J 8" \$320.00† \$199.90....Sale \$179.90

- 8. Mariner Chain. 14K gold. 9540120J 20*\$850.00† \$599.90.....Sale \$569.90
- Figaro Chain. 10K gold.
 9541018J 18 \$560.00† \$399.90.....Sale \$369.90
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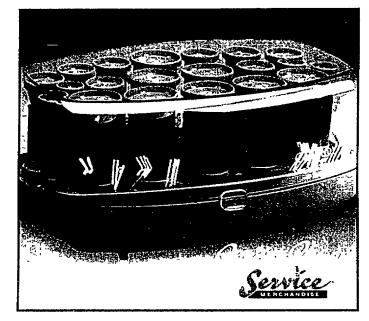
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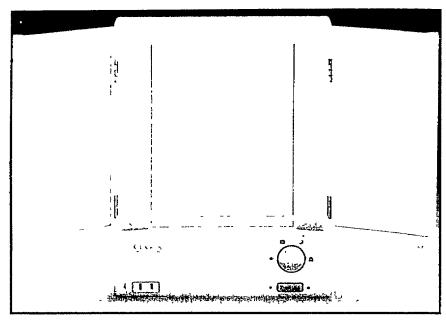
Son-Of-A-Gun 1,625-Watt Hair Dryer. 3 heat settings, 3 speeds. Concentrator. Six 204CLR

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27⁹² Sale CLAIROL

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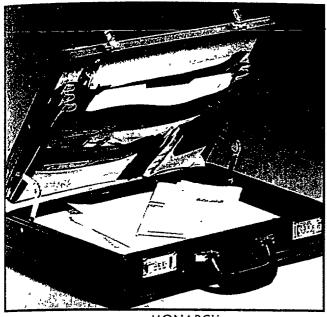
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Power Drive Self-Propelled Upright Vacuum Cleaner. 31 cord, on-board tools, over 10′ cleaning reach, bare floor cleaning. Carrying handle. 4 height adjustments. Headlight. Made in USA. 15 € 6311HV \$329.95†Reg. \$269.97

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MONARCH **59**⁹⁷ Sale Monarch Leather Expandable Attache. Expands from 4" to 5". 18Wx4Dx13"H. 2032LMC \$79.95†Reg. \$69.97



Leather Double-Flask Zip Carrier. Contains two 12-oz. glass flasks with screw-on cup top. 5¼Wx4Dx7½"H. 36311NYR \$49.95†.....Reg. \$39.97

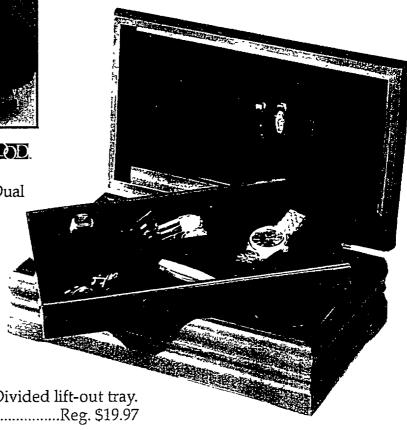


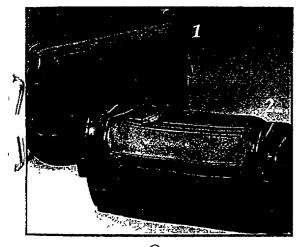
BRENTWOD. **49**96 Sale

Electric Shoe Polisher. Dual buffers. 100-watt motor. One-touch operation. 15Wx31"H. Siz 510R \$89.95†....Reg. \$69.96

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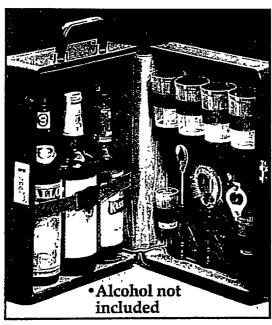
Man's Burl Jewelry Box. 11/2Wx7Dx3/2"H. Divided lift-out tray. 550R \$24.95†.....Reg. \$19.97





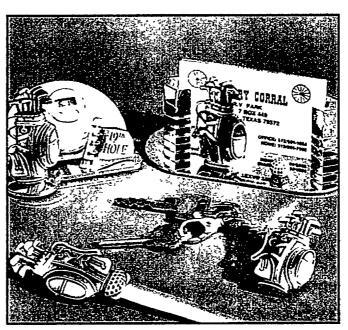
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→ Sale (db) dbrozzi, inc. 2. Full Grain Leather Utility Kit. 2 end pockets. Self-healing zippers. 11½Wx5Dx5"H. 13056DLX \$34.95†.....Reg. \$29.97



3-Bottle Travel Bar. Includes 4 acrylic glasses, 2 acrylic shot glasses, spoon, strainer, and bottle opener. 11½Wx5½Dx15″H.

171L \$49.95†Reg. \$39.97



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Your Choice 4 **197** Outdoorsmen Pencil Figure. 8½" high. 60WGT "Hunter" 61WGT "Fisherman" \$7.95†



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29⁹⁷ Sale

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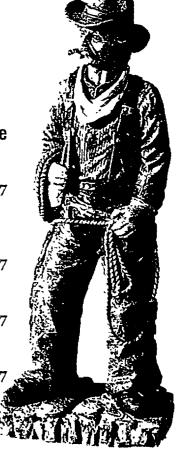
Flying Eagle. 11" high. \$49.95†Reg. \$39.97





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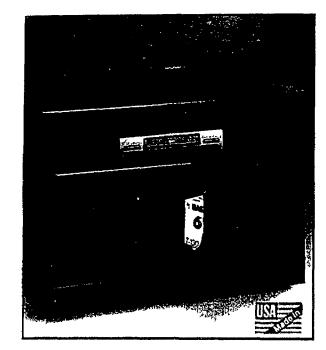


Your Choice 6996 Sale

Victorian Cheval Mirror. Solid wood frame, tripod base, adjustable mirror. Assembly required. 27Wx18Dx64"H. No mail orders. 4311F Cherry Finish 164F Solid Oak \$99.95† ...Reg. \$79.92

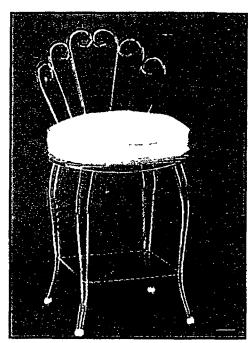


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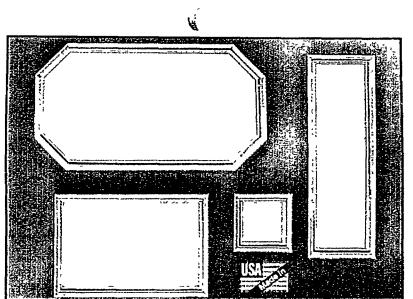


997 SAUDER' WOODWORKING TV Cart. Holds up to 31" TV. VCR shelf,

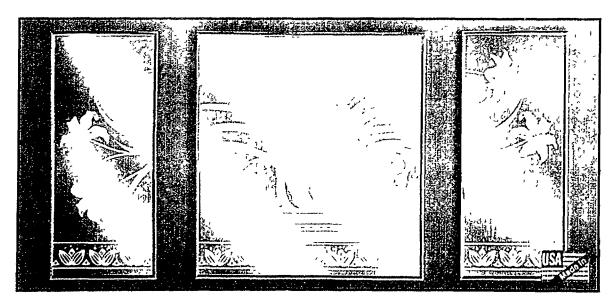
storage behind closed doors, hidden casters. Matte black finish. 5-year warranty. Made in USA. Assembly required. 351/Wx201/1Dx25"H. 551NDR \$109.95†Reg. S89.97



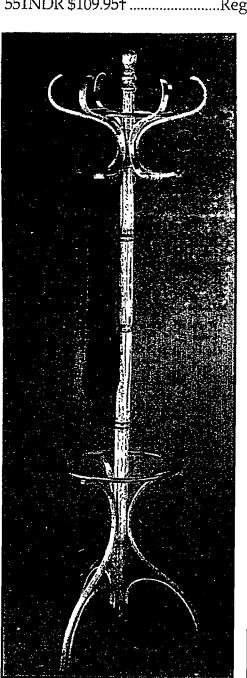
2497 Sale Brass Plated Duchess Chair. White vinyl cushion cleans with damp cloth. 12Wx18Dx22½"H. 8395LEE \$34.95†.....Reg. \$29.97



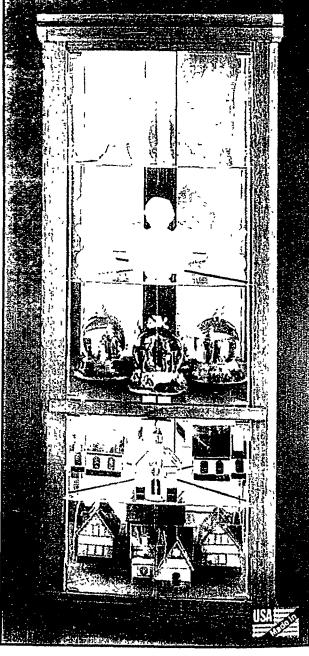
Mechanical Mirror Set Of 4 Mirrors. Ornate gold leaf finish. Octagon: 26x14". Rectangle: 7½x23½″ and 11x17″. Square: 6½x6½″. Made in ÚSA. No mail orders. 440MMW \$69.95†.....Reg. \$59.92



3-Piece Floral Triptych Mirror Set. Gold mylar frame. 50Wx28"H. Made in USA. No mail orders. 243MMW \$69.95†......Reg. \$59.97



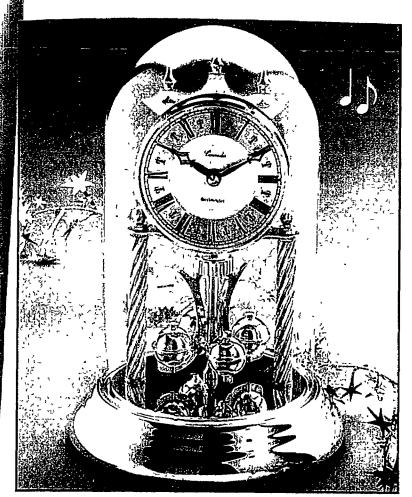
24⁹⁷ Sale Oak Finish Bentwood Coat Tree. Double-ring umbrella stand base. Assembly required. 71" high. 30F \$39.95†Reg. \$29.97



179⁹⁷ Sale **ASHLEY**

Corner Curio Cabinet. Mirrored backs, lighted interiors, high-gloss oak finish. Tempered glass on door and sides, brass finish trim on shelves. Made in USA. 29Wx14Dx72"H. No mail orders. 46090AFN \$249.95†Reg. \$199.97

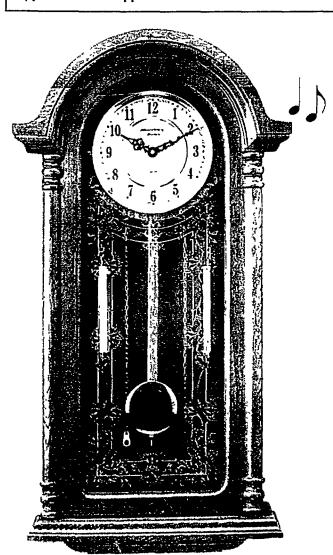
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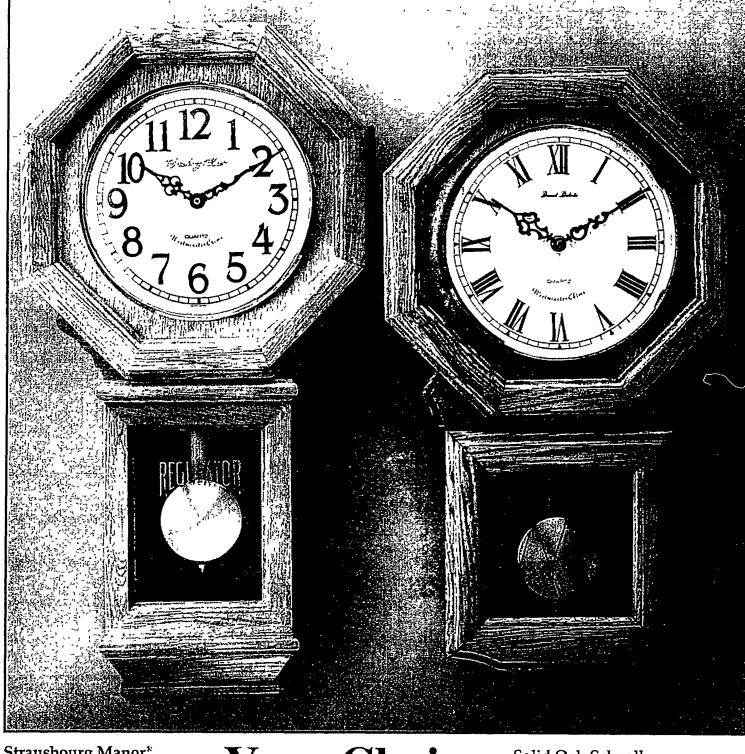
Dual Chime Anniversary Clock. Hourly Westminster/Ave Maria chime. Solid brass. 6" diameter, 9"H. Uses 1 AA battery. * 512 92002HRN \$69.95†.....Reg. \$59.97

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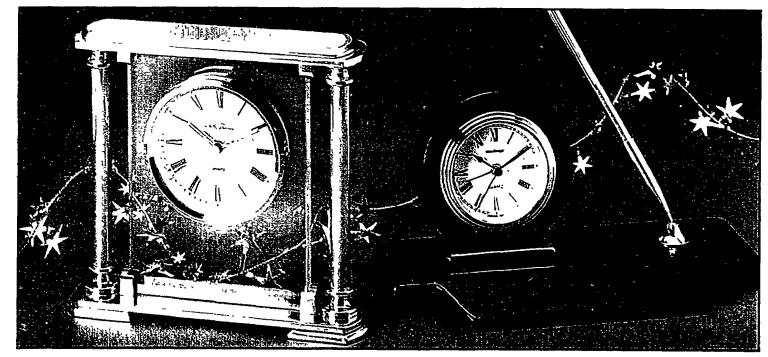
Strausbourg 9997 Sale Manor

Regulator Wall Clock. Hourly Westminster chime. Solid oak. Uses 1 C batt. 16/4Wx6/4Dx29/2"H. * [5] 4 413C \$169.95†Reg. \$119.97



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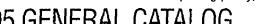
39⁹⁷ Sale Seth Thomas Tabletop Clock. Goldplated, solid brass. Uses 1 ÂA batt. 7¼Wx1¾Dx6¼″H. * 🖼

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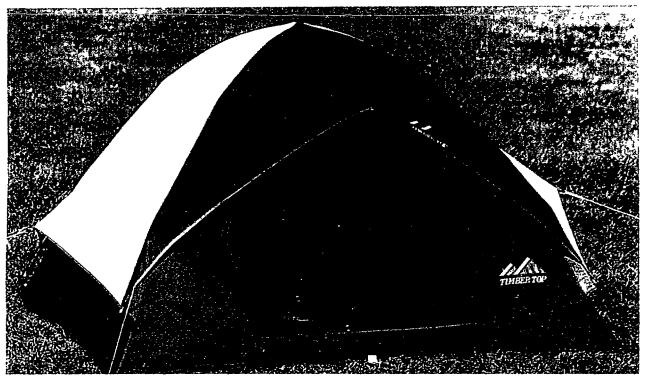
29⁹⁷ Sale timedesign™

Clock And Pen Desk Set. Mahogany finish on maple wood. Space for engravable plate. Uses 1 AAA battery. 9¼Wx3½Dx4¾"H. * 🔄 🗓 322C \$49.95†Reg. \$39.97

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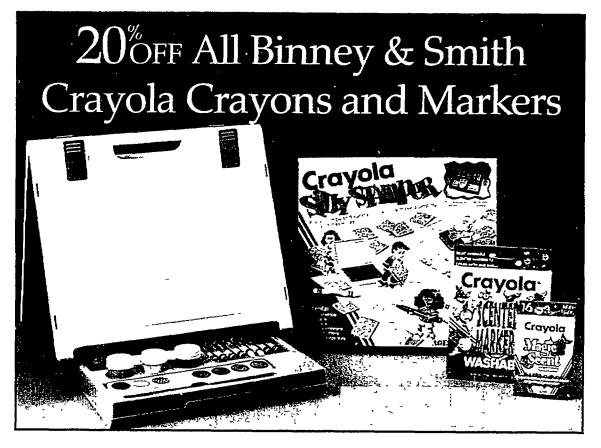


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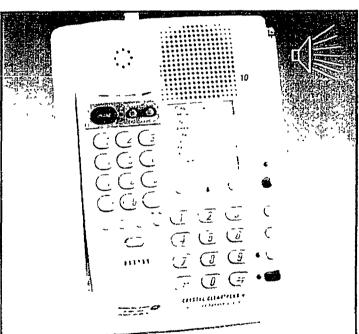
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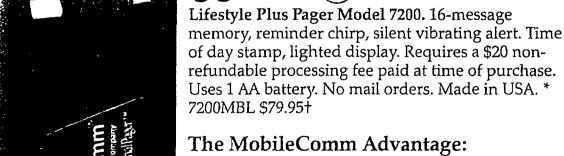


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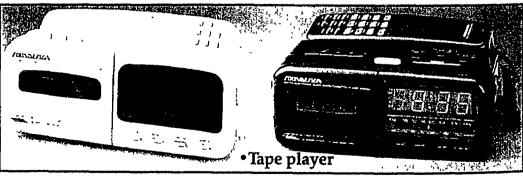


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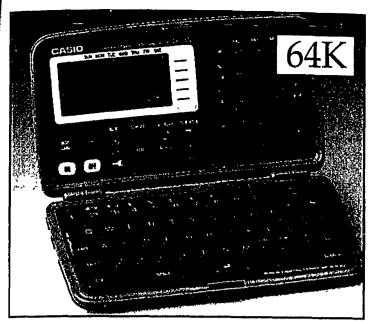
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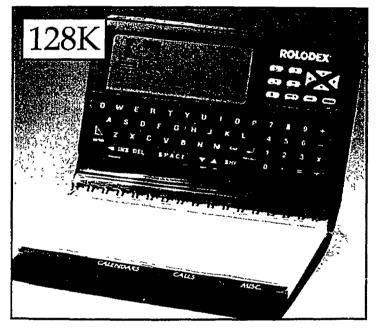


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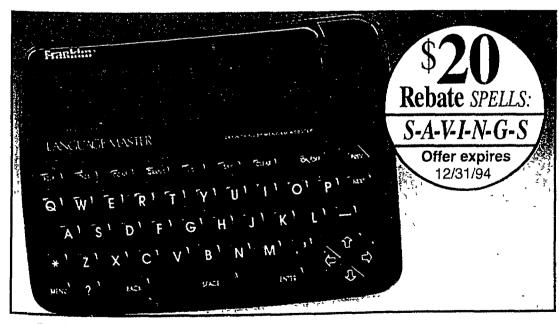
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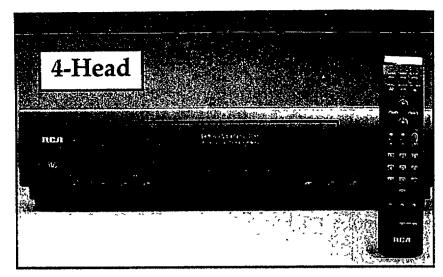
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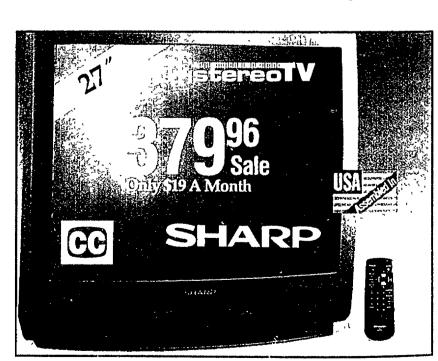
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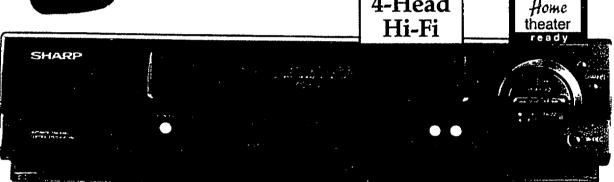
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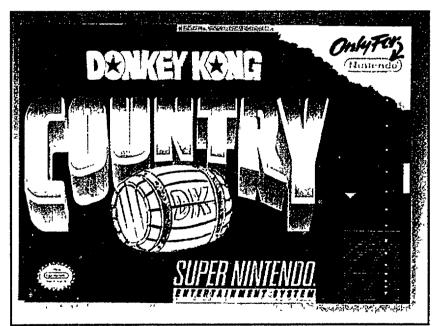
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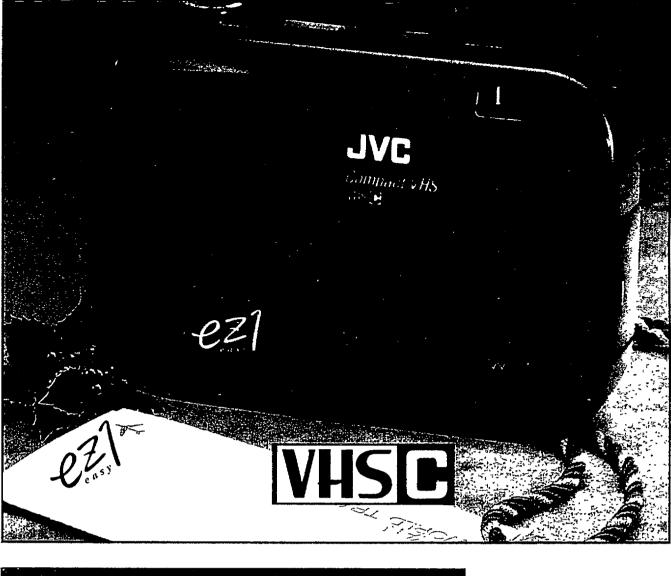
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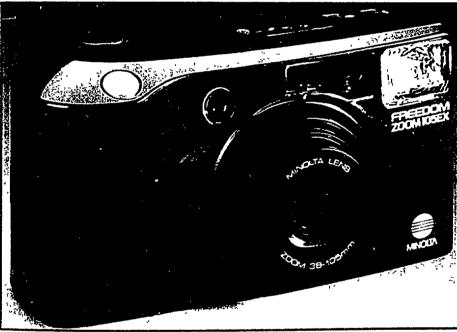


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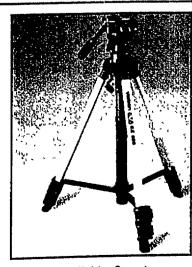


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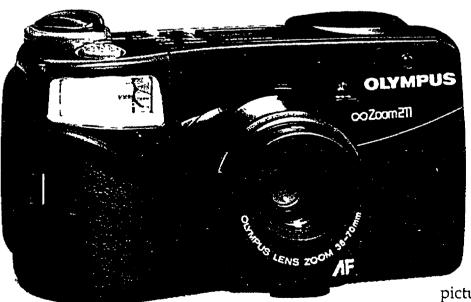
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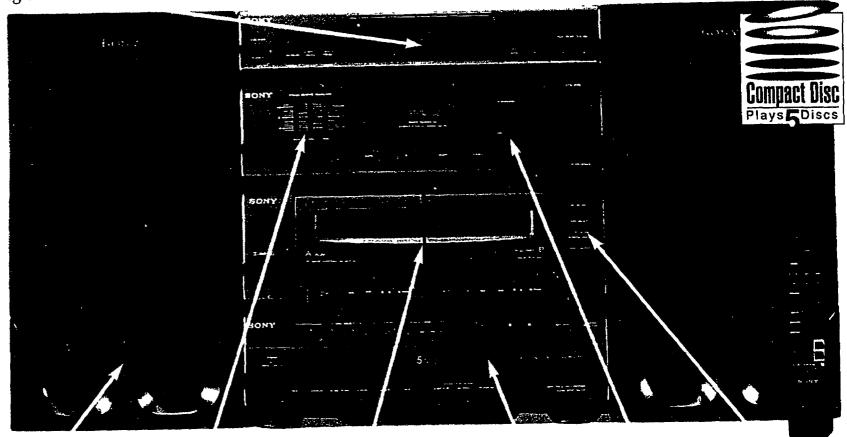
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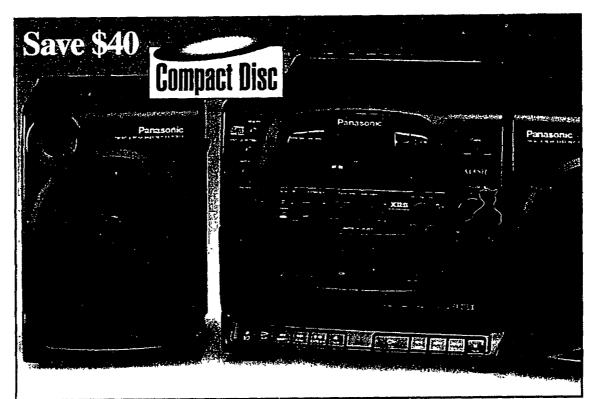
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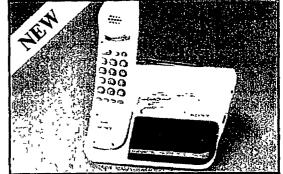
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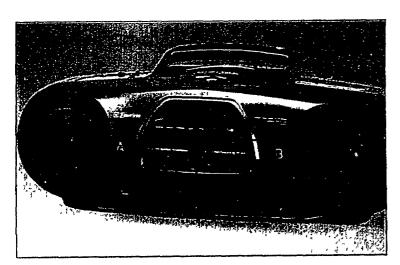
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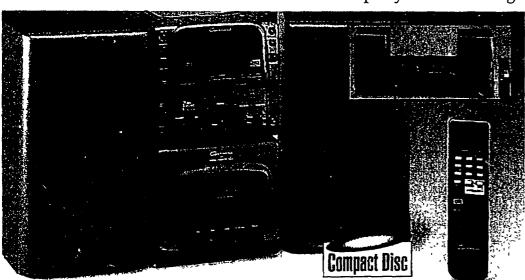
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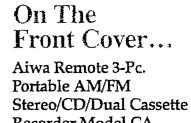
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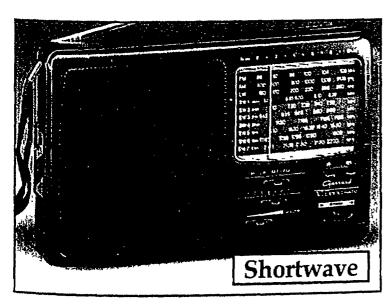
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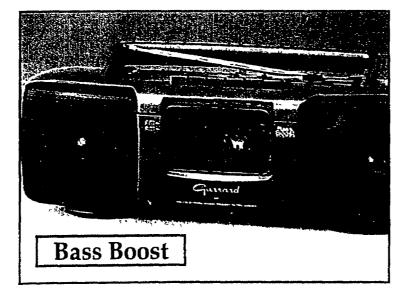


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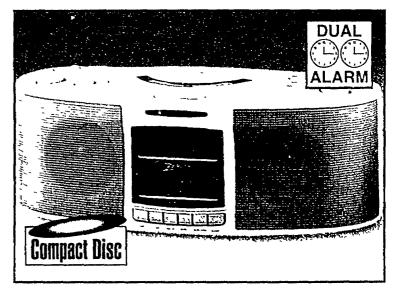


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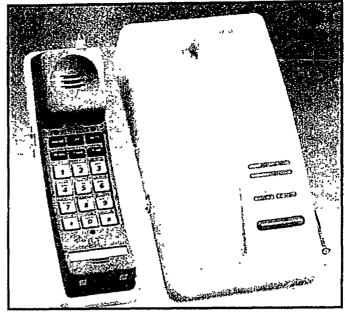
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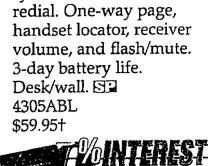
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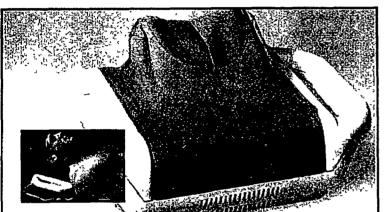


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