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Vol. 128, No. 22, Five Sections, 80 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1995 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



Fantasy ride

It almost looks like the Peterson family is getting ready to on the Classic Carriage Company's buggy by winning a help Santa make his deliveries, but they got the next best thing - a ride through town with the busiest guy on the planet. The Petersons won the privilege of acting as passengers center, brother Alex and mom and dad, Carol and Cliff.

chocolate chip cookie contest sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Pictured above are Alyssa Peterson,

Youth program on tap for January

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Starting next month, Northville middle school students will able to take advantage of a new program geared toward providing recreation alternative The Northville Gets Youth Moving after

school program will debut. Jan. 22, 1996, with a 16 week recreation agenda. The program will be conducted each Monday at the Northville. Recreation Center, from 3 to 5 30 p.m. and is free

According to Parks and Recreation Director Tract Johnson Sincock: the program is c;

SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS' SALARIES

	NAME/POSITION	SCHOOL	1994/95	1995/96	
	Tom Johnson, Principal	Northville High School	\$86,873	\$89,913	
	Dennis Co'ligan, Asst. Principal	Northville High School	\$75,107	\$77,735	
	Dave Maile, Asst. Principal	Northville High School	\$68,327	\$70,718	
	Jeff Radwanski, Principal	Cooke Middle School	\$81,057	\$83,893	
	Gail Weeks, Asst. Principal	Cooke Middle School	\$65,131	\$67,410	
	Dave Longridge, Principal	Meads Mill Middle School	\$80,693	\$83.517	
	Susan Meyer, Asst Principal	Meads Mill Middle School	\$72,669	\$75,212	
	Stephen Anderson, Principal	Amerman Elementary	\$75,505	\$78,147	
	Ken Pawlowski, Principal	Silver Springs Elementary	\$77,626	\$80,342	
	Kathy Morhous, Principal	Winchester Elementary	\$75,347	\$77,984	
	Mary Najarian, Principal	Thornton Creek Elementary	\$75,241	\$77,873	
ļ	Christine Clinton-Cali, Director	Old Village School	\$78,224	\$80,961	
ĺ	Joe Blake, Director	Bryant Center	\$79,459	\$82 240	
	Larry Taylor, Athletic Director	Northville Schools	\$71,163	\$73,653	

all middle school students. She is hoping children will take advantage of the recreational and learning aspects of the program-

This will be a fun and sife place for kids to come after school * Sincock S (1) - We're attempting to provide an atmosphere that will

Continued on 20

Track bill progresses

Plan to revive racing industry clears hurdle in state Senate

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

A state Senate committee has approved a measure that aims to revive Michigan's once thriving, now struggling, horse racing industry.

The Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry sent H.B. 4526 to the full Senate last week. The bill, sponsored Sen. Walter North, R-St. Ignace, will affect the funds the City of Northville receives from Northville Downs.

The legislation was expected to come before the full Senate by today. If it is not voted on by Friday, lawmakers will have to wait until the next legislative session to take action. If the measure is approved and signed by the gover nor, the bill would take effect Jan 1, 1996

According to North, the bill will allow for unlimited simulcasting at the state's nine licensed race tracks. Simulcasting is a closedcircuit, televised horse race being held at another track, on which bettors at the simulcast location may wager

Simulcasting is already allowed at the nine race tracks but is strictly limited to only one simulcast per day, and only up to 25 per season, which generally lasts about 125 days

The bill, as it came from the State House of Representatives, Continued on 21

BILL PROVISIONS

FIFTY CENTS

H.B. 4526 will have a significant impact on the City of Northville and Northville Downs. If passed, the legislation would:

✓ Allow for unlimited, yearround, full-card simulcasting.

✓ Allow simulcasting of live racing from Detroit-area tracks as a condition of receiving outof-state simulcasts.

✓ Eliminate the current parimutuel tax of 4.5 percent levied on live racing.

✓ Provide for tax from simulcasting of 2.5 percent in 1996 and 3.5 percent in 1997.

✓ Provide for payment of all "breakage" from pari-mutuel and simulcast wagering directly to the host race track cities.

✓ Require 120 days of live racing for Northville Downs, which currently races 130 plus days each year.

Require host cities to provide police, fire, and traffic protection as services to race tracks in order to receive breakage amounts.

✓ Require host cities to file annual reports to the State of Michigan on the expenditure of the pari-nutuel breakage funds received

Thief's attempt to heist register foiled by worker's flying tackle

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Guess he just wasn't lucky A man suspected in other area 'snatch and run" crimes tried and failed to rob a cashier at Meifer Dec. 5 - failed because of the quick thinking and bravery of a nearby Lotto clerk Store employees told Northville

of doors at Meijer, inside them near the bank of checkout registers As one of them, a 52-year-old Redford woman, cashed out her food stamps, witnesses said, from drawer and took the cash box to Meijer's administrative offices, he made his move The man is described as white. about 30 years of age, and stand-Township police that the man ing 5 feet 10 inches tall. He weighs

waited near the northernmost set about 180 pounds and has blond, collar-length hair.

He grabbed the box, which contained \$1,823 in cash, checks and the woman near Mener



Principals, others get pay hikes Salaries increase by 3.5% sites at Old Village School and

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The Northville Public School District has finally reached a contract agreement with the Northville Association of School Administrators (NASA)

The accord, which was ratified by NASA and approved by the district board of education Mon-

day, will only cover the current 1995/96 school year, according to Roy Danley, director of personnel

The district and NASA union negotiators have been working for months on the agreement. The contract affects all school building principals, and the district's two special education

Business ID

Inside

the Bryant Center In all, 13 dis trict officials were covered by the pact

Danley explained that the agreement calls for a 2.5 percent increase in base salary, along with a 1 percent equity adjustment, bringing the total pay schedule increase to 3.5 percent for 1995 96.

The settlement also calls for

Continued on 21

Holiday to affect curbside pickup

The City of Northville is reminding all residents that the company of Painter and Ruthenberg, which contracts with the city for trash pickup, will not operate Christmas Day, Dec. 25, and New Years Day, Jan. 1.

During the two weeks of the holiday season trash collection day will occur one day after the usual collection day, meaning trash will be collected from Tuesday through Saturday of each week.

For any questions regarding your trash pickup, contact city hall at 349-1300.

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CLASSIFIED EARLY DEADLINES

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S

Thursday, December 21 and December 28, at 3 30 pm - Deadline for HomeTown Connection, Monday Service Directory, Wednesday Service Directory, Shoppers Service Directory, Pinchey, Hartland, Fowerville Shopping Gudes for issues of Monday, Docomber 25 & January 1 and Wednes-day/ Thursday, Docomber 27 28 and January 34.

Friday, December 22 and 29 at 3:30 pm - Dead line for Monday Greensheet, South Lyon Shoppe and Wednesday/Thursday Greenshoet for issues of Monday, Docember 25 and January 1 and Wed. Thurs., December 27 28 and January 34

supplies area. Clutching the box, he then tried to run out of the store through the north doors.

The first one he tried, though, Continued on 5



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mural artist Colleen Sygar painted her own backyard scene on her neighbor's garage wall.

Pretty as a picture Mural artist brushes on backyard view

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Most of us want to make the world a better place, at least our little corner of it, and some of us even manage to accomplish it now and again.

Few, though, have done it with the kind of style Colleen Sygar has shown.

Confronted by the vast, oh-soplain expanse of the rear of her neighbor's garage which builts right up to her backyard on Dunlap Street, Sygar could have done something simple, unimaginative: planted some shrubs or piled up a couple of cords of wood to hide the brighten it up. It started simple view.

But when you're a natural-born painter with a canvas that's as big as all get out ... well, really, what's an artist to do?

"I just wanted to get rid of that stark white space," Sygar said. "It was a little disinal and I wanted to

Continued on 21

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 14

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT: The Northville High School Choirs and Symphonic Band will perform "Joy to the World," a holiday concert featuring international music. The performance is set for 7:30 p.m. at the school on Center Street near Eight Mile. Tickets are \$3.

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at noon at Meadowbrook Country Club for their annual Christmas luncheon. This is guest day.

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets from 7-10 p.m. at Park Place Apartments club house, located off 8 Mile Rd. and Griswold Ave., for a Christmas social. There will be light refreshments and door prizes. A panel will answer any questions pertaining to genealogy. Please call Ardis McLoud at 420-2437 or Fay Reeves at 349-2094 for reservations or additional information.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

LIVING NATIVITY: St. Paul's Lutheran Church invites the community to attend an indoor living nativity from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Paul's, located on the corner of High and Elm, one block behind Hiller's Center Street Market. This is a free event.

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

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Boll Fellowship Hall. Today's program is "In the Christmas Spirit" by The Sweet Adelines.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

LIVING NATIVITY: St. Paul's Lutheran Church invites the community to attend an indoor living nativity from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Paul's, located on the corner of High and Elm, one block behind Hiller's Center Street Market. This is a free event.

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD Published Each Thursday By The Novi News 104 W Main Street Northvite Michigan 48167

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville Michigan

inside Counties \$26 Dutside Counties (in Michigan) are \$32 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$35 per year. \$100 per year to for-

eign countries Home Town Newspapers A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Core Postmaster, send address changes to The Northvile Record, Post Office Box 470 Howell, MI 48844 POLICY STATEMENT At advertising published in Home Town Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, (810-349-1700) Home Town Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Home Town Newspapers ad-tacter state on authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Postmaster send address changes to The Northville Record, Post Office Box 470 Howell VI 48844

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Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information call 349-0911.

THE GIFT OF CHRISTMAS: The First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, presents "The Gift of Christmas" at the 11 a.m. service. No cost or advance reservations are necessary. All are welcome to enjoy this festive presentation in song and drama. For more information call 348-1020.

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

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

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

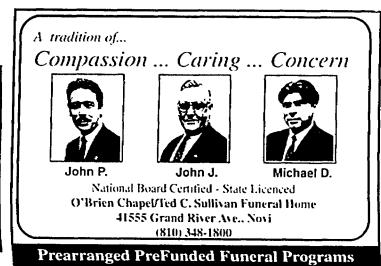
DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at 1305 Woodland Place in Plymouth at 1 p.m. for tea. For more information call 455-9427 or 453-1774.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at the Masonic Temple on Main near Center Street.

TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION: The Northville Township Beautification Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Rd. For additional information or a membership application, call Joann Dayton at 347-9664.



CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall. 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

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

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

FAMILY SUPPORT NETWORK: Family Support Network of Michigan meets at Old Village School from 7.9 p.m. The group offers support for families of children with special needs.

Baby sitting is available.

For information, call Naomi Brandon at 349-8205 or Kimberly Anderson at 420-3571.

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

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 pm. in the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold north of Main.

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

Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members are welcome.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

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

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





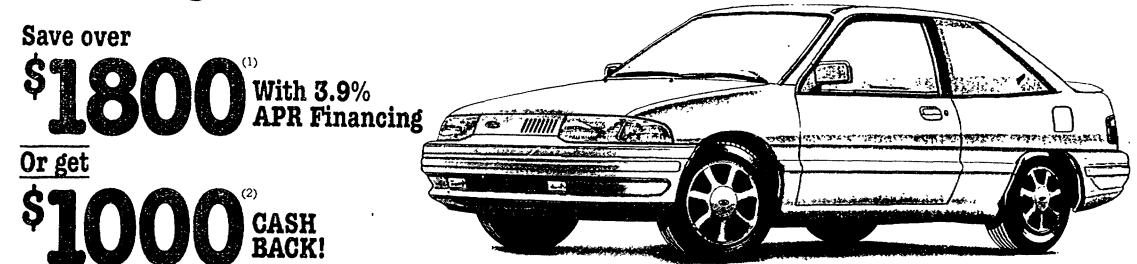
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We interrupt this page...for another Ford Dealer update!! **Escort Clearance**

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3.9% or \$1000 on all remaining 1995 Escorts in stock. Hurry, this offer ends 1/3/96.

(1) 3.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing on '95 Escort. Varies by credit worthiness of consumers as determined by Ford Credit. 3.9% APR for 48 months at \$22.53 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down Dealer participation may affect savings. Must take new retail delivery from dealer stock between 12/12/95 and 1/3/96 Finance savings based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Price of

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\$12,110 with 10% down for 48 months at 3.9 APR, compared to average APR of 11 4% for Escort contracts purchased by FMCC in the United States in October 1995. (2) Residency restrictions apply for cash back or financing. Cash back as follows: \$759 from Ford Motor Co., \$250 from FDAF. See dealer for details.

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Warren AL LONG FORD 13711 E. Eight Mile Rd (810) 777-2700

Waterford FLANNERY MOTORS 5900 Highland Rd (810) 356-1260



Wayne JACK DEMMER FORD 37300 Michigan Ave (313) 721-2600

Westland NORTH BROTHERS FORD 33300 Ford Rd (313) 421-1300

Woodhaven GORNO FORD 22025 Allen Rd. (313) 676-2200

DAD

Township extends leaf pickup period

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township solid waste customers are in for a little holiday gift from the festive folks at the Department of Public Services.

No. there's no cut in garbage pickup costs to be stuffed in your stocking this year. Still, what is coming is something that more than a few of you can use, at least according to the spate of phone calls Public Services Director Bill Anderson's been getting lately.

Normally the township picks up yard waste, including fallen leaves, off customers' curbs from April 1 through Nov. 30 each year. This year's weather ran remarkably warm until late into the year, however, keeping a lot of those leaves on the trees a lot longer.

The result is that there's a gaggle of township homeowners with leaves that still need to be picked

up. Tim shoveling snow myself but we've gotten quite a few calls asking about this," Anderson said this week.

Township solid waste customers can put their leaves on the curb for collection from Dec. 26 through Jan. 12.

To accommodate those folks and just to keep in the spirit of the season - Public Services will offer a special, extended leaf pickup period. Township solid waste customers can put their leaves on the curb for collection from Dec. 26 through Jan. 12, 1996. That's the same time that Christmas trees will be picked up.

Please be sure that leaves and any other yard waste is left in plain view: the crews can't use Xray vision to see bags beneath the snow.

If you have any questions call the Department of Public Services at 348 5820.

Red Kettle volunteers continue bell ringing

Sharing is the true spirit of collections reached \$40,251. Christmas. Sharing what we have with those less fortunate makes Christmas special. Judging by tinsel, lights and carols, Christmas spirit is in the air.

But what about the true Christmas spirit?

One measure is the Red Kettle Drive. What do the kettles report? Need is higher this year than ever before. The goal of \$120,000, up from \$97,000, will be hard to reach. The letter campaign must yield another \$80,000 to push the

goal thermometer to the top. The good news? True spirit abounds As of Dec 7, Red Kettle That's a bit more than last year. The bad news? At this rate the

goal will not be reached. This community has true Christmas spirit. If everyone who can shares, the Red Kettle goal will be met and the Salvation Army can provide food and Christmas gifts for those in need.

Equally important, the money collected at Christmas time supports the Corps' emergency services for the whole year.

If no Red Kettle is handy, donations can be mailed to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 384, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Senior Briefs

INSTRUCTORS WANTED: The Northville Seniors Center is looking for instructors to run classes in the following areas: exercise, fitness, tal chi, dance, current events, hobbies, cooking, arts and crafts. If you would like to share your talents in any of these areas please contact Mindy Worden, 349-4140.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE MAKING CLASS: Northville Seniors Center will be offering a Gingerbread House Making Class on Tuesday. Dec. 19, from 10 a m -noon. The cost of the class, \$20, will include instructions and materials Make and keep this holiday item! Eat and enjoy it during the holidays. Please call 349-4140 to register for the class.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE: On Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a m. 2 p m a massage therapy student will be at the Senior Citizens Center to offer massage therapy. The cost is \$5 for one half hour and \$10 for one hour You must call 349 0203 to make an appointment. Drop ins will not be accepted.

Local firm offers donation

The Northville community was represented in the 1995 Michigan Harvest Gathering charity fundraiser this year by Browning-Ferris Industries, which donated \$1,000 to the effort.

According to state officials, BFI and other businesses contributed more than \$261,000 and 379,000 pounds of food to the event. The generosity of these Michi-

gan citizens and western Wayne Firefighters Union of Plymouth.

County communities will make a difference for less fortunate fami-lies," state Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, said. "We are grateful for the generosity and the compassion demonstrated here and throughout the state."

Other area businesses offering donations were Absopure Water Co. of Plymouth, DPCS International of Livonia and the Michigan

'Live' Nativity displayed at church

Senior high school youths at St. Paul's Lutheran Church are organizing a "Live Nativity."

This indoor community event will be held on Friday, Dec. 15, and Saturday, Dec. 16, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The youth wanted to touch our community and when they put their collective ideas together they came up with this great idea," said Mark Faerber, the Director of Out-reach and Discipleship for the church.

The senior youth hope to pro-vide an event which will give people in the community an opportunity to take a break from the hectic pace and reflect on the greatest gift given to humanity - Jesus Christ.

"The Live Nativity has been placed in our gymnasium so that our visitors can enjoy the atmosphere in comfort and peace. Background music will be provided to accent the mood," Faerber went on to say.

In addition to the Live Nativity, there will be a "census," a reading of the Christmas story from the Book of Luke, and an opportunity for the guests to have refreshments in the church parish hall. There will also be an opportunity for meditation by visiting the worship area.

Faerber noted that, "This is a 'drop-in' event, free of charge to the community. We hope that you will come and find this event a blessing to you."

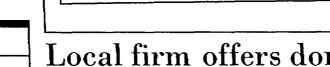
St. Paul's Lutheran Church is located on the corner of High and Elm streets in Northville, only one block behind Shopping Center Market.

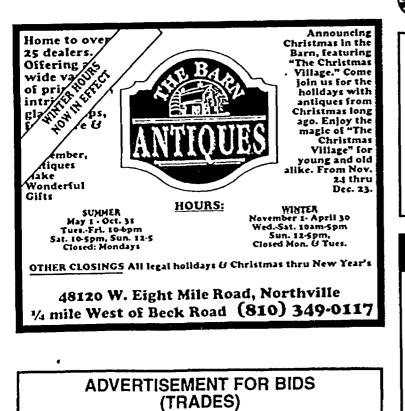






Art &





FOR NEW BUILDING FOR THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN BID PACKAGE #7 PRECAST CONCRETE PAVING

The Northville District Library will receive firm subcontractor bids for Precast Concrete Paving trades for the construction of a new Library Building located in Northville, MI.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$25 00/set refundable deposit payable to Northville District Library, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (810) 334-2000, on or after December 7, 1995. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F.W. Dodge

and CAM Pian Rooms. The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Northville District Library. It shall be delivered to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., January 9, 1996. Two copies of the proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surely company acceptable to the Northville District Library or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Northville District Library shall be submitted with each proposal over \$14,743. All proposals shall be firm for a period of ninety (90) days. Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Northville District Library starting at 1:00 p.m., January 10, 1996. The Northville District Library starting at 1:00 p.m., January 10, 1996. The Northville District Library starting at 1:00 p.m., January 10, 1996. The Northville District Library the opened and reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any Informalities therein. The Northville District Library reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best

(12-13-95 NR)

District Library reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY 215 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MI. 48167 5804 N. Sheldon Rd. • Canton• Harvard Square Center (next to Kroger's) 313-459-6669 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a m.-8 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. 2015 March 16 March 16 March 18 2005

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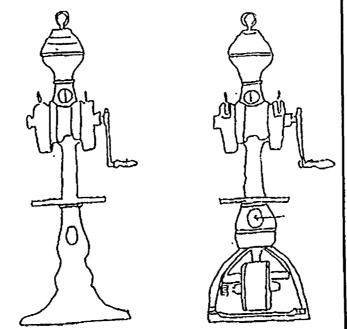
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WARREN WOOD/PRESIDENT, OZONET DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

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D

Stimpson store model coffee grinder mfg. in Northville, MI early 1900's. Will purchase whole grinder or any parts.



Send picture, description and asking price, to: Robert Schupp 4308 2nd Sq. S.W. Vero Beach, FL 32968



Photos by SUE SPILLANE

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Police News

Pair pose as utility workers, make way through house

A Northville Township man boyfriend's car out for a cruise reported a strange encounter to police on Friday afternoon, Dec. 8.

The man, 69, lives on Six Mile Road near Sheldon. He told police that two men had come to his door purporting to work for Detroit Edison. They said they had to trim trees planted near power lines in the area and needed his permission to go on to his property, the man said.

He gave it but the two men did not leave. Instead, they asked him for a number of odd favors such as looking at the trees in his backyard even though no power lines run through there. Then one of the men asked to use the restroom and the other asked for a glass of water.

After escorting the restroom user outside, the man continued. he went upstairs to his bedroom. assuming both men were now outside.

Instead, he found the second man coming out of his bedroom. The man claimed to be looking for the bathroom, the man said, and meanwhile the second man came back inside the house.

The man "escorted" the two men out of his home. They then left the area in a blue newer model small pickup truck. The two are both described as being Arabic, with short black hair and wearing and dark blue jackets and pants. One stands about 5 feet 9 inches and weighs about 240 pounds. The other is 5 feet 10 inches at weighs about 200 pounds.

NO LICENSE: A 15-year-old Northville High School student apparently forgot one important requirement when she took her

★

★

Dec. 6 - that you need a license to drive.

The studentwas arrested by Northville Police in the high school parking lot as she was attempting to return her boyfriend's 1990 Pontiac Grand Am.

Her boyfriend is also a Northville High School student, and had to pay a tow truck operator \$20 to keep his car.

Police were tipped by school officials that the girl had the vehicle. and were waiting at the high school when she returned.

The girl was arrested and her parents contacted.

According to the police report, the girl displayed a "cavalier" attitude.

She will be required to appear at 35th District Court at a later date. according to police.

RIVIERA GETAWAY: A Beck Road homeowner's car was stolen the morning of Dec. 5.

The man, 46, told police that he left his 1995 Buick Riviera running in his driveway while he went inside to get a jacket. When he came out again a moment later it was gone. The Riviera was entered into the area law enforcement computer system.

A PHONE CALL AWAY: A 48vear-old Northville man reported his cellular phone was stolen from his car Dec. 6.

According to police, the man stated he had placed his Motorola flip phone under the driver's seat while he was running a few errands. He noticed the phone was missing from the vehicle a few hours later.

No suspects have been identi-fied. The estimated cost of the phone is \$250.

STOLEN CD'S: A 25-year-old Northville woman reported that her car audio equipment had been stolen Dec. 8.

According to police, the woman had parked her vehicle in the parking lot of her apartment complex and unknown person(s) pried open the drivers side door.

The woman stated that her Casio Car CD player and about 30 CD's were stolen.

No suspects identified. Estimated cost of the property is \$500.

CRASHED INTO A BUILDING: Township police arrested a Detroit man for drunk driving on Dec. 8 after he smashed into the side of a building on Seven Mile Road.

Officers found the a 1995 Ford Escort alongside a building on Seven Mile near Gerald Avenue at about 11 p.m. that night. Witnesses said the car careened off the road and hit it and a chain link fence before coming to rest. They also told police that both the man, 69, and his passenger got out of the Escort holding bottles of liquor.

Breathalyzer testing later showed the man to have a blood alcohol level of .14 percent, over the legal limit.

He was held until he sobered up and then was released pending a court hearing.

If you have any information about the above incidents please contact Northville City police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

*



Photo by AL WARD

Traci Johnson Sincock was one of the hearty types who braved sub-zero wind chills in selling special edition Goodfellows newspapers for charity last Saturday afternoon.

Deep freeze doesn't deter volunteers

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

quaffed.

No records were set, except maybe for the number of toes frozen and cups of steaming coffee But organizers of this year's Goodfellows charity newspaper

sale say they're pleased with the results of Saturday's annual drive. Caring people donated \$3.119 during the Dec. 9 event, less than what was hoped but still enough to make it a better Christmas for

many of Northville's needy, Goodfellows co-chair Gary Word said. We're glad that this money can

do some good," Word commented.

Dozens of local volunteers and businesses pitched in this weekend to sell special editions of The Northville Record all over town in return for donations to Northville Civic Concern, an organization which offers assistance in the form of food and other services to more than 40 families in the communi-

The Goodfellows raised \$6,300 in 1994 and were aiming for \$7,000 this year. The lower total could be partially due to people staying in their homes on Dec. 9. Old Man Winter's cold snap, coupled with stiff breezes, caused wind chill temperatures to reach as low as 40 degrees below zero. The final amount raised may yet change, Word said, as a few Goodfellows milk cartons have yet to be emptied

That probably won't add up to much, though," he explained.

Northville Civic Concern distributes food to those in need on the second and fourth Fridays of every month from 11 a.m. to 2 pm at 215 W. Cady. This year's special Christmas food distribution will be held on Friday. Dec.

If you'd like more information on making a donation or receiving help call 344-1033.

HOT ROD HOLIDAYS Need a special aift for your favorite race fan? Try the MOTORSPORTS HALL OF FAME GIFT SHOP for the area's

most unique variety of items from the world of NASCAR, IndyCar, Formula One, Sports Cars & Drag Racing.

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Rash of robberies hits area as nine B&E's are reported

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It could break break-in records. Northville Township police are looking into nine area burglaries which occurred last week, most of them in homes either under construction or completed but not yet occupied.

• On Monday, Dec. 4, the owners of an unoccupied new home on Foxway Court told police that someone had broken in between Dec. 2-4 through the door that leads from the garage into the house. Taken were a microwave oven, dishwasher and conventional oven valued in total at \$2,678.

Someone broke into a home on Coachwood Drive between Dec. 1-4. causing \$200 in damage to a steel door handle and stealing \$500 worth of wooden flooring strips kept inside the house

 An unoccupied home on Rollingwoods was hit sometime between Nov. 29 and Dec. 1. Taken were a garbage disposal. microwave oven and dishwasher valued at \$1,167.

• On Dec. 8 a home on Harbert Road was broken into and two rings, stereo speakers, CD player and receiver and VCR taken. The items are collectively valued at \$1.700. A door handle was also fractured, causing \$100 in damages

• Some furniture, a basket, a wax apple, candle snuff, a vase, a TV and four expensive rugs were stolen from an Oakleaf Lane home during the night of Dec. 8-9. The items are collectively valued at \$4.250.

• Three under-construction homes on Windridge drive were burglarized during the night of

Dec. 6-7.

In one, at least two men working together took an extra-large oven out of the house, sliding it over and damaging the floors. The stove is valued at \$1,650; the floor damage is estimated at \$1,300.

A second home's door handle was taken off with a pair of vise grips or pliers, causing \$35 in damage. No items were taken, however.

The door handle of a third home was pried off the same way and inside the house a sink was damaged as well.

Total cost: \$415. Someone also tried to take a built-in microwave out of its cabinet spot but was unsuccessful.

If you have any information about these incidents please call Northville Township police at 349-9400.

Library Lines

GIVE-A-BOOK: In celebration of the giving season, the Northville District Library will be holding its annual Give-A-Book program. Participants bring the gift of books to people of all ages who are clients of Civic Concern. To participate, visit the library anytime through Dec. 20. Phone (810) 349-3020 for additional information.

SEASONS READINGS: Be sure to take note of our display of books celebrating the winter

STORYTIMES ARE COMING: Registration for the next storytime session begins Thursday, Jan. 4. Phone (810) 349-3020 for more information.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: The next meeting of the Library Board will be held this evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Council Chambers.

LIBRARY HOURS: Regular hours of the Northville District Library are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The library will close at 6 p.m. on Dec. 19.

NHS groups to perform

The Northville High School World," a holiday concert featuring Choirs and Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Dec.

There are a lot of other

several works with an international flavor.

Tickets are \$3 and are available The program is "Joy to the at the high school box office.

TRUST THE HAM EXPERTS

cheerleading opportunities for

 $X \ast$

tion receiving no public funding.

Would-be thief tripped up in store

Continued from 1

was the one through which customers coming into the store enter. When it wouldn't open, witnesses continued, the man tried to head out through the middle door.

Before he got there, however, the Meijer man working at the nearby Lotto booth, a 40-year-old Ply-

mouth resident, tackled the man. The Lotto clerk wrestled the cash box away from the man in the ensuing struggle but the suspect got away, fleeing out through the correct door this time.

He was last seen by Meijer security speeding away northbound on Haggerty in a white four-door Cadillac. Store detectives were

Investigators say Novi, Farmington and other area communities have reported similar crimes recently, all involving a suspect and vehicle fitting the general description of the ones involved in the Meijer incident.

unable to get the license plate

number.

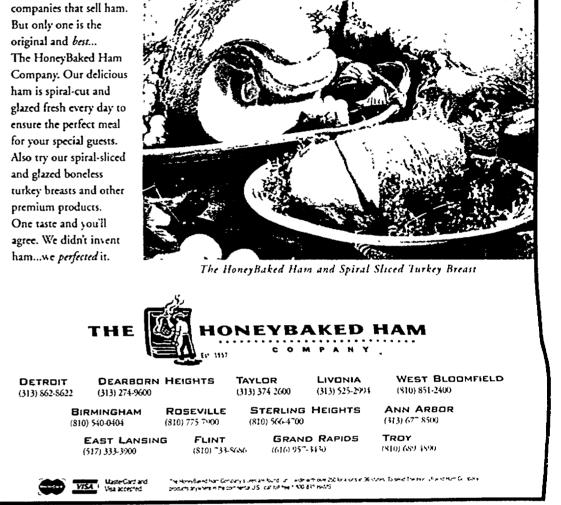


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Christmas Gifts Come in All Sizes



Colts' sale continues through season

The Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football league is back in the Christmas accessory business again this year. The Colts are selling evergreens

of all types - trees, wreaths and roping - to benefit the privatelyfunded league.

Their stand is located at the intersection of Cady and Main, 201 S. Main, Northville.

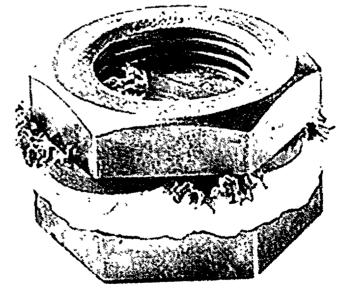
The lot is open from 6-9 p.m. week nights and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The sale will continue through Dec. 22.

The Colts provide football and boys and girls ages 9 to 14.

It is an independent organiza-



WEEK *OP NĽA ノトレト



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25% OFF ALL MEN'S GIFTS Jewelry boxes, grooming accessories, tie cases, boxed jewelry. Orig 14 99 to 39.99 10.99 to 29.99

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INCLUDING LEATHERS Orig. 100 00 to 750 00 69.99 to 549.99 (Designer collections not included.)

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Obituaries

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DAWN M. HOLCOMB

1281.

Dawn M. Holcomb, age 102, died Dec. 8, 1995, at Star Manor in Northville. Mrs. Holcomb was born Sept. 15, 1893, in Salem Township to James and Edith (Lewis) Clark.

Mrs. Holcomb was a homemaker and a lifelong member of the community. She was past matron In the Eastern Star and was also a member of the Rebeccas.

Her surviving nieces and nephews are Mary LaVassaur. Darrell and Lewis Bulman, all of Northville: Viola O'Leary of South Lyon: Edith Johnson of California: Jeanette Shrake of Washington; Dr. Harvey Clark of Wisconsin; and Ward Clark of Arizona.

her husband, Dr. A.A. Holcomb, in 1978; and a son, Jack, who passed away April 2, 1943.

A service was held on Monday, Dec. 11, at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville, with Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill

Cemetery in Northville.

GERALDINE L. MEYERS

Geraldine L. Kampmann Mey-ers. age 73. of Lakeland, Fla., died Dec. 4, 1995 at her daughter's home in Cohoctah Township, Howell, Mich. She was born Sept. 3, 1922, in Detroit to Edwin and Irene (Kelly) Secord.

Mrs. Meyers received her nurs-She was preceded in death by Ing degree from Old St. Mary's

Nursing School in Detroit. She was a registered nurse at Detroit Receiving Hospital and before retirement, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

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1 / 4

Mrs. Meyers lived in the Brighton/Northville area for 23 years before moving to Florida in 1984. Her memberships included Beta Sigma Phi, St. John Catholic Church in Howell; Redeemer Catholic Church in Lakeland, Fla.; and a former member of Our Lady of Victory, Northville.

Her survivors are sons William (Diane) Kampmann and James R. Kampmann, both of Chelsea; daughters, Patricia (Charles) Kampmann-Bush of Milford. Margaret (Dean) Kelly of Cohoctah Township, Howell, Joan Kelly Kampmann of Nicholasville, Ky., and Mary Catherine Kampmann ton Hills. of Milford; two sisters, Patricia Dash and Joan Phillips; one brother, Edwin Secord; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Eugene Kampmann in 1981, and by her second husband, Frank Meyers in 1990. A service was held on Thurs-

day. Dec. 7, at St. John Catholic Church in Howell, with Father Thomas Thompson of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Brighton, officiating. Interment was at St. John Cemetery, Howell.

MARY S. WIKMAN

Mary S. Wikman, age 70, of Novi died Dec. 12, 1995, at Botsford General Hospital, Farming-

Mrs. Wikman retired from General Motors Corp. as an executive secretary.

Surviving Mrs. Wikman is her husband, Jack L. Visitation will be Thursday,

Dec. 14, from 5-9 p.m. at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road. Services will be held Friday, Dec. 15, at 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 W. Ten Mile, Novi. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding will officiate.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Altar Guild at Holy Cross Episcopal Church or the Michigan Humane Society.

LightFest under way in park

Thursday, December 14, 1995-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7A

The Wayne County LightFest is the Midwest's longest drivethrough holiday light show.

New displays have been added for 1995, including four miles of giant, animated characters made from twinkling lights.

The display is open nightly 7-10 p.m. through Jan. 1 (closed Dec. 25) on Hines Drive in the Middle Rouge Parkway.

Enter Hines Drive at Merriman between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail, south of I-96. A donation of \$5 per car benefits the county park system. For information, call (313) 261-1990.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 3, 1996 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to consider, <u>ORDINANCE NO, 95-18</u>, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 1602.3b OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REVISE THE STANDARDS FOR RETAIL COM-MERCIAL BUILDINGS WITHIN THE TC-1 TOWN CENTER DISTRICT.

be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, West Ten Mile Road, Novi,



CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 95-100.17



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We're growing with your family



Family Practice



The Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia has outgrown its current location. So that we may continue to serve you and your family with the best possible healthcare, we will open our new Livonia location on December 18. Our completely renovated and larger facility has much to offer. With the emphasis on family, we have combined our Obstetrics/Gynecology and Family Practice departments under one roof.

Our Family Practice physicians focus on the complete medical care for individuals of all ages. They provide personalized care in all stages of a person's life which includes pediatrics, adult medicine, synecology, and geriatrics.

Family Practice will be open to serve you: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment, please call (313) 462-0090

Obstetrics/Gynecology focuses on the medical care of women, including routine female exams, diagnosis and treatment of diseases, and prenatal care during pregnancy.

Obstetrics/Gynecology will be open to serve you: Monday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. To schedule an appointment, please call (313) 953-0383

Since convenience is important to you, the Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia has x-ray services and a laboratory right on site. For comprehensive healthcare that you and your family can grow with, count on the Oakwood Healthcare System.



Oakwood **Healthcare** System

Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia

37650 Professional Center Dr Livonia, Michigan 48154

8A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 14, 1995



Photo by ROBERT JACKSON

Former Councilman Paul Folino accepts a commemorative plaque during a city hall ceremony last week.

Folino vows to stay active

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Although he no longer sits as a member of the Northville City Council, Paul Folino plans to remain an active member of the community.

The longtime city councilman might have lost his bid for mayor in November, but he said he's not done serving the community where he has spent most of his life.

"Northville has been my home for more than 50 years," he said. "My roots are here, and this community has given me a lot during that time. I believe it's important that I continue to give back to this community."

Folino was honored last week in a resolution by the city council for his years of service to the community. He also received an award from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, citing his many contributions.

The council resolution honors Folino for "contributing his knowledge, experience, and concern" for the betterment of Northville. "The City of Northville expresses its gratitude to Paul Folino for his outstanding contribution to the city and extends its best wishes to him in all of his future endeavors," the resolution reads.

Folino served on the Northville City Council for 18 years. He has owned and operated several businesses in Northville, and is currently a business consultant.

This week Folino was honored by the Parks and Recreation Commission, and according to Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson Sincock, Folino will be missed.

"Paul was an asset to the commission, and his contributions will benefit this community for years to come," Sincock said. "His presence as a member of the commission will be truly missed."

Councilman Chuck Keys agrees. Paul has been a longtime friend and I appreciate all the advice he

has given me during my two years as a city councilman," Keys said during the ceremony honoring Folino last week. "I admire him for what he has done for, and meant to, this community."

As a city councilman Folino served on the 35th District Court Advisory board, and was the liaison to the Library Board, the Senior Citizen Housing Commission, and the Parks and Recreation Commission. He is still involved in the Northville Chamber of Commerce – serving as president in the 1970s – and has been a member of the Northville Rotary

Club for many years. He received numerous awards during his career including Northville Citizen of the Year, Northville High School Distinguished Alumni, and the Claude Ely Award for outstanding service. He also received recognition from Cow, John Englar for out

from Gov. John Engler for outstanding community service.

Scouts' flower sale continues

Flowers are as much a part of the holidays as angels and evergreens. To help people get into the spirit of the season. Girl Scout Troop 122 is holding its annual poinsettia sale for the fourth consecutive year.

The flowers are available in red, pink or white and sell for \$8 each.

They can be purchased at the following Northville businesses: Black's Hardware, Great Harvest Bread Company, Good Time Party Store, Gardenviews and the Wagon Wheel Saloon.

Whose birthday is it, anyway?

We believe the important news at Christmas is not who comes down the chimney, but who came down from heaven. We invite you to come and join us as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.



Faith Community Presbyterian Church Sunday Services 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 44400 W. Ten Mile Road - Novi (On Ten Mile between Novi & Taft Roads) (810) 349-5666



on all purchases you made at Northville Diamond Jewelers between December 1st and 24th!



Get

You

Don't see season go up in smoke Simple rules can ensure tree safety than three sets of lights per extension cord. If the plug is warm to

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

These upcoming weeks are supposed to be a time of joyful celebration. You and your family can keep it that way by sticking to some simple holiday safety rules.

The traditional trappings of Christmas – trees, colored lights and even wrapping paper – can injure or kill unless treated with care, according to Northville Township Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak.

One tragic example was the 1990 house fire in Canton Township which claimed the lives of a father and his six children. The blaze started when a Christmas tree caught fire. The same thing that happened to a home on Thornapple Lane in Northville Township on Nov. 26.

Investigators think the fire began due to faulty tree lights. It caused \$80,000 in damages and killed two of the cats and one of the dogs belonging to the family which owns the house.

So, be safe by playing it smart. Zhmendak offers these tips to reduce your chances of facing a fire:

TREES

• Artificial trees are much safer than real ones. If you want to have a real tree, however, take precautions. Once ignited a tree can engulf an entire room in flames within 30 seconds.

A key factor is choosing a tree that's not dried out and keeping it watered regularly. Keep in mind that many "fresh cut" trees are actually sawed down months before the holidays and shipped hundreds of miles to your local tree lot.

When you buy a tree look for one that's not shedding its needles. It should be hard to pull off the branches and they should not break off when you bounce the trunk of the tree on the ground.

• When you get it home cut about two inches off the base of the tree and place the base in a container of water.

A diagonal cut works best, exposing more surface area to the water. Remember, a tree can drink up to a quart a day so check the water level regularly.

• Don't place your tree near heat sources like fireplaces, wood stoves, space heaters or even heat vents, which can dry it out.

• If your tree ever does catch fire, do NOT try to remove it. Get out of your house, stay out of it and call 911.

• Lastly, throw your tree away as soon as it begins shedding needles. Trying to burn a it in your fireplace is asking for trouble.

LIGHTS

• Check your Christmas lights. new or old, indoor or outdoor, every year before putting them up or plugging them in. Never use lights with frayed, bare or cracked wiring and cracked or loose connections.

• Be careful where you store them as well.

An attic, for example, can easily get above 100 degrees for weeks at a time in the summer, a perfect place for wiring and sockets to break down.

• Fasten your outdoor lights securely to firm supports like trees or walls to avoid wind damage.

• It sounds silly to say it but don't forget to never use electric lights on an all-metallic tree. Faulty lights can cause electrocution.

• The following two tips are oldies but goodies but bear repeating because many people still don't abide by them.

First, turn off all your Christmas lights when you go to bed or leave your house. Second, don't overload electrical

circuits with too many strings of lights. That can overheat things and cause a fire to start.

A good rule of thumb is no more

than three sets of lights per extension cord. If the plug is warm to the touch, be cautious: it could be overloaded.

OTHER POINTERS

• Artificial snow sprays are pretty but can irritate your lungs if inhaled. Read and follow the container labels carefully.

• Never use candles on or near a tree. Always put a candle in a non-flammable holder with a sturdy base to avoid tipping. Keep them out of the reach of pets and children and always extinguish them before going to bed.

• Don't burn wrapping paper in the fireplace. A flash fire could ignite and bits of burning paper could float up your chimney and into your yard or onto a neighbor's roof.

• Have your chimney cleaned yearly and checked for cracks which could emit carbon dioxide. Put your fireplace ashes in metal containers and never store them in your home or garage.

• Last but not least, check your smoke detectors regularly and develop an escape plan with your family that includes a meeting place outside and way from the house.

If you want help with either call the township fire department at 348-5807.

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Northville Township Fire Department personnel made a point about indoor tree safety at the Public Safety Expo Day.



NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48 (810) 349-0611 RAY J. CASTERLINE II RAY J. CASTERLINE FRED

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1893 - 1959

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Health

Prize Package #3 52" ceiling fan courtesy of Reid Lighting, ³25 Gift Certificate from Brickscape Gardens, Wooden "Welcome" plaque from Country Nook

> If you can remember these news stories from 1995, you score 5 points for each correct answer, total points available 115. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. December 14, 1995.

- 1. What was the "Shoe Tree?" Where was it located? (10 points)
- 2. Who replaced Novi city worker Mabel Ash in 1973? (5)
- 3. Over 600 people, mostly young children, signed a petition last April to save what piece of Novi property? (5)
- 4. What annual HomeTown Newspapers' publication spotlights women (exclusively) in business? (5)
- 5. Which Novi public building celebrated it's official dedication May 1st? (5)
- 6. The Fifties Festival Grand River Car Cruise is open to cars built in _____ or earlier. (A) 1962 (B) 1974 (C) 1976 (D) 1980 (E) 1956? (5)
- 7. This Novi High School sports team won a state championship in 1995. Name the sport. Name the coach. (10)
- 8. What was the final score in the 1995 "Baseline Jug" game? (5)
- 9. Which issue (date?) of the Novi News featured the following headlines:
 - "UFO lands at the mall" and "City welcomes sexy toy store with open arms." (5)
- 10. Who was the 1995 Victorian Festival Queen?
 - (A) Laurie Mars (B) Margo Kramar (C) Cynthia Paterson? (5)
- 11. Who is the highest paid Northville public official?
 - (A) Leonard Rezmierski (B) Chris Johnson (C) Rodney Cannon? (5)
- 12. Which famous comedian recently performed at Genitti's Hole-in-the-wall?
- (A) Tim Allen (B) Soupy Sales (C) Rodney Dangerfield? (5)
- 13. When did harness racing season start at Northville Downs?
 - (A) July 4th (B) April 15 (C) October 16? (5)
- 14. Which 3 are downtown events sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.
- (A) Northville Chili Cook-off (B) Victorian Festival (C) Art In The Sun (D) Ford Field Polo Tournament (E) Flower Days? (15)
- 15. Where was the site of the 1995 Northville Farmer's Market? (5)
- 16. Where will the new Northville public library be located?
 - (A) Fish Hatchery Park (B) behind City Hall (C) Mill Race Village? (5)
- 17. Which 3 acts performed at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival in July.
 - (A) Roy Acuff (B) Claudia Schmitt (C) Josh White, Jr. (D) Earl Scruggs (E) Lou Berryman (F) Nine Inch Nails? (15)



Highest point total will be awarded package #1. 2nd highest total will be awarded package #2. 3nd highest point total will receive package #3. Ties will be broken by random drawing - duplicate pnzes will not be awarded. Limit one winning entry per household. HomeTown Newspapers employees/families are not eligible to win pnzes. All entries must be received at our office by 5 p m. December 14, 1995. Novi News/Northville Record, 104 W. Main SL, Northville, MI 48167

TOYS FOR TOTS DROPOFF SITES

Get involved with Toys for Tots by dropping off a new, unwrapped toy from now through Dec. 15 at one of the following locations:

NORTHVILLE

- C Rocky's of Northville, Seven Mile.
- C Mailboxes Etc., MainCentre.
- Ultimate Toys & Gifts, N. Center (10 percent discount given on items bought for Toys for Tots).
- C American Legion Post 147, N. Center.
- VFW Post 4012, S. Main.

NOVI

- Chamber of Commerce offices, Expo Center.
- Head West hair salon, Ten Mile.
- The Little Gym, Beck Road.
- Marty Feldman Chevrolet service department, Grand River Avenue.
- Orphan Annie's, Ten Mile and Novi Roads.

Organizers say they definitely prefer toys but if you want to make a cash donation that will be used to buy items for the program, send your check to:

The Novi/Northville Coalition - Toys for Tots, 24048 Glen Ridge Ct., Novi, 48375.

You can also stop by any Michigan National Bank branch and ask to make a deposit directly into Toys for Tols' area account. There are branches on Seven Mile in Northville and on Novi Road in Novi.

Come Home For Christmas .

December 17

Joyous Sunday Services: 9:00 & 11:00

(All Choirs Participating)

Sunday, December 24

Christmas Eve

Morning Services & Sunday School

9:00-11:00 a.m.

5:00 p.m.-Family Pageant

8:00 p.m. - Festive Service

11:00 p.m. - Communion Service

(A)_=

the *boliday*

SALE

Church

Northville 349-1144

Art tax possible under House bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

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County voters could raise a 1.5 mill property tax for arts and cultural history under a bill passed by the state House and sent to the Senate.

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Detroit was the only city given permission to levy an arts-culture tax. A county could set up a cultural district itself or join with other counties to form a cultural district.

"The expenditure of tax dollars for the arts is not a legitimate function of government," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, who was on the short end of the 86-17 vote. "Private sponsorship is far better than government control and the censorship that implies."

sored exhibits that raised a furor in other states.

Voting yes were local lawmakers Willis Bullard Jr. of Milford and Gerald Law of Plymouth. The House bill, reported out of the Tax Policy Committee headed by Bullard, comes as the state cuts back on arts funding. The Legislature this year cut Gov. John Engler's arts budget by 26 percent.

The bill allows cities of more than 500,000 (only Detroit qualifies), a county or group of counties to incorporate a cultural district with an unpaid board of up to 12 directors. How directors are appointed is up to the local legislative body. Directors may be removed at any time, with or with-

"Art" is defined as "all fine, literary, and performing arts," such as literature, painting, sculpture, music, theater, poetry, dance, opera, graphic art, media arts, and pottery, fabric, jewelry and other craftwork.

'Cultural organization" can be a public or private nonprofit entity involved in advancing art, science or cultural history. These may be zoos, hbraries, scientific groups or public broadcast stations.

"Cultural history" means the history of: specific peoples; political. labor, education or other leaders: development of the Great Lakes region and sub-regions: transportation and communica-

The bill allows counties or a group of counties to incorporate a cultural district with an unpaid board of up to 12 directors.

tion, urbanization, political parties, lumber, agriculture, mining, automotive and other industries.

Refer to House Bill 5394 when writing to your state senator. State Capitol, Lansing 48909.





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Kiva and Aroma Therapy

Teen Facial

Clay Pack

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Make-up Application

Make-up Lessons

• Eyelash Tint

Eyebrow Tint

ROYALE TREATMENT FOR THE BODY & SOUL

Enjoy an entire day of pampering and pure relaxation. This full day at the spa includes: healthy lunch, make-up application, body massage, deep pore cleansing facial, hot oil manicure, pedicure, paraffin foot & hand treatment, seaweed body treatment & hairstyle.

SPA SPIRIT LIFTER

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Designed to help men relax and relieve tension. This package includes: healthy lunch, therapeutic body massage, deep pore cleansing facial, manicure, pedicure, hairstyle & scalp treatment. Kiva.

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- Perms
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- Corrective Color • Men

MANICURE & PEDICURE TREATMENTS

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- Polish Change
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- Nail Wraps (Silk or Linen) Fiberglass
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- Hot Oil Manicure
- Pedicure Soak & Polish
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 - Bikini

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- Full Leg & Bikini • Full Arm

- Half Arm
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 - Face
 - Electrolysis
 - Under Arm

12A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday December 14, 1995

Charity in midst of needy season

glass, but they wouldn't fit.

So we used a medical center instead.

Because only a team of trained health care pro-

fessionals can give you the kind of supervision and support you need from a weight control

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if you have at least 40 pounds to lose, take a

look at a progam that will help you lose the weight and teach you the skills necessary for

weight management. Take a look at NEW DIRECTION.

Throughout the years Civic Concern has called on members of the community to help the less fortunate. Again this year the non-profit organization needs help during this season of giving.

Civic Concern was founded in 1983 to help needy members of our community with food, medical assistance, utility bills, housing and emotional support. At this time, the organization services between 40 and 60 families on the second and fourth Friday of each month and Focus Hope seniors on the fourth Friday.

Civic Concern is currently in need of cash donations, canned foods, and paper and hygiene products. The items can be brought to

· . . .

the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 Cady Street, on distribution Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Civic Concern, a volunteer organization, is a 501(c) nonprofit status agency. All the money donated is used to assist families in the Northville area. Help Civic Concern continue

to serve local families. For additional information. call (810) 344-1033.

new

Medical Center

Novi

State board exempt from OMA

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

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Capitol capsules:

With no votes to spare, the state House of Representatives has voted to allow the Public Service Commission to meet permanently behind closed doors. The vote was 56 in favor, the bare minimum needed for passage, to 34 against.

The PSC should continue to remain subject to the Open Meetings Act," objected Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, who opposed the bill. Good government demands that we seek to achieve at least that much."

A 1988 law made PSC exempt from open meetings but provided

the exemption would expire ("sunset") in 1990. A 1989 law allowed closed meetings through the end of 1995. The new measure, House Bill 5402, would remove the sunset and allow PSC to meet permanently behind closed doors.

PSC regulates utilities and sets their rates.

The bill went to the Senate and was reported out of the Technology Committee. A Senate vote is expected this week.

Here's how area House members voted:

Voting yes was Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, was absent.

Ellis supported

Seventeen state senators like the job Art Ellis is doing as acting superintendent of public instruction and want the State Board of Education to keep him permanent-

Among signers of the letter are local senators Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. Thirteen Republicans and four Democrats signed the letter.

Ellis was previously director of the Commerce Department before being appointed interim superintendent of public instruction. He got the job when Clark Durant's begins at 9 a.m. the next day.

conservative board majority succeeded in dumping Dr. Robert Schiller.

NRC due in Novi

The state Natural Resources Commission will come to Novi for its Jan. 10-11 meeting in the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive.

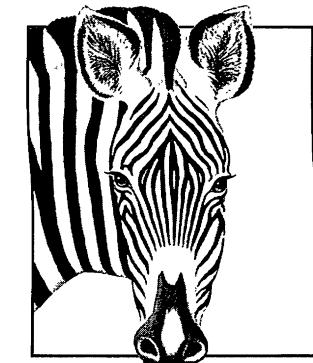
The first day's meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. with public comments. To arrange an appearance before the NRC, contact staff person Teresa Gloden at (517) 373-2352.

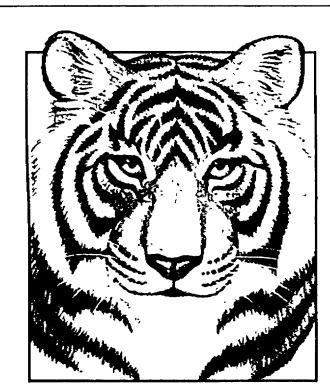
The NRC business meeting

The essence of sophisticated Italian design and superior Swiss crafismanship for discerning tastes At New Direction^{*}, we tried to put all the ETA quartz movement for precision timekeeping. Scratch-resistant crystal Water resistant to 165 ft. (5 AT) ingredients of our weight control program into a A sporty classic for both business and pleasure. Extraordinary style for Gents and Ladies. For a free orientation call (810) 347-4322 direction. At Providence Park













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how Northville came together to stand behind one of its own when tragedy came knocking, as the friends and neighbors of the King family did when two children were hurt by a jet fighter's crash.

That was, is and will continue to be one of the pillars of strength of this town and its people. Such was the message of someone who ought to know, lifetime Northville resident Margaret Moore. She called me recently to share a Christmas memory that brings a smile to her face even now.

During the Depression local business owners would treat all the kids to some holiday fun every year. Margaret told me. Everyone would get to see a free movie downtown and receive stockings made of yarn and filled with nuts.

Last week in ABG I remarked fruit and the like. Every kid would also get a box of hard candy to take home as well, she recalled.

"You never forget that. I still remember. You always remember that box of candy and that free movie. It meant a lot. The States were coming out of the Depression and it meant a lot," she said.

That's how Northville is. People look out for people, Margaret explained. "We look out for each other. I wouldn't live anyplace else.

Morse was Margaret's maiden name, one Northville natives will recognize. She's part of the family who ran the Morse Dairy across from where the Shopping Center Market is now. She was, in fact. raised in the house where attorney David Jerome currently has his offices.

Along with the Guernsey and Don Miller Dairies, Margaret explained that during the Depression many people just didn't always have money for milk. That didn't keep her dad from delivering it to their doors every night. though.

"If they could pay they paid and if not, then they didn't, she said. The cows produced it and we just couldn't pour it down the drain."

Business folks helped out in other ways as well, coming through in the clutch to keep the kids learn even after the old Main Street school burned down in the 1930s, Margaret said.

"I can still see that thing burn-ing," she said. "My father woke me up and took me down to see it. It's the funnlest feeling. You stood there and remembered, 'Oh, I left this at school and I left that at school."

When the school burned we had no place to go to school." she continued. "but the businesses made up their minds to put us into schools. So we set up classes all over town. We each had a building we had to go to and they made sure each one of us went to school. We weren't out two months."

Attending class where the Harold Bloom agency is now on Main Street, Margaret remembers playing ball in the alley next door during recess. She eventually graduated from Northville High School as part of the class of 1942. Among her schoolmates was Edith Amerman, whose father was later superintendent of schools and the one after whom Amerman Elementary is named.

Margaret and Edith were part of a unique class in NHS history: they are the only class ever to hold graduation ceremonies at Northville Downs. "We were such a large class that

there were too many of us to put in the auditorium back then." she said. "so we went to the race track and people sat in the stands to see us.

After graduation she married Lloyd Moore, a Navy man, and then it was off to California. which was just like Northville, just like all of America - buckling down to help fight World War II.

Everything went for the war back then but you didn't think about it. People did what we had to do. That's just the way it was." Margaret explained.

Even after five years away from

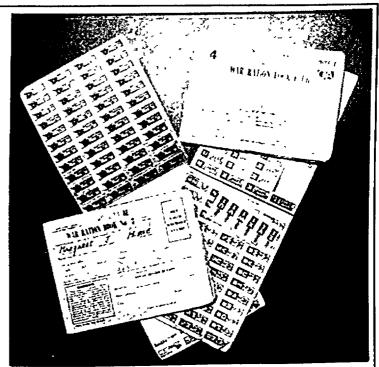


Photo by RANDY COBLE

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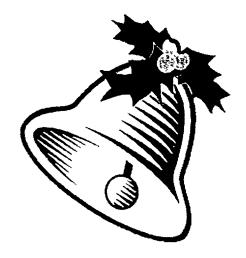
Margaret Morse's World War II ration books, bearing her Northville address, seem to tell a story of their own.

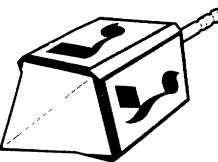
the essentials. Come to think of it, they have a problem," she said.

her beloved hometown, Margaret she added, that's true today. "Everyone still helps someone if



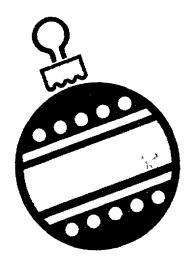
14-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 14, 1995











IN MEMORY

DIAMOND

Parents of Ernest and Irene Bacsanyi Roy and Edna Betzler Susan L. Birdsall William Braine Toni Busalacchi Carol Crabill Mary and Peter Cuper Shirley Dellinger Pat Durkin Deceased members of Earl/Jameson Families Barbara Eckert Arthur F. Eliason (Papa) **Doug Farquhar** Margaret Ferguson Lynne Field Francis Fischer **Paul Fischer** Louis and Josephine Folino Jonathon Galloway Jean Geist Mr. and Mrs. David Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Tad Deneszczuk Stanley L. Grezlik Bettie Mae Hallett **Ron Harding** David Hird Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iskra James H. Jackson **Ernest Kirkman** Lorraine C. Kivimagi Walter J. Kowalkowski Marie W. Lapine Cathy Mateer Frances McCausland Peggy McDonald Mary Miller Hugh J. Montgomery Norman David Postma (2 donations) Blair R. Robinson Yvonne Rolling Azad Sarafian Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroder **Mindy Sievert** Lawrence Singer **Dell Stepler** Mary Jane Stice M.J. Van Soest Phyllis A. Verhines Ann Vogt **Bob Watts Eloise Wollack** Jean Zitny

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EMERALD

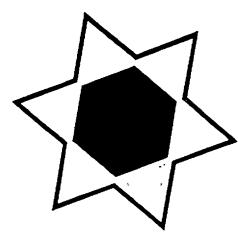
Steve Anderson **Elsie Arenz** Jordan Ayers Josh Ayers Pat and Tom Baird Jeffrey Berkaw Michael Berkaw Julie Colter Jamie and Jack Cotrone **Jack and Susan Couzens** Jared and Casey Cromas Margaret Ann Dunham Vicki Dwelley **Bob and Sally Gallogly** Jane Gardner **Burns Goebner Evelyn Goebner James Hunter Golden** Alec Gracey **Becky Gracey** Anne Greer **Genevieve Haas** Roy Hall Jr. Franklin Hatch (2 donations) **Cheryl Hayes** Family of Rob and Joy Holloway George Jewell Jr. Denise Johnson Nancy Kelly Virginia Krietz, Cindy Soffen and Kathy Wilson Dawson Laabs **Denver Laabs** Weston Laabs Wendy La Valle Bill Lenz Dave Longridge Miss McKee's 2nd Grade Students Wyndham Mills **Roxanne Minch** Jerome and Rose Monaco Khris Nedam Betty Nix **Christian Nix** Heather Nix Nicole Nordstrom NHS Cheerleaders Ann Oglesby **Michael Payne** Sean Payne **Tom Petty** Jeff Radwanski Barbara S. Robison Jackie Rompel Katie Rompel Cheryl Rosinski Matt and Kristi Schwartz Walter M. Siepierski Karen Simms Barclay A. Smith John Stehney



The NHS concert choir sings carols at the tree-lighting ceremony. From left t

Jason and Amy Stringer Karen Stuard Tracie and Trevor Surdu Steve Surtherland Tammy Taylor Michael Traicoff Jeannette Turner Gary Vetter Laurie Wyatt Karin Hardin Dheryl Holmberg Chris Hooper Melanie Hooper Gary Hukka **Jan Janigian** Ann Jarvi Chris-Anne Kelly Nancy Kelly Lillian Knoth Myra Kolbow Ann Kotulak Marilyn Kowalkowski Virginia Krietz Alex Lopez Nick Lopez Mary Luoma Elizabeth Maupin Dave McCulloch Leann McKee **Jeannine Moehle** Shannon Moore Natalie Mozier Laura Nelson Cy Nichols **Tom Pallas** Ann. Andrea and Angela Pandoff Parents of Girl Scout Troup 798 Judy Patton Dr. Radwanski and Cooke 8th Grade Staff **Rosselot Family Dane Rupley Devon Rupley** Laurel Rupley Amy Ruschak Beth St. Thomas Bill St. Thomas Bev Schellhase (2 donations) Sue Shepard **Dwight Sieggreen**) **Phyllis Spears** Bryan Stadtmiller Katie Stadtmiller





<u>Ruby</u>

Marianne Argenta Frank Beckman Lorraine Boomgaard and Irene Samhat Mildred Boyd Harvey Carey **Richard Close Christopher Chaudoin** Jean McLeod Daughton **Howard Dolle** Erma Dore Mark W. DuFour Watson Edwards Charles and Elizabeth Guidobono Helen Hachigian **Mike Herrick** Ida Hill **Roland Hill** Helen Holloway Carrie Ann Janowski Roy W. Johnston John Kennedy

The children of Northville - 12 donations

SAPPHIRE

LAGLO

Thelma Albert Marie Ambler Rachael Ambler Sarah Ambler Sue Ann Baldwin **Rev.** Thomas Beagan Kevin Becker Carolyn Boyair and **NHS 9th Grade Teachers Chester Brzustowicz** Heidi Capraro Christopher Cerretani **Robin and Jim Cerretani** Jennifer Couzens Shannon Couzens Susan Couzens Mary Culik **James Damico Julie Damico Michael Damico** Joyce Dunkerly Cecelia Einem **Frances Ferrara** Frank Ferrara **Justin Ferriman** Brandon Ferriman Arlene Frayne William, Daniel, Arielle, Alandra and Allison Greenlee Laura Geist Tom Greer Joyce Greywall

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Thursday, December 14, 1995-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-15-A

The Northville Mothers' Club initiated a new a fund-raising event this year, decorating an evergreen tree at the downtown bandshell with dedications from contributors. Community members were offered the opportunity to make donations in honor of living individuals or in memory of those who have passed, and an illumination was added to the tree for each name. Printed here are the names of those who received mention on the tree. Funds raised from the effort will be used to purchase supplementary materials for Northville School District students.



o right are Sara Wood, Erin Thomas, Sarah Arndt, Andy Weiss and Marty Leftwich.

Pat Stebbins Charlie Stilec Chance Storkamp Lisa Swope Miranda Lynn Swope Mitchell Nathan Swope Carla Tibble Jan Tiplady Rev. Doug Vernon

Carrie and Scott Hardin Karin Hardin **Omar Harrison** Judy Higbee Trish Hoert Jennifer, Lauren and Stephen Karoub **Bob Kramar** Margo Kramar Children of Larry and Jan Kneisel Katherine LaFollette Colin LaVine Laura and Gordon Lemasters Mark and Joe Leo Jan Loeffler Lauren and Mikey Lokey David Longridge T.C., Tina, Nicolas, Alexander, Tori and Christian Lopez Eileen, Maria and John MacInnis Victoria Paige McKee **Fred McMaster** Edna Mills Dan and Lisa Milnes **Moraine Staff Moraine Staff and Students Moraine Students** Stacey and Jeff Nield **NHS English Department NHS Faculty** NHS Math and Science Teachers Jason and Benjamin Reece Patrick Spencer Ruggiero **Bonnie St. Thomas** Helen Schinsky Silver Springs Staff Kate, Johnny and Madelyn Simons Gina Spinazze **Greg Spinazze** Marisa Spinazze Katie and Erin Sullivan Elizabeth, Daniel and Sarah Thelen

Julia and Marybeth Thomas **Thornton Creek Staff Trentacosta Family** Harvey F. Verhines Cindy and Tony Wampler Bruce and Erline Weycker, Gordon and Trudy Scheerhorn Adam, Andy and Aaron White Barbara Willoughby Alexandra Marie Wilson Jean Wolski Treva Womble Mary Wood Kristen, Kelli and Jon Woodsum The children of Northville - 58 donations

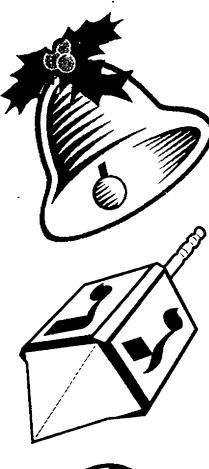
RUBY

Jeff Arenz Jon Arenz Rob Boss Children of Bosnia **Janet Collins Helen Dennis** Andrew Fee Cindy Ferriman and Civic Concern Joseph and Helen Gale J.D., Michelle and Ryan Gerblick Chad Gilchrist Kevin Gilchrist Jonathon, Chelsea and Jacqueline Gress Karin Hardin Trish Hoert John, Josh and Jaclyn Julow Justin and Nicky Kolbow Jan Loeffler Michael T. Long Markstroms' friends. **NV Methodist Church** Dale McNaul Meads Mill 8th Grade **Students and Teachers**

Viola Hallman **Bob Hallyer** A. Leo Hanson and Franklin Alter Greg and Staci Heater **Charlotte Hooton** Michael James and Wyndham Mills **Margaret Myers** George Jewell Jr. Edward and Grace Joslin Thomas F. Kirk Sr. **Chuck Lapham** John E. Long Edward J. McNamara Stanley Nunn Sr. Hover Palazeti **Kevin Payne** John and Lillian Peterson **Charles** Quinn **Michael Reed** David Rietzke **James Rietzke** Steve Rietzke Florence Ross and John A. Johnson Loved ones of Leslie Ryder Jody Schwartz **Mindy Sievert** Donald Jay Sweetapple Stewart Trudell Anthony Walro Marguerite Walro Lucile Watts Fred and Clara Wolf Donald Wolfe Mary Wolfe Terre Zobro John Zome

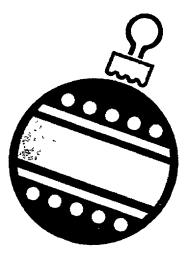
<u>Sapphire</u>

Blanche Bishop Ferne Bungart Jo Ann Colligan Cooke Middle School Staff **Elizabeth Corfey Clifford Denton Doug Farquhar** Al Ferrara **Danny Ferrara** Matt Ferrara **Christina Fischer Thomas Frazer** Vickie Gala Kristen Gardine Eddie Hollman Anna S. Hooper John Lester Hooper Marilyn Kaestner Karla Lyn Kehoe Shelly Ann Killacky Kisa the Wonder Dog Grandpa La Pointe Jeff Lightfoot The "Lunch Bunch" Fr. Joseph Moffatt Harold A. Morse James L. Nelson NHS Crew and Cast of "Diary of Anne Frank" **NHS Staff** Harry Rosinski W. Russell Schwartz Charles J. Serafa **Mindy Sievert Genevieve Smetana Bob Sornson David Thompson** Catino Vizzini Emilia Vizzini Marie-Claire Williams **George Wickens** Timothy F. Wisniewski









Stephanie Walker Cheri Warner Maria Williams Coach Pete Wright Brian Zinser Heather Zinser The children of Northville - 13 donations

IN HONOR

DIAMOND

Amerman Teachers Christine and Angela Baca Brian Balcoff and Judy Patton Rev. Eldon and Katie Beery Kay Beveridge Cooke's Chorus and Choir Leif Coponen Walt Coponen Jack, Shannon and Jennifer Couzens Susan Couzens, Cheryl Spinazze and Carla Tibble Lois and Tom Curl Amanda Darish Melissa and Jackson Doyle Ali, Lauren and Matthew Evasic **Arlene Frayne** and Marlene Rooney Kelly and Robin Frederick **Cam Furmanek** Mary Kay Gallagher and Moraine Teachers John H. Handley

and Eric Nadeau Northville Teachers Todd, Sheila and Gwen Osborne Mary Kay Pryce Kara Purtell Steven Purtell Kristin and Gregory Raby Alan Shanoski Laura Shanoski **Brad Smith Kristin Smith** Chris and Thom Snyder Adam David Tibble Nicole, Andrew and Alexander Weyer The re-election of Mayor Chris Johnson The re-election of Carol Ann Ayers The children of Northville - 28 donations

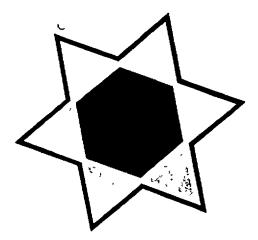
James and Joyce Moore

Lauren, Alissa

EMERALD

Louis and Viola Abramovich Howard Almas. Loye and Cora Leeds Marie Beyer Harris Bond Manuel Campo Chris Clark Dan Clark Jeff Clark Joe and Flo Denton Thomas James Egan Ed Falle Evelyn Grant





Oil and gas sales allowed under bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Senate Democrats accused the Republican majority of shorting the state Natural Resources Trust Fund with a trio of bills allowing sales of oil and gas rights.

"I have letters from sportsmen's organizations saying they want the money in the Natural Resources Trust Fund," said Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Macomb County.

This bill has proceeded very fast," said DeBeaussaert, noting Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, had introduced the first bill only a week earlier.

Bennett, chair of Senate Natural Resources, accused the Democrat of "Orwellian double-speak" because the bill provides for tax credits when the state sells its royalty shares in hydrocarbons derived from the Devonian and Antrim shale in northern lower Michigan.

The bills passed Dec. 7 on nearly a party-line vote:

Voters in 1984 placed the Natural Resource Trust Fund (NRTF) in the state constitution (Art. IX sec.

35). NTRF is to be fed by "all bonuses, rentals, delayed rentals, and royalties collected or reserved by the state" under leases for extraction of non-renewable resources.

The NRTF is to be used for acquisition of land or rights in land for recreational uses or pro-tection of the land," the constitution says. The Legislature is to implement the section by law.

The second bill in the package amends the NRTF law to exempt money received by the state from sale of its economy royalty interests in hydrocarbons derived from Devonian and Antrim shale.

It is tie-barred to Bennett's bill which would amend the NRTF law to allow the state to sell its economic share of royalty interests.

A Senate Fiscal Agency analysis said the bills could generate up to \$6 million a year in additional revenue over the next seven years.

Refer to Senate Bills 784, 785 and 786 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol. Lansing 48909.

In all, the club was able to col-

lect more than 150 gifts and about

\$400, according to club represen-

The gift giving is a Rotary tradi-tion started by the late Phil

Ogilvie, and the club continues the

tative Doris Purvis.



tary students during the Adopt Grandpar- common with them - she likes pizza too.

"Aunt Judy" Larsen (left) and Ruth Hook ents for a Day event. Ruth delighted the answer questions from Winchester Elemen- children by saying she has something in



Special day

Fourth grader Kyle Hutchison raised his voice in song, as he and his classmates entertained senior citizens at Winchester Elementary School.

GOP, Dems split over mental health plan

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

After nine hours of debate, the state House of Representatives passed a revised Mental Health Code on a 70-31 vote that belied a deep partisan split.

The new code places greater emphasis on community mental health programs and less on state institutions. On party-line votes. Republicans rejected more than 70 Democratic amendments.

The state Senate on Dec. 7 concurred in House amendments on a 30-4 vote. All area representatives voted yes, including Republicans Gerald Law of Plymouth, and Willis Bullard Jr. of Milford.

The bill goes to Gov. John Engler for his signature.

Here is how area representatives voted Dec. 6 on final passage:

Republican David Jaye of Utica was blunt. "This bill is racist." Jaye said, because it "gives special affirmative action programs services for only blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Pacific Islanders and Chaldeans-Arabs."

Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos, accused Republicans of turning mental health into a partisan issue by focusing too much on the system and not enough on the consumer."

Club continues program started by Phil Ogilvie

The Northville Rotary Club is spreading holiday cheer to patients of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

The club, along with the First Presbyterian Church, collected and delivered Christmas gifts to the hospital Tuesday, so that



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Thursday, December 14, 1995-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17A

Essayist brings home point about prejudice

Angle Banks just wants to be treated NORT like a normal kid.

A student at Meads Mill Middle School. Angle goes to school each day just like the other kids in her neighborhood. She does her schoolwork like her classmates, takes part in school activities, and pretty much enjoys learning – just like many of her classmates.

Unfortunately some kids, and even parents, view Angie differently, all because of a negative stereotype - Angie is a special education student.

Because of that one fact. Angle has also been forced to learn a lesson that is not written into the school curriculum, the lesson of prejudice – of being treated differently than others.

It's a lesson Angle recently put into words as part of an essay she entered in a contest sponsored by the Wellness Plan. Out of hundreds of entries submitted to the contest, Angle's essay, entitled "Reaching Out Touches the Soul," won first place. This week the student was honored at an assembly in which Robert Porcher and Tracey Scroggins of the Detroit Lions presented her with an award for her achievement. Meads Mill also received a check for \$1,000 in her honor.

The essay was so well written and so moving that I am including it in the column this week. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

Reaching Out Touches the Soul By Angle Banks



Have you every experienced the feeling of being put down? People all over the world can relate to that. Even though the world is a very big place, we all live in our own little worlds.

I know how being looked down on fcels, maybe more so than most kids. In other words, sometimes kids and even some adults treat me differently. In my world, which is church, school, family, and community. I deal with this attitude often. I am a Special Ed student. When people realize that some of my classes aren't regular eighth grade classes, they either become sympathetic or decide that they don't want to be seen with me.

Special Ed is something that a lot of students need. Each student is there for her or his own personal reasons. We get extra help so that our grades will show how much effort we invest. There are more people than you think that go to Special Ed classes.

One thing I don't appreciate is the attitude many kids have toward me. Thinking that they are better than me because they don't need the support of Special Ed is shallow.

But, my true friends have been with me all the way. I would like to reach other kids and let them know that they can gain so much from knowing someone like me. My friends don't like me for my grades. Instead they look deeper into my soul, and realize I have more to offer than meets the eye. I hope that all the time I have been in Special Ed that I have reached out and touched the heart of someone, not necessarily new to this school, but someone new to Special Ed. There is no name for this attitude. I can't just be called prejudice. It can be called rude, thoughtless, and destructive. It lowers self esteem and the callous attitude hurts. Just because I may learn in a different way, doesn't mean others aren't different too.

There is no such thing as a perfect person, but there is an understanding called compassion. Many kids in Special Ed have that unique quality called compassion along with the wisdom not to judge or criticize others. We know firsthand how that feels.

People shouldn't make judgments, for they gain nothing in return. Evenyday we can just reach out a little farther, and slowly other people will reach out too. By doing this the world can be a better place where hopefully we can learn to avoid making quick judgments about each other. One day in this way I hope to help the world accept differences and maybe even learn from them.

Thanks for the thoughts, Angle. I think we can all learn from them.

AND AWAY WE GO: I know all of you are having as much fun in this winter weather as I am, so this week's offerings will include some "warm fuzzies" to keep the frostbite and hyperthermia away.

You will not read anything having to do with snow, ice, or temperatures below zero. Nor will you see any mention of the words high school future's committee, or "slugger pins."

You will read about some neat students at Winchester Elementary, a new poetry contest for high school writers, and some gift giving by the Northville Rotary Club.

So, faithful readers, as we approach that special time of the year when mistletoe is actually important, it's time to pack our sleigh with those gleeful gifts we call Talk of the Week.

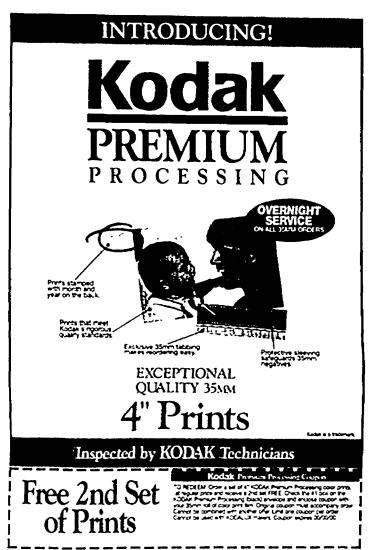
ADOPTING STUDENTS: Many of you may not know about Winchester Elementary School's Grandparent Program that the school has run for the past five years. Each month during the school year third and fourth grade students collect necessities for senior citizens at the Northville Senior Center. Donations to the seniors include cleaning supplies, baking needs, hot and cold beverages, and cereals. During the holiday season each year, the students invite the seniors to Winchester as part of the Adopt a Grandparent Day. This year the event was held on Monday, and students entertained the seniors by singing holiday songs, serving refreshments, and presenting handmade Christmas gifts.

All of this would not be possible were it not for three Winchester teachers, who coordinate the yearly activities. Our hat goes off to Lisa Chenevey, Wendy Tecos, and Merilee Kreutzberg for getting our students involved in the community and for providing hours of joy for our senior citizens.

A NEW VOICE FOR STUDENTS: Our new cybercaffe, Caffe Bravo, will be challenging the minds of high school students interested in writing poetry each month.

The cyber/coffee establishment has begun a monthly literary series entitled "The Virtual Voice: Poetry at the Cybercaffe." The event will be held on the second Monday of each month, with the inaugural reading to take place Jan. 8, 1996, from 7 to 9 p.m.

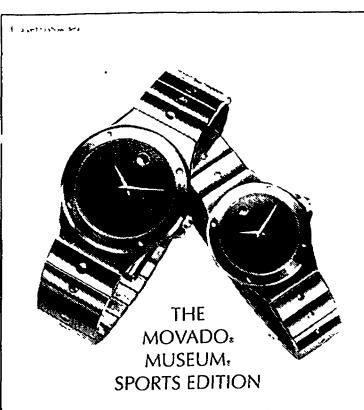
Included in the activities will be a monthly New Voices High School Poetry Competition. Interested Northville High School students should submit three to five typed poems, no longer than 300 words, before Dec. 25 to Virtual Voice Poetry Competition, C/O Caffe Bravo, 110 Maincentre, Northville, MI 48167.



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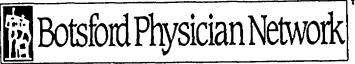


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Your Personal Health Management Team.

18A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 14, 1995

Businesses accepting charity contest forms

Eight local businesses have agreed to act as outlets for entry blanks in the charity fund-raiser contest to guess the number of lights on Brickscape Gardens' 50foot walnut tree.

Northville City Hall and the Novi Civic Center clerk's office also have the "Here's My Guess" blanks available.

Beneficiaries of the "one dollar per guess' contest will be Northville Civic Concern and the Novi Youth Assistance program. Guessers can designate either or both.

Prizes in the contest are a \$2,500 brick patio, path or driveway from Brickscape Gardens, a ski weekend for two at Park Place Hotel in Traverse City and a \$250 shopping spree in the Christmas store at Brickscape Gardens.

The winners - the three individuals guessing closest to the actual number of light bulbs on the tree will be announced at Brickscape Gardens at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 23.

Businesses serving as outlets for the entry forms are: · Great Harvest Bread Company

and Comerica Bank on Main Street in Northville

· Guernsey Dairy and Novi Motive on Novi Road • Center Street Cafe and Ulti-

mate Toys and Gifts on Center Street

· Margo's Beauty Salon on East Cady Street

• Davis Auto Care on Doheny Street For further information on the

contest, phone Brickscape Gar-dens (810) 348-2500.

Education Notes

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Winter 1996 schedules for Schoolcraft College Continuing Education courses will be available Friday, Dec. 22. All day and evening classes will begin the week of Feb. 5. Continuing Education Services offers more than 400 classes, workshops and seminars for personal and professional development.

Madonna University's winter registration for new and returning students continues through Thursday, Dec. 21, and will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 2, through Friday, Jan. 5. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of Dec. 14 and Jan. 4 when the hours will be extended until 7 p.m.

Winter classes begin Monday, Jan. 8.

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.

Madonna University offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in more than 50 professional and career-oriented majors and master's

degrees in diverse areas of business, education, and nursing. For more information, call the Registrar's Office at (313) 432-5339.



Alumni Club seeks scholarship donations

Twenty-eight Northville High School, Novi High School and Schoolcraft College students have received over \$16,900 in scholarship funds in the past five years from the U of M Club of Northville.

The students received money for their first year at the University of Michigan. Last year, \$4,900 was given to six high school seniors from Northville and Novi and one Schoolcraft transfer student.

All of the money goes directly into the student's university

COMMUNITY

OAKLAND

account for housing and tuition," states Martha Nield, Scholarship Chairman of the Club. There are no overhead costs."

All contributions are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to The University of Michigan, Account No. 364106. Visa or Mastercard payments are accepted. Remember to enclose your company matching gift form. Mail to Martha Nield, 18234

Arselot Drive, Northville, MI 48167 or call 349-1079.

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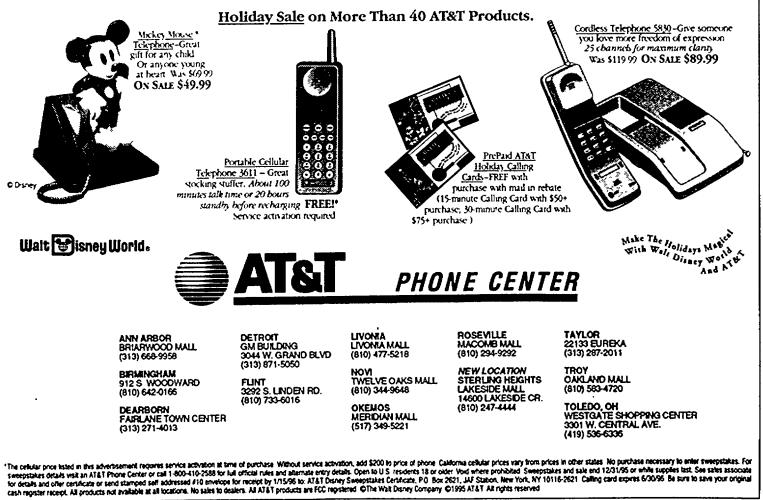
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Thursday, December 14, 1995-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-19A

Mill Race Matters

Tomorrow night, Friday, Dec. 15, members of the Northville Historical Society will meet to celebrate the holiday season at Mill Race Village in the Cady inn at 7 p.m. All are asked to bring their own beverage, wine glass, and an appetizer or treat to share.

Casual attire is suggested.

Within the week members and sponsors will be receiving the fourth Mill Race Quarterly of 1995. That edition looks back at some of this community's past Christmases.

Those who do not receive a *Quarterly* have not renewed their membership. Renewals for 1996 will be mailed with the *Quarterly*, so if you would like to join for next year and do not receive an issue contact the office at 348-1845 from 9 a m. to 1 p m. Monday through Friday.

Office hours will be abbreviated during the holiday week.

The Northville Historical Society board wishes to thank Phyllis Heckemeyer for her help in reorganizing the group's financial structure: Todd Knickerbocker for his financial expertise; Betty Omar. Rita Turnbull. Sonia Swigart. Cheryl Gazlay, Julie Fountain, Barb Dingwall, and Diane Rockall for office support throughout the year: Ruth Crawford and the numerous docents who work each Sunday to keep the village alive; the enthusiastic garden groups who work to keep the grounds attractive; members of the support organizations who provide assistance and special project help throughout the year to provide Mill Race Village guests with an interesting environment to view; the entire Stone Gang team; Juliette Stockhausen and Rita Turnbull for regularly providing coverage for the village's numerous wedding ceremonies; Bruce Turnbull, Judy Kohl, Elayne Elliott, Marietta Rathbun, and Diane Rockall for providing docents for the school groups; the Archives Committee; the Special Events committees; all who assisted with Tivoli Fair; and all those who in any way helped to make Mill Race Village the successful community endeavor it is.

On behalf of the membership a special thank you to board members: President Carolyn Stuart.

Co-President Fran Gazlay, Vice President Art Rockall, and Directors Sonia Swigart, Betty Omar, Jan Juhasz, Marianne Barry, Susan Sherwood, Bob Juhasz, John Reeber, and Chuck Holmes.

The Northville Historical Society is 30 years old. During its years many individuals have provided countless hours of devotion and work to continue to maintain the group as a viable institution within the Northville community.

In the early years board members met in member homes and planned for the preservation of history in the area. That early group began to work on development of plans to establish a village within the city to house homes of significance to the community.

Thus Mill Race Village was born. In 1972, Ford Motor Co. donated the acreage upon which the village sits to the city. The city at that time asked the Northville Historical Society to take over the planning and operation of the village. Even before the deal was finalized buildings were moved to the location.

The first on-site was the New School Church joined shortly thereafter by Hunter House. Both buildings occupied land within the city slated for other projects.

More on village development, its history and community history in the weeks to come.

CALENDAR

-- Diane Rockall

Thursday, Dec. 14

Friends of Mill Pond Cady, 7 p.m.
Northville Genealogy Society Cady, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15
Historical Society Member Party Cady, 7 pm.
Saturday, Dec. 16
Single Place Cady, 7 p m.
Monday, Dec. 18
Rug Hookers Cady, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19
Stone Gang
Wednesday, Dec. 20
Archives Committee Cady, 9-11 a m





20A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 14, 1995

Youth rec effort to start in January

Pebble Creek Golf Club

Season Pass:

\$600.00 Single

\$900.00 Couple

Under New Management

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Satellite Dish tool

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is OPEN, all year roundl

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Continued from 1

allow for positive recreation and learning opportunities for kids to take advantage of."

Sincock said that local businesses are already becoming involved in the program's preparation, and the support is important and welcomed.

"For instance we're going to have local restaurants teaching kids how to prepare easy but nutrition-al meals, she said. "Tom Rice from the Gitfiddler will be introducing kids to folk and bluegrass music.

Other programs featuring woodcraft painting, tie dying T-shirts, and crafting face masks will also be included in the 16-weck session, Sincock explained. The schedule of activities is subject to change.

Youths don't necessarily have to take part in all of the activities. Sincock added. The program will encourage kids to utilize some of

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the time for school work.

There will be 'quiet' areas for kids who just want to do their homework." she said. "Learning is an important component to the program.

The after school program is primarily funded by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA), with help from the City of Northville, the Northville Public School District, and local area businesses and service clubs. The program is still seeking an additional \$500 donation.

We've received a lot of support from the community and the schools," Sincock said. "The high school will be providing some peer mediators, and various PTSAs are providing volunteers to act as chaperones.

"I hope kids don't think the program won't be fun because it was designed by adults," she said. "We really want them to get involved and make this their program."

A bus will run from Meads Mill

YOUTH PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Date and Event

- Jan. 22 3-on-3 basketball/homework Jan. 29 - Woodcraft painting homework/gym Feb. 5 - Smoke free workshop homework/gym Feb. 12 - Valentine's party/games/craft
- Feb. 19 Winter break, no rec program
- Feb. 26 Teen cuisine/homework/gym
- March 4 Alcohol free workshop/homework/gym
- March 11 St. Patrick's Day party/craft/homework/gym (be green)
- March 18 Face masks/homework/gym
- March 25 Talent show/music by Gitfiddler/homework/gym/finish face masks
- April 1 Easter party/games/egg hunt/T-shirt painting
- April 8 Happy Easter, no rec program
- April 15 Volleyball tournament/homework
- April 22 Abstinence workshop
 - (AIDS and STD info)/homework/gym
- April 29 3-on-3 basketball/homework/tie-dying T-shirts
- May 6 Gym/homework/games
- May 13 Face presentation (alcohol prevention)/gym/homework
- May 20 Basket making/gym/homework

and Cooke Middle Schools to the Recreation Center. Parents will be responsible for transporting their children from the center to home. Sincock explained. Registration for the program will

begin Jan. 4, 1996, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the center. Parents not able to make that registration date need not worry, Sincock said, as registration will be ongoing throughout the program.

Students given high fitness marks

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Northville students are among the healthiest in the state,' according to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and

Sports. The Northville Public School District was honored this month for effectively promoting fitness as a lifestyle, according to Scott Chapman, executive director of the Michigan Fitness Foundation, a group that supports the programs. services and activities of the Governor's Council.

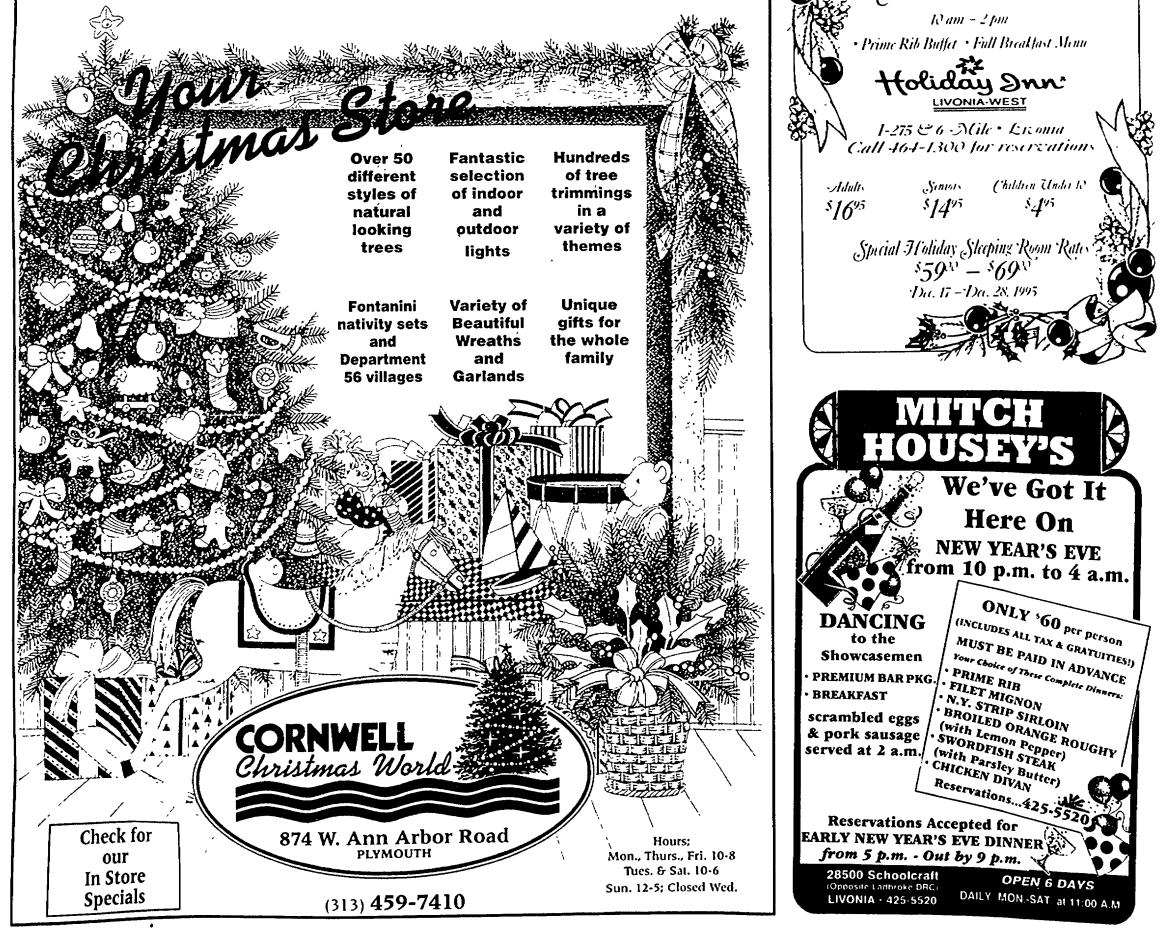
The council hands out the yearly award to school districts that take student health seriously. Chapman said that the physical education classes in Northville schools teach more than physical activity and motor skill development. Students also develop problem-solving skills and learn to interact socially through lessons on good sportsmanship, perseverance and goal setting. Chapman explained.

We are congratulating the district for caring enough about its students to take the time and effort needed to improve its children's health and physical fitness," Chapman said.

The Governor's Council was formed three years ago to combat preventable disease.

'Lack of physical activity and poor diet result in more deaths than alcohol, firearms, infections, motor vehicles and drug use combined,* Chapman said.

Merry Christmas Happy New You! with **JEFFREY BRUCE** Make-Up Artist of the Stars on Friday, January 12, 1996 (2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.) BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Great Christmas Gift! Give a Gift of Beauty, with a Jeffrey Bruce Gift Certificate! Space is limited, call early: Margo's of Northville 141 East Cady, in town (810) 348-9130 Sunday— December 24th Christmas Eve Brunch



Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 27, 1995 Meeting called to order at 4.40 p.m. Present Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy Chairman Yack introduced Canton Township's Alternate, Ms Terry G Bennett The Agenda was approved, as amended. The minutes of the regular meeting of September 18, 1995 was approved. as presented The minutes of the special meeting of October 11, 1995 was approved, as presented The minutes of the regular meeting of October 23, 1995 was approved, as presented The minutes of the Study session of October 30, 1995 was approved, as presented The minutes of the study session of November 16, 1995 was approved, as presented Requisition 167, Requisition 168 and schedule of operating expenses totaling \$350,026 69 was approved

issues The executive director reported that the Delegation Agreement for

Thomas Yack

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd , Canton, MI 48187

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

Chairman

Publish December 14, 1945

Operations & Maintenance report and the monthly incident/claim report for the month of October, 1995 were received and filed The executive director updated the Board of Commissioners on the odor control issue WTUA's legal consultant updated the Board of Commissioners on pump

Plymouth City has been executed The meeting adjourned at 6 00 p m

Thursday, December 14, 1995-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-21A

Track proposal makes headway

Continued from 1

also allowed for telephone account wagering - commonly known as off-track betting - but North nixed that provision.

We want to use good horse sense when we can on this," North said. "Our primary concern is to save the industry. We prefer to do that by attracting more people to the tracks, which simulcasting can do. Telephone wagering can be done from any location and for now, I'd like to see us try to revive our race tracks without it."

The legislation cruised through the State House of Representalives, where co-sponsors Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, sold the measure as a win-win scenario for race tracks and host cities. The advantage for Northville would be that the city would not be dependent on the state for its share of race track proceeds.

The downside is that the bill eliminates the 4.5 percent parimutuel tax on live horse racing and replaces it with "breakage" funds the city would collect directly from the Downs.

Breakage is the money remaining after payouts for winning bets have been rounded down to the nearest 10 cents.

What that means in total dollars is anyone's guess, legislators admit. Had the legislation been enacted last year, the City of Northville would have received about \$350,000 in breakage funds.

Northville received about \$430,000 last year from the 4.5 percent paid in state part-mutuel · laxes.

All the possible changes have Northville officials wary, even though racing officials maintain the city will receive more revenue under the proposed legislation.

We're pleased that we will no longer be dependent on the state for our entitled funds from Northville Downs," Northville Mayor Chris Johnson said. "We're still a bit skeptical, however, as to exactly the amount of funds we will receive under this new piece of legislation."

Not even Michigan racing officials have accurate figures as to how much cities will receive if the legislation is adopted.

What we do know is that the more people who bet on live and simulcast events, the more breakage funds will go to the host cities," said Nelson Westrin, Michigan's Racing Commissioner.

North said the bill is nec

"Our primary concern is to save the industry. We prefer to do that by attracting more people to the tracks, which simulcasting can do." -Sen. Walter North R-St. Ignace

sources which were too great for the horse racing industry to successfully compete against.

The difference with horse racing is we're talking about a tradition - a piece of Michigan's history." North said. "This is an agricultural and livestock-based industry with far-reaching roots, providing about 40,000 jobs in Michigan."

Those employed by the horse racing industry include jockeys. trainers, race track employees. veterinary produce suppliers, and hay farmers. In 1992, racetracks paid more than \$20 million in wages to Michigan residents. according to statistics provided by the state racing commission.

Attendance, wagering, and state revenue from the industry peaked in 1971 and has been in decline the past 25 years.

North stated that the bill, with its simulcast provisions, should provide a shot in the arm to Michigan tracks. Due to the nature of horse rac-

ing, there are often half-hour lapses between races. In today's hustle-bustle world of instant gratification, people just don't want to walt around," he said.

By removing the limits on simulcasting, we hope to make horse racing more competitive by providing other options for entertainment while people wait, as well as ensuring the need for the races being simulcast to continue, even if actual attendance at that particular track might be down."

Administrators agree to terms

Continued from 1

the district to provide a prescription drug program with a \$5 copay to the employees medical insurance.

*Employees will pay one quarter of 1 percent of the annual base salary toward their medical insurance cost," Danley said. "The payment will be through payroll deduction."

Danley said the measure also includes district committee assignments along with district in-service staff development and committee meetings.

The district will consult with administrators prior to assigning them to a district committee," Danley said.

Consideration will be given to special activities that are of an ongoing nature within their building. Every effort will be made to make committee assignments equitable." The district will also make every 'reasonable effort" to avoid

scheduling committee meetings or staff development activities that

require substitute teachers during the weeks of vacation periods, according to Danley.

Although the contract only covers the current school year, Danley said the district and NASA representatives have agreed to conduct a cooperative survey of selected public school districts for the purpose of "gathering salary and compensation information for building administrators.

The purpose of the survey will be to provide comparative data to be used in reviewing the (current)

salary and compensation relative to those districts surveyed," Danley said. "All information will be shared openly and the results will not be binding on either party in further negotiations."

What that means, according to Danley, is that both sides will be coming back to the table for negotiations immediately following the end of the school year.

"it's their desire that the process begins immediately and we move forward with the 1996-97 negotiations by next June," he said.

Artist tries hand at scenery improvement

Continued from 1

but once I got going I decided to expand things.

Things expanded, that's for sure, right into a beautiful, gigantic mural of a garden scene complete with trees, bushes, a picket fence, stone walkway and fluffy clouds hanging in a bright blue sky.

A five-year Northville resident. Sygar began the mural just after

up as the Victorian Festival began, working on her labor of love for a few hours every weekend. Tve been interested in art for as

long as I can remember," she said. 'l went to college for it but it's always been my hobby."

A graphic design specialist with a Bloomfield Hills advertising firm, Sygar occasionally does special painting jobs - decorating chil-

Independence Day and wrapped it dren's bedrooms, for example - on commission. She has several original watercolor paintings hanging on the walls of her home, but the garage mural required materials that would stand up to the elements.

Believe it or not I used regular house paint." she said with a smile. This is going to last for a while.

solo effort, though. Neighbors Bill and Carole Jean Stockhausen lent a scaffolding to do the high work, the folks at Northville Lumber offered advice on the paint selection and husband, Dan, helped with the sky.

"It's our joke that we're going to finish the stone walk up to the mural, have a party and then see who walks into it," Sygar said with a laugh.

The mural wasn't completely a

State unemployment level takes dip in October

dropped to their lowest levels for the year in all 10 of Michigan's major labor market areas, according to work force estimates compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC)

In most cases, the declines were fairly significant averaging more than half a percentage point between September and October," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said.

The largest rate decline occurred

October unemployment rates in the Flint area, where unemployment fell by more than a percentage point, dropping to 4.6 percent from 5.7 percent in September.

The Ann Arbor and Lansing areas shared the lowest rate for the month, Each reported jobless rates of 2.8 percent.

The Upper Peninsula had the highest rate at 5.6 percent, due largely to the closing of a mine in the western U.P.

'It was a good month for Michigan's major labor markets,"

Edwards said. "Employment and work force levels were up in every area while unemployment levels were down.

Most industrial sectors reported job gains during the month with retail trade, services and government leading the way.

"Government employment rose substantially in most labor markets." Edwards said. "due largely to the resumption of fall classes at state and local schools. October jobless rates in all areas were down from year-ago levels. Among the state's 83 counties only Ontonagon had a double-digit jobless rate in October, and that

was due to the closing of a copper mine in White Pine. The Ontonagon rate was 14.6

percent.

The lowest rate occurred in Eaton County at 2.3 percent. The median rate was 4.9 percent. shared by Wayne and Van Buren counties.



to allow race tracks to remain competitive. The need for the bill, he explained, grew from an increase in other gambling

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22-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 14, 1995

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•40% OFF YOUNG MEN'S LEVI S CLASSIC CREW FLEECE sale 20.40 •30% off holiday neckwear, sale 8.40-19.60 •40% off young men's Sonoma twill shirts, \$32. sale 19.20 •50% off young men's Lee* lurtlenecks. S20 sale \$10 •19.99 LEVI'S' PREWASHED INDIGO JEANS •Men's Lee Prewashed jeans, sale 16.99 +23.99 MEN'S LEVI'S* 505* & 550" NEW AGE **BLEACH AND NEW BLEACH JEANS** •30-50% off all men's famous-maker jeans, sale 14.49-22.99 +40% ON MEN'S BUGLE BOY' ARCTIC FLEECE sale \$18-\$30 •40% OFF MEN'S M SPORT WINDWEAR SEPARATES AND JOG SETS Reg. \$18-\$50, sale 10.80-30.00 +20-25% OFF MEN'S NAME-BRAND CRUISEWEAR Reg. 9 99-34.00. sale 7.99-25.50 •MEN'S CROFT & BARROW PINPOINT DRESS SHIRTS Available in solid color Reg. 29.99 sale 19.99

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•ALL MEN'S PLAYERS' ATHLETIC SOCKS, sale 3.69-6.99 •50% OFF TODDLERS'-GIRLS' 14 AND BOYS' 4-20 SWEATERS Reg 8 99-29 99, sale 4.49-14.99

+50% off boys' 8-20 selected woven tops, sale 8.99-14.99 +40-50% OFF NEWBORNS'-GIRLS' 16 AND 80YS' 8-20 FLEECE TOPS, BOTTOMS & SETS 6 99-41 99. sale 3.49-25.19 •40% OFF NEWBORNS'-GIRLS' 16 & BOYS' 4-20 SELECTED NAME-BRAND APPAREL Reg 7.99-39.99, sale 5.39-23.99 •40% OFF KIDS' SLEEPWEAR sale 4.19-15.59 •50% OFF NEWBORNS'-GIRLS' 4-16 AND BOYS' 4-20 WINTER OUTERWEAR & SNOWWEAR 11.99-99 99, sale 5.99-49.99 **•SAVE 50% ON KNITWEAR & BACKPACKS FOR BOYS &** GIRLS Reg 1 79-31 99, sale .89-15.99

•14.99 BOYS' 8-20 BUGLE BOY' 750 DENIM JEANS Reg 19.99 •14.99 GIRLS' 4-6X LEE JEANS Reg 23 99 •15.99 BOYS' 4-7 LEVI'S* JEANS Reg 24 99 •30% OFF INFANTS' ACCESSORIES A large selection for your little ones Reg. 89-59 99, sale .62-41.99 +40% OFF INFANTS' & TODDLERS' BASICS Layette, sleepwear & blanket sleepers 2 99-21 99 sale 1.79-13.19 •50% off 100% cotton playwear. Reg

11 99-19 99 sale 5.99-9.99 Playwear not intended as sleepwear •20-50% OFF TOYS Reg .59-119 99, sale .44-95.99 •50% OFF PLUSH TOYS 2 99-99 99, sale 1.49-49.99 •Kermit" holiday plush, 12.49 with any \$30 purchase.

HERE ARE A FEW MORE REASONS TO SHOP WITH US! **GIFT CERTIFICATES EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS** THE GIFT THAT ALWAYS FITS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Certificates in denominations of \$5-\$100 Kohl's will be open Saturday, December 16, 7am-Midnight are always available at the Service Desk.

Thursday, December 14, 1995-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-23-A

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16 SHOP 7AM – MIDNIGHT . ?Ş CROFT & BARROW. Stuff

0[%] ENTIRE STOCK Leather handbags & wallets-ona-string. A large variety of styles Reg \$15-\$65. sale 7.50-32.50



GIRLS' 7-16 LEVI'S' Reg 25.99-27.99 Students' 550" & 560" jeans, 2/\$36 8-14 & 7-16 Lee* jeans, sale 14.99 Students' Lee* jeans, sale 16.99

RADICA:

Newborns', infants', toddlers', girls' 4-16 and boys' 4-20 namebrand apparel, sale 3.99-16.49

Fisher-Price*, Playskool* & Little Tikes' toys. Great gifts for kids! Reg 1 99-79 99, sale 1.29-51.99

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Fisher Price

Men's Haggar[®] and Croft & Barrow[®] fancy dress shirts. Several styles & colors 24.99-36.00, sale 12.49-18.00

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STOCK



Adults' team-licensed outerwear. A winning gift! Teams vary by store. Reg 99.99-124 99, sale 49.99-62.49



BOYS' 8-14 &



Caramel cheese & butter flavors Limit 10 per customer Reg 9 99

Cleo* brand gilt wrap. Jumbo and Mini video casino game. Choose multi-pack rolls in several sizes & designs Reg 99-7 99, sale .49-3.99 Great stocking stuffers! Reg 12 99 styling and comfort Reg 44.99

% ENTIRE

Save \$20 on women's Reebok* Poker Deuces, Blackjack and Slot Monaco athletic shoes. Classic

Men's or women's Reebok* Comfort Ultra athletic shoes. In white or black Reg. 59.99



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DRESS & CASUAL SHOES & BOOTS Reg 14 99-140 00. sale 11.99-69.99

25-50% OFF ALL ADULTS' TEAM & NAME-BRAND ATHLETIC **APPAREL, OUTERWEAR & ACCESSORIES**

Teams and styles vary Reg 3 49-124 99, sale 2.44-83.74

•20-40% off all phones & answering machines •20-40% off all stereos and radios •20-40% off all blank tapes & tape/cd storage •15-70% off all kids' & exercise videos & calculators •15-30% off all electric shavers & hair trimmers •20-50% off all pagers, computer software & access. •25-40% off all kids' electronics 15-30% off all batteries and accessories Reg .99-299.99, sale .84-254.99 Pagers not at all stores

50% OFF ALL VIDEO GAME SOFTWARE

Sega* Genesis* • Super Nintendo* Sega[®] Game Gear^{**} •Nintendo[®] Game Boy[®] Virtual Boy" •Sony[®] PlayStation" Reg. 24.99-74.99, sale 12.49-37.49

HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION! In stock merchandise only. No rainchecks

Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases

•15-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF SMALL ELECTRICS AND ACCESSORIES • PERSONAL CARE • AIR CLEANERS HUMIDIFIERS + VACUUMS 1.99-399 99, sale 1.59-297.49 •25-50% OFF ALL BREADMAKERS & ACCESSORIES 2.99-399.99, sale 1.49-279.99 •20-60% OFF ALL OPEN STOCK COOKWARE, BAKEWARE & ACCESSORIES Reg. 16 99-152 99, sale 9.99-122.39 +25-50% OFF CORELLE* DINNERWARE AND CORNING WARE* OPEN STOCK Reg. 3 39-52.99, sale 2.37-38.99 +25-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK CUTLERY & KITCHEN GADGETS 1.49-159.99, sale 1.04-99.99 •30-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK FURNITURE sale 14.99-279.99 SAVE 33-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF LAMPS & CLOCKS Reg. 9 99-279.99, sale 4.99-167.99 SAVE 40-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF PICTURE FRAMES AND PHOTO ALBUMS Reg. .79-46 99, sale .47-28.19 33-70% OFF ALL STATIONERY GIFTS sale .79-40.19 33% OFF ALL GOURMET FOOD GIFTS sale 4.01-20.09

•40-50% OFF ALL ST. NICHOLAS SQUARE* BRAND TRIM-A-TREE Reg. .99-59 99, sale .49-35.19 •33-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK CANDLES & ACCESSORIES Reg .79-39 99, sale .52-19.99 •SAVE 50% ON SELECTED CASINO GAMES Reg 15.99-24 99, sale 7.99-12.49 •SAVE 25-40% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF TABLEWARE Reg 4.75-124.99, sale 3.56-93.74 **•30-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK DECORATIVE GIFTWARE** Reg. 5 69-60 00, sale 2.84-42.00 •SAVE 25-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF SOLID & PRINT SHEETS AND SHEET SETS Waterbed and kids' styles from many famous-makers. Reg. 5 99-99.99, sale 4.49-74.99 •SAVE 33% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF **COMFORTERS AND ACCESSORIES** Reg 14.99-299.99, sale 10.04-200.99 •SAVE 40% ON ALL DOWN COMFORTERS Styles vary. Reg. 109.99-349.99, sale 65.99-209.99 +40% off comforter covers & shams, sale 8.99-47.99

R YOUR HO

•40% OFF ALL BLANKETS AND THROWS Reg. 15.99-149.99, sale 9.59-89.99 •50% OFF BILL BLASS" SHEETS Includes solids, stripes & plaids. Reg. 9 99-29.99, sale 4.99-14.99 •50% OFF ALL BED PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS & ACCESSORIES 1 29-79.99, sale .64-39.99 •50% OFF ALL HANDMADE QUILTS AND SHAMS Reg. 24.99-99 99, sale 12.49-49.99 •33% off Battenburg & eyelet accessories, sale 8.70-30.14 •SAVE 40-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF BATH TOWELS Includes bath & hand towels and washcloths; plus a variety of kids' styles, jacquards, prints, solids & embellished designs. 2.99-22 99, sale 1.49-11.99 •SAVE 40-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF BATH ACCESSORIES Plastics, ceramics, scales, rugs & shower curtains Reg. 1.99-99 99, sale 1.19-59.99 •40-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK ACCENT RUGS Reg 8.99-169 99, sale 5.39-101.99

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RECORD **OPINION**

Randy

Coble



Our Opinion

Debate over OLV plan needs fresh approach

Here's hoping it's not too late to see the emergence of a constructive dialog between representatives of Our Lady of Victory church and angry neighbors living nearby.

As even casual readers of the local newspaper know by now, the church has put forth a sizable expansion proposal and the people who live in the Main/Orchard vicinity are none too happy about it.

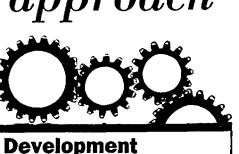
The \$3.5 million program would add a large classroom building to the church complex. Predictably, residents fear the intrusive structure would disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood and undermine property values.

The issue has evolved into a controversial and explosive one, generating more pro-and-con letters to the editor than anything we've seen in years. Neighbors felt strongly enough about the expansion to form their own organization, and it looked for a while like the Orchard Heights Neighborhood Association was going to turn the church's idea into a campaign issue in the recent mayoral election.

The rancor the neighbors have displayed is usually the kind reserved for commercial developers in pursuit of the almighty dollar, rather than a church congregation worshiping the Almighty. All the same, parking problems and dangerous traffic patterns can result from an overlarge church as much as from any other use of land, and neighbors have a right to raise their voices.

Backers of the proposal have seized the opportunity to portray Orchard Heights homeowners as anti-church, but we categorically reject that view. We've seen nothing to suggest that the

Guest Opinion



neighbors harbor any ill-will toward the congregation. They are doing what anyone does in this type of situation acting to protect their own interests in

the face of what they perceive as a potential threat. People from either side of the dispute

are upset with this newspaper over: a) a lack of coverage of the issue; b) too much coverage of the issue; c) stories slanted in favor of the church; d) stories slanted in favor of the neighborhood. Such crisscrossing complaints serve to point up how high emotions are running at this time.

We are not now prepared to take a position on the advisability of the OLV plan, but we would like to offer the suggestion that church officials try harder to address the concerns of the neighbors. At least part of the hostility the residents are displaying can be traced to inadequate attempts to appreciate the fears the expansion is generating.

While we're at it we would also like to remind the neighbors that this issue is still in the formative stage. Church officials haven't even gone as far as to make a formal presentation to the city yet. We could be months away from that development, and it will be a long haul indeed if the debate never rises above the finger pointing level at which it currently sits.

Another kind of mail terrorism

can't stand. Even lower on my pet peeve list than that,

though, is deceitful junk mail from folks who find tricking people out of their money easier than earning an honest living.

What I'm up in arms about is a letter which my beloved fiancee, Carolyn, recently received. It was an official-looking thing in an official-looking envelope bearing the name "Federal Record Service Corporation.

It seems that the Fed's "marriage records division" recently discovered that Carolyn is soon

to be wed - and therefore will be changing her name and so needs a new Social Security card. Apparently, the horrific prospect of dealing with the federal government (gasp!) was supposed to cause fear to course through our veins.

Oh, the complexity of it all! Bureaucrats! Forms in triplicate! Nooo, make it stoooppp!

Fortunately, the Fed was there to reach out a helping hand to us in our distress, we who were now presumably wallowing in a pit of despair. The company offered to "handle the clerical details" for us, all for a measly \$15.

"For most Americans," the Fed's letter sonorously intoned, "Social Security is the single most important insurance package they have. It provides retirement and disability benefits, hospital Medicare coverage,

Junk mail is one of those banes of modern life that I survivor benefits and other financial protection. Your name change will help protect these benefits. Let us help to keep your records up to date."

The whole thing set off that mental manure detector of mine, so I decided to call up the nearest Social Security Administration office, located in Livonia, and guess what? You can have a copy of the very short form needed to get a new Social Security card mailed to you absolutely free!

Guess what else? The folks at the SSA have heard of the Federal Record Service Corporation. Well, bake my biscuits

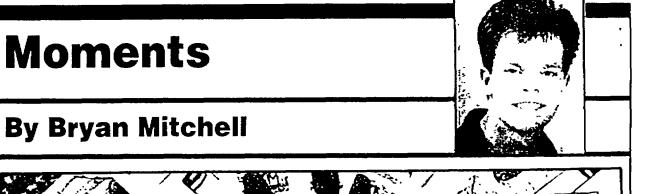
One person there expressed my feelings about this company's little scheme better than I ever could: "I can't call it a scam - because it's not illegal - but it's sure a tremendous way to make money."

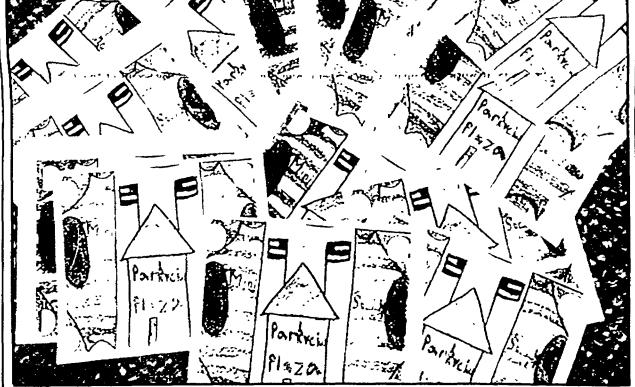
I tried to contact the company, by the way, but no dice. Its Washington, D.C., telephone number is disconnected and I have yet to receive a response to a letter l've sent.

That said, let me say that the SSA person had'it right on both counts. To be fair, the Fed's letter three times pointed out that the corporation is "not affiliated with any government agency." Besides that, it's carefully worded. It doesn't say you can't get a new card on your own or that you'll have to do a lot of work to get -it.

What it does do, in my opinion, is use fear to prey on the less skeptical or observant among us. Nice work if you can stomach it.

Randy Coble is one aggravated staff writer for The Northurlle Record.





Express your views on School Code changes

The Legislative Action Network is a ter schools when they are the agency committee of the Northville PTA. The responsible for monitoring not only charter schools but all public schools. DSS is not an educational agency and is currently being reorganized. It is in no position to accept a major new responsibility.

organization monitors state legislation pertaining to public education and keeps in contact with state lawmakers. LAN occasionally issues position statements, and the following opinion piece represents its view on proposed changes in the state School Code.

Give your child an early Christmas present. It's easier than ordering from a catalog. Contact your legislator today and let him know your views on pending legislative changes that will affect your child's education.

The Legislature is currently revamping the School Code. Many of the changes are a welcome reduction in paperwork and administration. But some of the changes are being made with undue haste. We need to make decisions concerning children carefully, with proper research and evaluation. We do not believe in change for change sake.

Charter Schools

We support the cap of 75 charter schools until the effectiveness of the current charter school system is evaluated. In recent weeks serious questions have been raised about accountability and adequate monitoring by charter agencies.

Chartering Agencies

We oppose giving both the Department of Social Services and the State Board of Education authority to charter schools. It is a conflict for the State Board of Education to authorize char-

Unfunded Mandates

We support adding days to the school calendar only if funding is given to offset added costs.

School Choice

Any legislation regarding the acceptance of out-of-district students must allow Northville Public Schools, as the receiving district, to decline to participate. Potential concerns include increased class size, reduced funding, and increased transportation costs.

Accreditation

Constantly changing accreditation standards create chaos. Let's adopt one standard of testing and then evaluate its progress. Stop moving the target.

We strongly encourage parents to contact their legislators. Let's keep children first and politics last.

South of Eight Mile – Wayne County State Representative: Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, (517) 373-3816.

State Senator: Robert Geake, R-Northville, (517) 373-1707.

North of Eight Mile - Oakland County State Representative: Willis Bullard, R-Milford, (517) 373-0827.

State Senator: David Honigman, R-W. Bloomfield, (517) 373-1758.

EETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances.

Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel and taste.

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Plaza bucks

Parkview Elementary third grader Julia Lyskawa designed play money for the school's mini society.

It's SADD for a happy holiday

We are coming ever closer to the Christmas holidays. to the joy of being together as a family; to a vacation;

to a time when the tragedies of drinking and driving increase and we are left with our thoughts about what to do.

At Northville High School the SADD Chapter (Students Against Driving Drunk) has been active in the fight against alcohol and drug abuse and those who use illegal drugs and drive.

At each of our meetings we have attendance in excess of 100 students who have heard speakers from the Emergency

Nurses C.A.R.E. Inc. (Cancel Alcohol Related Crashes). John Foley, who graduated from Northville High School, was involved in a near fatal alcohol related crash. And our December speaker from MADD was struck in front of her home by a drunk and lost her her future as a professional figure skater.

SADD is a student leadership program which got its start in 1981 as the response of a high school in Massachusetts to the alcohol-related deaths of two of its athletes.

As the SADD adviser at Northville High since 1987, I have seen hundreds of great kids and adults attempt to make a difference in the use and abuse of alcohol and illegal drugs in our world. I am aware of the excessive use of nicotine, alcohol and illegal drugs in Northville and our neighboring communities. Many tell me it's going to take more tragedies to get people's attention and I say how sad a commentary of today's world.

At our weekly SADD officer and board meeting the students adopted our new SADD Member Purpose and Belief Statement which reads as follows:

Northville High School Students Against Driving Drunk welcomes you to share our mission. We realize at Northville High School that a large percentage of the student population uses alcohol and illegal drugs ih the community. We believe that this fact has the potential to change and we will not exclude students from membership who choose to use illegal substances as long as they accept these promises:

• I will not drive under the influence of alcohol or ille gal drugs.

• I will not get into a car with a driver who is under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs.

I will encourage my friends to do the same."

SADD will continue to provide programs for all students who wish to join our organization in an attempt to help kids get in touch with what nicotine, alcohol or illegal drugs can do to their lives and our lives.

challenge all adults to take a look at your own habits, the habits of your kids and those you see in our community. If you see someone you suspect is under the influence and who is driving, call 911 (MADD sponsored program) or your local police.

Remember, the level of drug use and abuse by young people within a community is a direct reflection of the tolerance for drug use which exists within that community (Sis Wenger, Manager; Maplegrove Community Education).

Charlie Stilec is the Student Assistance Coordinator at Northville High School and a prevention specialist with the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, and agency funded, in part, by SEMSAS.



Charlie Stilec

Letters

Politicians cash in on benefit plan

I would like to commend Northville Record featured a story OLV sponsors Robert Jackson on his well researched and written article that appeared in The Northville Record Nov. 9. It was entitled Public pensions help employees prepare for retirement, which is not always the case. My father, Walt Holinoty, was

Manager of the Water and Sewer Department (Director of Public Utilities) from April 16, 1973, till Feb. 12, 1992, the day he died. For almost 20 years of service, he received a check for approximately 20 months of pension.

Why, because Northville Township converted pension plans, vesting prior years service for only approximately two years. How convenient for the elected politicians, current and future whose service would only have to be 20 months to become vested in the plan.

I have consulted legal council on the summary plan document and was told everything was written legally but highly unethical not to recognize full credited service. Again, score one for the politicians and their benefits. Francine Holinoty

Please return

'expensive shoes

To the Editor:

Open letter to all NHS parents: On the Saturday after Thanks-giving, I decided to brave the crowds and look for a new pair of work shoes. (I literally had holes .(n the soles of my current pair.)

I was unable to find any that particularly caught my eye. My daughter, who had accompanied me mainly out of boredom, had better luck. (I suspect age is a factor in the luck.}

I had been receiving hints and requests for these for more than a year and now, combined with an absolutely incredible and unrepeatable discount, my daughter went home with a pair of \$130 Doc Martin shoes.

You would have thought they were a new car, at the least, with the amount of phoning and viewing that went on the remainder of that day and Sunday.

Monday, while I was at work having not a good day, she wore her pride and joy to school. While in her 3rd hour gym class, the shoes were left in the women's locker room where, due to a lack of locker space, they had to be left out and unlocked.

Yes - it happened. After two hours of wear - the \$130 shoes were ripped off, stolen!

Without going into personal financial details, let me just say there is absolutely no way I can replace these. It is my request

about my new heart.

The author of that story, Lee Snider, saw me sick and now on the road to recovery. Those events apparently convinced him to become an organ donor. Most of you will not have the same experience as he did.

The heroes of organ transplant medicine are those donors who make their wishes known to their families before tragedy strikes or families who decide during a tragic event to choose to add to the life of another.

Maybe a bumper sticker which my car wears will help you make the decision to become an organ donor. It says, "Don't take your organs to Heaven. Heaven knows we need them here."

To register as an organ donor, call the Gift of Life Agency in Ann Arbor, 1-800-432-4881.

John H. Romanik, M.D. Heart Recipient No. 175 at Henry Ford Hospital

Thanks to the hearty souls

To the Editor:

The Northville Goodfellows Newspaper Drive was held Saturday. Dec. 9, throughout the Northville community.

The Northville Rotary Club wishes to thank the following volunteers for braving the cold blustery weather to raise over \$3,000 for those who benefit from the services of Northville Civic Con-

Jim Allen, Tim Baxter, Pat Bradley, Mark Bullard, Randy Coble, Ryan Conner, Joe Corriveau, Dave Doolin, Eric Duncan, Fred Fisher, Mary Gyorke, Lee Holland, Traci Johnson Sincock, Dave Jerome, Hugh Jordan III. Chuck Keys. Mary Ellen King. Todd Knickerbocker, Norm Kubitskey, Thelma Kubitskey, Tom Laprise, Nancy Larson, Jessica Lesniak, Rebekah Linton, Will Luker, Laurie Marrs, Mark Menghini, John Meyers, Dick Milder, John Miller, Dean Murray, Maureen Oslecki, Steve Ott. Butch Raby, Leonard Rezmierski, Dick Slating, Josh Smith, Gib Spaman, Chuck Spera, Kim Stefanski, Karl Stockhousen, Tom Westfall, and Ann Willis.

Additionally, the following people and organizations supported the above volunteers and deserve special recognition:

Browning-Ferris Industries (B.F.I.) Inc., Community Federal Credit Union, Genitti's Hole in the Wall. Papa Romano's. Northville City Council. Northville Township Board of Trustees, Northville City Fire Department, Northville Record, Shopping Center Market, Peggy Anti, Paul Folino, Delphine Gutowski, Doris Purvis, Dave Rekuc, Sharon Winchello, Pat Conn, Carol Kasprowicz, and Rachael Word.

enjoy support To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the tremendous support we received

from our Northville merchants for Our Lady of Victory's "A Town and Country Christmas" arts and crafts show, which was held Dec.

Their overwhelming willingness to display our signs in their windows and stores resulted in another successful event at Our Lady of Victory.

Extra special thanks are extended to the following merchants for their generous contributions to "A Town and Country Christmas:" The Great Harvest Bread Company, Salutations, Preferences, Anne's Crafts, Caroline Dunphy, Picture Plus, Northville Camera and Video. Changing Seasons, and Traditions.

Along with the dedication and hard work supplied by our pastor Father Ernest Porcari, our principal Linda Jackson, the teachers, parents, student body, and the parish community, the Northville merchants help promote a wonderful arts and crafts show as well as promoting our fair city.

> Joan L. Zak Christine Butwill Our Lady of Victory-P.T.O.

Luminary drive was great success

To the Editor:

Boy Scout Troop No. 903 would like to thank all of the people of the Northville-Novi community who helped to make our luminary sale a success this

A special thank you to the Northville Merchants Association and Laurie Novelly and the Great Harvest Bread Company for their extra help and support of our fund raiser.

We would like to wish all of you a happy and joyous holiday season.

> Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 903

Cooke auction got plenty of help

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the following businesses and individuals who donated Items to the Cooke Carnival Silent Auction.

Their generosity helped to make the Cooke Carnival a very memorable and successful fund-

Cantina del Rio - Thomas Tanner; Charisma Salon - Charlene, Novi Town Center; Chesapeake Bagel Bakery – Greg Cheeseman; Clawson Concrete Company – Steve Simpson; Cooke Middle School PTSA Officers; Crabtree and Evelyn; and Twelve Oaks Mall.

Also helping were Damman Hardware - Novi; Dave Galdes and Family; Decorating by Dan, Highland Lakes Shopping Center: DePaul University; Detroit Pistons - Judy Uetz and Family; Detroit Red Wings - Sharon Common and Family: Detroit Rockers - Dale Otterman and Family: Detroit Tigers - Tricia and Lary Sorensen.

Also helping make the event possible were Essential Herbs -Suzanne Iscaro; Essex Insurance Group - Brian Mills: Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep-Eagle; Fuddruckers; Gardenviews - Lou Mascolo; Giamour Shots - Twelve Oaks Mall; Grady's; and Heaven-ly Bakery - Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

Other contributors included Hillsdale College; Houren Family; Jameson Family: Jim and Mary Mattis and Family: John McCracken Piano Services; Kirk's Automotive Inc. - S.A. Benish; Kosch's: Larry and Tricia Sorensen; Laurel Park Athletic Club; Leisure Time Pet; Liz Claiborne. Twelve Oaks Mall; Longaberger Baskets - Geri Martin: Margo's - Margo Kramer: Mary Kay Cosmetics - Carol Galonis; Mary Kay Cosmetics -Linda Bird; Maryann Muir; and Marygrove College.

We also received assistance from Max and Erma's: Maybury State Park - Gary Fischer and Anna Sylvester: Microsoft - Rick Ward: Mountain Jacks - Alicia Douglas: and New Wing Hing. Highland Lakes Shopping Center. We also want to thank North-

ern Reflections - Twelve Oaks Mall - Jean Burns; Northville Jewelry - Debbie McDonald; Novi Mansion: Olga's: Pampered Chef - Linda Emaus; Papa Romanos -Wampler Family; Parisian, Laurel Park: Parmeter's Cider Mill and Winery: Pizza Cutter - DeLano Family; Purtell Family; Red Robin - Novi Town Center; and Red Timbers - Judy Marsh.

Also pitching in were Renate Curtis: Rick Ward and Family: Salon Head West - Jeff West: Sandy Woolfall; Selective Builders Group; Stamppeddler -Margene Buckhave; Sundowner -Ray and Linda Praedel; Tangles Hair Salon; The Classic Touch – Joanz Budny; The Olive Garden – Livonia: Town & Country Cyclery, Northville: Town & Country Eye Care - Dr. Tim Kirk; Track 'n Trail, Twelve Oaks Mall; Trish Waldecker: and Tulane University. Donations were also made by Uetz Family; Ultimate Toys and Gifts - Cindy and Lou LaChance; University of Detroit - Mercy: University of Detroit Mercy -Brad Kinsman; University of Michigan; Visions Salon, Novi.

Thursday, December 14, 1995-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-25A



that all Northville High School parents check their children's shoes. If, since Nov. 27, your child has become the possessor (not owner) of a pair of size 6, brown, mid-height Doc Martins please, please and please take them to the high school office. Thank you and Merry Christmas.

Name withheld on request

Organ donors badly needed

To the Editor:

While the weather was exceptionally cold, the spirit of those who gave was warm and gratify-

On behalf of all those who will be assisted through Civic Concern in the coming months thank you Northvillel

Gary L. Word and Richard J. Slating Co-Chairs

The Nov. 30 Issue of The 1995 Goodfellows Newspaper Drive Bowling Green State University;

raising event.

Proceeds from the Silent Auction will be used by the Cooke Middle School PTSA to enhance learning opportunities for Cooke students.

We encourage all members of the community to personally thank them for their contributions:

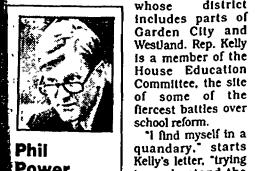
Cooke Carnival Silent Auction; Al and Sharon Ferrara Family; Ameritech - Marie Carlson; Angela Hanania; Bob Evans -Novi Town Center; Bookstall on the Main, Northville; Borders Books and Music - Nancy Fiske;

Last but not least were Wabeek Country Club - Takehiro Shirosaki; Water Wheel Health Club, Northville - Chris Klebba; Western Michigan University; and Wooly Bully's diner/club in Northville Township.

Mary Mattis and Cooke Carnival

Don't overlook school reforms

Tis the season ... And so it was nice to get a letter from State



Phil Power

absence of qualitave reporting by the media with reference to any defining issues facing our society day, especially education.

to understand the

in my position as a State Representative I ly on being able to access as much inforation as possible so I can make reasonable d sensible decisions. I have access to any, many newspapers published in the ite ... Unfortunately, I have concluded that some reason the press is unconcerned h the assault on education and, therefore, es not seem to care about the destruction ng inflicted.

You, sir, are the only voice in the journalwilderness who dares to address this bject in a logical and reasonable way. Why lyou the lone writer? ... Is it really use the issue isn't sensational or sexy? Is it because it doesn't sell?"

Thank you, Rep. Kelly. I get a lot of Rep. Thomas Kelly. response to this column, some positive and some negative, some reasoned and some district purely emotional. It's gratifying to be called includes parts of Garden City and "logical and reasonable" at least once this Westland. Rep. Kelly is a member of the year. You may be certain I'll show your nice letter to my wife.

Frankly, I'm not sure just why the big city papers don't pay much attention to what's going on in education today. Certainly things like amending the state school code or tinkering with the numbers of charter schools don't lend themselves to blaring headlines or volumes of investigative reporting.

But they do have a profound effect on what our kids learn in school and what kinds of skills they have when they leave school. And that, in turn, bears profoundly on whether graduates can support their families on the jobs they get and whether their Michigan employers can compete effectively in a global economy.

I suppose this newspaper, focused as it is on the gritty reality of hometown events, is predisposed to be especially concerned about what happens to kids who attend our local schools. Big city papers don't have that same focus, which might explain why they tend to concentrate on the big story instead of the little pieces of everyday reality that make up life for most of us.

Here's an example, Rep. Kelly, of what you saw at your House Education Committee meeting last Wednesday. It's a story that did not make the big city papers.

You and your colleagues were working on a bill passed by the Senate that would amend the state school code, going so far as to eliminate statewide required curriculum standards and removing the caps on charter schools. Some moderates on the committee, Republicans and Democrats, were arguing that the changes went too far, did too much damage, had no real evidence to back them

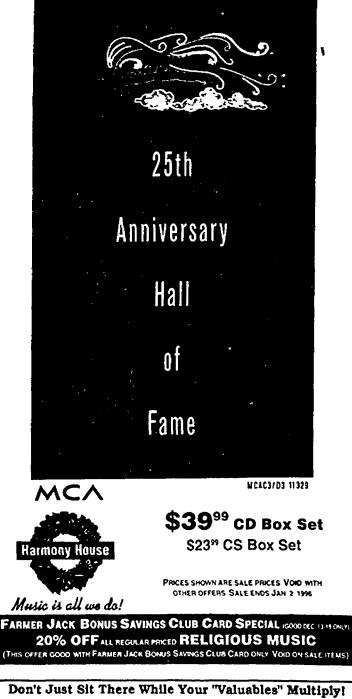
Suddenly, a note was passed to the Committee Chair, Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, summoning the Republican members to Gov. John Engler's office, two floors down. Half an hour later, dissent quelled and votes for the code changes all lined up, the Committee voted to restore the pet provisions.

The intent is obviously to carry out the remainder of the governor's order," said Committee vice chair, Democrat James Agee. "I was prepared to support this until you left this room and somebody else told you what to do.'

Rep. Kelly had his own take: "This is nothing but destructive. What we've done here solidifies my view that it's being done for the purpose of vouchers and parochlaid."

One wonders whether things will be as easy to wire when the bill comes to the full House this week. I sure hope not.

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



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Thursday, December 14, 1995-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-27A

Dems get new Senate minority leader

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

"We will move from the defense to the offense," said John Cherry, who took over Dec. 1 as minority leader of state Senate Democrats.

We must do more than simply criticize. We must also put forward constructive alternatives to the Republican program," said Cherry, 44, a senator for nine years after four years in the House. A Clio resident, Cherry represents half of Genesee County and six northern townships in Oakland County.

We can offer asylum to the state's politically homeless - the independents and Republicans who reject the politics of division and false choices.

Elected unanimously to succeed Sen. break into the middle class. Art Miller of Warren, Cherry immediately launched four "special projects" by individual senators to define Democratic positions. They are:

• Class size in K-12 schools - Joe Conroy, Flint.

• Federal block grants, which will replace specific aid programs to states and local units – Joe Young Jr., Detroit,

• "Electronic university, or how Michigan students can earn college degrees through the use of personal computers -Jackie Vaughn, Detroit. Cherry said this project could help working couples and single mothers become educated to

 Privacy issues due to advancements in telecommunications - Michael O'Brien, Detroit.

The new minority leader plans no major and just a few minor committee assignment changes after the first of the year.

Cherry moves up from Democratic floor leader, a post in which he orchestrated Democratic responses to the 22-16 Republican majority's bills. Republi-cans have controlled the Senate since 1984.

Succeeding him as floor leader is Vir-

Detroit. Smith, a veteran of 12 years in the House, promised that "we from Detroit are team players."

Smith, also elected unanimously, scored a near-hit in 1992 when he challenged Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair in the Democratic primary. Smith still displays some interest in that office.

Cherry has two degrees from the University of Michigan - in political science and public administration. But his Michigan Manual biography lists no occupation for him prior to his election to the Legislature at age 31.

The Cherrys have a son and daughter. gil Smith, 48, a third-term member from They raise prize-winning English

"We must do more than simply criticize. We must also put forward constructive alternatives to the Republican program."

> -John Cherry, D-Clio Senate Minority Leader

springer spaniels.

Miller resigned as minority leader after 11 years - the longest tenure ever for a Senate Democratic leader. He recently lost a race for mayor of Warren.



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Massage was once thought to be an indulgence, but it is fast gaining in recognition as a means of attaining stress reduction, health maintenance stress reduction, nearin maintenance, pain relief, and injury recovery. A report in the <u>New England Journal of</u> <u>Medicine</u> reveals that massage ranks third behind relaxation techniques Inito bening relaxation techniques and chropractic as the non-tradition-al therapies that people use most often. With a long-lived reputation as one of the world's oldest heating arts, the aim of massage is to improve health through manipulation of muscles and other soft bissue. A list of its benefits includes, relaxation of mus-cles and relief of muscle spasms, reduced tension, enhanced circula-tion, increased joint flexibility and range of motion, as well as reduced buildup of fibrous tissues after an

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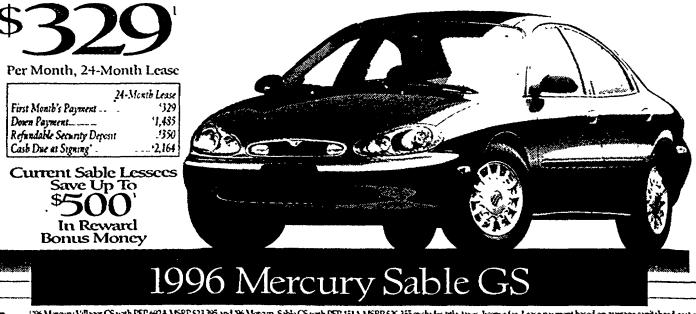
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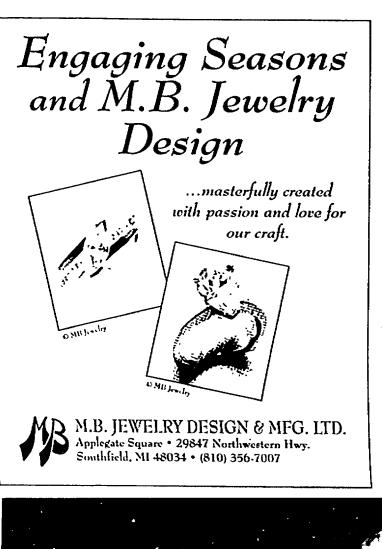
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Mardi Gras may be months away but the party has already begun - aboard the Northern Belle Casino, Windsor, Ontario's authentic Mississippi riverboat casino.

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2AA-THE SOUTH LYON HERALD, THE MILFORD TIMES, THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, December 14, 1995







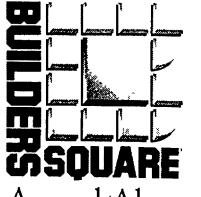
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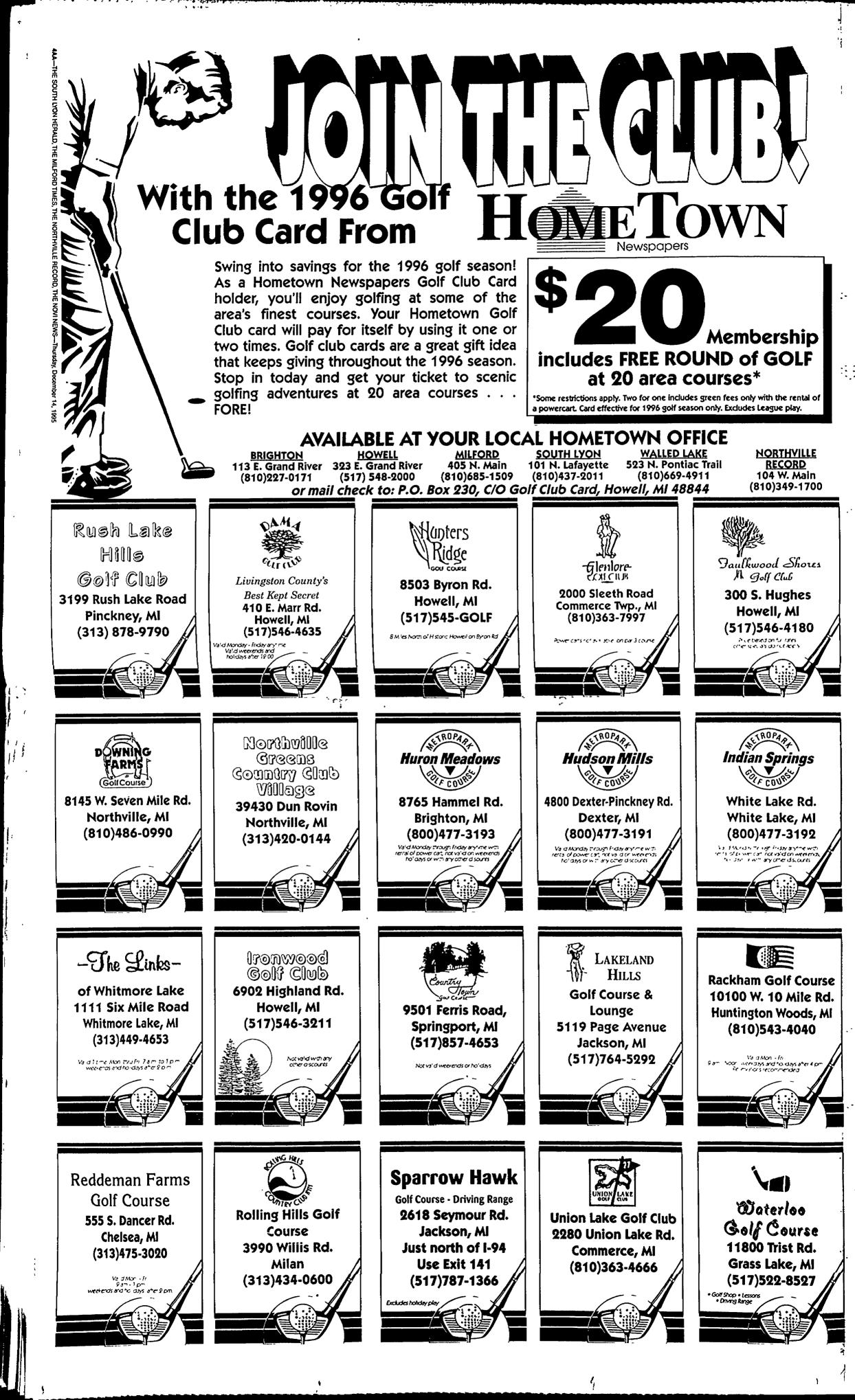


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Thursday, December 14, 1995---THE SOUTH LYON HERALD, THE MILFORD TIMES, THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, THE NOVI NEWS--7AA

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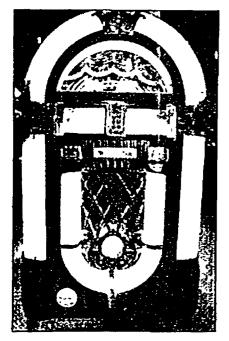




The SunRise Alarm Clock awakens the sleeper with a light that increases in intensity before the alarm sounds.



Cheryl Volz and her two-and-a-half year old daughter Jenny put in a quarter for one of the 12,000 giant gum balls.





Beverly Koivunen takes aim with the new Saucer Launcher which shoots soft foam disks up to 25 feet

Gifts for the people on your Christmas list are not that scarce

By CAROL WORKENS Statt der ter

We ve all he ard the familiar saving What do you get someone who has everything *

Well at they truly had everything they d already have the hottest item at Sharper In age this Christin as season-

the reasonably price Senier Launcher 2012 out the door at the rate of 35 to 10 per day according to Joe Muschellaessistant store manager at the Twelve Oaks Mall store. In one weekend recent-A. Sharper Image sold 250 Saucer art Lonchers

The soft foam disks or sincers coma. Evite out of the Linnahu 2 port every

Giant Lava Lite lamp and like the original — there's the Laser Ball Light. A central orb-Actsion hquid continuously forms fascinating art forms once it is thoroughly heated

You II shell out a few less clams for the new Spiral Lamp which uses colored beads that come up through a clear center tube and gently glide down a spiral creating a restiul might light or kinetic

For those that want something even bigger than the 27 inches of motion art of the Lava Lite lamp there's the 72 inch high Wave Panel or the 83 mch high Water Column ture the screne feeling of water in constant motion through an aerator system that sends bubbles up through illuminated channels. Though - It is made out of the original mold that you If be forking out quite a bit more dough they re cheaper than a cruise. For a more hands on approach to art

generates streams of light which interact with the touch of a hand on the clear globe or with music

> from a stereo Tired of digging in your pockets for change for the gum ball machine? The Giant 6-foot-6 gum ball machine, which holds 12,000 gum balls, is guaranteed to keep you in chewmg gum for a year. This is definitely not

book company. Another customer bought it just to put in the house,"

But if your friend already has that alien, there's the "Alien in a Chamber" from the movie Roswell. If he had it, you'd know it. The full-size latex replicais four feet long and reclines in an illuminated chamber.

The next two gift suggestions are not items that should sit in the closet unused and come with hefty price tags that will make you feel guilty if you're not using them on a regular basis - the Vintage Coca-Cola Machine and the Wurlitzer Jukeboy.

The jukebox, a reproduction of the

The Wurlitzer Jukebox plays either CDs or 45s and is one of the most expensive items in the store.

time the trigger is squeezed accompamed by flashing lights and battle sounds The super light soucers bounce off walls turnature and even triends. It your triendalready has one how about his car', Muschella bought one so that he can. Both filled with display with his cat. He shoots the samers – tilled water, they cap up into the air and the cat just loves the ing to eatch them

If you had a friend who has everything held already have the original 17 inch-Lava Inc. lamps that were introduced inthe 1960s. Their reintroduction recently, is proving to be popular with yet another generation, despac the 1990s price tag-

This time cut, there is also a 27 mch

pocket change item.

Another item that is definitely not a stocking stuffer is the alien from the movie Alien, of which Muschella has sold a few

"It doesn't do anything, it just stands there and does nothing," Muschella said.

they used to form the alien for the movie

"One was sold to the owner of a comic

It's A Fact

original wurnizer Jukebox, uses all the same molds and the same wood materials as on the original and plays either 45s or CDs.

We will probably sell one or two-during the holiday season." Muschella said.

The Vintage Coca-Cola Machine is a reconditioned 1950s-era machine originally manufactured by the Vendo Corp. of Kansas City.

To get hun in touch with his circadian rhythms (biological clock) there's the SunRise Alarm Clock. The 6-inch glass globe begins to glow softly at 10 minutes. reaching full brightness at 30 minutes.

Continued on 5

Volunteer



Society founder family history buff

By DOROTHY NASH Special writer

"It takes all the fun out of it" if you have someone look up your family tree for you, said Gloria Collins who founded the first Genealogical Society in the area

about 10 years ago. "There are 25 members now" and their backgrounds are mostly English, Irish and German.

They meet at Cady Inn in Mill Race every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Usually there's a speaker.

It's a hobby, she said, looking up your family tree. People do it for various reasons. They want to write a book. They need medical records because some physical conditions are hereditary. Some people want to get into the DAR or some other patriotic society. An only child will want to look up his or her family to keep from feeling alone.

To begin, Collins said, looked up old letters and photographs.

"Do everything at home first," she said. Then get help from vari-

ous agencies.

· Census records. They go back to 1790, but don't expect anything from 1920.

PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

• The Mormon Library. Collins said she's gone to branch libraries throughout the country and even to the main library in Salt Lake City. They have considerable material but not everything.

• The genealogical records in the library in Lansing and in some local libraries.

Magazines.

• The National Archives in Washington. For a fee you can have them send complete records,

The source.

'My grandfather moved here from Germany." she said, and once when she was in the small town where he was born, she consulted with the minister who supplied her with church records dating back to 1600.

If you are interested, come to a Genealogical Society meeting at Cady Inn or call 348-1857 for details.

You'll pay for it . . .

Violators of the Village of Northville's first ordinances in 1867 faced some pretty stiff fines. Get a load of these levies:

- Unmuzzled dogs running at large – \$5
- Persons throwing filthy substances onto sidewalks or streets - \$1-\$5
- Persons leading horses or animals on the sidewalk - \$1-\$5
- The exhibition of shows, plays, etc., without a license – \$5-\$100
- Selling or giving away spirituous drinks on Sunday – \$5

Gioria Collins

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

In Our Town

Son dedicates show to dad



Second Avenue in Detroit.

Neil is the son of Northville Township resident Ann and the late Dipak Chowdhury. Neil has dedicated the show in memory of his father, who died Oct. 4.

The exhibit includes landscapes, and nature and industrial photographs in black and white and color. There are also linoleum prints, water colors and pen and ink drawings.

Little models don holiday garb for show

Modeling luxurious velvets for the holidays at Crowley's Livonia Mall's Christmas fashion show recently were Mary Simkins, 8. and Heather Quick, 6. The Northville girls received their certificates for successfully completing the Young Miss Modeling workshop through Feminique Les Hommes Modeling School which sponsored the show.

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Submitted photo

Mary Simkins (left) and Heather Quick participated in the Livonia Fashion Show.

Scouts earn money for Toys for Tots program

Girls Scout Troop 214 from Moraine Elementary School recently participated in a service project to benefit the Toys for Tots program.

The 25 first to third grade Brownies each earned money to purchase a toy for \$5 or less.

This is the first year Troop 214 has participated in the Toys for Tots program, which also fulfills the service project requirement for the Challenge Honor Troop.

The Troop's Leader is Chris Haas. Co-leaders are Dawn Trentacosta and Joni Zupin.

Birthday greetings go out to new octogenarian

Friends, family and members of the VFW will get together on Sun-day, Dec. 17, to wish Dorothy Biddle a happy 80th birthday. Biddle, who now lives in Plymouth, is a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary and attends almost every function. She was the former owner of a restaurant in town called the 1, 2, 3 Club.

Ballerina cast as Clara in Nutcracker

Erin Moore is one of eight dancers who have been cast in the role of Clara in the Nutcracker. which opens on Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Fox Theater and runs through Dec. 23.

Moore will be playing the role of Clara on Friday, Dec. 22, at the 2 p.m. performance. This is Moore's first time in that role.

The daughter of Marcia and Gordon Moore of Northville, she will also be dancing in five other roles - Flowers, Snowflakes, Clara's Friends. Mirlitons and Vivandiere.

Moore is a junior at Northville



Girl Scout Troop 214 and their leader (from left) Chris Haas and co-leader Dawn Trentacosta participated in their first service project for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots program with Mike Ladwig of Mail Boxes Etc., a local collection site for donations.

High School. If you have story ideas, for this 1700 or write The Northville Northville, MI 48167.

column, call Carol Workens at 349. Record, 104 W. Main Street,





349-1144 * 8 Mile & Taft Roads Warting Services & Sunday School 9.00 & 11.00 Nursey both services (year round) Summer Warting & 30 & 1000 (July mu Labor Day) Summer Sunday School 10.00 (X mu 3rd grade) Dr Douglas W Vemon * Rev Thomas M Seagon Rev Arthur L Spafford
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NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Mee's at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M Mike Heusel Pastor A new church with a kesh approach
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson, Postor J Cynus Smith, Associate Postor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing Rev Stephen Sports, Postor Sunday Worthe & 30 am. 11 am & 6 30 pm. Wed Projer Service 700 pm Boys Broade 7 pm, Ponser Gris 7 pm Sunday School 945 am.
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hoogenty, Northvite 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds, near Novi Hitton) Sunday School 9:30 arm Morthing Worship 10 50 arm Evening Celebration 6:00 pm (russeny provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meodowbrook Sat. 5 30 p m., Sun. 8 30 & 10 45 a m Sun. Church School 9 30 a m. Pastor Tom Scherger - 477-6296
For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700



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Time running out on 1995 contributions

Twenty-eight Northville High School, Novi High School and School-craft College students have received over \$16,900 in scholarship funds in the past five years. The students received money for their first year at the University of Michigan. Last year, \$4,900 was given to six high school seniors from Northville and Novi and one Schoolcraft College transfer student from Howell.

"All of the money goes directly into the student's university account for housing and tuition," according to Martha Nield, Scholarship Chairman of the U of M Club of Northville. There are no overhead costs.

All contributions are tax deductible. There is still time to get a tax benefit from this year's donation. Checks should be made payable to The University of Michigan, Account No. 364106. Visa or Master Card payments are also accepted.

Remember to enclose your company matching gift form. Mail to Martha Nicld, 18234 Arsclot Drive, Northville, MI 48167 or call 349-1079.

On Campus

Recognized for their completion of 30 semester hours at Madonna University with a grade point average of 3.5 or above were the following Northville residents: SUSAN KUHN, SANDRA MAGAR, ROBERT MICHAELIS, DAVID ROBERTS and ANDREA SMITH. The students were recognized with the Highest Achievement Award.

Inducted into Madonna University's chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration, were Northville residents LINDA KRIEGER, SANDRA MAGAR and ANDREA SMITH.

Delta Mu Delta was established to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement by students of business administration.

SANDRA MAGAR and CYNTHIA SHUSTER, students from Northville, have been selected as national outstanding leaders for the 1996 directo-'ry of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Magar. a marketing major, is a member of Kappa Gama Pi, a National Catholic Honor Society, and the National Catholic College Graduate Honor Society. She teaches Sunday School and is active in many civic organizations.

Shuster is a history major and member of the Student Michigan Education Association. She is also active in her church and with civic 'responsibilities.

Students are chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

CHRISTIAN NIX of Northville presented his project, cost reduction in cabinet production, at the 17th Conference on Senior Engineering Design Projects at Western Michigan University on Dec. 5.

Seniors presented the results of 60 projects they had completed to solve problems facing business and industry.

Nix, who graduated from Northville High School in 1992, is the son of Suzanne and Robert Nix II of Northville. He plans to receive a bachelor's degree in engineering management in June 1996.

In Service

TANYA L. SAMBORSKI, the daughter of Noreen Lozinsky of Northville Township, enlisted in the Air Force on Dec. 6.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training as a dental assistant apprentice, said Staff Sergeant Gilbert Beavers, the Air Force recruiter at 15195 Farmington Road

Samborski, a 1991 graduate of Stevenson High School, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Navy Midshipman JOSHUA C. WILLIAMS, the son of Stanley D. and Pamela S. Williams of Northville, has received an appointment to the U.S. aval Academy in Annapolis, Md, where he is currently enrolled in a burse of intense academic study. Williams first completed a six-week orientation course which began the holiday Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md, where he is currently enrolled in a course of intense academic study.

four years of education and preparation leading to a commission as a Navy or Marine Corps officer.

Founder of hospice agency separates myth from fact

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Receiving a diagnosis of a lifethreatening illness is not the time to give up. It's the time to start taking care of business.

Mary Lindquist, a registered nurse and founder of Arbor Hospice, spoke to the Northville' Woman's Club at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Nov. 17. offering the message that hospice care can help with the important task of setting things right.

Hospice is something people don't often like to talk about because we don't like to talk about people who are dying. But the one thing that I want you to take home from here today is that hospice is about living, not about dying," she sald.

*People with life-threatening illnesses need to sign up for hospice early rather than later in their disease and that is because of the work that needs to be done." Lindquist said.

Lindquist often tells people with life-threatening conditions that they are the lucky ones because they have time to put things in order.

People who die accidentally or suddenly leave everything as is, they don't have the chance to complete their lives, according to Lindquist.

The work that needs to be done includes seeing the people they want to see, writing letters to chil-dren and grandchildren and doing what they want to do.

"The kind of work the family needs to do is validate the life of



Mary Lindquist

the person who is dying," she said. Some of the ways families do that is to spend time together, write letters, and make routine

phone calls. It is a time to share how important the person is. Hospice nurses break down bar-

riers so that family members can share feelings. The responsibilities of hospice nurses also include controlling symptoms and helping families

clear their "baggage." We've had over 4,000 patients and we have never had a patient that we haven't been able to control their pain," she said of the organization she founded in 1984. "The suffering is not true - so many people are afraid of that."

patients is that morphine is addicting or that the pain will become so bad even morphine won't be enough.

Studies have proven that when morphine is taken for physiological pain there is no addiction, according to Lindquist.

It is the best drug of all. The most important thing for a hospice nurse is to take care of the person's symptoms.

"We need to be there earlier to take care of those things so that our patients can have good times to do things they want to do," she said. "The person feels better earli-er than they do later."

It is also the responsibility of hospice nurses to help the family heal old wounds. Family problems can result when brothers feel inadequate because they think their father loved the other sibling more.

'By setting that free and taking care of that, that sets the brother who has never felt adequate to feel adequate and go through the rest of his life feeling better.

Probably the most critical thing we do is to help families manage those things," she said. "We all have those things in our families."

Arbor Hospice also has bereavement programs and support groups which are open to everyone.

The children's program is for children who are dying, who are anticipating the death of a family member or who are grieving after a death. Art therapy can help children work through their feelings. "Hospice has gotten a bad rap

A common fear of families and because the physician has to say your life expectancy is six months or less and society has said that if you sign up for hospice you'll die tomorrow. That's not true at all," she said.

Since its founding, hospice nurs-es have provided home-based care to the terminally ill.

In order to take care of those who are unable to be cared for at home, Lindquist embarked on a mission to open the state's first licensed hospice residence.

After three years of behind-thescenes work and preparation. Lindquist has recently received approval for an Arbor Hospice Residence which will be built near 1-94 and Saline Road in Ann Arbor. All the design work has been completed, and she has received approval from the state fire marshal to include a fireplace in a new build-

ing. It will be the first nursing home in the State of Michigan that will have a working fireplace," she said. This is a home, not an institution.'

Each room will have hide-abeds. There are a lot of sky lights. Lindquist plans to hire a chef so that institutional food will not be served.

The next step is that of raising the money to fund the project. The campaign theme, "The Fabric of Life," has set a fund-raising goal of \$3.2 million.

For more information about Arbor Hospice, located at 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200 in Ann Arbor, call (313) 677-0500.



photo by AL WARD





He is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School

Kwanzaa celebration set

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Student Activities in conjunction with the Pontiac Association of Black Social Workers and the Pontiac Area Male Responsibility Network present Pre-Kwanzaa: A Celebration of Family, Community and Culture" on Friday, Dec. 15 from 7 to 9 p m.

at the Highland Lakes Campus Student Center Arena.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call (810) 360-386

The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

concert

First Church of the Nazarene is presenting a Christmas Concert featuring Johnny Hall at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. There will be congregational singing and selections with the Sanctuary Choir.

The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads in Northville

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

Meet the author

Sunetra Humbad (right) shares recipes and samples with Virginia Kaiser of Northville at Humbad's recent book signing at Bookstall On the Main in Northville on Dec. 2. Kaiser bought three copies of Humbad's cookbook, Indian Vegetarian Cooking at Your House, to send to her children. Each of the 125 recipes

contain the per-serving breakdown of calories, fat, protein and carbohydrates and use many ingredients found in grocery stores. Humbad will also be on hand Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. at Borders Books in Novi for another book signing and her cooking classes at Novi Community Education begin Jan. 17.





Church Notes

The Smile Room at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Nov,i is still in need of books, play dishes, play food, children's cassettes and games. The Smile Room is expected to be in full swing by January. To register or volunteer, call the church office.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be provided.

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-1883.

The U.M.M. group at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will not meet on Dec. 23.

A new Cancer Support Group for Women is being formed at the church. The first organizational meeting will be held Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. and the second will be on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the church. Babysitting will be available on request. The group is open to all women who have been diagnosed with cancer. This support group will meet on a regular basis.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

New Life Lutheran Church recently received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Funds program.

Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount the congregation raised through a polluck luncheon recently. New Life Lutheran Church will use the funds it raised and the match-

ing funds from Lutheran Brotherhood for an office computer and printer. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact

Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to participants.

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present a special Christmas Concert presented by St. James Parish Family featuring Pierre Fracalanza in concert. It will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. The concert is free and a reception will follow. All are welcome, parishioners, their friends and neighbors.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in Northville, will present "The Gift of Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the 11 a.m. service and on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m.

The presentation is free and no advance reservations are necessary. The public is welcome to festive presentation in song and drama.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-1020.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host the Parish Open House on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectory. Father Porcari and Father Todd invite all adults of the parish to share the goodwill of the season. Bring a favorite hors d'oeuvre to pass. Refreshments will be provided.

There will be no religious education classes for grades one through eight on Dec. 18 and 19. The next classes will meet on Jan. 8 and 9. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

On Dec. 15 and 29, from 9 to 10:30 p.m., the group will meet for Volleyball at the Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will begin on Jan. 11 and run through Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge of the church. The

cost is \$30. Scholarships are available. See Jim Russell for information. Topics to be discussed include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspects of Divorce, Helping Children through Divorce, Church and Divorce, Passage of Divorce and Relationships Old and New.

Meet at Tremor's in the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and 1-275 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. for a seafood buffet on Dec. 15. The cost for the buffet is \$1. Discount prices are offered on drinks.

Volleyball will also be held on Dec. 15 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 West Main Street. The cost is \$4.

On Dec. 20, Single Place will meet at St. Mary Hospital on Five Mile Road between Levan and Newburgh roads for dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$6. Reservations are required by noon on Dec. 20. Caroling at the hospital follows at 7:30 p.m.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

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

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

All St. James singles are welcome to join a new activities group, ST. JAMES SINGLES.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian 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 in Knox Hall.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

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.

A Ski-The-Soo Ski Trip is scheduled for Feb. 16 to 19. Reservation and deposit are due now. Downhill skiers will go to Searchmont. Cross country skiers will ski at Stokley's.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor.

The program is not church affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Coll GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

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Vicki and Steven Knapp

Michael Knapp were married July 29, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Mich

Officiating at the double ring ceremony were Rev. John E. Harnish and Dr. Dean Klumpp. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Madaus.

A reception for 140 guests was held at Country Epicure in Novi.

The bride is the daughter of James and Janet Madaus of Novi. She is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School and graduated with honors from Western Michigan University in April of this year. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology. She is currently a graduate assistant at Eastern Michigan University while working on her master's in clinical psychology.

Attending the bride was maid of honor, Jennifer Vasely of Wayne. Bridesmalds were Karen Knapp of Plymouth, Amy Grondin of West

Vicki Marie Madaus and Steven Bloomfield, Kristin Blanchard of Grand Blanc, and Shannon Hardy of Holland, Mich.

> The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of Venetian lace and silk organza designed with an empire waist and bishop sleeves, and her aunt's bridal veil, a beaded halo style headpiece.

> The bridal bouquet was of roses, orchids, and ivy.

The groom is the son of Lee and Pat Knapp of Dexter, Mich. He graduated from Dexter High School in 1990, and received a bachelor's' degree in hydrogeology from Western Michigan University, also in April of this year. He is currently employed at NSF International.

Serving as best man was Michael Gill of Ann Arbor. Groomsmen were Scott Madaus of Novi, Robert Knapp of Sylvania, Ohio; Timothy Knapp of Ann Arbor, and Greg Nowak of Milan.

The couple took a wedding trip to St. Lucia and now reside in Ann Arbor

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(810)348-3022



Is it possible to have it all?

Continued from 1

"Since the time change went into effect, a lot of people have a hard time getting up when it's dark out versus light out and this is a gradual build," Muschella said.

It takes 30 minutes to get to full brightness and then there is an alarm that goes off when it gets to full brightness."

Binoculars are a pretty common item and your friend probably already has a pair, but does he have the smallest binoculars made in Russia.

Designed for use by covert intelligence and secret police agencies. these 2.5 power binoculars come in handy for seeing plays, sports games and concerts from the cheap nosebleed seats.

And who doesn't own a radio now days? But what about the world's smallest radio that clips onto your ear. They come in either AM and FM bands with an equally small price tag. If you've been talking to him and he hasn't been answering, he may already own onc.

Friends who have everything are usually the first to buy something when it comes out, so he probably bought a Slinky years ago.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the introduction of the Slinky there is a 14K gold plated Golden 50th Anniversary Collectors' Edition Slinky. James Industries has sold over 250 million of the 80 feet of coiled wire toy since it introduced the first 400 Slinkys in 1945.

If pool's his game, but his shots are a little off target, and he's lost more at the corner pool hall than he's telling, investing in the Laser Cue may cut his losses.

The training aid mounts to the cue and uses a bright laser beam to align the ball and target, letting him know immediately if his aim is

As his friends take a closer look at his computer screen saver they'll be asking him. 'Is it real or

Lesh and Leza Gjonaj of Northville announce the birth of their son, Julian Lesh, on Oct. 3. 1995, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He weighed 8 pounds. 7.2 ounces. Awaiting him at home were brother Christian, 2 1/2, and sister Alexandra, 14 months. His grandparents are Gjeto and Maria Gjonaj of Livonia, and Rok and Maria lvezaj of Farmington Hills.

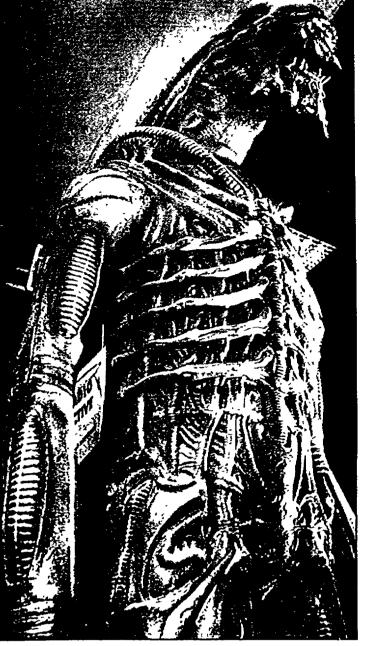


Photo by BRYAN MITCHEEL

The alien above is an exact duplicate from the movie.

is it a fish screen saver?" In this case, it's a real aquarium shaped just like a computer monitor and it holds 2 gallons of water and real

There's plenty of small stocking stuffers that are unique enough that he probably does not have them yet. Like the sports shavers for quick touch ups during the day that look just like small golf balls, baseballs, basketballs and golf balls

The latest in key chains unites voice message recording technology with a quick release key organizer.

There are flashlights in all

shapes and sizes. There is a map light which plugs into the cigarette lighter and has a long snake like neck which adjusts to practically any configuration. A two way pocket size flashlight teams up a highdegrees.

There are also massagers for every body part of his body from the tips of his toes to the hair on his head.

There are enough unique items available on the market today, that it really is not possible for someone to have everything.

Performer has a way with words and music

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Image going for a ride on a carousel, taking a whirl around the dance floor, and being in a laundromat with a wino. Northville Town Hall Series attendees did just that on Nov. 13.

Phil Esser's selections of songs are like slices of life set upon a plate for Northville Town Hall Series listeners to savor prior to their luncheon which was held at the Holiday Inn West at Laurel Park in Livonia.

"I sort of have a layer of those songs (cabaret) and could go on for another two or three hours with that kind of material and I specifically chose them because of the fact that it is an afternoon show," he said.

The attention Esser gives to choosing his songs are as important as the emotion with which he sings them.

Through the tempo and emotion in each song's presentation, Esser opens the door for his audience to partake in one of life's experiences as genuinely as if they were with him when he experienced them for the first

Whether it's the vulnerability one feels when breaking up with a lover with whom one has shared many secrets, the adrenaline rush experienced when riding on a carousel that's up to full speed, or the loneliness of doing laundry in an empty laudromat, Esser has captured feelings everyone can relate to.

What I find with a great song is that there is something in it.



Photo by CAROL WORKENS

Phil Esser brings feelings alive through song and music.

either there's every thing in that working on Detroit Aglow at Cobo song that you can relate to or sometimes it's just a beautiful song," he said. "Just like any good art work it will have an impact, maybe someday have a specific impact."

The "perfect romantic baritone" began singing over two decades ago and recently returned to the Detroit area where he is now

Hall. Esser's event planning for Detroit's Christmas show includes selecting and distributing music material, rehearsals and the design of the room.

He was honored to receive the Eighth Annual Michiganian of the Year award for his work and its contribution to the enrichment of the Detroit community.

Scholarships are available et size flashlight teams up a high-intensity beam with a fluorescent for college transfer students

Olivet College announced today that scholarships of up to \$7,720 are available for transfer students from the Wayne County area. These transfer student scholar-

fall semester beginning Sept. 5.

Olivet College is a nationally recognized liberal arts college located 20 miles east of Battle Creek and 30 miles south of Lansing. Transfer students are an important segment of the college, comprising over 20 percent of the student body.

Interested students should contact the college at (616) 749-7635 or 1-800-456-7189.

Reunions

ships are available for the spring

semester beginning Jan. 9 or the

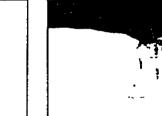
DETROIT GIRLS CATHOLIC CENTRAL: The Class of 1946 is trying to locate alumnae for the 50-year reunion. If you have any information, call Anne at (313) 383-7099 or Pat at (810) 778-9094.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL: The class of 1956 is looking for former classmates. If you are a former classmate or if you know the whereabouts of any, or if you are interested in attending a reunion, call the Mumford '56 hot line at (810) 855-9160.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100:

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961 35year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion Aug. 10, 1996, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.



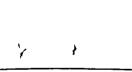
Cureton

Births

Gjonaj

Dana and Curt Cureton of Southfield announce the birth of their daughter, Savanna Jade. born on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995, at Botsford Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces



Julian Lesh Gjonaj

Savanna Jade has a sister Tara. age 3, and a brother, Joseph, age

Grandparents are Aloysius and Syrita Goscinski of Northville and Hazel Cureton, also of Northville.

Savanna Jade Cureton

Great grandparents are Stella and Cecil Roark of Livonia; Celia Goszczynski of Canton; and Lucy Cronk of Lafayette, Georgia; greatgreat-grandmother, Cecelia Robinson of Denver, Colo.





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MERCY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956 40-year reunion. Call Leilani (Kopach) George at (313) 420-3148 after 5 p.m.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966 30-year reunion Aug. 10, 1996, at the Holiday

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Radio celebrity narrates classic tale

The Novi Concert Band presents a Christmas Concert and Sing-Along at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Dick Wallace of radio station WQRS will narrate Peter and the Wolf and lead the sing-along. The program will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The afternoon program also includes "And the Glory of the Lord" from Messiah, Russian Christmas Music, "Jingle Bells Forever," "Three Moods of Hanukkah," "Sleigh Ride," a Christmas "Pop" Sing-a-long and Christmas Carol Sing-a-long.

Wallace has over 15 years broadcasting experience, 10 of which have been with WQRS. On

Wednesday, Wallace has a mid-day listener friendly style All Request Show. On Monday at 9 p.m. he hosts Detroit Showcase and has interviewed musical stars from around the world and Metro Detroit.

Wallace is a Wayne State University graduate, has a bass-baritone singing voice and plays plano and drums.

The Novi Concert Band is conducted by Jack Kopnick, who was appointed music director in 1992. He recently retired from the Allen Park Public Schools where he taught music and English for over 37 years. He also served that school system as the director of Fine Arts. As high school director of music, Kopnick's band and choral groups were recipients of many honors and awards.

the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and serves as an adjudicator for band festivals as well as solo and ensemble festivals. The Novi Concert Band, a sym-

phonic wind ensemble, was formed in 1982 under the auspices of the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The goals of the band are to provide adults having a musical background with the opportunity to participate in a musical ensemble, offer a supplemental musical experience to mature students, represent the City of Novi in performances throughout southeastern Michigan and support the revival of the community band movement in America.

For additional information, call (810) 348-2955.

In town

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

AUDITIONS

STRING, BRASS, WOODWIND, PERCUSSION: The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions for all four levels of the orchestra for youths ages 8 to 18 by appointment in December. Call Terrie Weeder at 422-5603 for an appointment.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits 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 the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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COOKIE WALK: Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church is having a Cookie Walk which will include homemade holiday cookies by the pound, nut and apricot

and 23. After lunch, children will go into the theater to be entertained by singing elves and holiday characters.

"Genitti's Holiday Office Party" continues through Dec. 31. It's Christmas Eve at the Genco World Headquarters and time for the annual office party. The white collar crazies must try to keep their tempers, passions and alcohol down before they kill each other while trying to discover who "Fanny Photocopier" really is before the boss fires them all.

Luncheon theater "Mistletoe Madness" is available Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in December.

Reservations are available weekly and every weekend.

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

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

MUSIC

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-**RANT:** December entertainment offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings will be Wilbert Peagler's Jazz Trio, featuring vocalist Sandra Bomar.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810)

Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call (810) 624-9607.

Kopnick is an active member in

Dick Wallace

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Phymouth, 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 rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a fun, casual place on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Marrying with Mary at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19. Featured will be Mary McGuire of Cosmic Dali in a special performance with Michael Eversole of Shotgun Willie, Uncle Jessie White and the 29th Street Blues Band, Stacia and Phil Treais. There is no admission cost. For details call 349-7038.

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

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

Gate Saloon offers live music every

Friday and Saturday night from 9

across from Twelve Oaks Mall In

Novi, offers live jazz entertainment

from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining

and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth

Road in Livonia, offers live enter-

tainment. Larry Nozero and

Friends perform intimate jazz from

from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday

featuring a vast array of guest per-

formers. Guest singers are wel-

The Enrico Caruso Society per-

forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m.

every Wednesday and strolling

musicians David and Francesco

entertain diners on the accordion,

mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium

Gallery is located at 109 N. Center

in downtown Northville. Gallery

hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to

7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on

For more information, call (810)

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-

ington's Backdoor Gallery on

37220 Eight Mile Road specializes

in unusual art dolls. The gallery is

in the home of co-owner Kathy

Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano

8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

come.

ART

Sunday.

349-4131.

n.m. to 1:30 a.m.

to 11 p.m. Fridays.

Northville.

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 Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

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

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

PAINTER'S PLACE: A display of Northville Christmas cards over the years is featured in the window of Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of Caroline Dunphy, 140 N. Center Street in Northville.

The cards feature various views of Northville's historic buildings on Main Street and in the historic village, Mill Race.

The new Christmas card for 1995 is also on display and is in the gallery. Gallery hours have been expanded for the pre-Christmas shopping season to Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 o.m.

Call 348-9544 for more information.

GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call



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Green Sheet and decided to take a chance! All it took was one phone call!! It was fun to write my own ad and before I w it, I had messages in my voice mailbox from people who were interested in meeting me!



rolls and sweet breads. The public is invited to attend.

The walk will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16, at the church, which is located 36075 West Seven Mile Road between Newburgh and Farmington in Livo-

For more information, call (810) 476-3432.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE:

The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner 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.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARGUIS THEATRE: The Frank L. Baum classic tale of the adventures of Dorothy, the Scarecrow, Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion as they follow the yellow brick road to the Land of Oz in The Wizard of Oz continues on Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 14.

During Christmas break, performances will be held Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 26-29. All performances are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children must be 3 1/2 years of age.

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

For more information, call (810) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S: Santa's coming to Genitti's for lunch on Dec. 16, 17

349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe Is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

An upcoming cigar mixer will take place Dec. 18. Included are three exclusive cigars, a fivecourse meal and a blend of wines and cognacs.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

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

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for details.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday Blues Jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome.

380.0470. STARTING GATE: The Starting

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motor-The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown sports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time SUNSET GRILL: The grill is span. Highlights include a 1965 located on the corner of Thirteen Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-pow-Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475. ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars,

sports cars and drag racers. The national Hall of Fame honors 66 Heroes of Horsepower, from 10 different categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing, from the early part of the century to current champions. The museum also showcases exhibits and photographs of the personalities, manufacturers and machines of all types of racing and their rich lega-

Other features include driver uniforms, artifacts, memorabilia displays, racing videos, driving simulation games, four-track slot car and a gift and collectibles shop.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call (810) 349-RACE.

NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music include: Wally Pleasant at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15; Novi High School Choirs under the direction of Paula Joyner at 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 16; planist Charley Gehringer at 1 p.m. Dec. 16; media specialist Gary Price at 4 p.m. Dec. 16; the sitar music of Gernot Blume and Glen Bering at 1 p.m. Dec. 17; and Author Sylvia Branzei will sign her book Grossology at 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96.

For further information call (810) 347-0780.

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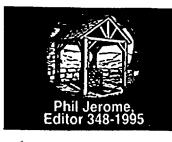
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RECORD MOVIES



Grumpy Old Men return in hit sequel



Maria Ragetti (Sophia Loren) has eyes for Max Goldman (Walter Matthau) in Warner Bros.' comedy, "Grumpier Old Men."



Matthau return in "Grumpier Old Men," the sequel to the hit comedy 'Grumpy Old Men."

Summertime has come to Wabasha, Minnesota, and everywabasha, Minnesota, and every-thing is thawing. The ice has melt-ed off Indian Slough, and mosquito-slapping in canoes has replaced shivering in ice shanties as the local fishing ritual. Even the dacades-old battle of one-upman-ship between next-door neighbors lobn Custofson (Lemmon) and John Gustafson (Lemmon) and Max Goldman (Matthau) has mel-lowed. With John happily and newly married to Ariel (Ann-Margret). Max is left without a spar-ring partner. Until she comes to town.

Maria Ragetti (Sophia Loren) has taken over Chuck's legendary bait store and has the unspeakable. sacrilegious notion to endanger the cherished fishing hole and its rustic way of life by converting the store into a romantic Italian ristorante. To keep that from happen-

Jack Lemmon and Walter ing. John and Max begin a strategic campaign of innuendo, gossip and sabotage that spreads quickly through town. But the pair isn't prepared for the fortitude of Maria. who has no intention of surrendering so easily.

As she returns their volleys. insult for insult and prank for prank, not only does she threaten to win the war but, perhaps, to win Max's heart as well.

Meanwhile, John's daughter, Melanie (Daryl Hannah), and Max's son, Jacob (Kevin Pollak). are surprised to find their fathers eager to help plan their upcoming wedding day. But as they learn of their dads' low-rent ideas including booking Slippery's Tav-ern and Handsome Hans' One-Man Band ("polka a specialty") — they panic and call off the big day.

Continued on 7B



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Lemmon, Matthau team up for sequel

Continued from 6B

John blames Max. Max blames John. And thus the brief cease-fire between them erupts into a titanic battle that only two grumpy old men with a gripe could create.

"Grumpier Old Men" is directed by Howard Deutch ("Pretty in Pink") and written by Mark Steven Johnson, who wrote the original. John Davis and Richard C. Berman return as the producers.

Co-star Jack Lemmon is the first man ever to win Oscars as both Best Actor ("Save the Tiger") and Best Supporting Actor ("Mister Roberts"). Lemmon's esteemed list of film credits includes "My Sister Eileen." "Cowboy." "Bell, Book and Candle." "Some Like It Hot." "The Apartment," "Irma La Douce," "The Fortune Cookie," "Avantil" "The Front Page," and "Buddy Buddy." He has also starred in the dra-mas "Days of Wine and Roses," "The China Syndrome," "That's Life!" "Dad," "JFK," "Short Cuts," "Glengary Glen Ross," and "The Grass Harp." His comedic talents have been showcased in films such as "How to Murder Your Wife," The Great Race," "The Out-of-Towners," The Prisoner of Second Avenue" and, of course, "The Odd Couple," which teamed him with Walter Matthau.

Tony and Oscar-winner Walter Matthau made his motion-picture debut in "The Ken-

tuckian[•] and has starred in such films as "The Indian Fighter,[•] "Strangers When We Meet,[•] Frank Capra's "Pockeful of Miracles." Forty-two motion pictures have followed, including "Bye, "Goodbye, Charlie" and "Mirage." Matthau's other film credits include "The Fortune Cookie," "A Guide for the Married Man," "The Odd Cou-ple," "Cactus Flower," "Hello, Dolly!" "The Laughing Policeman," and "The Front Page." More recently, Matthau has starred in "The Sunshine Boys." "The Bad News Bears." "Casey's Shadow." "House Calls." "Little Miss Marker," "Hopscotch," "Buddy Buddy," "I Ought to Be in Pictures," "The Survivors," The Couch Trip," "Little Devil," "JFK," "Dennis the Men-ace," "I.Q.," "I'm Not Rappaport" and "The Glass Harp.

Sophia Loren won an Academy Award for her role in "Two Women" and was awarded the Jean Hersholt Award for her lifetime body of work.

That acclaimed body of work includes "Africa Beneath the Seas," "Village of Bells," 'Good People's Sunday," "Pilgrim of Love," "Two Nights with Cleopatra," "Our Times," "Attila," "The Pride and the Passion," "Scandal in Sorrento," "Houseboat," and "That Kind of Woman." Loren has also starred in "Happily Ever After," "Ghosts-Itallian Style," "Man of LaMancha," "The Verdict," "Brass Target," and "Ready to Wear."

Ann-Margret is the winner of five Golden Globe Awards and has been nominated for two Oscars and four Emmys in addition to maintaining a career as a live performer around the world. Ann-Margret made her film debut in

motion pictures have followed, including Bye, Bye Birdie," "Viva Las Vegas!" and "Stagecoach." Her first Oscar-nominated role was for 'Carnal Knowledge"; a second nomination followed for her portrayal in "Tommy." Succeeding films include "The Cheap Detective," "I Ought to be in Pictures," "Twice in a Lifetime," "52 Pick-Up," "A Tiger's Tail," "Newsies," and the first "Grumpy Old Men."

Daryl Hannah's film credits include "The Fury," "Blade Runner," "Splash," "Roxanne," "Steel Magnolias," "Crazy People," "Memoirs of an Invisible Man," "Grumpy Old Men," and "The Tie That Binds."

Kevin Pollak's film credits include this summer's acclaimed independent feature "The Usual Suspects." Martin Scorsese's upcoming 'Casino," Michael Moore's "Canadian Bacon," in addition to "A Few Good Men," "Willow," "L.A. Story," "Ricochet," "Indian Summer," "Grumpy Old Men," and "Miami Rhapsody."

Burgess Meredith's career has spanned every creative facet of entertainment. He is famed as an actor, director and writer. He made his fea-ture-film debut in 1936's "Winterset." He has co-starred in dozens of films, among them "Of Mice and Men." "The Man on the Eilfel Tower, "In Harm's Way," "Batman" (1966), "Foul Play," and "State of Grace."

Meredith's performance in "Rocky" brought him an Academy Award nomination. He repeated the role in "Rocky II," "Rocky III" and "Rocky



Send us your reader movie reviews

Seen any good movies lately? If make the Movies Page an area you have, we'd like to hear about them... we'd like to hear exactly what you think -- good or bad.

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flick "Golden Eye?" What did you think?

How about "Toy Story?" "Sabrina?" Or "The American President?"

friends and neighbors.

Or how about "Get Shorty?" "Casino?" or "Father of the Bride II? Let where our readers can share their opinions about movies with their us know.

You can review a newly-released Have you seen the new Bond movie or a movie that is available on video.

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'Toy Story' has lots of eye candy

TOY STORY By Jason M. Kaminski New Hudson

Disney should stick to making animated features rather than movies. I say this simply because of the fact that the animated storylines are much more interesting than the latter, and also have more life-like characters. In Disney's latest animated feature, "Toy Story." there is nothing that can be said to be negative. First of all, it has a cue that will lure people in: it's entirely computer animated. Second, it has the voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen as the two leading roles, as well as Don Rickles as Mr. Potato Head.

The story is about a child's toys coming to life whenever they are left alone. They all look up to



Woody, a pull-string talking cowboy (played by Hanks) who is the favorite toy of the child. However, his birthday comes around and Buzz Lightyear. (Allen). soon becomes the new favorite. The action of the story begins when the two get lost in the real world and

try to get back home before the family has to move.

The quality of the film is nothing less than amazing; even the most minute detail stands out among the rest. The textures are incredibly realistic. from the ridges of Mr. Potato Head, to the gooey stuff that is left behind when a sticker is peeled off. Toy Story is defiantly one movie to see more than once, partly to get in all the eyecandy it gives, and to just relive the days of childhood when it really did seem that toys had a life of their own.

TOY STORY By David "Spike" Schultz Whitmore Lake

I have to agree with Jay about the fact that "Toy Story" is a real eye catching movie. This is definitely a movie you'll have to go see on the big screen rather than wait until it comes out on video cassette. The detail of this movie is exemplary and the animation is very realistic. The voices for the characters also added to the quality of the movie. The one thing this movie lacked was time. The movie wasn't quite long enough for my taste, it only lasted about 81 minutes.

This movie is going to be one more great Disney classic.Better than The Little Mermaid, better than Aladdin, and better than The Lion King, "Toy Story" has got to be the best one to date.

So leave the kids home and go see it with a friend because this movie is just too good for the kids to go see. APOLLO 13 By Buddy Moorehouse Editor, The Brighton Argus

It's hard to put together a suspenseful, thrilling film when everyone in the audience knows ahead of time how it's going to end. Yet director Ron Howard accomplishes just that in "Apollo 13," his excellent telling of the ill-fated 1970 moon shot.

Even though we all know the three astronauts will make it back safely (sorry if I gave away the ending there). Howard's film still keeps us on the edge of our seats.

He accomplishes this by simply letting the facts tell the story. The film is based on Commander Jim Lovell's book, and Howard sticks to the facts throughout. The spacecraft-to-Houston talk in the movie is just as boring and techno-filled as it was in real life.

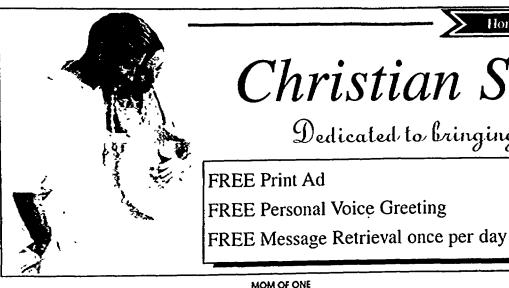
Howard also uses great special effects (including lots of actual zero-gravity footage which was shot in a NASA training plane) and has a superb cast, headed by Tom Hanks as Lovell.

"Apollo 13" doesn't miss a thing. It keeps us on edge the whole while, and lets us see the pain that Lovell — America's most-traveled astronaut — feels when he realizes he'll never set foot on the moon.

As for its nostalgic value, anyone over the age of 30 surely remembers the Apollo moon shots. And this film faithfully puts us back in front of our black-and-white sets. listening to Walter Cronkite tell us what's happening. (This review was reprinted from the Brighton Argus, a HomeTown Newspaper.)



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FEMALES

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SWF, 22, 5'6", brown har, blue eyes, enjoys sports movies, camping travel. bowing outdoors doncing cooking, seeks SWVI 21-30 with smilar interests, for possible refationship. Ad# 7304

CALL ME!

SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activites, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 3333

SPARKLING PERSONAUTY

DWr, 50, 5 27, 1150bs, blonde har, blue, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family oriented, enjoys pets, dring doncing boating seeking outgoing open-minded, educated M, N/S social drinker Ad# 2468

GIVE HER A CALL

DWF 50 5 2", he ght/weight proportion-ate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing skating, fishing boating long walks, bik-irig seeking SM, for friendship. Ad# 6260

NEW TO BRIGHTON

DWF, 58, 5'2', educated ikes music, concerts dring out, cooking, seeking SV, for friendship. Ife's experiences Ad# 1219

ALL LOVE HOCKEY

DV/F, 30, 4 10", 210bs , full-figured, mom. loves drining out, most sports, pizza in front of the fireplace, seeking N/S, social drinking SM, 30-40, for dating maybe more Ad# 9420

INTERESTED? CALU

SWF 21, 5'8", 154 bs. enjoys bars/clubs. cocking concerts, dancing, beaches, travel, volleyball parties, time with spe-crol someone, seeks SWM, 21-30, 519*+, to share interests and possible relationshp Ad# 3733

LET'S MAKE CONTACTI

DWF, 42, 5'2', 125lbs, enjoys Motown/country music, dancing, cudd'ng romantic dinners, movies, seeks VWV/D/SWM, 35-53, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1629

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SW mom of two, 23, 5'4', 132'bs, seeks easygoing talkative SM, who enjoys conversation, great outdoors, cudding on the couch, for friendship and companionship, maybe more Ad# 1234

STRONG SENSE OF SELF

SWF. 35, mom of three, creative, intelli-gent, charismatic, dynamic, humorous, open, honest, ma'ure, seeking SM, not easi'y intim dated for friendship Ad# 4459

IS THIS YOU?

DWF, 25, 5.9", 120bs, brown har, blue eyes, mom of two, enjoys family activities, hockey, Harleys, dancing, seeking secure, attractive, medium build SM, to share interests, for possible relationship Ad# 1970

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places walks, travel ani-mals, outdoors watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 5'7"+ husky build with similar interests Ad# 3917

TALKING THE NIGHT AWAY WWWF, 55 N/S, loves animals, dancing,

MOM OF ONE SBF, 18, enjoys comping, walks, roman'ic dinners music, dancing, seeking SM with sense of humor, for friendship, possible

NOTHING SERIOUS SWF, 29, Ekes working out, playing music, running in the snow, playing in the water, seeking fun-loving, stocky SM, for dating, having fun. Ad# 1614

INTERESTED?

relationship Ad# 3251

SW mom of two, 36 works a lot, enjoys ine dancing, country music, motorcy-cles, cudding, waits in the park, movies at home, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 7398 LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWF. 47, attractive, enjoys movies, dining out, cudding at home, seeks honest, faithful SM, to enjoy life together Ad#.4774

FANTASTIC PERSONALITY

SWF, 49, health care worker, likes Fine dancing, art, country, seeking SM, for companionship, Ad#,1334

A GOOD LISTENER

SWF, 25, sensitive, open-minded, enjoys reading, intelligent conversation, romantic moments, nature, seeks open. honest, very outgoing SM, for possible relationship Ad# 1223

LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SWF, 18, 5'9', green eyes, Ekes animais, pool, meeting new people, rock music, going out, seeking SM, 18-23, for dating Ad#.7777

MANY INTERESTS TO SHARE

S morn of two teens, 42, 5'9', sender, home owner, employed, enjoys reading, coolang, jogging, animals, long walks and talks, seeks special SM, with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more Ad# 7107

RETURNS ALL CALLS

DW mom of two, 21, 5'2", 160bs., very attractive, enjoys movies, kids, dancing, romantic evenings at home, seeks SWM. to share interests and possible relationsh.p Ad# 2155

GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE SWF, young 59, N/S, non-drinker, employed, romantic, enjoys walks together, driving out, quiet evenings at home, cuddling seeks romantic SWM. N/S, who likes to be pampered, for companionship, maybe more Ad# 3455 GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE

AWAITING YOUR CALL

DWF, 65, energetic, outgoing, honest, enjoys dancing, romantic evenings, travel seeks sincere SWM, 55-65, N/S drug-free, social drinkers okay, for poss-ble relationship. Ad#, 1920

LET'S GET TOGETHER

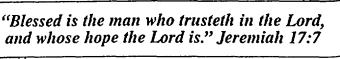
SWF, 30, 5'5', enjoys honest, personal growth, learning, spirituality, nature, works, rustic cabins, reading, talks, wood burning stoves, oil lamps, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Ad# 2245

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED!

Professional SW mom, 31, attractive, strong faith in God, strong family values, enjoys Christian rock, outdoors, sports, seeks adventurous, professional, well-groomed SWM, to become prayer part-ner and companion. Ad#.9836

WORKS AFTERNOONS

SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM, with smilar values. who enjoys long slow walks in the park, zoos, music, quiet times together, stimu-



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D mom of two, 38, 5'6', involved with teen and single parent church groups, enjoys long waiks and taiks seeking sta-ble, sincere, employed M, 34-44 for friendship leading to relationship

OUTGOING AND ACTIVE SWF, 25, 5'2", N/S, social drinket blue-green eyes, blande har, athletic build, enjoys boating and skiing, seeking hon-est, energetic, fun-laving M, for friend-ship, possible relationship Ad# 5169

LIVES IN BRIGHTON

SF. 46. 5'5". N/S non-drinket no kids.

loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first Ad# 1036

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Young, active, down to earth SF. 47, 5'7', enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, seeking sincere, coring SM, with similar

interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3528

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME

SWF, 20, 5'5', brown har, blue eyes, enjoys reading writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with smilar interests, for possible rela-tionship. Adt 1995

LIKES SIMPLE LIFE

LIFE'S BEEN GOOD

SW mom, 31, 5'2", 145lbs , outgoing, nurturing, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys being active, socializing, picnics, carnivals, seeks SM, to share activities and companionship. Ad# 3311

LOVER OF ADVENTURE

SF, 18, 5'8", 130'bs., too many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, clubs, parties, qu'et nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24, similar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222

DOESN'T LIKE COOKING

SF, 36, tail, voluptuous, no kids, enjoys sports, U of M football, music, seeks tail, easygoing SWM, 28-38, similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 2610

PRE-MED STUDENT

SWF. 19, 5'8", 160lbs, loves to lough. enjoys rugby, biking, rollerblading, walks, seeks SM, to share laughter and fun times, possible relationship. Ad# 1024

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, much more. seelong honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special Ad# 3485

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PRETTY WOMAN

SWF, 40, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes, coring, sensitive, honest, loving, enjoys camping, walks, romantic dinners, seeking SM, with sense of humor, who will be loving, honest & caring with his mate Ad# 1213

SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS

MALES

IS THIS YOU?

by this tour blue eyes no lods seeking respectful F, who loves life, camping outdoors dancing starying home mories, cud

SF, 25. generous, loving coring, enjoys sunrises, sunsets walks sharing dreams, summer rains, seeking SM with some interests Ad# 1269

SEEKING NEW ADVENTURES SWM, 33 dark brown har eyes, honest, caring loves the outdoors seeking S/DWF 18-33 Ad# 1199

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE SWM, 24-61, 185bs, Britton, Howell area. enjoys outdoors, hunting fishing camp-ing, sports, seeks honest sincere SF for fr endsh p, Ad# 1571 possible relationship

ADDICTED TO WATER SWM, 53 577, 1600s, N/S, drug-free loyal, trustworthy, ded cared heathy, not writhout imperfections, seeks SF writh smilar qualities, for possible relationship Ad# 9454

BE HEARING FROM YOU

SWM, 42, 5 9°, 165bs brown hor blue eyes, locking for good F to develop good friendship, possible relationship offerwards Ad# 1152

DON'T STRIKE OUTI Methodist DW dod 34 6'2', 1900s, N/S, non-drinket, church-goet, ourgoing, cor-ing, trendry, hepful, edsygoing, seeks deep honest relationship with a never marred SF, who enjoys history documen taries, exercise, Ad# 4661

LOVES THE OUTDOORS DWM 32, 5110, 145bs, enjoys evenings cut, camping, animas, voleybal most sports, quet evenings home seeking D/SF 18,53 for dating, maybe more

Ad# 3462

CERTIFIEDIII SVM, 53, 57°, 160bs, redneod N/S drug/acohol free enjoys scuba drving

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ship Ad# 2727

HOLDING OUT

SWM, 26, never married, no kds. waiting for Ms. Right, lives on a kdke, enjoys out-doors boaring, camping, spending time in the woods, sporting events, qu'et times at home, seeks SWF, for possible relation-tion. Att 2272

READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP

KEAUT FOR A RECATIONSHIP SIVIN, 30 5110°, dark had eyes/complex-lon, enjoys outdoors, boaring, snowsio-ing snowmobiling seeks caring, honest, spontareous SWF, under 30 kids ckay, for possible serious relationship. Ad# 3131

A GREAT CATCH

DW and young 50, 5'10', 165bs, hand-some athletic. Britton area sincere appreciative, professional loves life kids.

fnends and family, seeks snaree, honest attractive stender, outdoorsy SF, who might be his soul mate. Ad# 4848

SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE

WWW 65 6', N/S. secure, financially sta-WWM 65 6, M/s. sectire, intercedy sid-ble, outgoing, enjoys dring, dancing, long waxs and talks, concerts, seeking to share the rest of his life with the right SF who shares similar interests. Ad# 2651

WOW

SWN* 24 nondsome, fnancially secure professional enjoys coffee shops may es, novels, theatre, adventures wishes to make all dreams come true for the right SWF, any age, for a wonderful, lowing life together Ad# 9599

NEVER MARRIED SWM 24 seeking educated caring sen-sitive SWF, any age who enjoys shop ping swimming soccer brking for rela-tionship. Adt 9299

ENJOY THE FINER THINGS? ENDUT THE FILLER THINGS? SWM 25.6.21 180bs, long sandy blond hat masculine, enjoys Harleys, camping lids, anima's seeking F who exes to have a good time. Ad# 6665

HOWELL AREA

SWM 34 6' 200bs, honest, sncere hordworking enjoys weightlifting reax ing at home fishing camping seeks tastworthy SF 25-33 not obese who is easy to tak to Ad# 4461

LOOKING FOR FUN

SWM 29, 6', dark har/mustache green oyer enjoys travel, seeks SF, with many interests to share for possible reation

FLEXIBLE INTERESTS

SM, 42, very active, enjoys roler skaring biking, bilards, swimming, motorcycling seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 5555

ANSWERS ALL CALLS

SWM 30s med um build clean cut never marked, college graduate humprous enjois safing show/watersa ing autumn colors, freproces, cudaing seeks SF for possible relationship Ad# 4539

CONTENT MATTERS MOST

SW dod 35 510°, 190bs enjoys restor ing cars, warks takes time with kids sport ing events, seeks D/SWF age looks not as important as content in the heart kids okay for friendship maybe more Ad# 6532

PLAY ANY INSTRUMENTS?

SWM 20 spontaneous seeks music-on ented SF, who enjoys partying mokes, concerts to share fun, triendship and possible relationship. Add 1922

MOM-TYPE WANTED

OPEN TO AUMOST ANYTHING

SM, 22.6 160bs blond hav easygoing

enjois social gatherings, clubs, the love romantic evenings, honging out with thends, seeks SF, to share interests, poss

LIVES NEAR BRITTON

DWM 41.6. 1800s N/S no nds caring giving enjoys long waits, outdoors, nature music travel seeks SF with similar

interests, for friendship, possibly leading to long lasting reationship. Ad# 1117

ANN ARBOR/BRITTON AREA

SWCM, 30 62", 160 bs handsome,

church goet enjoys birng watersports, walks in the park travel seers attractive SF medium height who enjoys kids for possible long term relationship. Adl 9564

COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT

SWM 42, 5'11", 175bs, block har fit

handsome athletic confident enjoys most summer/winter sporting and out

door activities, seeking attractive, fit adventurous SWF, kids we'came age unimportant, Jackson/Livingston area

LET'S TALK SOON

SWM 42 5.9", medium buid brown

harferes secure job, enjoys country music movies, dring out, long warks seeks SE to share interests and possible

SUM MUSCULAR BUILD

SM, 27. 6'. 165bs, block build enjoys mountain biking, swimming watching moves tennis, seeking attrac-tive F. 21-28 N/S, for possible relationship Ad# 4277

YOUNG AND ACTIVE

SWM. 60. 5'9', well-proportioned, N/S. non-drinker, self-employed, well-educat-

ed, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60 Ad# 1245

WILL THIS WORK?? DW custodial dad of one, 29, restaurant owner, too shy to go out and meet women, seeking friendship with DF, with or without kids. Ad# 6152

COMES AS A PACKAGE

DW dod. 28, 6'2', medium build, blue-eyed blond professional, enjoys survises and sunsets, evening walks, holding honds, long talks, seeling a SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security Ad# 1717

REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT

SWM. 44, available early days or late nights, old-fashioned values, seeking to spend quality time with SF, similar quali-ties Ad# 4839

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

SM. 40, 5'9', 1601bs. black hair/mus-tache, hazel eyes, romantic, good per-sonality. General Motors employee, enjoys hiking canoeing, water-skiing, holding hands, seeking to enjoy life with the right SF. Ad# 9631

LIKES KIDS

SWM, 29, average height/weight, dark complexion, brown hair/eyes, profes-sionally employed, seeking SWF, who enjoys outdoors, boating, more, in Brighton area Ad# 6425

relationship Ad# 1469

for frends first relationship. Add 4040

ble relationship Ad# 9022

sho Ad# 1217

NEW TO AREA

SWM, 27, 5'11", 185/bs, attractive, fun. sincere, romantic, humorous, likes country music, seeking attractive, slim SF, to show him around town Ad# 9999

SENSE OF HUMOR PLEASE SWM, 32, 5'8', dark hor/eyes enjoys romantic nights, drung out, seeking loyal honest, sim, attractive SWF, friends first Ad# 9393

ANYTHING IN COMMON? DWCM, 53, 5'10", N/S, enjoys bowing comping, dining out, travel, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship Ad# 1541

SHARE HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 230bs . N/S. very light drinket home ownet a truly nice guy, enjoys biking horseback riding comping reacting outdoors seeks SF, a nice gif, for possible relationship Ad# 2656

LOOKING TO SERVE GOD

SWM, 23, 5111, 180bs, evangelist plays in Christian hard rock/oiternative band enjoys motorcycling, seeks SF, who is interested in being part of the ministry, for possible relationship. Ad# 1972

BABY BLUE EYES

SWM, 39, 6'2", broad shoulders, enjoys drang out, computers, writing music company sports, cooking seeks intelli-gent good humored SF, up to 39 kids okay, for fun relationship. Ad# 4399

INTERESTED? CALL!

SWM 31 6'1", 220bs black hat professonal enjoys dancing travel, outdoor activities, sports movies seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship Ad# 8409

LOVE TO GET TOGETHER

SWM, 40, rebellious intelligent, kind patient, loves kte, seeking attractive bright, sorifed SF, for companionship maybe more. Ad# 4451

ding in front of a freplace, seeking honest secure, committed SM for possible relationship Ad# 7958

FAMILY ORIENTED

SWF, 50 5 4", 130bs, red hair, green eyes honest, sense of humor, loves abnoing music traveling animals seek-rig SWM smilar qualities Ad# 6392

COMPANIONSHIP WANTED

SAF. 20 seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading writing firms, ater-native and classic rock, for frendship Ad# 6995

Ŋ

TALK TO HER

SWF 20 5'7", attractive not overweight, likes maines, pool book stores, music, theater sking card games, seeking SM, to spend time together. Ad# 1974

FRIENDS FIRST

SV/F 20, 57", 154 ps N/S occasional drinker enjoys music clubs dancing bowing snowmobiling pool, romantic evenings seeks SWM 21-29, for frendpossible relationship later on Ad# 9813

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT

SW^E 20 571, 130 bs, enjoys dancing quel times tishing coffee shops and acod conversations, spontaneity, seeks fun, honest energetic SM, with love for life to build a frendship, possible reatchshp Ad# 7295

GOOD MORALS

DWF, 48-5131, 115 bs., smoker wanting to quit, non-drinker South Lyon area easy-going understanding caring good-humored, seeks tail, attractive not overeight SWM, 40s-50s for possible relatonship Ad# 8645

IF THINGS WORK OUT ..

SWF, 20 5'5", dark har/eyes, enjoys fishing long walks, pool plaving basketpall, gardening derobics zoos animo's seeking SWM, 20-30 N/S non-drinker for possible relationship Ad# 1141

INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

SWF, 18 5.9°, blond/brown hat, green eves, enjoys car racing pool, hockey, anima's seeking caring SWM+ 18.23 adventurous for frendship or reation-ship Ad# 1312

NEEDS & DADDY

DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious seeking serious, good-looking SM for serious commitment, family Ad# 5467 for a

HPI

SWF, 25, 5'6", blonde har, green eyes likes clubs, travel, cocking, concerts, playing pool, sports, having a good time, seeks SWM, for frendship maybe more Ad# 9453

LIKE TO HEAR FROM HIM

SWF, 20, 5'7", long dark har, blue eyes. Ikes hockey, going up north, animals. rnusic, dancing, seeling never matted SM, 21-29, for friendship first, possible relationship Ad# 3122

SEEKING & PAL

SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who Eres working out, pets, for friend-ship, possible relationship. Adi# 8443

lating conversation, for possible relationshp Ad# 4842

NEW TO HOWELL/BRITON

SW mom of two, 21, 5'2", 160lbs, long blonde har, seeks attractive SWM, who enjoys kids, romance, dancing, movies, for possible relationship. Ad# 2444

INTERESTED? CALL

SWF. 20. enjoys reading, writing poetry. contemporary Christian music, concerts, walks in the park seeks kind, sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship Ad# 1313

VERY PETITE

SWF, 20, 5'4", 120lbs, enjoys nature, movies, quiet times at home, concerts. music, seeks honest, sincere SM, who knows how to treat a lady right, for friendsh p. Ad# 2233 possible relationship.

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT

SWCF, 23 N/S intelligent, enjoys sports show, quet works/tails, going out with friends seeks honest, caring, mature SWCM to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 9867

BE MY FRIENDI

SWF, 56 years young readish/brown hair blue eyes, ft, seeks SM, to share friendand life's experiences together Ad# 6666

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DWC mom, 40 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, encys boating roller skating, window shopping antiquing bowling seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more Ad# 4655

FRIENDS FIRST

SWCF, 44 5'4", weight-proportioned, b'onde hait blue eyes, seeks strong SCM for frendship, dating and possible re'a' onship. Ad# 3232

GOOD LOOKING

SF. 39, 5'2", brown har, green eyes, enoys movies, music, ourdoor activities, seeking SM, open-minded, honest, lov-ing sense of humor, for friendship, possi-ble tolerable by the norm ble relationship. Ad# 8288

NEW TO THE AREA

SWF, 35, tail, thin, honest, outgoing sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activi-tes possibly develop a relationship Ad# 1426

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

SWF, 35, 5'10", 120lbs , professional, new to the area, enjoys watching and being a port in the theatre, gardening, seeks SM, to share interests and possible rela-torithe are attention. tionship Ad# 6169

COOK BOOK AUTHOR

DWF. 39, petite big blue eyes, humorous, great attitude on life, loves boating. sports, movies, romantic dinners, cook-ing seeking kind, sensitive M, nurturing personality, with common interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 6789

LIVES NEAR NOVI

SWCF. 36, 5'8', 130bs, never marred. N/S. Protestant, seeks caring, honest, financially secure, fit SCM, 35-40, N/S. never married, for possible serious relationship leading to marriage. Ad# 8888

SF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests possible relationship Ad# 3579

VERY PETITE LADY

DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life Ad# 5101

more. Ad# 1973 SOUND GOOD?

SWM, 22, N/S, social drinket enjoys sports, bowing taking cudaling seeks athletic SF, with similar interests for ndship, possible relationship Ad# 2179

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

SWM, 32, 5111", 175bs, athetic outgo-ing. Ikes golf, camping volleybal canceing seeking adventurous humor-ous SF, for dating possible relationship htt 334 Ad# 3369

. Q & A

C: How do 1 get slatted? A: You are going to be recording your voice greating, be prepared, speak to the lis-tener describe yourset in a positive way. Be honest, creative and spectric about what you are looking for. Coll 1-800-739-4431 option 1, you will be prompted to answer some guestions about yourset and the type of person you want to meet. Your yoice greating will be screened for proper content and put on line within 24 hours. An effective print and the transcribed from your voice greating which will appear in the paper in 7-10 days.

• Q: What is an ad number? A: The 4 digt number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your malibox.

 What is an access code?
 A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailtox.,

C: What are messages? A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browse. To isten to your messages for FREE once a day, cai 1-800-739-4431 or 1-900-933-6226 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute

Q: What are system matches?

A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantity by calling 1-900-933-6226 at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What is Smart Caliback?

A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a califact to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where, Numbers are confidential

Q: What is Smart Browse?

C: What is small browser A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-6226. option 2, at a charge of \$1.98 per ന്നവര.

A: When you respond to an ad, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to

C: How do I respond to an ad? A: Call 1-900-933-6226, option 1, at charge of \$1.98 per minute, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad Press I to respond, press 2 to go on to the next ad

Q: How do I cancel or renew on od? A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

Q: Who do I call with questions? A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

W White WW Widowed B Black C Christian N/S Non-smoker NA Native						
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Christian Singles Network is available exclusively for single people seeking rela-tionships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad Please employ discretion and caution, screen respondents carefully. Avoid 1206 solitary meetings, and meet only in public places

DW dad, 40, 5.9°, 155bs, smoker, ight drinket loves kds, onjoys sports, barbe cues, pichics, quet evenings at home cooling, seeks sender, smat SF 35 low seeking F, with similar interests, for rela-40s, who likes family activities. Act 9991 horship Ad# 5206

LET'S HAVE COFFEE

SWM, 35 6°, 165-bs, hardworking secure enjoys company trying bawling outdoors, arring out, open to other activities, seering SF for trendship act-on Array 1047 ng Ad# 1947

GOAL-ORIENTED

GOAL-ORIENTED SWCM 25 59°, 1700s, biond har blue eyes, honest enjoirs hockey, movies seeking SCF, with a positive attruate, honest, caring and mature for triendship first. Adit 1239

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER

SWM 29, 5'8", 160tos blue eyed blond attractive seeks intelligent, fun, articulate, mentary/physicaty fr SF with a good sense of humor, for possible rela ionship Ad# 2256

HONESTY & MUSTI

DWM, 60 looks 50 175 bs. N/S, nondrinker, Howell area, enjoys most sports, quet evenings, dring out, seeks 55, 40 55 to share interests and possible relationship Ad# 4245

CASUAL OR DRESS UP

SWM, 40, strong family values, likes ani-mas and children, country music, danc-ing autoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad# 2331

FIT THE BILL? SWM, 36, 6', 290bs, blue-eyed blond, enjoys comping, biking, bowing seeks affectionate, honest, blue-eyed blonde SWF, medium build, with good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Ad# 1279

A GOOD LISTENER

SWM, 24, 6', college groduate, honest, respectful, open to trying new and excit-ing things enjoys rocquetball walks, din-ing out, seeks caring, smart, fun-to-be-with SF, for reforionship based on friend-tio and that Arth 2643 ship and trust. Ad#.9683

CARING AND SENSITIVE

SWM, 26, 59°, college graduate, enjoys moves, dining out, racquetbal, nature, seeking caring, warm-hearted SF, for friendship, possible long term relation-ship Ad# 1589

WORKS FOR FORD

SWM, 43, 5'9", short brown hair brown eyes, medium build, tke music, long walks, quiet evenings, movies, having a good time, seeking interested F. good tir Ad# 1212

I ENJOY LIFEI

SM. 28. 5'11", 170lbs, brown hoir, green

eyes, honest, hard worker, enjoys out-doors, music, animals, sports, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship

AFFECTIONATE, FAITHFUL

\$ dod of one, 36, 5'8", N/S, social drinker, open, honest, respectful of others, enjoys

quality time at home, weekends away, complires, cudaling, talks, seeks SF, kids okay, for companionship, possible rela-

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE

SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys dancing, rolerblading, bowling, camping, motor-cycling outdoors, animals, seeks special SWF, to share interests and possible rela-tionship. Ad# 4977

Ad# 6562

tionship Ad# 1276



RECORD SPORTS



Runner makes All-American

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Not many towns can boast of having an All-American.

But, Northville can. Joe Leo, a senior at Detroit Catholic Central, earned All-American status Saturday by placing fifth at the Footlocker National Cross Country Championship in San Diego. He fin-ished the five-kilometer race in 15:26.9, one of his best times ever.

"It was a perfect course," said Leo. "It was kind of similar to Cass Benton (in Northville) because we had to run a figure 8 twice."

Making All-American was a longtime goal of Leo's. He competed in the national regional last year, but didn't qualify for the big dance.

When I tried to make it last year and didn't." he said, "it made (my desire) grow even stronger.*

"When I tried to make it last year and didn't it made (my desire) grow even stronger."

JOE LEO Cross Country runner

All of the months of running and training paid off, Leo said.

"It was worth it," he commented. "It feels wonderful."

Saturday's race caps off a great year for the Northville native.

He made all-state for the third straight time this past high school season. Leo, in fact, won the team race in early November with a time of 15:42.

After the state final, he began training for national competition.

Before earning the trip to San Diego, Leo had to make it out of the regional. This time he did by taking third in Kenosha, Wis., last month.

After that, it was time to prepare for the national final. A rival from his high school competitions, Abdul Alzindani of Dearborn Fordson, worked with Leo over the past few veeks.

Running with Alzindani, one of the few people who beat him, helped, Leo said. He added that he learned a lot from the Dearborn runner.

With training complete, Leo headed for California Thursday. Footlocker, which has sponsored the even for the past 14 years. paid all of his expenses for the trip.

Leo was treated to a hotel room on the Pacific ocean for the weekend.

"It was a wonderful experience." he said of the trip.

What made it really wonderful, of course, was the race itself.

Leo was among select company. The race featured the country's top 32 male runners at 18-years old and under.

Conditions were Ideal. Temperatures were in the 60s, which isn't hot but seemed that way after coming from snowy Michigan. "I like that adjustment." Leo joked.

Although he hadn't run the course before, it turned out to be like his high school home course of Cass Benton. Besides having a similar layout. Leo said hills and dips were like those at Cass, except a little more gradual.

Leo was happy with his race. He was also happy for Alzindani, who won the race. "It was the first time two Michigan people

made All-American," he said. Leo finally gets to take some time off from

running, but not too long.

Wrestlers fourth at Ypsi tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

JOE LEO

As good as could be expected.

That's the best way to sum up Northville High's showing in Saturday's Ypsilanti Wrestling Invitational. A young Mustang squad finished fourth in the tournament and just three points out of third.

Realistically, I was thinking we'd finish fifth or sixth," coach Garnett Potter said. "I was very happy with fourth place. I thought we were really competitive."

Considering the field, that's a big statement.

Saline won the Invitational. Belleville was second, Westland John Glenn third and Northville fourth. Defending state champion Flint Northern was also on hand, but didn't bring its best lineup.

Potter said it was a very competitive field "I would've like to beat John

Glenn," he said. The Rockets finished with 112

points to Northville's 109. Three Mustangs were crowned champlons Saturday.

Sam Saran ruled the roost at 103 pounds while James Kyle (125) and Mike Scappaticci (152) also took utles.

Saran, a senior, drew a bye in the first round. He then pinned John Barrera of Belleville in the semi-final and stuck Luther Brown orthern in the final in

3 for third place.

The only reason he didn't finish higher was because he wasn't seeded, Potter said.

"He was the second best wrestler there," he added.

At 119 pounds, Rick Torrence placed fourth. He drew top seed and two-time state champion Ahmad Sanders of Flint Northern in the first round and was pinned In 1:40.

Torrence bounced back to take an overtime win in round two then fell in the battle for third place. also by a pin.

Kyle breezed through the 125pound weight class. He drew a bye in the first round then beat Belleville's James Williams in the semi-final 5-0. Kyle then edged Bob Hufnagel of Saline in the final,

6-4. "He was in control the whole way," Potter said of the finals'

match. "It was a good win for him." Jason Keranen dropped his first two 130-pound matches then pinned Hessham Hussain of Dearborn Edsel Ford for fifth place. It was his first win of the season.

Senior Shane Byerly also picked up his first "W." At 135 pounds, he beat Brian Kacir of Edsel Ford with a pin at 3:39. He was then dropped from the tournament with a pair of losses.

Brodie wrestled at 140 Jason



Northville's Nick Sriraman gains the upper hand over Novi's Jon Harris in last week's match.

5:09.

'He's wrestled three matches so far this season," Potter said. "But he's only been on the mat for 5 minutes and 55 seconds.

Each match can go as long as six minutes.

Nick Sriraman finished third at 112 pounds. He split his first two matches then pinned John Glenn's Andy Bath and out pointed Ypsilanti Lincoln's Justin Andrews 13-

Metaj dons new uniform

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The ball is a lot smaller and she has five teammates on the court instead of four.

But Lauren Metaj is adjusting to life as a volleyball player just fine. thank you. For the second straight year, the Mustang basketball star is trying her luck at sport where digs, spikes and kills are the main terminology instead of rebound. pass and jump shot.

"it's fun," the sophomore said of volleyball. "It's a different sport to focus on for awhile."

Along with Samantha Leger. Metaj led the basketball team to a fine 16-6 season and a trip to the district final. As a guard for Northville, she averaged 15 points. six rebounds, 4.5 assists and nearly four steals per game.

"We accomplished a lot of our goals," said Metaj. "But I wish we could've beat Salem (in the district final)."

The paint wasn't even dry on the basketball season before she began a new one with volleyball. Metaj said she doesn't mind not having any down time between seasons.

"I like staying busy," she said. "It

\$

pounds and was eliminated after two straight losses. John Thomas got a pin at 145 pounds before exiting the tournament.

Scappaticci overcame illness to take the 152-pound title. He was the top seed and showed why with a pair of pins and then a 10-7 win over Rich Donahee of John Glenn in the final.

At 160-pounds, Wes Morland showed a lot of courage. His shoul-

der popped out of place in his second round match. After getting it back in place, he finished out the first round. Wisely, Morland retired

after that. Bryan Grider surprised at 171 pounds. He took third place by winning three of four matches. He piled up three pins.

Potter said his showing should do wonders for his confidence. "I think it might be what he

needs," he added.

Freshman Ryan Giles wrestled at 189 pounds and fell twice. Ted Bowersox lost three times at 215 pounds.

Heavyweight Rob Clark got his first win with a pin over Rob Underwood of Ypsilanti in 4:14.

NOVI 51, NORTHVILLE 18 Thursday's dual meet with the

Wildcats was close early. But four straight Novi pins blew it open.

Northville took an early lead as Saran picked up a pin at 103 pounds. Sriraman then pinned Josh Harris at 112 pounds.

Northville won just two more matches the rest of the way.

Kyle pinned Tim Hopkins at 125 pounds. Brodie then defeated Joe Young at 140.

Potter said there might be a possible silver lining to the loss. The same thing happened last

year," he said. "They smoked us then we came back and beat them in the district."

The Mustangs will continue to take their bumps and bruises for awhile, Potter added.

• ... Until they get some mat experience and wrestling experience," he remarked.

Cagers snare Thunderbirds 91-64 as Szostek scores 40

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Ice Man is back.

Ben Szostek put Dearborn Edsel Ford on ice Friday with a career high 40 points to lead Northville to a 91-64 road victory. Mark Sander added 26 for the Mustangs, now 2-0.

So far, so good,* first year coach Tim Turner said. "I couldn't be more pleased after Friday night."

The Mustangs open the home season tomorrow night against Brighton. Having scouted all three Bulldog games. Turner said his team will be prepared. "We'll have the book on them," he said.

Game time is 7 p.m.

As for Friday's game, Northville broke down the Thunderbird press repeatedly for easy fast break baskets.

"We wanted to attack their press," Turner said. "We knew the baseline is where they'd be vulnerable."

Szostek and Sander camped out on either side of the baseline. Point guards found both of them often.

"He was the quarterback he needs to be," said Turner. "I don't know if I've ever had a better point guard."

Kersey finished with nine assists. Backcourt mate Kyle Hitchcock also did a nice job of finding the open man. Turner said.

"All 11 guys contributed." the coach added. Northville took a 21-17 lead after one period. The Mustangs then broke the game open in the second and went into the locker room with a 13 point lead, 47-34.

Szostek scored 13 points in the second frame. including three three-pointers.

The game would've really turned into a rout in the first half the way Edsel Ford guard Gihi Taha was playing. He scored 19 of his 21 points in the half.

Hitchcock and Scott Vigh did a good job of shutting him down in the second half, however.

Northville added four points to its lead in the third

quarter then stayed even in the fourth.

John MacInnis and Garrett Carter each added six points in the win.

NORTHVILLE 60, SOUTH LYON 48

The Mustangs weren't nearly as sharp in their season opener at South Lyon on Dec. 5. Northville was able to pull away in the fourth quarter by wearing down the Lions.

"I think both teams played a little sloppy," Turner said.

Northville's pressing style and fresh legs did South Lyon In in the fourth quarter. The Mustangs outscored the home team 16-7.

The fact we won with our system gave our kids something to believe in," Turner said.

Kersey was, again, a key in the victory. He scored just four points but wound up with six steals and eight deflections.

Aneil just hounded people," Tuner said. "He's as effective a presser as I've had."

Szostek did most of the offensive damage. He pumped in 28 points.

"Benny played well, not great," said Turner. "He and Kersey were the bright spots individually."

Sander deserves credit as well. He scored 13 points in the game, nine of which came in the fourth quarter.

Turner said he was proud of the fact that Sander battled through a rough first game.

"He persevered," he said.

Sloppy ballhandling on Northville's part helped keep South Lyon in the game. The Mustangs committed 23 turnovers.

"That double of what we'd like," Turner said. "Often times they were unforced."

Tuner, who coached the the Lions last season, offered praise too.

"I have to give them credit," he said. "I didn't think they'd play as well as they did."

Lauren Metaj will play at outside hitter for Northville. keeps me in shape." Head volleyball coach Laura

Murray will have no problem keeping her busy this winter.

She said Metaj will see plenty of

time at outside hitter. Murray added that she feels comfortable using her anywhere on the court.

Continued on 12

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

12-B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday December 14 1995



Chris Anderson said he likes the risk involved with diving. He began in the sport when he was 10-years-old.

Diver aims for conference record

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Chris Anderson has some lofty goals.

The junior isn't going to be happy just claiming Northville High's diving record. He wants to be remembered as one of the Western Lakes Activities Association's best - ever.

"I hope to get first and break the conference record," said Anderson, who thinks he's also got a shot to be a top diver in state. "I hope I'll be in the top three.

For most folks, all of that would be wishful thinking. But for Anderson, who was Michigan's 16th best in Class A last winter, it's attainable.

"A reasonable goal would be to shoot for all-state, top six," Northville High coach Mark Heiden said. "I'd love to see him go higher." If anyone knows Anderson's

potential, it's Heiden. He's worked with him since fifth grade.

The coach runs a U.S. Diving program based in Brighton called the Heidivers. Heiden, who also teaches physical education at Winchester Elementary in town, had Anderson as a student almost a decade ago.

While it's hard to judge diving talent in early stages of develop-

"He always had a real coopera-tive attitude," he added, "and a will to succeed."

Even with the most talented youngsters. Heiden said teaching diving isn't easy. Many athletes are reluctant to step out of a safety zone in diving for fear of being hurt.

Anderson, however, has been willing to push the envelope over the years. That willingness to add an extra turn or enter the water in a different way has kept him moving along.

"He's definitely had had a steady progression all the way through." Heiden said. It never goes in leaps and bounds with him. I think that's what makes him a great competitor.

"Because of the stability of his progress he's able to handle new things. He's got a great foundation to build on.

Construction of that foundation began early for Anderson. His family belonged to a Livonia swim club and Chris started swimming at age

By the time he was in grade school, Anderson started to learn about diving.

'I started getting into diving when I was about 8," he said. "I liked doing flips. I thought it was tun

with the Heidivers. He said he wasn't a total novice when he joined the club.

"Even before I started," the junior said, "I knew how to do a lot of stuff."

Where some of his peers found diving a bit unnerving. Anderson enjoyed it right away. "I thought it looked cool." he

said. "I just like the risk of it."

Anderson had his first competition not long after joining the Heidivers. He came in dead last that day, but it didn't bother him.

"I was third out of three," said Anderson. "I didn't do too good. but it was still fun."

Since then, he's continued to work with Heiden and his U.S. team. It takes a long time to perfect diving skills.

"After you get a base of tech-niques." said Anderson. "it gets easier and you learn faster."

Diving is a year-around activity for the Mustang. After the high school season ends, he'll be going , to U.S. meets until late summer.

Anderson practices and competes in the sport, in fact, every month but March and August. He does cut down practice time from September until the high school season starts in November.

"After every season," said Ander-

SCOREBOARD

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		Northvalle Exposure	25-19
MEN'S BASKETBAL	L	Court Jesters	17-27
DIVISION A	-	Sawmill Slammers	15-29
Aerotek	1-0	Wagon Wheel	14-29
Park Place		-	
Pro-Tech	. 1-0	SOUTH Pub Patrol Spiked Punch	
TC	1-0	Pub Patrol	40-12
Pro-Tech TC Fujitsu		Soked Punch	32-19
Franklin	. 0-1	Off Stride	25-27
Thunderbirds	0-1	Jimmy & The Geeks	. 23-33
Thunderbirds Showtime	0-1	Off Stride Jimmy & The Geeks Time Outs	11-40
DIVISION B			
Bushwackers	1-0	WOMEN'S THURSDAY	
Air Gage . O Dell	1-0	Hurons Redskins Cherokees Chippewas Seminoles	50-26
O Dell	1-0	Redskins .	38-30
BGBH. Steelers . Question Mark Trailblazers	. 1-0	Cherokees	37-35
Steelers .	0-1	Chippewas .	. 35-33
Question Mark	0-1	Seminoles	19-53
Tra.Iblazers	0-1 0-1 0-1	J	
Fat Willy's	0-1		
•		WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE	
BOYS BASKETBALL		WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE Stammers Wagon Wheels Chargers Chargers Cheap Trick Dealers Resources Biockers New Recruits Starting Gate	29.7
10-12TH GRADE Gators Wildcats		Wagon Wheels	26-10
Gators	1-0	Chargers	23-13
Wildcats	1-0	Cheap Trick	22-14
Hawkeyes	. 1-0	Dealers Resources	17-19
Wolf Pack	. 1-0	Biockers	10-26
Hawkeyes Wolf Pack Seminoles Wolverines	1-0	New Recruits	10-26
Wolvennes	0-1	Starting G3'e	7-29
Tar Heels	0-1		
Yellow Jackets	0-1	COED COMPETITVE	
Hoosiers	0-1 0-1	Team Wyatt	. 34-8 32-10
Spartans	D-1	Team AC	32-10
Hoosiers Spartans		000 0	26.14
VOLLEYBALL		Wagon Wheels Side Out	18-24
COED		Side Out	16-26
NORTH		Dig This	12-30
Sprawlers Not	35-9	Fsp Thunder	12-30 7-29

Recreation Briefs

WINTER BROCHURE

Look for the Northville Parks and Recreation winter activities brochure to be delivered the week of Dec. 18. If you do not receive a brochure we will have extras available in the office and in the lobby of the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS & STEP BENCH

New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics and step bench classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily.

For information regarding specific days and times call New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the Recreation Office at 349-0203.

SCUBA

mates, he's practicing every day. According to Heiden, the more

Anderson practices, the better he

him," the coach said. "He seems to

enjoy it. By the end of the season

Steve Lang currently holds Northville High's diving record with

a score of 294. Anderson came

within five points of reaching that

"I hope one of my first couple of

meets I can break it," said Ander-

son. "But it might take a while to

Besides diving, he'll take his turn in the pool working on relay

teams and perhaps a sprint or two. I like racing," Anderson said.

school goals, he hopes his diving

career won't end with the Mus-

tangs. Anderson would like to go

out west and dive in college.

While he still has many high

he's at the top of his game."

mark last winter.

get back into things."

*Diving every day always helps

Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering SCUBA instruction through Don's Dive Shop at the Northville High School pool. Classes are Mondays and/or Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p m and run for three or six weeks.

The fee is \$78 (non-resident fees apply). The class fee does not include equipment rental, handbook (approximately \$110), and open water training (approximately \$135). You must be a good swimmer to enroll in this class. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUES

All girls and boys in 6th-9th grades are invited to Join basketball leagues sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Games will be played on Saturdays with practices held during the week. The registration deadline was Wednesday, Dec. 6 A late fee of \$10 will

be charged for registrations accepted after that. The fee is \$72 (non-resi-dent fees apply). Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Coaches are needed for all of these leagues!

We squeeze it.

There's always something fun to do at Henry Ford Museum

ment. Heiden said his student has always had the desire to become great.

son. Ti take a break. When fifth grade rolled around. There's no time for a break now. Anderson began his association Along with his Mustang team-

Metaj dons volleyball uniform

Continued from 11

"She's an incredible athlete," the coach said. "She could play any position."

Metaj is still a newcomer to the sport. Last season was the first time she had ever played organized volleyball.

"I picked it up pretty quick." Metaj said, "having a background in sports."

It wasn't as easy as it looked. however. She said there's a lot to learn about the game, positioning and strategies, for example.

"A lot more goes on than what you think," Metaj said.

The sophomore played mostly at junior varsity last year. She thinks she's ready for the move to varsity. "I think I can handle it," Metaj

The Mustangs open the season today at home against Novi. The Wildcats are coming off a South Lyon Invitational championship last weekend.

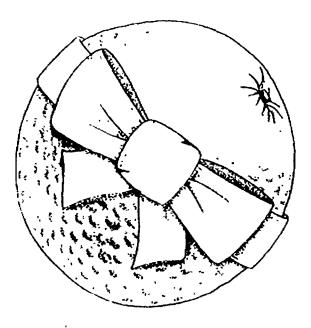
While it's early and the team is still untested, Metaj thinks it will be a good season.

'I think we look really good," she said. "We have a lot of strong girls. I think we'll do really good."



Peel it. Eat it.

In the 1800s, kids wished for it.



Traditions of the Season, now through Jan. 1 Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

Experience a time when without refrigerated cars, getting an orange for the holidays was a special treat, mechanical toys were all the rage and ornaments were hand-made. It's all part of Traditions of the Season. You'll see one of Michigan's largest Christmas trees, model trains and a gingerbread village. Make ornaments, tops and snowflakes. Enjoy Noah Webster's New Year's party and more!

Call (313) 271-1620 · Open 9 am - 5 pm daily · Closed Christmas Day

& Greenfield Village

New! Clockwork: American Time & Timepieces

Interactive elements and timepieces spanning four centuries allow you to discover how clocks tick, how they have evolved and how time affects our daily life

The Motown Sound: The Music & The Story

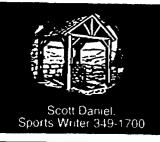
Learn Motown dance steps, try your "ear" at mixing a Motown hit, even become a '60s deejay at this multi-media exhibition produced in collaboration with the Motown Historical Museum. And for the rest of the story, visit Hitsville USA, in Detroit

Buy your 1996 Annual Ticket now and save!

Purchase an Annual Ticket now before the prices change in the new year for just \$25 per adult, \$12 50 per child. You'll enjoy a full year of unlimited adventures, exciting exhibitions and fun-filled special events.



20900 Oakwood Blvd Dearborn MI







By age 40 initial stages of menopause or perimenopause are well under way

By MARGO SCHNEIDMAN Special Writer

Women often know they are approaching menopause when they start experiencing a variety of symptoms, the most dramatic of which can include hot flashes, irregular bleeding and difficulty sleeping.

While such signs usually occur between the ages of 48 and 51, the physical and emotional changes that set the stage for menopause start well before the last menstrual period - perhaps as much as a decade before, according to University of Michigan Medical Center researchers. By age 40, they say, the initial stages of

menopause or perimenopause are well under way. "We think the transition into menopause

starts much carlier than previously thought - In the late 30s, certainly by age 40, and it continues into the 50s," says John Randolph, M D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecolo-

During the last seven years, Randolph has teamed up with MaryFran Sowers, Ph.D., assoclate professor of epidemiology at the U-M School of Public Health and lead investigator of a study that has been looking at perimenopausal changes in more than 500 Michigan women.

*By 40 we could discern changes in bone density. By 44 there were variations in menstrual cycle bleeding," Sowers says.

Being informed about perimenopausal changes is important for women, she feels, because the more information they have, the more choices they may have in terms of preventive care.

"We think the transition into menopause starts much earlier than previously thought - in the late 30s, certainly by age 40, and it continues into the 50s."

John Randolph, M.D. Associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at U of M

For example, one of the most obvious signs of perimenopause, variations in menstrual cycles and heavy bleeding, also is a major cause of hysterectomy. Randolph believes that as patients become aware that heavy bleeding is both normal and finite, "that may be all they need to be comfortable with the process.

"It may be frustrating and frightening at times, but it's a normal part of what's going on. If women can ride that out and we can find ways to make heavy bleeding tolerable, we could avoid major interventions like surgery." ic says

Osteoporosis is another consequence of menopause that may have its roots in perimenopause.

"Osteoporosis begins earlier than the last period. It's not just a state of being for elderly ladies in nursing homes," Sowers says. "It's observable much earlier and may be preventable."

Sowers says she dreams of a day when routine screening for osteoporosis, using a noninvasive technique called bone densitometry, is available in every OB-GYN and family physi-

According to Sowers and Randolph, one possible strategy for controlling perimenopausal bleeding - and preventing osteoporosis and heart disease in those at risk - may be starting hormone replacement therapy early, in a woman's late 30s or early 40s.

They believe that perimenopause is brought on by changes in ovarian function, which causes dips and swings in estrogen levels. By starting hormone therapy early, women may be able to shore up their estrogen production before irreversible damage is done.

To further study this phase of a woman's life in the hopes of coming up with some simple diagnostic signs for perimenopause. Sowers is leading a four-year National Institutes of Health-funded study called SWAN (Study of Women's Health Across the Nation). The study, which began this fall, is recruiting 3,500 women across the nation from four ethnic groups.

Margo Schneidman works for the University of Michigan Medical Center, Public Relations Department.

Tips for keeping healthy mouth with dentures



ted and adjusted by a dentist to match the function of your natural teeth as closely as possible. If you are among the 32 million Ameri-

cans who wear full or partial dentures, there are several things you should know to protect both your den-tures and the health

Dentures are very

of your mouth.

Upon receiving dentures, you will be instructed on inserting and removing them, cleaning them and caring for your gums. Since your mouth consists of living tissues that change with time, you will need regular dental checkups to make sure the dentures continue to fit snugly.

Handling a denture requires care. When personal. They are fitremoving it, you should stand over a towel or sink with water in it in case you accidentally drop your denture. Brush the denture each day to remove food deposits and plaque, preferably with a brush designed for dentures. Avoid using a brush with hard bristles. And never use bleach on your dentures.

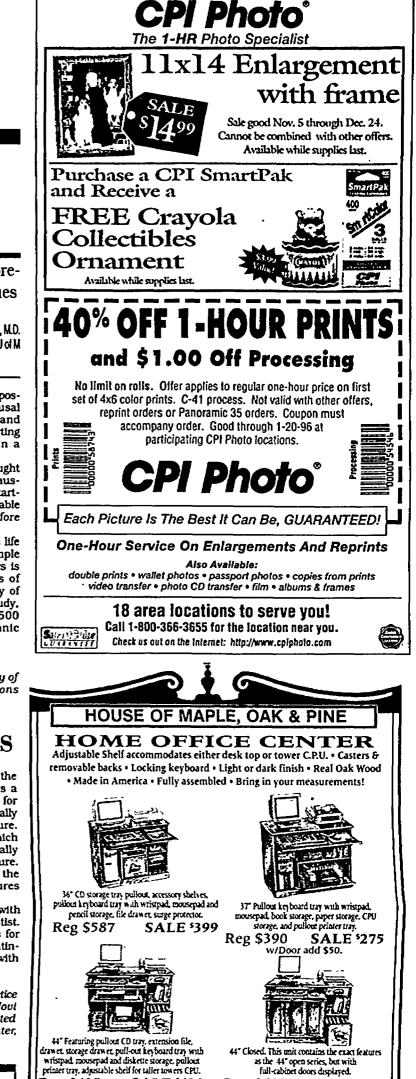
> Dentures can warp if placed in hot water. If they become dried out, they may change shape. When you remove your dentures, place them in a container of water or denture cleaning solution.

> As you age, your mouth naturally changes, which can affect the fit of your dentures. Loose dentures can cause various problems, including sores and infections. Dentures should always be adjusted by a dentist. Continued use of illfitting dentures can irritate the gums, tongue and cheeks. Poor-fitting dentures can cause oral abrasions, bruises, inflammation, overgrowth of gum tissue, destruction of bone and even disturbances of the jaw joints.

Denture reliner and repair kits found on the drugstore shelves should be used only as a temporary measure, never as a substitute for professional dental care. A dentist can usually repair and refit a broken or cracked denture. Beware of over-the-counter repair kits which contain chemicals and solvents that actually may damage the plastic material in the denture. If that happens, or if the broken parts of the denture are not lined up properly, dentures may have to be replaced.

Most dentures can last 11 years or so with the proper home care and relines by a dentist. A denture should be relined every 3 years for proper fit and to minimize bone loss, so continue to have regular dental check-ups even with dentures.

Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., has a dental practice in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road, Suite B-103. This column is coordinated by staff representing the U-M Health Center, Northville.



Health Notes

IMMUNIZATIONS

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, numps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

For further information, call 424-7046.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CLASS

How many times have you gone on a diet only to gain the pounds back? Diets often don't work, but learning a new way of eating does. St. Mary Hospital's weight management class. LifeSteps, can help you achieve your weight loss goal. With LifeSteps, you'll lose weight and learn how to keep those pounds off.

Taught by registered dictitian Linda DeVore. R.D., day and evening classes are available. The day class begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 16. A complimentary orientation for the LifeSteps class will be held on Jan. 9 at 11 a m. The evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17. The orientation for the evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10.

Come and find out about the program before you commit yourself to a weight loss plan. At the free orientation the instructor explains the course in detail, expectations, cost and what participants need to consider. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital Food and Nutrition Services at (313) 591-2983.

DIABETES EDUCATION CLASSES

Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics 18 years of age and older. Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes.

Held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, this series of eight classes provides information on self care and successful management of diabetes.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 16 through Feb. 8. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call (313) 591-2922.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provides free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school-entry

age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include:

Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening: and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed. Appointments are required. For more information, call:

North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001 South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067 BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

CHOLESTEROL AND VISION SCREENINGS Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

WATER AEROBICS

A 50-minute intermediate water exercise class for postnatal and post-physical therapy patients is conducted as a six-week course at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi. There is a \$35 fee and registration is required.

For more information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 o.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

Botsford General Hospital is offering the following winter classes, Dec.-Feb. 1996:

• Nutrition for Two: Baby and You (810) 477-6100.

• Aerobic Weight Training for Women (810) 473-5600.

• E-Z Yoga (810) 473-5600.

• Intermediate Water Aerobics (810) 473-5600.

• Kinetics Programs I and II (810) 473-5600. • ABC of Weight Loss (810) 477-6100.

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• Nutritional Tune-Up (810) 477-6100.

- · Constipation and Diarrhea (810) 471-8020.
- Diabetes-Cize (810) 477-6100.
- Making the Most of Medicare. Call (810) 471-8028 after Dec. 15.
- Women in the '90s (810) 442-7986.

 Attitudinal Heading (810) 477-6100. Do You Know What Your Health Risks Are? (810) 477-6100.

• Weight on the Run (810) 473-5600.

• Diabetes and You (810) 477-6100.

Stress Management: Trying to Keep It

Together (313) 537-1110. Cholesterol Connection (810) 477-6100. • Positive Living Workshop (810) 477-6100.

• PowerStop (810) 477-6100.

• Asthma: Managing Asthma and Staying Healthy (M.A.S.H.) - (810) 477-6100. Ongoing programs at Botsford include:

Foot Screenings (810) 473-1320.

 Winter Driving and Child Safety Seats (810) 442-7986

• A Life is in Your Hands ... CPR (810) 356-3900, Ext. 255.

· Blood Pressure Screening - Botsford Hospital main lobby. Second Monday of every month - Free, 1-4 p.m.

• Cholesterol and Vision Screening (810) 477-6100.

• Pre-Marital Counseling. State laws require counseling about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 477-6100 or (313) 537-1110.

HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

PHYSICIAN REFERRAL SERVICE

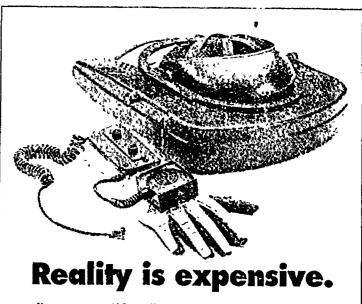
Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best ray to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

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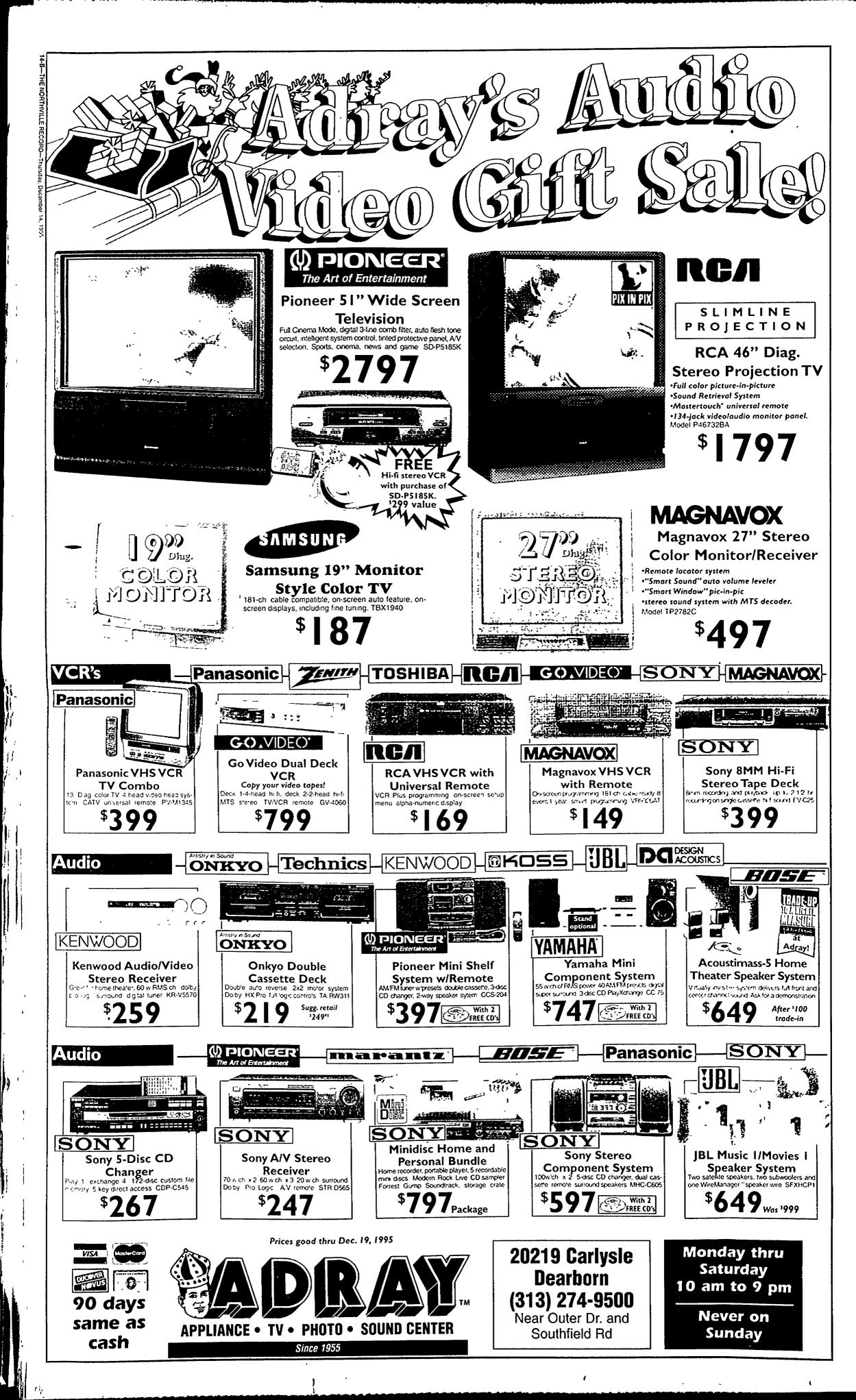


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Canton looks for second straight WLAA hoop crown

Just a week into the season, boys' basketball has already heated up in the state of Michigan.

Northville got its campaign under way last week with games against South Lyon and Dearborn Edsel Ford. The Mustangs, now 2-0, face Brighton tomorrow at home.

While these non-conference games are exciting, the real fun begins with the Western Lakes Activities Association season. Northville opens its league season against Salem on Jan. 5 at home.

How do the Mustangs stack up against the rest of the league? Here's a team-by-team look at the WLAA:

WESTERN DIVISION

Canton

The defending WLAA champions are loaded again. The Chiefs lost star point guard Ted Docks to grad-

uation, but return with a powerful lineup. Start with Docks' replacement, 5-10 junior Nick

Hurley. "He's got quick feet, quick hands, he's an all-around good player." said Canton coach Dan Young.

Ron Hunter is another vital cog for the Chiefs. A 6-3 forward, Hunter averaged 16 points last year.

Rob Johnson will start at forward. He was the team's leading rebounder and defensive player last year. Matt Ammons, a 6-5 junior, starts at center.

Other players to watch for are Mike Elsner, Bronson Bell and 6-6 Jason Meagrow.

need to continue to improve our rebounding. We're to improve in that area."

returns with an experienced lineup with potential to

Woloszyn (6-1) and Allen Polanski both averaged better than 15 points per game. Senior Dwight Andrews

Chris Majors will take one forward slot. Both are seniors. Matt Hughes will fill in at guard and forward.

Lang. but not a lot of size. Our shooting ability is as

last year. How much better? That will depend on injuries and how much the kids really want it."

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the court this winter. After going with a lot of young players last season, coach Mike Teachman hopes the

Justin Snow and sophomores Jared Hopkins, Matt Derocher and Brian Lewis.

Flourno and Karcem Smartt are newcomers.

"We don't have bad size, but we still need to continue to improve our rebounding. We're not a great shooting team, either. We need to continue to improve in that area."

DAN YOUNG Canton basketball coach

Bambenek (6-1) is the most experienced player for Harrison. He will start at point guard for the third straight year. Bambenek averaged eight points and four assists last year.

Brodoski (6-1) will play shooting guard. He averaged 6.5 points last winter.

Farmington Hills' best big player is Derocher (6-3). He averaged nine points and eight rebounds as a freshman.

Livonia Franklin

The Patriots are coming off a tough 6-14 season and lost four leading players to graduation.

"Matt has moved up his game." coach Larry Jack-

right there in ability."

Farmington



Leading the list of returning players is 6-foot-1 senior Jake Siskoski, who averaged 10 points and five rebounds. Farmington also returns seniors Dave Dilworth, Dan McLaughlin, Jeff Schatz and Jon Hoad.

Dilworth and Schatz are post players with some size at 6-3. McLauglin and Hoad are guards.

Jim Murphy will add size to the front line at 6-4. Other players to watch for are Nick Sertic, Adam Weber, Jared Fitzpatrick and Brent Muller.

Livonia Stevenson

The Spartans were the only Livonia team to post a winning record at 13-9 and return a veteran lineup.

Senior guard Erick Giovannini averaged 15 points per game and will lead Stevenson again in scoring. Forward Jim Balow (6-5), guard Jim Grewe, center Eric Curl (6-2), forward Matt Quinter (6-2), and guards Jeff Backus and Scott Badinski all return to the lineup.

Livonia adds size with a pair of newcomers. Mike Potempa is a 6-4 forward and Wayne Bowers is a 6-3 center. Overall, the Spartans will have to battle being vertically challenged.

We are working hard on blocking out to make up for the lack of height," coach Jim McIntyre said. Westland John Glenn

The Rockets were outstanding last season with a

But the main ingredients in that winning combination are gone. All-stater Guy Rucker, Savon Hubbard and Brent Washington comprised three-fifths of the Rockets starting lineup.

Albert Jones is one of the few holdovers. The 6-1 guard averaged 15 points per game. John Albrecht, De Korey Albright, Tony Greco, John Becher and Dave Jarrett are other top returners.

Rucker was a 6-10 monster near the baskets. John Glenn will retain some size with Becher (6-6) and Jarrett (6-4). Newcomer Justin Berent is a 6-5 forward/center.

We're going to be a lot quicker and more aggressive," coach Mike Schuette said. The key for us will be to stay healthy and to play as one unit. I'd like to say our chances of winning the league are good, but there are a lot of tough teams in the area."

Walled Lake Central

Central has been a top WLAA power for years and figures to be good again.

Senior guard Kevin Lynch leads the way. He has the ability to score lots of points in a hurry and did so in the Central opener, a win over West Bloomfield.

Greg Toblas is another top Walled Lake player. He's a forward and is also a capable scorer. Jason Whalen is another top returner for the Vikings.





REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Housing needs and desires are changing

By James. M. Woodard Copley News Service

⁴ The type and location of residence preferred by the average home buyer is changing By 2000, it will be much different from the traditional house we now think of Today's home buyers seem to be cut from a different mold than the married-with-children families whose needs drove the market in the 1950s and '60s, according to a freeent report from the National Association of Home Builders

Prospective buyers are aware of new products and design concepts. They demand many of these innovative products and plans, and often ask for the very best at the least cost, the NAHB report said

Typically, today's upscale new houses offer media entertainment rooms, exercise rooms, home offices multiple fireplaces and two cook-size kitchens. Some of the features reflect special needs of

Continued on 2

HOMĘ DESIGNS



Space for gathering is the core of this home

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

If you are looking for a place to put a porch swing, take a look at the Hopkins. The long covered porch of this country contemporary home sweeps across most of the front facade and along one side

This plan is designed to please families that want room for individual and group activities. Gathering spaces, formal and informal, are at the core, master suite to the right living and dining area to the left Secondary bedrooms are on the top floor

The spacious master suite is more than just a place to sleep Afireplace spreads its warmththroughout the suite

- Die hoge - private bathroom fe

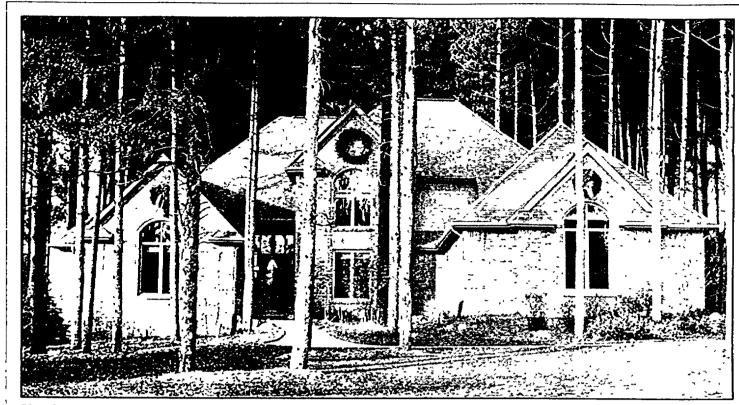
and master state is a handy utility room

A raised dishwasher, cook top, freezer and large walk-in pautry make the walk through kitchen a dream for the cook in the house. This configuration allows meals to be served easily in the recessed breakfast nook or in the adjacent dining room.

A small home office full bath room, and living room with fireplace and windows galore, complete the first floor

Two modest bedrooms are on the second floor. One is octagonal with coffered vault and windows all around. The other perfect for use as a guest suite, has a private bath.

There also is a sewing room, which could be used as another bedroom Topping off the home is a sky-fit unfinished attic (443 square feet) The lowest level houses a two car garage with a roomy dark room for the photographer in the family a half bath and extra storage area



Pine Creek Ridge is in part characterized by large homes on heavily wooded lots.

With half of its 44 lots sold, and 12 homes now under construction, the second phase of development at Pine Creek Ridge, one of Brighton's premier subdivisions, is moving along at a "very brisk" pace. Located off Brighton Road

Located off Brighton Road — just a mile west of the heart of downtown Brighton — Pine Creek Ridge, which opened in October of 1990, features grand, custom homes set amid forests of pine trees. Thousands of people had a chance to tour the first few homes there when Pine Creek Ridge hosted Homearama in 1990.

The lots in the second phase, which opened this March, are resplendent with the soaring, stately pines that were planted decades ago by young Boy Scouts. The 650plus acre site served as the Charles Howell Boy Scout Camp for nearly 60 years before it was sold to a developer in the late 1980s

A drive through the new phase reveals that many of the new homes under construction are also enveloped by the magnificent trees. Preserving those trees, says Laura Edward, a sales associate of Real Estate One in developer's priorities since the project began. When the land was first purchased someone counted...160,000 pine trees. The Scouts planted them for years and years and years. Some of them are rare," said Edwards, who along with her partner, Susan Doyle, is handling the lot sales in Pine Creek Ridge for Real Estate One.

I. It's for that reason that the r developers. Burton Katzman of Bingham Farms, have strict restrictions regarding of tree removal.

As a result, "They've done a wonderful job preserving the land," Edwards said.

The drive through the new phase also reveals that the homes under construction will be as spectacular as those in Phase One. With prices starting at \$400,000 and going up to \$700,000, the houses are what Edwards calls 'very custom.'

Although some of the homes in the first phase cost a million-plus to build, Edwards wants to emphasize Pine Creek Ridge is "not a multion-dollar subdivision."

"We oftentimes hear from other people in the Brighton area that basically we're a million-dollar sub, and we know that isn't true." she said.

In fact, says Edwards, that was one of the reasons it has taken five years to get the development this far.

 When Pine Creek Ridge
 When Pine Creek Ridge
 opened in 1990, its 10 ultracustom builder's spec homes
 were showcased in that year's
 Homearama. The home's
 price tags garnered the development a reputation as a million vspecially some of those that front Brighton Lake, are million-dollar homes, but that the majority range in price from \$450,000 to \$650,000.

But judging from the lot sales in Phase Two, which Edwards characterizes as "very brisk," and the many leads for upcoming phases, it appears that Pine Creek Ridge is making up for lost time.

The lot sizes in Phase Two begin at a half acre and go up to four acres, with the prices starting at \$94,500 for a half-acre lot. ż

Unlike other developoments that may restrict lot owners to select builders preapproved by the developer. Pine Creek Ridge allows owners to make their own choice. That is a big plus for the property owners says Edwards.

She explains that because many of the property owners in Pine Creek Ridge have had previous homes built, and, as such, established a relationship with a particular builder, they tend to want to use the same builder again

"They're happy that they can bring their builder with them." said Edwards.

In addition, because of the

tures a shower, twin basins, separate toilet and bidet, roomy walk in closet, and a recessed spa to erase the tensions of a busy day. A private entrance to the back deck lets you enjoy the sun-weather permitting

The family room with two story ceiling and tireplace with built-in wood box is a cozy place for family and friends to watch television or play the latest board game.

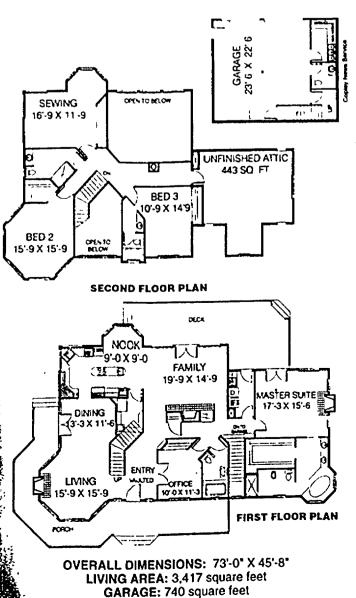
Nestled between the family room

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For a study plan of the Hopkins, 402–24, send 89 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspa pers 323 E. Grand Ruer Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering)



evergreens.

The banks of

growing "creek"

are resplendent

with hand-planted

this rapidly

Story by Jone Jenskey

are the

The end the constitution

lion-dollar neighborhood, which, in turn, proved to be a detriment as it scared away a lot of potential buyers.

 lot of potential buyers.
 "Unfortunately, we lost, I'll bet you, we lost two years of s. potential purchasers...and we id really suffered for that." said Edwards, who, along with
 Doyle, has been with the project since its inception.
 Edwards acknowledges

that several of the homes.

says the property owners don't want to be restricted in their choice of builders.

Thus far. the development is a mix of newly married couples, young families and empty-nesters. While some residents are transferees from around the country, Edwards says the majority of them are coming from the

Continued on 2

Christmas tree doesn't have to be a fire hazard

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

9: How long can I keep my cut Christmas tree without having a fire hazard?

A' If you buy a fresh tree and are careful, there's no reason why it can't last two months Here's what to do.

Buy the freshest tree you can find. To test for freshness, strike the tree's butt against the ground sharply. A shower of needles means a dry tree.

Before placing the tree in water, make a fresh saw cut across the bottom of the trunk to expose new wood for better water absorption.

Spray the entire tree thoroughly with an anti-transpirant to minimize moisture loss through the needles.

Keep the tree stand's water reservoir full. A fresh tree will use several gallons of water in the first few days.

Never place a tree near a fireplace, radiator or other heat source. Keep the room cool to minimize drying.

Check light sets for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connections. Discard any damaged lights or repair before using. Use no more than three

standard size sets of lights
 per single extension cord.
 Never use lighted candles
 on or near holiday greenery.

GARDENING

CHRISTMAS PICKINGS FROM THE WOODS

For a wild Christmas wreath, try using flexible honcysuckle or grape, vines to form a base. Twist the vine four or five times over, letting its kinks entangle with one another, binding into a circle. Just keep weaving in and out until you have a tight mat of interwoven vines. Poke dried flowers, berries or whatever into this home-fashioned frame.

George Washington was a famous horticulturist, and also liked holly. He recorded in his diary that in the early part of 1785, he spent several days planting holly trees at Mt. Vernon. His set of false teeth were reported to have been made of the white, hard grained holly wood.

HOLIDAY POTPOURRI

A treat for all of you who love potpourri. What more

Continued on 2

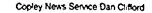


With proper care, a real Christmas tree can last a couple of months before becoming a fire hazard.

■ Buy a fresh tree or cut one yourself. If buying one, slam the butt against the ground A shower of needles means it's old.

Cut a couple of inches off the tree's bottom before placing in water. The exposed new wood will absorb water more readily.
 Spray the tree with an anti-transpirant.

A new tree will use several gallons of water in the first few days Keep the reservoir full Keep tree away from flame or heat and keep the tree in a cool place Do not use unsafe lights and never use candles Do not use more than three light strands per extension cord.



Preparation is the key when repairing concrete

By Gene Gary **Copley News Service**

Q. I have concrete steps leading to the second floor, main entry of my townhouse. The front edges on a number of steps have chipped. The builder patched them with an epoxy concrete mix. The ones that are holding are unsightly. Many just fell off. Can you recommend any solutions, short of recasting the whole thing?

A. Chips and some disintegration of concrete step edges are common. These can often be repaired without going to the extreme of replacement.

Patching materials vary and individual experts will have their favorites. However, whether the patching material is concrete. premixed sand mix, epoxy, epoxy mortar, vinyl concrete patching compound or latex concrete. there are two essentials for success: The damaged area must be clean, rough and sound, and the patching material must be designed for minimal shrinkage.

First, remove all cracked and crumbled concrete from the damaged area. This would include the removal of any previous unsatisfactory patching materials. Chip away any loose concrete using a 3-pound maul and brick chisel. You must get back to solid concrete so that the patch will hold.

Where possible, chisel the sides of the damaged area so they are farther apart at the base than at the surface of the concrete. This process, keying, lets the

sides wedge the patching compound in place, which expands

HOW-TO

slightly as it cures. Use a stiff brush to dislodge fragments and vacuum or airblast any loose particles and dust from the surface. It is important in the chiseling process to slightly roughen the entire surface to be patched. Any grease or oil should be removed by scrubbing the surface with detergent and rinse

with clean water. When the surface is clean and slightly rough, subsequent steps in the patching process will vary according to the type of patch you are applying.

It is important to follow manufacturer directions carefully for any commercial products you might choose. One method of repair, simple enough for most do-it-yourselfers, would be the use of premixed sand mix (not concrete mix), which requires a liquid bonding agent to help the patching material stick to the old concrete. Sand mix will give your a smoother, easier-to-finish surface than concrete mix.

You will need to build a form to support the patch on the front surface of the step. Cut a board to the height of the step and place it tight against the face of the step. Brace with bricks or some heavy object that will hold it firmly in place. If you are patching a corner area, you will have to build a form to fit the

right angle of the corner and secure firmly during the patching application (coat the inside of the boards with clean, unused motor oil to act as a release agent and prevent the patching material from bonding with the boards).

When the forms are in place. prepare the sand mix by adding just enough water to form a workable consistency (set some dry mix aside first for use in the grout mixture). When the moistened sand mix can be formed into a ball in your hand and doesn't crumble, it is the right consistency. You may have to experiment by adding more water or sand to get it right.

Prepare a grout by mixing the liquid bonding agent with some of the dry sand mix (sift sand mix first by using a wire screen to obtain a fine consistency). The grout mixture should be creamy. not stiff.

Dampen the area to be patched with water from a spray bottle (this area should be damp, not wet with standing water) and apply the grout to the surface. Make sure that the grout coating is still wet when you begin filling the area with the stiffer sand mix. Fill with a trowel, making sure

to pack the mixture as you go to remove any air bubbles (use a small board or flat object for the packing). Fill the area slightly higher than the existing concrete. Pack down the mixture with a flat board or wood float to level off

any excess patching material. When the concrete has set for approximately five minutes, use an edging tool to form a curved surface on the front of the step. Move the edging tool back and forth between the patch material and the wood form.

Next, go over the top surface with a magnesium float. Let the patch set until you can push your fingers into it and leave only light finger prints (approximately 45-50 minutes). If water pools in the area, the patching material is still too wet.

When the finger test is right, use a stiff-bristle broom to roughen the surface of the patch so it will match the finish of the old concrete (most concrete steps are roughened to avoid a surface that is too slippery). After you have roughened the surface, wait another 30 minutes before removing the forms.

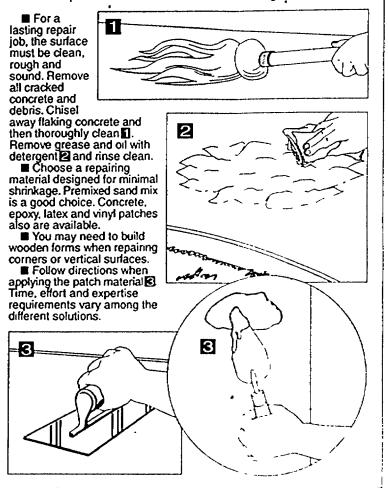
Keep the patched area wet so it cures properly. This usually takes about a month. For the first week, use a spray bottle with a fine mist to keep the area damp, applying several times a

day. Covering the area with plastic also will prevent the concrete patch from drying out too quickly, which adds to the durability of the patch. Keep foot traffic off the patched areas for at least a week.

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

Patching concrete

Concrete can be patched by the do-it-yourselfer but a few steps must be taken to ensure a good job.



(coley News Service Dan Clmond

Brighton's Pine Creek Ridge sub is rapidly gaining popularity

Continued from 1

Farmington/Farmington Hills area with others coming from the Northville, Birmingham and Bloomfield areas.

In addition, current Brighton residents have also purchased property in Phase Two, like Steve and Lois Yardley.

Originally from Birmingham, the Yard-

leys have lived in Brighton for the last eight years. Lois Yardley says they have kept their eye on Pine Creek Ridge since their introduction to the development during the 1990 Homearama. Living just a couple miles away. the

Yardley's frequently drove through the subdivision to see how it was developing. Lois Yardley says they were particularly impressed by the developer's attention to

the subdivision's overall appearance and how well it was maintained.

After seeing how Phase Two was shaping up, and deciding that they'd prefer making an investment in a new home rather than putting money into their current home, the Yardleys bought a lot in Pine Creek Ridge.

When they opened up Phase Two, I thought that they put just so much

thought into Phase Two. Not that Phase consists of just two lots which have One isn't beautiful, but to me, Phase Two is even prettier. It's just seems so much more natural," said Yardley.

Construction on their 4,500-square-foot home is just under way, and Yardley expects it will be completed by early next summer.

In early spring 1996, Pine Creek Ridge will launch Phase Four (the third phase

already been sold). Of the approximately 44 lots in Phase Four there will be a number of waterfront lots

In all, there will be six phases of development, for a total of about 316 singlefamily homes. In addition, there are plans for detached condominiums to be built within the next several years

This holiday potpourri is surprisingly easy to make — and is nice for gift giving too

347-3050)

Continued from 1

delightful way to usher in the holidays than with a round of aromatic herbs. If you've never made a potpourri before, you'll be amazed at how easy, fun and satisfying it is. And if you're an old hand at this ancient craft, I bet this recipe of combined scents will tempt you.

CHRISTMAS POTPOURRI

3 cups of balsam or spruce needles

1/2 cup dried orange peel (broken into tiny pieces) 5 cups dried rose petals

2 cups dried lemon verbena

1 teaspoon frankincense

I teaspoon myrrh 2 tablespoon orris root Cup assorted dried flowers

Cup dried marigold petals Few drops of balsam-spruce oil and rose oil

Mix the ingredients and allow to mellow and age for at least four to five weeks. For best results, shake

and turn daily. After two weeks, check the fragrance. Add oil and adjust the scent by adding more of one of the dry ingredients if needed. Can you think of a better present for a friend than a sachet of Christmas Potpourn?

Q. I'd like to buy a gift for an avid gardener. Are there any special tools you'd recommend?

A. These are what I consider the essential tools for indoor gardening. Put them in a basket, tie on a

cheery red bow, and you have the perfect present. Hand clippers; Choose ones that

feel comfortable in your hand. Hand fork: For loosening soil around potted plants.

Light trowel. For transplanting Tweezers: For pulling tiny seeds out of packets and catching pests

Alcohol and cotton swabs: For hairy-leaf plants and to control mealybugs Sponge: For cleaning foliage

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C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens' flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest c/o Copley News Service P.O. Box 190 San Diego CA 92112/0190



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SOUTH LYON

COLONIAL ACRES CO-OP Relax and enjoy carefree lifestyle in this 2 bedroom ranch with finished basement, large screened porch, close to clubhouse, pool, and shopping (OE-N-50HER) \$59,500 (610-347-3050)

NOVI

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NOVI

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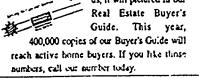
DETACHED CONDO With first floor master bedroom, 2 additional bedrooms 25 baths, plus a den Neutral decor, open and ar floor plan with cathedral ceiling dining area of living room. Many amentes (OE-N-53COR) \$159,900 (810-347-3050)

9

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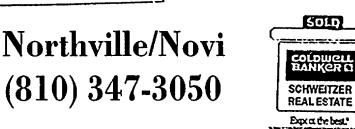




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Beautiful golden oak server is worth several hundred



This golden oak server with a leaded glass door is worth about \$700 to \$900.

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. We recently bought the oak server in this photo. The glass in the center door is leaded. The keyhole brasses are the original, but the drawer pulls and doorknobs appear to be replacements. We thought this piece was unusual and would like to know its value and vintage.

A. The applied carving, leaded glass door, and cyma curves characterize the golden oak furniture made circa 1900. The value of your oak server would probably be \$700 to \$900.

G. This mark is on the bottom of a vase that my parents received as a wedding gift in June 1946. The vase is pink shading to blue and has two handles. It is decorated with a yellow flower and green leaves. Would you please tell me who made this vase and what its value is?

made art pottery stoneware, novelty items and kitchenware from 1905 to 1986.

The pattern is "Magnolia Matte." No. "3" is the mold number, "8" is the size. This pattern was made from 1946 to 1947. Your vase would probably be worth \$85 to \$145.

ANTIQUES

Q. I bought a glass toothpick holder several years ago. I was told that it was yellow Vaseline glass.

The pattern is "Daisy and Button." Could you please tell me its age and value?

A. Vaseline glass has an opalescent yellow-green color similar to petroleum jelly. Pressed glass toothpick holders were part of Victorian table sets that included a spoon holder, water pitcher, celery holder, creamer and sugar bowl.

Your toothpick holder was made in the late 1800s. It would probably be worth \$75 to \$85.

> **Q.** I have had a male "Skookum" American Indian doll for about 50 years. He has a cloth body and is 13 inches tail. He is dressed in a cloth shirt and wool blanket, leather shoes and a feather headdress. What is my doll worth?

A. Frequently, a male by Hull Pottery Co., Crooksville, Ohio. It "Skookum" doll is found with a female companion and also a child. These dolls were made in the 1920s. It would probably be worth \$100 in good condition.

> Q. I am a 94-year-old lady who has an old Bible with the Apocrypha. It was printed in 1832. Is my Bible worth anything?

A. Most old Bibles are valued at under? \$100. Usually a Bible has to be at least 200 years old to be collectible.

An exception to that rule is a Bible with special illustrations by artists such as Gustave Dore or Gustave Moreau. The massive old family Bibles were widely produced in large quantities. Your Bible would probably be worth \$100.

BOOK REVIEW

*Kovels' Quick Tips: 799 Helpful Hints' On How to Care For Your Collectibles' by Ralph and Terry Kovel (Crown Trade Paperbacks) is chock-full of easy-to-do solutions and advice. Would you believe that your fridge and pantry contain oodles of quick fix-its? Find out how you can use peanut butter, old newspapers and mayonnaise to perk up your antiques and collectibles.

Puzzled over what to do about your Barbie doll's green ears? In a dither over how to clean your stuffed moose head? Are you pacing the floor worrying about burglars? You have questions, the Kovels have answers.

This handy book is a treasure of information on how to keep your treasures in tiptop shape. It is available in antique shops and bookstores.

Address your questions to Anne McColtam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).

Today's home buyer must balance specialized demands with rising costs

Continued from 1

the increasing number of twoworker families.

Current consumer demands also are impacted by the increasing number of people who work from their homes, maintaining telecommunications with their offices.

Offering such new features in home plans and keeping the price down to an affordable level is a challenge for builders. Additional pricing concerns are record-high infrastructure costs and environmental factors that must be satisfied by builders.

Nineteen years ago, the toughest thing I had to do was build houses," one builder said "Today, that's the easiest part of it."

People today are shopping for adaptable space in their homes because there is no telling how long the household that moves into a home will remain the same, said Peter Morrison, a demographer for the Rand Corp

"Americans are getting married

later, and divorced earlier, at a even the most urban of all housing by young professionals and career for one year following the closing 535,000 in 1992. time when they are getting less housing bang for their buck. They are more likely to try out something new in a living arrangement with a relative or stranger." he said.

With free time at a premium for most two-income families, convenience and low maintenance are important considerations in the home-selection process. Working parents also are looking for communities that are "family friendly."

NEW COMMUNITY PROFILE

Looking for the right new-home community seems to be a two-way street in today's market. Many families still want to escape downtown problems by seeking a house in the suburbs. And an increasing number of jobs are based in those suburbs.

Others are taking a new look at in-city housing options.

The suburbs are sull the most popular residential locale - 70 percent of job growth has occurred in the suburbs, and 70 percent of

- multifamily apartments --- have recently been built in the suburbs.

On the other hand, new and appealing housing opportunities are surfacing in the central district of cities, according to architect Barry Berkus of Santa Barbara. Calif

The challenges of the '90s are back inside the cities, not so much in the suburbs." Berkus said. Children of the suburbs want to live where the action is, and that

backlash is leading to a true revival in living downtown. "No one type of person is moving

downtown, but they tend to be creative. They don't have children, so they're not worried about schools. And they are living in some fairly interesting places." Meanwhile, some of those fami-

lies who still seek space and the opportunity to commune with nature at their residential habitat are looking even beyond the suburbs for their new home.

In growing numbers, traditional rural land owners are being joined

changers fleeing crime, congestion, pollution and anonymity in the city for a cleaner, safer, friendlier and more peaceful lifestyle in the county, according to a report from the National Association of Real-

tors Some families are trading long commutes for at-home businesses. Others add longer drives as they move buy and establish homes beyond the suburbs.

Q. Is offering a home warranty on previously owned houses an increasing trend? If so, why?

A. The use of home warranties in resale home transactions is increasing. Such coverage is now offered in about 20 percent of all home sales, according to the National Home Warranty Association.

These warranty contracts, usually sold for a one-time fee, protect the home buyer in the event of breakdowns in the mechanical systems and major built-in appliances Typically, the coverage is

of the transaction.

"Claims for the repair or replacement of equipment have surged threefold in the last two years." said John Kinker, NHWA president. "Over a million claims were paid last year, compared with 370,000 in 1992."

Kinker also noted that about 746,000 home warranty contracts were sold last year, compared with

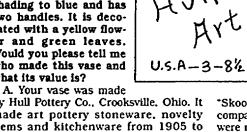
"Industry figures this year are running well ahead of last year." he said. "We expect to achieve unprecedented levels of sales and claims once again this year."

A new information brochure on home warranties was recently published by NHWA. For a free copy, send a stamped envelope to NHWA, 1141 Lake Cook Rd., Suite C-1, Deerfield, IL 60015.











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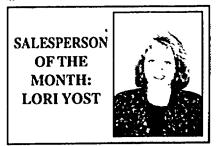
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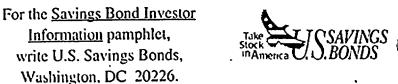


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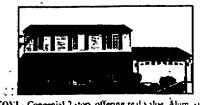
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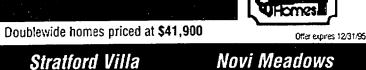


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Payment based on a financed amount of \$40.013, 240 payments of \$387-10° • A PR - \$4446 down paymen

Also includes reduced rent for 2 years. Interest rates are subject to change. Models may vary.



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYSI Long winding drive leads to this pretty contemporary home on 2+ acres! Well planned w/2325 sq ft. + beautifully finished w/o LL. w/990 sq ft. 3 bdrms up & 1 in LL, 3 ba, fmi LRM & DR, ige int wink, comer zero clearance ip in FRM, central air, 7 atrum doors, 6 panel doors, oak Inm, 1200 sq ft. of decking, 2 car gar. & more. \$278,500. Hartland Sch.

ENJOY WINTER SPORTS! Canal front to all sports Round Lake withis 3 bedroom brick & alum ranch. Featuring newer kitchen, walk-out LL, deck off LRM, 11.6x9.7 nook area, central air, 2 car garage & morel \$177,000. Hartland Schools.

MRS. CLAUS WILL LOVE this gorgeous home in beautiful Dunham lake estates. Just across street is private partybeach entrance. Many custom features highlight thas 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home. Grm w/lireplace & dry bar, frm w/Vermont woodstove, surround sound & doorwall to sun room, owner's suite, 1st floor laundry, full bsrnt., 2 car garage & much more! You won't be disappointed \$249,400.

TIS THE SEASON! Beautiful setung on 3.01 acres w/pine & flowenng trees. Unique barn style home w/over 1500 sq. tt. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st. fr. laundry, island kitchen, woodstove in family room plus living room & dining room. 24x26 two story detached garage. Land contract Terms available! Easy access to M-59. Hartland Schools. \$138,900.

ROOM FOR THE REINDEER! Beautifully designed 2584 sq. ft. 2 story w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large loyer w/ceramic floors, cathedral ceiling & tp in GRM, country kitchen wfsland, snack bar, bay window & door to large deck, lormal dining w/French doors & bay window, cat walk overlooks GRM & loyer, master suite w/garden tub in bathroom & walk-in closet, central air, first floor laundry, 3+ car garage plus detached 1 car garage. All situated on 2 acres w/great location! \$234,500. Hartland Schools.

BE IN BEFORE CHRISTMASI Spacious & "new" 2103 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story home on peaceful wooded 2 acre setting' 3 bedrooms w/master bedroom on main floor, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in GRM, formal dining, large lotchen w/hook, bsrnt. & 3 car garage. Near Spicer's Orchard & Easy access to US-23. \$214,900. Hartland Schools.

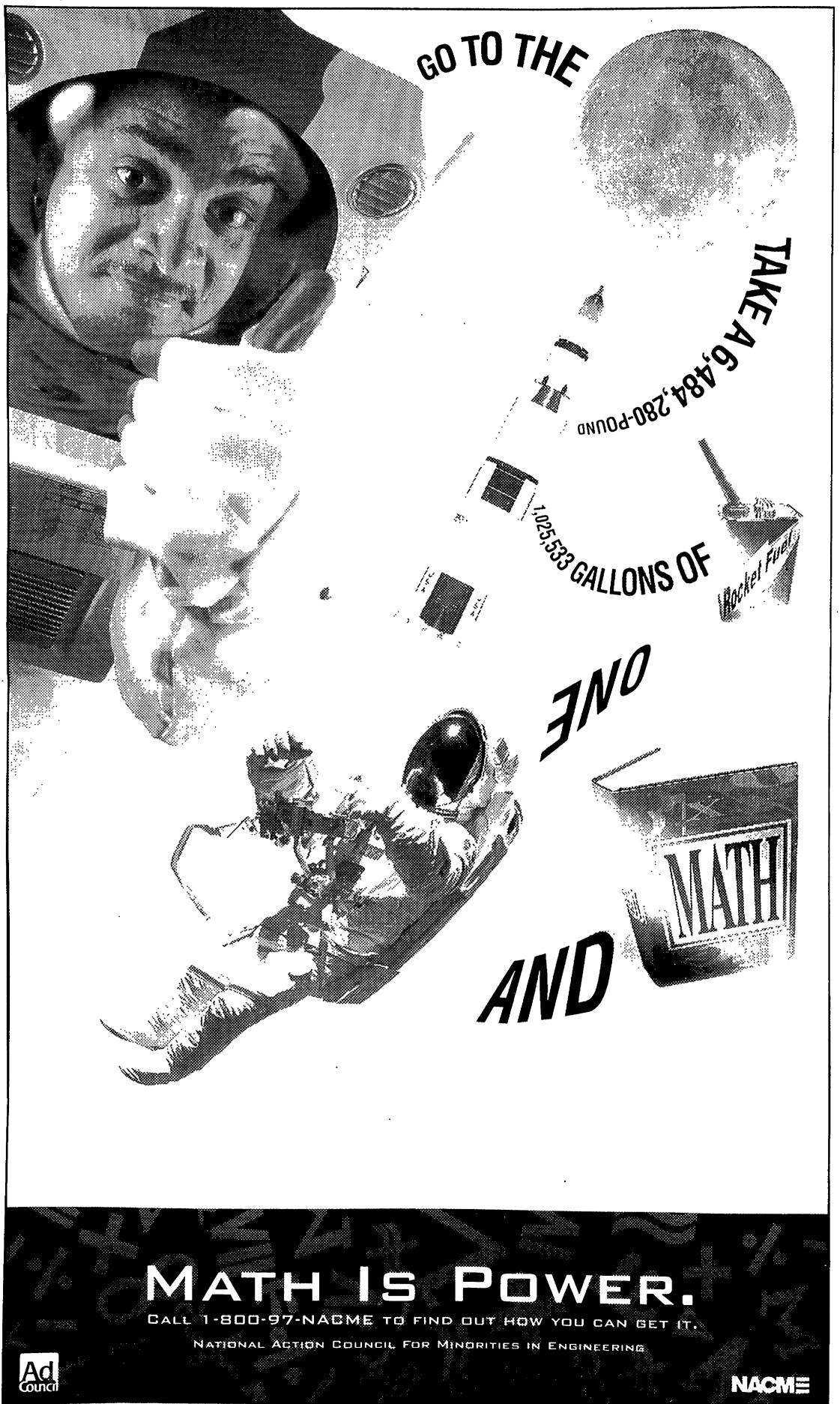
GO CAROLINGI Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lake Shannon estates. Beach access is across street! Lots of extras, den, LRM & FRM, hardwood floors, sauna, & pool w/multi-level deck & 2 car garage. Tyrone Twp , Linden Schools. \$155,000.

VERY SPECIAL PACKAGE! Beautiful & well maintained 4 bedroom Cape Cod on peaceful & private 2 649 acres. Excellent floor plan w/17x29 great room, brick fireplace in living room, formal diring, bitchen w/nock, large deck for entertaining, 1st floor laurdry, 2 full baths, central air, paved drive, 2 1/2 car garage & full basement! Don't miss this one! Hartland Schools. \$219,700

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHTI Enjoy the country atmosphere that surrounds this beautiful "new" home! Well planned w/1900+ sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal din-ing, oak trim, some hardwood floors, kitchen w/hook, 1st floor laundry, full walk-out block bsmt., 23x32 garage & situated on 1.62 acres. \$189,500. Howell Schools.

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4C-December 14, 1995-CREATIVE LIVING



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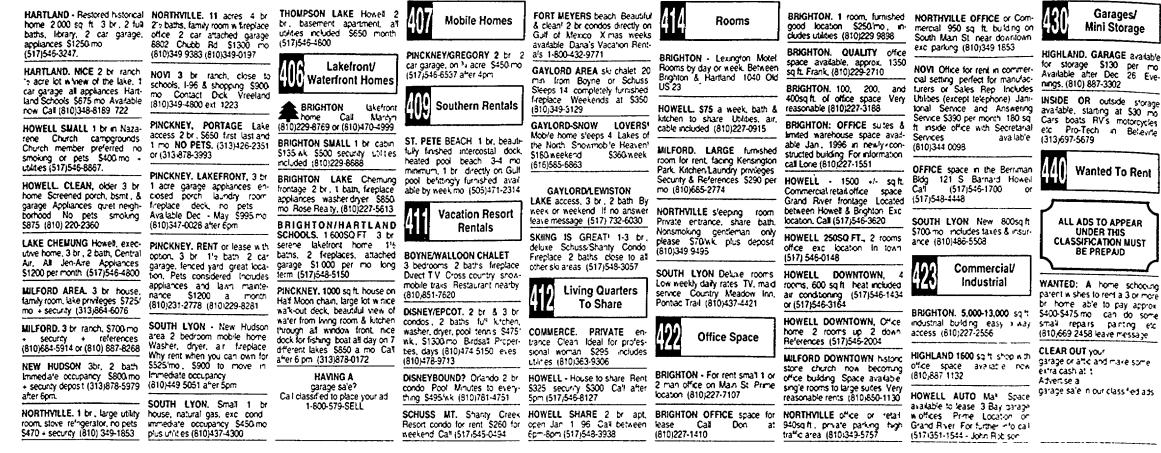
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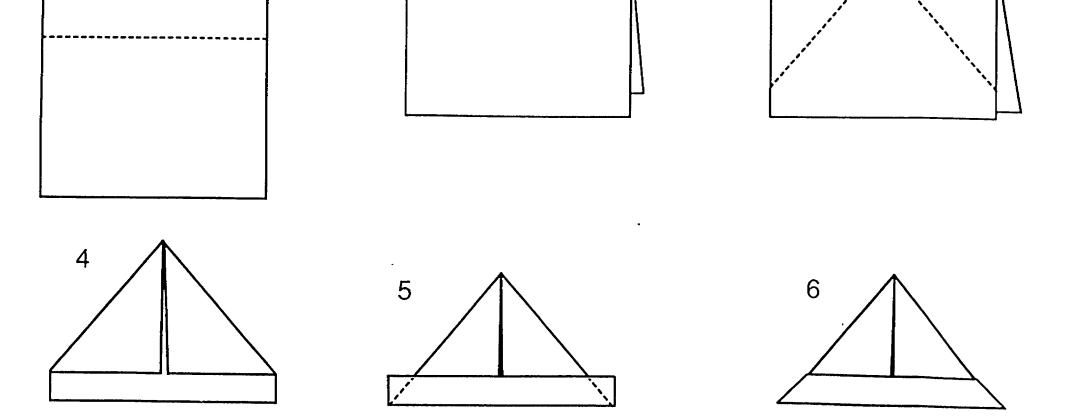
8C-December 14, 1995-CREATIVE LIVING

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The time it takes to make a hat could keep you from hitting your child.

3 |



Next time you feel like hitting your child, try another approach. Do something like playing this game together. Or any game that gives you the time you need to cool off. Try it out. You'll be glad you did. For a free booklet, write "Parenting," P.O. Box 2866P, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Take time out. Don't take it out on your child.



Reprinted by permission from ABC's of Origami: Paper Folding For Children by Claud Sarasas; Charles E. Tuttle Co., Inc.





CLASSIFIED **(CREEN** HF,F,T



Rose dealership is a team

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN Special Writer

Ken Rose doesn't use the word employee.

That's because everyone participating in the smooth running of Rose Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle is a team member.

And about 20 percent of that team is family.

"It's pretty much been a family operation since day one." Rose said.

"We have a lot of fun."

The family-owned dealership business recently relocated to White Lake Township. The dealership's origins date back to 1955. when Rose's father, Ernie, began a Nash dealership in Union Lake.

Ken Rose is president of the dealership. Ken's two brothers,

and her husband Mark Hubbard. Hubbard's sister, Robynne, Eric's son, Derek and his wife Pam, work In various capacities. Ken's son, Justin also helps out when his busy schedule as a Milford High School senior permits it. Ken and his family live in Highland. His two brothers and their families also live in the Milford-Highland area.

The dealership went through several changes over time before reaching its current dealership status. "We had a multitude of names," Ken said.

Nash became Rambler and, by the 1960s, changed names again to American Motors. Ernie Rose took on a Jeep franchise in 1966. Later, It became AMC-Jeep-Renault. In 1987, Chrysler Corpo-Mark and Eric, his sister Joanne ration bought AMC-Jeep-Renault,

which was renamed Chrysler-Jeep-Eagle. And finally, in 1991, Chrysler decided to initiate "Project 2000," lowering the number of franchises to two: Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle and Dodge-Dodge Truck.

"Our original location was too small to handle the additional franchise." Chrysler had bought the property in 1987 for a future dealership. When the "Project 2000" plans were set in place, they looked at current dealers' customer satisfaction rating and offered the Roses the chance to move there because of their high rating. They opened at the new site on Highland Road in White Lake Township last April 8. Their grand reopening is slated for Oct. 21. For information, call (810) 889-8989.

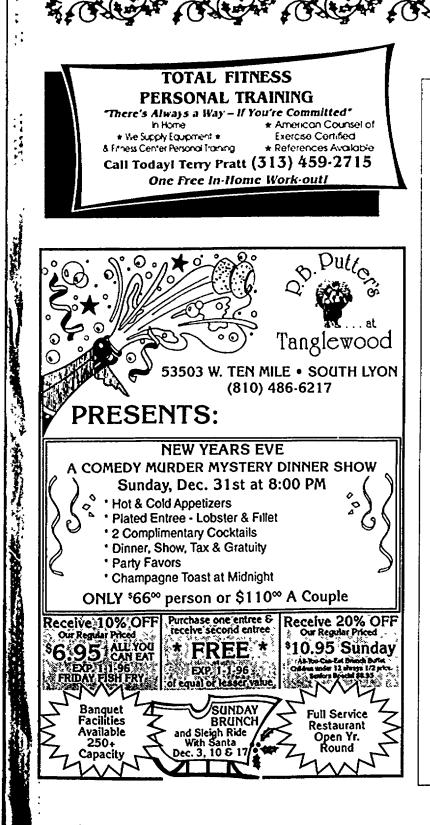


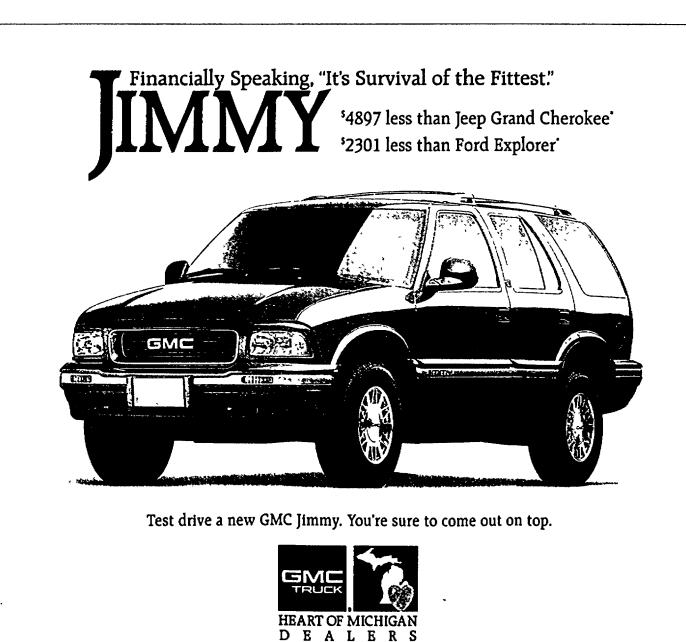
He loves clothes. It's just getting harder and harder to find



This holiday, get the one-size-fits-all gift-a Gold's Gym gift certificate Just \$90 gets you 90 days It can even be applied toward the purchase of a one-year membership. It's your chance to give a friend or someone you love the gift of health Call today 810 960 7766 Or visit us at 31060 Wixom Road, Wixom, MI 48393

GOLD'S GYM.





Jim Bradley GMC Truck 3500 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor + 769-1200

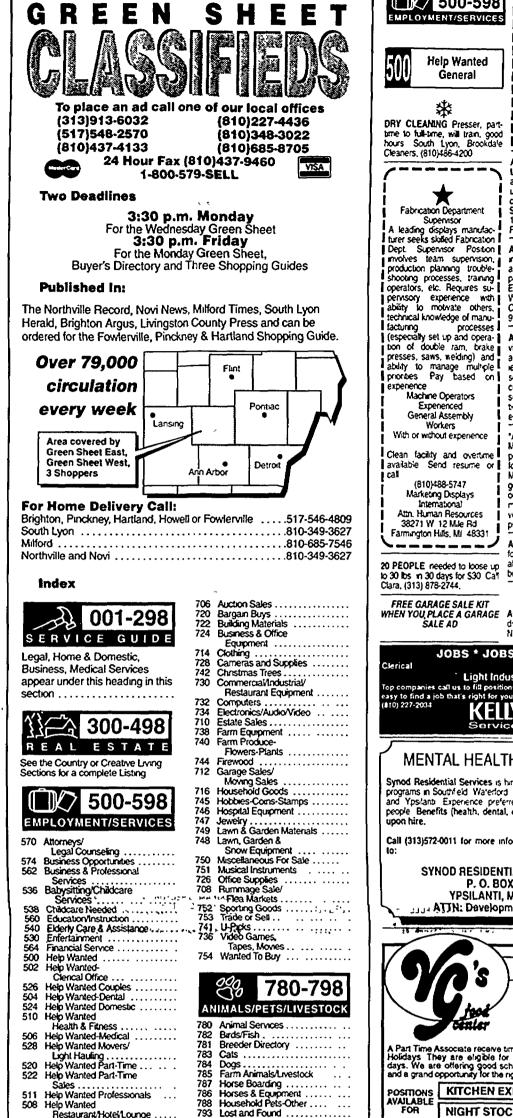
Crova GMC Truck 37385 Goddard Rd. Romulus • 941-1234

*Based on MSRP of comparably equipped vehicles, level of equipment varies



Suburban GMC Truck 15 E. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti • 483-0322

Superior GMC Truck 8282 W. Grand River Brighton • 227-1100





Sales Sales 511 Help Wanted Professionals 508 Help Wanted Restaurant/Hote/Lounge Sales 512 Help Wanted Sales 534 Jobs Wanted Female/Male Sales 568 Resumes/Typing 542 Nursing Care/Homes 566 Secretarial Service 576 Sewing/Alterations	787 Horse Boarding 786 Horses & Equipment 788 Household Pets-Other 793 Lost and Found 789 Pet Grooming/Boarding 790 Pet Services 791 Pet Supplies 792 Pets Wanted	POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR BIGHT STOCK Full the position includes 9870 E. Grand River Brighton EO E (810) 229-0317 GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ASSEMBLERS Norel Services are non hu an Equal Opportunity Employer APT. LEASING Agent in Witam storn preferably a timore manife- (517,655-2642 ASSEMBLERS Norel Services (810)227-322 ASSEMBLERS	with good opportunity for an accenter to Acch in crease to send resure to Weathervare Whole Kc. numain Accounters 5936 Ford Court Brighton V. 45116 Are are rocated one me for Kersengion Meto State Pan The Light Industrial Positions
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Meetings 638 Tickets 640 Transportation/Travel 648 Wedding Chapel 700 -7778 M E R C H A N D I S E 700 Absolutely Free 702 Antiques/Collectibles 718 Appliances 704 Arts & Crafts	806 Insurance, Motor 828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 820 Junk Cars Wanted 820 Muni-Vans 807 Motorcycles/ 808 Motorcycles/Parts 808 Motorcycles-Parts 809 Off Road Vehicles 810 Recreational Vehicles 810 Sports & Imported 830 Sports & Imported 822 Trucks For Sale 826 Vans	Responsibilities include de menial daily oversight, sche a diversion de la daily oversight, sche advance within our company. Due to our increasing business, we have the following positions available.	TEST DRIVERS
Hours:	Rates:	Full Time * Sales Pepie New/Used	^{**} drivers for a project to
Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday & Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.	3 lines \$8.53 Each additional line \$1.99 non-commercial rate Contract rates available for Classified Display ads. Contact your local Sales Representative	POSitions Offer: Ask for Tex Dziklinski/Dave Gabel Assistant TEACHER, tree, benefits great place work, baby room/presct (810)348-2780, ask for Karen Addk Petirement Plan Detailers Assistant TEACHER, tree, benefits great place work, baby room/presct (810)348-2780, ask for Karen Associate TRainee	N Davis A G
Policy Statement:		Paid Vacations Une Line Techs Ack For Durate openings for ser	90 day assignment
All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapi applicable rate card, copies of which are available Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigi pers reserves the right not to accept an advertise no authority to bind this newspaper and only publi acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of ly correction before the second insertion. Not respon estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to 10 matures it rilegal to advertise "any preference, limits knowingly accept any advertising for real estate in hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in it opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Field 3-31-72	from advertising department, Home Town in 48643 (517) 548-2000 Home Town Newspa- is order Home Town Newspapers adtakers have cation of an advertisement shall consistute final than one insertion of the same advertisement is pographical or other errors is given in time for isoble for omssrons. Publisher's Nooce: All real the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which toon or discrimination." This newspaper will not thich is in violation of the law Our readers are is newspaper are available on an equal housing (8.45 a.m.)	Job Training Achievement Awards	(810) 227-2034 508 E. Grand River Suite 300 Brighton
Classified ads may be placed according to the reading ther ads the first time it appears and re Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ad	porting any errors immediately HomeTown	517-545-8800 • 810-229-8800 the following New Hudson a Kensington Mobile Hot (810)349-3627.	

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Policy

in Millord Woxom area now hiring machine operators - day shift, full RAPIOLY growing manufacturer HOUSEKEEPER, APPROX. 6 NEEDED 4-6 days per week months. Dependable woman from approx. 3am-7:30am. Mon. area, (810)437-8179. CARPENTERS WANTED specialty concrete products DETAILER time, steady work, will tran. Benefits, paid vacation and hob-days. Call Mon. & Tues. 9am-Dependable woman Light housekeeping, area (517) 546-1113. Apprentices & Journey-man. Must be responsible. Mich-MECHANIC. A&H Transmission, needs a too-notch driver for needed Sat for our St. Clair Shores leading manufacturer of auto-Brighton, Full time permanent position, (810)229-2054, ask for delivery of their products to metro Detroit & northern Ohio meal preparation, shopping/ errands. Family of 4. Garls, 5 & location, and 4am-9am for mated industrial systems is seek-3pm. (810)473-9305 gan experience Honest pay. (313)513-9800 or (810)437-6681 Livonia location. Resoonsibilities ing a Controls Design Engineer with expenence/education in areas. Boom and/or flatbed exp Lloyd. 14 6-8 hrs. per day, 5 days per wk. Salary neg. Please send replies to: Box #5257, c/o The for both locations will include off helpful, but not necessary CDL MECHANIC, LOOKING for certloading trailers, verifying product electrical hydrautics and pneuw/doubles endorsement & a good driving record a must. Exc. GENERAL LABOR CARPENTERS, APPRENTICES counts, and checking returns. Must be able to lift 50bs repetitively. Position pays \$7/hr. Interested applicants may apply fied Mechanic and also low truck mato controls engineering Knowledgeable in PLC's, Allan & Laborers needed for rough framing crew. Steady word, good Busy manufacturer needs bright. with 101 driver. Apply in person: Seven Harbors, 1575 Millord Rd, High-Lyon Herald wages & benefit program. You will be operating late models & dependable individuals for m Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 and MODICAN, Square date openings in brand new wages (517)546-4289 after 5pm. HOUSEKEEPING FOR large land. (810)887-7600 D and Servo controls well maintained equip. Mail your facility. Technical education a Mon Fri 8 30am 5om, al. apt. community. Full time posi-CARPENTERS, MINIMUM 2 yrs resume or apply in person at: UNILOCK MICHIGAN, INC plus. Must be able to read blueprints and possess mechani-Must be able to read MECHANIC/FIELD SERVICE exp Transportation a must. Good pay whenefits Steady Detailer - expenenced in Con-Apply within, Yorkshire 1504 Yorkshire Dr. Howell tion. MELODY FARMS Exp. to maintain and repair truck skulls Full-time day shift trois and Autocad 12 12591 Emerson Dri cal 31111 Industrial Ro Livonia, MI 48150 mounted and off road equipment. Brohton, MI. 48116 employment (517)546-7285 positions with competitive wages (517)546-5900. Hydrautic and welding knowledge Send resume with salary history (off Kensington Bd 1 mile S of Gr. River) and excellent benefits Please EOE MEN a must. (810)685-1311. in confidence to Human Re-sources, 8340 Silver Lake Road, CARPET WAREHOUSE help HOWELL POSITION send resume to \$7 an hour, first shift, 44 needed, days, alternoons & midnight shifts available Part-time & full time positions, insur-**MECHANICS - LIFT TRUCKS** General Labor LONG PLUMBING CO. has Linden, MI 48451, EOE Business growth requires (3) additional mechanics on our hours/wk overtime paid, immedi-PO Box 701395 openings for person to do bathroom remodeling work, in-cluding ceramic tile setting, DRIVERS ately available, 1-800-926-6908. Physician MI 48170 technician team. Self-starters with basic loof please contact ance & paid vacations Apply in person at D E McNabb Co or call (313)207-3234 and leave Tractor/trailer drivers, 2 years minimum expension Local/ **HOWELL Community Education** plumbing, carpentry, etc. Exp. preferred. Apply in person at: 190 E. Main St., Northville, EOE information CUSTOM PICTURE framing and is now hinng for child care givers Morrison Industrial Equipment Co. Send resume to Morrison, 31250 S Milford Rd , Milford ຕາກາກບຕາ regional CDL & HAZWAT. Home sales Flexible, part-time Posi-tive attitude and dependabaty for Kid's Care & Little Howeller's. Must be 18, loving & depend-able Morning & afternoon posi-tions available. For more info call CASHIERS \$5 an hour daily. Resumes only to 16500 N GENERAL LABOR P.O. Box 1077, Brighton, Mi 48116 or call Darlene (810)227-6311. plus bonus incentive pro-gram. Mornings No experience very important. Experience a plus or will train. Send resume Park Dr. Suce 1602 Southfield, Will Tran (810)363-8694 LOOKING FOR experienced MI 48075 window installer. Great pay Call Tracey, (517)548-6310 recured will train. See manager and salary requirements to 8989 (810)229-5160 DRIVERS GENERAL MAINTENANCE per-Radial Dr., Brighton Mi 48116 or Fax to (810)229-5251 MECHANICS-IMMEDIATE DAY Bay Pointe Shell 8393 Richard-UNITEDIATE OPENINGS for con LOVER'S LANE or alternoon shift openings for Union Lake son for rental property in Bright Dedicated runs-East/West crete poured wall person. Full time work. Must have expenence on, 30-40 hours weekly 9am-noon (610,229-7881 mechanics possessing 1 yr. or equivalent expenence to repair Hiring fun and energetic part time sales people. 20-30 hrs. Apply at NOVI: 26111 Novi at Grand Ča Apt. complexes Sunday Michigan. No touch freight, 7-day operation, benefit package tate CUSTONER SERVICE REPS in pouring walts Excellent pay w benefits Call (810)750-9493, CASHIERS & Stock Days, eve-No sales involved inbound or outbound calls Must have comvehicle. (810)349-3627. model equipment, start immedi-a'ely 1 800-968-2505 nings & night shift available Apply in person at K-Mart 215 River PONTIAC: 292 Telegraph, S'Huron WESTLAND: 2020 puter skills & be professional Plymouth. (313)416-2433 GROUNDS N Maple Rd Ann Arbor EOE STAFF Wayne Rd/Ford CUSTOMER SERVICE, \$7 to \$9 McKinley Properties Inc. a

per hour plus benefits, Twelve Oalis Mall Area. Children furnish-CASHIERS WANTED mmedalely, part time, all shifts. Apoly ings. Retail exp heipful For info call Ms Fors (810)349-3390 at 10440 Highland Rd at US 23

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We pay for expenence

CENTRAL SUPPLY CLERK PART TIME - needed at Ph mouth Court Nursing Center for ed to handle inbound customer corrolete administration of cenphone calls. Must be pleasant supply und, ordering stockand able to deal with people. We ing delivering loading/unloading of stock and inventory Call Kristy at (313)455-0510 ert 30 offer a starting pay of \$8.hr plus benefits including 401k. Apply in person only 22790 Heslip Drive off 9 Mile between Novi &

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF WHITE LAKE

POLICE OFFICER

The White Lake Township Civil service Commission announces an open competitive examination to fill present and future vacan-ces of Police Officer with the good driving record & knowledge of Metro Detroit area. Must be White Lake Police Department

Applications and qualification resurrements may be obtained from the Township Clerk. Send a stamped self addressed enve-Mac exp & design skills inter tope to White Lake Township Cierk, 7525 Highland Road esting variet (517)545-7030 Whee 1 410 M 48383 (810-698-3300) Ext 7

tme full time am & pm shifts West Hickory Haven 3310 W Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon Finday January Commerce 5 1995 Examination dates to be 810,685-1400 amounced

CHILD CARE Center hinng expressionsbile person, 30-40 hrs tres per week fiew wage scale paid (810)684-6319 taning (810)684-6319 (810)669-6880 between 10-3 ď

> **CLASSIFIED** EARLY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS &

> > NEW YEAR'S

Thursday, December 2 od December 28, at 30pm - Deadline to HomeTown Connection Monday Service Directory, Wednesday Service Directory, Shoppers Ser-vice Directory, Panckney Hartland. Fowlervil Hartland, Fowarrine Shopping Guides for Is-sues of Monday, Decem-ber 25 & January 1 and Wednesday/Thursday, cember 27-28 and Jan-

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CONTROLS DESIGN ENGINEER

DRIVER

DRIVERS Long distance & local with COL, A or B license

(313)422-9410

CUSTOMER SERVICE

DELL HELP full time from

ame 5 days'week, 5am-tom Mana's Bakery, Non

DELIVERY PERSON

Full time with benefits. Must have

DIETARY AIDE needed, part-

Millord 9 30-3 00

DIETARY AIDE, part-time

DIRECT CARE staff wanted to

time atternoons and part time

DIRECT CARE staff - Seeling

motivated caring people to teach

disabilities in their homes

\$7-\$7 75 to start. Highland area call Denise at (810)887-3021

South Lyon area call Caryn.

DIRECT CARE staff needed in

Brighton Township aroun home

assist adults in developmental

8101437-7535 Robin.

313/981-4222 Abe

(810)456-0765

Lyon, (810)437-2048

Meadowbrook Rds

(810)348-0545

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DRIVERS OTR wanted, convenarp, experienced person needtonal tractors, top pay, clean CDL with AXT indorsement requied (517)546-8755 **DRIVERS WANTED**, preferably 18 yrs old , \$5 00 hr + bps inside counter person, exp. not necessary, mil train Toarminas Pizza (810)227-7766 8-4pm, 5 days/week. Driver full

expense necessary 6 00pm (810)473-0781

DRIVERS-**TRACTOR TRAILER**

responsible Apply Mon thru Fri 20390 W 8 Mile Rd., Southfield Major transportation company is hing Drivers for permanent positions Must have good MVR and Class A license Local work. DESKTOP TYPESETTER, with home nightly Benefics available Must be able to pass DOT vanety of work physical and drug screen Expenence required

1-800-733-1491

EOE DRY cleaners in Walled Lk. hring for full & partitime counter hero every other weekend Math Luther Memonal Home, South Days & atemoons (810,624-0644 EARN UP to \$10 per hour. Part deliver drivers for Brighton area deliver drivers for Brighton area Retrees welcome Apply at Sici-anos 8023 W Grand River work with severely handcapped adults in group home setting. Full Brighton Or cal (810) 887-1646

avait No exp necessary will tran. Starting wage \$6.75 erth benefes for full time Call ELECTRICAL CONTROLS

Seeling specialists in PLC, MML, CNC and Servo drives for assembly plant control systems Reply to ITS Inc 107 S Wahut Ferton, 4343 (510,629-0672 FAX (810,629-0274 140 ELECTRICAL HELPERS and Apprendices Please send re-sumes to PO Box 1015 Brighton MI, 48115

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

ENGINEER ManWoman Hands On for new work with mentally ill elderly Full & part-time afternoon positons available High school diplo-ma or GED & drivers license laser manufacturing company in Non area Degree and exp required \$6.25 hr plus benefits Paid training available Call Sally Hayes at (810)227-1390 desirable. Send resume and leter describing yourself to PO Box 20 Pinckney, Mi

Phor experience with outside maintenance and landscaping preferred Must be able to work outside in variable weather conditions

Groundsperson

national property management firm has an open postion for a

GENERAL HELP. Machine shop

Salary commensurate with expenence Benefits package include heath and Me insurance, 401(k) retrement plan and apartment discount available

DRIVERS WANTED, no CDL Please send resume or apply in required Cash paid daily, no person Monday Friday, 900am-

Park Place Apartments 1980 Pauline Blvd. Ann Arbor, ML 48103 (313)761-1897

EOE HAIR STYLIST, full or part-ome evenings & Saturdays escenaity needed, smoke-free salon, unim ked potential for growth. Pay negociable with expension Cal

for an internew, (810)437-2424 HAIR STYLISTS

FANTASTIC SAMS

Non-Northville. Call apply in per son. No Sunday hours 21522 Non Rd., between 8 & 9 mile (810) 344-8900 HEAD START instructors 1 full time & 1 part-time \$9.90 hr 1 yr experience as instructor in preschool. Competition of child care. development Associates Degree

or equivalent. (517)548-2100 HEATING AND at conditioning instatiens wanted will trans (517)\$48-5229 HEAVY EOURPMENT Field Me-

ence truck provided (810/348-6805 HELD WANTED for machine Machining expenence shop height but not necessary. Up to \$10 per hour (810)348-7937 HELP WANTED on White Lake

area horse farm, possible inter-position (810)620-9389 HELPER WANTED riverested a learning heating & air condition ing service & installations, good drvng record required (810-437 5450

(810,669-9299 JOB FAIR Full time CUSTODIAN needed for new facility 3 years expen-ence with excellent floor care soils required Benefits available Tues Dec 12th, 9am-12 noon HOLIDAY INN 17123 Laurel Park Drive North Lvoria, MI KUDDLE KORNER. Hartland Looking for full time assistant preschool teacher/caregiver Previous expenence with 2-16 to 5 yr old preferred (810,632-6070 LABOR, MASONS Heiber, hardworker \$10 per hour Winter work. (313)443-4960 LABORER Pesidental construction, Novi area Full time Hourty Please call (810) 380-9983 LABORER WANTED. \$5 per hour (517/548-5463 LABORERS FOR poured wall business. Must have ransportation. (517)223-8547 LABORERS NEEDED to install waterproofing products, insula-tion & gravel on new homes Call Mar Flex of Michigan, (810,669-6640

HEATING + COOLING

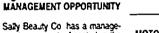
factory.

(810)227-4567.



Thursday, December 14, 1995-GREEN SHEET EAST-3-D

MECHANIC, TRUCK: heavy & OIL change/lube tech, part-time, full time, management positions possible, flaxible hrs. Howell Immediate LOADERS Opening for a ON-CALL COORDINATOR Hair Stylist. **Full or Part Time** To take calls for home health care agency in your home evenings & weekends. Exc. **Clientele Mailing** thigh percentage communication skills & transpor tabon required. Family Home Care, (810) 229-5683. plus many extras. Call PART-TIME SALES for chil (810) 229-2893 dren's clothing store, 3pm-8pm or weekends, 2-3 days per week. Apply in person: Next Genera-tion, 209 Main, Brighton. SECURITY JOIN & Stable Well-Estab lished Company that Encour-ages Employee Participation as well as Career PART-TIME Youth Sports Coor-dinator & Basketball Officials & Camp Counselors for Huron Valley YMCA. (810)685-3020. Advancement" We are looking for Security Officers, Public Relations Offic-PERSON NEEDED to deliver papers to carriers and stores, 2 days a week. Must have van or ers and expenenced Supervisors to fill vacancies located within the covered truck. (517)546-4809. Metropolitan Community PERSON NEEDED to delive Competitive Wages Convenient/immediate Monday Green Sheets to Novi Placement *Challenging Assignments *Health, Dental & Vision Plan noon or Monday. Must have aenal lift equipment, knowledge of hydrautic/electrical skills help-ful. If interested please submit resume to: S & R. Equipment, 51722 Grand River, Wrom, MI Undorms Provided and the loss play and sold and both the Paid Vacations, Training. PLASTIC PRINTING Holidays Development Programs Day shat operators needed 48393 Attn. Dave or Lee. for hot stamp printing on plastic sheet. Choice of work Bonus Programs MENTAL HEALTH PROFESinterested parties may apply Mon.-Fn., 8 30am to 4pm at: SIONAL. Growing EAP firm seeks date centified Masters level heft hours of 4 days 10 hrs. x 5 days 8 hrs. mental health professional for full Nation Wide Security, In 23800 W. Ten Mile Rd VIKING SALES time position as supervisor for managed care program in Ann Arbor office. 5 Yrs. post-Masters 169 Summit St. 2300 Mr. 161 Mile nd SouthFeld, (810)355-0500 8750 S Telegraph Rd Taylor, (313)292-1280 or 301 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 300 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 300 Brighton (810)227-2222 clinical experience with additional supervisory and program man-agement experience required. PORTER FOR the new car dept. Ypsilant, (313)480-1122 Must have excellent diagnostic Full time benefits available skills in mental health and overtime! Apply in person: Supe-nor Oldsmobile, 8282 W. Grand chemical dependency. Computer competency preferred. Send res-SECURITY GUARDSMARK has immedi-River, Brighton, ask for Ji Corporate Operations Manager ate full/part time positions available in Plymouth, Livonia PRESCHOOL TEACHER Little 900 Victors Way, Ste. 350 Ann Arbor, Mi 48108. EOE Fnends Day Care. Dexter/ Cheisea area. Small Center, & Ann Arbor Crietication Required. Day (313)449-8756 after 6pm call **GUARANTEE** BENEFITS INCLUDE (313)878-9198. 401K \$7^e pr. hr. to start Medical Insurance PRESS OPERATORS / produc-Life Insurance ton work positions open, start pay \$7 00 per hr., 1st shift & 2nd shift, full time. (517)548-4005. Free Undorms \$7# After-3 wks. Paid Vacations Turbon Assistance 8ª After 6 wks Must have High School Diploma/GED and no criminal PRINTER •1 & 2 color presses history. We are a 100% Drug \$8ª After_11_wks k, A.B. Dick, Ryobi Tested Company. Benefit Package •Phone interview 8am-5pm (313) 451-8600 Apply Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm. 34405 12 Mile Rd. Suite 155 **S9**ª After 6 Mos. These are 100% guaranteed wages!! or FAX resume to Farmington Hills, ML (313)451-0994 (810)553-9900 M.P.I. has full as well as part time jobs available in telemarketing. bida PRODUCTION WORK/HI-LO SECURITY GUARDS - HOWELL Light automotive assembly, pack AREA: Are you looking for a career, or possibly some extra aging and testing. \$7.00-\$7.25/ hr to start. Benefits available. <u>(810)380-1700</u> income? Whether you are inter Please call or fax resume to (810)227-9843 H.L. Yoh Company ested in weekend work, or full time employment, join our team today! We offer the work 747 Advance St. Brighton, MI 48116 FAX: (810)227-7033 schedules, vacation pay, health benefits, advancement opportuni-MILL & LATHE -Hand Also ties, bonuses. No expenence Entry-Level Bench-Hand necessary. Training and undorms are provided For an application and interview, see our Burns representative at the Park Inn. PROGRAM DIRECTOR needed hetween 8 30-4 30pm, (517)548-3373 for new Day Care Center coming soon to Fowlerville, Must have Associates Degree in child devel-Lyon. Health insurance, paid vacaton & 401K. Experience preferred Please send resume to Mantenance P. O. Box 316, Catch Line All (427) 125 Holiday Lane, Howell, on Tuesday, December 19, between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Burns MILL HAND coment. Send resume to P.O. Gage company in Novi looking for Mill Hand. Experience neces-Box 585, Webberville, Mi. 48892. ernational Security Services sary Good pay and benefits Full time Call (810) 380-8515 OUALITY Assurance foor inspector for screw machine shop 1-800-286-8883 Measuring parts, expenence preferred or will train. Starting wage \$6 nor hour, full medical, dental, SECURITY, FULL & part-time Apt. community. Electrical, HBAC, plumbing & general re-pairs. Full time position. Apply within, Yorkshire Piace Apts, positions available for Blazer Security Account. Benefits avail-MORMING \$6 per hour, full medical, NOON & NIGHT life, 401k match. 4 day work able Professional appearance & attitude needed Expenence a plus \$6-8/hr, to start. Call week (517)546-2546 Work the shift that's best for you. Dependable workers needed NOW for light industrial positions R.N. INSERVICE Director - part time, needed at Plymouth Court Nurs-(810)355-2800 in Livingston County Call today



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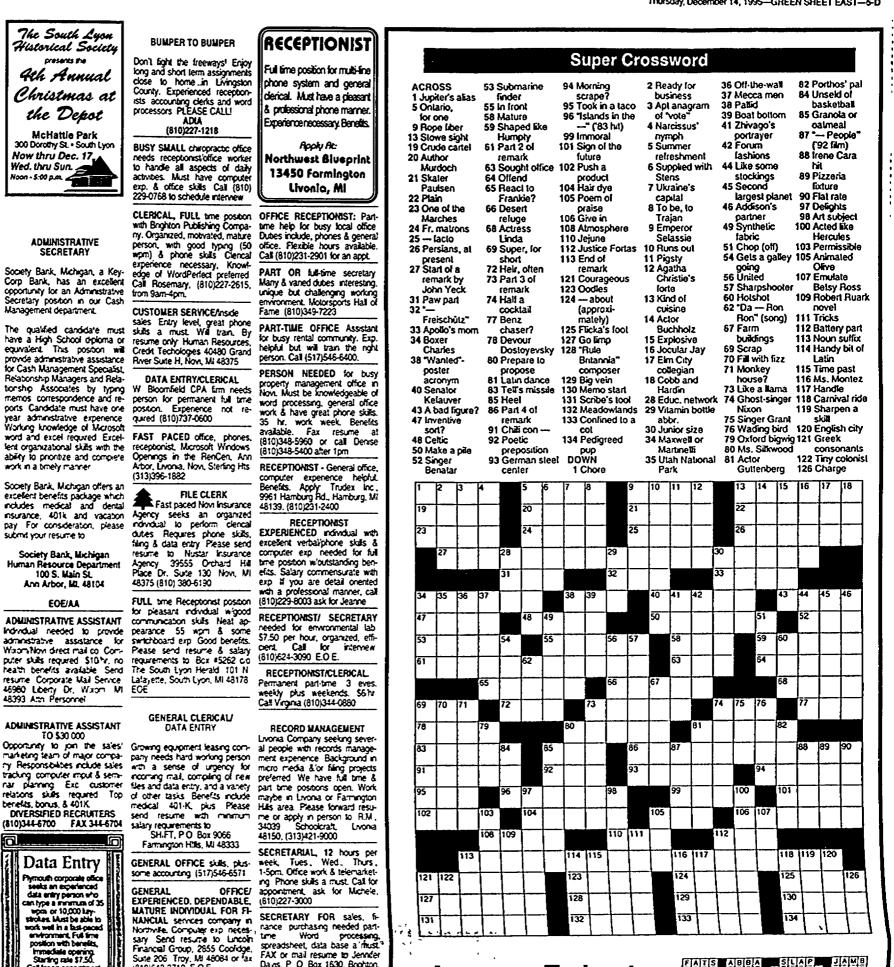


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hours per week. \$8.00-\$10.00 per hour starting rate plus liberal TRUCK TIRE service person Some expenence required Full bene'ts package. Apply in per-son U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Hagtime with benefits, contact Carl at (810)345-9699 geny Rd Waled Lake Mi

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Dains, P. O. Box 1630, Brighton, MI 48116, (810)229-0712

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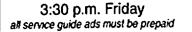
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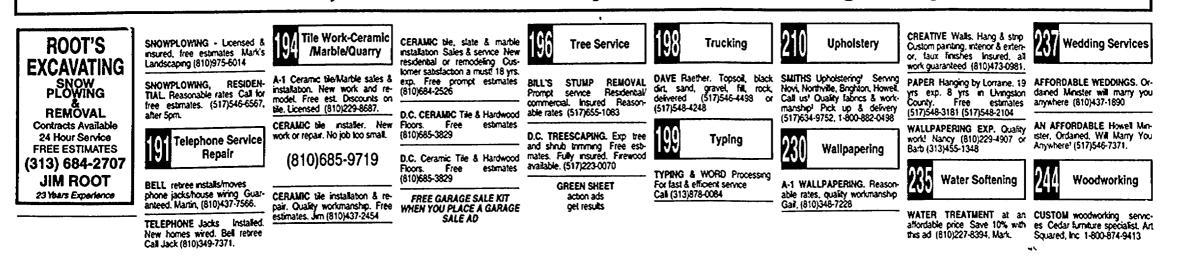
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6-D---GREEN SHEET EAST---Thursday, December 14, 1995



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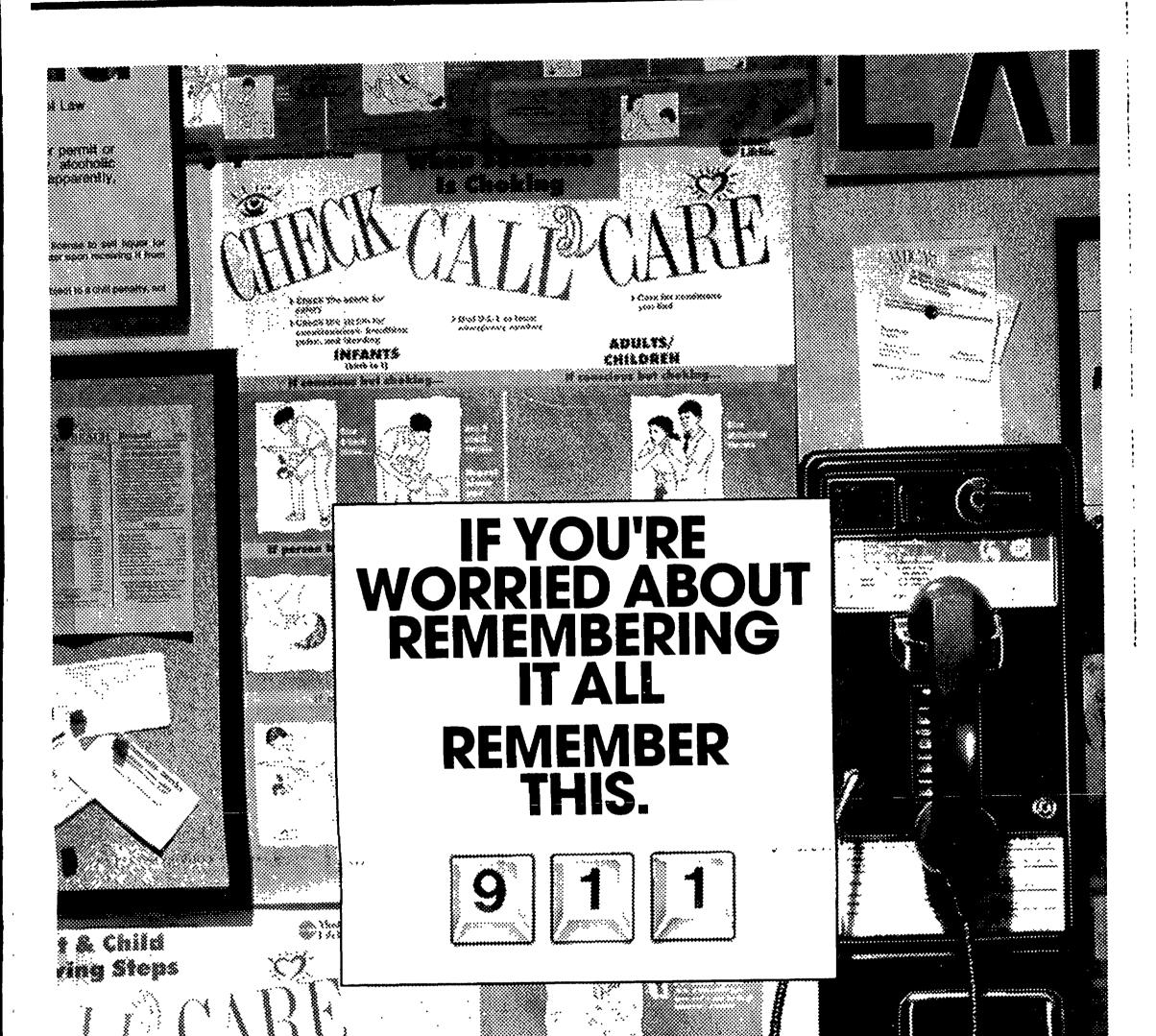
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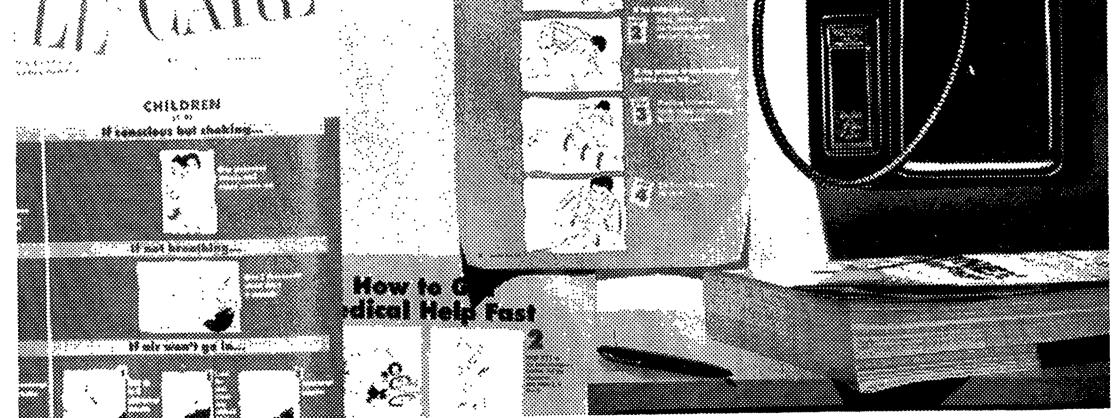
JANITORIAL COMPANY, dean offices approx. 2 hrs per eve-ning Brighton area, Mon-Fri





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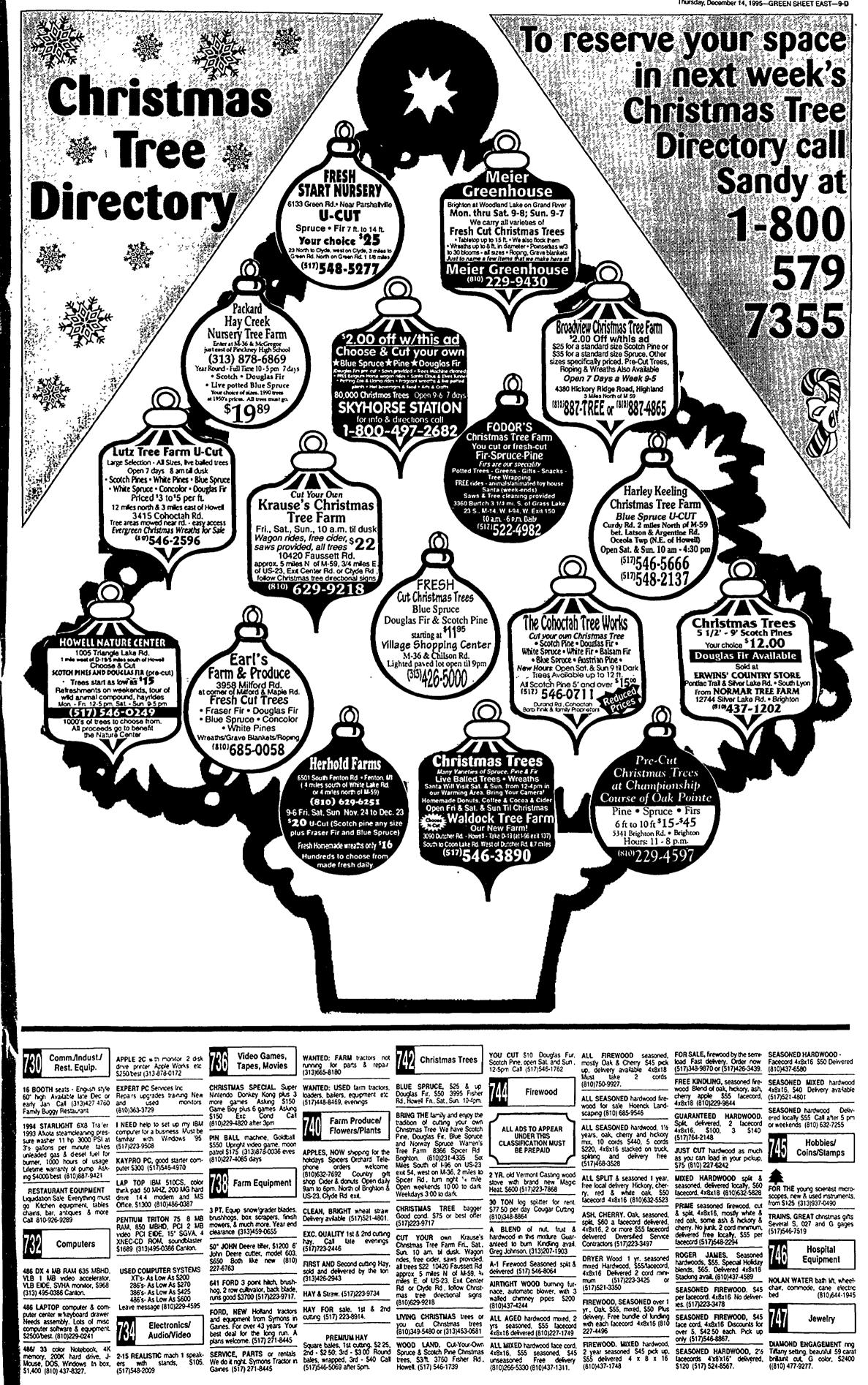
In an emergency, help isn't on the way unless someone calls. So don't hesitate, call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number before you do anything else. It's one life-saving technique that's always easy to remember.



Council To learn more about life-saving techniques, call your Red Cross. American Red Cross

Thursday, December 14, 1995-GREEN SHEET EAST-9-D

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10-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, December 14, 1995



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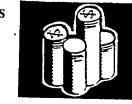
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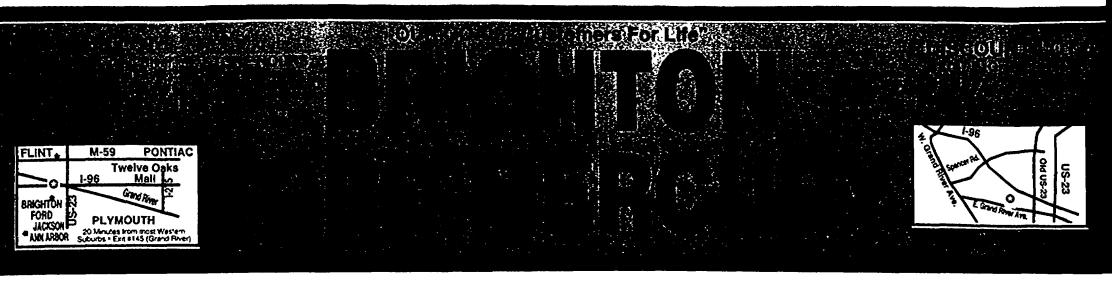
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'91 OLDS CALAIS 4 DR. Auto , air one owner	¹ 5995	\$1534mo.
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'94 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 DR. Tahoe pkg Vortec V6	0 DOWN	*299ma
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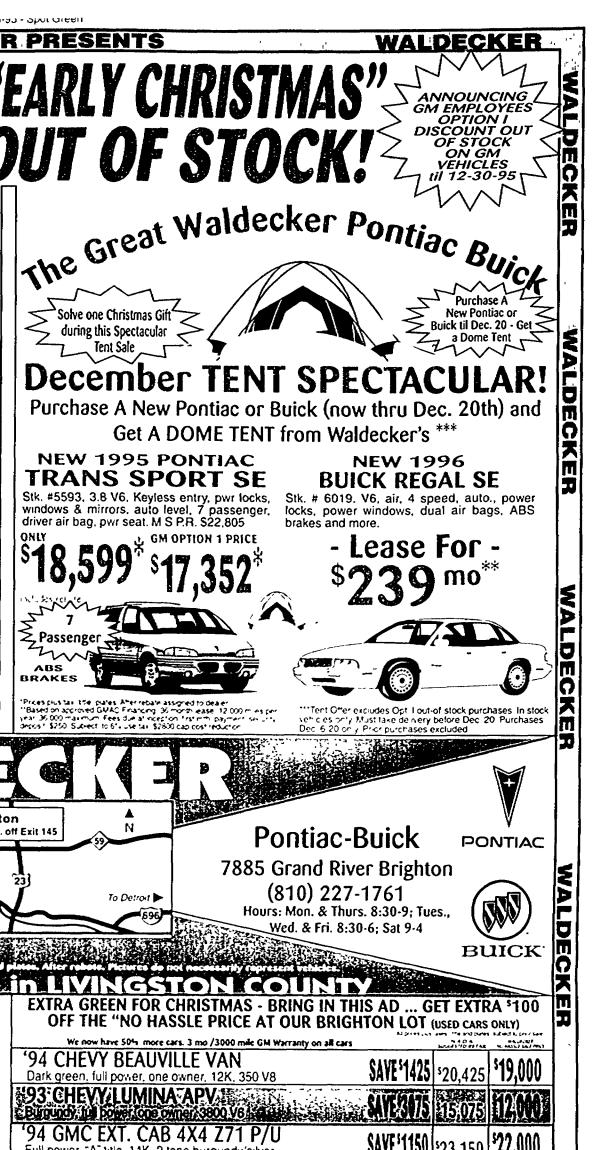


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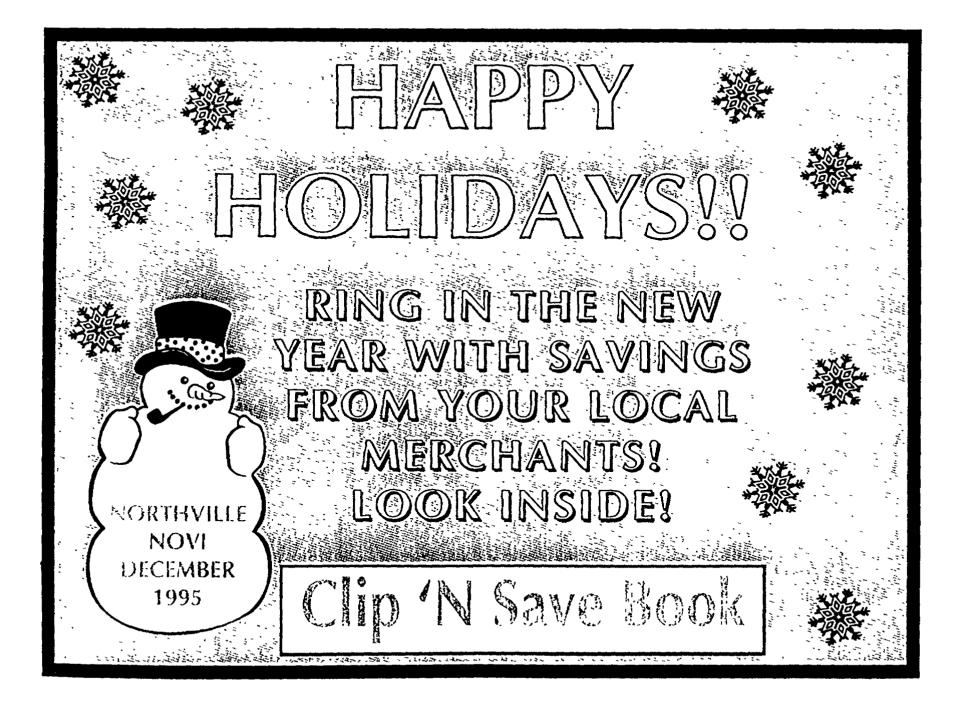




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Full power, "A" title, 14K, 2 tone burgundy'silver	JATE 1130	<u>°23,150</u>	22,000	
1941CHEVY/P/USILVERADO4X4	ANBAR	20,375	10 M	
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'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI Low miles, "A" title, loaded, w/sunroof	SAVE*3525		^{\$} 14,900	אן
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S95 CHEV/ASTROICLE	SAVE/2925	119.625	16700	Ĭ
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193:DODGEIDYNASTY 4 DR Vorbunov no hew 42,000 miles REDUCED.	SAVEH1875	\$10,575	13700	ז
'91 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR REDUCED	SAVE*1225	^{\$} 9325	^{\$} 8100	
3.92 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL AND A COMPLEX STATES	and an and a second	^r ißkobu	Alex i	
'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 2 DR Bright red, full power, V6	SAVE*2525	^{\$} 15,125	^s 12,600	٤
193 RONTIAC GRANDIAM 4 DR. REDUCED	ELERT	18050		
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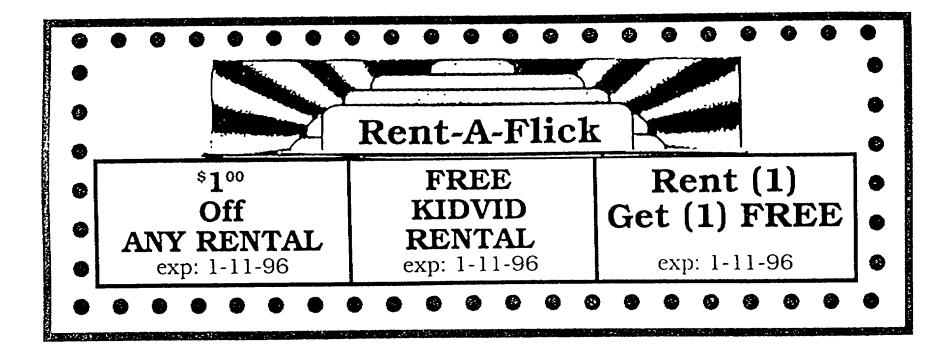
































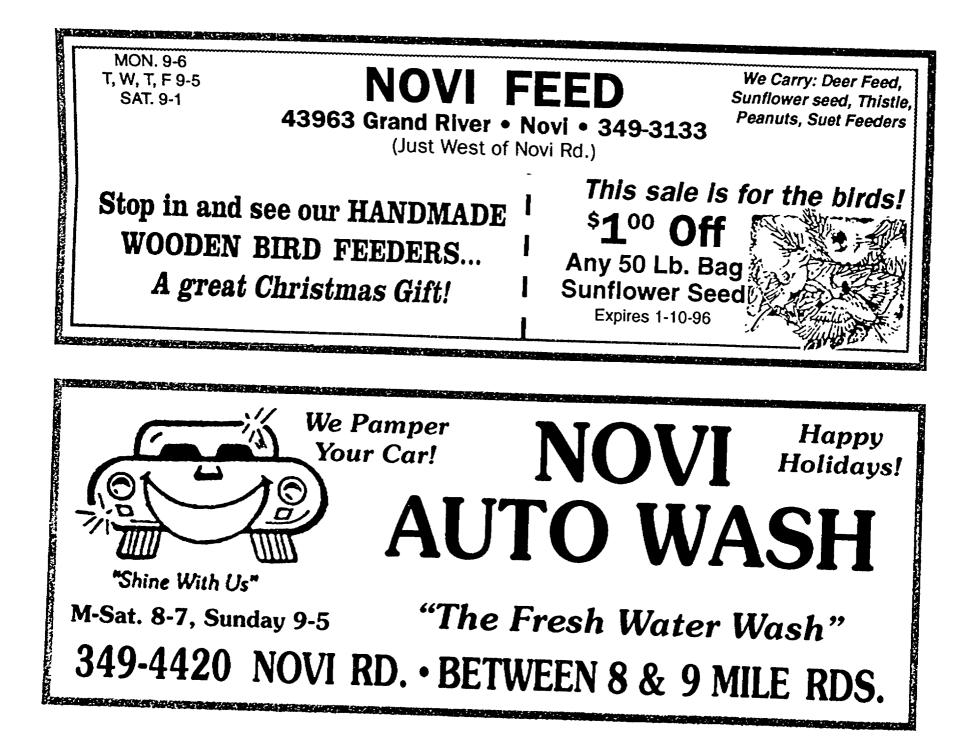






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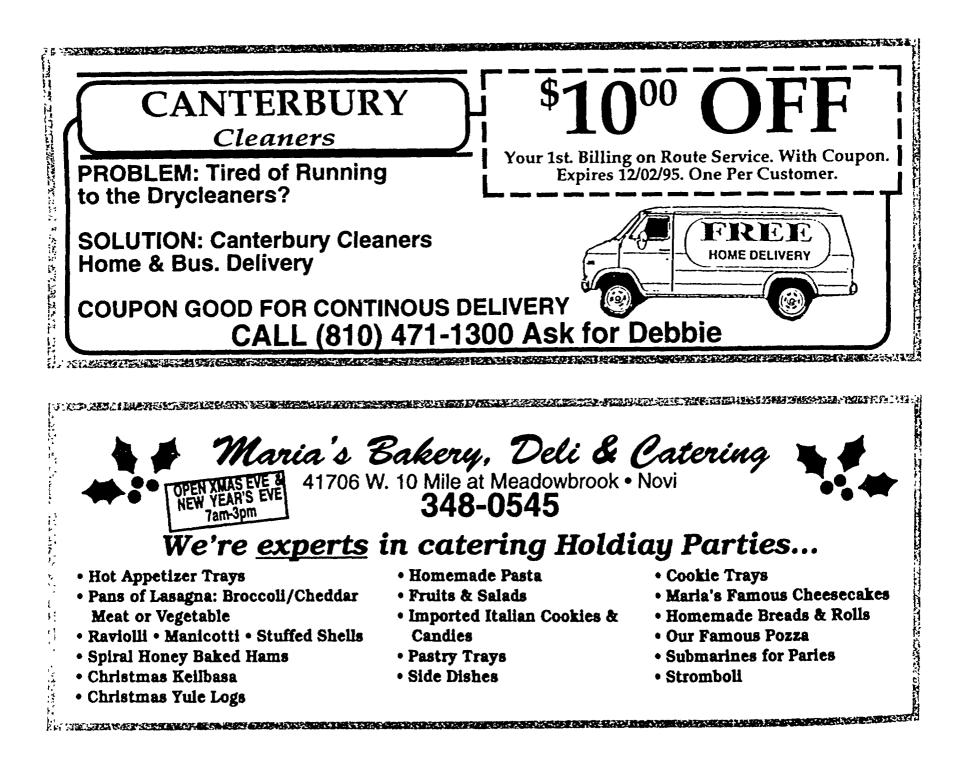




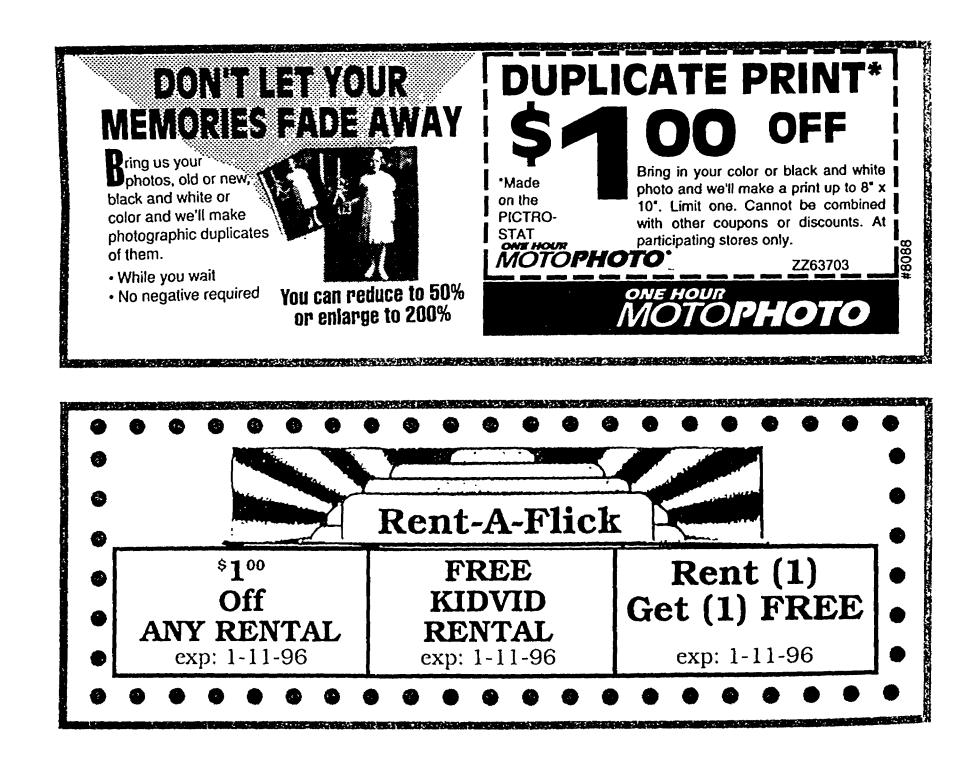




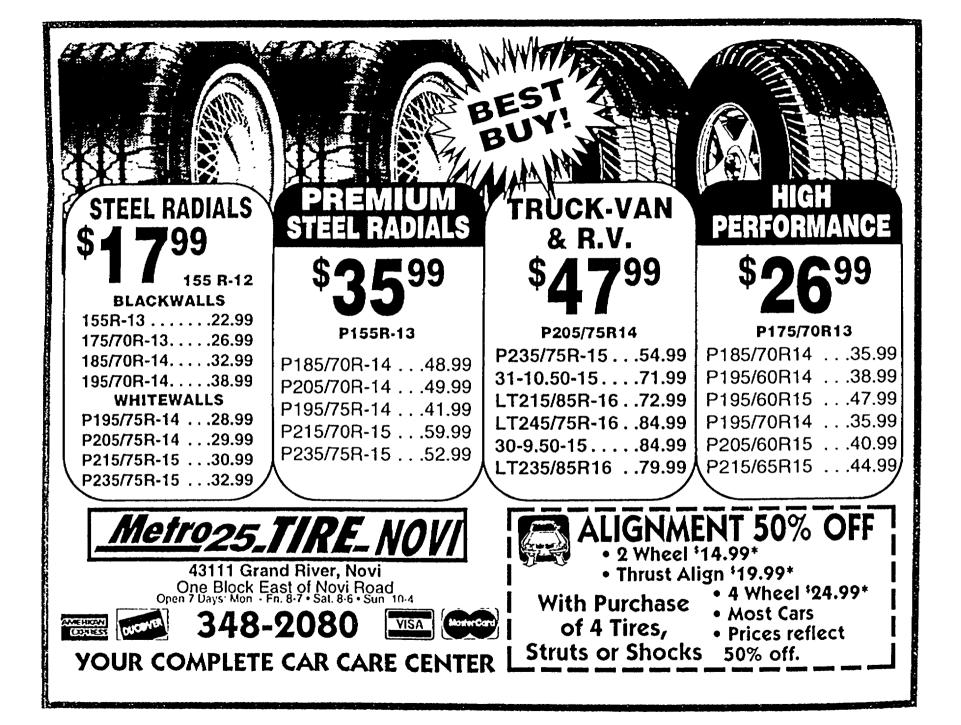














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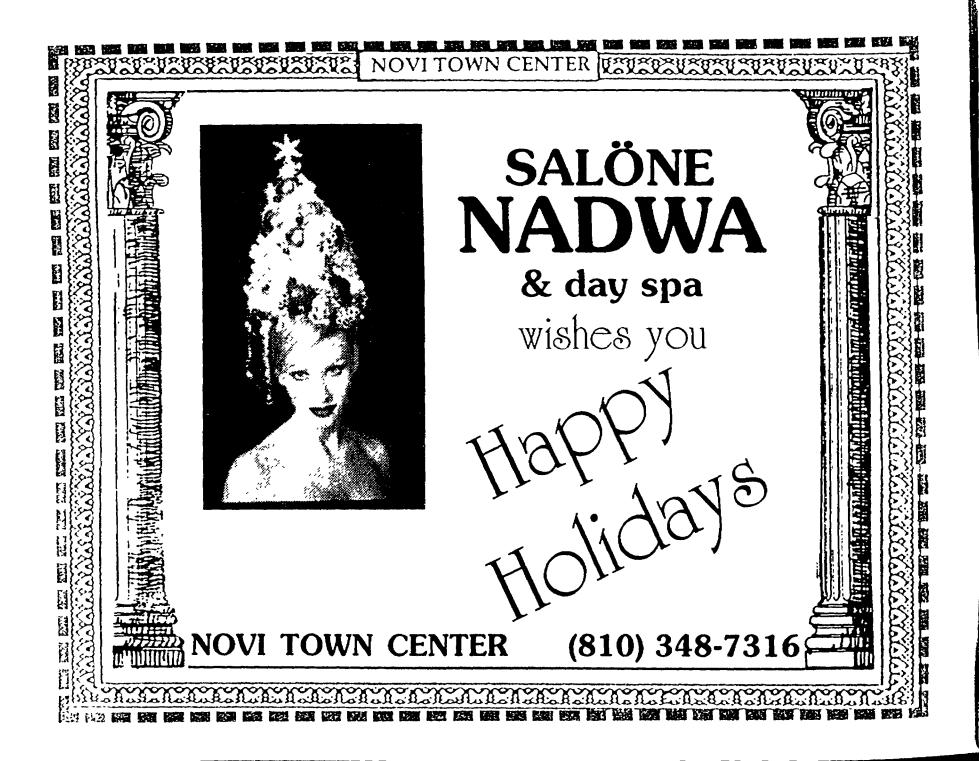
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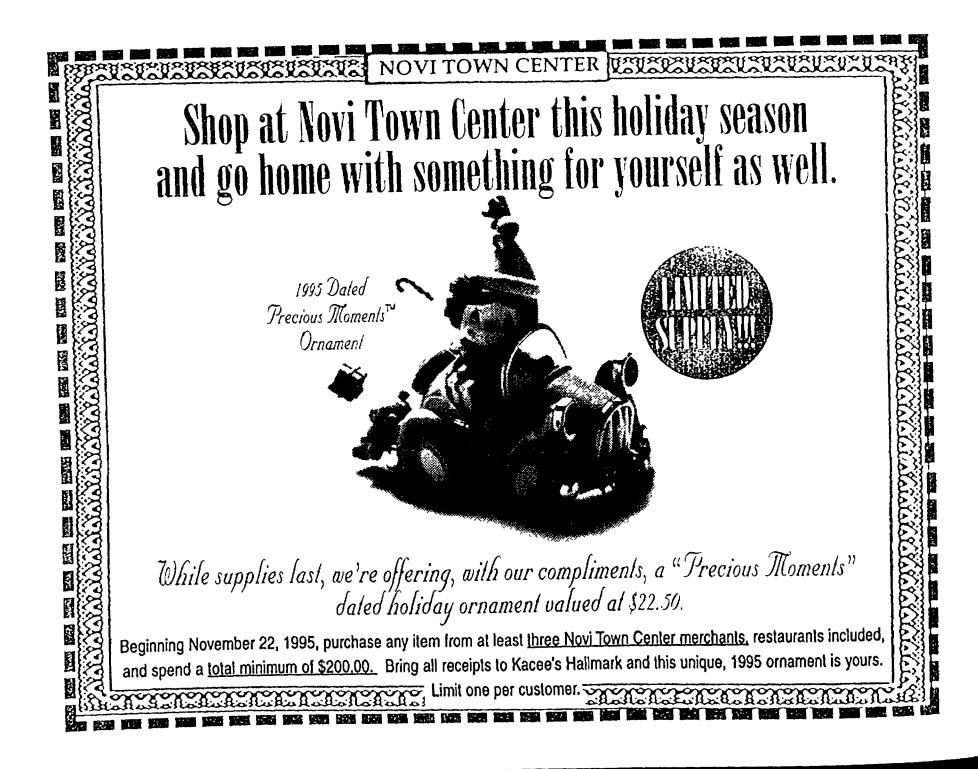












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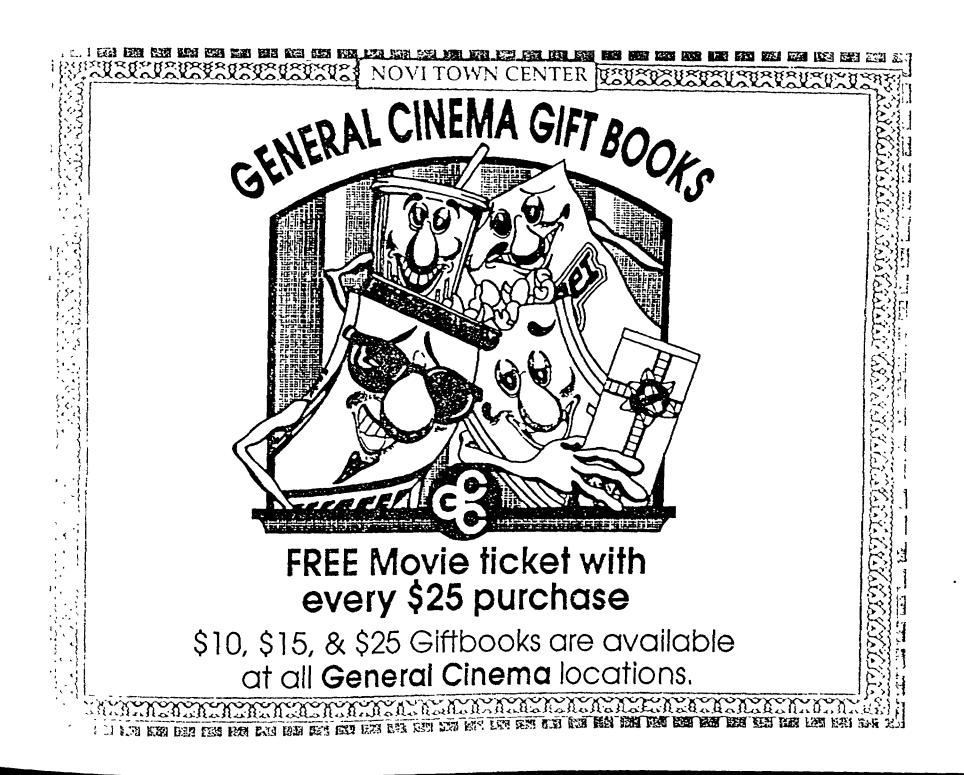
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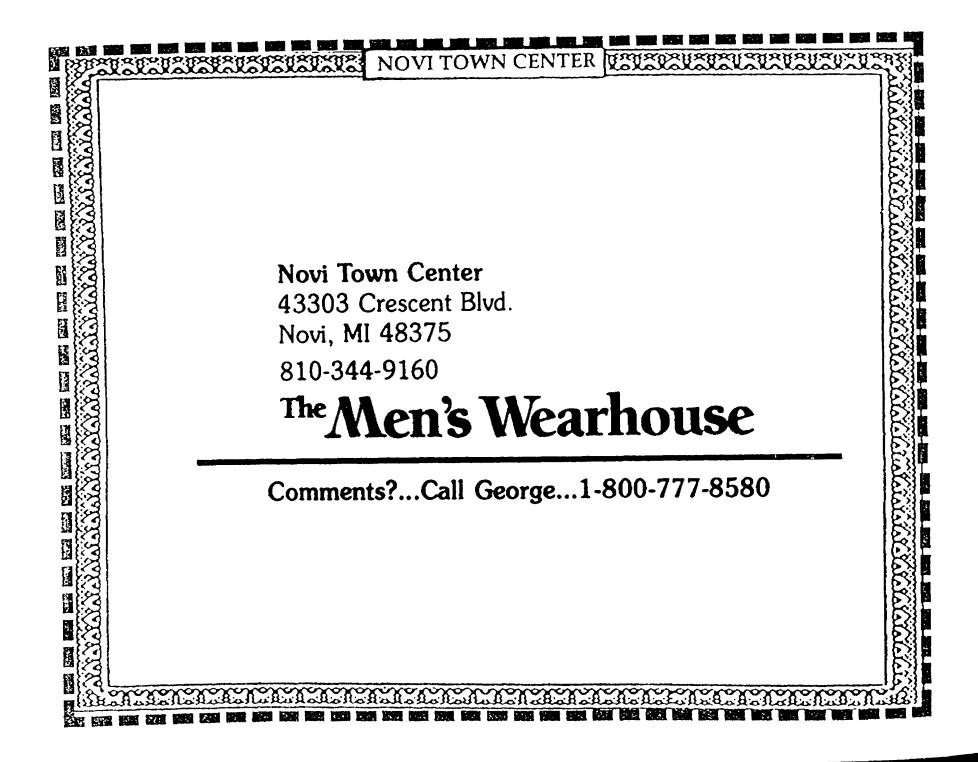
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Thursday, December 14 • 7pm Meet Sportswriter **Mitch Albom** as he signs his latest collection of articles: *Live Albom 4*

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Saturday, December 16 • 11:30 am Members of the **Novi High School Choirs** under the direction of Paula Joyner performs for your listening pleasure.

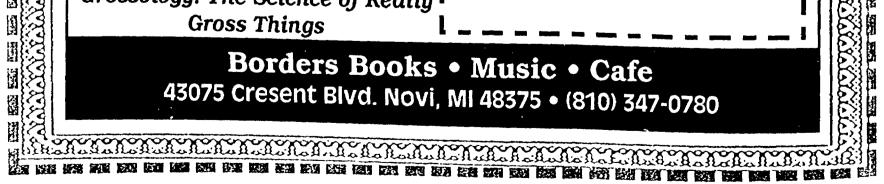
Tuesday, December 19 • 7pm Gross! Author **Sylvia Branze**i demonstrates from and signs her book **Grossology: The Science of Really** Present this coupon during the month of December and receive 50 cents off a cup of Borders Holiday Blend!

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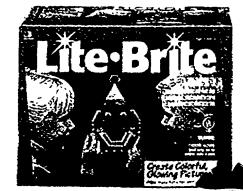
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Page 8

72-12/10-5



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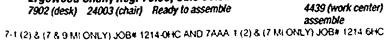
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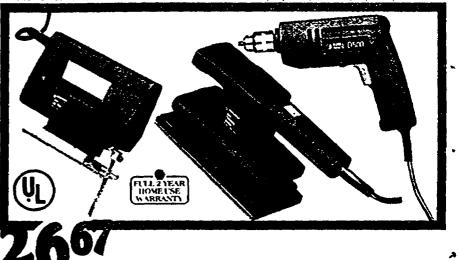


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Replica

Childhood memories, tied up with a whimsical bow.

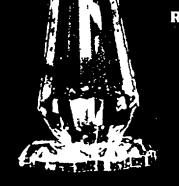
Kris Beer \$ 75.00







Old friends return. miniatures of best loved pieces. Starter Set (All three pieces with mirror not shown.) \$ 112.50



Replica Cat

\$ 37.50

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crackles in the hearth,

A fire

Bucc

o n



gleams like silver

in the moonlight, the

holiday spirit

As silent

as a sentry.

a garden

dweller

takes flight

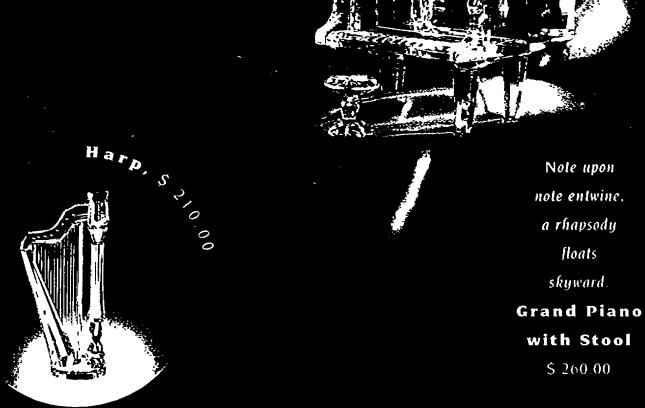
Dragonfly

\$ 85.00

lected in the sparkling beauty

of Swarovski Silver Crystal.





5.00

darkening

dusk,

elegance and

Ċe.

died.

eetah

\$ 275.00

Regal and powerful, the king of the jungle is a stunning finale to the Swarovski Collectors Society "Inspiration Africa" trilogy, and is available, to Society members only, through December 31, 1995. "Inspiration Africa" the Lion Annual Edition \$ 325.00

50.00

Celebrating 100 years of beauty, Swarovst brings its swan symbol to **Centenary Swa** including column display \$ 150.00 (Only available until December 31, 1995)

Centenary Sw

With a single spark, set the room aglow. Medium Star Candleholder \$ 260.00

Ladybu_{8.}

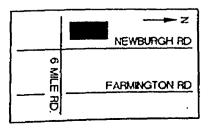
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Plaything

DI



LAUREL PARK PLACE MALL 464-0203



81734000

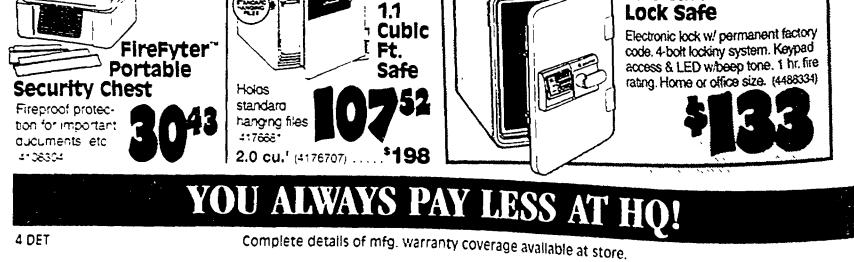
NEW STORE HOURS: Mon-Thur & Sat 7am - 9pm Fri 7am - 10pm • Sun 9am - 7pm















PYROMASTER Fatwood 4 To bundle Hard split fatwood Maren a roaring blaze in minutes Only 2-3 sticks needed to start a fire (4196663) 98



Fireplace Insert

This unit forces heat into the room instead of up the chimney Designed

for use with wood or gas logs (4497905)



StarterLogg Fire **Starters** 98 Eliminates kindling Case of 24 (4153326)

~

stěrno 8 Pack Sterno BrineLOGS **Fire Logs**

SIGNO

Burns 5 times cleaner than wood Patenled quick ign tion strip (4398665)



~ ` A 6 DET

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Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.







OUR EVERYDAY PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.

DET 9



CALIFORNIA STATE























Assorted Tree Tops

Angels, Stars, Father Christmas, Snowlakes, Santa and Reindeer and many more to choose from.



Lighting Accessories

Mini clips, gutter clips gutter hooks, tree light clips mini suction cup clips and many more to choose from



DET 21



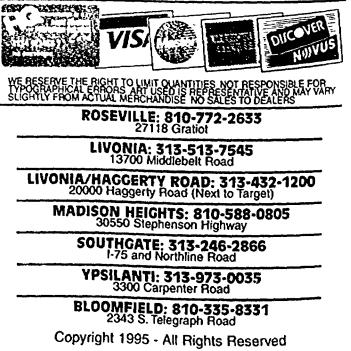
Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.











Α

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