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City sets date for millage try

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The average Northville homeowner will be asked to pay an additional \$192 in property taxes for the next 20 years should voters approve the city's request for a dedicated millage for

The Northville City Council unanimously approved a resolution Monday that sets the date of a special street millage election for March 4, 1997. That gives city officials little more than

two months to gather support for the in most need of repair, as well as proadditional 1.92 mills aimed at fixing and replacing about 25 miles of streets and sidewalks within the city.

The council's decision is based on a comprehensive study of city streets and sidewalks, performed by Public Works Director Jim Gallogly. Gallogly maintains that a dedicated street millage is necessary in order to deal with the city's deteriorating streets.

'First we need to tackle the streets

viding maintenance to the newer streets," he explained.

If approved, the dedicated millage would amount to about \$400,000 per year and would provide sufficient funds to manage a "pay-as-you-go" approach to city street improvements

City officials maintain that a dedicated millage is preferred over bonding because it will be less costly to taxpayers in the long run. Officials also

explained that the program will result in no net miliage increase for city residents, as an existing 1.98 mills levied in 1986 to pay off street improvements - will lapse at the end of this current fiscal year.

The proposed plan is to be carried out in several phases with street replacement work on Center Street topping the list of priorities. The program also includes sidewalk repairs

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MILLAGE COSTS

If voters approve the March 4, 1997, special street improvement miliage residents can expect an increase in their property taxes. The following outlines the estimated cost to residents, calculated at \$1.92 times each \$1,000 of assessed value:

PROPERTY VALUE	TAXABLE VALUE	Cost
\$100,000	\$50,000	\$96
\$150,000	\$75,000	\$144
\$200,000	\$100,000	\$192
\$250,000	\$125,000	\$240
\$300,000	\$150,000	\$288

CLOWNING WHILE CAROLING



Sing out

Northville High School caroler Gina Chaisson (far left) holiday fare. The carolers spiced up the number "It's nams it up with a fellow singer last Friday as the group serenades an assembly at Winchester Elementary with bedecked in Santa Hats, tinsel, ornaments and ribbons.

beginning to Look a for Like Unitstmas, as they

Worshippers prepare to celebrate holy day

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:

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, will have

Churches in the area have evening worship services at 6 and 8 pm with a 10 pm. Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve

The Christmas Day service will be at 10 a m

On New Year's Eve worship service will be at 6 p m

For more information, call the church at 349-3140

On Christmas Eve. the FIRST

NORTHVILLE, 200 E Main in Northyile, will have a 5 p in Children's Pageant, a 7 p.m. Candlelight Worship Service with youth participation, a 9 p m. Candlelight Worship Service with Te Deum Handbell Choir, and an 11 p.m.

Chancel Choir For more information, call First

Candlelight Worship Service with

Northville Civic Concern, both of which call the center home, are

We'll just grin and bear it. Hey, we have for a long time," said Karl

will likely be in the Northville Community Center, located next to

headed for new digs for awhile.

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF Presbyterian Church at 349 0911

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thaver Boulevard in Northville will have Christmas Eve Masses at 4 30 and 7 p.m. and at midnight. Christmas Day Masses will be at 9 and 11 a m and at 12 30 p m

New Year's Eve Masses will be at

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Land deal inches closer to reality

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It took some hard horsetrading but Wayne County officials sold the Northville Township Board of Trustees on an important part of their development plan for the county land on Monday night

The board unanimously approved the county's proposal to transfer ownership of its 896 acres on the south side of town to the Wayne County Economic Develop ment Corporation (EDC). The move brings Northville Township and Wayne County a big step closer to agreeing on a plan to develop the huge parcel that's been decaying

The Wayne County Child Development Center closed since the mid 1970s, has been the cause of a lot of business for township police with everything from vandalism to drugs taking place on the site

Letting the county EDC own and coordinate the development of the land is the best way to make sure the land gets developed under a single, unified design plan. Northville Township and Wayne County are still working on a

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planned unit development (PUD) agreement to do just that

The PUD is a contract that lets a property owner (in this case, the county) build things on a site not allowed under regular zoning in return for providing benefits to the township. The current county plan? calls for a mix of uses on the site everything from a golf course and single family homes to R&D and senior housing.

In return the township gets

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Township supervisor gets greater authority

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The job Karen Baja left less than a month ago is different from the one Karen Woodside holds today, following action the Northville Township Board of Trustees took last week

At the first regular meeting of their four-year term the new board voted 7-0 to restore the supervisor's position to a central place of power in the township's administrative structure

Soon-to be hired township manager Dawn Flynn and Director of Public Safety Chip Snider will now report, not to the board of trustees, but to Woodside, and seek her guidance for many dayto day decisions

The trustees have also given a

thumbs up to reviving the threemember board "executive committee." composed of Woodside, Treasurer Dick Henningsen and Clerk Sue Hillebrand.

Both moves mean an about-face from the way things have been done at township hall for the last two years. The old board (which left office in November) voted in December 1994 to strip the supervisor's job, then occupied by Baja, of much of its power. Months before that it prohibited the executive committee from meeting altogether.

The board was often divided during its tenure over Baja's role. Some claimed she was trying to overstep her bounds. She said per-

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Holidays alter publication dates

The Northville Record will be delivered late the next two weeks because of the Christmas and New Year holidays.

on Friday, Dec. 27, and Friday,

January 3 The paper is usually delivered on Thursdays.

Copies of The Northville Record will be available on news The Record will be delivered stands late Thursday of both

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ed on Cady Street next to the post office, is closing for three months for renovations. That means that senior citizen programs and

Peters, who coordinates senior The senior center's kitchen and bathrooms will receive a work-over to make them handicapped accessible. The \$80,000 project, paid for with federal grant money, will mean no running water and no restrooms for the center from January through March. So seniors, beginning Jan. 2. your games, classes and groups will be convened elsewhere. Most

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Renovations to uproot seniors, program for needy All you folks who make use of the Northville Senior Center or Northville Civic Concern, listen up. Starting in January be prepared for two or three months of impro-Why? Because the Center, locat-



Marlene Kunz, the Director of Civic Concern, Isn't sure what will happen to the various programs her office provides to needy residents when the Senior Center is renovated.

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar. 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 19

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.

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 The Rubiyat by Fitzgerald. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

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

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Boll Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

There will be a Music Program and a new member welcome.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

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

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

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

Everyone is welcome: just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY: City offices are closed.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24

CHRISTMAS EVE: City offices, township offices and the public library are closed.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS DAY: Everything is closed. Merry Christmas!

Holidays change offices' hours

to do business at city or township hall, the post office or library, here's a rundown of the days those buildings will be closed next week for the Christmas holiday:

• CITY HALL: Closed Dec. 23-

• TOWNSHIP HALL: Closes at 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 20. and 25.

For all of you who may want Reopens for the business day on Monday, Dec. 23. Closed Dec. 24 and 25.

· POST OFFICE: Open on Saturday, Dec. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4

Open Christmas Eve from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., closed

Christmas day. · LIBRARY: Closed Dec. 24

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Tast Rd. The topic is "What Happens When Women Pray." Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome.

For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call Judy at 348-1761.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE: City offices offices and the library are closed.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

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Happy New Year!

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CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP: The American Chronic Pain Association support group meets from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Northville City

For more information call Agnes at 349-0791.

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derers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroi-

For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

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

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Boll Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The program is "How to Spot the Real Thing" by Ray Rozell, antique

Today is guest day.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 6

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

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



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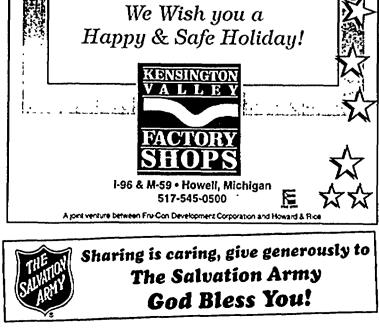
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the school's Junior Ambassador Program receive certificates of merit after their pizza party Dec. 11. The program was administered and organized by local residents

Moraine Elementary School students who participated in Denise Staffeld and JoAnn Steuwe. The students were rewarded for their efforts to help assimilate new students into the school district. The Northville Prudential office helped make the contacts with the incoming students.

Series focuses on American impressionists

will has announced the schedule for its 1997 Michael Farrell lecture series, entitled Paris and the American Artists

The series consists of three lectures, and will be presented on Jan. 14, Feb. 11 and March 18.

Michael Farrell is an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and continued her studies in Paris instructor at the Art House of Sile remained in France for the Detroit. He is a well recognized art rest of her life. She had a profound

The first lecture on Jan 13 will discuss the 19th century American - a long-time friend of Edgar Degas. artist Thomas Eakins, who became one of the most important Ameri can painters of his time. Born in Philadelphia, he studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art. After spending four years in Paris, he returned to Philadelphia never to travel again.

The Feb. 11 lecture will feature - will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Northville Arts Commission - James Abbot McNeil Whistler Born in New England, he failed to graduate from West Point and moved to Paris where he exhibited at the Salon des Refuses with Edouard Manet, an event which had a profound impact on him.

Farrell will lecture on Mary Cassatt on March 18. Born in Philadelphia, she attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Art and

influence on the acceptance of impressionism in America and was

Season tickets are \$25 (\$9 each at the door) and may be purchased by calling Joann Dayton at (810) 347-9661 or Pat Dorrian-Sandbothe at (810) 349-8719.

The lectures will be held in the Forum at Northville High School. 775 N. Center St., Northville and

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Columnist brings green scene to city

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Did you know that gardening is the number one hobby in the nation? Ever wonder why?

"Because it's challenging," is Janet Macunovich's answer. "It's a challenge to make something grow. Each plant's different and there are always new ones to learn.

She should know.

Macunovich is an advanced master gardener who teaches. writes a regular column in The Detroit News and does a weekly show on WXYT-AM talk radio. She was at gardenviews on Main Street over the weekend to sign copies of her new book on gardening, the passion she shares with hundreds of millions across America.

Growing Concerns 1996 is the third volume in the series. Macunovich has also penned Growing Concerns 1994 and Growing Concerns 1995. All three are stuffed with tricks of the trade from Macunovich and gardeners who write into her column, asking and offering advice.

Plants are as different as people and it takes time to learn what their optimum growing conditions are. What Growing Concerns attempts to do, Macunovich said, is provide that information in an ordered format.

Companies and governments spend a lot of money to learn how to grow things like corn and soybeans but not much for studying ornamental plants. That's odd. given the fact that it's a \$300 million business in the Detroit area

Despite that the gap is there and it's the enthusiasts who take up the slack, according to Macunovich.

"It's the gardeners who do the work of learning what works and what doesn't," she said.

More than just dispensing advice. Growing Concerns is meant to also remind gardeners that nobody's perfect.

If you lose your rosebush, don't feel bad. You're not alone. Macunovich said.

She's written two other books and another one. Caring for Perennials, is due out in February. When she's not putting pen to paper Macunovich teaches gardening, designs landscaping project and helps out as a volunteer main-

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"I started out just helping Janet people out Macunovich when they

asked," she recalled. "It's grown from there but I'm still just a dyed-in-the-wool. dirty-kneed gardener at heart. That's the way I want it to be."

That about sums up Lou Mascolo too, who left the corporate life to open gardenviews because of the

'I'd get home and the suit would come off and I'd go out and play in the dirt. I'd do it until the sun went down." he recalled. "It's great. I can grow, I can create. It's incredibly stress-relieving.

"It's an addiction. It really is." Macunovich added.

You can feed your habit anywhere, even with a window box on an apartment balcony.

There's always something you can grow and there's always somewhere to grow it," she said.

Your garden can be as big or small as you want to mess with." Mascolo added.

You get plants at places like nurseries. Gardenviews comes in. he explained, when you're ready for accent pieces. You can make your outdoor gar-

like a fountain or use a solar-powered wind chime to bring a garden theme indoors. Janet Macunovich writes a weekly column for The Detroit

den look prettier with something

News on gardening called "Growing Concerns. It can be found in the Homestyle!

section. She is also co-host of a weekly talk radio show, "Green Side Up." which is broadcast on WXYT-AM: 1270. from 6-8 a.m. every Satur-

Copies of her book. Growing Concerns 1996, can be purchased for \$20 at gardenviews, located on Main Street near Wing just across from Northville City Hall.





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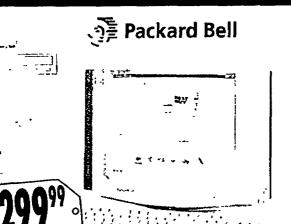


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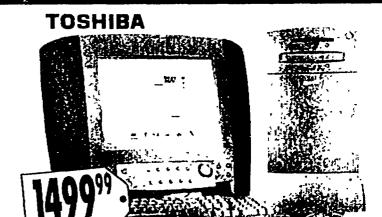
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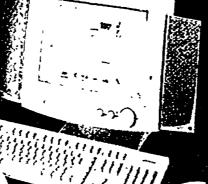
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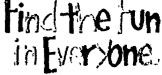
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The home's owner said that someone must have stolen the Christmas decorations sometime between 3-10:30 a.m. Whoever it was then broke up Rudolph. Dasher and Dancer and strew the remains over the property.

The reindeer are valued at \$194.

SMOKE HEIST SNUFFED OUT: A Detroit woman wanted in two different towns got arrested Friday afternoon for allegedly stealing two packs of cigarettes from Meijer.

The woman, 42, allegedly got into her car and drove off after store detectives saw her pocket the smokes and asked her to stop. Township police stopped the woman's 1988 Ford Bronco on I-275 minutes later.

A computer check revealed a misdemeanor arrest warrant for the woman out of Plymouth Township and two more out of Detroit. There was also an outstanding felony arrest warrant out of Detroit Recorders' Court.

The woman was taken into custody and held at police headquarters until her arraignment on the larceny charge and the charge of driving with expired plates and a suspended license.

According to police the woman pled guilty to the plates charge and the Plymouth Township charge of driving without correc-tive lenses and was fined. She pleaded not guilty to the larceny and suspended license charges and will be in court for trial on them next month

TOYS SNATCHED: A Detroit woman was arrested at Meijer for allegedly shoplifting \$17 worth of

toys one week ago. Store detectives on Dec. 12 said they saw the woman, 32, take two eschool toy alarm clocks and leave the store without trying to pay for them. She was booked and then released at the scene by township police and faces a hearing on Jan. 3 in court.

DRUNK DRIVING: No less than seven people were arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township this past week. Included

• A St. Clair Shores man who was arrested on Friday evening. The man, 29, was doing 60 miles an hour on 35 mile an hour Sheldon Road in his pickup, according to police. When stopped, he allegedly admitted he was drunk.

Testing later at police headquarters allegedly showed the man to have a blood alcohol level of at least .19 percent, nearly twice the legal limit.

· A Missouri man was arrested in the wee hours of Dec. 10 near Northville Road and Six Mile. Police said the man ran a red light there and displayed signs of intoxication when stopped.

Testing later showed his blood alcohol level to allegedly be .18

· A Northville man was arrested few minutes later that same night on Five Mile just east of 1-

The man, 40, was allegedly speeding and ran a red light. He failed field sobriety tests and was taken into custody. Testing later showed him to have a a blood alcohol level of .09 percent

· A Dearborn man, 21, was arrested following a traffic accident at about 3:30 a.m. on Dec. 9.He told police that he hit a patch of ice on Five Mile near Northville

Road and slid off the pavement.

There was no ice that night. however, according to police. The man displayed signs of intoxication and thought he was in the Wixom/Walled Lake area, police

The reporting officer also found a packet of eigarette rolling papers with a single flake of marijuana attached, according to reports. The man denied it was his. He faces an additional charge of refusing to take an alcohol breath test.

All four were held until they sobered up, then released on bond pending court hearings.

MIDNIGHT AUTO SUPPLY: An employee at MacDonald Ford reported a larceny from several

new vehicles Dec. 16. According to police, unknown suspect(s) broke into several 1997 Ford Ranger trucks and removed several vehicle parts including rear wheels and tires and four hydraulic jacks.

Police investigating the incident managed to lift one fingerprint from the scene, along with one footprint. They are still investigating the incident, and the estimated cost of the stolen parts is \$1,300.

PURLOINED PURSE: A 45-yearold Northville resident and business owner reported her purse stolen Dec. 11.

According to police the woman didn't even realize her purse was missing until a white male. approximately 35 to 40 years old. returned the purse and then disappeared. When the woman checked her purse she noticed approximately \$75 missing, but all of her credit cards were still inside the handbag.

Police have no leads or suspects.

DRUNK DRIVER: A 58-year-old South Lyon woman was arrested for drunk driving Dec. 8, according

The woman was driving westbound on Eight Mile Road near Lexington Street when a Northville police officer noticed she was driving erratically. The officer stopped the woman and asked her to per-form a series of field sobriety tests. The woman had difficulty performing the tasks and the officer arrested and transported the woman to the Northville Police Sta-

She was given a breath test and her blood alcohol level was recorded at .16 percent. She was held on \$100 bond.

THREE STRIKES: A 45-yearold Northville man was apparently not thinking when he decided to drive through Northville without any license plates on his vehicle

Dec. 7.

That caught the attention of a Northville police officer, who upon stopping the man discovered that the driver was driving on a revoked license and had no automobile insurance.

The man was immediately arrested. Police then discovered an outstanding warrant on the suspect, and he was transported to the Northville Police Department. where he was held in custody until Livingston County Sheriff's could

He was then held on \$500 bond. If you have any information about these or any other illegal incidents please call Northville city police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

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It was reported in last week's edition of The Northville Record that Northville Association of School Administrators will receive a 7 percent salary

increase over the next two years - 3 percent increases to base salary each year, plus an additional 1 percent off-schedule increase in the first year of the

Three of the 15 administrators, however, will receive 12 percent increases due to a salary step increase from step three to step four.

Those administrators are high school assistant Principal Dave Maile: Cooke Middle School assistant Principal Gail Weeks; and Moraine Elementary School Principal Mary Kay Gallagher.

Suspect faces 3rd count of driving under influence

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CLARIFICATION

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A Northville Township man goes to court in January to face his third charge of operating under the influence of liquor (QUIL) in as many months.

Police arrested Joseph Gardner, 43, on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 6. The reporting officers claimed they saw Gardner driving erratically and speeding on Five Mile Road that day in his 1992 Mazda MX-3.

When stopped just after noon Gardner allegedly displayed signs of intoxication, according to police. but denied having anything at all

to drink that day.
He failed field sobriety tests, according to the officers, and was taken into custody. The Mazda was impounded.

Testing later at police headquarters allegedly showed Gardner to have a blood alcohol level of .24. That's nearly two and a half times the level at which a person is considered to be drunk driving.

Gardner demanded to have his blood tested for alcohol at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, according to police, and was taken there. He completed the test, officers said, but did not want to wait for the results and was taken back to a cell at police headquarters.

A check of the law enforcement computer network revealed that Gardner was arrested for drunk driving in other communities on Oct. 6 and 12 of this year. Due to those arrests a judge had ordered him not to possess or drink alco-

Township police said they notifled the judge of Gardner's alleged violation of his order. Gardner was released after he sobered up and paid bond.

He did not appear for his arraignment in 35th District Court on Dec. 13, but had his attorney file an appearance brief and Judge Ron Lowe entered a not guilty plea on Gardner's behalf.

He will next appear in court on Jan. 14 for a pretrial hearing.

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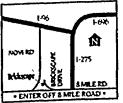
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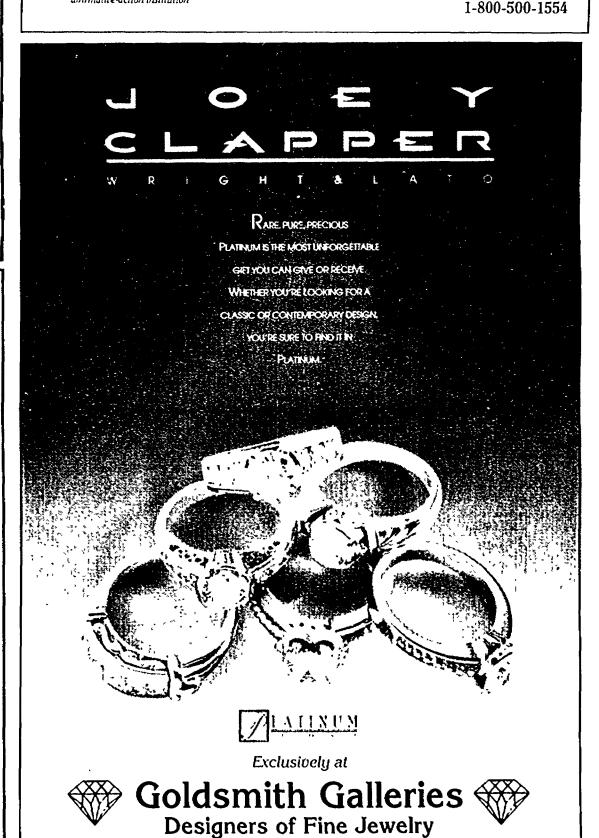
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Academy calls for greater safety in front of school

By RANDY COBLE & ROBERT JACKSON

Would you like dropping your kid off for school if the building sat 20 feet away from the fast lane of the freeway?

Elizabeth Alderisio and almost a hundred other parents like her say that's what they're facing every day. Their children attend the William Allan Academy, a small private school located on Eight Mile Road in Northville Township.

It's that little red schoolhouse surrounded on three sides by May-bury State Park that you may have seen the last time you drove west of Garfield Road. Last week the third serious car accident this year took place in front of the school.

All three have happened during William Allan's morning dropoff or afternoon pickup times, a fact which led Principal Valerie Hambleton to appeal - unsuccessfully for some kind of traffic safety improvement in front of the

I am desperate for help, she said. There is more traffic on the road and everyone seems to be in such a hurry. They see Eight Mile as a straightaway and the speed limit is not observed."

Drivers can go 55 miles an hour on that stretch of Eight Mile but. according to Hambleton, speeds of 65. 70 and higher are the norm.

"I've tried to get the speed limit reduced to 35 mph, but I've been told that because we have no children that walk to school, state law does not permit us to post restricted speeds during school hours.

A traffic signal also isn't permissible. Hambleton said Oakland County Road Commission officials have told her, because William Allan's driveway and parking facility are located in the county right-

A third alternative, to expand William Allan's parking lot to allow better trafsic flow, was turned down earlier this month by Maybury State Park.

Complicating things is the fact William Allan happens to sit on the boundary line of Wayne and Oakland Counties: the south leastbound) side of Eight Mile is in Wayne, while the north (westbound) side lies in Oakland. That makes getting anything done to the road doubly difficult.

We're doing everything we can but we just go round in circles." Hambleton said.

For the moment the school is staggering its dropoff and pickup times to try to thin out the traffic flow on Eight Mile. Hambleton has also asked the parents of William Allan's 97 students to write letters campaigning for a change.

"I don't want to get a traffic light because someone gets killed," she said. "How many warnings is it going to take?"

Scott Kingan, a spokesperson for the Oakland County Road Commission, said that his agency will conduct a thorough review of the latest accident and the traffic situation in front of William Allan.

We're not unmindful of these concerns," Kingan said. "Safety is the number one priority in determining spending at the road commission.

The agency's traffic safety department will investigate the Dec. 9 incident and use state standards to decide if an improvement should be made. Kingan said. He added, however, that what the school wants might not be in the

"Something we also have to take into account is how a change will

The zooming blur of a speeding truck is caught in this photograph taken along Eight Mile Road in front of the William Allan Academy as the school lets out for the day and parents drive up to the school to gather their children.

affect traffic flow overall in an area, not just the immediate area involved," Kingan said.

That's not good enough for Alderisio, whose parked car was hit during last week's four-car smashup.

Novi police say that a car driven by a Livonia woman was stopped in the westbound lane of Eight Mile just after 9 a.m. that morning as she waited to make a left turn into the William Allan drive.

A second car driven by a Northville woman failed to stop in time and rear-ended her, according to police. A third vehicle, this one driven by a South Lyon man. then rear-ended the Northville woman's car. Paramedics were called and she was treated for injuries received.

The impact sent the Livonia woman's car into a 180-degree spin, flinging it across Eight Mile and into Alderisio's car. She'd just gotten out of it two minutes before to take her son into the school building.

The school teaches my child responsibility and accountability yet I see no one accepting responsibility and taking accountability ing," the Highland Township rest for the accidents that are happen-



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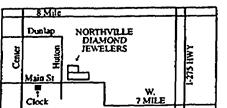


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Assistance coordinator cites perils of drug abuse

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Ask just about any student walking down the halls of Northville High School and he or she will tell you: If it's drugs or alcohol you're looking for, you on one with needn't look far.

"You don't have to look for it. really. It kind of just floats your said one 16-year-old Northville student recently.

Students are faced with the pressures and tantalizations of substance abuse on a regular

That's why a positive relationship between teenagers and their parents is key in helping to prevent a child from falling prey to drug addiction, said Charite Stilec. student assistance coordinator at the high school.

The No. I factor in a kid's life is their parents' involvement." Stilec

Parents who are home on a regular basis, who have set specific rules and consequences for breaking those rules, can be the most important deterrent against drug use, he said.

Parents need to set the guidelines," he said. The kids will hate it. They will fight, rebel, but too bad. They'll love them for it, too."

Substance abuse from cigarette smoking all the way up to acute drug addiction is something parents must realize can happen to their children. Stilee said.

least once, but once they start using anything they're on the path. It's just up to them when they get off," he said.

Stilee leads 10 separate support groups in the high school that address such topics as stress and relationships, cigarette smoking and different types of substance

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addition to the support groups. Stilec also works onecertain stu-

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Many of these signs can be characteristic of any teenager dealing with the normal stresses of growing up. However, Stilee said, if children exhibit a number of signs with increased severity, they should not be ignored.

"It becomes a more I don't care" nature of the disease." If students are smoking cigarettes, chances

The biggest red flag for a parent. despite all the signs, is the presence of some sort of substance in the child's possession. If parents do find a substance, children will

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often say they had never tried it before or they were just experimenting. Parents should not let such excuses fool them. Stilec

"Rule of thumb, when a parent finds out a kid is using, they've been into it for two years." he said. 'Over time, the kids become less

If children do exhibit several signs of abuse or if parents find a substance in the child's possession, it is imperative the family go in for an evaluation, he said.

Once a student is referred to treatment, recovery is a family affair, Stiléc added.

The kids are not the only ones with the problem, it's the family," he said. Parents too often in our community want just the kid to get fixed but the family is the key."

Drug abuse is a sad reality in the community and the victims are the community's young people. Stilec said.

"We've got a major problem in our community," he said. "What we see in our studies is that if you want it you can get it. We have got to teach our kids to feel good about themselves. They need to have a reason to say no.

If you realize that a substance abuse related problem exists in your family Stilec suggests you call and get an evaluation/assessment at any of a number of reputable community programs, including:

 Northville Counseling, 115 N. Center St., Suite 202. Northville, MI 48167. Contact Clinical Services Supervisor Jerry Kwas, MA. LPC, CSW, (810) 347-3470.

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Replacement named for retiring McMaster

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

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Northville school district administrators believe they've found a good match - at least for the time

The district announced Monday that Dr. John White, a former associate superintendent with the Lampheer School District, will serve as interim assistant superintendent for instruction for the Northville district.

White will fill the position vacated by Dolly McMaster, who's retirement becomes effective Jan. 2. His first full day on the job will be Dec. 23, according to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

*Dr. White is respected and well liked by the (Lampheer) district," Rezmierski said. "He's got all of the qualifications that make him a good fit for the district, and he will be more than capable in getting us through the remainder of the school year." White retired last year from the

Lampheer district, where he served as associate superintendent for instruction. He is a former junior high and high school social studies and English teacher, and previously served as the director of planning for the West Bloomfield School District.

He is also currently an English professor at Oakland University and an adjunct professor at Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University.

With White filling the position

for the short term, district officials can now turn their attention to beginning a comprehensive search for a permanent replacement. The search, Rezmierski said, will take place on a national scale and will allow the district to be selective of the candidates who will be inter-

"We're not wanting to just fill the position with a warm body, we want someone who will help us deliver quality education to our students," Rezmierski said.

Hiring an interim assistant was the most logical way for the district to proceed, according to Rezmierski. That will allow us the time to ensure that the individual hired for the full-time position will be able to provide this district with quality work," he explained.

Rezmierski said that White will not be eligible to apply for the permanent position. The district expects to have the assistant superintendent's position filled by June 1997.

White will be expected to work approximately 3-4 days per week and will be compensated on a per diem basis at \$400 per day with no fringe benefits - or roughly \$30,000 for the six month period. McMaster's current salary is listed at \$104,059.

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students and their families for treatment. Stilec takes referrals from parents, teachers, administrators and sometimes self-referrals from the students themselves. There are specific signs and indicators of substance abuse that

parents can look for in their children. Some of the signs include: a drop in school performance. diness; a loss of interest in activities and hobbies; a deterioration or change in appearance; and running away from home, just to name a few.

"Most kids try something at attitude," Stilec said. "That's the are they are using other sub-

stances as well. Stilec added.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jasman Construction, is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a storage/office trailer at the "Main Street" project job site, located on the south side of Grand River Avenue, east of Novi Road from December 27, 1996 through May, 1997. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 26, 1996 at the Novi Croic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 26, 1996. (12-19-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 8, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, to consider the following: ORDINANCE NO. 97-18

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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville citizens dug deep over the weekend, providing thousands of dollars to help out their neighbors during the 1996 Goodfellows newspaper drive.

More than 40 dedicated volunteers took the streets all over town on Saturday (Dec. 14) to sell special copies of The Northville Record. The money collected from donations for the papers goes to the charity Northville Civic Concern.

According to event co-coordinator Gary Word the Goodfellows had a very good day. The weather was excellent and the volunteers came away with \$4,130.

"We're pleased," Word said.
Folks from the Rotary Club and Northville's police and fire departments as well as others did the work. Some local merchants helped out by serving hot coffee and steaming soup on Saturday.

Northville Civic Concern will get 100 percent of the money and the local assistance organization will use it to come to the aid of families in need here in our area. Northville Civic Concern provides everything from food and clothing to assistance with utility bills and medical care to dozens of families.

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

If you'd like more information on making a donation or receiving help, call Director Marlene Kunz at 344-1033

Weather, generosity help Goodfellows



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Bob Trial, a member of the Northville Fire Department since March, volunteers to sell special editions of The Northville Record for the annual Goodfellows paper drive.

Township Briefs

MEMBERS HONORED: The new board kicked off the first regular meeting of its four-year term Dec. 12 by paying tribute to the four individuals who came before them.

Karen Baja, Gini Britton, Rick Engelland and Barbara O'Brien each received a framed certificate of appreciation and a round of applause for their efforts as members of the board during 1992-96. We want to thank all of you for your service." Supervisor Karen

"I'm truly sad to see you go," added Thaddeus McCotter, Wayne County Commissioner.

NEW NEIGHBORHOOD: The board gave final preliminary plan approval to plans for Pine Creek Estates, a 17-lot single cul-de-sac subdivision planned for land off Beck between Six and Seven Mile.

The site, about 11 acres, lies on the west side of Beck and was approved for development of 17 home lots using the township's open space community development ordinance option.

The ordinance allows a developer to build a subdivision with home lots smaller than what normal zoning allows (and thus more of them) in return for making the subdivision (in the township's opinion) better than it would have been otherwise. In this case that amounts to preservation of more land in its natural state.

JOINT MEETING: Members of the township board of trustees. planning commission, zoning board of appeals and beautification commission will hold a special joint meeting on Thursday, Jan. 16.

The meeting will help all of the board air issues of concerns to everyone, help establish a coordinated vision for township development and deal with other issues.

It will begin at about 7 p.m. and be held in township hall, located on Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty.

Scouts poinsettia sale continues

Girl Scout Troop 122 is selling Harvest Bread Company (Saturday Christmas plants - poinsettias

again this holiday season. Red, pink or white plants, in

pots, are available for \$9 each. This is the Scouts' fifth annual poinsettia sale, the major fund-

raising event for the organization. Plants are available at the following locations: Black's Hardware, 42939 W. Seven Mile: Great only), 139 E. Main: Good Time Party Store. 567 Seven Mile; and the Wagon Wheel. 212 S. Main.

Sales of the plants will continue until the week before Christmas. The fund-raiser will help finance the Scouts' trip to the Grand Canyon next summer.

For more information, call Andrea at 349-8198.

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If you have conditions that can increase your risk of muscle breakdown, which in turn can cause hidney damage, your doctor should temperatily withhold or stop 2000R. Such conditions include severe infec-tion, few blood pressure, major surgery, trauma, severe metabolic, endocrine and electrolyte dis-orders, and uncontrolled selzures. Discuss this with your doctor, who can explain these conditions

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Gitfiddler owner buys Raven eatery

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Tom Rice now understands that transforming a dream into reality can be an extremely difficult undertaking, even in the best of

The longtime Northville businessman has spent the better part of the last two decades searching for a way to combine live folk music performances with a successful restaurant. His dream has been to revive the once-popular Detroit folk club, The Raven, and bring it to downtown Northville.

Last summer that dream was finally realized, and Rice moved The Gitfiddler Music Store from Main Street to its new location at the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. The journey, however, has had its ups and downs, according to Rice, who for 23 years has owned and operated the business.

"I quickly realized that there's more to running this business than I first anticipated," Rice said. There have been a few problems I've had to solve but, overall, things are working out just fine."

Rice's biggest problem was solved last week. He bought out his restaurant partner, Richard Willerer, after complaints surfaced that Willerer hadn't adequately paid several high school students working at the restaurant.

Parents of the teenagers attempted to resolve their differences with Willerer last month, but when the restaurant owner didn't respond, parents took their case directly to Rice.

Within days the teens received every penny they were owed, according to Vince Clark, whose son is employed at the Raven.

*Tom Rice acted quickly and professionally in settling this dispute," Clark said last week. "I was extremely pleased with the way he handled the situation."

Rice explained that he was trying to be a good community businessman.

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right," he said. "I also didn't want the situation to adversely affect the business.

Willerer, who was unavailable for comment this week, will serve his last meal at the Raven Saturday, according to Rice. He will be replaced by Susan Weber, who will be running the restaurant operation. Jeff Crawford has agreed to sign on as head chef

I'm looking forward to having Susan and Jeff on board," Rice said. "We'll now be able to make some exciting changes that will hopefully bring in more cus-

Those changes include a new and improved menu that will feature gourmet pizza, an assortment of sandwiches, and a full coffee and espresso bar.

"We're trying to keep the price range in between \$4 to \$9." Rice explained. "We're giving customers more of what they want, and that's important to growing the busi-

The restaurant's official inauguration will take place New Year's Eve, Rice added. The special party package will cost \$50 and include dinner, drinks, and entertainment.

"We received a lot of requests to

do something special for New Year's Eve so we decided to put something together," he said. "I think we'll be successful."

Rice has applied for a liquor license and expects approval sometime within the next six

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months. He's also preparing to sell stock in the operation to interested investors sometime in early Jan-

Rice is looking to sell the Gitfiddler retail portion of the enterprise so he can concentrate his efforts on the Raven.

*Running both operations is costly and I've had to spend more money than I anticipated to keep both going." he said.

"As much as I hate to do it, I have to sell the Gitfiddler because I am beginning to stretch myself too thin," he explained. "In order for me to make a success of the Raven, I need to be able to dedicate ail my time, energy, and money into to it."

Rice moved in to the former Open Door Christian Church building at Center and Dunlap in

In July, The Raven began offering "acoustic" entertainment, such as folk music and blues.

The historic former church housed the Drawbridge restaurant before the Open Door congregation

-Tom Rice

Owner, Raven Gallery

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer Local residents wanting to buy cemetery plots at Rural Hill Cemetery had better consider making schedule. their purchases before the first of City officials will be raising plot

rates at the city-owned cemetery beginning Jan. 1, 1997, and are making rate structure changes geared towards building up the cemetery's trust fund.

The fund takes care of the maintenance of the cemetery, according to city officials, who are taking a three-tiered approach to burial

According to City Manager Gary Word, officials conducted a survey of metro area cemeteries and came up with the new fees based on the survey findings. In order to determine if the

(proposed) fees are appropriate, a survey was conducted," he said. "It was our recommendation that the fees would be set on a three-tiered





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Increase set to go into effect first of the year

at Rural Hill Cemetery

City hikes plot rates

Township residents will be charged \$685 per lot, and non-residents can expect to incur a \$800 per lot fee.

Lot opening and closing will cost \$475 for city residents, \$500 for township residents, and \$650 for non-residents, according to the

This is the second time in recent years that plot rates have

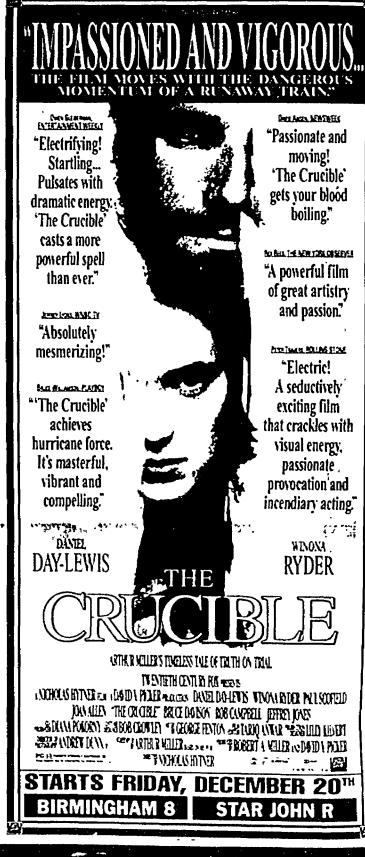
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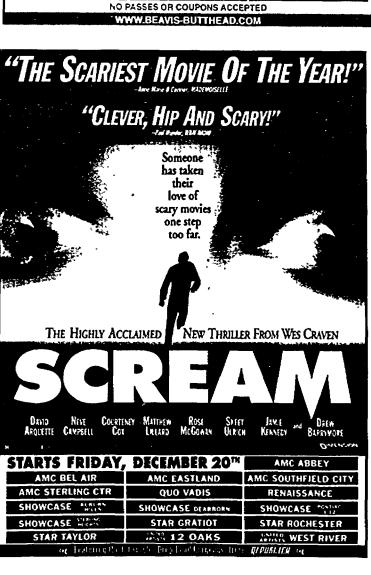
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Rural Hill cemetery, located on Seven Mile Road near Rogers, has been city owned since 1948. The trust fund was established in the mid-1950s, and the new plan calls for 50 percent of each grave sale to be placed into the trust fund. Currently, 35 percent of the cost for each grave sold is going into the

According to Cemetery Sexton Jim Allen, Rural Hill currently has enough property for approximately 300 plots.

With the cemetery averaging about 125 plots sold per year.
Allen expects Rural Hill to be sold out of space within the next two







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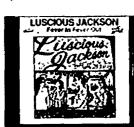
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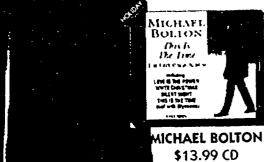
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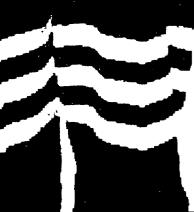
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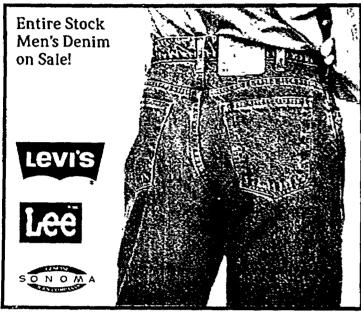


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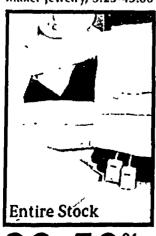
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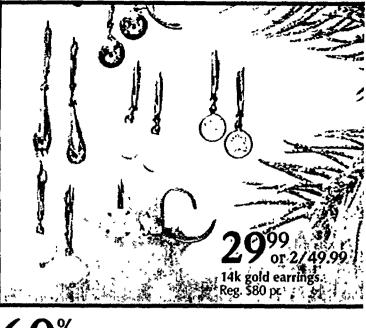
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Tech committee mulls splitting school millage

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Should the Northville Public School District take a second crack at a bond issue next year. the price of new technology will remain the same but the method of its presentation to voters could look a bit different.

The district's citizen technology committee is recommending that the \$5.2 million request, aimed at the purchase of new computers and other technology, should be separated from the rest of the bond package.

That recommendation was presented to school board members at a board instructional services subcommittee meeting Tuesday. The committee also called for school officials to find approximately \$200,000 in general budget funds to hire a hardware and software technician. four computer resource teachers, and one technology assistant to integrate computers into the K-12 curriculum.

"The committee believes that the community needs to see this school board make an up-front commitment to technology," said

Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster. By finding a way to fund these support people, we'll be able to continue our efforts of integrating computers into the curriculum.

Barb Fife, who serves as the district's educational technology resource teacher, explained that hiring computer support personnel before going out for a bond issue is a logical first step in the technology process.

Just because we bring a class into a computer lab and all the fingers are busy typing on a keyboard, doesn't mean we are fully integrating technology into our curriculum," she said. "I don't think we should just drop off computers in the classrooms and say. OK, what are you going to do with

Instead. Fife said. computer resource teachers could help classroom teachers develop curriculums with computer use in mind. By integrating computers into the lesson plan, she added. students will receive the full benefit of new technology.

Mark Vernacchia, who serves on

the technology committee, said that if the district attempts a second bond issue, technology should stand on its own merits. When the district sought voter approval for a \$61.5 million bond and enhancement millage in September, technology was lumped in with the construction of a new high school and other school renovations.

The issue lost by a relatively narrow margin.

This time around. Vernacchia explained, voters should be allowed to choose for themselves.

There are pros and cons to separating the issues, but the committee feels that having technology stand on its own is something the school board should strongly consider," he said.

Fellow committee member Dave

Kowalski agreed.
People didn't like the way technology was lumped together with the rest of the issues, he said. I think voters appreciate having the ability to choose and determine where the priorities lie.

The district has not decided if and when it will seek voter approval for a second bond issue.



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Allen Terrace residents Barbra Bergum were donated to Northville's Civic Concern (left) and Jean Pankow, along with other program. Receiving the residents' gifts of residents of the complex, helped to knit gloves, hats, scarves and food this year is

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Long's Plumbing & Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main.

Long's made use of several items from its inventory, and the judges were especially impressed with the snowman

in the window. 1st Place - Williamsburg Inspirations, 102 E. Main.

The statues of Christmas carolers caught the eye of the judges.

2nd Place - Preferences, 103 E. Main.

This display was singled out for its elegance. 3rd place - Kacee's Hall-

mark, 119 N. Center.
The multiple teddys in the window appealed to the softhearted judges.

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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. A PAIN IN THE SHINS

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House OK's hike in hunting license fees

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

On second try, a bill to raise hunting and fishing license fees made it through the state House of Representatives on a 63-38 vote.

It will take effect as soon as Gov. John Engler signs it later this month. It will increase basic hunting and fishing licenses from the current \$9.85 to \$14 over four

The most controversial part of the detailed bill was an optional fishing charge of \$2 for youngsters aged 12 to 16.

Under it, the Department of Nat-

ural Resources would sell a "Michigan fishing patch" to kids 12-16 but allow them to fish without an adult license. DNR would be forbidden to sell the patch list.

Kids like to fish. They don't use trout streams or charter a boat, objected Rep. David Anthony. D-Escanaba, in the Dec. 10 debate.

"We also charge youngsters to hunt," replied Rep. Tom Alley. D-West Branch. There's a reason for this fee. For every single license we sell, we get back \$4.85 from the federal government from its tax on sporting equipment. If we don't take advantage of that, we're los-

ing X number of dollars."
Without the increases, supporter say, the Department of Natural Resources budget will be short \$2 million, forcing the layoff of 10 conservation officers and delaying the hiring of 10 more officers until aster Jan. 1.

A week earlier, the bill was shot down on a 45-56 vote following an argument over the firearm deer kill in the Upper Peninsula versus the rest of the state.

Opponents said the DNR seriously overestimated the size of the deer herd. The kill during the Nov. 15-30 firearm deer season was with 293,710; and 1988 with

down 13 percent overall from 294,310.
1995, but in the Upper Peninsula , "Although the statewide harvest it was down 37 percent, opponents

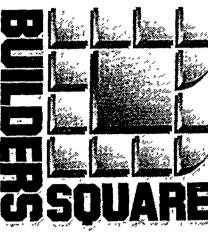
DNR officials said Michigan hunters 1996 harvest was the fifth largest on record with 177,000 antlered and 102,000 antlerless deer being taken during the firearm season, a total of 279,000. The DNR said the southern Lower Peninsula saw a record harvest but the UP kill was down.

The top years, in order, were 1989 with 334,940: 1995 with 319,290: 1990 with 316,400: 1991

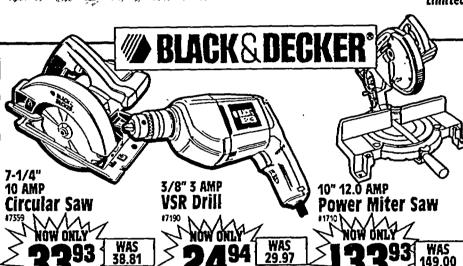
was lower this year than in 1995. there was a record harvest in the southern Lower Peninsula, with an estimated 122.000 deer taken." said DNR wildlife biologist Harry

The northern Lower Peninsula antlerless harvest was up 20 percent, part of DNR's effort to reduce the deer herd, deer-vehicle accidents and crop damage.

Local representatives Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted yes on the pro-



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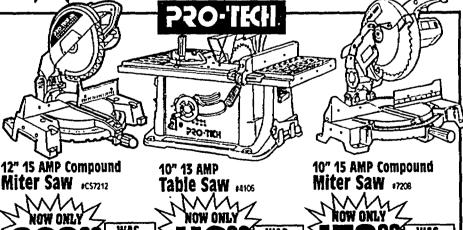
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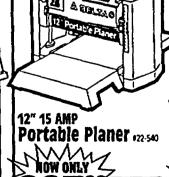
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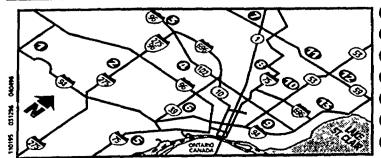




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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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"I want it living history, not dead history." Garfield said.

Tve invested everything I have and all I could borrow to get it in good shape.

The second jewel, discovered in the home's floorboards, turned out to be glass. But the third's a rare gem - a hidden stash of Thornton letters and diaries dating from 1840 to 1895.

With few surviving early Novi documents, the material provides a fascinating insight on the lives of one pioneer family.

In 1990, the future of the clapboard Sally Thornton House, one of a shrinking inventory of early 1800s Novi places, seemed jeopardized and the residence became a cause celebre.

Garsield, a Livonia resident. stepped in, purchasing the building from owner Irwin Arkin. In 1994, he had the home moved from the Nine Mile/Novi Road area to a two-acre site on Eleven Mile Road, cast of Taft Road.

From then on, it was a labor of love - with an eye towards invest-

"I think it looks great. I'm biased about as much as you can be ... I worked to protect its historical

authenticity." he said.
"I'm really stretching myself to

make this house go." Garfield never intended to live in the place himself. He's looking for a buyer who is willing to meet the price tag of \$449,000, probably more money than Sally Thornton ever dreamed of seeing in her life (1779-1850).

The home is expected to be ready for occupancy in in two months.

In the midst of all this reconstruction, a workman found the Thornton papers, stuck behind a small attic door in the upper bedroom. Among them are two little homemade and unsigned diaries, from 1840 and 1843, that Garffeld believes might have been written

I was outside and the carpenter came running up and said they dropped out right from here. There are a lot of tascinating personal insights as well as historical," he

These may be the oldest existing documents of anything in this area." Six years ago, when the future of the old house seemed shaky, Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society, formed a group to save the structure. That

was before Garfield stepped in. The cache of papers is a real local history coup, said Mutch, who's had a chance to thumb through the documents.

Previously, it appeared that the earliest Novi records were one or two tax bills from the 1850s

The rest of the material owned by the Novi library or historical society is mainly from the 1860s

There might be some things that are privately held. I don't know of any, offhand. This is a very exciting find," Mutch said.

Garfield and Mutch are working together to find a way to keep the documents in Novi.

According to Northville ... The first hundred years, by Jack Hoffman, former editor of The Northcille Record, Sally Thornton was a widow in 1827 when she left her home in Caledonia, N.Y., and trekked with her three boys and two girls to the Michigan frontier. The family settled on 400 acres near Nine Mile and Novi roads, living in a log cabin before building the Greek Revival home.

The Thornton papers include many letters to Borridill A. Toby, who married Sally's grandson Charles Monroe Thornton Jr. on May 16, 1866.

Other finds include Victorianera Republican and Prohibition Party candidate flyers and Charles Thornton's income tax receipt. Not only was there a United States Internal Revenue Service in September 1866, but citizens were

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taxed on both income and ownership of billiard tables, carriages. gold plates, silver plates, planos, yachts and gold watches.

Thornton paid the government that year \$12.85. Of that, an \$8.15 tax was slapped on his income, in the \$600-to-\$5,000 per year bracket and another \$4 for his piano, valued between \$200 and \$400. (Try hiding a piano from an IRS auditor.)

When it comes to the history of the Thornton House. Garsseld's own place goes as far back as almost 50 years. In 1948, he was dating Mary Rogers, a descendent of Sally Thornton and was asked to paint both the Thornton home and the neighboring Rogers resi-

The families had intermarried. In a later incarnation, the Rogers place was the restaurant Home Sweet Home. &

Garfield said he hasn't spared trouble and expense to keep the historic Greek Revival character of the Sally Thornton House. The paint is white with a dash of amber, creating a warm glow.

The crown molding on the new addition matches the original. The drain pipes are copper. The shingles are cedar and the chimneys will soon be enclosed in decorative terra cotta casing.

The former farmhouse was expanded to 3.000 square feet. with a northern extension added that includes the three-car garage

and a master bedroom with bath. Because the house had been moved previously, the original foundation was missing. Garfield guessed it may have been stone and that's what the restored home now sits on.

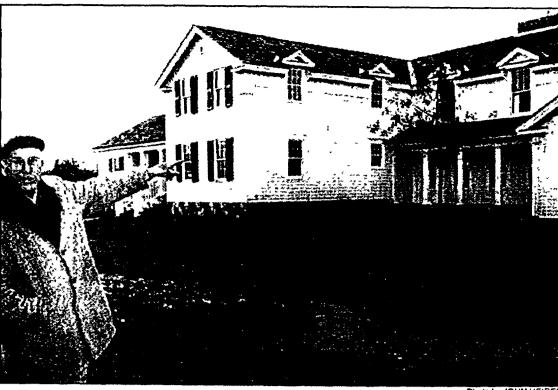
Northville resident Greg Presley. who specializes in historic propertles. Is the architect for the Sally Thornton House.

Modern amenities Sally never imagined have been added, including three and half bathrooms, city water and gas heating.

She had a well and an outhouse." he said. Garfield went further afield than

Novi to find historic detailing for the house. He's' installing an authentic 1840s-era armoire as closet space.

What was Sally's front room is designated as a dining room in the makeover, with elegant Greek Revival windows. The kitchen features the original, 150-year-old



Bill Garfield says ha's invested everything in the historic Thornton House in Novi.

plank flooring.
That wood is so hard we bent 16 penny nails on it." Garfield

Garfield is also enthusiastic about the two-acre property. which he finds to be the proper setting for his jewel of a house. The rustic plot backs up 15 acres

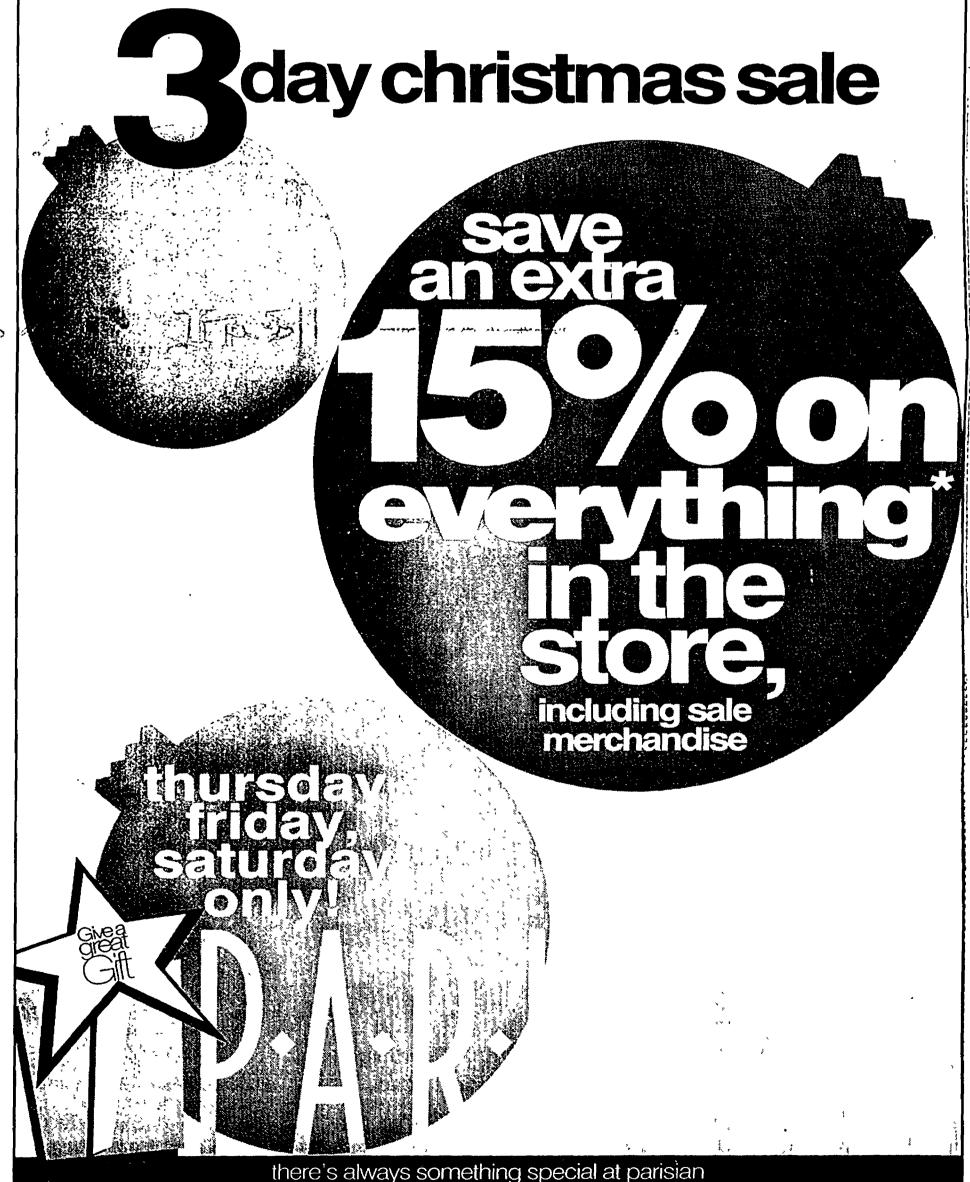
owned by the City of Novi as a stormwater detention area and earmarked never to be developed. The city has built two ponds on its wooded land. Wildlife, including deer, abounds in the area, Garfield

If you think the Thornton House is the best holiday present you can

give yourself, give Garsield a call at (313) 261-9704.

And if you're interested in reading more about the Thornton stash, stay tuned.

The letters and diaries, which include material about Northville. will be excerpted in an upcoming edition of The Northville Record.



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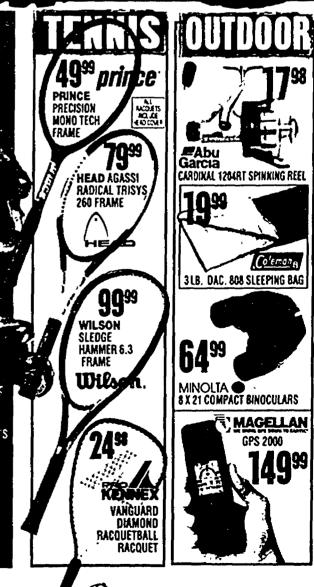
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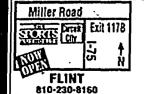












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Development Briefs

Real estate development news from Northville Township:

MEIJER EXPANDS: The Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty will get a lot bigger and receive a new look in the coming months following township planning commission approval of a new site plan for the retail giant.

Meljer received township permission to tack on 33,200 square feet to its facility, an increase in size of about 13.5 percent. The additions will come as follows:

• 4,800 square feet at the southeast corner of the store (near the supermarket area) for a new deli.

.• 19,800 square foot increase on the backside of the building for additional storage.

• 8,600 square feet added to the existing garden center for retail and storage space.

In return, township planners demanded and got Meijer to agree to make several improvements to its site, including: An architectural makeover and upgrade.

A new sign to replace the existing one at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty.

Installation of a bike path, sidewalks and additional landscap-

Addition of a service drive from the commercial shopping center now planned to the south of Meijer to connect with the store's service drive to Haggerty Road. That will cut down on the total number of curb cuts on Haggerty and provide for smoother traffic flow.

The commission's approval of the revised site plan is final. The issue does not need to go on to the board of trustees.

BIG NEW SUB PROPOSED: Development of the Six Mile and Sheldon area will be complete if a plan for a large new subdivision on the 300-acre Edward Rose property wins approval from

The land, composed of two tracts roughly equal in size, sits on the northwest and southwest corners of Six Mile and Sheldon. On Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in township hall the planning commission will hold a public hearing on a proposal to build a 450-lot home subdivision there.

There are almost no homes there now but that's not likely to be the case for long. The Ravines of Northville neighborhood is going up on the old Haller property on the northeast corner of Six and Sheldon, while a new subdivision is planned for land Brooklane golf course now occupies.

The Woods of Edenderry sits to the north and west of the Rose property while Wayne County's 900-acre parcel of land, planned for homes as well, lies to the south.

Developers of the Rose property have proposed bringing in a plan that uses the township's open space community development ordinance option. Essentially, that allows a developer to build a subdivision with home lots smaller than what normal zoning allows land thus more of them) in return for making the subdivision (in the township's opinion) better than it would have been otherwise.

The Rose plan calls for 451 home lots on the 295 acre parcel with a total of 80 acres of the site set aside to be preserved as wetlands. woodlands and steeply sloped areas backing up to homes. Developers say their plan is better than a conventional zoning alternative because it preserves 20 more acres of open space and provides a pathways pedestrian system.

The entire site is zoned for R-2 single family homes. Township officials will compare the open space plan with a development plan which uses that zoning in order to decide which is the better

Township Hall is located off Six Mile Road between Winchester and Haggerty roads µ

Romney, Williams get namesakes Two state capital buildings will be named for former governors, though not without some of the The Law Building, on the mail west of the State Capitol Building. will be named for G. Mennen

same controversy that dogged them during their lifetimes.

The Olds Plaza, across Capitol Avenue from the Capitol Building. will be renamed for George W. Romney (1907-95), a leader at the Constitutional Convention in the 1960s, governor from 1963-68 and secretary of Housing and Urban Development from 1969-73.

Romney, a Republican from Bloomfield Hills, also was president of American Motors during its turnaround in the 1950s.

at (810) 442-7900.

Williams (1911-88), a Democratic governor six terms (1949-60) and a Supreme Court Justice two terms [1971-87]. Williams also served in the State Department during the Kennedy Administration.

The new Romney building houses many executive offices, including the governor's, as well as many state representatives' offices. The Williams building houses the state Supreme Court, attorney general's office, law library and regulatory

Dec. 10.

None of those who voted no gave a reason except maverick Republican David Jaye of Utica. Jaye's formal protest in the House Journal said:

'It is inappropriate to spend over \$200,000 to rename a public building for a dead politician. The Olds building is already

named after a great philan-thropist, Ransom Olds.

Former Gov. George Romney is the person who gave Michigan our first income tax and made state

Senate Bili 1144, the vehicle bill bureaucrats so powerful the peofor the change, passed 83-13 on ple and the Legislature can never fire bureaucrats and never reduce bureaucrat pay or benefits even if there is a serious economic down-

turn in Michigan. 'Romney, who claims he was brainwashed,' also gave special tax exemptions for bureaucrats while all private persons and pri-

vate savings are taxed." Jaye said.
His "brainwashed" statement referred to Romney's comment during the 1968 presidential campaign. He said he had been brainwashed by the Johnson Adminis-tration on the Vietnam War.

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Only days remain h lame duck session The state Senate has just a few Michigan Sentencing Guidelines ays in the lame-duck session to Committee. She also has served as

days in the lame-duck session to act on Rep. Jim Ryan's bill to protect the rights of children conceived in extramarital affairs.

Ryan, R-Redford, is sponsor of House Bill 4669 requiring Judges to consider the child's best interests when determining changes in custody or parenting time. A father who has established paternity, but must prove to a court beyond a reasonable doubt that change of custody is in the child's best interest. The judge must consider whether the biological father has a confirmed parent-child relation-

While extramarital affairs are nothing to condone, punishing the child that results is of no use to anyone," said Ryan, who leaves office Dec. 31.

GAGE ELEVATED

As expected, Gov. John Engler has appointed Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage, 57, of Bloomfield Hills to the state Court of Appeals.

Gage was nominated by state Republicans for the State Supreme Court but finished out of the money. She will replace Appeals Judge Marilyn Kelly, a Democratic nominee who won the open seat on the high court.

Gage has chaired the state circuit judges association, been a member of the Judicial Tenure commission and served on the

a visiting judge on the Court of Appeals. Her term extends through Dec. 31, 1998, and she will have to run for reelection to serve the balance of the term. Her district includes Oakland. Macomb, Shiawassee and Genesee

The House has only a few days in its lame-duck session to act on Senate-approved bill to privatize the state liquor wholesale indus-

Senate Bill 1171, approved 34-2, prohibits the Liquor Control Commission from charging fees for "split" cases and new delivery fees. a protection for rural areas.

This legislation ensures distilled spirits will continue to be available statewide with no interruptions in service and at no increased costs," said Sen. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford.

The LCC currently runs 63 small warehouses. On Jan. 12, an executive order by the governor could increase the number of distribution outlets to 3.000 statewide.

SB 1171 also keeps intact a three-tier system for distribution manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, which must remain independent of each other. It reduces the state's markup on alcohol from 65 percent to a maximum of 56



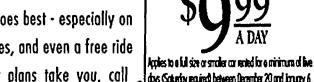




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Obituaries

MYLES A. PERKS JR.

Myles A. Perks Jr. died Dec. 16. 1996, at his residence in Northville at age 60. He was born on April 28, 1936, in Kaw City. Okla., to the late Myles and Effah (Kleckner)

Mr. Perks retired from the Detroit Police Department in January 1985. His last assignment was in the 16th Precinct in Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Police Officers Association and the Detroit Police and Firemen's Association.

Mr. Perks served in the United States Army from 1955 to 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy of Northville; sons, Bruce A. (Jamie) and Dennis M.: daughters. Cindy (Frank) Mancuso and Wendy (Terry) Moore: brother. Thomas (Gail): and three grandchildren. Austin and Shane Mancuso and Joshua Moore.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19. at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road. Northville, Chaplain Lowell Lawson will officiate. Interment will take place in Rural Hill Cemetery

"Slow down." the Michigan Leg-

islature is telling builders, real

estate agents and buyers planning

But local governmental groups -

such as the Michigan Association

of Counties. Municipal League and

Townships Association - were

pleased when the House of Repre-

sentatives put the finishing touch-

es on a package of bills to control

Target: the tendency of farmers

to split 10.1 acre parcels into four

lots, then re-split them 10 years

later, and then again 20 years

Result since the 1960s: a mas-

sive loss of farmland to *bowling

alley" lots, and a loss of open

"The purpose is to slow down

urban sprawl, which has caused

building out in the country," said

Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville,

in a rare floor speech. "In northern

Oakland county, a majority of

houses were built on what were

10-plus acre parcels. Not that they

(buyers) really wanted it (large

"It was the law of unintended

consequences, added Rep. Bill

space and woodlands.

new houses on country roads.

By TIM RICHARD

urban sprawl.

House action seeks

in Northville.

Memorial contributions to the Salvation Army or the American Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

DAYTON H. DEAL

Dayton H. Deal of Central Lake. Mich., formerly of Northville, died Dec. 9, 1996, at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, Mr. Deal was 79.

He was born Oct. 13, 1917, in Ypsilanti, Mich., to Gary W. and Orie (Van Aken) Deal. Mr. Deal lived in the area most of his life and was self employed. Surviving Mr. Deal are his sons.

Berry (Vicki) of Vicksburg and Wade (Sarah) of Northville: daughter. Linda (Steve) Juday of Midland; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one sister.

Services were held on Saturday. Dec. 14. at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with Rev. Kent Clise, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating, Interment was in Central Lake, Mich.

Memorials to the Kidney Foundation or Brain Injury Association of Michigan, 8137 W. Grand River. Brighton, MI would be appreciat-

(Atherton) Westfall.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his twin brother. Kyle, and other brothers Anthony. Tommy Jr., and Brandle; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kane of Flint; and great grandmother. Marie Carlson of Genesee.

Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, First United Methodist Church of Northville. officiating.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by

"We've got the worst of both worlds."

-Rep. Lingg Brewer D-Okemos

to slow urban sprawl Bobier, R-Hesperia, who pushed through a key amendment that displeased builders and real estate

> The House passed the bill Dec. 10 on a 79-24 vote with seven absent and sent it back to the Senate for concurrence in amend-

> Few lawmakers could say they understood the details. Bobier recalled that six years ago, then-Rep. James Kosteva. D-Canton. spent hours trying to explain the curbs to the GOP caucus, only to have them turned down.

These explanations are the best we can do," said Bobier.

The key measure was Senate Bill 112, a revision of the Subdivision Control Act sponsored by Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake. The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments encouraged the work beginning in 1993-4, when Sen. Stille was in the House, and through the last two years in the Senate, where he chairs the Local Government Committee.

Local representative Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, voted yes. Gerald Law.

R-Plymouth, voted against. Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, and chair of the House Local Government Committee, said

the new rules require each potential parcel to have an available water supply, the ability to handle septic waste, access to roads and a one-to-four ratio of frontage to

The House had a brief but spirited debate over three permissive bills allowing local governments to purchase development rights from farmers. Local units could not. however, use condemnation pro-

Senate Bills 573-575 cleared the House on votes of about 84-17. The bills were sponsored by Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland.

Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Okemos. saw a plot to rip off taxpayers. A farm parcel might be worth \$2,000 an acre, he said, but in the face of development be priced at \$20,000

We've got the worst of both worlds: We buy the land for \$18,000, and the farmer keeps the deed," said Brewer, a former ingham County official. "If people want to live in the

country, that should be their On SB 575. Nancy Cassis. R-

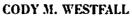
mouth, voted yes.

Novi, and Gerald Law, R-Ply-

some, and no signs of inflation the Federal Open Market Committee decided to make no change to either the federal funds rate or the

This has been good for those looking to buy a new home as mortgage interest rates have fallLumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing lumber dropped to \$409 in October from \$453 in Septem-The Michigan Association of

Home Builders is composed of more than 11,000 member companies, providing services to over 400,000 people in the home build-



Cody Mathew Westfall of Northville died Dec. 5, 1996, in Providence Hospital, Southfield. He was born on the same day Dec. 5. 1996, to Tom and Sherrie

Private services were held with

Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.



Regular operations at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, will be disrupted when the building undergoes renovations during the early part of the coming year.

Temporary location needed for seniors and charity program

Continued from 1

city hall, but other locations are possible. Call the center at 349-4140 in a week or so to learn where and when your activity will be held.

The modifications will also displace Northville Civic Concern, a local volunteer agency which offers help to dozens of local families with everything from food and clothing to assistance with utility bills and medical care.

On the second and fourth Fridays of every month Civic Concern volunteers work at the senior center, distributing food to those in Now, thanks to the generosity of

the friendly folks in Northville City Hall, they'll be able to keep it up during the shutdown.

Civic Concern will set up shop in the old library space inside city hall facross the street from the Senior Center) at least through the

If you'd like to receive some help or want to lend a helping hand to Civic Concern feel free to drop by on a distribution day or call Director Mariene Kunz at 344-1033.

end of February, according to vol-

unteer Mary Ellen King. Food dis-

tribution days are set for Jan. 10

This year's special Christmas

food distribution will be held on

Friday, Dec. 22, in the senior cen-

and 24 and Feb. 14 and 28.

Housing starts see double digit increase through first 10 months of year in state

Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 11.7 percent from 1995 year-to-date totals through the month of October. October housing project starts were up 7.3 percent from September.

"Michigan housing starts gained ground while housing starts nationwide dropped," commented Rick Delamater, president of the Michigan Association of Home

"With the economy slowing higher than they were a year ago

discount rate.

Fixed-rate mortgages fell to 7 80; ging and construction industry; percent in October from 8.28 per-MAHB also represents 36 local percent in October from 8.28 percent in September, only slightly

home builder associations throughout the state





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Market-driven schools get skeptical reception

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

It was Clark Durant's last day as president of the State Board of Education, and perhaps his worst.

His vision of organizing public education like a stock market was mocked by three board members. a civil libertarian and the Michigan Association of School Boards.

"Next month I will sit quietly at the end of the table," said Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, who had a 6-2 Republican majority for two years. Voters on Nov. 5 replaced two GOP members with Democrats, giving the board a 4-4 split for the next two years. As of Jan. 1, the educational stock market idea is as good as dead. Democrats predict-

The board voted 5-3 to "accept" the report by William B. Allen. dean of Michigan State Universiiv's James Madison College, and economist Eugenia Toma of the University of Kentucky.

Usually, accepting a report is a routine motion, as exciting as approving the minutes of the last meeting. But the Dec. 12 vote revealed deep hostility to Durant's aggressive pushing of unconventional views.

Why did we get an expanded version of what was dismissed a year ago?" asked Dorothy Beardmore, a moderate Republican from Rochester who frequently has disagreed with Durant.

This was proposed a year and a half ago and pooh-pooned around the state, in editorials in western and northern Michigan, not just southeast Michigan," said Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit.

Straus and Barbara Roberts Mason, D-East Lansing, bristled at the conservatives' reference to "government" schools. "We should be proud of government schools: they built this country," said Straus. Government has done a lot for people, said Mason.
Beardmore, Straus and Mason

voted "no" on accepting the report. Linda Bruin, legal counsel and spokesperson for the Michigan Association of School Boards, said the notion of issuing shares of stock in schools could result in one group acquiring a private

And as for the authors' assertion that private school students always perform better than public school students. Bruin said. Either the writers don't understand their own findings, or they are guilty of deliberate lies."

monopoly and driving up tuition.

Wendy Wagenheim, Birmingham resident representing the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, said Allen and Toma had a pre-determined conclusion" and a blind faith" that market-driven schools had some "magic" to educate kids better.

Wagenheim said the authors' idea of state \$5,000 "scholarships" to students - to replace foundation grants of ald to public schools amounted to "a convoluted argument for vouchers," which are unconstitutional in Michigan. And with pure market forces running the system, she said, there would be no "consumer protection laws" in the form of state assessments and regulations.

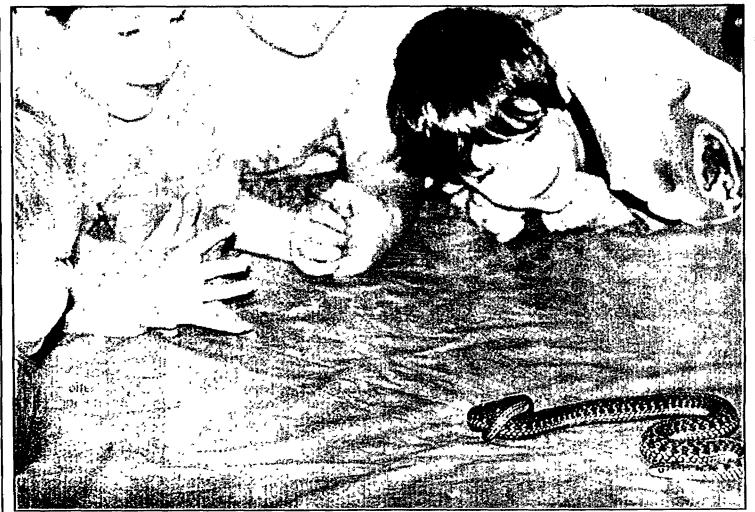


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Up close and personal

Winchester Elementary students crouch down to get a for Snakes Alive!, which brings non-poisonous snakes to closer look at a garter snake last week during an assembly local schools. The students also got to meet a milk snake.

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REGULAR MEETING

DATE: December 12 1996. TIME: 7:30 P.M. PLACE: 41600 WEST SIX MILE ROAD. 1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Woodside called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. 2. ROLL CALL: Karen Woodside, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Dick Henningsen, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Mary Gans, Trustee, Russ Fogg. Trustee, Bill Selinsky, Trustee. Also in attendance, Chip Snider, Jim Tamm, Don Weaver, Theima Kubitsky, Leslie Sickterman, and approximately 30 visitors. 3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE. 4. BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS: None. 5. AGENDA: The Agenda was amended and approved, the Consent Agenda was approved. 6, SET PUBLIC HEARINGS: none. 7. PETITIONS, REQUESTS AND COMMUNICATIONS: 1005 Wanna County Tay Rates file and tension R AND COMMUNICATIONS: 1996 Wayne County Tax Rates, file and receive. 8. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES. A. New, Section 18.18 SIGNS, approved. B. Amend Section 18 37, TEMPORARY USES EVENTS, BUILDING AND STRUCTURES, approved. C. Amend Ordinance 94, ARTICLE XXI ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, tabled. D. Amend Ordinance 94, Article XXII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Section 17.2 OPEN SPACE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, tabled. E. Res-Oly McMaster. Resolutions presented to Karen Baja, Gini Britton, Rick Engeland, Barbara O'Brien and Dolly McMaster. Resolutions presented to Karen Baja, Gini Britton, Rick Engeland, Barbara O'Brien by Thadeous McCotter, Wayne County. 9. BILLS PAYABLE, December 2, 1005, and Singlement December 2, 1005, and Singlement December 2, 1005, and Singlement December 3, 1005, and 1005 December 2, 1996, and Supplement December 12, 1996 approved. 10. NEW BUSI-NESS: A. DPS Novell network/Computer Purchase, approved. B. Bid approval for Renovations to the Senior Center, approved. C. Wayne County Road Issue, tabled. (Meeting set for December 16, 1996). D. Rezoning from R-3 to OS-1, approved conditioned on Wayne County approval. E. Pine Creek Final Preliminary Plat, Open Space Community, approval conditioned on Township Attorney's approval of Open Space Community. ditioned on Wayne County approval. E. Pine Creek Final Preliminary Plat, Open Space Community, approval conditioned on Township Attorney's approval of Open Space Agreement and Deed Restrictions. F. Spring Street Abandonment, approved. G. Water & Sewer Building Addition, Final Payments: #7 & Change Order #4, approved. H. Fence & Gate Construction at Water & Sewer, approved. I. Recommendation from the Water and Sewer Department for the purchase of a vehicle, tabled. J. Sidewalk Construction along 5 Mile Road, tabled. K. Employee Assistance Program, approved. L. Amended Budget, approved. M. Financial Institutions, approved. N. Bonnan's Liquor License, approved. O. Tuition Reimbursement for Lt. John Sherman, approved. P. Recommendation from the Department of Public Safety for the purchase of two patrol vehicles, approved. O. Senior Alliance request for cash match contribution, approved. R. Township Holiday Hours, approved. S. Township Manager Employment Contract update, no action. T. Public Safety Director and Manager Reporting Responsibility, approved. U. Wayne County EDC Project Plan, removed from agenda (meeting set for December 16, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.), 12. RECOMMENDATIONS: none. 13. APPOINTIMENTS: A. Roberta Benjamin to Beautification Commission (term 12-12-1999), approved. B. Eigene Doinidis to Beautification Commission (term 12-12-2002), approved. D. Jerry Henderson to Board of Review (term 12-12-1998), approved. 4. ATTORNEY/CONSULTANT COMMUNICATIONS: A Closed Meeting request by Jim Tamm for January 16, 1996 at 6:00 p.m., approved. 15. BOARD COMMUNICATIONS: Reports from: The Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Township Manager, Planning Commission Liaison Report — Dick Henningsen, Senior Alliance Liaison Report — Russ Fogg, Beautification Commission Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand, Youth Assistance Liaison Report — Russ Fogg. 16. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Township Constables Jim Schrot and Mroz gave a brief synopsis of their training seminar, on liquor law enforcem Mrz gave a brief synopsis of their training seminar, on liquor law enforcement and DNR recent training. 17. EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS: none. 18. ADJOURNED at 9:10 p.m. This is a synopsis of the December 12, 1996 Board of Trustee Meeting. A true and complete copy of the minutes is available through the Clerk's Office.

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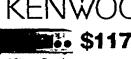
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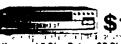
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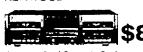


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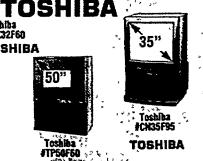
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County and township make progress on land

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advantages like tighter control over architectural standards as well as 45 acres of land for public uses like a fire station. Some of the features are free.

While they didn't object to the notion of the EDC itself, the trustees spent the Dec. 16 meeting voicing concerns over what could happen should something prevent the township and the county from concluding a PUD deal. That would likely mean that the county would seek to develop the parcel using existing zoning standards.
A very different plan would

result, since the site is almost totally zoned only for single family

The board's idea was to formally spell out exactly what Wayne County's responsibility will be if that day ever comes. That included a laundry list of issues, tops among them is what to do about

Land owned by an EDC is taxexempt. Right now that would mean a loss of \$41,000 a year in revenues for Northville Township. in addition to losses for the Northville Public Schools and the Northvalle District Library.

We have to protect the township's interests. We depend on this money. was how Supervisor Karen Woodside put it.

The board's fear is that the township could, as it has for decades now, provide police and fire protection for the site for years without selling it, and thus return it to the tax rolls. After nearly two hours of debate county negotiators agreed to a plan that aims to prevent that.

The county will pay a per-acre "maintenance fee" based on a slid-ing scale that will cost Wayne County more each year the land remains unsold, the money going to the township, the library and

Head negotiator Mike Prochaska was reluctant, saying that Wayne County deserves to be treated like any other property owner and not a cash cow to be milked.

*Every time I come here it's

something new," he said.
"I know this sounds punitive but I want it to," Abbo said. "I don't want this land off the tax rolls after two years and this is the only way I see to do it."

County administration officials are pushing to get the land in Northville Township sold and developed as soon as possible. They're counting on money from the sale going towards financing a new Tiger stadium.

Consequently the EDC plan will go before the Wayne County Commission for final approval on Thursday (Dec. 19). County planners and township officials are shooting to have a PUD agreement signed by March 1.

The on-again, off-again unseasonably warm temperatures gave the Mulcahys and others a chance to take the whole family out for a stroll. Here, Meredith and Patrick,

A family affair

aka mom and dad, walk with Helen, 3, and John Patrick, 9 months, while grandparents John and Judy Somers follow closely behind. Even Buddy, their dog, went along.

Board vote returns more power to supervisor in Northville Township

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sonal dislike was at the root of criticism of her professional

Hillebrand, along with Trustee Russ Fogg. served on the old board and voted in favor of both moves then. During the new board's Dec. 12 meeting both voted for the change as well.

Why? Hillebrand chalks it up to trial and error.

"It wasn't working as effectively as we thought it would," she said.

There was no leader," was how Woodside put it, meaning no single

Result: not much - not even many routine matters - got done before first going through the cumbersome process of a board meet-

ing.
You learn through experience.
Hillebrand said. My issue then and now is that no one individual in township government gets the power to hire and fire people and this change doesn't allow that."

Does the fact that the change comes three weeks after the Job's old occupant has left have anything to do with it?

That played into it," Hillebrand

make key administrative decisions. said, "but the bottom line is that we found a better way to do things. In 1994 we made what I think was a good business decision for the township and now we've made another one.

The executive committee will meet to handle certain administrative issues but will not deal with policy matters that should be brought before the full board. Woodside and Hillebrand both

The goal of both, they say, is more efficient, effective govern-

Health club chooses Northville charity as recipient of its fund-raiser contest

Jack Moores Jr., the president of MedHealth Wellness Center in Plymouth and this year's honorary chairman of the center's annual holiday contest, has announced that all of the funds raised this

encourage participating members to maintain their weight and continue working out throughout the holidays.

Members participating in the

The program is designed to include Sue and Katle Spillane. 15-year residents of Northville: John (Art) Mulligan, a 39-year resident of Plymouth; and Jan Raison, a 22-year resident of Plymouth Township.

Committee responsibilities include obtaining, wrapping, and delivering gifts to many of the needy students of Our Lady of

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Mill Race Matters

This week the Northville Historical Society offers thanks to the Base Line Questers for their financial donation to be used on enhancements for the Yerkes House and cleaning of the chandelier they donated previously.

Also thanks go out to Patrick Hixson, the son of former Mill Race Quarterly editor Laura Smyth Hixson; for his donation of a rope bed. Another thank you is offered to the Green Oak Historical Society for sending along some Northville memorabilia located in their collection.

Other area historical societies and interest groups offer the following upcoming events:

Free concerts will take place at Greenmead Newburgh Church. On Dec. 22, at 2 p.m., the Silver String Dulcimer Society will perform. At 3 p.m. the same day the Society will perform at St. Genevieve's Children's Choir.

Wayne, Mich., will be holding an annual first night program on Dec. 31.

The Wayne Historical Museum will participate in that community-wide event. Call 722-0113 for more information between 1 and 4

The Mid-Michigan Antiquarian Book Dealers Genealogy and History Book Fair is set for Sunday, April 6, 1997, at the Lansing Center from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Memberships for the 1997 calendar year are now available in the Northville Historical Society.

More information can be obtained by calling 348-1845 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Northville Historical Society operates Mill Race Historical Village for the benefit of the

Year round community-wide activities which feature Mill Race Village include: the July 4th picnic, Victorian Festival events, Christmas Walk events, community group meetings and parties, the annual Christmas Children's Workshop, Wash Oak School reenactments. Reenactment group meetings, weddings, and social

Funds raised and provided by the Historical Society keep the village alive and well.

All members of the community are invited to join and participate in the organization's various activities. Membership in the organization can be a gift to yourself, to your family and to your commu-

As Christmas approaches, thoughts focus on Christmases of the past. Each of us has our cozy memories of days gone by, but many are not much like the Currier and Ives warm and soft memories projected by many Christmas eards of today. Many reflect that glow in the aftermath of many years.

Snippets from the remembrances of some residents ..

Douglas Gallery remembered one Christmas spent at his grandfather Carlisle Mead's home.

The Meads lived then in the Yerkes House which now stands at

Gallery remembers, "I spent a Christmas at Grampa's too. With a houseful of cousins and aunts and uncles, it was a merry and crowded place. Of course, the uncles and older cousins took charge of the train that was my chief loot from the huge tree and by the time I had an opportunity to play with it, the spring had been long gone, and I had to push it by hand around the track.

'In the afternoon, sleds appeared, and old and young went to coast in the back yard, on the long slope from the back porch to

In 1975, Frank Lewis shared his early memories with Jack Hoffman. In response to a question about the Christmases of his youth, he responded, "... They were delightfully pleasant for the most part, but rather simple inasmuch as my father was not wealthy, by any means, and raising eight children on his blacksmith's wage was no easy chore ... When I think of Christmas, the isinglass comes to mind. So does the heat. It baked your frontside while your backside froze. We had another woodburner in the kitchen and that's where my dear mother spent much of her time, especially at Christmas

While participating in the community oral history project about six years ago. Bruce Turnbull shared these thoughts; ... During the depression, at Christmas time everybody was so poor, to help out, the Exchange Club of Northville ... went out and bought goodics for the children of Northville. They would make a little bag and in that bag, there would be an apple and some nuts and a few

pieces of candy .. Family, warmth and sharing - still a mix we can all enjoy during

the holiday season. Merry Christmas. -Diane M. Rockall

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Services scheduled in community

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4:30 and 6 p.m. New Year's Day services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will have a Children's Pageant on Christmas Eve at the 4 p.m. service. There will also be a Family Service at 6 p.m. with the Joy Singers and Youth Handbells and an 8:30 p.m. Traditional Festive Service with the Sanctuary Choir, Brass Choir, Adult Handbells and Woodwind Ensemble. The 11 p.m. Communion Service with have special music by Kirsten VanRiper and Male Quartet. There will be candle lighting at all four services.

Child care for infants and toddlers will be available at the 4. 6 and 8:30 p.m. Services.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in Northville, will have a 6 p.m. Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve only. A special Choir presentation entitled Jesus. What a Wonderful Child," will take place on Friday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 22. at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-1020.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville Township, will have Carols and Candles at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. There will be a of the church participate in the 6

New Year's Eve Communion Service at 6 p.m.

For more information, call the church at [810] 348-9030.

LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which meets in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church. 42290 Five Mile Road in Northville Township at the intersection of Bradner and Five Mile, one mile west of Haggerty Road, will have a Christmas Eve Family Candlelight Service with Holy Communion at 7 p.m., and child care is provided at the 11 p.m. Candlelight Service with Holy Communion and special harp music provided by D. L. Turner.

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have Christmas Eve Masses at 4, 6 and midnight. The Junior Choristers will perform at the 6 p.m. Mass. The Choir will perform at the midnight Mass.

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 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on New Year's

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

On Christmas Eve, THE MEAD-OWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have two services of worship. The young people

Pageant. The 9 p.m. worship service is one of lessons, carols and candles, and the Chancel Choir will sing the anthems accompa-

nied by instruments. For more information, call 348-

On Christmas Eve. ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have a Children's Mass at 4 and a Choir Mass at 6:30 p.m. Masses on Christmas Day will be at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. New Year's Eve Mass will be at 5

Masses on New Year's Day will be at 10 a.m.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have a 6 p.m. Children's Christmas Eucharist Service and a 9 p.m. Holy **Eucharist Service on Christmas** Eve at Holy Cross and an 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist Service at St. Anne's, located at 430 Nicolet in Walled Lake.

On Christmas Day, there will be an 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Service at Holy Cross and a 9 a.m. Holy

Eucharist Service at St. Anne's. On New Year's Day, Holy Cross will have an 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Service and St. Anne's will have a Holy Eucharist Service will be at 9

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

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have a 7 p.m. Christmas Eve Family Worship with carols, music, scripture, story and candlelight ceremony.

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

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN? CHURCH, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, will have a Christ- » mas Eve Children's Service at 7 3 p.m. and an 11 p.m. Candlelight " Service. On Christmas Day there " will be a Festival Service at 103

On New Year's Eve, there will be a a service at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the" church at (810) 349-0565.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten ~ Mile Road in Novi, will have Can-., dlelight Services on Christmas Eve: at 6 and 8 p.m. and an 11 p.m. with a formal Communion Service at 11 p.m.

For more information, call Faith; Community Presbyterian Church at 349-5666.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE)
NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road; between Eight and Nine Mile roads i in Northville will have a Candle- 6, light Service at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve. On Dec. 22 there is a Family Christmas Service at 6

On Dec. 29 there will be an open Communion with the pastor from 6 until 8 p.m. There will be no reg-

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

-Compiled by Carol Workens

City street millage vote set for March 4

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and replacement, traffic signals and signs, and storm sewer improvements, Gallogly main-

With sidewalk work included in the 20-year plan, city officials have also approved changes to the city's existing sidewalk policy, according to City Manager Gary Word.

*Past street improvement pro-

ignored sidewalk issues and special assessment programs have been met with major resistance from residents." Word said.

The proposed program recommends a new approach for funding sidewalk repairs, one that does not use special assessments but rather uses dedicated millage dol-

Word said a new sidewalk ordinance would be required to make grams in Northville seem to have the funding changes in the pro-

posed street improvement program.

The new ordinance would remove the obligation of funding sidewalk repairs from property owners and place it on the city where liability already exists, he explained.

New sidewalk, or sidewalk placed in areas where it currently does not exist, and sidewalk knowingly damaged by the property

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owner would continue to be placed . or replaced at the property owner's expense." he said.

The proposed sidewalk ordi-,, nance changes would not be made unless the street millage is, approved by voters, Word added., Officials have also proposed giving refunds to residents who were. already assessed for the 1995 sidewalk special assessment pro-

tions. The contest is held to pro-n

Local school writer, administrator win awards

Lynn Parkllan, writer/editor for ing, overall projects or programs. the Northville Public Schools, has and annual reports distributed in been named a winner in the annual Michigan School Public Relations Association Communications Contest, receiving a commendable award in the project or program

category. The award was presented for Zero Tolerance for Youth Substance Abuse. Also sharing in the award were Robert O. Sornson. executive director of Special Education, and Dr. Leonard R. Rezmierski. Superintendent of

Schools. School print and electronic response to Michigan's Public Act 25, were submitted from across the state.

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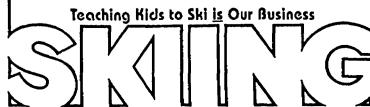
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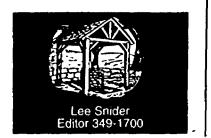
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Trustees must take care not to ruin good start

They've been in office a month. What's the verdict on Northville Township's new board of trustees?

To date, pretty good. We're cautiously optimistic. So far the board has said and done the right things. However, we haven't gone very far yet.

We hope trustees will keep it up because, in this age of cynicism about government, the public's trust can be fickle. To maintain constituent confidence, each member of the board has to make open, honest government the top priority. That's particularly true given the changes of this past week.

By unanimous agreement the board has given new supervisor Karen Woodside a long leash: the authority to make many day-to-day administrative decisions in the running of township government. The trustees have also agreed to reestablish the board's "executive committee.

Woodside. Treasurer Dick Henningsen and Clerk Sue Hillebrand will meet on occasion to decide "routine administrative" issues.

Both changes, according to the board, will smooth and speed the flow of decision-making. Bottom line for the taxpayer: more efficient local govern-

The idea makes sense and the trustees should be given high marks for these two moves, provided they follow through on what they've promised. It's their collective responsibility to make sure that this system isn't used for anything more than what they've said it will be used for.

We're sure that no one, including members of the board, wants to see these changes used to conduct government in the shadows. Unfortunately, we've seen it done before.

Too often elected officials have tried to manipulate changes like this to deliberately avoid their primary responsibility, namely to handle the public's business in public. Individuals or subcommittees get long leashes so that contentious issues don't have to come before a board in a public meeting for a decision.

That why so many people are almost government they thought it would. instinctively suspicious of changes like these. If misused they mean the loss of all too easy for people to think openness has been lost.

That's the danger every member of the board has to guard against, particularly Woodside and members of the executive committee. They have to



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make an extra effort to reassure the four trustees, the local newspaper and the public that they're sticking to the agreed-upon parameters.

If they don't we're sure that the first alarm bells would come from the trustees, who've so far demonstrated integrity, intelligence and independence. They've also shown that they can gel with their fellow board members and work together to get things done. Last week was one example.

We take it as a good omen that all seven board members have enough trust in each other to make these changes and that Woodside, Henningsen and Hillebrand have the gumption to take on some added responsibility. Everyone's performance so far bodes well for the future.

AND ANOTHER THING ...

We can't let the board's vote concerning the supervisor's position pass without noting the interesting change of heart it represents for Clerk Sue Hillebrand and Trustee Russ Fogg.

Both were on the board in December 1994 and both voted in favor of stripping the supervisor's job responsibilities to the bone. At the time both said it had nothing at all to do with the job's occupant at the time, Karen Baja.

Instead the majority in the divisive 4-3 vote offered up all kinds of other reasons such as historical precedent and administrative efficiency. That precedent didn't stop Hillebrand and Fogg from voting last week to overturn their 1994 action just three weeks after Baja

They say it's because they've learned over the last two years that the change just didn't make for the smoother local

But the timing of this about-face makes it pretty obvious that their issue open government. At the very least, it's in 1994 was Karen Baja. That means that they were less than honest in their public comments about why they did what they did.

> And that, in turn, could make it harder for people to put stock in what they'll say from now on.

Why the reporting business?

Why do we do what we do?

That's the question which several people have asked

me about The Northville Record when it comes to our stories about local government and the people who run it and work for

They ask why we demand to know the reasons behind every last decision, especially when it comés to "private" personnel matters like when somebody gets a raise or gets fired. Oh, I know a lot of you out

Randy there are convinced that we're a jaded bunch here at 104 W. Coble Main Street. We don't care

about the public, we just live for controversy and confrontation. "I know that sells newspapers," was how one woman once put it to me.

Sorry, but that's just not right. Let me explain our basic philosophy. If you still want to cast stones after that, fine: just accuse us of the right sin first.

I am a democrat (notice the small "d") to my bones. I believe that the government is our government. It belongs to us, not the other way around. As such, the folks who run it and work for it have a duty to us, their

Please believe me when I say that I have tremendous respect for most of these folks. Most elected officials but their time and effort into government because they want to do some good. Ditto most of the folks who work in the public sector as cops, clerks, teachers and a thousand other occupations.

However, a few of them, either consciously or not, get a whole different perspective once they're in government. I think the public gives them a trust that needs to be regularly reaffirmed: some look at it like a blank. check.

The basic thinking I've seen from such people is that once I've been hired or won an election I get to play with all the toys and don't gotta share with nobody if I

Lousy paper, printing our salaries and our raises every year! And why do they want to drag somebody's name through the mud when we decide to fire ... I'm: sorry ... decide to ask someone to quietly quit?

Because, people, it's your government. You are thebosses of the business. You have every right to know how your employees are spending your money. You have the right to know about the raises you're paying for so you can decide for yourselves if your employees deserve them or not (and most of them do).

You have the right to know when elected officials have decided to fire one of your employees (or, more popularly, force them to quit) and the real reasons why. That's why our microscope clicks on: sometimes they try to cover the real reasons why with a nicesounding lie.

Like most people I do not - repeat do not - want to or like to embarrass anyone. However, like most people I want to know that our employees aren't being ushered out for anything but logical, demonstrable reasons.

If we take your word for it, how do we know you aren't getting rid of them for the wrong reasons and scaring them to accept it in silence so you can get away with it?

Like it says in the New Testament, to whom much is given, much is expected. It's easy to like the power of government. It's hard to fulfill the responsibilities that

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville

John Heider / In Focus



Still friends

G. Michael

Abbott .

The Novi Junior Varsity volleyball squad gives low-fives to its Northville opponents after a match.

The other change at Rural Hill The new year is always a joyous time. encountered when they tried to drive

marked by celebrations and resolu-

But it's also a favorite time for price increases, and just about everything under the sun seems to get more expensive around Jan. 1.

This new year, plots at the cityowned Rural Hill Cemetery will join the long list of items that will become more costly. City officials have increased prices by \$25, and beginning next month city residents will be required to ray \$475 per plot. Township residents will be asked to pay \$500 while nonresidents will be charged \$650.

Officials say they based the hikes on a comparative survey, and it appears to us that the increases are reasonable.

But we think this is a good time to bring up the poor state of the entrance to the cemetery and the city's commitment to upgrade the road leading into the place.

it was in late 1995 that this newspaper began to receive letters from people complaining about the problems they into Rural Hill. The gravel entrance leading into the cemetery is full of pits and ruts, and the ride is anything but peaceful heading into the tranquil con-

City officials explained that the problem is due to poor drainage and that extensive soil tests were required before improvements could be made. Last we heard, an environmental firm had been hired and the results of the investigation were still pending. Reportedly, a paved entranceway is in the cards once the ground has been fully analyzed.

It's been over a year since the letters came in: meanwhile, prices are going up and still no new road. While it may be true that no one is to blame for the delay, cemetery visitors continue to wait while no relief is in sight.

We hope city officials understand that this is a priority item that should be attended to at the earliest possible date. If the price increases are justified, so is the impatience of the visitors.

Turn the tables on your parents

OK, teenagers, we're here to learn something about parental psychology. When you leave here in an hour.

you will know how to have your parents cating out of your

First, let's hear the horror stories. What is it like to be living almost as a prisoner in a house run by unreasonable adults?

(Animated discussion) I see. There are real problems with controlling your parents. with having them listen to you. and in keeping them from placing cruel and unreasonable

restrictions on you. Well, we can't guarantee that all parents will respond to parental psychology equally well. Nor are the techniques we'll discuss here the only ways of achieving control, but this is at least a start. We'll present three techniques:

• The first six seconds: Most teens greet their dog with more enthusiasm than they greet their parents. It's a well known psychological fact that parents are suckers for a cheerful greeting. In fact, a cheerful greeting is known to keep parents happy and friendly and on their best behavior all evening.

• Catch them in the act of doing something good: Yes, catch them in the act of doing something you particularly like - and praise them for it. Parents respond very favorably to this technique and will very likely repeat the behavior you praised. Tell mom you appreciated her driving you to the mall or dad for being patient as you learn to drive. The flip side of this is to ignore the things you don't want them to do. They may be doing it just for the attention. This is a proven con-

trol technique.

. Control the yelling: So many of you said "yelling" was a particular problem with your parents. Let's tack le this one head on. Let's role play a typical "yelling" scene at home.

(Role play) OK. Did you notice how the yelling increased when you yelled back? Bad form.

What's needed is a way to reduce the parent's anger so that you have a chance of influencing him or her. Yelling only closes them up more, and you can bet your allowance you will have absolutely no chance in controlling them.

Here's how to lower your parent's anger:

 Gently notice that dad's upset and say so: "Dad. you seem upset." Recognizing the emotion often dramatically lowers the anger and the yelling, sometimes negating the need for step 2.

· Feed back everything the parent says, like this: "You're angry with me because I left the garage door open and my 10-speed was stolen. Is that what you

Notice that you don't have to agree. You are showing your parents that you heard them. Don't attempt to say anything until your parents signal that you listened: "Yes, that's what I said."

Now you have a calm parent ready to listen to you. ripe for your influence: "You're right, dad. I don't blame you for being angry. I did a dumb thing. I'll be more careful." Or: "Dad, remember that you were the last one in last night. You left the door open."

See? You can say that and not get your head knocked off.

OK, class. Let's review the three steps to controlling your parents ..

G. Michael Abbott is a retired public school educator and a contributing columnist to The Northville Record.

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Former manager got bad press rap

Have you ever changed Jobs? in reporting on individuals and lave you ever been faced with a ifficult life choice for which here was no clear answer? If so, you know how difficult career decisions can be on a family and an individual.

Since July of 1996, I have been engaged in the process of making a career change. My concern is the way in which my departure has been treated by the press.

There was nothing convert. suspicious or dishonest about my leaving Northville as the manager. I simple made a life choice. I grew up in the Beverly Hills area and have life long friends and family in the area. I chose to live near those I hold

I made a professional choice to manage a developed community. The timing of the interview process in Beverly Hills was controlled by the elected officials in that community. As it worked out, it was possible for me to stay the full two years in Northville and vest in the pendon program set up prior to my

For the record, the earliest possible date I could have resigned from Northville was Nov. 7, per the terms of my contract. 1 stayed an extra three weeks, not two and a half months. This was coincidence, not a devious plot to extract uncarned compensation from the taxpayers.

Northville is a lovely communiw with an astounding amount of potential. There are many talented, hardworking people serving the community in township and city hall. These people have the best interest of the entire community involved and are deserving of the utmost respect for incir efforts.

I see no need for the relentless. negative scrutiny that the press affords public figures in Northville, I understand the theory of the public's right to know. More importantly. I know the reality of taking this right to an extreme. Over time, consistent, unwarranted coverage of public officials serves to breed inaction due to fear or avoldance due to mistrust. This is when the public is really cheated.

I believe that there have been many occasions when The Northulle Record has gone too far players because, only by working

issues. I would urge the staff to seriously reflect upon its policy in what is news and what is theatrics. There are more than enough real issues in the city and the township - no need to manufacture.

I wish the new township board all of the very best. I believe that this administration brings with it a new spirit of professionalism and I hope the press will follow this lead. I consider it an honor to have worked for the residents of Northville Township.

Tamara Hanlin

Board defender was out of line

To the editor:

I just finished viewing the cable tape of the Dec. 9 Northville School Board meeting and feel compelled to react to Jim Nield's "citizen's comments."

He assured everyone that he was not speaking for the school board, which is probably correct: believe he was defending his wife, which is admirable. However, as the elected leader of the board, she should be speaking for herself. Even though I have known Jim for 15 years and have served on the Northville Swim Club Board with him, I cannot condone his misguided comments directed at Barb Fils.

I have also known Barb for 15 years. She is a committed and involved parent and community member. She has proven her concern by her years, and countless hours, spent serving on city. state, and national school related committees. No one should question Barb's motives; she has no hidden agenda. She wants the best for her children and for all children, as we all do. She believes that without accountability or direction the Northville schools will not meet the challenge to be the best.

Jim attacked Barb saying that she should run for a board position if she wants to effect change. Is he suggesting that as a taxpayer and concerned parent, she has no right to raise questions and demand specific answers as to the future of our district? He said that we need to be team together can we achieve exceptional results. Is he suggesting that the team player must docilely follow an ineffective captain?

Barb is an active and enthusiastic team player who is also perceptive enough to question the team's record and direction.

I resent Jim's implication that Barb personally attacked any board members or Dr. Rezmierski. What she has done is to question the ability of the superintendent and board members to implement a long-range plan or a strategic plan for success for the district. To hold these people accountable, to ask them to answer her specific questions with specific answers and not with euphemistic, educational jargon is her right. For Jim Nield to castigate her for 13 minutes at a board meeting for this is

Sharon Lang

Good school official 'got away'

It was with a very profound sense of dismay that I read about Dr. Dolly McMaster's decision to retire from her position as assistant superintendent with the Northville Public Schools.

As an educational consultant serving 10 school districts. I frequently find it necessary to attend briefings regarding new state laws and opportunities for educators to receive funding for innovative ideas. It has been quite common for me to see Dolly at these briefings. Her enthusiasm and strong belief in the power of solid, challenging curriculum is well noted within the educational community.

As a resident of Northville for 21 years, I have watched the school district grow from a small town, Main Street USA focus to an exemplar of excellence in several areas. Most certainly, we owe at least some of the credit for this to Dolly. So, why is she leaving in the middle of a school

Sometimes, perhaps, standard bearing becomes a thankless post to hold. Did we forget to acknowledge, in public or private forum, the role Dr. McMaster often held - as one who held out

for the best? Going along to get

along was never Dolly's style.
Her decision sounds firm. Too bad. Let's at least recognize that we let a good one get away. Sandra Trosien

OLV does much with little space

To the editor: Our Lady of Victory parish just completed its annual "Giving Tree" project. Through this prolect, we were able to provide Christmas gifts for 200 children who are in foster homes due to abuse or neglect, as well as 90 children who have a parent in

We also collected more than 90 infant layettes for Wee Care. which provides assistance to women experiencing an unexpected pregnancy. More than 95 gifts were collected for the patients at Northville State Hospital, who because of budget cuts are more seriously ill and needy than ever before.

In addition, nearly \$1,000 in cash was donated for the St. Christine's Soup Kitchen in

As I sorted all of these gifts, it occurred to me that if our parish is able to do so much in the cramped quarters we are now using, how much more we will be able to do if we are allowed to carry out our expansion plans. Perhaps those opposed to this planned expansion are not aware that it is not just the OLV school children who will benefit, but the community as a whole.

OLV serves hundreds of public school children in its Religious Education program, is a home to Cub Scout Pack 721, senior citizens group, youth group, and others. Each has a positive and beneficial impact on our commu-

This is not a strip mall or saloon being proposed, but an addition to what has been part of the Northville community for 75

OLV parishioners take seriously their call to be a source of "salt and light" to the world. I hope and pray that the city council considers this when making their decision.

Susan McCambridge

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Ideologues provide plenty of fodder

Tis the season for giving and receiving. And, as someone who depends on the pas-

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Board of Education

and its ideological

majority. Seldom does a slow news

week pass without

the gift of a notewor-

thy event being

brightly wrapped

expressing thanks to the State



and brought forth by the State Board. As evidence, I offer last week's discussion at a cost to the public of \$150,000 - by the board to "develop a market-based model on

 hooling for the State of Michigan. Authored by William B. Allen, a political scientist who is dean of James Madison College at Michigan State University, and Eugenia Toma, an economist at the University of Kentucky, the report bears an uncanny resemblance to a plan floated by board President Clark Durant in mid-1995:

· Schools should be organized entirely by market forces. Government's role in schools should be restructured from "providing the mechanisms of education to providing the funds to sustain consumer choice." That is, government should not operate K-12 schools. but only finance them with per-pupil grants. which would currently amount to around

· Ownership of the schools would be sage of events to fuel transferred from government to fall residents this periodic column. of the state of Michigan," with one share in I would not want this each school given to each resident, with shares also given to teachers and administrawithout tors. Shares could be publicly traded.

· Governance of schools would be determined by the owners of each school. A majority ("a true majority, not a plurality," the report insists) of shareholders could turn out elected school boards and replace them by a new board, "determined solely by the shareholders of that school."

And so on and so forth. I think you get the Idea by now.

Experience suggests that ideologically-driven institutions - Maoist China, Stalinist Russia, the market-infatuated State Board of Education - tend at the end of their days to become more and more ideological and less and less in touch with reality.

I suppose it does some slight historic violence to the Great Cultural Revolution and the Gulag to compare them with "A New Framework for Public Education in Michigan," but the comparison seems apt.

For years, Durant and his buddles have set forth to anybody who would listen the assertion that public schools are bad because they are a government-created monopoly, for which the only remedy is a big dose of market-based competition. This analysis may or may not be on point, but when they pay \$150,000 of taxpayer money for a report that blithely confuses private ownership (of school shares) with public stewardship (of schools. for the benefit of all children), they are committing what amounts to business fraud.

Of course, it's fun to try to see what happens if you extend a suggestive analogy to a new and different field, as this report does. But to confuse verbal funning with actual policy formulation is merely embarrassing.

A statement by Wendy Wagenheim, a Birmingham resident representing the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, pointed out that Allen and Toma had a "pre-determined conclusion" and a "blind faith" that marketdriven schools had some "magic" to educate kids better than government-run schools.

She's got it right. Consider those countries with the best school systems, as determined by recent international testing. Singapore. Japan. France, Germany all are outstanding. and all feature schools that are run (and, sorry, owned) by national ministries of education, driven by national curriculum and examination standards, and not in the slightest subject to the forces of the free market.

We may not want to adopt wholesale the educational systems of any of these countries. But taken together, their overall quality offers conclusive evidence that "free-market forces" alone have relatively little to do with school quality, other than providing a sounding board for ideological infatuation.

During his tenure as president of the State Board of Education, Clark Durant has saved my butt on many a slow news day. I should be sorry his right-wing majority on the board will end in January. But, believe me, I'm not

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

All stereotypes limit range of human potential

ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity) focuses on "working to keep the unity in community" and, with this



Washington

originally. "stereo-type" was a word describing a metal plate that a printer would use to print the same word over and over? That word has evolved to mean a preconceived and

in mind, shares the

Did you know that.

following message:

oversimplified generalization about a group of people. Although some people in a stereotyped group possess certain traits, not all people within the group do. Many stereotypes are hurtful, untrue and limiting.

There is no such thing as a "good" stereotype. Any label that generalizes about a group of people is unfair. No person should have to be penalized because others have determined what the group's characteristics are or are not.

Our country is made up of many cultures. therefore, it is important to appreciate the differences that all of us share. It is the ongoing immigration into our country that has resulted in a rich cultural diversity - a diversity that is unique to America.

Compared to the rest of the world, our country is very young - just over 200 years old. And everyone here originally came from somewhere else.

Many of the people who came to America were forced to leave their native lands, many fled for religious or political reasons, and many others came with hopes of a better future. Think about this: Everyone living in America today has immigrants in his or her family history. Even the "natives" emigrated from parts of Asia.

When it comes to stereotyping and prejudiced attitudes, we can't change others, we can only change ourselves. Our change and growth, however, may inspire others.

One way to encourage change in others is to discourage and disagree openly with prejudiced comments, jokes or actions. This may be difficult to do, especially when you feel outnumbered in a group of people, but don't assume that everyone in the group agrees with the person you disagree with. You will be respected for speaking up. And, more importantly, you will be making a difference in your own little corner of America.

Now that's a message that we would like the printer to be able to print over and over.

Wendy Washington publishes ACORD's monthly newsletter. For more information on ACORD, call Al Qualman at 349-1343.



Maybury State Park

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m.

Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

HOLIDAY TREES: The holiday tree sale, sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park, will continue one final weekend: Dec. 21 and 22, from 1-3 p.m. each day.

The fee includes a hayride, your choice of precut tree, and entrance to the park for the day.

The cost is \$30 per family.

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You may also buy them in the sporting goods department at



Dry run

Silver Springs Elementary School first and second graders go through a dress rehearsal of their holiday music program called K-I-D-S last week for other students and faculty. The students danced, did quick skits and sang such songs as "Silver Bells," "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" and "Jolly Old St. Nicholas."

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

School district officials say funding remains problem under Proposal A ENGLISH GARDENS

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Proposal A rescued outstate school districts financially, but suburban officials say their fiscal picture deteriorates each year.

Reason: Revenues have been rising 2.7 percent a year, said Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent for business of Livonia public schools, but costs are rising faster and at a compound

If you don't think you have a problem in school financing. then you have two problems. said one school official in the audience of leaders from 10 school districts in western Wayne

We're all moving toward that brick wall. We'll all hit that brick wall at different times." concluded Michael Wilmot, Garden City school superintendent and president of the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL). It met Dec. 11 in

That wall, said Liepa, consists of these annual cost increases

• Retirement - rising at 5.3 Special education – rising at

6 percent. • Health care - rising at 4.6

percent. Meanwhile, teacher "step"

increases plus contract increases will run another 4 percent a year.

MAISL's 10 members include Northville, Garden City, Livonia, Redford Union and Wayne-Westland, plus Dearborn, Inkster.

Romulus, Taylor and Westwood. They put together a budget for a typical school district and projected what would happen over seven years, based on their experience. The hypothetical district's \$71 million revenues rose to nearly 86 million, but its costs rose to \$94 million and its accumulated fund balance to \$18 million.

ance of more than \$26 million. "because revenues are capped." said Liepa.

Without help from Lansing, suburban schools will have no option but to make cuts, beginning with buses and teacher salaries.

"You, as board member,s didn't get elected to hack up the program, but that's the reality." said Joel Carr. assistant superintendent in Romulus.

How did it happen?

Proposal A sought to smooth out the disparities in school funding, which ranged from less than \$4.000 to more than \$10,000 per pupil.

Districts below \$5,000 per pupil are getting double the increases of others," said Fred Hailer, a partner in the accounting firm of Plante & Moran. which audits 84 school districts.

*Districts that were between \$5,000 and \$6,500 are just barely keeping up, or not. If their enrollment declines, it's a double whammy. Haller said.

And districts that spent more than \$6.500 per pupil find "their percentage revenue increases are small. They are spending their fund balances (working capital) or making cuts now." Hailer said.

Northville's per-pupil allocation is currently \$6.803.

Proposal A, approved by state voters in March of 1994, slashed local property taxes and capped assessment increases at 5 percent or the rate of consumer price inflation.

It effectively blocked individual districts from asking local voters to sweeten the property tax pot beyond six mills for homes and 24 mills for non-homestead

Proposal A raised sales-use taxes from 4 percent to 6 and substituted a virtual state takeover of school funding. The

Net result: a negative fund bal- combined effect was a windfallfor non-industrial districts in mid-Michigan.

Among the losers: Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham's increases were 1.5 percent the first year: Ann Arbor's 2.2 percent: Romulus' and Dearborn's 2.5 percent.

Among the big winners: Gwinn's first year revenues rose 13.7 percent: Onaway's, 28.1

"It's put us all in the borrowing business," said Steve Ezikian. Redford Union's director of business and finance.

"The representatives (legislators) think they fixed the problem," said one official in the audience.

Gerald Dunn, MAISL's executive director, noted that Gov. John Engler boasts of cutting state taxes. "but those 21 tax cuts took away \$3.5 billion from the state's base. He advised school trustees, superintendents and business officials to begin educating lawmakers.

The situation is worsened by growing numbers of "special education" pupils, who require \$24,000 a year to educate versus \$5,000 for others.

*Children who in the past wouldn't have lived, or would have been in institutions, are now in special education," said Patricia Brand, Wayne-Westland assistant superintendent.

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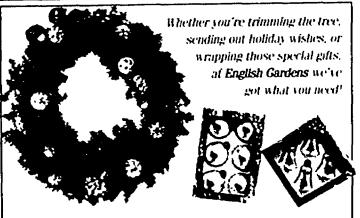
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Recreation Briefs

1997 WINTER BROCHURE

The Northville Parks and Recreation winter brochure will be mailed to all Northville city and township residents on Wednesday. Dec. 18. If you do not receive your brochure by the end of the week, please stop by our office at 303 W. Main St. We will start to distribute them on Friday, Dec. 20.

1997 WINTER REGISTRATION

The Northville Parks and Recreation winter registration for classes begins on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Please note this new time for registration.

The department has a new computer system to improve service to our residents. The new system will process your activity registrations in a similar method to our old one, but instead of filling out a registration card for each activity and participant, we will enter the information directly into the computer for you. One receipt with all your registration information will then be generated for you to sign.

We hope that you will be patient with our new process. Our registration process may take slightly longer than it has recently. We do anticipate that as everyone, including our staff, gets used to the new procedures that you will find them much easier than our old process. We are looking forward to serving you better.

Northville Parks and Recreation will offer the After School Drop-In program for middle school students on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. at the Northville Community Center.

The program will run from Jan. 20-May 12, 1997 (no program on Feb. 17, March 31, or April 7). Activities will include sports, games, crafts, and lots of fun activities. There is no charge for

the program, but students must regis- 17 (six weeks), from 1-2 p.m., Commuter with the office. Transportation from Meads Mill and Cooke middle schools will be provided by Northville Public

Schools to the Community Center.
Funds for the After School program are provided by the Get Michigan Youth Moving Mini Grant Program, developed through the Michigan Department of Public Health, and administered by Michigan Recreation and Park Associa-

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SKILLS CLINIC

C'mon out and brush up on the fundamentals of volleyball. Bumping, setting, passing, spiking and serving will be emphasized. This class is designed for beginner-intermediate skill level.

The clinic will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Northville Community Center Gym for adults 18 and over. There is a fee of \$9.

Register by Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, by p.m. at the office or mail to: Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Make checks payable to: Northville

SOCCER SKILLS FOR WOMEN

Future Sports will be offering an over 30 women's Train and Play. This sixweek course will consist of 20 minutes of skill work and 40 minutes of instructional play. Train and Play is geared for the novice adult who would like to learn the basics of soccer and can be used as a great workout. Taken at your own pace, you can choose to participate at low or high impact.

Instructor: Kevin Tuite: Player Development Northville Soccer Association: Varsity Coach Central High School. Activity No. 3040.401 - Jan. 13-Feb.

nity Center Gym. There is a fee of \$60. resident; add \$3-school district; \$7outside school district.

The deadline for registration is Jan. 9, 1997, at 4 p.m.

Activity No. 3040.402 - March 18-May 6 (six weeks), from 7-8 p.m., Community Center Gym. A fee of \$60 for residents; add \$3-school district; \$7 outside school district.

The deadline for registration is March 13, 1997, at 4 p.m.

Register by the deadline at the office or mail to: Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main St., Northville, Mi 48167. Make checks payable to: Northville Recreation.

YOUTH SPORTS

 Grade School Basketball Thursday, Feb. 6-March 6 (no class Feb. 20).

A co-ed program that meets after school for basketball instruction and skills practice. Participants will learn passing, dribbling, and shooting skills. This class will also introduce rules and team strategies. A T-shirt is included. The third grade class will concentrate on preparing participants for league

Activity No. 2150.401 - 2nd Grade. Thursday, 4-4:45 p.m.

Activity No. 2150.402 - 3rd Grade. Thursday, 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Four-week session, meets at Northville Community Center. Fee: \$20.

 Youth Volleyball Wednesday, Jan. 15-March 12 (no

class Feb. 19). Here's the chance to learn the basics

of volleyball. Participants will learn serving, forward passing, back bump. and an introduction to spiking. Teams will be formed to play matches. This

class combines both instructional play and drills to enhance skills:

Activity No. 2160.401 - Ages: Sixth-Eighth Grade, 4-5:30 p.m.

Eight-week session at the Community Center. Fee: \$40.

All New Travel Girl's Volleyball League for Six-Eight Graders - April 25-May 16, 1997.

Each team will have a set practice time during the week in the evening. Matches will be played against other teams of different cities in the area on Friday nights and Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. There will be some away matches in which teams will travel to other cities (Brighton, Howell, Walled Lake, South Lyon) to play matches. Transportation will not be

Volunteer coaches are needed. If you would like to be a coach, please call Lori at the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

Activity No. 1040.101 - Practices begin the week of April. The fee is \$45. Please indicate T-shirt size on your registration form.

YOUTH SOFTBALL CLINIC

Thursdays, Jan. 9-Feb. 27, 1997 (no class Feb. 20).

Softball players, here is a "skills development" clinic just for you. Fundamentals to be covered include throwing, fielding, hitting, pitching, catching, baserunning, and strategies of the game. Guarantee: The clinic will make you a better player.

The instructors will be adults who have extensive softball knowledge and a great deal of experience coaching youths. Participants: wear gym shoes and bring a glove and bat.

You may register now for this pro-

Activity No. 2120.401 - A seven-week program for 8- to 16-year-olds, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. There is a \$40 fee.

YOUTH BASEBALL CLINIC

Fridays, Jan. 10-Feb. 28, 1997 (no class Feb. 21).

Baseball players, here is a chance to develop your skills. Fundamentals to be covered include throwing, fielding. hitting, bunting, pitching, catching, baserunning, and strategies of the game. You will receive lots of tips that will make you a better player.

The clinic will be taught by adults who have extensive knowledge of the game and a great deal of experience coaching youth baseball. Wear gym shoes and bring a glove and bat.

You may register now for this pro-

Activity No. 2120.402 - Seven-week clinic for 8- to 16-year-olds from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Northville Community Center, fee: \$45.

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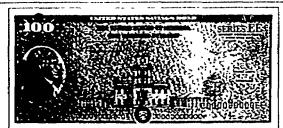
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Baseball and softball athletes, here's another chance to develop your skills. Become a better player by learning and practicing the fundamental skills of throwing, fielding, hitting, bunting, pitching, catching, baserunning and game strategies.

The instructors will be adults who have extensive baseball-softball knowledge and a great deal of experience working with youth. Participants: Wear gym shoes and bring a glove and bat. Enrollment limited by space.

Activity No. 1020.401 - For ages 8- to 16-year-olds, meets from 7-9 p.m. at Northville Community Center. fee: \$35.





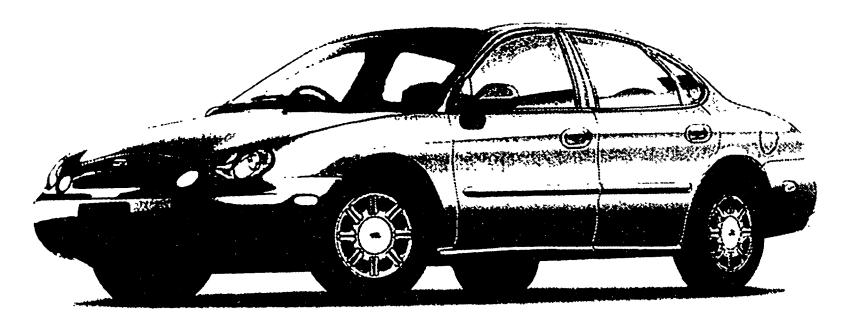
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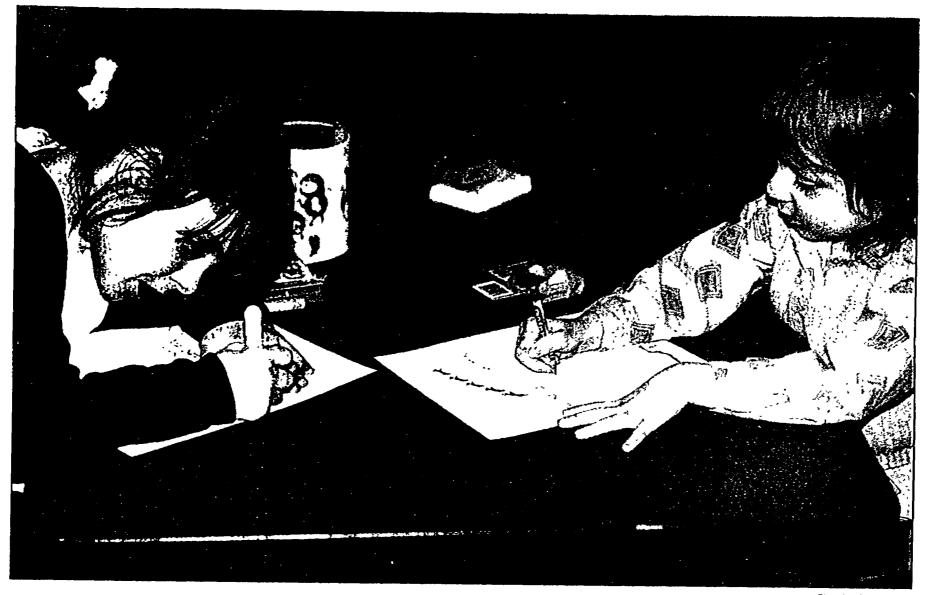


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Seven-year-old Novi resident Rachel Kennedy (left) included a Tickle Me Elmo doll among the things she wants for Christmas when she and her sister, Taylor, 3, wrote letters to Santa at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Dear Santa

The red velvet bag Santa Claus will swing over his shoulder and carry down the chimneys of the homes of good little boys and girls will have to be a very big bag indeed. Along with the cars, trucks, dolls, and stuffed animals children ask Santa for every year, there are now laptop computers, televisions and a video camera. A few children asked for world peace, while others had needs

closer to home and hearth. More children asked Santa about his health last year, nobody asked about Mrs. Claus this year.

Jolly old St. Nick won't have to worry about putting on too many extra calories this year, not too many children are setting out a plate of cookies and a glass of milk.

Santa shared his letters with the Northville Record and Novi News after he had a chance to read them, so take a peak at what may be inside his bag this year.

I hope you and Mrs Claus are doing good. I hope you have a mary Christmas. I would like barble computer games, Beanie babys, animal critters. Madame Alexander dolls, cabbage path dolls and dalmation stuffed animal.

Love.

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I would like sneakers, book, teddy bears, clothes, markers, crayons, and a couple of surprises. I have been very good! I question for you. Do have a fireproof suit?

ps I would like a movie and would you like cookies?

I have been a good boy. I would like an aircraft carrier, hamm, daffy duck slippers, crane playmobile, train.

Thanks.

Hello Santa. Magie box

Dear Santa:

I have been realy good this year. These are a few I want (attached are pictures of a race car set, electronic talking battleship game, pool table and games). I'll clean my room. And Walk my dog. I would like life three and a lap top computer

> Love, Brandon

Dear Santa

I have been very good this yar. This is what I would like this Christmas: Watch, Baby born, Bike, Rollerblades, Barble Winter Won-

Dear Santa:

I would like for yu to give my pet carnel, my pet ferret. If you have enought time. Her stocking is the moose, just so you know. I love you.

p.s. Bring carnel some good ferret food

Dear Santa:

For Christmas I want a 1981 Mike Larkins. clothes not included. For Carissa to come live with me and never have to be hurt again and for - nope never mind that would not be nice ok. I also want a CD player but that alright.

Dear Santa:

I have been very good this year. This is what l would like for Christmas ... watch. rollerblades, baby born. Barble talking phone, bike.

Love Kailey

Dear Santa: I have been very good this year. These are the things I would like this year ... remote control car. rollerblades, hockey skate, necklace, waterproof watch, invisible pen, pottery wheel.

Dear Santa: Please give to buy a great house. Milena Please give me enough \$

p.s. Plese

Dear Santa:

you like?

I can't wayt until Christmas, I went Christmas shoping on December 8, 1996. For Christmas I want

beanle babys and surpises. If you can get a monky I would really like that. My very favoret animal is a monky and polar baer. What kind of cookie do

Dear Santa:

All I want for Christmas is a pocket

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa:

I have been a good boy this year. Please bring me a Lego for Christmas. I would also like a space shuttle/rocket ship. Can I maybe have a Woody or Buzz Lightyear or both. And a plastic

you and 5 cookies.

Thanks, Love. Nicky

Dear Santa:

For Christmas I want a house. a bike, all the dalmation things on earth. Since I have \$100 from my birthday I won't know what to use it on, so you only need to get me one thing.

Love. Milena

Dear Santa: Remote control car. Tickle me Elmo, Criss Cross Crash, Vaccum (dirt devil)

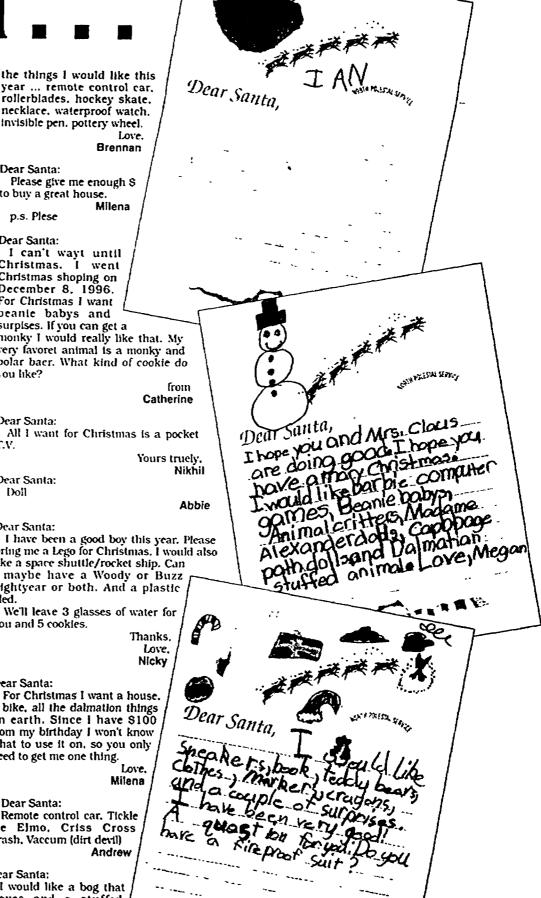
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Love.

Andrew

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Story brings welcomed response

Since an article the Northville Record and Novi News ran on Dec.



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 $g \circ o d$ news and bad news to report.

First the good news.

The article caught the attention of producers at WXYZ Channel 7 who shot a six minute segment for the "Target 7" report on Tuesday which aired the next day.

Bachman will also be hosting various raffles around town to raise about \$25,000 to finish editing the movie and get it off the ground.

Now for the bad news.

On Dec. 8. Bachman and his

Ericka Utz of Northville recently

earned an award for logging 100

hours in the American Quarter

Horse Association Horseback Rid-

ing Program. The program provides

AQHA members recognition for

A unique aspect of the program

is its simplicity. Current AQHA

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application and pay a one-time

\$25 enrollment fee. Each enrollee

receives an official AQHA log sheet

to record his or her hours driving

or riding. Participants need not

own their horse, but all official

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daughter. Alicia, were driving down the main aisle at the Highland Lakes Shopping Mall headed toward Seven Mile Road in Northville Township when their van was hit broadside. The extent of the damage to the van is not known at this time.

"I was scared to death for Alicia," Bachman said. Both were hospitalized. Bachman was released a few hours later while his 16-year-old daughter was kept overnight and will need to be monitored for a number of months because of the seriousness of her injury.

Club to welcome

new members

New members of the Northville Woman's Club will be welcomed at the club's meeting on Dec. 20, fol-

lowing a music program which begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Kelly Williams, acting director of music at the church, will demonstrate the different capabilities of the Casavant organ through a vari-

tificates from Drysdales Western

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hours award recipients receive

recognition in The Quarter Horse

Journal, AQHA's monthly maga-

of the Horseback Riding Program,

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AQHA actively encourages

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For addition information, con-

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Carolyn Hudnell, AQHA director

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Following Williams' program. Karen Poulos will lead the members and guests in Christmas songs with Williams accompanying on the organ.

The Social Committee will serve a holiday tea honoring the new members after the sing-a-long.

Nancy Naszradi is the chairperson of the day.

Guests are welcome and should contact a Northville Woman's Club member if they are interested in

Former physician moves to Ohio

Dr. Victoria Lovewell, who kept her office for the practice of osteopathy for 62 years at 180 East Main Street, has moved from Northville to be near her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Robert Kirkey and their children and grandchildren in Dublin, Ohio, Her new address in the suburb northwest of Columbus is: The Convalarium at Indian Run. 6430 Post Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017.



Dr. Victoria Lovewell

Dr. Lovewell would enjoy receiving notes and letters from friends. and former neighbors and patients.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Carol Workens at 349-1700.

Church Notes

SALEM-WALKER CHURCH, Six Mile and Tower Road in Salem Township, will host an Old Fashloned Christmas Service on Friday , Dec. 20. beginning with hot cider and cookies at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Service begins at 7 p.m. with Rev. Robert Mitchinson of New Hudson United

*Christmas Carol Sing-a-Long.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, invites the community to experience a wonderful message of peace and love at a lecture entitled "Christmas: The Gift of Love that Heals" on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m.

The lecturer is Carol Dee Lewis, C.S. of Evergreen, Colo., who is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and a full-time

Child care will be provided for children up to the age of 7. The lecture is free. For details, call 453-1676

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville. will have a farewell reception for Acting Director of Christian Education Kevin King on Sunday, Dec. 29, between services at 10 30 a m in Boll Fellowship Hall.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present the third annual Christmas Concert featuring St. James music

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Methodist Church.

The South Lyon First United Methodist Church Choir will lead the

Christian Science practitioner.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-0911.

director Pierre Fracalanza on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4 pm. in the church The concert is free and a reception will follow. All are welcome For more information, call the church at 347-7778

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Singles

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at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."
On Tuesday, Dec. 24, the group will meet for refreshments prior to the Candlelight Christmas Service at 11 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 31, the group will ring in the New Year beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$23 if purchased by Dec. 29. Tack on \$2 if you wait until after the 29th. The deadline for reservations is Dec. 30.

For information and reservations, call (810) 474-3115. Sports activities coming up include indoor volleyball on Fridays, Dec. 20 and 27, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center.

303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4. Bowling will take place on Friday. Dec. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. The cost is \$6 plus shoes.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Jan. 9 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Among the topics during the seven week workshop will be networking, stages of grief, legal aspects of divorce, and helping children through divorce. The cost is \$30.

God's Rainbow Children and Divorce Workshop for children ages 5' through 12 with Kathy Sparks, M.A., and Vickie Dwelley, M.A., begins, Jan. 9 for six weeks. The cost is \$30 or \$45 for a family.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg-Ister, call 349-0911.

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

For details, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile Road for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchles are avail-

For details call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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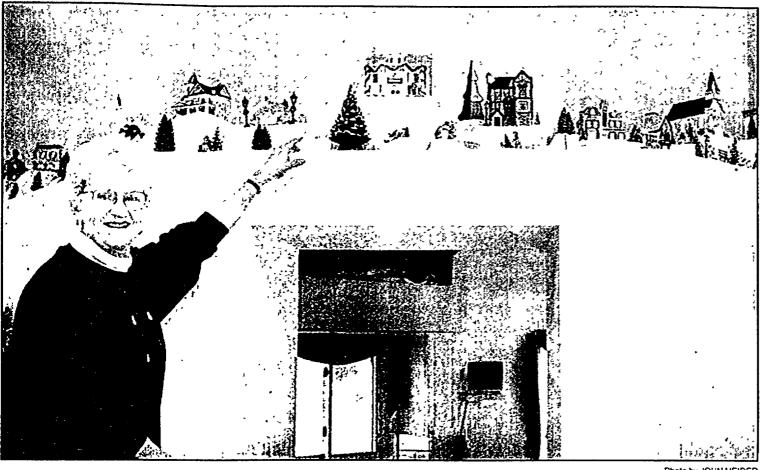
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Gerry Besh added electrical outlets to the ledge in her home during the building stage to accommodate a Christmas village.

Little lights glow for the holidays

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

When Gerry Besh and her husband, Richard, were in the middle of building their new home in Northville Township, thoughts of sugar plum fatries began dancing in Gerry's head but not just because the construction coincided with the Christmas holiday season

Residents of Northville for 25 years, the Besh's new home has about a 20 foot ledge along the walls in the foyer and dining room. that was perfect for Gerry's Christmas village display. The Besheshad the electrician install outlets on the ledge and a switch on the

Now that the village has electrical

ty, with the flick of a switch, it "Meijer" supermarket store as a she said. I would like to have seems to come to life when the lights in many of the homes shine through the little windows.

Gerry started collecting the miniature village about 15 years ago before they became popular.

In her previous home, they were displayed on the mantel and on other tables

The village of 25 houses, buildings and churches, as well as lampposts and trees, looks as if it winds around the side of a snowy

"I have a lot of churches. I really like churches," she said

Daughter Cara has brought her mother various houses and buildings from her trips out of town Gerry's family even bought her a

They call me the Meijer queen. because I'm at Meijer all the time." she said.

The Beshes have four grown children, two boys and two girls. and four grandchildren, also two boys and two girls.

Right after Thanksgiving the village is set up with Gerry holding the ladder while Cara arranges each of the pieces.

That way I get the most use out of them," she said Although Gerry has been collect-

ing the pieces one at a time over the last decade and a half, she said the village is almost complete.

'I don't think I'm going to get any more now, I think I've quit,"

more trees.

During the holidays, the village replaces the silk plants which are usually on the ledge. A silver reindeer with a gold bow, a white teddy in a Santa outfit and a leather camel have been added to the silk plants which have been moved to the stairs leading to the lower level for Christmas

Other Christmas decorations in Gerry's home include a variety of miniature Christmas trees on a ledge in the kitchen, a contemporary glass and white ceramic nativity scene. Christmas teddys in front of the fireplace and an arrangement of miniature glass Christmas trees on the mantel.

in biology. He is the son of William and Gilberta Quarterman of Northville and a graduate of Harri-

Rohn, a senior majoring in anthropology and sociology, is the son of Edward and Christina Rohn of Northville.

son High School.

He is a graduate of Northville High School.

Dear Santa:

All they want for

Christmas is ...

I love you. Angelina

, Delaney

lain

Thank you,

Thank you Santa.

Love.

Sarah

Morgan

Love.

from

Ross

Carissa

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and kitten one, also a pound pupples with the one mommy and 5

babys. I wish you a Merry Christ-

mas and a Happ New Year! Thank

you for all the presendens every

I got the letter that you sent me.

I've been very good girl. Please

Please Santa helicoptor safe

I've been a realey good girl. I take

I have been a good girl this year I

want a barbies, close, flowers.

starhat, money, barbie, mall, nail

polish, hats, a beil off your sleigh,

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I want a barbie dreamhouse, Jeans.

tights, porcelin doll, nail polish.

and a gold bell from your sleigh.

And if you can I want a mom.

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I would like to know how you

run your oporation (how do you do

a candle, marker, crayons,

good care of my sister. Delaney.

landing, video camera, legos, metal

set, building set, bicycle, binocu-

bring me "Come here puppy" dal-

mations and baby twins.

Dear Santa:

vear.

Dear Santa:

Arthr books.

Dear Santa:

Could I have a transformer for Christmas? I hope you are doing well and I will have a plate of cook-

Dear Santa:

and a toy, and bike.

ies waiting for you! Derek

Please bring me baby go bye bye

Good bye, love Shannon

Dear Santa:

What I really, really want for Christmas ... is for my best friend. Ryan ... to come back to my house. He left because I made fun of him too much. We used to hey fun. But, he dosn't like me anymore.

I loved him.

Thanks Santa! Maureen

Dear Santa:

Beeny Babie Gosebumps dummy. Gurglin subzero hihga hertal.

Dear Santa:

This is the poem I am saying for the Xmas play: "Three Kings." For Xmas I would like my own CD player. I would like Mighty ducks D(1) and D(2) on CD. I need my own robot to do my homework. I need "Treasure Mountain" for the computer.

Love. Stephen

P.S. I was good.

Dear Santa:

I am nine years old and am in desprate need of a phone. I also want an Alanis Morsitte CD. I wish

for world peace and no hate. Love and graditude. Jackie

P.S. I love makeup, Toys R Us and bodyard bath wash. (You are fake.)

Dear Santa:

I want babas (the more the merrier of the Christmas.)

Love and graditude. Jessica Rae

Dear Santa: Doll carry out case.

Dear Santa: Bike.

Kelsey

Ashley

On Campus

BRENDA NEWTON, the daughter of L. Jean and Orrin Newton of Northville, has been elected for membership into Tau Beta It the national engineering hollor 88 lety fau Beta Pt represents the highest honor which can be achieved by an engineering student. Membership is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and exemplary charac

Newton is a junior at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and expects to graduate with a degree in industrial and operations engineering in December 1998 Newton graduated from Northville High School in 1994

EDWARD SCHARF of Northville. sophonidre, qualified for St. Mary's Preparatory School honor roll. To receive recognition, students must earn an average of 3.7 or better.

Northville residents named on the list of bachelor's degree candidates for the fall semester of this year at Michigan State University are ERIC D. BLACK, microbiology, TIMOTHY P. BURCH, electrical engineering: KATHLEEN CRYDER-MAN, biosystems engineering,

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School News

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The holidays are upon us. Cooke has been busy with a variety of activities. The December PTSA meeting was held Dec. 5 with President Dale Otterman presiding. The annual potluck holiday party was held afterwards. Thank you to everyone who contributed.

Cooke PTSA now has 340 members. That is 40 more members than last year. PTSA will receive a certificate and a pin from the state PTSA in recognition of this achievement. This is another example of the continued commitment made by our Cooke family.

The seventh and eighth grade band concert was held Dec. 12 and the choir concert took place Dec. 17. Both concerts were well attended and our students again provided us with outstanding performances.

Each year the Mother's Club raises money for our schools by asking for donations in memory of or in honor of someone. Each school sends a student who most represents his or her school to be a "lighter" for the Northville Christmas tree. This year Jenni Geist was the Cooke represen-

The elective classes are sponsoring a blanket drive for needy families. They will be delivered within Detroit by A.F.O.T.H. (Active Friends of the Homeless). Our student council collected gifts for children in Detroit which will be distributed by the Wolverine Human Services. The student council also donated \$150 to buy gifts for these children. In addition, student council donated \$150 to the Stephanie Smith fund. Stephanie is a young child from Belleville who needs a stem cell transplant.

Congratulations to the Cooke KMO team. At a recent competition they placed sixth in Michigan out of 38 teams. They ranked 110th out of 1.114 schools overall, putting Cooke in the top 10 percent of all competing schools in the middle school division. Sue Spaniol is the KMO coach.

At the American Jr. High School Mathematics competition. Cooke stu-

dents fared extremely well. First place ratings were earned by Timothy Ferng and John Berg. Second place: Neelam Vashi. Third place: Joseph Adamson, Trace Evans, Anthony Golumbell, and Rachel Huang. Mrs. Pasco, Mr. Seigreen, Mrs. Krause, and Miss Murphy delighted

their seventh grade students by bringing in a speaker who was accompanied by a clouded leopard, a three-toed sloth, a scarlet macaw and others. The students were amazed at how trusting the animals seemed with

him. This is part of their year long study of endangered animals.

Students "Caught Being Good" this month were: Jonathan Masnari. Nicole Ozog, and Michael Shaffer. Citizens of the Month were: Sixth grade - John Fleming, Dawn Southwick, Karen Oteyza, Ben Sherman, Allison Andrews, and Gerald Breitenbeck. Seventh grade - Stefanie Russell, Bobby Hall, Jackie Risher, and Kaitlin Hayes. Eighth grade - Lauren Karol. Rafe Petty, Scott Foley, Nick Nerio, and Emily Brintenbeck. Colleague of the Month is Bev Schellhase, who is a sixth and seventh grade band teacher.

As part of the middle school improvement process, the Cooke School Improvement Committee has revised the Cooke Mission Statement along with the Belief Statement. These will be posted in classrooms and throughout the school.

Winter recess begins after school on Dec. 20, with classes resuming on Jan. 6, 1997. Enjoy this time with your family and friends. The next PTSA meeting will be Jan. 9 at 9:15 a.m.

-Janice Olson, Cooke publicity

MEADS MILL

Merry Christmas from Meads Mill. Keeping up with the holiday spirit the eighth graders at Meads had a Thanksgiving project called the Giving Tree" from Nov. 18 to Dec. 13. Items were collected for the children of Wolverine Human Services.

Our student performance for the 1996-97 first quarter was almost identical to last year's grades. It was a very good reporting period with the total grade point average being 3.10.

The 10 finalists for the "America and Me" contest have been selected and their essays have been sent to the state contest. The finalists are: Powen Shia, Joanna Lee, Michelle Tomes, Sara Sarkisian, Kris Betker. Brandon Langston, Lauren Phillips, Katie Chenoweth, Katie O'Connell,

and Brian Scott. Congratulations. The first band concert at Meads was held Dec. 11. Many seventh and eighth grade band students will participate in the Michigan School Band

and Orchestra Association's District 12, Solo and Ensemble competition at Livonia Franklin High School on Jan. 25, 1997.

Also in January, the Northville High School volleyball team will be hosting a volleyball clinic for all the middle school girls interested in playing volleyball. The clinic will be held Jan. 25 at 9 a.m. Brochures can be

picked up at the main office. We are very happy to report that \$580 was raised for Mrs. Seiler, a high school teacher being treated for leukemia, during the annual Turkey Trot at Meads in November. Thanks so much for all the donations. We would also like to thank all the businesses who donated for this year's event: Plymouth Market, Genitti's, Chesapeake Bagel, Riverside Roller Rink, and the Meads Mill, Cooke, and high school staffs.

This year we have continued the "Be True To Your School" program. Any receipt from any Twelve Oaks store, restaurant or movie dated between September and March 1997 can be stamped and recorded at the little red school houses located throughout the mall. Receipts are tallied and points are credited to our school for books, videos and computers.

our citizens of the month for Nove Beson, Leslie Hammett, Krystal Migrin, Allison Pawlowski, Colleen Ruprecht, Kelly Smith, Bonnie Bakewell, Joseph Gallagher, Joseph Lamanna, Karen O'Connor, Elizabeth Ricketts, John Sannar, Kyle Wargo. and Kevin Wilber. Those "caught being good" include Danica Bellon, Jennifer Magliocco, Joshua Meyer, Ashley Potchynok, Cedric Tai, Nicholas Lysaght, William McIntosh, Emily Ott, Daniel Silverman and Joseph Xerub. Congratulations.

The holiday recess will begin at the end of the day on Dec. 20 and classes will resume on Jan. 6. The next PTSA meeting will be held Jan. 16 at 9:30 a.m.

-Lissette Macfarlane

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Weddings



Wendy and Duane Bosma

Wendy Rachelle Carroll and a starburst of drop pearls, topped Duane Allen Bosma were married June 15, 1996, at Christ Memorial Church in Holland, Mich. Rev. Tim Brown, friend of the bride and groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Soloists were Matt Neil and Holli Ligchon, friends of the couple. The bride's father sang The Lord's Prauer.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Liz Carroll of Northville, formerly of Newburgh, Ind. She graduated in 1992 from Northville High School. In 1996, she received her bachelor of arts degree from Hope College. She is now teaching at Magic Balloons Creche in Steinsel. Luxembourg.

Attending the bride were her sisters Jayne and Erin Carroll, both of Newburgh, Ind. Bridesmaids were Michelle McNally of Northville, friend of the bride, and Rhonda Bloem of Wyoming, Mich., sister of the groom. The flower girl was Lindsey Carroll of Newburgh.

niece of the bride. The bride wore a white, puff sleeve, starlite satin gown featuring a sweetheart neckline sculptured with alencon lace and flowerettes of satin braid. The fitted dropped waist bodice embellished in the front with satin braiding, pearls seed pearls, iridescent sequins and

a billowing skirt.

The bride carried a bouquet consisting of tendrils of English ivy. white tulips, red roses, bouvardia. surrounding a white gardenia. Streams of gold mini ribbon held the couple's grandparents' wedding rings and cross in their memory.

The groom is the son of Tom and Sharon Bosma of Wyoming, Mich. He graduated in 1992 from Calvin Christian High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Hope College in 1996 He is now playing basketball for Amicale Steinsel in Luxembourg.

Attending as best man was the groom's brother. Randy Bosma of Wyoming, Mich. Groomsnien were Eric Van Naman of Wyoming, Curt Zondervan of Kalamazoo, both friends of the groom, and Matt Carroll of Northville, brother of the

The reception was held at Rembrandts at Bridgewater in Grand Rapids. Todd and Darla Sytsma of Grand Rapids served as the master and mistress of ceremonies with Phil Conover on the piano. All are friends of the couple.

The couple went to Orlando. Fla., for their wedding trip. They now live in Steinsel, Luxembourg.



Rachel and Rändy Stinson

Rachel Rose Stone Arnold and Randal Gregory Stinson were married Aug. 3. 1996, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Tecumseh. Mich. Rev. Ian F. Brown, of St. John's Episcopal Church in Clinton. Mich, officiated at the service. Providing the music was organist Dan Meikle of Clinton, and trumpeter Charles Larkins of Ann

A reception for 300 guests followed at the Tecumseli Masonic

Catering the reception were Pat and Sharon Connors of Classic Catering in Tecumseh. The flowers were from Helen Miller of Flowers & Such in Adrian. The wedding cake was created by Barb Ahrens.

The bride is the daughter of David and Rose Arnold of Clinton. Mich. In May 1997, she will gradu ate from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in materi als III, science, and engineering

Attending the bride was maid of honor Laura Faust of Clinton Bridesmaids were Annalise Arkison and Karianne Krueger of Clinton, and Karen (Stinson) Moore of Northville.

The bridal gown was designed by the bride and her mother, and was made by her mother.

The groom is the son of Phillip and Susan Stinson of Northville He will also be graduating from the University of Michigan in May of next year with a bachelor's degree in actuarial mathematics

Serving as best man was Timo thy Duff of Northville Groomsmen were Jacob Arnold and Nathan Arnold of Clinton, and Brandon Cuadra of Northville. The ushers were Scott Higgins, J. Moore, and Craig Willey, all from Northville

The couple enjoyed a three-week honeymoon in Australia and New Zealand and now reside in Ann

Do you have news to share?

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RECORD



Actor cast in Dicken's classic

Michael Robert Brandon has Scrooge for the 14th season at been cast as Caroller, Fezzwig and Fred Guest in Meadow Brook Theatre's 15th anniversary production of A Christmas Carol, which runs through Dec. 29.

The Northville resident has appeared on Off-Broadway as David in Just Another Star in New York City and as God in the premier of One Day Longer.

Regional and community credits include Sweeney Todd in Sweeney Todd. Player in Pippin, Padre in Man of LaMancha, Renfield in Dracula and the Wolf in Into the

Brandon has also appeared on television's Law and Order and The Cosby Mysteries.

Film credits include the role of Todd Malcolin In Jeffrey, Satan in the psycho-thriller Hatred of a Minute and the diabolical killer. Lollipop Man, in the soon-to bereleased Kiss and Tell.

Thirty two actors will play over 70 roles in 36 scenes with veteran actor Booth Colman returning to play the cantankerous Ebenezer

Meadowbrook.

The 1996 production of A Christmas Carol features a new set, new costumes and a traditional telling of the Dickens' classic. Mary Spaulding's adaptation has been used, because it is so close to the Dickens original, according to Artistic Director Geosfrey Sher-

In the story, miserly Ebenezer Scrooge encounters four ghosts over the course of one Christmas Eve. Their influence, and that of the crippled son of an employee. changes Scrooge's life forever.

There are supernatural entrances and exits, a 12-foot tall Spirit of Christmas Future, a 16foot Christmas tree, lots of fog. falling snow and more caroling than in previous years.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 19 through 22 and Dec. 25 through 29

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or by calling (810) 377-3300.



Submitted photo

Michael Brandon has three roles in 'A Christmas Carol.'

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

HUCKLEBERRY FINN: Paper Bag Productions will hold auditions for Huckleberry Flun on Saturday, Jan. 4, from 11 a m until 4 p m and on Sunday, Jan. 5, from noon until 4 p m at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson thetween Mt. Elliott and McDougall - across from Harbortown) in Detroit.

Auditions are open to all children from 8 to 18 regardless of experience. Auditioners should prepare something to sing (an accompanist will be provided) and readings will be from the script.

Performance dates are Feb. 15 through May 18. For details, call (810) 662-8118.

CHORUS AUDITIONS: Plymouth Community Chorus will hold open auditions Jan. 7 at 7.30 p in. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N Territorial Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. Auditions by appointment will take place on Jan 14, 21, and 28 at 7

All voices, but especially tenors, are needed.

For appointments call (313) 455-

COMMUNITY CHOIR: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for new members on Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, in Livonia Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited.

The choir will be performing the Brahms "Requiem" at a spring concert and will learn additional selections for the Schoolcraft College "Collage" concert in April.

Participants may receive either continuing education or regular academic credit through the col-

For more information, call (810)

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band is conducting interviews for cornet and percussion players. Founded in 1996, North America's newest brass band's first full season with performances through the holidays will culminate with a championship competition in Red Wing.

For more information, call founder John Aren at (313) 531-

SPECIAL EVENTS

TOY AND HOBBY EXPO: "The Magical World of Lionel Trains" comes to the Novi Expo Center on Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

The Center is located at 43700 Expo Center Drive (I-96 and Novi Road, ext 162).

Hours are Friday. 5-9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Admission to the expo is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 4 through 12, and includes the train display. Parking is \$4.

NEW ORCHESTRA: The Novi Arts Council is exploring the possibility of forming a community orchestra. Interested people should call Melissa O Rear at (810)

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances 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 resi-

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

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 or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co at 380-3961.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: On New Year's Eve Classic Productions presents Johnny Ginger. Mary Welch and Becci Vann Show at Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi-The evening includes live music, dancing and a late, all-you-can-eat buffet breakfast. Cost is \$40. Dinner will be offered.

For ticket information, call [313] 724-1300.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of the classic Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will take place Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 26 and weekdays Dec. 26, 27, 30 31 and Jan. 2 and 3. All shows are at 2:30 p.m.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For more information, call 349-

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some Jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings and a variety of entertainment brunches on Sundays.

Upcoming performances include Priscilla Ederle on Dec. 19: Jim Perkins on Dec. 20; Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius on Dec. 21: Marlanne Murphy and Ron Eliman on Dec. 27; and Right-

ious Willy on Dec. 28. The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Performances of "Holidays-R-Us" will take place on Dec. 21

The 1996 holiday interactive comedy "It's a bLUnDErFul Life" runs through Dec. 31. Join Jimmy, who is contemplating ending his life, and Gerri the Genie as she takes Jimmy through three decades of his life with the added

bonus of seeing what life in Detroit would have been like if Jimmy had never existed.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For more information or to make

a reservation, call (810) 349 0522 JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining

and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate Jazz from 8 to 11 p m on Mondays. Ron DePalma plays jazz piano

from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a wide variety of guest performers. Guest singers are wel-The Enrico Caruso Society per-

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

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten

For details, call 349-7038

GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI Gallery is located in the Novi Civic Center.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call (810) 347-0400. Exhibits are in the atrium of the

Civic Center for viewing during the hours that the Civic Center is

ART SOURCE: Art Source is located at 126 MainCentre in

Northville. An exhibition by local photographer Bryan Mitchell, which includes his personal body of work reflecting his love for nature and landscape, continues through Dec.

Mitchell, formerly the staff photographer of The Northville Record and Novi News, is an award-winning photojournalist whose work has been published in local and international newspapers as well as nationally circulated maga-

Holiday hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon until 4

For more information, call (810)

D&M ART STUDIO: The studio features a variety of artists working and/or exhibiting pieces including watercolors, acrylics, pottery and black and white

The gallery is located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon until 4

For more information, call 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A. behind Tuscan Cafe in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Closed on Monday. For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is featuring artist Laura Mostaghel and 50 contemporary jewelers showing earrings, necklaces, pin/pendants, pins, rings and bracelets using sterling silver. bronze, copper, dichroic glass, semi-precious stones and porce-

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For details, 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.

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

PAINTER'S PLACE: Original Northville Christmas cards from the last 16 years which include scenes from Main Street and Mill Race Village created by Caroline Dunphy are now on display in the windows of her gallery at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for details.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special. 1903 Packard Grey Wolf. Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster." 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars,

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For information, call (810) 349-

NEARBY

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS: "Light the Candles ... Trim the Tree!" the Livonia Civic Chorus's 32nd annual holiday concert, will take place on Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Clarenceville Auditorium, located on Middlebelt Road just south of Eight Mile in Livonia. Showtime is 3 p.m. and admission

For more information, call Nancy Fees at (810) 477-8239.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM: "Visions of Christmas" will be on display through Jan. 26. 1997.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students (5-17). There is a family rate of \$5.

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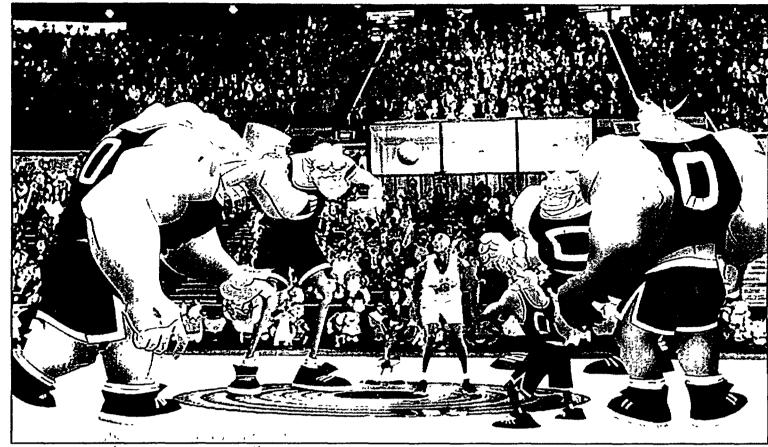
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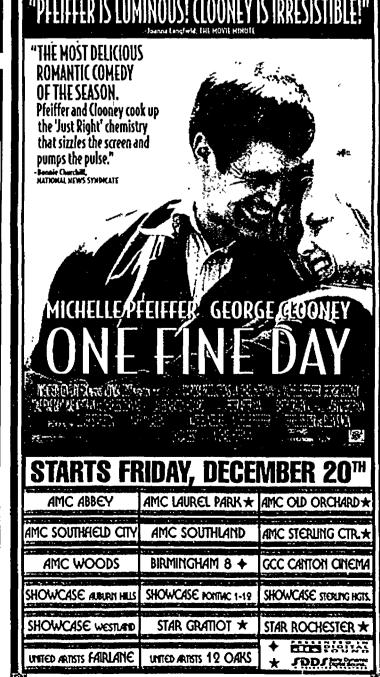


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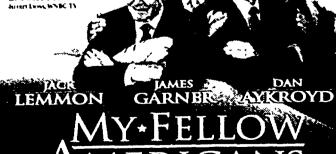






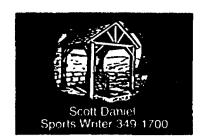
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RECORD **SPORTS**



Cagers dump **Edsel Ford** behind Arenz

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It's not often a team commits more than 30 turnovers and wins. But Northville High did Just that Friday night by beating Dearborn Edsel Ford, 80-71, in its home

Down by two going into the sec-ond quarter, the Mustangs outscored Dearborn by 11 and never trailed again.

"I was really pleased with the victory," coach Tim Turner said. except for the turnovers.

"All of our players worked extremely hard. We were outmanned and out-sized, but we got the victory.

Free throws were key. Northville made 34 of 52 for the game. including 23 of 31 in the fourth quarter.

"It was a real crazy game," said Turner

Edsel Ford's style made it that way. The Thunderbirds continuously pressed and trapped full

It made for an extremely uptempo game, which is usually to Turner's liking. But this was a bit much even for him.

"They forced us to play fast," he said. Faster than what we want-

It resulted in lots of turnovers

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> TIM TURNER Northville High basketball coach

Edsel Ford wasn't able to capitalize on many of their steals.

Edsel Ford presented problems on offense as well. According to Turner, Dearborn's Ghassan Taha "can light it up" with his shooting

It forced Northville into a "diamond and one" defense, which is man-to-man on one player [Taha] and zone for the other four. Turner said it was a mistake on his part.

The other guys scored too easi-

Northville held Taha in check. but Edsel Ford was able to take a 21-19 lead after one quarter any-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Phil Kozdron turns up the defensive pressure against Dearborn Edsel Ford in Friday's game.

straight zone in the second quar-

That seemed to confuse them.

Northville took a 34-25 lead into halftime. Jeff Arenz led the second way. quarter charge with five points
Turner changed the defense to a while Kelly Bingley added four.

The Mustangs increased their lead by six in the third quarter.

Trailing 53-38. Dearborn rallied in the fourth Led by Taha's 11 points in the period, the Thunderbirds cut the lead down to one

with about three minutes to go. But Northville held tough and made enough free throws to win comfortably. 'I thought it showed a lot of

character on our part," Turner Arenz led Northville with 21

points while Dave Terakedis added 16 and Bingley 13.

"Bingley was outstanding," said Turner. "He made a lot of things

Taha had 18 for Dearborn.

Northville improved to 2-0 with the win. The Mustangs host South

Canton team to beat in Western Division basketball race

Christmas is a wonderful time of year.

Families get together to exchange gifts and spend time with each other, old



friends visit from out of town, and for a few weeks at least, the world is a little better place to live in.

It's also a great time of the year for basketball. If you haven't noticed, boys' hoops is in full swing and the fun won't stop until a state champion is crowned next March

to a fast start with wins Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Northville is back to its run-and-gun style averaging better than 70 points in those contests. The Black and Orange host South Lyon tomorrow

at 7 p.m. before playing in the Christmas tournament Saturday and Monday. The Western Lakes Activities Association race then

heats up after the first of the year as Northville plays

Salem at home on Jan. 10. Just where will our Mus-langs wind up in the conference race this season? That's a hard question to answer for more than one

First of all, nobody has a line on what Northville is

capable of this year. The Mustangs starting five are all Thus far, everyone seems to be blending in well. But

what about over the long haul? Will the lack of size come back to haunt Northville or will its all-out style and deep bench be enough to surprise a lot of teams? Your guess is as good as

As for the WLAA, there's no clear-cut favorite. In Our own Mustangs are off recent years, Walled Lake Central, Westland John

Glenn and Plymouth Canton have taken turns domi-The Chiefs, in fact, have won the past two confer-

ence titles. But graduation losses have hurt their chances for a three-peat.

Who will be the champ? Who'll win the Western and Lakes divisions?

Being the sports scribe of Northville, it's my job to provide you with answers. So I'm going to stick my neck way, way out here and make some predictions

Bray [13 ppg] But the pantry is hardly bare for the Rob Johnson, a 6-foot-4 forward, should pick up

some of the scoring slack. Fine all-around point guard Nick Hurley will be an asset, and Canton has four more players at 6-4 or better. When all is said and done, look for the Chiefs to win

At Walled Lake Western, the Warriors also return several fine players. Guard Mike Massey is the leader while Mark Mitchell and Mike Myers are also capable

Walled Lake doesn't have Canton's size, but if the Western takes second place.

As much as it pains me to say it, I think the Mustangs will finish third in the west. Coach Tim Turner seems to get the most out of his players every season But Northville lacks experience and size.

My feeling is that the Mustangs will beat the teams they should beat, but simply won't match up with the upper echelon squads

The rest of the division is a toss up.

Look for Parmington Hills Harrison to take fourth. form of Ron Hunter (18 points per game) and Mark. The Hawks seem to have decent depth and capable scorers in Matt Derocher, Brian Lewis and Jerrard

Livonia Churchill gets the nod for fifth. The Chargers have one of the league's better players in Shawn Woloszyn and a decent supporting cast.

That leaves the basement for Livonia Franklin. The Patriots feature 6-8 big-man Matt Bauman and guard Brian Facione. But both are coming off injuries and may not be enough to keep Franklin out of sixth

In the Lakes Division, John Glenn should take the title. The Rockets lost star Albert Jones, but have a host of excellent returners such as 6.4 David Jarrett.

Salem will rebound from an 8-13 campaign to take

other top squad. In the conference final, Westland up ends Canton

by five for the championship. You heard it hear first.

Scott Daniel is the sports editor of the Northville Record and Novi News.

Grapplers take 5th at G.C. tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Rick Torrence earned his second straight wrestling tournament championship Saturday.

The Northville High Junior captured the 119-pound title at the Garden City Invitational. Now 10-0 on the season. Torrence may be one of the best wrestlers in the

"He has the drive and the skill this year to go with the drive, Mustang assistant coach Bob Townsend said. "He's a great kid."

Northville did pretty well as a team, too, taking fifth out of 20 schools.

It's two places higher than we finished last year," Townsend said. We were in second place for awhile.

Conference rival Livonia Stevenson took the invitational title with 169 points. Westland John Glenn was second at 159. Trenton third at 149.5. Melvindale fourth at 144 and Northville had 127 points for fifth place.

"It was a good showing," said Townsend.

Most Northville wrestlers were able to win at least one match in the tournament.

At 103 pounds, for example, Ben Ashby garnered a pin in his first

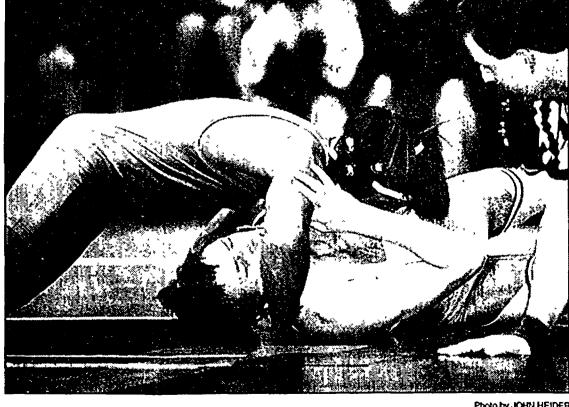


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Nick Sriraman, seen here earlier this season, took third place in his division Saturday.

round match. He then dropped his next two matches and was eliminaled.

Nick Sriraman was the third seed at 112 pounds and took third place. He split his first two matches then took an 11-2 decision in the final round for third place.

Townsend said Sriraman showed a lot of poise to bounce back with

the win. 'He's our most veteran wrestler.' the coach added. 'He showed a lot of character."

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Torrence dominated the 119 pound division. He pinned his first two opponents then decisioned two more victims for the title.

Torrence trailed in the final, 2-1. before earning three points on a take down and escape to win 4-2. Townsend said Torrence held on to the lead by wrestling defensively. He rode the kid for a whole peri-

od," he added. tournament. The 125-pounder

Eric Staples went 2-2 in the missed placing by falling in over-

time in his final match.

"He wrestled well." Townsend

Anun Saran went 1-2 at 130 pounds. Dan Scappaticci did the same at 135, but defeated the No. 2 seed for his lone victory.

Jason Keranen was 0-2 at 140 pounds. Jason Brodie got his first win of the season at 145 pounds. He lost his third round match 5-4. Evan Demers was 1-2 at 152

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Spikers impressive at Gull Lake invite

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Ah, the difference a year can

Last season, Northville High's volleyball team opened the season with a quick exit from the Gull Lake invitational. But that was then and this is now.

Playing excellent defense and hustling from the first game to the last. Northville came within a breath of making the semi-final round Saturday.

"Last year," coach Laura Murray said, "we didn't get out of pool play.

A total of 12 schools played at Gull Lake, which is located near Kalamazoo on Michigan's west side. Teams were divided into three pools of four.

Schools played each other in a round-robin format before moving on to the "super" pool round, which determined the seedings for tournament play.

The Mustangs earned a sixth seed for the tournament phase and faced Comstock in the quarterilnals. Northville had already faced the Colts, a Class B powerhouse, in pool play, falling twice.

Comstock dominated in the opening game of quarter-final play 15-7. Game two was a different story, however.

Lauren Metaj got the Mustangs off to a 5-0 lead on her serve. Led by excellent hitting from Tara Driscoll and Ashley Ossola, Northville went on to win 15-8 to tle the match.

Comstock pulled to within 11-8 of Northville, but Metal was able to close the game out on her serve. Murray said great hustle by her team was the difference.

"It was an all-out effort," she commented. That's something I've never had here Having played volleyball for

nearly eight hours, both teams

were spent by game three. Nevertheless, the schools battled like there was no tomorrow with Comstock pulling out a 15-13 win to

"We were up 13-11 but couldn't close it out," said Murray. Both teams were exhausted." The third game was a long one. It took six complete rotations to

determine a winner. The Mustangs hustled all the way and had 22 defensive digs. Northville left the tournament

drained. But Murray said both she and her players were pleased with their efforts.

"It was a blast," she said of the tournament.

The Mustangs opened the tournament in a pool with Jenison, Pennsield and Gull Lake.

Northville faced Jenison first and won twice, 15-4, 15-7. Ossola served for seven points in game one while Amanda DeKoker played great defense.

"She was digging everything," sald Murray.

Pennsield provided a better challenge in the next round, but

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MUSTANGS OF THE WEEK

RICK TORRENCE - Wrestling

The junior has been perfect thus far this season. Torrence, who is currently 10-0, won the Garden City Invitational last weekend in the 119-pound weight class. He pinned a pair of opponents and then decisioned two others. It was Torrence's second straight tournament championship.

ASHLEY OSSOLA -- Volleyball

Ossola was one of several Mustangs that had excellent showings at the Gull Lake Invitational over the weekend. Ossola, in particular, was strong all-around scoring points off of her serve as well as macking numerous defensive blocks and several offensive kills. Northville made all the way to the quarter finals with Ossola leading the way.

Sports Shorts

HOCKEY CHAMPS

The Plymouth TNT Stingrays Bantam "A" hockey team won the Greater Buffalo Hockey Challenge 1996 Thanksgiving tournament on Dec. 1 in Buffalo, N.Y.

The local team, which includes Northville resident Joe Hillebrand. defeated Wexford, Ontario, in the championship game.

Team members include: Bill Killunen, Darrin Arnett, Rick Buttery, Jim Splewak, Brad Zaarem, Doug Statham, Bryan DeVries, Jeremie Lopez, Kenny Schneider, Sean Genrich, Ryan Layton, Derek Martin, Steve Gudewicz, Hillebrand, Tom Gresham and Chad Kovala.

COLLEGE NOTE

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Junior Bo Fowler of Northville was named to the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference's all-league soccer team in a vote of league coaches.

Fowler played as both a defender and a midfielder for the Engineers this year, and led the team in goals with eight. The junior co-captain was named to the all-league squad for the first time in his career. The Engineers were 5-11-1 overall.

Fowler, an electrical engineering major, is the son of Winston and Toby Fowler of Northville.

AAU GIRLS BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Michigan Motion (formerly Michigan Chargers) will hold open tryouts at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 13, 14, and 15. Age division are as follows:

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Direct questions to Myles Kearney (810) 348-6411 or Rod Sullivan

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

The Novi/Northville Colts youth football program began its annual Christmas tree sale on Nov. 29.

This year's sale will be in downtown Northville at gardenviews. Main at Wing Street. Sale hours will be from 9 a m. to 9 p m. weekends and from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser/sale are used to support the Colts football and cheerleading programs which are entering their 36th year.

Cagers rip Dearborn 80-71 behind Arenz

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Lyon tomorrow at 7 p m.

The annual Christmas tournament, which will be hosted by Novi this year, begins Saturday with Northville playing Dearborn Divine Child at 6 p m.

MUSTANGS 65, STEVENSON

Northville opened the season Dec. 10 at Livonia Stevenson. The Mustangs trailed by five after the first quarter then dominated the rest of the way.

"We didn't come out strong," furner said. "It was quarter.

The much taller Spartans were able to execute their offense in the first quarter. But Northville became more effective defensively by fronting the big men and forcing Livonia to shoot from the outside.

Stevenson shot eight of 31 from behind the three-point line.

"It was good for us that they shot that many three-pointers," Turner

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is our number

"We think (balanced scoring) will be that way all season. These kids don't care who scores. All they care about are wins and losses."

TIM TURNER Northville High basketball coach (D)

Terakedis scored 14 to lead Northville, Arenz had 12, Phil Kozdron 11 and Jon Woodsum eight. Turner likes that kind of balanced scoring.

We think it will be that way all season," he added. "These kids don't care who scores. All they care about are wins and losses."

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Spikers start strong at Gull Lake

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Northville was able to garner two more wins. 15-12, 15-10. Murray said her team was a little sloppy early on.

The other team got a lot of points off our errors," she added.

Northville trailed 12-10 in game one before rallying. Michelle Menghini served for five straight points, including four aces, to help win the game.

In game two. Ossola played well and collected six kills. Danielle Jaskot got Northville off to a

5-0 lead on her serve. Northville closed pool play by falling to Gull played with them."

"It was a real plus. We played with (Gull Lake)."

LAURA MURRAY Northwille High volleyball coach

Lake twice, 15-2, 15-9. Murray said her team played well in game two.

"It was a real plus," she said of the effort. "We

The Mustangs came out of their pool as the No. 2 squad.

Northville faced Comstock in the first round of super pool play and split a pair of games.

The Colts took the opener 15-10. Northville won game two 15-13. Karla Kalso played well at outside hitter and Melissa Poole added four kills to lead the way.

"It was a great win," said Murray.

Northville closed super pool play by beating Lakeview twice, 15-8, 15-11. Metaj had four serving aces in game one.

Wrestlers fifth at Garden City tourney

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pounds. Ryan McCracken posted the same record at 160.

At 171 pounds, Brian Grider took second place. He cut through his first three opponents like a hot knife through butter with three straight pins.

He suffered that same fate him-

self in the final as Westland's Tim Reeves pinned him in 26 seconds. at heavyweight. He had one pin and one decision for his two wins. Reeves pinned him in 26 seconds.

Brian had a good day, Townsend said.

Mike Livanos made his varsity debut at 189 pounds and got a victory in three tries. Rob Clark went 1-2 as well at 215 pounds.

Ted Bowersox split four matches

DOUBLE DUAL

Northville traveled to Howell Dec. 11 for a double dual meet with the

Highlanders and Hartland. It didn't go well, folks. Howell whipped the Mustangs

Hartland took no prisoners in the nightcap, winning 66-9 over the Black and Orange.

Kevin Arbuckle (112), Torrence

(119) and Grider (171) earned vic-

Ashby (103) and Torrence (119) were Northville's lone winners.



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HEALTH 10B

December 19, 1996

Season is right for ear infections

Sieepless nights and the sad sounds of a child sobbing bring home the realization that winter and early spring, the prime seasons for ear and tonsils infections.

Children at the ages of 1 to 5 are especially at risk for ear infections which are the most common childhood illness other than the common cold. Nearly one child in seven has multiple ear infections by age 5.

At any one time, 17 percent of youngsters may have fluid in their middle ears which may predispose them to ear infections. This fluid may also cause hearing loss and result in speech delay, diminished attention span, poor school performance and difficulties with friends or family.

Ear infections are frequently associated with the common cold. They are caused by bacteria and poor functioning of the eustachian tube which allows air to pass from the back of the nose to the ear. Adults frequently use the eustachian tube to equalize ear pressure when riding in an elevator or an airplane. In children, when a nasal infection causes irritation of the eustachian tube, the tube swells shut, trapping fluid and bacteria in the middle ear. Within a matter of hours, the hearing loss, pain or fever begins.

For a fortunate few children. there may be no symptoms at all. but the fact of an infection that is located amid the bones and nerves of the middle ear can still be a problem.

The primary treatment for ear 'infections is a prescription for antibiotics sometimes in conjunction with a decongestant to dry up nasal secretions. In some situations, when antibiotics do clear the infection, the physician may prescribe a daily dose of antibiotics to prevent further infections.

On occasion, the bacteria causing the infection may be resistant to some of the prescribed antibiotics. If antibiotics fail to control



Insertion of ventilatory tubes into the eardrums can help clear ear infections.

the ear infections or if a child has three ear infections in six months or four infections in a year, the physician may recommend the insertion of ventilatory tubes into the eardrums.

Another case where tubes might improve the ears is when the fluid from the infections persist for more than 10-12 weeks - long after the infections have been eradicated. In these situations a very brief surgical procedure, the insertion of tubes, will almost always solve the problem.

Placing these "ear tubes" requires a brief anesthesia and is painless. Using a microscope and special micro-instruments, the physician makes a tiny incision in the eardrum and inserts a small plastic tube which is no bigger than a pen tip.

Early parental detection of ear infections, along with appropriate medication, can prevent the pain. fever, and hearing loss frequently associated with this common childhood illness.

Tonsillitis is another common childhood illness. It is an infection of the lymph nodes or glands located in the back of the throat. The adenoid is a third tonsil located behind the nose and is usually infected along with the tonsil. The main treatment for tonsillitis is antibiotics.

Tonsillitis is normally accompanied by fever, discomfort, swollen glands, and lost school days. Children with more than five episodes of tonsillitis in a year, four episodes two years in a row, or three episodes annually for several years should have their tonsils and

adenoids removed.

Abscesses and chronic sore throats that persist for months are also indicators that tonsil and adenoid surgery may be necessary.

large can cause nighttime snoring (very loud), gasping, and struggling for air. This can potentially be a dangerous situation.

Tonsils and adenoids that are so

As good parents we should all protect our children from these common childhood problems. Your physician looks forward to discussing these matters with you.

Written by Jeffrey Weingarten. M.D., an otolaryngologist at Providence Medical Center. Providence

Depression is common in holiday season

At this time of year, while many people say they thoroughly enjoy the "holiday season," others say they get "the blues," (or they get "blue," a sad or wistful feeling).

And, even though for most this is not a serious problem, for some it can be. If can be

What is depression? It is not just this wistful feeling. It is a real illness, a real disease. And it doesn't come just around the holidays. although for some, depression is a recurring difficulty that is more severe in the winter months when the days are short and the sky is rarely blue.

How do you know if you have real depression and not simply the holiday blues?

Holiday blues usually are both mild and temporary, and can be helped by seeking social support or by making time for the things one enjoys. If your problem lasts more than two weeks or is severe enough to disturb your ability to work or enjoy yourself, it would be wise to seek out a professional evaluation.

· People who are depressed are often sad, but the sadness is intense. You cry all the time, or wish you could cry - but can't. And you often have lost your ability to enjoy things, any things, sometimes even if you're not aware of being sad. This is called anhedonia, (from the same root word as hedonism, but with an opposite meaning).

Along with a persistent sad or anhedonic feeling, the depressed person usually has associated symptoms, including loss of appetite or weight loss not due to dieting, inability to sleep well or sleeping too much, intense restlessness or fatigue, decreased ability to think or make decisions, and feelings of worthlessness or a wish to be dead.

Depression can be very painful, so painful in fact that people attempt to take their own lives. Most people who attempt suicide are depressed.

Depression can be so severe that the depressed person can't function effectively at work, at home or with friends. Depression is a major public health concern, in part because it is so common.

Twenty percent of women and 10 percent of men will have a major depressive episode some time during their lives. This episode will last weeks, months or even years if it is not treated. And for many it will recur. Having one episode puts you at increased risk for another, and the more you have, the more likely you are to have another if you are not treated.

There are other risk factors as well. If you abuse drugs or alcohol, you are more likely to become depressed. If depression runs in your family you are more likely to have this illness. If you have had a recent major change or "stress" in your life, your chances also go up.

In the past, having depression or any mental illness was thought not as a health concern but as a weakness that should be hidden or denied. That has changed somewhat, but not completely. More than half of all depressed people still do not receive treatment, even though very effective treatments exist.

Medications and psychotherapy (counseling) can provide significant improvement for 75 per-cent or more of individuals suffering from depression - but only if the person seeks help. Psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, psychiatrically trained nurses, and appropriately trained clergy and general medical doctors

can provide evaluation and effective treatment.

Everyone wants to enjoy this time of year (and the rest of the year too, of course), but some don't and others can't. Scrooge seemed to take great pleasure in wishing Christmas a bah, humbug. But anyone can see that Scrooge was probably depressed - just notice the look on his face. Dickens applied some strong medicine to Mr. Scrooge - frightening spirits and Marley's ghost.

Whether you celebrate Christmas or not, if you are depressed, seek treatment. It is available, it is effective and it is not unpleasant like it was for Mr. Scrooge. Whatever holiday you celebrate, give yourself a gift. Get your depression treated. Change those "holiday blues" to blue skies - even in Michigan in the winter.

To make an appointment with one of the physicians at the University of Michigan Medical Center, call the U-M Adult Psychiatry Services at (313) 764 9190.

Health Notes

SMOKE-FREE LIVING

If you feel like a quitter, St. Mary Hospital has the class for you. The two-week, four-session smoke-free living class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 6. 9, 13 and 16 in the lower level Conference Room E.

The smoke-free living class is a two-week program to help individuals quit smoking. Instructors cover the effects of smoking, the benefits of quitting, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies on staying smokefree. The \$25 fee includes all materials.

To register, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

A HEALTHY BABY

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free lecture. "Having a Healthy Baby: Chance or Choice?* on Tuesday, Jan. 14. from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. James Brown III M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, will present the lec-

In this presentation. Dr. Brown will review ways that parents-to-be can prepare themselves to have a healthy baby before they try to

achieve pregnancy. Dr. Brown is a staff physician at St. Mary Hospital and is part of a group practice, Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology, with offices in

Canton and Novi. For more information or to register for this

lecture, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1650.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

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

Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore. R.D., day and evening classes are available. The day class begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 28. A complimentary orientation for the LifeSteps class will be held at 11 a.m. on Jan. 21. The evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29. The orientation for the evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22. The class will meet in the lower level Conference Room E.

No registration is required for the orientation. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital Food and Nutrition Services at (313) 655-2498.

EATING HEALTHY

Eating healthy can be easy and tasty. twopart course, "Eater's Choices," on Monday, Jan. 20 and 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the first floor conference room near the Five Mile entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and

find the fat budget for your caloric needs. The

result is lower blood cholesterol levels and a

healthy heart. Taught by a registered nurse, the

course includes food samples and a recipe

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The cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department at [313] 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary will offer a four-hour basic life support adult heart saver course from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7, in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the south entrance.

Learn to perform one-person cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to manage the adult victim who is choking. American Heart Association course completion cards will be issued following the course.

The cost of the class is \$20 per person. To register call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

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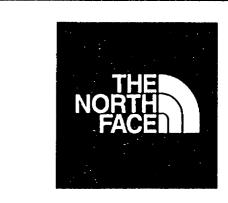
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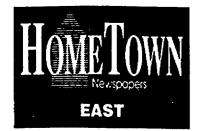
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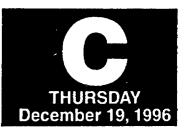
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE

Real estate information group gets reorganized

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A newly formed real estate information organization - RealSelect Inc. - may soon become the world's biggest and most complete source of Information for both consumers and professionals.

It's really a reorganized and revitalized existing venture - one that was launched a couple of years ago by the National Association of Realtors. It was originally called Realtors Information Network, a private corporation owned by NAR. After encountering serious financial and technical problems, this venture has been struggling for survival in recent months.

Recently, a couple of East Coast venture capitalist companies came to the rescue. Allen & Co. of New York, and J.H. Whitney of Samford, Conn., are putting up a cool \$6 million, plus their expertise, to get RealSelect up and running in a big way. RIN will retain a 15 percent ownership in the new organi-

The venture is now considered debt free," but RIN continues to be liable for about \$12 million in debts to creditors and the parent NAR. Beyond the money problems. the new project could shape up to be a highly viable source of information for home buyers and sellers - better and more comprehensive than RIN ever hoped to be.

The partnership with RealSelect will combine the power of the

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HOME DESIGNS



The Driftwood makes the most of every building dollar

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

In today's economy, when every cent counts, a young family shopping for their first home would like to make an economical purchase that presents the most for each building dollar.

if you happen to fit that profile. look no further than the 1.033square-foot Driftwood. This threebedroom, two bath home wastes none of the allotted space. Retired couples wishing to downsize, also should consider the Driftwood.

In addition to the attractive wood exterior, the innovative floor design offers more than many plans boasting a lot more square footage and a higher price.

A classic covered porch takes ou through the entry and into the spacious family room. A vaulted ceiling accents the feeling of openness that marks the Driftwood. There is plenty of room for a full complement of furniture. An optional entertainment center will add to your enjoyment of this main family gathering spot.

The two secondary bedrooms are good-size, and each has a generous closet and a view window facing front. They share a full bathroom located in the connecting hallway, which also features builtin shelves and a convenient guest

The master suite is quite a surprise for a home this size. A big sleeping area, huge walk-in closet and private bathroom grace the main bedroom. Linen storage and a small utility closet are nearby.

The garage, stylishly attached at the side of the house, offers you the safety and benefit of being able to unload groceries directly from your car into the kitchen. No need to worry about the weather while performing this chore.

The functional kitchen, complete with all the built-in appliances, lets you prepare meals with a minimum of bother. The vaulted dining room provides a pleasant atmosphere to break bread and discuss the events of the day.

Sliding glass doors open to the back patio, admitting a cool breeze and offering a spot for occasional outdoor dining or working on your tan when the sun is shining.

For a study plan of the Driftwood (404-41), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand Rwer, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering) For more information, call (800) 562-1151.



Nyla Murphy sits among her "family" of Santa figurines, which she casts in plaster and papier mache at her Milford home.

Crafty Santas

Santa and his elves aren't the only ones bustling day and night to get ready for Christmas. Milford resident Nyla Murphy is working almost seven days a week this time of year on her Belsnickles or reproductions of

It seems that people can't get enough of the statues, which are reproductions of German ornaments made in the 1850s and immensely popular in the United

Nyla started making the "Santas" because she wanted the collector's items but wasn't thrilled about their prices.

I saw a few old ones in magazines and thought I'd love to have one, but they were too expensive. I thought about making one. My girlfriend said why don't you give it a shot?' so I decided to try it." she said.

The result was more a piece of art than a Christmas ornament. Nyla had one show of her statues in 1984, and her business took off from there. Their popularity grew

by word of mouth. She warns that collecting the statues is addicting. Her customers usually aren't satisfied to have just one. Frequently people place orders for next year when they pick up their statue orders.

People start with one, and they end up wanting more. I start off the year with about 50 orders.

Nyla said. What makes the statues amazsions on each of the Belsnickles. They're not only realistic, they're amazing duplicates of the original ornaments. To top it off, each of the 57 statues has its own unique look. The great attention to detail comes from Nyla's background as

a self-taught portrait painter. I love their faces. I love to give

them each a different face. They're different people with different names," she said.

The statues are so lifelike. Nyla gives each of

her creations a nickname. In her favorite statue out of 57 is aptly called Human because of his lifelike expression. Human is dressed in a golden robe with a hood and a flowing white beard.

How does she get these statues to look so authentic? She starts by sculpting a fig-

"Once I have one that I like.

I make a mold Nyla Murphy calls this figurine out of it. I put "Human." plaster in the

mold with a little clay and papier mache and let it dry."

The mold has two pieces, and when dry. Nyla carefully merges the halves together.

The crowning glory to the statue is the lifelike expression she creates with acrylic paints.

"I mix most of my own colors. I like to use subtle colors and paint

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Story by ANNETTE JAWORSKI . Photos by SCOTT BENEDICT

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OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 56'-0" X 32'-0" LIVING AREA: 1,033 square feet **GARAGE: 400 square feet**

Holly more than a symbol of the Christmas season

Father Christmas.

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

More than just a Christmas symbol, this versatile shrub. the lovely holly, helps keep wildlife alive throughout the winter months.

Today, we have even more reason to plant hollies. They're undemanding and easy-to-grow plants that fit into a variety of landscape uses. Their bright-red berries and ornamental leaves appear in late fall, providing winter cheer for both indoor and

outdoor holiday greenery. The hollies are the perfect foundation plants mixed into the shrub border. Their leaves are alternate, leathery and often thick, while leaf margins may be smooth or spiny. The small greenish-white flowers are unisexual since male and female flowers are usually borne on separate plants and may be red, white, yellow or

To help you decide which hollies are best for your garden, local nurseries or botanical gardens are good sources of information.

For North American gardens. American Holly (ilex opaca) is more suitable than English Holly, while Chinese Holly (llex cornube) is best suited for Southern gardens

because it's drought resistant. English Holly is in great demand for holiday decorations and, therefore, grown commercially for that pur-

GARDENING

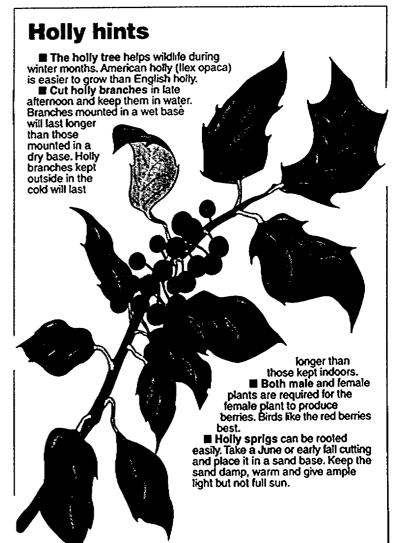
HOW TO DECORATE WITH HOLLY

Cut holly branches last longer if cut in late afternoon and kept in water during the holidays (use a sharp knife). Wreaths of holly stuck into a straw base or a base stuffed with sphagnum moss that has been wrapped with paper and soaked with water will last longer than those tied on a dry frame. Of course. wreaths kept outdoors in cool temperatures will last longer than those exposed to warm temperatures.

WINTER'S HOLLIES

Holly for winter decorations is a tradition that goes back at least two centuries. For the ancient Druids, holly was a sacred plant in which woodland spirits took winter refuge. The Survey of London. published in 1598, notes that, 'Every man's house, the corners to the streets, the

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Happy Holidays to You and Your Family! Thanks for a Great Year!













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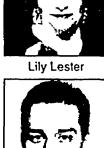




















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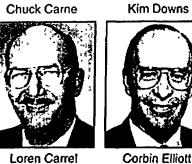




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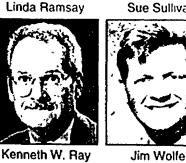




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Q. Enclosed is a picture of an antique maple highchair. It has been completely refinished and has the original cane seat and back.

The chair is adjustable into three positions: highchair, smaller rocking chair and stroller. There are wheels to allow the highchair to be easily moved: The tray can be raised and flipped over the back of the highchair.

Could you please tell me what its present value is?

A. Highchairs that converted into several positions were enthusiastically purchased by parents in the late 1800s and early 1900s. From Renaissance Revival to golden oak, these patented chairs reflected the furniture styles that were popular

Your highehair is circa 1900. It would probably be worth about \$450 to \$525.

with adults.

9. This mark is on a washbowl and pitcher that are my prized possessions. I was told they were a wedding gift to my grandmother in the



1880s. She never let any of her 12 children touch them, and they are in perfect condition.

Each piece is decorated in cobalt blue against a white background and trimmed in gold. A friend who knows about antiques said it is flow blue. What can you tell me about my set?

A. Wheeling Pottery Co., Wheeling, W.Va., was founded in 1873. They made china, ironstone and earthenware from 1873 to 1909. In 1887, they established a second company, La Belle China. Several years later the two firms merged.

Your late 1880s flow-blue wash set would probably be worth about \$400 to

> Q. I have a tile with the image of a woman in a Greclan-style gown. The tile is 6by-6 inches and has a green glaze. On the back are the letters "U - S - E - T - W.

Who made my tile, and does it have any value?

A. Your art pottery tile was made by United States Encaustic Tile Works, Indianapolis, Ind. They made fireplace, wall and floor tiles from 1877 to 1939.

American production of decorative and architectural tiles reached a peak in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Many Arts and Crafts furniture manufacturers used tiles on washstands, small stands and hall stands. Architects often included decorative tiles in their designs.

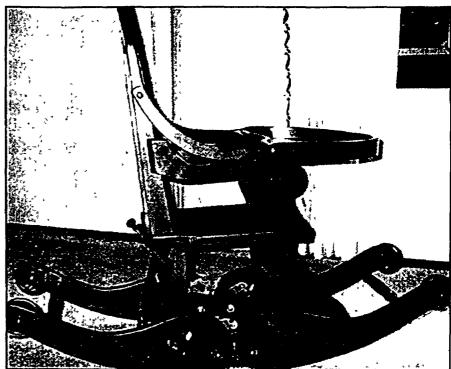
Your circa 1900 tile would probably be worth about \$175 to \$275.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Collector's Encyclopedia of Heisey Glass 1925-1938" by Neila Bredehoft (Collector Books) is one of the biggest, most informative books on this glassware. Bredehoft has thoroughly researched Heisey's history, from how the glass is made to the socioeconomic trends influencing the changing styles.

This book contains catalog reprints. 32 color pages, marks, patterns and a price guide. Readers will give this comprehensive book on Heisey high grades.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$5 per item (one



This turn-of-the-century chair converts to several positions and is probably

Murphy also crafts figurines that pertain to other holidays of the

Holly provides

parish churches and the marketplaces were decorated with holly at Christmastime."

Hollies are evergreen and most are hardy to about 0 degrees. Deciduous hollles are hardier,

generally to about 20 degrees. Although tem-

perature limits are the perfect guide, other fac-

tors, such as summer temperatures and rain-

Most evergreen varieties are listed as either

"N." Northern, including the Plains and Mid-

western states east of the Rocky Mountains;

S. Southern, including the Gulf Coast and

upper south: or "W." Western, including the

All hollies are dioecious. These varieties are

used primarily in the Northeast. The pistillate

or berry-producing flower is on one plant and

the staminate, the pollen-bearing flower is on

another. Only a female tree produces the color-

ful berries and to do so requires pollen from a

Birds dine on all holly berries, but prefer red

The most vexing insect pest is the holly leaf miner. For best results, check with your coop-

erative extension agent for specific pesticide recommendations. However, holly diseases are

rarely problems for the home gardener.

fall patterns, also influence adaptability.

Pacific Northwest and West Coast.

male tree of the same species

ones over other colors

HOLLY PESTS

winter cheer

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Northville woman creates holiday figurines

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them like they're hundreds of years old. I'm sure back then. (when they were first painted). they were bright and garish," she

Then she adds details, like the dyed goose feathers which were traditionally used in Germany in the late 1800s because of a shortage of trees. The Germans improvised by dying the goose feathers to make a branch and winding them on a stick with wire.

Nyla dyes her own material to make sure the colors and the fabric are authentic, being careful to give it a look that is 'old.' She

trims and accent accessories. Some of her creations have furry beards trimmed with a variety of materials, such as rabbit pelts or recycled lining from a coat.

Some of the fun Santa's she creates are Santa riding a pig, and a Big Santa Head that's almost two feet tall by 18 inches wide. Nyla put a clockwork into "Nodder." so that his head nods automatically. A favorite is called "Two Face." a Santa who gives sugar plums to good children and switches to bad children. On one side is a happy Father Christmas and the other side is a "Mean Santa."

"When I first made him, I did it

keeps an eye open for unusual as a lark, but then it caught on and people really liked him." Nyla

Although she mainly offers the

Belsnickles, she makes other items.

"Snowmen are real big now. they're buying them a lot."

During the remainder of the vear. Nyla creates other products called "Chalkboard," which she calls poor man's pottery. Chalkboard imitated the expensive pottery once used in the wealthier homes. Ordinary homes could have beauty this way. The items were particularly favored by the Pennsylvania Dutch, who liked a lot of color, according to Nyla.

"A lot of the folk art is inspired by the Pennsylvania Dutch. she

The ornaments are easy to care for, as Nyla says they need no maintenance.

"I let them get grimy and dirty. It adds to the authenticity. You

don't dust them." she said.

Nyla is working hard to finish this year's creations as customers

pick up their orders. "Although I only work a few months a year. I put in so many hours, I collapse when it's done.

I'm so tired. I'm totally exhausted." It sounds as if Santa and Nyla Murphy will need a rest after

Venture brings consumers, realtors together

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Internet and new technology with the professionalism and market savvy of Realtors," said Stuart Wolff, RealSelect board chairman and

"It will expedite the home buying and selling process by helping consumers help themselves, and helping real estate professionals

The program calls for greatly expanding information carried on the Internet, via a World Wide Web site: Realtor.com. That site already carries about 502,000 currently available property descriptions. Those listed properties are located in 38 states and 105 cities.

The volume and variety of information will

grow substantially in the coming months. Wolff

Questions may be used in future columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA

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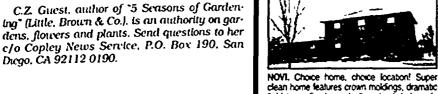
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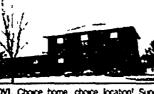
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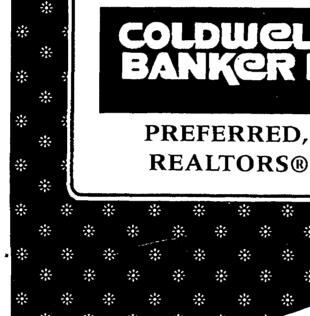






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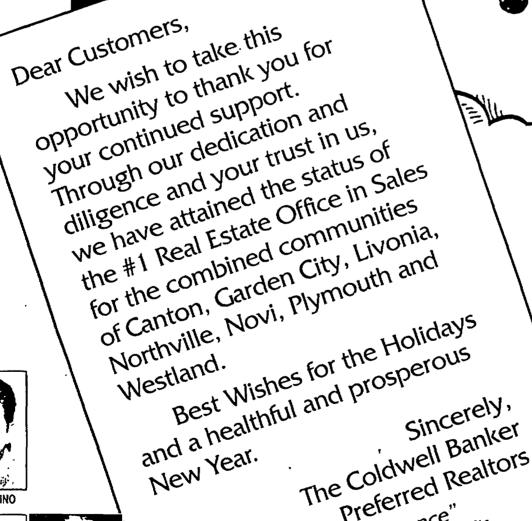
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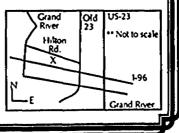
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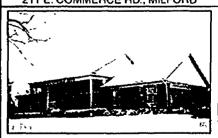
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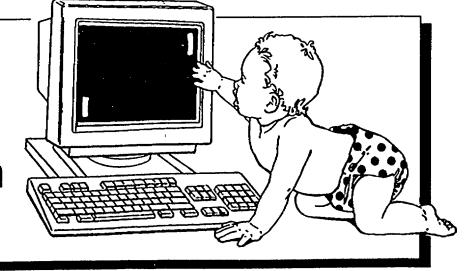
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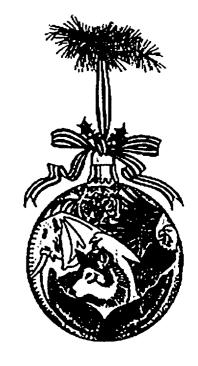
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Varsity opens state-of-the-art body shop

y SCOTT DANIEL

Make no mistake, Mike Stanford ikes to sell cars.

As general manager of Varsity incoln-Mercury in Novi, it's his ob to make the dealership proftable. But that doesn't mean taking customers for a ride.

In fact, Stanford is dedicated to making the best deal possible for patrons as well as servicing their needs after the sale.

"Our No. I goal is to take care of people," he commented. "We treat them like family.

Located at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road, the Lincoln-Mercury dealership opened In July of 1994. Since then it has vaulted to fourth in the company In terms of sales

Quality products and top-notch customer service are reasons for The quick rise.

"We've got a good young crew there," said Stanford, who's family plso owns Varsity Ford in Ann Arbor. "They're eager to please our

Having operated that business for nearly two decades, namerecognition helped get the new dealership off the ground Stanford said coming to Novi has been a positive experience

"It's been a real rice fit for us." he said

The GM is hoping a brand new body shop will help keep the ship sailing smoothly. Varsity recently opened a larger facility with the idea of providing state-of-the-art service in vehicle repair

A 10,000-square-foot body shop was originally opened at the site. But Stanford found it was inade quate to meet customer needs

Varsity built a 40,000-squarefoot shop, which is adjacent to the dealership on Twelve Mile Road, to meet increased demand.

"It's probably one of the largest in the state of Michigan," said

The facility is designed to get vehicles back to customers as quickly as possible and to do the job right. Take, for instance, how vehicles are painted at the body

If major repainting is necessary, the vehicle goes into a "downdraft" chamber. A suction system in the chamber prevents any dust or other foreign materials from ending up on your car.

Then there's computer tracking for parts and service. After a work order is drawn up, it takes just a few seconds to find out if the right parts are on hand to complete the

If they aren't, Stanford said it typically takes just a day or two to get them in. From there, repairs are made and recorded in the computer system. So when a customer calls, a representative can tell them the exact progress of the

"The whole process is followed by computer." Stanford said.

The facility can make any repair to almost any vehicle.

"From a \$50 ding." Stanford said, "to a \$15,000 accident."

Currently, the body shop handles about 90 vehicles per month. The GM would like to increase that number to about 150 per month.

"We're hoping it will get to the point where it can stand on its own. Stanford said.

The body shop is open from 8 30 a.m to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday the shop is open from 8:30 a m to 5 p.m. Call 449 6901 for more information.



Body Shop Manager Rudy Walsh shows off his new high tech facility at Varsity Lincoln Mercury.

Business Briefs

Farmington Hills-based CAR-DIOVASCULAR SPECIALISTS. P.C., an affiliate of Botsford Gener al Hospital, recently added give cardiologists to their practice LARY S. GOLDMAN. M.D. NATHAN J. KERNER. M.D.. MARY E. LAZAR, M D., LYNN K. MILLER, M.D. and STEVEN WID-LANSKY, M.D., all joined the staff

Novi-based INTEGRATED SYSopened its world headquarters. The company held an open house to highlight the latest in computer aided design, manufacturing, englneering and product data management at the new facility on Dec. 5

ARBOR DRUGS, INC. has doubled the size of its Novi distribution center to 470,000 square feet. enabling the Troy-based retailer to stock and distribute merchandise to as many as 400 stores from the expanded facility.

Farmington Hills-based UNI-VERSITY BUSINESS INTERIORS recently named JOE LOZOWSKI as president. He previously served as vice president/general manager for Contract Interiors.

PLYMOUTH PHYSICAL THERA-PY SPECIALISTS recently opened its second clinic in Wixom. Owned and operated by JEFF SIRABIAN, the clinic will provide expert treatment designed to facilitate patient recovery and contain medical cost. Call (810) 926-5826 for more infor-

Northville resident RANDALL J. MILLER was recently appointed sentor manager in ARTHUR ANDERSEN'S business consulting division. He'll be responsible for the consumer products industry and enterprise system teams. He began his career with the company

APPROVED MORTGAGES, INC. is a new Canton-based mortgage lender. The company, which opened in mid-November, specializes in residential mortgage loans for a variety of loan programs including new homes, debt consolidation and cash-out for major purposes. The company is owned and operated by SHAHNAZ BAILLOD. Call (313) 455-2219 for more infor-

THERESA PONKEY of Novi has received Comerica's National Quality Excellence Award for 1996.

The award recognizes Comerica employees who consistently perform at a superior level, best exemplifying the vision and core values of the company.

Ponkey is vice president in the Northville branch office of Comerica Bank. She joined the company in 1967. The quality honor earned Ponkey 100 shares of Comerica

Comerica is the largest banking company headquartered in Michigan and operates two branch offices in Novi.

JACQUELYN KUHN has been appointed as an account representative for METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.'S agency located at 25300 Telegraph Road. Suite 450. Southfield, MI.

In this capacity, Kuhn is responsible for the sale and service of a wide range of MetLife insurance and other financial products and

Kuhn resides in Nova.

Farmington Hills George H. Webb, president and chairman of the board of JERVIS B. WEBB CO. announced the appointment of JAMES FRASER as plant manager of Webb's largest manufacturing facility located in New Hudson.

Jim Fraser joined Webb's Storage Rack division in January 1967. after senting in the U.S. Air Force. Fraser began his career as receiving clerk and was promoted within two months to foreman of the prefab department at their 110.000 square foot rack manufacturing facility in Port Huron. In 1979, he was named general foreman and took over as plant manager in

Fraser relocated to Webb's Metal

Fabrication factory in Mt. Vernon. Ohio, in 1986, as assistant plant manager. In 1988, under Fraser's direction as plant manager, Webb expanded the Mt. Vernon, Ohio. plant. For more than eight years. Fraser managed one of Webb's most successful, efficient operations directing the design and. manufacture of conveyor components, systems, and automation

equipment. In his new assignment, Fraser directs the daily operations of the company's primary conveyor manufacturing plant in New Hudson. Every year, at this modern facility. over 150 full-time skilled tradespeople can build more than 350 miles of advanced conveyor systems, as well as custom designed automation devices to world class technological standards.

JAMEY KRAMER of RE/MAX 100 REAL ESTATE has earned an associate broker license. Kramer is the company's No. 1 agent year to

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company is represented by independent agents GERI MARTIN of Northville, DENISE SHIPLEY and SUSAN BODRIE of Novi.

Northville resident and HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE physical education instructor JIM NELSON was honored by the Mid-American Conference during its recent 50th anniversary celebration for his outstanding work as the former Eastern Michigan University golf coach. From 1972 to



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run you into debt

Have you made out your holiday list and checked it twice? If not. the Michigan Credit Union League encourages consumers that a list is a good place to begin your holi-

day shopping.
Holiday shopping is fun and people like to splurge for special occasions," says Michael Kelly, senior director of Education and Information for the league. *Unfortunately, consumers don't always realize how much damage they've done to their savings account until the bills begin arriving in January and aren't paid off until June."

Kelly suggests a few ways to shop within your means for the

Make a list.

A list will help you see how many people you will be buying gifts for this year. Don't forget the office staff, mailman or baby sitter," says Kelly. "Even if you only plan to give them a small gift, write it down on your list. Small token gifts add up. That cute little bear may only cost \$8. but if you need ten such little gifts they will total \$80. While you're at it, make another list of all extra holiday expenses you anticipate, like greeting cards, stamps, food for holiday parties or tickets for the New Year's Eve extravaganza. Can your budget cover all

· Be creative to reduce the expenses on the list.

Can you bake cookies or make a holiday ornament rather than buy a more expensive gift? A couple with children may appreciate a gift "baby sitting coupons" redeemable to you. Another possibility is shopping for an entire family versus individuals. For example, an annual family pass to the Detroit Zoo costs \$55 and includes two adults, children and grandchildren. You'll find that creativity involves more time and thought than money and people will appreciate your extra effort.

• Don't spend money you don't already have.

Be wary of spending a holiday bonus before you have it - this might be the year that the bonus is a frozen turkey instead of a check. "Some credit unions offers a Holiday Savings Program so people can

regularly deposit money into a separate account throughout the year and then the funds are automatically transferred into their savings account before the holidays. explains Kelly. If such a savings program is too late for you this year, look into it for next year. If you have enough discipline, you can add a holiday gift line to your own budget and save all year long."

• If you use credit cards, take advantage of the credit card mar-

Many major credit card companies such as VISA and MasterCard offer credit cards with low interest rates. Use those cards instead of department store cards which tend to have a higher interest rate. Always read the fine print. If a low interest rate is only good for six months, pay off the bills before the new interest rate becomes effective. "Al;so, avoid department store deferred billing plans, unless you plan to pay them off when they come due in February or March. says Kelly. Again, these deferred billing plans tend to have a high interest rate and you may be billed retroactively for the two or three month deferral period."

· Don't wait until the last minute

to shop. If you wait too long, chances are that you'll go over your budget because of time pressure. You might get lucky on Dec. 24, but more likely, you'll buy a gift over your budget because it's the only thing you can find in an hour. Remember that much of your holiday savings will come before you enter the stores. Planning ahead about how much you will spend and how you will stay within those limits will help ensure you still have a savings account with which to begin the New Year.

Papers are an invitation to automobile thieves

ments may be close at hand in the glove compartment, but they're also an open invitation to thieves.

in auto theft, perpetrators are stealing a vehicle's paperwork in order to obtain a set of replacement keys. Posing as the vehicle owner, thieves present the stolen lease or title to the dealer as proof of ownership. Replacement keys may then be issued.

According to AAA Michigan Claim Investigations Team Leader Jerry Hinton, the tactic is not the mark of a professional thief, but more likely an amateur or teens seeking to vandalize or joy ride.

any kind of personal information at (517) 336-6197.

in the car," said Hinton. "You don't want the wrong person getting your home address, for instance, Your title and registration should. In what has become a new trend. I never he kept in the car - keep your registration and proof of insurance in your wallet or purse.

> In 1994, after 10 years of solid decline, the auto theft rate in Michigan posted a slight increase. To help reverse this trend, AAA Michigan and the Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) have joined forces to offer Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) etching - a process that acts as a deterrent to professional car thieves.

For more information on the VIN

Don't let shopping Break overspending holiday tradition

If spending more than you can readily pay has become a holiday custom, it's time to break with tradition. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants has ten suggestions to help you start reducing your credit load.

· Stop shopping on credit. The most important step in any debt management program is to stop running up b ills. One effective way to do so is simply to get rid of your credit cards. If you find that step too drastic, consider the following strategy: keep a running list of all of your credit purchases and make sure you set aside equal sums out of your available funds each month. When your credit card bills arrive, you'll have the money to pay all the charges.

• Establish pay-off priorities. Paying off high-interest debt is one of the wisest financial moves you can make. Prioritize which accounts to tackle first by categorizing all your outstanding debt from the highest interest rate to the lowest. If, for example, you have department store charges at 21 percent, bank credit cards at 18 percent, and a home equity loan at 10 percent, begin paying off those department store charges first - of course, after making at least the minimum payments on all of your credit accounts.

· Shop for cheaper credit. with

Money Management

dozens of credit card issuers offering rates of 12 percent or lower. there is little reason to hang onto a higher-rate card. Call your credit card company and mention that you're thinking of switching to a lower-rate card. Many banks and credit card issuers will agree to lower your interest rate rather than lose you as a customer. If yours doesn't, make the move.

 Pay off as much as you can. One expensive money trap is the credit card balance that never gets paid off. Credit card issuers encourage you to stretch out repayment by setting the minimum payment due each month as low as two or 2.5 percent of the balance. This schedule allows them to make more money as you pay more interest on your outstanding balance. You can avoid this scenario by paying the most you can each

 Consider dipping into savings. If you already have an emergency fund equal to six months of living expenses, using money in your savings account to pay off highinterest debt is a good strategy. After all, it hardly makes sense to have money sitting in the bank

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earning three or four percent while you pay 18 percent on your credit card balances.

Apply for a home equity loan. One of the cheapest ways to payoff high-interest credit card balances is with a home equity loan. A \$5,000 balance at a credit card rate of 20 percent would cost you \$1,000 per year in interest costs. By contrast, the same \$5,000 on a home equity loan at 8 percent would cost you only \$400. And, don't forget, the interest on home equity loans, unlike credit card interest, is almost always tax deductible. However, it's important to keep in mind that a home equity loan puts your house at risk if you should default.

• Refinance your mortgage. You may be able to save a bundle by refinancing if you have a hefty mortgage. But before you rush into it, compare the amount you'll save each month to the refinancing

If you plan to live in your home beyond the time it will take you to break even, it's probably worth it to refinance. Just remember, it may take you several years to realize any cost savings.

· Borrow from yourself. A good option for those who need to borrow is to borrow from yourself. Most 401(k) plans permit you to borrow up to 50 percent of your account balance at an interest rate that is often well below the rate

you would pay elsewhere. You may also be able to borrow against the cash value of your life insurance policy or against securi-

ties you own. However, you may only want to borrow amounts you can pay back within a reasonable amount of

Negotiate with lenders.

If you're so much in debt that you're having trouble meeting your minimum monthly payments, you may be able to negotiate some short-term relief by explaining your situation to your creditors.

Most lenders will go along with a reasonable repayment plan since they would rather be paid even if it takes longer than they would like.

 Seek help. If your debt is too high for you to handle on your own, contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (1-800-388-2227), a nonprofit organization that educates and counsels people on the use of credit.

The service offers free debt counseling and also will negotiate with your creditors on your behalf and set up a debt repayment plan

MESC offers fax-on-demand service

Employers now can let their fingers do the walking when obtaining important forms from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The agency has launched a faxon-demand service on its automated telephone customer relations system for employers.

The service allows Michigan employers to choose from a list of several MESC tax forms and a job order form by calling the toll-free number 1-800-638-3994.

This is a part of our ongoing efforts to make the MESC more efficient and to satisfy our customers." MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said. "It's also part of the No Wrong Door initiative sweeping state government, and the agency has taken a leadership role in incorporating that initiative into its programs and services."

Edwards said the fax-on-demand service is of value to employers because it is free and available 24 hours & day! seven days a week. including holidays.

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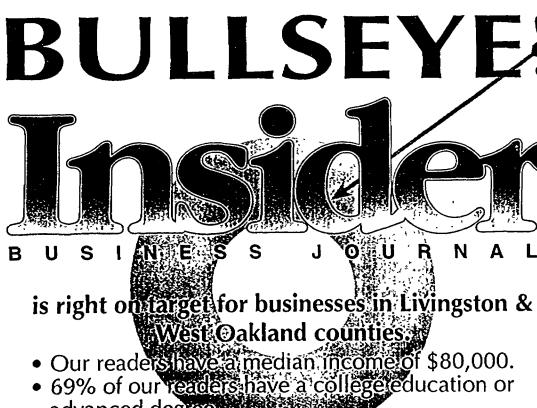
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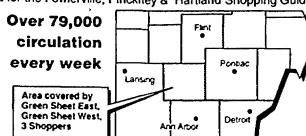
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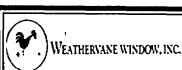
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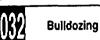
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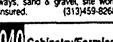
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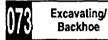
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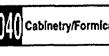
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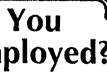
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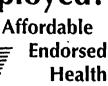
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Announcements/ Notices

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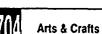
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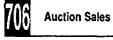


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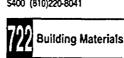
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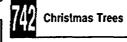
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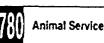
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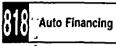
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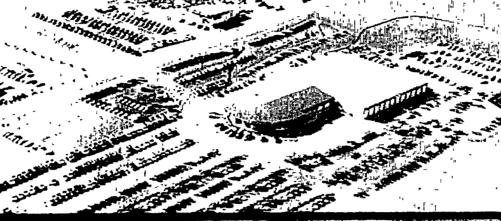
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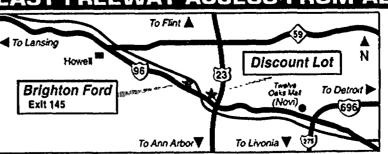
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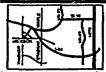
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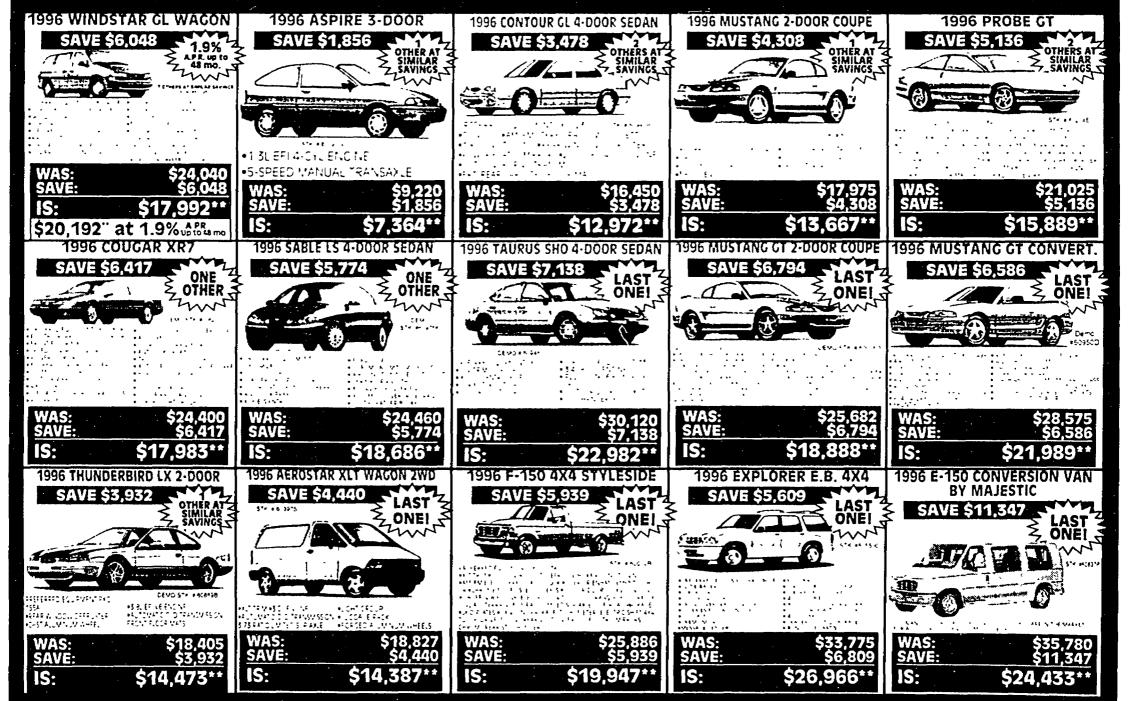
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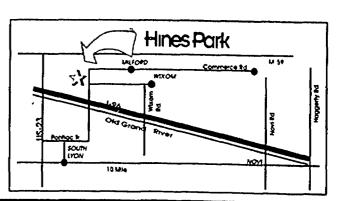
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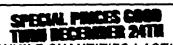
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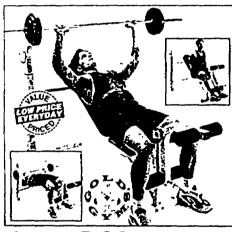
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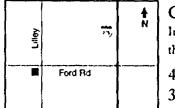
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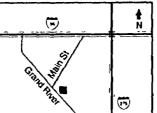
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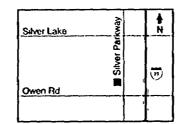
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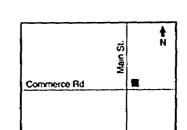
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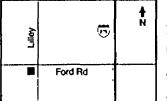
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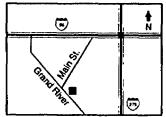
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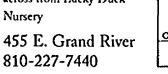


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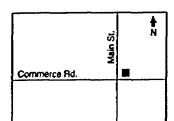
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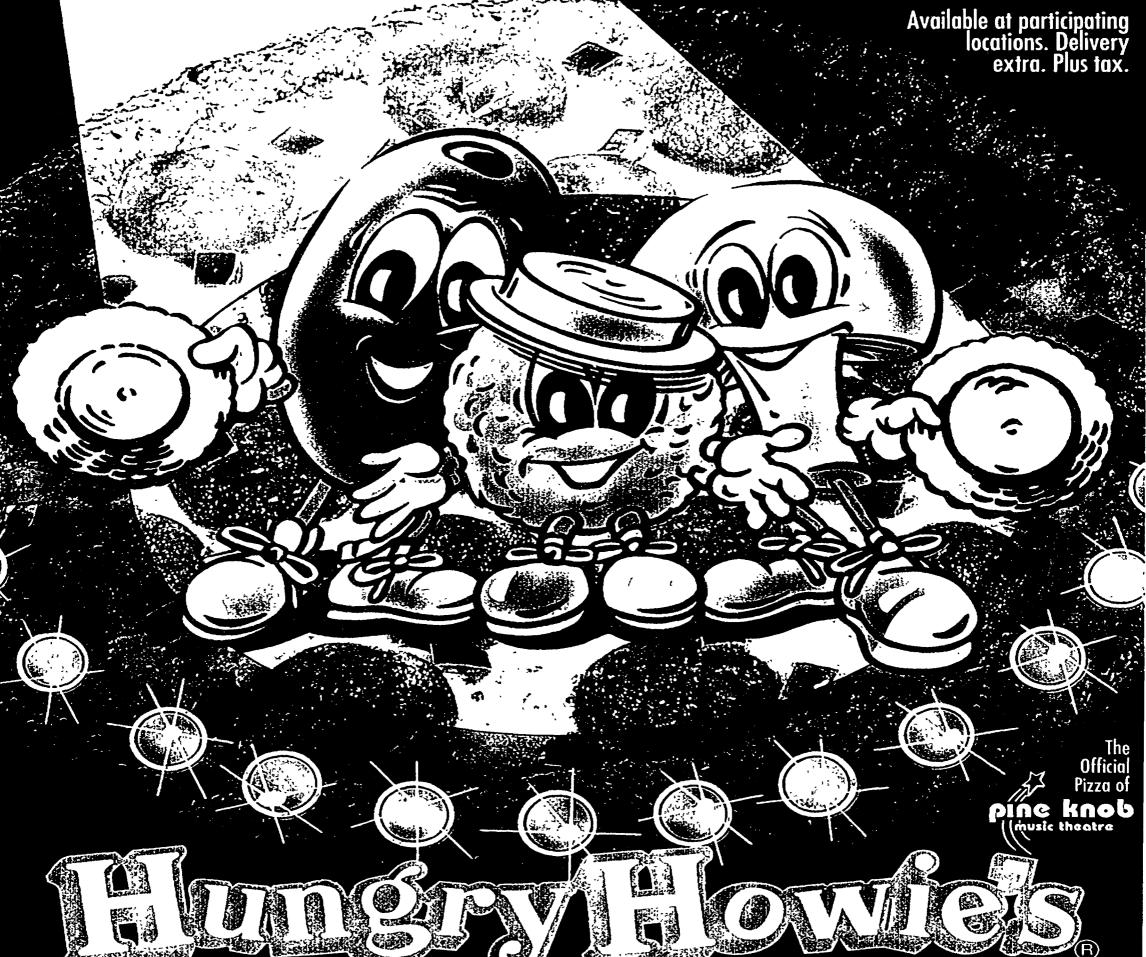
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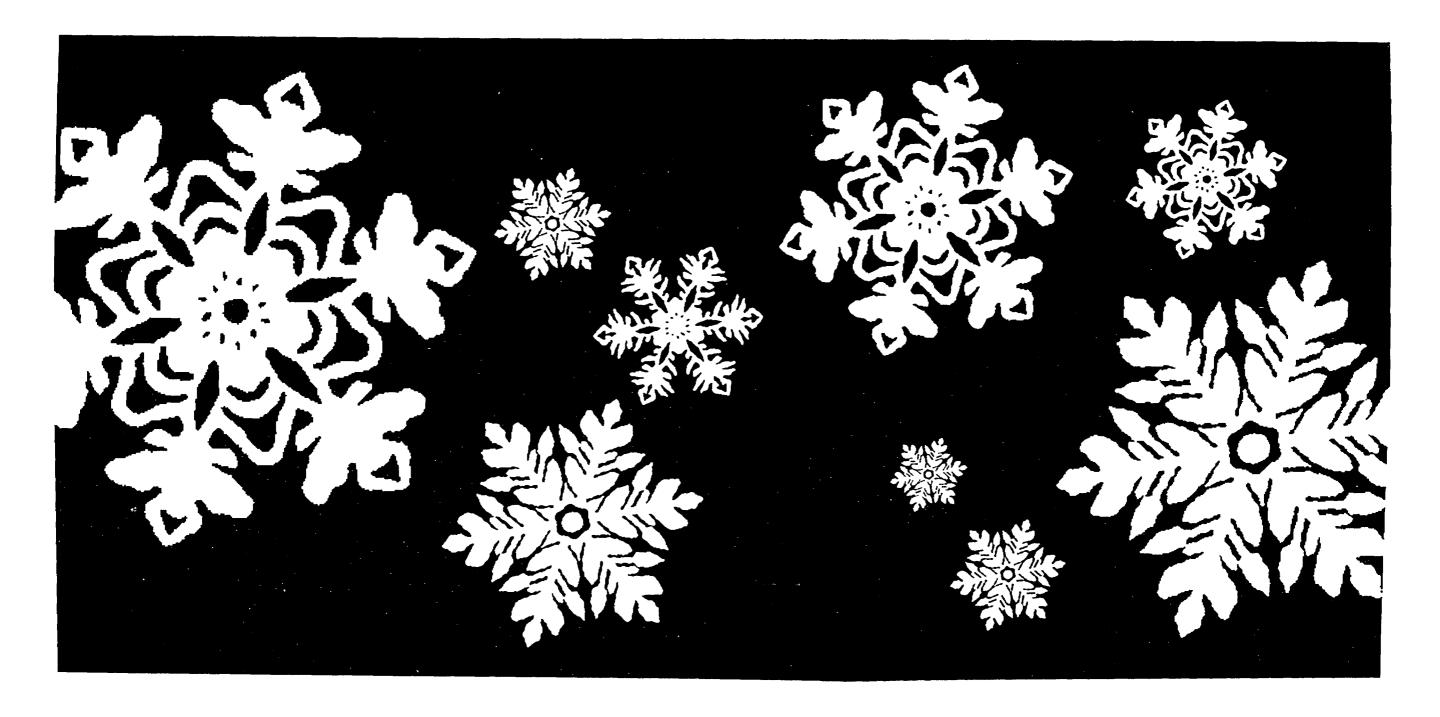
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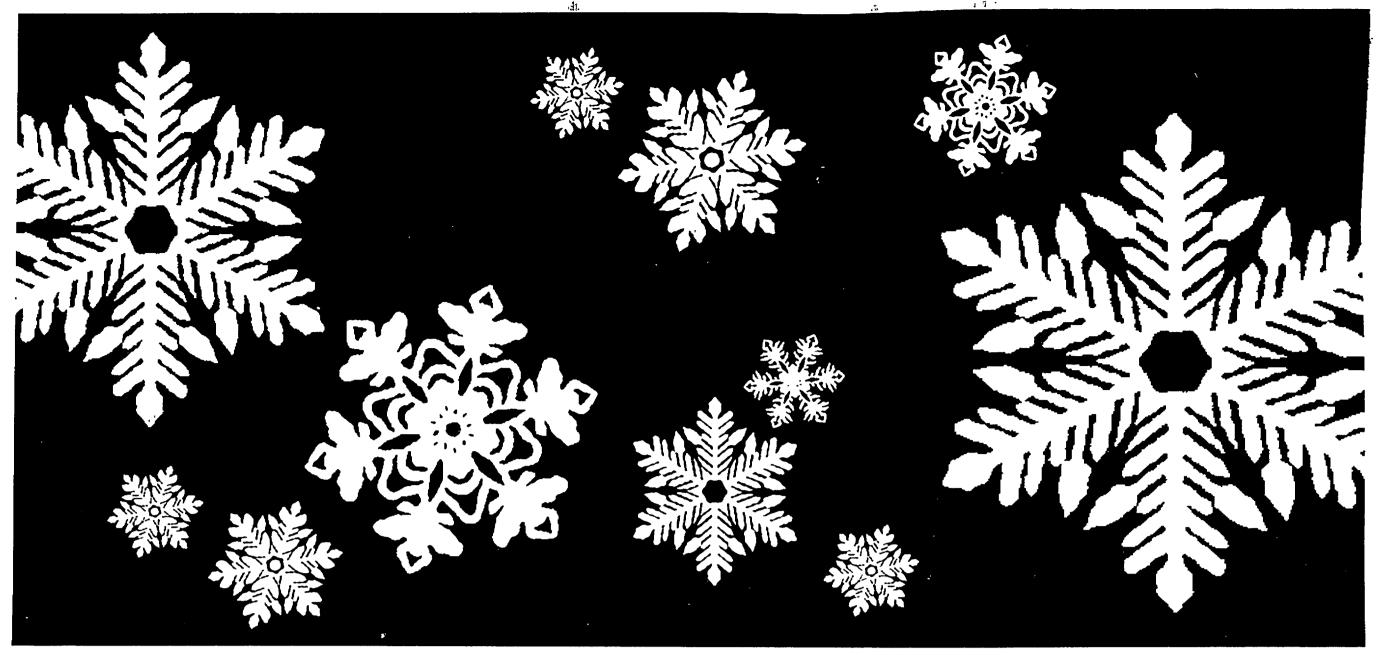


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Visit St. Mary Hospital on the Internet: http://www.stmaryhospital.org

Community Programs

Back School

Let us help you understand your back problem and how to take care of it. A licensed physical therapist will discuss common back injuries as well as posture and body mechanics. This session is open to anyone interested in learning how to take care of their back. First Wednesday of each month, Noon-1 p.m. (No charge) Call (313) 655-2955 or 1-800-494-0422 for dates and times.

Blood Pressure Measurement

The following locations provide an opportunity to have your blood pressure taken free of charge, and you will be advised if follow-up is needed. Appointments are not necessary. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

- St. Mary Hospital Main Lobby (Five Mile Rd. entrance) 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia 1st Monday of the month 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Wonderland Mall Information Desk (Center of Mall)
 Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads, Livonia 2nd Monday of the month 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Basic Life Support - Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (BLS-CPR)

Several American Heart Association courses are offered.

• BLS-Adult Heartsaver: one-person rescue technique; Heimlich maneuver; heart health information for the layperson.

"I Can Cope" Cancer Education

Six-week cancer education series designed to help cancer patients and their families learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. The course includes lectures by a team of health care professionals, audio visual programs and group discussion. (Free of charge) Please call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650 for class dates and to register.

"Let's Talk" Lecture Series

Health topics of interest are discussed at lectures held throughout the year. (No charge) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650 for information on the next "Let's Talk" lecture.

LifeSteps (Weight Management)

LifeSteps is a sensible weight loss and weight control training program. Twelve one-hour classes plus three private sessions help you learn how to safely lose weight under the direction of a registered dietitian. Course offered in September and January. For more information, please call (313) 655-8600.

Medicare Assistance Program (MAP)

If you need help with your insurance paperwork or completing Medicare/Medicaid forms, this free service is for you. Cosponsored by Senior Alliance, an insurance counselor will have your questions answered. Please call (313) 464-9355 or 1-800-494-1649 to make an appointment.

Outpatient Diabetes Education

A certified diabetes educator instructs persons on a one-to-one basis how to give insulin or how to use blood glucose meters. A doctor's order or a call from the doctor's office is needed for insulin teaching. (Course fee) By

Women's and Family Health (continued)

Baby Talk Hotline

A special hotline is available 24 hours a day for new moms with questions on your care or your baby's care. Our maternity center nursing staff will answer your questions, or refer you to your physician if needed. Call (313) 655-2973.

Breast Health Clinic

A complete breast exam is done by a physician with instruction on how to do a self-breast examination. (Fee) If indicated, a mammogram is done (Fee). Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Breastfeeding Class

Expectant parents receive helpful information from certified lactation consultants on the benefits of breastmilk, getting a good start in the hospital, and how to continue breastfeeding at home. One-day class. Course fee. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Breastfeeding Program

One-on-one consultation for new mothers to talk with our certified lactation consultants before delivery, while in the hospital, and once discharged home. Breast pump rental available. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615. (Fee for outpatient lactation services).

Childbirth Education

Classes are offered for expectant mothers and partners using the Lamaze method, which includes relaxation and breathing techniques. Pre-registration is required.

- **BLS-Pediatrics**: how to resuscitate an infant or child up to age 8; includes injury prevention for the layperson and child care givers.
- BLS-Healthcare Providers (Course C): aimed at healthcare providers, students, child care workers, one- and two-person adult resuscitation and rescue techniques for the pediatric victlm. (Course fee) Preregistration required. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

CareLink Senior Discount Program

The CareLink program provides special health care services and discounts for adults age 55 and over. CareLink services are free of charge. Call (313) 655-2940 or 1-800-494-0566 to join.

Chemical Dependency Program

Group, individual and family counseling for alcoholism, drug addiction and related emotional problems is available through St. Mary Hospital. The program recognizes that each individual's problem is unique; a treatment plan is based on a thorough assessment of the nature and extent of the disorder. Services are reimbursable by most insurances. Call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654 for more information.

Cholesterol Education Program - Eater's Choices

A registered nurse trained in cholesterol treatment techniques assists in developing a personal daily fat budget based on caloric intake, teaches how to identify saturated fat in common foods, how to stay within your saturated fat budget and lower your cholesterol. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Cholesterol Screenings

Have your cholesterol checked by a registered nurse and receive follow-up information on keeping healthy. Offered periodically for a small fee in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650 for the next session. (By appointment)

Depression/Anxiety Screening

Private, individual depression or anxiety screenings are held on a monthly basis with a St. Mary Hospital mental health professional. By appointment. Call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

Durable Power of Attorney

You have the right to make your medical treatment choices using the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care and/or Patient Advocate form. St. Mary Hospital makes this information available to you upon admission or upon request. For information, please call (313) 655-2984 or 1-800-494-1651.

Eating Disorders Clinic

The Eating Disorders Clinic (EDC) of St. Mary Hospital brings a structured approach to the treatment of eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating, offering individual or group programs. The experienced staff of physicians, nutritionists, psychiatrists, psychologists and therapists provide treatment with understanding and sensitivity. Services are reimbursable by most insurances. For an appointment, please call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

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Need a physician? Call us for a referral for either a primary care physician or specialist. We will provide you with information about a physician close to your home, and if desired, connect you directly to the physician's office to make an appointment. Call 1-888-464-WELL (9355).

Project Health-O-Rama

St. Mary Hospital offers free and low-cost health screenings through Project Health-O-Rama for those age 18 and over. The annual event is held each spring. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Smoke Free Living (Smoking Cessation)

A series of four two-hour sessions which are held over a two-week period. The class covers the effects of smoking, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies on staying smoke-free. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Speakers' Bureau

We'll come to you with professional presentations on a wide range of health-related issues. Talks can be designed to meet the needs of your organization, business or group. (No charge) To request a speaker, call our Community Relations Department, (313) 655-2940 or 1-800-494-0566.

Summer Speech Program

An eight-week program open to children with all types of communication difficulties, including speech and language delay, stuttering and voice disorders. Call (313) 655-2955 or 1-800-494-0422 for schedule.

Support Groups - see back panel

Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes Classes Learn to "take charge" of your diabetes! A series of eight classes provides information for self-care and control of diabetes, including lifestyle changes, diet, foot care, blood testing, medication, complications, exercise, coping and resources. For persons with diabetes 18 years of age and older. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Volunteer Program

Provide a needed service by volunteering at St. Mary Hospital. Our volunteers donate thousands of hours every year taking care of the details that make being in the hospital easier for patients and their families. Call (313) 655-2912 or 1-800-494-1652.

Wellness in the Workplace

St. Mary Hospital offers a Wellness Program to meet the needs of your individual business or work group mix. Business representatives may contact the Wellness Coordinator at (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Wonder Walkers Club

A walking club held at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia, and co-sponsored by St. Mary Hospital. Walkers receive free blood pressure screening and health talks courtesy of St. Mary Hospital staff. Call Wonderland Mall at (313) 522-4100 to join.

Women's and Family Health

Baby Beeper Program

For your peace of mind you can reach your family by renting a beeper towards the end of your pregnancy. Just call Page Michigan, 1-800-222-6619 for this service.

Please call early in your pregnancy to register. Six weekly sessions, 7-9 p.m. or a one-day Saturday workshop, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Infant Care Classes

"Getting to Know Your Newborn" focuses on care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. "Caring for the Sick Infant" focuses on infant safety (childproofing your home), immunizations and signs of illness. Offered to anyone who takes care of an infant. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

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Dads are presented information to better
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associated with the birthing process, how to
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their new role as fathers. Open discussion.
A one-day class, 7-9 p.m. (Course fee) Call
(313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615 to register.

Lectures and Seminars for Women

Throughout the year, the Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital sponsors lectures by specialists in women's health care. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615 for information on the next scheduled lecture.

Premarital Class

Persons wishing to be married in Michigan are required to receive counseling about sexually transmitted diseases before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of this class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration required. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Pre-Postnatal Exercise

This class will include warm-ups, stretching, low-inpact aerobics, cool-down and relaxation techniques as well as education on such topics as nutrition and the risks of substance abuse during pregnancy and while breastfeeding. (Course fee) Registration is required. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Resource Library - Marian Women's Center A comprehensive library is available in the Marian Women's Center that includes tapes, books and pamphlets on a variety of health-related topics for women and their families. For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Safe Sitter

The best baby-sitter is a Safe Sitter! Safe Sitter is a program that teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Safe Sitters learn basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to call for help, and tips on basic child care. To register your son, daughter or baby-sitter, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Sibling Class

This two-hour class helps expectant parents and their children with information regarding sibling rivalry, signs of jealousy, and steps that parents can take to minimize these behaviors. Children are encouraged to talk about the changes a new baby will bring, their feelings, and what their new role will be. (Fee per family) For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Support Groups for Women - see back panel

Tours of the Miracle of Life Maternity Center You're invited to visit the Miracle of Life Maternity Center and receive a tour. Set dates and times. To arrange for a tour, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Support Groups

(no charge)

Al-Anon

Open to family and friends of alcoholics, Al-Anon meetings are held every Monday, 8:30-10 p.m., in the St. Mary Hospital Cafeteria. For information call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Open to anyone with an alcohol dependency, meetings are held every Monday, 8:30 p.m., in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

Breast Cancer Support Group

This self-help and education group provides an opportunity to share and discuss topics of concern for women with breast cancer. Speakers offer information about the physical and emotional aspects of breast cancer. Meets in the Lower Level Conference Room, 7-8:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Breather's Club

A program for adults with breathing problems to share experiences and learn how to cope with lung disease. This group meets the third Thursday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, and family members are welcome. Cosponsored by the American Lung Association. Call (313) 655-2924.

Diabetes Support Group

Do you find it hard to stay on your diet and to follow your treatment plan? Join other adults with diabetes and family members sharing problems. This self-help group meets the second Wednesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. A certified diabetes educator leads the meetings and guest speakers discuss diabetes-related topics and concerns. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Focus on Living

A support and self-help group of cancer patients and their families meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. (No charge) Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Call (313) 655-8542 or 1-800-494-1653.

Grief Support Group

A monthly grief support group is offered at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, at 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month and at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call Angela Hospice at (313) 464-7810.

Menopause Support Group

An opportunity for women to share their feelings and concerns confidentially about menopause, mid-life issues and health-related matters. First Wednesday of every month, 7-9 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Mental Health Support Group

Adult family and friends of mental health patients will benefit from group interaction designed to deal with stresses and concerns resulting from a loved one's mental illness. This support group meets every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital 5th Floor Group Room. For more information call (313) 655-2943 or 1-800-494-0277.

Mother Baby Postpartum Support Group

Mothers and babies are encouraged to attend this monthly support group. A certified lactation consultant will facilitate information sharing regarding the postpartum period of adjustment. Group will meet the second Tuesday of every month 10 to 11 a.m. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group

Swim and exercise at the Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, on Fridays, 6-7 p.m. and then join the Support Group from 7:15-8 p.m. Call Livonia YMCA (313) 261-2161 for information or St. Mary Hospital Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department at (313) 655-2955 or 1-800-494-0422.

Nutrition Checkpoint

This on-going program is designed as one-on-one follow-up education for those already on a special diet who desire continual re-evaluation and support and consists of four private counseling sessions with a registered dietitian. By appointment only. Please call (313) 655-2983.

Ostomy Support Group

Programs and trained visitors are provided for patients and families of those having or having had ostomy surgery, colostomy, urostomy, ileostomy, or continent ostomy procedure. Sponsored by the United Ostomy Association. Call (313) 533-1020 for information.

About St. Mary Hospital

St. Mary Hospital is a 304-bed acute care community hospital located at Five Mile Road and Levan in west central Livonia, Michigan. Sponsored by the Felician Sisters and affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital, St. Mary serves the community with the same spirit of Christian dedication since its inception in 1959.

Through continued expansions and new technology, St. Mary provides the community with vital, high quality healthcare. Our highly trained medical, nursing and support staff provide medical/surgical care, intensive/cardiac care, oncology/radiation therapy, maternity, women's services, physical medicine and rehabilitation, behavioral medicine, chemical dependency, child care center and 24-hour emergency care.

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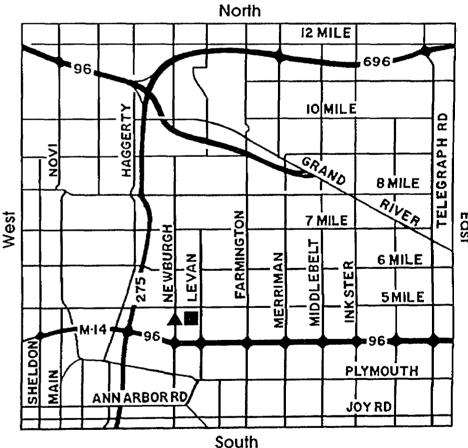
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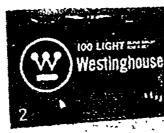
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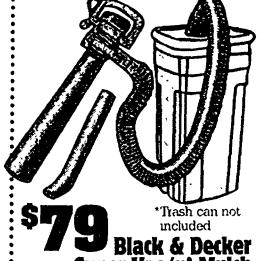


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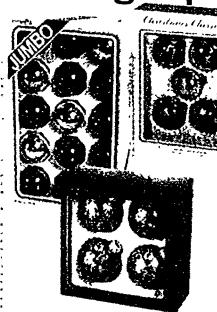
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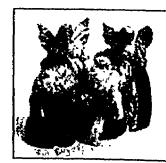


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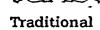
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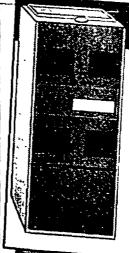
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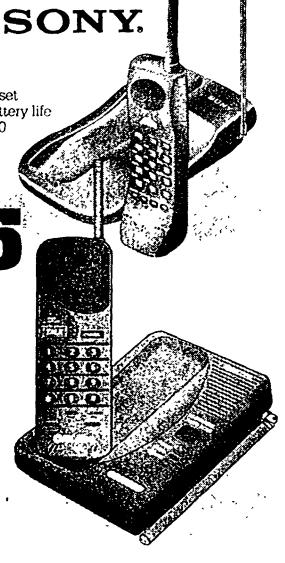
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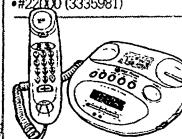
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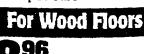
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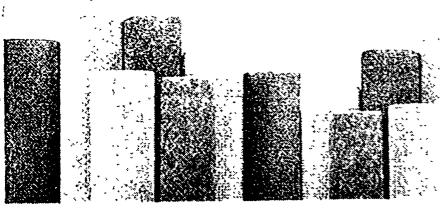
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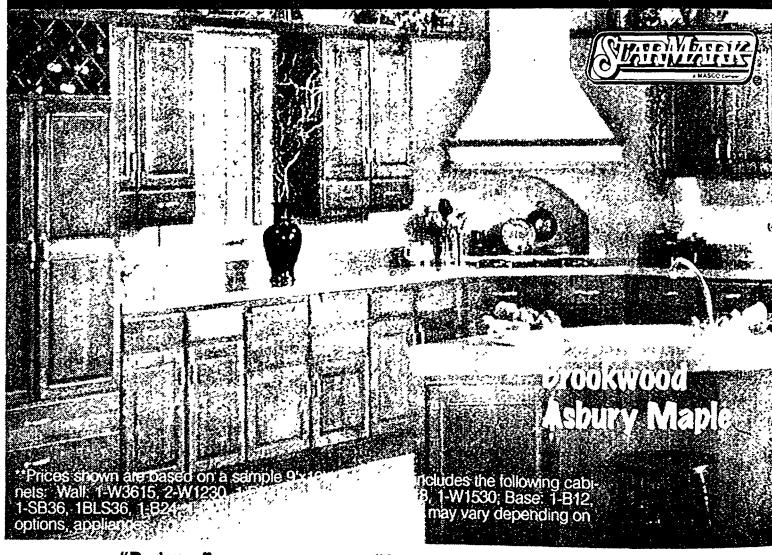
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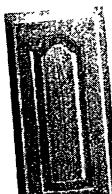


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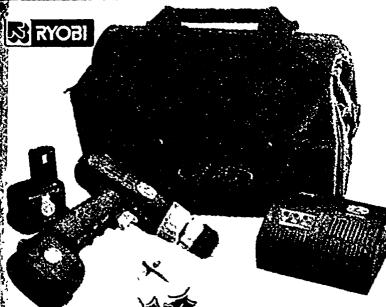
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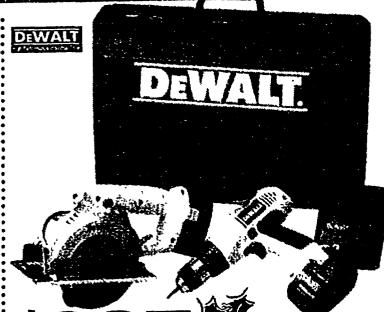


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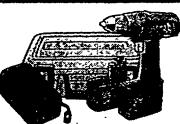
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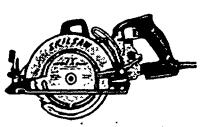


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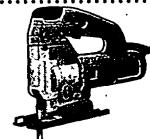
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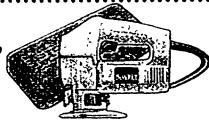
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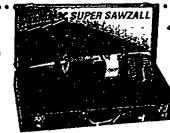


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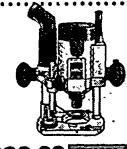
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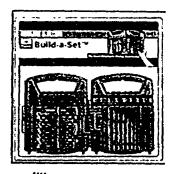


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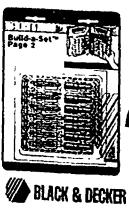


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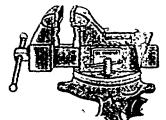


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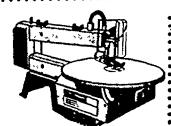
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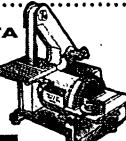
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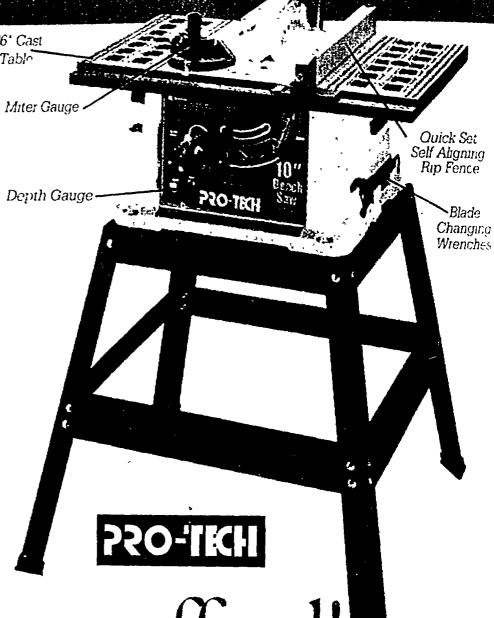
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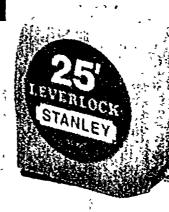
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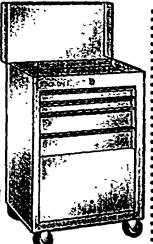
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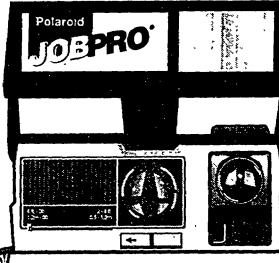
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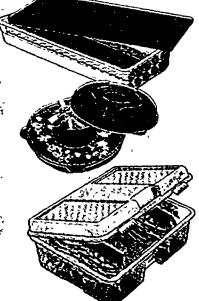
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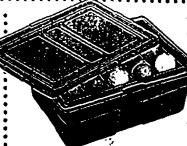


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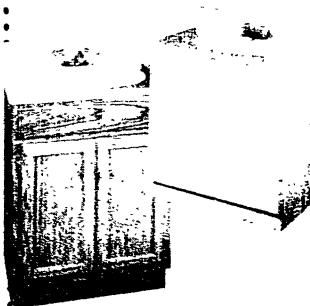


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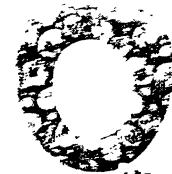


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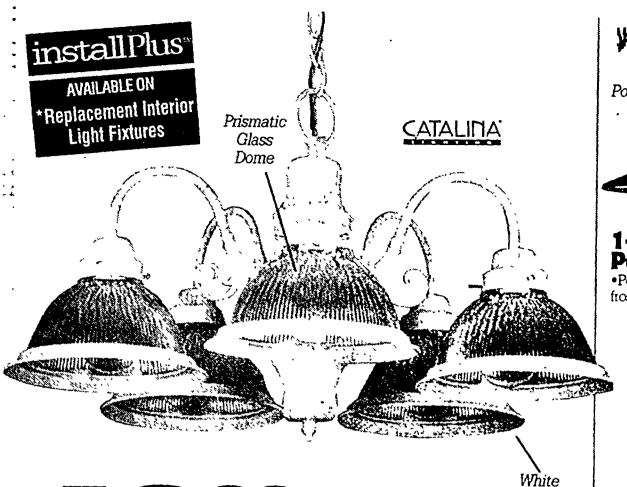




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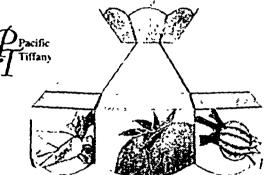


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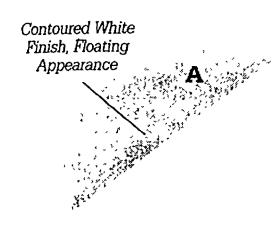
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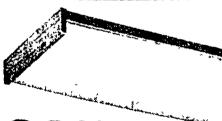
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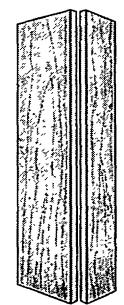
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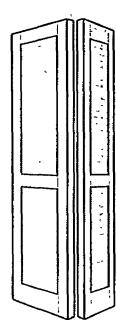
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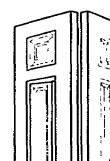
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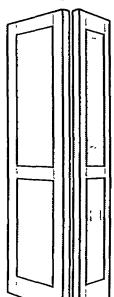


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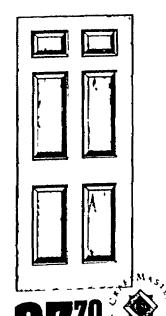
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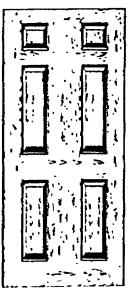
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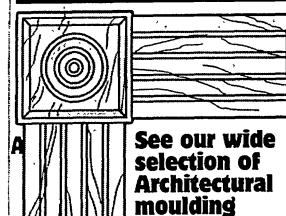


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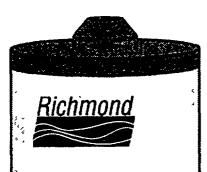
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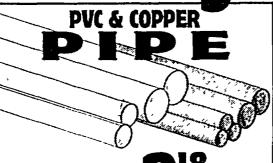
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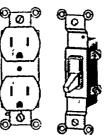
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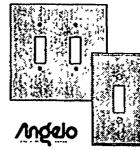


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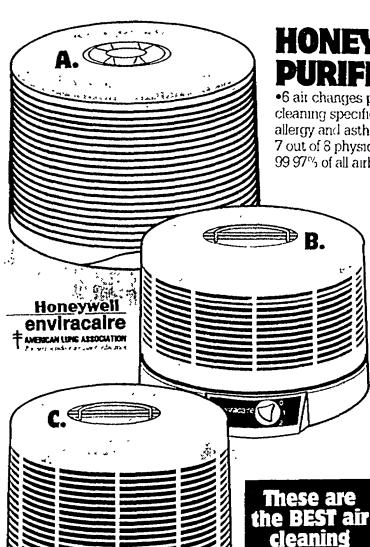
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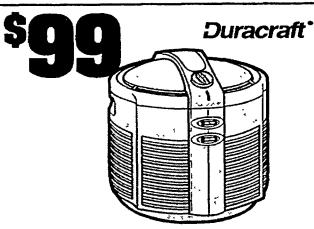
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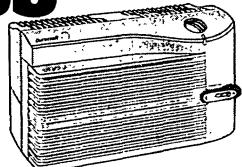


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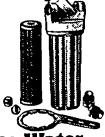
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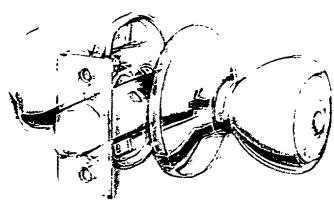
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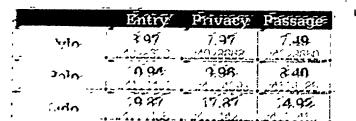


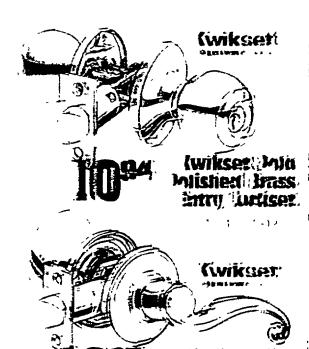
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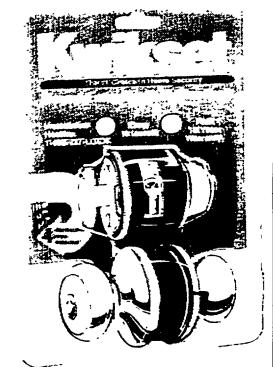
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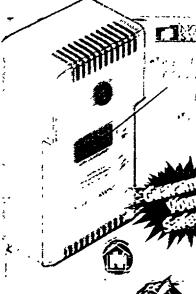
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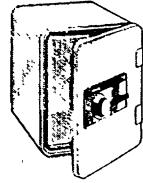
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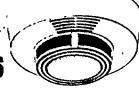


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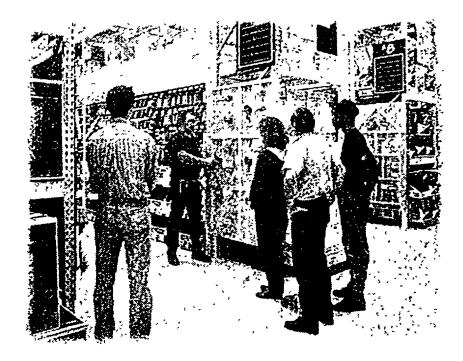
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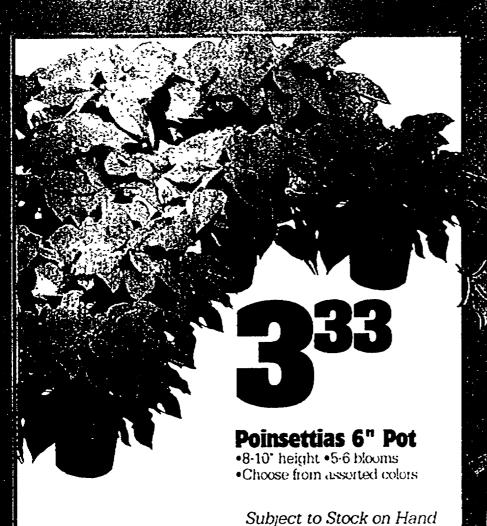
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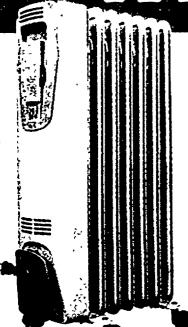




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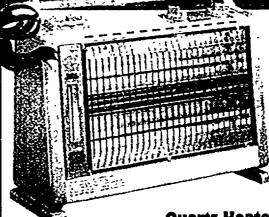
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