# MEAP scores on the way up

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

What fourth grader Jimmy Smith scores on his Michigan **Educational Assessment Program** (MEAP) test has more effect outside the classroom than it does inside the walls of his elementary

In today's society those test results could determine the success or failure of a school district and could translate into the growth of a community, the placement of business and industry, or the determination of school fund

ing.
That's why Northville School Superintendent Leonard

Rezmierski views the annual MEAP results with mixed blessings. The top administrator is proud of the district's continued climb in comparative ratings with other top-ranked school districts. and at the same time, worried that the proficiency testing may be focused on the wrong goals

"Of course I'm elated with this year's results, but you have to keep in mind that these results represent a very small snapshot in time," Rezmierski said. "We should be looking at these results and asking ourselves the question, are we challenging students to learn on a ongoing basis?"

The Northville School District

1995 MEAP SCORES					
4th grade Math		4th grade reading			
1995	1994	1995	1994		
90.1	77.4	72.5	67.9		
94.1	86.8	67.6	73.7		
86.2	79.5	70.7	45.5		
84.9	77.1	66.3	65.1		
90.8	82.6	66.2	53.5		
88.6	79.8	68.9	61.6		
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	7th grade Math		7th grade reading		
School	1995	1994	1995	1994	
Cooke Middle	88 2	80.5	79.5	62.8	
Meads Mill Middle	81.9	86.7	64.3	64.7	
District 7th grade	84.7	83.7	71.1	63.8	

Numbers reflect percentage of students achieving satisfactory or better on the tests.

improved once again its MEAP ratings, ranked again near the top for school districts statewide District fourth graders improved almost 10 points in the math portion of the

test, scoring 88 6. Fourth graders also improved in reading by more than six points, scoring 68 9 The seventh grade scores

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# Churches plan holiday services

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Churches in the area have planned special services and events to celebrate Christmas and the New Year.

The following is a list of area churches and the days and times of their services:

On Christmas Eve. the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main, will have an 11 a m service with the Choir Cantata, a 5 p m. Children's Pageant, 7 p.m. Candlelight Communion, 9 p m. Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols with Handbell Choir; 11 p.m. Candlelight Communion with Adult

On New Years Eve there will be an 11 a.m. worship service.

For more information, call First Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will have Christmas Eve Worship Services at 9 and 11 a.m., the Family Worship Service at 5 p.m., the Festive Christmas Celebration at 8 p.m. and the Communion Service at 11

Candle lighting will be at all three services. Nursery care will be Continued on 19

# Ground problem snags rec proposal

### Location of athletic fields could change

By RANDY COBLE

The best plans of mice and men can be undone, the poet said though he didn't mention that snags can take the shape of peat

That's what has thrown a monkey wrench into plans for a new public recreation area on the Ward Church parcel at Six Mile and Haggerty - peat and protected wetlands. Their presence on land set aside for recreation space has sent Northville Township officials and bargaining table.

The township board of trustees this fall approved a concept plan for the 140-acre site which called for a large Ward Church to share space with a larger shopping cen-ter and thousands of parking

More than half the site, however, is set to be turned into active recreational areas such as ball diamonds and soccer fields or preserved as open green space

Among the things which Grand Sakwa Properties, the Farmington Hills based shopping center developer, agreed to in order to win township approval of the plan is funding construction of a public recreational area to be donated to the community

Just what that will include and the parcel's developer back to the how high the costs can go are

Photo by AL WARD

### Oh, and I almost forgot ...

the jolly man in red. Alex had a long chat with Santa at hero. Also included was a carriage ride through town.

Like most children, young Alex Peterson has a lot on his Genitti's Little Theater after he and his family won a conmind right about now, and who better to confide in than test and got to spend some time with the season's No. 1

# Legislature passes race track measure

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The horse is not dead yet

That's the message the state Senate sent to the nine Michigan horse racing tracks and the 40,000 people employed by the industry, as the upper chamber passed new legislation to bolster horse racing throughout the state.

The Senate swiftly passed HB-4526 by a vote of 33-2 last week The legislation now awaits Gov. John Engler's signature to become. Following Senate passage. Engler said he was pleased with

the results. 'I compliment the members of our struggling horse racing industry for coming together to develop this bill that will hopefully permit

■ Just how much does Northville Downs contribute to the city? Is it a boon for the economy or does it hurt the character of the community? For a complete discussion See pages 10-11A.

this industry to prosper and grow. once again, and to maximize its contributions to the state," Engler

The move also pleased Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

'I'm very pleased that all aspects of the racing industry were finally able to get together to move the

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# Township department heads get pay hikes

Hanlin. Clerk Sue Hillebrand, a said it was well deserved.

By RANDY COBLE

Several Northville Township employees got an early stocking stuffer last week - pay raises beginning with the new year.

The community's six municipal administrative department heads will see merit increases of their base salaries ranging from two to more than 9 percent in 1996. One employee's pay will rise by 30 percent because of augmented job duties, Manager Tamara Hanlin

The likes were approved on a 4-3 vote by the township board of trustees last week. All seven people involved are not members of any township union and the raises are not required by any employee

Leading the list of merit raises is

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATORS' SALARIES** 

These seven non-union township employees are due for pay increases in 1996. All except Wilhelm are administrative department heads.

NAME/TITLE		CURRENT PAY	NEW SALARY	% INCREASE	
Bill Anderson	Director of Public Services	\$52,221	\$55,877	7	
Tamara Hanlin	Manager	\$55,000	\$60,000	9.09	
Dwayne Harrigan	Finance Director	\$30,529	\$31,445	3	
Mick Kruszewski	Chief Building Official	\$50,470	\$51,479	2	
Chip Snider	Director of Public Safety	\$62,400	\$65,000	4.17	
Debbie Wilhelm	Confidential Secretary	\$19,055	\$24,700	29.62	
Bill Zhmendak	Fire Chief	\$54,032	\$56,733	5	

By RANDY COBLE

bly didn't top Terry Lee Clinton's present list but that's what he'll get if convicted of robbing a Northville Township gas station

Thirty-fifth District Court Judge John MacDonald on Tuesday arraigned the Dearborn resident on charges of armed robbery and being an habitual offender in connection with the Nov. 6 hold-up at the Sunoco gas station at Five Mile

The station attendant told township police that a man came in at about 3:20 a.m. that morning and demanded cash, telling him, "Put the money on the counter. It isn't worth dying for."

The man kept a hand inside his jacket as he spoke, the attendant said, and eventually fled on foot

member of a special committee

which recently made the salary recommendations to the board,

of Clinton, who was arrested in nized the face of the man seen in the Sunoco station's video surveillance camera tapes.

Armed robbery is a felony in Michigan carrying up to a life sentence upon conviction. Clinton is also charged with being an habitual offender, which could net him a

We looked at 14 or 15 other communities and I think the average (of their managers) was

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Inside

\$69,000," Hillebrand said. "We weren't about to come up that high, but we felt we brought her in

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# Sunoco robbery suspect faces possible life term

A life sentence in prison probalast month.

and Haggerty Roads.

His description of the man's features and clothing matched those Westland later that week on similar charges. Clinton's mug shot was distributed to township police through normal law enforcement channels. Detective John Werth said that when he saw it he recog-

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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, Princincy, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Gudes for issues of Monday, December 25 & January 1 and Wednes-day/Thursday, Occember 27 28 and January 34,

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Raise every voice

Photo by HAL GOULD

Members of the St. Paul Lutheran Church choir sing carols at the unique 'Live Nativity' scene the parish sponsored this year. The scene was produced by senior high school youths and was accompanied by a reading from the book of Luke.

### **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 21

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 344-9205.

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

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

KINGSMILL MEETS: The Kingsmill Men's Club luncheon meeting will take place at the Northville Crossing restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

THE GIFT OF CHRISTMAS: The First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, presents "The Gift of Christmas" at 7 p.m. 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.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main

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The public is welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby sitting is provided. Newfor Single Place.

CHRISTMAS EVE: The public library is closed.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS DAY: Everything's closed. Merry Christmas to alli

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY: City hall and township offices are closed.

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.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

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

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

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

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

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

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

TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love, a parent support group, meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Parents share their experiences and offer suggestions and support.

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

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

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

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

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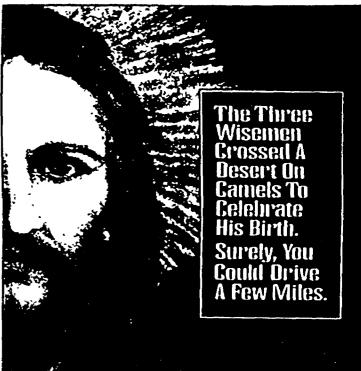
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NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a m. in Northville High School.

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### **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP**

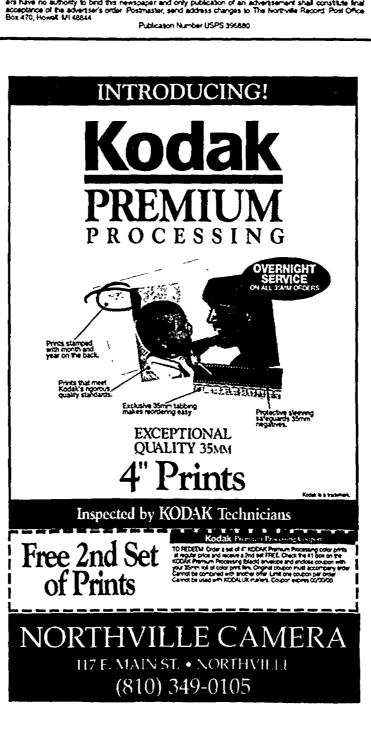
10 a.m. - Traditional worship with Holy Communion and the children's Sunday

5 p.m. - Family candlelight service of lessons and carols with special instrumental music

11 p.m. - Candlelight service of Holy Communion with special music

New Life Lutheran Church is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and meets in the fellowship hall of the

Rev. Ken Roberts is pastor developer 313/459 8181





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Chicago crafter Sandra Holben displays her custom a special series of events in downtown Northville that boxes to visitors at the Handcrafters exhibit Dec. 16. featured Christmas caroling, celebrity autographs and

The three-day long arts and crafts show coincided with sales discounts. An auction capped off the activities.

# Army bellringers give it one final try

Have you ever wondered what happens to the money you give the Salvation Army, either what's dropped into the kettles or through the annual Christmas mail appeal?

Thank you notes received by the Corps tell part of the tale.

\*Dear Santa, I do believe. Thank -you so much for what you have given me and my boys. It wasn't Just the wonderful gifts but knowing they came from someone who cares.

\*On Christmas day the children were so surprised. They played with their toys while I made a "turkey dinner with all the fixings. ·We have enough food to last through January.

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Your gifts to us were all so wonderful and so thoughtful. It's as if you knew all of us."

\*Everyone wore new clothes on Christmas day. I can't tell you the last time I had something brand

In the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area about 300 families are helped at Christmas time but that is only part of the story.

Money raised from Red Kettle donations and the Christmas mail appeal funds the emergency work for next year. The family that was about to be

evicted got behind in the rent when a child became seriously ill. Mom had to quit work to care for the youngster. One paycheck

didn't quite cover regular bills. Add medical costs and the crisis developed.

The Salvation Army worked with other agencies to avert eviction and help the family get back on its

When the out-of-work man's car broke down, he needed transportation to look for a job. The Salvation Army arranged to get the car fixed and helped the man find a job.

For many families who live below the poverty level, food does not last from one paycheck to the next. Every day the Salvation Army provides food for people who have nothing to eat.

So that's where the money goes ... and will again this Christmas.

Help isn't given without a thorough investigation to verify the facts, unless the emergency requires immediate action. Then the Army responds and asks questions later.

Through Thursday, Dec. 14, collections in the kettles totaled \$58,000 and mail donations stood at \$77,122. The goal for the Kettle Drive is \$120,000, while the combined kettle-mail goal is \$200,000. The drive ends Dec. 23. Many more people must drop coins and bills in the kettles for the goal to

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





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### **Library Lines**

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Keneally, Thomas. Schindler's List. The inspiration for the Oscar-

LeCarre, John. Our Game. No man can escape his past and Tim

Cranmer's lives 20 miles away. Pilcher, Rosamunde. Coming Home. Judith Dunbar comes of age as World War II unfolds.

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

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

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, 1-5 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

# 'Toys' campaign collecting gifts

Three local merchants have joined forces with the United States Marine Corps Reserves to help with this year's "Toys for Tots" campaign.

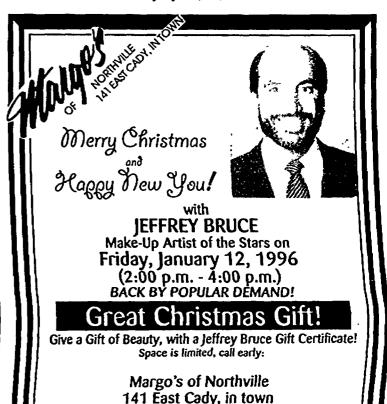
The "Toys for Tots" program collects new, unwrapped toys and distributes them during the holiday season to children from economically challenged homes.

Toys will be collected at the Mailboxes, Etc. store at 118 Main-Centre, in downtown Northville, and the Town and Country Eye

the Oak Pointe Plaza. As an additional incentive to this program. any toys purchased at the Ultimate Toys and Gifts store at 107 N. Center, downtown Northville, for donation to this program will receive a 10 percent discount.

Mailboxes, Etc. will continue accepting gifts until 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Dec. 22.

For further information on this program, cali Mailboxes. Etc. at (810) 344-1980.





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### Faith Community Presbyterian Church

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# Suspect's bond set at \$500K

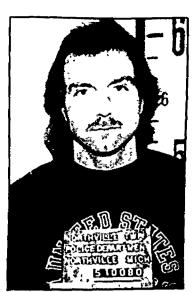
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second life sentence. McDonald set bond at \$500,000 cash, which Clinton was unable to post, and set a preliminary exam hearing date of Friday, Dec. 29.

The judge remanded the suspect back to the custody of the Wayne County Jail, accommodations he's experienced since being accused in November of robberies in Westland, Livonia and Dearborn.

Werth said Clinton has a long criminal history including prior felony conviction. Despite the fact that police learned he did not actually have a weapon on his person during the heist, Clinton can still be charged with armed robbery, Werth added.

The law specifically states that someone can be convicted of armed robbery if they make another person - the attendant, in this case - reasonably believe that they have a weapon, including merely putting their hand inside their



Police think Terry Clinton robbed a gas station Nov. 6.

### **Township Briefs**

SUMP PUMP SAD: The board of trustees last week decided to take no action on Director of Public Services Bill Anderson's recommendation to scrap plans for a mandated Special Assessment District (SAD) in some area subdivisions.

The trustees will discuss the matter at a future non-voting study session, one probably to be held in January, before making any decision. At issue is Anderson's proposal to make some or all homeowners in Northville Commons 1-4 and Northville Colony 1 & 2 pay most of the cost of installing storm sewer leads to eliminate sump pump water flows into the township's sanitary sewer system.

A recent legal opinion said that the township would be hard pressed to move forward with a forced SAD, Anderson said in a memo to the board. if enough residents object, which has been the pat-

A CHANGE OF HEART: How four weeks can change things.

The township board of trustees in November rejected 6-0 (Supervisor Karen Baja was absent) the three-year reappointment of Chris Schultz to the township planning commission. This month, with Baja present, the trustees voted without comment 6-1 in favor of the reappointment. The only board member not to change her vote was Trustee Barbara O'Brien.

GOIN' DOWN: Some Northville eyesores are on their way to the dustbin. Demolition has begun or will begin soon on the closed Phoenix Correctional

Facility near Five Mile and Beck, Supervisor Karen Baja announced last week, a process expected to take up to eight months.

First on tap will be removal of dangerous asbestos in the facility, the same task that face demolition crews taking down buildings on the Wayne County land near Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile.

The 36 vacant buildings there and long lengths of tunnels must be cleaned of the asbestos before the tearing-down of the structures can begin. The entire cleanup process, a first step on the way to the eventual sale and development of the land by the private sector, is expected to take up to a year

TREE TRIMMING: Detroit Edison crews will soon be in Northville to trim tree branches away from company power lines. The crews have the right to trim as they feel necessary within Edison's 10-foot public right of way, township officials say. and do not need property owner permission to go into the right of way or cut trees or branches found

**BOARD MEETING DATES:** The board of trustees has set its meeting schedule for the final months of its tenure. The trustees meet on the second Thursday of every month and in 1996 those days include: Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 14, April 11, May 9, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12 and Oct. 10. The new board of trustees will take the reins on Nov. 14,

### **Police News**

# Accused shoplifter wanted on cocaine possession warrant

Northville Township police had the night of Dec. 12-13. to play the Grinch last week when a local man allegedly decided 'tis

better to thieve than to receive. Officers on Dec. 11 were sent to a township home on a report of a domestic disturbance.

The home's owner said her roommate had made threats against her, then left the residence. The man, 36, had announced he was going to Meijer to steal some liquor, the woman told police.

When soon spotted on foot near the home, police claimed, the man first said he bought the fifth of liquor he was carrying from Meijer.

He also allegedly gave a false name when questioned, officers

When store officials claimed the man hadn't bought anything from Meifer that night, however, the man then said he bought the liquor from another store but couldn't tell police where, they added.

He was arrested for larceny and

taken to police headquarters. A computer check revealed a felony warrant for possession of cocaine arising from a Wayne County Sheriff's Department case and two misdemeanor warrants for alleged offenses in Redford. The man was held until picked up by a sheriffs deputy.

SIMILAR BREAK-INS: Five township homes, some of them under construction or unoccupied. were the target of burglars last week, possibly the same person or persons in all five cases, during

The homes are located on E. Northville Trail, Fairsield and Oak-

Each home's door locks were damaged with a plier-type device

and a pickup truck, possibly blue, with a gray or white cap was seen in the area of some of the homes at about the time their break-ins took place.

Damage to the locks is estimated to run into the hundreds of dol-

In the Fairfield case a dishwasher and cooktop were stolen, items valued at \$900.

RADAR DEVICE GONE: A Farmington man lost his radar detector to a thief on Dec. 11 in

the parking lot at Meijer. He told township police that someone smashed the driver's side window of his 1987 Peugeot Memo while he was working at the store. causing \$50 in damage. Missing was the detector, valued at \$100.

WINDOW SMASHED: A Pond Court woman's 1992 Chevrolet Astrovan suffered the same fate as the Peugeot during the night of Dec. 11-12. The woman told police that someone smashed in the driver's side window during the night. causing \$175 in damages. Nothing was missing from the Astrovan.

THE EAGLE HAS FLOWN: There are times when you're nailed no matter what you do.

A Wixom man whose car was stolen Sunday night from the

parking lot at Wooly Bully's knows

the feeling.
He met friends for drinks there, he said, then went with them to ! other bars in the area. When he checked on his 1988 Eagle Premier at about 2:15 a.m., the man continued, it was gone.

A township police officer found the Eagle near the Thomson gravel pits a short time later.

It had been driven across a frozen lake and into a stand of trees and had suffered body dam-

The keys were found in the ignition, police said.

As officers found his car, the man was forced to admit he had no insurance on the Eagle and that the license plate tabs on it, had been taken off of another vehi-

POPPED FOR POSSESSION: A . 16-year-old Livonia girl learned that shoplifting doesn't pay on

Meijer detectives called township police that evening, saying they'd scen the girl steal four packs of incense and a roll of scotch tape. A township officer said he found a marijuana pipe in the girl's purse

The girl was released to her older sister and will soon face larceny and narcotics paraphernalia possession charges.

If you have any information about these incidents please contact Northville City police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police

# Car thieves hit apartment complex

By RANDY COBLE

Someone found an unusual and very illegal - way to pass the time last Thursday night in Northville Township.

Township police received 14 reports of vehicle break-ins during the night of Dec. 14-15, all of which took place on Northville Place Drive in the Park Place apartments complex off of Eight

The unknown thieves did thou-

sands of dollars worth of damage and stole car stereos worth thousands more.

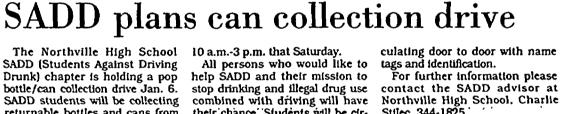
The investigation into the incidents is continuing, township Detective John Werth said. He offered some advice to reduce your risk of becoming a car break-in victim but said that few precautions could have prevented the events of last week.

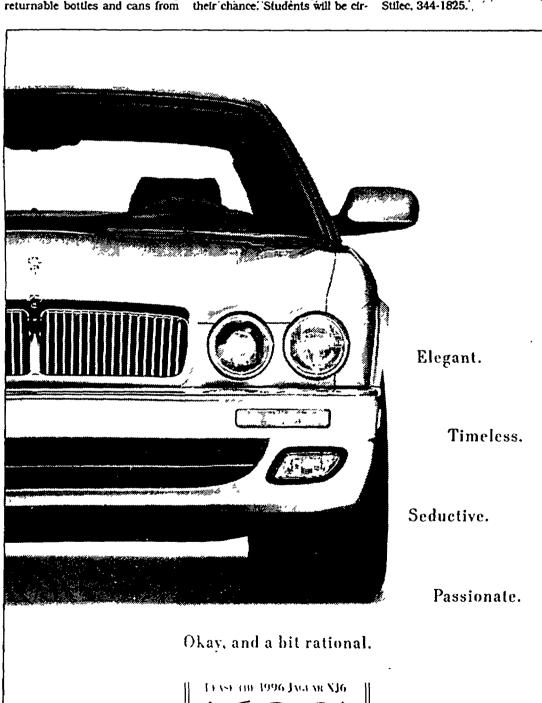
The key rule is to never leave anything out in the open in your car. That's what they look for, something they can grab quickly. Lock it all up in your trunk," Werth said.

"There's not much that you can do about your stereo, though," he

The perpetrators in some of the break-ins smashed in the driver's side window to get into a car. punched the door locks with tools on others and in some cases may have used "slim Jim" 'devices to unlock vehicle doors?"

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### Bargain bonanza

Northville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs shows off some of the gifts available at the Chamber office for those last-minute shoppers. The Chamber offers unique gifts each Christmas season. Included among

the specialty merchandise this year is a bird house and license plate, both bearing the city's trademark Victorian clock symbol. Mugs are also available for purchase. For information, call 349-7640, or stop by the office at 195 S. Main.

# Township cable subscribers given choice of providers

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Cable television customers in Northville Township now face the choices that a competitive marketplace will bring.

The township board of trustees

last week with little fuss approved a franchise provider agreement with Plymouth-based Omnicom Cable, the community's current

Unlike before, however, residents can pick between Omnicom and Ameritech New Media Ser-

In November the trustees approved a landmark franchise agreement with the subsidiary of the more famous telephone company, making Northville Township one of a handful of communities nationwide to have more than one cable provider.

Ameritech is planning to spend \$2.5 million to construct a cable system in Northville Township beginning in March 1996. Cable services are scheduled to begin western-end township residents

Residents can now pick between Omnicom and Ameritech New Media Services.

being offered in the fall or winter of 1996 and work is expected to be complete by March 1997.

Both agreements generally give the same rights to and ask the same things of both companies. including the agreement to abide by an under-consideration cable ordinance.

That ordinance, which the board has yet to approve, proposes a variety of measures to improve service to township cable customers, such as specific time limits for cable providers to respond to customer complaints and service outages and for refunds for extended outages.

Provisions in both contracts allow the companies to not provide cable service where customers are few and far between, meaning that will likely continue to go without cable television.

Unlike Ameritech, however. Omnicom will be required to stick by a provision in its contract calling for \$47,000 to be used to set up cable TV broadcasts of township board and commission meet-

The company objected, attorney Jim Tamm told the board, but the township held firm, arguing that the agreement with Omnicom had been worked out in principle before Ameritech ever came to the negotiating table.

Omnicom will likely be back : before the board before too long. The trustees are one of several local governmental bodies which must give formal approval to Continental Cablevision's purchase of

# Leaf pickup timeframe extended to make up for late fall season

Northville Township solid waste, customers will be treated to a leaf pickup grace period this year.

Normally the township picks up yard waste, including fallen leaves. from customers' curbs from April 1 through Nov. 30.

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 gag-gle of township homeowners with

leaves that still need to be picked for collection from Dec. 26 through

"I'm shoveling snow myself but we've gotten quite a few calls asking about this," Public Services Director Bill Anderson's said.

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

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

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

### Club raises money for scholarships

Mill Race Village was bustling with activity Dec. 2, as the Northville Mothers' Club Life Member Group held its holiday open house.

Some 400 people attended the event, staged at four buildings inside the historical compound on Griswold.

Admission was \$15, but some got into the giving spirit and donated more. The money raised will go toward scholarships for Northville students.

The buildings - Cady Inn.

Hunter House, the church and Yerkes House - were open for viewing and were decorated with festive, seasonal accessories by area businesses.

Changing Seasons decorated the interior of the church and the Hunter House, while Preferences made over the Cady Inn and Gardenviews handled the Yerkes House.

Northville High School carolers entertained during the 5-7 p.m.

open house. Event chair Mary Whiteside was

pleased with the way everything turned out.

We want to especially thank everybody who attended and contributed. This will help us provide scholarship money for hard-working and deserving students.

l also want to give recognition to Gwen Marburger, whose committee did such a wonderful job with the appetizers."

The Life Members Club is made up of women who have been with the main Mothers' Club organization for at least 10 years.





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# New legal firm to take helm at start of year in township

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Dec. 31 will see more than the end of one year and the beginning of the next. In Northville Township New Year's Day will see the tenure of yet another attorney firm end and that of its replacement begin.

Township officials have for months been considering the hire of new counsel to deal with its labor legal work, particularly union contract bargaining and a comprehensive revision of policies outlining employee responsibilities and penalties. Last week saw that process capped with the selection of Troy-based Cox, Hodgman & Giarmarco.

Cox-Hodgman will take over for ousted Barlow & Lange, also of Troy, hired in February 1993. It is the fourth firm to go since the board took office in November 1992 and the second to be selected as the result of a special attorney search committee composed of board members and citizen volun-

The committee recommended publicly specific about why they the hire to the township board of trustees last Thursday (Dec. 14). Cox-Hodgman was the group's top choice after weeks spent reviewing 19 applicants, including Barlow &

Cox-Hodgman, committee chair Bob Grant told the trustees, is ready, willing and more than able to fulfill the township's legal labor needs and will do it cheaper than Barlow & Lange.

Cox-Hodgman will charge \$110 an hour, Grant said, versus Barlow's \$134 per hour. The firm includes 37 attorneys on staff and will take over effective Jan. 1, 1996.

The board also agreed with the committee's request to allow it to periodically review the performance of Cox-Hodgman and the township's main legal firm -O'Connor, Degrazia and Tamm of Bloomfield Hills - to ensure their services are within an acceptable performance envelope.

Township officials won't be too

wanted to part company with Barlow & Lange.

The closest they came was during interviews last month with five finalist firms. The talk then was that the "lines of communication" between lead Barlow attorney Paul Coughenour and the board had "eroded."

That was an opinion Coughenour didn't share.

The interviews brought out some key elements that the township was looking for in its new labor counsel, such as:

• Expertise in labor law and especially in negotiation skills, a point Grant praised Cox-Hodgman for highly.

• The ability to stand up to the board and give realistic legal advice even if trustees put the heat on a lawyer to pursue less prudent alternatives.

The township has a total of 65 full and part-time employees, most of whom belong to one of the five established unions.

### Negotiators to keep busy schedule By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer in August to ask representatives

Northville Township's new labor counselors will hit the ground running in 1996, tackling negotiations with the newest municipal employee union.

The Troy-based legal firm of Cox, Hodgman & Giamarco was given the nod last week by the board of trustees to begin handling the township's labor matters beginning New Year's Day.

Topping the list of pending issues is opening negotiations with a recently-formed Teamsters union chapter composed of seven township employees.

That group voted unanimously

of Teamsters Local 214, headquartered in Detroit, to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement on their behalf.

Nine employees, including administrative department heads Mick Kruszewski and Bill Anderson, were originally included in the proposed bargaining unit when the matter

was set for a vote this summer. The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) ruled, however, that the two department heads must be excluded, agreeing with the township's contention that supervisory and non-supervisory

personnel can't belong to the same union.

The seven workers include all full-time and regular part-time employees of the building and public utilities departments, leaving only members of the fire department, some department heads and one other township employee un-unionized.

The opening of talks has been delayed for a few months because of other issues that had to be squared away first, Manager Tamara Hanlin said.

Teamster officials agreed to give the township the time, she added.

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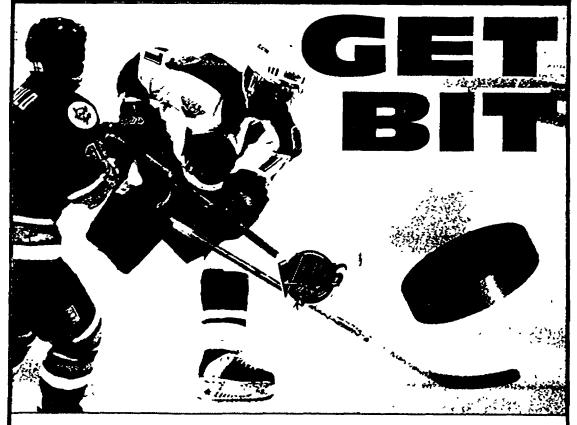








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### **Obituaries**

FRED W. HEMBREY

Longtime Northville-area resident Fred W. Hembrey died Sat-urday, Dec. 16, 1995. He was

Mr. Hembrey was born in Hutchinson, Arkansas, and came to the area in the midst of the Great Depression in 1935. Following service in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Hembrey secured employment as a child care worker at the former Wayne County Training School, a facility for mentally impaired children located at Five Mile and Sheldon.

The school had its own public safety department, and Mr. Hembrey went on to become a firefighter and later the fire chief at the institution. He remained in that capacity until his retirement in 1973.

Mr. Hembrey moved here from Plymouth in 1946 and purchased a vacant parcel of land

on Napier. He built his own home with a barn on that site and, following retirement, became involved in raising and training Arabian show horses.

"I used to say that what he tried to do was raise the perfect Arabian horse," daughter Anne Hiemstra said.

Mr. Hembrey's involvement in equestrian activities was extensive, and he served as president of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan and as manager of the Michigan All-Arabian Horse

Some of his horses won major state awards.

Family members feared that when his wife, Lena Stanage Hembrey, died in 1985 Mr. Hembrey's will to live would be broken. But he underwent major surgery, regained his strength and enjoyed quality of life for several more years.

Recently, he went to live at the

Plymouth Inn, an assisted living facility, and later at the Plymouth Court Extended Care

In addition to daughter Anne Hiemstra of Farmington Hills. Mr. Hembrey is survived by daughter Karen Hembrey Roberts of Maryland; brothers Rupert Hembrey and Paul Hembrey of Arkansas, and Richard Hembrey of Kentucky; and sister Sunshine (Euel) Frear of

A service is planned for today, Dec. 21, at 11 a.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Robert Wollard of Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hill will officiate.

Burial will take place at Strangers Home in Alicia, Arkansas.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Morris Animal Foundation.

# Metropark opposes drilling

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

This time it was government's turn to say "NIMBY" to homeown-

The board of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority refused to allow gas and oil drilling on a group camp at the north end of Kensington Metropark.

Disappointed Milford Township residents had hoped to keep drilling out of a vacant 10-acre parcel in a nearby residential zone at Shagbark and Garner roads and

onto the Kensington group camp site, which is directly over the suspected 250 million-year-old fossil fuel deposits.

NIMBY means "not in my back yard." And in HCMA's case, the back yard has been used by scout and youth groups for nearly a halfcentury.

The oil deposits are under the group camp," resident Peter Karr told the HCMA board Dec. 14. Hundreds of homes would be affected by a well at Shagbark and Garner.

Their (Wolverine Gas & Oil Co. of Grand Rapids) first choice is to locate it in the park where the oil is located."

Residents foresee damage to health, safety, air quality, groundwater supplies, traffic and property values if development is in their neighborhood.

Added resident Neil DeVries: Wolverine's first choice is to drill above the deposit rather than on a slant. They say, 'The well is going ? in. We are starting to drill in mid-

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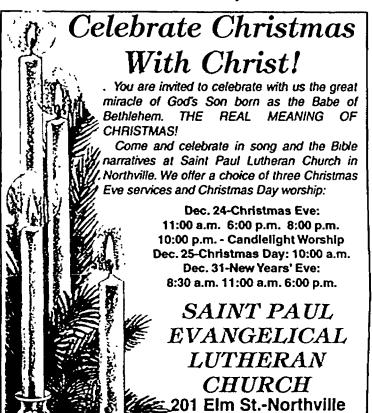
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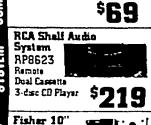


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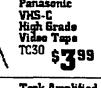
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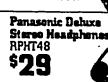








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### **Recreation Commission Briefs**

News from the Dec. 13 meeting of the Northville Parks & Recreation Commission:

FOLINO HONORED: Community icon and longtime Rec commissioner Paul Folino received the praise of his peers in the form of a plaque and a round of applause.

"You deserve much, much more, Paul, but you have our thanks," Rec chair Connie Livanos said.

FRIENDS TO MEET: The Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation, a volunteer booster group dedicated to supporting community recreation opportunities, continues to plan for its annual dinner/auction fund-raiser. The event will be held Saturday, April 27, at Schoolcraft College and ticket prices include a gourmet meal and participation in a special auction of goods and services donated by local citizens and businesses.

The Friends are considering using money raised from the event to construct a concession stand at Beck Road Park. Their next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 10. If you're interested in getting tickets or in donating items, call President Mary Gans at

ICE RINK'S ON THE WAY BACK: The ice rink built at Ford Field last winter – a project near and dear to the heart of community volunteer Roxanne Casterline – was so successful that a repeat show could be in store for 1996.

Casterline announced that the volunteer group which worked on the rink last year will ask Northville City officials for the goahead to do it all again. BFI has donated a quantity of 40-gauge plastic that will hold the water for the rink, she noted, and has offered to seam it at the company's expense. Another area business will donate the use of pumps and hoses, Casterline said, and Northville middle school children will help to do all the work over their Christmas vacations.

LEATHERS PLAYGROUND: The effort to bring a Leathers playscape to Northville has taken its first tentative steps forward. The Rec commission agreed to loan \$50 to the volunteer citizen

committee that's backing the effort.

Named after the New York firm of Leathers & Associates that designs and helps build playscapes across America, they are constructed with all-volunteer money and labor.

The \$50 loan will allow the group to rent slides that will be placed around the community to get the word out about the playscape idea, Director of Parks & Rec Traci Johnson Sincock said. Volunteers hope to get going in earnest in January and the whole effort may take up to a year to complete.

CCODA UPDATE: CCODA has gotten its long-awaited \$500.

The after-school program for middle school children, slated to begin in January under the auspices of the Parks & Rec department, received \$500 from the Rec Commission on Dec. 13. That body authorized the money from its own dedicated millage after the Northville Township Board of Trustees agreed to allow the move.

The board repeatedly rejected allocating any general fund township money for the program, saying that it was a job better suited for the Rec program.



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# Kids galore in this week's installment

Ok, we're going to slightly deviate from our

normal Talk of the Week format.

Thanks to Jan Purtell, who administers the Service Learning Project for the Northville School District, I have a slew of items involving kids – Jan knows that I'm a pushover when it comes to kids. So instead of my normal column that usually kicks off Talk of the Week, we're going to just plow into all of the information Jan has provided me.

Don't worry Talk fans, I'll have a humorous end of the year column for you next week.

IT'S A HOLLY, JOLLY CHRISTMAS here at the Northwille Record office and yours truly hasn't quite finished his holiday shopping yet. Not too worry, I have gifts for all of you this year. Included in my Christmas bag are a lot of hard working students from the Northville School District, who are just full of holiday cheer.

So, get out the eggnog, hang up that mistletoe, and leave a few cookies because Santa Bob is prepared to provide the gift of gab known as Talk of the Week.

Ok Rudolph, turn off that nose, you're blinding me.

WE START OUR JOURNEY with 66 first graders from Mrs. Bartlett's, Mrs. Knight's and Mrs. Oliverio's classes, who donated hats, gloves and warm items to Northville Civic Concern. The kids also sang Christmas carols underneath the Community Federal Credit Union's "Wooly Tree."

Mrs. Jarvi led Amerman second and third graders in the holiday singing, and Mrs.

TALK OF THE WEEK y Robert Jackson

Babich's class made ceramic ornaments to decorate the tree.

One more important note. The Amerman student council also collected can goods for Civic Concern.

MORE SINGING, MORE DONATIONS: Not to be outdone, 55 students from Cooke Middle School's "Encore Chorus," led by Vickie Abodeely, sang holiday songs at NBD bank last week, and followed that up with some carols at Kings Mill. Eighth graders from Mr. Nichols' classes contributed food and paper goods to Civic Concern, and Cooke's student council collected bags and bags of warm hats, gloves and scarves, for Wayne County's Wolverine Human Services. Students from Thornton Creek also contributed to Wolverine Human Services.

FRIENDS TO HOMELESS: Active Priends of the Homeless will be the recipients of Moraine's contributions of more than 15 boxes of canned food items, along with 15 blankets and many hats, gloves, mittens.

socks, books and, of course, toys. This school-wide project was coordinated by the Moraine student council.

ACTIVE ACTORS: Students from Mr. Kinde's Northville High School drama classes performed "Cinderella" for the third graders at Winchester and Amerman, as well as "Sterling Silverheart" for the eighth

graders at Cooke Middle School.

OH BOY, CHRISTMAS COOKIES: It's just not Christmas without good old fashioned Christmas cookies, and the students from the Early Childhood Center made holiday placements for the Senior Citizens Center holiday party and delivered cookies to Star Manor Nursing Home.

EAGLES' NEST: Fifth grade students from Silver Springs began a school-wide service learning project with McDonald's to operate 'The Eagles' Nest' school store with a portion of the profits going to the Detroit Ronald McDonald House.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, the Northville School District Central Office administration and staff contributed warm clothing items, canned goods, paper products and glits on Thanksgiving and throughout the holiday season.

ONE LAST THING: Before I sign off, I'd like to wish each and every one of you the merriest Christmas ever. Keep your holiday season fun and safe!

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# House stalls Engler's state education agenda

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Two right-wing education bills stalled last week as the state House of Representatives tripped up Gov. John Engler's agenda. The developments:

• Chairman William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, canceled a meeting of the House Education Committee that was scheduled to report out House Bill 639 on "schools of choice.

"I'm pretty sure he didn't have the votes," said committee member Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

• The House barely approved a watered-down version of the Senate's revised School Code on a 57-44 vote early Wednesday after a 14-hour session.

Significantly, six of the House's most conservative Republicans including Alan Cropsey of DeWitt and Deborah Whyman of Canton joined 36 Democrats in voting no.

Supporting the measure, SB 679, were 47 Republicans and 10 Democrats.

Nine members missed the ses-

Local representatives Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, both voted yes.

Chances are Engler can get many of his pet projects, like expanded public school academies (PSAs) and weaker curriculum rules, restored if the measure goes to a joint House-Senate conference

Opponents of PSAs - also knownas "charter schools" - view with alarm the number of private and parochial schools that are getting charter status and state aid despite the Michigan Constitution's ban. Opponents also view weak curriculum standards as a favor to private and parochial schools.

Here - subject to change without notice - is what happened on major issues in the House version of SB 679:

1. Charter school authorities -Limited.

In a blow to Engler, the House removed charter-issuing authority from the State Board of Education after mid-1997 and from a handful

of districts without high schools.

That was an outright blow to Noah Webster Academy, the fundamentalist school chartered by a K-8 school district in Ionia County whose headmaster is the brother of Rep. Alan Cropsey.

2. Charter school caps - In. Engler and the Senate wanted to remove the present cap of 75. The House lifted the cap to 85 this year but doesn't remove it entirely until the year 2000. Community colleges may issue charters only within their district boundaries.

An amendment by Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, to clamp an even tighter lid on universityissued charters fell two votes short, 54-40. Nevertheless, it was a blow to Central Michigan University, the biggest issuer of charters.

3. "Parents rights" - Sharply modified. The House removed permission for parents to videotape and

audiotape classroom sessions and to be present during exams. The Senate version was seen as an open invitation to harass teachers and provide fodder for evangel-

icals' television shows. 4. Mandatory core curriculum -

After putting a mandatory core curriculum back into the code, the House dealt a blow to moderate Republicans and Democrats by sticking with the Senate standard - a "model" curriculum.

5. Moment of silence - In. After hot debate, the House

"This is nothing more than a sop to the far right wing of the Republican Party."

> -Rep. Maxine Berman D-Southbeld

approved an amendment allowing a moment of silence at the beginning of the school day. The sponsor was freshman Michael Green. a Thumb-area Republican.

This is nothing more than a sop to the far right wing of the Republican Party, said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southsteld. SB 679 requires a moment of silence which in fact will become a prayer in name which minority religions are forced to hear. The bill removes the core curricula - the only real expectation we've ever had.

We have replaced content with prayer."

6. Endorsed diplomas - In. Charter schools are made subject to state-endorsed diploma provi-

Local school districts and charter schools may continue to issue their own diplomas, but students must pass state exams to get an endorsed diploma.



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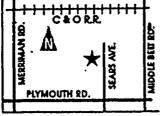
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### **Frack crossroads:** Direction uncertain

### Where does Downs fit in city's future?

Lou Carlo is proud of what he

Lou Carlo is proud of what he sees.
When Carlo the owner and gen eril manage of Northwille Downs surveys his race track he thinks of a facility rich in tredition uniquely nestled close to a downtown area that over the years has developed a uniqueness of its own For more thru fixe decades the Downs and Northwille have grown for the control of the con

positive one
When I look at the Downs I see
one of the finest harness racing
facilities in the country "he said
"And it is located close to one of
the finest downtown areas in the
country."

une tinest downtown areas in the country." But there are people who don't share Carlos vision of the relation ship Because the city is land locked and has very little land left to de-clop planners and developers drool over the 50 acres of "prime real estate" the track sits on.

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According to a recent city land
use study city planners maintain
the property could be put to better
use Instead of horses grand
stands and an oval track they see
homes and condos office space
and open and se

homes and condos office space and open areas. To add to the Downs public relations problem there are home owners who believe the track is a source of graft and corruption and they don't want that type of "crim There are still others who main tain that horse racing is a dying industry that doesn't merit the attention of state and local govern ment.

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In short there are several Northwelle factions that would like the state of the state of the state of the state tracks funeral when the governor rejected casino style gam bring last summer Michigan race renoral state of the state tracks and graded that allowing gambling would have boosted competition with casines in Windser Even today with the fish bardy Even to the fish of th

place Northville Downs could become Michigan's most success ful race track " explained Kenn Christopher of the state's Racing

Commission "With that comes the benefit to the city as far as the increased revenues are concerned "Northville Downs has been a good civile partner with the City of the city

The fatted calf

All I can say is that Northville
Downs has definitely paid more of
its fair share into the city coffers
Folino said we wouldn't have
been able to complish services
ments are concerned had it not
been for revenues from the
Downs'
Everything from Mainstrate 7°

Downs "
Everything from Mainstreet 78 to the new parking decks has been touched by race track revenues Even the city's Recreation Center Building was constructed with race track money Folino explained

race track money Folino explained
"That building cost the city \$240 000 to construct in the early 1950s" Folino said "The city used the pari mutuel funds from the Downs to make that project possi ble."

ble and up until recently the city placed the money it received each year unto the city capital improvement budget which funds street improvements water and sewer improvements and equipment

purchases
That money is usually raised
through taxes but with thousands
of dollars showing up on
Northvilles doorstep each year
past city administrators didn the
state to utilize every penny of
race track funding according to

nesitate to utilize every penny of race track funding according to Folino reading to Folino and ministration as thinking was fif we have the money, let a spend it. Folino explained. "Soon or or later that type of thinking was bound to catch up with us" Catch up it didd in the late 1880s when the state of Michigan refused to return the annual wind refused to return the annual wind it of the period of the p

deficit problems

It wasn't until this year's audit that the city realized a surplus of funds at the end of its fiscal year Ironically a portion of the race



The effects of brand new state legislation on both the track and the city are unknown.

RACE TRACK REVENUE

How much money has Northwile received from Northwile Downs since the track opened in 1944?

The figures are substa 4al

Property and real estate taxes State pan mutuel funding Northville track-related expenses

\$17,782 375 \$5 845 624

Total overage \$23 500 793

Source Nortwille Driving Club

track funds has been used the past few years to relieve the city of its defloit.

"We were able to correct our "financial prolloms with help from Northville Downs" + folino said For people to asy that they have not been good civic neighbors is just not true.

Carlo shakes his head when you sak him about the millions of dol lars Northville has received in race track revenue.

years ago never took some of that money and set it aside "he said "The interest alone would have provided Northville with more than its current budget today and they wouldn't have to worry about any financial crisis"

financial crisis
Folino a long time proponent of
the Downs said former city
administrators took the Downs
and the state funding for grunted
and made plenty of mistakes along
the way including filing erroneous
cost reports to the state Racing

Costs services?
Under the old racing law host race track cities were required to submit yearly reports to the Racing Commission justifying the part mutual funding. The reports recording to Renn Christopher of the Racing Commission are meant to verify actual costs of police and fire services along with other mis-cellaneous services.

fire services along with other mis-cellaneous services
Until he left Northville in 1991
Walters was the man responsible for submitting cost reports to the state Copies of the reports dating back to 1990 seem to contain dis-crepancies on just how much it cost the city to provide police and fire services An analysis of the documents turned up some inter-tion 1990 then City Manager Wal-ters claimed in a city expenditures statement that it cost \$515 346 for police services for the race track. That year there were 144 days of racing at the Downs and the city provided six police afficers who worked eight hour shifts at the track. In the report Walters explained

Walters also reported that the city spent \$84 496 in fire services \$70 000 in parking development on Cady Street – which didn to occur according to race track off calls – along with other miscella neous services. The final expend ture tally to the state totaled \$907 256
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according to the report, the city's
costs were greater than in 1990
Walters also said in the report
that Northville needed \$121 298
for water main improvements but
track officials say such upgrades
never happened

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The discrepancy becomes more glaring when you look at the 1992 report filed by current City Manager Gary Word His report to the er Gary Word, Miss report to the state on cost expert to the state of the

in providing protective services to the Downs.
Why the discrepancy prior to words arrival? Walters was unavailable for comment from his office in Primouth and the Racing Commission didn't have an answer explaining instead that the commission isn't responsible for the integrity of reporting by race track cities.

The Racing Commission

race track cities.

The Racing Commission requires race track cities.

The Racing Commission requires race track cities to file the annual reports noting what the funds were used for "Christopher explained" We don't challenge the validity of the reports, we just process that information into our annual report to the governor.

"We we changed the reporting format within the past few years to make it easier for race track cities to provide that information," he added.

added.

Lawmakers to the rescue
Everyone in the industry admits
that horse racing has been on the
dethies since its peak in 1971.

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When the competing race tracks
banded together to push for the
neas simulcasting legislation.

The cooperation between the
tracks has been tremendous

Westirn said. The end result is
legislation that evens the playing
field and could make tracks prof
stable.

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Carlo maintains the legislation, while geared to help the tracks boost profits will benefit the city

as well.

The plus for the city is that the funds come directly from us, and they don't have to deal with the state 'he explained.

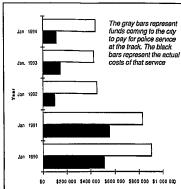
"If wagering doubles because of simulcasting then the city will realize more funding from the breakage."

reakage " But Carlo appreciates the city's

apprehension.

"I understand their concerns
and their need to address them"
he concluded "In the past the
track and the city have worked

### Plan offers options in case race track goes under



By ROBERT JACKSON

Picture single family houses condominiums and retail office space sitting on the 50 acres currently occupied by Northville Downs
That's what a city plan envisions if the race track were to sell its

If the race track were to sell its property property. The plan created by etty plan ning consultant Don Wortman cities several possible land use sec narios and claims that the city would be better served from a financial standpoint if the race track were replaced Toty officials under the compiled simply for planning was compiled simply for planning was compiled simply for planning the Downs meling days are verificated to the Downs meling days are verificated to the control of the c

mee track officials included in the initial plruning proces. Keys question reflects the peculiar relationship between the city and the mee track it also prompts a follow up question why would the city design a development plan for property that a not for sale? A second plan is currently in the works and might answer some of

"This plan is intended to offer alternative land "I'llis plant ...
uses in a cooperative framework in the secessary."
that another use for the property is necessary."

-You Wortman
City plants

the puzzling questions but according to Wortman the study is meant to anticipate possible changes and propose land uses Downs officials might consider. This study is not intended to dictate land use to the property demiss of the groperty. Wortman said 't is intended to offer alter native land uses in a cooperative missed in the company of the groperty is necessary.

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• Controlled growth – which offers a mix of single family residential mixed single family office, commercial private parking and open space.

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# Officials try to anticipate the unknown

# Planning difficult with little certainty

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

It was the most talked about issue during the recent mayoral and city council election, and for Mayor Chris Johnson Northville Downs has become the number one issue facing elected officials and administrators.

As Johnson - and every other policy maker in the city - watched recent legislation allowing year-round simulcasting at the Downs speed through the state Legislature, one question became readily apparent.

How is the change in race track operation going to impact the community?

"We're not really sure of just how this will affect us." Johnson said. "We're just sure that it will affect us in some way."

It may take one or two years for state lawmakers, racing representatives, and Northville officials to sort out the effects of HB-4526. Not even members of the state Racing Commission can give a definitive answer on the intricacies of the new racing law.

Racing Commissioner Nelson Westrin, however, thinks he has a good idea as to what Northville can expect.

"Our figures tell us that if the wagering doubles because of the simulcasting, then the city of Northville's breakage revenue will double as well," Westrin told city councilmembers recently. "The city could realize more funds than it is currently receiving under the existing law."

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, lawmakers admit. Had the legislation been enacted last year, Northville would have received about \$350,000 in breakage funds.

Northville received about \$430,000 last year from the 4.5

percent state pari-mutuel tax.

Although racing officials can't provide a ballpark figure as to future breakage amounts. Westrin said the formula for figuring it out is simple.

\*More betting translates to more breakage for Northville,\* he said.

What Westrin doesn't explain, and what Northville city officials know all too well, is that the state can giveth, and the state can most certainly taketh away.

Back in the early 1980s then Gov. William Milliken began reducing the amount of revenue race track cities received from parimutuel betting. That reduction continued until the early 1990s when the state refused to provide any pari-mutuel money to Northville, sending the city into a financial tailspin.

The state's reluctance to part with host city race track entitlements is the reason behind the wariness of city officials, and although the new legislation takes the state out of the funding formula Johnson doesn't want the city to be complacent on the race track issue.

"We don't want to change the character of our community just to keep Northville Downs a viable race track," he said. "I will not sactrifice the good of the community for the benefit of a business within the community."

Johnson said his concerns over the changing face of Northville Downs would be the same regardless of the nature of the business. "It's not that I'm anti-Northville Downs," he said repeatedly during the recent election campaign. "It's just that I believe it's necessary to protect the best interests of the community."

Protecting those interests includes budgeting the cost of services the city provides businesses and residents. With the possibility of year-round activity at the Downs, Johnson and other city officials are wondering how those services are going to be provided, and more importantly, how they're going to be funded.

### Costs of doing business

Just like the current racing law, the new legislation calls for host cities to provide police and fire protection to tracks in order to collect race track funds. With the Downs now able to offer simulcasting, the track could be open year-round. The question Northville officials must now ask is how many officers should be hired, and how should they be utilized?

Police Chief Rod Cannon can offer few concrete answers.

"We haven't really got a handle on how this is going to affect us from a staffing standpoint." Cannon said.

Cannon and track officials will be meeting within the next few weeks to discuss a basic plan that will be ready for implementation when the new law takes effect Jan. 1.

"We don't really know what the attendance will be like when there is no live racing at the track." Cannon added. "We don't know how this is going to shake out and I guess we'll have to take it one race at a time."

Westrin explained that attendance at the Downs during the offseason will probably not be overwhelming.

"Because there will only be simulcasting and no live racing during the Downs off-season, the attendance will not increase." he said. "As a matter of fact, people will most likely come and go, just like you'd experience at a restaurant.

"I don't expect numbers like the Downs experiences during its live racing season," he added.

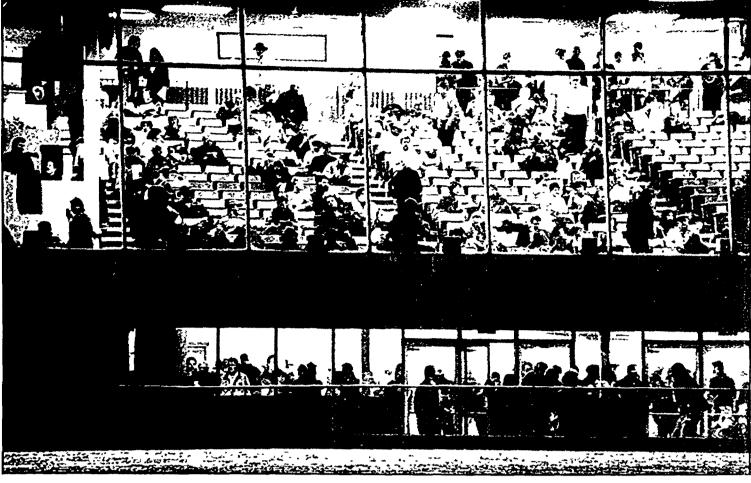
Because city officials don't know what to expect with the Downs operating year round, and armed only with a best guess estimate of what the breakage amount will be, budgeting for additional officers and traffic control will be difficult, according to City Manager Gary Word.

Word and city council members made it clear to race track officials earlier this month that because of the unknowns, the city would continue its policy of requiring the Downs and Jackson Trotting Association to submit yearly "letters of understanding" outlining the payment of police services in case the breakage amount did not cover the cost of services.

Race track officials agree that Northville should continue the protective measures, but as Westrin explained to councilmembers, the breakage amount will increase as wagering increases.

"The potential is there for the breakage funds to double," he said.

The cost of providing police and fire services to the Downs during its six-month season has averaged about \$110,000. That pays for six police officers, additional equipment, compensation, insurance



ntos by HAL GOULD

Attendance at Michigan tracks peaked over 20 years ago, but some remain ardent students of the sport.

and other miscellaneous expenses.

Is it worth it?

Along with the new legislation comes change. The question on everyone's mind is a simple one – Will this new law be the shot in the arm the racing industry sorely needs, or is it just a bandaid created by the Legislature to prolong the inevitable?

With casinos popping up across the river in Windsor and an industry that saw its best years when Nixon was in the White House, it may not be long before some of the state's race tracks run their final races. According to Westrin, Northville Downs will survive.

"Even without the new legislation, Northville Downs managed to remain competitive." he said. "It's a first-rate facility."

Johnson agrees that the Downs is probably the finest track in the state.

"I've been to all of the other

tracks and, believe me. Northville Downs is the best of the nine," he said.

According to a report issued by

According to a report issued by the Senate Fiscal Agency, the Downs was the only track to make a profit in 1993. The agency said the track realized a profit of about \$600,000, while six of the other tracks in the state lost money.

Despite the profit showing.

Despite the profit showing. Northville Downs officials insisted they were really at the break even point. According to Executive Manager Margaret Zayti, the Downs is the only track that operates as a partnership. That means the bottom line reflects income before salaries are distributed to executives, and when you subtract that amount the track's actual balance fell to zero, Zayti explained.

So if the best of the tracks are barely above water, what happens if simulcasting doesn't benefit the racing industry? State Rep. Willis Bullard R-Milford, who co-sponsored HB-4526, said the Legislature might have to return to the "drawing board."

"We believe that this legislation is the best chance for race tracks to become profitable at this time." he said. "If this doesn't work, we'll have to discuss whether it's feasible to keep trying to find ways to bolster the industry."



are 'chomping at the bit' to get

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# New bill attempts to revitalize long-declining industry

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racing industry ahead for the first time in years," Geake said. "This should greatly benefit the cities of Northville and Livonia."

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

According to North, the bill will allow for unlimited simulcasting at the state's nine licensed race tracks. Simulcasting is a closed-circuit, televised horse race 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 legislation cruised through the State House of Representatives, where cosponsors 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 pari-mutuel tax on live horse racing and replaces it with "breakage" funds the city would collect directly from the Downs.

Breakage is

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

pari-mutuel taxes.

According to Racing Commission spokesman Kenn Christopher the bill bodes well for Northville because

CITY	1990-1991	1991-1992	1992-1993	1993-1994
Livonia	\$833,930	\$461,326	\$447,298	\$452,079
Northville	\$833,930	\$461,326	\$439,541	\$452,079
Jackson	\$145,786	\$75,745	\$73,703	\$74,958
Swartz Creek	\$378,495	\$215,980	\$194,809	\$186,655
Hazel Park	\$833,930	\$461,326	\$447,298	\$452,079
Mt. Pleasant	\$12,775	\$5,747	\$5,055	\$4,398
Saginaw	\$157,972	\$81,221	\$62,524	\$63,513
Fruitport	\$140,082	\$74,828	\$75,371	\$59,839
TOTALS	\$3,336,900	\$1,837,500	\$1,745,600	\$1,745,600

s Northville Downs could become the most

successful track in the state.

With the simulcasting our office projects that wagering will double, meaning that the breakage going to the city of

Northville will double as well," he said.

This bill was successful because the entire industry cooperated and worked together and that cooperation was directly responsible for the passage of this legislation," Christopher added. "The racetracks

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tion," he said.

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.

Westrin said that even conservative estimates on the breakage amount will benefit

host race track cities. Passage of the bill, he explained, will provide the industry with a vital "shot in the arm."

"This is a significant development in Michigan's horse racing industry that will help bring it successfully into the 21st century and enable it to compete effectively in the increasingly competitive environment in which it finds itself." Westrin said

The governor was expected to quickly sign the legislation. Once that happens, race tracks will be able to begin full simul cast operations beginning Jan. 1, 1996.

"We still have our work cut out for us." Christopher said. "We're going to be meeting with all the tracks this week to make sure we're able to get the process started by that time (Jan. 1)."

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

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

North said that by removing the limits on simulcasting, horse racing will become more competitive by providing other options for entertainment while people wait to wager on live races.

# Youth program receives tech gift

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It's the thought that counts, they say of presents.

Mary Ellen King's in the happy position, though, of being able to say that both the gift and the motives behind it are first-rate.

King, the director of Northville Youth Assistance, received an early Christmas present last week from a pair of caring local business folks: a brand spanking new fax machine.

"It's wonderful. I'm now in the 20th century." King Joked. "It's a very generous thing that's hap-

What happened is that Alan Wood and Bonnie Hartsock, partners in Northville-based Bonnie Brook Development, went looking for a way to give back while spreading some holiday cheer.

We've been real fortunate in our sales and so we wanted to give back to the community that's been so generous to us," Wood said. "We thought giving to the youth of the community would be a great way to do it.

Bonnie Brook is building the Oaks of Northville, an under-construction subdivision located on Seven Mile near Beck Road.

"I'm now in the 20th century. It's a very generous thing that's happened."

-Mary Ellen King Northwille Youth Assistance Director

When you talk Northville youth, of course, the natural place to start is Northville Youth Assis-

It's an organization jointly funded by the city and township of Northville that matches caring volunteers with local kids who are judged to be "at-risk" and in need of a positive role model.

They called me up and asked how they could help. Alan asked me for a wish list," King said, "and the fax machine was right at the

"It will let our volunteers fax in their weekly reports instead of mailing them. It's a big time and energy saver."



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Alan Wood and Bonnie Hartsock join and Mary Ellen King in looking over a new fax machine for King's office.

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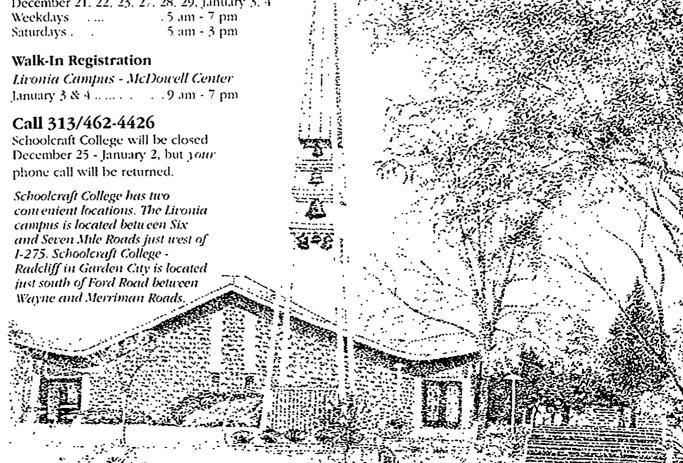
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During the two weeks of the holiday season trash collection day will occur one day after the normal collection day, meaning the company will be collecting trash from Tuesday through Saturday of each

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

# Feds plan to survey area in January

The U.S. Commerce Department's Census Bureau will visit selected area households beginning Jan. 1 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP), Dwight Dean, director of the Census Bureau's Detroit regional office, announced.

SIPP is a continuing nationwide survey in which Census Bureau representatives interview a sample of 5,000 housing units out of a national total of 109 million. Results will provide information on such wide-ranging topics as jobs, earnings, unemployment, disability, and retirement.

SIPP results also include information on participation in programs such as Social Security. Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, and pension plans.

Census Bureau representatives will send a letter from the director of the Census Bureau to households to be surveyed before contacting them.

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For more information about Gleaners, call Gleaners' President Gene Gonya at (313) 923-7855.

# Measure meant to regulate shelters

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A 90-4 yes vote gave no indication of the work state Rep. Gerald Law put into a bill regulating dog pounds and animal shelters.

\*Every time I turned around, another group would come forward with its own problem," said Law, R-Plymouth.

Basically, if you adopt a pet from a licensed shelter, you have to leave a \$25 deposit and promise to get it sterilized," said Law, a dog owner who takes a strong interest in animal legislation.

"An estimated 200,000 dogs and cats are euthanized each year, but we don't know how many for sure. This will require them to report it (euthanasia figures) to the Department of Agriculture.

House Bill 4654 will become law as soon as Gov. John Engler signs

Major provisions:
• The law applies to dogs, cats

and ferrets. · Pet shops are required to distribute pamphlets to purchasers

about the pet overpopulation problem and the health benefits of altering animals." Pet shop licenses are Issued by the Department of Agriculture.

 Animal control and protection shelters may not permit the adop-tion of an unaltered dog. cat or ferret until the customer has contracted to neuter it. Exception: An owner reclaiming a lost pet from the shelter isn't required to agree to neutering.

· The adopter is required to leave a \$25 good faith deposit with the shelter guaranteeing his intention to have the animal neutered. If he fails to keep the promise, he forfeits the \$25 and can be required in court to pay damages of \$150 plus the shelter's attorney fees. His \$25 is returned when he presents a veterinarian's certificate that neutering has occurred.

· No deposit or promise to neuter is required where the dog is transferred to a law enforcement agency, trainers of guide and Leader dogs. Persons involved in breed rescue efforts also are

### **Mill Race Matters**

Thank you to Bob Prom for the donation of an early 20th century shovel made locally, as well as printed material on the history of Dubuar and Globe air rifles in the village of Northville. Prom is researching these and other air rifles for an article he expects to

The Midland Center for the Arts will house the Ruby LaFleur Doll Collection exhibit being presented by the Midland County Historical Society until March 31. The collection contains 150 beautiful and rare dolls dating from the 1800s to the 1950s. Admission is \$1. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. Contact (517) 835-7401 for more information.

Last week's column inadvertently excluded one member of the Northville Historical Society Board of Directors. Apologies to JoAnn Harris who is also thanked for her many contributions to the organization's operation.

Usually at this time of year activity at Mill race Village slows down. During that period this column generally directed toward village activities focuses on the history of the village and of the community of Northville. Last week the column began discussion of the

creation of Mill Race Village.

Once the New School Church and the Hunter House were moved to the new village site in 1972, volunteers began to work on restoration of both buildings. New School Church constructed in 1845, stood previously on the east side of Wing just south of Main. Constructed as a church, it served that purpose for only four years. For most of its history in the community it served as the village library. Longtime residents still refer to the building as the library. Since its move to Mill Race, it has been restored to represent its

first function. The church building has become the site of numerous weddings over the 20 years it has been located at Mill Race Village. Until completion of the Cady Inn about five years ago, the New School Church served as a meeting and social facility for the Northville Historical Society as well. Hunter House stood originally at the foot of Griswold on Main.

Griswold for the first 150 years of this community's history ended at Main. In the early 1970s, the city decided to cut Griswold through to the race track due to increased traffic flow. The resulting cut caused the move of the home known as Hunter House.

Hunter House is a Greek revival structure built in Northville during the late 1840s. It was constructed for Stephen Hunter, recently

arrived from Aberdeen, Scotland, and his new bride, Mary Cady.
Stephen and Mary were married in Northville in 1848. By 1850, the census records indicate they were living at the Main street location with their two young children and Stephen's nephew, William.

While work was being done to restore the Church and the home additional structures were added to the village. The next two arrivals were Wash Oak School and the Yerkes House. Next week's column will discuss these two buildings.

— Diane Rockall

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He was Michael Jordan, Jackie Robinson and Colin Powell all rolled into one, the most idolized celebrity of his time, the man who broke barriers, mended fences and ended up an American hero.

His name was Joe Louis and it was here that the prizefighter who was fast becoming a legend took some important steps on his journey into history.

Born in an Alabama sharecropper's shack in 1914, Joseph Louis Barrow came to Detroit with his family in 1926, living in Motown through all the years of his fabled boxing career.

They didn't call him 'The Brown Bomber" for nothing. That unsightly fist in downtown Detroit is meant in part to remind the world of that stunning single-punch knockout power which few, if any, in the sport have ever matched.

First becoming world heavyweight champion in 1937, Joe Louis was nothing short of an

American icon. He was the first athlete who crossed the color line, drawing attention and acclaim for the first time from both black and white. The fishbowl the press put him into showed a poor boy who'd made it good but who hadn't lost his soul. Few would expect that there would be a Northville connection to his rise to greatness, but there was, however brief.

Louis lived life clean and, in later years, became a national symbol of the times, demonstrating integrity and sacrifice by joining the Army during World

A big part of his rise to superstardom came in 1938 when Louis pulverized Max Schmeling, a former champ on the come-back trail. The fight in Yankee Stadium, attended by the who's who of Hollywood and Washington, was listened to by tens of millions across the world. That's understandable: after all, it had overtones which would make

Don King's hair stand on end ... er, well, even more on end.

Part of it was revenge. Schmeling, a German, had handed Louis his first professional loss two years before. Mainly, though, the fight was hyped as a clash between American ideals of in democracy and equality and the oppression and racial prejudice

of Adolph Hitler's Germany. While Jessie Owens had done his bit to smash the Arvan superman myth in Berlin in 1936. Louis' loss to Schmeling that same year wounded Yankee pride. The Third Reich's maneuvers to spread the swastika over Europe really fanned the flames, though, and made the rematch into a duel of ideologies.

Louis walked into the ring after having lunch with - and getting a pep talk from - Franklin Roosevelt. Schmeling arrived with telegraphed longings for victory from Hitler in his pocket.

The champ was said to have lost their first encounter because of poor training and a lack of discipline. Determined not to make the same mistake twice, Joe Louis pushed himself for months beforehand in order to be ready for his second date with Schmel-

Believe it or not, he began it right here in Northville, sometime during February or March 1938. The Brown Bomber spent the first few weeks of his effort living in a house near Eight Mile and Newburgh and making some money by working out in public at the Wayne County fairgrounds where Northville Downs stands

The photo which appears here is of Louis at the house, loaned to ABG by a member of the Northville Historical Society who wants to remain anonymous.

Every day he'd come down to the Fair and train and spar with his helpers. People could pay a dollar a head to sit in the grandstands and watch," the society member recalled.

"It attracted some attention, let me tell you," the member added. "He kept a pretty low profile otherwise, though, and then in a few weeks he was gone."

Gone to Pompton Lakes, N.Y., where the champ completed his regimen and then went on to crush Schmeling on June 22.

Louis did it in frighteningly convincing fashion, knocking the German unconscious in just two minutes and four seconds. In fact. Joe cleaned his clock so badly that Schmeling spent 10 days in a New York hospital and six weeks more in a German one.

It was, as they say, his-to-ree and we had a part in it. We'd like to hear about your

Northville memories, big or small, here at A Backward Glance. Call Randy Coble anytime at 349-

# Uncertain footing may alter rec plan

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ongoing matters of debate. Sakwa officials say the general talk has centered around \$50,000, roughly enough to build two tennis courts and some parking. Township officials, on the other hand, say that figure isn't set in stone and that whatever's built must bring a recognizable and substantial benefit

to area residents. Now a new element is thrown into the equation, namely that the land planned for the recreational area has problems. The five acre triangular parcel abuts Haggerty Road near the northeastern corner of the site, tucked in between Haggerty and the ring road serving the

center and Ward. A good chunk of the land is either protected wetlands that can't be built upon or soft peat that won't support even tennis courts or soccer fields. Sakwa representative Gary Cooper told the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission last week.

The discovery was made after more extensive soil testing was conducted following the board's concept plan approval, he said.

There is enough good soil near the northern end of the triangle to support two courts and some nearby parking. Cooper explained. and the developer has proposed putting in a picnic area and a nature trail circling the remainder of the site.

If that isn't what township offi-

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charges in all precincts and polling locations. A new voter registration card will be mailed to each registered voter. Please note on the card your new precinct.

cials want, he added, Sakwa is ready to simply donate \$50,000 to the Rec commission to use as it sees fit in lieu of constructing the proposed improvements.

"Disappointed" was a word several members of the Rec commission used to describe their feelings upon both seeing the limited scope of Sakwa's plans and in learning about the soil problems.

We expected to get something permanent and now we're not seeing that," commissioner and board of trustees member Barbara O'Brien added.

On the advice of township Supervisor Karen Baja, the Rec commission decided to ask Sakwa to research two possible solutions and report its findings to the township planning commission.

The first calls for the developer to see if Ward officials, whose plans for their area of the parcel are different from Sakwa's, may be willing to allow the company to buy or swap some acres on another part of the land for use as recreational space.

The second will see Grand Sakwa calculate the cost of removing the peat on the current site and replacing it with good soil. That, Cooper estimated, could be as high as \$100,000.

With all due respect I don't think that the developer should be let off the hook," Baja said. "This was not a gift out of the goodness of their hearts. It was a tradeoff."

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# Orchard Ridge pool slated to reopen next month

Sometime in January, Oakland Community College will reopen the popular pool on its Orchard Ridge

OCC officials expanded the scope of renovation earlier this month by choosing to retain and renovate a barrier-walkway between the diving and swimming sections of the pool.

That added \$14,240 to the con-

Service Charges

adjustments are invited to attend this meeting.

tract with Chester Pools Inc.

But Interim Chancellor Anthony Jarson noted, "That's still \$30,000 under the next lowest bidder." Chester's total contract now is for nearly \$103,000.

The pool was closed in May because of leaks in the liner. Repairing it was a top priority for OCC when it asked voters for a property tax increase in June.

Proposed \$4.58/billing

**DELPHINE GUTOWSKI** 

CITY CLERK

The pool is used not only for college physical education programs but by community groups.

In other business at OCC's Dec. 11 board of trustees meeting:
• Highland Lakes Campus Presi-

dent Preston Pulliams announced a pass rate of 96 percent among associate degree nursing graduates on the state licensing exam. That placed the group highest in

the state among both two-year and four-year colleges.

 For licensed practical nurse graduates, the pass rate was 100 percent on the state exam, Pulliams said.

· The board approved attendance at the legislative seminar Feb. 25-27 of the American Community College Trustees in Washington, D.C.

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP

(12/14 & 12/21/95 NR)

# OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAXE NOTICE: The Charter Township of Northville Offices will close on Friday, December 22, 1995 at 4:30 p.m., for the Christmas Holiday and will reopen on Wednesday, December 27, 1995 at 8 a.m.

FURTHER, the Charter Township of Northville Offices will close on Friday, December 29, 1995 at 4:30 p.m., for the New Year Holiday and will reopen on Tuesday, January 2, 1996 at 8 a.m. The drop box is available at all times

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Beautification Commission, Computer Advisory Committee, Economic Development Corporation, Election Commission, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee, Board of Review, Construction Board of Appeals, Historical Commission, Planning Commission.

The Novi City Council has scheduled Thursday, January 11, 1996 as a special meeting to interview all candidates. Applications received by 5 00 pm on Friday, January 5, 1996 will be scheduled for an interview. All applications received after that date will be placed on the next interview session Applications are available from the offices of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456.

> **TONNI BARTHOLOMEW** CITY CLERK

12/21/95, 12/28/95 & 1/4/96 NR

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. MAIN STREET • (810) 349-1300 NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO THE CITY CODE OF **ORDINANCES** TITLE 4, CHAPTER 8A - LOT SPLITS

An amendment to the Lot Split Ordinance that excludes certain types of property splits from review and approval by the Northville City Planning Commission where new, otherwise buildable lots are not created. The full text of the ordinance and the amendment is available for public viewing in the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours

Enacted: December 18, 1995 Published: December 21, 1995 Effective: December 18, 1995

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI CMC CITY CLERK

12/20/95 NR

### **American Red Cross**

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 8, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of Northville City Hall located at 215 W. Main Street to receive public comments on a proposed Water and Sewer Rate Schedule as

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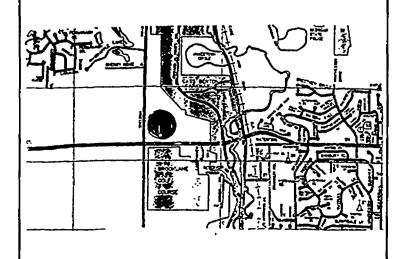
### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Dale. Tuesday, January 9, 1996 Time. 7 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

12/21/95, 1/4/96 NR

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, January 9, 1996 at 7.00 p.m. at Northylle Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northylle, Michigan, on an Open Space Community Development Option for SP 95-18 Ravines of Northylle (formerly the

The Open Space Community Development Option Sp 95-18 is proposed for land located in the South East 1/4 of Section 10, Six Mile Road and Sheldon Roads. The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding this proposed development will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The plans for this proposed development are available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8 a m. and 4 30 p m.



RICHARD E. ALLEN, CHAIRMAN CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLANNING COMMISSION

Any questions regarding precinct location or other election matters should be directed to the office of the City Clerk at 347-0456. December 21, 1995

December 28, 1995

Tonni L. Bartholomew, CMC/AAB

# **Officials** awarded pay hikes

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"In my opinion she (Hanlin) has done a superb job. We still have a long way to go, but she's working on exactly the kinds of things I think we should be working on tightening up policies and procedures." Hillebrand continued. 'She's brought consistency - especially given the political climate, which has not always been friendly to her.

During 1995 the board put more responsibility for day-to-day management of township operations onto Hanlin's shoulders, another reason for the boost.

'Yes, it's a large chunk but it's not going to be this way every year," Hillebrand said. "It was a one-time bump and next year we'll be back on a normal schedule."

Next in line is former Director of Public Utilities Bill Anderson with a 7 percent increase. Anderson also received new duties this fall when the board voted to create a new Department of Public Services, putting the building and planning departments under Anderson's control along with the Water and Sewer Department.

Others receiving merit hikes in 1996 include: Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan (3 percent): Chief Building Official Mick Kruszewski (2 percent); Director of Public Safety Chip Snider, who continues to be the highest-paid official in Northville Township, (4.17 percent); and Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak (5 percent).

Also on tap is a 29.36 percent boost for Debbie Wilhelm, confidential secretary to Hanlin and Supervisor Karen Baja, Hanlin said that the responsibilities of Wilhelm's position have significantly increased in this past year\* and necessitate a readjustment of

Northville Record Editor Lee Snider contributed to this report.



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Phil Ogilvie, the Rotary Club collected bution were, from left, Doris Purvis, gifts for patients of Northville Regional Sharon Winchello and Ethel Ogilvie.

# Township union finally gets pact

By RANDY COBLE

After two years of waiting, wondering and adjudicating. Northville Township and one of its municipal unions are finally ready to ink a

The township board of trustees on Dec. 14 approved with minor revisions a proposed contract with the local chapter of the police Command Officers Association of Michigan (COAM).

The 4-3 vote clears the way for the agreement to be signed, a move expected to happen sometime this week.

That will bring five of the union's six members hefty checks totaling almost \$60,000: retroactive pay increases that are part of the new contract and backdated from the date of the old contract's expiration in 1993.

The contract includes 4 percent pay hikes for COAM members in 1993, 1994 and 1995 and a 5 percent raise in 1996 - the same increases which the township chapter of the Patrol Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) received in its current contract.

The new deal, which will run through April 1, 1997, also marks the end of a long and markedly divided bargaining process, which in summer 1995 saw township and union negotiators take their dispute to binding legal arbitration under the terms of Michigan Public Act 312 for the first time ever.

At Issue was which of two pension plan systems will be included in the contract.

COAM officials were seeking a "defined benefit" plan, according to the written decision of Arbitrator Mark Glazer announced last month, while township negotiators favored continuing the current 'defined contribution" system.

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### **COAM CONTRACT**

- ☐ What: A new contract between the township and the local chapter of the police Command Officers Association of Michigan
- O Who: The six-member union, composed of the township's one police captain, one lieutenant, three sergeants and one dispatch supervisor, has worked without a contract since the last one expired in 1993.

Details:

- The new deal will run through April 1, 1997, and include pay increases retroactive to the last agreement's expiration.
- The contract includes 4 percent pay hikes for COAM members in 1993, 1994 and 1995 and a 5 percent raise in 1996.

All township employees are covered under a straight defined contribution plan, in which the township contributes an amount equal to 15 percent of an employee's salary into that employee's pension fund. Employees can kick in extra cash, up to a set amount, on top of that.

A defined benefit plan, on the other hand, factors in an employce's compensation, length of service and a "multiplier formula" to arrive at the amount a retiree will receive in pension money.

For example, let's take a hypothetical employee who retires after 20 years with an average annual compensation of \$38,000

If that employee was involved in a plan with a multiplier that used a figure of 2.5 percent of that amount, his or her pension would amount to \$19,000 a year.

Officials from both sides declined comment on the contract this week, pending its final sign-

Glazer agreed with municipal officials who claimed that the defined benefit plan carried a potential for significant extra cost and "extreme financial volatility" for the township.

He declined to tackle another point of contention, namely whether the terms of the plan favored by the COAM prevents a union which constitutes less than 10 percent of a community's workforce from joining it.

COAM's six members make up about 9 percent of the 65 township employees. Glazer said.









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# MEAP scores trend upward

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improved as well with a combined math score of 84.7, and a score of 71.1 in reading.

The percentages indicate the number of students achieving a satisfactory score or better on the

Rezmierski said the scores will be presented to the Northville Board of Education at its first meeting in January.
He explained that district fifth

graders will take the science portion of the test in the spring, and high school juniors will be taking a new five day proficiency test March 4-22. The high school test requirement is set by the new school code law passed recently by the state Legislature.

"I'm worried that the expectation set by state lawmakers may not be meeting reality," Rezmierski explained. "We, of course, will follow the new school code, but I don't necessarily understand the

Although Rezmierski understands the need to compare test scores on a yearly basis, he said the true reflection of students' improvement in learning the necessary skills comes with tracking the students' progress over several

\*For instance. I believe it's more important to look at the fourth grade scores of students currently in the seventh grade," he stated. Then you can see if the district, school, and teacher did their jobs as far as taking corrective action in the classroom.

Students who took the fourth grade MEAP in 1992 scored much higher when they took the seventh grade exam, according to statistics provided by the district. In math students improved by more than 18 points. The same is true in the reading portion of the test in which students improved by more than 10 points.

Those are the comparisons that are important," Rezmierski said.

"It shows that teachers challenged students in those areas, and the students responded.

The efforts put forth by those students and teachers produced great results," he added. "But we can't sit back and become complacent. Our goal in all of these 'snapshots' is 100 percent.

What's interesting about the scores, in relation to other top districts in the state, Rezmierski said, is the comparison of student population and per pupil expendi-

"If you look at the other district's that score well in the MEAP, you'll find their student-to-teacher ratio is lower, and the money they receive from the state is higher," he said.

The Northville district has a student population of 4,513, and receives \$6,702 per pupil in funding from the state.

According to statistics provided by the Michigan Department of Education for 1994, Northville had a student population of 4,509 with a per pupil expenditure of 5,827. The Birmingham School District, in comparison, had a student enrollment of 7,276 and a per pupil expenditure of \$9,094. The Bloomfield Hills School District had a student enrollment of 5,562 and expended \$10,461 per pupil, while the neighboring Novi School District had an enrollment of 4,442 and spent \$6,395.

Rezmierski stressed that despite the emphasis on numbers, school districts need to remain focused on improving the learning environment and preparing kids for the

When we look at these scores we need to be saying to ourselves, what did we do with those kids that tested three years ago? Did' we change the curriculum to meet the ongoing challenges?" heasked. "If we did nothing to prepare these students, then we did not do our jobs."

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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. **RUNNING UP AGAINST KNEE INJURY** 

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recommended.

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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.

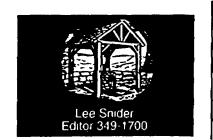
Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Northville District Library starting at 1:00 p.m., January 10, 1996.

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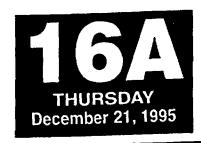
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# RECORD OPINION

Malott



**Our Opinion** 

# Times change for better in township government

On a 4-3 vote, Northville Township officials awarded Manager Tamara Hanlin a hefty 9 percent salary increase at a board of trustees meeting last week. The hike was one of several given to department heads and administrators in the township, but we think Hanlin's is especially interesting.

The increase is a large one, far outstripping current cost of living figures and bringing the manager's salary to \$60,000 a year, up \$5,000. Clerk Sue Hillebrand, a member of the compensation committee researching the issue. explained that the sizable increase is a make-up measure designed to lift Hanlin's salary from the relatively low level at which it was set when she was first brought on board.

What's important about all this is what it says about the relationship between elected officials in the township and their manager. After roughly a year on the job, Hanlin apparently is working out and is here to stay, at least for a while. Given the recent history of Northville Township government, that in itself is worthy of note.

We aren't sure what characteristic Hanlin possesses that enables her to match up better with the powers-thatbe than her predecessor, Bill Richards. Whatever it is, though, it is sure to bring a measure of stability and order to what has been, to put it generously, a rocky tenure for the current group of seven elected representatives.

Looking back on the anarchy that manifested itself soon after trustees took office in late 1992, it is clear that much of the problem resulted from the fact that everyone was new to the job cians, we're guardedly optimistic.



and there was no manager at the helm. Tainted by involvement in the dubious WTUA project, previous trustees were summarily dismissed at the polls in 1992 and replaced by freshmen citizen legislators.

Shortly thereafter, the contract of then-manager Don Henningsen was discontinued, creating a serious knowledge deficit in the offices of township

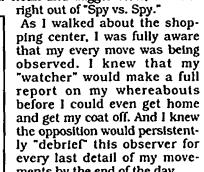
What followed was a genuine mess in which some trustees scrambled to fill the power vacuum and others scratched their heads wondering what to do next. The presence of a strong manager with experience and a personal history in Northville Township could have, if not prevented, then at least minimized the amount of disorienta-

Fortunately things are getting better. In a politically difficult move, a narrow board majority last December rewrote job descriptions, transferring some authority from the supervisor to the manager. That development, combined with a competent manager and some degree of luck, might just prevent a repeat of the chaos of the recent past.

To use a favorite phrase of politi-

# Holding up under pressure

Sunday. It was real cloak-and-dagger stuff; a scene



ments by the end of the day. I used what tactics I could, my best "fieldcraft." I ducked in

and out of stores where I had no business. I checked frequently over my shoulder. I doubled back, and doubled back again.

But I also knew my only real hope of keeping my secrets was to "turn" the agent following me, to bring him over to my side.

My "tail" wasn't hard to spot. He was the little guy holding my hand, the one who kept asking me if I would take him to the potty.

I set about the task of brainwashing him. "Charlie," I said to my 4-year-old, "what are you going to tell Mom when she asks what we got her for Christmas?

Dana - the love of my life and my dear sweet wife - is relentless ... no, ruthless ... in her efforts to uncover the secrets held beneath the Christmas tree long before she has to unwrap them. I guess that's just her idea of fun. I have long since concluded that figuring out what her gifts are ahead of time is more important to her than the gifts themselves. In any case, she will stop at nothing to learn the contents of her packages.

When I first started dating Dana I thought it odd how many hints she wanted about the gifts I was giving her. Inevitably, she'd figure it out long before the appointed

Once we got married and I no longer had to cooperate, I stopped answering her interrogations. As a

Novi's Twelve Oak's Mall was thick with intrigue result, my success rate at counter-espionage unday. It was real cloak-and-dagger stuff; a scene improved, but only slightly. Then came the kids. And I realize now that we only had them so they could serve as double-agents.

At age 4. Samantha couldn't keep a secret to save her soul. I'd coach her for hours that the point of going shopping was to surprise Mom with gifts on Christmas day, so she shouldn't tell Mom anything about what we got at the store. Nonetheless, when we'd get home, one question was all it took to get Sam to spill the beans.

And she spilled them all. So this past Sunday when I announced I was go. shopping. Dana responded with. Why don't you take one of the kids? I can't handle all three by myself. Why don't you take Charlie?" I knew the game was afoot. I also knew I didn't have much time, so I spent the entire trip teaching him how to answer with nothing more than his name, rank and serial number.

When we got home, Mom was in the kitchen baking Christmas cookies. And sure enough, I didn't even have my coat off when the questioning began.

Where'd you go. Charlie?" "Did you see anything you liked? What did you buy?

You'll have to wait until Christmas to find out," Charlie answered dutifully each and every time. She kept working on him.

"What'd you get for Mom?" "What'd you look at?" "What'd you see?" Did you see any toys you liked for yourself. Charlie? "What would you like for dinner?" Charlie held up.

Well, maybe you'll have to wait until Christmas to eat some of these cookies," Mom finally said with a dead serious look on her face. I told you she can be ruthless, but even I hadn't anticipated it would go this far. To a 4-year-old, this had to be as bad as bamboo shoots under the fingernails.

You'll have to wait until Christmas to find out," Charlie finally said.

I breathed a heavy sigh of relief. He'd held out and our secrets were safe. For his bravery, I awarded him a distinguished service medal ... and a cookie.

Mike Malott is the Managing Editor of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

# Give school elections greater prominence

strip election rules out of the School Code and place them in the Election Code where they belong.

This is an opportune time for major changes in school election rules. Here are our ideas:

1. Hold elections every other year. Currently school elections are conducted annually. They get little attention more than 15 percent is considered a high turnout. More attention can be concentrated on schools if elections are held every second year, preferably in odd-numbered years when voters aren't thinking of partisan politics.

2. A cap on school money elections. Voters get angry when school boards return again and again with money questions, jockeying for good dates when the "nay" voters are in Florida. It's time to stop that. It's time to limit the dates on which school districts, intermediate districts and community college districts can seek millages and bond issues.

We like the idea of limiting these elections to three fixed dates per year - the spring school election, the August primary and the November general election. If lawmakers decide four dates are better than three, fine - as long as those dates are fixed in law and voters don't get a scattering of elections.

3. A single education election. Currently we elect the State Board of Education and governing boards for the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University in the general elections in November of even-numbered years. These candidates get lost in the shuffle. That should change.

We propose a single education elec-

edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel and taste.

Almost unnoticed in the Michigan tion in alternate years for the State Legislature's tinkering with the School Board, the university boards. Code is the fact that school board elec- community college boards and local tions will be affected. Lawmakers, to school boards. Then we can all concentheir credit, have decided informally to trate on education. Combining state education elections with school and community college elections would add a measure of excitement and stimulate turnout.

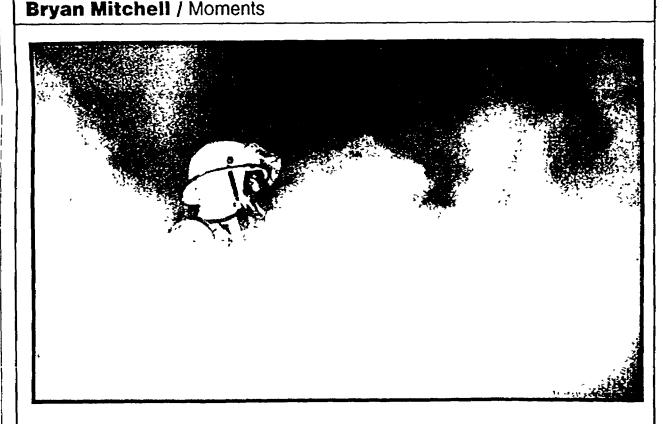
4. A spring election. School elections are conducted the second week in June. We like the idea of moving them up to May. School still will be in session, and people won't have started summer vacations. Interest in school issues should be heightened. If a millage or bond proposal fails, boards will have more time to make alternate plans before the new fiscal year starts July 1.

One state Senate bill calls for November elections for school boards. That would only worsen the problem of school issues' getting lost in the shuffle. A spring election still is better.

5. New technology. Banks and supermarkets have automatic teller machines to handle money transactions. Why shouldn't we start thinking about automated voting machines (AVMs) that people can use anytime over a two-day period prior to the closing of the polls? AVMs would eliminate long lines, eliminate the need for people to fib in order to get absentee ballots, and could spit out complete results at 8:01 p.m. on election night.

Our suggestions are aimed at concentrating voter attention on school issues. It's no secret American politicians, in Michigan and elsewhere, deliberately have made government complicated for various reasons, most of them bad.

Now that the School Code is being written, it's time to make education elections simpler and give them better attention.



### Smoked out

A Novi firefighter is surrounded by smoke while spraying down a recent truck fire.

# Test should include right focus

I had an interesting talk with Northville School educators. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski the other day. The purpose of the conver-



Robert Jackson

sation was to get his comments on the recently released district Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores. Northville again scored high in the annual proficiency yardstick, and I figured he'd be more than happy to boast about the student's test scores.

Instead, Rezmierski began our conversation in worried tones, and you would have

thought by his demeanor that the district's test scores had gone through the floor.

It didn't take me long to learn why.

\*Of course I'm elated with this year's results, but you have to keep in mind that these results represent a very small snapshot in time," Rezmierski

"We should be looking at these results and asking ourselves the question, are we challenging students to learn on a ongoing basis?"

In short, the district's top administrator is worried that today's society may be focused on the wrong goals with regard to proficiency testing. He explained that instead of looking at MEAP testing from a comparative point of view, society needs to use the test as a "learning tool" for students and

"It's more important to me, as an educator, to look beyond the scores and ask the question - what have we done for the kids that took the test three years ago? Did we improve the curriculum? Did we improve the learning environment?" he asked. "The other question is, have we learned anything as educators that will help students in the future?

I think Rezmierski's right on the mark. Tests are impersonal, their numbers can be manipulated to suit any particular need or whim. I also believe. however, that if used properly, proficiency testing could be an important tool for educators to ensure they continue to improve the delivery of public education.

It's not the test that's in question, it's the motivation.

In today's society those test results could determine the success or failure of a school district and could translate into the growth of a community, the placement of business and industry, or the determination of school funding.

Until the importance of MEAP results return to focusing on the students the test will never be the educational tool it was meant to be. Northville's test' results should be applauded, to be sure, but teachers and administrators should use the scores to. continue to improve the quality of learning in our schools.

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for The Northville,

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: Éditor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

LETTERS 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 writ

Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new

er'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.

# Larger church can be jewel of city Help Can't Wait

I have been following the many articles and letters in the paper concerning the issue of the addition to Our Lady of Victory School.

It seems to me that most of the letters have been from people who are against the addition because it would disrupt the peace and quiet of the surrounding neighborhood. I would like to share with your readers my experience with a private school in the middle of a neighborhood.

I now live in the Northville area but I did live in one of the finer areas of Dearborn for over 20 years. And situated right in middle of this area was Divine Child Catholic church and schools. This church and school did not just one day appear smack in the middle of the neighborhood, it grew from a small church and grade school into what it is today, a large church with a full clementary and high school. It took 45 years to accomplish this.

This church/school is the crown lewel and centerpiece of the area.

With its beautiful buildings and landscaping coupled with the vitality and energy that comes from the young students and families it has been a magnet for the area.

The church and school have been the major factor in the tremendous appreciation of properties and people are continually looking to buy in the area. Homes simply do not stay on the market very long.

What I am trying to state here is that the people in the surrounding area of Our Lady of Victory should not be overly concerned about what might happen and other worse case scenarios. This addition to Our Lady of Victory will not impact the peace, tranquility and quality of life.

It will enhance the value of your properties by making this a highly desirable area for families to move to.

Jerry Kuczajda

### Founders wanted Christian nation

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Alfred Galli's November comments regarding \*Separation of Church and State.\*

Like most Americans, I used to think that this famous phrase

The truth is that this phrase was lifted out of context from a personal letter Thomas Jefferson wrote to the Danbury Baptists on Jan. 1, 1802, to assure them that the federal government was not going to adopt any particular Christian denomination.

The "Wall of Separation" was only intended to be one way - to keep the government out of the Church, not the Church out of government.

If there is any doubt that this was the intent of the First Amendment and the Founding Fathers, consider the following auotes:

 "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible." George Washing-

• "The Declaration of Independence first organized the social compact on the foundation of the Redeemer's mission upon earth and laid the corner stone of human government upon the precepts of Christianity." John Quincy Adams.

"He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world." Benjamin

The only assurance of our nation's safety is to lay our foundation in morality and religion." Abraham Lincoln.

• The happiness of a people and the good order and preservation of civil government essentially depend upon piety, religion and morality," and, The morality of the country is deeply ingrafted upon Christianity, and not upon the doctrines or worship of other religions. United States Supreme Court, 1892.

· Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is their duty as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation to select and prefer Christians as their rulers." John Jay, First Chief Justice of the United States Supreme

It is interesting to note that between 1947 and 1987, when the Supreme Court continually misused the separation principle. not one of the Justices was a regular church attender. What a different country we would have today if we would have followed John Jay's advice and had all Christian Supreme Court Jus-

### some other official document. Don't be fooled by official line

To the Editor:

Contrary to Joan Wadworth's statement in the Dec. 7 issue of The Northville Record, it is anything but cynical to believe that the Northville Public Schools (NPS) wants a new building and that DeJong and Associates was hired to sell the idea.

When the DeJong contract was first presented to Wadsworth and the school board on Oct. 9 the focus of the board's debate was whether or not too much emphasis was being placed on 'facility' and not enough emphasis on programs.

If this is not a program to sell the community on a new facility, why did the words "bond," "bond issue," "bond proposal," and enhancement come up more than a dozen times while the board discussed the DeJong contract? Why does the DeJong contract include gathering, reviewing and summarizing the bond issue and Enhancement Millage Committee reports?

Why is one of only three scheduled community dialogue meetings focused on receiving input on the recommendations of the bond issue and enhancement millage committees? Why does the timeline in the DeJong contract include the line items "Pre-Bond Application" and "Election Campaign/Election? And if this process is only to

steer the high school curriculum into the next century, why did Superintendent Rezmierski call this "the biggest issue we've ever had?

Why? Because this is not just about developing a new high school curriculum. This community pays well over a million dollars per year for our NPS administrators. These are the people who are responsible for setting the curriculum, and are ultimately answerable to the board, the parents, and the taxpaying public for making the decisions they do.

By hiring an outside consultant and taking input from a minority of interested citizens. the administration can shift any blame for a failure in the curriculum five or 10 years from now away from themselves and onto the public at large, and a consultant who is long gone.

with an additional 20 year mortgage (bond) in a building that will have to serve the community for decades beyond the tenure of the current administration, but which was designed specifically to drive a curriculum that has since been abandoned.

I may not be the wordsmith that Joan Wadsworth is, but you will have to do better than using words like "facilitator" and "consensus" to convince me that DeJong was not hired to sell our community on a bond issue.

Robert Bernard

### Market has true spirit of giving

To the Editor:

What is Christmas all about? Christmas is about giving and that is exactly what Vic's World Class Market of Novi did! They knew Northville Co-op Preschool was working with a limited budget for their holiday party and were kind enough to supply them with a generous amount of delicious food. But more than that they made the day a very special one for all the preschool children and their families.

Thank you very much, Vic's. You can be sure the Northville Co-op Preschool will be giving you the business!

Sue Martz, Publicity Northville Co-op Preschool

### Prize ceremony was outstanding

To the Editor:

My daughter, Angie, received the grand prize award for her essay submitted to the Wellness Plan contest sponsored by the Detroit Lions and WJBK-TV 2. As a result, the eighth grade class at Meads Mill Middle School was treated to a special assembly involving two of the Lion's players, Robert Porcher and Tracy Scroggins, and conducted by anchor person Huel Perkins from TV 2. There were various other officials from the Lions, TV 2, and the Wellness Plan in atten-

I would like to recognize the entire eighth grade class of Meads Mill for their high standard of behavior at this event.

At an age when criticism seems all too common, I think that we need to praise our young people

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### In the meantime, we will be left Scott MacLennan was in the First Amendment or Charters no solutions for education

Now comes Randy Bos, superintendent of on K-12 education now held by public supposed to learn in school. Montabella Community Schools, who wants



# **Power**

to convert all five schools in his tiny (1.500 students) mid-Michigan district into charter schools. This would force

the school district to take the responsibility that it should have and add some accountability to what we're doing here," said Bos, who plans to submit his proposal to the school board in January.

Pardon me, but up to now I had thought that local school boards and superintendents were supposed to take responsibility and accountability for what kids learn without having to convert their public school districts into charter schools. Or am I missing something?

Charter schools are an experiment in school reform that authorizes independent schools to receive the same amount of perpupil funding that is provided regular public schools in the region. There are now about 40 such schools operations in Michigan, with another 20 or so authorized to open next

The theory is that chartering some independent schools would break the monopoly

schools, provoke experimentation and provide parents with greater school choice. I'm afraid the fact is that lots of folks who are hot for charter schools want little more than to get our tax dollars to pay for private schooling for their kids.

That's why the year-end educational squabble in Lansing between the Senate (very conservative, very ideological) and the House (more moderate, more narrowly divided) was so important.

The folks in the Senate were hell-bent to take off all restrictions on the number of schools to be chartered. The House eventually watered down most of the radical Senate notions

I think allowing uncontrolled numbers of charter schools poses two enormous prob-

• Financial oversight. Remember, the perpupil grant paid to charter schools comes from public tax dollars. But boards of charter schools are privately appointed rather than publicly elected. How do you get public oversight of the expenditure of public funds?

• Educational standards. With a lot of kids attending a bunch of independent charter schools, how do you know that each kid is getting an education that's up to standard? The Senate was adamant in wanting to do away with the mandated statewide curriculum, and so Michigan is now one of only three states in the nation with no - nonel minimum standards for what our kids are mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

It's ironic that the scores for this year's round of MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests were released last week. In general, they showed that most school districts have improved in reading and math over the past few years as teachers began to adjust their classes to meet the demands of public testing.

We regularly publish the local MEAP test results, school building by school building, in this newspaper.

Nothing we do gets a bigger response from our readers, and this kind of intense interest translates - surprise! - into pressure for school improvement.

Next year, the MEAP will be augmented with a battery of tough new tests, including an entirely new proficiency test for 11th graders. This test, designed to assess what kids really learn before they leave school. will, in turn, drive the system of stateendorsed diplomas.

So the process - testing what kids learn, publishing those results in local newspapers like this one and letting pressure to improve work its way on teachers and school officials gradually is improving our schools.

Isn't that the kind of responsibility and accountability we've been expecting from the public schools all along?

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

# Making a difference is what matters

Northville Youth Assistance really makes a



King

difference in a child's life. My gut level feelings have told me it does work or I wouldn't have kept doing it for almost nine years. Today, in the mail

I received two clear examples of how it does work. Being a mentor to a child really makes a difference in the child's

Joe, a Northville Youth Assistance volunteer, wrote to tell me that he had spoken to the school social worker who has been seeing Bob, Joe's assigned youth, in a social skills group at school. The

done anything nice for a friend in the last week. Bob's hand shot up and when called upon he said he had loaned a basketball to a friend until Christmas just like his friend, Joe, had done for him a few weeks ago. Joe went on to tell me that when he began

seeing Bob he wasn't sure what good he was doing. He said they had fun together but whether he was making a difference was unclear. The incident in the classroom was profound to him. In the short period of time he was matched with Bob, without lecturing. without doing anything but buddying around, he made a difference for a nice little boy who has a lot of potential.

The other letter I received today was from a Northville Youth Assistance volunteer who subscribes to a paper in Maine. The article sited statistics from the Public/Private Ventures research organization in Philadelphia which studied 959 youths who were matched

There are times when I question if social worker asked the kids if anyone had with mentors. Youths who met with their mentors regularly for about a year were: · Forty-six percent less likely than their

peers to start using illegal drugs and 27 percent less likely to start drinking. • Fifty-two percent less likely than their

peers to skip a day of school and 37 percent less likely to skip a class. · More trusting of their parents, less likely

to lie to them, and felt more supported and less criticized by their peers and friends. These results are very hopeful when many people feel that "nothing works" in reaching

teens. If you want to make a difference in the life of a Northville youth, call Mary Ellen King at (810) 344-1618. A new training for volun-

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

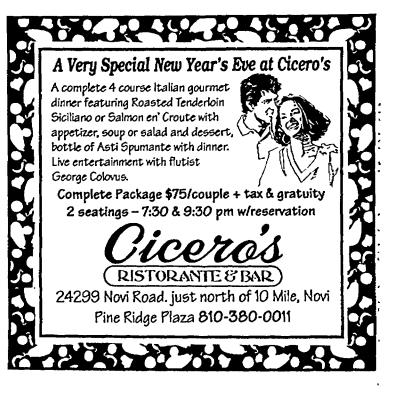
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for their ability to be mature and gracious. I am sure that the Lion's players along with Huel Perkins and the officials from the Wellness Plan lest Meads Mill with a positive impression of our school district that we can all be proud of.

If the behavior of our eighth grade class at the assembly is any indication, these kids will. no doubt, be a positive addition to Northville High School next

We are Meads Mill parents and teachers can be proud of the class of 2000!

Sandy Banks

### Oppose bill on child labor laws

To the Editor:

Those who care about fundamental fairness for children will want to voice their opposition to a bill that has moved through both chambers of the Legislature without much public notice.

Senate Bill 542 amends Michigan's child labor laws to allow 16- and 17-year-olds to work up to 11 hours per day and up to 62 hours per week in Michigan food processing plants without any rights to be paid the state minimum wage or be paid time-anda-half for overtime over 40 hours

The bill was introduced by State Senator George McManus, Republican of Traverse City, on behalf of the food processing industry. Promoted as a way "to cut paperwork," the bill also waives the food processors' obligation to file for a waiver with the Michigan Department of Labor in order to employ minors.

Current law allows 16- and 17year-olds to work up to 48 hours per week for food processors.

I offered amendments in the House Agriculture Committee and on the House Floor to give minors working over 40 hours in this industry the right to timeand-a-half for overtime. The sponsor of the bill and others opposed the amendments and they were defeated.

Earlier in 1995, legislation was passed that ended seasonal workers' rights to collect unemployment compensation. Now a seasonal industry claims it has insufficient workers and wants 16- and 17-year-olds to work up to 62 hours per week without rights to minimum wage or timeand-a-half for overtime.

I received my first paycheck at age 15. I do not oppose industrious kids working as long as the conditions are safe, the work does not interfere with their education, and they are treated fair-

Fairness is the fundamental issue here. The bill has passed both the House and the Senate. The only one who can now stop this legislation is the governor, by a veto. I urge readers to write or call the governor at the telephone number and address below to voice your opposition to

Senate Bill 542. Gov. John Engler State Capitol Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-3400

Karen Willard State Representative 82nd District 1-800-423-8282

### Party's over for Clinton Claus

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, about 40 years ago, a jolly fat Santa Claus descended upon our nation's capitol and settled in the House and Senate for a long period of hibernation.

Santa's sleigh was loaded with free gifts and dazzling promises direct from the Planet Orwell. He drove his sleigh throughout our nation and spread mushy buffalo chips through the pandering jaws of his hornswoggling don-

Santa's donkeys are a ubiqui-

tous band of merry men who robbed from the middle class to give to the poor and the wealthy. Dancer, in the White House, changes his spots and struts to the tune of the wassling chameleons as he attempts to fool everyone. His wife, Prancer, huffs and puffs about national health insurance, free entitlements given out by Big Daddy. and preferences for individuals with strange life-styles.

Eventually all the noses of Santa's disingenuous donkeys turned red because the size of the national debt grew larger than Santa's girth; but they continued to spend wildly as if tax dollars were manna from heaven falling off the Christmas tree.

Surprisingly many of the nice children were smitten by Santa's snow Job even though his slick donkeys raised taxes. They were bamboozled by the bread and circus propaganda spread by the blased reporters working for the glant medla octopus known as the Big Eye.

Suddenly Superman, a champion of tax reform, descended upon our nation's capitol with a new sleigh drawn by conservative elephants from the Planet Purity. Immediately the naughty children became sore afraid because they were afraid they would lose their free entitlements. They howled when Superman preached the gospel of family val-, ues, hard work, and rugged individualism.

Finally most of the nice children awoke on the dawn of Christmas morning with a new dream that the era of wild taxing

and spending was over. They opened their gifts of a balanced budget, reductions in spending, and tax reforms with great joy.

Gleefully they gave Santa the boot when they caught him rob-; bing them of their loot.

Santa's party is no doubt on its

Larry D. Vandermolen, Ph.D. Political Science Professor Schoolcraft College

# Fathers get opportunities to teach every day

live without their biological father? Sadly, almost

40 percent of

children do and

close to 30 per-

cent of house-

holds are led by

parent.



shown absentee fathers put those children at higher risk for negative behaviors **Martin Downs** including delin-

quency, crime, dropping out, and becoming addicted to

drugs and alcohol. On the flip side, for more than a generation fathers who have sincerely involved themselves in their children's lives have proactively changed their previous role of being solemn, stern, emotionally distant and strict disci-

This writer watched in awe while her "thirty-something" brother-in-law played with his 4-year-old son one afternoon last summer. As they chased each other

palms. Old assumptions die hard, but one's inclination would be to think that dad might say something like, "Come on now, pick yourself up and wipe off your hands ... you're OK ... nothing to cry about." Instead, this dad picked up his son and inspected his hands carefully saying, "Oh boy, that hurt a lot didn't it? Where does it hurt the most?'

Research has His son was so delighted with his that dad's caring words that he merely responded with, "Here's the hurt, dad," pointing to one little spot in his palm, and then quickly added, "You can put me down now," and off he ran. Dads no longer have to be punitive and distant. And thankfully, the days of "Wait till your father gets home" are gone.

Perhaps you've watched the news lately and noted a number of men's groups that have gained national media attention. To see a resurrection of fatherhood as a top priority for groups like Promise-Keepers (a Christian group for men), the Million Man March (a fellowship for African-American men), and National Fatherhood Initiative (advocating for a return to a more traditional model of fatherhood) is quite remarkable.

One of the seven promises

What percent of American children and fell onto the gravel, cutting his includes being "committed to building strong marriages and families through love, protection, and biblical values."

Whether you are in favor of Minister Louis Farakhan or not, his movement to bring men home to their families and make them more accountable to their wives and children is another demonstration of the same.

The National Fatherhood Initiative emphasizes that fatherhood is "unique and irreplaceable" and cannot be accomplished by mothers, stepfathers or other male role models. NFI's board chairman, David Blankenhorn, says that his group strives to promote the idea that "being a loving father and a good husband is the best part of being a

Are these lofty goals? How can men achieve them?

The acronym that might best describe the resurgence of fatherhood should be C.A.R.A. - commitment, attitude, role model, action. Fathers who commit themselves to their children are fathers who know that their work, play and other relationships can get in the way. but the difference between these men and others is that they pledge that they will prioritize their children into their lives and "be there" for them, daily.

Attitude means that the father softens his heart towards his children by treating them in ways in which he would want to be treated - an attitude of gentle firmness. Because few of us took parenting skills courses in high school or college, our innate tendency is to "parent" exactly the way our parents parented us, or to parent exactly the opposite because we were not happy with our parents' methods. Some of our parents were harsh and mean-spirited in their discipline, not thinking about the effects their tongue or hand might have on the child. The parent pays a price for this technique because the child becomes resentful and possibly revengeful if they are continually demeaned, discounted and criticized.

Role modeling is merely showing them how to be people of good character. Children have learned accountability, altruism, consistency, conscientiousness, diligence, empathy, flexibility, faithfulness, gratitude, generosity, humility, honesty, independence, impulse control. kindness, moderation, perseverance. reverence, self-discipline, tolerance, wisdom, etc., from their role models, not their peers.

Who better than dad? Can dads show kids how to resolve their differences without having to use a vicious tongue or fists? Absolutely! Which brings us to our final word - action.

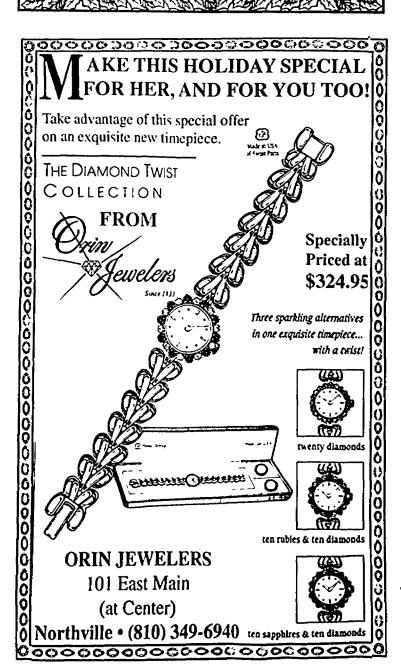
As they say, today is the first day of the rest of your life. Today is the day that dads can begin to build a foundation with their children.

Dads have the opportunity to bring their children the above gifts without it even being Christmas. Dads can get involved in their children's lives by participating in their extra-curricular activities, taking a walk together, reading with them or helping them with a school pro-

Dads can find teachable moments during those times to convey a message from their belief system that will help the child build character and integrity. The opportunities are available more than seven times each day ... start

Jacque Martin Downs is the Prevention Coordinator for the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA).





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church at (810) 348-1020. NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road. will have Carols and Candles at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. There will

be a New Year's Eve Communion Service at 6 p.m. For more information, call the

church at (810) 348-9030. FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads in Northville will have a combined

morning service at 10 a.m. on

Sunday, Dec. 24. The pulpit guest

will be Dr. Neil Strait. Superinten-

dent, Michigan District. There will

be no Sunday school. A 'Traditional Candlelight Christmas Eve Service" is scheduled for 7 p.m. featuring Nancy Stelter on handbells, Ruth Jones and Nancy Stelter on plano and

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

METROPOLITAN SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 15585 Haggerty Road in Northville, will have a regular service on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 11 a.m.

For more information, call the church at 420-3131.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will have Christmas Eve Masses at 4:30 and 7 p.m. and midnight. Christmas Day Masses will be at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. There will be no 7:30 a.m. Mass.

New Year's Eve Masses will be at 7:30, 9, and 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. New Year's Day services will be at 9 and 11 a.m.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

On Christmas Eve. MEADOW-BROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have Worship and Church School at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Children's and Youth Choirs, 6 p.m.; Christmas Pageant Service, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir, and a 9 p.m. Christmas Eve Service will take place.

On New Year's Eve. Worship and Church School will be at 10 a.m. For more information, call 348-

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, will have a regular 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. Evening worship services will be at 6 and 8 p.m. with a 10 p.m. Candlelight Service.

The Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m.

On New Year's Eve worship services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have Christmas Eve Masses at 4, 6 and 10 p.m. The Junior Choristers will perform just prior to the 6 p.m. Mass at 5:50 p.m. The Music and Choir will per-

form at 11:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Masses will be at 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15

Masses will be at 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve and at 9 a.m. on New Year's Day. For more information, call the

church at 349.8847.

LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, meeting in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple. 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth, will have a Christmas Eve Worship with Holy Communion and Children's Sunday School program at 10 a.m.; a 5 p.m. Family Candlelight Service with a service of lessons and carols with special instrumental music and slides of the Holy Land; and an 11 p.m. Candlelight Service with Holy Communion with special instrumental music and slides of the Holy Land.

New Year's Eve will have a 10 a.m. lay-led service of favorite Christmas hymns and carols with a message by church member Mike Cooley.

For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have Christmas Eve Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Masses on Christmas Day will be at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

New Year's Eve Masses will be at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses on New Year's Day will be at 10 a.m. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, will have a Christmas Eve Children's Service at 7 p.m. and an 11 p.m. Candlelight and Carol Service. On Christmas

Day there will be a 10 a.m. service. On New Year's Eve, there will be

For more information, call the Worship with Carols, Music, Scripchurch at (810) 349-0565.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have services on Christmas Eve at 9 and 10:30 a.m., 6 and 8 p.m., and a formal Communion Service at 11

For more information, call Faith Community Presbyterian Church

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have a 6 p.m. Children's Christmas Eucharist service on Christmas Eve and an 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Midnight Eucharist service.

On Christmas Day, there will be an 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist service at Holy Cross.

At St. Anne's, located at 430 Nicolet in Walled Lake, there will be a 9 p.m. Christmas Eve Eucharist Service and on Christmas Day there will be a 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist service.

For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-1175.

On Christmas Eve, NOVI UNIT-ED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have Church School at 9:15 a.m. Worship with Lighting of the Advent Wreath at 10:30 a.m. and a 7 p.m. Christmas Eve Family

ture, Story and Candlelight Ceremony. Christmas Day there are no .

On New Year's Eve, there will be 9:15 a.m. Church School General Session and a 10:30 a.m. Wor-

For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELI-CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, will have a Morning Service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 24. That evening, special Christmas Eve Festival Services are scheduled at 5:30 and 11 p.m. The earlier service, geared to families with younger children, will include special child-friendly music, a children's sermon and a take-home remembrance for children who attend. The later service will be a traditional Christmas Eve worship of carols and candlelight. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

For more information, call the church at 477-6296.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH, will hold its Christmas Service at 10 a.m. on Dec. 24 at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, located on Tast Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River.

For more information, call 349-

### **Education Notes**

Madonna University will host a campus visitation day on Monday, Jan. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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### Colts green sale continues

The Northville-Novi Colts Junior 201 S. Main, Northville. 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.

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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 cheerleading opportunities for boys and girls ages 9 to 14. It is an Their stand is located at the independent organization receiving, no public funding.

# Law designed to prevent Medicaid funding

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Capitol capsules:

State representatives voted 74-31 to close what abortion foes call "a loophole in Michigan's voterapprove ban on Medicaid-funded abortions. They approved House Bill 5458

to block clinics from sidestepping the ban by billing most of the cost of abortions to "family planning." This bill prevents doctors from

seeking or accepting reimbursement for an abortion knowing that public funds will be used," said sponsor Michelle McManus, R-Lake Leelenau
McManus said clinics deceive

the state by charging Medicaid recipients only \$50 for the abortion and loading part of the cost as related services, such as family planning.

Opponent David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, called the bill "totally unnecessary" because, "It is already a crime in this state for a health care professional to request reimbursement from Medicald for a medical procedure for which Medicaid is prohibited by law from paying.

To do so, in violation of Michigan law, a health care professional may be charged and convicted of Medicaid fraud, which is a felony that carries a penalty of four years

in prison, a \$50,000 fine or both,"

said Gubow.

House votes to close abortion 'loophole'

Northville representatives Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and Willis Bullard, R-Milford, both voted yes.

**CROPSEY OUTGUNNED** 

The House refused to force a concealed weapons bill out of the Judiciary Committee, dealing a defeat to sponsor Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, and pro-gun groups.

The House voted 45 yes and 53 no on Cropsey's motion to discharge House Bill 4718 and bring it to the House floor for a vote. The committee had opposed the bill on 7-9 vote.

\*By discharging the bill, House

members would have had a chance to debate it and go on record as a supporter or opponent of self-protection," said Cropsey. who had worked for more than a year without getting a committee

Cropsey's bill would have [1] placed concealed weapons licenses under state control. Instead of county boards controlled by law enforcement agencies, and (2) made Michigan a "shall issue" state, requiring that a CW permit be issued to people with clean criminal and mental health records. It was fiercely opposed by law enforcement agencies.

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# Builders, insulation industry battle over building code

Home builders are squaring off against insulation companies this week in a battle over the Michigan construction code.

The Senate has passed a bill that builders want. Energy engineers and insulators are fighting it flercely this week in a House committee.

We should not consume energy limitlessly," said Jack Gesmundo, president of the national Energy Efficient Building Association. The Delton builder and his group want to beat down Senate Bill 719 and use a new national heating code.

David Fetter, president of Q Technology in Canton and the Michigan Chapter of the Association of Engineers, puts it in con-sumer's terms. If the insulation industry wins, you'll pay \$1,400 more for a new home of 1,500 square feet. But you'll save \$51 a month in heating and utility cost. making back your investment in

AAE includes facility managers. electrical engineers, energy managers and materials procurement people. Not only homeowners but commercial building owners would save in the long run if high insulating standards win, Fetter said.

Home builders are fighting back through SB 719, sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, and co-sponsored by 15 other Republican senators, including Loren Bennett of Canton, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Michael Bouchard of Birmingham.

SB 719 is on a fast track - introduced Oct. 5, passed 33-2 by the Senate on Nov. 1 and scheduled for action in the House Regulatory Affairs Committee this week.

Rogers and the home builders make these arguments for dumping the high-insulation standards: It's just bureaucratic restric-

tion that prevents the buyer from having more window space if he

 The up-front cost of high insulation was underestimated by the insulators. A \$2,000 increase in the purchase price - when financed by a 30-year, 8 percent mortgage - is really \$5,300 total.

 Builders argue the \$51 a month savings in energy and utilities is exaggerated. One builder said the savings are really \$5 a

month and would take the buyer 60 years to recoup.

The pro-insulation side said builders and buyers need to think out the problem more clearly.

"Most of my clients want energy efficiency in a home," said Gesmundo of the Energy Efficient Building Association. People don't analyze the total operating cost of a home. There are utility and heating costs, not just the mortgage.

The construction industry is conservative - 'If we don't all do it, I'm not going to do it. If my grandfather didn't do it, I'm not going to do it," Gesmundo said, summing up the builders' attitude.

Following the codes and bills is a legalistic nightmare. Here is a simple guide:

1980 - The state Building Code is amended to adopt insulating standards set by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

1993 - A Model Energy Code (MEC) passed by the U.S. Congress takes effect.

Mid-1995 - the Michigan Construction Code Commission adopts the Model Energy Code. It's

ture's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, after a battle from home builders.

October 1995 - Rogers introduces his SB 719 to require the State Construction Commission to use the 1980 ASRAE code.

Senate passage of the bill shows the Michigan Association of Home Builders' clout. If SB 719 is enacted, it would be the only limitation on the Construction Commission's

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SB 719 itself tells the Construction Commission to use only the ASHRAE code of 1980.

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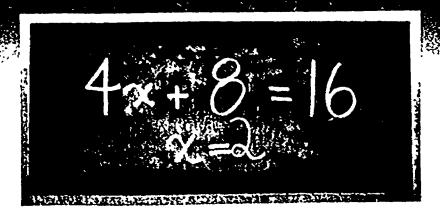
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### New plate celebrates auto anniversary

plate will go on sale Tuesday, Jan. 2, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the auto Industry, according to Secretary of State Candice S. Miller.

The license plate features a graphic design rather than the standard two-color design of Michigan plates.

In another first, the Secretary of State's office will also sell the commemorative license plate at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Jan. 5-

The license plate features a grayish-white background with the red and blue emblem of the American Automobile Centennial Commission, a gold silhouette of an antique automobile outlined in red, and three letters and two numbers stamped in blue.

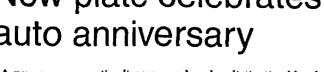
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A new commemorative license red and a distinctive blue banner across the top bearing the word Michigan.

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The auto centennial license plate will be sold at least until Oct. 1, 1996, and can be renewed for as long as motorists care to display the license plate on their vehicle.

The license plate will be sold for a one-time fee of \$5, over and above the annual vehicle registration fee. Purchase of the license plate is optional.



have been elected to join the Motorsports Hall of Fame of Ameri-The eighth annual class of

inductees is as follows: the late auto industry pioneer and racer Henry Ford (Historic), retired NASCAR legend Lee Petty (Stock Cars), retired driver Johnny Rutherford (Open Wheel), driver/owner/engine builder Bill "Grumpy" Jenkins (Drag Racing), the late driver Peter Revson (Sports Cars), the late off-shore powerboat racer Betty Cook (Powerboats), off-road racer Malcolm Smith (Motorcycles) and retired race car builder/mechanic A.J. Watson (At Large), and the late driver Mauri Rose (Historic).

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Nine new Heroes of Horsepower ate that Henry Ford is being inducted," said Ron Watson, president of the Hall of Fame. "In the same year, Mr. Ford will be duly recognized as a founding glant of the car business as well as for his many contributions to motor-

> Watson also noted that, "This year's class is outstanding in diversity and many of these people contributed to our sport in multiple ways. Everyone knows that Ford cars race, but not everyone knows that Henry Ford himself raced his first cars. Betty Cook not only raced boats, she founded a marine racing engine company. Malcolm Smith contributed to the growth of off-road motorcycling with his company. It is also fitting that Johnny Rutherford and Peter Revson are being inducted in the same class as they were McLaren

teammates in 1973."

Museum unveils list of '96 inductees

These nine new inductees will raise the total Hall of Fame membership to 75 from a total of nine different categories. The categories of eligibility are: Open Wheel Racing, Stock Cars, Drag Racing, Sports Cars, Motorcycles, Powerboats, Air Racing, Historic (pre World War II), as well as an At Large category that includes both drivers and non-drivers.

A panel of historians, retired competitors, journalists, and prior living inductees voted for the final selections.

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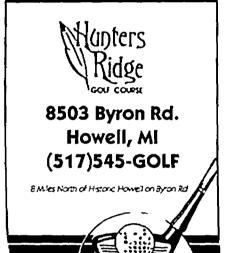
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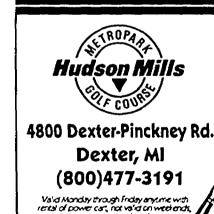
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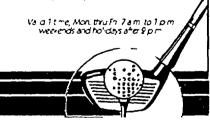








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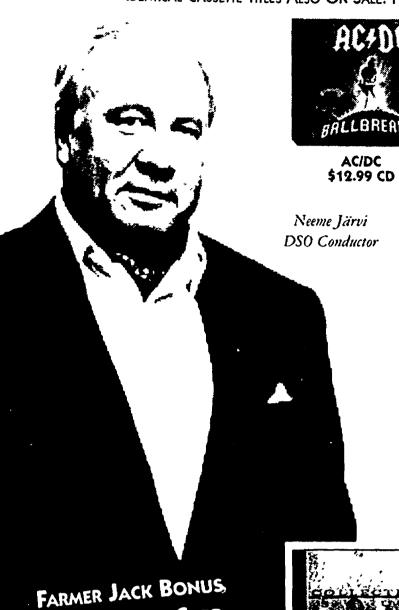


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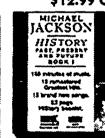
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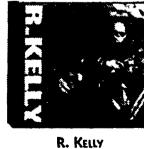
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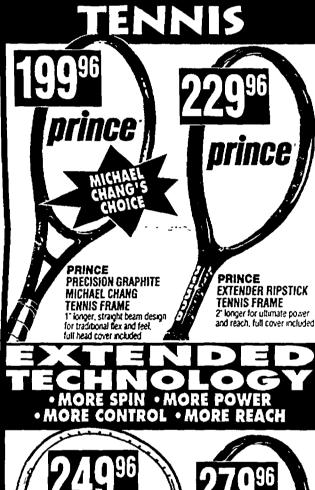
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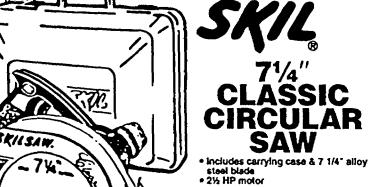


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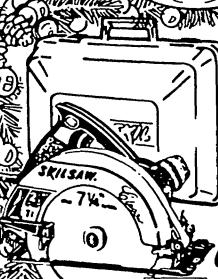
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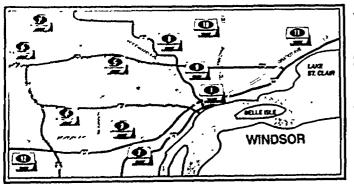
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# Dear Santa

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After Santa had a chance to consider all the letters he received from children who had dropped of their wish lists at the Northville Post Office and Twelve Oaks Mall, he forwarded them to the Northville Record and Novi News.

Whether written in crayon. pencil or ink, the most frequently requested presents this year were Doodle Bear. Barbles and accessories. CDs. video games, clothes. sports equipment and pets.

Dropping down a notch on the list this year were Power Rangers and Dr. Dreadful.

Price is no object for some who requested big ticket items like televisions, computers and print-

Covering all the bases is one young lady who sent Santa her list the old fashioned way, she mailed it, along with a back-up copy via the fax machine.

Santa is not a popular fellow with a few who sent hate letters making threatening statements if they did not receive the items on their lists.

Most were polite, asking about the health of Mrs. Claus, the reindeer and the elves.

The popular snack children are leaving out for Santa is still cookies and milk and for the reindeer. carrots. One youngster will be leaving candy canes for Santa to take back for each of the elves.

Letters to Santa from the young, and a few from the young at heart, are.

> Dear Mr. Claus, For Christmas I would like a Michigan football uniform, an authentic Michigan football helmet. Earthworm Jim 2 (SNES) and the Sego Nomad (a new game system) with the virtua racing game. Thank you.

Matt Cornelius

Dear Santa. I whont the games Killer Instinct and Mortal Kombat 3 for Super NES. And I what the game Fisa Soccer for game gear and the game Super Metrod. Mike Cornelius

Dear Santa. All of the 1995 baseball cards. Sega CD wif Sonic CD and donkey kong Il I have been good. Karle Johnson

Tollie's Santa List Cinderella Barbie, Cinderella Dress-up Kit, Skating Barbie, Alice in Wonderland Bank.

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy. I would te to have cars/things, G.I. Joe. a dog. Batman, Legos, gar-

Jake Dear Santa and Mrs. Santa. I have been a good girl. I would te to have a game Baywatch irbie. Born baby high chair. J. cradle, Barbie clothes, Barbie

ats and bath suit.

Love. Courtney

Dear Santa. This year for Christmas I would te a micro machine army set. t of cars, stuffed bear, book, lculator, violet plant, remote introlled car, set of markers, car obile, computer game, car parkg lot, bottle of shampoo. Lots of Love.

David

Dear Santa. I want a dolly Baby Sip and urp. And I want the Busytown pple that can talk and popcorn at can pop by itself. Hove you Santa and I'll give au a great big kiss.

Love. Alison Cornelius Dear Santa.

My name is Scott Gittins. For Christmas I would like a CD player, remote control car, and lots of other stuff but I have to go bybey.

Dear Santa, Why do you go down the chim-

Brian Camilleri

Dear Santa.

Not meaning to be picky but these are some things I want for Christmas: Doodle bear, The game Jumangi, Kirsten (the American doll) stuff, good nice perfect friends, a dog, you and my friends and family to help me make good decisions. Grandpa to be O.K., Matt to give me a nice gift. And some other stuff I can't remember, but I'm sure you can. Allison Esper

Dear Santa,

What I realy want for Christmas is a dog. But if you absolutly positively can't get me a dog here are some other things you can get me: Hero Quest, a black snowsnowbord, frogstomp (C.D.), Delux (C.D.). Toy Story (video game), a portable C.D. Player, a portable C.D. holder, and real good luck.

Your friend. Matt Esper

Dear Santa,

I would like a Barbie and a tall doll and a baby crib, goodbumps book and a book about you. I also waould like a mountain bike, rollerblades and special surpris-

> Thank you. Kelly Bond

I love you.

Dear Santa. I would like a backhoe please. Andy Balton

Dear Santa. I want a susystretch, hawain Barbie, gumball machine. totwihs. Kirsten washop, nailset.

Stephie Kozak

Dear Santa. Hi Santa How are you? Please bring me nichelodeoyn

Jordan Aulouni

Dear Santa. I have been good. Please bring me lost of presents

> Love. Chase Olender

Dear Santa. gorgrel figure, x-man figure. spiger man. Lizzor figure

Steven Wojcik

Dear Santa. Mary would like a baby doll house, pig. Old McDonalds farm. Mary Wojcik

Dear Santa. I like an apple.

Kaho Fujinami

Dear Santa. Baby born, nursey food set, glitterator sparkle set. Barbie teacher, bear, baby supply, doodle bear.

Morgan Reed

Dear Santa. I want a TV l want a hat

l want a hammer I want sega I want sunglasses

Thank you, Kyle Ziomek

Dear Santa.

I would like a dollar bottle, a rainbow ball, pink roller skates, a water bottle with a big boy blke, red in color too! a new shirt, pink Merry Christmas

Scott Alan Roberts

Dear Santa, For Christmas I want baby sip 'n slurp and a couple surprises. I hope you have a fun night giving all the presents.

Gracie Myers

Dear Santa. Please may I have a baby so real". May I also have some makeup so that I may play dress up with my friends. I would like to have a baby brother! That's all thank you and Merry Christmas

> Love. **Brittany Fox**

Dear Santa,

to you!

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-Percy

• Jeans and Sweater • Barbie Swim

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Jessica XO

Love

Dear Santa. Teacher Barbie Baywatch Barbie Barble stretch car High heel shoes Ballerina Outfits

> Love Aubrey Georgianni

Dear Santa. I've been pretty good all year. Most of the time I stay in my bed. I would like please – a glitter glue stick, doll house, doll bed, paints,

I'll leave milk and cookies for you. Thank you

Love.

Alexandra Sharp

Dear Santa. I will leave a carrot for each of

the reindeers. I hope you had a good weekend with Rudolph. Has he been good this week? I'm glad I have so many boxes and a new shelf to oranize my toys forever. I hope the reindeers had a good time inthe North Pole. I will leave out a candy cane for each elf.

I love you Santa and Rudolf. Leave me a note if you know any kids who need Christmas presents. Give some crayons to other children.

I hope you ahve a good time delivering the presents on Christmas Eve. If you see any stars please take a picture for me and leave it under the Christmas tree for me please.

Love, Brandon Sharp (5)

Dear Santa. Please bring my presents one day early to my dadds house. I have been a good boy.

> Love. Thomas Reilly King

Dear Santa. Tommy's Christmas List - Toy Story video game, Sonic the

hedgehog with no shirt doll, Toy Story the chapter book, Real Monsters the video game, Mecha Godzilla and regular Godzilla. real monsters toy, radio controlled car that can shoot out Nerf balls.

Tom Bennett

Dear Santa.

I would like these things for Christmas. Truck, toy house. Christmas things, toy phone. cups for dinking, candy, prizes, book. Please!

Dear Santa Claus, what I want for Chritmas the most is my two front teeth. What I want the second most is Nickelodeon paint and you touch it but you do not get it on your fingers. Third I want the book Lafcadio it's a good book. Fourth I won't Bath Baby. Please get me one of these toys.

No Name

Dear Santa.

I want a cat, dog, Polly Pocket person, Pocahontas, John Smth. Sky Dance, Aristicat.

Clara Fecht

# Science teacher introduces new techniques to class



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**Edwards** is incorporating the latest in genetic technology into

his classroomteaching Northville High School.

Edwards participated in a workshop designed to update and inspire science teachers in August. The workshop was sponsored by the University of Michigan Genome Education Program. Edwards was among 28 secondary and post-secondary teachers from across the country to perform hands-on laboratory work related to "cutting edge genetic research.

As a result of the workshop. Edwards has changed his approach to his genetic classes in two ways.

"It gets incorporated into the human anatomy and physiology course and the biology course in terms of information that is current, research strategies that are current and relevant in biomedical fields." he said.

The other way is that the workshop gave me a chance to do some Springs Cluster who helped at the

that I am able to use and apply in the lab situation (at school)."

Students in Edwards' class can look forward to doing additional research when they return from the Christmas break.

"It has given our students a chance to do some lab work they wouldn't have otherwise," he said. \*They will be doing a chemical digestion of DNA then an analysis of the DNA fragments," he said.

\*Students will be doing genetic manipulation and gene transfers. things I would not have known about or attempted before the workshop," he said.
In the future, when students

read about genetics they will have quite a different perspective and a better understanding of it, according to Edwards.

Edwards also attended presentations by the U-M Department of Human Genetics research faculty and staff, participated in sessions with award-winning educators on bringing biotechnology to the local school curriculum and discussed the social and ethical implications of genetic research.

> Girl Scouts earn points for helping at blood drive

Junior Girl Scout Troop 390 was one of the troops from the Silver

laboratory work while I was there American Red Cross Blood Bank at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Dec. 2.

The girls performed various tasks, from greeting the blood donors to serving juice and cookies. The girls earned Community Service credit as they work toward achieving Challenge Honor Troop status for the year.

The girls, all fifth graders from Silver Springs Elementary School, who participated in both the preliminary work of making posters and securing donors are Vicky Stephens, Alison Freeland, Shannon Lewicki, Kimberly Kirk, Ashleigh Doinidis and Breanna Wal-

Bethany Sprader participated in the preliminary work by making posters and securing blood donors.

After the blood drive, the troop went on a carriage ride and dropped in at the Tuscan Case for hot chocolate. The Troop's leader is Karen Stephens, and the assistant leader is Lynn Wallace.

If you have story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc. you would like to share with your neighbors and friends in Northville. call Carol Workens at 349-1700 or write The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.



Submitted photo

Fifth grade Girl Scouts from Silver Springs Elementary School who helped with the blood drive are (from left) Vicky Stephens, Alison Freeland, Shannon Lewicki, Kimberly Kirk, Ashleigh Doinidis and Breanna Wallace. Bethany Sprader was unavailable for the photo.

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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. 29, Jan., 12 and 26 from 9 to 10:30 p.m., the group will meet for Volleyball at the Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost

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. Single Place presents Light and Lively Cabaret Style with Cecila Lee

at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 27 in Boll Fellowship Hall. Cost is \$4. Reservations for a New Year's Eve party at Getzie's of Northville, which includes cold cuts, hors d'œuvre and sandwiches, is Dec. 30. Cost is \$20 prior to Dec. 29 and \$23 afterwards.

Bowling evenings will be Jan. 5 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

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 details, call the church at 349-8847.

All St. James singles are welcome to join a new activities group, ST. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

### Welcome to the club

The Northville Woman's Club welcomed new members (front at the Dec. 15 meeting held at the Northville First Presbyterirow from left) Sonja Lane, Nancy Longo, Katie Berry, Shirley an Church. Sponsors are from left, Sue Smith, Diane Rockall, Hartley, Jane Spence, Marianne Thelen, Carol Sassaman, Ruth Evans, Karen Smith, Karla Scobie and Maureen Settles Mills, Kathy Leo, Sue Stiles and Lonna Lemmon.

Lois Curl, Karen Olsen, Dotty Crain, Betty Allen, Geraldine

# Photographer earns recognition for his work



Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi resident Dennis Blaisdell has been named Sterling Heights Artist of the Month for December by that city's cultural commission for his nature photography.





By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Lying in the muck and wading into chest deep water has its rewards.

Ask Dennis Blaisdell, a professional nature photographer of

Blaisdell has been selected to be the Sterling Heights Cultural Commission Artist of the Month for December. Select works will be displayed throughout the month of December in the Sterling Heights City Hall at 40555 Utica Road. The display area is open from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. weekdays.

Blaisdell's selection comes after the Sterling Heights Cultural Commission viewed exhibitors' works during the the city's 1995 Summer Fest. An exhibitor in the show for the second year. Blaisdell was chosen to be the December Artist of the Month.

The entire Warren and Sterling Heights area has a lack of wildlife and they are really appreciative of wildlife because they haven't got it," he said.

Blaisdell was 8 years old when he made a pin-hole camera, similar to those used in the 1800s and began developing his own prints. Using a cardboard box, he made a pin hole through the front of the box which acted like a lens, and put a piece of negative paper in the

He set up a darkroom underneath the stairs of his parent's house with the necessary tools to develop those prints.

Blaisdell's love of photography continued. In 1969 when he was drafted and later stationed in Ger-

many for two years, he captured on film local scenes from an American's perspective.

"I shot street type scenes in Germany, old men sleeping on park benches, architectural photography, men replacing stones in a cobblestone street and scenic photography," Blaisdell said.

Blaisdell has since specialized in nature and wildlife photography.

Michigan has an abundance of wildlife, the more we know and understand about it, the longer it

will be preserved," he said. Capturing wildlife on film is not always easy. It requires a lot of patience.

"I can sit in a blind for eight hours and not get one shot off," he said. I enjoy being out with nature so it's not a problem.

There are other times when you get that special shot and the adrenaline flows.

Blaisdell will wade out in water chest high to photograph ducks. To shoot a blue heron, he had to get up at 4 a.m. and sit in the muck all day before he snapped the perfect shot.

You can't be afraid to get wet and dirty," he said.

Another important consideration when shooting animals is to read up and understand the animal habitats and how they react, according to Blaisdell.

You have to be able to relate to the animal and understand what the animal could do," he said. "You don't want to disturb or stress the animals. You want to do everything you can to not upset them. Birds will abandon the nest if you get

"You can't let your own greediness get in the way," he said. "You have to respect nature."

In 1987, Dennis met his future wife, Fern. Fern knew all the birds. Dennis had collected butterflies," hunted and fished since he was a

Together their love of the wildlife and nature cemented a partnership of love and mutual desire to record the magic moments in nature and his studio, Nature's Fleeting Images was born.

By having the photographs in your home, you are reminded about the animals," he said.

Specializing in original custom prints, Dennis sells his work at 12' to 15 fine art shows each year, throughout Michigan and through select nature stores. His studio also specializes in custom framing. Subjects include loons, eagles,

songbirds, deer, wolves and others. Whenever possible, the pictures are taken right here in Michigan. You have to be able to be able to extract from that two dimensional

picture the essence of the animal."

he said. On the back of each picture, Blaisdell writes a short story about

the animal. "I'm kind of a purist," he said. What you see is what you get, you shouldn't use a flash or filters.

Blaisdell's future plans include shooting big horn sheep, bison, Canadian links, bobcats and pen-

"I could photograph for the rest of my life and not get everything Iwant," he said. "Here is an opportunity to express yourself with something that is really declining."

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### **Engagement**



### Dr Lane Glenn/Kim Chilingirian

Jack and Joann Chilingirian of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Marie, to Dr. Lane A. Glenn, the son of Raymond and Judy Glenn of Woodlands, Texas.

The bride-elect graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1991. She received her bachelor's degree in theater this year from Michigan State University. She is currently working at the Harley Hotel of Lansing as a sales associ-

The groom-elect graduated from Del City High School in 1985. He is a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a Ph.D in theater. He is a professor at Lansing Community College.

Their wedding is set for May 25.

### **Births**

Todd and Stacle Beyer of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Austin Todd Beyer. Austin was born at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn on Wednesday, Dec. 13, and weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

His grandparents are Al and Lois Beyer of Dearborn Heights and Marlaine Micunek of Brighton.

Hilton

Christopher Paul and Lisa (Jakee) Hilton of Northville announce the birth of their daughter. Chandler Elizabeth, on Monday, Oct. 16, 1995. She was born at 11:34 p.m. at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Her grandparents are Audrey Jakee of Northville and Louis R. and Ruth Hilton of Spring Hill, Fla.



Chandler Elizabeth Hilton

### **GIVE US A CALL**

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### **Weddings**



### Robert and Kelly Snider

A "marriage celebration" was the theme of the wedding uniting Kelly Irene Calhoun and Robert Lee Snider Sept. 30, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon officiated at the double ring

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Russell Dore. Dave Dore, brother of the bride, read a selection of the bride's choosing and surprised the couple with a rendition of their special song "Years From Now."

The bride is the daughter of Russell and Judith Dore of Northville and Joe Franklin Calhoun of Hawaii. She graduated from Northville High School in 1988 and from Western Michigan University in 1992. She is currently a manager at the Steak and Ale restaurant in Boca Raton, Fla.

The bride was attended by her friend, Elizabeth Hartmann of South Lyon as matron-of-honor. Her bridesmaids were sister of the groom, Hilary Snider, of Columbia, Ill., sister-in-law Karen Calhoun of Redford, and friend Kellye Flexter of Plymouth.

The bride's grandmother, Doris Close of Northville, created the floor length jade brocade wedding suits chosen for the attendants. The bouquets carried by each were of mauve roses created by the bride's mother, Judy Dore.

The groom is the son of Paul and Marilyn Snider of Columbia, Ill. He graduated from Columbia High School in 1982 and Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., in 1988. He is currently a manager at Bennigan's restaurant in Holly-

Attending the groom was best man Bruce Naumann of Columbia, Ill. Groomsmen were friends Rusty Berry of South Bend, Ind., Brian Young of Cincinnati, Ohio, and brother of the bride Patrick Calhoun of Redford. Ushering was handled by cousins of the bride, Jay Herrick of Royal Oak and Kevin Herrick of Holland.

### Kyle and Stephanie Boring The bride was married in a floor length satin sheath encrusted with seed pearls and silver sequins that

train was also trimmed with

sequins and pearls. Her bridal veil

was created with multiple layers of

The bride carried a bouquet of

white day lilles and white roses

also created by her mother, Judy

The celebration theme was con-

tinued as the newlyweds left the

church in a haze of bubbles blown

by all their guests. Among the 120

at the reception held at Plymouth

Manor were Illinois guests Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Harting and Mrs. Marsel-la Snider, grandparents of the

groom. Joe Calhoun of Hawaii.

around her face.

make their home.

Stephanie Lynne Pappas and Kyle Anthony Boring were married flowed diagonally from shoulder to on Oct. 7, 1995, at Assumption hemline. The detachable eight foot Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores. Rev. Demetrios Kavadas officiated at the double ring cereillusion netting crowned with rows mony, assisted by The Very Rev. of seed pearls and sequins that Nicholas Liolin and Rev. Constanended in an asymmetrical cascade tine Makrinos.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. George J. Pappas and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jan Boring, all of Northville.

Matron of honor was Elizabeth Newboles, sister of the bride. Attendants to the bride were Kristen McCreadie, Robin Cerretani, Kathleen Foland, Almce Rymiszewski, Kelly Kolar and Kristina Harding II, all friends of the bride. Junior bridesmald was Lisa Dimitry and flower girls were Katie Dimitry and Megan Foland.

father of the bride, and Mr. and The best man was Michael Hil-Mrs. Arthur Calhoun of Milford. finger, friend of the groom. The grandparents of the bride also bride's brother. George Pappas. served as Kumbare. Groomsmen After a wedding trip planned for were Adam Morris, Paul Newitt. the bride to meet members of the Gary Harper, Greg Good, friends of groom's family who could not the groom and Dr. John Pappas, attend the wedding, the couple brother of the bride, Matt Newreturned to Florida where they will boles, brother-in-law of the bride, and Darrin Dimitry, cousin of the

The bride's silk satin gown. designed by Amsale, featured an off-the-shoulder scoop neckline. The long tapered sleeves were embellished with alencon lace and silk roses as was the border of the full skirt which ended in a cathe-

Her cathedral-length veil was held by a headband of silk roses and pearls. She carried a scepter of roses, lilies and stephanotis.

Attendants for the bride wore floor-length champagne satin gowns with long ivory gloves and carried nosegays of tvory and coral

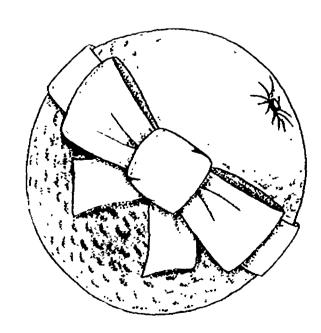
Following the ceremony a dinner reception was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for 275 guests. Guests were from New York, Massachusetts, California, Indiana. Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and

The bride is an attorney with the law firm of Goldstein, Litt. Slinger and Dunwoodle in Farmington Hills. The groom is a manufacturer's representative for New Technologies Network in Southfield.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba and now reside in Novi.

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The annual Christmas Dance which was held in the new Activities Building at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, was a huge success. Pictures are on display in the corridor behind the Activities Room.

Earlier in the day, Joan and Ted Marzonie, Judy McLaughlin, Arleen Curmingham and Kim Wagner were on hand to decorate the room which contributed to the dance's success.

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 pro-

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-

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 potluck 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 PIRST 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 par-Ucipants.

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.

The children of OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will take part in a Nativity play on Christmas Eve before the 4:30 p.m. Mass in the Social Hall. Children of the parish who are interested in participating should meet for rehearsal on Saturday. Dec. 23 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Social Hall. Performers must supply their own costumes (robes).

The next religious education classes will meet on Jan. 8 and 9. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

The Adult Seminar Program at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has begun a new study group which meets on Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. The group will discuss the truths which are the foundation to the Christian faith.

Parishioners interested in participating may attend when ever they are able.

For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH, holds Sunday worship and school from 10 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, located on Taft Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River. The Third Sunday in Advent, Dec. 17, was Christmas Outreach Sun-

day as it is every Sunday.

After the Sunday service on Dec. 17, members of the church re-congregated at the Whitehall Home on Grand River in Novi for carolling and to deliver the Christmas bells they had made to present to each resident.

Parishioners made the Christmas bells from the top portion of a clear plastic juice container and a small satin ornament for the clapper, braided cord, artificial greenery and a bow.

Adults and children flanked both sides of the hall carolling as residents walked to the dining area.

For more information, call the church office at 349-2669.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Participating in Quail Ridge's holiday project titled Twelve Days of Christmas in no particular order are neighbors Linnie Jo and Gary Strunk; Susan, Brian, Lauren and Kristen Walsh; Dorothy Malasky; Lisa Wallace; Bea, Annabel, Lodewijk, Hendrik and Elise Van Holsbeeck; Nancy Hinshon; Bob and Claire Frazer and Jessi, Jacki and Patrick Buckley.

# Motorists doing a double take at neighborhood's yard art

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Winter

There's a little bit of Texas in Northville Township this holiday

While Linnie Jo and Gary Strunk were on a golfing vacation in Texas last Christmas they noticed a popular lawn decoration called "Yard

It took only a few weeks after they returned to their Quail Ridge home that they had a meeting with the neighbors to discuss bringing the popular Texas art form to their neighborhood-a 14 lawn display of The Twelve Days of Christ-

To wish their community. neighbors and friends a happy holiday, the Strunks and 13 of their neighbors began the project that would take the rest of the year to

Strunk and Claire Frazer, whose pertise is needlepoint, did the design work and drawing of each of ing rain and blowing winds.

Dr. Patti Kolowich and and Gary Strunk were in charge of taking a saw to the plywood and cutting out

Jared Buckley was relieved of his cutting duties when he accidentaily cut one of the Lords a'Leaping's hands.

"Al right Jared." said Linnie Jo. that's it before one of the heads

Linnie Jo redesigned the lord's hand and he was as good as new.

Since the Strunks were the masterminds, their garage was used for the project. The neighbors spent the summer dashing back and forth between their homes and the Strunk's garage, cutting, priming and painting.

John Farrar expertly put paint to plywood and lettered all the signs. Bill Walsh was responsible for lighting and staking each of the 12 days to the ground so that they would withstand Michigan's

John Malasky supervised the

Everyone has had a real good time doing it," she said.

The Scrooge sign at Larry Kresin's and Jan Liberi's home was done tongue-in-cheek just for fun.

Dan Seaman offered a little encouragement and a lot of help when the group had questions about colors, primers and paint scalers.

The Twelve Days of Christmas. which is on display at Quail Ridge subdivision off Eight Mile Road just west of Meadowbrook Road, is lit for all to see from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. nightly.

The kids have loved it and walk around singing Christmas carols." she said. "We've had some limos, which I suspect are from the drivers finding out where some good displays are."

Linnie Jo's sense of humor is what led to the decision to use whimsical characters to each of the 12 days.

Gary Strunk has his garage back Corinne Kaounas, Happy Holidays.

and all the lords are now leaping on the lawn, the geese are laying eggs on a neighbor's lawn and the neighbors are resting.
Participating in Quail Ridge's

presentation of The Twelve Days of Christmas and their signs are: John and Susie Williams, Welcome; Bob and Claire Frazer, A Partridge in a Pear Tree and Two Turtle Doves: Matt and Nellie Adawi, Three French Hens; Bill and Susan Walsh, Four Calling Birds; Bob and Nancy Hinshon, Five Golden Rings; Doug Higley. Six Geese a Laying: Dr. Marnix and Bea Van Holsbeeck, Seven Swans a'Swimming; Larry Kresin and Jan Liberi, Scrooge; Garrett and Karen Kelly, Eight Maids a Milking: John and Anita Farrar, Nine Ladie's Dancing; Jared Buckley and Dr. Patti Kolowich, Ten Lords a'Leaping: Gary and Linnie Strunk, Eleven Pipers Piping: John and depict Dorothy Malasky, Twelve Drum

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# RECORD DIVERSIONS

**THURSDAY** December 21, 1995



Photo by SUE SPILLANE The Northville Woman's Club enjoyed barber shop quartet harmony when the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines performed "In the Christmas Spirit" at the group's Dec. 15 meeting.

# Group enjoys perfect harmony

Eighteen members of Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines performed "In the Christmas Spirit" for the Northville Woman's Club at the group's Dec. 15 meeting which was held in Boll Fellowship Hall of Northville's First Presbyterian

Spirit of Detroit is a chorus of 95 women who are members of Sweet Adeline International which was founded in 1945. They are dedicated to education and performance of four-part barber shop harmony. There are 30,000 Sweet Adelines in 660 choruses in 12 countries

around the world.

Spirit of Detroit is always looking for women who are interested in singing. Reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the VFW Post at I-96 and Inkster Road in Redford Township. Interested singers are welcome to attend the weekly rehearsals.

Chairperson of the day was Nancy Naszradi.

### in town

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

### **AUDITIONS**

YOUTH PHILHARMONIC: The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions for string, brass, woodwind and percussion 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.

mal 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

Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

### **SPECIAL EVENTS**

BRIDAL SHOW: A Winter Bridal Show will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan 7, 1996 at Sheraton Oaks Inn, 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi. Among those featuring fashions will be Elizabeth's Bridal Manor of Northville.

The latest in bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, tuxedos, as well as information and advise on planning a successful wedding will be available.

Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$7

at the door. For details, call (810) 790-5500.

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

For details, 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**

MARQUIS 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. lickets 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 details, call (810) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S: Santa's coming to Genitti's for lunch on Dec. 23. After lunch, children will go into the theater to be entertained by singing elves and holiday charac-

"Genitti's Holiday Office Party" continues through Dec. 31. It's Christmas Eve at the Genco World Headquarters and time for the lar 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 San-

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in

For more information, call (810) 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 mid-

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' across from Twelve Oaks Mall in

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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 case is located at 110 Main-

Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers ive 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. 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.

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten

For more information call 349-7038.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for

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.

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

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

SUNSET GRILL: The grill hosts a blues jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. featuring Tim Flaharty and Mark Barringer. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

For more information, call (810)

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located will be Herble Ross every Tuesday Novi, offers live jazz entertainment

from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is featuring the art works by Charles Aimone, a Northville resident and long-time professor of film and acting at the Center for Creative Studies. On exhibit are wall panels which are used as backdrops for his puppet film Flying High. The panels depict World War I French town buildings and can be used as unique and decorative wall hangings. The show

continues through January. 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 Sunday

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

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

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8305.

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

Call 348-9544 for details.

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 380-0470.

### NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music include: Loba Akou will perform North African flavored jazz at 7 p.m. on Dec. 22; Naim Abdur Rauf will play traditional African instruments at 1 p.m. on Dec. 23 and Media specialist Gary Price talks about what to get the computer lover at 4 p.m. on Dec. 23.

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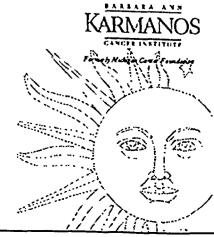
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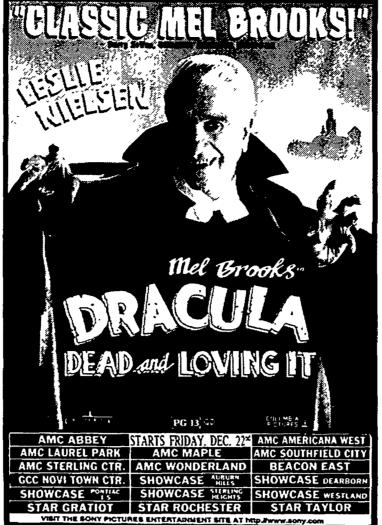
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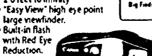
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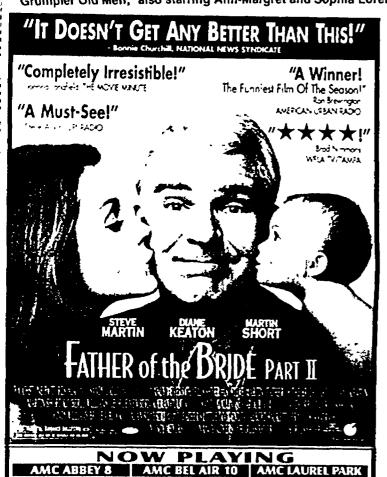
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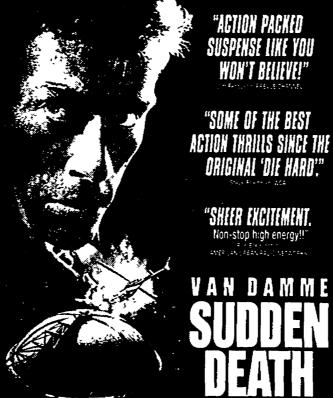
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CALL HER!

SWF, 30 enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SW, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationshp Ad# 3333

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DWF, 50, 5'2', 150bs, blande har blue eyes energetic, tomantic, aggressive. N/S social drinker, family-oriented. enjoys pets, drung dancing booting, seeking outgaing, open-minded edu-cated M. N/S, social drinker Ad# 2468 GIVE HER A CALL

DWF. 50. 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, biking seeking SM, for friendship. Ad# 6260 **NEW TO BRIGHTON** 

DWF, 58, 5'2', educated, fikes music, concerts dining out, cooking seeking SM, for friendship, life's experiences

ALL LOVE HOCKEY
DWF, 30, 4110\*, 210 bs., full-figured, mom, loves drung out, most sports, pizza in front of the freplace, seeking N/S, social drunking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more Ad# 9420 BRIGHTON AREA

SW mom, 31, 2 children, 6, 4, from Florida, employed, enjoys sports, watching football, rides, animals, old cars, seeking content, secure SM. Ad# 3399 **FAMILY-ORIENTED GUY?** 

SWF, 30, 5.8°, 250bs, brown hair, blue eyes enjoys reading traveling, shopping locking for SM, similar interests, marrage-minded Ad# 2375 INTERESTED? CALL

SWF. 21. 5'8", 154 bs., enjoys bars/clubs, cooking concerts dancing, beaches. travel, volleyball, parties, time with spe-

cial someone, seeks SWM, 21-30, 5'9"+, o share interests and possible relationshp Ad# 3733 LET'S MAKE CONTACT! 42. 5'2", 125lbs, enjoys

Motown/country music, dancing, cudding, romantic dinners moves, seeks WW/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 to kotive SM, who enjoys conversation, great outdoors, cuddling on the couch, for friendship and compan onship, maybe more Ad# 1234

STRONG SENSE OF SELF SWF, 35, mom of three, creative, intelli-

own, so, more of three, creative, intelli-gent, charismatic, dynamic, humorous, open, honest, mature, seeking SM, not easily intimidated, for friendship Ad# 4489

IS THIS YOU?

DWF. 25 5'9", 120lbs, brown har blue eyes, mom of two, enjoys family activi-

tes hockey Hareys, dancing, seeking secure, attractive, medium build SM, to share interests, for possible relationship LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, warks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment seeks active SM, 60-70, 5'7"+, husky build with smilar interests Ad# 3917 TALKING THE NIGHT AWAY

WWWF, 55, N/S, toves animals, dancing, long walks, picnics, water sports, cud-

ding in front of a freplace, seeing honest secure committed SM for possible relationship. Ad# 7958

FAMILY ORIENTED

SWF, 50, 54°, 130bs, red hat green eyes, honest, sense of humor, loves dancing music, traveling animals, seeking SWM, smilar qualities Ad# 6392 **COMPANIONSHIP WANTED** 

SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27,

who likes art, reading writing films, aternative and classic rock for friendship

TALK TO HER

SWF, 20 5'7", attractive, not overweight, Ikes movies, pool, book stores, music, theater sking, card games, seeking SM, to spend time together Ad# 1974

**FRIENDS FIRST** SWF, 20 5'7", 154 bs. N/S, occasional drinker, enjoys music, clubs, dancing bowling snowmobing, pool, romantic evenings, seeks SWM, 21-29, for friend-ship, possible relationship later on Ad# 9813

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT

SWF, 20, 5'7", 130'bs, enjoys dancing, quet times, fishing, coffee shops and good conversations, spontanety, seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with love for life to build a friendship possible relationship Ad# 7295

GOOD MORALS DWF, 48, 5'3". 115lbs. smoker wanting to quit, non-drinker South Lyon area, easy-

going, understanding, caring good-humored, seeks to'll attractive, not over-weight SVM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship Ad# 8645 IF THINGS WORK OUT... SWF, 20, 5'5", dark hair/eyes, enjoys fish-

ing, long works, pool, playing basketbal, gardening, aerobics, zoos, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30, N/S, non-dinker, for possible relationship Ad#.1141 INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

SWF, 18, 5°9", blond/brown hair, green eyes, enjoys car racing, pool, hockey, animals, seeking caring SWM, 18-23, adventurous, for triendship or relationship Ad# 1312

NEEDS A DADDY DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, senous, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a senous commitment, family Ad# 5467

SWF, 25, 5°6", blande har green eyes. Fixes clubs, travet, cooling, concerts, playing pool, sports, having a good time, seeks SWM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.9453

SEEKING A PAL

SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate. active, likes nature, church, music, coi certs, hiking, seeling healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8443

MOM OF ONE SBF, 18, enjoys camping, walks, romantic dinners, music, dancing, seeking SM with

sense of humor for friendship, possible relationship Ad# 3251 NOTHING SERIOUS

SWF. 29. likes working out, playing music, running in the snow, playing in the water seeking fun-loving, stocky SM, for dating, having fun. Ad#.1614 INTERESTED? SW morn of two, 36, works a lot, enjoys

sin endering, country music, motorcy-cles, cuddling, walks 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, cuddling at home, seeks honest, faithful SM, to enjoy life together Ad# 4774

**FANTASTIC PERSONALITY** SWF, 49, health care worker likes line dancing, art, country, seeling 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, likes animals, pool, meeting new people, rock music, going out, seeking SM, 18-23, for dating Ad# 7777 MANY INTERESTS TO SHARE mom of two teens, 42, 5'9", slender

home owner employed, enjoys reading, cooking, jogging, animals, long warks and talks, seeks special SM, with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more. RETURNS ALL CALLS
DW mom of two, 21, 5'2", 160'bs., very

attractive, enjoys movies, kids, dancing, romantic evenings at home, seeks SWM.

to share interests and possible relation-GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE SWF. young 59. N/S. non-drinket, employed, romantic, enjoys walks together, dining out, qu'et evenings at home, cuddling, seeks romantic SWM. N/S. who likes to be pampered, for companionship, maybe more Add 3456.

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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 possible black backlish and 1000.

ble relationship. Ad#.1920 LET'S GET TOGETHER

SWF, 30, 5°5°, enjoys honest, personal growth, learning, splittuality, nature, wolks, 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 forth in God, strong family values, enjoys Christian rock, outdoors, sports, seeks adventurous, professional, well-groomed SWM, to become prayer partner and companion. Ad# 9836 **WORKS AFTERNOONS** SWF 40. enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM, with similar values.

who enjoys long slow walks in the park, zoos, music, quiet times together, stimulating conversation, for possible relationship Ad#.4842

NEW TO HOWELL/BRITON

SW mom of two, 21, 5'2", 160lbs, long blonde hair seeks attractive SWM, who enjoys kids, romance, dancing, movies, for possible relationship. Ad# 2444

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SWF, 20. enjoys reading, writing poetry, contemporary Christian music, concerts, walks in the park, seeks land, sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship Ad#.1313

VERY PETITE

SWF. 20. 5'4", 120lbs., enjoys nature. moves quet times at home, concerts, music, seeks honest, sincere SM, who knows how to treat a lady right, for possible friendship, relationship.

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT SWCF, 23, N/S, intelligent, enjoys sports,

shows quiet wa'ks/talks going out with friends, seeks honest, caring, mature SWCM, to share interests, for possible relationship Ad#.9867

BE MY FRIEND!

SWF, 56 years young, reddish, brown hair, blue eyes, fit, seeks SM, to share friendship and life's experiences together. Ad# 6666 LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom. 40, 5'2', average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate,

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FRIENDS FIRST SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight-proportioned, blonde hair blue eyes seeks strong

SCM, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad# 3232 NEW TO THE AREA

SWF, 35, tall, thin, honest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activities, possibly develop a relationship.

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SM, to share interests and possible rela-tionship. Ad# 6169

SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130tos, never married, N/S, Protestant, seeks coring, honest, financially secure, fit SCM, 35-40, N/S, never married, for possible serious relationship leading to marriage Ad# 8888

kingdom of heaven." Matthew 16:19

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LIFE'S BEEN GOOD

SW morn, 31, 5'2", 145/bs, outgoing, nurturing, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys being active, socializing, picnics. cornivals, seeks SM, to share activities

and companionship Ad# 3311

LOVER OF ADVENTURE SF, 18, 5'8", 130tbs., too many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, clubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24. smilar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222

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SF. 36, tall voluptuous, no kids, enjoys sports. U of M football, music, seeks tall, easygoing SWM, 28-38, similar interests. for possible relationship. Ad# 2610

PRE-MED STUDENT SWF, 19, 5'8", 160fbs., loves to lough. enjoys rugby, biking, rollerblading, walks, seeks SM, to share laughter and fun times, possible relationship. Ad# 1024

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SWF, 43, 5°4°, medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, much more, seelang honest, canng SM, similar interests, who wants to feet special Ad# 3485

OUTGOING AND ACTIVE

SWF, 25, 5'2', N/S, social drinket bluegreen eyes, blonde hair, athletic build, enjoys boating and skiing, seeking honest, energetic, fun-loving M. for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5169

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SF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker no lods. loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, non-drinker, friendship first

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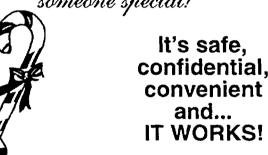
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METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER

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**OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES** SWM, 32, 5'11", 175/bs. athletic. outgo-

ing, likes golf, camping, voteyball, cancering, seeling adventurous, humorous SF, for dating, possible relationship Ad# 3369 SENSE OF HUMOR PLEASE SWM, 32, 5'8", dark hair/eyes, enjoys

romantic nights, dining out, seeling loyal honest, sim, attractive SWF, friends first. Ad#,9393 **ANYTHING IN COMMON?** 

DWCM, 53, 5'10", N/S, enjoys bowling.

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share interests and possible relationship Ad# 1541 SHARE HOUDAY HAPPENINGS Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 230tbs., N/S, very light drinker home owner a truly nice guy, enjoys bilding horseback riding.

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**BABY BLUE EYES** SWM, 39, 6'2", broad shoulders, enjoys dining out, computers, writing, music,

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activities, sports, movies, seeks SF, to

share interests and possible relationship

LOVE TO GET TOGETHER SWM, 40, rebellious, Intelligent, kind, patient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spinted SF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4451

SEEKING NEW ADVENTURES SVM. 33, dark brown haz, eyes, honest, caring loves the outdoors, seeking S/DWF, 18-33. Adi# 1199

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SWM, 24 6", 185 bs., Brighton, Howell area, enjoys outdoors, hunting, fishing, comping sports, seeks honest, sincere SE friendship, possible relationship

ADDICTED TO WATER SWM. 53. 5'7", 180lbs, N/S, drug-free, loyal, trustworthy, dedicated, healthy, not without imperfections, seeks SF, with smilar qualities, for possible relationship

SWM, 42, 5'9", 165/bs., brown not blue eyes, looking for good F, to develop good friendship, possible relationship

DON'T STRIKE OUT! Methodist DW dod, 34, 6'2", 190bs., N/S. non-drinket church-goet outgoing, car-ing, friendly, he'pfut, easygoing, seeks deep honest relationship with a never

married SF, who enjoys history, documen-

afterwards Ad# 1152

taries, exercise Ad# 4661 LOVES THE OUTDOORS DWM, 33, 5'10", 145bs, enjoys evenings out, comping animals, volleyball, most sports, qu'et evenings home, seeking D/SF, 18-33 for dating maybe more

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SWM. 53 5'7'. 180'bs. redhead. N/S. drug/a'cohol free enjoys scuba drung, seeking F, with smilar interests, for relationship Ad# 5206

LET'S HAVE COFFEE SWM, 35, 6', 165'bs, hardworking,

outdoors, dining out, open to other activities, seeking SF, for friendship, dating Ad# 1947 **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER** SWM, 29, 5'8", 160'bs, blue-eyed blond, attractive, seeks intelligent, fun, arriculate, mentally/physically fit SF, with a good sense of humor for possible rela-

secure, enjoys comping, fishing, bowling,

tionship Ad# 2256 HONESTY A MUSTI DWM. 60. looks 50. 175/bs. N/S, nondrinker, Howell area, enjoys most sports, quiet evenings, dining out, seeks SF, 40-55, to share interests and possible rela-

tionship Ad# 4245 CASUAL OR DRESS UP SWM, 40, strong family values, likes oni-mals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar Interests. Ad# 2331

FIT THE BILL? SWM. 36, 6', 290tbs, blue-eyed blond, enjoys comping, biking, bowling, seeks affectionate, honest, blue-eyed blande SWF, medium build, with good sense of humor for possible relationship. Ad#,1279

SWM, 24, 6', college graduate, honest, respectful open to trying new and exciting things, enjoys racquetball, walks, dining out, seeks caring, smart, fun-to-be-with SF, for relationship based on friend-

ship and trust, Ad#,9683

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I ENJOY LIFE! SM, 28, 5'11", 170fbs., brown holic green eyes, honest, hard worker, enjoys outdoors, music, animals, sports, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship.

appreciative, professional, loves life, lods. friends and family, seeks sincere, honest, attractive, slender, outdoorsy SF, who might be his soul mate. Ad# 4848 SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE WWM, 65, 6", N/S, secure, financially stable, outgoing enjoys dining, doncing, long walks and talks, concerts, seeking to share the rest of his life with the right SF.

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quality time at home, weekends away.

compfires, cudding, talks, seeks SF, kids

okay, for companionship, possible rela-tionship. Ad#.1276

HOLDING OUT

SWM, 26, never morried, no kids, waiting for Ms. Right, lives on a lake, enjoys out-

doors boating camping spending time

in the woods, sporting events, quiet times

at home, seeks SWF, for possible relation-shp. Ad# 2727

A GREAT CATCH

DW dad, young 50, 5'10", 165tbs., hand-

some, athletic. Brighton area, sincere,

who shares similar interests. Ad# 2851 WOWI SWM, 24, handsome, financially secure, professional, enjoys coffee shops.

movies, nove's, theatre, adventures. wishes to make all dreams come true for the right SWF, any age, for a wonderful loving life together Ad# 9899 **NEVER MARRIED** SWM, 22, seelong educated, conng. sen-

**ENJOY THE FINER THINGS?** SWM, 25. 6.2°, 180tos, long sandy bland hait masculine, enjoys Harleys, camping. kids, animals, seeking F, who likes to have

stive SWF, any age, who enjoys shopping, swimming, soccet bilding, for relationship. Adll 9299

a good time. Ad# 6655 HOWELL AREA SWM, 34, 61, 200 bs., honest, sincere, hardworlong, enjoys weightlifting, relax-ing at home, fishing, camping, seeks trustworthy SF, 25-38, not obese, who is

LOOKING FOR FUN

SWM, 29, 6", dark har/mustache, green eyes, enjoys travel seeks SF, with many interests to share, for possible relation-ship Ad# 1217

easy to talk to Ad# 4461

ANSWERS ALL CALLS SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never married, catego graduate, humorous enjoys saling show watersiding, autumn coiors, freplaces, cudding, seeks. SF, for possible relationship Ad# 4639

PLAY ANY INSTRUMENTS? SV/M, 20. spontaneous, seeks music-ortented SF, who enjoys partying, movies,

concerts, to share fun, friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 1922 MOM-TYPE WANTED DW dad, 40, 5'9", 155tbs., smoker, light drinker loves lids, enjoys sports, barbecues, picnics, quiet evenings at home,

40s, who likes family activities. Add 9991. OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING SM. 22, 6', 160 bs., blond hav, easygoing. enjoys social gatherings, clubs, the lake, romantic evenings, hanging out with

coolong, seeks stender, small SE, 35-low

friends, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 9022 LIVES NEAR BRIGHTON DWM, 41, 6', 1800s, N/S, no lids, corna. giving enjoys long walks, outdoors. nature, music, travel, seeks SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly leading

SWCM, 30, 6'2", 180tbs, handsome, church-goet enjoys biting, watersports, waits in the park travel, seeks attractive SF, medium height, who enjoys lids, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.9564

ANN ARBOR/BRIGHTON AREA

to long-losting relationship. Ad# 1117

COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT SWM, 42, 5'11", 175 bs., block how fit, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, odventurous SWF, kids welcome, age unimportant, Jackson/Livingston area.

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# RECORD **SPORTS**





Rick Torrence (top) finished seventh at the Garden City Invitational last weekend in the 119-pound weight division.

## Grapplers 7th at Garden City tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It takes a solid foundation to build a strong house. Right now, the Mustang wrestling team is still laying that foundation.

Northville High continued its quest for mat experience and knowledge Saturday at the Garden City Invitational. The Mustangs finished seventh out of 19 squads. Coach Garnett Potter sald he

was pleased with the showing. "It was just a great tournament,"

he added. WLAA rival Livonia Stevenson

won the tournament with 230 points. Melvindale was second with 195 and Garden City third at 188. The Mustangs had 117 points.

Sam Saran and Mike Scappaticci wound up as tournament champions. Saran took first at 103 pounds and Scappaticci was the winner of the 152-pound division. Both are seniors.

in winning the 103 pound division, Saran pinned three of four rivals. His biggest test came in the final against Trenton's Jason

This kid was exciting to watch," Potter said of the freshman wrestler. "It's the best match I've seen with Sam.

At 112 pounds, Nick Sriraman finished in fifth. He went 1-2 in the first three rounds and then got a victory in his final match to take fifth.

Rick Torrence was seventh at 119 pounds. He was 3-2 on the day, including a pin in his final

At 125 pounds, James Kyle fin-ished fourth. He won his first two matches then met Glen Philburn in round three.

He trailed in the match with 15 seconds to go, but scored a takedown to tie it up. Kyle finally lost the match in overtime.

"He wrestled his (backside) off,"

He then split his final two matches to finish fourth.

At 130 pounds, Jason Dowdell failed to place. He split his first four matches then was knocked from the tournament in round five.

Sophomore Jason Keranen lost twice at 135, Jason Brodie went 1-2 at 140 pounds.

Scappaticci drew the No. 2 seed at 152. He won his first three matches then garnered a pin in the finals over an Inkster wrestler.

"He wrestled very smart," Potter

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### Spikers fail to make it out of pool play at Gull Lake invite

By SCOTT DANIEL

Perhaps it was the long bus ride or maybe it was the caliber of the competition.

But for whatever reason, the Mustang volleyball team came out flat Saturday at the Gull Lake Tournament. As a result, Northville failed to advance out of pool play at the prestigious western Michigan event. According to coach Laura Murray, her team was

unemotional for much the tournament. We weren't happy enough when we did good," she

said, "or feel bad enough when we lost," The level of competition may have had something to do with it. The coach said her team may have been intimidated by the field, which includes the likes of Portage Central.

"I think we need to improve on being more aggressive (against top teams)," Murray said.

Northyille was placed in a pool with Grand Rapids

South Christian, Parchment and Portage Central. The

Mustangs opened the tournament against Grand

Northville fell 15-2 in game one. The Mustangs killed themselves with six digging errors and three hitting errors. Northville had no kills as well.

We weren't too sharp on defense, said Murray. The Mustangs played a little better in game two, but fell 15-9. Murray said her team had little more fight.

"We did a good job of siding out," she added. They never scored more than three points in a row.

Northville led 8-7 in the game before falling behind. Gwen Osborne helped stake her team to that lead with four serving points, including an ace.

Sarah Gregerson had two kills and two blocks. The Mustangs moved on to play Parchment in round two and twice, 15.7, 15.7.

They weren't a big powerful team," said Murray. Ashley Ossola came off the bench to lead Northville in game one. She served for points two through 10. Amanda DeKoker also played well with a pair of

blocks and Laurie Albertson added two kills and a

Gregerson led the charge in game two. She had a kill, block and a dig. Tami Taylor served for five points to help Northville pull away.

"I was really pleased with our offense," said Murray. We're finally trying to do the things quicker. I've taught (a new offense) for four years but we never did it in a game.

Murray's offense utilizes lower sets and attempts to attack more quickly.

"Other teams can't set up their defense," she added. Northville went up against eventual champ Portage Central to close the first round of pool play. It didn't last long as Central beat the Mustangs 15-2, 15-0. "This could be the No. 1 team in the state this year,"

Murray said. Gregerson was the lone highlight of the two games.

She had a pair of serving aces in game one. Northville finished third in its pool and went on to 15-13, 15-11.

play in a "Power Pool" with the tournament's other two No. 3 teams, Plainwell and Jenison. All power pool games were played by rally score.

Rally score means a point is scored on every serve. Usually, only the team serving can score points.

Northville faced Plainwell in the first round and started fast with a 15-7 win in game one.

We forced them into making errors," said Murray. "We did a good job of keeping the ball in play."

Northville led in game two 6-4 but wound up losing 15-11. As it turned out, the loss kept the Mustangs from advancing.

"We just didn't put the nail in their coffin," said

Northville closed with a pair of losses to Jenison,

### Bombs away! Cagers score 104 but win by only 4 over Brighton

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If fast-breaking, three-point shooting, heart palpitating basketball is what you like, Northville High was the place to be Friday

The Mustangs hooked up with Brighton for perhaps the wildest game in school history. It took three overtimes, 75 free throws and more than two hours for Northville to edge the Bulldogs 104-100.

Aneil Kersey hit for six of the Mustangs' eight points in the third overtime to beat Brighton. Mark Sander broke the school record with 44 points and Ben Szostek added 26 in Northville's third win of the season.

"That was crazy," Szostek sald. Our defense wasn't very good, but I guess it was good enough."

Our defense was bad," said Sander. "Just plain bad."

Coach Tim Turner agreed. We just played horrible defense," he commented. "Brighton took advantage of everything we

did wrong.

Despite their defensive woes, the coach was more than happy to get the win. Turner said his team never gave up.

"I'm obviously very, very proud of this team," he said. This win will help our considence. In dissicult games the kids will remember

In any game there's usually a single turning point. But in this game, folks, there were almost too many to count.

Start with the fourth quarter. Northville trailed much of the period and was down 78-74 with

less than two minutes to go. But Sander nailed a baseline jumper from the left wing and then added a layup to tie it with 1:36 remaining.

The Mustangs had a chance to win it in regulation and held the ball for the final 1:19. But after running the clock down, Sander was able only to get off a weak shot that fell short.

Brighton's Andy Wisner then almost ended it as the clock expired. He heaved the ball the length of the court and it bounced off the backboard and rim, just missing going in the basket.

That was big moment No. 1. The second big moment appeared to come at the end of the first over-

Billy Anguish swished two free throws to give Brighton an 87-85 lead with four seconds left. Northville raced up the court for one final shot.

Szostek arched a long three pointer to the right of the key. It missed the hoop entirely, but fell right in the hands of teammate Phil Kozdron. He quickly put the ball back up and in to tie the game and send it into double overtime.

Northville kept the momentum in the second extra frame and held a 96-93 lead with 10 seconds to go. Kersey hit a pair of free throws to give the Mustangs that margin.

But Bulldog forward Drew Hensen, who scored 31 points, somehow got a three-point shot to fall from about five feet past the

top of the key. Big play No. 3. With both Sander and Szostek fouled out, the Mustangs got big play No. 4 from Kyle Hitchcock,

Jeff Arenz and Kersey. litchcock sank a pair of pressure free throws with the game tied at 100 and the clock at 26 seconds. Arenz and Kersey added single free throws to finally end the

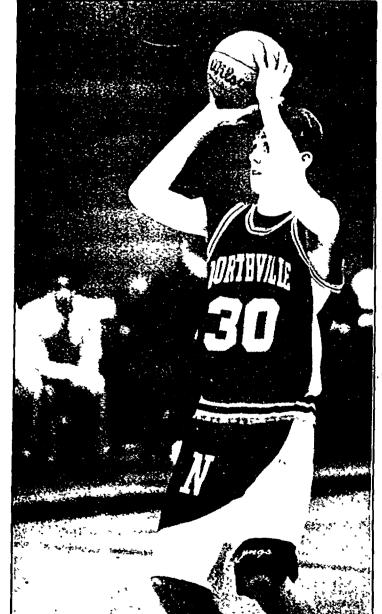


Photo by AL WARD

Ben Szostek scored 26 points in Friday's win over Brighton.

Northville 104, Brighton 100. We've never had both teams over 100," said Northville High Assistant Principal Dennis Colligan, who was also athletic director

at the school for years. Turner said it was a great high school basketball game.

"I don't think there was a loser," he added. Their kids had as much heart as our kids."

Kersey finished with 11 points and Hitchcock seven. Bill Krips played well with 24 points and Anguish, a 6-foot-10 center, had

### Sander scores 44, breaks school mark

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If Dick Vitale had been calling Friday's Northville-Brighton game he would have come up with more



**Daniel** 

brought rain down from the heavens with that jumper. He's a Cadillac, he's a Rolls Royce, he's awesome with a

capital A, BABYII\* While Vitale is given to hyperbole, he wouldn't have been far off the mark. Sander was awesome.

All he did was break the school record with 44 points. It was a long standing record, too, a whole week. Ben Szostek scored 40 days before against Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Sander scored from every possible angle in his team's amazing 104-100 win over the Bulldogs.

Layups, off-balance shots, short jumpers, long range three pointers. Michael Jordan would've been hard-pressed to match Sander Friday.
"He is so sweet," teammate Kyle

Hitchcock said.

Now, that's not sweet as in he's a peach of a guy. That's sweet as in silky-smooth, as in I-laugh-atwhatever-the-defense-is-trying-todo-me, as in the nets sing whenever I shoot the ball.

"I just got a lot of layups," said Sander. "Everyone was pretty unselfish."

According to the Mustang shooting guard, the offense often focuses on Szostek and himself.

"We run a lot of plays for me and . Ben, Sander added. "We just have to make the plays." He did, and then some.

After scoring five points in the first quarter, Sander caught fire in the second. He opened scoring in the frame

with a jump shot off a Northville fastbreak. Point guard Aneil Kersey hit him on the right wing with a pass and Sander buried it. About midway through the quar-

ter, Sander split a pair of free throws. He then went on to score 13 of Northville's next 15 points. The Mustangs trailed 29-21 before he started his barrage. By

the time it was done, Northville trailed 35-34. Sander finished with 16 in the quarter. He didn't slow up much in the second half. With Northville fighting to stay in the game, Sander

added 19 more points to total 40 at the start of the first overtime. The senior, his white undershirt soaked with sweat and nearly exhausted, finally fouled out in the second overtime. Heck, foul trouble was the only thing that could slow

Of course, Sander wasn't the only reason Northville won the

game. Everyone contributed. Let's see. There was: Szostek's 26 points; Phil Kozdron's basket at the end of the first overtime; Kersey's, Hitchcock's and Jeff Arenz's free throw shooting: Garrett Carter's hustle; Scott Vigh's and John McInes' defense.

And let's not forget the Wood-. man, John Woodsum. He took a big-time charge in the overtime. that kept Brighton from scoring.

Some kids are shy about talking to the press after games. Not our Woodman. He could've taught Vitale a thing or two about public speaking, in fact.

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#### **Rec Briefs**

Look for the Northville Parks and Recreation winter activities brochure to be delivered this week. 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.

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

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. ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a winter volleyball league for adults. Competitive leagues will be offered on Monday evenings and intermediate leagues on Wednesday evenings beginning in September. The see is \$160 per team. The non-residents' see is \$15 per player. Applications are available in the Recreation Office, 303 W. Main Street.

The registration deadline is Dec. 21 at 4:30 p.m. or until the league is filled. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 349-

### Swimmers fourth at WLAA Relays

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Leave it to the Mustang swim team to pull off a big surprise.

While some observers expected Northville to finish well down in the standings at the WLAA Relay meet Saturday, the Mustangs finished among the elite at fourth.

"I was really happy with fourth place," said coach Mark Heiden. "Judging by the point totals, we couldn't have done any better."

Canton was a surprise winner of the meet with 208 points. Salem, last year's league champ, was second with 204, North Farmington third at 201 and Northville had 154 points.

"It's going to be an interesting league meet." Heiden said.

The coach said there are few superstar swimmers in the league this season. Depth will play a key part in deciding the WLAA champlon in February.

"It's a year of depth," he said. Northville is now off, from competition anyway, until after the new year. The Mustangs face Livonia Stevenson on Jan. 9 on the

Northville started off Saturday's meet slowly. The team of Jim Jerome, Matt Schlanser, Kevin Mount and Mike Basse was ninth in the 400-yard medley relay in

The Mustangs rebounded to take second in the 400 freestyle. Cralg Sieving, Andy Stewart, Evan Whitbeck and Jim Malloure posted a time of 3:42.96.

The team of Craig Boyk, Basse, Jeff Clark and Adam Melvin was fourth in the 200-yard backstroke relay in 2:13.45. In diving, Chris Anderson and Danny Basse took third with a combined total of 345.45 points.

Jerome, Brett Johnson, Mount and Justin Schlanser were eighth in the 200 IM in 4:55.3. Northville was fourth in the crescendo race with Stewart, Mike Malie, Boyk and Steve Weicksel finishing in 5:17.56.

A time of 1:50.34 got the team of Sleving, Whitbeck, Anderson and Malloure third in the 200-yard medley relay.

Northville closed the meet by taking eighth in the 200 freestyle. Danny Basse, Boyk, Malie and Melvin posted a time of 1:58.79.

Heiden said his team did a little better than even he thought they'd

"I learned a lot about my swim-mers," he added. "My lineup could look different because of what I

### rapplers fall twice

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Bryan Grider was seventh at 171 pounds. His lone win was a pin of Pat Cleary of Stevenson in round

HOWELL/HARTLAND DUALS The Mustangs were on the road

Dec. 13 and might have wished they had stayed at home.

Northville lost both ends of a double dual meet with the two Kensington Valley Conference powers. Howell gave the Mustangs their first setback of the day, 49-

"The last five matches," Potter said, "we got pinned. That's 30 points.

Northville was actually ahead 25-19 before that streak.

Saran pinned his opponent at 103 pounds. Sriraman was a 15-2 winner over Rich Barr.

"Nick has been (our) the most improved (wrestler)," said Potter. "He's been tremendous.

Torrence faced Chris Trierwiler at 119 pounds. He finished fourth in the state a year ago and beat Torrence 10-4.

"Ricky's going to be tough as hell." Potter said. "He only had eight varsity matches last year.

Kyle won a 10-4 decision at 125 pounds. Dowdell lost his first varsity match 15-2 to Chris Mattick.

John Thomas beat Craig Webber by a pin at 145 pounds. Scappaticci then won by a decision at 152

Northville didn't win another match.

It was a similar scenario against Hartland. The Mustangs fell 63-13 and lost the last five matches.

team improved. "I felt we wrestled better against Hartland than Howell," he com-

Despite the score, Potter said his

Northville winners included Saran, Sriraman and Scappaticci.

Kyle Hitchcock scored seven points in Friday's game. Sander scores 44

in win over 'Dogs Continued from 11 said defense was a dirty word Fri-

"It was pure guts," Woodsum said in summing up Northville's

Sander might have seen things a little more clearly, however. He

Sander added, "we're going to have to score 100 points."

"If we play defense like this."

Canton beats Pioneer

Plymouth-Canton won Friday at Ann Arbor Pioneer for its fourth straight victory by a 58-48 margin. Rob Johnson's 12 points and paced Canton. Mark Bray and

Brandon Hartke had 11 each, and Ron Hunter and Nick Hurley

chipped in with 10 apiece. Ann Arbor got 19 from Kalonki



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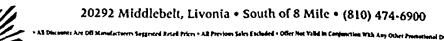
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One birthing program which includes extensive prenatal information and classes is located at the New Life Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. For more than a year now, Providence's New Life Center has been offering obstetrical services for low-risk mothers who physicians deliver at Providence's New Life Center. Women labor, deliver, recover and have their postpartum care all in the same room and safely return home 24 hours after delivery. And should it be needed, complete surgical services are also available for Caesarean deliveries.

A unique part of Providence's program is the emphasis on prenatal education and mandatory post-birth visits by a home care nurse and fol-low-up telephone calls from New Life Center staff which accompany every birth experience

at Providence Park. According to Cynthia McLeod, manager of Maternal and Infant Services at Providence Park, "the prenatal classes and follow-up home care visits, allow for both a healthy experience prior to delivery as well as after. The home visits, conducted by experienced registered obstetrical nurses, continue to reinforce the educational information given in the prenatal classes so mother and baby remain healthy."

If you would like more information on the

New Life Center at Providence Park, prenatal classes or just have a question you would like answered, please call the New Life Center at Providence Park. The toll free number is 1-800-806-BABY. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is located at the corner of Beck road

### Stop making excuses – begin exercising



over for sex."

the reasons patients have given to Dr. Thomas L Schwenk of the University of Michigan Medical Center for not exercis-

Here are a few of

the hair on my legs grow and it hurts" (it was never clear whether the hair or the exercise hurt).

• "I might not have enough energy left

I have only so many heart beats and I don't.

want to waste them on exercise." "I can't exercise because I'm out of shape." For these reasons and many others, the attitude of many people about exercise is best summed up by the well-known phrase (often attributed to Mark Twain): "Whenever I get the

urge to exercise, I lie down until it passes. The number of adults who exercise regularly at a moderate intensity for at least 30 minutes two to three days per week has declined to less than 20 percent. Exercise is one of the very few public health indicators that has worsened during the past decade. Many other lifestyle and public health parameters have improved, such as smoking, dietary fat intake, cancer screening and access to prenatal care.

Why has this massive public health effort to encourage exercise failed? Its failure is certainly

not for a lack of facts and information. The benefits of regular exercise are many and strong. Regular exercise has been associated with a decrease in the risk of:

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obesity

 osteoporosis · falls and fractures in the elderly

Apparently all of these very real and carefully measured reductions in health risk and enhanced health status are not very persuasive to most people. We seem to have a situation in which scientists, physicians and public health educators - many of whom themselves are personally committed to exercise - have tried to use facts like a club to promote exercise to people who steadfastly refuse. In fact, it sometimes seems like the harder we promote exercise, the less people do it.

The facts that we use as weapons are the theoretical and often-distant benefits of doing something many people just simply do not enjoy. We have made exercise into a negative, punitive, no-pain-no-gain activity, much like castor oil - its value is supposed to increase in direct proportion to its distastefulness.

So, as the media herald a continuing stream of research announcements proclaiming yet more medical benefits of exercise, here's a different approach to consider; even a little exercise can improve your everyday life. You can

find benefits that are more immediate with exercise that is less complicated, more accessi-

ble, less embarrassing and less costly.

Walking at the mall, taking the stairs, doing a little gardening or strolling at lunch all can contribute to making for a better day. Even when done in small amounts and at low intensity, exercise can be beneficial. Exercise can enhance your self-esteem and physical appear-

If you exercise, you will sleep better. It can improve your sex life. Exercise can help you relax, manage stress and improve your mood. If you exercise, you can eat more. If you exercise, you will have more energy for work. When parents exercise, their children are more likely to exercise, eat better, watch less TV and be less overweight.

The current image of exercise is often one of work, pain, suffering, sweat, facial grimaces, fatigue, lycra tights, stop watches and finishing lines. A better, not to mention more accurate, vision is one of energy, satisfaction, competence, self-esteem, a glow in your cheeks and a smile on your face.

Do something you like, do it as often as you can, and do it because it feels good, not because someone like me tells you it's good for

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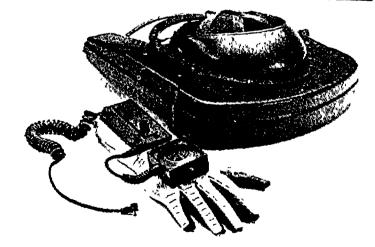
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### **Health Notes**

#### **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, mumps, 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 dietitian 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

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.

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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.

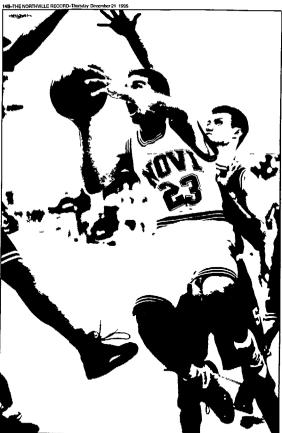
Held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, this series of eight classes provides information on self care and successful management of dia-

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

There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.



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#### **REAL ESTATE**

### Reverse mortgages now more appealing

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Recent changes in reverse mortgage offerings have made them more appealing to many senior homeowners.

A reverse mortgage is a special mortgage instrument for homeowners ages 62 and older who have accumulated a substantial equity in their home. Through this plan, they can put that equity to work, generating additional income or establishing a line-of-credit that can enhance their lifestyle. And, in some cases, an added income continues for the life of the homeown-

As the name indicates, this mortgage works in reverse of conventional home mortgages. Instead of sending a monthly payment check to the lender, the lender sends the borrower a check each month, supplementing the senior's income.

However, it is a loan with accruing interest and fees, secured by the equity in the property.

In most cases, no repayment of the loaned funds, or interest on those funds, is due until the house is sold or the owner dies. In other cases, the checks can be received

for a specified period of time.

Some plans require a share of the home's appreciation (increase) in value in addition to the charged interest. Others do not have such a requirement.

When it's a lifetime contract, the loan and costs are paid off by the estate. In the meantime, the homeowner has enjoyed a better life because of the increased monthly

The plan is definitely not for home-owning senior. It depends on the situation and plans of each senior. But in some cases it has worked out very well.

One problem has been a number of scams that have been attempted by a few reverse mortgage lenders. Most of those scam plans could have been avoided if more disclosure of all aspects of the plan were made available to the senior before the contract was signed.

To avoid recurrence of those seams, the Federal Reserve Board in October implemented the Home Ownership and Equity Protection Act, a new law amending the Truth in Lending Act

The law allows seniors who are considering a reverse mortgage

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#### **HOME DESIGNS**



### Here's a duplex that's efficiently up-to-date

By James McAlexander

The Vincent is a duplex arrangement that is attractive and efficient. Many people are taking advantage of the investment possibilitles and other benefits offered by having a duplex to use both as a residence and a rental property Many up to date features make it destrable for renters as well as the owner-resident.

Each includes a one-car garage wide enough to accommodate a washer and dryer. Placement of the garages in front of the units also allows them to serve as a sound buffer.

Ramps at the front and back entrances make both of these units wheelchair accessible.

The lower floor plan creates an easy traffic flow by the placement of a central eating bar. This allows meals to be served casually here. Sliding glass doors at the far end brighten the space and allow access to a small patto where

friends and family can gather for a

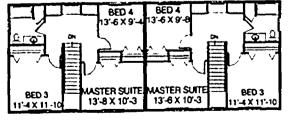
More formal occasions dictate the use of the adjacent dining room. A small bedroom, tucked in the corner of the first floor, can be put to use as a den, sewing room. library, etc.

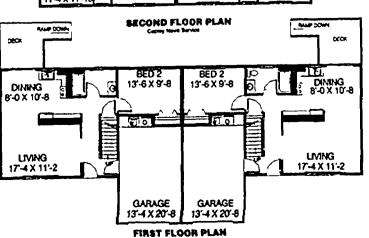
A full bath completes the lower floor plan

The stairway to the second floor leads to the sleeping area. This house design is ideal for couples with small children. The landing is open to the first floor, allowing Mom and Dad to keep an eye on the goings on. The modest master suite is situated at the front of the house, with the other two bedrooms close by.

A full bath and extra storage space conclude the second floor.

For a study plan of the Vincent, 402-07, send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand Rwer, Howell. MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering)





OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 34'-0" X 80'-0" LIVING AREA: 1,453 square feet GARAGE: 314 square feet

# BRANCHING OUT



Northville Township resident Donna Rice adorns her home with eight Christmas trees.

What started out of love several years ago continues today.

First there was one, within a few years there were two. Now Donna Rice decorates eight Christmas trees for the holidays. Each artificial tree has its own theme and ranges in size from 1- foot to 12-

"Each year you think, this is the prettiest it has ever been," she said.

The secrets to decorating a Christmas tree are layering from the tree trunk out and using your imagination, according to the Northville Township resident.

"It is a part of you - you can do whatever you want." she said. They come from your heart and they all mean something to me."

Take for instance the moon and star tree which sits atop a pedestal in Rice's breakfast room. It came about from a saying Donna and and her husband. Bill, would use with their 14-year-old daughter. Amanda, when she was very young.

"I love you to the moon and stars," was the bedtime saying Amanda received as she was tucked in for the night.

The moon and star tree is about 3-feet tall and is covered with pictures or shapes of moons and stars. To a miniature box which 🎝 has a picture of a moon on it Rice added ribbon so she could hang it

While a moon brooch on display in a store would catch any shopper's eye as a wonderful accessory for a jacket. Rice thought about Christmas and the moon and star tree. She purchased the accessory, which now hangs on the tree.

Rice has a way of turning items of any of eight different themes into ornaments for the Christmas

You really get ready for this all year long," she said.
Other themes include vegetables

and fruits, perfume, sports and hobbies, nature, shells, Victorian and traditional.

Since the kids were little they've always had their own tree.' she said.

In 14-year-old Amanda's room. there is a full sized tree with ornaments for dance, horseback riding, softball, track, basketball, volleyball and skiing. Amanda still

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STORY BY CAROL WORKENS . PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

### Keeping your poinsettias healthy

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

#### GARDENING

Not so many years ago, it wasn't uncommon to find the poinsettias curbside with the family Christmas tree by New Year's Day.

The past 25 years have brought remarkable improvements in the quality of this plant, the result of extensive research and breeding. While earlier varieties tended to drop their green foliage and red bracts within days of Christmas, today's cultivars feature stronger stems, larger. more colorful bracts and better qualities overall. These refinements have helped the poinsettia become the number one flowering potted plant

in the United States. Even the hardiest plant requires proper care in the home. Extending the life and beauty of your holiday poinsettia is as easy as following a few tips.

#### LOCATION AND TEMPERATURE

The poinsettia thrives on indirect, natural daylight. Daily exposure of at least six hours is recommended. Avoid locations where the plant is

exposed to direct sunlight, as this may fade the bract color. If direct sun cannot be avoided, diffuse with a light shade or sheer curtain.

To prolong the bright color of the poinsettia bracts, daytime temperatures should not exceed 70. Avoid placing the plants near drafts, excess heat or dry air from appliances, fireplaces or ventilating ducts.

#### WATER AND FERTILIZER

Poinsettias require moderately moist soil. Water the plants thoroughly when the soil surface feels dry to the touch. Remove the plant from decorative pots or covers, and water enough to completely saturate the soil. Do not allow the poinsettia to sit in any standing water; root rot could result, which could kill the plant.

It is not necessary to fertilize the poinsettia when it is in bloom. However, a balanced. all-purpose household plant fertilizer may help maintain rich, green foliage and pro-

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### **Poinsettia pointers**

Today's poinsettias are much more hardy and longlived than those from just a few years ago. Though tough, follow some simple rules for poinsettia longevity.

■ Poinsettias need indirect sunlight for at least six hours daily. Place a curtain or light shade between the sun and the plant if direct sunlight Temperatures should not exceed 70°F, nor fall below 55°F, A temperature below 50°F will cause leaf drop.

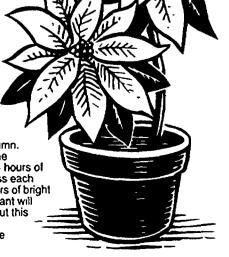
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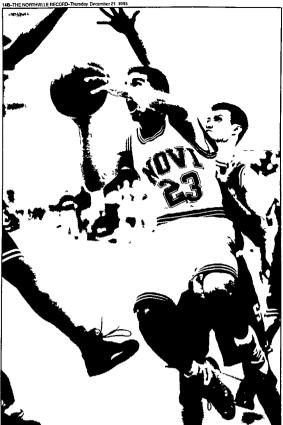
or three weeks with a balanced household fertilizer to maintain foliage.

When the top colored growth (bracts) lose their appeal, cut the plant back to about 8 inches. Though stark in appearance, by May there will be new growth and by June 1 you may want to repot. Use heavily organic soil. Place plants outdoors once the weather is

warm. ■ The plant will begin producing flowers in autumn. Starting Oct. 1 be sure the poinsettia has at least 14 hours of total, continuous darkness each night and six to eight hours of bright sunlight each day. The plant will not bloom properly without this strict regimen. Nighttime temperatures must not be below 60 F.



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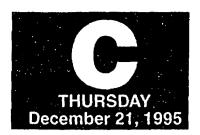
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#### **REAL ESTATE**

### Reverse mortgages now more appealing

By James M. Woodard Cop'ey News Service

Recent changes in reverse mortgage offerings have made them more appealing to many senior homeowners.

A reverse mortgage is a special mortgage instrument for homeowners ages 62 and older who have accumulated a substantial equity in their home. Through this plan, they can put that equity to work, generating additional income or establishing a line-of-credit that can enhance their lifestyle. And, in some cases, an added income continues for the life of the homeown-

As the name indicates, this mortgage works in reverse of conventional home mortgages. Instead of sending a monthly payment check to the lender, the lender sends the borrower a check each month, supplementing the senior's income

However, it is a loan with accruing interest and fees, secured by

the equity in the property. In most cases, no repayment of the loaned funds, or interest on those funds, is due until the house is sold or the owner dies. In other cases, the checks can be received

for a specified period of time.

Some plans require a share of

the home's appreciation (increase) in value in addition to the charged Interest. Others do not have such

a requirement. When it's a lifetime contract, the loan and costs are paid off by the estate. In the meantime, the homeowner has enjoyed a better life because of the increased monthly

The plan is definitely not for every home-owning senior. It depends on the situation and plans of each senior. But in some cases it has worked out very well.

One problem has been a number of scams that have been attempted by a few reverse mortgage lenders. Most of those scam plans could have been avoided if more disclosure of all aspects of the plan were made available to the senior before the contract was signed.

To avoid recurrence of those scams, the Federal Reserve Board in October implemented the Home Ownership and Equity Protection Act, a new law amending the Truth in Lending Act

The law allows seniors who are considering a reverse mortgage

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#### **HOME DESIGNS**



### Here's a duplex that's efficiently up-to-date

By James McAlexander

The Vincent is a duplex arrangement that is attractive and efficient. Many people are taking advantage of the investment possibilities and other benefits offered by having a duplex to use both as a residence and a rental property Many up to date features make it desirable for renters as well as the owner-resident

Each includes a one-car garage wide enough to accommodate a washer and dryer. Placement of the garages in front of the units also allows them to serve as a sound buffer.

Ramps at the front and back entrances make both of these units wheelchair accessible

The lower floor plan creates an easy traffic flow by the placement of a central eating bar. This allows meals to be served casually here Sliding glass doors at the far end brighten the space and allow access to a small patio where friends and family can gather for a

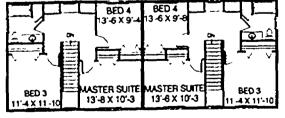
More formal occasions dictate the use of the adjacent dining room. A small bedroom, tucked in the corner of the first floor, can be put to use as a den, sewing room, library, etc.

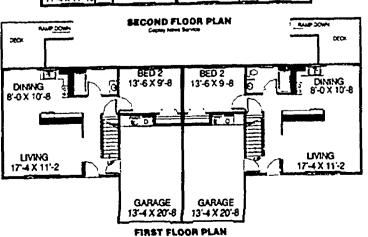
A full bath completes the lower floor plan

The stairway to the second floor leads to the sleeping area. This house design is ideal for couples with small children. The landing is open to the first floor, allowing Mom and Dad to keep an eye on the goings-on. The modest master suite is situated at the front of the house, with the other two bedrooms close by

A full bath and extra storage space conclude the second floor

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# BRANCHING OUT

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Northville Township resident Donna Rice adorns her home with eight Christmas trees.

What started out of love several years ago continues today.

First there was one, within a few years there were two. Now Donna Rice decorates eight Christmas trees for the holidays. Each artificial tree has its own theme and ranges in size from 1- foot to 12-

"Each year you think, this is the prettiest it has ever been," she

The secrets to decorating a Christmas tree are layering from the tree trunk out and using your imagination, according to the Northville Township resident.

"It is a part of you - you can do whatever you want," she said. They come from your heart and they all mean something to me."

Take for instance the moon and star tree which sits atop a pedestal in Rice's breakfast room. It came about from a saying Donna and and her husband, Bill. would use with their 14-year-old daughter. Amanda, when she was very young.

"I love you to the moon and stars." was the bedtime saying Amanda received as she was tucked in for the night.

The moon and star tree is about 3-feet tall and is covered with pictures or shapes of moons and stars. To a miniature box which? has a picture of a moon on it Rice added ribbon so she could hang it on the tree.

While a moon brooch on display in a store would catch any shopper's eye as a wonderful accessory for a jacket. Rice thought about Christmas and the moon and star tree. She purchased the accessory, which now hangs on the tree. Rice has a way of turning items

of any of eight different themes into ornaments for the Christmas

"You really get ready for this all year long." she said. Other themes include vegetables

and fruits, perfume, sports and hobbies, nature, shells, Victorian and traditional.

"Since the kids were little they've always had their own tree.'

In 14-year-old Amanda's room. there is a full sized tree with ornaments for dance, horseback riding, softball, track, basketball, volleyball and skiing. Amanda still

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### Keeping your poinsettias healthy

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

#### GARDENING

Not so many years ago, it wasn't uncommon to find the poinsettias curbside with the family Christmas tree by New Year's Day.

The past 25 years have brought remarkable improvements in the quality of this plant, the result of extensive research and breeding. While earlier varieties tended to drop their green foliage and red bracts within days of Christmas, today's cultivars feature stronger stems, larger. more colorful bracts and better qualities overall. These refinements have helped the poinsettia become the number one flowering potted plant in the United States

Even the hardiest plant requires proper care in the home. Extending the life and beauty of your holiday poinsettia is as easy as following a

#### LOCATION AND TEMPERATURE

The poinsettia thrives on indirect, natural daylight. Daily exposure of at least six hours is recommended. Avoid locations where the plant is

exposed to direct sunlight, as this may fade the bract color. If direct sun cannot be avoided, dissuse with a light shade or sheer curtain.

To prolong the bright color of the poinsettia bracts, daytime temperatures should not exceed 70. Avoid placing the plants near drafts, excess heat or dry air from appliances, fireplaces or ventilat-

#### WATER AND FERTILIZER

Poinsettias require moderately moist soil. Water the plants thoroughly when the soil surface feels dry to the touch. Remove the plant from decorative pots or covers, and water enough to completely saturate the soil. Do not allow the poinsettia to sit in any standing water; root rot could result, which could kill the

It is not necessary to fertilize the poinsettia when it is in bloom. However, a balanced. all-purpose household plant fertilizer may help maintain rich, green foliage and pro-

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### **Poinsettia pointers**

as the soil must be kept moderately moist

Water thoroughly when the soil feels dry

to the touch. Do not let the plant stand

Today's poinsettias are much more hardy and longlived than those from just a few years ago. Though tough, follow some simple rules for poinsettia longevity.

■ Poinsettias need indirect sunlight for at least six hours daily. Place a curtain or light shade between the sun and the plant if direct sunlight cannot be avoided.

Temperatures should not exceed 70°F, nor fall below 55°F. A temperature below 50°F will cause leaf drop ■ Keep poinsettias away from heat and drafts

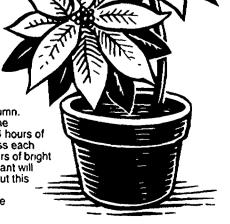
After blooming, fertilize every two or three weeks with a balanced household fertilizer to maintain foliage.

When the top colored growth (bracts) lose their appeal, cut the plant back to about 8 inches Though stark in appearance, by May there will be new growth and by June 1 you may want to repot. Use heavily organic soil. Place plants outdoors

once the weather is

warm.

The plant will begin producing flowers in autumn. Starting Oct. 1 be sure the poinsettia has at least 14 hours of total, continuous darkness each night and six to eight hours of bright sunlight each day. The plant will not bloom properly without this strict regimen. Nighttime temperatures must not be below 60 F.



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### rea woman adorns her home with eight Christmas trees

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has the ornament from her third grade teacher. A gold ribbon is wrapped randomly around the tips of branches.

"Everything doesn't have to be exact," she said. "Just put it on anywhere."

Rice decorated her son Jason's tree this year because he is away at Michigan State University, where he is a freshman.

"It's fun because it has such a feel. It's all him." she

Sports and hunting is the theme of the tree. Looking at Jason's tree is like peeking into his diary. Among the many ornaments there is a miniature catcher's mitt and baseball bat, a deer and a moose. Even an ornament Jason made when he was in preschool has survived 15 years and is still added to the tree. Rice has customized the strand of lights by covering them with small plastic baseballs.

"It is a nice tradition with the kids, all of the ornaments mean something," she said.

Not to be left out. Rice has whimsically decorated a 1-

foot table top tree for the family dog. Sadie, in the laundry room, which has miniature dog bones tied to the branches with ribbon. The tree skirt is a dog ban-

dana in a holiday theme. "If it doesn't move you. either light it or decorate it in this house," she said.

The grapevine tree on the sun porch, which comes out during deer hunting season. is the last one to be put away. The tree's theme is nature and the decorations include birds and nests, with

antlers at the top of the tree. The traditional tree, which began when the children were born, is always in the family room, which is where the children like to spend

When she was first starting out, she crocheted the garland for the tree.

"Basically it's tacky, but it fits this tree," she said. The tree includes tradition-

al ornaments and a motorized fishing Santa. The 12-foot Victorian tree in the living room is decorated with the more fragile items like angels, dolls, lace,

crystals and pearl sprays.

crystals, some of which turn continuously on motorized

The living room tree takes about a week to complete - a couple days to light, and another couple of days to trim with ornaments.

Since purple is a dominant color in the home, most of the trees incorporate some shade of purple in their themes.

The idea for the shell tree on the landing leading to the upstairs bedrooms came out of a magazine article Rice saw four years ago. Rice uses shells she found which fit into the theme of the tree and added pearls, gold ribbon, purple grapes, fishnet and a star fish on top. Clear glass balls were turned into ornaments when Rice shot them with different colors of

purple paint. In the master bedroom there is a cluster of three Christmas trees which Rice has decorated with her collection of small perfume bottles. The bottles originally were displayed in an old printer's box but when Rice went the box. Now the perfume bottles are displayed once a vear.

On the tips of the branches. Rice has added small flowers and sprinkled paper snow, which has softly landed on the branches and around the base of the trees.

This year a tree with a vegetable and fruit theme was added to the kitchen. She saw the fruit and vegetables but it was Amanda who thought it would be perfect on a tree in the kitchen.

"I don't know if I would have gotten it had she not encouraged me," she said. "It looks perfect there. It was made for there.

Rice added a purple ribbon for the top and the natural color shredded ribbon softens the reds and greens in the vegetables so they complement the kitchen's cabi-

Taking everything down is not as time consuming as putting everything up.

You have to stuff the doll's skirts and wrap and put them in plastic, she said. 'I take more time with the dolls so the skirts don't get wrin-

"I like the glass, how it redecorated her home, out reflects light," she said of the went the box. Now the perdon't hit each other.

"I'm not really a fanatic that way, because I have so much I have to conserve. There's only so many boxes. I've labeled shelves. It's gotten to be like a system almost because it does take so much time.

They are never really ever done," she said. "You can always keep adding."

Rice's ideas come from all over throughout the year, not just at Christmas time. While waiting in line at the grocery store, she saw the magazine article for the shell tree. Rice used the information in the article as a starting point and changed it to suit her decorating style, adding purple accents to complement the colors in her home.

Decorations can come from any department, not just the Christmas department. Rice always has an open mind when it comes to shopping for Christmas decorations. When she sees something that fits one of her themes. she'll adapt so that it can be used as an ornament.





Among Donna Rice's collection are a tree with Victorian-style ornaments and one with a celestial

theme.

### Recent changes to reverse mortgages plans makes them more appealing

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plan to have a clear picture of the plans that interest them. They will now be shown the annual percentage rate (APR) at three different periods of time and at three different home appreciation rates. These projections must include all

There are other factors to con-

sider in a reverse mortgage than in a conventional home mortgage. Until now, that opened a door of opportunity for scam artists.

The new regulations allow people to realize that they have to consider more than just interest rates when thinking about a reverse mortgage plan." said Dan Farnesi, vice president of House-hold Senior Services, a reverse

mortgage lender.

One of the best sources of information about reverse mortgages is the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), 601 E Street N.W., Washington, DC 20049. Another is the National Center for Home Equity Conversion. 7373 147th St. West. Suite 115. Apple Valley, MN 55124.

The key to making the right charge?

decision is first studying and understanding the basic concept of reverse mortgages, then asking the right questions of reverse

mortgage lender representatives. Farnesi suggests the following

pay and how much is each fee? What interest rate do you

What type of fees do I have to

Do you share the appreciation of my home?

When do I have to pay off the

How do Laccess the cash? Can I get it when I want it, and how long does it take to get it when I need

How long does it take to process the paperwork from application through closing?

What income and credit requirements do you have?

What age requirements do you

Questions may be used in future columns, personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Dago CA 92112 0190.

### With a little care, you can maintain your poinsettia for the holidays next year

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mote new growth after the holidays. Follow the directions on the fertilizer label.

#### **OUTSIDE PLACEMENT**

Since poinsettias are sensitive to cold weather, frost and rain, outside placement during the winter months should be avoided. However, in mild climates, an enclosed patio or entryway may be suitable. provided the night temperatures do not drop below 55

Make certain the delicate bracts are well-protected from wind and cold rain. Chill damage will occur if temperatures drop below 50. resulting in premature leaf drop. Exposure to frost for even a short time will usually result in the death of the plant.

#### AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Even if you don't have a green thumb, the poinsettia can provide enjoyment throughout the year as an attractive green foliage plant. When the bracts age and lose their aesthetic appeal, usually by late March or early April, cut the poinsettia back to about 8 inches in height. The amount you cut from the top of the plant will depend upon its shape; some plants will need more pruning than others to achieve a full, rounded canopy. After cutting, the plant will look quite stark, and while this is not a poinsettia's most attractive state. by the and of May you should see vigorous new growth.

Pruning may be required during the summer to keep plants bushy and compact, but do not prune after Sept. 1. Keep the plants in in direct sunlight and water regular-

After outside night temperatures average 55 or above, place your plants outdoors, where they can bask in the warmth of spring and summer. Continue regular watering during the growth period. Fertilize every two to three weeks throughout the spring, summer

and fall months with a well-bal-

anced, complete fertilizer. Around June 1, you may transplant your poinsettias into larger pots. Select pots no more than 4 inches larger than the original inner pot. A soil mix with a considerable amount of organic matter. such as peat moss or leaf mold, is highly recommended. If you wish, you may transplant the poinsettias into a well-prepared garden bed. Be sure the planting bed is rich in organic matter and has good drainage.

Your poinsettias will do best in a protected area, preferably along a south garden wall. Immediately after transplanting, give the plants a thorough double soaking. Check plants periodically and treat for any insects that may attack and colonize on the plants

#### REFLOWERING

The poinsettia is a photoperiodic plant, meaning that it sets bud and produces flowers as the Autumn nights lengthen. The plants will naturally come into full bloom during November or December, depending upon the flowering response time of the individual

Timing the bloom to coincide closely with the Christmas holiday can be difficult without the controlled environment of a greenhouse. Stray light of any kind, from street lights, pool lights or household lamps could delay or entirely halt the reflowering process. Starting Oct. 1, the plants must be kept in complete darkness for 14 continuous hours each night. Accomplish this by moving the plants to a totally dark room or by covering them with a large

box overnight During October, November and early December, the plants require six to eight hours of bright sunlight, with nighttime temperatures between 60-70. Temperatures out. side this range could also delay or abort flower buds. Continue the normal watering program. Follow

ing this regime for approximately eight to 10 weeks will develop a colorful display of blooms for the holiday season.

Although the reflowering process takes more than a little perseverance for success, with care and attention you can enjoy the beauty of this traditional holiday favorite for many seasons to come

C.Z. Guest, author of \*5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.). is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to CZ Guest c/o Copley News Service. P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112 0190

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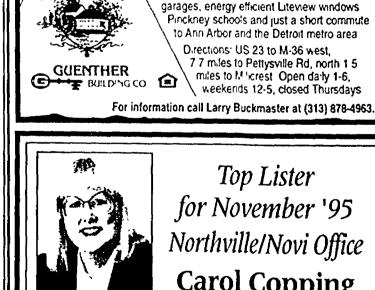
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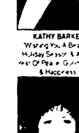
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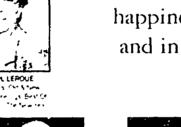




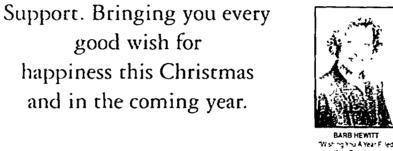








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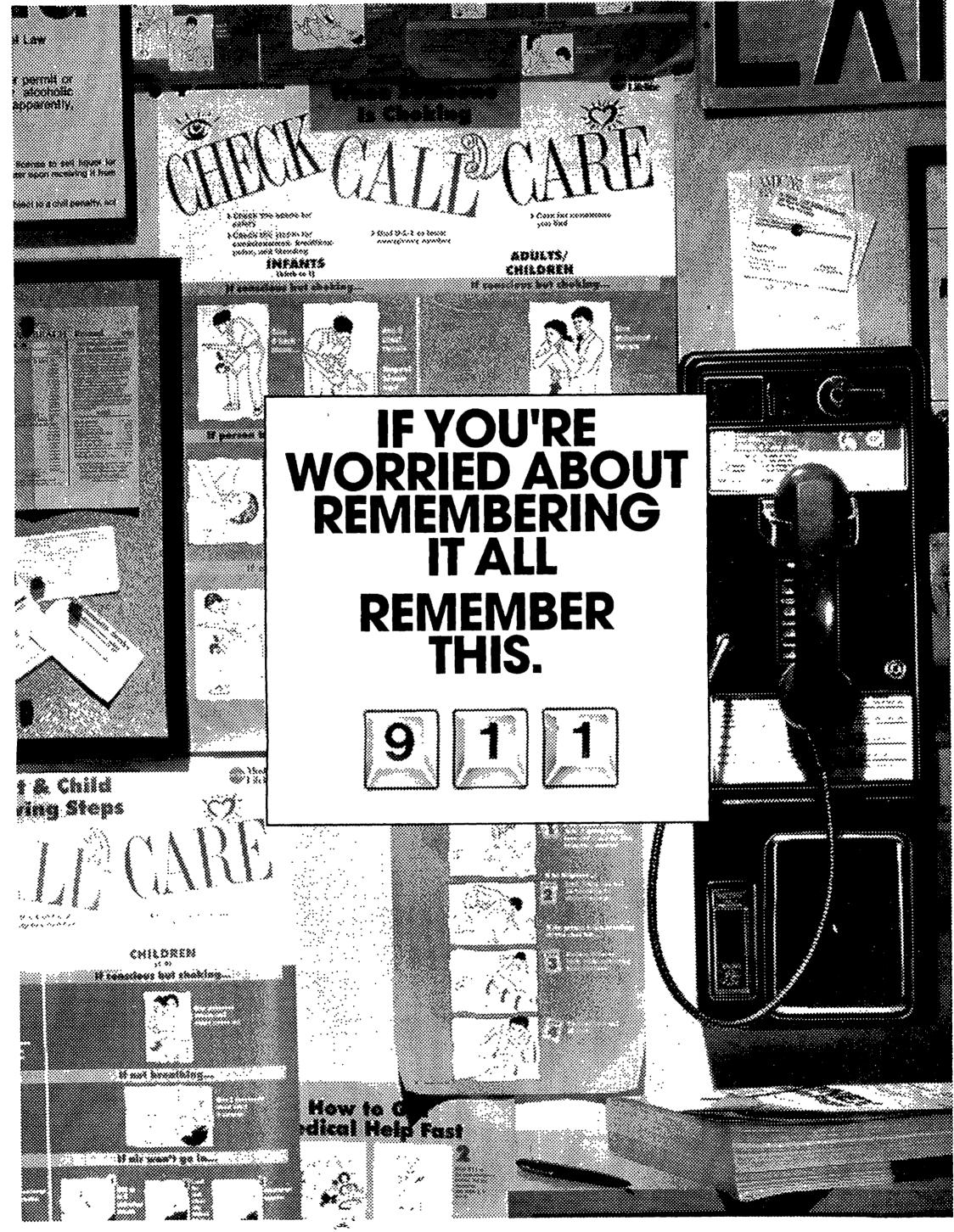
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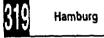
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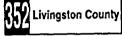
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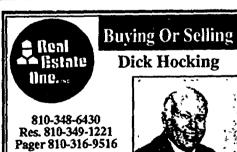
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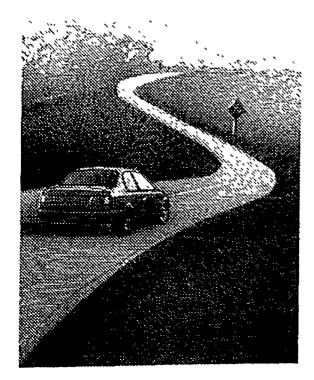
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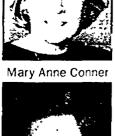




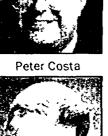




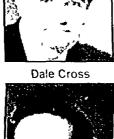




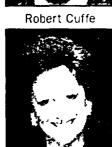












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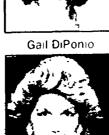




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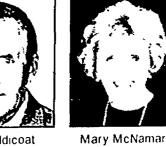
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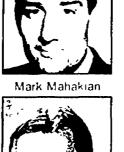
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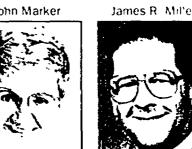
















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## Cicero's Ristorante is 'best kept secret' in Novi area

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The hours have been long and competition tough, but Jim Chris Stevens are exactly ere they want to be as owners of Ricero's Ristorante & Bar.

The Novi establishment opened May of this year with the idea of oviding patrons with fine Italian Isine. According to the couple, biggest challenge thus far has ist been letting folks know that hey're there.

We're off the beaten track a litbit," said Jim. "We're the best pt secret in Novi.

With a menu that highlights everything from pasta to seafood and filet mignon, Cicero's won't be secret much longer.

Chris Stevens said advertising ias helped business. But word of mouth, she added, is better.

3 Advertising helps get your name out," she said. But the best adverlising is from people coming here and telling their friends.

The restaurant, which is nestled in the Pineridge Shopping Center on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile, is the first venture for the Stevens'. Jim worked in the wholesale grocery business and Chris had been a pastry chef.

"It was something we wanted to do." Jim said of starting Cicero's

The thought of running a restauant was in the back of their minds for years before they actively began ooking for a site. When Salvatore Scallopini closed earlier this year, they had found the right spot



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chris and Jim Stevens found the right location for Cicero's.

said. We like the area and know a

lot of people. We have lot of friends

the city for the better part of two

decades, remodeled the 3,400-

square-foot restaurant before

opening. Carpeting was added.

lighting changed and the bar

create a comfortable "neighbor-

he said, "with terrific service and

to eat out," Chris said "But who

Jim said he and Chris wanted to

"We wanted nice atmosphere,"

We're aiming for people who like

The Stevens', who have lived in

(in Novi).

lengthened.

hood\* restaurant.

excellent food."

want quality food."

ent ways to relax at Cicero's. Both California and Italian red

and white wines are available. Kendall Jackson "Vintners Reserve" chardonnay, Chianti Classico Riserva Nozzole and Opus One all tempt the palate at Cicero's.

We are known for our wines, said Chris.

The restaurant's entree selection is just as impressive. Pastas, of

course, are Cicero's specialty. Traditional dishes, such as lasagna and fettuccini alfredo are on the menu.

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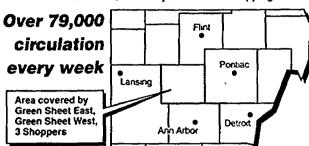
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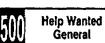
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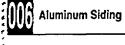
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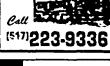
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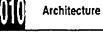
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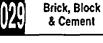
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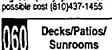
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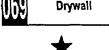


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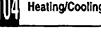
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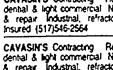
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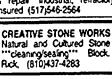
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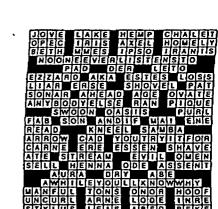
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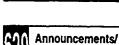
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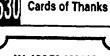
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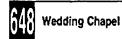
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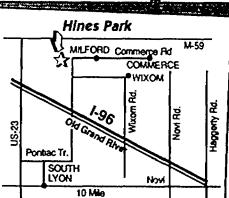
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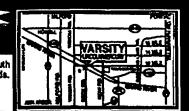
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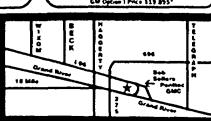
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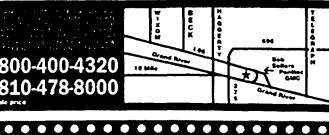
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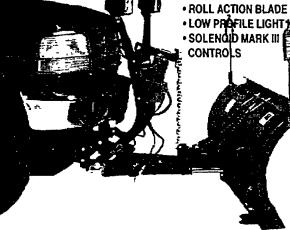
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### YOUTH SPORT

#### INTRODUCTION TO BASKETBALL

Session I: January 10-February 14 Session II: February 21-April 3 (omit 2/27) Youth will learn basic skills including dribbling, passing, shooting, rules of the game, and game strategies. Small sided games, and possibly full court games, will be incorporated into the program, with the emphasis placed on skill development. Parents are encouraged to assist in learning to develop their teaching experience with their children. Classes are one hour.

Dav:

Wednesday

Time:

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Grades: 1-2

8:00-9:00 p.m.

Grades: 3-5

Location:

Bentley Elementary School

Fee:

Full Member: \$30

Program Member: \$46

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL SKILLS

Session I: January 10-February 21 (omit 2/14) Session II: March 6-April 3 This class will teach basic skills including dribbling, passing, shooting, rules of the game. and game strategies. Small sided games, and possibly full court games, will be incorporated into the program, with the emphasis placed on skill development. Parents are encouraged to assist in learning to develop their teaching experience with their children. Classes are one hour.

Wednesday

Time:

7:00-8:00 p.m.

Grades: 3-5

Location: Fee:

Bentley Elementary School

Full Member: \$30

Program Member: \$46

#### YOUTH BASKETBALL INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Session I: January 9-February 16 Session II: Feb. 20-April 2 (omit week of 2/26) This Instructional League for grades 1-2 will take the hour and divide the time into a combination of instruction and games being played each week. This number of games and practices will depend on the number of partcipants. Beginning and intermediate beginning leagues available based on experience T-shirts will be given to all who participate. Parents will be invited to help in order to provide them with hands-on experience in coaching their children.

Fee:

Tuesday

Divisions:

Instructional I: Beginning

Instructional II: Inter. Beginning

Time:

6:00 p.m.

Location:

West Middle School Full Member: \$46

Program Member: \$58

7:00 p.m.

#### YOUTH BASKETBALL TRAVEL LEAGUE

Session I: January 8-February 16 Session II: Feb. 19-April 3 (omit week of 2/26) Every player is guaranteed to play half the game in this highly popular sport created by the YMCA. This program is designed to teach skills, promote good sportsmanship, learn team concepts, and have fun. Winning is put in a healthy perspective. Practices are held on either Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, and game days may vary. Team shirts will be provided for those who did not sign up in the fall. Please indicate division and shirt size on registration form. Seven games guaranteed.

Divisions:

Passers: 3rd and 4th Grades

**Shooters:** 5th and 6th Grades Jammers: 9th-11th Grades

Location:

Blockers: 7th-8th Grades Lowell Middle School, Bentley Elementary School.

Pioneer Middle School, various YMCAs

Days & Times: Vary

Full Member: \$55

Program Member: \$68

☐ Instructional League ☐ Travel League
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Name Grade Address Division
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We are searching for volunteers to assist us with the program and would like to known parents would help in the following areas: (Please check) Coach Re
Please mail registration to: Plymouth Community YMCA, 248 S. Union Street, Plymouth, MI 48170

### 'S PROGRAMS

#### INTRODUCTION TO FLOOR HOCKEY

Session II: February 22-March 28 (omit 2/29) Session I: January 18-February 15 Basic skills for players ages 6-8 will be taught. The emphasis of this class will be placed on the rules of the game. Safe hockey, positioning, and teamplay. Sticks and goggles are provided. It is suggested that all participants have their own knee pads and water bottles. Parents will be invited to help in order to provide them hands-on experience in coaching their children.

Day:

Thursday

Time:

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Location:

Eriksson Elementary School

Fee:

Full Member: \$30

Program Member: \$46



#### YOUTH INSTRUCTIONAL FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Session I: January 18-February 15 Session II: Feb. 22-March 28 (omit week of 2/29) This instructional league for grades 1-2 will take the hour and divide the time into a combination of instruction and games being played each week. T-shirts will be given to all who participate; sticks and goggles are available; knee pads and water are suggested. Parents will invited to help in order to provide them with hands-on experience in coaching their children.

Day:

Thursday

Time:

7:00-8:00 p.m.

Location:

**Eriksson Elementary School** 

Fee:

Full Member: \$40

Program Member: \$52

#### YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY TRAVEL LEAGUE

Session I: January 11-February 18 Session II: Feb. 22-April 6 (omit week of 2/25) Every player ages 7-11 is guaranteed to play half the game in this modified version of ice hockey. This program is designed to teach skills, promote good sportmanship, and to teach the technical aspects of hockey, including all positions, all while having fun. Practices and some games will be held on Thursday; other game days and locations with other YMCAs will be incorporated as well. Team shirts will be provided; sticks and goggles are available. Seven games guaranteed. Please indicate division and shirt size on registration form. It is suggested that each player have their own plastic blade stick, goggles, and knee pads.

League:

Travel I: Ages 7-8

Travel II: Ages 9-11 Practice Time: 8:00 p.m.

Practice Day:

Tuesday, or Thursday

Game Time: Varies

Game Days:

Thursday, Saturday, or Sunday Eriksson Elementary School, other YMCAs

Location:

Full Member: \$55

Program Member: \$68

FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE REGISTRATION FORM								
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### YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAMS

#### YOUTH INSTRUCTIONAL INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Session II: Feb. 20-April 2 (omit week of 2/27) Session I: January 9-February 13 Both parents and participants ages 6-8 will benefit from a combination of skill drills and organized play. Players will be assigned to a team and will have a practice followed by a game. In addition, some games may possibly be scheduled with other YMCAs at their location on another day. Parents will be invited to help in order to provide for all participants, and we ask that all players bring their own shin guards and water. Instructional I, Instructional II, and All Girl teams are available.

Instructional I: Beginning

Instructional II: Advanced

Day & Time:

Tuesday-6:30-7:45 p.m.

Tuesday-7:45-9:00 p.m.

Location: Full Member: \$55 Fee:

Isbister Elementary School, Smith Elementary School, various YMCAs Program Member: \$68

#### YOUTH INSTRUCTIONAL OUTDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Session I:

April 20-May 18

Divisions:

4-5 years old: Instructional I 6-8 years old: Instructional II (Beginning)

6-8 years old: Instructional III (Advanced)

Both parents and participants will benefit from a combination of skill drills and organized play. Players will be assigned to a team and will have a practice followed by a game every week. Other YMCAs may participate as well requiring one home and away game with another YMCA. Parents will be invited to help in order to provide them with hands-on experience in coaching their children. Shirts will be provided for all participants. Players are asked to bring their own water and shin guards.

Day:

Saturday

Location:

**West Elementary School** 

Time: Fee:

Instructional I: 4:30 p.m. Full Member: \$42

Instructional II,III: 5:30 p.m. Program Member: \$54

#### INSTRUCTIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION FORM

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Plymouth Community YMCA, 248 S. Union Street, Plymouth, MI 48170

#### SPRING SOCCER CAMP

April 15-May 23

This four week camp meets twice per week and is geared for children 6-9. Features 12 hours over the couse of 8 days instruction, emphasizing concentrated skill development, tactical applications. and game conditioning. This camp is designed to advance development of soccer skills in a training camp environment. Start and stop times each day will vary on time available due to daylight. Shirts will be provided for all participants, and games with other YMCAs may be scheduled as well.

Day: Time: Monday and Thursday

Location:

6:30 p.m.-Dark West Middle School

Full Member: \$74

Program Member: \$90

#### YOUTH INDOOR GOLF LESSONS

Session I: January 20-February 10 Session II: February 17-March 9

Bob Kuhn will teach youth proper golf techniques including teeing golf ball. driving. putting, chipping, etc. using today's modern indoor technology to provide golf with a opportunity to play in the winter. Classes are available for both beginner and more advanced students. Golf clubs and balls are provided; class size is limited to four persons per class. Classes are divided into four one hour sessions.

Day:

Saturday

Time:

10:00 a.m. 33970 Roycroft, Livonia

Location: Fee:

Full Member: \$44

Program Member: \$54

#### YOUTH VOLLEYBALL

Session I: January 10-February 7 Session II: February 21-April 3 (omit 2/28) Ages 8-12. Players will learn the proper way to bump, set, serve (including overhead and jump serve if desired), and game playing with team situation. Level of practice varies. depending on skill level of individual.

Day:

Wednesday

Time:

8:00-9:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School

Location: Fee:

Full Member: \$30

Program Member: \$46

#### SPRING FOOTBALL WORKOUT

Session I: April 15-May 13

Youth ages 8-12 will get a five week opportunity to continue to learn and/or develop football skills. This program is designed to augment skills learned from the fall and to develop new football skills to be used in the following years; all while using a "low contact" approach. Flags will replace tackling.

Day: Time: Monday

Location:

5:15 p.m.-Dark Fiegel Elementary School

Fee:

Full Member: \$20

Program Member: \$32

### YOUTH ACTIVITIES PROGRAMS

#### **BUMPER BOWLING**

Please mail registration to:

Session I: January 11-February 3

Session II: March 7-30

A four week non-competitive bowling class where children bowl one game per week. Parents and instructor assist children and keep score. Children will learn 4 step delivery and learn to work on proper bowling skill and technique, including to bowl without hitting the bumpers. Class size is limited, and awards will be given to all participants. Ages 4-8.

Thursday

Saturday

Location:

4:30-5:30 p.m. Plaza Lanes

10:00-11:00 a.m. Superbowl

· Fee:

Full Member: \$24

Program Member: \$38

#### YMCA KID VID CLUB

Session I:

January 20-February 24

Ever want to make a movie or an MTV video??? YMCA Kid Vid Club is a vidoegraphy club designed for ages 8 and up to introduce and develop your video technique. This 6 week class introduces kids to basic video camera fuction and techniques throughout the use of skits and the student's imagination. Class will include a trip to Omnicom Cablevision and a videotape collection of your child's projects. All skill levels welcome. All Kid Vid Club members are asked to either provide their own videotape or \$3 fee for purchase of one.

Day:

Fee:

Saturday

Time: Location: 10:30 a.m.-12.00 p.m. **Grange Building** 

Full Member: \$30

Program Member: \$42

#### **DRAWING**

Session I: January 13-February 3

Session II: Feb. 10-March 16 (omit 2/24, 3/2)

Session III: March 23-April 27 (omit 4/6, 4/13)

Students will experiment in a new variety of textures including paints, clays, tempera. glue, etc. There will be a new project each week. Art techniques will be applied to crafts. Fee includes art supplies. Class size is limited to 10. Ages 5-8.

Saturday

Time: Location: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Grange Building-Main Floor

Fee:

Full Member: \$18

Program Member: \$25

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS

Session I: January 13-February 3

Session II: Feb. 10-March 16 (omit 2/24, 3/2)

Session III: March 23-April 27 (omit 4/6, 4/13)

Students will experiment in a new variety of textures including paints, clays, tempera. glue, etc. There will be a new project each week. Art techniques will be applied to crafts. Fee includes art supplies. Class size is limited to 10. Ages 5-8.

Day:

Saturday

Time: Location: 10:00-11:00 a.m. Grange Building-Main Floor

Fee:

Full Member: \$18

Program Member: \$25

\$46

### PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

#### "Y" KIDS

Session I: January 8-February 28

Session II: March 4-April 26 (omit week of April 8) Session III: April 29-June 14 (omit Memorial Day, May 27)

Bonnie Graham, B.A. Early Childhood Instructor:

The philosophy of "Y" Kids is to help each child develop socially through the process of adapting to his or her peers through play. The sessions are designed to promote enjoyment through work and play, refine large and small motor skills, promote physical coordination, and encourage self development. Free and individualized play is encouraged through the availability of table games, clay, music, kitchen area, cars and trucks, and many other items. Organized activities and projects will provide new ideas and endless wonderment to each child. We will be exploring the Worlds of Community helpers, animals and insects, weather, nutrition, and many other concepts.

Day: Monday-Friday

Time: 10:00 a.m.-Noon, or 1:00-3:00 p.m

Grange Building, Main Floor Location:

Full Member: Program Member: Fee:

\$70 1 Day \$56 \$76 \$90 2 Days \$96 \$110 3 Days 4 Days \$116 \$130 \$136 \$150 5 Days

#### T.A.P.P. (Tots and Parents Program)

January 20-February 10

This 4 week class which meets once per week provides a stepping stone sport and exercise program for children ages 2-3 is geared toward having fun and becoming aware of sports programs for the future. Children become aware of sports and exercise and the enjoyment associated with them. Parents will learn ways to assist their children in coordination development in a non-competitive atmosphere.

Saturday Day:

12:00-1:00 p.m. Time: Grange Building Location:

\$37 \$25 Program Member: Full Member:

#### YPUCKS (Ages 4-5)

Session 1: January 11-February 1 March 7-March 28 Session II:

This class is the introduction to basic hockey skills. The emphasis of this class will be placed on development of stick handling skills, basic passing and shooting techniques. positioning, and safe hockey. All players will be provided with stick and goggles to wear. Players should bring their own water bottle, and knee pads if possible. This class is one hour long, and runs for four weeks.

Thursday Day: 6:00-7:00 p.m. Time:

Location:

To be determined \$22 Full Member: Fee:

\$34 Program Member:

#### PRESCHOOL INDOOR SOCCER

January 10-February 9 Session I:

Session II: February 14-March 29 (Omit week of Feb. 23-March 1)

It's never too early to learn how to play soccer. Once a week, children ages 4-5 will learn individual soccer skill through a practice routine that includes kicking, dribbling, ball control, and a game each week. Instruction geared to development through repetition. Players are asked to bring their own shin guards and water, and their own size 3 ball is optional. Class is one hour.

Friday

Day:

Wednesday Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

6:30-7:30 p.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m. Location: Allen Elementary School Allen Elementary School Program Member: Fee: Full Member:

"Y"HOOPS (Ages 4-5)

January 10-January 31 Session 1: Session II: March 6-March 27

Players will learn to develop basic basketball skill which would include: basic ball movement, dribbling, passing, shooting techniques, and the very basic rules of the game. Parents are encouraged to assist in leaning to develop their teaching experience for their children in the future. Players should bring their own water bottle. This is a one hour class and runs four weeks.

Day: Wednesday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Time: **Bentley Elementary** Location:

School

Full Member: \$22 Fee:

Program Member: \$34

#### THEME PARTY TUESDAY

January 23 Aladdin Session 1: February 20 Batman Session II: March 26 Trolls Session III:

Beauty and the Beast April 23 Session IV:

May 21 Barney Session V:

Children ages 3-6 are sure to enjoy honoring their favorite characters in this one day session. Each session will have games, arts and crafts, and other fun activities tailor made to suit the theme. Children are encouraged to dress the part and bring along any theme related items they would like to show to the rest of us. It's guaranteed to be the high point for your child!!

Day: Tuesday 5:45-7:00 p.m. Time: Location: **Grange Building** 

Fee:

### TEEN PROGRAMS

#### DRIVER'S EDUCATION

January 8-January 25 (3 weeks) Session I: February 6-February 29 (4 weeks) Session II:

Session III: March 12-April 4 (4 weeks) Accurate Driving School provides 24 hours classroom instruction and a minimum of 4-1/2 hours

driving time and up to 6 hours as needed for students 15-17. Students must be 15 years old at the start of class. Driving time assigned after class begins. Upon completing the course, you will receive your Certificate of Completion and will then be eligible to obtain your driver's license. Students must present a driver education eligibility form , obtained from the school counselor, to the instructor at the first day of class!

Monday-Thursday (Session I) Days: Tuesday-Thursday (Session II-III)

5:30-7:30 p.m. Time:

Pioneer Middle School, Room B5 Location:

\$175 Fee:

### LEADERS CLUB

#### Ages 11-15 • Calling All Middle School Age Kids . . .

The Leaders Club is a National YMCA program designed as a volunteer service organization. Our club meets twice a month on Wednesday (the 2nd and the 4th). Meetings are fun mixers. Opportunities are available to receive training to be a program assistant in their area of interest - sports, summer swim, various other classes such as pre-school, arts & crafts, cooking, gymnastics, etc... In addition the club plans special events, fund raisers and social activities. Participants have the opportunity to take part in YMCA cluster activities with nearby YMCA's.

Wednesday - January 10 Day: Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: YMCA Grange Must have YMCA Youth membership to join. Fee:

Check it out! For further information contact Colleen Anderson at 453-2904.

### DANCE/GYMNASTICS (all ages)

### DANCE MOVEMENT PROGRAM (10 classes)

Winter Session: Week of January 8 - March 23 (omit week of 2/26 - 3/2)

\$54

Instructor: Kelly Borcherts
Location: Grange Building

\* There will be no recital at the end of the winter season. Parents may watch, videotape, and photograph the last class of the winter session. A recital will be held at the end of the spring session. All students are welcome to register for as many classes or combinations as they desire.

#### **EARLY DANCE MOVEMENT (Ages 3-4)**

This ten session class for girls and boys ages will develop better coordination, rhythm, and creativity through dance, stories, and games. No ballet shoes required, just bare feet.

 Days:
 Tuesday
 Thursday

 Times:
 10:30-11:00 p.m.
 3:30-4:00 a.m.

 Full Member:
 \$38
 Program Member:
 \$50

#### **EARLY DANCE MOVEMENT (Ages 5-6)**

This ten session class for girls and boys will develop better understanding about the elements of dance, body movements possibilities and dynamics, timing, and spatial elements. This class is a wonderful introduction into ballet, jazz, and tap concepts. Students should wear loose clothing and go bare feet.

Day: Tuesday (Intermediate) Thursday (Beginning)
Time: 5:45-6:30 p.m. 5:45-6:30 p.m.
Full Member: \$42 Program Member:

#### TUMBLING

This ten session class for ages 4 and up is a creative environment for children to explore and create new and exciting tumbling tricks, while focusing on strength, flexibility, and basic gymnastic skills. Participants will tumble on mats and be spotted closely on all tumbling tricks. Students may work individually at their own level of difficulty. Loose clothing and bare feet required.

Day: Thursday Time: 4:00-4:45 p.m.

Full Member: \$42 Program Member: \$54

#### **GYMNASTICS I**

This ten session class will concentrate on learning backward rolls, cartwheels, tri-pod, headstand, etc. Placement is by skill level, not by age.

 Day:
 Tuesday
 Thursday

 Time:
 4:45-5:30 p.m.
 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Full Member: \$54 Program Member: \$70

#### **GYMNASTICS II**

This ten session class will concentrate on learning standing backbends, roundoffs, far-arm cartwheel, handstand roll down. Students will learn how to assist in spotting fellow class-mates. Placement is by skill level, not by age.

Day: Tuesday
Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Full Member: \$54 Program Member: \$70

#### **JAZZ**

This ten session class for ages 7 and up will explore jazz technique while dancing to popular music. Fun combinations that apply technique, style, and performance skills will be taught. Bare feet or jazz shoes preferred.

 Day:
 Tuesday

 Time:
 4:00-4:45 p.m.

Full Member: \$42 Program Member: \$54

### ADULT PROGRAMS

#### STOP SMOKING, WEIGHT CONTROL

Session I: January 18

David Rowe, nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct a STOP SMOKING and WEIGHT LOSS seminar. Hundreds of people in our community have already used this 2 1/2 hour program to "kick the Habit" or win the "battle of the bulge." Registration fee includes a newly developed audio cassette package consisting of one hypnosis tape for reinforcement of the hypnotic suggestion at home. If you are not convinced that hypnosis will enable you to quit smoking or lose weight, you may leave at the break and receive a refund. Return visits are free for one year.

Day: Thursday Times: 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Location: Plymouth City Hall, Commission Chamber

Fee: \$50

#### **DOG OBEDIENCE**

Session I: April 15-June 10 (omit May 27)

Session II: June 17-August 5

In this eight week class, you will learn to train your dog to sit, stay down, come when called, and heeling. Do not bring your dog the first night, this is a mandatory orientation class for owners. Must bring your dogs health information to the orientation. Class size is limited.

Day: Monday
Times: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Pioneer Middle School

Fee: Full Member \$80 Program Member \$95

#### **CREATIVE MEMORIES**

Session I: January 30-February 6 Session III: April 23-April 30 Session II: February 27-March 5 Session IV: June 4-June 11

Do you know where your family photos are? Are they stuffed in shoeboxes and drawers, where you cannot enjoy them? Is it possible they are still in the envelopes they came in? Or are they in on of many popular albums that actually destroy your pictures, and your memories with them? This two night "hands on" class taught by Niki McKamie will present step by step instructions, organizing tips, creative ideas, decorating photo "journalizing" album page layout and much more! Handouts and photo-safe materials to complete a photo page will be provided. Bring 8-12 pictures of the same subject of event and a sharp pair of scissors to class.

Days: Tuesday
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: YMCA main Office

Fee: Full Member: \$10 Program Member: \$15

#### PRESCHOOL PUPPY TRAINING

Session I: June 10 Session II: July 15

Training starts for puppies between the ages of 10-18 weeks old. This one time, one hour class taught by Cheryl Hassett will help owners with their puppies on stay, sitdown, controlled walking, and positive responses to the come command by using motivation and puppy socialization to prevent problems later in life.All owners must bring health records, puppies must have their 3rd shot. Pease bring treats, favorite toy, collar, and leash

Day: Monday
Times: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Pioneer Middle School

Fee: \$10

### ADULT PROGRAMS

#### ADULT MODERN DANCE

Session I: January 16-March 19

No experience necessary!! This ten session class will offer 15 hours of dance, and focus on fluidity of movement, spatial awareness, and musicality in modern dance. Have fun dancing with ease while strengthening and stretching your body. No shoes required.

\*\*\* Free Introductory Class — Jan. 9, 9:00-10:30 a.m. or 7:30-9:00 p.m.\*\*\*

Tuesday Tuesday Day: 9:00-10:30 a.m.

7:30-9:00 p.m. Time:

\$48/person Program Member: \$60/person Full Member:

#### YOGA

Session I: January 11-February 22 (omit 2/1)

Session II: February 29-April 4

Please wear loose, stretchy comfortable clothes for this 6 week class - all postures are

done with bare feet.

Beginning Level- Kripalu certified yoga instructor Julie Wolcott teaches basic postures, breathing techniques, and relaxation. Students are encouraged to take 2 or 3 Beginning courses before going on to Continuing courses.

Continuing Level- Inversions are introduced, along with more advanced postures and posture flows.

Day: Thursday

6:45-8:15 p.m. (Continuing Yoga) Times:

8:15-9:30 p.m. (Beginning Yoga)

Grange Building, Upstairs Location:

Program Member: \$35 Full Member: \$28 Fee:

#### ADULT FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

January 13-March 23

Plymouth Community YMCA is offering this league to any groups interested in getting teams together. Teams consist of 4 players and one goalie on the floor at all times. No limit to size of the roster. Included in team entry fee is all referee fees, but not individual Program Membership fees. Regular Hockey rules to be played with the exception of no icing, nor offside. Team roster and entry fees are due no later than January 5. League size limited. All games are one hour. Individuals must provide their own equipment.

Saturday) Day:

To be determined (games are played between 8:30-12:30 p.m.) Time:

Marshall Middle School, Westland Location:

\$525 per team

#### ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Week of January 15-March 29

Plymouth Community YMCA is offering Adult Basketball to any groups or individuals interested in getting teams together. Included in the season is a minimum of 8 games, and all teams are guaranteed to make the playoffs. No limit to size of the roster. Included in team entry fee is all referee fees, and awards fees, but not individual Program Membership fees. Regular basketball rules to be played with minor clock adjustments. Team roster and entry fees are due no later than January 12. League size limited. Individual signups available, with team placement based on availability. All games are one hour.

Monday or Friday (To be determined) Day:

7:00-9:00 p.m. Time: Location: To be determined

\$30 per individual \$375 per team Fee:

#### KARATE-TAE KWON DO (7 weeks)

Session I: January 9-February 22 Session II: February 27-April 11

Chris Felton, 2nd degree black belt with 15 years experience in Tae Kwon Do teaches students coordination, discipline, self-confidence, and an effective form of selfdefense. This seven week class meets twice per week, and is for ages 8 through adult, male and female, beginner and advanced. Please wear loose fitting clothing. Uniforms available at no extra cost. No registrations accepted after the first class.

Tuesday & Thursday Days: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Time:

Allen Elementary School Location:

Program Member: \$84 Full Member: \$70

#### MUSCLES IN MOTION FOR ADULTS

January 3-February 28 Session 1: Session II: March 4-April 24

This eight week session will teach adults to develop, tone, and strengthen your body muscles through proper form and weight resistance. Training with certified personal trainer. (B) indicates that baby-sitting is available - the cost is \$2.00 per child, or \$3.00 per family.

Monday or Wednesday Days:

10:30-11:30 a.m. (B) or 6:00-7:00 p.m. Times:

Location: Grange Building, Upstairs

Full Member Program Member 1 day \$55 1 day \$74

2 days \$80 2 days \$100

#### STEP AEROBICS FITNESS CLASS

Session I: Week of January 3-February 28

Session II: Week of March 4-April 27 (omit April 5-6)

This eight week session is exciting, it's fun, and it's a great workout. Get the aerobic benefits of running with the safety and low impact of walking. Class consists of warmup, stepping (including a hard weight segment), cool down, isolations, and a slow stretch. Bring water, a mat or towel, and be ready to step. Indicate preferred by day and time. All classes are one hour long. (B) indicates that baby-sitting is available - the cost is \$2.00 per child, or \$3.00 per family.

Times: Days:

9:30-10:30 a.m. (B) 7:00-8:00 p.m. Monday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday 9:30-10:30 a.m. (B)

9:30-10:30 a.m. (B) Friday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Saturday: Grange Building, Upstairs Location:

Program Member: Full Member:

1 Day: \$27 1 Day: \$22 2 Days: \$49 2 Days: \$44 3 Days: \$71 3 Days: \$66

#### ADULT COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Session 1: Summer 1996 Registration Deadline: March 15

Plymouth Community YMCA is forming teams in softball. Unless otherwise notified, game dates are Sunday, and games are scheduled in the afternoon. Fourteen games plus playoffs were scheduled last year, which should remain the same in 1996. A great way for adults to get together in a friendly atmosphere. and get to know others. Must have a minimum of 12 players for team to participate, including a minimum of 5 women. Maximum of 20 players, 9 of which must be women. Team entry fee covers umpire, equipment fees, and T-shirt costs, but does not include individual Program Membership fees.

Sunday Day:

Between 1:00-5:00 p.m. Time:

Heritage Park, Canton, and Massy Park, Plymouth Location: \$50 per individual \$625 per team Fee:

#### ADULT INDOOR GOLF LESSONS

January 21-February 3 Session IV: March 3-March 16 Session 1: February 4-February 17 Session V: March 17-March 30 Session II: Session VI: March 31-April 13 February 18-March 2 Session III:

Bob Kuhn will teach adults proper golf techniques including teeing off, driving. putting, chipping, etc., using today's modern indoor technology to provide the rabid golfer with a opportunity to play in the winter. Classes are available for both beginner and more advanced students. Golf Clubs and balls are provided. Class size is limited to four persons per class. Classes are divided into four one hour sessions. with participants choosing which times in the two week blocks to choose from.

10:00 a.m. or 12:00 p.m. Day, Time:

Monday 10:00 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. Tuesday 10:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Thursday 10:00 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. Friday 10:00 a.m. or 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 12:00 p.m.

33970 Roycroft, Livonia Location:

Full member: \$44 Program Member: \$54 Fee:

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Fee: \$70.00 - includes a Family Membership Call the "Y" to join this program!!!

## Plymouth Family YMCA 17th Annual Run

Ages 3-5

Sunday, June 16, 1996, Plymouth, Michigan

#### **EVENTS/TIMES**

7:30 a.m. Tot Trot (ages 3-5)
7:45 a.m. Junior Jog (ages 6-8)
8:00 a.m. 1 Mile Run/Walk

8:15 a.m. SK Run/Walk 8:45 a.m. 10K Run

#### **ENTRY FEES**

\$ 8 Junior Jog & Tot Trot \$16 One Mile Run/Walk \$16 SK Run/Walk & 10K Run

\$18 Triple Race

#### Family Rate

\$13 per parent \$ 8 per child

(applications must be sent together to receive this rate)

\*Family rate only applies to 4 or more reg. runners from same immediate family.

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Fee:\$18.00 (will not accept late or race day registration for this event)

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#### LATE ENTREE FEES (after May 31, 1996)

\$10 Junior Jog & Tot Trot

\$20 One Mile Run/Walk \$20 SK Run/Walk & 10K Run

No Family Rate after May 31, 1996

#### **CHECK-IN & LATE REGISTRATION**

Beginning at 6:00 a.m. to 15 minutes prior each race (located in The Gathering).

#### **AGE DIVISIONS**

8 & Under 37 to 42 9 to 11 43 to 49 12 to 14 50 to 55 15 to 18 56 to 60 19 to 23 61 to 65 24 to 30 66 to 70 31 to 36 71 & up For further information, call:
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Plymouth, MI 48170-0943

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## REGISTRATION & GENERAL INFORMATION

#### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

- Those wishing to take YMCA classes who do not wish to take out a full YMCA membership must take out a Program Membership. NOTE: Program Members always pay the higher fee per class.
- There will be a \$10 charge for any returned check.

#### **MAIL-IN REGISTRATION**

- Cut coupon on dotted line. Fill out one coupon per class. Total cost and send check with completed coupons to: Plymouth Family YMCA. P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170. Remember, if you're not a member, add the price of a membership. The "Y" will contact you if we cannot accommodate your class registration.
- The "Y" will not return receipts unless you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your registration.

## FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE PHONE-IN REGISTRATION FOR MASTER CARD/VISA CUSTOMERS ONLY – 453-2904

- Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- · Register for your chosen classes.
- Use your MasterCard or Visa Charge Card.
- · Have your Visa/MasterCard number and expiration date ready.

#### IN PERSON REGISTRATION

- Come to the YMCA office at 248 South Union Street, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Office will be closed at 12:00 Noon, December 22. We will reopen on January 3 at 9:00 a.m.

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# VOLUNTEERS COACHES NEEDED If you are interested, fill out this form and return with your registration form. Name\_\_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_\_ I am interested in helping with Class: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ League: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Day: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_\_

#### CANCELLATIONS and REFUNDS

- The Plymouth "Y" reserves the right to cancel any class that does not meet a minimum enrollment. Classes cancelled by the "Y" will be fully refunded. Allow three weeks for refund check to arrive.
- There will be <u>no refund or credit</u> issued for any class dropped except for documented medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$10 service charge will be issued.
- No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of servere weather or other conditions over which the "Y" has no control. There will be no make-ups for these classes.
- Weather Closings The Plymouth YMCA will cancel classes whenever the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools close due to weather conditions.

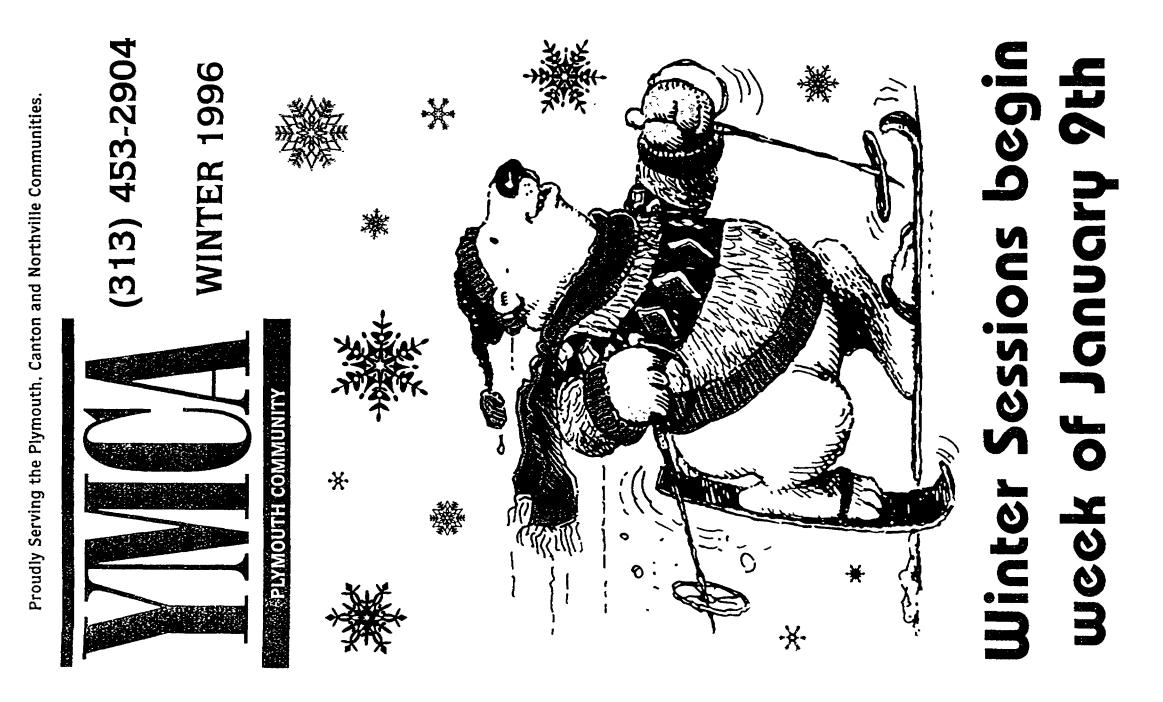
#### **MEMBERSHIP RATES**

Membership fees are not refundable.

Full Memberships:	
Family	\$54
Adult, per person	\$42
Youth, per person	
Senior, per person	\$36
Guide, (includes Family Membership)	
Program Memberships:	
Individual	\$10

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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#### Instructional T-Ball

Youth 4-7 years old will meet once a week to learn the basics of baseball. Individual skills emphasized will include throwing, fielding, running the bases, and batting off a "T" T-Ball game to be played the final week.

#### Introduction to Baseball/Softball/Coach Pitch

Youth ages 7-10 will learn and develop the basics of Baseball, Softball, and/or Coach Pitch Baseball. Skills taught will include pitching, hitting against live pitching, base stealing, throwing, fielding, and other techniques need to develop their baseball abilities. One class will be held at Oasis Batting Cages/Golf Center to work on concentrated hitting.



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY YMCA 248 Union Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-2904



Service

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY YMCA MISSION STATEMENT

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is dedicated to building a healthy spirit, mind, and body for each person it serves. Through programs based on Christian principles, the YMCA helps strengthen families and builds a better community. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.



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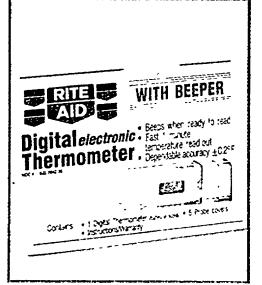
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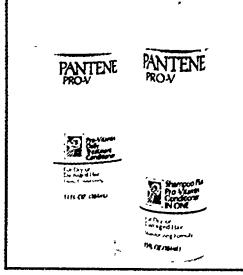
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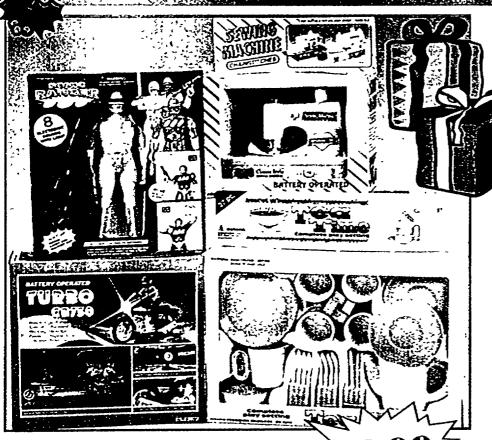
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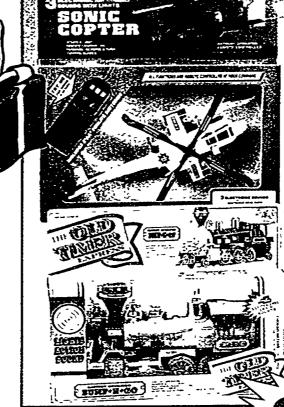
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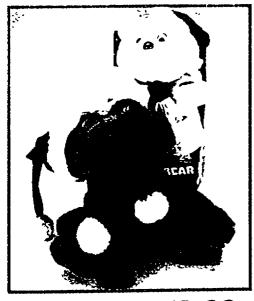


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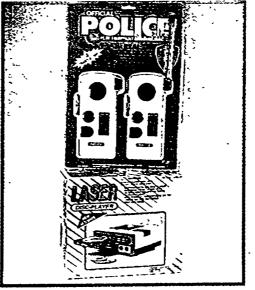


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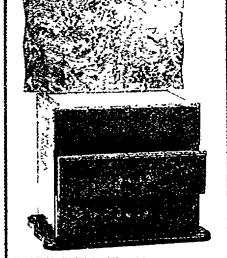
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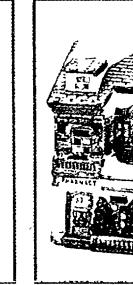




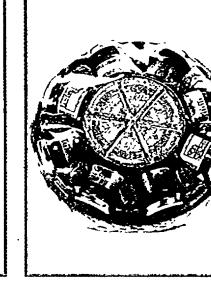




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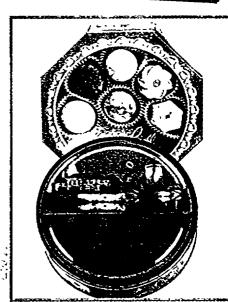


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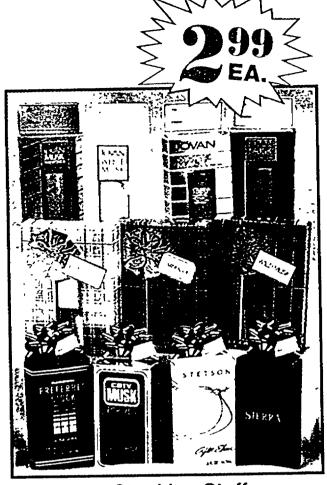


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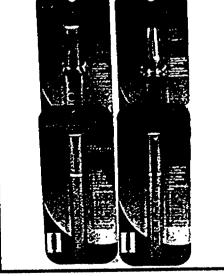


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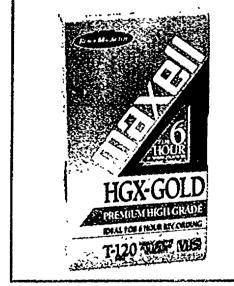
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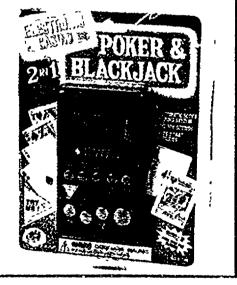


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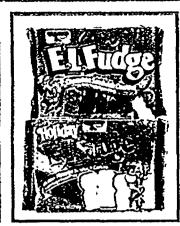


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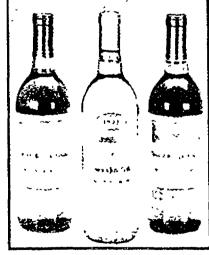


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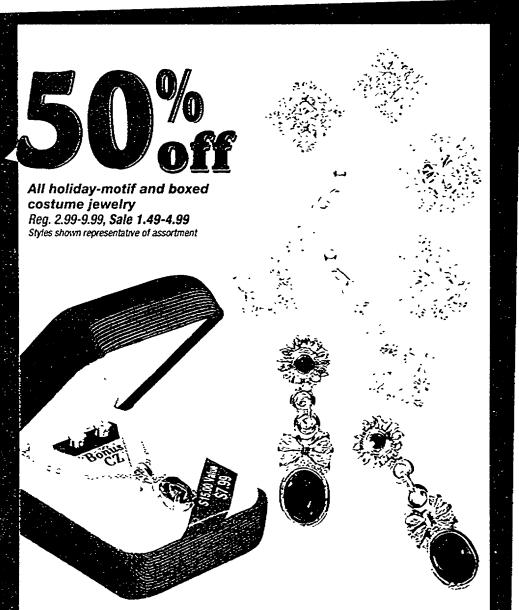


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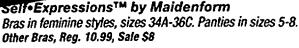


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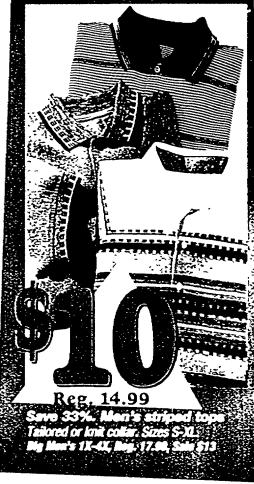
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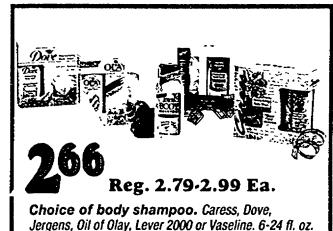


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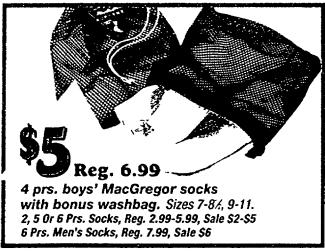








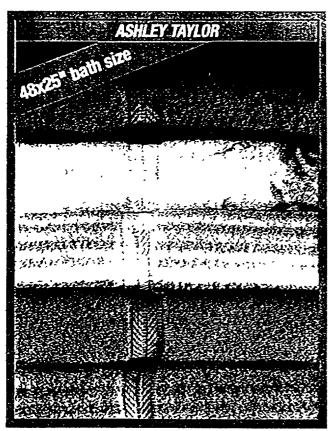




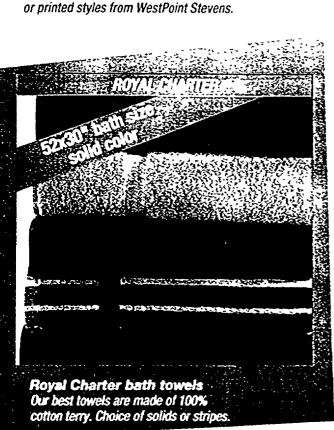


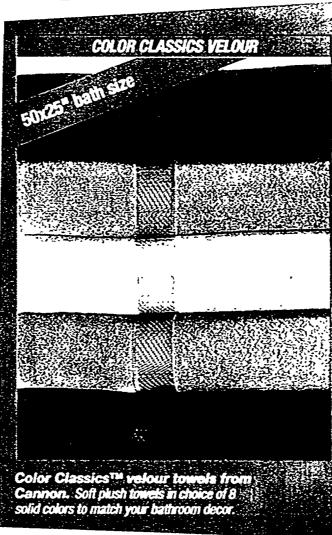
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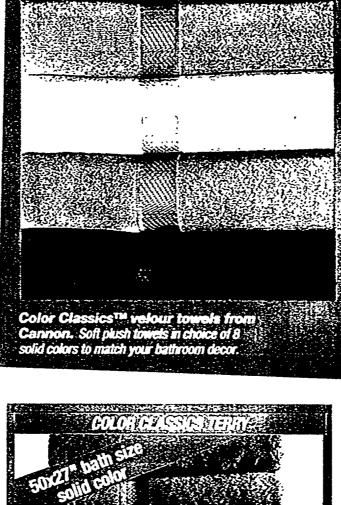
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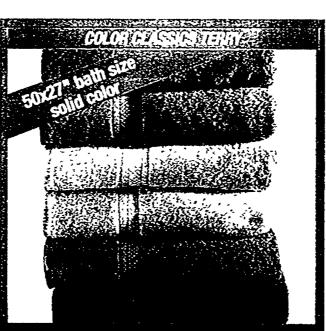


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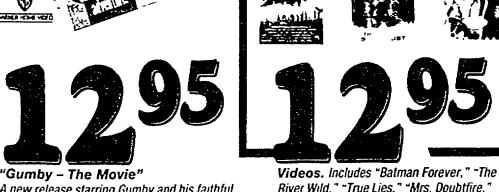




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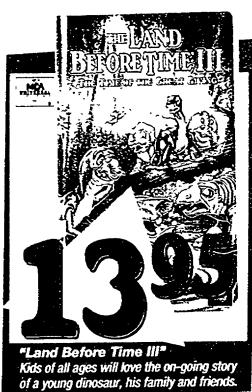


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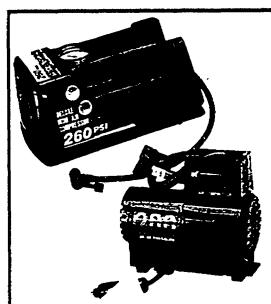








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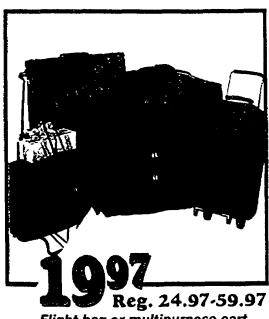




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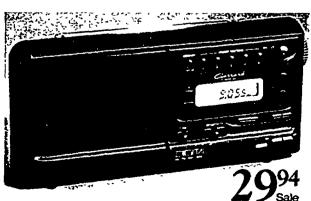
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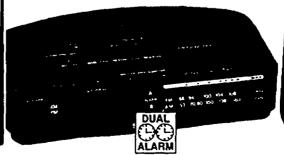
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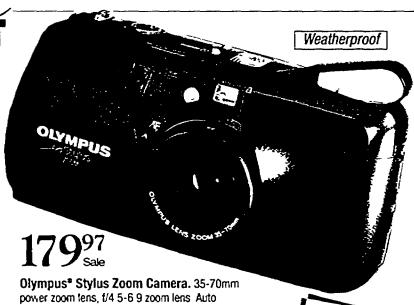
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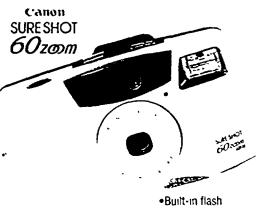
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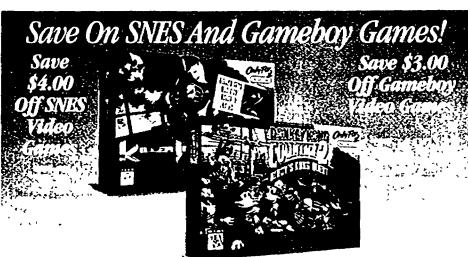
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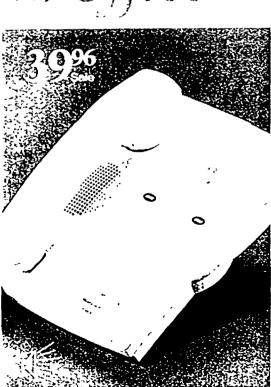
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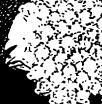






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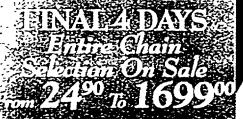
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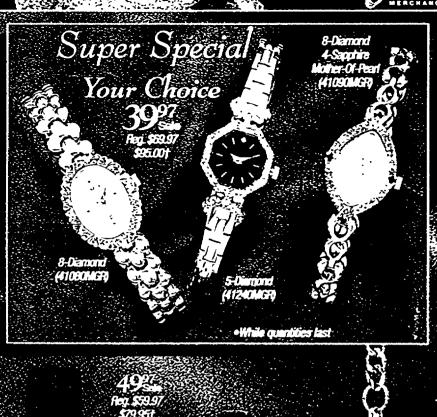
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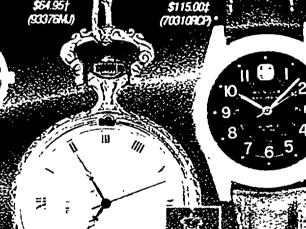
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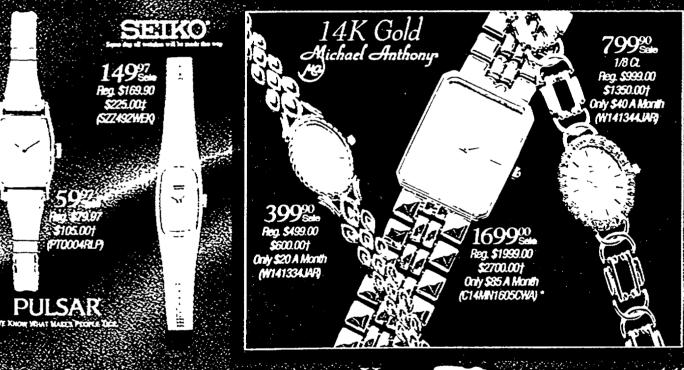




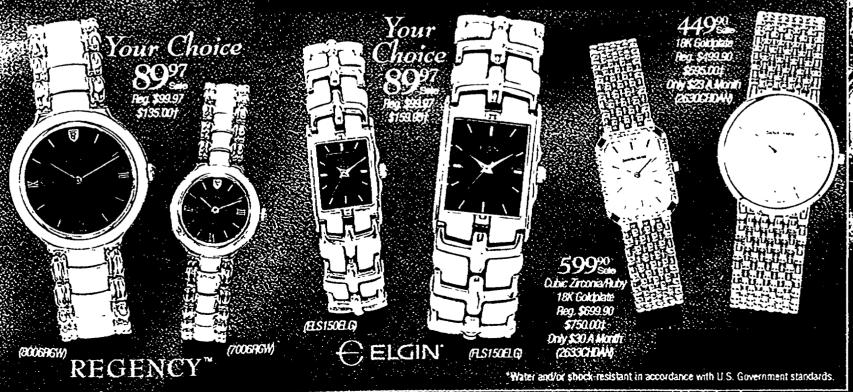
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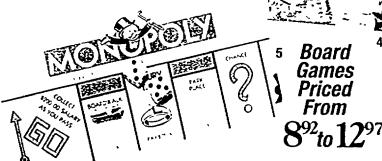


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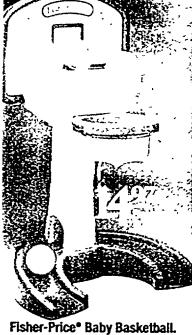
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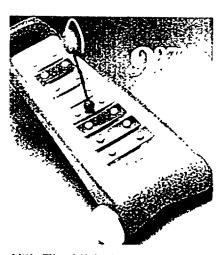
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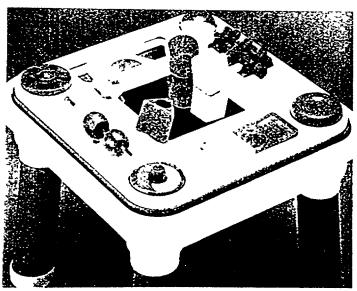
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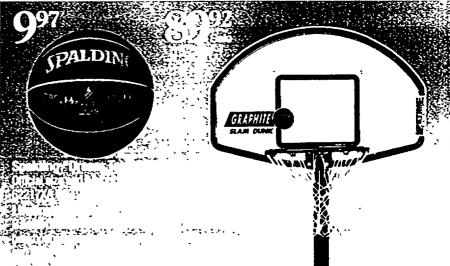
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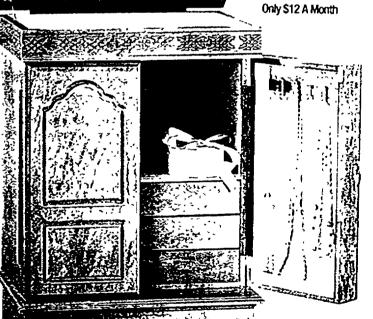
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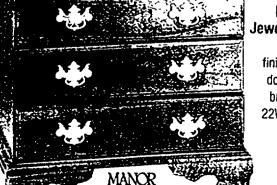
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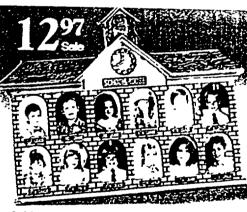
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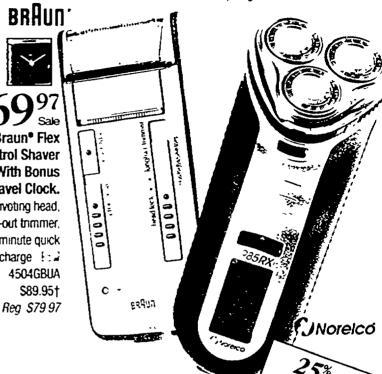
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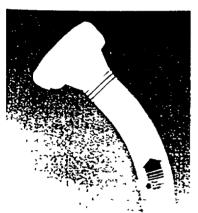
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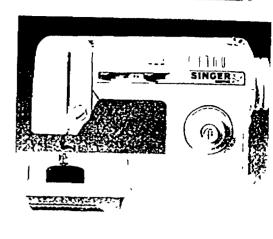
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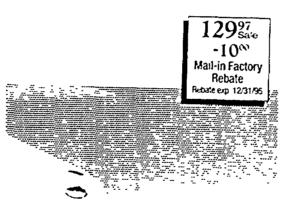
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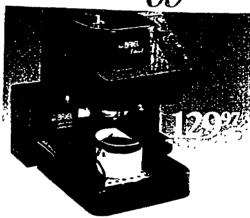
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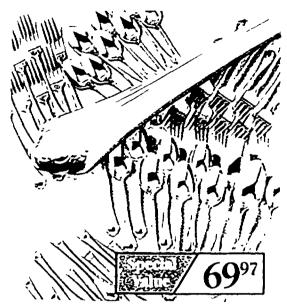
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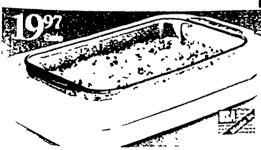
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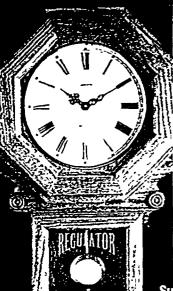
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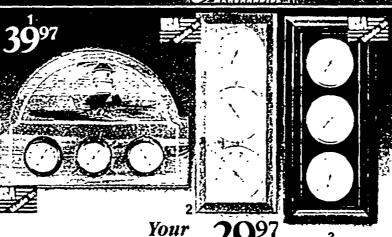
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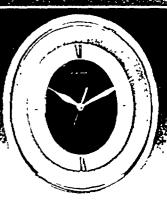
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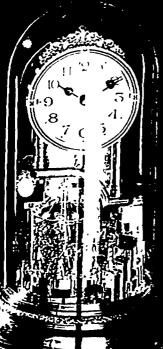
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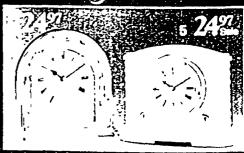
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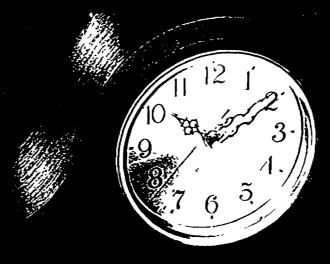


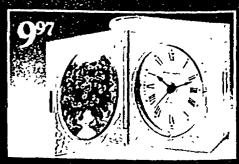
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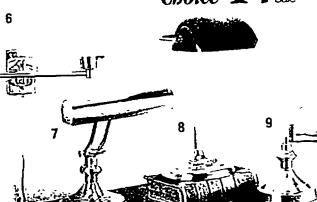
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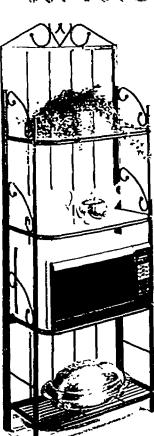


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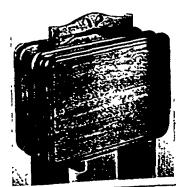
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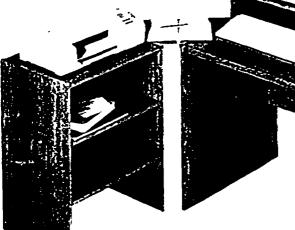
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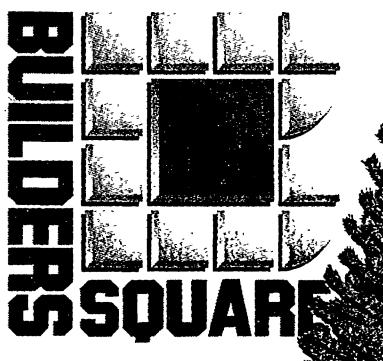


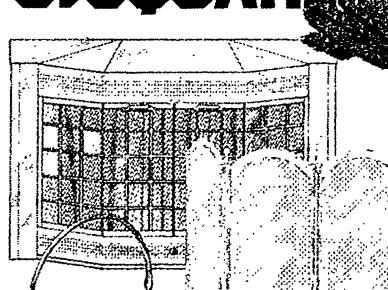
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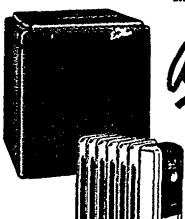
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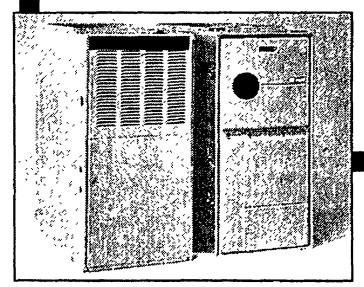
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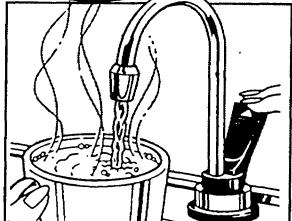
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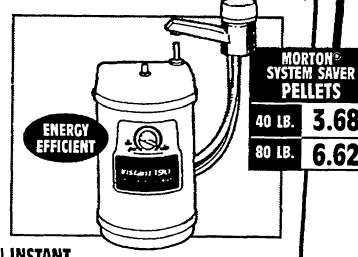
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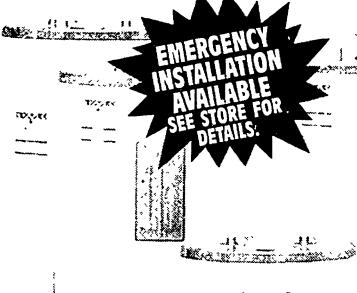


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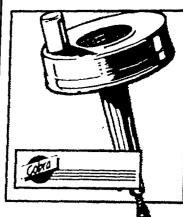




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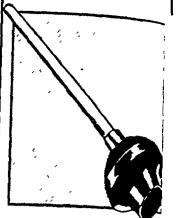
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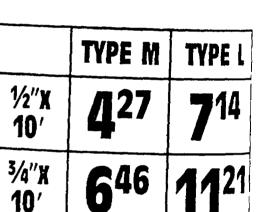
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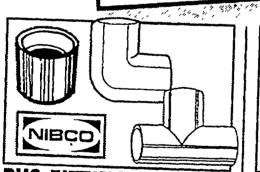
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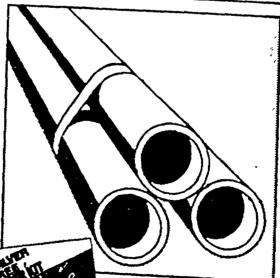
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## CADET

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- Water-conserving 1.6 gallon flush
- Toilet seat not included #4072015020-TANK WHITE

## **ELONGATED**

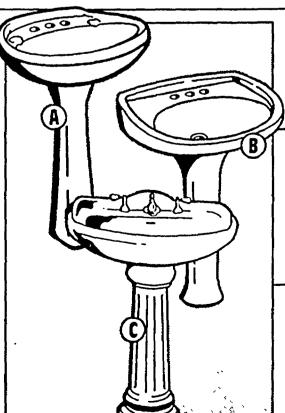
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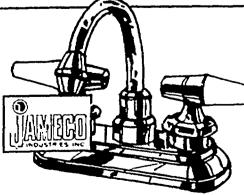
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- Mounting bracket included
- 22"x19" (31" HIGH) #30114059020 WHITE

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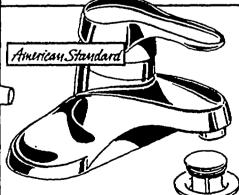


- Vitreous china • 20" Depth x 25"
- Width x 35" Height **#L3207-W WHITE**

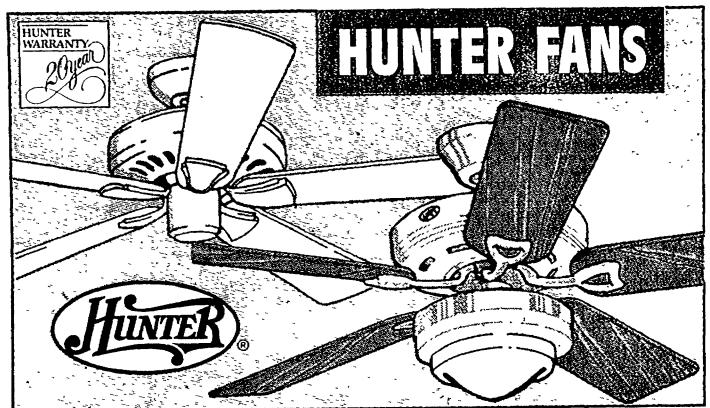




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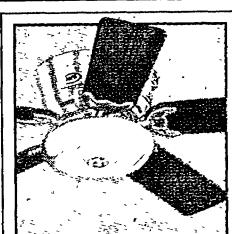
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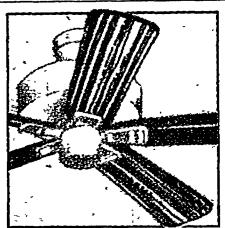


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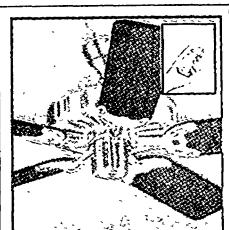
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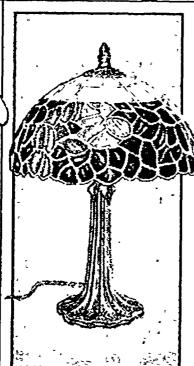


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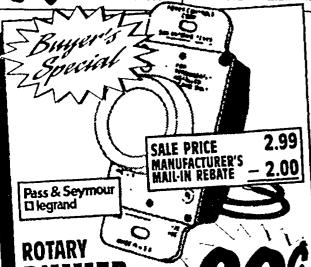




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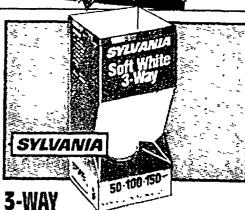
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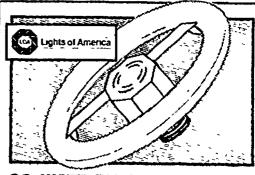
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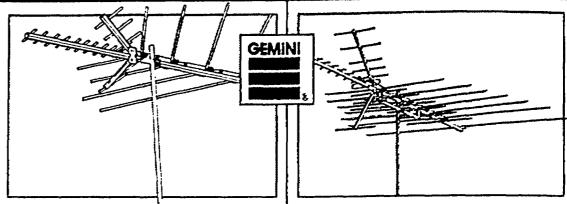


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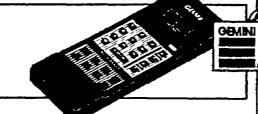
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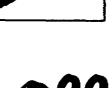
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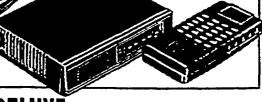


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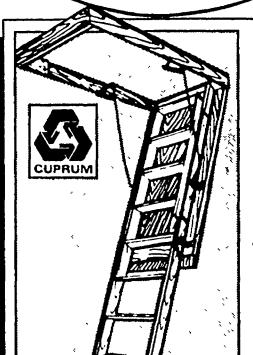
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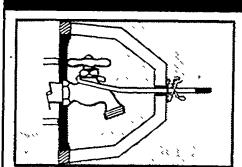
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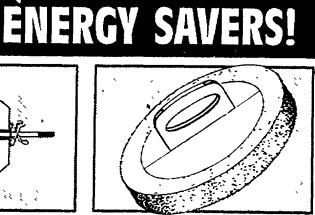
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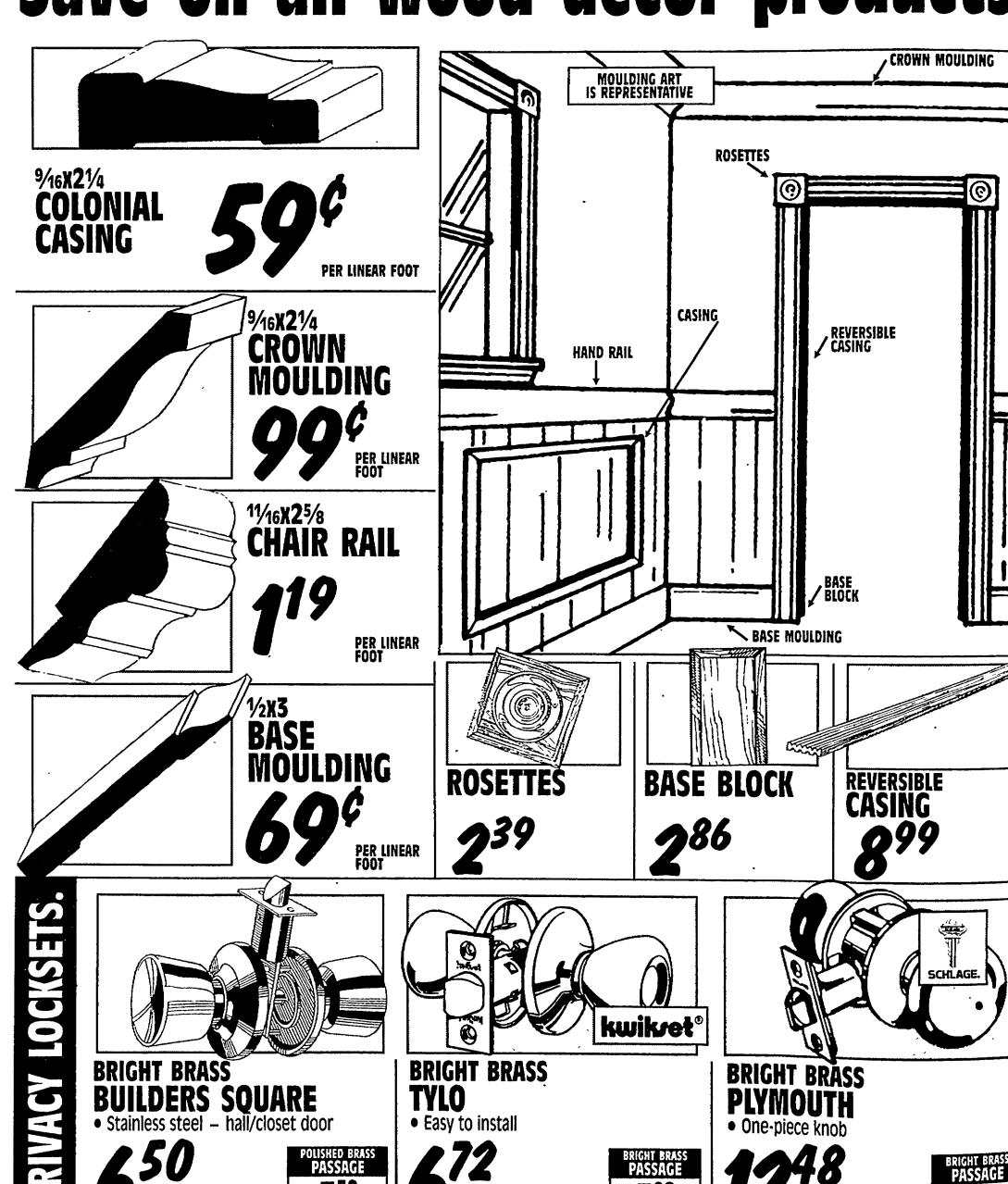


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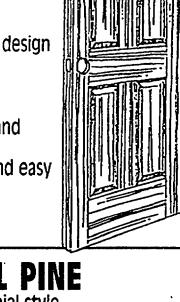
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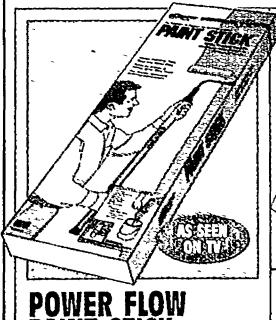
1199 PER GALLON

## KID'S ROOM ACRYLIC LATEX SATIN ENAMEL

- Formulated for walls that take a beating
- Super scrubbable
- Superior stain resistant
- One coat coverage
- Available in a variety of colors

1499 PER GALLON

## We've got all the EXTRAS to complete the job!



NT STICK

cleaner, video

• Kit includes paint stick, roller

cover, splatter shield, paint can cover, fill tube, roller

**8 PC.** #800345

# DICKIES PAINTER JEANS • 100% cotto

• 100% cotton triple stitched seams

**GALLON** 

1799 WHITE ONLY



## DICKIES OVERALLS

- Top quality pre-shrunk painter's drill
- 100% cotton

26 99 WHITE ONLY



## HOUSEHOLD ALUMINUM

LATEX SATIN ENAME

- 3' deeply serrated aluminum steps
- Slip resistant vinyl feet #708-06

	M.	DUTY RATING	PRICE
	III	200 LB	<sup>\$</sup> 26
6/	111	200 LB	33.14

## FIBERGLASS STEP

 Heavy gauge outside side locks are designed to prevent pinching when closing #G592-06

	TIPE	DUTY RATING	PRICE	
	11	225 LB	59.61	
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Inspiration

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## **DULUX INSPIRATIONS** SOFT MATTE

- One coat coverage with superior durability
  Splatter free for easy application

LATEX FLAT

GALLON

## **INSPIRATIONS**

- One coat coverage with superior scrubability
- Splatter free/spot and stain resistant

LATEX SATIN

GALLON

## INSPIRATIONS

- One coat coverage /spot and stain resistant
- Ideal for kitchens and bathrooms

LATEX SATIN-GLOSS

PAIL

• 5 gallon

GALLON

## Glidden 5 GALLON \$35 SPECIAL PURCHASE LIMITED INTRIOR LATEX Excellent quality with one coat coverage Washable and flat finish GALLON

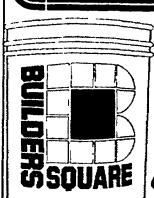
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3/8" NAP **359** #50502 **379** #50508 3/4" NAP



 Completely hemmed

#C913

10 year warranty

One coat coverage

5 GALLON

## INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Best value/exceptional quality
- One coat coverage
- 10 year warranty

5 GALLON

\$49

\$47



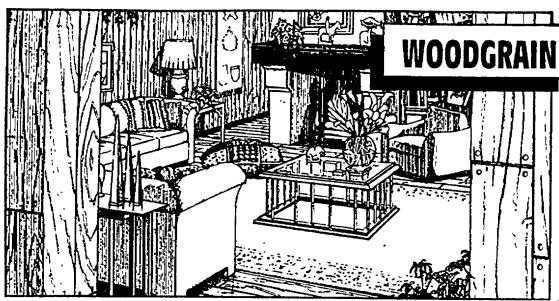


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COATER

ROLLER

COVER



## **4x8 WOODLAND ASH**

• The warmth and beauty of wood at a fraction of the cost

• Easy to install

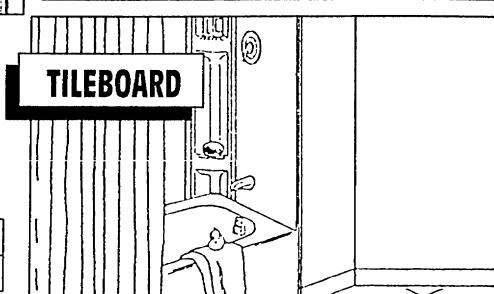


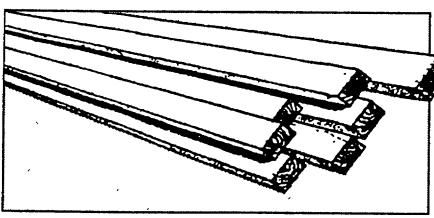
4x8 HONEY BIRCH	883
4x8 WESTMINSTER WHITE	10 <sup>25</sup>

## **4x8 WHITE** TILEBOARD

- Ideal for high moisture application
- Mar & scratch resistant surface

1645 **4x8 GLAZETILE GRAY** 16<sup>99</sup>





**4x8 FLORABLEU** 

1x3x8

2x2x8

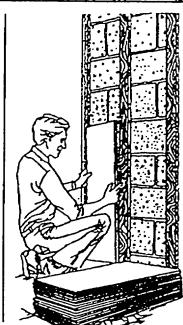
WHITEWOOD FURRING STRIPS

EACH 1x2x8'

4 FT. 10 FT.

12 FT.

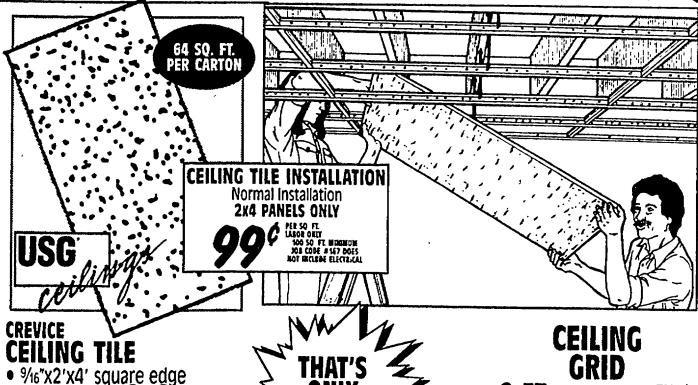
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## **PANEL PACK BEAD BOARD**

- Economical, insulation
- Easy to trim and install

32 SQ. FT.



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**CHOOSE FROM MANY** 

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ITEM	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	PER CARTON
FIFTH AVE.	%" 2x4 64 SQ. FT. PER CARTON	22¢	14 <sup>08</sup>
FLEET STREET	%" 2x4 64 sq. ft. Per carton	22¢	14 <sup>08</sup>
STONE- HURST	%16" 2x4 64 SQ. FT. PER CARTON	24¢	<b>15</b> <sup>36</sup>
FIFTH AVE. FIRECODE	%" 2x4 64 SQ. FT. PER CARTON	39¢	<b>24</b> <sup>96</sup>
TABARET PERFORATED PANELS	5/8" 2x4 96 SQ. FT. PER CARTON	35¢	<b>33</b> <sup>60</sup>
STONEHURST TWIN TILE	12"x24" 40 SQ. FT. PER CARTON	42¢	<b>16</b> <sup>80</sup>

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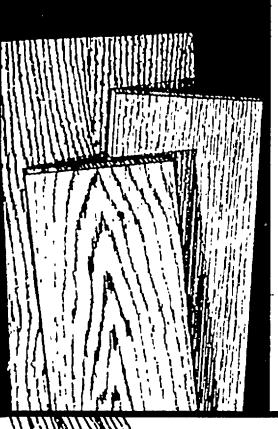
CEILING TILE
• %16"x2'x4' square edge

PER CARTON #137-8

## Large variety of hobby lumber.

## A Weyerhaeuser ChoiceWood

Absolutely defect-free — every piece, every time.



## **RED OAK**

SIZE	3′	4′	6′	8′
1x2	2.84	3.88	6.08	8.44
1x3	4.78	6.48	10.14	14.04
1x4	6.68	9.14	14.24	19.74
1x6	10.54	14.34	22.38	31.04

## **POPLAR**

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SIZE	3′	4′	6′	8′
1x2	1.84	2.54	3.94	5.48
1x3	3.14	4.24	6.58	9.14
1x4	4.34	5.88	9.24	12.78
1x6	6.78	9.24	14.44	19.98

# 4x8x3/4" BIRCH PLYWOOD 3 9 5 4x8x1/4" BIRCH PLYWOOD 4x8x3/4" RED OAK PLYWOOD 4x8x3/4" RED OAK PLYWOOD 4x8x3/4" RED OAK PLYWOOD 25.25

## WHITEWOOD BOARDS

**12**. SIZE 1х6-8 Д<sup>45</sup> 1.95 2.60 3.15 3.78 1×4 3.35 4.95 5.90 1x6 6.55 4.45 7.90 5.95 **1x8** 8.25 10.95 | 13.60 | 16.30 1x12

# INTERIOR PANEL PRODUCTS 3/4" BC SIZE BC SANDED PARTICLE BOARD 1/4" 13.99

 1/4"
 13.99

 3/8"
 14.50

 1/2"
 16.60

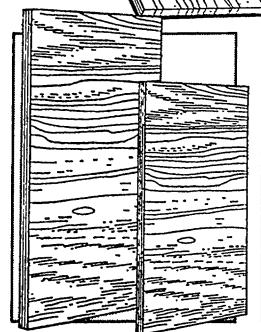
 5/8"
 10.90

 3/4"
 12.45



## EDGE GLUED BOARD ASPEN

SIZE	36"	48"	72"
15"	8.45	11.97	17.93
18"	11.62	15.95	23.42
24"	15.88	22.40	29.99



## PLYWOOD HANDY PANELS

SIZE	2x4	4x4
1/4"	4.98	9.38
1/2"	5.88	11.38
3/4"	7.68	15.18



1/2"-4X8 REGULAR **GYPSUM BOARD** 

Tapered edges for easy finishing

1	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
	4x8x3/8	REGULAR	4.38
	4x8x½	WATER RESIST	6.90
_	4x8x5/8	FIRE CODE	5.88

#### **DON'T FORGET:**

- JOINT TREATMENT
- DRYWALL TAPE
   SANDPAPER

### • CORNER BEAD • DRYWALL SCREWS

## SHEETROC lightweight All Purpose Joint Compound

#### LIGHTWEIGHT ALL PURPOSE JOINT COMPOUND

• For finishing gypsum panel joints

4.5 GAL

**QUICK SET** COMPOUND

25 LB.

## ALL PURPOSE JOINT

- For finishing gypsum wallboard joints
- For texturing walls and ceilings



DRY WALL BEAD

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Galvanized

1-1/4"x1-1/4"x8"



#8DWK 5.99 6.99 HINDLE

Gold Bond

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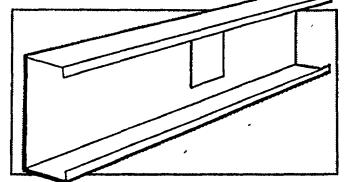
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**VACUUM** DRYWALL SANDER



2"x300' DRYWALL

#295\$

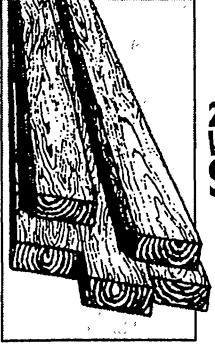


3-5/8-8' 25 GAUGE METAL FRAMING **SCREW STUD** 

• Non-load bearing

#SDJ253588

3-%-10' STUD	2.67
3-5%-10' DIMPLED TRACK	2.88



2x3-8 WHITEWOOD STUDS



2x4-10 #2 WHITE WOOD DIMENSION LUMBER

SIZE	8′	10′	12′	16′
2x4			3.47	4.70
2x6	3.19	4.59	5.95	7.90



A. 5 SHELF VENTILATED STORAGE SHELF

 Organize areas where additional space is needed, inside or out

#3618-5BK

B. 4 SHELF

 Never rusts, or needs painting, ideal for linens, laundry supplies, toys

#3612-4BE

A. 5 SHELF STEEL MEGA RACK<sup>TM</sup>

• Heavy gauge steel "L" angle post

• 1/2" thick particle board shelves

#TMR548

**DUTY STEEL** SHELF

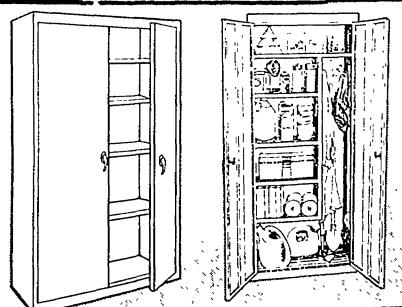
Black baked enamel; sturdy steel construction

#TL586



- shelving
- Heavy-duty back and side braces
- Posts of
- heavy-gauge steel
- Easy to assemble With only a





STANLEY 6-FT.

**WORK BENCH** KIT

6 STURDY 2'x6' CONSTRUCTION

**SAWHORSE** KIT

SHELF **BRACKETS** 

10x12 GRAY

#250563

## STORAGE UNIT

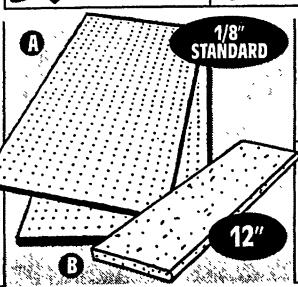
- Fully assembled
- Welded steel construction
- Locking handles
- 35x18x66

#7971-3

## STORAGE

 Locking handles, two hanging hooks, four shelves storage areas and a large storage area for tall items such as brooms, rake, sweepers

#7965· PUTTY



A. PEG **BOARD** 

INCLUDES PRECUT

EUMBER & BRACKETS #SH 29

845

1/8"-4x8

PARTICLE **BOARD** 

• Perfect for shelving and a variety of utility projects

12"x3	1.59
12"x4	2.12
12"x6	3.19
12"x8	4.28



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#DW104

keyless chuck

detachable

cord



# WAS: \$29 MOM

## THERMOSTATS!

## Honeywell

# 60 70 80 90

#### HEAT/ COOL **ECONOMY**

 Compatible with gas or oil heating systems and with electric air conditioning

#### Honeywell

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90 to 30 30

#### HEAT/ COOL

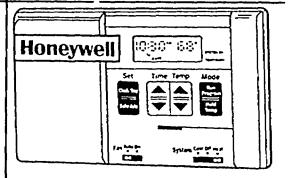
- Replaces most two-wire low voltage thermostats
- Includes room temperature thermometer

## TRONIC HERMOSTAT

- Pre-programmed
- Weekdays and weekends can be different



Easy to re-program #TX1000



## ECONOMY MAGIC STAT

With weekday/ weekend programming #CT2800-A-1009





## **PLEATED**

 Pleated design provides more filtering surface area

16x20x1 16x25x1 20x20x1 20x25x1

16x20x1

20x20x1 20x25x1

16x20x1

## #9850

 Electrostatically charged to clean your air

**#9800** 

#### PERMA-FILTER **ELECTROSTATIC**

 Works to help remove airborne particles

16x25x1 20x20x1

20x25x1 #1-1620PF



HUMIDIFIER #DH901

• No filter required 49.97 3 GAL.

2 GAL. NATURAL COOL • 2 gallon per day output, runs up to 15 hours

088

#DH-836



2 SPEED AIR CLEANER

• Removes 99.97% of all airborne contaminants #10500

## enviracaire Honeywell **VARIABLE**

SPEED HEPA

- True HEPA filtration
- Class II medical device



12 lbs.

• Energy efficient 7 amp motor

• Lightweight - only • Deep cleaning action with powerful motor and double roll ball bearing brush

#085400

BAGS

ONLY

10 PACK OF

with purchase of vacuum #088305 or #085400

Dirt Devil MVP/12 AMP

UPRIGHT

- Maximum Vacuum Power
- 50% more suction at the hose than other brands
- Comfort grip for easy handling

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- than 3 lbs.
- Includes comb for cleaning brush roll

• Lightweight - less • Easy to clean - flip down side door

#070

WAS: \$149 NOW

#088305

VOU clean

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## IGHTWEIGHT VACUUM

- Ideal for cleaning corners and more
- Interchangeable parts convert quickly into 4 vacuums in 1
- Lightweight-less than 6 pounds

#3200

One year warranty

Devil

1000

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Billi

## TELESCOPE **BROOM**

- Powerful motor driven revolving brush effectively cleans carpet and bare floors
- Telescopic handle adjusts to clean all carpet heights
- Easy to use on stairs

#712

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## Rubbermaid Storage and Organization



## **ROUGH TOTES**

SIZE	PRICE
3 GALLON	4 <sup>79</sup>
10 GALLON	<b>7</b> 95
14 GALLON	929
18 GALLON #2215-87	996





## HI-TOP ROUGH TOTES

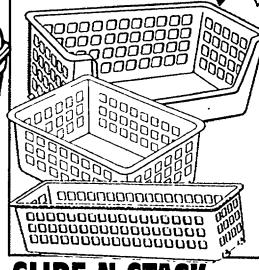
SIZE	PRICE
4.5 GALLON #2447	<b>4</b> <sup>49</sup>
<b>12 GALLON</b> #2448	866
16 GALLON #2449	999
22 GALLON	1129

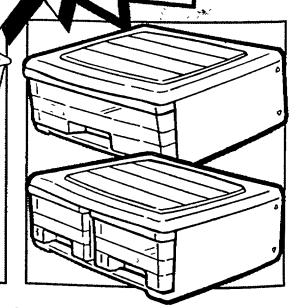


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## STORAGE BOXES

SIZE	MODEL	PRICE
4.5 QUART	#2219-87	2.19
12 QUART	#2220	3.99
191/2 QUART	#2222	5.99
28 QUART	#2221	6.99
43 QUART	#2226	11.99
65 QUART	#2227	18.49

## **SNAP CASES**

SIZE	PRICE
6 QUART	<b>3</b> <sup>49</sup>
7 QUART	429
16½ QUART	<b>7</b> <sup>99</sup>

## SLIDE-N-STACK **BASKETS**

SIZE	PRICE
14-INCH	<b>/</b> 199
#5582	
<b>20-INCH</b> #5580	499
<b>11-INCH</b> #5581	499

## STACKING DRAWER

SIZE	PRICE
TWIN SHOE	1044
SMALL #2344	10 <sup>99</sup>
JUMBO #2345	1777



## 14.5 HP OHV 42" CUT

- 14.5 HP OHV Briggs & Stratton I/C engine
  7 Speed transaxle drive
  15" x 6" front, 20" x 8" rear tires

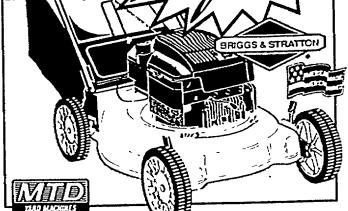
- Pivoting front axle #136M670G302

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#### REAR BAG 5.0 HP 21" CUT

- 3 in 1 mulch, bag, mow
- Quantum IV twin engine

#116-418C302





#### 10.5 HP/30" CUT REAR ENGINE RIDER

- 10.5 HP Briggs & Stratton I/C engine
- Step thru design
- Heavy duty one piece frame #126B560B302

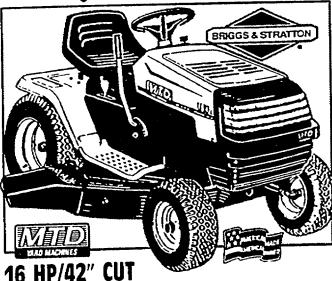




5.5 HP 21" CUT REAR BAG SELF-PROPELLED MULCHER



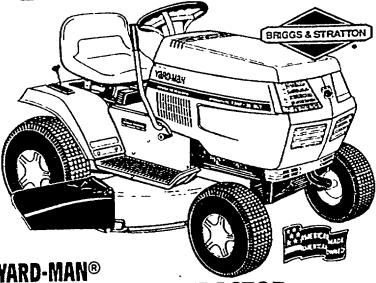
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#### 16 HP/42" CUT LAWN TRACTOR

- 16 HP Briggs & Stratton twin II I/C engine
- 42" Twin blade cutting deck
- 6 Speed transaxle drive #1360675H302

- **BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE**



YARD-MAN® 13 HP/38" CUT TRACTOR

- 13HP I/C Briggs & Stratton diamond plus engine
- Yard-Man hydrostatic transmission
- Heavy duty tractor box frame
- Yard-Man 38"
- mulching deck
- Pivoting front axle #136A694F401

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**DECORATIVE** INTERIOR

- Chandeliers
- Ceiling Mounts
- Wall Sconces
- **Bath Bars**



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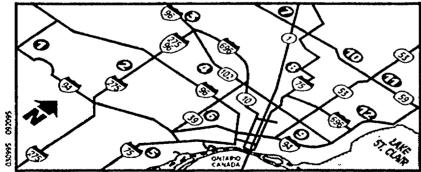
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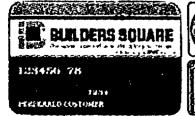


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