

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1998 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Periodical FIFTY CENTS

Sections, 52 Pages, Plus Supplements

High school construction woes continue

Officials mull possibility of double sessions if new school doesn't open on time

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Come the fall of 2000, some Northville High School stu-dents may find themselves attending classes until 8 o clock at night. It's a wor

rst-case scenario that could become reality if the new school on Six Mile Road isn't finished on time. As the first frigid winds of the season whip through

town, the foundation for the new Northville High School is being laid nine weeks behind schedule. Depending on the severity of the winter, that could

translate into as much as a six month delay of opening day, originally planned for the fall of 2000.

"We've got crews working 10 hours a day, five days a week and eight hours on Saturdays. If we continue that all winter well be in pretty good shape," said Dave Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services. "We've got to make up some time somewhere."

Although school officials have begun to warn the community that the school could open behind schedule, they still don't know for sure how long the postponement may

There's still a chance it will open on time.

We really don't know to what degree the building will be ready," Bolitho said. "When the last frost melts, we'll be in a better position to know. Until then we can plan for the worst.

The most extreme estimates would push opening day into the year 2001.

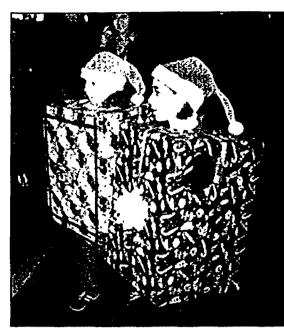
Depending on student population growth, the current **Continued on 10**

Hospital cited for misuse of *'911' number*

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

A tidal wave of unnecessary '911' calls made from Northville Psychiatric Hospital prompted township public e action on beha ector Chip Snider to t

Home for the holidays



Dressed as wrapped gift boxes, at left, students of the Northville School District march down Main Street during Friday's annual **Hometown Holiday** Lighted Parade. Below, a youngster smiles as he recounts some holiday wishes to Santa **Claus moments after** his arrival to the new downtown Northville Santa's House. The event was hosted by the Northville Central **Business District and** dowtown merchants.

Hundreds attend lighted parade

lthough the temperature turned frigid and a cold rain misted down, the Hometown Holidays Lighted Parade drew big crowds Friday night.

Families stood under awnings along Main Street and crowded the curbs along Center and Dunlap to watch the festivities pass by.

"We just want to thank everybody who took part in the parade, all the sponsors, donors and the spectators who braved the weather to come out and watch it. We think it was a great success." said Hometown Holidays coordinator Anna Sarkisian. "We got a lot of new ideas for next year and hope the parade continues to be part of the holiday tradition in Northville."

The 25 parade groups that stepped in motion at 6:30 p.m. included the Northville High School marching band and pom pon squads. the Detroit Edison Calliope, and the Arabian Knights lighted horseback riders from Harmony Gardens.

float revealed the Ken-Search contest winner got a lot of new who accompanied stylist Jennifer Johnson's "Barbie" charac-

Paul Mara, a Plymouth Whalers hockey player who hails part of the holiday resides in the Main- tradition in Northville." Centre apartments. was chosen from among some 20 entrants. Winners of the float

Girl Scout Troop 737 recreated The Grinch Who Stole Christmas, while Justin York Salon's great success. We ideas for next year and hope the parade continues to be

dents.

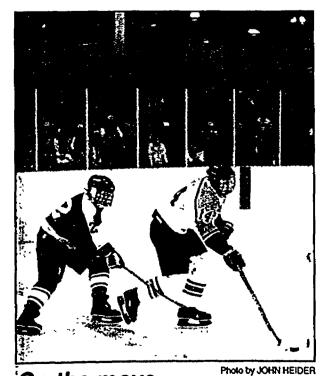
The problem has been ongoing for nearly a decade, but Snider said a surge of them two weeks ago marked the first time the emergency dispatch operator filed a complaint about the matter.

Police telephone records confirmed that the township public safety office received 17 emergency calls in a 45minute span the afternoon of Nov. 14. So frequent were the calls that dispatchers who were trying to address other emergencies in the township couldn't dedicate time to communicate with their officers on the street.

"These aren't patients who are calling up and saying there's some kind of medical emergency going on." Snider said. They'll want to chat with the dispatcher like a casual conversation. That's not fair to the taxpayers of this community who paid for the 911 service."

Snider said dispatchers indicated patients who called the emergency line talked about anything from wanting a

Continued on 8



On the move

Northville Mustang defenseman Thom Snider breaks up ice despite harrassment from Novi Wildcat forward Andy Saari. The Mustangs beat the Wildcats In the season opener 7-2. For more details turn to p. 9B



Anna Sarkisian coordinator Hometown Holidays

contest included the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce for best theme with "Quiet as a Mouse." The float consisted of Chamber board members and employees marching in Swiss cheese block hats around a car decorated to look like a black wind-up mouse. The car's "tall" was toted by a costumed cat. The Northville Public Schools' North Pole School

Bus won for best use of lights.

The city's law enforcement, Department of Public Works and fire department vehicles were also brought out for the event, although Northville Fire Chief James Allen opted to drive his decorated Model A.

WDIV meteorologist Chuck Gaidica was the parade's grand marshal. From 5 to 6:30 p.m., Gaidica broadcast neighborhood weather segments from the bandshell area.

In addition, the 11 p.m. Channel 4 newscast

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Story by Wensdy White *** photos by John Heider

Beeghly seeks withdrawal from Zaas/Anderson lawsuit

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By WENSDY WHITE . Staff Writer

Northville resident Robin Zaas may lose one of the attorneys defending her in a libel suit filed by Amerman Elementary School principal Stephen Anderson.

Southfield attorney

Pamela Beeghly filed a Anderson claims Zaas' motion in 6th District accusations have U.S. Circuit Court to be withdrawn from the case.

damaged his reputa-Judge George Steeh will now decide whether she tion in the community. can abandon her defense,

leaving attorney Craig Essenmacher on the case. Anderson is suing Zaas for defamation

of character and false light for statements she made to the media earlier this year.

Among other remarks, Zaas told The

Detroit News that Anderson "physically attacked" her.

She also appeared on television news. and was quoted in The Detroit Free Press and The Northville Record.

Zaas, who has a history of filing lawsuits against her employ-

ers and complaints with police, was asked to retract the statements within thirty days.

She did not. Anderson claims Zaas' accusations have damaged his reputation in

the community and caused him embarrassment.

Last year, Zaas sued Anderson and the Northville Public Schools for more than \$11 million, claiming that nothing was

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A special section



Schools team up for improvement

Every youth in Northville Public Schools should achieve personal success and become a responsible citizen, according to the district's mission statement.

To define that mission and ensure it's met, a District School Improvement Team was formed two years ago.

According to the team's report to the school board this month. schools have identified 50 goals to work toward this year, and each are in line with the district's vision as a whole.

"What we seem to have done is started a cycle of continuous improvement where everyone in the buildings buys into the same goal, and the district coalesces around issues that are important to children," said director of special education Bob Sornson.

Under Michigan law, every school is required to complete an annual school improvement report, but Northville's District School Improvement Team takes the charge one step further by encouraging buildings to share their plans.

An evolution of the Strategic Plan committee, the team is made up of parents, teachers, principals, administrators, the school superintendent and the board of education.

Their role is to hear presentations from each of the district's 11 schools to make sure their improvement goals are on track.

Yet since they allow individual schools to pursue their goals however they see fit, educators can learn from one another.

"We are truly sharing. All staff members are coming together and sharing their risks, successes and failures," said school board trustee Martha Nield.

School superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the process has been well-received.

"We're delighted to see the reception this is getting. We're working on building trust, cross-sharing ideas between buildings," he said. 'It's a very enlightening process. There's a great deal of pride in what the buildings are doing."

As outgrowths of the sharing process, Winchester Elementary School, for example, hosted 30 educators to a presentation of their newly-developed curriculum. Thornton Creek Elementary

School taught its methods of writing instruction in a similar gathering. This thing just keeps growing.

It's exciting," Rezmierski said. "For me it's very significant to know that staff, parents and, where appropriate, students, are working on that many goals in clustered areas.

Building principals reported that they like the independence the team structure offers them.

You've empowered us. I've seen the staff do things we never thought possible," said Northville High School principal Tom Johnson.



Digging in

Charlotte Lenk, ieft, and Linda Lestock, of help from Northville DPW's Jim Gallogly and Northville's Beautification Committee, hopes Paul Vertrzcs, will aid the city in their desire

that the planting of this crab-apple tree, with to become elligible for a Tree City USA rating.

Arbor day will honor local trees

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The race against the calendar and Mother Nature was won, allowing Northville to join the ranks of the Tree Cities USA.

A Friday celebration of the beauty of trees was the last element needed for the city to beat the clock and earn its title from the National Arbor Day Foundation.

The celebration took place at at city hall where a new tree was planted

The other requirements to earn Tree City USA honors were pushed through by the city council last week

A first reading for a tree, plant and shrub ordinance was established, as was the appointment of a three-member volunteer urban forestry commission.

The commission will be made of two city residents and one staff member. The commission will be responsible to developing a care program for city trees and coordinate an appeal process for aggrieved residents when necessary.

In order to obtain certification as a Tree City in 1999, Lestock said it was necessary for the city council to proclaim a day in 1998 as Arbor Day in Northville.

An analysis by city manager Gary Word said that despite the late-season date selected for the inaugural year of local Arbor Day recognition, "a more appropriate date will be selected in the spring in the future.



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From Detroit River to tap, Gallogly explains water's path

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Tracking the course charted of Northville's pricey water isn't easy, especially when the spaghetti bowl path from source to tap is charted out.

But in a nutshell, public works director Jim Gallogly said the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area is one of the few areas in the state that draws its water out of an existing body of water rather than tapping into the earth.

With so much fresh water surrounding Northville, how can water prices be so high? That's a question Northville officials are struggling with.

The city is hoping to give summertime water users a bit of a. break with a proposal to allow dual water meters to be utilized by residents.

If approved by the city council, the second meter would have 66 percent of sewer costs eliminated, thereby reducing the periodic bill to the customer.

Water for the metro Detroit area is drawn out of the Detroit River, Gallogly said. A filtering and

purification system is located near the downtown area, where chlorine and fluoride are also introduced into the water.

From there, about five major mains, measuring approximately 20 inches in diameter, carry the water into Detroit and the surrounding communities. The main which serves the city of Northville run's roughly along Eight Mile Road and gradually narrows as the line works its way out into the western suburbs.

When water approaches New-burgh Road, the pressure is helped out by a a pumping station - the blue and cream-colored box-shaped building on the south side of Eight Mile.

When the water finally arrives in Northville, one of two things' will happen: either the water will run through the city's network on the south side of town, or be pumped into the Northville water tower near Northville High School.

Putting the water at an elevation makes a natural gravitational pull and gives us the added water pressure we need locally," Gallogly

said. "That tower isn't just for show. It performs a real function for us."

An additional water reservoir is located near the water tower in an underground tank. It was suspected that the tank was a major source of water loss, but an inspection performed by a Montana company showed that wasn't the case.

Prior to the mid-1960s, the city of Northville pumped its own water from two wells located near what is now the Northville Senior Center. Gallogly said the city eventually signed on with Detroit because of the high iron content of the water.

While the dual meter system may give a break to heavy summertime water users, the city may increase rates across the board, pending the reaction expected to be heard at a Dec. 7 city council meeting. Gallogly proposed an increase in rates of 8.7 percent for water, the first such increase in 18 months.

A hearing on dual water meters will also be conducted that evening.



CHARLES DANIELS

Charles Daniels, 70, of Northville, former personnel director for Sinai Hospital of Detroit died Nov. 17, 1998.

Mr. Daniels worked at Sinai Hospital from 1964 until his retirement in 1987. A lifetime resident of the area, he was born and raised in Highland Park. Mr. Daniels graduated from Highland Park High School, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit in 1945, then earned his master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan's School of Business and Administration in 1951. He was a lifelong mem-

ber of North Congregational Church. Mr. Daniels is survived by his wife of 44 years, Joy: daughter, Linda (John) Brown: sons, Peter (Irene) and Robert; cousin, Lucille Perry; and four grandchildren. Nathan, tephen, Sarah and Ellen.

Services were conducted on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit, MI 48201.

ESTHER EMMA BUDD

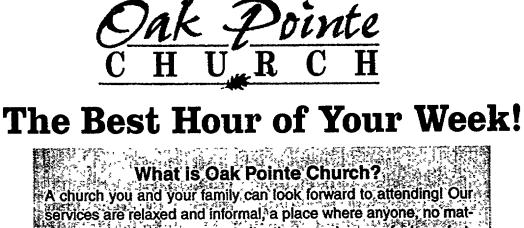
Esther Emma Budd, 81, died Nov. 6 at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born Feb. 18, 1917 in Detroit.

Formerly from Northville Township, Mrs. Budd, was a community member of Luzerne, Mi.

She was a former member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Northville Fraternal Order of Eagles 2504, Veteran of Foreign War Post 4102 and American Legion Post 147 of Northville.

Mrs. Budd was the mother of Sharon Goebel of Howell, Dorothy Williams of Florida and Robert Budd of New Hudson.

Her sisters, Dorothy Powell and Frieda O'Leary, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive her.



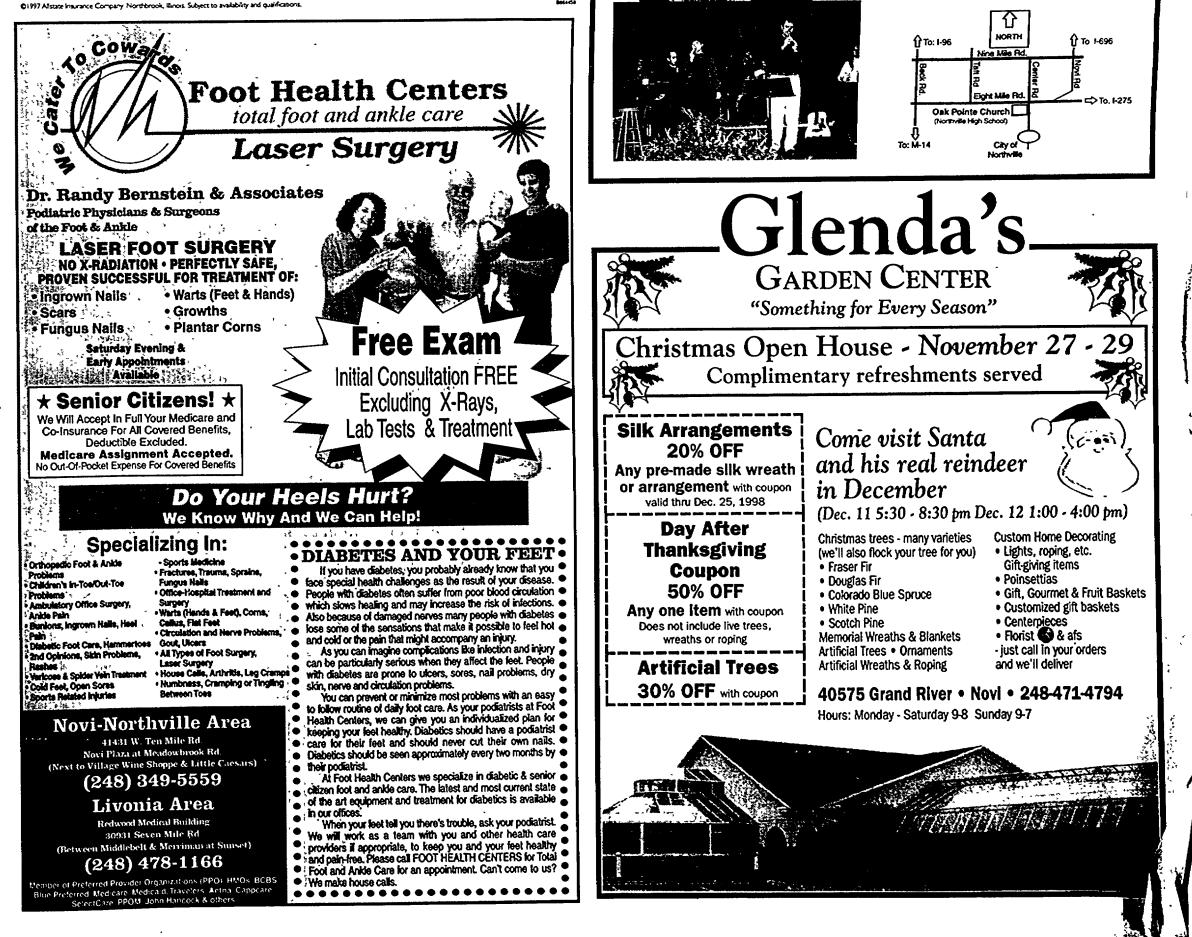
services are relaxed and informal, a place where anyone, no matter what your past or present situation may be, can feel comfortable and welcome. 🦿

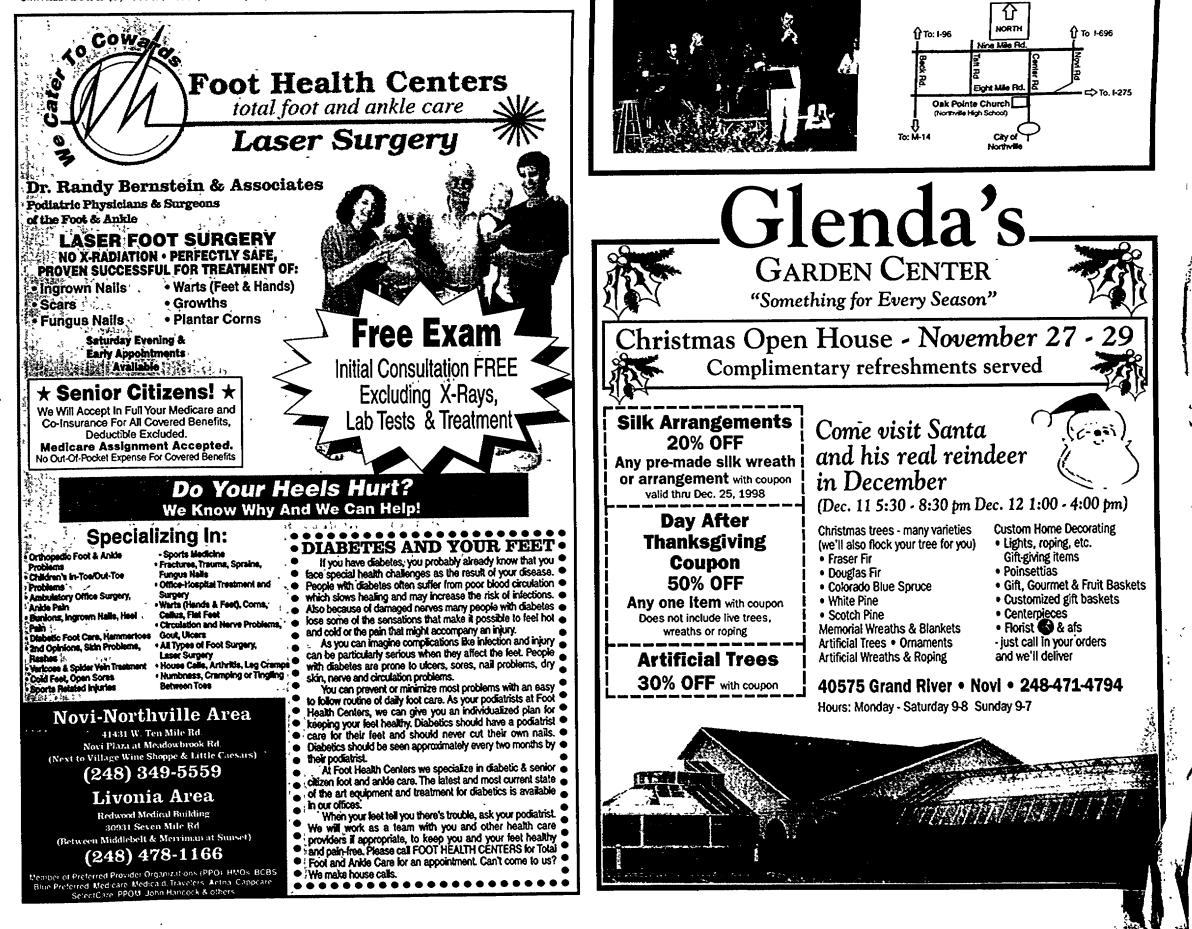
What are the services like? Our topics are timely and relevant, with a special focus on the issues that are most important to you. Every Sunday, our music team helps focus our attention on God with high energy, high quality praise and worship music. Each week's topic is reinforced with live performances of songs from the pop and Christian charts.

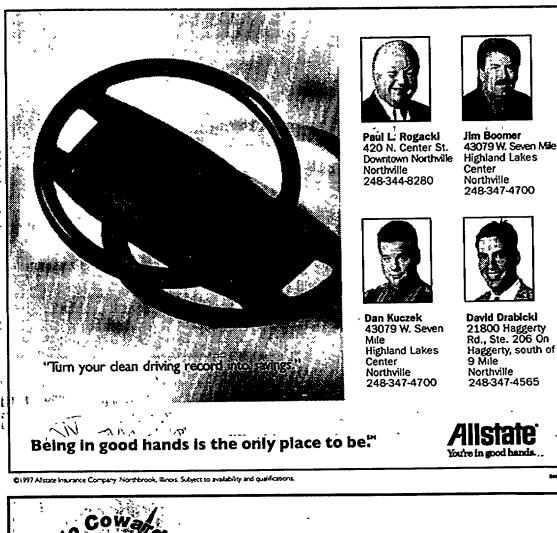
Will my family enjoy it?

Sint P Absolutely! From nursery care and "Adventure Land" for kids through the fifth grade on Sunday mornings, to our active and exciting Junior and Senior High Youth Groups, to small group meetings for adults, there's something for everyone at Oak Pointe

Church. Where and when do you meet? We meet every Sunday morning at 10:00 am in the Northville High School Auditorium. For more information, call the church office " at (248) 615-7050, or e-mail us at oakpoint@flash.net.







'Centennial Drive' approved by county

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Northville Township's road to the future will begin taking shape next month.

That was the word Friday from Wayne County road design office engineer Michael Darga, who said the county has approved funding for an half-mile, \$1.3 million road to be paved in the 950-acre planned unit development.

The boulevard will lead in from Five Mile Road and reverse direction at a cul-de-sac. The project went out for bid Oct. 13 and was awarded to Sunset Excavating, Inc.

Work on the project is hoped to begin sometime in December and be completed in time for Hayes Lemmerz, the PUD's first occupant, to move into its new \$20 million world headquarters.

Four to five other such tenants are expected to occupy the

added that most of the work over the early months involves those elements that can't be seen but are nonetheless vital to the development: storm sewers. underground sewers and water

New street comes to **Northville Township**



SOURCE. Wayne County Road Design

"This project is going to take a little while because of the amount of landscaping we need to do at the site," Darga said.

Economist predicts cash registers will ring up heavy holiday shopping

By WENSOY WHITE Staff Writer

Although Northville retailers will have to wait until the day after Thanksgiving to know for sure, economists are expecting con-sumers to spend heartily this holiday season.

According to Comerica chief economist David Littmann, cloth-ing, electronics and alcohol will be among the most popular gift items. So will housewares, excluding

furniture.

Judging from the low unemployment rate and growth of income, it seems like consumers are spending more this year. It looks like we're up in Michigan anyway," Littmann said.

Analysts show that spending in Michigan will increase by 5 percent this year.

actually represents an increase of 6 percent in the volume of goods sold.

Sales in Michigan are expected to be about a half of a percentage point higher than in the rest of the nation.

Nationally, retailers will show 4.4 percent, They'll consider that a little disappointing, but considering a 1.1 percent deflation since June, that really constitutes an increase in volume retailing in the nation," Littmann said.

"I don't think the state will depart from the national average. Consumers are really alert to sales and new events and they have the disposable personal income to take advantage of it."

Littmann said the Somerset Collection in Troy, the new Great Lakes Crossing outlet mall in

Since prices are lower, that Auburn Hills and even sales in Chicago are attracting consumers in droves.

Chain stores with outlets in Northville 'and Novi have also reported high sales.

Home Depot, Kmart and Wal-Mart are expected to continue faring well, though Sears recently took a hit.

As for clothing, Littmann said Dayton Hudson's is reporting better than average sales already, as are J.C. Penney, the Gap, Old Navy and Banana Republic.

Wearables have been a mixed bag, though, with warm weather perhaps causing lower revenue at tores like The Limited.

Even with the rush to malls and corporate outlets. Littmann said he doesn't think small businesses in downtown areas like Northville will be left behind.

"I think they've actually improved their situation of late. The aging segment of the population prefer the smaller shops. With the promotions they'll have I think they'll be able to hold their own and realize at least the average of 5 percent."

Unemployment in Michigan is at a record 30-year low at 3.4 percent, while the national average is 4.6 percent. In addition, there are high rates of consumer confidence and low rates of household debts.

Still, Littmann conceded that it's too soon to tell whether consumers will be approaching cash registers with their wallets

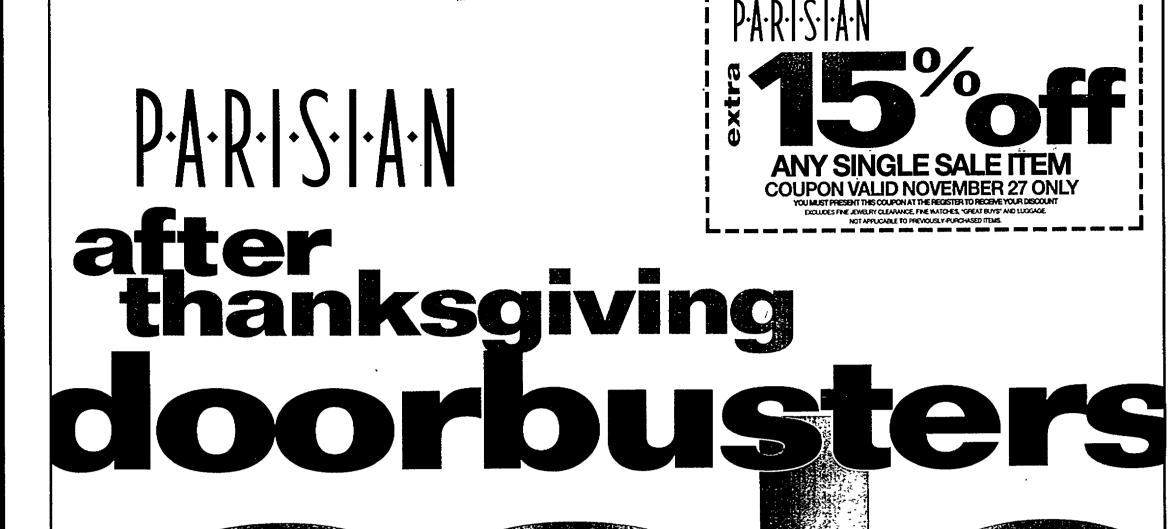
open. Nothing much has happened so far. Usually the day after Thanksgiving sets the tone for all of December," Littmann said.



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Thursday, November 26, 1998-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5A

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SAVE 50%

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SAVE 60% . on Parisian Signature wool flannel separates.

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on already-reduced suits, sportcoats and trousers, Reg. 110.00-695.00, sale 81.99-520.99, now 61.49-390.49. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE, AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT WIREGRASS COMMONS AND GREENVILLE MALL.

SAVE 50%

on leather bomber jackets. Reg. 250.00-340.00, sale 125.00-170.00.

BUY ONE

GET ONE FREE Choose from a large selection of men's suits

from Paim Beach, Boardroom and Bill Blass. Reg. 395.00 each, sale 2 for 395.00 or 199.99 each, SELECTION VARIES BY STORE AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT WIREGRASS COMMONS AND GREENVILLE MALL.

CHILDREN

BUY ONE

GET ONE FREE Turtlenecks, leggings and bodystifts for infants, toddlers, girls and boys. Reg. 9.00-... 16.00 each. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

BUY ONE

GET ONE FREE Boys' Blue Company fiannel shirts. Reg. 18.00-22.00 each. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BERMINGHAM.

BUY ONE GET ONE FRE

GET ONE FREE Boys' Architect* solid color henleys. Reg. 16.00-18.00 each. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

on selected suits for misses and petites. Reg. 200.00-280.00, sale 100.00-140.00.

SAVE 50%

on our large selection of ladies' wool coats and rainwear. Reg. 150.00-650.00, sale 75.00-325.00.

SAVE 40%

on selected social occasion dresses for misses, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 69.99-220.00, sale 41.99-132.00. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

SALE 79.99

Parisian Signature two-ply cabled cashmere sweaters. Reg. 138.00-148.00.

SAVE 40%

on Just Clothes fleece separates for misses and petites. Reg. 22.00-28.00, sale 13.20-16.80.

SAVE 50%

on selected career dresses and pant suits for misses, petrtes and Parisian Woman. Choose from Jessica Howard, Dani Max, Maggy London and more. Reg. 69.99-180.00, sale 34,99-90.00.

SAVE 50%

on our large selection of related separates for juniors from XOXO, Ecru, Byer and more. Reg. 28.00-68.00, sale 14.00-34.00.

SAVE 50%

on our large selection of sweaters for juniors from Knitworks, Absolutely by Creative Cotton, Jalate and more. Reg. 18.00-36.00, sale 9.00-18.00.

SAVE 50%

on selected junior dresses from My Michelle, City Triangles, Byer, Monster Girl and XOXO. Reg. 38.00-69.00, sale 19.00-34.50.

SAVE 50%

on selected misses' sweaters from Just Clothes and At Ease. Reg. 36.00-54.00, sale 18.00-27.00.

SAVE 50%

on Marisa Christina turtlenecks and mock necks for misses, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 24.00, sale 12.00.

Reg. 58.00-148.00, sale 23.20-59.20.

SAVE 50% on Parisian Signature merino sweaters and separates. Reg. 48.00-98.00, sale 24.00-

49.00. SALE 49.99 on misses' famous-maker chenille sweaters.

Reg. 88.00-94.00.

SAVE 40%

on our large selection of junior denim and twill from Palmetto, L.E.I., Mudd, Chazzz and more. Reg. 38.00, sale 22.80.

INTIMATE APPAREL

SAVE 50% on our entire stock of Chance Encounter terry velour robes. Orig. 70.00, sale 35.00.

SALE 19.99 Entire stock of Chance Encounter flannel pajamas, Reg. 44.00.

SALE 19.99 Entire stock of Chance Encounter fleece

Entire stock of Chance Encounter need lounge sets. Reg. 48.00.

SALE 29.99

Entire stock of Chance Encounter satin pajamas. Reg. 58.00.

SAVE 50% on our entire stock of Olga bras, panties, daywear and shapewear. Reg. 8.00-27.00, sale 4.00-13.50. Bonus offer: buy two Olga

bras, get one free by mail. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

SALE 19.99-29.99

Special-purchase Wacoal bras. Reg. 48.00-52.00.

SAVE 40%

on entire stock of Cuddi Duds warmwear. Reg. 19.00-26.00, sale 11.40-15.60.

SAVE AN EXTRA 50%

on already-reduced handbags from Nine West, Liz Claiborne, Esprit and more. Orig. 38.00-124.00, sale 28.50-93.00, now 14.25-48.50.

SAVE 50% on our entire stock of Parisian Signature leather handbags. Reg. 60.00-98.00, sale 39.99.

SAVE 40%

on Parisian boxed jeweky, including pins, bracelets and necklaces. Reg. 15.00-25.00, sale 9.00-15.00.

SALE 39.99

Genuine stone bracelets in 18K gold-oversterling-sitver. Reg. 120.00.

SAVE 50%

on a large selection of picture frames. Reg. 12.00-160.00, sale 6.00-80.00.

SAVE 50% on trim-a-home accessories. Reg. 8.00-120.00, sale 4.00-60.00. EXCLUDES RADKO AND WATERFORD.

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SAVE 40%

on men's Timberland boots. Choose from Lewis, Tec Rec and Bush Hiker styles. Orig. 90.00-100.00, sale 54.00-60.00.

SAVE 50%

on women's Timberland boots. Choose from Colby, Nell and Brenna styles. Orig. 90.00-110.00, sale 45.00-55.00.

SAVE AN EXTRA 50%

on our entire stock of redfined men's, women's and children's dress, casual and athletic shoes.

SAVE AN EXTRA 25%

on all previously-reduced famous-maker men's collection sportswear. Reg. 25.00-250.00, sale 18.75-187.50, now 14.06-140.62

SAVE AN EXTRA 40%

on already-reduced men's dress shirts. Orig. 49.50-59.50, sale 39.99-44.99, now 23.99-26.99. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

SAVE 50%

on cloth outerwear from Forest Club. Reg. 100.00-200.00, sale 50.00-100.00.

SAVE AN EXTRA 40%

on already-reduced neckwear. Orig. 32.50-59.50, sale 24.99-44.99, now 14.99-26.99. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

SALE 29.99

Savane® corduroy pants. Reg. 50.00. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM AND NORTH POINT MALL.

SAVE 40%

on Timberland leather outerwear. Reg. 450.00-696.00, sale 270.00-417.60.

SAVE 50%

on solid cotton jersey henleys from Architect*. Reg. 22.00, sale 11.00. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

SAVE 50%

on selected ramie/cotton fancy sweaters. Reg. 65.00, sale 32.50. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM AND PHIPPS PLAZA.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Architect[®] flannel sport shirts. Reg. 36.00 each. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BRMINGHAM.

SALE 29.99

Preswick & Moore solid color or patterned dress shirts. Reg. 45.00-55.00. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

SAVE 40%

on holiday plush from Best Friends. Reg. 10.00-34.00, sale 6.00-20.40. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

SAVE 40%

on boys' corduroy from U.R.I.T. and PK Blues. Reg. 28.00-30.00, sale 16.80-18.00. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

SAVE 40%

on selected holiday dresswear for infants, toddlers and girls. Reg. 30.00-78.00, sale 18.00-48.80.

SAVE 50%

on boys' fleece and nyion separates from Architect*. Reg. 18.00-36.00, sale 9.00-18.00. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

SAVE 40%

on fashion denim in boys' sizes 4-20 and girls' sizes 7-16 from Joe Boxer[®], Santa Fe and Mudd. Reg. 24.00-34.00, sale 14.40-20.40. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

SAVE 40%

on fall playwear from Buster Brown^o and Healthtex for infants, toddlers, girls and boys 4-7. Reg. 12.00-34.00, sale 7.20-20.40. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, THE SUMMIT AND NORTH POINT MALL

SAVE 50%

on sweaters in girls' sizes 7-16 from Airport and One Step Up. Reg. 22.00-32.00, sale 11.00-16.00. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. 3

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SAVE 50%

on knit tops in girls' sizes 4-16 from Knitworks and One Step Up. Reg. 20.00-28.00, sale 10.00-14.00, AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

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Police News

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CHECK PLEASE: An Ann Arbor woman is suspected of writing bad checks in downtown Northville against a closed Great Lakes National Bank account.

The woman, described as an attractive 35-year-old with shoulder-length red hair and hazel eyes, wrote two bad checks at Ultimate Toys and Gifts, 107 N. Center St. totaling \$224.

Later in October, she wrote two more checks totaling \$320 at Dancing Eye Gallery, which is located at the corner of Main and Center streets.

In both cases, merchants reported that she produced a valid Michigan driver's license that matched the information on the checks.

They also said she bought additional items after, the first transactions were completed, thus writing two checks in each store.

Police trying to track down the woman found that she had recently moved, changed her phone number and quit a job that she had mentioned to one of the store owners.

They were able to find her father, however, and told him to inform the woman that a warrant for her arrest would be issued if she failed

to take care of the checks.

BAR FIGHT: A 55-year-old Northville man told police that he was accosted at the Eagle's Club, 113 S. Center St., around 2:20 a.m. on Nov. 22.

According to police, a 37-yearold South Lyon man came up to the man unprovoked and started making threats. He then invited the man outside,

presumably for a fight.

When the older man refused, his accoster extinguished a cigarette in his drink and then hit him on the side of the face. The man chose not to press

charges, but asked police to get an agreement from the man that he wouldn't be assaultive again.

TANGLED WEB: A 32-year-old Northville man reported that the mother of his son broke the window of his new girlfriend's Dodge Ram. The events began around 8:45 a.m. Nov. 11 when the couple awoke to knocking on the bedroom window.

It turned out to be the man's old girlfriend, 29, who shouted obscenities and then began knocking on the front door.

The man and woman then got into a verbal argument and she picked up a rock and hurled it through the driver's side window of the truck, causing \$250 in dam-

He told police she was upset because they weren't dating anymore.

His new girlfriend, a 22-year-old Hazel Park woman, said she didn't want to press charges but asked police to tell the former girlfriend to stay away from her.

The Lincoln Park resident denied breaking the window but police suggested the man file a Personal Protection Order.

STOLEN COAT: A 16-year-old student reported his coat stolen from a classroom at Northville High School. Reportedly, he left it on a desk during Seminar period Nov. 19 while he took a test across the room.

Forgetting the coat, he went to lunch and when he returned it was misšing.

The Burton brand coat, valued at \$250, was as tan with zippers on the sides.

RED LIGHT DISTRICT: Police pulled over a 34-year-old Wayne resident as she drove down Sheldon Road with a broken brake

light. It turned out there was a warrant for her arrest out of 36th District Court. She was wanted for accosting or soliciting another for prostitution.

and a her have a fear have a factor of a

She was arrested and released upon payment of a \$200 bond.

TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

LIQUOR LOVERS: Meijer store security stopped a 20-year-old Detroit woman at around 6 p.m. Nov. 18 after she was seen concealing a bottle of gin, cassette tapes, compact discs and candles in her purse. She attempted to leave the store without first paying for the merchandise, which had a retail value of around \$38.

Some three and a half hours later, store detectives stopped a 17-year-old Novi girl after she concealed two bottles of liquor valued at \$30 and left the store. When confronted by township police, she informed the officers she had no identification because her wallet had been stolen at an

OUIL: Police on duty the evening of Nov. 20 observed a car being driven by a 53-year-old Northville Township man going through a red light at the intersection of Haggerty and Cross roads.

The man was followed into the parking lot near PetSmart, where he was questioned by police.

The driver told officers he had consumed one beer during the course of the evening.

After performing several field sobriety tasks, the man submitted to a blood alcohol test, the results coming back at 0.139.

The man was arrested at the scene and transported to the township police station. A court date is pending.

BABY LEFT BEHIND: Police were called to Meijer the evening of Nov. 20 after receiving a complaint of a baby being left alone in the store.

A store detective told police the matter had been brought to

her attention by a store greeter, who observed the baby asleep in a shopping cart child seat and left unattended for some 10 minutes.

The greeter alerted the detective. who began pushing the cart back to the detective's room. No customers made an attempt to stop the detective.

The detective went on to say that a 52-year-old Detroit man claiming to be the baby's grandfather contacted detectives a few minutes later and said he had left the baby alone while he was using the telephone.

He said he didn't think leaving the baby behind was endanger-ing the child because of the proximity the baby was to employees in the produce section of the store.

Detectives took the man's personal information and released the baby to him.

Township police later notified the Michigan Family Independence





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Officials express concern over misuse of '911'

MContinued from 1

cab ride home to telling a joke to saying they're scared at being in the hospital - but not to report an actual emergency.

The problem was brought to the attention of authorities at the hospital about 10 years ago. At the time, former supervisor Georgina Goss met with then-hospital director Walter Brown, Senator Bob Geake and former public safety director Kenneth Hardesty to come to some sort of agreement on the matter. Snider said that based on his understanding of the communications, it was decided that changing phone policy would be considered a violation of patients' rights.

Geake. the outgoing Northville legislator, serves on the state mental health and human services committee.

These days, however, Snider said he didn't consider that a viable excuse, given the changes in technology. Snider said he knew of blocks which had been placed on the 911-dialing capability of pay phones at mental health facilities in Ypsilanti.

Instead of having carte blanche calling through all the pay phones. Snider said 911 service was terminated at phones accessible to patients. In case of emergency, Ypsilanti security personnel carry hand-held radios which are used to contact local authorities.

We know the technology is there to make the changes." Snider said. "I'm holding hope for the future that there's a problem between two governmental entities

that can be solved cooperatively." Snider cast new light on the problem at the township's board of trustees meeting last week. Supervisor Karen Woodside gave her assurances that she would examine the problem and attempt to rectify the matter. A letter to hospital director Dr. Shobhana Joshi called the abuse of dialing 911 "a very real threat" to the community.

If, in fact, the psychiatric hospital is a highly organized environ-

ment, I'd suspect that blocking the 911 calls would not be a detriment to the patients.

Snider stressed that he wasn't angry with the patients at the hospital. Rather, he said, he took exception with NPH's staff and management for being unable to do a better job of controlling phone use.

Despite being a state-run facility, emergency situations at the hospital are handled by township public safety. Snider said, as state police do not have fire or medical rews nearby.

"Walkaways are a big problem for the community," Snider said. "Once (hospital patients) are off hospital grounds, it's our job to find them and bring them back."

Typically, unnecessary 911 calls from the hospital range from one a day to a few each week. Snider said.

Joshi said she received Snider's letter late last week. Prior to reading it, Joshi said she had been unaware of the problem.

We're looking into the matter," Joshi said. "We certainly will take it seriously. I do care about patients' rights, but we realize we live and work here in the township and we want to do everything we can to correct the problem."

Joshi said patients at the hospital understand that in an emergency situation they should contact a staff member, rather than take it upon themselves to telephone authorities for assistance.

"Our patients are not by themselves," Joshi said. "We expect our patients to tell staff if there's a problem going on."

At the same time, Joshi said the staff could not monitor use of the hospital's pay phones for private calls to friends and family. Joshi said she had made contact with authorities in Lansing to learn what new approaches could be taken the problem.



MILL RACE VILLAGE Thursday, Nov. 26 Happy Thanksgiving Saturday, Nov. 28 Wedding, Church and Grounds Tuesday, Dec. 1 wedding Rehearsal. Church and Grounds

1

Mill Race had many visitors during the Christmas Walk this year. The village was beautifully decorated for the holidays in Victorian fashion. Knightsbridge Antiques displayed and sold antiques in the Cady Inn and the New School Church. It takes the efforts of many people to prepare the village for the festivities. Therefore, we would like to thank Melody Arndt, Cheryl Gazlav. Karen Herndon, Betty Omar, Susan Sherwood, Sonia Swigart, Marietta and Russ Rathbun, and the Stone Gang for the time and effort they extended to this year's Christmas Walk. In addition, we

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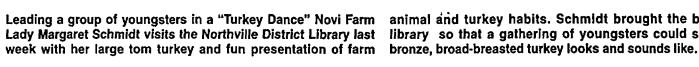
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would like to thank-Parmenter's Cider Mill and Gypsy Lights for their donations.

Northville Historical Society thanks Joanne Rackham for donating copies of the Northville High School yearbook, The Palladium, which span from the year 1945 to 1949.

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Talkin' turkey

Leading a group of youngsters in a "Turkey Dance" Novi Farm animal and turkey habits. Schmidt brought the bird to the Lady Margaret Schmidt visits the Northville District Library last library so that a gathering of youngsters could see what a

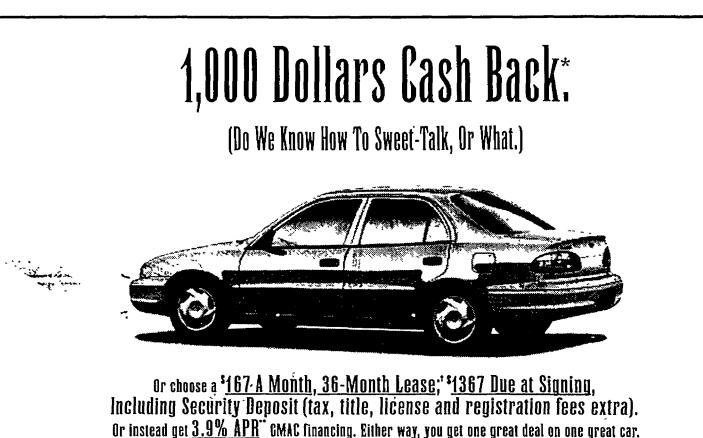




Photo by JOHN HEIDER

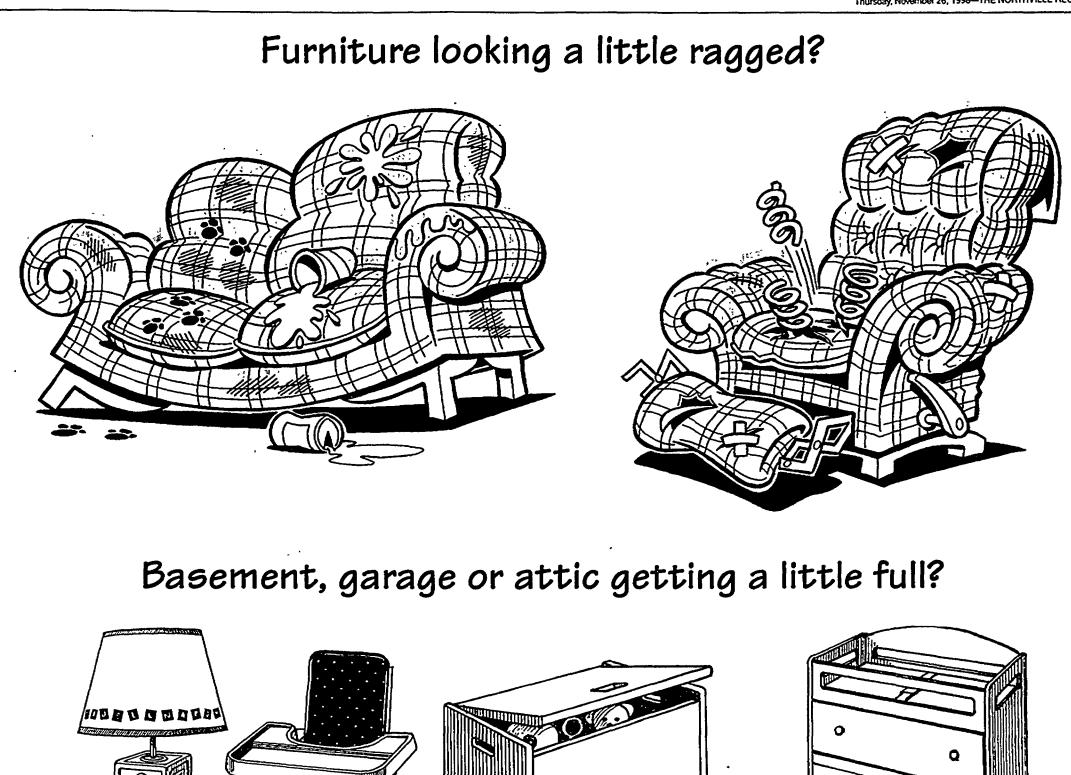


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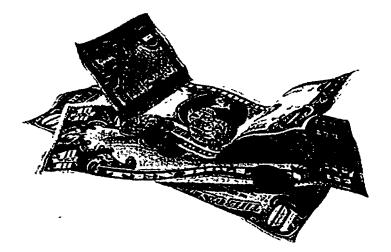
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New school construction continues dispite problems

Continued from 1

Northville High School may not be big enough to offer a safe learning environment until then.

Already this year, the basement of the high school had to be cleared for classroom space.

Portable trailer classrooms, like those already in use at Cooke Middle School, will be the next step to alleviate crowding.

If that Isn't enough, students could find themselves split into two groups and attending two consecutive school-day sessions.

It's happened before.

When renovations to the current high school extended beyond summer vacation in 1985, students were forced to take over the thenempty Cooke Middle School on Taft Road.

For Cooke to be able to accommodate them, the school day had to be repeated, with half of the students attending class in the morning and the other half in the late afternoon.

To avoid that scenario, the district has adjusted construction plans and will now concentrate on completing the academic wing, the office areas, libraries, bathrooms, cafeteria and one gymnasium by the fall of 2000.

done to stop the bullying of her

daughter, then 8, by two female

Zaas pulled Stephanic out of Amer-

man Elementary School and enrolled

her in private school last year.

Then, students can attend classes while construction on the west wing of the building, including the theater, pool and auxiliary gym. continues.

"It will cost money because people will be working overtime." Bolitho said. "But what's important to us is to get the brick and block laid on-site as soon as possible.'

According to Northville High principal Dr. Tom Johnson, that scenario would be manageable.

The kids would not be in any physical danger but it would be chaotic." Johnson said.

The new high school is being funded by a \$61.5 million bond issue approved by Northville voters in 1996.

Of that, \$55 million was budgeted for the new high school, currently under construction on Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon.

Bond plans also call for Cooke Middle School to take over the high school and the Bryant Center Program for special education to move into Cooke from a building the district leases in Livonia.

Although the Bryant Center lease was slated to end with the 1999-2000 school year, Livonia city officials agreed to extend the

Her suit was dismissed from feder-

al court in October, but the counter

lease when construction delays began to loom.

The delays were caused in part because architects from Fanning & Howey Associates and construction managers from A. J. Etkins failed to anticipate stringent building requirements from the state fire marshal.

The construction has also been plagued by two lawsuits.

Northville Township is suing Northville Public Schools because Township officials claim the site plan must comply with township zoning ordinances.

Residents from the abutting Woods of Edenderry subdivision joined the suit, disputing soccer fields, lights and drainage facilities planned for the site.

Judge Kathleen MacDonald overturned the plaintiff's demands for construction to be stopped until the matter was resolved. MacDonald also upheld the school board's defense that the site plan fell under the jurisdiction of the state of Michigan.

However, plaintiffs want to appeal the case, and both parties are slated to appear in front of MacDonald again in 3rd Circuit Court in Detroit on Dec. 9.

"Inasmuch as we haven't

recieved a retraction there's noth-

Township board makes offer to settle high school dispute

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Northville Township's board of trustees voted unanimously Thursday to make an "offer of settle-ment" to the Northville School District pertaining to a lawsuit over the construction of the new high school.

No details about what the offer might entail were provided either at the meeting or in follow-up phone calls to members of the board.

Discussions between board members about the settlement were conducted in closed session. Michigan's Open Meetings Act permits governmental entities to meet privately where pending litigation is concerned, but requires votes on such matter to take place in open session.

Few words were spoken about the offer when the item came to vote. Township clerk Sue Hillebrand read aloud the roll call for voting. Supervisor Karen Woodside immediately moved to the next agenda item after the vote was completed.

At the core of the suit: whether or not the township has the right to oversee the construction standards of the new high school. The district claimed exemption to local zoning ordinances, saying the state school code spelled out very clearly that schools needed to answer only to the state superintendent's office where construction was concerned.

The township, however, said local ordinances still applied and filed injunctions to place a halt on the construction. The injunctions were thrown out by a Wayne County circuit court judge, but school officials said the two-week stoppage would probably translate into a month or more of delays.

The district had hoped to have the school ready in time for the first day of classes in the autumn of 2000, but school officials were showing increased pessimism of that happening.

However, Northville Township resident Jim Nield sent a letter to The Northville Record Friday, indicating that he had been working for the last three months towards a settlement between the two entities.

"Although I have a basic understanding of what this settlement offer might be, I do not know what was decided or finalized in the closed session meeting," the letter said. "There is no indication whatsoever that the school will be able to comply with their settlement requests, but I hope it is a step in the right direction.

Safwan Kazmouz, M.D. Family & Geriatric Medicine

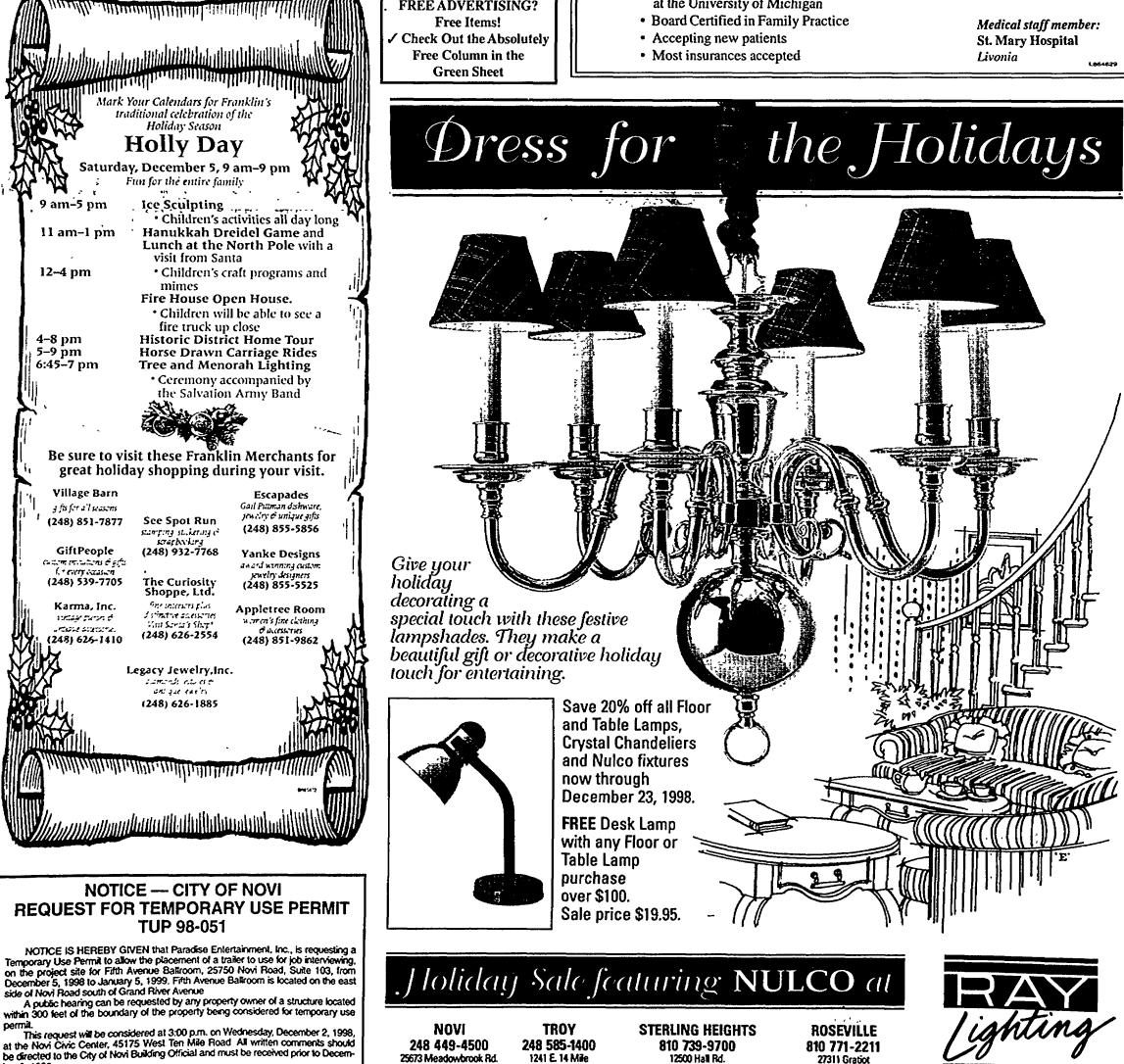
is pleased to announce the opening of his new office in Livonia

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- Completed Fellowship in Geriatric Medicine at the University of Michigan



Safwan Kazmouz, M.D.



ing to discuss or evaluate in the Unless attorneys for Zaas offer way of a sttlement proposal or an acceptable settlement, attorcondition. We haven't recieved neys for Anderson said they'll purany," said Terry Miglio, Anderson's attorney. FREE ADVERTISING?



Attorney seeks to withdraw from Zaas case

suit filed by Anderson stands.

sue the case.

Continued from 1

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We turn on the light.

(E. of Oakland Mall)

(N. of Grand River)



and a stand of the stand of the

Jaskot and Anna Jachimowicz, both 9, the Meads Mill carolers were the highlight of the parade, perhaps because Anna's sister Casey sang among them. To others, like Erin, 4, and

Chiara Salati, 3, the Victorian Santa Claus was an easy favorite: "I love the reindeer and Claus

and the whole parade, even the music," Erin said. "I hate the Grinch. Chiara assured her sister that

waited in line to visit Santa. They planned to ask for Little

St. Nick was receiving guests in

Santa House donated this year by

Architect Greg Presley, Ford

137 E. Main St., saw a lot of business parade night, as families went in to warm up throughout

the evening. We had a five minute reprieve right at the end of the parade. Enough time to clean up, restock and then Boom!" said employee Ed Rohn.

Among the customers were Sue Laab, who stopped in for hot chocolate and hot cider with her sons Weston, 10 and Dawson, 4. and their friend Alex Bird, 10.

"We just wanted to warm our tummies and hands," Laab said. adding that she attends the parade every year. "It kicks off the season and gets us in the spirit of Christmas. One of the reasons we moved to Northville is because it's such a small town, so when they host these activities, we come down.'

Basements

• Foundations

Underbinning

The boys, all Moraine Elementary School students, agreed that the candy giveaways were the best part of the parade.

State University football.

Also part of Northville's Hometown Holidays events is a "Candlelight Walk and Moonlight Madness" event featuring luminaries along the downtown streets and special sales on Dec. 11.

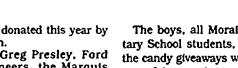
"Men's Afternoon Out," on Dec. 19 and "Kid's Day to Shop," are two new events meant to cater to special shopping populations.

Beginning Friday night, downtown shops will stay open until 8 p.m. on Fridays, 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays through the holidays.

• Floor Leveling

Remodeling

Stone Repair



RAISE YOUR HOUSE

UNDER YOUR HOUSE IS MY SPECIALTY

LICENSED & INSURED

GARY SPARKS CONSTRUCTION

Dawson said he was going to ask Santa for a Power Ranger. Power Ranger gun and a Michigan

Santa will be in town every weekend until Christmas, on Friday nights until 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

the Grinch was gentle as the two Photo by JOHN HEIDER Pulled by a couple of reindeer, Santa arrives in Northville Friday evening during its annual Mermald character dolls. an elaborate 14-foot-tall cedar . 11.104.1.

REQUEST FOR BIDS —

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL - BID PACK #2

FLOOR COVERING, LOCKERS,

VISUAL DISPLAY BOARDS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS OFFICE FURNITURE

Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for office furniture for its Middle Rouge facility. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposal documents should contact:

holiday parade.

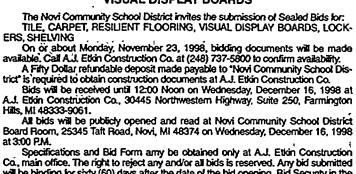
المتروش المير المتراجع المتيني

Ms. Sandy Forest Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (734) 753-2793

All submittals must be received by December 11, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road. Publish November 26, 1998

Have you heard about "managed accounts" and wonder what they are? Let me share my information with you. KONEY & CO 31550 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 250,

Presents: **Crafts Show**



main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473. All bidders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance Bond each in the amount of 100% of the proposal sum. (11-25-98 & 12-3-98 NN 864930)



Poole's Tavern.

Wixom engineers, the Marquis Theater and carpenter Tony SiOlvestri, who made the mailbox, all contributed to the new house.

The Northville Coffee Bean Co.,

Thursday, November 26, 1998-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11A





12A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, November 26, 1998

CAROL DIPPLE

Reporter



PHIL POWER Chairman, HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

PHIL JEROME **RICH PERLBERG** Publisher, HomeTown Newspapers,Inc **Executive Editor, HomeTown Newspapers**

MIKE MALOTT **Managing Editor**

ROBERT JACKSON Editor

CHRIS DAVIS Reporter

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JASON SCHMITT Reporter

WENSDY WHITE

Reporter

OPINION Misuse of 911 service needs to be corrected

Tine-one-one emergency. What's your situation?" Pause. Whimper.

"I'm scared...I want to go home...can you call me a cab?" a 911 service from the hospital's pay trembling voice says on the other end of the line.

"Sir, this is the ninth time we've heard from you in the last hour. Are you having an emergency? This line is restricted for emer-

"Say, did you hear the one about the frog, the doctor and the magician?

And the scene repeats itself a few minutes later. We might find it phone, thereby giving a connection amusing if this sort of

he says residents

deserve the peace of

mind in knowing the

service they're paying

thing didn't really Snider is correct when happen, but it has. Patients at Northville **Psychiatric Hospital** have been clogging up critical emergency phone lines with seemingly frivolous conversations with for will be available when dispatchers.

they need it. Seventeen emergen-cy calls were logged by

45-minute time span earlier this month. Of those 17, two were legitimate crises from outside the hospital.

The others? Something like the dialogue you just read.

We agree with public safety director Chip Snider's belief that this sort of childlike use of the phone is a real threat to the community.

Fortunately, there should be some mprovement in the future. We're

has said, then it's incumbent upon hospital authorities to make those changes.

Those changes would terminate phones. Hospital staff members would be made responsible for contacting local authorities in the event of an actual emergency.

We believe patients at Northville Psychiatric are entitled to be treated with dignity and respect. They should feel comfortable in the knowledge that they can contact friends and loved ones with the

to the outside world. At the same time, we recognize that mental illness can and does — impede judgment, including the proper use of a telephone. A phone is an

important tool, not a toy.

When it comes to cy calls were logged by Northville Township public safety in a 'where every second counts, our police, fire and rescue personnel need to have full use of that tool. No excuses, no exceptions.

There are more than 20,000 residents in Northville Township who are paying for the maintenance of the 911 phone lines and the emergency response that comes from them.

Snider is correct when he says residents deserve the peace of mind in for will be available when they need it.

Lawsuit is becoming frustrating event

Is there anyone out there who is as frustrated as I am about the current impasse between Northville Township and the Northville Public School District in regards to the construction of the new high school?

Just when it seems like there is a glimmer of hope that the two parties will settle this thing, another obstacle finds its way into the path of progress.

Just in case you aren't up to speed on this sorry mess, here's some background.

Northville Township is suing Northville Public Schools because Township officials claim the site plan must comply with township zoning ordinances. The district is operating from the position that it answers to the state on site plan and zoning issues.

Residents from the abutting Woods of Edenderry subdivision joined the suit, disputing soccer fields, lights and drainage facilities planned for the site.

Judge Kathleen MacDonald recently overturned the township's demands for construction to be stopped until the matter was resolved. MacDonald also upheld the school board's defense that the site plan fell under the jurisdiction of the state of Michigan.

However, township officials want to appeal the case, and both parties are slated to appear in front of MacDonald again in 3rd Circuit Court in Detroit on Dec. 9.

Over the past couple of months several members of the township and school board met privately in an



attempt to settle the matter out of court. That effort was squelched by supervisor Karen Woodside, who wants this issue to be settled in the courts.

1 guess 1 can understand Woodside's desire - she is an attorney, so it makes some sense that she opt for the litigious route, even if her argument doesn't hold water. Unfortunately that route costs money, and taxpayers could see more than \$100,000 in needless attorney fees spent before this thing is over.

Which brings us to a curious offer made by the township board last week. Apparently trustees voted unanimously to make an "offer of settlement" to the school district, centering around six items - detention pond, landscaping, woodlands, parking lot, soccer field, and fire protection.

Just to clue you in, the offer is essentially the same conditional request that township officials have been making for months. In the words of trustee Bill Selinsky the overall con-

cern is that "the school board comply with all township ordinances. Some things we can't compromise for the sake of safety." he said Tucsday.

Okay, just to make things clear here. What we have is a dual lawsuit filed by the township and Woods of Edenderry residents that has yet to get a positive ruling in District Court - remember Judge Kathleen MacDonald shot down the township's injunction request stating that the school district answered only to the state on school construction issues.

And as far as safety is concerned, since when did landscaping, moving a parking lot or sinking a soccer field have to do with safety? Does Selinksy mean to say that school officials aren't the least bit concerned about the safety of students when it's building a new school?

Oh, I think not.

Just so we're all on the same page. 1'll tell you what this "settlement" is all about. It is about public relations. Township trustees want you to think they are negotiating in good faith.

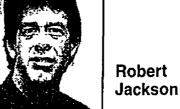
But don't let the smooth talk fool you. Karen Woodside and her board don't want to settle out of court. They want to win this case at any cost, even if it has no bearing on the completion of the new high school.

And they are wasting your money to do it.

That's a heck of a deal, isn't it? Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record. You can reach him at 349-1700.

In Focus by John Heider





encouraged by hospital director Dr. knowing the service they're paying Shobhani Joshi's pledge to reexamine the hospital's phone policies. We think it's imperative, however, that the hospital go one step further and take prompt action.

If the technology exists to impede false 911 calls without compromising the safety of patients as Snider the next fire will break out.

For what it's worth, we believe residents should also be held to the same standards, and abuse of 911 lines should be dealt with swiftly by police.

After all - there's no telling when

Thanksgiving should be about sharing, celebration

Thanksgiving is in

like every other day ...

giving from a very early age. It's a chapter of history that's easy to convey, full of uniformed Pilgrims, Indians and food.

Ask any third grader what Veteran's Day, Hanukkah or Christmas commemorate and they may stutter.

Ask them about Thanksgiving, though, and they'll surely know it's a time for people to ponder what they're thankful for.

As adults we know this too, so why then, do we sometimes forget?

Often, in the rush of preparing the elaborate Without effort. Thanksgiving meal, cleaning up and properly hosting invited danger of becoming guests, the holiday goes by so quickly there is little time for gratitude.

Without effort, Thanksgiving is in danger of becoming like every other day, when we rush through what we have in order to clear the next hurdle.

You finish the turkey to get to the dessert, clear the table to get the dishes done and leave early to get the kids to bed.

This Thanksgiving, make it a point to slow down, be mindful of the present, and savor the day.

Even if you have to cook a five

hildren learn about Thanks- course meal and clean up afterwards, remember that everything you are doing is in order to give your loved ones the most special of gifts.

In an age when meals are more and more eaten on the run and dinner is less and less a family ritual, take time to relish your time at the table.

Acknowledge the bounty overflowing from the serving dishes.

Savor the steaming mashed potatoes, tender turkey and pumpkin pie. In Northville most of us have so

much to be thankful for, including safety, community and wealth.

Yet remember, as much as it may seem like everyone within and beyond Northville's borders are sitting

before a similar dinner and acknowledging the same blessings, they aren't.

Some people can't afford to cook an elaborate meal on Thanksgiving. Others are isolated, miles or years away from family and friends.

Some may not understand or celebrate America's Thanksgiving tradition.

You still have a day to find one of them and invite them to your home.

After all, sharing is what Thanksgiving is all about.

Everyone loves a parade

Northville School District students walk down Main Street in the cool drizzle Friday evening and sing holiday carols during Northville's annual Hometown Holidays Lighted Parade.

Were you born on a Wednesday?

Were you born on a Wednesday? Is your brother named Pugsley? Do you watch Dragnet? Have you read Robinson Crusoe? Is hump day your favorite? Were your parents hippies? Do you eat Prince Spaghetti? This is just a sampling of the many

questions I hear on a daily basis. That's before I'm asked to slowly

spell my name and explain where it came from.

There's no great tale to tell. I was the first child (born on a Tuesday) of Walter Wayne White and Wendle White and my mom decided to

start a "W" tradition. She searched the baby name books. but just couldn't find anything she liked, no offense to the Wilheminas or Winnifreds of the world.

Wendy would have been fine, thank you very much, but not for my mom.

Even though she later named my brothers Walter and Wayne after my dad, she didn't quite want to name me after herself.

So she slid an "S" in there, and my father still occasionally spells it wrong.

As a testament to the difficulty I've had with my name, there's a frame on my desk filled with all the misspellings I've received since I started at The Northville Record last August.

There are at least a dozen versions. including Wenesday, Wendsdy, Wednsy, Wende and, my favorite. Winsbe, which appeared on a the receipt of a pizza I ordered over the phone from The Starting Gate.

Wednesday is the most common guess.

Sometimes people morph it into familiar names. like Wendy, Lindsay or even Tuesday.

Others get very embarrassed when they incorrectly remember my name as another day of the week.

I once had an aquaintance named Sunday and no one believed us when we introduced ourselves together.

When I was 22, a Wayne State University professor taking roll called out my name. I raised my hand and looked across the room to see another girl raising her hand too.

It turned out she spelled her name just like the day, but it was close.

I would have been differentiated as the "big" of that same-name pair, but she never came back to class.

The other day, I was exercising on a treadmill and came across a magazine list of "Cyberslang." One of the terms was "egosurfing." which means checking to see how many times your name appears on the Internet.

The next time I thought of it, I typed "wensdy" into a Net search.

The search found two entries. One was a treatise about sculpture that I didn't feel like wading through, and the other was "A Dictionary for Speaking Australian.

Wensdy was defined as the day after Chewsdy.

I tried once more, using a people finder in the Excite search engine. Although I was listed virtually nowhere in the vast expanse of the world wide web, up popped Wensdy Whitehead.

After I immediately called my mom to tell her what I'd found. I started to track Wensdy down.

I traced her phone number to Bedford, Mass., and got ahold of her Saturday night.

Wensdy here," she answered, as if daring someone to crack a stupid joke.

"Wensdy ... it's Wensdy," I said. "I have the same name as you, and I had to call so I could finally be the one to ask the question: How did you get your name?"

It turns out her parents (not "W's") wanted to name her Wendy but thought that might sound too childish as she aged.

So they stuck an "S" in there. Eleven months older than me, she was born in Midland, graduated from Cornell University and now works as a design engineer.

She lives in a one-bedroom apartment, plays guitar and likes to travel.

We chatted like old friends for about 15 minutes and then agreed to send photographs and be pen pals.

It's going to be weird writing Wensdy at the top and bottom of letters, but it's great to know there's another Wensdy out there.

She reminded me that even if it's a difficult name, it's a memorable one. After all, there are only ... two of us. If it weren't for the Internet, I'd think I was alone in the world.

Wensdy White is a staff writer for the Northville Record.



Education key in finding skilled labor

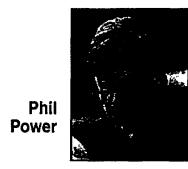
Although it's kinda dry, the annual forecast "The Michigan Economic Outlook for 1999-2000" just issued by the University of Michigan's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics is the best in the business.

As everybody knows, our economy flourished in the 1990s. If we have two more vears of job growth, Michigan will have experienced the longest run of job creation in the past 50 years. The forecast suggests this might well be possible, although at a somewhat slower rate of growth than in the past.

The forecast assumes no blg national strike by the UAW against General Motors. It takes into account the GM plant closings in Flint and Kalamazoo, offset against a boom in construction activity in the Detroit area stemming from new casinos and stadiums and the \$1.5 billion renovation of engineering and research facilities at the GM Tech Center in Warren.

The forecast is for job growth over the next two years, but slowing in the year 2000, with only moderate inflation. Conversely, unemployment is expected to rise a bit, to 4.2 percent in 1999 and 4.5 percent in 2000. If these rates are sustained, Michigan unemployment for the four years since 1997 would be the best since 1970.

What's the big worry? As anybody who reads the Help Wanted section in this newspaper knows full well, it's the labor shortage, especially intense in the higher skills categories. "The risk posed by labor shortages is that they can impede job growth." the RSQE forecast dryly notes. Most employers would snort, "Impede, my foot!" What they're faced with is absolute labor shortages and increasing costs, especially for skilled workers.



Traditionally, economies get new workers from three sources: From the unemployed; from increases in participation in the labor force (for example, women deciding to go to work instead of staying home); and from increases in the working-age population. But in Michigan unemployment is at record low levels, and job growth over the past years has sucked about all the women who want to work into the job market.

So the pool of labor supply is drying up, especially at the higher education end of the spectrum, where most of the higher wage jobs are concentrated. The U-M data show that people who never got to an associate degree from a community college are three times as likely to be unemployed as those who have an associate degree and above. Unemployment for those with a college degree will be at only 1.1 percent; for those with a master's degree, 0.6 percent.

Readers with kids who are thinking of dropping out of high school or getting a job after getting their high school diploma would do well to urge them to think again!

This also goes for those who are thinking of getting UAW jobs in the auto industry. UAW membership peaked at 1.51 million members in 1979 and has declined steadily to the present level of 760,000.

How come? The UAW lost the auto supplier sector during the 1980s, when the percentage of unionized workers fell from 52 percent in 1979 to 21 percent today. Why? A 100 percent wage gap between for Big Three-UAW parts plants and independent non-union parts plants.

This, in turn, forces attention on GM and the UAW. GM wants to spin off its Delphi parts operation because it faces far higher parts labor costs than Ford or Daimler-Chrysler. The UAW faces the bind of either seeing parts plants spun off (and, potentially, decertified) or consenting to a reduction of wages.

The situation is even tougher when it comes to Big Three plants versus the Japanese transplanted plants. According to Sean McAlinden of U-M's Transportation Research Institute, the labor cost advantage for a Japanese transplant is \$1,670 per small car manufactured.

So, when your family gathers around the dinner table for Thanksgiving, urge them to stay in school, get good skills, stay away from UAW auto plants. Then give them a

second helping of mashed potatoes! Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com. Charter schools continue poor performance

Ooofl Ouch! Unclet

That's what Gov. John Engler should be saying as he views the dismal performance of his beloved charter schools across the state.

But he won't.

On his last visit, Engler was still touting charter schools, asking that the legislative cap of 150 be removed so that "even more of these innovative and creative new public schools will open their doors.

Not only that, but he wants to allow "city and county governments, foundations and other secular nonprofit corporations," although they have no staffs to supervise schools.

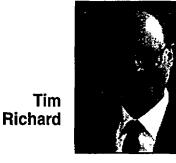
On Nov. 10 the MEAP high school proficiency test scores came out. Students last spring were tested in math, reading, science and writing. The scores are lumped in four categories; levels 1-3 are passing; level 4 is flunking.

Rather than numb the reader with a zillion statistics, let's just study the math scores starting in Wayne County.

At Heart Academy, zero reached level 1. exceeding state standards, and 66 percent flunked. At Michigan Automotive Academy, zero were at the top and 46.3 flunked.

At Michigan Health Academy, the comparable scores were zero at the top and 34.6 flunking.

In contrast, Detroit Public Schools had 2.5 rcent at level 1 and 61.5 percent flunked. which was better than Heart Academy. Gar-den City scored 14.2 at the top and 22.9 at the bottom; Livonia, 23.8 and 17.9; Northville, 38.2 and 1.3; and Plymouth Canton, 33.4 and 9.2.



name) operate at the high school level. There are many more at elementary grades, where costs are cheaper.

Now for Oakland County and science scores

Academy of Detroit at Oak Park had zero in the level 1 category and 76 percent at the flunk level, New Directions Institute scored zero at level 1 science and 85.7 at the flunk level

Oak Park public schools scored zero at level 1 and 43.7 at the flunk level. Oak Park public schools looked bad, but nowhere near as bad as the Academy of Detroit charter school.

Rochester schools reported 23.6 at level 1 and 7.3 percent flunking; South Lyon, 12.7 at level 1 and 7.3 percent flunking; Clarkston, 10.1 at level 1 and 9.8 percent flunking; Huron Valley, 9.9 and 13.3.

And so on, and so on.

Charter school fans have a set of alibis.

public schools have been yelling about "low test scores." Now when their pet charter schools are doing badly, they claim the weakest academic kids are showing up there.

They make no sense. Charter schools are supposed to be free from the "bureaucratic red tape" of public schools. Charter schools are supposed to be "innovative." Charter schools are supposed to "free up teachers to teach." They should do better than true public schools.

They're doing worse.

Take the Pansophia Academy in Branch County: 35 percent flunk math, 79 percent flunk reading, 50 percent flunk science, and 84 percent flunk writing. Or the controversial Walter French Academy of Business and Technology in Lansing: fewer than 4 percent are at level 1, but nearly 36 percent flunk math and 47 percent flunk

reading. Politicians, advocating more charter schools will tell you they're great because "parents like them." That's not how life works. Few graduates get jobs from their parents. If the parent is an ignorant, book-hating, redneck like Pap Finn type, then parental approval is hardly a rational criterion for judging schools. Test scores are.

Engler's troops should forget about issuing any more charters. They should shut down at least one-third of existing charter schools. And then they should employ researchers from the State Department of Education to

figure out what the good schools are doing

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

tions of state and regional events. His voice

mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.



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Few public school academies (their official

The first is that charter schools are new, though this is the third year. The next is that charter schools are skimming kids from the bottom of the academic barrel rather than the top.

That's an odd alibi. For years, enemies of

Letters to the Editor

Let us keep finger-pointing on a factual basis

To the editor:

Here we go again. In a letter to the editor last week, a reader criticized the Northville school district for employing too many administrators. Specifically, she commented. "We need less administrators and more teachers." As a science educator in a nearby school district, I would never balk at hiring more personnel to help reduce the high ratio of teachers to students. Also, I agree with the premise that educators are just as important as other professionals."

However, on what basis does she conclude that the number of administrators should be reduced? I am especially sensitive to fingerpointing in public education. When broad, generalizing statements like these are made, they are rarely based on an understanding of the purpose of public education, what the education of thousands of students entail, and what is required to support this activity.

My recommendation? Invest the time to fully understand the purpose and demands of a position/function before critiquing it. Otherwise, we are just making unfounded generalizations that do more to hurt public education A wish for a happy than to help it.

Please, let's keep finger-pointing on a factual basis.

Joseph Hoffman

Thanks for a beautiful city

To the editor:

Now that the gardening season is done and the holidays are just around the corner, it is time for the Northville Beautification Commission to thank those who contributed to the beautification of our quaint city.

We thank the Northville Garden Club for helping to plant the bar-rels last spring. We thank Josh Burgeman for a summer of watering. We have had so many compliments this year. The barrels, the clock, and the witch wall looked absolutely spectacular. We thank Tom Holleman and Mike Stowell for helping to design and plant the landscape in front of city hall. We also thank Jim Gallogly. Paul Vertrees and the personnel at the

yard for our requests. We especially want to thank the members of the commission for their ideas, their participation and their interest in helping to make a 'Garden in the City." Anyone interested in joining the commission, please contact city hall for information.

Linda Lestock Charlotte Lenk NBC Co-chairs

Thanksgiving

To the editor: Happy holidays from Northville Public Works.

As we approach the holidays, the Northville Department of Public Works would like to thank the ed by the religious right and the

their support and continued cooperation. A special "thank you" goes to Violet Tabor of Thayer Boulevard. Mrs. Tabor recently donated a beautiful blue spruce tree to the city for this year's Christmas tree. This tree has been placed in a prominent location at the corner of Hutton Street and E. Main Street for the holiday season.

right.

Mrs. Tabor is a lifelong resident of Northville, and her father built many of our city's oldest homes. Christmas has always been a special holiday for the Tabor family, and it is Violet's wish that everyone who sees this brightly lit tree will be filled with the wonder of the Christmas season and the thankfulness that flows from giving. Her gift is a wonderful example of the type of people who live in Northville who make this city such a wonderful place to live.

Clearly, Northville is a beautiful picture-book community. By working and living together in peace, the quality and character of this community will live on forever.

Happy Thanksgiving from your Public Works Department, and all the good people who work for you at city hall.

James P. Gallogly Public Works Director

We're selling out public education

To the editor:

Public education is being target-

citizens of this community for broader conservative movement who have been organizing and funneling money into voucher initiatives for many years, resulting, according to Barbara Miner (managing editor of Rethinking Schools), in 51 percent of Americans favoring the use of public tax dollars for tuition vouchers for any school, whether private or religious.

Voucher supporters got a boost when recently, the Supreme Court let stand a ruling by Wisconsin's high court upholding the constitutionality of a voucher program'in Milwaukee.

Let us not forget that private schools like private country clubs, don't have to answer to the public. Nor should we ignore the fact that voucher schools do not have to hire certified teachers; do not have to release information on employee wages or benefits; do not have to administer the statewide tests required of public

The voucher system would probably benefit most of those who can afford to pay the difference between what the state would allow for tuition and what the private school would charge. It is bad enough that, presently, it is up to the public schools to provide any special services students in a pri-vate school may need.

What has happened to the First Amendment that requires the government not to entangle itself in the funding of religious institutions?

Alfred P. Galli

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BID PACKAGE NO. 1 — REBID

PROJECT:	Moraine Elementary School
	Northville, Michigan
DESCRIPTION:	Storage Room Addition and Miscellaneous
	Remodels
OWNER:	Northville Public Schools
	501 West Main Street
	Northville, MI 48167
ARCHITECT:	Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc.
	540 E. Market Street
	Celina, OH 45822
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER:	
	30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250
	P.O. 80x 9061
	Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061
	(810) 737-5800
	Attention: Robert J. Valesano.
	Project Manager
	Project Manader

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Northwile Public Schools for the following bid category on this project until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8,

BID CATEGORIES

1B	Mechanical	1L	Aluminum Entrances/Glazing
1C	Electrical	1M	Drywall & Acoustic
1D	Selective Demolston		Flooring
.11	Carpentry	10	Wall Finishes
1K	Sealants		

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8, 1998 at the

Northville Public Schools 501 West Main Street Northville, MI 48167

On the day following the public opening, bid results will be posted in the A. J Etkin Plan Room. Bidders shall not call Northville Public Schools for bid results, PLAN DISTRIBUTION

On or about Thursday, November 18, 1998, bidding documents will be made available by the Construction Manager.

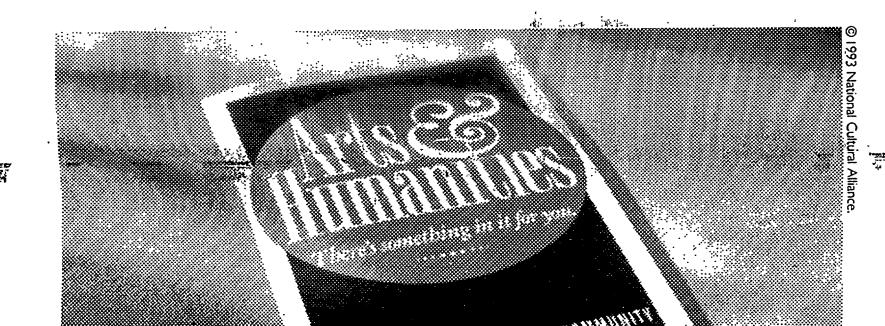
 Documents will be available for examination at t 	he following locations:
Office of the Construction Manager	(248-737-5800
F. W. Dodge, Detroit	(248) 799-3300
Construction Association of Michigan	(248) 972-1000
Daily Construction Reports Plan Room	(313) 962-3337
Documents may be obtained from the office of	the Construction Mana

ders may obtain one (1) complete set for a refundable deposit of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00). All bid documents remain the property of the Owner and shall be returned in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid date to receive refund. Check shall be made payable to Northville Public Schools. (11-26-98 NR/NN 865854)



schools.

IF ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE, THEN WE Have the performance Schedule.





Call 1-800-NCA-8888.

It's not hard to find cultural activities that you can enjoy, if you know where to look. The National Cultural Alliance and our network of 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.

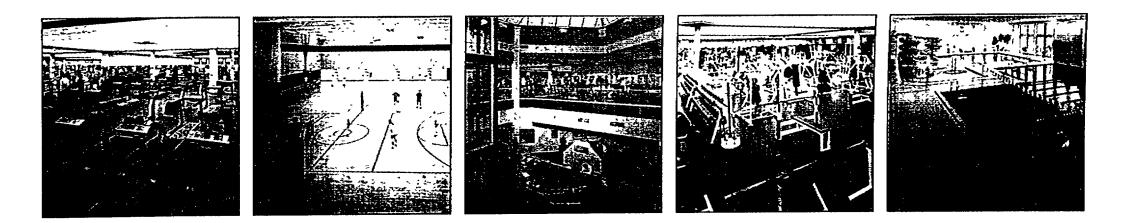


THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES. There's something in it for you.

Generous support is provided by NCA's Corporate Circle: American Express Company, AT&T, Cantor Fitzgerald, GTE Corporation, Mobil Corporation, PaineWebber, Sara Lee Corporation.

LIFE TIME FITNESS **Indinksolvind**

ENDS MONDAY, NOVEMBER



FITNESS GIVES YOU MORE TO BE THANKFUL LIFE

- 95,000 square feet of facilities Just \$37 a month
- 24-hour availability
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- Free locker and towel service
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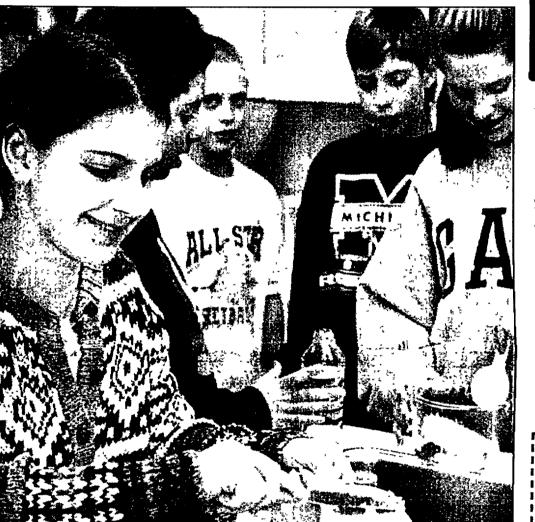


Working in teams, Cooke Middle School cooking class students, from left, Jeffrey Selle, Todd Cummins, and Rick Santelu, measure ingredients for teacher Lisa Aimone's recipe for caramel popcorn.

Thanksgiving is for... kids

We asked middle school students what holiday foods they enjoy and if they wanted to help out with preparation for the upcoming festivities





isa Aimone, life management teacher at Cooke Middle School in Novi and a 1992 graduate of Northville High School, had the following suggestions for getting middle school age children

into the kitchen to help with the Thanksgiving Day preparations:

Show them how to set the table and clean up.

· Give the child more responsibility. *Parents are sometimes nervous about having their children help out because they don't know what their capabilities are," Almone said. "It's amazing how independent some of these kids are already."

 Children can cut vegetables. make pasta, mash potatoes, and make stuffing.

• Appetizers children can make include a vegetable tray. ants on a log, and bite-size tor-tilla wraps with lunch meat and cream cheese. Aimone's eighth grade students make vegetable trays and are judged by their

1 c. brown sugar

or butter

1/4 c. white

corn syrup

1 tsp. vanilla

flavoring

1 brown paper

shopping bag

and wax paper

1/2 tsp. baking soda

stick of margarine

Aimone's Microwave Caramel Corn

Procedure: Ingredients: 4 to 5 quarts. of popped corn (about 1 cup) unpopped)

1. Pop corn. (Lisa Aimone prefers using an air popper.) Measure 4 to 5 quarts popcorn and put in brown paper shopping bag.

side dish. She cooks like five pies and turkey and everything."

Kyle Thelen, mashed potatoes and gravy are her favorite. But she'll pass on the peas. Mom does all the cooking.

66 I love twice baked potatoes.99 said Amanda Crawford. She echoes her classmates dislike of cranberry sauce. She likes to help her grandma put the stuffing in the turkey.

Rebecca Kurtz likes stuffing but will pass on the jellied side dish. She likes to help cook the stuffing.

Michaela Wasek likes turkey but hates leftovers 66 because we have to have them the rest of the week." She enjoys washing the vegetables.

Rick Berry likes turkey and mashed potatoes and gravy. But says no to cranberries. He very seldom helps.

Rick Santelu, likes turkey but not the stuffing, doesn't cook and really doesn't want to either.

Erin Kelley was one of only three students who said she did like cranberry sauce 66 but hates those cold rolls." She helps to cook whatever needs to be done.

Grace Strelecki likes mashed potatoes, but hates pumpkin pie.

66 I love cranberry sauce, it's scrumptious," said Steve Pryce.

661 absolutely hate stuffing. I like to help cook with my grandma or mom or whoever's cooking. It's fun."

Laura Schmenk likes that everybody gets together and there is lots of food.

Julie Schoenheide likes turkey and mashed potatoes.

Todd Cumings likes to mix his mashed potatoes with the corn and turkey.

Into the

When The Northville

Record/Novi News went

to the seventh grade life

management class taught

by Lisa Aimone at Cooke Middle School to find out

what they like and didn't

like about foods served at

Thanksgiving Dinner, and

Mike Calabrese, loves turkey,

but hold that cranberry sauce. He

66 My grandma won't let

does not help to cook because

they go to grandma's house.

us cook. It's kinda her

show, she cooks every-

thing. My mom brings a

whether or not they

helped, here's the responses we received:

mouths of babes ...

Cooke Middle School Life Management Skills teacher Lisa Aimone demonstrates to her Friday afternoon class how to Continued on 4 make caramel popcorn.



Cooke Middle School seventh grader Grace Streleck, left, measures out some brown sugar during Friday afternoon's cooking class.

- 2. Mix together brown sugar, corn syrup, and margarine in microwavable or glass bowl: Microwave 4 minutes on high.
 - 3. Remove mixture from microwave and add vanilla and baking soda.
 - 4. Stir for 1 minute and pour over popcorn. (Be careful, it will be hot.)
 - 5. Mix with wooden spoon slightly.
- 6. Fold top of bag and microwave for 1 1/2 minutes on high.
- 7. Shake bag.
- 8. Microwave 1 1/2 minutes.
- 9. Shake bag.
- 10. Microwave for 30 seconds.
- 11. Remove popcorn from bag and spread on waxed paper or aluminum foil until cool. (Be careful, it will be hot.)

Ron Hunt was the only student in the class who responded who said he liked ham. He does not like warm turkey, cold turkey's okay though.

Ashley DeBear likes stuffing and helps to cook the mashed potatoes.

Amy Hudgins likes mashed potatoes and gravy but not the stuffing, but does not help.

Jeffrey Selle also likes cranberry sauce but beans of any kind were not on his list of favorite foods.

Nicole Peters likes mashed potatoes but not green beans.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Gary Weinstein, owner of Weinstein Jewelers, will give a garnet or amethyst stone to youngsters who bring a charitable donation of canned food or coats to the Novi store.

Jeweler has gem of an idea

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Bring in a couple of cans of food and get a gemstone. Bring in a coat and select a jewel.

From now until the end of the year, students in kindergarten through 12th grades who bring in two cans of food or a new or in-good condition children or adult-size coat, can select either an amethyst or a garnet gem.

Stones will be about one karat and the purple amethyst is the birthstone for February while the maroon garnet is the birthstone for January. There may be a few blue topaz stones from which to choose also.

The food and coats will be donated to the Clothes Closet at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

"I think they are the closest group to us." said Gary Weinstein, graduate gemologist and owner of Weinstein Jewelers of Novi.

The fact that donations made to the Clothes Closet will stay in the Novi, Northville and Wixom area, also appealed to Weinstein.

In the past couple of years Weinstein donated a portion of the store's sales in July to the City of Hope in Calif. which does medical research on cancer.

We like that one also." Weinstein said.

Weinstein is hoping to get in the neighborhood of a 100 students to participate and maybe even as many as 200. He'll send flyers out to area schools.

Kids particularly like them, you can do things with them," Weinstein said. There's a lot of them around. They don't cost that much."

The fewels are all natural gem stones

The kids can hang on to them, design a piece, they can give them away as gifts, or have their parents come in and have something made for them." Weinstein said.

Weinstein Jewelers of Novi is celebrating their 11th Christmas in Novi. The family started the business almost 60 years ago in Detroit and at one time at four stores in the metro Detroit area.

The business was founded by Weinstein's father and uncles, but since his grandfather work in the business, he is considered third generation. At one time, they used to mail out 100,000 general merchandise catalogs twice a year. They sold everything from diamonds to luggage, toys, pots and pans, but by the time the 1970s came around, the uncles had begun phasing out of the general merchandise lines. Weinstein's and his three brothers narrowed it down to jewelry. Weinstein has a brother who has a store in Sterling Heights, an uncle with a store in Keego Harbor, and brothers and an uncle who have locations in other states.

All crafts work at Weinstein Jewelers is done on the 1,200 square foot premises by three full-time bench people.

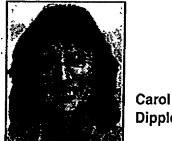
Weinstein Jewelers is located at 41990 Grand River in Novi

Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For details, call (248) 347-0303.

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In Our Town AUW to host poet at meeting



Dipple Northville poet Kathleen Ripley

Leo will read a selection of her poems at the meeting of the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Northville Senior Center, 2315 W. Cady Street in Northville.

Members and guests will have an opportunity to enjoy light refreshments at 7 p.m. prior to the program.

books including "The Circle is Assembled" and "The Old Ways." She is known for her work "Town One South." which was commissioned as an art project to celebrate Michigan's sesquicentennial in 1987.

Leo is president of the Detroit Women Writers and has served as poet in residence at universities and Michigan school districts.

She is a recipient of grants through the Michigan Council for the Arts and is at work on a manuscript entitled "Familiar Ground." She offers day-long retreats in writing and manuscript writing as well as workshops in poetry and fiction.

Membership in AAUW is open to anyone with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college. The organization promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal Leo is the author of a number of change. It values and seeks a

diverse membership.

Collectibles is topic at

next meeting

Val Griffith will be the guest speaker at the Northville Woman's Club meeting on Friday, Dec. 4.

Griffith's topic "Christmas Keepsakes" will include a display of the holiday items she has collected over the past three decades.

Members are invited to bring a favorite Christmas keepsake to the meeting.

The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in Boll Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The chairperson of the day is

Karen Poulos.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700.

Student continues to excel in modeling, beauty competitions

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Mikhala Humbad of Novi added five more trophies and another crown to her shelf when she competed at the Regional Sunshine Pageant held in Romulus on Nov.

The eighth grade Cooke Middle School student received a first place in the talent category for a three-minute Indian dance to a combination Arabic, American and Indian music selection. She also received a first in the photogenic category, and second place trophies in the gown category and sportswear, or freestyle modeling. category.

FREE ADVERT Free Item / Check Out the A Free Column Green She Mikhala was given a special

award for personality. "It is what the judges give for interview and how the person reflects their personality on stage." Mikhala said. The 13-year-old competed

against 10 other girls in the 11 to 14 year old age division. At the 1997 National Sunshine

Pageant, Mikhala was the seventh runner up in the gown and sportswear categories and fifth runner up in the photogenic category out of 46 girls in the 11 to 14 age group.

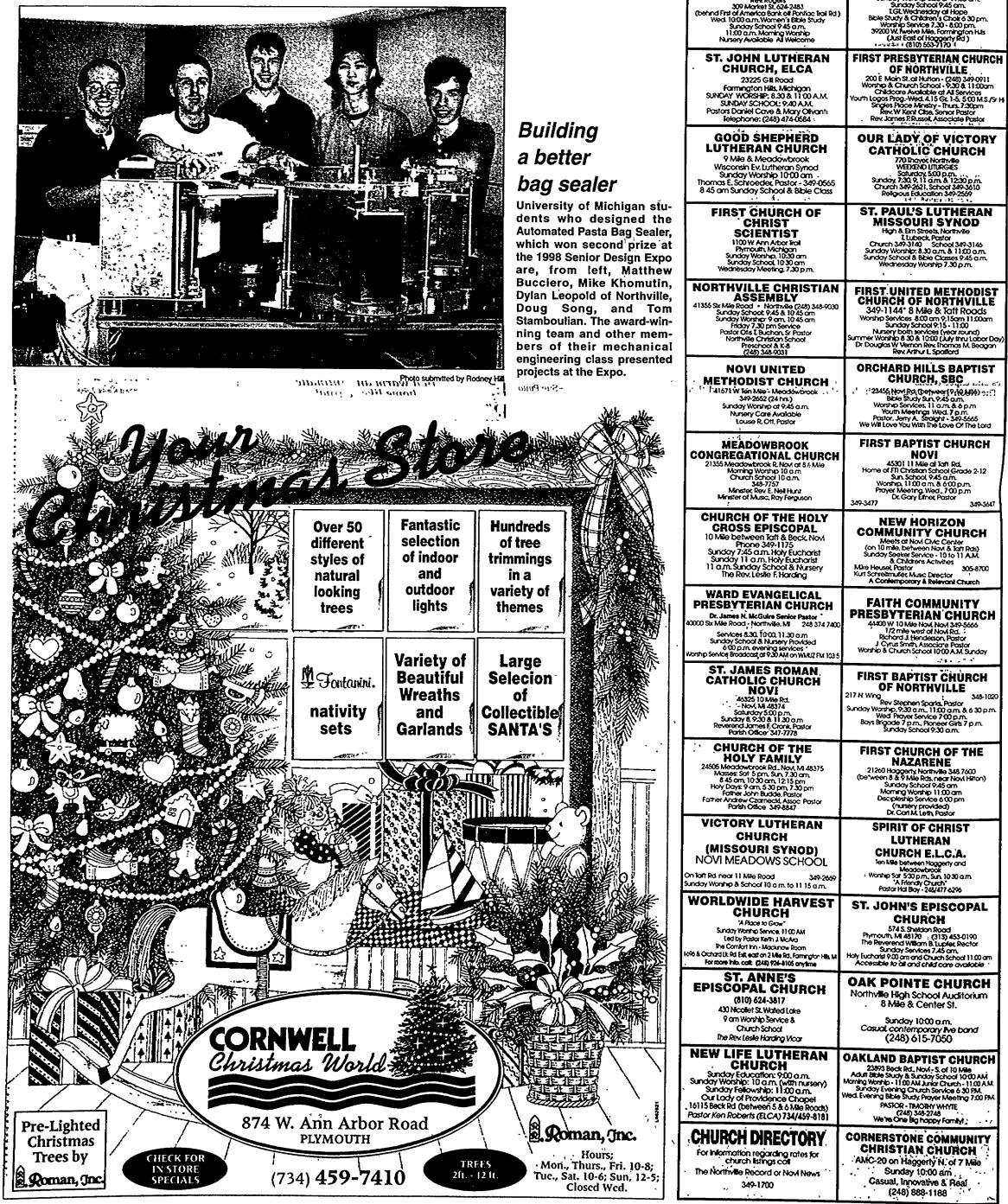
Mikhala, who has taken modeling classes with the John

Casablanca Agency, has received several honors, including the Cities of America National Pageant Award in 1994, the International Modeling and Talent Association Award in 1995 and the International Sünshine Celebrity Award in July 1996.

She also performed with Shirley Jones in the King and I musical at the Fisher Theatre in 1994 as one

of the king's princesses. Mikhala, the daughter of Niranjan and Sunetra Humbad, is now eligible to compete in the National Sunshine Pageant which will be held in July in Pennsylvania.

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LISING?	IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)
ns!	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	New Location
Absolutely	Meeting at Hickory Woods Elementary School-Novi (Novi Road between 13 & 14 Mile roads)	Meadowbrook Bernentary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road)
in the	SUNDAY SCHOOL + 9-30 a.m.	(248) 449-8900
	WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00 a m Herb Frost, Pastor	Services at 10 AM Children's Chúrch 10 AM
eet	* (248)374-5900	Minister, Barbara Clevenger
	WALLED LAKE	HOPE LUTHERAN
	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	CHURCH
	Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 624-2483	Sunday Worship & 30 & 11:00 cm. Sunday School 9:45 cm.
	(behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 cum. Women's Bible Study	LGL Wednesday at Hope Bible Study & Children's Chair 6 30 pm. Worship Service 7.30 - 8.00 pm.
	Sunday School 945 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Moming Worship	I 3YAU W. WENG Mig. Formington H.K.
	Nursery Available All Welcome	(Just East of Happenty Rd)
	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
	CHURCH, ELCA	OF NORTHVILLE
	23225 Gill Road	200 E Main St. at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am
	Formington Hills, Michigon SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8.30 & 11:00 A.M.	Childcore Available at All Services
	SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:40 A.M.	You'h Logos ProgWed. 4.15 Gc 1-5, 500 M.S./Sr H Singles Piace Ministry - Thurs. 7:30pm
	Postors Daniel Cave & Mary Olivanti Telephone: (248) 474-0584	Rev. W Kent Clise, Senior Postor Rev. Jornes P.Russel, Associate Postor
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	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH	OUR LADY OF VICTORY
	9 Mile & Meadowbrook	ZATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Brover Northylle
	Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod	770 Thoyer, Northwile WEEKEND LITURGIES Schutchy 500 p.m.
	Sunday Worship 10:00 am Thomas E.Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565	Schurdor, 500 p.m. Sundor, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 3:49-2621, School 3:49-3610
	8 45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	Reigrous Education 349-2559
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Bag Sealer,	SCIENTIST	High & Ern Streets, Northville L'lubeck, Pastor
d'prize at	1100 W Ann Arbor Iroit Phymouth, Michigan Sunday Warship, 10:30 am	Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8.30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
esign Expo	Sunday School, 10:30 am	Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Matthew	Wednesday Meeting, 7,30 p.m.	
Chomutin,	NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN	FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Northville,	I ASSEMBLY I	CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
and Tom	41355 Six Mile Road + Northvile (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 am	349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads
award-win-	Sunday Worship: 9 am, 10:45 am Friday 7.30 pm Service Postor Ofs I Buchan Sr Pastor	Worship Services 8:00 am 9:15am 11:00am Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00
ther mem-	Postor Ofis I Buchan, Sr Postor Northville Christian School	Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8 30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day)
echanical	Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	Dr Douglas W Vernon Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spatford
presented		
0.		ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
-	METHODIST CHURCH	" :'23455 Nov Rot (Delwoor 1910 UN) 31:1
	349-2652 (24 hrs.)	Bible Study Sun, 9.45 a.m.
k with	Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. Nurseny Care Available	Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth Meetings Wed. 7 p.m. Postor, Jenry A. Straight - 349-5665
	Louise R. Ott, Pastor	We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
1) Diste	NE POWDDOOK	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	NOVI
KIL	21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8.6 Mile	45301 11 Mile of Tart Rd.
Alite	Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m.	Home of FIT Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School 9:45 a.m.
	348-7757 Minister, Rev E. Neil Hunt	Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
	Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	Dr. Gory Etner, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
	CHURCH OF THE HOLY	
	CROSS EPISCOPAL	NEW HORIZON
	10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175	Meets at Novi Chic Center
	Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist	(on 10 mile, between Novi & Tart Rds) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M.
	Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist	& Childrens Activities



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FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44400 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be leading monthly worship services for, the residents of Whitehall Nursing Home, 43455 West Ten Mile Road on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. Following the service the youth of Faith Community will be singing Christmas Carols for the residents. The children will then return to Faith Community for a "Birthday Party for Jesus."

The Mom's Group of Faith Community will be having their annual Christmas Luncheon and ornament exchange at Country Epicure on Thursday, Dec. 10, at noon. Babysitting is available. For more information on either event, call the church office at (248) 349-5666.

An Advent Service of Lessons and Carols will be held at HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 4 p.m. It is a quiet service of Bible readings and music to prepare us for the birth of Jesus Christ at Christmas. The community is invited to attend.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the Sixgate Civil Air Patrol Squadron will be holding a parade at the church at the 11 a.m. service to celebrate the 57th anniversary of their founding.

Sunday School is held during the 11 a.m. service. Holy Cross also has a 7:45 a.m. service. Please call the church office weekdays at (248) 349-1175 between 9 a.m. and noon for additional information.

School News

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. will hold the Treats and Treasures Sale, sponsored by the Women's Service Club, on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holiday cookies and other baked goods. Christmas decorations, jewelry, attic treasures, cutlery and more will be available. There is no admission fee.

The Novi Choralaires will be presenting a concert on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, or at the door the night of the performance.

For information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

The Fine Arts Series at the NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will close its 1998 concert series with its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. The Northville Concert Chorale will perform the chorus sections and will be accompanied by the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra. The Northville Concert Chorale is open to any singer who wishes to participate.

The Open Forum will be presenting for three Sundays at 11 a.m. Unplug the Christmas Machine: A Look at Ways of Putting Love and Joy Back into the Season" on Nov. 29, and Dec. 6 and 13.

During this three-week seminar, topics will be: "How can I reduce

MEADOWBROOK the stress of preparing for Christmas?" "How can I make our celebration more spiritual and less materialistic?" "How can I get my husband to be more enthusiastic about Christmas?" "How can I get my wife to relax and enjoy the celebration?" and "How can I help my children see that Christmas is more than just presents?" The seminar will use the book

Unplug the Christmas Machine, which is in its 15th printing and is still the undisputed guide to creating a joyful, stress-free holiday season.

The Open Forum is open to everyone and Church School will be meeting at the same time as the Open Forum.

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake.

Youth education is available for all ages. Fellowship follows the service. Other courses are Meditation, Bible Class, Unity Basics and the Artist Way.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out the web site at www.cotwest.com.

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

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m.

On Nov. 26, the group will meet for a Thanksgiving Day Service Project from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Volunteers are needed.

The cost is \$4.

On Dec. 3. Single Place will have their annual Holiday Auction at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Bring treasures to be auctioned before 7 p.m. All proceeds go toward the Single Place Ministry.

On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street in Northville.

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

Upcoming events include a Pot Luck Dinner and Games Night on Nov. 28.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation, including Single Parents, Uniquely Single for never been marrieds, and New Start for widows and widowers.

Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Outdoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Rotary Park in Livonia_A \$1 donation is suggested.

Outdoor tennis is held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia.

Biking will be held every Saturday at 11 a.m. at various locations. Helmet is mandatory.

For more information about Single Point Ministries. call (734) 422-1854.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY, a ministry of for Christian singles of all ages, holds weekly meetings each Saturday from 7 until 11 p.m. at the Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile Road near Newburgh Road in Livonia.

Call Rev. Dwight Fisher at (810) 274-4670 for more information.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a nonprofit group for singles ages 25-45 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 for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are available.

The group meets for volleyball every Tuesday.

Upcoming activities include Excalibur Single Mingle Dance on Nov. 27 and Dec. 3; and Co-ed Volleyball Leagues and Lessons General Sign-up Meeting on Dec. 2.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or www.fsp.org.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES. is a group for separated. divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call Church of the Holy

Family in Novi at (248) 349-8847.

The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelors degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. CACD offers a large number and variety of activities each month, including cultural, social, religious, athletic and intellectual events.

Events in this area include the St. John Newmann Charity Benefit Dance on Nov. 28 in Canton. For details call (248) 588-1091.

DIVORCECARE divorce recovery support group meets at Forest Park Baptist Church, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Child care will be provided through the fifth grade.

For more information, call (248) 476-0080.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children, meets the second Friday of every month at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. for orientation for new members), in the small banquet room at 300, Bowl, 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.

Orientation for prospective members takes place at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for nonmembers.

For more information, call (313) 383-2473.

SELECTIVE SINGLES, a social, camping, card playing group for singles 35 and over, meets every second Tuesday of each month. For more information, call (248) 673-1294.

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

is being organized by Heidi Brown, will begin the end of November. Due to the construction outside, it was decided that if we could get enough parent volunteers, we would begin this program earlier. so please sign up if you are able to help during the students' lunch hour. This is a wonderful alternative to outside recess for the children and they really appreciate it when the cold weather arrives.

This month's JES assembly was held Nov. 16. The theme was Sports Science, exploring the science behind sports. The Northville High School Choir is scheduled to perform at the next JES assembly on Friday, Dec. 18 at 2:45 p.m. The choir will visit the classrooms singing Christmas carols and then

return to the office area to sing a few more to waiting parents.

Upcoming events include another Silver Springs Social Hour on Dec. 1 at 9:05 a.m. This is a great way to meet new faces, find out more information, discuss ideas, or just have a great cup of coffee and relax for a moment. We invite new and veteran parents to check this out. Also, the annual Silver Springs Music Program will be held on Dec. 10 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. with the second grades and fourth grades performing respectively.

There will be no PTA meeting in December due to winter recess. The next meeting will be Jan. 19 at 9:05 p.m. Child care will be available.

-Sue Pinto

52





We offer Assisted Living through a carefully structured and comprehensive program. Personalized care and social activities designed to stimulate each resident to maximize their social, intellectual and physical capabilities. By focusing our efforts in small groups in our residential setting we are able to accommodate Active/Alert, Memory Impaired, Frail/Recovering, and Alzheimers residents.

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SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Have you noticed something different about Silver Springs? Construction! We eagerly await the finished product and anxiously observe the work being done daily.

Our two main fund raisers for the year are over. Lorraine Danaj and her team of counters and checkers made sure that everything went smoothly.

Kathy Stewart did a delicious job of putting together a luncheon for all the Room Parents. This gettogether gives all the room parents a chance to meet with each other if they haven't already, and talk with the teacher(s) about upcoming parties and expectations. The Noon Hour Program, which

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LDERS AND R **REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS!**

Livingston County and the surrounding areas are experiencing a building boom! Our **NEW HOMES DIRECTORY** is the perfect place to show off your development.

For just \$50 a week,

your ad will:

• be noticed - twice! We run on the back page of the Country Living Real Estate section of your Sunday Brighton Argus and Livingston County editions; as well as the back page of the Creative Living Real Estate section of the South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Northville Record and the Novi News.

That's over 54,000 combined subscribers!

• be given a number on our bright and colorful map to show your location, location, location!

Deadline is Thursdays at noon, except during holidays. Price and size of ad is subject to change according to volume of advertisers.



Weddings



Robin and Christian Nix

Robin Noelle Deckard and Christian Michael Nix were married May 9 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. with the Rev. Thomas Beagan officiating the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held at the Hawthorn Valley Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deckard of Vicksburg, Mich. She is currently attending Long Beach City College in California. Prior to Long Beach, she attended Western Michigan University.

Dawn Deckard, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heather Nix, sis-

A BURNARD AND

ter of the groom; friends of the bride, Andrea Belonga and Emmy Brown; and cousin. Maria Dunafin.

The groom is the son of Robert and Suzanne Nix of Northville. He graduated in 1992 from Northville High School, and in 1996 from Western Michigan University. He is currently employed as a statistical analyst at Ford Motor Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Jeff Wernette served as best man.

Attending as groomsmen were friends Mike Vollick. Mark Belonga, Todd Brakke, and Marvin Wilkins.

The couple went to Aruba for their honeymoon and have made their home in Long Beach. Calif.

On Campus

A STATE OF A STATE OF

SUSAN C. IRWIN of Northville earned a master's degree in reading from Western Michigan University at the end of the summer session of the 1997-98 school year.

@Normal:Alma College senior Mary Serwick of Northville was among 18 Alma students and two communication faculty members who experienced different ethnic cultures on a recent Intercultural Communication course field trip to Chicago, The Urban Life Center, which gives many communication majors opportunities to intern in Chicago, set up the trip. Based in Chicago's Uptown district for four days, the students spent each day in a different cultural venue: New China Town, the Mexican community, the predominantly black South Side and the lesbian and gay communities, Andersonville and Boystown.

Throughout their stay, the students attended cultural events to further their understanding. Highlights of their trip included hearing First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and the Rev. Jesse Jackson speak at a rally and attending a service at the historically black Apostolic Church of God.

Serwick, a 1995 graduate of Bishop Foley High School, is the daughter of Vicki Serwick of Northville and Phil Serwick of Detroit. She is pursuing a liberal arts education at Alma College.

Tips to get kids

Continued from 1

trays.

make.

ety of foods.

themselves.

peers on its attractiveness. She

teaches them different ways to cut up celery and carrots. "It is amaz-

ing what they can come up with

on their own to make vegetable

• Parents should be accepting of the children's finished results,

not overly critical, if they want

• When looking for a recipe con-

• Children can make desserts like dirt cups with crushed Oreos,

pudding and whipped cream. Fruit

smoothies, a blended dessert or

drink with yogurt, orange juice

and frozen fruit, can also be frozen to make into popsicles.

Aimone gets lots of requests from students to make desserts in

class, but she tries to offer a vari-

in either middle or high school.

Cooking class is not mandatory

Aimone said that it is important

will help prepare them for the

for students to have an opportunity to work in the kitchen because

time when they will be on their

own, or in college, and cooking for

sider if it's possible for a child to

them to participate again.

cooking

Molly York and Thomas Allan Stelovich were married July 4 dur-

Molly and Thomas Stelovich

ing an outdoor ceremony held at the gazebo on the grounds of the Dearborn Inn. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Frank Carollo of Ann Arbor. Following the ceremony, the 150 guests were served cocktails in the herb garden, which was followed by dinner and dancing in the Alexandria Ballroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Grace and Tom York of Northville. She received a bachelor of science degree in 1993 from Arizona State University, where she was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi. She is currently an inside sales supervisor for Eagle Pacific Insurance Co.

Attending as maid of honor was Diane Walsh of Canton, a friend from high school and college. Serving as bridesmaids were Amy Cooper of Marysville, Wash., and Michele Stelovich of Lynnwood, Wash., sisters of the groom; and Julie York of Ann Arbor, sister-inlaw to the bride. The bridal attendants wore knee-length navy-blue

silk shantung dresses and carried bouquets of gerber daisies in the color of summer hues.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, a champagne-colored silk organza sheath with a neckline of lace and seeded pearls, designed with a detachable train. Her headpiece was of lace and seeded pearls and her bouquet consisted of white roses and gerber daisies with variegated greens.

The groom is the son of Jean and Frank Stelovich of Everett, Wash. He received a bachelor of science degree in 1995 from Arizona State University, where he was affiliated with Kappa Psi fraternity.

The groom is employed as a purchasing agent for Allied Signal in Redmond, Wash.

Attending as best man was college friend, Jeff Funk of Kissimmee, Fla. Serving as ushers were Tim Stelovich of Everett, Wash., brother of the groom; and brothers of the bride. Tommy York of Ann Arbor and Jamie York of lymouth.

Following a honeymoon in Maui, the couple made their home in Seattle, Wash.

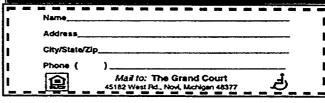
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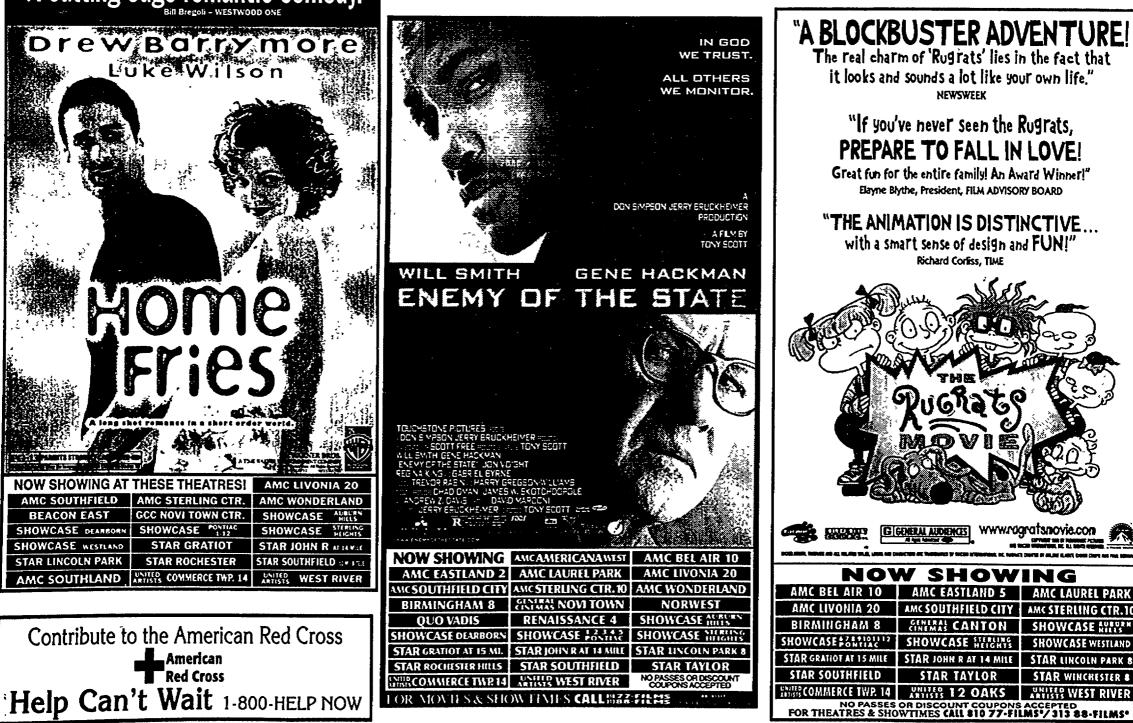
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A REAL AND AND A



RECORD DIVERSIONS



Christmas musical

Barbershop Lamplighters, from left, Ron Ward, Dan Traub, Brady Walker and Dave Paul will perform during Northville Christian Assembly's "Four Tickets to Christmas" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11, 12, and 13, at 7 p.m. with an additional 4 p.m. matinee on Sunday. The Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville. Admission is free. There will be a live orchestra. For information, call (248) 348-9030.



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

AUDITIONS

In Town

MUSICAL: Auditions for Novi Theatre's production of "The Wizard of Oz* will be on Dec. 8 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

There are many chorus, lead and supporting parts available for actors ages 7 to 97. Come prepared to dance, sing and act.

All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast. Audition packets can be picked up at the Novi, Civic, Center beginning Monday, Nov. 9, between 8, a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

SOUND OF MUSIC: . The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m. for children; and on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. for adults.

Show dates are Feb. 19 through March 6. For details, call (734) 427-1775 or the phoneline at (248) 349author of The True Story of the Von Trapp Family in Their Own Words" will be talking about his longtime friends, the Trapp Family, and signing copies of his new book on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m.

Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes are Tuesday at

special storytimes are fuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Readings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The series includes Nancy Nelson, Rick Bailey, Henry Ford Community Collecte on Jan 12: MacGuiffin College, on Jan. 12; MacGuffin editors on Feb. 9; Herb Scott, New Issues Press, on March 9; Linda Nemec Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on April 13. Upcoming cevents, include: planist Jeffrey Michael on Dec. 18

at 7:30 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at

Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville. Call (248) 348-0609.

THEATER

GOES: The ANYTHING Plymouth Theater Guild continues its 52nd year with the Cole Porter musical comedy "Anything Goes."

Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 27

Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 5 to 8 Road. Ron Coden performs on Saturday.

For details, call (248) 624-2800.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food and Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills.

Call (248) 478-7780.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Tim Flaharty Trio Open Blues Jam is every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance, with The Globe at 9 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

Call (248) 624-9607.

Call (248) 669-1441

Call (248) 449-7086.

should call 347-0400.

ART

at Main.

is open.

Northville.

dow.

NEARBY

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Upcoming performances include: "Surprise" on Nov. 27 and 28; DJ and dancing with Paul King of DJ's on Nov. 29; 4th and 5th Fossil Circus on Dec. 4; and CLC Band on Dec. 6.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The

GATE VI GALLERY: Month-long

exhibits of local artists are held in

the atrium of the Novi Civic Center,

45175 West Ten Mile in Novi.

Viewing of the exhibit is possible

during the hours the Civic Center

exhibiting at the Civic Center

Local artists interested in

ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY:

Atrium Center Gallery is located at

109 N. Center in downtown

Hours are Monday through

Friday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.,

Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by

Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, located at 140 N. Center Street in

downtown Northville, is featuring a

new watercolor print of Northville's

flower day. The print, which is of

Main Street filled with flowers just

as it looks every year on the

Saturday nearest to Memorial Day.

is on display in the gallery's win-

Gallery hours are Tuesday

HOLIDAY PLANTS: The

Agriscience-Greenhouse/Floral

Center, 1000 Beck Road in Wixom,

has poinsettias, wreaths, roping,

Christmas cactus and hanging

baskets available for the holidays.

through Thursday from noon until

4 p.m. or by appointment. Call (248) 348-9544.

noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call (248) 380-0470.

gallery is located at 101 N. Center

p.m. Garden center hours are 7:45 to

9:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 Call (248) 960-5454 or (248)

960-5400.

MICHAEL WINSLOW: Star of Police Academy 1-7 "Man of 1000 Voices" Michael Winslow will be at the Farmington Civic Theatre at 33332 Grand River on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Call (248) 473-7777.

CHRISTMAS WALK: The Friends for the Development of Greenmead, a Livonia City sponsored, non-profit organization, presents its annual walk on Saturday. Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seven decorated homes will be

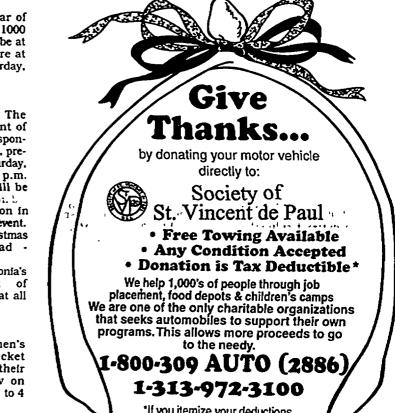
open for viewing. A main match is The cost is \$7 per person in advance or \$8 the day of the event. All proceeds from the Christmas Walk benefits Greenmead -Livonia's historical village.

Tickets are available at Livonia's City Hall, Department of Community Resources and at all

Livonia libraries. Call (734) 425-4855.

CRAFT SHOW: The Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church will hold their Ninth Annual Craft Show on





7110

SPECIAL EVENTS

MONTE NAGLER: Colorado Pen Company has scheduled photographer Monte Nagler to sign copies of his new 1999 calendar on Friday, Nov. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Colorado Pen Company in Twelve Oaks Mall.

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "The Nutcracker" will be on Dec. 4. 5 and 6 at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

The Children's Annex production is adapted for the stage by Mary Kay Davis. Performances on Friday and Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. The all reserved seats are \$8 or \$7 in advance.

Call (248) 347-0400.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Novi Choralaires will present Christmas Celebration concerts on Dec. 4 at Farmington Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River in Farmington at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 5 at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 6 at Church of the Holy Family. 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$6 for seniors and children and may be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi or at the door.

Proceeds will benefit the After School Recreation Program and the Novi Homebound Seniors.

For details, call (248) 347-0400.

BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing events include the Toddler Time stories for children 3 and younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Hour for children three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesdays t 10 a.m.

Bill Anderson, historian and

and 28. Performances will be in the

Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville State Psychiatric Hospital on seven Mile Road west of Haggerty Road.

Locally, tickets may be purchased at gardenviews, 202 West Main Street in Northville, General seating tickets are \$11 in advance and \$12 at the door. For information or group rates, call (248) 349-7110.

Other shows during the 1998-98 season include "The Sound of Music in February" and "Wait Until Dark" in May.

GENITTI'S: Afternoon performances of "Clueless at Christmas" will be held on Dec. 11 and 18 at 11:30 and 1 p.m.; Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m.; and Dec. 20, 21, and 22 at 11:30 a.m.

It's a murder mystery done in Genitti's interactive comedic style along with a seven-course Italian lunch.

Genitti's is located at 108 East Main Street in Northville. Call (248) 349-0522.

MARGUIS: Performances of a musical adaption of the classic tale of "Cinderella" will be at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and Jan. 2, and 3.

General seating tickets are \$6.50.

Group rates are available. No children under the age of three will be permitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For details, call (248) 349-8110.

MUSIC

LABOOM: The teen club LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac . Programs at Oakland Technical Trail in Walled Lake. Call the hotline at (248) 925-1000.

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: Special holiday hours are The Lakeview Bar and Grill is Saturday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, located at 43393 West Thirteen Dec. 6, from 8 to 11 a.m. and

Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to p.m.

There will be hourly raffles, a bake sale, and over 75 crafters. Lunches are available. Strollers are welcome and the facility is wheelchair accessible.

Admission is \$1. Seniors are 50 cents and children 12 and under are free.

The church is located at 555 S. Lillev Road in Canton. Call (313) 981-1333.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The 125-voice Plymouth Community Chorus is presenting its Christmas concert "Joy" on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at Plymouth-Salem High School located at 46181 Joy Road in Canton.

Included in the program are "Joy to the World," "The Little Drummer Boy," "O Holy Night," "He is Born," as well as spirituals "Go Tell It on the Mountain." "Good News" and "Joy," and new carols "I have Seen the Light and "Once Upon a December."

Tickets can be purchased locally at "The Northville Record" office at 104 W. Main Street in Northville.

Tickets, as well as the Chorus's audio tapes and CD, can also be ordered by calling (313) 455-4080.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS: The lymouth Community Chorus is selling the 1999 Entertainment Ultimate Books to raise funds for the chorus' charitable and educational activities. Books are \$40 and contain hundreds of specials on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, sports and more.

Home delivery is available for those who live in Western Wayne County, Call (734) 459-6829.

COMEDY: Farmington Players present "A Tuna Christmas" by Ed Howard, Joe Sears and Jaston Williams on Nov. 27 and 28. All performances are at 8 p.m.

The Farmington Players is located at 32332 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$12. For details, call (248) 553-2955. *If you itemize your deductions

Heslot Turkey Sale Friday, Nov 27-Sunday, Dec 6



Take an additional 20% off our everyday low prices on select merchandisel

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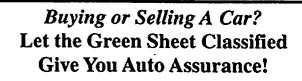
Now is the time to incluige yourself, or find the perfect holiday gift for someone special. At Heslop s after Thanksgiving sale. you II find plenty to be thankful fort For a limited time only, our outstanding collection of quality giftware is available at seasonally low prices.

This offer does not apply to prior purchases. Some exclusions apply. Please ask a safes associate for details.

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The Easy Way to Meet Area Christian Singles

Christian Women Seeking Christian Men

RECENTLY MOVED... To White Lake. She's a college-educated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5', 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message. Ad#.1225 FIND A COMMON BOND

This DW mom, 34, 5'7", with dark hair and eyes, has a wide variety of interests including golfing, boating, and snowmobiling. She has hopes of meeting a SWM, 30-40, who's ready to have some fun! Ad#.8733

SIMILAR INTERESTS? Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26, 5'1", who enjoys dancing, movies, music and dining out, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S. Ad#.4444

AFFECTIONATE

Active, professional DWC mom. 39, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys walking, movies, dining out, skiing and ice skating, is looking for a SWCM, 31-45, N/S, for friend-ship first, possible relationship. Ad#.4098

GENUINE INTENTIONS Attractive, outgoing, Catholic SWF, 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, exercise, the outdoors, quiet conversation and more. She seeks a humorous, confident, Catholic SM, 28-34. Ad#.2570

NOT A COUCH POTATO ...

If you're interested in a one on one relationship, call this shy, employed DWCF, 47, 5'7", who likes working around the house. She doesn't smoke or drink and wants to meet a SWM, who doesn't either. Ad#.8383

WOULD LIKE A COMPANION Share your life with this attractive DWCF, 58, 5'1", who loves traveling, walking and going to movies. She's looking for a special SWM, 50-62, a N/S, non-

LOOKING FOR FUN SWCF, 25, 5'8", 120lbs., N/S, non-drinker, drug-free, would like to meet a fun-loving SWM, of any age, with the same qualities. Ad#.7777

SPORTS FAN

She's a DW mom, 33, 4'10". She likes most sports, especially hockey and country music, and is looking for a serious relationship with a DW dad, 30-45, a N/S. Ad#.8567

HI, I'M WAITING ON YOU What a lady. She's a SWF, 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relationship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212

GIVE ME A JINGLE

Professional DW mom, 34, 5'9", who enjoys family times, boating, snowmobiling, sledding and more, is seeking a SWM, for true friendship and more. Ad#.9610

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR Trustworthy WWWCF, 65, 5'1", who enjoys country music, karaoke, dining out, movies and more, hopes to find a nice, trust-worthy SWCM, 62-73. Ad#.1533

SET UP A TIME & DAY SWF, 19, 5'11", an employed stu-dent, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, bowling and more, is in search of a SWM, 19-25. Ad#.3194

HI, I'M WAITING ON YOU! Affectionate SWCF, 47, 5'5", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking an outgoing SWCM, 38+, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8989

NEW TO MILFORD

Catholic DWC mom, 51, 5'6", is a slender blonde professional who loves nature, cooking and dining out. She is looking for compan-ionship and love with a SWCM, 50-60. Ad#.1143

BEA FRIEND

Blue-eyed blonde DWCF, 60, 5'7', who enjoys walking, danc-ing, bowling and playing cards, would like to meet a SWCM, who loves life. Ad#.3693

TAKE A CHANCE Outgoing, honest, professional SWF, 36, who likes spending time

SWF, 43, 5'9", with red hair and blue-green eyes, who enjoys playing golf, shopping, outdoor activities, reading and dancing, is looking for a SWM, 33-53, N/S. Ad#.3148

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

BUILD A FRIENDSHIP This affectionate, playful, and loyal DWCF, 55, 5'2' and petite, has diverse interests including dancing, travel, classical music, the arts, and playing cards. She's looking for her best friend: a SWM, over 50, who shares her interests. Ad#.3045

LET'S SPEND THE TIME SWF, 47, 5'2", with blonde hair/Dlue eyes, is seeking a SWM, 45-50, who likes to travel, spend time with family and friends. Ad#.2528

BROAD-MINDED

Ad#.1932

Charming SWCF, 23, 5'6", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, family times and barbecues, seeks a



SWM, 35, 6'3', 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, movies and the theatre, dining out. Seeking a SWF, 27-45, who is honest and sincere. Ad#.3010

Christian Men Seeking Christian Women

LET'S GET TOGETHER ...

SOLID VALUES

Sweet-natured SWM, 36, 6'1", who, enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and out-door activities, is interested in meeting a SF, 26-40, for a possi-ble long-term relationship. Ad#.4617

SHARE MY WORLD Outgoing, friendly DWC dad of one, 36, 5'11", 185lbs., with brown hair and blue-green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, canoe-ing, camping, walking on the beach and swimming, seeks a SWCF, age unimportant. Ad#.4264

TWO STEP WITH ME Sensitive, never-married SBCM, 40, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys nature, classical music and dining out, seeks a never-married SF, age unimportant for finite SF, age unimportant, for friend-ship first, maybe more. Ad#.7733 OUTSTANDING

Outgoing, employed DWM, 27, 6'4", with brown hair and blue

eyes, who enjoys movies, biking and rollerblading, is seeking SWF, over 18. Ad#.9999

WORTH A TRY

Interesting DW dad, 39, 5'10", would like to get together with a energetic, sincere SWF, 29-39, who enjoys outdoor activities, family gatherings, dining out, music and more. Ad#.5720

Real Answers. In a complicated world what are the secrets that make dating and relationships work? Read Dating and the Pursuit of Happiness" and

find out. Only \$24.95



Stop Thinking About It. Call 1-800-739-4431 YOUR CALL Professional

SBM, 34, 5'6", 230lbs., is searching for a SWF, over 23. Ad#.8915 MY ONE TRUE LOVE

Never-married SWCM, 25, 6'2", 180/bs., with sandy brown hair and blue eyes who enjoys work-ing out, church activities, dancing and clubbing, is seeking a fun SCF, 21-28, with similar interests, who loves the Lord. Ad#, 3273

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN Fall in love with this devoted SWM, 24, 6'2", 170lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, music, and photography. He is in search of a compatible SWF, 19-26. Ad#.1129

GIVE ME A CALL SWM, 23, (5'6", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys skiing, hunting and fishing, is seeking a friendly, down-to-earth SF. Ad#.1922

KINDRED SPIRIT

Professional, Catholic SWM, 30, 6'1", with blond hair, who enjoys and dining out, would like to meet a fun-loving SWCF, 24-32. Ad#.1451

WORTH A TRY

Family-oriented, Catholic DWM, 43, 5'10", 155lbs., who enjoys sports, movies and quiet times, seeks a SWCF, 45 or under, with similar interests. Ad#.4334

ROMANTIC AND EXCITING SWM, 43, 5'9" 175lbs., hand-some, educated, honest and caring. He knows how to treat a lady, and is looking for a slender, edu-cated lady 35-45, who knows what she wants. Take a chance, I am. Ad#.2104

DESERVING

SWM, 20, 6', 200lbs., with brown hair and eyes, enjoys going to movies, sports and listening to music. He is seeking a SWF, 18-24, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2019

HELLO LOVE

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, who enjoys working out, outdoor activities, long walks and boating, wants to meet a kind, caring SWF. Ad#.7079

HELLO LOVE

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 32, 6'1", who enjoys reading, outdoor sports; | quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a SWCF, 25-36, with similar interests. Ad#.1707

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LET'S TALK SOON Romantic, witty SWM, 36, 5'10", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys laughter, movies and traveling, is looking for a SF, under 40, to spend time with. Ad#.8884

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LET'S TALK

This green-eyed blonder SWM, 27, 57", is searching for a SWF, 18-30, N/S, who enjoys going out with friends and quiet evenings at home. Ad#.1111

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Get in touch with this nice SWCM, 29, 5'10", if you are a petite/medium-built SWCF, 22-33, that also enjoys traveling, animals, hiking, the outdoors, movies, cooking and more. Ad#.1969

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Outgoing SWM, 49, 510", who likes laughter and good conver-sation, is in search of a caring SWF, 30-45. Ad#,7778

CALL IF INTERESTED Fun-loving DWCM, 35, 6'3", 170lbs., with dark brown hair, enjoys camping, cooking out, boating, and is looking for a SCF, over 25, who is serious about a relationship. Ad#.1030

WISHFUL ... I'm a easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10". I enjoy boating, fishing and camping. I'm seeking a SF, under 40. Ad#.1258

PLEASE CALL

He's an outgoing SWM, 20, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, the out-doors, sports and is in search of a SF, 18-23, who is fun and car-ing. Ad#.9876

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Catholic DWF, 60, 5'2", who enjoys Bible study, walking, dancing and dining out, would like to meet a SWCM, under 70.

SWCM, 24-30. Ad#.7588

CHILD OF GOD

drinker, who's loving, caring and understanding. Ad#.7130

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A BRIGHT LITTLE STAR

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MINING STREAM AND THE REAL

. . .

with her children and participating in community events, seeks an intelligent, compassionate, sincere SWM. Ad#.1925

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Friendly, attractive WWWF, 57, 5'5", is looking for a SWM, 57-62, for good times. She enjoys gardening, music and nature. Ad#.2868

INQUIRING MINDS

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SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU Reserved DWC mom, 29, 5'6", who enjoys children, the outdoors, movies, music and sports. is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 26-40, for friendship first. Ad#.4001

AN ANGEL

Catholic DWF, 51, 5', N/S, enjoys movies, music, dancing, dining out and good conversation, looking for a SWM, 47-57, to share friendship and laughter. Ad#.6007

FINE CHOICE

DWCF, 51, 5'7", who enjoys the outdoors, choir, movies and din-ing out, seeks a sincere, kind DWCM, 50-58, with similar inter-ests. Ad#.6127

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME DWCF, 52, with blonde hair, who likes biking, cross-country skiing, dancing, music, writing poetry, and children, is seeking a kind, thoughtful SWCM, for comthoughtful

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Family-oriented, fun-loving DWF, 56, 5'2", 120lbs., who enjoys dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home and more, is seeking a DWM, 50-60, for a meaningful relationship. Ad#.2514

MULTI-FACETED

Outgoing and friendly DWF, 33, 5'8", enjoys reading, animals, the outdoors, sports, and dining out. She is hoping to meet a humorous, intelligent, spontaneous SWM, under 45. If that's you, call me. Ad#.4117

SWEET & SINCERE

This employed SWF, 49, 5'5", enjoys music, movies, reading, theater, long walks, dining out and more. She's seeking a SWM, 45-57, for friendship first. Ad#.8844

POSSIBLE MATCH

Employed SW mom of one, 37, 5'7", full-figured, is in search of an employed, honest, caring SWCM, 35-45, who loves laughter, sports, the outdoors and children. Ad#.5878

WIN ME OVER

She's an outgoing, petite SWF, 50, 5'2", looking for a financially secure SWCM, 45-56, N/S, who enjoys life, Ad#.1947

FRIENDS TO START

Get to know this outgoing and friendly DWC mom of one, 36, 6', blonde/blue eyes, enjoys music, movies and quiet times. She seeks a similar SWCM, 29-45, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.6244

QUALITY COUNTS Athletic SWF, 23, 5'8", with long brown hair and blue eyes, is look-ing for a handsome SWM, 24-31, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1275

1. 1 × 18 1. 2

SOMEONE, SOMEWHERE?

He is looking for a SF, 18-40, who is of foreign descent and has no kids. This SWM, 33, 6'2", with dark hair and blue eyes, has never been married, enjoys sports, concerts, movies and more. Ad#.1126

SHARE MY WORLD

Never-married SWCM, 29, 6'2", 280lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, the theater and dining out, is seeking a SCF, for conversation and friendship. Ad#.3489

LIKE TO MEET?

Spontaneous DW dad, 36, 6'2", who enjoys water sports, snowmobiling, dining out, cultural events, the theatre and quiet times home, seeks a SWF, 27-40. Ad#.5252

BE MINE FOREVER

Handsome DWCM, 43, with blond hair and blue eyes, 6'2", 220lbs., enjoys dancing, travel, dining out, movies and boating, seeks a compassionate SCF, 36-45. Ad#.2424

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Sincere DWM, young 58, 5'10", 165lbs., fit, active, and romantic, professional, enjoys golf, dancing and nature walks, seeking an intelligent, slender SWF, 40-50, with similar interests and a posi-tive attitude Add 8545 tive attitude. Ad#.8545

HOPING TO MEET YOU

He's just a regular guy who works, loves and enjoys the great outdoors. This Catholic 38-year-old SWM, 6', from the Fenton area, is in search of a never-married SWCF, under 30. Ad#.8276

YOUR DREAM

SWM, 41, 5'8", friendly, caring, open, honest, good listener, passsionate and giving, happy with life, romantic, fun-loving, genuine, young-at-heart, spontaneous, physically fit, seeks SWF with similar attributes. Brighton area. Ad#.2329

SW dad of one, 52, 5'11", N/S, non-drinker, who enjoys raising exotic deer and animals, camping, fishing and travel, is searching for an honest SWF, 52 or under Ad#.1984

COUNTRY LIFE

Friendly WWWCM, 60, 5'10", enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, hunting, gardening, dining out, dancing and the outdoors, look-ing for SWCF, 50-55, to share life with Ad# 7500 with. Ad#.7590

SERIOUS ONLY

This SWCM, 24, 5'11", 150lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, outgoing, friendly, likes movies, dining out and more. She is in search of a sincere SWCF, 19-45, who is compatible. Ad#.5989

READY FOR ACTION

SWM, 19, 6', is student, who enjoys spending time with friends, movies and sports, would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWF, 18-25. Ad#.5579

Bible study, bowling, bicycling, badminton, music and church are among his interests. A SWCM, 47, he hopes to hear from similar SWCF, 32-48, to enjoy these activities and more. Ad#.6431

HERE HE IS

This friendly SWCM, 36, 5'11" 180lbs., who enjoys cooking, hiking, working around the house and walking in the woods, seeks a SWF, 27-40, who enjoys life. Ad#.7907

DEFINED LOVE

He's a professional SWM, 41 6, 200lbs, who enjoys going to automobile events, flying and is seeking a SWF, 25-43, for friendship first. Ad#.9381

FOLLOW YOUR HEART.

This quiet, Protestant DWM, 26, 6'3", likes outdoor activities and easygoing good times. He is seeking a SWCF, 18-32, who wants a serious relationship. Ad#.4757

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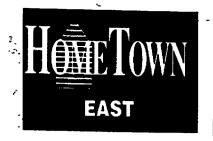
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RECORD MOVIES



'A Bug's Life'

Disney zooms to earth for exciting new animated film

After soaring to "infinity and beyond" with the landmark 1995 computer animated feature, "Toy Story," Walt Disney Pictures and Pixar Animation Studios zoom down to earth and below for an exciting new adventure filled with fun and fantasy with their groundbreaking second feature - "A Bug's Life.

With its unique blend of outrageous comedy, heartwarming characters and dazzling visual displays, this "epic of miniature proportions" unfolds in a fantastic never-before-seen world populated by bugs of every shape and size. Adding to the excitement, the film is presented in spectacular widescreen CinemaScope to fully capture the scope and scale of the story and its setting.

Life is no picnic for the ants on Ant Island. Each summer, a gang of greedy grasshoppers - led by the menacing and manipulative Hopper — descends upon the colony to demand a hefty portion of the ants' hard-earned harvest and generally make life miserable for this peaceful community. Our hero Flik, an original thinker out of step with the rest of the more traditionally minded colony, takes It upon himself to get outside help

and mistakenly enlists an unem-ployed troupe of bug performers from a second-rate flea circus to join the fight against the grasshoppers.

Working together in their newfound friendship, the ants and the circus bugs prepare for a climactic confrontation with the grasshoppers. When Flik's plan starts to unravel; the action and comedy turn fast and furious as he attempts to save the colony and his reputation.

Walt Disney Pictures presents a Pixar Animation Studios film, "A Bug's Life." Voice cast includes Dave Foley, Kevin Spacey, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Hayden Panettiere, Phyllis Diller, Richard Kind, David Hyde Pierce, Denis Leary, Jonathan Harris, Madeline Kahn, Bonnie Hunt, Michael McShane, John Ratzernberger, Roddy McDowall, Edie McClurg, Alex Rocco and David Ossman. Producers are Darla Anderson and Kevin Reher. Original story by John Lasseter, Andrew Stanton and Joe Ranft. Screenplay by Andrew Stan-ton and Donald McEnery & Bob Shaw. "A Bug's Life" is distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution. "A Bug's Life" runs 94 min-utes and is Rated G.



A fat and sassy caterpiliar clown named Heimlich (left) parades as a "little bumblebee" while his clown colleagues — a walking stick named Slim (middle) and Francis (right), a male ladybug — pose as flowers for comic effect, in a scene from "A Bug's Life." (Below) Director John Lasseter (right) and co-director Andrew Slayton team for the presentation of Disney's "A Bug's Life." - a walking

Working the bugs out

Although bugs tend to be fascinating and wondrous creatures, they are not generally known for their appealing looks and engaging personalities.

It should come as no surprise then that one of the biggest challenges facing the filmmakers on "A Bug's Life" was to remove the creepiness or the "ick" factor from the film's leading characters and create personalities that audiences might relate to and care about. From the earliest stages of design and modeling through scripting, storyboarding and animating, a great

emphasis was placed on developing believable characters that could help advance the story. John Lasseter, director, said there were a couple of people

who work at Pixar who have a phobia about bugs.

"They were our guinea pigs," he said. "We would constantly ask them, 'Does this scare you?' and we used them to judge whether we had gotten rid of or minimized the "ick" factor." Creators did, however, take

liberty with the grasshoppers. As the bad guys, they were allowed to be a little icky.



us your movie reviews

Seen a good movie lately? We're' interested in your opinion and invite all Siskel

Readers' movie review

'Pleasantview'

by Denise Fox Pratt

"Pleasantville" is an old 50's sitcom with traditional values and predictable families. The town of Pleasantville is a place with a pleasing exterior and cheerful neighbors. However, it is also a place where the books have no words and all the streets go in a circle and where the ha room

Parker in Pleasantville) and Reese Witherspoon plays Jennifer (a.k.a. Mary Sue Parker in Pleasantville). Initially, David (Buddy) is reluctant to upset the "Pleasantville" world he's thrown into, but Jennifer (Mary Sue) wastes no time in introducing her date into the sexual mores of the 90's. This sets in motion a whole range of changes to the town.

Producer, Gary Ross, uses a black and white "Pleasantville" cleverly adds color as

people in the town discover a different world in themselves. This technique adds to the flatness of "Pleasantville," and emphasizes the enrichment of the changes occurring the town.

The movie include good perfor-mances by William H. Macy and Joan Allen as Mr. and Mrs. Parker, who add just the right amount of "cheese" to each character. "Pleasantville" is filled with memorable scenes.

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scenes when Buddy wipes the face. Despite the family-oriented tears from his TV mother's face and then later as David, he wipes the tears from his "real" mother's

world of "Pleasantville" the movie has adult themes and is not suitable for children.



know what you think of the latest releases.

Send us your type-written movie review averaging between 250-350 words. Include your name, address and phone number and mail to: Special Sections-Movie Review, C/O The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, Mich. 48843, or e-mail to: Ineff@ht.homecomm.net

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stalls have no toilets and sex never gets past first base.

The movie "Pleasantville" brings the stereotyped sitcom into 90's thinking and values. It does this by transporting two suburban high school twins, David and Jennifer, from a 90's-style broken home into the sitcom. Tobey Maguire plays David (a.k.a. Bud

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RECORD **SPORTS**





Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Forward Sean Nappo (19) battles Novi's Travis Malott for the puck in Northville's 7-2 win over the Wildcats last Friday night. The game was the first-ever meeting between the two schools.

Baseline dominance

Northville knocks off Baseline rival Novi with flurry of early and late goals

By ROBERT JACKSON

The Northville Mustang hockey team learned how quickly a three goal lead can evaporate in the team's season opener against the Novi Wildcats, Friday.

The Mustangs defeated the Wildcats 7-2 at the Novi Ice Arena, but Mustang head coach Brad O'Neill had plenty to say about the hardworking Wildcats, who are making their hockey debut this season.

Sure I'm pleased with the score. but I've got to tell you the game was a lot closer than that score reflects," O'Neill said in postgame comments. "(The Wildcats) got into a little trouble early, but overall

they played a good game." Some sloppy defensive play got the Wildcats in early trouble. Just 31 seconds into the game Sean Nappo found himself alone in front of the Wildcat net, and when Rob Ryan's shot rebounded Nappo fired a quick shot past goaltender Brian Ward.

Ryan made a nice wrap-around Ward 35 seconds later to put Northville up 2-0.

"We had watched them in practice and our goal was to move the puck down low," O'Neill said. "The first three goals came from in close.

Northville's Brandon Caverly

Hockey

scored near the end of the first period to give the Mustangs a commanding 3-0 lead. That's when Northville got com-

placent. Speedy forward Travis Malott

put Novi on the board when he took a beautiful pass from Rob Innis and beat Mustang goaltender Josh Block at 11:58 of the second period.

The goal energized the Wildcats. who took the next seven shots and forced the play into the Northville zone. Block came up big during the flurry stopping both Malott and Innis from close range.

The first two periods were wide open hockey, and Josh Block made some great saves to keep us in the lead." O'Neill explained. "We didn't play as soundly on the defensive side until the third peri-

With Block keeping the Wildcats at bay. Evan Edwards widened the lead to 4-1 on an unassisted goal at 4:20 of the second period. Novi came right back and scored on a pretty play by Malott. Chris Booth dug the puck out of the corner and tapped it to Malott. who sent a pass to defenseman Pat Muston all alone in front of the Northville net.

Muston one-timed the puck past Block and the period ended with Northville leading 4-2. They really took the play to us

in that second period, and I think outshot us," O'Neill said. "We came out in the third period determined to stop them defensively. and that's what the guys did." Mustang forward Steve LaRiche

put the game out of reach with a goal at 11:28 of the third period. defenseman Justin Waineo'drew the lone assist. Marc Olin and Jason Wilchowski both scored powerplay goals late in the game. Colin MacFarlane and Evan Edwards assisted on Olin's tally. and Tyler Sedam drew the lone assist on Wilchowski's goal.

"I think we had a pretty balanced attack. We had seven different goal scorers and that's important." O'Neill explained. "I thought the guys played well, especially in the third period when we limited them to only five shots." . Northville outshot the Wildcats

46-23 for the game. Attendance , was estimated at 800 people.

The Mustangs played at home Wednesday (after the Record's deadline) against Flushing. Northville's next game will be at Novi Ice Arena next Wednesday against Livonia Franklin in its Western Suburban league opener. That game will begin at 6 p.m.

Salem downs Mustangs 40-28

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville's dream for a first district basketball championship in 13 years came to a sudden halt last Friday, as Plymouth Salem took the district crown with a 40-28 win over the Mustangs at Plymouth Canton High School

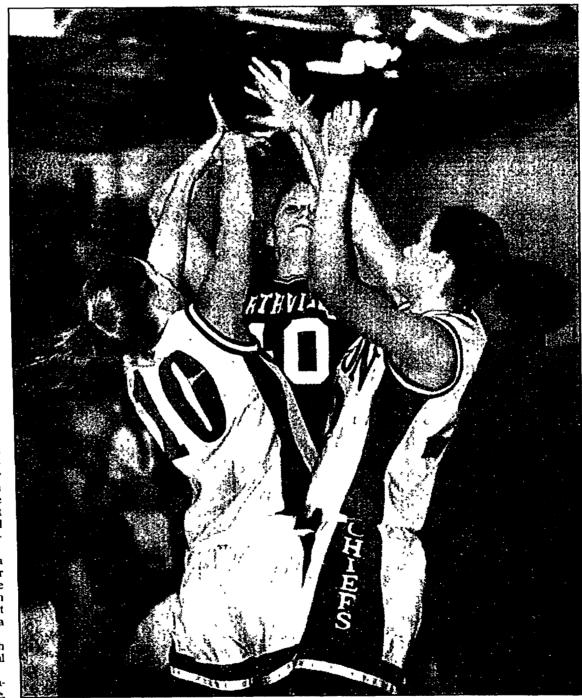
Just two days after one of the team's biggest wins in years, Northville couldn't overcome a scoreless first quarter and fell to Salem for

the second time this season.

Basketball

layup which gave the Mustangs a 35-34 lead and the game.

The play started when Canton's Janell Tweitmeyer missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw attempt with 10 seconds remaining. Janel Hasse came down with the rebound and found point-guard Emily Carbott who pushed the ball up the court. Carbott hit Meredith Hasse at the top of the key, and Meredith found her sister slashing to the hoop. Canton inbounded the ball, but time ran out before it could get a shot off.





Soccer

For years, the states' best soccer talent kind of kept to itself.

Be it Livonia, Troy or Plymouth, great soccer rarely peeked its head out west, with the state champi-

The Rocks jumped out to a 9.0lead after one quarter, but Northville bounced back to make it 12-9 at the half.

"We had some halfway decent looks at the basket, but I think we were a bit nervous. They matchup well with us." coach Pete Wright said.

As a team, Wright was pleased to hold Salem to just 40 points. But Andrea Pruett and Tiffany Grubaugh scored 27 of those points, including all of Salem's 10 in the third quarter.

Scoring didn't come easy for the Stangs. The team took just 26 shots, and had more turnovers (17) than rebounds (16). The team scored as many points in the fourth quarter (14) as it did the first three quarters combined.

Janel Hasse led Northville with nine points and Mary Tanski added six.

NVILLE 35, CANTON 34

After trailing most of the game, Northville finished the game with a 17-5 run to eliminate the host school in the district semifinals.

The game wasn't decided until the final four seconds of the game, when Meredith Hasse found her sister. Janel, cutting to the basket for a

*Looking back since 1984, that was certainly one of the most unbelievable wins we've had," Wright said. "In terms of conference play or district action."

Northville trailed 29-18 moments into the fourth quarter, before making a miraculous comeback. Kelly Anderson started the rally with a layup to make it 29-20. Janel Hasse hit a layup just before Carbott hit back-to-back three pointers to pull her team to within one point at 29-28.

After Canton scored to take a three-point lead. Carbott hit her fourth straight three pointer to tie the game with 4:20 remaining. Meredith Hasse hit a turnaround jumper, but Canton hit three free throws to take a one-point lead to set up the ending.

Northville finished the season with a 14-8 record, matching its win total from last year.

Much of the team returns next season, including the entire starting five. Emily Moak is the lone graduating senior

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Meredith Hasse goes up over two Canton defenders in a semifinal win Nov. 18.

Tankers fail to score, but represent school well

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Heading off to a meet with the best swimmers in the state is an accomplishment in itself, even if your team doesn't score a point.

Such was the case with Northville, who traveled to Eastern Michigan University's Jones Natatorium for the Class A swimming and diving state championships last Friday.

The Mustangs didn't score a point, but gained invaluable experience for next year.

I think we represented Northville well and all of the swimmers will be back for us next year." coach Bill Dicks said. "In fact, just before we left, our relay team said they'll be in the top 12 next year."

That 200 freestyle relay team, consisting of Stephanie Sabo, Kathryn Ohlgren, Jessica Hrtvnak and Deirdre Schwiring, did not qualify for the finals, but finished 29th out of 32 teams in a time of 1 minute, 43.85 seconds. Their previous best time was 1:43.15, set at the conference meet a month ago.

"All in all the girls swam well," Dicks said. "I guess you could say our relay team swam fair.*

"This year we got there, and just getting there is an honor. But the goal is to score."

> Bill Dicks, Northville swimming coach

Sabo and Schwiring also qualified in individual events, with Sabo picking up a 19th-place finish in the 50 freestyle. She was seeded 39th overall coming into the meet, but bettered her qualifying time with a :25.34 finish.

When she got out of the pool, she said she could have gone faster," the coach said. "She had a little trouble with her start, and she came up a little tough on her turn. But she was happy with her swim."

Schwiring competed in the 100 breaststroke and finished in a time of 1:11.84.

"Her stroke was definitely better than she has swam all year." Dicks said. "Her turns were off, but she looked real strong and real balanced.

*All-in-all it was a good swim from all of them. There were some great races and the competition was really close."

Farmington Hills Mercy won the state championship with 142 points, with Zeeland (111). Grosse Pointe North (109). Ann Arbor Pioneer and Birmingham Seaholm (107) rounding out the top five. Walled Lake Western finished eighth with 58 points.

Northville took Allison Greenlee. Michelle Longeway, Michelle Tomes and Stefanie Nurmi to the meet as alternates to the four relay members.

"After the first race, we sat around for a hour and a half." aid the coach. "That was really tough. It got to be a long day. I think could have done better if we'd have been up and cheer-

ing. This year we got there, and just getting there is an honor. But the goal is to score."

ALL NO ADDRESS AND ADDR

Northville will lose just four seniors and Dicks said he has about a dozen or so kids coming up from the middle schools.

onships going to these communities year-in and year-out.

But at least for a year, the states' best soccer could be found on I-96 between Novi and Brighton, in a conference better known for its cross-country prowess.

When all was said and done, Novi had won its first-ever soccer state championship, while Division I runnerup Brighton capped off another great season in the state finals. Even Hartland, another Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) member, played its way to the Division II quarterfinals.

"I think its just great for the KVC," Milford coach David Poniatowski said. "I think the conference earned some respect this year.

And for once, the coaches association agreed. Novi had three firstteam all-state selections (Alan Lyskawa, Rusty Herbst and Derek Ornekian) and two others earned honorable mention status. Lyskawa was named to the Michigan Dream Team, which consists of the 11 best players in all divisions.

With the success Novi achieved in 1998, the Wildcats aren't the only teams to benefit from a statechampionship season. Now the other teams in the area have a goal, a benchmark to shoot for.

Northville should benefit with almost their entire team coming back from a 10-8-1 team that only lost to top 10 teams this season.

Here's a look at HomeTown's allarea soccer team, from goal keeper all the way to the best forwards in the state.

Brandon Bethell Northville Junior

With much of last year's team gone, Bethell was one of Northville's main go-to-guys this season. The junior earned all-division honors in one of the toughest soccer conferences in the state (Western Lakes) after scoring 12 goals and assisting on a team-high

Continued on 9

Bethell, Kelleher end up on HomeTown's 1st team

Continued from 8

12 others.

His Northville team finished 10-8-1 with all of its losses coming to ranked teams, including the state's best three times. Bethell was an all-district team selection as well.

Eric D'Andrea

Milford Senior

D'Andrea was a tri-captain for the Redskins this year, and doubled as an important member of the Milford cross-country team as well.

The senior combined great speed with a defensive knack that made him virtually impossible to by-pass. He was an all-KVC first-team selection and was also named to the all-district team. Last year he was an honorable-mention all-state selection. He, like his teammate Matt Watkins, carries a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

"He's just an outstanding overall athlete." Poniatowski said. "Being very smart, he's very receptive to what he's taught. He's a guy I could play at any position.

Doug Gibson

Novi Senior

Never one to back down from an opponent, Gibson was seriously injured when he took an elbow to the mouth midway through the season. But the senior came back to provide Novi with a big, physical presence on the defensive end. He scored a pair of goals and collected four assists this season. He was an honorable-mention all-state pick as well as a all-region and all-district selection.

"He was more of a hard-nosed player for us," his coach said. "Doug has great anticipation, but he used his size against his opponent. He liked to intimidate other players."

Rusty Herbst

Novi Senior

At times Herbst sat back and relaxed as his team dominated play at the other end of the field. But when needed, Herbst came up big in big games.

In just his first year as a starting goalie. Herbst allowed just seven goals in 18 games and posted 14 shutouts en route to first-team all-state honors. He held his six post-season opponents to just one goal. Herbst beat the only other goalie selected to the allstate team in a 2-0 semifinal win against Troy Athens. We don't face a lot of shots, but he does a tremen-

dous job of coming out of goal and handling the ball," regional squads. O'Leary said O'Leary said. "He played with more confidence as the year went along. He had a big year."

Shaun Jordan

South Lyon Junior

For a team that lacked scoring punch. South Lyon gave a good account of itself all season long thanks to outstanding defense keyed by Jordan. The junior made the all-district and all-region teams and was an all-state honorable mention.

"He has great speed, and he's the player we used to mark the best player of the other team," said Lions' coach Bill Stevanovich. In particular, Jordan shined against eventual state champion Novi, holding the Wildcats' best player scoreless in two meetings this year.

Tim Kelleher Northville Sophomore

Kelleher was the leader of a very-young Northville squad that featured eight sophomores and seven (uniors.

He led the team with 18 goals and assisted on 11 others. He was an all Western Lakes first-team selection and grabbed all-district honors as well. In voting by his teammates, he was selected as the most-valuable player and best midfielder.

Alan Lyskawa-HomeTown Player of the Year Novi Senior

He didn't lead his team in goals, but he was the catalyst for Novi's potent offense and the leader of the state champs. For his efforts, Lyskawa was selected to Michigan's Dream Team (the best 11 players in all divisions). He also earned all-state, region and district honors for the second straight year.

A "Mr. Soccer" candidate, Lyskawa scored 10 goals and had 16 assists this season. O'Leary, a former high school player from Livonia Churchill, said Lyskawa was the best high school player he'd ever seen.

"He controls every game. He does everything for us." O'Leary said. "He attracts so much attention that it allows the other guys to score."

Derek Ornekian Novi Senior

The leading scorer on the best team in the state, Ornekian found the net 18 times and had 12 assists in his final campaign. The senior earned first-team allstate honors as well as spots on the district and

Ornekian was always "quick to make something happen.

"He's obviously our Mr. Clutch," the coach said. "I don't think anybody scored more game winners for us than he did. He's kind of small, so people think they can overpower him. But he's quick with the ball and will make a move to avoid the defender."

and added 11 assists for Novi this season. He used both his skill and size to get by most defenders, mak-

He played great in the playoffs." said his coach. "He's probably our fastest player, and he has good size. He's very dangerous because he's fast, yet he can knock his opponents around. He's got the perfect balance

Probably the most under appreciated player on the team, maybe even the state, Smith began receiving his dues after he helped lead his team to the state championship.

for the first time in a preseason scrimmage at Midland, and never moved from the position. He finished the season with a goal and an assist and earned honorable-mention all-

region and district selection for his play in the middle. 'He did exactly what he needed to do this year."

O'Leary said. "He was underestimated all season long. but he was a huge reason for our success. He was never caught out of position. He was always in the right spot.

Matt Watkins

ALL AREA SOCCER

First Team			1.1.142
Name	School	Grade	Position
Alan Lyskawa	Novi	Senior	Midfielder
Rusty Herbst	Novi	Senior	Goalkeeper
Derek Ornekian	Novi	Senior	Forward
Matt Smith	Novi	Senior	Sweeper
Doug Gibson	Novi	Senior	Defender
Brent Pawlak	Novi	Senior	Forward
Eric D'Andrea	Milford	Senior	Sweeper
Tim Kelleher	Northville	Sophomore	Midfielder
Brandon Bethell	Northville	Junior	Forward
Shaun Jordan	South Lyon	Junior	Defender
Matt Watkins	Milford	Senior	Midfielder

Second Team

Name	School	Grade	Position
Joe Inmescu	Novi	Junior	Forward
Ryan Rzepka	Novi	 Junior 	Midfielder
Joe Hart	Novi	Senior	Defender
Nick Skotanis	Northville	Senior	Midfielder
Luke Leftwich	Northville	Senior	Defender
Erik Anderson	Northville	Junior	Defender
Mark Poniatowski	Milford	Junior	Forward
Jamie Pulk	Milford	Senior	Defender
Tim Haffey	South Lyon	Junior	Midfielder
Brandon Odom	· South Lyon	Senior	Forward
Charlie Strothers	South Lyon	Junior	Defender

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Brandon Genson, Rob Solocinski, Justin Jones Milford - Chris Ming, Kerry Kramer, Brian Murphy Northville - Dustin Kubas, Travis Bliss Novi - Frank Raburn, Scott Jettie South Lyon - Markus Bukert, Jonathan Hernandez, Mike Schaefer

HomeTown's Player of the Year - Alan Lyskawa-Novi

Watkins was selected by his teammates as the most valuable player.

He earned first-team all-district honors and was a first-team KVC selection. Watkins is also a 4.0 student, so field smarts is also a strong part of his game.

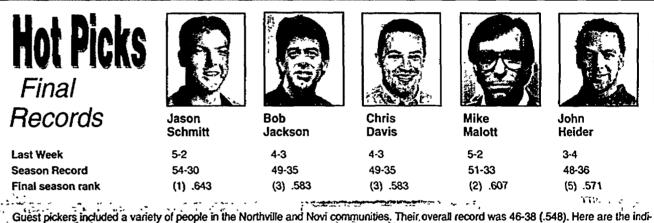
"He's a real fire plug type of player for us, a smart player," Poniatowski said. "I don't know if he was our best player, but he had our best season and it's because of how hard he works."



Submitted Photo

Hot Stuff

The U-9 Hot Spurs concluded their Hot Spurs 1-0 win in the semifi-



vidual records of those who did their best this year: John Fundukian (3-4), Kelly Schuler (4-3), Jeremy McBain (4-3), Wensdy White (4-3). Chris Johnson (4-3), Tom Johnson (5-2), Ed Kriewall (4-3), Leonard Rezmierski (4-3), Mark Wojik (6-1), Sue Hillebrand (4-3), Tom Markus (2-5), Lou LaChance (2-5).

Northville Cup winners stand out



Brent Pawlak Novi Senior The left winger scored 10 goals

ing him invaluable to the team.

to be a winger on this team.

Matt Smith Novi Senior

The senior started playing sweeper

state honors. He was also an all-

Milford Senior

A definite senior leader for Milford this season,

fall season with the Northville Cup championship. The team defeated the Lightning 2-1 in the finals. Elizabeth Cullen and Natalie Mozier scored the goals. Lisa Kozub scored the lone goal in the

nals. Julia Bawden and Carissa Patrone were the MVPs. The team also defeated the Rockers 1-0 in the first round Mozier scored the goal and Gabrielle Castrodale and Kristen Hnatio were the MVPs.



The Arsenal bust out

The U-11 Arsenal finished undefeated in the Western Suburban Soccer League at 8-0 this season. Just under a month ago, the team defeated the Express to win the Northville Cup. Members of the Arsenal include Mike Lysaght, Nidhal Ghraib, Cory

Patterson, Luke Crawford, Robert Bloom, Rami Bzeih, Mitch Gayner, Michael Kraft, Alex Manor, Adam McCarthy, Adam Nerio, Luke Shirock and Matt Wollack. The team was coached by Carl **Patterson and Jerry** Crawford.

Here's a list of some more Northville Cup winners and tournament game results.

U-9 Boys

The Neon won their third-straight 2-1 game to claim the Cup. The team defeated the Stompers in the championship on goals by John Bielak and Stephen Anderson. The entire team was selected as MVPs.

In the Neon's semifinal, the team beat the Lightning 2-1. The Lightning crushed the Express 6-0 as five different players scored goals. Mike Rogers picked up two of them. The Neon received goals by Anderson and Peter O'Day in their first-round win over the United.

U-10 Boys

The Express had its offense going on in threestraight wins in the Cup tournament. The team defeated the Storm 6-0 in the championship game on two goals each by Brian Carroll and Jeff Gorecki.

The team beat the Hot Spurs 6-2 in the semifinals behind the strength of two goals by Donald Ketelhut. In the first round, Zach Matyiku scored a hat trick to lead the Express to a 7-0 romp over the Cosmos.

U-10 Girls

The Rockers defeated the Lightning 3-0 in the championship game of the Northville Cup. Alex Posa, Chelsea Janer and Stacey Londos scored goals for the winners and Kristen deBear and Courtney Williams were the MVPs.

U-9 Girls

The Hot Spurs picked up their third-straight onegoal win to take the U-9 championship at the Northville Cup. The team beat the Lightning 2-1 on goals by Elizabeth Cullen and Natalie Mozier. Sarah Rush and Jordyn Bell were the games' MVPs.

Buying or Selling A Car? Let the Green Sheet Classified **Give You Auto Assurance!**

Hasse scored the game-winining layup in Northville's district semifinal win over Canton Nov 18. She scored a game-high 14 points in the 35-34 win. She also had a team-high nine points in Northville's 40-28 district championship loss to, Plymouth Salem.

Stephanie Sabo - Junior



Sabo was the highest Northville finisher at the Class A'state swim meet last Friday at Eastern Michigan University.

The junior finished 19th in the 50 freestyle in a time of :25.34. She also teamed up with Kathryn Ohlgren, Jessica Hrivnak and Deirdre Schwiring to finish 29th in the 200 freestyle relay.

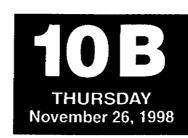
McDonald Ford "It's a Done Deal" 550 W. 7 Mile, Northville 248-349-1400

If you haven't told your family you're an organ and tissue donor, you're not.

To be an organ and tissue donor, even if you've signed something, you must tell your family now so they can carry out your decision later. For a free brochure on how to talk to your family, call 1-800-355-SHARE. Organ & Tissue DONATION Sur your life Share was decision.







Health Column Osteoporosis a common health disorder with potentially serious consequences

potentially serious health consequences. It weakens a person's bones, increasing the risk of fractures.

To understand osteoporosis, you must first understand the normal structure and function of bone. Bone is a living tissue which provides both mechanical support and a repository for minerals. Your bones actually get their strength from a structure that resembles reinforced concrete. Hard calcium crystals, called calcium hydroxyapatite, are reinforced with strands of a tough protein called collagen.

But bone is more dynamic than concrete is. thanks to those same calcium crystals - which respond to jarring mechanical forces generated through your daily activities. Whether you're strolling around the block or straining to lift a heavy box, your bones respond by constantly reinforcing and remodeling themselves.

Bone remodeling, in fact, is a continuous, life-long process. It involves two steps: drilling and building. Cells called osteoclasts will dissolve an area of bone, followed by other cells, called osteoblasts, that rebuild it anew. The process resembles road repair, where an old street is torn up, only to be replaced by fresh pavement.

Osteoporosis occurs when the drillers out pace the builders - and bones lose substance, reaken and become susceptible to fracture (the

Osteoporosis is a common disorder with key problem with this disorder). Theories abound about the causes of osteoporosis, but none have been proven. Medical experts do know that risk factors include menopause, old age and family history.

Menopause affects the bone replacement process in two ways. It stimulates the osteoclasts (the "drillers") in the first couple of years after menstruation ceases, leading to large losses of calcium from the bones. And while both men and women lose bone strength as they age, menopause accelerates that loss in women's later years.

How can you prevent osteoporosis? Weight-bearing exercise - including walking, jogging and aerobics - will help, because any activity that gets you on your feet and moving will stimulate bone and help strengthen it. And because muscles are attached to bone, weight-lifting will have a similar effect.

You can also help retain bone mass through your diet - by including milk and other dairy products, along with calcium-fortified orange juice and dark-green leafy vegetables. But even then it can be difficult to get all the calcium your bones need. Calcium supplements will help pro-vide bone with its basic building blocks (read the product label for dosage indications or consult your doctor).

There are medical options as well. For

menopausal women, the first preventive medical remedy for osteoporosis was hormone replacement therapy. While it will not replace the calcium a woman has already lost. HRT can prevent the sudden surge in the rate of calcium loss that comes with menopause. It will also slow down post-menopausal loss of bone.

There are now additional choices when it comes to medical treatment of osteoporosis. Medications are now available that actually build bone. They stop the osteoclasts from drilling and, over time, allow the "builders" to catch up. Treatment results can be monitored through a test called bone densitometry.

Meanwhile, other therapies to slow or reverse bone loss are under development. For now, though, the best prevention strategy against osteoporosis is to include regular weight-bearing exercise in your life and eat a diet rich in calcium, using calcium supplements as an additional source.

If you think you may be at high risk for osteoporosis, or you have questions about this disor-der, you should consult your physician to see if any of the medical treatment options is right for you.

Breton Weintraub, M.D., is affiliated with the Northville Health Center, which is part of the University of Michigan Health System.

Health Notes

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area' residents' are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Health Improvement-TRACC, Novi. (248) 473-5600.

FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME

The Oakland County Health Division's Health Education Unit and Office of Substance Abuse is co-sponsoring a training for health care workers entitled "Reducing the Risk for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Community Approach." The program is designed to provide an educational and skill building experience for those who are concerned about preventing the devastating effects of alcohol on the unborn baby.

Reducing the Risk of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome will be held Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

To register or for information, call Kathleen Altman, Oakland County Health Division, (248) 424-7125.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

This consists of a one-hour workout with an emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven weeks Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River, at (248) 473-5600.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support

from others who share the same experiences. The goal is to improve the quality of cancer

patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meet-

ing. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford, registered dictilian(Gale Cox and Chef) Gail-Ospine y and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

LAUREL PARK WALKING CLUB

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise, and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). It's free.

Botsford's Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For



Correction Notice

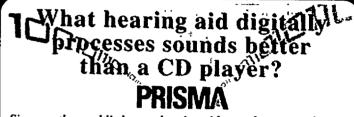
In our November 26th ad, we featured the game Centipede for Sony PlayStation and Superman for N64. Due to delays in manufacturing, these games are not yetavailable. We are offering rainchecks for Superman.

We also mistakenly featured the DYD movie Bladerunner as one of five free titles received with purchase of a DVD player after mail-in rebate. The correct DVD title is Lost in Space.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

C1998 Best Buy





Siemens, the world's largest hearing aid manufacturer and global leader in digital sound processing technology, introduces PRISMATM, its fully digital hearing aid designed to help improve the way you hear.





Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B. 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

DIABETES-CIZE

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. The program will help people with diabetes better control their blood sugar levels and improve their cardiovascular fitness For information, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA ·

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This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for

and the second

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support.

For more information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

NUTRITION FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly. \$10 fee and registration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

POWERSTOP

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Tried other programs and still can't quit? Here's the program for you. And you're in control - you set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with the support you need to overcome the physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. Learn about stress management and how to successfully start a healthier, smoke-free life. This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls. There is a \$75 fee and registration is required. For more informa-tion and to register, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

WALKING CLUBS

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for walkers on the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

CANCER SUPPORT

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital.

information. call (248) 477-6100

HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3

Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause. For information, call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

hristina DiMaggio, MD, recently joined the practice of David Clarke, MD, Robert Dodds, MD, and Kang-Lee Tu, MD. As a specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, she provides prenatal care to women and their developing babies, as well as routine medical care to women throughout their lives. She has a special interest in childbirth, infertility, and wellness care.

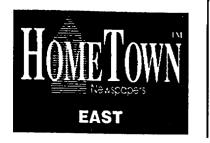
Upon earning her medical degree at Wayne State University, Dr. DiMaggio went on to complete her internship and residency at Providence Hospital. She is a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



Providence Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grand River, Suite C-202 Novi, Michigan 48374 For appointments: 248-380-4821

Mission Health Medical Center 37595 Seven Mile Rd., Suite 480 Livonia, Michigan 48152 For appointments: 734-432-7731





REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



HOWTO

Good foundation helps prevent future potholes in asphalt driveways

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

9. We are contemplating having a new blacktop driveway installed. I prefer the look of blacktop over concrete. However, I am concerned about durability. I have seen blacktop driveways that are cracked and deteriorating in areas. Are there ways to avoid these problems?

A. The key to a long-life blacktop driveway is quality construction and periodic maintenance which will keep minor problems from becoming major.

^{major.} Asphalt or blacktop is actually a type of con-crete in which aggregate (gravel) is held togeth-er by an extract of crude petroleum instead of portland cement.

There are different grades of asphalt cement. These grades are based on chemical makeup and viscosity, as well as the size and amount of aggregate, which contributes to its strength.

Blacktop is somewhat flexible. This flexibility is both an advantage and a disadvantage. The advantage is that it can stretch somewhat without cracking. Blacktop's disadvantage is that in and of itself, it has very little tensile strength. Blacktop derives the greatest portion of its strength from its base or foundation. Herein lies the source of most cracks in blacktop

The base for many blacktop driveways is crushed gravel. This base is more often than not applied directly on the soil. The base and the soil have to be able to support the loads which will be placed on it. For the base to attain its maximum strength, it must be placed on compacted soil. Furthermore, the base and the soil beneath it must not be allowed to become saturated with water. Water softens the soil and allows the base to move, which then causes your blacktop to crack. Poor subsoil drainage will destroy the solidness of your soil foundation and gravel base. Proper drainage away from your driveway'is essential.

For added strength, instead of using crushed gravel for a base, a different type of asphalt concrete can be used.

Once installed, the best way to keep an asphalt driveway in tiptop condition is to periodically seal it with an emulsified asphalt or cold-tar scaler. A quality scaler is more than cosmetic, it also acts to prevent cracks and staining. How often this is required depends largely on climatic conditions in your area. Sealers can be applied by professionals, or you can purchase ready-to-pour sealers from building supply outlets or home



Landscape architect John Grissim has donated his time. talent and vision in the creation of many improvement projects around Milford

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

Between the park benches and the gazebo, most Milford residents don't think a lot about how the Center Street Project came about. Landscape architect and Milford resident John Grissim can tell you. It was a combination of volunteers and donations that got the ball

rolling. "We all got on our hands and knees." Grissim said.

Some people gave their time, others money or materials. Eventually the abandoned street blocked off by railroad ties became a park to stroll through complete with a brick paver corridor, park

benches, gazebo and planters. Grissim says the projects come alive

because of the unique community spirit found in Milford. None of this,

-Ju-John Grissim, v you. 1) 110 Lantscape Architect and serve volunteers, people

like electrician Phil Magaluk, one of many residents who donate their time or money. "There's a lot of spirit here. Since that time in

1985, the spirit is still here with a Downtown Development Authority that is viable. We still have people that donate their time or materials ... So many people love Milford."

Continued on page 3

"There's a lot

of spirit here. Since

that time in 1985, the

spirit is still here with a

Downtown Development

Authority that is viable.

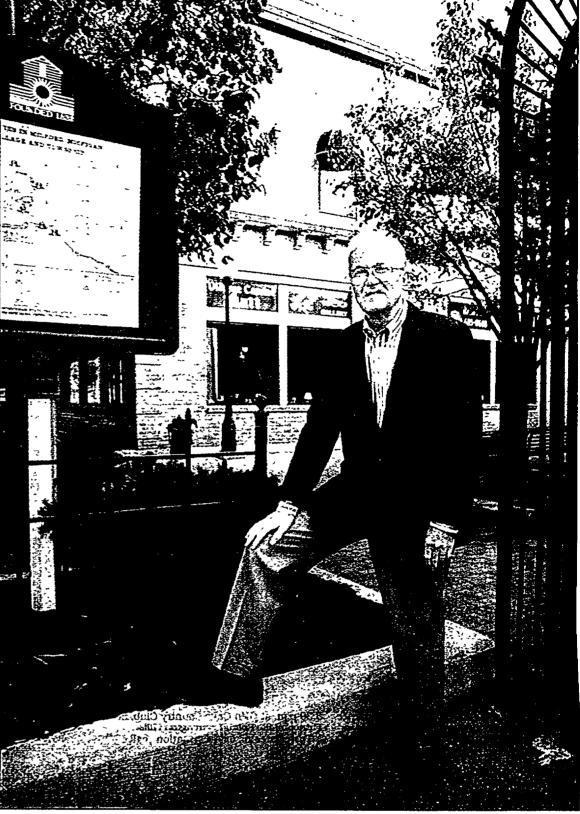
We still have people

time or materials ...

So many people love

that donate their

Milford."



Photos by SCOTT BENEDICT

John Grissim has designed many areas of Milford, including Center Street Park. He recently won the prestigious Michigan Society of Planning Officials President's award.

supply centers

Follow manufacturer's directions, as different brands vary on application recommendations. Use a combination broom/squeegee to spread the sealer evenly. Prior to applying sealer, the surface must be clean and dry. It's best to start with a commercial asphalt cleaner which will remove dirt, grease and most stains. Although sealer will fill the hairline cracks, larger onces (up to a half-inch wide) should be filled with an asphalt-based caulking.

The crack should first be cleaned using a wire brush and flushed out with a garden hose. If the crack is deeper than a quarter-inch, it should be partially filled with sand. The sand should be packed with water and allowed to dry before applying the caulking. Cracks larger than half-inch wide should be filled using a mixture of sand and asphalt sealer. Mix the two into a putty-like consistency in a small disposable container. Pack the filler into the crack and smooth the surface using a metal trowel. A second layer may be required after the initial layer settles.

Potholes which are created when the base becomes unstable and the blacktop sinks require a different method of repair. Extensive damage should be repaired by a professional using a hot-mix asphalt patch. However, do-ityourself repairs can be made with ready-to-use cold mixes sold in bags.

The crumbling materials in the pothole and unstable area surrounding it should be removed. Dig down deep enough to find a solid base. Deep repairs should be filled with gravel to within 4 inches of the surface. Tamp the gravel using a solid piece of lumber. The repair area should be lightly coated with asphalt sealer. Use a shovel and metal trowel to apply coldmix asphalt patching compound in 1-inch layers. Each layer should be firmly tamped. Air bubbles can be removed using the tip of the trowel. The final layer of patching compound should be built up to a half-inch above the surrounding surface. Tamp the patched area and lightly dust with sand.

For a final tamping, use your car and drive the tire back and forth over the patched area until it is level. Do not walk or drive on the area for about 48 hours to allow the patch to harden. The final step is the application of driveway sealer after patches and repairs have been made.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Custom features t/o offering all large rooms, Jack & Jill bath for 2 BR's, nice master suite, full finished basement. Peace & quiet with all the convenience of city living. Home Warranty. \$384,900 ML#857749 CALL 248-349-4550.



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312

hasement, fenced yard, 1% car garage built in 1996 w/electric & door immediate occupancy. \$102,000 ML#864360 CALL 248-437-3800.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Gorgeous brick Cape Cod on spacious corner lot. Tiered deck overlooking wooded ravine. Par fin bsmt w/possible 4th BR. 2-story FR, 6 panel pine doors, fabulous 'Great' rm, formal LR & DR. Won't last long¹ \$499,000 ML#865969 248-349-4550.



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GREEN OAK TWP - Standing brick ranch on 10.01 acres. Newly decorated country kitchen double sided fireplace, tiered decking, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, 4 stall 40x40 pole baru welectric & water, bring your horses. A pleasure to show! Priced to sell! \$313,900 ML#864012 CALL 437-3800.



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BYRON - Custom log home located at end of private easement. Very peaceful setting w/600 ft on the Shiawassee River, wildlife abounds. 3 BR, 3 baths, lovely décor, open loft area, wrap around porch, pole barn. Immaculate! \$299,000 ML#857027 CALL 248-437-3800.

Early fire screens are hot collectibles

By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an English fireplace screen that we own. I don't know its age, but my husband's grandmother brought it to the U.S. around 1930. It has been in the family for years. We were told that the wool in the needlepoint was dyed with ground fruit.

Could you tell us what its approximate value is?

A. Fire screens decorated with needlepoint, tapestry or painted wood were both decorative and functional. They were designed to shield against the heat of fireplaces in the 1700s and 1800s. Your early 19th century screen would probably be worth about \$800 to \$1.200.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a pair of vases that belonged to my grandmother in England. Each vase stands 10 inches tall and is decorated with orange poppies and greenery against a tan background. The tops. bases and handles are cobalt blue with gold flecks.

Any information you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

A. Thomas Forester and Sons Ltd. in Staffordshire, England, made your vases. They made earthenware and porcelain from 1883 to 1959. Your circa 1912 vases would probably be worth about \$125 to \$150 each.

G. I hope you will be able to help us out. We are in our late 70s and have a large amount of collectibles that we have acquired over the years. There's one in particular we are interested in learning its value. It is an electric lamp that stands 25 inches tall. It has a Tiffany-type leaded stained-glass shade. On the base are the words "Handel Co. 1905."

A. Philip Handel made leaded glass lamps similar to those made by Tiffany. He started out In Meriden, Conn., and later moved to New York City. Handel is also known for their highly collectible lamps with reverse painted shades. Your

ANTIQUES circa 1905 lamp would probably be worth about \$4,000.

Q. My mother has a set of six lead soldiers with the original box. They have not been played with and are free of any wear and tear. The words "British Soldiers - Drums and Bugles of the Lines -Manufactured by Britains in England" appear on them.

We would appreciate any information you can provide.

A. The British have made toy soldiers in England from 1893. Your toy soldiers were made in the early 1900s and would probably be worth about \$225 to \$250 for the set with original box.

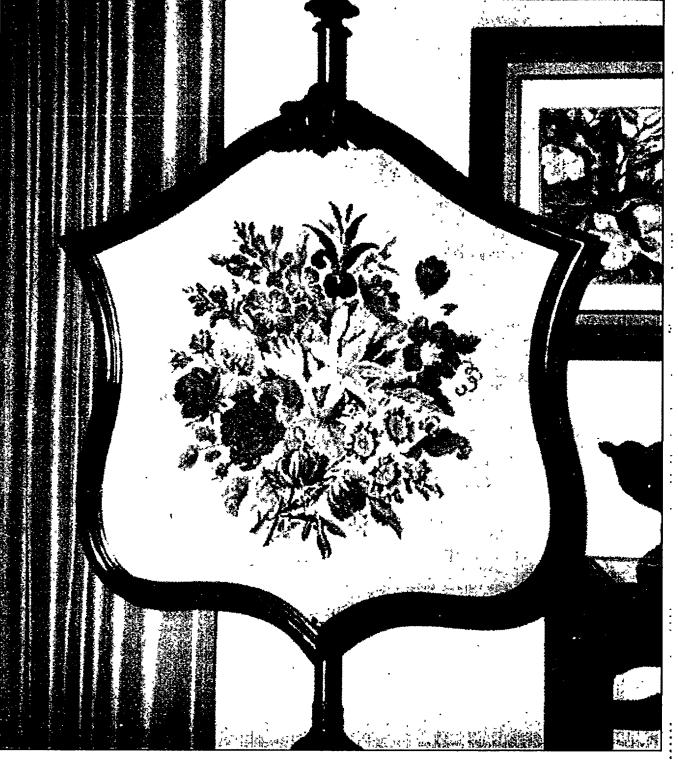
JOENIK CHIN

Q. I have a pair of 8-inch candlestick holders that I purchased in Alaska in the 1950s. They are green and one has the face of an Eskimo and the other a walrus. Each is marked 'Sascha B." I was told this is the signature of a native Alaskan. My daughter has a friend who is an antiques dealer, but she could not trace the name in any of her reference books.

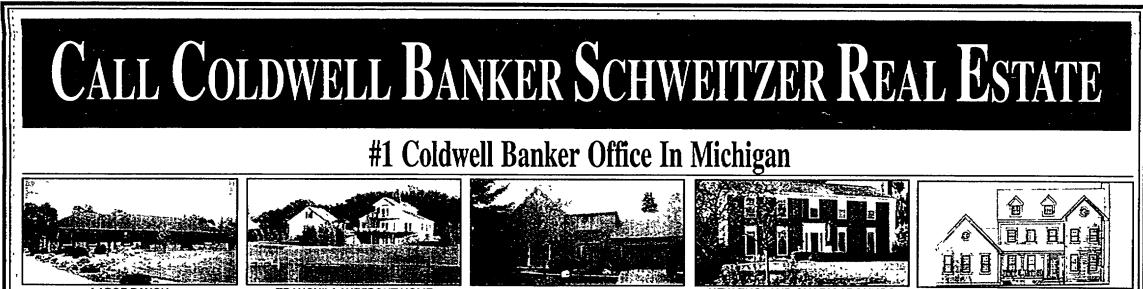
Could you give me a lead on the background of my candlesticks?

A. Sascha Brastoff in West Los Angeles used the mark you provided. He was born in Cleveland, the son of immigrant parents. At an early age he exhibited an extraordinary talent. As a teen-ager, he studied art at Western Reserve University School of Art in Cleveland and dance with Edward Caton. In the late 1940s, Winthrop Rockefeller recognized Sascha's exceptional talent and had a studio built for him. His personally crafted pieces were marked "Sascha Brastoff." Those marked "Sascha B" were made under his supervision. Each candlestick holder would probably be worth about \$85 to \$125.

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 \$10 per item (one item at a time).



This early 19th century fireplace screen is worth about \$800 to \$1200.





LARGE RANCH BRIGHTON - In desirable subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 2/

baths, country kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, full basement, 21/2 car garage. \$289,000 (OEN27CAS) a 40163



BRIGHTON - 5 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, new kitchen with ceramic flooring, Pergo track lighting, 2 fireplaces walkout basement, fenced yard, neutral and beautifult \$164,000 (OEN05LEL) a 126583



GORGEOUS DETACHED RANCH CONDO FARMINGTON HILLS Shows like model, many upgrades. This 2 bedroom, 2% baths, library and gourmet kitchen is located in a galed private community No sign on property \$325,000 (OEN64MAP) a 127653

TRANQUIL LAKEFRONT HOME MILFORD Sensational Greek Revival Beautiful 1% acre lot. Totally renovated in 1990. 4 commons. Open floor plan with neutral decor, family bedrooms, 3% baths Family room with fieldstone room with fireplace, island kitchen, master suite with fireplace. Fabulous master with Jacuzzi. 3 car garage with space for home office. \$549,900 (OEB95MOO) 248-642-2400 a 26263

ESTATE SIZE COLONIAL home. NORTHVILLE - In desirable sub backing to acres of whiripool. \$389,000 (OEN72OLD) a 13383

NEW ENGLAND CHARM ABOUNDS NORTHVILLE - in this 4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial in popular Meadow Hills sub, with Northville address and excellent Farmington schools. Beautiful decor! \$259,900 (OEN73INN) a 132683

EXQUISITE COUNTRY COLONIAI SOUTH LYON - 3 bedrooms, 3% baths, 3,693 square feet including the finished garden lower level. An additional 624 square feet in the unfinished third level. July '99 occupancy, \$385,000 (OEGN55CHU) a 130103



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FANTASTIC BRICK RANCH NORTHVILLE - 2% baths, open living room to family room with gas fireplace, spacious dining area, all kitchen appliances stay Many updates' Move in condition. Lovely lot. \$244,900 (OEN82WIN) a 133523



CHARM AND SUNSHINE SOUTH LYON - await you in this 4 bedroom colonial Kitchen with desk area, family room, hardwood floors in foyer and powder room. Neutral throughout. \$234,900 (ÓEN47WÈS) a 132913



LOVELY HOME SET ON MILFORD - spectacular 4 wooded acres. Updated lotchen, with hardwood floors, roof and furnace. Pella windows. 3 bedrooms 2% baths. \$319,900 (OEN01COU) 128323



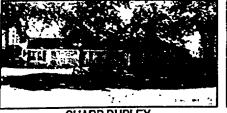
LARGE COLONIAL NORTHVILLE - Family room, sun room and library, island kitchen, large master suite, extensive landscaping and 2 decks. Home warranty included Must see it \$329,900 (OEN22MAP) a 130673



CUSTOM BUILT MASTERPIECE NOVI with 2 story loyer, gournet kitchen, first floor master with glamour bath, 2 fireplaces, 31/4 baths, surround sound, formal living/dining, landscaped. \$600,000 (OEN02SUM) a 128623



LOVELY 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL SOUTH LYON - Features 2% baths, first floor laundry hardwood floors, spacious kitchen with snack bar, formal dining room, 2 car garage, sprinklers, deck. \$229,900 (OEGN75DEV) a 128653



SHARP DUPLEX FARMINGTON HILLS - With 2 bedrooms or 1 bedroom with den on large lot with 2 car garage. Ready to move into. Appliances, new carpet & lotchen flooring. Freshly painted & updated baths. \$129,000 (OEN09HAY) a

128413

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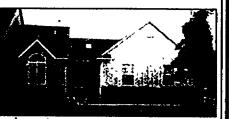
TWO YEAR OLD, 4 BEDROOM HOME MILFORD - On a one acre lot located on the outslorts of quaint downtown Milford Partially finished basement. 2 car garage and 2.4 baths. \$219,900 (BGN88NMI) a 40853

SINS STAT

BEAUTIFUL 3 ACRES NORTHVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 car garage. Oak trim first floor, recessed lighting, alarm system, double sinks in baths, heat lights, tiled floors, walk out basement, stone and bnck front. \$299,900 (OEN32KRI) 11483



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN POPULAR NOVI SUB NOVI - High ceilings, fireplace, walkout and more! Lot backs to woods for privacy. Great sub location, sidewalks! \$359,900 (BGN43(RV) a 130453



CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CONDO SOUTH LYON - Vaulted ceiling, master bath, walk-in closet, skylight, field stone front, vinyl siding, central air. \$160,000 (OEN46CHA) a 10533



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Condo tenants have to follow the code

By James M. Woodard COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Sales of condo units are up, substantially, over last year's volume. It's a major segment of the year's robust market for residential real estate.

Also, the rental of condominium units are up. Even though a condo appears to be very similar to a conventional apartment, it's quite a different property. And it's important that tenants understand the differences.

A condo complex has multiple owners who own separate units individually and common areas collectively. Decisions about those common areas are made by the homeowners' association (HOA) or its board of directors.

Larger condo developments typically have a management company, hired by the HOA, to handle various chores including bookkeeping, maintenance needs, contracting and other matters. Although tenants are residents in the condo complex, they are not normally allowed to vote at HOA or board meetings because they don't have an ownership interest.

Sometimes this bothers the tenant, particularly when decisions are made that affects his or her habits or lifestyle. Tenants may or may not be welcome at HOA and board meetings.

Often, the tenants who want to attend those meetings are those who are interested in purchasing one of the condo units in the future. They want to know how business affairs are handled at board meetings. That's a very good idea.

It's also important that tenants understand that the condo association is guided (and limited) by certain covenants, conditions and restrictions (CC&Rs). These govern everything from the election of HOA officers to the allocation of parking spaces. Unlike the rules of an apartment building, CC&Rs are legally enforceable documents that apply to tenants as well as resident owners.

Tenants must abide by the CC&Rs and all the other rules and regulations of the condo complex, but the owner of the unit is the ultimate responsible party," said Stephen Bupp, owner of a condo management company. "If the owners don't protect themselves, the tenant can cause problems and the owner ends up receiving notices from the association about rule violations."

Condo owners should give their tenants a copy of the rules, Bupp suggests. Tenants should take time to read them and ask for clarification of any rules not understood. And condo rental agreements should contain a paragraph stipulating that the tenant has been given the CC&Rs, agrees to abide by them and will be financially responsible for any fines levied against the owner as a result of the tenant's actions.

The owner of the condo should put in the rental agreement that the tenant must follow the CC&Rs and rules and regulations, and that any violation will allow the owner to take action against the tenant," Bupp recommends.

Q. Are the 125 percent mortgage loans totally tax deductible?

A. The answer is no. Here's a bit of interesting input on the subject I received this week via e-mail from John T. Reed, a noted real estate consultant and teacher:

"A 125 percent mortgage is, in fact, an 80 percent mortgage with an unsecured loan for the rest. However, as the value of the property increases, the unsecured loan becomes secured, which probably means you are overpaying at that time.

The loans are being advertised as tax deductible. That's fraud. Only the first 100 percent is deductible."

G. I've been hearing quite a bit lately about no 1 down payment loans to finance the purchase of J residential income properties. Is this really a good way to buy income property?

A. Here's another pertinent quote from consultant John Reed addressing that subject:

"If you follow the nothing-down advice of the gurus (commercial seminar instructors, authors, etc.), you will find that you have to take unconscionable advantage of an unsophisticated person or lie to a federally insured lender to do the deal. And after you close the deal you'll probably lose money on the property and your good credit rating as a result.

"The nothing-down movement does not exist to help people become financially independent. It's a scam perpetrated on unsophisticated investors to make the gurus rich. Americans have long wanted something for nothing. Now they want something for nothing down. There's no free lunch.

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 120190. San Diego. CA 92112-0190.

Grissim's designs found in national, international projects

Continued from page 1

Though his influence has been a quiet undercurrent throughout the community, few people realize the magnitude of John Grissim's impact on the village. In case you're wondering just where else he's put his mark, look no further than the Mill Pond Plaza, the downtown Main Street Streetscape, the Union Street Plaza,

of his contributions, he was awarded the 1998 MSPO President's Award at the annual awards banquet held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. The October event was attended by over 500 planning commissioners, zoning board of appeals members and professional planners.

"He more than met the criteria, and 1 was happy to be in a position to recognize one of our own Milfordites," she said.

name a few.

Beach, Florida. This project not only won that have advanced the betterment of the his personal satisfaction, but a trip to the White House where he received one of four First Lady Awards.

"For this project they wanted something that was beautiful. They wanted it upscale."

Where does he come up with his ideas? As far as his inspiration, it's part of the territory of his job description as a land-

design. It's my job. I think about it all the time - things we can improve to make it better," Grissim said.

able as well, when working on a community wide project. he feels.

vourself."

community, donating countless hours of time.

As in the case of the Mill Pond project. he notes. "John got out and got thousands of dollars in time and material donated...If there's a project going on in

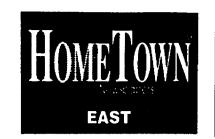
the village, John is close at hand. He's a wonderful asset to the community."

Grissim is not done in Milford by a long shot, in fact, the best is yet to come. He'll soon be proposing a corridor plan the Milford Road entrance into the village.



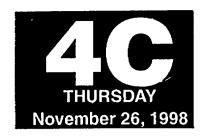


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	Visit our Web site at www.htonline.com	48643 (517)548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertser's order.	CALL (010) 221-0404	\$189,900. (517)545-0364 4 BR., 1 bath, 3 82 acres, 2 car		CONDO. Shows beautifully! Nicely decorated, 2 story, par- bally in, lower level. Romantic	(248) 887-1648
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·	300-498 345 Westland/Wayne 392 Commercial/Retail Sale/ R E A L E S T A T E 346 Whitmore lake Lease	the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it llegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or	condition. Inground pool, in a beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. \$288,500. (248) 477-7995	005	NICELY UPDATED. Neutral decor. over 2070 sqft., newer baths &	HARTLAND- Classic Cape on 5 country acres. 5 Brs.; 3.5 baths Hardwood Brs., full	OCEAN FRONT building lot in Bahamas. Paved road access.
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	303 Open Houses Commerce Sale/Lease	to real estimation of in Notebon or the law Our needers are hereby informed that all dwellings adver- tised in this newspore are evaliable in an equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc. 724963 Filed 3-31-72, 845am)	Fowlerville	BY OWNER 1350 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 1 car attached, air,	nicest subs. (CO7322L) \$199,900.00	car attached garage. Hartland Schools. (CO7307L). \$234,800 00.	OCA Real Estate
	305 Birmingham 350 Genessee County Sale/Lease	basis (FR Doc. 724983 Fied 3-31-72, 8.45am) Classified ads may be placed ac-	\$179,900. 3,000SQ.FT., 6 br.,	Livonia schools, \$135,000. (734) 525-4304	REMODELED & REDECORATED. Ready for you	HOWELL 10 ACRES wCustom built ranch. Formal dining, dramatic nat. fireplace & cathedral ceilings in great	J04 Services
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:	308 Canton 353 Macomb County 397 Investment Property 309 Clarkston 354 Oakland County 398 Land	Newspapers will not issue credit for error in ads after first incorrect insertion.	barn, 21/2 acres. (517)548-7380	320 Milford	(CO7283L) \$244,000.00 TREMENDOUS STREET	7306L). \$234,900 00. FOWLERVILLE - 32 ACRES	emment properties. Save \$1,000's. Little or no down payment. Investors & 1st time
	310 Cohoctah 355 Shiawassee County 311 Dearborn/Dearborn 356 Washtenaw County REAL ESTATE FOR RENT		BY OWNER. Over 2,000sq ft., 3½ baths, on Grand River. For sale or lease. Reduced for guick	(248) 685-1588	APPEALI Whispering Pines loca- bon, Ideally setting in sub. Nestled among towering pines. Prol. land-	& a Newer Home Property is splittable, treed, rolling set- ting, 4 br, 2 story, fin. w/o, 2	buyers. Houses, apts, condos, commercial property. 1-800-293-0401
	Heights 357 Wayne County 400 Apartments/Unfurnished 312 Detroit 358 Lakefront/Waterfront 401 Apartments/Furnished	303 Open Houses	sale. \$129,900 (517)223-3056		scaped Dramatic 4 br. Master suite w/fireplace, 2500 sqft.,	car att. gar. Pole barn. (CO 7321L). Reduced! \$349,900 00.	1 BUY HOUSES FOR CASH,
	313 Dexter/Chelsea Homes 402 Condos/Townhouses 314 Farmington Farmington 359 Other Suburban Homes 403 Duplexes		NEW 3 br., 2 full bath ranch on 2 acres, 4 miles from town on paved road, upstairs laundry,		^(C07233L) \$294,900.00 ⁽⁸¹⁰⁾ 227-1111	(810) 227-1111	FAST CLOSINGS. (517)546-5137, Dan, Broker
	Hills 360 Out of State Homes/ 404 Flats 315 Fenton Property 405 Homes	DISCOVERY HOMES offers in-	full bsmt., Andersen windows, 24x26 garage, & many other	BANKER D COLDWELL	PHEASANT BROOK Valage.		070
	316 Fowlerville 361 Country Homes 406 Lakefront/Waterfront	Piease call for details. (616)225-0006	Built by Struble Construction. \$149,900. (517)223-8268 &		1% show 3 hrs 2 hath first from	ALL Shiawassee	S Condos
	318 Grosse Pointe 364 Real Estate Services 407 Mobile Homes	SOUTH LYON NOV. 29, 12-4pm. 4br., Colonial built in	(517)881-8688.		master suite, 2 story great room with fireplace, 2½ car garage, neutral decor, \$179,900. Todd Services Realty,	County	· LAKE EDGEWOOD
	320 Hartland 371 Apartments For Sale 409 Southern Rentals	1998. 2400 sq.ft., 21/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, large master	UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 3 br., 2 bath, 1600sq. ft. +/-, 2 car attached carace freedace full		(810)231-2778.	BYRON SCHOOLS 13126 S. Reed Rd., Byron	CONDOS BRIGHTON Just 13 units remaining to
:	321 Highland 372 Condos 410 Time Share Rentals 322 Holly 373 Duplexes & 411 Vacation Resort Rentals	br., jacuzzi tub, neutral decor, deck, central air, 2 car garage, underground spinklers.	walkout basement, 1 acre lot		VILLAGE EDGE	Ternfic country home on 1+ Acres. 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths, 2 Car attached garage. Great 3	completion of complex.
	323 Howell Townhouses 412 Living Quarters To 324 Linden 374 Manufactured Homes Share	\$256,900. 1042 Colt Dr., Trot- ters Pointe Sub. (248)446-0292.	(517)552-1251.		NEW HOMES FROM \$119,900 Sidewalks, street lights,	Season Room. All appliances included. Priced At: \$129,900	baths, solarium w/loads of windows, fireplace in great
	325 Livonia 375 Mobile Homes 414 Rooms 326 Malord 376 Homes Under 420 Halls/Buildings	200	010	460.00	sever and water, rails to trails	Priced At: \$129,900 Coldwell Banker DIANE ROLL REALTY, INC. / Mary Sumpler	room w/cathedral ceiling, large 2 car attached garage. All units have basements,
	327 New Hudson Construction 421 Residence To Exchange 328 Northvite 377 Lakefront Property 422 Office Space	306 Brighton	319 Hamburg	;/sa	Model hours: Daily; Noon to 5pm.	1-800-944-6056 or (517)625-8105	some are walkout w/patio -
	329 Novi 378 Lake/River Resort 423 Commercial/Industrial	4 BEDROOM colonial reduced	CONTEMPORARY RANCHI 4+ acres, 5 bedrooms if need-	buivib	MITCH HARRIS BUILDING COMPANY,	DURAND 10899 Garrison Rd., Durand	have privacy courtyards. Priced from \$158,900 Bill Mathema The Michigan Group. \$10-229-020 124-300 PM \$10-227-4500 Ext.201 AM \$10-227-4500 Ext.201 AM
	331 Orion Township/Lake 379 Northern Property 430 Garages/Mini Storage	ownership of deeded takefront property w/dock, Immediate oc-	ed, 3.5 baths, finished walk-out basement, 3 car attached ga-	· · · . !	INC. (734)878-1546	1,500 sq.ft., 3 br., 2 baths, full basement, 1 8 acres. Beautifully fandscaped. 2 car attached	410-229-0296 12-4:30PM ************************************
	332 Perry Property 441 Wanted To Rent-Resort	والانتكاب بالمتكانيين فكبر فكراعت المتحالي المراكر ستأك والتكر	rege plus pole building \$334.900. REALTY WORLD- CROSSROADS (810)227-3455	-syueyT	040 0 310 4	oarage. \$139.900	
	334 Plymouth 382 Lots & Acreage/Vacant 450 Furniture Rental	4 BR. 2 % bath, 2,700 sq.ft. 1 acre on wooded bluff overlook- ing pond. Will fax information.	NEW CONSTRUCTION &	Yappy	South Lyon	Coldwell Banker DIANE ROLL REALTY, INC. / Mary Sumpter 1-800-944-6056 or	carpet \$ appliances, lake in rear, exceptional. \$52,900. (810)227-3379
	335 Redford 383 Time Share 456 Rental Agency 336 Rochester/Auburn Hits 384 Lease/Option To Buy 457 Property Management	\$230,000 (810)220-5974 4 BB, 2300 so ft, ranch w/walks	lous 2 story with 2 car garage	B	3 BR. ranch, quiet sub. All appliances stay. \$138,000. For	(517)625-8105 DURAND	
	337 Royal Oak/Oak Park/ 385 Mortgage/Land 458 Lease/Option To Buy Huntington Woods Contracts 459 House Strting Service	out, 3 bath, 2 car attached, finished lower level perfect for Mother-in-law guarters. Built in	CHOSSHOADS,(810)227-3455		appointment call Rich Miller at (248)437-1422.	6 New parcels just listed south of Bancroft, West of Durand on	BRIGHTON. 1740SQ. fL condo in Woodridge Knoll. 21/2 yrs. old. 2 brs., 2 full bath, 2 car attached
	338 Salem/Salem Township 386 Money To Loan/Borrow 460 Convalescent Nursing 339 Southfield/Lathrup 387 Real Estate Wanted Homes	1991, beautiful views, Ore lake access. \$184,900		pue	TIME IS running out_Hidden	6 New parcels just listed south of Bancroft, West of Durand on Grand River/Maple Rds. 1.33 Acres +/- Selier will survey! Only: \$22,900 each	garage, finished family room on lower level, 2 deck backing up to pond, all appliances 2 une
-	340 South Lyon 388 Cemetery Lots 461 Foster Care 341 Stockbridge Unadilla/ 462 Home Health Care	(810)231-4313. BRIGHTON	garage on 1 acre just minutes from town & freeway access.	troddns	beautiful homes to choose from. 2600 sq.ft. Colonial with 3 car	Plus 16 Acres for \$100,000 with Sub. possibilities!	system, fireplace, open airy
	Gregory COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL 463 Homes For The Aged	Ravines)	\$116,800. REALTY WORLD- CROSSROADS (810)227-3455	Juoy	Timbers in South Lyon has 2 beautiful homes to chocse from. 2600 sq.ft. Colonial with 3 car garage. \$283,620. 3 br., Cape Cod, 2560 sq.ft., 1st floor mas- ter br. & open foyer, \$301,420. A. J. Van Oyen Builder, Inc. (248)486-2985, (810)229-2085.	Coldwell Banker DIANE ROLL REALTY, INC. / Mary Sumpter	living room with cathedral ceil-
	343 Webberville 390 Business opportunities	3 & 4 Bedroom Homes	000	for	A. J. Van Oven Builder, Inc. (248)486-2985, (810)229-2085.	1-800-944-6056 or (517)625-8105	HOWELL 2 br., live in or rent
	344 West Bloomheld/ 391 Business &	HALFACRE	321) Hartland	s sueu i			out. \$65,000. 2 br. 6 mos. lease



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Thursday, November 26, 1998 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - CS

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C6 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, November 26, 1998



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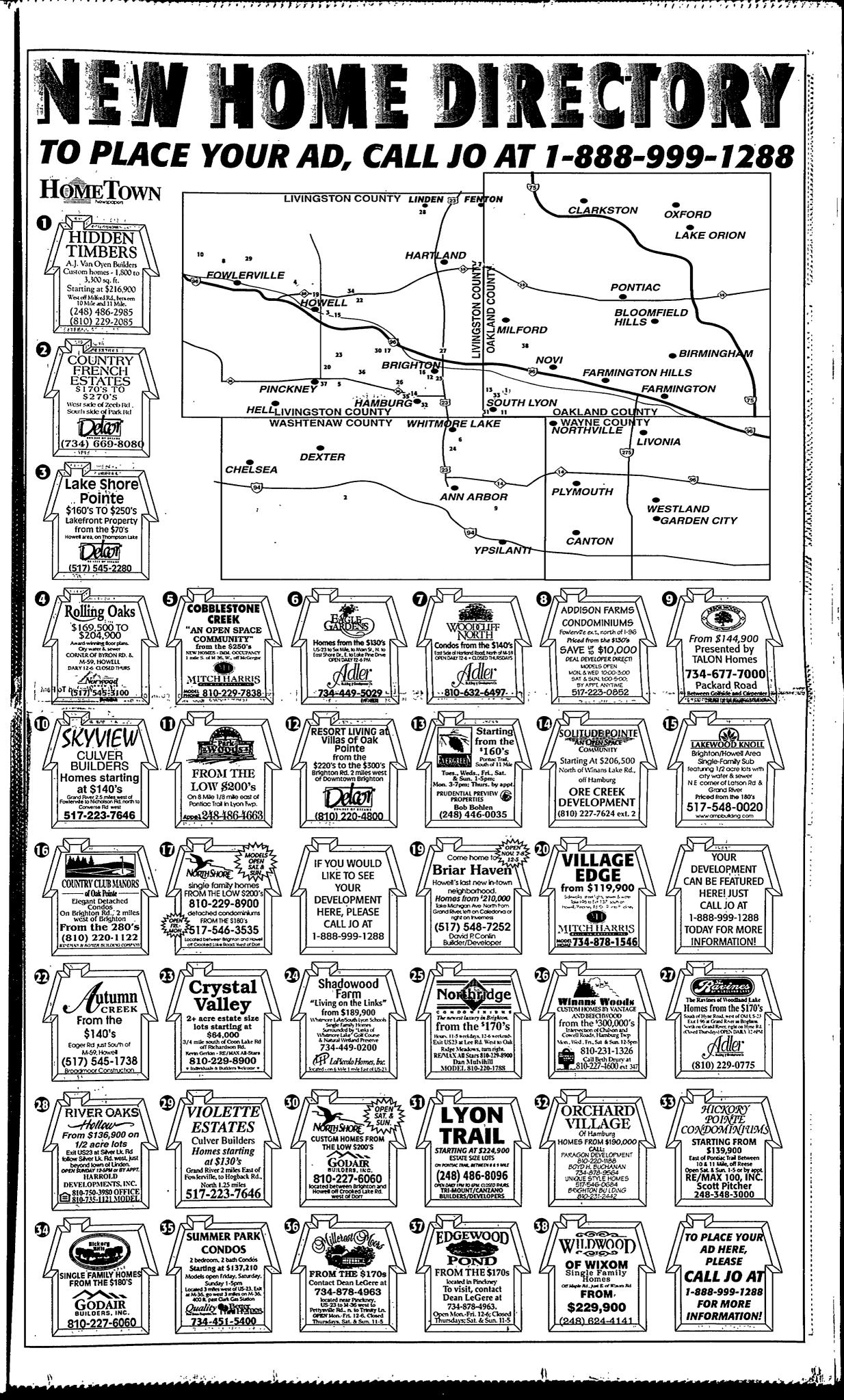
Basement, garage or attic getting a little full?

Furniture looking

a little ragged? Shop or Sell in

Hometown Classifieds!







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CHARMING AND SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 25 bath brick ranch with covered porch. Exceptional curb appeal. Oak kitchen with island. Open floor plan. Full basement with 9 ft. ceilings. 2 car garage. \$224,900 (10CON) 734-455-5600



DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Charming home with enclosed porch, hardwood floors, French doors between living room and dining room. New rool (tear off 5/98). Partially finished basement. 2 car tandem garage. \$149,900 (09HAR) 734-455-5600



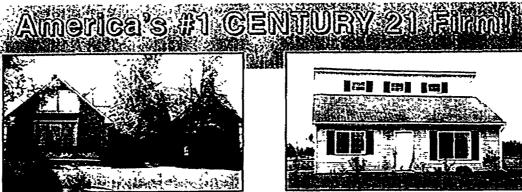
4 BEDROOM, 21/2 BATH COLONIAL. Walking distance to downtown. Fully remodeled kitchen, updated electrical, plumbing, hardwood floors, coved ceil-ings. Sun porch. Basement and 1 car garage. \$219,900 (82iRV) 734-455-5600



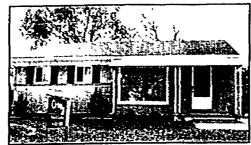
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 23 BATH CONDO within walking distance to down Plymouth. Versatile floor plan. Fireplace in family room. Basement. 2 car garage. \$210,000 (28PIN) 734-455-5600



YOU MUST SEE this very clean 3 bedroom ranch with family room and updated kitchen. Finished basement with 4th bedroom and full bath. Newer furnace, A/C, and roof shingles. \$112,900



BEACON MEADOWS 5 BEDROOM. Doors with leaded glass and ceramic loyer. 3 fireplaces, finished basement has family room. Wet bar, sauna and jetted tub. \$432,000 (41BUC) 734-455-5600



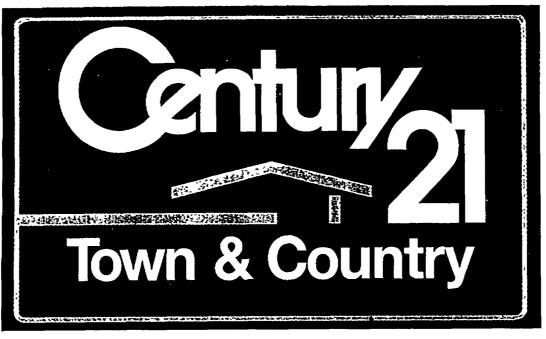
SPARKLING CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch with neutral colors. Updated kitchen, C/A, roof and windows. Updated kitchen. All the work is done! Full basement. \$109,900 (06VIV) 734-455-5600



HOWELL - Country contemporary on 2 acres with 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, walk-out basement, Marion Township horse country is a guiet haven - Hurry! \$164,500 (72PIN) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Move-in condition inside and out1 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, beautifully finished basement, C/A and attached garage. \$229,900 (33SUN) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH 188 N. Main St. 734-455-5600



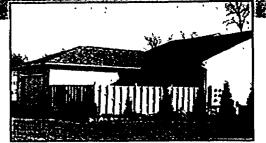
SO MANY UPDATES! Ceramic entry, kitchen with white washed cabinets, newer Berber carpet, newer doorwall to deck with private yard and hot tub. 1st floor laundry. \$149,900 (70HOL) 734-455-5600

NORTHVILLE

130 Main Centre 331 N. Center 248-349-2900 248-349-5600



NOVI - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, nice backyard, 1 car attached garage, nice curb appeal, award winning Novi schools. \$158,500 (91MAL) 248-349-5600



BRIGHTON - CONDO - Spacious plan with vaulted ceilings and skylights in dining room, stone fireplace in living room, master suite with walk-in closet, upgrades: ceramic tile, carpeting, light fixtures, 2 car attached garage. \$165,000 (66RAD) 248-349-5600



CHARMING STARTER HOME - Affordable 2 bedroom home in the heart of historic South Lyon. Large cozy living room. Central air, newer roof, and city water and sewer. Walk to downtown. Home warranty. \$121,900 (39ELI) 248-349-2900



WELCOME HOME! Park-like setting for your 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow with living room, family and 1st floor laundry. Newer family room, master bedroom, roof, furnace, hot water heater and garage. Close to schools. \$124,900 (20BRE) 248-349-2900



WELL KEPT 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement with bath & shower, 2 finished bedrooms with closets and family room. Hardwood floors except kitchen and bath. Lots of updates. 2 car attached garage, \$149,900 (65CEN) 248-349-2900



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LOVELY HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO - Move right into this cozy townhouse. Family room with fireplace and view of patio. 2 huge bedrooms with connecting bath. Updates include C/A, freshly painted. Newer landscaping. \$125,900 (45DAR) 248-349-2900

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SPACIOUS STARTER HOME with many updates. 3 bedroom ranch - updated kitchen, newer windows and furnace. Good size lot, circular drive, 2 car garage. \$91,500 (85GLO) 734-455-5600



WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH from this 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Private treed lot. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. Kitchen with newer cabinets and breakfast nook. Newer fumace. \$155,000 734-455



MOVE RIGHT IN this 1953 brick ranch on one of Dearborn's finest streets. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplace in living room and family room. Finished basement. Private treed yard with sprinkler system, C/A, much more! \$139,900 (93SHE) 734-455-5600



ELEGANT 3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath home on large premium lot with neutral decor. Large family room with doorwall to walkout backyard. Contemporary fireplace. 2 car garage. \$144,900 (30DUN) 734-455-5600



3 BEDROOM, 1/2 BATH with large family room with brick fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast area plus dining room. Great fenced yard with gas grill. \$162,900 (38HIG) 734-455-5600



SPACHOUS 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath barrier free ranch on 100x246 country lot. Remodeled kitchen, most newer vinyl windows. Close to everything. 2 car garage, \$174,900 (01GRA) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Stunning 4 bedroom, 25 bath Colonial on premium lot backing to woods, many updates include windows, doorwalls and roof, large 2 level Wolmanized wood deck. \$239,900 (15SCE) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Under \$99,000 !!! Perfect starter home all updated and neutral. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick ranch, new roof 11/98, newer windows, carpeting, ceramic kitchen, partially finished basement, extra large lot. \$98,900 (03REN) 248-349-5600



SOUTHFIELD - CONDO - Spacious and neutral colors, updates include 1st floor lav and kitchen floor, perfect starter and pets are allowed. \$110,000 (95HID) 248-349-5600

TO THE R & A AVAILAND



HISTORIC NORTHVILLE circa 1843 - 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces and 3 patio/porches. Hardwood floors, crown moldings. Built-ins. Walkout with wet bar. Large yard with built-in waterfall, woods, stream. 3 lot splits possible. \$725,000 (04RAN) 248-349-2900



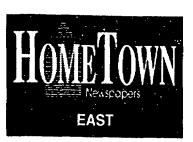
CUTE & COZY! Everything you need in a condo. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large country kitchen with lots of cupboards. Finished basement with day light windows! Garage, patio, clubhouse house, pool, tennis. Appliances stay. \$128,000 (18EGL) 248-349-2900



SEEING IS BELIEVING - First offering on this absolutely stunning Northville English Tudor. It's huge and it's very sharp! Bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with skylights, sun room, C/A, special features! Loaded! \$358,900 (73WAT) 248-349-2900

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4820 Rochester Road Troy 248-524-1600	294 E Brown Birmingham 248-642-8100	722 W University Rochester 248-652-8000	39750 Garfield, Clinton Twp 810-286-6000	E-mail: c21tcrelo@aol.com Web site: http://www.century21town-country.com
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Lighting up the night Holiday decorations get a professional touch By ANNETTE JAWORSKI Special Winter

How many of you have dreaded the thought of facing the elements. struggled with extension cords and bulbs that have burned out while decorating your home for Christmas?

Well, Santa's got a new helper this year - one that can bring cheer to the grumplest Scrooge. stephen Russell of South Lyon adds his touch of holiday spirit with his service called Christmas Decor.

Imagine instead of freezing finers, your home is professionally decorated and the envy of your neighbors. And the best part is, you don't have to take them down n January. Christmas Decor will lo that too.

"We box everything up so you can put it away. That way it doesn't take up that much space. Russell said. "The neat thing is the next year, to have us come out, it's about 45 to 50 per cent less.

That's because much of the equipment has already been purchased the first year. Often people are so pleased with the service, they take the remaining savings

When a Christmas Decor representative comes to make an estimate, the price is broken down step by step, so you know exactly



beautiful new look for your

how much each window or tree is going to cost you. That gives the homeowner a chance to pick and choose the design that suits his budget. It also allows you to add on to the original design each year. The fun part of the process is to

help people to decide something they're going to get so much enjoyment from," Russell said.

Convenience aside, the professional look that the installation crew achieves is the most rewarding part of the service.

Elegant is the look we're going for. We want a professional look. We've taken a lot of care to select products, to train people and to set it up properly.

You won't find dangling extension cords or extra lights. They use neat tricks like brown cords to decorate trees and green to decorate yards.

This service is not limited for homes by any means. Christmas Decor is a welcome addition to business or commercial buildings as well. Russell notes that the decorating can be useful to businesses in lifting employee morale and improved visibility. The lights actu-

doughnuts at the event.

of fun.

they may have waited for until next

quality and safe installation.

"The guys on the roof are roped off, they adhere to all the safety requirements," Russell said.

They also are careful not to overload electrical outlets. And Christmas Decor will even replace burned out lights.

In addition to expert installation, quality products are another reason they achieve such a stunning effect. Russell points out that Christmas Decor has sought out the best suppliers for their products. For example, their icicle lights have 100 lights within a 4' 3" line, to really fill it in.

Other lights used are either superbright miniatures or powerful C9 or C7 lights. Twinklers are available as well. He notes the garland and wreaths always get a lot of compliments.

They consider several areas when it comes to decorating; including building, landscape and ground decor. In addition, they have garland wreaths and roping for daytime decor.

One technique that's quickly becoming the company signature is a archway complete with natural

Another nice touch that Santa's



Photo by HAL GOULD

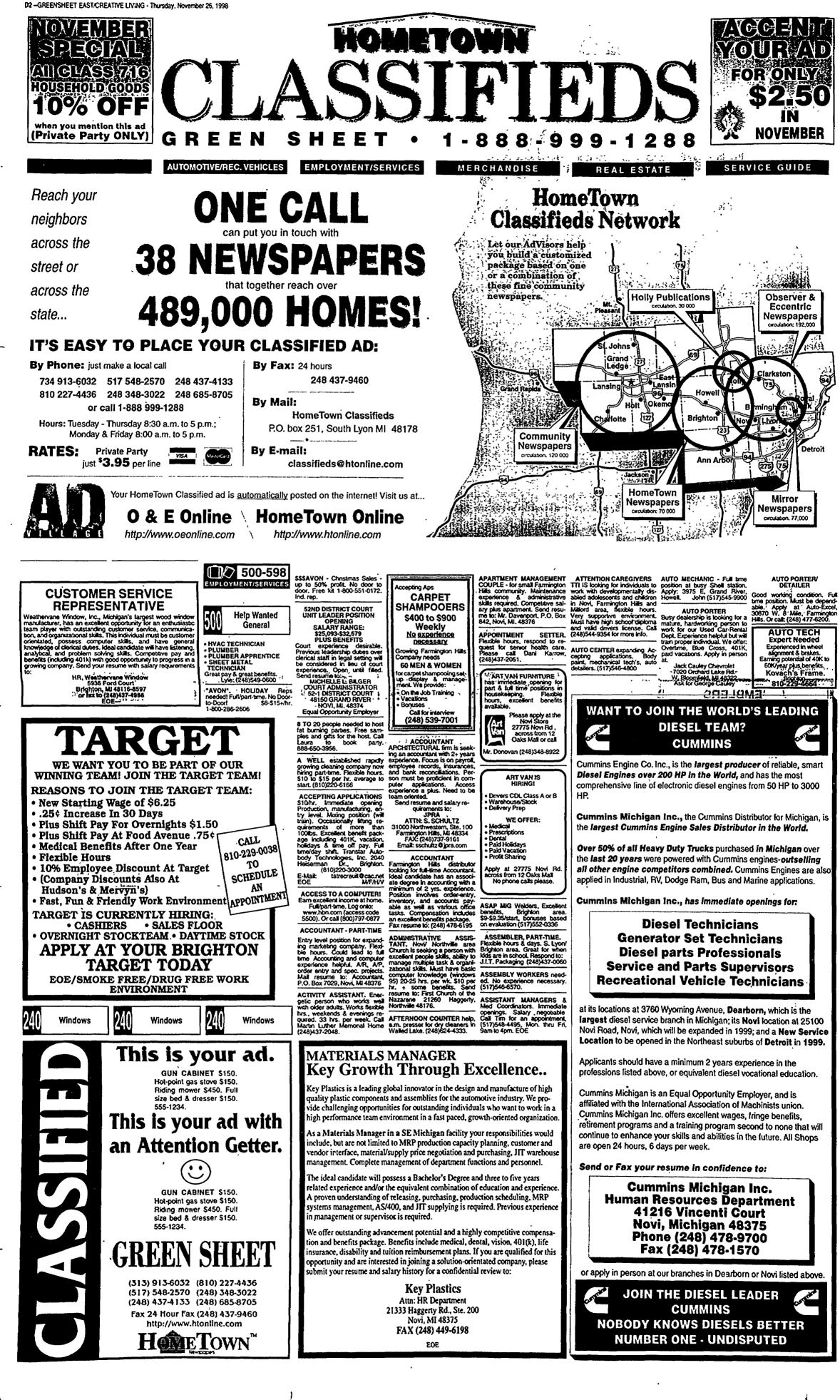
This year, Allison, 5, and Renae Russell can enjoy the holiday lights around their South Lyon home without worrying about putting them up or taking them down...

decorating they have a great selecmounts.

ees and equipment more efficient-

Court in Farmington Hills.





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INSTALLERS • Voice and Data cable • No experience needed Systems integrator seeting en-try level career minded cabling team members. Hardworking. Honest. Willing to learn. Excel-tent pay, benefits & training. Mail or Fax resume: REH Associates, Inc. 21632 Maintee Ave Group home openings for days, afternoons, midnights. Valid driver's license, paid training. Competitive wage & benefits. We are the worldwide leader who supplies the uniforms which have come to identify many of the biggest names in corporate America. Due to excal packaging company. Must be able to lift 25-50 lbs. on a (734)878-5882 continuous basis and have a HOTEL controlous dasis and have a good eye for detail. Day and kight Shift. Starting pay \$7,00-\$9 00 hr. Health, dental, holidays, and other benefits after 90 days. Apply at Excelda Manufacturing, 12785 Emerson Dr., Brighton, (248)486-3800. st Western Laurel Park is (734)677-7929 pansion in our Wixom opera-bons, we have exceptional opportunities immediately avail-able for Route Sales A GREAT Place to Work! (734)663-5637 (313)581-3019 Front Desk (full or part-time) Housekee ping **DIRECT CARE** Representatives. Competitive Pay/Benefits & Flexible Schedules! Courtyard Manor has immedi-ate openings for Caregivers at the following lacilities: Diverse responsibilities include delivery of customer goods, customer service, sales, and account reconciliation. Your 3+ Best Western Laurel Park FULL OR part-time Counter help, male or female, must have valid driver's license, good drivthe following tacilities: Wixom: 1-800-753-1046 Farmington: 1-800-758-0787 Livonia: 1-800-738-0787 Auburn Hills: 1-800-756-9199 16999 S. Laurel Park 6 Mile @ I-275/Livonia (734)464-0050 PERSONAL LINES CSR Cobb Hall Insurance has an account reconculator. Foot Sy years of work experience, good attuide will enable you to excel in these highly visible positions. Previous experience in custom-er service a plus. This position can lead to management onoch intes. Valid driver's license, good driv-ing record, able to work with public, answering phones, com-puter knowledge helpful, some accounting & billing, ight clean-ing of cars and/or frucks. Please apply in person at U Drive, Inc., 7184 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48114. (810)220-4500. opportunity to add entry level career position for customer service representative in their Howell office. Candidate should HOUSECLEANERS STARTING WAGE \$8.26 (248)669-6120 UNION LAKE have background in Per Lines. Excellent salary & have IMPORT COORDINATOR opportunities. fits. We are a team empowered We offer excellent benefits and room for promotion. No CDL Import Coordinator for Sales Order Department, Interfacing with Import Suppliers and cus-tomers. Responsibilities to in-Total Quality Agency. Please GENERAL CLEANERS Deed send resume to d. Full/part-time, Bexoble hours. Starting pay \$6-58/hr, 401(k) & cash bonuses. Call collect: required. Please send or lax resume to: tomers. Hesponsballes to in-clude, processing quotes, orders and maintaining sales reports. Candidate must pos-sess PC skills including Word and Excel. Must be familiar with E-mail systems. Full time, Health, Dental, 401k. Send res-ume with salary reourements. General Manager Attn: Route Sales Rep Aramark Uniform Services (517)484-2419. INTERNATIONAL TOWING is loolong for wrecker drivers, full and part-time. Must be exper-enced, professional and courte-ous. Wages and benefits plus commission. (517)546-8898. **GENERAL HELP/** 30700 Woxom Rd. WAREHOUSE Woxom, Mi 48393 Fax: (248)624-5315 Distributor in Novi needs person for various duties. Steady, full time, benefits. Starting at \$8.50 per hour. Call (248)347-6600. No phone calls please ume with salary requirements EOE m/l/d/v to. ELECTRICIAN StarCut Sales, Inc. If you are an experienced electrician, you're the one we're looking for Expanding muti-senice company in unit-Need cash for holidays? Full & part-time - day & evening hours. (734)641-2888 GENERAL LABOR 23461 Industrial Park Dr. Farmington Hills, MJ. 48335 Attn: Patricia Drumm NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE Earn \$10 per hour in 8 months. Full time positions for heavy industrial work. Start at \$8 per hour with 25 cent per hour monthy raises to \$10 per hour plus benefits. Some heavy lift-benefits. service company in western suburb. 401K w/50% match, KENSINGTON JNN of Howell is now hiring Housekeepers. Ap-ply at 124 Holiday Lane, Howell. (517) 548-3510 INSPECTOR - Brighton area profit sharing, excellent compa-rry paid benefits. Company ve-hicle provided. Call Jack at AJ Danboise for more information, co. \$8.35 LAB TECH - Howell area \$8.00 PRODUCTION AI Shifts \$8.00 ing required. Apply at: 8464 Ronda Dr. Canton, MI. LABORER WANTED for rest HI-LO 2nd & 3rd \$8 00+ WELDERS \$9.00+ (248)477-3626. dential builder. Must be 18 with good driving record. Call Mon.-Fri. 8-5. (810)229-2085. GENESIS MORTGAGE of MI SPRAY PAINTERS \$8.00 ELECTRICIAN. LICENSED has immediate openings for experienced, non-conforming and conforming loan officers to staff a new downlown Farming-Journeyman or experienced ap-Start immediately. Cal (810)227-4868 Ext. 102 NOW! Cal prentice needed for residential work. Excellent pay, benefits & retirement. (517) 546-8977. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ware-house help wanted. Some lifting involved. South Lyon. Starting at \$7.50 hr. (248)486-1000 INSTALLERS CARPET & VINYL Unlimited Earning Potential Call Dean, (248)476-9088 ton office. Medical and retre-ment benefits, very competitive compensation. Contact: Brian Martin at (248) 360-0554 or fax interview in **ELECTRICIANS WANTED** Western Oakland County (810)629-2675 resumes to: (248)360-2304 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNE TY in the growing field of thin brick construction Union job with benefits. Immediate posi-tions available at all installation levels. Will train. Must pass a obwined with down conserving Graphic Designer ELDERLY CARE Growth oriented creative firm in Farmington Halls seeking person for catalog page layout and graphic art. Self-motivated individual with creative abilities and top notch organizational skills. Experience in PageMaker 6.5 and Corel Draw re-round Eav resume broth \$\$ • 2**•**•• physical with drug screening Call Williams Panel Brck (313)538-0938 ext. 308. Tired of working in a nursing home with constant overload but still love caring for the ENERGETIC ACTIVITY Assis tant needed part-time. Flexible hours, good benefits, excellent work environment. Call Dave elderly? 5< ured. Fax resume includ salary requirements to ce Manager work environment. Call Dave Hautamaki, Martin Luther Me æ \$\$ Try our smaller facility. 3-4 morial Home, South Lyon. (248)437-2048 (248) 471-5288 afternoons (No weekends!) \$\$ FOURDMENT OPERATORS GRAVEL TRAIN DRIVER Eagle Trucking Company locat-ed in Wroom seeks experienced Gravel Train Driver. Qualified drivers must have valid CDL with AT endorsement & doubles experience. Good driving record required. Please submit resume or apply in person at Firthe C. Lewy Co. White Lake area Concrete Laborers, concrete finishers & carpenters. Top wages, (810)229-5670 \$\$ è**ð** 25 EQUIPMENT REPAIR Mechan (248) 698-3700 ic. Some experience. Tuesday thru Sunday, (810)735-5534 EXPANDING FACTORY. AI shifts available. (517)546-6570. Edw. C. Levy Co. HR Dept/GTD998 27575 Wixom Rd. Novi, MI 48376 (248)349-5000 ext. 1443 EXPERIENCED commercial/ residential Glazer to start immew/excellent pay. diately w/ex (810)227-3800 EXPERIENCED FARM help wanted - full and part-time. Call Fax: (248)348-9162 EOE/AA 7pm-9pm. (517)723-1886. GRINDER HANDS wanted, Blanchard Wit-O-matic surface and form grinders plus Ewag. Experienced or will train. Full benefits. Apply at: 22635 Hesip Dr., Novi. (248)348-0010. EXPERIENCED ROUGH Car pentry Foreman & carpenters. Immediate openings. Competi-tive pay, benefits, bonuses. (734)459-6524 FACTORY

FOUR DAY work week! Assem-bly line workers (bottler/packer) wanted for fast growing chemi-

GROWING CORPORATION seeks encreate and set-moti-vated individuals to work as COUNTER/WAREHOUSE PEOPLE. Must, have High School diploma or equivalent.

HAIR SALON Receptionist Busy full service Novi salon looking for full and/or part-time receptionist. (248)344-9944 HAIR STYLIST & Nail Tech Machine operators, assem-blers, warehouse, light industrineeded. Good commission. Creative Hair One All shifts (248)437-0404

VULCRAFT

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Good communications Souch be good with figures and people-oriented. Experience with plumbing & heating sup-plies helpful. Full time w/benefits. Stating pay \$10 to \$12br. Souch resume to: GPH PO Box 21, Hazel Park, MI. 48030

...JOBS

Now hiring for openings

in Howell, Brighton and

Whitmore Lake.

General Labor, assem

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immediately.

Call for interview

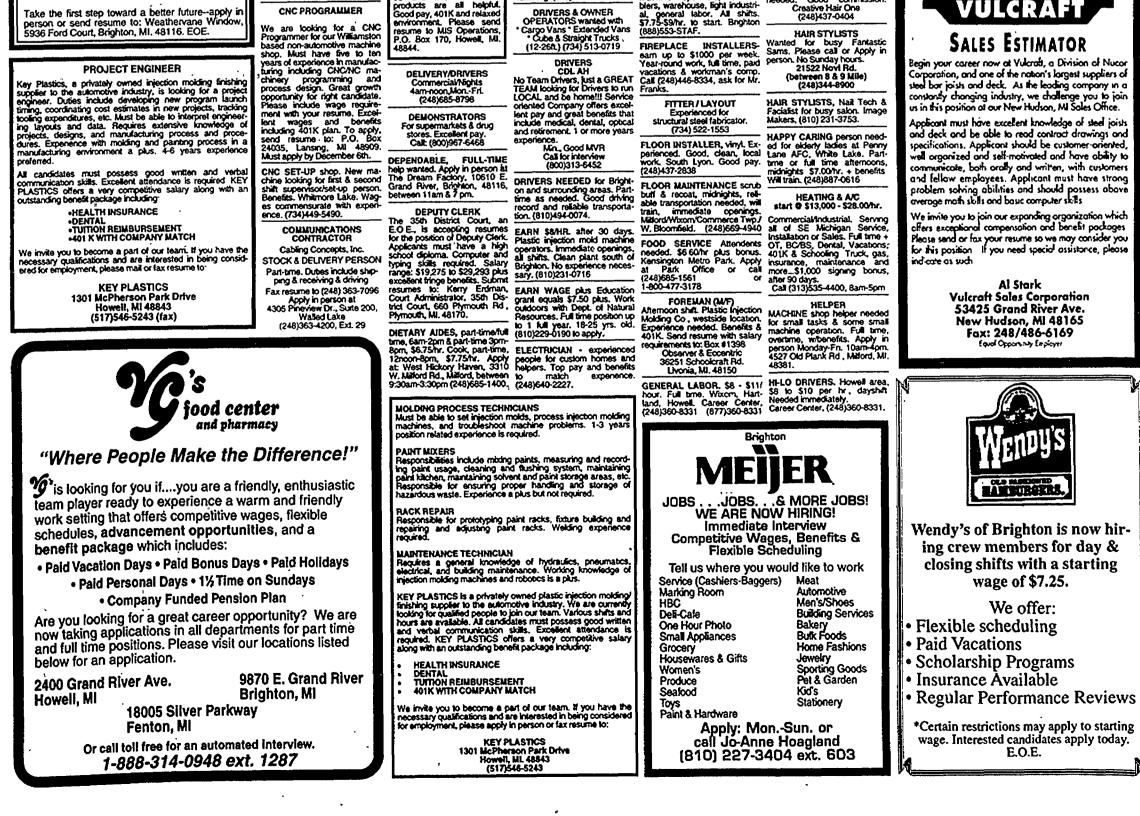
***** PRODUCTION WORKERS/OPERATORS These positions are responsible for machine operation, inspection and packaging of car parts. High school diploma or GED and light math skills are required. Previous experience in plastics or manufacturing is a plus but not necessary. Other positions are also available.

KEY PLASTICS is a privately owned plastic injection molding/finishing supplier to the automotive industry. We are currently looking for qualified people to join our team. All candidates must possess good written and verbal communication skills. Excellent attendance is required. EY PLASTICS offers a very competitive salary with an outstanding benefit including . HEALTH INSURANCE

• DENTAL 13 • TUITION REIMBURSEMENT • 401K WITH COMPANY MATCH

We invite you to become a part of our team. If you have the necessary qualifications and are interested in be considered for employment, please apply in person to. being

> **KEY PLASTICS** 1301 McPherson Park Drive Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-5243



A4 --GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, November 26, 1998



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Help Wanted

LOCAL FORTUNE 500 com-pary has immediate openings for part-time warehouse work. Starting pay \$8.50 per hour. Early mornings or late eve-nings. Please contact Doyle Baker. (248)446-0600.



May & Scotield, Inc., a mid-sized plastic injection manufac-turer, supplying parts to the automotive industry, has an opening in the Mold Making Division at the Howell location for an experienced Mold Instate LOCAL TITLE company look ing for experienced file Exam-lor. Send resure to Human Resources, "P.O. Box 938, Mold Ma

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Must be able to rebuild, modify & test production type ma-chines. Minimum 8 yrs experi-ence. Have mechanical & electrical background. Must be Howell, MI 48844-0500 or Fax to: (517)546-9319 A PERFECT JOB able to operate conventional machines

4 day work week & full benefit package. Apply 6 am. • 4:30 pm., Mon.-Thurs. at Reuland Electric, 4500 E. Grand River, Howelt. / Fax: (517)546-2862. EEO Employer.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Assemblers & material handlers. Fowlerville/Howell/Brighton/S. Lyon/Whitmore Lk areas. Ben-elts "Available. Pay between \$6.50-\$8 00/hr. (\$17)\$52-0336. MACHINE OPERATORS

Manufacturing company in S. Lyon is seeking motivated people to operate production ma-chinery. First & second shifts are available as well as full time part-time positions. Please Laura at (248)437-1714, Ext. 14.

MACHINE OPERATORS Steel Tubing Company seeks persons to operate tube mills, (810)229-9581, ext. 216. overhead cranes, or lork trucks. Positions available for all shifts. Cost and the second sec OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE IS borers needed. Full or part time. No experience necessary. \$8.50/to start. (810) 225-2055

Plymouth, MI, 48170 734-738-5604

PAINT & Wallpaper store needs full time paint counter person & part-time wallpaper sales person. No experience necessary. Decorating by Dan, (248) 348-1599. MACHINE OPERATOR, Day shift, full-time, will train the right person, benefits, 401K offered, S&hr., wrattendance bonus, South Lyon: (248)486-5710.

MACHINE SHOP Operator needed for small ma-chines, full time, benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri., 10:00am-4:00pm, 4:527 Old Plank Rd, pay & health insurance. Year-round spositions available 4 00pm, 4527 Old Millord, MI, 48381.

PARTS COORDINATOR need-MACHINIST - Howell Co will pay for your expenence and reliability. \$10-\$12. Call (810)227-4868.

Families/Individuals 📜 Nêêded 🔛

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PARTS COUNTER person needed for growing power equipment dealership. Sales experience a plus. Full the employment Good pay and benetits. (734)449-0961. Macomb-Oakland Regional Center needs caring people to provide loster care lo people with disabilities. We will assist you to become

licensed. Enjoy the personal rewards of helping a person while receiving up to \$1500 per

month. Call Betsy at (248) 276-8129

MAINTENANCE Heavy industrial tubing compa-ny seeks experienced Mainte-

ny seeks experimented machine nance help. Must have machine

 MiD-SIZE
 (25-30)
 employees)
 PRE
 SCHOOL teacher. Full

 LOAN OFFICER
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 Set appointments for our cur-rent staff while training for a new career in the morigage
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 Indext 299-9259 x 229
 CocAL FORTUNE 500 Com-pary has mmediate openings or part-time warehouse work.
 Send resume to: P.O. Box 69.
 PRES OPERATORS

 No experience for part-time warehouse work.
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PRESSER, DRY cleaning. Liv-**MOLD LEADER** ingsion County, your hrs, open 6am till 11pm, Houly rate plus

HR - Mold Leader

P.O. Box 500

training, uniforms, company cal med./den. benefits, paid vac.

ncentive pay, \$150 training bonus, reg. pay increases. We need hard working, detail

810-227-0808

MT. BRIGHTON

OFFICE CLEANING MI & part time, atternoons, good

PAINTERS NEEDED. Excellent

round *positions available. (517)204-4154, (517)545-8610

PHARMACIST

wage. (517)545-1336.

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piece bonus. (517)546-2692 PRINTING AND BOOK PRODUCTION POSITIONS

Iner. Send resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 938, Brighton, Mil 48116 ... LONG ESTABLISHED adap-tive equipment co. has open a new facility in Brighton, Michi-gan. We are in need of an auto gan. We are in need of an auto gan. Water are in need of an auto gan. Water bornerus bechnician who has egona commu-nication skills & enjoy working who customers. Wages negotia-ble, Excellent opportunity for advancement (810)494-0074. MACHINE MALEYA

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY workers needed. No experience necessary. Good starting wag-es and benefits. Wixom area. (248)380-6640

> PURCHASING/ ADMIN. ASSISTANT

MOLLY MAID \$225.\$340+ 🛲 DAYS, MONDAY FRIDAY

QUALITY TECHNICIAN/ ENGINEER

Automotive supplier seeking in-dividual to implement and achieve OS9000 certification. Long term position and ad-vancement for right individual. Strong managerial and comput-er skills necessary. Please send confidential resume and salary requirements to:

ments to: Food Service Supervisor, Must be experienced with ordering, scheduling, etc. Call between Sterling Stamping Company 12238 Emerson Drive Brighton, ML 48116 Mon. Fri.

RECEPTIONIST Lowny, the industry leader in

Lowry, the industry leader in bar coding and data collec-tion, has an immediate opening for an efficient, finendly, and dependable person to be our Reception-ist. Responsibilities include ist. Responsibilities include answering all incoming calls, directing calls in the appro-priate manner, serving as a customer resource regard-ing products and services, and assisting in data entry, word processing and other clencal duties. Applicants must have prior receptionist expenence and familiarity with office procedures and

office procedures an computers. This is a full time position

PARTS COORDINATOR need-ed for manufacturer, Must be reliable and a quick learner, Computer experience a plus. Overlime, no weekends. Excel-lent benefits. Apply in person: Highland Engineering, 1153 Grand Daks, Howell. with a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Please send resu-me (if by e-mail, please send in MS Office format) with a cover letter and salary histo

Lowry Computer Products, Inc. Corporate Headquarters ATTN: Human Resources

7100 Whitmore Lake Road Brighton, MI, 48116 FAX: (810)227-8155 DUE to recent expansion, RITE AID CORP., has an opening for a part time/full time pharmacist e-mail: debbich @ lowrycomputer.com

SHIPPING & RECEIVING SHIPPING & RECEIVING HI-LO DRIVERS/DELIVERY Opportunity for doctworkers with national transportation companies in Plymouth, Romu-us & Starling Heights. Recent dock experience and valid driv-ers license. 3 shifts, temp to hire, drug free. Call Luis today. Birmingham. (248)646-7663 Clinkon Twp.(810)226-9643 Livonia- (248)473-2933 Advantege Staffing

SMALL BUSINESS looking for sales help. \$8/hr. Please reply Mon.-Fri. 10-5, 110 W. Grand

SMITH SECURITY Corp. now hiring for the Flint, Grand Blanc and Millord areas, \$6-\$8/ hr. to start. All shifts available

Excellent benefit package. Re-tirees urged to apply. Please apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm, 225 S. Avenil, Fiint. SNOW PLOTHING CO. now accepting applications for whiter crew. Work only when it snows for that extra money. Must have good drivers record, experience helpful, but not necessary. Leave message at 2019/3/2 0410. Leave message (248)348-0440.

motivated. These are day shan positions. Baker Johnson, Inc. has Care Choices, life, optical & dental insurance. To apply, come to 7275 W. Joy Rd, Dexter. SNOW PLOWS wanted. Re-sponsible qualified drivers. With or without own truck. Customized route. 1 ; Snow shovelers wanted. Re-sponsible hardworking people needed. Customized route.

(248)486-8331. SNOWPLOW . DRIVERS,

ASSISTANT Metord area machine stop experienced buyer/ administrative assistant. Fax resume b: (24964-2529 Attr: JPH Attr: JPH



TEACHER/DIRECTOR SYLVAN Learning Center, the nation's leader in supplemental education, seeks a highly moti-vated individual with educationvated individual with education-al experience as a Director. Management, communication and people skills necessary. Organization and computer Stalls needed. Please send res-ume to: Human Resource Di-rector, Sylvan Learning Center, 8700 N. 2nd St., Ste #201, Brighton, MI, 48116. TEACHERS - Math/science

major, Mon.-Wed. eves. Valid secondary certification. Farm-ington Community School. (248)489-3333 TEACHERS



Children's Playspace Early Childhood Education Center, a seven classroom facili ty, seeks well ly, seeks well qualified persons who are child fopersons who are child to-cused and team oriented. Minimum qualification: Asso-ciates Degree or B.A. We are currently accepting re-sumes for the following operations: positions:

> *Preschool Teacher *Toddler Teacher +Infant Teache *Substitute Teacher

Successful early childhood leaching experience is pre-ferred. Successful candi-dates will have demonstrated commitment to teaching young children, professional skill in child development theory and practice, proven writing abili-ty and effective communica-tion skills. A positive, energetic personality and a "can do" attitude is peeded.



THE PDI TEAM **MULTIPLE POSITIONS**

Small, rapidly growing Plas-tics Design, Gaging & Pro-totyping company with unique work environment is looking for career minded entry level and experienced Team Members for the fol-lowing postors.

Office Staff - Receptionist

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Fax Resume

248)437-253

or Call (248) 437-0920

TIRE TECHS EARN UP TO \$500WEEK plus Benefisis Only hard work-ers who are looking for a career Should call

BELLE TIRE

lowing positions. CNC Programmer- Master Cam experience preferred.

Please apply at The Livingston County Press

323 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 Please no phone calls EEO/ADA

U.S. TRAILER CO. in Net

U.S. TRAILER CO. In New Hudson now hiring: Body Shop Helpers experi-enced with bondo & primer, painting experience a plus. Welder/Fitters experienced in machine action for unit in machine set-up for var ous thicknesses. Laborary needed in a variety of areas. Janitor/driver, good driving record & chauffour's license,

responsible for cleaning factory. Apply 53000 Grand River, or call (248) 437-1122, ext. 31

UNIT ASSISTANTS needed for non-nursing duties in LTC facili-ty, flexible hrs. Inquire at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Com-merce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400

VAN DRIVER wanted to take nts to & from appoint

Thursday, November 26, 1998 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - DS

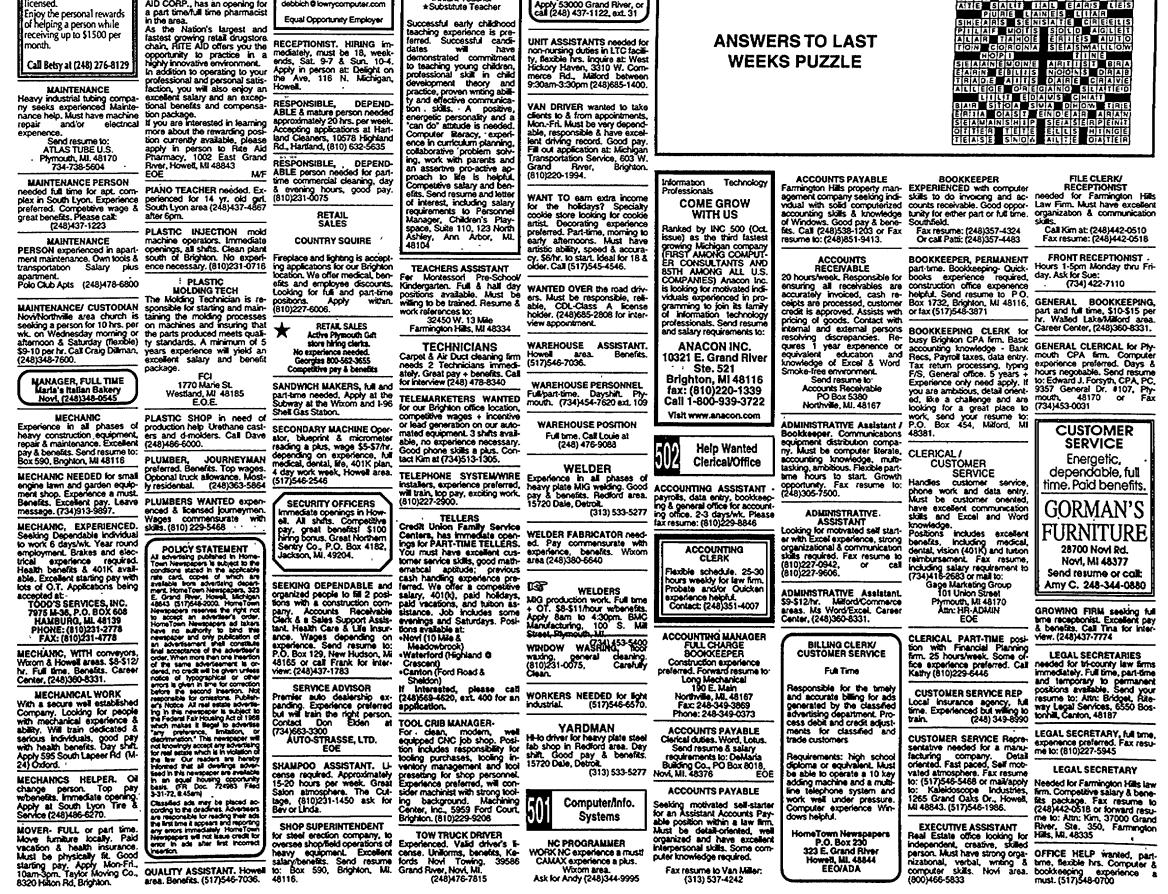
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D6 --GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, November 26, 1998

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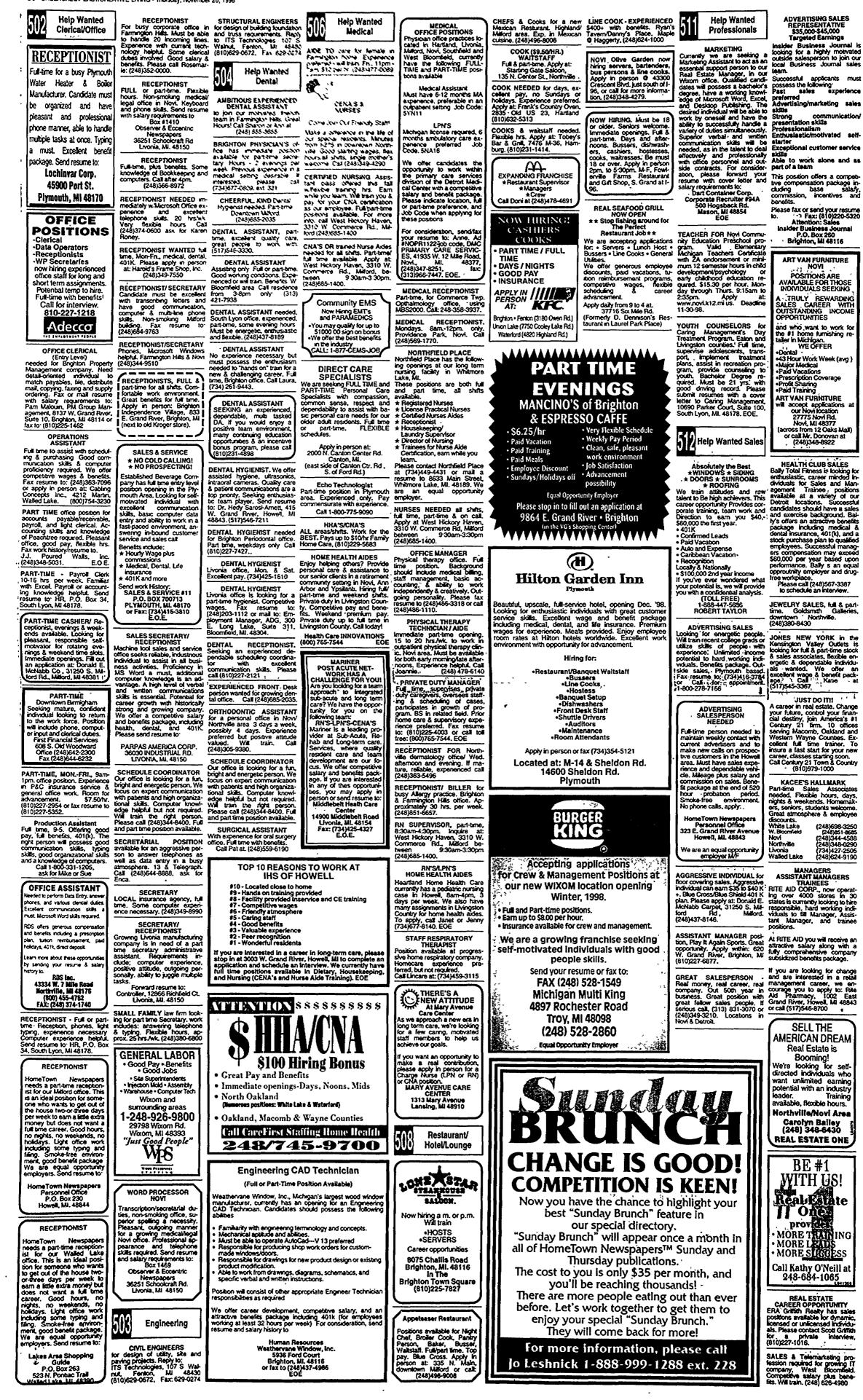
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Thursday, November 26, 1998 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D7





Two powerful words that kids are saying to their teachers, their schools, their parents. Surprisingly, too many kids think school is too easy They need, and want, to be challenged.

Need convincing?

• 74% of kids say schools should pass them to the next grade only when they've learned what's expected of them.

• 75% say they'd study harder if their schools gave them tougher tests.

Kids are curious and motivated when challenged in school. Now it's our challenge to challenge them. To educate them with rigorous academic standards and high expectations. To give them the skills and knowledge they'll need to succeed in school, the workplace and everyday life.

We're talking about your kids. Or grandkids. Or kids you know. If you underestimate their desire to learn, you underestimate their future. And ours.

To make that future a bright one, we need to challenge our schools to challenge our kids. And support schools in that effort. It's easy to start. Just call for our free booklet. It's filled with information on how you can help raise academic achievement. And raise the hopes of every kid who wants to succeed.

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SATURDAY 9-4 MONDAY 9-9 CARS AS LOW AS \$500 ALL TRADE-INS WELCOME COME SEE MICHIGAN'S LARGEST USED TRUCK INVENTORY 8240W.GRAND F.M-H-SHIGHIOL WENTORY BALL PROBLEM Your job may be your credit! Call Now 24 Hour "Our Goal Customers For Life" "Status 2000 Canada Callor Come See Michigan Status 2000 Callor Status 2000 Callor Come See Michigan Status 2000 Callor Callor Come See Michigan Status 2000 Callor Callor Come See Michigan Status 2000 Callor Callo
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SHOW ROOM HOURS: CARS AS LOW AS *500 ALL TRADE-INS WELCOME 097 FORD F250 V-8, air, auto \$16,995 97 F30 SUPER CAB 4X4 off road \$23,995 97 F0RD E250 V-8, air, auto \$149 a mo. 96 F0RD WINDSTAR VANS 3 to choose \$199 a mo. 96 F0RD WINDSTAR VANS 3 to choose. \$199 a mo. 96 F0RD WINDSTAR VANS 3 to choose. \$199 a mo. 96 F4-150 EDDIE BAUER 4.6 w/full power at\$199 a mo. \$96 F0RD WINDSTAR VANS 3 to choose. 96 F4-150 EDDIE BAUER 4.6 w/full power at\$199 a mo. \$96 CHEVY BLAZER red, black interior. 96 CHEVY BLAZER red, black interior. \$299 a mo. 97 BOOD HIGHLAND Rd. (M-59) • HARTLAND CREDIT PROBLEM Your job may be your credit! Call Now 24 Hour 99000 HighLAND Rd. (M-59) • HARTLAND CREDIT HOTLINE 1-800-595-6831 94 AN 3 20 Mon, thru Thurs. "Our Goal Customers For Life."
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BUDGET MINDED

1993 DODGE SHADOW 5 speed, 4 cyl., good shape! MUST SEE	\$2,995 or 99 a mo
1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Auto., air, CD, cruise, sunroof! Great Car	\$7,995 or 129 a mo
1993 EAGLE TALON AWD TURBO	\$5,995 or 119 a mo
Super Sporty! Fast! Handles like a champ! 1994 FORD PROBE Auto., air, many options, good miles, runs great	\$4,995 or 109 a mo
1995 DODGE INTREPID	^{\$} 7,995
Auto., air, good miles, cab forward!	or 129 a mo
1993 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE	\$2,995
Auto., air, cassette, real sharp ride! 1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	or 99 a mo \$8,995
Auto., air, cassette, real sharp ride! 1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6, air, auto., stereo. Take the family for a trip!	or 99 a mo \$8,995
Auto., air, cassette, real sharp ride! 1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6, air, auto., stereo. Take the family for a trip! 1993 FORD TAURUS Loaded! great budget family car! SAVE \$\$	or 99 a mo \$8,995 or 149 a mo \$4,995 or 109 a mo
Auto., air, cassette, real sharp ride! 1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6, air, auto., stereo. Take the family for a trip! 1993 FORD TAURUS	or 99 a mo \$8,995 or 149 a mo \$4,995 or 109 a mo \$1,995

TRUCKS & 4X4'S

1997 FORD F-150 EXT CAB 4x4	LEASE
Loaded up Extended Cab! Great miles!	AND SAVE
1998 CHEVY K-1500 EXT CAB 4x4 Auto., loaded! extra clean! Don't pay \$30,000 for new!	
1999 CHEVY K-1500 EXT CAB 4x4	BUY USED
Z-71! The All New Chevy!	. AND \$AVE
1995 FORD F-150	*8,995
Air, 6 cyl., bedliner, cassette, good miles	or 139 a mo
1995 CHEVY C-1500	\$9,995
Air, cassette, bedliner, super cheap chevy!!	or 159 a mo
1996 CHEVY C-1500	\$12,995
Air, automatic, cruise, tilt, alloy wheels. What A Deal:	or 199 a mo
1997 FORD F-150 4x4	*18,995
All the goodies! off road package! Don't miss this one	or 299 a mo
1995 CHEVY S-10	\$6,995
Air, alloy wheels, cassette, running boards. SS Pkg	or 119 а то
1994 FORD RANGER SPLASH	\$8,995
Auto., air, cassette, tilt, cruise, V6, Super Deal!	.or 149 a mo
1994 CHEVY C-1500 EXT CAB Silverado, auto., loaded. Must See!	
4 848 888 888	

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FAMILY CARS	
1996 GEO PRIZM	°8,995
Air, cassette, power locks, very nice car	or 139 å mo
1997 FORD TAURUS	\$10,995
DEAL OF THE WEEK! Call Now And SAVE!	or 179 a mo
1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA	^{\$} 7,995
Auto., loaded! A great family bargain!	or 129 å mo
1996 PONŤIAC GRAŇD AM	*8,995
Auto., air, alloy wheels, cassette. Super Sharp!	or 139 a mo
1996 MERCURY SABLE	^{\$} 9,995
Loaded Up! Clean! Special Savings Vehicle	or, 169 a mo
1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE	\$7,995
Auto., air, CD, cruise, sunroof, great carl	or 129 a mo
1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$5,995
Auto., air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks. SHARP!	or 129 a mo
1996 FORD TAURUS	^{\$} 10,995
Auto., air, cruise, tilt. Much, Much More!	or 179 a mo
1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA	\$8,995
Auto., air, power windows/locks. Extra Clean!	or 139 a mo

SPORT UTILITIES

1996 CHEVY CORSICA	^{\$} 8,995
Auto, V-6, air, cruise. Good miles - great value!	-
1998 CHEVY TAHOE	^{\$} 29,900
Auto., loaded, save big over new, must see this one	or LEASE
1998 CHEVY SUBURBAN	LEASE
Leather, auto., loaded, very clean. The one and only	AND \$AVE
1997 FORD EXPLORER	
4 to choose from, much equipment	
1997 CHEVÝ BLAZER	^{\$} 18,995
Auto., air, pwr. windows/locks, tilt, cruise. A Rare Beauty!	
1996 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$13,995
Auto., air, cruise, tilt, very clean, great miles!	or 209 a mo
1996 GMC JIMMY	\$17,995
Leather, SLT Pkg., loaded, must drive to appreciate	-

VANS & MINI VANS

1998 CHEVY EXPRESS CARGO Auto., air, cruise, till, power windows, locks, power seat! THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!	^{\$} 21,500
1995 DODGE RAM VAN 15 passengerl Better than the people movert	^{\$} 10,995
Auto., air, power wind Jocks. Too many options! Drive Home Now!	
1996 FORD WINDSTAR Loaded, clean, like new. 5 to choose from	^{\$} 15,500
1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Auto., air, 6 cyl., good miles! Special Savings Vehicle!	\$8,995
1998 GMC SAFARI Special savings vehicles, loaded, 8 passenger	•17,995
1997 GMC SAFARI 7 pass., koaded, good miles. SAVE BIG!	^{\$} 12,495
1997 MERCURY VILLAGER Super Sharp' Super Loaded! Super Price!	^{\$} 15.495



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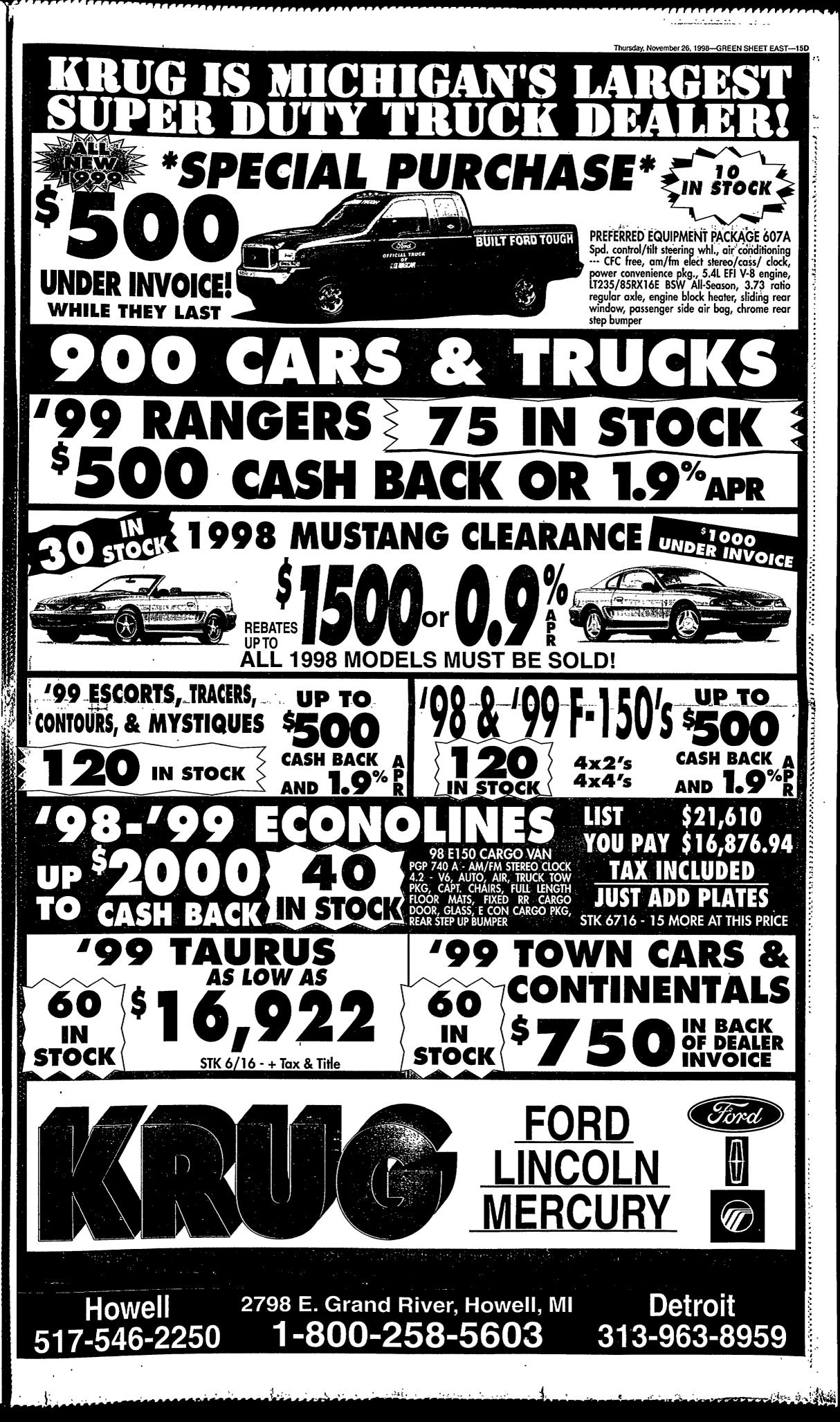
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16D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, November 26, 1998

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BUDGET PAYMENTS

1997 DODGE NEON SPORT 4 DOOR 22 000 miles, auto air, C D., rear spoiler & more black on black. A whale of a buy 0 Down \$179 mo.
1995 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON
34,000 pampered miles, auto, air, rear defrost, stereo cassette, PS., P.B. Neat as a pin!!0 Down \$159 mo.
1996 EOPD CONTOUR SPORT
28,000 miles, strawberry red w/mocha cloth, air p.s., p.b, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, stereo w/ C.D. player, A cream Puffit \$
C D player A cream Puffli :
1994 FORD ESCORT LX, 4 DOOR 47,000 carefully driven miles, auto, ar, PS. & PB., rear window defrost, stereo cassette
1998 SUZUKI ESTEEM 4 DOOR Auto, air, stereo cassette 20 000 miles A whole botta car for a little bit of dough"0 Down \$169 mo.
1995 FORD ASPIRE 2 DOOR 22,000 miles, Pacific green w/gray cloth, rear defrost stereo cassette & more, only0 down \$99 mo.
1996 MERCURY VILLAGER G.S.
Strawberry red w/silver tu-tone and matching Interior dual air, 36,000 miles, tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, power windows, locks & seats, immaculate condition it
1995 TAURUS SHO out a stopping Emerald green w/mocha leather power moon roof, loaded 0 down \$199 mo.
1995 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DOOR
Auto, air, PS. & P.B., rear defrost, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels rear spoiler sporty little front wheel drive good on gas Coes in the snow 0 down \$149 mo.
1996 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT
V6 auto, air, p s., p.b., tit & cruise, power windows, locks, 37,000 mkles, black w/gray cloth. A beauty
1996 FORD WINDSTAR GL
37 000 miles nower windows locks tilt & cruise stereo cassette aluminum wheels like new "Kust See" this one! 10% down \$244 mo.
1996 EXPLORER SPORT 2 DOOR Black w/gray cloth, loaded _ Excellent condition10% down \$244 mo.
1997 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DOOR Auto, air, P.S. & P.B., rear defrost, stereo cassette, silver frost w/matching interior, impeccable condition!
1996 MERCURY SABLE LS
36,000 well maintained miles, Black w/gray cloth, chrome wheels tilt & cruise, power windows, locks & seats, stereo cassette. A Beauty10% down \$219 mo.
1998 FORD CONTOUR SE
Auto, ac P.S. & P.B., tilt & cruise, power windows & locks stereo cassette, aluminum wheels toreador red in color Compare at only
1994 SABLE GS WAGON
56,000 miles, power windows, locks & seats, tilt & cruise, stereo cassette. A whole lotta car
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Air, P.S. & P.B., tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels stereo cassette, 18 000 miles Absolutely mint, must see!10% down \$218 mo.
1996 FORD XLT Strawberry red wigray cloth, p.s., p.b., sliding rear window, bediner, aluminum wheels istered cassette 31,000 pampered one owner miles. A honey 0 down. \$159 mo.
1998 MERCURY TRACER LS 4 DOOR
Evergreen frost w/gray cloth auto, ar, tait & cruise power windows & locks stereo cassette, rear defrost, alumunum wheels luke New** 10% down
1994 FORD MUSTANCI Y
Black on black, V6 39 000 miles ar, PS. PB, tit & cruse power windows & locks. Mach stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. Compare at only0 down \$189 mo.
1997 FORD CONTOUR GL
29 000 miles auto ar, tilt & cruse, p.s., p.b., stereo cassette, rear defrost moonlight blue w/gray doth, extra clean
4004 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EVECUTIVE
Mudnight gray w/matching leather, Loaded, fully inspected road ready 77,000 one owner miles 0 down \$188 mo.
1995 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Moonlight blue w/matching cloth auto air pisiip bilit & cruise power windows locks & seats stereo cassette aluminum wheels
1996 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX
1996 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX Power moon roof, 44 000 miles absolutely loaded impressive condition Excellent value at only 0 down \$194 mo.

\$10,950 & UNDER	
1994 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 47,000 miles. A trile, one owner, power windows/locks, dual comfort seats tilt & cruse, stereo cass, rear defrost, mint condition. A must seet	
1996 FORD PROBE S.E. auto air, p.s., p.b., tilt & cruise power windows & locks stereo cassette aluminum wheels. Clean as a whistle 39 000 miles	\$10,450 1113 m
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 54 000 original one owner miles black w/ gray learner, loaded Fully inspected holiday travel ready	
1995 FORD PROBE C.T. 37,000 males, auto air, sunroof spotler, alumanum wheels power windows & locks. Seats tilt & cruise stereo cassette	
1996 FORD CONTOUR G.L. auto, ar p.s., p.b., stereo cassette rear window defrost. A great buy at only	
1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 52 000 a title one owner miles loaded, fully inspected and Ready To Go'l Priced Right Tool	
1993 FORD ESCORT LX & DOOR air, p.s., p.b., rear defrost, stereo w/C D player 63 000 well maintained miles ¹¹ A-Grade Car for only 1996 FORD CONTOUR SPORT V6 22 000 miles, mocha frost w/ matching cloth, bucket seats tait & cruise power windows & locks	or \$118 m
auminum wheels. "A Cream Puffit"	\$10,95(# \$139 m
1992 MERCURY CRAND MARQUIS LS 47,000 local one owner miles Strawberry red w/ matching cloth power windows locks & seats. Titt-cruise, stereo cassette, rear defrost, aluminum wheels: A "Diamond"	\$7,98
1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE Ice blue w/ dark blue leather, loaded impeccable condition. "Must See"	\$9,95 ar \$208 m
1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. Mocha frost in color w/ matching cloth, 54 000 carefully driven miles Power windows, locks & seats The & cruise Stereo cassette rear defrost, aluminum wheels & more "WOW"	
1995 FORD TAURUS G.L. 41 000 pampered miles, power windows locks & seats tilt & cruise stereo cassette, rear defrost, toreador red w/ gray cloth. A beauty	\$9,47
1994 FORD ESCORT G.T. Red w/ gray cloch 61 000 miles auto, air, p.s., p.b., cruise control, rear defrost, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels	or 109 m
1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 71 000 1 owner miles, fully inspected and reconditioned, black w/ mocha tan leather, loaded w/ options, A whale of a buy at	
1997 TRACER TRIO LS 4 DOOR 21 000 miles auto, air, power windows locks & seats aluminum wheels, rear defrost, stereo cassette, impressive condition?	of \$189 # \$9,48
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1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE LS SPORT V6, auto air, 36 000 miles power sunroof, tilt L cruise, power windows locks & seats atminum wheels impeccable!	er \$119 a \$10,37
1995 FORD MUSTANG LX 29 000 miles, auto ar, strawberry red w/ gray cloth, tilt, cruise power windows locks & seats clean as a whistle!!	\$196 \$10,47
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1995 FORD MUSTANG LX 29 000 miles, auto ar, strawberry red w/ gray cloth, tilt, cruise power windows locks & seats clean as a whistle!!. 1995 MERCURY TRACER TRIO 4 DOOR auto air p.s., p.b., power windows & locks cruise rear defrost, stereo cassette polar white, w/ gray cloth , A Untile Gem______

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1995 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 5 8 V8 power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, stereo cassette aluminum wheels"	\$218 mo \$14,98
1987 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 5 000 miles_Yes_ 5 000 miles, auto V6, air, tilt & cruise, power windows & locks stereo cassette, white w/ gray cloth!! Mint!	\$289 md
1997 VILLAGER G.S. 2600 miles quad captain chairs, dual air power windows locks & seat. Lit & cruise aluminum wheels & more Whatta Beauty!	\$249 mo
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1998 FORD RANGER XLT auto p.s., p.b., siding rear window aluminum wheels CD player tonneau cover black w/ mocha cloth, clean as a whistle	\$239 mo \$1\$11,73 \$199 mo
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this beauty will take em there in style!	
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	997 LINCOLN MARK VIII LSC 22,000 miles. Black on Black, power moonroof, CD player, heated seats, chrome wheels,	_\$2
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1	993 LINCOLN MARK VIII pearl white w/ gray leather, power moon, CD player, chrome wheels, 79 000 miles,	_\$1 [,]
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1	assette, rear window defrost, stereo cassette!! Sharp! 998 LINCOLN MARK VIII LSC deep navy blue with matching leather, 7,000 miles "every option" on our howroom floori	_\$12 _\$28
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1	D player, low miles, compare this Beauty at only 996 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DOOR 23 000 miles, auto, air, p.s., p.b., tilt & cruise, power windows & locks, CD player, immaculate 995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE performance white w/gray leather & 1/2 top. Power moonroof,	_
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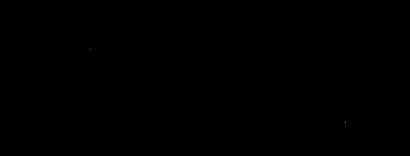
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'Tis the Season

Couples ask, 'Whose home for the holidays?'

By Elizabeth Scheibner COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

There's no place like home for the holidays. ... At least that's how the popular song goes. But for many couples, the question of where to spend the holidays is often filled with tension, conflict and guilt.

A generation ago, most families spent the holidays together. It was relative easy to bring grandparents, cousins, aunts and uncles from both sides of formious and on the side of the set of the set of the side of the side of the set of the side of the set of the side of th the holidays together. It was relatively aunts and uncles from both sides of the family together for holiday gatherings. But in today's transient society, where families often live thousands of miles apart, many couples are forced to decide which set of in-laws they'll spend the holidays with - a decision that in her book "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Dealing With In-Laws" (Alpha Books). author Laurie Rozakis, Ph.D. states, "there's no denying that the holidays are one of the top causes of tensions among in-laws. In some families, the holidays can be as strained as a cease-fire along the Israel-Palestine border. ...

Rozakis devotes an entire chapter of her book to coping with holiday conflict and offers a variety of practical solutions for couples who are trying to balance loyalties for their own parents as well as their in-laws and spouse.

Many couples approach the holidays pragmatically. They decide to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, and Christmas or Hanukkah with his. It's a solution that works well for many couples - until, of course, they have children. Then everything changes.

Grandparents naturally want to spend time with their grandchildren during the holidays and may resent having to share them with the "other grandparents." Couples often feel caught in a tug of war, unable to please anyone, least of all themselves.

That's one of the reasons why psychologists often advise couples to create their own holiday traditions early in the marriage. By establishing their own customs, couples not only strengthen their commitment to one another, but assert their independence from their families - in a positive, nonthreatening way.

Couples who are torn about which family to spend the holidays with often decide to spend the holiday s alone or with friends. Others decide to invite the whole clan over to their house for dinner.

In most cases, parents are more than happy to relinquish the responsibility of holiday gatherings to their married children.

While some couples like to carry on the traditions set forth by their parents, it's important for couples to add their own spin to the holidays, whether it's introducing a new dish or setting aside an hour for caroling or games.

Although there is no simple solution to keeping everyone happy, there are things you can do to alleviate some of the stress and tension that often surface during the holidays:

Respect the customs/traditions of your in-laws. Your in-laws may celebrate the holidays in ways that are very foreign to you. Try to keep an open mind and be nonjudgmental.

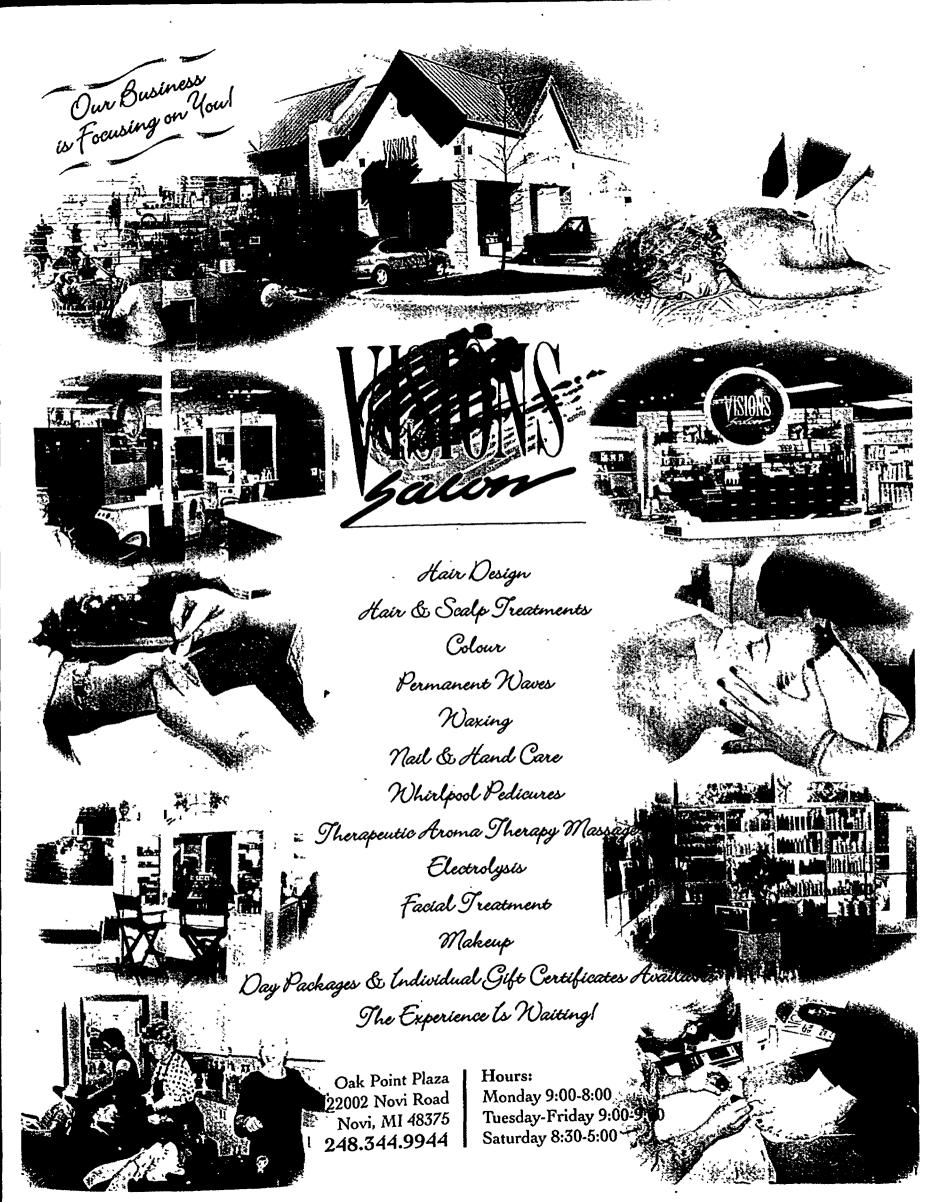
Be loyal to your spouse. As a married couple, your first priority should be to your spouse - not your parents or inlaws. Decide together how you'll spend the holidays and stand firm in your decision. Don't allow either set of parents to pit you against one another.

Have realistic expectations. Everyone feels tremendous pressure to make the holidays as perfect as possible. Things come up that you can't always anticipate, so try to be flexible. Keep in mind that the holidays you remember as a child may not measure up to what you experience as an adult.

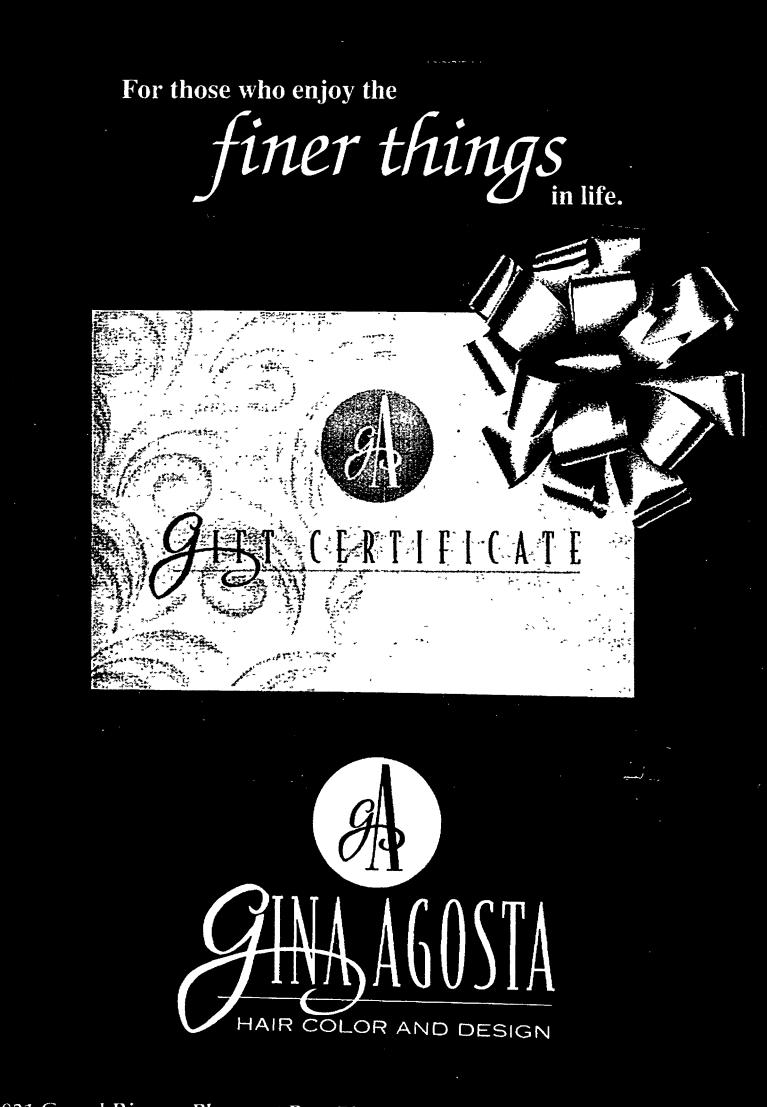
Put your differences aside. The holidays can bring out the best and the worst in people. Don't let past grudges ruin the holidays. If you've had a disagreement with one of your in-laws (or a member of your own family), do the mature thing and call a truce. The holidays are the perfect time to forgive and forget.

Make plans early. Don't wait until the last minute to tell people how you plan to spend the holidays. If you don't want to accept a holiday invitation with your parents or in-laws, politely decline and make plans to see them another time.





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November, 1998 • GIFT GUIDE-EAST • 5



A very authentic-looking Santa Claus listens intently to the wish list of a youngster.

The Santa Cause It takes a big heart to play Jolly Old St. Nick

By Marc Musacchio COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Perhaps the same magic that allows Santa Claus to deliver presents to millions of children around the world each Christmas Eve is also what allows him to simultaneously appear at shopping malls, theme parks and parties throughout the holiday season.

Magic, indeed, along with a little help from some jolly friends who undoubtedly possess the spirit of Father Christmas.

"Santa Claus used to be perceived as some bum the people at the stores sobered up and plopped in a chair, but it's not like that at all," says Art Steen of Antelope, Calif., who spends each December being photographed as Santa with children in shopping malls. "I do it because it brings joy to so many children, and as payback I get to experience indescribable joy and happiness."

Putting smiles on young faces has been Steen's goal since serving with the military

port with the youngsters, so when he returned home he became a social worker, helping place children in foster homes and working with abused and neglected youth. "That charisma and love of children is what makes being a Santa so rewarding," he says. "Instead of seeing the sad, depressing part of their lives, I now see the

happy part." Steen is one of 45 Santas assigned to pose for pictures with children in shopping centers nationwide by The Noerr Programs Corp., based in Golden, Colo. The Santas range in age from 48 to 79.

during the Korean War. He would comfort

orphaned children and give them food and

clothing. He noticed he had a special rap-

"We use genuine Santas with real beards and real hearts," says company owner Judy Noerr. "The look is important, but not nearly as important as the attitude. We are looking for people who are naturally interested in children."

To find the perfect Santas, Noerr says she starts with an extensive background check and training program. Noerr teaches the Santas to deal with difficult situations and to create an inspirational experience for the children. One point Noerr stresses is that Santas never promise to bring specific toys, because they don't know what the parents will get the children.

Bill Milne of Colorado has been with Noerr Programs for more than 10 years. One of his tricks is to get advance information from parents and grandparents, then counsel the children on ways they could behave better. After being tipped off by a grandfather, he spoke to one boy about his problems at school and with his sister.

"The boy was getting real nervous and starting to squirm, but he said he'd work to improve," Milne says. "Then he went and told his grandfather, 'Santa really knows everything about me. I'll have to be more careful."

As far as gifts go, Milne says it is important to pay attention to movies and cartoons to see which toys are hot each year. While many children simply ask Santa to bring a surprise, some are very particular. When "Tickle Me Elmo" dolls were popular, a young girl asked for four dolls because her daddy wanted to sell three.

"I told her that if I couldn't get that many she might want to ask the Easter Bunny," Milne says with a robust chuckle.

Another Noerr Santa, Andy Deneau of Orange County, Calif., enjoys the attention he gets from adoring children during the holday

"Santa is the ultimate good guy," Deneau says. "I look forward to each December when I can step away from the humdrum things in life and do something for an appreciative audience; something that affects the children positively."

Deneau recalls a time early in his career when he was working at a shopping center in Florida. Instead of asking for a gift. a girl just wanted to know if everything would be all right.

Her grandfather then informed Santa that she was to have a brain tumor removed soon.

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Cashmere V-neck sweater and matching cashmere/ angora blend scarf, worsted wool pants and that mohair mid-waist raincoat with faux leopard print trim that your teenage daughter can't seem to live without, can be found at Twelve Oaks. Lambswool tank-dress and burgundy mules with a silk-velvet shawl that would be the hit at any office holiday party. Look for them at Twelve Oaks. Three-button black crepe wool suit, woven silk tie, French cuff cotton poplin shirt and black cap-toe dress shoes from Twelve Oaks would be a perfect gift for your husband, who thinks dressing up means wearing that sport coat from 1973. Find it here at Twelve Oaks. Stainless-steel cookware with a lifetime non-stick surface that is an absolute must-have item when you have 45 relatives coming the night before Santa. It's all at Twelve Oaks. Shoes, shoes, shoes. Running shoes for your son at Twelve Oaks. The cutest little black patent-leather mary janes with a chunky heel that your daughter would look perfect in. Pick them up at

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Twelve Oaks.

But who could forget about those shoes you were looking at last week, the ones with the nickel buckles from Twelve Oaks? Won't your sister be jealous? Weber outdoor gas grill and all the accessories. without the "kiss the cook" apron your husband insists on wearing. It's at Twelve Oaks. Action figures and the remote control car with race track that your son has been wanting his whole life and will never ask for anything else. Ever. He promises. Go to Twelve Oaks and get it. Not to mention all the how-to books on plumbing, cabinetry and home repair so your husband can feel like he really is Bob Vila. They're all at Twelve Oaks. Tricotine dress and fine-gauge cardigan and lace-up calf skin snow boots will be a great addition to any winter wardrobe. They're at Twelve Oaks. Speaking of winter, with all that wind, snow, sleet and dry air, look for hand and body lotion that will soothe those chapped hands and lips at any cosmetic counter at Twelve Oaks. A baby doll that cries with all the matching dresses that you daughter insists her friends' parents bought at Twelve Oaks. Polished steel

gardening tools with hand-hewn redwood handles and terra-cotta window boves that will remind you that Spring is just around the corner at **Twelve Oaks.** T-shirts in assorted colors, all pigment-dyed in natural earth tones and matching pigment-dyed socks that are bare necessities to any weekend spent lounging at

the espresso bar in **Twelve Oaks**. Comfortable down-stuffed club chairs with plush upholstered sand-washed moss-green velvet would warm up more than a corner of your living

room. Order

them at

Twelve

Oaks.

Umaneline the tree

Embroidered white linen tablecloths with matching napkins and a buffet table runner that will even impress your mother-in-

law. All from **Twelve Oaks.** Enzyme-washed cotton twill five-pocket pants and zip-up hooded cotton and polyester sweatshint with enough style and flare for your daughter to actually think you are stylish. What do you expect? You shop **Twelve Oaks.** Zip-front jacket in waxed nylon with a matching polar fleece scarf that will withstand the winter weather as well as your eight-year-old son. It's here at **Twelve Oaks.** Scotch-guarded pillow-back sofa with coordinating end and coffee tables and a plush chenille throw that will help your husband watch his eyelids a little more comfortably, all from **Twelve Oaks.**

Denim Jeans and jackets are the perfect gift. Even if it's for someone else other than you. Twelve Oaks has them. Cordless twelve-volt power drill and accessories kit in one handy carrying case from Twelve Oaks. Hopefully your husband will consult a contractor first. Home stereo system including CD player, double cassette deck, equalizer, digital hook-up and a variety of Twelve Oaks music stores that will keep your teenager in their room for the next three months. All found at Twelve Oaks. Entertainment center featuring a wide-screen TV with digital hook-up and VCR to make Monday Night Football just a little piece of heaven for you, your husband and 15 of his closest friends. He'll love that it came from Twelve Oaks. Wide-leg corduroy carpenter pants with a black cotton long-sleeve pique polo shirt that your 14-year-old son might actually wear. From Twelve Oaks. Industrial mixer, automated bread machine, Italian pasta maker and hundreds of cookbooks that could turn Queen Elizabeth into Betty Crocker. Pick them up at Twelve Oaks. Wicker sofa and chairs with matching canvas cushions that will bring a glimmer of summer, even on the coldest of days. They're here at Twelve Oaks. Two-ply cotton poplin dress shirts for your husband, who thinks a cartoon character on a necktie is high fashion. Find them at Twelve Oaks. Sterling silver rings, matching bracelets and a tri-colored gold, rose gold and silver roll-ring could quite possibly make you your mother's favorite child. Twelve Oaks can help. Flat-front relaxed fit khakis and pleated baggy-fit khakis in stone and tan that everyone in your family will love. All from Twelve Oaks. Video games with everything from cosmic aliens to secret agents that are sure to invade your son's homework time. They can be found at Twelve Oaks. Long sleeved tank-dress in fine merino wool, lavender chenille cardigan with pearl buttons and matching suede cap-toed pumps and handbag would turn daddy's little girl into a Twelve Oaks fashion model. Sterling silver hand-turned candle holders with pastel beeswax candles will make any place setting a masterpiece from Twelve Oaks. Cotton adjustable baseball caps with embroidered logos from all of your favorite sports teams are a great gift to any fan. They're at Twelve Oaks. Fine cotton and linen stationery with foil lined cards would be perfect for sending out thank you notes to all the people who sent you wonderful gifts from Twelve Oaks. These are just a few of the millions of hip, cool new gifts you can find throughout the 180 stores of Twelve Oaks.

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November, 1998 • GIFT GUIDE-EAST • 9

From Saint to Santa

The changing face of Father Christmas

By Nancy Rollings Saul COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

From handsome young saint to homed demon to the bearded fat man with the beard, Santa Claus has been a continuously changing figure over almost 2,000 years of history.....

His story began in Patras, in Asia Minor, in the year 270. Since then, it has been influenced by tradition, legends, social customs, history, and many writers and artists.

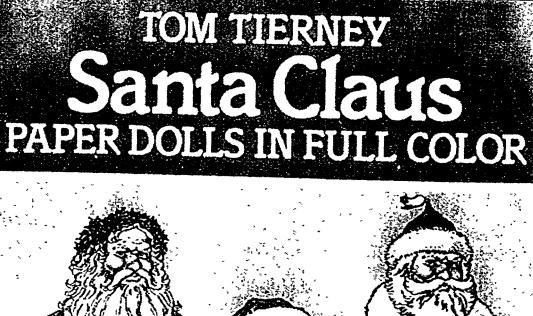
According to tradition, the birth of St. Nicholas was the answer to a prayer by an elderly Christian couple, Epiphnes and Johane. Legend says Nicholas stood up in the basin and raised his arms in prayer when he was given his first bath. He was also said to refuse his mother's milk on Wednesday and Friday evenings, the times of fast for early Christians.

As a young man, Nicholas learned of three sisters in his hometown whose impoverished father was unable to provide them with dowries. To save them from being forced into prostitution, Nicholas secretly left them enough gold for the doweries.

One story says he dropped the coins through a window and they fell into one of the girl's stockings - which is why children hang stockings for Santa on Christmas Eve.

Nicholas was orphaned at a young age and his uncle encouraged him to travel to the Holy Land, via a grain ship. When a severe storm threatened the lives of everyone on board, Nicholas prayed fervently and the storm abated.

He was a hero, both aboard ship and to the people of the town, who were awaiting the grain to save them from starvation. Eventually, Nicholas became the patron





mas icon has experienced plenty of changes through the ages from St

The most beloved Christmas Icon has experienced plenty of changes through the ages, from St. Nicholas, the man, to Santa Claus, the myth. He's even been adapted for patriotic purposes (from "Santa Claus Paper Dolls in Full Color," by Tom Tierney)

saint of sailors, farmers and bakers.

Returning from the Holy Land, Nicholas moved to Myra, a few miles from his birthplace. Some time later, the Bishop of Myra died and church elders were faced with naming a successor. They prayed for guidance and, that night, the eldest dreamed that he was to appoint as the new bishop the first man to enter the church the following morning.

When Nicholas rose early the next moming for prayer and went to the church, he was appointed the church's youngest bishop.

THIN THE .





Carin Helden creates a beautiful-and affordable-Christmas centerpiece by decorating an ivy toplary with roses and cinnamon sticks. Helden's simple and inexpensive decorating ideas often take less than 10 minutes to make and cost from \$2 to \$5.

Simply Adornable

Festive but frugal decorations for the home

By Meredith Grenier COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Imagine transforming your home into a Martha Stewart holiday fantasy with a minimum of time and money. You won't need special talent or creativity. In fact, you won't even need Martha.

Meet Carin Heiden of Torrance, Calif. She's Martha's younger, peppier prototype, who was one of three finalists chosen to replace Stewart on NBC's 'Today Show." Heiden didn't survive the final cut, but NBC's loss is Torrance's gain.

Her ideas pour out like snowflakes at the North Pole. Unlike Martha, Heiden's mantra is "keep it simple and inexpensive." Many of her decorating projects take less than 10 minutes and cost from \$2 to \$30. Others are fun for the whole family and lots are eco-friendly.

"The most memorable things about the holidays are colors, scents and textures. The key is to incorporate all three into designs for every room - even the kitchen and bathrooms," she says. Part of the fun is decorating in places where you least expect it - garlands in the bathroom, holiday bows and holly on outdoor statuary or a wreath on the sport-utility vehicle.

For some of Heiden's quick decorating tips, read on.

LIVING AND FAMILY ROOMS

Be adventurous. Think of new uses for old props. Garlands, cut to size, can be used in places other than the mantel and the banister. Try draping them over windows, along a counter, around kitchen or bathroom faucets or on a wet bar. For larger areas such as a sliding glass door, combine tow garlands together to give more texture. A 6-foot "wispy pine" artificial garlands looks great intertwined with a regular size artificial pine. Add red or burgundy silk poinsettias or white magnolias, gold leaves and a few ornaments for sparkle. Wreaths can be used on doors or walls, but also as centerpieces to hold candles.

Holiday art. Why not change your art on the walls to reflect the season? Start collecting original holiday watercolors of Old Testament angels or contemporary Santas. Or looks for reproductions of Currier & Ives or Grandma Moses winter scenes to add to the spirit. You can even spruce up a more casual room with vintage holiday advertisements such as Coca-Cola ads. Art doesn't have to go on the wall. It can be set on an easel or propped up in the corner of a wet bar or powder room sink.

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The Taming of Christmas

How a rowdy festival, once illegal, became a warm family holiday

By Sandi Dolbee COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Once upon a time, Christmas was illegal. The Puritans had declared war on Christmas. It was just another excuse for the lowlife to get drunk and rowdy. So between 1659 and 1681 in Massachusetts, the fine for celebrating Christmas was 5 shillings.

Even when it wasn't illegal, keeping Christmas wasn't encouraged. The Puritans suppressed it and their descendants largely ignored it.

And it remained that way, for the most part, for two centuries. No Ghost of Christmas Past. No Ghost of Christmas Present. Only the Ghost of Christmas Not.

It's with this backdrop that historian Stephen Nissenbaum opens his book, "The Battle for Christmas" (Knopf).

Nissenbaum, a professor at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, has put America's most popular holiday under a microscope and come up with a fascinating - and disturbing - dissection of how a custom came to be invented.

Yes, invented.

To make a very long book short, here's what happened:

Christmas in the 1600s and 1700s was basically a time for misrule. Getting drunk. Bingeing on food. Hitting up the aristocrats for money. The critical mass came in the 19th century, when New England's patricians grew fearful of the drunken, rowdy crowds. So with the help of writers of their time

(particularly Clement Moore's "A Visit From St. Nicholas"), the privileged class began domesticating Christmas.

Writers and artists borrowed on the traditions of other countries and then shaped them into our own images. From Santa and decorated trees to wrapped gifts and charity giving, our Christmas icons were born into mainstream American culture in the 1800s - all part of an "invented tradition."

Take Santa Claus and the Christmas tree, for examples. They were drawn from Dutch and German traditions.

"What happened in both cases was that a small group of people suddenly began to make much of what had previously been a distinctly minor tradition," Nissenbaum writes. Nissenbaum, by the way, does not

address the religious meaning of Christmas.

This is a secular book about the custom of Christmas in America (Nissenbaum himself was raised in an Orthodox Jewish household, where he remembers being enthralled with the magical season of Christmas).

His looking glass is not trained on the manger but on society. Not on the journey to Bethlehem but on the journey to making it a legal public holiday.

And while "The Battle for Christmas" is a compelling history, researched with painstaking attention to detail, it's also an unsettling book because it becomes painfully obvious that this is a battle that is being lost. Centuries of Christians have squelched, abused or manipulated something that should be precious to their faith.

The Puritans, bolstered by the argument that the church didn't officially observe Christmas on Dec. 25 until the fourth century, were busy pointing out that "Christmas was nothing but a pagan festival covered with a Christian veneer."

The Christmas-keepers were "involved in behavior that most of us would find offensive and even shocking today - rowdy public displays of excessive eating and drinking, the mockery of established authority, aggressive begging (often involving the threat of doing harm), and even the invasion of wealthy homes," according to the book.

The motives of the Christmas-changers of the 1800s weren't much better. By taking Christmas into the homes, molding it into a warm and fuzzy holiday to be celebrated with children and family dinners and wrapped gifts, they were helping to get the rowdy mobs off the streets and, thus, keep their own authority intact.

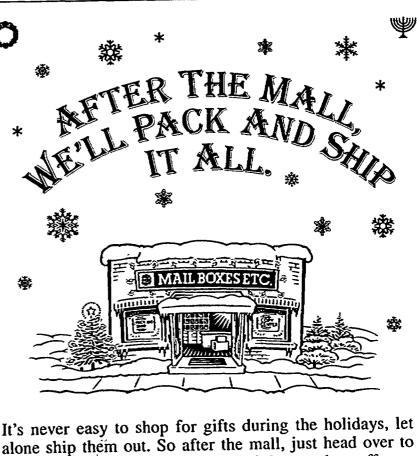
But the patricians who domesticated Christmas also were creating a consumeroriented frenzy that drives the holiday still today. Or, as Nissenbaum puts it, "the domestic Christmas was the commercial Christmas - commercial from its earliest stages, commercial at its very core. Indeed, the domestic Christmas was itself a force in the spread of consumer capitalism."

And so the good old days never were.

Reading "The Battle for Christmas" is as soothing as having a root canal. But it's not Nissenbaum's fault. He's only the messenger. And the message is enough to dampen even Tiny Tim's holiday spirit.







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Gift Guide

Yuletide entertaining tips

DRESSING THE TABLE

Festive holiday dinners at d other "sit down" occasions call for table settings as special as the food you serve. A complete table includes the following:

China. Whether formal, everyday or mix-and-match ceramic separates, dinnerware is essential.

Flatware. The options are endless when it comes to design. Materials with a festive flair are sterling silver or brass with opaque frosted handles.

Place mats or tablecloth. Depending on the mood of the meal, tablecloths can make the table formal, while mats are more casual. A decorative runner is also a nice touch.

Napkins. Using cloth napkins is terrific way to create an elegant look. Coordinate with mats or tablecloth, use decorative rings, or fold into a goblet.

Glassware. From goblets to tea cups. select glassware that works best for the beverage being served.

Place cards. A formal accent and an especially nice way to indicate a guest's seat.

HAPPY ENDINGS

The party's over, the gifts are unwrapped, dinner is done and, oh, what a mess there is to clean up. Here are a few tips for painless cleanups from "Simplify Entertaining" (from the Simpler Life series by Reader's Digest) by Mary Barber and Sara Corpening:

- Clean up as you go along, rather than leave everything for the end.
- Set up a busing station in the kitchen, with a trash can to hold plate scraping, a cleared sink for rinsing, and counter space for setting rinsed dishes.
- Start by collecting the trash and the recycling, then tackle washing, dry-
- ing and putting everything away.
 Count the silverware, glassware and other small objects before you take out the trash to avoid tossing away any heirlooms.
- To simplify the next event, keep all your party gear in one readily accessible place.
- Label each storage box with its contents and note now many items it contains.
- Be prepared for overnights guests, even unexpected ones. Make them feel comfortable by setting out any amenities (like fresh towels and soaps) ahead of time.
- Arrange to return anything borrowed or left behind: write thank you notes for gifts and valuable assistance.

LIFE OF THE PARTY

Kids can help parents get through holiday entertaining by lending some valuable hands at parties and family celebrations. With some advice from Nancy Mueller's "The Hostess Deserves a Good Time, Too!" teens can especially impress their folks, and the rest of the clan, by looking like a polished professional during the festivities. Here's how:

- Smile and be friendly with guests.
 When serving food, extend your arm to pass the plate into a group of peo-
- ple. Don't walk into the group.
 When holding your hand under the serving plate, the garnish should be in the center.
- When holding your thumb over the edge of the plate, the garnish should be by your thumb in order to hide it.
- Continuously gather up empty glasses and clean up messes so the house is always tidy and furniture doesn't get messed up.
- But most of all, have a good time yourself!

The booklet, full of all sorts of great tips for successful, stress-free entertaining, can be ordered free from Nancy's Specialty Foods, 6500 Overlake Place, Neward, Calif., 94560. Or call, (510) 494-1100.

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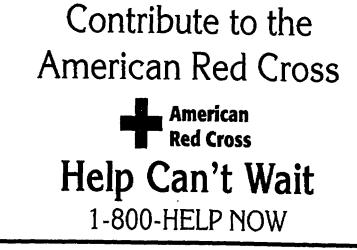
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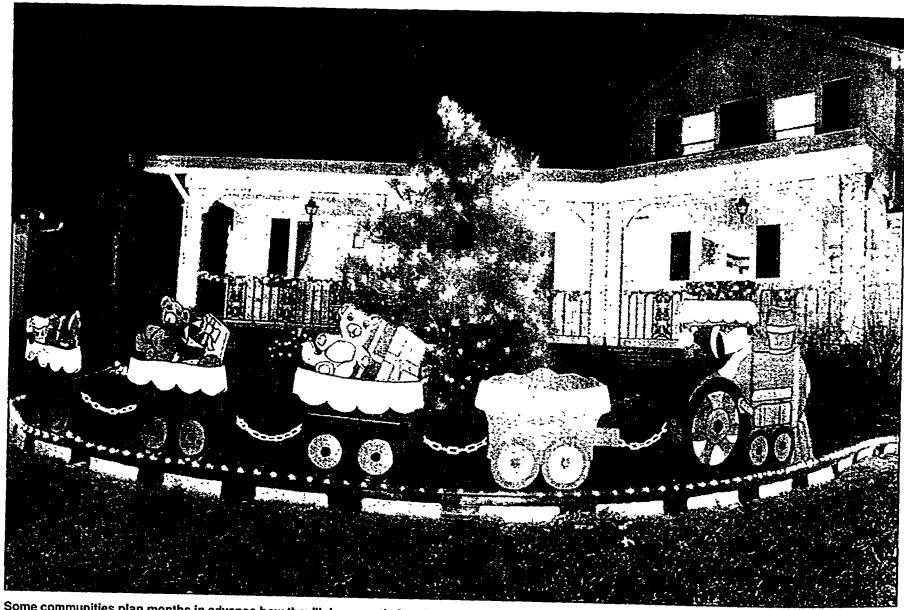
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Some communities plan months in advance how they'll dress up their neighborhood for the holidays. Lovable Snoopy is the engineer of this train full of toys decorating the lawn of a brightly lit home in Aurora, III.

Block Party From rooftops to lawns, the halls are all decked out

By Caroline Dipping COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

I suspect it began innocently enough. Someone draped a single strand of lights around their house. Another hung a modest swag of evergreen on their front door.

Thus, the halls of Renown Drive were decked.

Being a relative newcomer to the neighborhood, I don't know precisely when the yule *tide* turned, but I do know that the worthies of Renown Drive - my street now decorate for Christmas in a fashion that would put Rockefeller Center to shame. The military could learn a thing or two from the brain trust that's behind transforming my small suburban street into an extravaganza with all the glitz of a Las Vegas show.

The planning starts in July with a block party/strategy session where friends sit in

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beach chairs, sip lemonade and toss out suggestions such as, "This year, let's have a parade with floats and invite the mayor to judge the entries." All such ideas are unanimously approved.

Before Thanksgiving is a memory, my next-door neighbor will have erected a mammoth, back-lighted pair of white wicker stags on her front lawn and residents farther down the street will have found a way to string up an outsize Santa Claus and sleigh set between their houses on a utility line.

My husband and I should have paid more attention to the warning signs when we were in the process of buying our house. When the real estate agent asked if we also wanted to purchase all of the former owners' Christmas decorations, we naively said. "No, thanks, we have a box of ornaments."

It turns out this phenomenon of ensuring

the most wonderful time of the year is also the most resplendent is not exclusive to my little corner of the world. There are individuals and entire towns with an internal decorating clock that begins to tick loudly weeks and sometimes months before Christmas.

In Durham, Conn., before the last Thanksgiving turkey sandwich has been eaten, this historic town dresses itself with garlands of live greenery, affixes red bows to the lampposts and places lighted white candles in windows. The town's garden club is chiefly responsible for the more than 300 live wreaths that grace the front doors of many churches and private homes.

"We do wonderful things with pine cones," said Etzie Heyl, a 39-year resident of Durham, and a garden club member. "We used to do a traditional wreath, but lately we've really opened up and started doing our own thing." Heyl says decorating not only puts people into the Christmas spirit, but gives friends a chance to socialize in ways they don't during the rest of the year.

"There is such a camaraderie when we're all in that firehouse making wreaths," Heyl said of the 38 women in the club. "During the year, we all go our different ways, so it's nice to be together like this once a year."

Maintaining tradition and plugging into a creative outlet are what fuel the decorating efforts at Laure Guyot's home in Overland Park, Kan. For more than 20 years, Laure and her husband, David, have undertaken the massive project of transforming their 2,900-square-foot house into a winter wonderland of sorts, complete with a forest of Christmas trees.

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Keeping faith An ancient flame burns bright at Hanukkah

By Lisa Petrillo COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Nancy Abraham of New York will always light the menorah, and gather family for Hanukkah no matter how much modern life gets in the way.

Abraham is like many Jews who struggle to keep tradition alive in a changing world.

"Larry and I want to leave a legacy," explains Abraham, who works for Merrill Lynch, plus runs a business with her husband, Larry, out of their home in Bayside, in the New York borough of Queens.

True, they recall celebrations of their own childhoods that were so large they could fill an entire ballroom. Their 70 relatives would gather at some aunt's house, and spend the evening watching the cousins perform in talent shows, eating Grandma's famous latkes and singing Christmas carols rewritten for the Judaic holiday.

Who can forget Uncle Bernie's classic, "The 8 days of Hanukkah"?

Now in their 40s, the Abrahams still organize family Hanukkah parties, although more often they celebrate in a non-family place like a local restaurant or in the rec room of somebody's condo complex. But they still watch the old movies from Hanukkah parties past and film the present ones for Hanukkahs future.

The parties are a key way they pass their religion, their roots and their family love to their own daughter, 9-year-old Rebecca. "When children are in their deepest,

darkest moments, they need those things to reflect to, and hang on to. Because whatelse is there?" says Abraham.

Like Abraham, many Jews say they keep old ways alive by adapting to the realities of modern life: with family members so far flung, interfaith marriages, smaller families and the fact that people live in smaller houses that just can't physically fit a family that would take 10 turkeys to feed.

For Lois Grossman of suburban Philadelphia, come December she feels the same motivation to pass on a Jewish legacy, but she has a far different upbringing to draw upon.

Grossman remembers growing up with simple Hanukkahs in a home that did not stress religion. So when she came of age, she said she deliberately married within her faith and created new religious traditions for her own three children.

"I make it real festive, I put candy all around. I decorate everything, there's not many Hanukkah decorations so I'll buy Christmas balls in white and blue (the colors of Israel). There's a special tablecloth I use every year."

Each family member has a special menorah; her sister, Robin Goldstein, who lives nearby, even uses child-oriented menorahs, one with a sports theme and the other decorated with cartoon characters, for her sons.

"I wanted my kids to have something," says Grossman. "There's so many other religions, I didn't want us to get lost. I didn't want it to be 'no fun.""

For all Jews, the lighting of the candles commemorates the ancient story of how a temple may have been destroyed but the sacred candles burned miraculously for eight days, a story that represents the struggle of their religion against persecutors.

The ancient miracle is enough for Phyllis Goldman of the suburban Chicago town of Northfield. She still makes a big fuss for Hanukkah, even now that her children are in their 40s and she is semiretired from her job running a Hebrew school office.

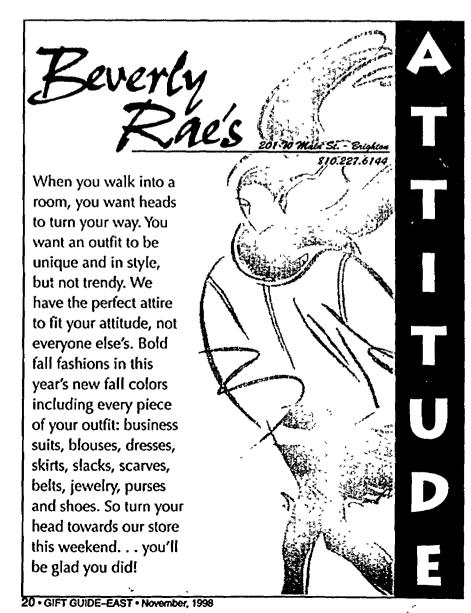
"The miracle as far as I'm concerned is that we have survived these thousands of years of persecution. There are other miracles, that there may soon be a cure for cancer, you can thank God for those," says Goldman. But at Hanukkah, she says, the family does not need to search for more meaning to keep the candles burning.

But for Ellen Wiener of San Francisco, even the central religious meaning of Hanukkah has been updated to fit her family's lifestyle.

"We do Hanukkah from a Jewish perspective but also from a winter solstice perspective," says Wiener, an art teacher. She notes that the Jewish Festival of Lights, like the Christian Christmas, has roots in the pagan tradition celebrating the solstice.

She describes the family celebration she throws for friends and family as "part nature, part religious."

"It's sort of evolving over the years," she says. "We go to a temple that is not just for Jews, so a lot of other traditions are brought in."



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Gift Guide

The Write Thing Help children realize the importance of 'thank you'

By Barbara Fitzsimmons COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Mention these onerous, post-holiday words, and see how fast your children scatter: "thank-you notes."

"I'm too busy playing," says the child who wouldn't be playing what she's playing if Grandma hadn't sent that new toy.

"My hand hurts," says the child who has had absolutely no trouble manipulating the controls of his new video game set for the past 36 hours.

Be aware: If your children received gifts for Christmas, those notes should go into the mail today, three days after the date the gifts were given. The kids will commit a faux pas if their notes aren't posted by New Year's Day.

And, if your family celebrated Hanukkah a few weeks ago, stick pencils into those little hands pronto.

If a little motivation is needed, try this: One niece and nephew I know got zero, zilch, *nada*, for Christmas from Grandma this year because they neglected to thank her for gifts in the past. Ouch!

GOOD MANNERS

To brush up on the finer points of expressing gratitude, we turned to an expert: Catherine Albertini of La Jolla, Calif., a certified children's etiquette consultant with credentials from Thè Protocol School in Washington, D.C.

Albertini teaches kids a wide range of social skills, from table manners to making polite conversation, and she believes thankyou notes are basic.

"One is never too young for good manners," Albertini said. "Children should start writing thank-you notes the minute they learn to write."

Even younger children can get into the act by drawing thank-you pictures, she said. "Drawings are very much appreciated."

But, how does a parent inspire gratitude? Albertini offered the following pointers:

 Make sure your children have their own stationery and stamps. If possible, let them choose - or make - their writing paper. Lots of stores offer inexpensive, juvenile stationery already decorated with puppies, clowns and the like. Or, use rubber stamps and colored markers to create a personalized design.

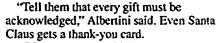
- A quick trip to a postal store can be fun, too. There, children may choose from postage stamps decorated why flowers, carousel horses or even cartoon characters.
- If you own a computer, your kids may also . njoy designing notes with byte. Albertini said computer creations are within the realm of good manners as tong as the envelope you send them in is hand-addressed. A computer-printed envelope is not good etiquette.

And, e-mail is out for thank-you notes, Albertini said.

"E-mail is not personal," she said. "It's not something the receiver enjoys, like a nice note."

• Be a good role model. Write your own thank-you notes, and let your children see them. Better yet, write thoughtful notes to your children for the presents they give you.

Also, make thank-you notes a rule of the house.



• Discuss content with them. The gift itself - whether a doll, a base-

ball bat or a sweater - should always be mentioned in the note. It's not OK just to say. "Thank you for the gift," Albertini said. If the gift was money, the note writer should say how he or she plans to spend it.

What if your child hates the gift? A thank-you note is still required, as is a mention of the gift itself. Skip the negativity, though. Teach tact instead. "Say, 'The upside-down clock is very unusual," Albertini said.

- A telephone call does not replace a thank-you note. It's all right to make the call, Albertini said, but the call should be followed by a brief note.
- Give your children their own address books and help them keep track of friends and relatives. 'That way, they can't say, 'I don't know where to send it,''' Albertini said.

THE OTHER SIDE

At the same time, it doesn't hurt to teach children about the other side of giftgiving, as well, Albertini said. It helps them understand what goes into selecting a gift and how much a personal note is appreciated.

"Receiving a nice note makes you feel good," she said.

If a gift-giver doesn't get a thank-you note within three months, it is proper etiquette for the gift-giver to write the recipient and ask if the gift was received.

"If the recipient is embarrassed, that's fine, he should be," Albertini said. "On the other hand, it's possible the thank-you note was lost."

Or, perhaps the gift was lost in the delivery system, in which case there may be insurance to be collected.

All of this may still strike your children as a chore, Albertini said, and she understands.

"My father was a stickler for good manners, and I resented it, at first," she said.

However, now that she is an adult and a commercial real estate agent, as well as an etiquette consultant, Albertini is glad she received the early training.

"Good manners promote confidence," she said. "You know how to present yourself with authority."

In other words, teaching your children these skills now may help them become successful adults.

For that, a parent can only say, "Thank you."





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Gift Guide

Holiday honors African

heritage and culture

Celebrating Kwanzaa

By Elizabeth Scheibner COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

While many people contend that Christmas and Hanukkah have become too commercial, there is one December holiday that has remained relatively untouched by commercialization.

It's called Kwanzaa and it's an African-American holiday that celebrates family, community and culture. It is neither political nor religious in nature, and despite common misconceptions, it is not a substitute for Christmas.

Kwanzaa is the fastest-growing holiday in the United States and is celebrated by millions of people in the United States, as well as countries throughout the world. It was created in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, professor and chair of the Department of Black Studies at California State University Long Beach. Although its original purpose was to instill a sense of racial pride following the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles, Kwanzaa is actually rooted in ancient African harvest celebrations.

The word Kwanzaa means "first fruits of the harvest" in Swahili and is a period of

reflection, introspection and rededication. Kwanzaa is celebrated for seven days, from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1. Each day is devoted to one of Kwanzaa's seven guiding principles: unity (umoja), self-determination (kujichagulia). collective work and responsibility (ujima), cooperative economics (ujamma), purpose (nia), creativity (kuumba) and faith (imani).

Central to the celebration of Kwanzaa is the daily candle-lighting ceremony, which usually takes place at the end of the day when all family members are present. There are seven candles, one for each of the seven principles. Each day, a new candle is lighted and a principle reading is given.

The candle-lighting ceremony begins with the tambiko, in which the eldest member of the household pours wine, juice or distilled spirits from the unity cup to pay homage to a departed family member and reinforce unity in the community.

After drinking from the cup, the elder passes it around for all to share and leads everyone in repeating the phrase "Harambee" (Let's pull together) seven times. Many people exchange gifts during Kwanzaa, but unlike Christmas, the emphasis is on handmade gifts, instead of purchased gifts. Gifts are supposed to be creative or artistic in nature and not cause a financial hardship to the giver.

Gifts can be given any time during Kwanzaa, but many people wait until the final day of Kwanzaa to exchange gifts. As with any other holiday, families who observe Kwanzaa like to establish their own customs and traditions.

In her book "A Kwanzaa Keepsake" (Simon & Schuster), African-American culinary historian Jessica B. Harris writes: "There are as many different types of Kwanzaa as there are types of families in the African-American community."

Some people choose to celebrate Kwanzaa quietly in their own homes while others like to celebrate with others in community centers or churches. Most Kwanzaa celebrations include songs and dances, storytelling, chants, poetry readings and special meals. Fasting is usually done from sunrise to sunset in order to cleanse the body, mind and spirit.

The colors of Kwanzaa are black (representing the color of the African people),

red (representing the blood of their ancestors) and green (symbolizing Earth, life and the promise of the future). Many people decorate their homes with an African motif during Kwanzaa or display red, green and black balloons and streamers.

During Kwanzaa, it is customary for people to greet friends and family members with the Swahili phrase "Habari gani." which means "What is the news?" Respondents answer with the principle of the day.

The highlight of Kwanzaa is the karamu. or feast, which is traditionally held on Dec. 31. This is a joyous celebration that includes food, drink, dance and music. It is a special event in which friends and families come together to enjoy the fruits of their labor and reaffirm the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

For more information on Kwanzaa, visit your local bookstore or library. A host of books on Kwanzaa are now available for both children and adults.

In addition, the Internet is a good resource for information on the history and traditions of Kwanzaa. Two Web sites worth visiting are festivals.com/kwanzaa. and melanet.com/kwanzaa.



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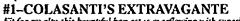
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A beautiful, sturdy dark willow basket is the perfect adornment for this speciality gift. An assoriment of the freshest fruits featuring a plump, per-fect pineapple, gournet crackers, imported cheese and a bottle of the fin-est nonalcoholic wine. A thoughtful gift for any occasion, guaranteed to be a smashing success! \mathcal{M}

#9-THE LITTLE RED WAGON

BOBEROBEROS

A Radio Flyer wagon presents an appealing gift of premuum, succulent fruit sprinkled with a variety of fine imported chocolates, stuffed aniand tasty lollipops. The wagon is unique as a home decoration mals. or a child's toy.

\$37.50

#10-A FRUITFULADVENTURE

A beautiful wicker bread basket balances a tasty tower of fresh succu-lent fruit covered with the finest gourmet shortbread cookies and crowned with a plump, juicy pineapple. Garnished with imported chocolates. \$40.00

#11-GOURMET CUISINE

A basket toppling over with gournet goodies! We begin with a layer of fancy fresh fruit followed by a succulent Danish ham, the finest cheese, award winning jelly, and gournet popcorn, crackers and chocolates. A delightful, taste-tempting treat'

\$32.50

#12-SOMEONE SPECIAL

A perfect tribute to that especially important person. Filled with fresh, plump fruit, gournet cookies and the finest imported chocolates, this basket will delight and impress. \$28.50

#13-POPULAR PIZAZZ \$38.95

This popular basket is replete with an enticing array of top quality fancy fresh fruit, a delicious perfect pineapple, gourmet cheese and crackers and an assortment of the finest imported chocolates. A positively popular gift! \$39.50

#14--THE FARMER

A colorful basket filled with extra fancy red and golden delucious apples, pre-minem pears, accompanied by the juiciest sun-kissed oranges. A delicious and healthy geft!

\$26.95

#15--THE LITTLE FARMER A slightly smaller version of our popular Farmer Basket \$18.95

#16-WINE BASKET A beautiful, sturdy dark willow basket, filled with fine chocolates, cheese, crackers, sausage, gourmet cookies, jelly, hot chocolate, mus-tard, pasta, pasta sauce and a bottle of fine wine! \$39.95

#17-EXECUTIVE WINE BASKET Fit for royalty, large sturdy willow basket, filled with gournet goods, garlic expressions, fine coffee, truffles, spaghetti, pasta same, pasta bowl, pasta server, cheese, crackers, fine lialuan cookies, fine water, fancy mixed nuts, jelly, hot chocolate, sausage and a bottle of fine wine. \$69.95

\$70.00

#18-COLASANTI'S WINE EXTRAVAGANZA A generous assortment of gowrmet foods, fine coffee, truffles, spaghetti, pasta same with a pasta bowl, cheese, crackers, cookies, fancy nuts, jelly, hot chocolate, garlic expressions and four bottles of fine wine.



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Gift Guide

Jolly Old England

Top chefs share their treasured Christmas recipes

By Lisa Messinger COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The most memorable Christmas omaments at Hollington House, a delightful Edwardian manor house west of London, are not the 20 spectacularly decorated outdoor Christmas trees placed to be seen from any of the house's scores of windows.

Nor are they master seamstress/proprietor Penny Guy's dozens of homemade stuffed snowmen of every shape and size that dot the hearths, doorways and windowsills throughout the 24-bedroom house. Or the festively gift-wrapped toys overflowing from the hand-painted toy box awaiting visiting children that sits at the base of a 20-foot Christmas tree and roaring fire in the foyer.

Rather, it's chestnuts and green apples that will make the real splash this Christmas - quite specifically in a bowl of head chef Keith Short's magnificently smooth soup that combines the two. Or the red crispy bacon and fine green beans that, with roasted scallops, surround a sweet potato tower that's been baked submerged in butter.

As quaint as the decorations are, and as overflowing the Christmas spirit can be at England's country and manor houses, the food has become more and more the shining star at the top of the tree.

In fact, the best food in all of England can be found in the countryside.

Raymond Blanc, a Frenchman with searing blue eyes and black hair, is the best reviewed chef in England. He owns Le Manoir aux Quat Saisons, a 15th century manor house near Oxford. The restaurant has two Michelin stars and many other accolades, but it is the chef - a previous winner of both United Kingdom and European Chef of the Year awards - who seems to inspire awe.

"Raymond Blanc is the most talented "person cooking in this country," raved the London's Observer.

"Raymond Blanc is the Leonardo da Vinci of chefs," swooned London's *Times*, echoing dozens of other over-the-top reviews.

And yet, although Blanc - also a television star since his BBC cooking series aired a few years ago, and well-known for being sole consultant to Virgin Atlantic Airways - is creative all year-round as he develops his unique seasonal menus, it's Christmas that's most close to his heart.



Raymond Blanc, who owns Le Manoir aux Quat Salsons near Oxford, England, has been called "the Leonardo da Vinci of chefs." Christmas is his favorite time of the year to cook.

He remembers hunting with his father in his hometown of Besancon for Christmas dinner and finding an ivory king in his grandmother's Christmas cream galette des rois (a classic tart), which meant that he was king for a day.

Such fond memories are why his fourth and latest book, published last year, is "A Blanc Christmas." It's filled with joy-inspiring fare such as Baked Apples With Pistachio Caramel and Dried Fruits and Roast Turkey With Stuffed Figs and Watercress Purce.

It's also why you'll find that elusive partridge you've always heard about in a pear tree instead on Blanc's Christmas menu. He uses only wild game, never farm reared, and this year the partridge makes an appearance in a smooth liver pate that's veined with the breast of partridge, teal, mallard and fillet of venison. The pate is spiked with hazelnuts and served in a Sauternes jelly. He's also serving roasted partridge topped with its own jus and accompanied by white pudding.

Also adding both French and English magic to Christmas is Pierre Chevillard, executive chef at Chewton Glen, a country house hotel in New Milton, just outside the stunning and staggering New Forest, which William the Conqueror declared as his hunting grounds in the 10th century. It's a place where wild ponies (a breed unique to the forest) still roam and often sip champagne and nibble cookies from guests at Chewton Glen, England's only five-star privately owned hotel.

The restaurant headed by Chevillard, a 19-year veteran, has a Michelin star and a huge and loyal following for its magnificent Christmas luncheons.

Last year, in addition to an overflowing starter plate of seafood, guests also feasted on a plate of Christmas delicacies before being served a menu that includes traditional turkey and stuffing. The delicacies meant to be edible Christmas ornaments that Chevillard created included quail stuffed with wild mushrooms braised in port and a duck confit featuring a dice of golden delicious apples and green peppercorn.

Another stunner he just created is a Duck Torte With Red Wine and Cranberry Sauce,

The beautiful individual puff pastries surrounded by the red sauce and a decorative sprinkling of red cranberries, green Brussels sprouts and sauteed carrots and celery makes quite a splash for Christmas and are not difficult to prepare.

The flavor is phenomenal, especially of the sauce, which makes a festive marriage of the red wine, cranberries and an entire orange grated into zest.

His Chocolate and Chestnut Mille-Feuille With Whiskey Sauce, another recent creation, is a show-stopping dessert that's easy to duplicate. Chestnut paste whipped with heavy cream and vanilla rests between thin layers of chocolate. The Whiskey Sauce is a wonderful complement.

If it sounds like much of the best food in England is French, there's reason for that however, the times are also changing.

"English food really did not have much of a reputation until lately," said Chevillard, referring to the recent gournet dining revolution of "Modern English Cooking" that's crackling in London. "It's a tradition of most of the great hotels in Europe to serve French food, which has always been considered the best. But, because of the new explosion of fresh ingredients and fresh ideas in England, you'll find English entries on our menu and other top spots as well."

And then you have the kitchens that have always done English fare impeccably.

There's been a manor house on the grounds at Tylney Hall in Rotherwick since 1561. The present incarnation was built about 1878 and is a breathtaking, 110-bedroom mansion with sweeping views of its massive acreage from virtually every window.

Christmas is a special time at Tylney. A limit of 90 guests - mainly regulars - ride carriages to midnight Mass in local churches and listen as carolers serenade them.

Stephen Hine, a longtime cook at London's famed Dorchester Hotel, joined a long line of chefs who present fantastic English Christmas meals at Tylney Hall.

Roast Goose With Apple Apricot and Prune Stuffing is one of his favorite dishes. Last year, the menu also included roast Norfolk Turkey With Chestnut and Orange Stuffing and a port wine sauce and roast sirloin of beef carved from the trolley served with Yorkshire Pudding and horseradish sauce.

No one can convince Julia Montgomery that English Christmas fare isn't the best and easiest - in the world.

The former actress owns Wellow Mead. a three-suite grouping of country cottages in Romsey, one of which is the property's original 1600s thatched roof home complete with low ceilings and almost impassible winding wooden stairs. The place has also become known as Florence Nightingale's Onion Store - the name of one of the suites - because the compound is on the grounds of the heroic nurse's childhood estate and her grave is at a nearby church.

Montgomery prepares to-die-for traditional "candlelight" breakfasts for her guests. Christmas dinner is just for her own clan, but the megamenu reads like it's for a crowd.

Turkey, of course, is at the top of the Christmas list. Montgomery's secret for the

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Gift Guide

Role of Santa comes with many expectations

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Continued from 6

Santa had a long chat with the girl, and a little later she returned with a chocolate-covered Santa for him, saying: "You give so much to so many people, but no one ever gives you anything, so this is for you, Santa."

Another time he broke up an argument among three brothers, then lectured them about how he expected them to behave and mind their mother. The mother gave Santa a kiss on the cheek and said, "You just gave me the best Christmas present."

Some Santas prefer the glitter of theme parks and holiday parties to frantic afternoons at the mall. Bill Daw makes annual appearances at Seaport Village in San Diego. He also appears at corporate parties and has been photographed for advertisements. He spends every Christmas Eve in nearby Balboa Park, greeting visitors from a sleigh. Daw has worn a thick beard since 1977, and began appearing as Santa in 1981 after complaining about a poor portrayal of the Jolly Old St. Nick. The management at Seaport Village told him to come down himself if he thought he could do better. So he did.

"It was something I had always wanted to do," says Daw. "When I first put that suit on, it stirred something in me, and things just evolved from there."

The Santas with real beards and large bellies say the natural attributes give them credibility with children. But along with that comes the responsibility of having children look up to them all year.

"Heads pop up when people see me walk into a restaurant, and kids will wave and say, 'Hi, Santa,'" says Milne. "You have to be quite careful where you are and what you do. People are disappointed if the image is shattered." Deneau is also often recognized as Santa, and was recently asked to change his swimming time at a local pool because his appearance was disrupting a children's swim class.

One Santa who doesn't have the advantage of a real beard is Lyn Javier. She is the owner of All About Entertainment in San Diego, a company that provides a number of characters for parties. Javier says nobody realizes she is a woman when she puts on her custom red Santa suit and handmade beard. She has learned sign language in order to communicate with deaf children and is learning Spanish.

Javier first put on the Santa suit out of desperation. A party needed a Santa and there was nobody else to do it. All About Entertainment now employs 15 Santas, including several Latino and African-American Santas. The Santas must submit to a background check and attend 35 hours of training each season, according to Javier.

Javier remembers a 3-year-old girl who was so eager to go to the North Pole and meet Rudolph that she crawled inside Santa's bag of presents. Santa and the parents acted frantic and wondered aloud what they would do without their sweet little daughter. The girl then crawled back out of the bag to comfort her grieving parents.

Each of these Santas points out that people will believe what they want. But since donning the magical red suits, they have spread a world of joy, and made believers out of many, including themselves.

"I truly believe that in December I am blessed with the magic of Santa Claus," Daw says, echoing the thoughts of Santas worldwide. "It has nothing to do with anything I've done, it's just who I am."

St. Nicholas portrayed as beardless youth until 13th century

Continued from 10

Once, Nicholas stopped for the night at an inn, where a father had left three young boys in the care of the innkeeper. Because of a severe famine, the innkeeper couldn't provide for his guests. He killed the brothers, planning to serve them to his lodgers as food.

Realizing something was amiss, Nicholas searched the inn and found their remains. He prayed, and made the sign of the cross over them and the boys were restored to life.

In 987, Duke Vladimir of Russia visited Constantinople and returned with a wife, Princess Anna. The people of Russia adopted her religion. They also enjoyed the wondrous tales of St. Nicholas, and an icon portrait that depicted him as a majestic old man.

Until the 13th century, St. Nicholas was usually portrayed as a beardless youth, often wearing his bishop's robes. By the time the Renaissance began, he was more often pictured as a friendly, gray-bearded man.

During the Middle Ages, he became known as a bestower of gifts. A picture from the 13th century shows him riding a goat and bringing gifts of bread and wine. In both Europe and America, the gifts were distributed Dec. 6, which is the feast day of St. Nicholas.

In Germany, as elsewhere, Christian tradition regarding the saint became mingled with pagan folklore. In one German woodcut, Nicholas becomes an itinerant eccentric who travels by donkey and carries strange gifts in his hat. He carries a whip as a sign of his role as chastiser of naughty children, as well as one who rewards those who are good.

German Protestant Reformationists criticized the part played by St. Nicholas in Christmas festivities and the Christkindl, or Christchild, became the bearer of Christmas gifts. Christkindl was corrupted in English to Kriss Kringle, who often was symbolized by a fairy, a little girl or as St. Lucy, wearing a crown of candles.

St. Nicholas was sometimes changed to a horned demon, carrying a switch with which he would whip naughty children.

Many of the attributes of the modern Santa Claus come from the Dutch Sint Niklass. That name popularly became Sintirklass, then Sante Klass and, in early 19th century America, Santa Claus.

During the 17th century, Sintirklass, with his white beard and bags overflowing with toys, was associated with a blackamoor assistant who carried switches for naughty children. Although the assistant has disappeared in America, he still survives in Holland, as do Sintirklass' white horse and bishop's garb.

Children in 18th century New York were familiar with a Dutch-American "knickerbocker" Santa who had no remains of religious trappings. In 1821, illustrations published with a children's poem in "The Children's Friend" picture him with a basket full of toys. This poem told of a Santa who drove reindeer, "O're chimney tops and tracks of snow."

Clement Moore's "A Visit From St. Nicholas" ("The Night Before Christmas") first appeared in book form in 1848, illustrated with seven woodcut engravings by T.C. Boyd.

Boyd envisioned Santa as a Dutch-American with knickers, a fur-trimmed frock coat with vest, a fur trapper's hat, his hair tied in a queue and carrying a long-stemmed clay pipe. The tradition that Santa enters a house through a snowcovered chimney is also Dutch.

All of the Dutch Santa illustrations depict him wearing fur-trimmed coats in green, brown or white.

While American children were visited by a Dutch Santa, English children were receiving their gifts from a German figure wearing a crown of holly, known as "Father Christmas." Thomas Nast, an influential American political cartoonist (1840-1902) is the artist most responsible for the American version of Santa Claus. In 1863, Nast pictured Santa in *Harpers Weekly*; wearing patriotic clothing and preparing to entertain Union troops during the Civil War.

In 1874, Nast did a painting for his own children, showing Father Christmas as a wealthy English gentleman, enjoying his ale and his pipe. Except for his brown clothing, he looks very much like the Santa we recognize today.

In England, John Tenniel, who also illustrated "Alice in Wonderland," did an engraving

HOLIDAYFACTS

for the Dec. 26, 1986, issue of *Punch* that became England's institution.

America's 20th century Santa was invented by Louis Prang, the man who introduced Christmas cards to the United States in 1875. He took Nast's white-bearded, fur-trimmed old man with his big cloth sack and added a belt, boots, cap and bright-red clothing.

Mrs. Claus first appeared in a children's book in 1889. She became a permanent part of the fantasy in 1920, after Madison Avenue took Santa for its own.

Note: Historic information was taken from "Santa Claus Paper Dolls in Full Color" by Tom Tierney.

Trim the tree in safety

People long ago believed evergreens were a symbol of everlasting life, encouraging the custom of bringing a tree indoors during winter months.

For real trees:

 Buy a' fresh tree or cut one yourself. If buying one, slam the butt against the ground. A shower of needles means it is old. A dried-out tree will NOT recover.
 Cut a couple of inches off the tree before placing it in water. The exposed new wood will absorb water more readily.
 Spray the tree with an antitranspirant.

A new tree

will use several gallons of water in

the first few days. As with cut flowers, do not let the tree go dry. Keep tree away from flame and furnace registers. Do not use old lights and never use candles. Generally, do not use more than three light strands per extension cord. Cut flower food is effective at making a tree last longer. Increase the dosage somewhat over whatever is specified for flowers. With proper care, a real Christmas tree can

Christmas tree can last a couple of months.

Copley News Service Dan Clafford

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Gift Guide Every room can reflect the Christmas spirit

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Candles. The more the merrier this time of year. Short and fat, tall and skinny - antique or contemporary, groupings or solo, candles reflect the warmth of the season.

Stockings don't always have to be hung by the chimney with care. They can be hung on a rustic pine ladder positioned on a staircase landing. With a glue gun, scissors and fabric you can create Christmas stockings commemorating the year's special occasions. For a baby's first Christmas, try a white on white stocking using Battenburg lace glued to the top of a readymade white denim stocking or top with glued-on gold beads from a 99-cent bead garland.

For newlyweds, use heart-shape white Battenburg lace cut-outs and a white dove on a green and maroon canvas stocking. Cut-out felt pieces and denim stockings make fun theme stockings for everyone from horse-lovers to gardeners. Or using your trusty glue gun, create a sports stocking for a fan.

DINING ROOM

If you are tired of your china pattern, try decorating plain glass plates using a paint called Porcelain 150 by Pebeo (at craft stores). Paint the back side of the plate. No talent needed here. "Everyone knows how to doodle," says Heiden. Using gold paint draw squiggles around the edges or make plaid plates using red and green. Bake in a 300degree oven for 30 minutes. Allow to cool in oven and plates will be dishwasher safe.

To individualize place settings, put wired mesh ribbon over the top and sides of each setting. Arrange flatware on the bias, handles in, for a more contemporary look and tie napkins with rich upholstery tassels.

In a round glass bowl, layer colored ball ornaments and gold and silver beads for an instant centerpiece. Complete the look by surrounding the bowl with fresh pine boughs and matching candles.

KITCHEN

The kitchen is Heiden's favorite place to decorate because that's where everyone congregates during the holidays. The secret is to keep decorations light and out of the way of normal traffic.

For the kitchen's own special Christmas tree, try a cone-shape rosemary tree, about 18-inches tall. Decorate with fresh roses. First preserve the flowers by singeing the stem ends of eight, 6-inch-long roses with a match and inserting them into the "tree." This will preserve the roses for up to 10 days out of water. Cover the plastic pot with red and green holiday burlap tied up with ribbon then attaching two satin or velvet bows to the tree top allowing the streamers to hang down. The rosemary will give fragrance to your kitchen and you can snip some off for soups and stews.

Another nice touch for the kitchen is an ivy double topiary tree (30 inches tall in a

pot), available at florists or garden centers. Decorate the top ivy ball with white wax flowers (at florists) and insert 6-inch cinnamon sticks for fragrance.

Add magnetic Lucite framed pictures of loved ones at past holiday celebrations to your refrigerator.

BATHROOMS AND POWDER ROOMS

Make a scented candle holder out of cinnamon sticks to add fragrance. Place two rubber bands around a fat candle and cut 14-inch sticks to fit height of the candle. Insert sticks vertically under the rubber bands until candle is covered. Wrap candles with two ribbons over the rubber bands and then snip bands off.

Use a wispy pine garland around the faucets. Add balls, pinecones or silk poinsettias and holiday artwork on easels in counter corners.

Add festive hand towels and soaps.

CREATIVE ORNAMENTS

Paint glass balls with Delta Perm Enamel acrylic paint to get a permanent finish without having to bake them. You don't have to be a painter, just play!

Revitalize old faded glass balls by using a bucket with cold water and Design Master spray paint. Spray the paint on the surface of the water to create film, dip the ball in and take it out. You add instant texture and color to old ornaments. For a great childhood keepsake, take acrylic paint and brush it on a child's hand and then have the child cradle a glass ball ornament in his hand creating an imprint. Personalize the ornament with name, age and year using a paint pen.

DESIGNER CHRISTMASTREE

Start at the top and work down. From stringing your lights to creating your treetopper starting at the top gives you a better decorating advantage.

To keep ornaments from falling off the tree and to keep them from sagging too far below the branches, forget the traditional wire ornament hooks. Instead, use green floral wire (24-26 gauge). Insert into the round wire on the ornament and secure tightly around the branch of your choice. Ornaments can either rest on the branch or drop slightly below.

For an elegant ribbon tree-topper, make a bow in two to four sections creating a fuller and more continuous look to your tree top.

For an easy update, add silk or dried florals to your tree. If you have an artificial tree add cinnamon scented pine cones or pine scented sachets to get a fresh smell The heat from the lights will release the scent.

Layer your ornaments. Don't put all of them on the tips of the branches. By adding them further back into your tree. you'll fill in blank holes and give your tree more depth.

Neighborhood decorations help establish friendships

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Every year at Thanksgiving time, David takes off three days from work to launch the decorating process. First, he puts on the Christmas music, then he hangs a wooden Santa in the entry hall, then everything else follows suit.

The Guyots spend a solid week and a half stripping their entire downstairs of its customary country motif and hauling in the Christmas decor, which has been housed in huge wooden trunks in the basement.

"I think by decorating early and not waiting until just before Christmas helps put you in the spirit and you can enjoy it that much longer," Laure said. "There's something about decorating that puts a different spin on the attitude of 'just get me through this time of year," she said.

The Guyots erect more than a dozen "themed" trees that stand between 3 and 9 feet tall in every room, including the guest room and upstairs balcony. The living room tree is always a live tree, usually trimmed with silver ornaments and bells.

The tree in the kitchen is bedecked with mini cooking utensils and cookie cutters.

The kitchen also receives a holiday makeover, with the everyday dishes replaced by Christmas ware that sometimes doesn't get repacked until St. Patrick's Day.

Vast groupings of antique trains, Santa Clauses, homemade wooden ornaments, collector tins and ornaments from around the world are strategically placed on virtually every free inch of space. Some are suspended from hooks in the ceiling.

"I've always loved Christmas, but I wasn't into it like this as a kid," said Laure. "As our children came along, that made a big difference. We wanted to have it fun for them."

It's also fun for the more than 200 neighbors, family members and business associates who parade through the house during the holidays. Laure, who in August already had plans for a holiday luncheon for 50, says her decorations are a good icebreaker for people who don't know each other well.

Still, the ability of Christmas decorations to forge traditions, inspire creativity and cement friendships can only work so

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much magic. In an excess of holiday bonhomie where the dictum, "If it has a surface, cover it" reigns supreme, some Christmas *oeuvres* can create a kind of surreal atmosphere.

One homemaker in Phoenix, Ariz., extends her decorating efforts to the guest bathroom where every year she places a holiday dish of fudge atop the toilet tank. And a man in Dallas, Texas, didn't blink when he chopped down the decades-old tree in his back yard to make room for yet another Christmas pine in his growing collection.

Dianne Klein of Bakersfield, Calif., knows only too well the potential for Christmas decorations to take on carnivallike proportions that leave a less than sweet candy cane aftertaste. Her neighborhood, Haggin Oaks, is one of the city's main attractions during the holidays, with muleled carriages, municipal buses and fire trucks providing tours and the local newspaper printing maps pinpointing highlights of the decked-out neighborhood.

"We are on a cul-de-sac and because of the traffic, you can't get into the neighborhood," Klein said. "You have to sneak in the back way. It's unbelievable."

When Klein and her family moved into the neighborhood four years ago, the Realtor had hinted at how "really special" Christmas was in those parts. From the beginning, the neighbors, all friendly as pic, had encouraged Klein to get into the spirit by hiring a man named Spencer who was a craftsman with lighting, and could create giant custom-made cutouts of whatever your heart desired, be it angels. reindeer or the Lion King.

Still, she was not totally prepared for the neighbor down the street who had a crare hoist a real ship onto his front lawn so he could lavishly decorate it for the season. or the chipmunk-themed series of front lawns or the neighbor who boasted of his \$900 electric bill for the month of December.

Klein has since resigned herself to the hoopla. She leaves it to her husband to negotiate with Spencer any decorative touches required for the season. But she holds firm on one point.

"I know that cutouts are a line I will never cross," she said.

Help Can't Wait Contribute to the American Red Cross on the World Wide Web at http://www.redcross.org

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Gift Guide Chefs share secrets for holiday meals

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most moist turkey imaginable is to stuff it with a whole onion and a whole green cooking apple (both of which provide moisture and are removed before carving the turkey) then rub the turkey skin with a pound of butter, wrap it in muslin and roast it as usual.

As an accompaniment, her family enjoys bread sauce - chunks of bread that have been cooked with both milk and an onion spiked all over with cloves.

Her favorite turkey partner, though, are Devils on Horseback: pitted prunes (that were in syrup) wrapped in bacon, secured with a toothpick and cooked in the oven for 20 minutes at 350 F until the bacon is crispy.

"Devils on Horseback are such an easy way to introduce the flavors of fruit and another meat to your Christmas meal," said Montgomery as she helped her 12-year-old daughter Tara - a ruddy-cheeked lass in an English schoolgirl uniform who looks like she could be a younger sister to stunning actress Liv Tyler - rehearse for a school

play. "I've never understood why they're called devils," Montgomery chuckled. "To me - like all my traditional, easy holiday recipes - they've always been nothing less than Christmas angels."

(All the best country and manor houses and restaurants are listed in "Jewels of Britain," a free paperback book from the British Tourist Authority. Call (800) 462-2748; BTA's Web site is http://www.bta.org.uk).

CHESTNUT AND APPLE SOUP

4 large onions, chopped

2 cloves garlic, chopped

1 (9-ounce) can whole chestnuts, drained

1 1/2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and chopped into 1-inch chunks

6 cups chicken stock

1/2 cup heavy cream

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

Yields 4 servings.

In soup or saucepan on low heat, sweat onions and garlic for about 25 minutes. Do not overcook or burn. Add chestnuts and apple chunks. Sweat for an additional 10 to 15 minutes.

Pour in chicken stock and cook on low heat for 45 to 60 minutes, until all ingredients are soft.

Transfer contents to blender or food processor; liquidize and strain. Add cream. Heat until warm enough to serve. Season to taste: serve.

FESTIVE ROAST SCALLOPS AND SWEET POTATO TOWER SURROUNDED BY BACON AND GREEN BEANS

20 scallops

1

1

2 pounds (preferably pale variety) sweet potatoes

2 pounds butter Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste 1/2 pound smoked bacon 2 leeks Vegetable oil for frying 1 teaspoon sugar 30 fine green beans 2 heads smoked garlic (see note) 1 bunch chives, finely chopped Sauce: 10 ounces reduced fish stock 1/2 cup heavy cream Salt. to taste Dash of lemon juice Yields 4 servings. Prep scallops by trimming all muscle and excess sinew, leaving roe intact and on.

Wash well and place on cloth to drain. Peel sweet potatoes, and cut in 1/2; you will need 4 all the same size.

In ovenproof container, melt 1 1/2 pounds of butter and salt and pepper and place potatoes in it (butter will be covering sweet potatoes). Place in 300-degree oven and bake for about 20 minutes or until soft (but not falling apart). Remove from oven; cool.

Grill bacon only halfway; cut 1/4x1/2inch strips. Set aside.

Wash leeks thoroughly, cut in 1/2 and slice as thin as possible. If you have a deep fryer, deep fry them, adding 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Leeks should become very crisp. If not using a deep fryer, fry carefully in deep skillet adding salt and sugar as directed in previous sentence

Cut off ends of beans. Place into rapidly boiling water for about 4 to 5 minutes, then refresh in cold iced water. Set aside pot that had boiling water to later reheat beans.

To prepare garlic: Break into bulb pieces, boil in salted water for about 7 to 10 minutes until soft and then roast all in frying pan with touch of butter and salt and pepper until nicely colored.

To prepare sauce: Place fish stock (the 10 ounces is what results after you've taken a larger amount and cooked it down so that it reduces) in saucepan, add cream, bring to a boil. Add salt and squeeze of lemon juice and strain.

To finish: Warm potatoes.

Meanwhile, place I tablespoon oil in skillet; heat until very hot. Carefully add scallops. Cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Turn over scallops and immediately take skillet off heat and let scallops cook in hot oil for 3 to 4 minutes.

Boil water again in reserved pot. Place beans in boiling water for about 1 minute, until hot.

Place bacon under grill to get really crispy.

To serve: Put potatoes in middle of each dinner plate, scatter beans around, put scallops around, and scatter roasted garlic and crispy bacon.

Put finely chopped chives into sauce and pour over each potato so that it also dribbles over other ingredients. Place fried leeks on top of potatoes in a ball shape.

Note: Smoked garlic is available at some supermarkets and produce markets. If not available, use regular garlic.

DUCK TORTE WITH A RED WINE, CRANBERRY

I pound duck leg, bone in (see note) 1/2 cup heavy cream Salt, to taste Pepper, to taste Green peppercorns 3/4 cup mushrooms 1/2 cup red wine 1 cup chicken stock Sauce: I medium onion, finely chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 sprig thyme 1/2 cup red wine I cup chicken stock 1/4 cup cranberries 1 whole orange, grated into zest 1/2 stick butter Garnish: I cup carrots, sliced into 1/2-inch sticks 1 cup celery, sliced into 1/2-inch sticks 20 baby onions, peeled 1 tablespoon vegetable oil Salt, to taste Pepper, to taste 24 Brussels sprouts 2 egg yolks, mixed with 2 tablespoon

milk Yields 4 servings.

Lay puff pastry into square, then cut 8 circles of 4 inches in diameter. Keep refrigerated.

Remove duck leg skin and discard, then remove flesh from bone and keep them for sauce. Separate flesh into 2 equal quantities.

Mince first 1/2 of duck flesh very finely; then add cream. Add dashes of salt, pepper and green peppercorns. Shape into 4 little burgers and keep refrigerated.

Cut second 1/2 of flesh into dice, place into pan with mushrooms, red wine and stock and braise until tender. Strain liquid (reserve for sauce). Mince cooked flesh and also shape into 4 little burgers and keep refrigerated.

To prepare sauce: In pan, brown off duck bone, add onion (finely chopped), garlic and thyme then red wine and chicken stock and braising liquid from leg. Cook slowly on low heat for 45 minutes and strain; reduce by 1/2. Add cranberries and orange zest. Add 1/2 stick of butter, season to taste and set aside.

Vegetable garnish: Place carrots and celery with baby onions into frying pan and add I tablespoon vegetable oil; season to taste and cook in 275-F oven until golden and tender. Keep warm. Cook Brussels sprouts in boiling water until tender. Keep warm.

To prepare torte: On a table, place ring of puff pastry then 1 of each of burgers on top of each other. Cover with other ring of pastry and seal with egg wash (egg yolks mixed with milk). Cook in 425-F oven for 20 minutes

To serve: On each plate, place vegetables harmoniously into a ring then torte in center and pour sauce around. Serve immediately.

Note: Chicken or other poultry may substitute for duck.

BREAD SAUCE I cup milk

1 small onion

Enough cloves to spike into and cover

entire onion

1 1/2 cups chunks of fresh bread

1 1/2 tablespoons butter

Yields 4 servings.

Place milk in saucepan. Simmer clovecovered onion in milk for 20 minutes. Add bread chunks to thicken. Cook on low heat for 10 minutes. Add more bread chunks, if you'd prefer final result thicker. Remove onion and discard before serving Bread Sauce

Add 1 1/2 tablespoons butter; stir gently. Serve warm with turkey or chicken.

BAKED APPLES WITH

PISTACHIO CARAMEL AND DRIED FRUITS

6 dried figs, finely chopped

3/4 cup dried apricots, finely chopped

1/2 cup raisins, finely chopped

- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1 1/4 cups butter
- 6 (8-ounce-each) baking apples of your choice, peeled, cored and rubbed with juice of 1/2 lemon
- Fig garnish:
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3 large cinnamon sticks, cut in 1/2
- 6 large dried figs
- **Caramel Sauce:**
- I cup whipping cream
- I cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons water

1/4 cup shelled pistachio nuts

- 1/4 cup raisins
- To serve:

2/3 cup whipping cream, whipped

- Yields 6 servings.
- Preheat oven to 350 F.

To stuff and bake apples: Mix figs, apricots, raisins, bread crumbs and 1/2 the butter together. Fill cavity of apples with mixture, pressing in as much as you can. Place apples on small baking sheet. Divide remaining butter between them. Bake for 35 to 45 minutes, until apples are soft and puffing out.

To prepare fig garnish: Mix water, sugar and cinnamon in pan. Bring to a boil and add figs. Bring back to a boil and cool. **Reserve**

To prepare Caramel Sauce: Heat cream to simmering point. In separate, deep saucepan, cook sugar and water over low heat until you have a dark caramel color. Add 1/2, then rest of cream, stir until incorporated, then add pistachios and raisins. Reserve.

To serve: Arrange an apple and fig on each plate. Spoon some of caramel sauce and a little of whipped cream over each apple, making sure to top each 1 with few bright-green pistachios and raisins. Pierce each fig with piece of cinnamon stick. Vanilla or rum ice cream is a nice accompaniment.

AND ORANGE SAUCE 10 ounces puff pastry

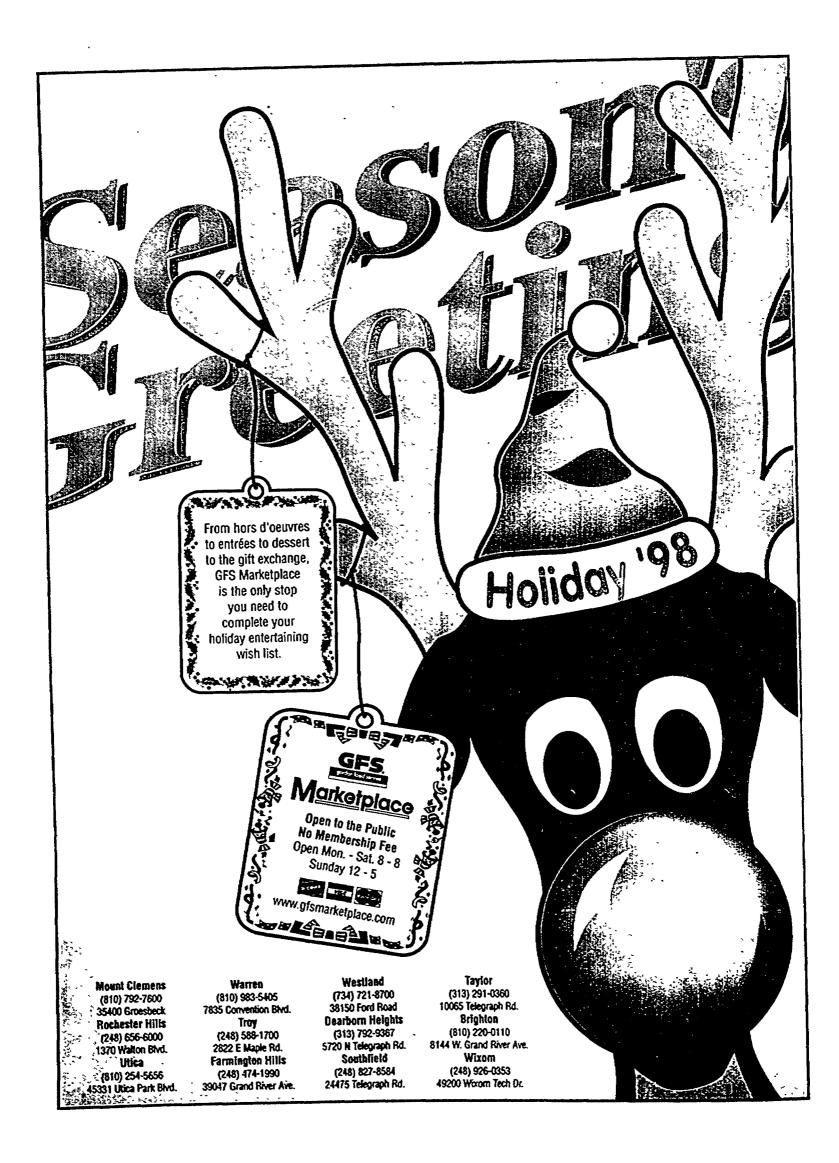
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November, 1998 • GIFT GUIDE-EAST • 39





Gift Guide Christmas Cheer Raise your glass high to health and happy holidays

By Priscilla Lister COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The custom of toasting to health and happiness may be as old as history itself.

For more than the last thousand years, it has also been intertwined with Christmas and the New Year, as well as bowls of spiced beverages and troupes of carolers.

The first recorded instance of a toast being offered in England occurred in A.D. 450," writes Paul Dickson in "Toasts" (Crown Publishers, 1991). Then a Saxon held up a large goblet filled with a spiced drink and drank to the British King Vortigern, saying "Louerd King, waes hael!" ("Lord King, be of health!")

The Old English "waes hael" eventually became wassail, which, Dickson says, by the 17th century came to mean drinking from a large bowl on Christmas Day or Twelfth Night. "While people of means prepared their own wassail, groups of poor people commonly went from door to door with an empty bowl which they expected to be filled at every stop," writes Dickson. "Some prefaced their request with a medley of Christmas carols."

As you gather family and friends this holiday season, continue the tradition of toasting to their health and happiness. It is almost universal that every country toasts to good health. Perhaps your family can nod to your heritage this holiday season with that country's traditional toast. "Their English equivalents are along the lines of 'cheers,' 'to your health,' 'bottoms up,' " says Dickson: Chinese: Kan bei, Danish and Swedish: Sksl. French: A votre santT: sant F. Greek: Eis Igian. Hawaiian: Okole maluna. Italian: A la salute; salute. Japanese: Kampai; banzai. Spanish and Mexican: Salud. Philippine: Mabuhay. Russian: Na zdorovia. Zulu: Oogy wawa. Hebrew and Jewish: L'chayim.

CHRISTMAS TOASTS

Here are some toasts associated with the season from Dickson's book: "Christmas is here.

Merry old Christmas.

Gift-bearing, heart-touching, joy-bring-

ing Christmas, Day of grand memories, king of the

year." - Washington Irving

"Here's to the holly with its bright red herry. Here's to Christmas, let's make it merry." - Anonymous

"Here's wishing you more happiness Than all my words can tell, Not just alone for Christmas But for all the year as well." - Anonymous

"May you be poor in misfortune this Christmas and rich in blessings slow to make enemies quick to make friends and rich or poor, slow or quick, as happy as the New Year is long." - Irish



The best toasts, experts say, are short and simple: "Here's to the holly with its bright red berry. Here's to Christmas, let's make it merry.

"May you live as long as you wish And have all you wish as long as you live." - Irish

NEW YEAR'S TOASTS "As we start the New Year, Let's get down on our knees To thank God we're on our fect." - Irish "Here's to the bright New Year And a fond farewell to the old; Here's to the things that are yet to come And to the memories that we hold." - Irish

"May the best of this year Be the worst of next." - Anonymous

CREATE YOUR OWN TOASTS

It might be your moment to shine. Write your own toasts, paying special homage to your unique family, and make the holidays even more memorable.

Jeff and Deborah Herman have compiled another great collection of inspirational toasts in their new book. "Toasts for All Occasions" (Career press. 1998). They encourage readers to adapt traditional toasts to their own special occasions.

And they offer advice from members of the National Speakers Association on how best to make a toast.

Their own best advice: "Toasts are associated with joyous occasions. Humor, inspiration and sentimentality are all welcome. Choose the type of toast that suits your personality most comfortably."

From Ralph Archbold: "When giving a toast, make it short, make it pertain to the occasion and the people involved, and raise your glass high."

From Michael Aun, 1978 Toastmasters International World Champion Speaker: "Be reasonable - in time, content, appropriateness and humor. Say it quickly and sit down. Two good things will happen: You'll keep it short and they won't get bored

From Dave Broadfoot, speaker and comedian: "Give your toast while you're still sober - coherence helps.

From Steve Chandler: "Make sure you have a minimum of six drinks before delivering your toast, so you're not too shy to make it moving and dramatic."

From Willie Jolley, author and syndicated radio host: "Make it brief, keep it short and sweet, make it simple and make it heartfelt."

From Keith Harrell: "If you're not naturally funny, don't try to be. Be sincere."

From David A. Rich, author and speaker: "Be authentic. Be yourself. A toast should reflect the genuine thoughts of the toaster."

THE IRISH SAID IT BEST

As Tom Donaghue says on his web page "Sl-inte! Toasts, Blessings and Sayings" (http://zinnia.umfacad.maine.edu/~donaghue/toasts.html), "The Irish were not the inventors of the toast ... they merely perfected the art form."

Quote these gems found in the little book. "Irish Toasts" (Chronicle Publishing), or adapt them to your holiday occasion, and celebrate your togetherness.

"May the roof above us never fall in. And may we friends gathered below never fall out."

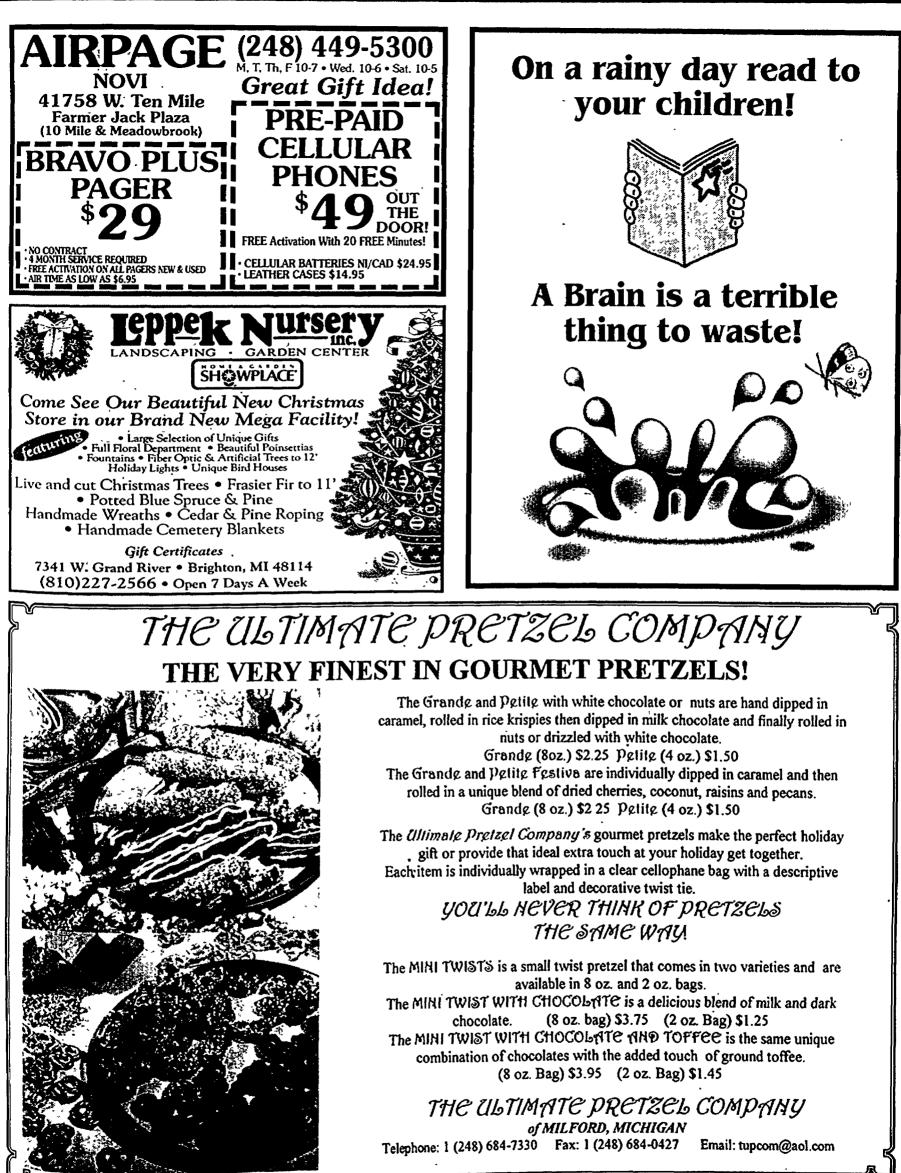
"May peace and plenty be the first To lift the latch on your door,

And happiness be guided to your home By the candle of Christmas."

"In the New Year, may your right hand

- always Be stretched out in friendship and never in want.'
- "May you have warm words on a cold evening,

A full moon on a dark night. And the road downhill all the way to your door."



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The toys kids eat their Bryssels sprouts for.

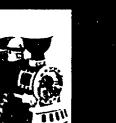












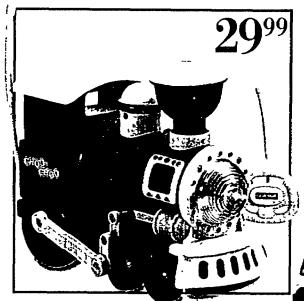




1998 Toy Catalog

RadioShack

Pre-schoolfun



RC Choo-Choo makes all the stops this season. Chugs, rumbles and whistles just like a real train. Easy-to-use one-button remote that's perfect for little engineers. Headlights and lights shine when motor starts. Slow and fast speeds. #60 2755 Add 9 / 2 "C" and 4 "AA" batteries



Wire-controlled fun train. Locomotive fun lets kids steam ahead, reverse, then go off in another direction. Lights flash and chimney pumps. #60-2598 Add 2 "AA" batteries





Music Town keyboard. Lets kids create their own music or listen to prerecorded tunes and sounds. #60-2752 Add 3 "AA" batter es

 29^{99} **RC school bus.** Plays music and the passengers dance as the bus moves along. Two-button remote is easy to use #60-2595 Add 9V and 4 "AA" batteries



1999 RC police car. Sirens wail and lights flash! 3-function remote makes this cruiser fun to control. #60-2753 Pequires 9V and 4 "AA" batteries

999

Sounds 'n light fire engine. Sounds like the real thing! Has a flashlight, free rolling wheels, three siren sounds and flashing emergency lights. #60-2599 Add 2 °C° batter es



Kiddie Karaoke with built-in AM/FM radio. Sing along with your favorite songs! Has big controls for little fingers. #60-2594 Add 4 "C" batteries



RC fun sports truck. Funloving truck will be a favorite with your toddler. #60-2751 Requires 9V and 2 "AA" batter es

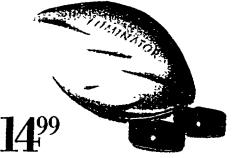


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"Cool" Car—lets kiddos cruise in style. This cherny-red convertible features headlights that shine and a horn that toots! Turn the key, pull the gear shift and hear the motor roar. Big easy-to-use 3-function remote fits perfectly in little hands. #60 2754 Requires 9V and 4 "AA" batter es



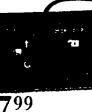
Betchathis'll light up their day.



Luminator™ football lights up for nighttime action. Keep the game going after the sun goes down! Includes two flashing wrist bands so you can see receiver's hands. Fun for spectators, too! #60-1173 A+16++



Luminator™ L.E.D.—light emitting disc. It's a whole new game! Expert players and beginners alike will find throwing and catching the lighted flying disc in the dark to be challenging and loads of fun. #60-1181 Luminator is trademark of Kid Power, Inc.





Wire-controlled Lil' Android. What kid wouldn't like a personal robot? Steer him to pick up and set down objects. #60-1175 Add 2 "AA" batteries

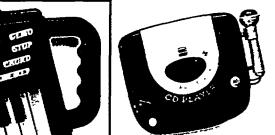


4?? Light-up puppy—a bright friend in the night. Jaws open and a beam of light comes OUL #60-1174 Add 2 "C" batteries



299

Musical "cell" phone. Looks just like the real thing, With two calling cards" that play melodies and messages. #60-1164 Add 2 "AA" batteries

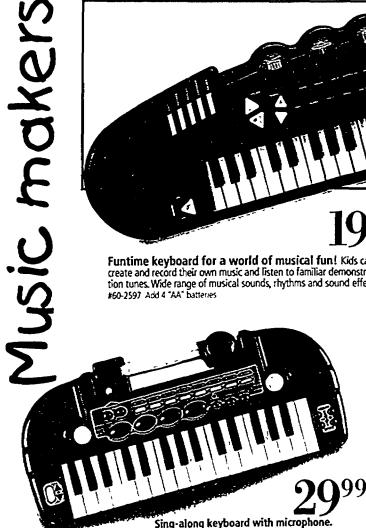


1599 Sing-along "CD" player. Let your kids be stars! This portable toy "CD" player includes discs featuring 40 songs. Kids can sing along with the microphone. #60-2596 Add 2 "AA" barteries





Funtime keyboard for a world of musical fun! Kids can create and record their own music and listen to familiar demonstration tunes. Wide range of musical sounds, rhythms and sound effects. #60-2597 Add 4 "AA" batteries



Sing-along keyboard with microphone. 32 lighted keys with follow-along teaching function featuring 19 demo songs Microphone doubles as carrying case hand'e #60 2580 Add 4 "AA" batteries Save \$5. Electronic rock 'n roll guitar. Full-size guitar with electronic rock samples. Adjustable tempo and volume controls, reg 34 99 #60-2581 Add 4 °C" batteries



1599

Save \$4. Stereo tape player. Take along favorite tapes for fun anywhere! Big, colorful buttons. Carrying strap. reg 19 99 #14 864 Requires 2 "AA" batteries

99

1999

Save \$10. Sing-along cassette recorder and player. Fun takealong recorder/player has big easy-to-use buttons reg 29 99 #14 869 Requires 4 "C" batter es

2999

Save \$10. Karaoke handheld music system. All-in-one system lets kids sing along with their favorite tapes. Mor voice and music with karaoke tapes. Volume and echo control. reg 39 99 #14-868 Requires 4 "AA" butteries

Y99

Wire-controlled Barbie city nights cycle.

Wire-controlled motorcycle features realistic handlebars and

Cruise with Barbie in style!



Race car workshop-everything you need to become a member of a race crew! Use the power drill and other accessories to put together and take apart a race car. Then get ready to race, with cones, road and danger signs. Comes with car, power drill, bolts, a wrench handle and much more. #60-1178 Add 2 AA batteries for power drill



14³⁹ Lock 'n Safe. Lets kids guard their stuff. Enter a code to open. Door creaks. #60-1179 Add 3 "AA" batteries



Tabletop slap-shot air hockey. 15" table. Dual flipper controls. Roving goalies. #60 1168 Add 3 "C" batteries



2999 Galaxy pinball. Tabletop game features fast and furious action plus exciting sounds and lights. #60-1171 Add 2 °C° batteries and 2 °D° batteries





Barbie Talking Online Laptop. Get "online" with Barbiel Explore an imaginary network with lights, pictures, music and the voice of your favorite friend. #60-1182 Add 3 "AAA" battenes

1999

1599

Barbie shopping game. Dodge busy mall traffic and try to scoop up bargains before they're gone. Heartshaped case with secret compartment. #60-2689



Barbie talking phone and answerer. Thousands of messages in Barbie's voice. Real phone sound effect. #60-1161 Add 4 "AA" batteries



Skill games

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4999 28% OFF Electronic Crossword game. Challenge yourself—contains over one million

reg 69 99 #60-2685 Pequires 4 "AAA" barrer es

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puzzle combinations with over

30,000 questions and answers.

3 levels of difficulty. Auto-save.

Casino games

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YOUR CHOICE

799

Slot Machine. Try beating this one-armed bandit! Easy-to-read display and exciting casino sound effects. #60-2680 Requires "AAA" battery

Handheld Poker. Large display makes it easy to see your "hand." Hold, cancel and draw buttons. #60-2681 Pequires "AAA" battery

Blackjack. Pint-sized game with big Las Vegas casino ac-tion. Double down, split and

Slots. Ready to try your luck? Play, bet,

max bet and spin.

Pequites "AAA" batt

#60-2669

stand features. #60-2679

Fecures "AAA" buttery

Blacken

DELUXE CASINO GAMES—YOUR CHOICE

15⁹⁹

2-player Blackjack. Automatic shuffling,

point counting and scoring. #60-2668

Requires 2 "AAA" batts.



Companion Chess-learn to

play piece by piece. 5 unique teaching modes let you learn basic moves as well as the tactics of particular pieces. 64 playing levels provide exciting play while you learn. Play by yourself or with a friend. #60-2216 Requires 2 "AA" batteries

7999

Chess Mastergreat for players of all skill levels. Play against the computer or another player. LCD screen displays piece movements, game timer and other info. Take back up to 30 moves so you can cor-rect mistakes & study strategies. #60 2217 Requires 4 "C" batter es

49⁹⁹

Portable Chess—the best choice for players on the go, For intermedi-ate skill levels—folding case makes it easy to carry anywhere, 64 levels of play. Position Venification lets you determine piece position if board is disturbed. #60-2444 Regures 3 "AA" battenes

1799 Tournament Bowling. Can you roll a perfect game? LCD shows bowler, alley, pins and scoring. Big buttons for controlling ball direction, power and spin. #60-2683 Requires 2 "AA" barrier ex

1999 Coin sorter bank. It's the fun way to save money! Motorized bank quickly sorts, counts and stacks change #60-2496 Add 2 "C" batter es

Dual Frequency

Walkie-Talkies



1999 19" 13% OFF Slim handheld walkietalkies. Perfect size for backpack or back pocket. Up to 180-ft. range. reg 22 99 #60-4025 Each requires a 9V battery

Pair **24**⁹⁹ Flip-style walkie-talkie. Looks just like a real RadioShack flip-style phone! **Dual frequency so** you can talk and listen at the same time. #60-4029 Each requires 2 "AAA" battenes



2-player Poker. Double the fun and

challenge a friend. #60-2670

Requires 2 "AAA" batts

walkie-talkie. Buy two or more to stay in touch with friends while playing inside and outside. Morse code key.reg 10.99 #60-4027 Each requires a 9V battery

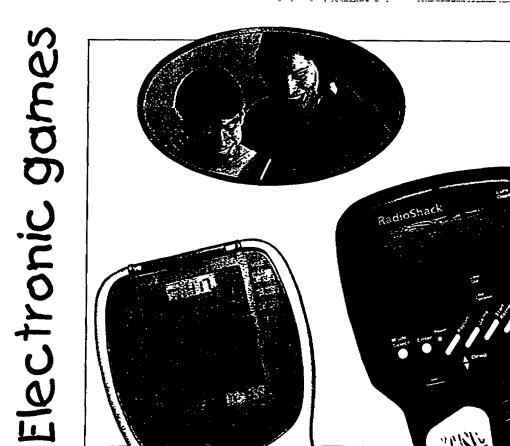
Pair 2499

Voice-activated headset walkietalkies. Great for outdoors. Voice activated so you can keep your hands free. #60-4008 Each requires 2 "AAA" batteries



Base station and 2 walkie-talkies. Control your own communication system-all 3 units can communicate together. Morse code key and adjustable volume #60-4009 Requires 3 9V battenes







Features shot commentary, crowd noise, birds and the sound of your putt rattling the bottom of the cup. 18-hole game's large display shows course, swing power, club, wind & dis-tance. Challenging hazards. #60-2684 Pequres 3 "AAA" batteres

499 **Gone Fishing**

Feel the nibble, set the hook and reel it in. Display shows depth, line tension and length. Game vibrates when fish start biting. Features three challenging tournament games Realistic fun sound effects #60-2682 Requires 2 "AA" batteries

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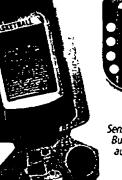
Betcha your kid will love these.



1999 Handheld Shaky Pinball. Flashing lights, exciting vibrating action and multiple levels test your flipper skills #60-2675 Requires 2 "AA" batteries



Combat Pilot game. Control your fighter's direction just by swaying the gamet Light and sound effects. #60-2691 Requires 2 "AA" batteries



1599 Full Court Basketball. Work your two-man team across the lanes. Sound effects and automatic scorekeeping. #60-2687 Requires 3 "AAA" batteries

Movement



999

Dino Menace Connect. Feed and train your own fighting dinosaur. Fight against the game then connect to an-other dino for combat. #60-2693



LCD Portable Pac-Man. Eat or be eaten! This take-along game offers all the excitement of the popular arcade version. 4-direction joystick control. #60-2665

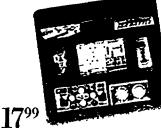


1599

Sonic Speedway. Pass by the competi-tion and go for first place. 4-direction joy-pad. Starter lights and real racing sounds. #60-2688 2 "AA" batter is required



14⁹⁹ Help the frog cross the road. Help the frog get home without becoming road pizza. #60-2662 2 "AA" batteries regured



Sea Battle-Guess where your computer opponent sails its roque fleet, then try to sink it. Game vibrates upon strike1 #60-2690 Requires 3 "AAA" batteries



Centipede keychain game. Enjoy the classic arcade game anywhere! 4-way direction and fire controls. 5 levels. #60-2686



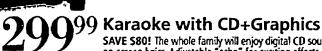
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DC adapter #270-1534

SAVE \$50! Stereo-ready

system with 8" speaker. tweeter for brilliant highs, 8" woofer for crisp voice. Autovoice replaces the singer's voice with your own. Hook up to VCR and see lyrics on your TV with karaoke videos—15 watts per channel. Dual-cassette, 5-band equalizer reg 199 99. #32-1161 UL listed AC or add 8 "D" batteries or



SAVE S80! The whole family will enjoy digital CD sound, plus on-screen lyrics. Adjustable "echo" for exciting effects. A digi-tal control changes the musical key, so you can sing in a key that's most natural for you. S-band equalizer customizes sound. 18 watts per channel, 10" woofer and 3" tweeter produce superb stereo sound. Dual cassette, Remote control. reg 379 99 #32-1163 Add 2 "AA" batteries for remote



SAVE \$10! Portable karaoke machine. Let the kids sing their hearts out through the built-in speaker. Cassette player uses regular or karaoke tapes. Comes with sampler karaoke tape. Earphone jack reg 39 99 #32-1164 Add 4 "C" barter ex

SING ALONG WITH ME, LET'S SING TOGETHER

12.1



99⁹⁹

SAVE S50! Dual-cassette system with 5-band equalizer. Great-sounding, full-range 6'h" speaker and 8-watt amplifier. Dual cassette decks let you record performances. Change tape speed to sing in your musical key reg 149 99 #32-1162 ULIsted AC or add 8 *D* batteries or DC adapter #270 1534

Check out RadioShack Unlimited for karaoke music videos and tapes.

99

Full-size MIDI keyboard with rich stereo sound

SAVE \$50! Concertmate-980. The full-feel size and 5 octaves of a piano and the sound of a SAVE SDO! Concernate South the full feet size and 5 octaves on a plant and the sound of a symphonyl 61 full-size keys, 100 12-note polyphonic sounds, 100 rhythms and 100 demo songs. On-screen music staff shows notes and chords played. MIDI-compatible----hook it to a computer or other MIDI-compatible musical instruments. Unique backlift LCD shows all musical information. reg 199 99 #42-4038 Add 6 "D" batter es or AC adapter #273 1656 DC adapter # 273 1815



Add 6 "D" batteries or AC adapter #273 1656, DC adapter #273-1815

6

BackSt display shows tone.

rhythm, song, notes played, volume---even a metronome to help you keep the beat



31 68 FE 38 20

79%

SAVE \$50! Concertmate-975. A symphony at your fingertips—choose from 100 12-note polyphonic sounds, 100 rhythms and 100 demo songs. On-screen metronome, auto-accompaniment,

tuning, transpose & tempo. 61 full-size keys, stereo sound. Plug in Nova-56 headphones (sold at right) for privacy. reg 179.99 #42-4036 Add 6 "AA" batteries or AC adapter #273 1656 DC adapter #273-1815

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SAVE \$20! Concertmate-690. preset auto-mythms, plus 100 sour sets to create a wide range of sour 8-note polyphonic sound & poly/te key, auto-accompaniment, tempo, i thythm. reg 99 99 #42-4035 Add 6 "A teries or adapter AC #273 1656, DC #2

3999

SAVE \$201 Concertmate-410. Affordable portable features 37 mi keys, 18 demos, 12 rhythms, 12 instrumental sound/tones and 17-no recording. reg 59 99 #42-4031 Add 6 "C" batteries or adapter AC #273 1662, DC #273 1810



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Survivor. Plenty of action for little racers! This monster truck has sure-grip tires and a two-function remote that's perfect for little hands. 27MHz. #60-4197 Regures 9V and 2 "AA" batteries

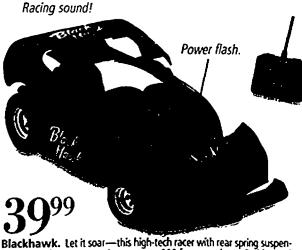


Ready, se

Phantasm. This manic RC moves its hood and wings as it races forward! Trigger remote makes control easy for little drivers. 27MHz. #60-4198 Requires 9V and 2 "AA" batteries



Firebolt. Get ready to win with this cool remote-control truck! Easy-to-use control makes it a great RC for younger drivers. 27MHz. #60-4199 Pequires 9V and 3 "AA" batteries



Blackhawk. Let it soar—this high-tech racer with rear spring suspen-sion and turbo power accelerates up to 900 feet per minute. Exciting racing sounds and lights. 27/49MHz. 131/2 long. #60-4203 Requires 9V and 8 "AA" batteries



\999 Road Fury. Features high/low speeds for exciting shifting action and spring suspension to take the edge off the road 27/49MHz. 14" long. #60-4205 Requires 9V and 8 "AA" batteries



Striker. Strike the competition hard and fast! Features high/low gears, spring suspension. 27/49MHz. #60-4202 Requires 9V and 8 "AA" batteries

Hot cars that are sure to make 'em smile.



Blaster. The competition won't know what hit 'em! Challenges the straightaways at 1020 feet per minute. Turbo boost gives you at extra blast of speed. 27/49MHz. 16" long. #60-4209 takes 9 6V pack and 9V battery



Porsche 911 Racing Sports Car. Slides right by the competition at 1200 feet per minute—and looks great doing it. Turbo for an extra boost of speed. Spring suspension. 27/49MHz. 16* long, #60-4208 Reductes 9 6V pack and 9V barrery



m- 12.

Stinger. Wave runner with a sting¹ Skims across the water at racing speed, 27/49MHz, 17%¹ long #60-4196 equires 9 6V pack and 9V battery



The Enforcer. Heavy-duty 4 wheel drive and spring suspension give this BIG machine a smooth ride, and the turbo adds power. 27/49MHz. 18" long #60-4192 Requires 7 2V pack and 2 9V batteries



Gear Gryphon. Radio controlled gearshift lets you change gears at the press of a button on the remote while the Gryphon is moving! Fast and fun at 1122 ft. per minute. 27/49MHz. #60-4218 Requires 9 6V pack and 9V battery

5999

Aftershock. Run for cover as it rumbles by at over 1000 feet per minute. Turbo power gives it extra kick. Spring suspension. 27/49MHz. 18" long. #60-4210 Requires 9 6V pack and 9V battery



(6)

(1) AC fast charger for Ni-Cd packs. Can charge a standard 4 8V, 7.2V or 9 6V battery pack in an hout #23-226, 39.99

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7.2V charger. Charges standard 7 2V pack in 14 hours. #23-241, 9.99

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High-capacity 9.6V Ni-Cd battery pack 900mAh. #23-329, 21.99

9.6V charger. Charges standard pack in 14 hours. #23-240,9.99

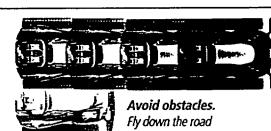
(6) 6V RC turbo racing pack. Top off your racer with high-performance power NF-Cd, 600mAh. #23-228, 14.99

(7) Ni-Cd charger. For RCs and walkie-talkies with charging jacks. Charges in 8-12 hours. #23-249,6.99

Higher capacity packs will take longer to charge

49⁹⁹ Rage—feel the heat

Burn up the competition with this lean, mean monster truck. BIG 4-wheel drive truck has high/low gears, speed and super-sized wheels that help it tackle steep hills. 27/49MHz. 13'4" long. #60-4207 Requires 9 6V pack and 9V battery





on a collision course; do an amazing 90° slide and keep on going.

Side-to-side slide drive. Outmaneuver your opponentsmoves at 90° angles, left



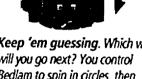
Bedlam—it spins, it zigs back and forth-it's like no other **RC car ever!**

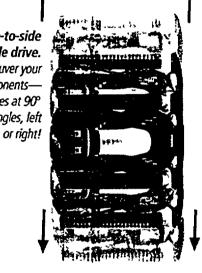
A whole new class of RC car that takes action and fun to unpre-dictable extremes. The classified turning system will keep the competition guessing—which way will it go? The tread track keeps Bedlam on the straight and narrow, but when you kick in the side drive system, it zips to the left or right—*at lull speed!* When the side drive is engaged, wing flaps pop open to guide the 90° direction change. 27/49MHz. #60-4212 Add 9.6V batterr and 9.1 to 55 Add 9 6V battery and 97 t 1 +17

Incredible Stunt Machine!

- Zips to the left or right at 90°
- Spins in circles
- High-traction tread built to conquer
- straightaways or hills with up to a 35° grade
- 12 inches long

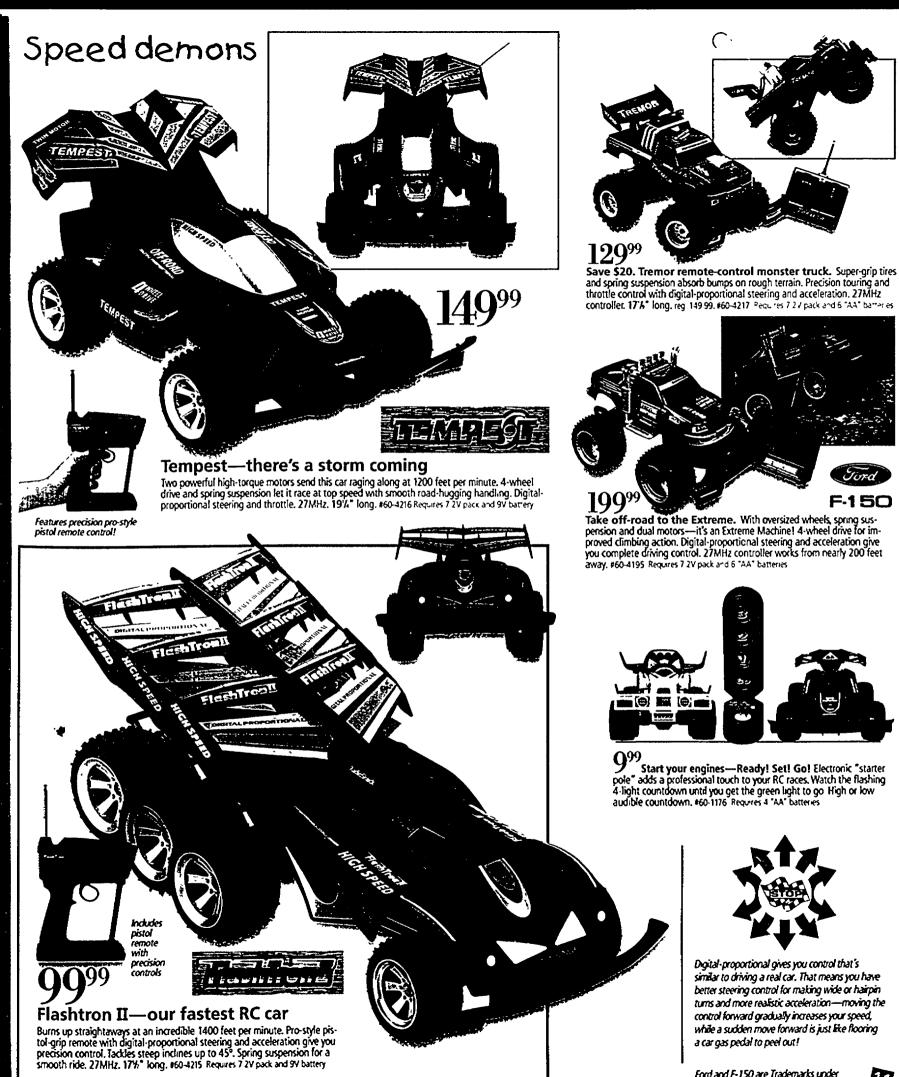
- Anna Anna





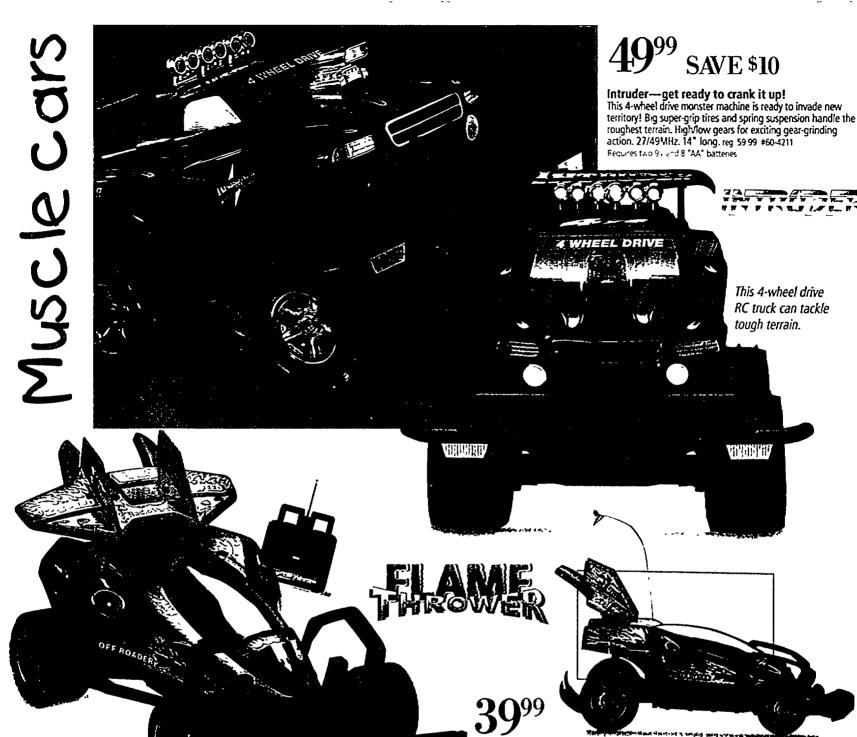
Keep 'em guessing. Which way will you go next? You control Bedlam to spin in circles, then speed away in any direction.





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25% OFF Flame Thrower. Burns up the road at 1080 feet per minute. Spring suspension, high/low speed. Turbo adds an extra burst of speed. 27/49Mhz. 14'% long reg 49 99 #60-4206 Requires 9V and 8 "AA" batteries

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Chances are good that many of the gifts you'll buy this season will require batteries, so this is one card you'll really appreciate. The free PowerZone battery card provides discounts on every alkaline battery purchase you make. And you'll earn free alkalines with your frequent battery purchases. Come in, pick one up and start saving today. For our store near you,

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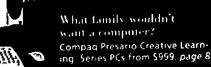


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What guy wo**ndon't**want a sare**llite dish?** As low as \$**49, page 4**

What kid wouldn't

Gifts Up to \$10 Gifts Up to \$20



Keychain light/magnifier. Helps end fumbling for keys in the dark. #61 85102



299 25% OFF

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4.4% OFF Voice-record picture frame. Stores a 10-second message to accompany your photo. Folding case. reg 17.99.463 94202



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HALF PRICE! Comfortable stereo headphones. Enclosed earpads seal out noise, seal in great sound. 'A" plug reg 24 99 #33-1121UZ



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3-in 1 remote control. "Channel surf" with a touch. For TV, VCR, cable. reg 1999 #15-1931UZ Add 2 "AAA" batter es



SuperPad Plus for Nintendo 64. Analog joystick, 5 fire buttons, 8-way digital control. Memory card slot. #26-60602



20% OFF Mini leather pager purse. 100% soft, durable lambskin. Holds money, credit cards, lipstick. Mirror. reg 24 99 #17-447UZ

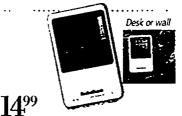


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AM/FM shower/beach radio. Waterresistant. With washcloth hook and rope hanger. #12-796UZ Add 2 "AA" batteries



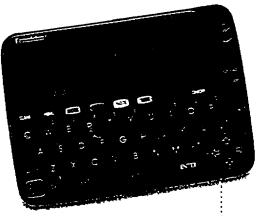
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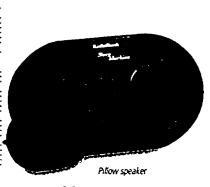


2-way personal radio Keep in touch while camping, hiking, sports practice—up to 1 mile away. No license or airtime fees. Operates on FRS channel 1. reg 59 99 #21-1802UZ Add 4 "AAA" batteries

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34⁹⁹ SAVE ^s5 **Relaxing sleep machine** Choice of 6 soothing sound effects to relax you to sleep—rain train orean wind

you to sleep—rain, train, ocean, wind, brook, night. Set it for 30, 60, 90 minutes or non-stop play. reg 39 99 #63 97502



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Leather travel purse Safely protects your cellular or PCS phone and accessories. Credit card and checkbook holder coin purse, key holder and adjustable shoulder strap. reg 39 99. #17-43902

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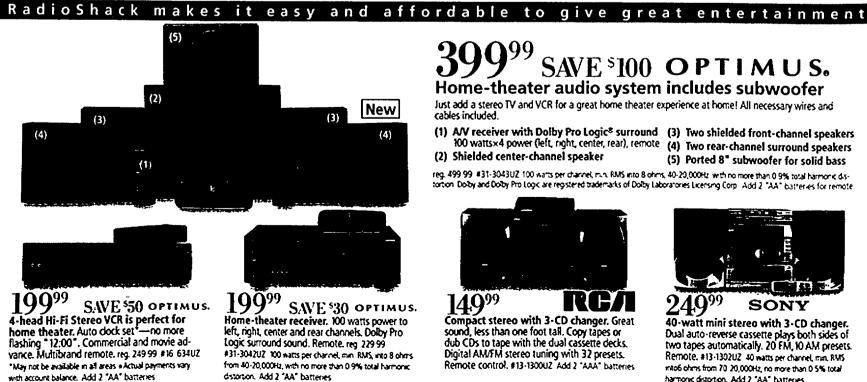
Mini-strobe/flasher light Perfect for parties and dances. Vary flash rate to make partygoers seem to move at different speeds. reg 34 99. #42-3048UZ



29⁹⁹ 25% OFF Headset radio doubles as stereo headphones Two ways to listen. Tune in FM, AM or add a patch cable to use as stereo headphones. reg 39 99 #12-922UZ Add 2 "AAA" batteres

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Just add a stereo TV and VCR for a great home theater experience at home! All necessary wires and cables included.

- AV receiver with Dolby Pro Logic* surround (3) Two shielded front-channel speakers 300 watts×4 power (left, right, center, rear), remote (4) Two rear-channel surround speakers Shielded center-channel speaker (5) Ported 8" subwoofer for solid bass
- reg. 499 99 #31-3043UZ 100 wars per channel, min. RMS into 8 ohms, 40-20,000Hz with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion Doby and Doby Pro Logic are registered trademarks of Doby Laboratories Likersing Corp. Add 2 "AA" batteries for remote



Compact stereo with 3-CD changer. Great sound, less than one foot tall. Copy tapes or dub CDs to tape with the dual cassette decks. Digital AM/FM stereo tuning with 32 presets. Remote control. #13-1300UZ Add 2 "AAA" batteries

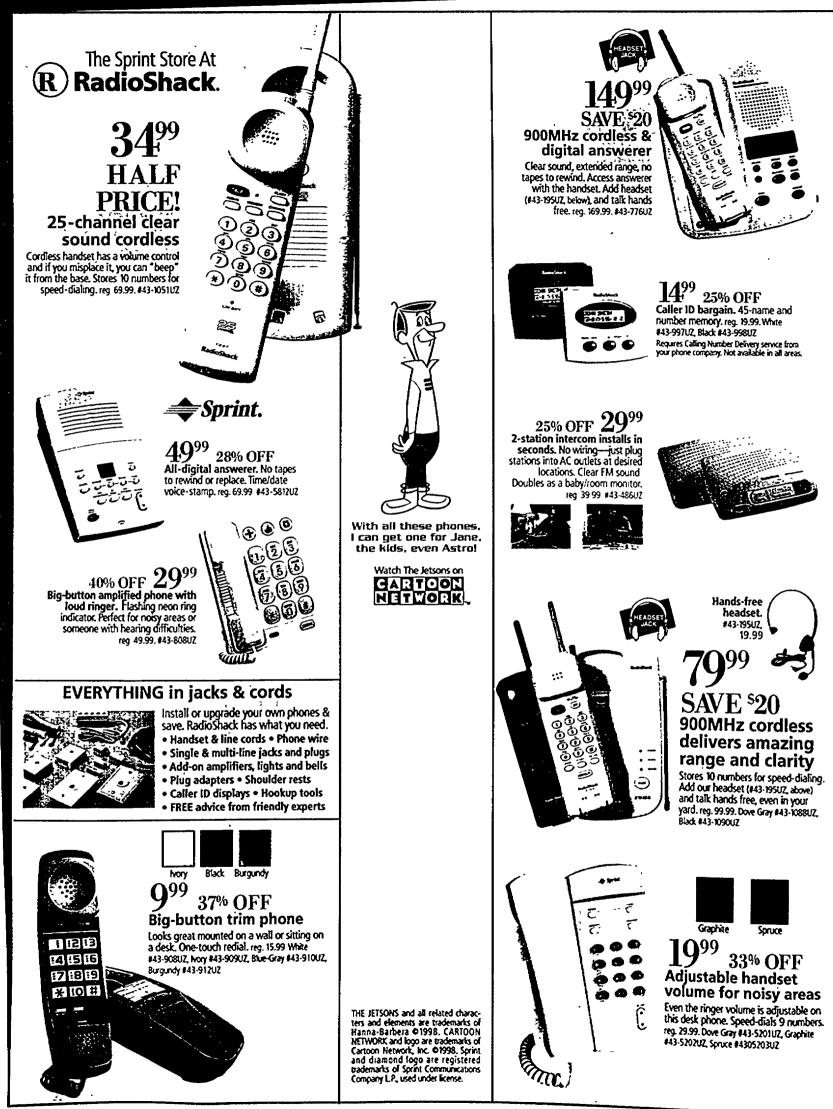


40-watt mini stereo with 3-CD changer. Dual auto-reverse cassette plays both sides of two tapes automatically. 20 FM, 10 AM presets. Remote, #13-1302UZ 40 watts per channel, min, RMS into6 ohms from 70 20,000Hz, no more than 0 5% total harmonic distortion. Add 2 "AA" batteries

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Some kids may lack interest in school. But the right home computer can help change that, and give them a really big boost.

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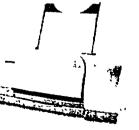


15" color monitor (13.7" diagonal viewable image size). With JBL Pro high-performance speakers. 0 28mm dot-pitch. #25-60402, \$249

Complete system with monitor & color printer! \$22* Low As **J** Per Month #25 506UZ, #25-604UZ, #26-2377UZ (Before mail-in rebates)

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Offers/prices not available at all stores. Please inquire. See page 7 for RadioShack policy on advertised items and for obtaining warranty information. Sale prices good through 12/24/98

November 26, 1998









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Any item on this page only ^s10 each!

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After Thanksgiving Extended Hours: Friday, Nov. 27, 6am-11pm; Saturday, Nov. 28, 8am-11pm

Friday Only, 6am-11am See pages 2-4.

Early Bird

is Buys Friday Only! See pages 5-7.



Shop early on Friday to receive a FREE Snoopy* Holiday Fun Pack! Limit one per customer. While quantities last. See page 4 for details. Kohl's Exclusive Collectibles

Peanuts[™] 7" Bean Bag Plush Toys 2/\$10 While quantities last.





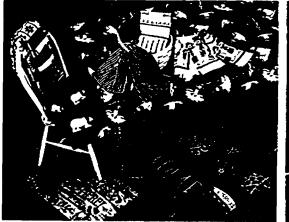
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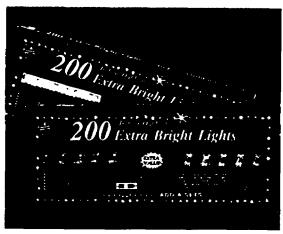




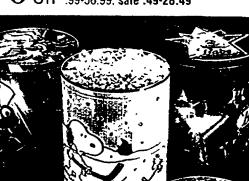


Entire Stock 70 Picture frames. Reg. .99-56.99, sale .49-28.49



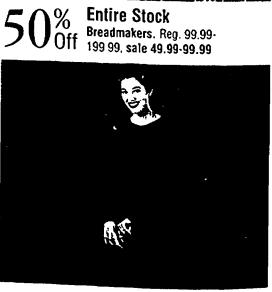


200 count light set. Weather resistant. Available in clear or multi-colored lights. U L.* approved. Reg. 9 99 ea.





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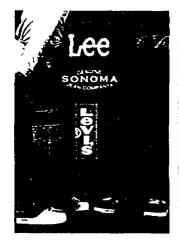
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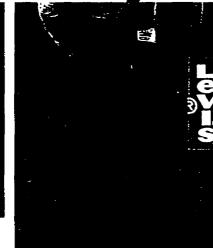
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All Kids' Denim Jeans on Sale Plus, take an EXTRA 10% Off Reg 16 00-41 99 sale 11 20-33 99 less 10% FINAL PRICE 10.08-30.59

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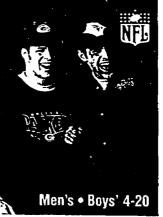


24.99 Men's Levi's* 550~ Relaxed Fit jeans.

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29.99 Women's Reebok* Comfort Glide walking shoes. Reg. 59.99 pr. Men's selected walking shoes, 29.99

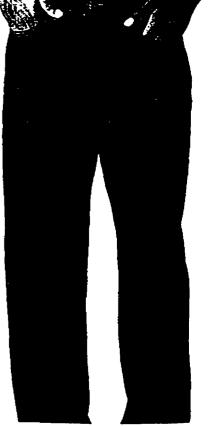


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ÉGÌ

Reg. 39.99 & 44.99, sale 28.99 & 31.99







30-40[%] Entire Stock Misses' & Plus Size Sweaters Reg 528-568. sale 17.99-46.99







GIFT CARD

Kohl's Gift Cards– The Holiday Gift Solution. The Cholice is Thers-The Value is Yours





Easy on Your Pocket! Extra savings when you open a Kohl's account See store for details





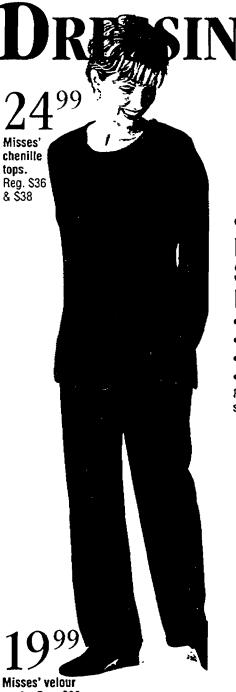
19.99

Visit Kohl's Gift Registry Kiosk We make it easy to give & receive just the right gift! No appointment necessary'



HOLIDAY **DRESING**







Misses' velour pants. Reg. S30

A

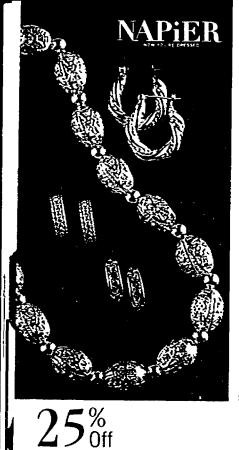
Original Prices

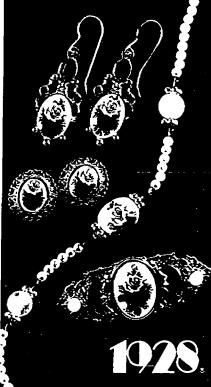
ll **C L E A R A N C E**

When you take an additional 50% off ALL already-reduced clearance prices.

Final prices given at regisler. Clearance prices represent savings off <u>original</u> prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Clearance not yet available at our new Northville store.







25% Entire stock 1928° jewelry. Romantic and classic looks Reg S6-S45 sale 4.50-33.75



Entire stock Napier" jewelry. Earrings necklaces, pins and more

Reg \$6-\$65 sale 4.50-48.75

RIFARI*



Entire stock Trifari^{*} jewelry. Reg. S7-S45. sale 5.25-33.75 Marvella^{*} earrings, sale 4.50-26.25





1799

Leather handbags. Reg. \$30 35% off other handbags. Reg \$20-\$50, sale 13.00-32.50 Excludes Espirit

$9^{99}_{\text{ea.}}$

50% off boxed cubic zirconia bracelets. Reg. 19.99 ea.

Tirk Jan

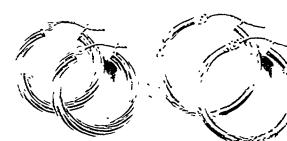
All other boxed fashion jewelry, sale 4.99-9.99

33% off other fashion jewelry, sale 2.01-19.43 Excludes famous makers



Save 50-60% on Entire Stock Fine Jewelry Reg. 29 99-1,500 00. sale 13.49-750.00









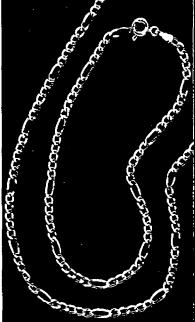


2799 or 2/49.99 14k gold earrings. Reg. S80 pr.

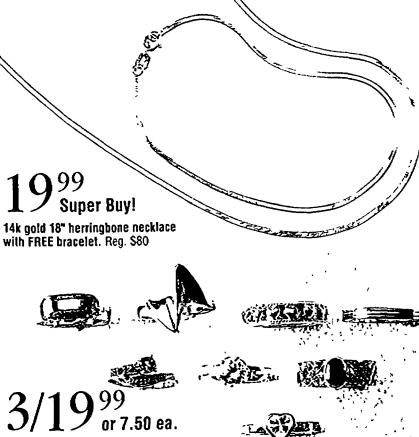
Save 50% on All Black Hills Gold[®] Jewelry Reg. \$55-\$235, sale 27.50-117.50



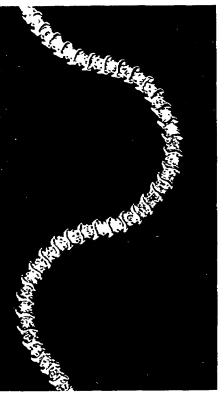
1799 or 3/49.99 **14k gold earrings.** Great selection of hoops and French wires Reg S50 pr



3999 Super Buy! 14k gold 18" Figaro necklace with FREE bracelet. Reg S150

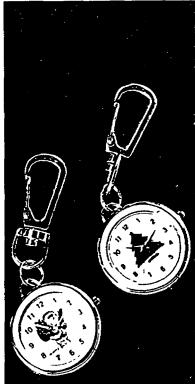


Sterling silver rings. Reg. \$15 ea. 50-55% off sterling silver, gold filled and 24k gold over silver jewelry. sale \$2-\$40



499⁹⁹ Super Buy!

10k gold 3 ct. T.W. diamond tennis bracelet. Reg. S1.500



 $\begin{array}{c} 25\text{--}30\%\\ \text{Entire stock watches.}\\ \text{Reg. 14.99-450.00.} \end{array}$

sale 11.24-337.50



Panties & juniors' daywear. Reg. 3/10.50 to 14.00 ea . 33% Panties & juniors' dayw Reg. 3/10.50 to 14.00 ea sale 3/7.03 to 9.38 ea. Excludes Jockey For Her

THE BEST GIFTS

35% off **Entire Stock Robes**

Colors may vary by store. Reg. 29.99-49.99, sale 19.49-32.49



All flannel, knit and brushedknit sleepshirts. Styles may vary. Reg. 19.99-24.99

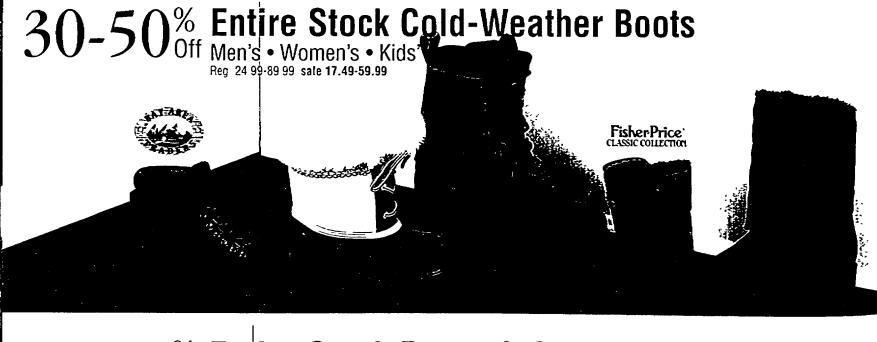
99 All satin, velvel

and stretch lace chemises and 2-pc. short sets. Reg. 22 99-26.99



Save 33% on All Other Sleepwear & Loungewear Reg 17 99-49.99, sale 12.05-33.49





25-50% Entire Stock Dress & Casual Shoes & Boots Men's • Women's • Kids' Reg. 16 99-94.99, sale 12.74-69.99

GENUINE SONOMA

JEAN COMPANY

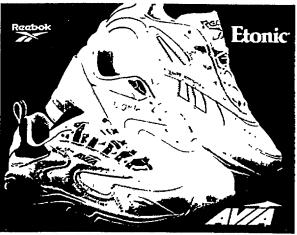
20-40% off all women's and kids' Keds shoes Reg. 19.99-49 99, sale 15.99-39.99 **25-50% off** all men's, women's & kids' Airwaik⁺ and Vans³. Reg 34.99-64 99, sale 26.24-48.74

BUGLE BOY



Casics, Rectoole

20-40% Men's, women's & kids' fitness shoes. Reg 26 99-84 99, sale 19.99-63.99



20-40% Off Entire Stock

Men's & women's walking shoes. Reg 44 99-84 99. sale 29.99-67.99



CROFT&BARROW

20-50% Off Entire Stock Men's & kids' basketball shoes. Reg 39.99-84 99, sale 29.99-59.99

90 Men's Levi's® 505® **Regular Fit Jeans**

All other men's Levi's* jeans, sale 25.99-34.99 All other men's jeans, sale 15.99-34.99 Young men's Levi's[®] denim shirt. Reg. \$40, sale 27.99



999

Young men's Lee® henley. Reg. \$34, sale 21.99





Men's Levi's* 560`

Loose Fit denim jeans.

99

Men's Lee* Dungarees. All other Lee* jeans, 27.99-29.99



Men's Lee* Regular, Relaxed and Loose Fit denim jeans.



Men's Sonoma Relaxed and Loose Fit jeans.



Ŋ SONOMA 299

Men's Sonoma Extra Loose Fit jeans.

THE BEST **GIFTS**





All Dockers' Apparel on Sale! •All Pants •All Sport Shirts •All Svieaters •All Socks •All Belts •All Wallets

HAGGAR°

24⁹⁹ Reg S38 Men's Haggar³ American Classics Plaid Poplin Sport Shirts

All Haggar⁴ Apparel on Sale! •All Pants •All Sport Shirts •All Sweaters •All Golf Apparel •All Sport Coats •All Belts •All Wallets

2/\$18 or 10.99 ea. Men's Croft & Barrow' solid turtlenecks and mocknecks. Reg \$16 ea

CROFT& BARROW



1699

Men's Natural Issue* easy-care woven sport shirts. Reg \$28

ANATURAL ISSUE

Natural

Issue*

Available in

Extended

Sizes

M•L

XL • XXL

LT • XLT

•SALE 27.99 Men's

slacks. Reg \$40

Levi's* Action



•SALE 16.99·29.99 Men's Croft & Barrow* and name brand sport shirts. Reg S24-S40 33%

Men's Russell[®] Athletic fleece crews. Reg. S22, sale 14.74 Tall sizes. Reg. S25, sale 16.75 All other men's Russell[®] Athletic fleece. S25-S32, sale 18.99-23.99

GIFT CARD

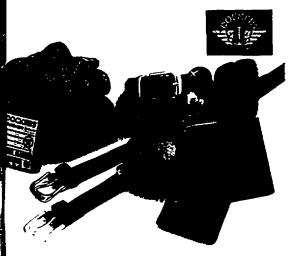
Kohl's Gift Cards– The Holiday Gift Solution. The Choice is Theirs–The Value is Yours

Barrow* Available in Extended Sizes S • M • L XL • XXL LT • XLT

Croft &

More on Sale

30% Entire stock men's Dockers[®] socks, belts and wallets. Reg. \$5-\$30, sale 3.50-21.00





99

Men's 100% silk novelly ties. Reg S20 All other ties, sale 9.99-14.99

 $30\%{}$

DESK

Entire stock men's gift accessories. Desk kits, pen and pencil sets and more. Reg. S5-S40, sale 3.50-28.00





30% Men's fashion boxers. Woven plaid and knit boxers in solids and prints. Reg. \$10-\$20, sale \$7-\$14



Men's Hanes Tees, boxers, more, sale 4.19-5... 3-pk. white brief, sale 3.99 Sizes 30-44 Men's Hanes[®] Red Label underwear. Tees, boxers, more, sale 4.19-9.79



99 All men's Basics by Croft & Barrow[®] dress shirts. Reg. \$20-\$24

699

ΒA

All men's Croft & Barrow^{*} wrinkle free oxford dress shirts. Reg. \$24-\$28 All other Croft & Barrow[®] dress shirts. Reg. \$30-\$32, sale 19.99

ROFT & BARF

) 99 All men's Haggar* Wrinkle-Free* broadcloth & oxford dress shirts. Reg. \$29-\$32

All other corporate casuals dress shirts. Reg \$36, sale 24.99

HAGGAR

40% Mids' Apparel •All Infants' & Toddlers' Access.

All Infants' & Toddlers' Access.
All Girls' Dresses
All Boys' 4-20 Dressy Apparel
All Character Playwear
All Sleepwear

Reg 89-61 99 sale .53-37.19 States



BUGLE BOY





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24





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Entire Stock Kids' Denim on Sale



20-50% Off Entire Stock Toys Reg. 79-99 99 sale .55-71.99



Fisher-Price® toys. Styles vary by store. Reg. 4.99-49.99, sale 3.49-34.99



Toys. Includes 5-pk. diecast cars & 5-pk. modeling dough. Reg. 4.99 pk.



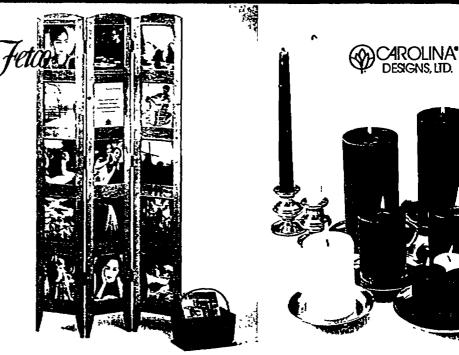
LEGO^a building sets. Styles vary, sale 1.19-71.99 25% off LEGO^a Adventures. Styles vary, sale 2.99-59.99

More on Sale

•SAVE 30-35% on girls' accessories. Reg. 2.49-8.99, sale 1.61-5.84 Excludes Jockey Carters and ad-das •SALE 12.99-33.99 All other boys' 8-20 denim jeans. Reg. 18.00-41.99 •SALE 11.99-24.99 Boys' 4-7 denim jeans from Levi's*, Lee* and Sonoma. Reg. 17.00-34.99 •SAVE 30% on all videos. Reg. 12.99-26.99, sale 9.09-18.89







$33\text{--}50\%_{\text{Off Entire Stock}}$

Games, banks & puzzles. Board games, 3D puzzles & other novelty items. Reg. 5 99-79 99, sale 2.99-47.99 40-60% off all other stationery gifts, sale 3.99-23.99

59⁹⁹

Felco^{*} 3-panel photo screen. Reg. 224.99 Felco^{*} single panel screen & Malden^{*} kid loft. Reg. 59.99 & 69.99. sale 35.99 & 39.99



699 ea. Reg. 12.99-16.99 Metal mini albums. 40-50% off photo albums & boxes, sale 1.79-23.99



Entire Stock



Fireplace accessories. Includes tools, screens & more. Reg. 29.99-74.99, sale 17.99-44.99



40% Off Entire Stock

Framed art. Choose from a large selection of prints and sizes. Reg 12 99-149.99, sale 7.79-89.99



89⁹⁹

Computer work center. Adjustable/ removable monitor shelf. pullout keyboard shelf, more. Reg. 149 99



5% Off Entire stock tabletop

and wall frames. Reg. 99-56.99, sale .59-34.19



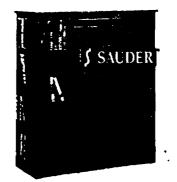
50% off a 5-pc. bridge set. 34' square table & 4 fabric-covered chairs. Natural or blue. Reg 119 99 $33^{\%}_{\text{Off}}$

Entire stock basic candles and candle holders. Choose from tapers, pillars, votives & more in holiday colors Reg. 1.09-19.99, sale .73-13.39



$33^{\%}_{\text{Off Entire Stock}}$

Calendars. Give a gift that lasts all year long. Assorted designs. Reg 8.99-24 95, sale 6.02-16.71

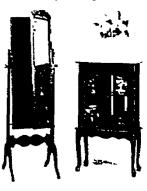


59⁹⁹ Lowest Price Ever!

Sugar Creek entertainment center. Accommodates most 27' TVs. With reversible doors. Reg. 139.99

3 99 ea.

Bean Bangerz. Drop them or throw them and listen to their reaction on impact! Reg 6 99 ea



89 ea. Oak finish full-length

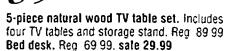
jewelry mirror or oak finish curio cabinet. Reg. 149.99 ea.



Lipper

99

All Waechtersbach, Spode and Pfaltzgraff Heritage holiday dinnerware. Accessories & more to complete your set Reg 5 99-118 99 sale 3.59-71.39





% Off Entire Stock Studio Nova holiday glassware. Bells. votives, serving

bowls. platters, candy dishes & more embellished with holiday designs Reg 6 99-29.99. sale 3.49-14.99



Your Choice

ter.

)% Off

Pizza or cookie combo pack. Pizza pack w/ 15 cnsper, cutter and mix-cookie pack w/ 2 cookie sheets & cooling rack Reg. 18.99





CushionAire* bakeware. Textured. nonstick or natural insulated designs Reg 15 99-28 99. sale 8.99-18.49 28



99 Meyer' Corsica 8-pc. nonstick

cookware set. Reg. 89 99 Corsica 8", 10", 12" skillet, 12.99 ea.



after \$10 mail-in rebate Revere Ware* 13-pc. stainless steel cookware set. Copper or aluminum bottoms Reg 159 99. sale 84.99



% Off Entire Stock

Kids At Play* furniture. Rocking chair and more in just the right size for kids Reg 49 99-59 99. sale 29.99-35.99



99 Your Choice Progressive* stainless steel stock pols. Available in 8-, 12-, 16- and 20-qt. sizes. Reg. 24 99-39 99



The sector of the sector

Toasl-R-Oven" broiler. Featuring easy clean interior. Reg. 64 99

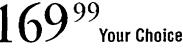


Mixmaster* 12-speed stand mixer. 2 bowls: weighted base and locking head. Reg. 119.99

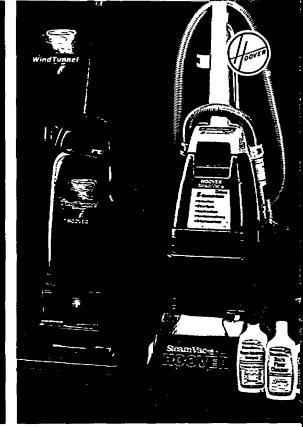


39⁹⁹ After \$5 Rebate

1%-1b. loaf breadmaker. With 7 menu cycles for a wide range of breads, doughs and quick breads, viewing window Reg. 99 99, sale 44.99



Classic Stand Mixers. 250 watts: tilt head; 3 mixing attachments. In white or almond. Reg. 229 99 ea **Pouring shield.** Reg. 14.99, sale 12.99



179⁹⁹Your Choice

WindTunnel" by Hoover* upright vacuum or SteamVac" Deluxe carpet cleaner. Reg 249 99 ea

T-FAL



49⁹⁹Your Choice

Indoor grill or Deep Fryer with adjustable thermostat. Reg 69 99 ea



2999 2-motor Body Benelits massage cushion. With heat & magnet therapy. Reg. 39.99





6-qt. nonstick Roaster Oven. Reg 69 99 18-qt. nonstick Roaster Oven. With roast rack Reg 129 99. sale 99.99

sonicare :

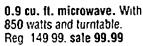


Quad pacer toothbrush or Braun 3D plaque remover. Reg. 114.99-139.99 Braun replacement brushes, sale 17.99



GoldStar

 79^{99} after \$20 mail-in rebate





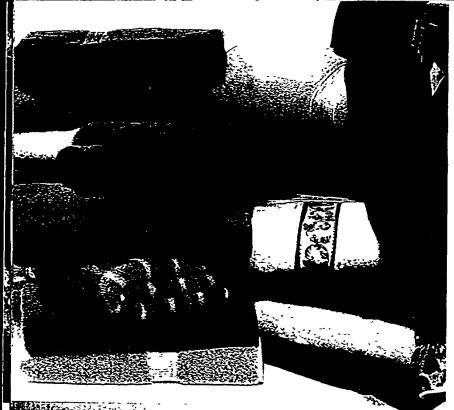
HEPA air cleaner. 99% efficient for rooms to 14x19 5'. Reg 139 99



Powerline* upright vacuum. With 12 amp motor, hard bag cover and headlight Reg 159 99



Handheld vacuum. Cleans even the smallest places. Reg. 24.99 25% off other hand vacs. 29.99-48.74



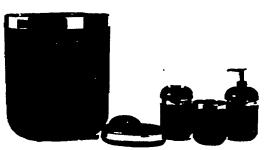


40-50%

Baih towels. Includes hand & bath towels and washcloths in solids and patterns. Reg 3 99-24 99, sale 1.99-14.99 Excures wars.rtz

33-50% Entire Stock

Holiday table linens and kitchen textiles. Choose from kitchen ensembles tablecloths placemats, runners, napkin rings and more Reg 1 99-54 99, sale 1.33-36.84



$33^{\%}_{\text{Off}}$

Bath accessories. Includes ceramics, plastics, acrylics & soaps. Update your bath this holiday. Reg. 1.99-69.99. sale 1.33-46.89 Excepts Warts.ma

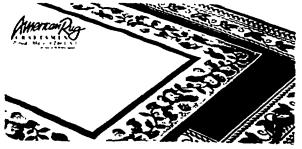


55 Bath rugs. Choose from lid covers contours & other size rugs. Reg 8 99-39 99. sale 6.02-26.79 Excludes Warrs.rta 30



33% Off Entire Stock

Holiday bath towels and accessories. Add a festive flair to your home this holiday season. Styles vary by store. Reg. 2 99-19.99. sale 2.00-13.39



79⁹⁹5'3"x7'10"

Area rugs from American Rug Craftsmen. Reg. 149.99 33-40% off all other area rugs/matching sizes. 19.59-174.99 25% off all rug grips & pads. 2 99-34.99, sale 2.24-26.24



33% Table linens and kitchen textiles. Includes kitchen towels, placemats tablecloths, napkin



40% Off Entire Stock 1-piece slipcovers and matching pillows by

Fieldcrest². Reg. 14.99-179.99, sale 8.99-107.99 30% off all accent rugs 6 99-69.99, sale 4.89-48.99



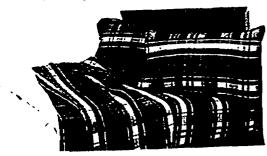
33-50% Entire Stock

Decorative pillows and chair pads. Tapestries. chenilles, novelties. prints, wovens and more. Reg 7.99-42 99. sale 5.35-28.80 Pillow pets. A great gift for animal lovers. Reg 34 99. sale 19.99



50% Entire Stock

Cotton and acrylic woven throws and wall hangings. Choose from solids and holiday patterns. Reg. 24.99-49.99, sale 12.49-24.99 40-50% off blankets Reg 19.99-149.99. sale 9.99-89.99



 $33^{\%}_{\text{Off Entire Stock}}$

Flannel sheet sels. 34.99-69.99, sale 23.44-46.89 33% off all down comforters, feather beds and duvets Reg 34 99-349.99, sale 23.44-234.49





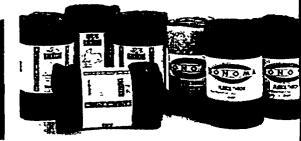
29⁹⁹All Sizes

Handmade patchwork quills. Reg. 59.99-99.99 Matching sham. Reg. 24.99 ea., sale 12.99 ea. Eyelel & Battenburg accessories, sale 7.99-23.99



50% Off Entire Stock

Sonoma knit sheets and pillowcases. As comfortable as your favorite T-shirt. Reg. 39.99-59.99, sale 19.99-29.99 Standard pillowcases. Reg. 6.99 ea , sale 3.49 ea.



14⁹⁹

Solid Ileece throws and patterned Aurora Cub throws. Available in a variety of rich solid colors and fashionable prints. Reg 29 99



40-50% Entire Stock

Bed pillows, mattress pads & accessories. Natural & synthetic bed pillows, guaranteed-to-fit pads, pillow protectors & more. Reg. 5.99-94.99, sale 3.59-56.99

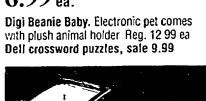
THE BEST GIFTS AT THE BEST PRICES





6.99 ea.

Holiday glass or ceramic candy dishes. Req. 9 99 ea 3-D platter or ceramic bowl, 12,99 ea.





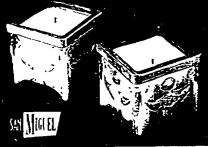
9.99 set of 3

Iron tripod candle holders. Reg 1999 40% off all other holiday & decorative Iron Reg 7 99-59 99 sale 4.79-35.99 Frosty Mugs 5 99 & 7 99 sale 3.59 & 4.79



19.99

3-D Big Ben puzzle. Reg 39 99 Christmas Village lighted puzzle. Reg 34.99. sale 19.99



9.99 ea.

Angel votives. Reg. 14 99 ea 40% off holiday hand painted ceramic or



19.99 ea.

NASCAR and Trail Burner handheld games. Fun for all ages. Reg. 38.99 ea. 50% off selected hand-held games, 4.99-11.49



Prices good Friday & Saturday, November 27 & 28, 1998 only. Sale includes only those items designated as sale priced. Clearance merchandise is excluded from entire stock categories herein. Actual savings may exceed percent sayings shown. KOHLS® and Kohl's brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois. Inc.

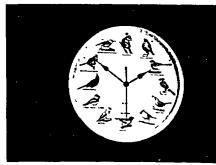


7.99 ea. Gourmet food. Delicious assortment A great gift idea! Reg. 9.99 ea. 30% off all other gourmet food, 2.79-17.49



9.99 Your Choice

Candle gift sets. Decorative bowl with 6 candles or set of 3 jars Reg 14 99 ea Mirrored volives, sale 9.99 ea.



17.99 The Original Singing Bird Clock. A new bird announces each hour Reg. 29 99 Carols of Christmas Clock, sale 23.99



27.99

Outdoor seat. Back support seat stays heated or chilled. Great for sporting events Reg 39,99



18.99 ea. Handheld games. A perfect travel companion and a great gift idea Reg. 29 99-34 99



34.99 ea.

Lava lamps. Add a light to any desk. dorm room or home. Reg. 59.99 ea. Magma Lite, Reg. 49 99, sale 29.99



For the Kohl's store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500 or visit us on the web at www.kohls.com



































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NO MONEY DOWN **NO** INTEREST NO PAYMENTS

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For One Year

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Home Computer Furniture • Home Entertainment Furniture • Bar Stools • Bars • Pool Tables • Game Sets • Desk Chairs **ORMAN GRUBB FACTORY OAK GALLERY**

SPECIAL

SPECIAL PURCHASE







Using the Billy Boh's card with approved credit when you pay is same as cash purchase within/a 365 day period. All previous sales excluded. Net store for details All special purchase items are limited quantities. No lay-aways or holds: Recytous sales are excluded. No rain checks.











BOYS' OR GIRLS' BIKES. Boys' Turbo Cycle or girls' BIKES. Boys' bike. Both in 12", 16" or 20" sizes. Reg. 39.99. BOXED PRICE TO GO!



13° COLOR TV WITH REMOTE. Features on-screen display. Reg. 119.99. TV1303 13° dag meas



open thanksgiving day8am-8pm



Save \$20 79.99 SYMPHONIC VCR Features bilingual on-screen display and automatic head cleaner. Reg. 99.99.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1998 ONLY



2 (2 18 & 20) JOB# 1125 65T AND 2 (1 20 EK) JOB# 1125 0ST AND 2AAA (1 20) JOB# 1125 7ST



1



MEN'S FRANKUN FLEECE HOODED SWEATSHIRT Unlined styles in sizes M-XL. Reg 14 99. ETCHMEN'S 2X-3X, Reg. 18.99, SALE 12.99







1000



SWEATERS Tunic styles of chenille or soft acrylic; sizes S L. Reg 19.99 Colors representative of assorment











MEN'S BASIC EDITIONS[™] COTTON DENIM SHIRTS, S-XL Reg 12.99. BIG MEN'S 2X-3X, Reg 14 99, SALE 10.99



3 (2 5 & 7 18 & 20) JOE# 1125 6ST AND 3 (1 5 & 7 20 BK) JOE# 1125 0ST AND 3AAA (1 5 & 7 20) JOE# 1125 7ST



4 (2 18 8 20) JOE# 1125 6ST AND 4 (1 20 BK) JOB# 1125 OST AND 4AAA (1 20) JOE# 1125 7ST





Includes bonus tray. Reg 12.99.



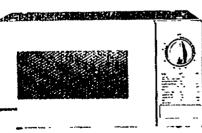


CT-Stympson

GEORGE FOREMAN'S LEAN MEAN GRILLING MACHINE, Features nonstick cooking plate and drip tray. Reg 29.99. GRID



20-PC. SERVIN' SAVER FOOD STORAGE SET. Top-rack dishwasher safe Microwave reheatable. Reg. 11.99.





SAMSUNG 600-W MICROWAVE OVEN 0.5-cu.-ft. capacity. Reg. 79.99. All other microwaves, SALE \$10 OFF* WU3050W Reduction is off reg. prices



40-PC. BEVERAGE SET Includes coolers, juice and beverage glasses Reg 12.99.

BIGVALUE



SAVE \$7. BAKER'S SECRET 5-PC. NONSTICK BAKEWARE SET. Cookie sheet, muffin pan, two 8" round cake pans and oblong cake pan. Reg. 13.99.

WINN HUMPY WI Proctor SHER RIVAL

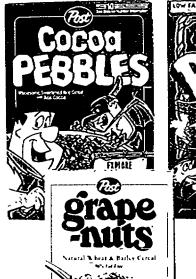
MEST BLAV WEAKSTERR SMALL APPLIANCES. Espresso maker, 3.5-91. Crock Pot³, Quick 'N EosyTM iron, wide slot loaster, food dehydrator, 8-speed blender, 4-91. slow cooker, 6-91. Chef Pot or rice cooker. Reg. 23.99-29.99. WEX8000 (espresso maker) 3150VS (Crock Pot³) X415 (ron) 24400 (4 size tooter) WD1010 (load dehydrater) 58200 (8 speed blender) 84674 (slow cooker) 2006 (defpot) 4450GW (rice cooker)







Buy one, get one FREE* Thursday only!

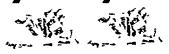














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SYMPHONIC VCR WITH REMOTE. Bilingual onscreen display, auto head cleaner. Reg 99.99. 8 AM-8 PM THURSDAY ONLY



Save \$5





34.99 BOYS' OR GIRLS' BIKES Boys' Turbo Cycle or girls' Miami Miss bike. Both in 12", 16" or 20" sizes. Reg. 39.99. Thai softy! Always waar a hahret white biking or shating 8 AM-8 PM THURSDAY ONLY

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ALL CHRISTMAS TRIM. Includes trees, lights, ornaments and decorations. Reductor is all reg proces. Syles may vary by store Eccludes cords, gits unap gits galary corden and holiday plush. Sold in Trim A Horse® Dept 8 AM 8 PM THURSDAY ONLY early fridaysale

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Friday morning specials! 6AM to 11AM



FREE! Sesame Street® cookie tin

Get a FREE Sesame Street^a holiday cookie tin can filled with cookies on Friday, November 27. Hurry, doors open at 6 AM! Only 500 available per store! 01998 Gather's blevson Warkhop Sesame Street Mappen 01998 Jan Henson Productors Inc

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FINE RWELKY POLKY Regular prices reflect offering prices at which sales may or may not have been made Sale does not apply to red tog price reduced clearance, fort by every or class rings i swelty photos may be enlarged to show detail. Jewelty shown is representative of assument and may vary by store. If an advertued item is not available at your noorest Knart or Super Knart, we will be happy to order it for you

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POINSETTIA DINNERWARE SET Service for 4 includes dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer. Reg. 19.99 3-pc. Poinsettia completer set, SALE 9.99 6 AM-11 AM FRIDAY ONLY

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OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORDS 50' orange or 35' green cord. Reg. 5.99-6.99. Mr may vary 6 AM-11 AM FRIDAY ONLY

Bonus cake pan!

Exclusively

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Kodak Quality, Kmart Value!



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RATS CHARACTER TOPS. Boys' longsleeved tees or girls' fleece tops in 4-16. Reg. 9.99. 6 AM 11 AM FRIDAY ONLY



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4.99 SAVE \$1. LADIES' TURTLENECKS. Solidcolor styles in sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.99.















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PS PLUS SIZE overalls, Reg. 19.99, SALE 13.99 Syle shown is representative of assortment





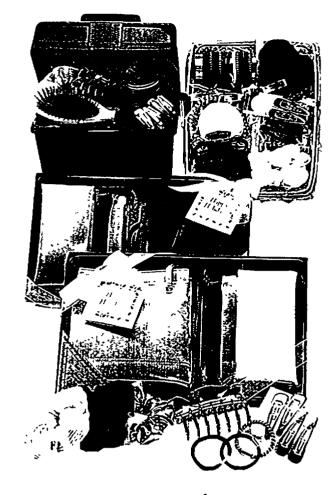
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8.99 SAVE \$6, FAMILY NOVELTY SLIPPERS. Choose from an assortment of styles. Reg. 12.99-14.99



5 (2 5 & 7 18 & 20) JOBT 1126 CED AND 5 (2 5 & 7 20 BK) JOB# 1126 CED AND SAAA (2 5 & 7 20) JOB# 1126 760



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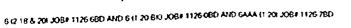
7 7.7 10-KT. GOLD 3 PR. LEVERBACK





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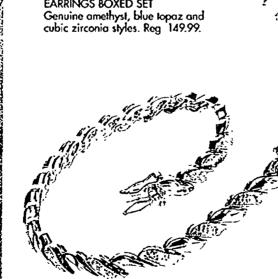
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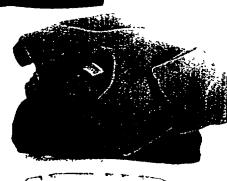


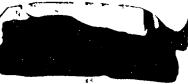












MEN'S HIKERS AND KIDS' BOOTS With rugged lug bottoms. Reg 19.99 Young men's hikers*, Reg 19.99, SALE 9.99 "Not shown sizes 3/6

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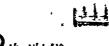


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SAVE \$1. HOUDAY DOORMATS AND KITCHEN SUCES. Variety of holiday designs to choose from. Reg 3.99. All other doormats, SALE 25% OFF* n is off reg prices

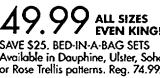




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SPECIAL BUY! 32-PC. DINNERWARE SET Service for 8. White quarkines lost Sory, no rom checks. Minarum 30,000 available chormede





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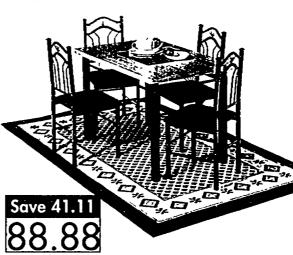




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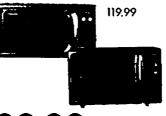


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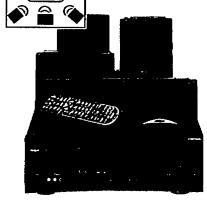


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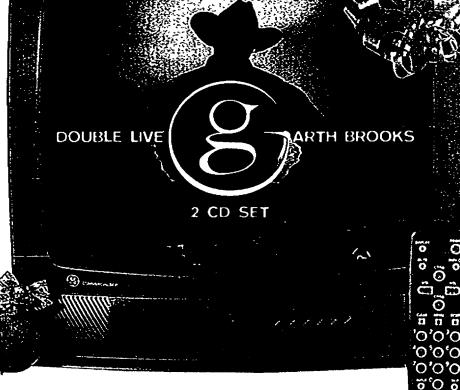






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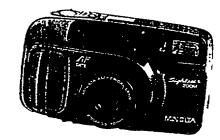
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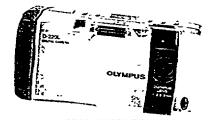
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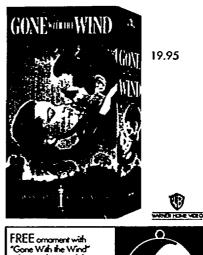
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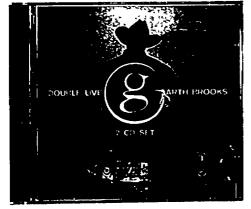
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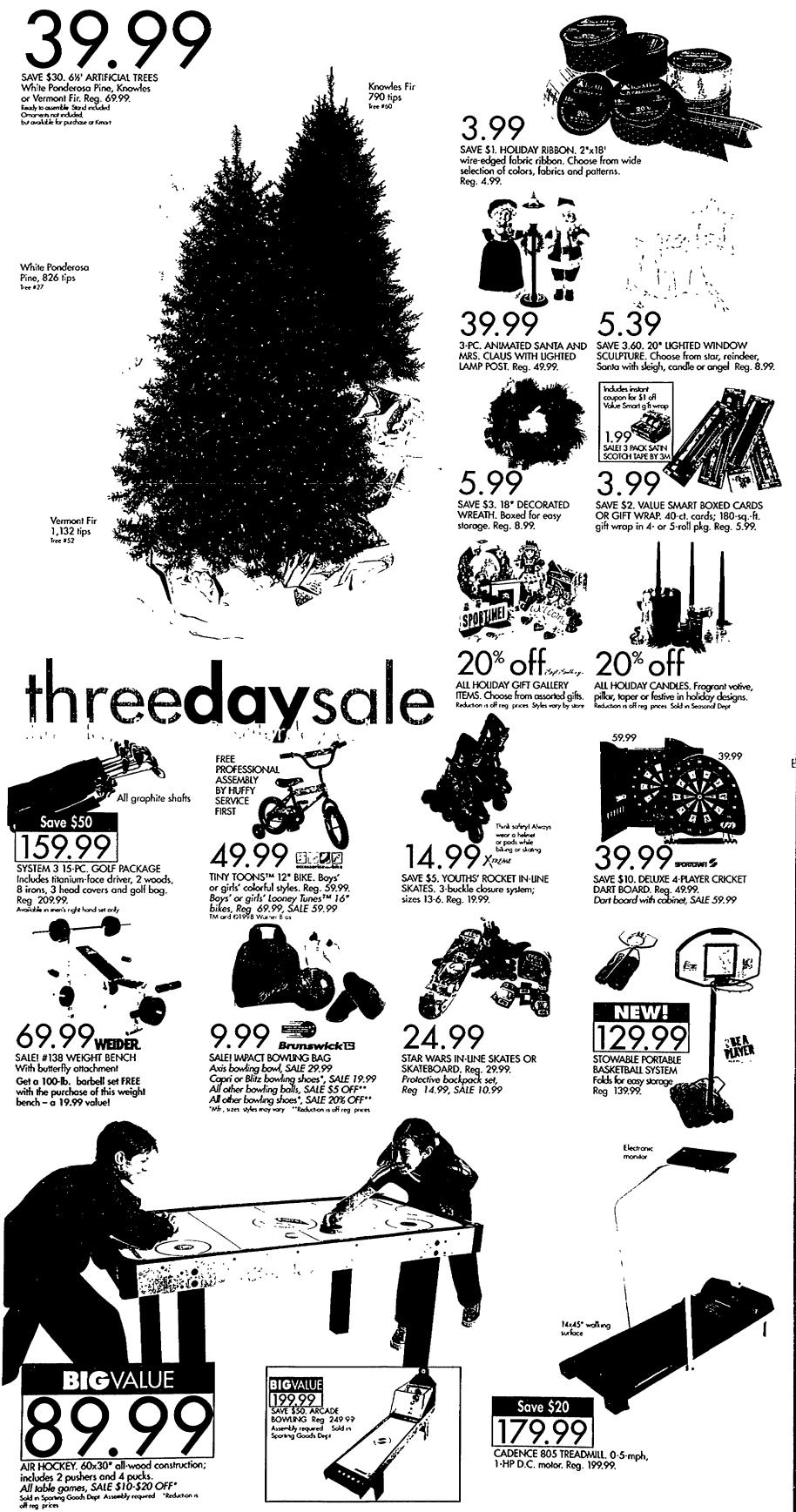








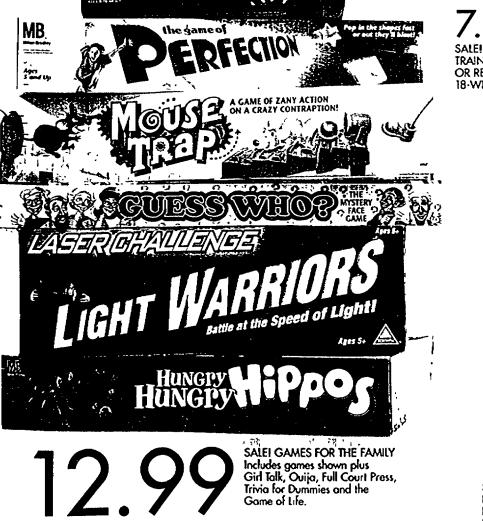
13 (2 18 & 20) JOB# 1126 68D AND 13 (1 20 BK) JOB# 1126 08D AND 13AAA (1 20) JOB# 1126 78D



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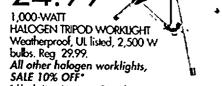


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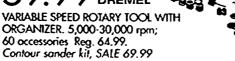
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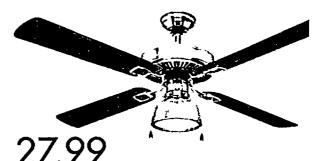


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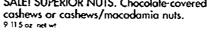








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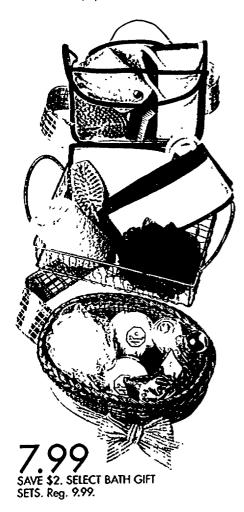


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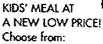




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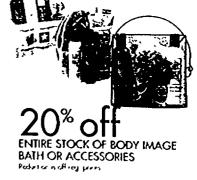


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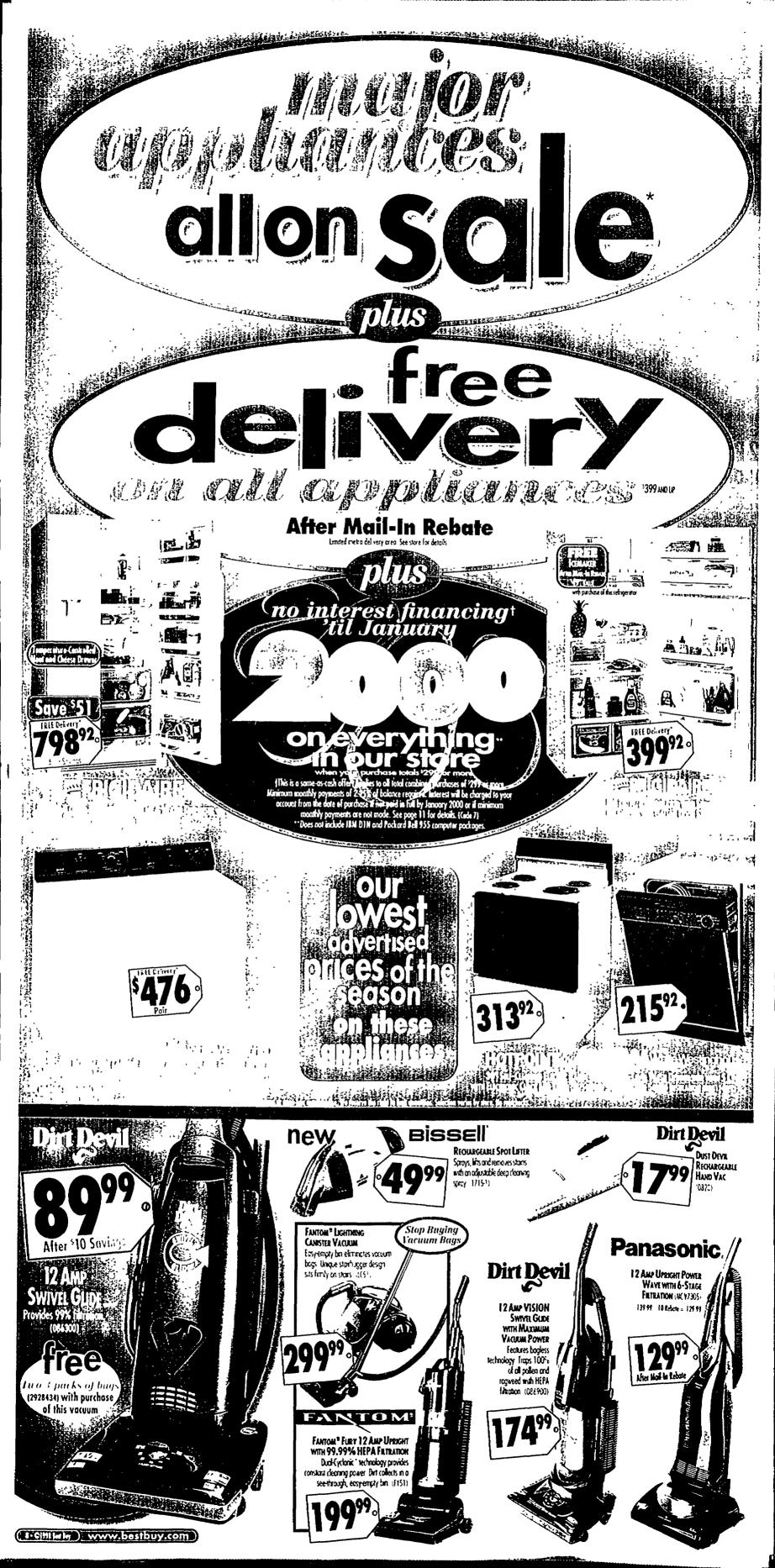


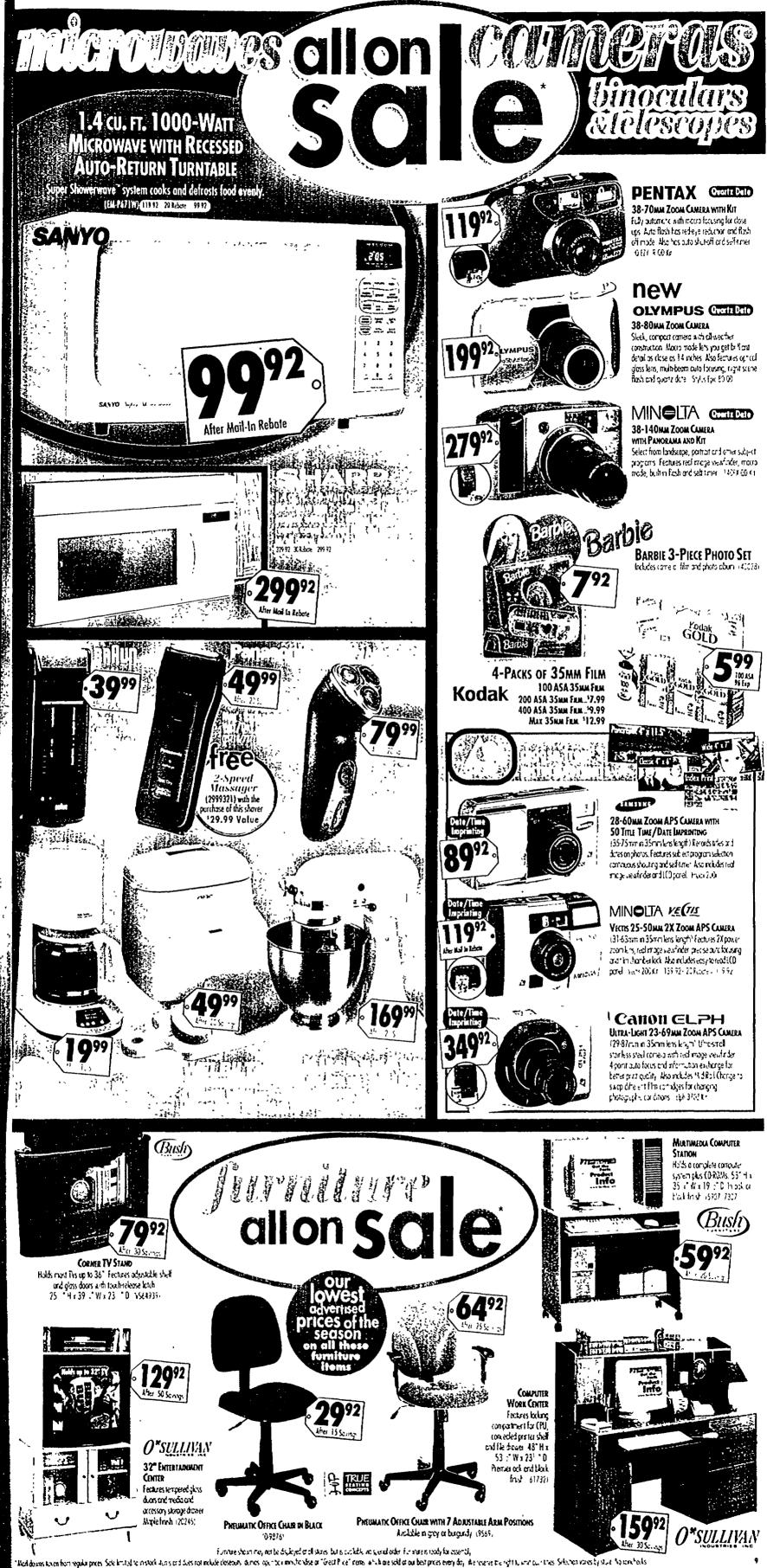
















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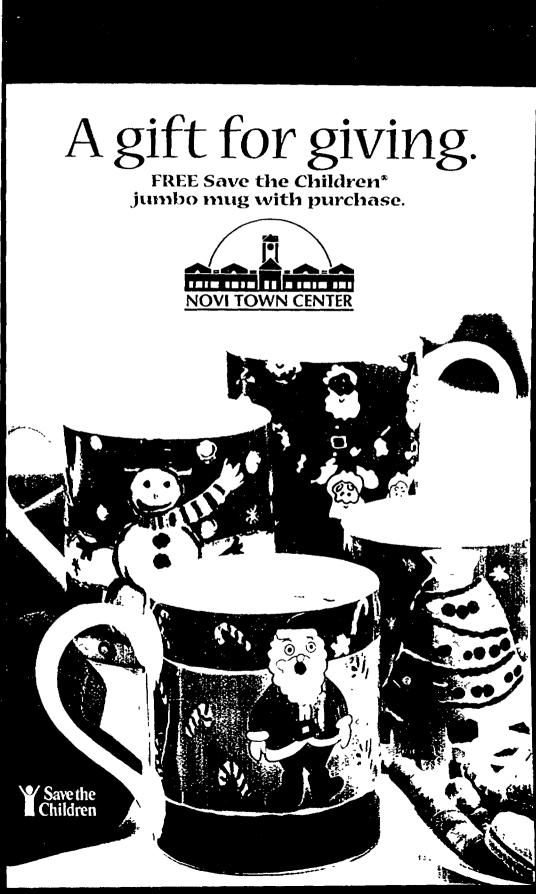


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