Council hikes water rates

Sewer rates decreased as city attempts to solve water woes

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

A hike in the city's water and sewer rate was approved by the Northville city council Monday, but residents won their plea to have the council establish a citizen's committee to examine Northville's water prob-

The council approved an increase in water billing from \$2.10 per unit to \$3.82, while sewer charges dropped from \$4.75 per unit to \$3.62. A bi-monthly service charge of \$4.75 was also approved. Combined, the water and sewer increases represented a net per-unit price increase of 8.7 percent. The rates will take effect Jan. 1. One unit is equivalent to 1,000 gallons of product.

Council member Kevin Hartshorne voted

against the measure.

Monday's decision marked the first increase to Northville's rates since the spring of 1997. City manager Gary Word said several components went into the recommendation to raise the rates:

• The city's financial planner suggested having a minimum of around \$600,000 in working capital on hand for emergency situ-

• The city of Detroit, which provides Northville's water service, bumped its rates to Northville by 6.4 percent this past sum-

Approximately \$1.5 million in upgrades to the water and sewer system have been planned, beginning next summer and running through 2005.

• The city's debt service for the 1999 fiscal year was tagged at \$470.000.

The council listened to more than two hours of sometimes angry comments from residents, many of whom suggested the city was not doing all it could to prevent boosting the already top-tier water and sewer rates even higher.

But recognizing residents were nearing the boiling point with water bills that have

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Stormy weather

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Geri Kilsdonk, a Northville Township resident, surveys the destruction of a 24 year old blue spruce that was blown down in the strong winds that hit the area Sunday night. Kilsdonk remembered when the tree was small enough to fit in the back of her Vega – on its way back from Frank's Nursery.

Parents protest special education class scheduling

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

The program for special education at Old Village School has done so well for seven-year-old Andy Zerod that his father, Rick Zerod, didn't want to lose a single minute of it.

· That's why Zerod became disturbed when he received a copy of the 1998-99 school calendar, and found the summer program reduced by 17

To maintain the 1,150 hours of instruction required by state law, the district added 11 minutes onto each school day during the regular year in order to reduce the summer program from 45 to 28 days.

That was contrary to what parents had said they wanted and, as Zerod soon discovered, a possible violation of state law.

Zerod filed a complaint with the Michigan Department of Education. which sent the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency to investigate the schedule change.

RESA Special Education Services consultant David Soebbing determined Oct. 23 that although the Northville Public Schools had obtained a waiver to change their summer schedule, they had not complied with its terms.

Soebbing wrote that the district would be in violation of state requirements for special education if their 1999 summer school calendar was

carried out as currently scheduled. Soebbing said the district must either comply with the state standard and run a minimum of 230 instruc-

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Stores crack down on holiday shoplifters

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

According to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, Twelve Oaks department store Lord & Taylor is in the gray area of a privacy law.

Three police reports indicate observations were made in dressing rooms but there are no signs warning customers that they may be watched. According to Oakland County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John O'Brien, that may make the practice illegal.

But O'Brien said the dressing room stall door design may put Lord & Taylor's observation tactics in the

While Lord & Taylor does not have an observation room or camera to watch dressing rooms, the most prob-

Who's watching you while you shop at the mall? Staff writer Jeremy McBain focuses in on dressing room security. Turn to p. 10A for the story.

able way for security personnel to see in is through the doors, according to Novi Police Officer Vere Wirwille.

Wirwille said such an observation technique would be used only if the store already had an idea that the shopper was attempting to steal merchandise.

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Holiday mystery

Merchants puzzled by disappearance of Santa's suit

ith a new Santa House and rousing Hometown Holidays Lighted Parade. Northville businesses thought they were well prepared to welcome Santa Claus to town.

That was until a last-minute discovery proved they were wrong and threatened to leave Father Christmas out in the cold.

When the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and Northville Central Business Association went to unpack Santa's suit last month, they found it was gone.

Although arrangements were swiftly made to clothe St. Nick during his Northville visits, the mystery of the missing Santa suit has yet to be solved.

The Chamber was very distraught. That was the end of our Santa suit, never to be found again," said Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs.

The suit is size extra, extra large and described as red with white trim, a very long belt, black leather boots and a pointed hat with a white tassel on the end.

Two years old, it was purchased by the Northville Chamber of Commerce with revenue from fund raising events. Straight from Bronner's Christmas head-

quarters in Frankenmuth, it cost more than a just a few foil-wrapped chocolate coins. according to Marrs. Wally (Bronner) told us it was the best

suit he carried. We were convinced it would last for years and years," Marrs said. "I'm definitely going to have to get busy looking up detective agencies to uncover this valuable piece of Chamber property.

So far, clues have led investigators through a maze of possibilities that trace the Santa suit through the hands of elves. dry cleaners and local businesses.

Toni Genitti, of Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, was among those questioned as to the suit's whereabouts.

Genitti said the last she saw, the suit was hanging with the other costumes in Genitti's



Six-year-old Anica Presley talks to Santa for a moment in his house at the Northville Bandshell Friday night after the Northville Mother's Club All Aglow ceremony. Santa was forced to wear a used suit because his specially-made outfit is missing. Merchants are attempting to find the misplaced attire.

Little Theater, where Santa would change before his Northville shift.

"He'd have lunch and get dressed behind the stage. I used to peek behind the curtain." Genitti said. "I gave the Santa suit back to the Chamber of Commerce last year because I didn't want to be responsible for it. I don't think anyone really knows where it went. We thought it was at The Kitchen Witch and all of a sudden we went to get it and it was gone. Poor Santa."

A check of the basement of The Kitchen Witch proved to be a dead-end and although MainCentre Cleaners laundered the suit annually, the missing leather accessories ruled out that lead.

Marrs said she suspects the suit is just temporarily misplaced.

Somewhere, some place, lurking in the downtown area, the Chamber Santa suit is

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At 79, Mattison still giving to community

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By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Something was different about the first Tuesday in November for Fran Mattison.

It wasn't a change in residence - she'd lived in the same home off of Six Mile Road since the mid

Rather, it was that for the first time in more than half a century, she didn't need to leave her home at the crack of dawn to set up voting booths on Election Day.

Like Cal Ripken, Jr. was to baseball's longest streak of consecutive games played, Mattison ended 55 years of working Northville Township elections this year. Why did

"I'm 79 years old," she said, smiling, "Getting up at 5 a.m. and counting ballots until 9:30 is no



picnic at my age."

A grandmother of six and former head of Northville Township's water and sewer department, Mattison had just run out of gas for being an election official.

There are a lot of younger people out there who could probably do the job better than I can," she said. She winked, and a sparkle lit in her eye.

"I've trained them good," she

The undisputed champion of elections was recognized by the Northville Township board of trustees last month. Clerk Sue Hillebrand said Mattison had given much to the township through the years, and that her departure from

the post would be greatly missed. Mattison's decision apparently came as a big surprise to many familiar with seeing her at Winchester Elementary. In the past, Mattison said some voters who had a tough time remembering which precinct was theirs knew they were in the right place when they saw her face.

Mattison got her start in elections even before she and her hus-

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Fran Mattison was an election volunteer for 55 years.

Northville High School welcomes new technology

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

In an effort to stay at the forefront of technology. Northville classrooms are supplementing plain old blackboards with interactive whiteboards.

You can't write on them, but you can project video or computer screens onto them.

And unlike pull-down projection screens of the past, Smart Boards react to the touch.

Instead of having to use the mouse, the user, the student or the teacher, can project on the white board and touch wherever the cursor would be on the screen and it would respond," explained Barb Fife, technology resource facilitator for the Northville Public Schools.

Although the Smart Boards were \$2,399 each, the district secured a grant from the SMARTer Kids Foundation that reduced the cost to \$1,439 each.

The district purchased 11 of the wheeled boards in July, using funds from the \$5.1 million technology allocation of the \$61.5 million bond issue of 1997.

That adds up to \$15.829, but

with additional delivery, installa- able for check out from the media tion and training costs factored in. the board approved the purchase for up to \$20,500.

To project information onto the Smart Boards, the board also unanimously approved the purchase of 11 Sony projectors at a meeting on Nov. 24.

At a cost of \$6,899 each, the projectors totaled \$75,889.

The projectors can be plugged into computers, VCRs, video cameras, or CD players, and pitch those mediums onto a large screen for an entire class to view.

The data projector can hook up multiple things at one time so we can move from one to the other. It's a very versatile tool." Fife said. They have replaced the opaque projector. You can even stand three dimensional objects on it."

In addition to classroom use, the projectors will be used in large group instruction, forums and large community presentations.

A Smart Board and a projector will be housed in the computer nology." Pitcher said. "We're conlabs at each of the district's five elementary schools.

Two of each will also be avail-

centers at each middle school and at Northville High School.

Anytime that children can be doing hands-on activities and observing, as well as listening, it improves instruction and we're hoping students will become more actively involved," said Linda Pitcher, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services.

Pitcher sald many teachers have volunteered to attend after-school workshops to learn how to use the new equipment.

Technology and curriculum facilitators are also helping teachers incorporate the new equipment into their lesson plans.

Pitcher said the technology bond has made the biggest improvements at the elementary schools. providing a computer in each classroom and new computer labs at each school.

"We're so excited about the community support and the Board of Education's support with the techstantly training teachers to use the technology and they're very willing to learn."



Photo by JOHN HEIDE

Merry carolers

A combined chorale group of Northville mony at the cities' bandshell. Hundreds of Meads and Cooke Middle Schools sing at residents turned out for the annual even Friday evening's All Aglow tree lighting cere-

sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

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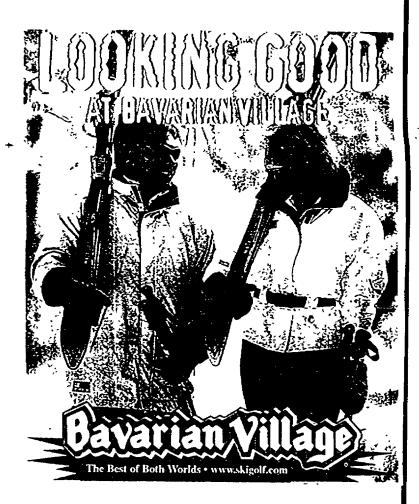
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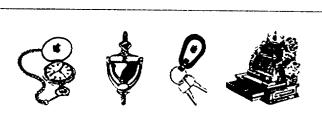
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Spoiled business dealings forces Tom's to Plymouth

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

 Because of a spoiled deal, Tom's Oyster Bar won't be dishing out its seafood fare in downtown Northville after all.

Instead, owner Tom Brandel has opted to open his fifth oyster bar in Plymouth.

Locals began to buzz when Tom's Oyster Bar signs appeared in the window of the MainCentre Building in September.

But Brandel pulled the signs shortly thereafter, claiming he couldn't stomach some of the lease conditions imposed by Singh Management.

"I was really looking forward to doing business in Northville but I just can't do it with that company." Brandel said Monday.

With rent starting at \$18 per square foot, the 4,000 square foot site would have leased for around \$72,000 a year.

Though that's expensive. Brandel said, it's a fair price for the prime downtown location. But when Singh Management also asked him to fork over some \$80,000 for the kitchen equipment lest behind by the Northville Athletic Club Bar and Grill, he became unsettled.

There just isn't a market for used restaurant equipment. Most landlords say go ahead and keep what you can use and get rid of the rest." Brandel said.

Brandel didn't offer further comment on the particulars of the deal, and Singh Management could not be reached by press time.

Instead, Brandel set his sights on neighboring Plymouth and purchased a site at 849 Penniman St. off Main Street.

He has already secured a liquor license for the location and



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The "for lease" sign is back again at MainCentre as Tom's Oyster Bar moves on to cheaper digs in neighboring Plymouth.

expects to open sometime in the new year.

*Plymouth needs restaurants more than Northville," Brandel said. "I truly regret that we couldn't work a deal with the developer. We had a deal but it fell apart. I love Northville but I won't be able to open in that location."

Tom's Oyster Bar is a casual, yet upscale seafood restaurant with a nautical motif.

In addition to its original venue in Grosse Pointe Park, locations also operate in Royal Oak, Southfield and Harrison Township.

True to its name, the restaurant chain specializes in oysters, serving them raw, fried, tossed in pasta or stuffed in sandwiches.

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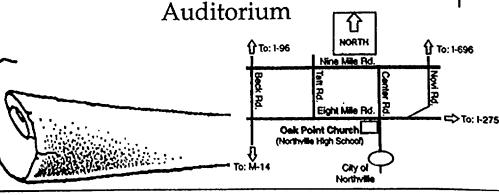
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Police News

Officers were dispatched near the area of Napler Road at around 11 p.m. Dec. 3 after receiving a report of a man stealing the vehicle of another person. En route to the scene, dispatchers informed township police the assailant had reportedly pushed the driver of the vehicle out of the car while the driver's six-year-old daughter remained in the car.

Police spotted a car matching the description of the stolen vehicle heading eastbound on Six Mile Road. Police made a U-turn and began following the suspect's car. Police waited to initiate a traffic stop until a backup patrol car arrived on the scene. While waiting, police observed the car weaving in and out of its lane.

Eventually, a stop was made near Six Mile and Haggerty. Police immediately placed the driver. later identified as a 37-year-old Novi man, under arrest under suspicion of possessing a stolen vehicle. Reports indicated the man had a strong odor or intoxicants coming from his person.

Police asked the man how much alcohol he had consumed during wasn't certain, as he had "been the vehicle immediately stopped drinking off and on all f--ing day." The man further said he was a drug addict and alcoholic.

Several field sobriety tasks were requested of the man, which the man performed poorly. Requests for compliance were responded to with several instances of profanity. The man's blood alcohol level tested at .175.

A background check on the man showed he had several outstanding warrants on other charges.

Once under arrest for drunk driving, the man requested that his mother come to the scene to pick up the six-year-old girl. The grandmother of the girl came to the scene and obliged. The family did not wish to prosecute the man on stolen vehicle charges.

The man will be in court Dec.

CITY POLICE REPORTS

PEDESTRIAN DOWN: A 73year-old Ypsilanti man was struck by a truck in front of Northville Downs around midnight on Dec. 3. the evening. The man said he The 44-year-old Canton driver of

and called police, claiming he didn't see the man as he crossed the dark portion of Center Street just south of Fairbrook Rd.

The man remains in the University of Michigan trauma center in critical condition, and the case is still under investigation.

The impact caused deep hood dents to the 1997 Ford Ranger and a splintered grill.

MAROONED BABY: An anonymous caller alerted police Dec. 6 that a small child was left in a green van parked at the Northville

The 4-year-old boy unlocked the

door when police arrived around

1:30 p.m., just as his father came walking up to the scene. The 41-year-old Ann Arbor man confessed to police that he was addicted to gambling and had run into the track for 15 minutes

harness race. He said he knew children weren't allowed in the building. but didn't know they weren't allowed in the parking lot either.

did was wrong and that he deserved nunishment

The salesperson was charged with a misdemeanor for bringing a minor under 12 years of age on race track property.

Police said they decided not to charge him with child neglect.

THANKS FOR THE RIDE: Police responded to a report of a woman upset and crying on the pay phone in the parking lot of Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile Road last week.

She told police that her car had broken down at Seven Mile and Sheldon roads and she was trying to find someone to pick her up.

At her request, police consented to give her a ride but when a routine record check revealed a warrant, they arrested her instead.

The 34-year-old Ypsilanti resident was wanted by Lenawee intending to place a bet on the 6th County for child neglect. When she wasn't able to pay a \$7,100 cash bond, she was held in custody to be picked up by the LCPD.

GOOD TIMES. BAD TIMES: suspicious.

He also said he knew what he Construction workers were charged with larceny after swiping beer off a delivery truck while driving by Good Time Party Store around 1:30 p.m. Nov. 24, police said.

A 36-year-old witness calling from a cell phone told police he'd seen a young man jump out of a passing car, run up to the truck

and lift two cases valued at \$31.

The car did a u-turn, allowing the thief to jump back into the car with the beer.

When police contacted the getaway car's owner, the 19-year-old Wixom woman said she'd loaned the car to her boyfriend for the day and told police that her boyfriend was working somewhere on Seven Mile Road.

Police later found the car in the lot at Home Depot and traced the thest to a 22-year-old Wixom man that Northville Township police had picked up running through the back yards of Seven Mile Road

The suspect said he was in the back yards because he was black, and if he walked down the street he would have been perceived as

His 20-year-old coworker from South Lyon was also implicated in the thest and Miller Brewing Company said they wished to prosecute.

STOLEN STUFF: Police reported that a travel bag and backpack were stolen from a 1983 Ford Pick-Up that was parked on the 600 block of Reed Court sometime between 10:30 p.m. Dec. 3 and 3 a.m. Dec. 4.

The 27-year-old truck owner from Novi said the bags were in the truck bed and the cap was locked, although a hard tug would have opened the window.

Among the items contained in the bags were a \$300 cell phone, a \$99 scanner, a \$75 set of darts and \$200 in clothing and miscellaneous travel items.

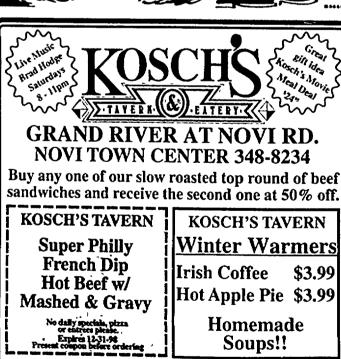
The stolen merchandise totaled more than \$700.

The same night, a \$100 cell phone and \$85 worth of gym clothes were snagged from a 1993 Ford Escort parked in a driveway on the 1000-block of Horton Avenue.

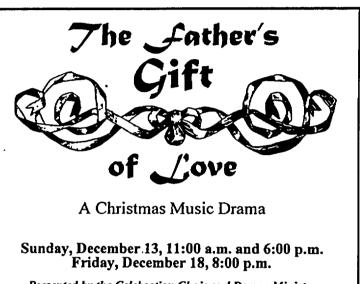
The owner of the vehicle said it was locked, but there were no signs of forced entry.









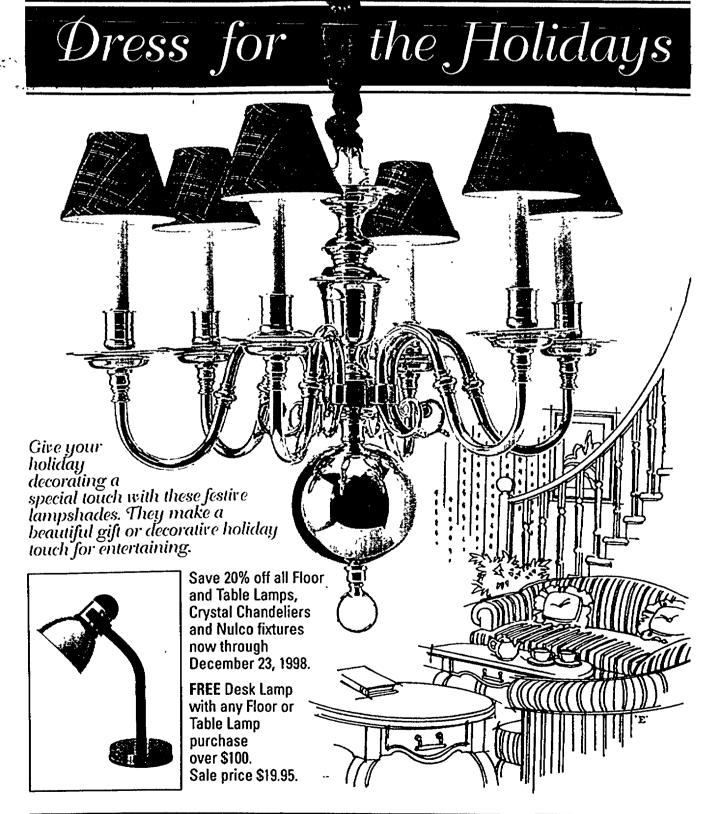


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How are you coping with holiday grief?

Local counselor provides tips to help families through holidays

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Holiday traditions that are meant to be joyful can become painful reminders if you've recently lost a loved one, but there are ways to manage the grief.

Cathy Clough, director of the Arbor Center in Northville and Michael Meyer, a grief counselor for the O'Brien Chapel and Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, have some simple tips on how to minimize the sorrow of the season.

One important thing to remember is that anticipation of the holidays can often be more difficult than the day itself, according to Clough, but time spent carefully planning the season can help you avoid painful situations.

First of all, Clough said, remem-ber you do not have to do the same thing you do every year. Suspend traditions that are difficult, time consuming or hard to manage.

There is no right or wrong way to handle the day," Clough said. What you choose the first year, you don't have to do the next. The more you try to make it the same as it was before, the more obvious

your loved one's absence will be."

Schedule your holiday free time with supportive and comforting people, who don't have expectations as to how you should be feel-

'You don't need to be around people that want you to be miserable, however, you also don't need to be around people that want you to maintain a 'happy face'," Clough said. "Find those people that encourage you and accept you to simply think and feel whatever it is you think and feel."

You may even consider going away to spend the holidays in a less painful setting.

Packing and planning a trip to see distant friends or relatives or to vacation alone can help you keep your mind off the holidays. Clough said.

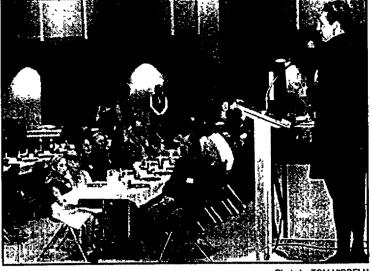
If you opt to stay in town and attend family gatherings, don't set your expectations for yourself too high. It's okay to leave early.

It is also okay to decline invitations altogether, but always be considerate of the feelings of children and loved ones who might also be suffering.

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Grief support counselor Cathy Clough, at podium, says holidays can be painful reminders of a recent loss of a loved one.

Be honest with those around cutting back on Christmas cards. you and let them know if you'd like to avoid traditions for a change.

For example, if you usually get a live Christmas tree, consider instead a small artificial tree or a ceramic table top tree.

If you do put up a tree, consider letting children, relatives, neighboring teens, friends or people from your church to help decorate it.

By the same token, consider

Photo by TOM HIBBELN

"It is not necessary to send cars. especially to those people you will see over the holidays. You might

consider sending a Christmas letter sharing your loss and your appreciation to those who are there for you," Clough said.

Often after the first year, the people in your life may expect you to "be over it," Clough said.

"We are never "over it," but the

experience of many bereaved is that eventually they enjoy the holi-days again. Hold on to the hope! Clough said.

Meyer, a Novi resident who has a doctorate in ministering to the bereaved, said others may perceive that time has healed your wounds. Getting over grief, however, can take anywhere from three years to

The second Christmas is more difficult than the first. The first is extremely difficult. The second one is when you realize that he or she isn't coming back," Meyer explained. "The catch is the reality of the death, the reality of the absence, the empty chair is so much more apparent."

He recommends accepting invitations during the holidays to combat loneliness, but make it clear you may wish to leave the event early.

To ensure that you can go when you want to, drive yourself, if your emotional state permits you to be safe behind the wheel.

Meyer recommended beginning new holiday traditions, like choosing a day to visit the grave.

People may find comfort in hav-

ing a picture of their loved one displayed and a little vigil candle that can be lit at Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaii, or whatever holiday it is," Meyer said.

GRIEF SUPPORT

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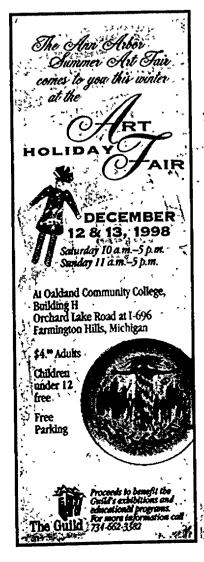
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This youngster enjoys the tirewalk during last year's Northville Nite program. Program coordinators believe this year's holiday event will draw more than 450 people.

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# Night on the town

# New Year's Eve program a hit with community

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

There virtually wasn't enough time to take advantage of all the fun at Northville Nite last year.

Families had their choice of swimming in the Northville High School pool, playing games in the gym, dancing to live music or enjoying live entertainment during the community's first-ever New Year's Eve event.

"It was fantastic for the first year. We had 450 people," said Northville Youth Assistance director Mary Ellen King. The people were so excited. They couldn't do everything they wanted to do there

was so much going on. Organizers expect to outdo themselves in order to make

Northville Nite an annual tradition. This year, master magician Michael Jacobson will entertain by sawing a woman in half and escaping from a straight jacket Houdini-style.

The Northville-based rock band "Baked Potato" is on the playbill along with oldies but goodies performed by "Stronghold."

For the kids, slot car racing and addition to clowns, face painting,

"I think it's going to be bigger and better than last year."

> Sue Taylor coordinator, Northville Nite

handwriting analysis, and Home Depot crafts.

Pizza will be served for all and the whole evening of entertainment is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children.

"I think it's going to be bigger and better than last year," said coordinator Sue Taylor.

Endorsed by the Northville Youth and Family Forum, the event is sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and Northville Youth Assistance with the help of the Northville Public Schools and Northville High's Students Against Drunk Driving group.

Other sponsors include Northville's Rent and Rave, Early Bird Kiwanis, Bonnie Brook Developers, Oak Pointe Church, Ford Motor Co., WXYZ-TV, Somerset Mall and other Cub Scout, church miniature golf will be offered in - and school groups. More sponsors are still being sought.

Developed last year, Northville Nite aims to provide a place for families to ring in the New Year together in a clean, alcohol and drug-free environment.

The event is loosely based on "First Nite," a franchised party plan that Birmingham has subscribed to for years, in which businesses stay open late and activities are staged downtown.

"We felt that undertaking was just too much," King said. "What we decided to do is use the high school for a good family evening drug free."

The gym, auditorium, cafeteria and pool will be opened for the event on Dec. 31 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Families are urged to wear casual clothing and bring a gym bag full of swimsuits and towels. Although it may seem early to

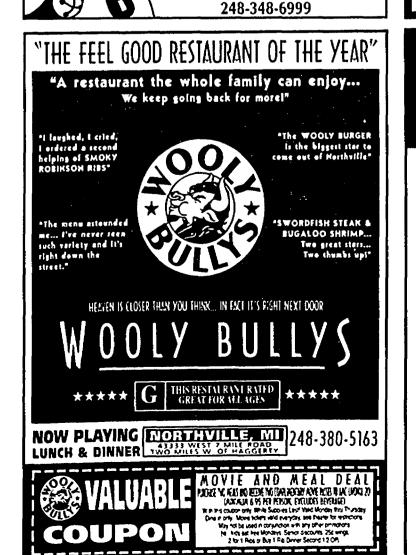
begin planning for the end of the year, ticket prices go up \$5 each after Dec. 23.

"Buy your tickets early. We anticipate selling out," King said.

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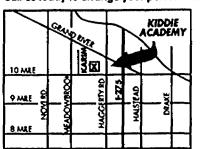
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# High school, Cooke Middle School prepare for transition

By WENSDY WHITE

It isn't the building that defines a school, it's the spirit.

Although Northville High School and Cooke Middle School will be shedding their locations in two years, a transition team is meeting to make sure the schools' hearts and souls are moved intact.

The team took a field trip Okemos High School on Nov. 9 to hear how that district made moves similar to those planned for Northville in the fall of the year

Located just outside Lansing. the Okemos School District built a new high school in 1994.

Just like Northville plans, the existing high school was turned into a middle school.

I remember the move as being very smooth," said Okemos High principal John Lanzetta. But peo-

Agenda - adopted as presented.

Publish, December 10, 1998

Regular meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.

Letter of Audit Engagement - approved.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 5 00 p m.

teachers and students than others."

Seniors, he said, had the toughest time accepting the \$38.7 million school. Most students, however, had no

problem assimilating, thanks in part to a few activities staged in advance.

Since Northville and Okemos have similar school demographics and enrollment. The transition team thought it was worth visiting the district for ideas.

We were interested in talking to John about things he did to make the transition a very smooth one that won't disenfranchise anyone." said Northville High School princinal Tom Johnson.

The High School

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**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

4:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1998

Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy

Operations & Maintenance Report for October, 1998 - received and filed.

Operations Manager's Report for November, 1998 - received and filed.

Office Furniture (Middle Rouge) Request To Advertise For Proposals -

Right-Way Janitorial Service; Agreement Amendment - approved.

Middle Rouge Office Addition; Certificate of Substantial Completion -

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

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Computer Technologies, Inc.; Agreement Renewal - approved. Middle Rouge Office Addition; Change Order No. 1 (Davenport Brothers,

Minutes of regular meeting of October 26, 1998 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$575,707.28 - approved.

The spring before classes were set to begin in the new Okemos High School, students attended an

THOMAS J. YACK

ple have a different capacity to take change. It was harder for some assembly where teachers performed comedy skits about respecting the gift that the community had given them.

A few days later, teachers. administrators, all 1,500 high school students and graduating eighth graders marched to the new school behind a police escort.

On the pilgrimage, students were invited to carry objects that represented their school.

Some brought athletic and academic trophies, while others toted musical instruments, plaques, banners and flags.

"Anything that signified life at Okemos High School was symbolically transferred one mile west." Lanzetta said.

set up in front of the school, which at that time was still undergoing the final phases of construction.

A ceremony followed on a stage

One of the event's presenters

was the winner of a student essay contest, who read their rendition of "What My School Means to Me."

Administrators passed out gold lapel pins that said "OHS - The Pride Continues," or "Seniors Pass on the Pride."

Lanzetta said the class of 1994. which would never attend school in the new building, played a key leadership role in transferring the school's spirit.

The community was also offered an opportunity to put their mark on the grounds of the new school.

For a donation of \$100, the PTSO would have a patio brick engraved with the name of a graduate, or other loved one.

So far, the group has raised \$25,000 out of a possible \$250,000 through the fund raiser.

While the new Okemos High School was being built, Lanzetta said community members would drive by the site and complain that it was too elaborate or that materials seemed too expensive.

Now that the school is in its fourth year, though, he said the complaints have subsided.

"I think this building is a tremendous point of pride in this community," Lanzetta said.

The Middle School After Okemos High School moved, the old school was turned

into a second middle school. It was given the name Chippewa Middle School, in keeping with the district's Native American theme, and half the students from Kinawa Middle School were transferred to the new building.

Since the former high school offered more space than Chippewa needed, part of the building was turned into a senior center where the community's elderly take exercise classes and hold -

various events.

In Northville, Cooke Middle School principal Jeff Radwanski has always put emphasis on building bridges between Northville's senior citizens and middle school

Although Northville already has a senior center, Radwanski said he hopes to create a walking track in Northville High where seniors can exercise before sitting down for a breakfast served by Life Skills students.

The middle school's pool will also be offered for more extensive community use.

Since the name Ida B. Cooke will stay with the building and become the name of the special education program moving in, the community will have to rename the middle

But the students will keep the nickname "Raiders," and their school's colors, red and black.

#### CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 16, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2520 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE MORE EXTENSIVE FACADE STANDARDS AND CRITERIA.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 p m. on Wednesday, December 16, 1998. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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#### **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-100.23**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-100.23 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 28-6(4)(e) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PERMIT INTERIOR ILLUMINATED TRANSLUCENT CHANNEL LETTER SIGNS AND INTERIOR ILLUMINATED BOX SIGNS ON BUSINESS WALLS HAVING FRONTAGE ON A MAJOR THOR-OUGHFARE, AND TO PROVIDE CERTAIN SIGN PERMIT APPLICATION

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, December 7, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.
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Chapter 90, Sections 90-01 to 90-17 provides for the regulation of the planting maintenance, and removal of trees and shrubs on public places and street rights-ofway within the City of Northville. The complete text of this ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk during regular business hours, 8:00

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT "TELECOMMUNICATIONS" ORDINANCE

to systematically process applications for telecommunications permits in a manner that best regulates the use of the public utility easements and rights-of-way of the

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**ORDINANCE** 

Enacted: December 7, 1998 Published: December 10, 1998 Effective: December 17, 1998

(12-10-98 NR 868899)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

#### **NOTICE** — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 98-053**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dowler Ronnisch Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction trailer on the job site for Baby n' Kids Bedroom, 43600 Grand River Avenue, beginning December 16, 1998. Baby n' Kids Bedroom will be located on the north side of Grand River Avenue, west of Novi Road.

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

This request will be considered at 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16, 1998, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 16, 1998.

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This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16, 1998, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 16, 1998.

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### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES** UTILITY DIVISION NOTICE **WATER & SEWER METER READING AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE FOR 1999**

Subject: 1999 Meter Reading, Billing, and Payment Due Date Schedule for all Residential, Multiple, and Commercial Accounts. Meters Read January 18-25 March 22-March 29 Billing February 5 April 9 May 24-June 1 July 26-August 3 September 27-October 4

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By MARK SUMMER Your Money

(12-10-98 NR 868902)

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the best course of action," says Towne. "In less than five minutes we can prequalify a homeowner for a loan and determine the total monthly savingsit costs the caller nothing." We asked Towne why a homeowner

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# Someone watching Stories by Jeremy McBain Photo by John Heider

From the moment you walk into a department store, security is with you. It stays with you throughout your visit, sometimes even in the dressing rooms.

The tools of the security trade include high tech cameras, observation platforms in the ceiling, and be seen from all of the stalls undercover store personnel, who are dressed to blend in with other shoppers.

All of this to stop shoplifting.

According to information gathered from police reports from shoplifting incidents in department stores, all of the stores in the Twelve Oaks Mall use similar tactics in their war on shoplifting, including Hudson's. JCPenney, Lord and Taylor and Sears.

According to the police reports, all four of the stores use undercover personnel and security cameras in the main sections of their stores, excluding bathrooms and dressing rooms.

However, two department stores take their security one step further. having their employees watch for shoplifters in dressing rooms.

Hudson's indicated on several police reports the existence of an *observation deck" in its dressing rooms.

Hudson's public relations manager confirms the "deck" does exist.

A visitor to a Hudson's dressing room will first notice a sign on the mirror, informing visitors that they

# **Shoplifting** a problem for many mall stores

While giving shoppers service and sales this holiday season, all stores must keep an eye out for shoplifting and embezzlement.

Terry McCauley, security director for Twelve Oaks Mall, said shoplifting is a constant problem. Nonetheless, criminal activity is minimal in the mall considering that more than a million people visit it each year. McCauley contended. -

Det. Paul Stuligross, of the Novi police department, said there are more cases of embezzlement in shoplifting cases reports. In 1997, 439 shoplifting area stores. Embezzlement involves theft of a store's property by an employee.

in both," he said.

Overall, according to Novi Police Officer Vere

Wirwille, shoplifting is on the decline. According to Novi Police Department records, from

the start of 1998 to the present, there were 320 about preventing shoplifting Shoplifting can be pre-

This Christmas — or at any time of the year may be watched by an employee while in the dressing - shoppers should not expect privacy at the room. It also tells the customer, if they are being watched, it is by a member of the same gender. If the visitor simply looks up, he or she can see the wooden platform near the ceiling.

From this platform, store security personnel can see in each dressing room stall. The platform cannot

Michelle Shulman, public relations manager for through a door in the dressing room to catch a man Hudson's, said the decks are used not just for catching shoplifters but also to protect Hudson's customers. She said this gives the store the ability to keep its customers safe throughout the entire store.

According to a Novi police department report dated Aug. 31, Lord and Taylor security personnel looked

trying to steal shirts.

Each door in the dressing room is designed with the "slats" facing downward. This gives the person inside the stall the feeling they can't be seen, but someone standing outside the door can clearly see inside, said Novi Police Officer Vere Wirwille.

"It is like standing in front of a window," he said.
Indications of employees watching

the dressing rooms in Lord and

Taylor also came in two other police reports, dated Nov. 27 and Nov. 28. The reports state that a female employee captured two female

shoplifters by observing their actions in the dressing room stall. Kathleen Gray, Novi

Lord and Taylor store manager, said she did not know enough about the incidents or the tactics of the store's security to comment. Sunny Lebowitz, director of publicity for Lord and Taylor, refused to comment.

Lord and Taylor's head office did not respond to inquiries by The Novi News.

be sold or brought back to the store and returned for cash. Stores can combat this by having tougher return policies, he said.

Wirwille said many store security people tell him they hate the dressing rooms because they are the hardest place to police.

Store security personnel rarely watch dressing rooms; he said, even in those stores set up for observation. It is only done when security has probable cause, Wirwille contended. People have a better chance

of being watched (in a dressing room stall) by a good stock per son crawling in the rafters than by security," Wirwille said.

Generally, the security team already has a firm idea that a person is shoplifting, even before they go into a dressing room. Most of the time, Wirwille explained, instead of watching a suspected shoplister in a dressing room, the store counts the items a person takes in and compares it with what they bring back out.

He added there are no stores in Twelve Oaks Mall,



cases were reported.

Wirwille attributes lower numbers to advances Around the holidays, you always see an increase in observation technology, increased store security, increased knowledge about shoplifting by store security, and more inventory controlled

Stuligross said stores are gaining more knowledge

vented by something as simple as not placing easily stolen items near the front door. McCauley said there are many reasons why people

steal. Some of these are thrill-seekers, doing it on a dare or to prove something to friends. Others steal to pay for a substance abuse. Others are simple kleptomaniacs.

Wirwille said the malls' biggest shoplifting problem comes from professionals, not teens as some might that he knows of, with cameras that can see in dressassume. A professional generally steals items that can ing room stalls.

# Michigan law protects shoppers from prying eyes

While many department stores closely observe customers in their public areas. those that watch customers in dressing rooms unannounced may be breaking the

John O'Brien, Chief Deputy Prosecutor for Oakland County, said Michigan law prohibits the observation of someone in places where they expect privacy.

According to the statute. Michigan Compiled Laws 750.539, Sec. D. violations are felonies, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 2 years or a fine of not more than \$2,000.

The law covers public bathrooms and dressing rooms. But if there is a sign that informs the public that they may be watched while in what would normally be a private location, O'Brien said that may put the person on notice that the area is no longer private.

While a sign would make observation of a dressing room legal. O'Brien said, he considers watching a dressing room in order to catch shoplifters a useless tactic.

"A lot of the time, someone who is shoplifting never gets anywhere near the dressing room." he contended. Most shoplifters walk into a store, take an item off a rack and quickly leave.

The tactic becomes even more impractical if cameras are used, he said.

Some stores have recently experienced a problem with thefts of the video tapes from cameras in the dressing rooms. The tapes, which are of customers undressing in the stalls, have been placed on the Internet where computer users can view them for a price.

Because of its impracticality and the possibility of a lawsuit, the practice of watching dressing rooms is rare in regards at department stores, including those at Twelve Oaks Mall. According to Novi Police Officer Vere Wirwille, there are no stores in the mall with cameras in dressing room stalls.

Of the four department stores in the mall - Sears, JCPenney, Hudsons and Lord and Taylor — only one admits to

watching customers in dressing rooms. Hudsons. Another, Lord and Taylor, has indicated it on Novi police department incident reports that customers have been observed.

Managment of the other stores said they do have cameras and closely observe the main body of the store, but do not watch customers in the dressing rooms.

Todd Paul. JCPenney district loss prevention manager, said his store absolutely does not observe dressing rooms.

"It is just not worth the risk of the hability." he said. "Sure we have some losses in fitting rooms, but we are not going to stick our necks out for people changing clothing. Jan Drummond, spokesperson for Sears, agreed. He said the store uses cameras throughout the store to catch shoplifters, but not in dressing rooms

were they expect privacy. Hudsons, which has signs telling customers they are observing, insisted those observations are valuable. Michelle Shulman, public relations manager for Hudson's, said the store uses "observation decks" in dressing rooms that can see in each stall, more for the protection of customers than to catch shoplifters.

illegal," Shulman said. She added all the observation is done by employees that are of the same gender as the customers whose dressing room they are watching.

Shulman said there is no chance that the same sex policy of the observation decks could be abused.

Store security personnel stated in a Aug. 31 police report, they caught a shoplister by looking through the door of a dressing room stall. Further police reports, from incidents that occured Nov. 27 and Nov. 28, indicated a female employee captured two shoplifters by watching them in dressing rooms.

According to the Oakland County Prosecutor, if the store does not warn customers that they are watching dressing rooms, they may be violating

There are no signs warning customers of dressing room observation by employees or security cameras.

However, due to the dressing room's

stall door designs, it is very easy to see through a stall door from the outside. Lord and Taylor management declined

### **Novi Police, mall security** have close relationship Several times a year, training sessions teams have the training to make airtight are given to security forces in Twelve Oaks

Mall, according to Terry McCauley, Security Director. These sessions help keep security personnel up to date on the latest tactics and laws.

We offer tenants a chance to know about the laws (pertaining to shoplifting) and they balance them out with their corporate policies," he said.

Novi Det. Paul Stuligross said the department's programs give hints at ways to combat shoplifting. A session could give a store tips on how to place displays that have easily stolen items away from store entrances or requiring two forms of identification for returns. This keeps shoplifters from trying to steal items and bring them back for cash.

Novi Officer Vere Wirwelle stressed that these sessions are merely hints to the

individual store security teams. "We don't personally train them. They are employees (of the store) and we are here to assist," he said.

He added. "It's like a beware of dog sign. We can recommend changes, but we can't make the corporation change their rules

Wirwille added that a majority of the security forces in the mall are already very good at combating shoplifting. The Novi Police Department has even adopted some of their tactics.

Twelve Oaks Security Director McCauley makes sure store security

cases against suspected shoplifters before the police department arrests them. McCauley said many new hires on a security team get 90 days of training. After this, they are never on the store floor by themselves for a lengthy period of time.

The security forces also get training in proper report writing and legal issues. Stuligross said every officer that goes to the mall to make an arrest reviews all of the elements of the incident before taking

Part of this comes from detailed reports

filed by store security. Wirwille, who routinely works with private security in the mall, said in many cases the security team has the incident on video tape, due to cameras in the stores' ceilings. This gives further evidence the department and the store can use against the suspect.

McCauley gives talks at local schools about the problem of shoplifting. These talks deal with some of the misconceptions children may have about shoplifting. such as that they won't get caught or that they won't get in trouble.

If they shoplift, he tells his audience. they will get caught. And the penalties are

McCauley started the talks last spring and does not know yet if they are having an impact. He has received some positive feedback from the adult groups he has

# Area shoppers offended by possibilty of surveillance in store dressing rooms

If cameras or security personnel are watching dressing room stalls, businesses risk losing customers.

Customers interviewed at Twelve Oaks Mall, said they would be offended and angry if they found out they were being observed while in a dressing room. Some said the would be angry enough to take their business elsewhere.

Aendre Brooks, a Detroit resident, said he would not shop at that store any longer, even if the store warned him ahead of

"I feel if they have to watch you try on clothes, then there is no trust there," he said. Don Faunce, a Wixom resident, agreed.

"It is taking away your right to privacy," he said. "I think I would probably want to do business with somebody else."

He said there are many other ways a store can protect itself from dressing room theft, such as watching how many items customers take into a dressing room and comparing it with the

number they take out.

Kris Coons, of Farmington Hills, said that while she can understand a store's reason for wanting to protect themselves from thest, she would still be upset if she discovered she was being watched while changing.

"It's your body and it's private." she said.

Coons added that people have the right to know if they are being watched, but if she was warned by the store before going into the dressing room, she said she would no longer try on clothing at that store.

"I would take the clothing home and try them on and return them later," she said.

Tracey Black, a Novi resident, said she too would just not use the dressing rooms of stores who watch customers. She added that she finds the use of observation in dressing rooms for security purposes offensive.

"I think its a violation of my rights," she said.

## **Library Lines**

Northville District Library is open Mon. Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For information on services or programs, please call 349-3020.

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW: Students in grades 6 through 12 are invited to join the "Books. Chat and Chow discussion group. which will meet on Thurs. Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. to discuss "Secrets of the Shopping Mall by Richard

The younger version of this group, "Junior Books, Chat, and Chow" is geared to 4th and 5thgraders. This group will meet on We. Dec. 30 at 4 p.m. to discuss TIME: Wear your pajamas and

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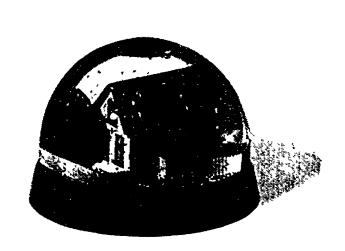
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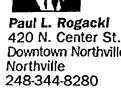


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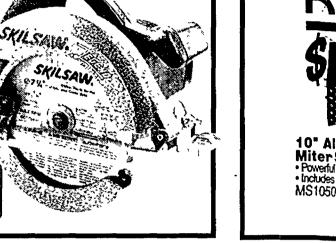
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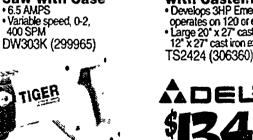


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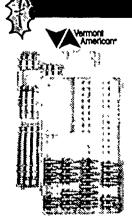
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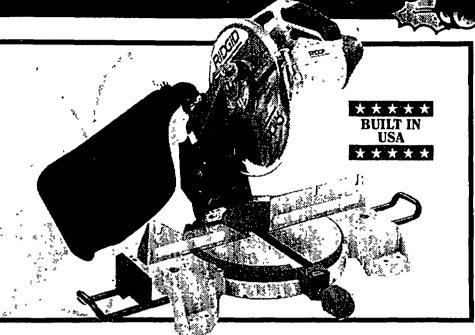
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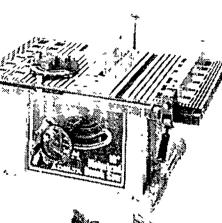


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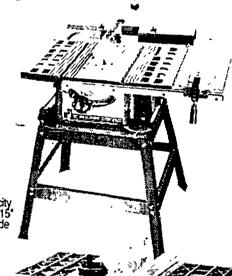
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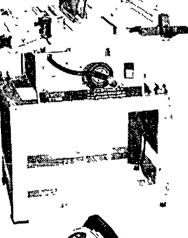
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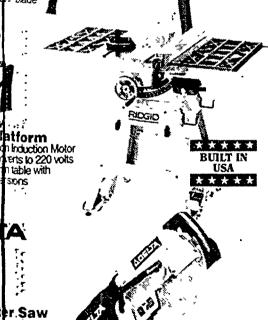


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#### **IVAN N. WANTUCK**

Ivan N. Wantuck, 26, of Northville died Nov. 22 in Royal Oak. He was born Dec. 7, 1971, in

He was a lifelong resident of Northville and a graduate of Northville High School. He attended Schoolcrast College and was a licensed ham radio opera-

Mr. Wantuck loved sports, computers and photography, and many of his family and friends considered him their computer consultant. He also enjoyed playing Chess and Checkers on his computer.

He is survived by his parents.

# Nominees sought forgovernor's awards

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

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The Sixth Annual Governor's Service Awards aims to provide public recognition of the countless Michigan citizens involved in volunteer service and honor those whose commitment to community is exemplary.

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zona; and nephew. Devin Wan-

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day. Nov. 25 at Our Lady of Good

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Rev. John Sullivan officiating.

Interment was in Glen Eden

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Cancer Institute, Plymouth, MI

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Memorial Park, Livonia.

Robert H. Gladden of Bloomfield died Nov. 19 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 63. Mr. Gladden was born April 5, 1935 in Highland Park to Hugh W. and Winifred (Wilder) Gladden.

Mr. Gladden was a caregiver and a lifelong member of the area.

He is survived be brothers, William of Novi and Donald of California; and sister, Mary Eggenberger of Cedar, Mich.

Services were conducted on Friday, Nov. 20 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., with the Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon. First United Methodist Church, Northville, officiating

Interment was in Rural Hill

#### **ANDREW D. CARDNO**

Andrew D. Cardno. 24, died Nov. 22 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. He was born July 17, 1974, in Royal Oak to Dr. John and the late Mary Ann (Moynes) Cardno.

He is survived by his father, Dr. John Cardno and one brother, Robert B. (Masako), both of Northville.

Services were held on Monday. Nov. 30 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association would be appreciated.

### **JOHN VESELENAK**

John Veselenak died Nov. 24 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was 77. Mr. Veselenak was born June 23, 1921, in Sagamore, Pa., to John and Alice (Sovitch) Veselenak.

Mr. Veselenak, a resident of Northville since 1977, retired from the Sperry Vickers Co. after 43 years of service. He served in the United States Army during World War II. in the European

Theater. He received the European Theater Medal with four bronze stars.

He is survived by one sister. Helen Fatowe of Las Vegas, Nev.: one sister-in-law, Rita Veselenak of Northville; and three nieces and

five nephews. Mr. Veselenak was preceded in death by a brother. Michael and a

sister, Elizabeth Milas. Services were conducted on Saturday, Nov. 28 at Northrop-Sassaman Euneral Home. Northville. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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# **OPINION**

# Subtle changes needed to city sign ordinance

here's a war going on. You probably wouldn't real-

ize it from the garland-andlight-wrapped light poles and decorated window fronts, but downtown Northville is being shelled by an economic blitzkrieg.

Businesses along Main and Center streets are having to come up with innovative ways to attract shopping dollars amid a retail onslaught from surrounding Northville Township. Novi. Plymouth and Farmington

And it's only bound to get tougher as time goes on, as evidenced by the overflow of shoppers at the new Great Lakes Crossing mall. There's little question in our minds that people take their shopping very seriously in this part of metro Detroit, and no longer are good prices on their own an ample incentive to go shopping in a town.

These days, shoppers want to be entertained. Shopping isn't a matter of going into a store, buying an item and leaving. it's a social event, a place to be seen. It's about flash. pizzazz and style and an environment where people come to expect a four-hour wait for a table at a restaurant, but really don't mind.

So how is downtown Northville supposed to compete? In our opinion, it starts with making some changes to sign restrictions in the city.

men we see today. It has served the city well - if it hadn't, we wouldn't have seen the 40,000 who turned out for this year's Victorian Festival. Obviously, the charm of the community is Northville's strong suit.

We believe making subtle changes to the existing sign ordinance won't take away from the aesthetics of our downtown area. It doesn't have to be a Daimler/Chrysler or Exxon/Mobil type of operations change, but it needs to be something to give the small businesses of downtown Northville a fighting chance.

We've heard the arguments from those who say that altering the sign ordinance would create a mishmash appearance and a return to the days of dilapidated signs hanging from rusty nuts and bolts would ensue.

We're not nearly as certain. We believe our current city leadership has learned from the mistakes of predecessors and that by continuing to keep safeguards in place, the appearance of the downtown can be maintained.

Understand that by giving our endorsement to a change in the ordinance, we're not advocating opening the floodgates - we're simply advocating the evolution of the existing ordinance, to give merchants a chance at capturing some additional business.

Because in the long run, the suc-Organizations like the downtown cess of our community is pinned to development authority and historical the achievements of our downtown. commission have done a solid job of We've believed that for years, just as transforming Northville's appear- we believe tweaking the ordinance will ance into the quaint Victorian speci- promote a healthier business climate.

# Special education calendar needs to comply with law

C chool officials spent two years requirement of 1,150 hours of discussing ways to cut the special education summer pro-

The reduction would give teachers a break, save bus transportation costs and remedy low student atten-

Many parents who relied on the program, however, were reluctant to see it shortened.

They said their children functioned better under the care of special education experts, inside of a regimented routine. Since those children can't express themselves or ask for what they want, their sense of control over the world increases with consistency in their lives.

Parents expressed their concerns in surveys and Parent Advisory Committee meetings conducted by the district.

Eventually, the parents and school administrators reached a compromise. Parents agreed to let 15 days of

the summer program go in exchange for extending the summer program's half days into full days.

That would allow the district to reduce transportation costs and provide teacher development programs.

And, making the summer program days the same 5 hours and 41 minutes in length as traditional school year days, it would also increase the overall continuity of the program.

In keeping with that agreement. Northville requested a waiver from the state in 1997 to "Eliminate up to 15 days of summer programming by changing from half days to full days while still meeting the annual

instruction."

The waiver was granted.

Parents were incensed, however, when they received the summer calendar in the mail this year.

Indeed, 17 days had been cut from the program, and the half days remained four hours long. The 1,150 hours were maintained by extending regular school year days by just 11 minutes, seemingly not enough time to get any additional instruction done anyway.

An investigation by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency found that Northville was in violation of their own waiver.

School officials countered by saying that their waiver request was misinterpreted.

We have to wonder how a "full day," later defined by the Michigan Department of Education as "not less than 5 hours and 41 minutes." can be interpreted by the district to mean the four hour summer sessions that have always been referred to as half days.

More importantly, we want to know why school officials so diligently sought parent input and heeded none of it.

Fess up.

The half days are still half days. The summer program complies with neither state law nor Northville's

The parents are right, and the calendar needs to be renegotiated to reflect the promise the district gave, and the original plan the district lobbied for in their waiver requests.

# Conservation hurts...in the pocketbook

l am truly troubled this week. The Northville city council has hiked the water rates again, approving a plan to increase rates from \$2.10 per unit to \$3.82. the measure is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1999.

But the rate increase isn't what has me troubled - although I feel for Northville residents, who have to pay the largest water bills in Wayne Coun-

No, I'm troubled by some brief comments made by department of public works director Jim Gallogly, at Monday evening's council meeting.

Gallogly, who I believe to be the best DPW director this city has ever seen. pointed out an amazing paradox when talking about a plan that allows dual water meters in Northville.

Gallogly said, and I'm paraphrasing here, that while reducing water usage was important, under the current system of billing, the cost per unit of water would actually rise as the rate of consumption declined.

"In other words, conservation...hurts us, financially," he said.

I have to be honest here, when reporter Chris Davis told me what Gallogly had said. I was speechless, and those of you who know me understand that is a rarity.

Conservation hurts us. How in God's name can that be?

But when you really look at this sys-



Robert Jackson

tem of billing, you quickly realize Gallogly is right. More importantly you realize that there is a bigger problem that needs to be rectified quickly.

Here's what Jim is trying to convey. Northville pays the city of Detroit and Wayne County for water and sewer services based on a predetermined rate. For the sake of an example, we'll say Northville pays \$500,000 per year for water and sewer. That cost is passed on to city water users on a rate of consumption basis - the council set water rates at \$3.82 per unit of water and \$3.62 per unit for sewer fees.

Now lets say that Northville residents are extremely conservation conscious, and they use less water. Less water use méans less sewer use and by the end of the year, Northville hasn't used all of the water it has already paid for.

What that would mean then, accord-

ing to Gallogly's scenario. is that the city - and consequently its residents are forced to lose the difference, because the city of Detroit and Wayne County doesn't give rebates for unused

water already purchased. So even though we had been conservation conscious, we would be penalized for not using all of the water pre-

purchased. Actually we would be better off opening our fire hydrants and running the water down the street under this current system of billing.

Scary, isn't it?

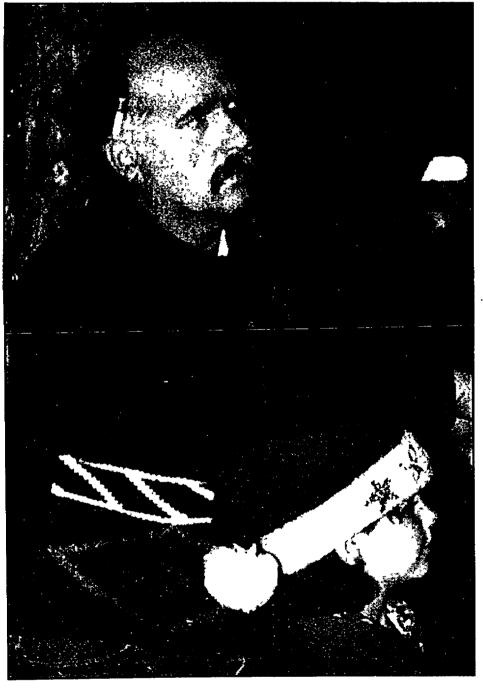
This leads me believe that we have been directing our anger at the wrong officials. It doesn't make a difference if we jump up and down and scream and yell at our city officials. Their hands are tled, and they are paying the same disgusting price for the same unit of

No, what we need to do is jump up and down, scream and yell at county and Detroit officials. We need to let them know that they are ripping us off in order to enrich their own coffers.

Conservation of a vital resource should be rewarded, not taken advantage of.

Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record. You can reach him at 349-1700. His email address is jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

# In Focus by John Heider



### Resting place erms arts possi is none compacte.

Terry Haverkate finds his daughter Lisa's Santa Hatadorned head a nice place to rest his arm during Friday's Northville's Mother's Club All-Aglow gathering at the bandshell.

# Today's school is more result oriented

Vito Perrone wrote the following in "Life Magazine" in the early '60s:

*For much too long teachers have been forced to function simply as intermediaries between bureaucratic 'curriculum developers' and children. Under the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that their enthusiasm for teaching tended to decline with experi-

They were underchallenged. Restoring to them their decision-making powers will improve not only their lot. but that of their students. Teachers need to be free to respond to a child's individual interests, to be free from standardized subject matter, to be free to participate actively in the making of a learning community.

As a corollary to this kind of independence, there must be a move away from the growing pressure of achievement and intelligence tests. These tests help destroy a child's self-esteem while making it still harder for teachers to establish the kind of relationships with their students that encourage creative learning."
As a young teacher, I lived by these

words. I fought against the suits in central office who imposed the latest fad. I railed against standardized tests. "Bubblizing" the curriculum, I called it. We were right, Vito and I. Then

The tests were awful. First, bubblizing meant that bits and pieces of memorized information were prized over reason and understanding. In fact, filling in the bubbles is a disci-



Michael Abbott

pline in itself, so we even spent time teaching bubbling strategies. Secondly, the content of the tests was bad. In one basic skills test, there were three "who-whom" questions, a distinction less and less important in modern English. A teacher who took time to teach the distinctions could have students scoring high on the test at the expense of more important learning. How important is it to spend a great amount of time teaching Roman numerals? The test makers of the time judged these things to be important. Would everybody? Most of us largely ignored the tests in our teaching. One of the biggest sins was "teaching for

Today's standardized tests show a variety of questioning techniques and everyone could generally agree that the questions reflect what students should know. Today, teaching for the test is encouraged. Why not test what we teach, if the test is reasonable?

Another difference between then and now is the new relationships developing between administrators and teachers, among teachers, and with community members. There is a team spirit in education now. It's an "all in it together," feeling. In the bad old days, usually only administrators decided what was good for the district. They would impose the fad of the month, complete with visiting gurus and compulsory workshops. Teachers walted out the fads and resumed what they were doing unchanged. Today teachers, administrators, and increasing numbers of community members work together.

Another change is that schools are moving toward a "results driven" curriculum. Most people agree that academic achievement is the school's primary purpose and that schools are judged by this above all. School teams now examine academic scores as never before to find ways to improve the results. Few schools have adopted such extreme measures as eliminating u recess to improve academic achievement, as was done in Atlanta. This will ultimately lower scores, I believe, and cause Atlanta to rethink its recess policy, which illustrates why *results driven" works.

Enlightened standardized tests. cooperation, and a "results driven" curriculum. This is where today's school is headed.

G. Michael Abbott is a columnist for the Northville Record.

# Downtown breathes life into community

One of the very few catalogues I extract from the seasonal tidal waves of junk mail pefore they hit the trash bin is the one from Velman Marcus.

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I find I need a jolt of outrage at the onrushing materialism and fakery of our culture every Christmastime, and the special offerings from the good folks at Neiman Marcus seldom fail me. In past years, we've had his and hers business jet airplanes (thoughtfully painted blue and pink, in case you wondered), along with hot air balloons and God only knows what other upper-upper scale rubbish.

This year's special is a British Ferret Mark armored car. "Carries a crew of two; one of two 'friendly' people may be added to the commander's seat for cruising around the ranch." If you hurry, you can still get delivery in time for Christmas for only \$25,000.

So much for this year's monument to materialism.

For a good spell of anti-fakery, I suggest you take a leisurely stroll through your downtown shopping area. Not the mall or even the discount mall. But your own home town downtown. It turns out that as the Christmas season is (ahem, in light of the recent weather) heating up, small downtowns all across Michigan are on a roll.

What we're seeing is a renaissance on Main Street," according to Tom Scott of the Michigan Retailers Association.

Main Streets are hardly going to steal all the business from the malls, national chain stores or big box discount centers. But retailing experts say downtowns, once mourned as near-dead, are finding their own special niche that's increasingly attractive to



real people in search of real things sold to

real shoppers in real, human-sized stores. There are an increasing number of successful small downtowns," says Norman Tyler, director of Eastern Michigan University's Urban and Regional Planning Program. *People like to come downtown. There is a

certain comfort about it." Plainly, downtowns are not likely to compete on price only with the big retail chains or discount malls. But the relaxed ambiance, human scale and personal quality of good downtowns are increasingly attractive to anybody who has ever had to pound on the counter to get the attention of the bored and

alienated clerk in the outlet store. Professor Tyler's research shows that downtowns are helped by a good face lift: trees, landscaping, new sidewalks. A good mix of unusual and authentic businesses helps, too, such as flower shops, specialty shops, book and gift shops. "You want to get people on the sidewalk and make them want to walk up and down the sidewalk," says

Tyler says parking may not be as important as many city planners think. You have to have the businesses. The parking doesn't bring the people, the businesses do," he

He cites a formula for downtown success: Keep your costs low. Work cooperatively with other businesses. Attract a good mix of stores. Provide excellent service and selection within your particular niche. Offer your customers something they can't get at Wal-

Brenda Sternquist, who teaches merchandising management at Michigan State University, gives this advice: 'Stay away from national brands, especially national brands that have been discounted. It is the kiss of death to compete directly with national discount stores.

One of the fundamental objectives of this newspaper is to nourish the communities we serve and assist the success of local businesses. Our theory is very simple. If the Northville community flourishes, the Northville Record will thrive.

Our downtown is a vital part of the life and spirit of our community. That it and other small downtowns like it all across Michigan are thriving is a happy sign as we come into the Christmas season hoping for immunization against the excessively materialistic and

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# We need to find better way to select judges

It was no secret, but only one medium blurted it out: Judge Myron Wahls was dying of cancer even as he campaigned last fall for a new six-year term on the state Court of Appeals.

Wahls was handlly reelected Nov. 3 but died later in the month. Had he lived, he would have been 67 on Dec. 11.

The medium who spelled it out was Observation Balloon, a newsletter published in Detroit by a one-man show named Bradford G. White, formerly a Kennedy Democratic liberal and now a bastion of political incor-

White has a propensity for rubbing a lot of politicos the wrong way, so naturally him and me are good buddles. I quote from his July 24 report:

"Myron Wahls ... has been ill for years with cancer, reportedly incurable. In many other instances, judges retire rather than seek

terms they possibly won't complete.

"But Judge Wahls is rumored to have personal conterns that make him loath to leave office. Among the compensations of appeals judges is a life-insurance policy worth upwards of \$200,000. The judge is said to want to leave this to his grandchildren; but the policy is only valid while he is in office and is reduced, or ceases, upon his retirement. Judge Wahls has been seen campaigning actively in this season, however ...

Obviously, the judicial community should find a better way for Judge Wahls to provide for his progeny."



Richard

Well, the public is fooling itself when it thinks voters elect judges. Gov. John Engler will appoint Wahls' successor. The chief executive has shown a propensity to lean to the political right, as witness his appointment of Michael Talbot, of basketball-score sentenc-

Wahls himself came up by the appointment route. His background seemed Democratic - a member of the same law firm as John Conyers and Damon Keith and membership in the National Lawyers Guild. But under Gov. Bill Milliken, Wahls chaired the Michigan Employment Security Commission Appeals Board and was Milliken's choice in 1974 to be the GOP sacrificial lamb against Attorney General Frank Kelley.

(Wahls apparently wanted to forget that race and didn't list it in his official state biography. Nor was it in his obituary. Nor

was it in the obligatory legislative resolutions

passed last week.) The next year, 1975, Milliken rewarded Wahls by appointing him to a vacancy on the Wayne Circuit Court and in 1982 to the Court of Appeals.

I knew Wahls a little from interviews and our activities in the stage show "The Trial of William Shakespeare," relished his wit, read many of his moderate opinions and wish I could have known him better.

A lot of people - including boss Phil Power, former State Bar President Tom Kienbaum and Appeals Judge Martin Doctoroff - think there should be a better way to pick appellate Judges: a merit system that would

involve appointments. Frankly, the public can't know a whole lot about appellate court candidates, hence the propensity to elect people with Irish surnames, regardless of judicial philosophy. And as my buddy Brad White suggests, we need to find better ways for the judiciary to care for their progeny.

If we can't go to an appointment-merit system for picking appellate judges, we should have a separately election for all members of the judiciary, from Supreme Court down to circuit and district courts.

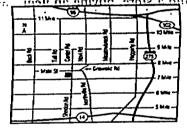
Maybe then the public could pay better attention.

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## **Letters to the Editor**

# The public interest should be maintained

Public officials are chosen to epresent the electorate. Township officials are elected to make and enforce ordinances designed to protect the lives and property of heir constituents. it's not easy to represent your residents against a publicly-funded, vocal minority supported by the only newspaper n town. The school board is also elected by residents to hold the public trust." I doubt that board nembers were elected to run oughshod over township ordinances. When it counts most. school board members can be counted upon to represent adminstrators, teachers and themselves.

Two years ago the community oted down a \$61 million bond ssue that included a new \$50 milion high school. Early last year at an unadvertised public hearing the Record's education reporter asked for the microphone. He urged the assembled board memers, administrators, teachers and high school design team members o consider a new middle school roposal. That reporter was quicky and quietly transferred to an ut-of-town newspaper. He was not heard from again until after he second high school bond issue l<del>e</del>ction.

The Record did not cover the ubsequent meeting where the dministration's cost analysis howed that the construction of a ew middle school would save the ommunity more than \$20 million. his solution to projected overrowding and also contained major nprovements to Northville High chool, including a new music ing, auditorium and swimming ool. After a brief discussion, the chool board placed the "dream igh school of the 21st century on he ballot once again. Did the pard members represent the elec-

Twice our school parents were surveyed to determine their preferred school calendar. This summer, after teacher negotiations, the school board implemented an unwanted union calendar on very short notice. Northville teachers. good and bad alike, enjoy one of the best salaries in Michigan. Does the board represent the parents and other taxpayers in union negotiations?

Last month, the board increased the administrator salaries in our small school system. Dr. Rezmierski is now paid more than Governor Engler and six of the superintendent's disciples are compensated much better than Michigan's no. 2 administrator. One assistant makes more than the Secretary of State. Did board members "hold the public trust" when awarding these outrageous salaries from the public trough?

An independent, free press is "the pillar and stay of democratic government." In our well-educated community, the Record should maintain the unedited public record and report the highlights of public meetings. I believe that well-informed citizens will demand that school board members negotiate, decide and act in the best interest of the entire electorate.

Please do your part to keep our citizens informed and our elected officials accountable. Continue to ask good questions and expect to report clear answers. Present more facts and sharper analysis in support of your opinions. In other words, Mr. Jackson, stick around this time and eat your broccolil Don McCulloch

Editor's note: Mr. McCulloch has a few facts incorrect. I was the education reporter who addressed the high school design team, but I don't recall forwarding a middle school pro-

posal. What I said at that meeting was that all sides needed to work together to develop a plan. Secondly, I wasn't transerred to another newspaper after the first bond election. I covered both initiatives and was promoted to editor of the Milford Times months after the election was

City should have tighter tree restrictions

To the editor: I am dismayed to learn my com-

munity, Northville, Michigan, has been awarded designation as a Tree City USA. The award was received within

weeks of allowing builders to destroy a large area of mature trees along Dubuar. As I understand, the city of Northville mandates that for every tree cut down, one must be planted somewhere else. This allows developers to destroy what's left of our older trees and plant saplings nowhere near the area they have maimed. In addition, while the city has this ordinance for replacing trees (I believe only those larger than 4 inches in diameter), the city apparently does not monitor the community, allowing people to cut down our beautiful trees without consequence. This I have witnessed time and again in our historical neighborhood.

Perhaps if the city had tighter restrictions, such as requiring people to replace trees with those of similar size, developers would think twice before hacking away at the mature growth that is such a valuable characteristic of our community.

I have written Tree City USA

expressing my hopes that they will research a community's qualifications more thoroughly. Otherwise, it will become apparent that such a designation is not worthy of its claims or the respect of those of us who do indeed cherish our natural

**Tammy Sortor** 

# Another successful holiday parade

To the editor:

The third annual Northville Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade is history, and we would like to thank all the participants, sponsors, donors the department of Public Works and most of all, the many, many spectators who took on the weather for making it possi-

The North Central Business Association enjoyed bringing you this event and helping to kick off the holiday season in our hometown. We appreciate the participation and kind words of Chuck Gaidica on WDIV-TV; his part made the parade extra special.

We would also like to congratulate the Northville Schools transportation department for winning the prize for use of lights on the North Pole school bus and the Chamber of Commerce for the theme prize for "Quiet as a

We hope you will enjoy the rest of the activities we have planned throughout the season and that you will visit with Santa in his lovely new house Friday evenings and Saturday and Sunday after-

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# Parents upset over special education schedule

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tional days, or adhere to the conditions of the waiver.

If school officials choose to follow the waiver, then:

The calendar must reflect at least 215 days of instruction, and the summer day portion must reflect at least 5 hours 41 minutes of daily student instruction. The parents should be informed of the amended calendar as quickly as possible." Soebbing wrote.

Six weeks later. Zerod is still waiting for either an amended calendar or a commitment that it will

He has gotten neither.

The school district originally applied for a waiver to eliminate 15 days from the summer program by changing from half days to full days in 1997-98.

Because they received approval too late to make the change last year, director of special education Robert Sornson and school superintendent Leonard Rezmierski applied to renew the waiver on Sept. 10 this year.

The renewal application was approved by the Michigan Board of Education Oct. 1.

At that time, state board members added a clause which defined a full day as no less than 5 hour 41 minutes long at Zerod's

"When I read the wording of the waiver, I became very, very con-cerned, Zerod said. I took the day off, drove to Lansing and spoke during the public participation section of the state school board meeting. Basically what i asked the board to do was define for the waiver what constituted a

Yet, according to Northville's special education calendar, the summer days are still 4 hours

Sornson said that's because there is a dispute whether the full day definition in the waiver applied to the summer program at

"The state board added an indication of what a 'full day' meant What is unclear is whether or not they meant for that to apply to all the days in the summer program. Depending on that, we will pro-

Sornson expects to meet with RESA and the Michigan Board of Education Dec. 23.

Sornson said a shorter summer program was requested because of us low summer attendance, to offer more time for staff development and to evaluate whether a shorter summer program is beneficial for

### Mill Race Matters

Thursday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. Archivists Cady Inn. Saturday, Dec. 12 6:30 p.m. Wedding, Church.

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Our Archives Committee received some special assistance form Linda Heaton last week. She spent a morning explaining the system she had used when she was taking care of our archives.

Armed with this new information, the Archives Committee is ready to take on the major task of cataloging and documenting our collection. This will be a huge undertaking and the Committee could use additional volunteers.

If you enjoy poking through history, possess organizational skills and have some free time, call the office or stop by on a Thursday morning to meet the committee and perhaps join the team.

The office in the Cady Inn is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you have any questions regarding activities. weddings, tours, etc., you can stop in or call the office at 34801845.



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students and their families.

Northville's special education program serves some 246 students from 14 surrounding districts at the Old Village School and the Bryant Center.

Sixty percent of these special education students are classified as severely multiply impaired (SMI or SXI) are eligible for the statefunded summer program as well.
Parents of SMI and SXI children

were consulted about the calendar through surveys, school improvement teams and Parent Advisory Committees.

Parents said they agreed to a reduction of the summer program

on the condition that summer days be lengthened.

Deborah Julow, a parent of a 7. year-old Old Village Student. expressed concern that 11 extra minutes each day wouldn't offer teachers more time to work with like an extra hour and 41 minutes each day during the summer would have.

"Kids easily get out of routine. They lose different educational goals. It is easy for any child to lose ground especially those with sever emotional or mental impairments," Julow explained.

In fact, school administrators seemed to agree. When they applied for the original waiver, they explained that lengthening summer days would provide them more opportunity to pursue each students' instructional goals."

However, the calendar mailed home in late August was very different from what parents expressed they wanted.

It was never ever presented as an option that their regular school days would be lengthened. We never discussed making regular school days longer at the expense of the summer program," Julow explained. "Old Village is a wonderful school, a wonderful program and (Christine Clinton-Cali)

there on I do have some concerns higher up in the administration."

Parents attended the Northville Board of Education meeting Dec. 8 to protest the change.

Rick Zerod was among them. Zerod's adopted son Andy suffers from autism, epilepsy, cerebral palsy, visual impairments and mental retardation.

"Andy has gone to Old Village in Northville for the past several years. It's an excellent program, a very dedicated staff," Zerod said. "We notice a big difference in Andy's behavior between when he's in school and when he's out of school.

is a wonderful supervisor. From We try to supplement that when we can, but they're experts. We're not."

I intend to continue to work closely with the district in a cooperative and pro-active manner to resolve this issue. It would not serve anyone's best interest for this issue to escalate into a politically confrontational situation where the parents and school disttict have serious disagreements over the ... services that are being provided to our severly handi-capped and disabled children, Zerod said. "I would like to give the board the opportunity to resolve that, and if that doesn't happen. we'll go from there."



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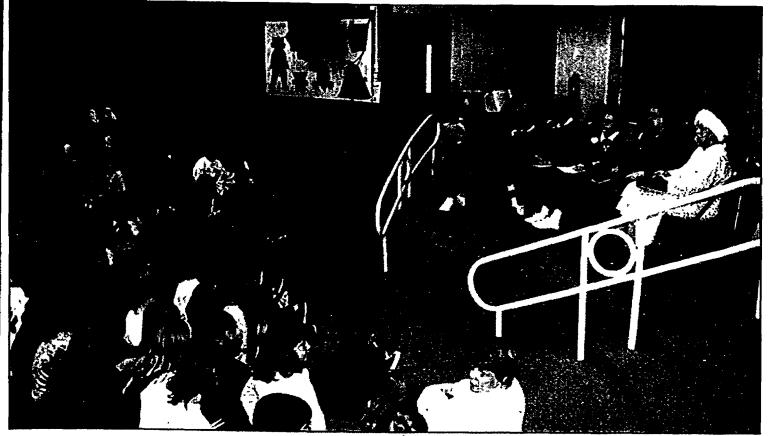




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Holiday singers

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Residents from Northville Township's Wynwood nursing home joined students from Winchester Elementary School in their auditorium Monday afternoon for a seasonal singing of

the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snowman," "Jingle Bells," and a few others. Wynwood resident Harriet Welland

## **School District Board Briefs**

CLASS CANDY: Single out someone you secretly (or openly) admire by sending a candy cane and special note to their classroom.

National Honor Society students will sell candy canes at Northville High School in order to raise money for their organization.

The holiday candy will be on sale the week beginning Dec. 14 and delivered on Dec. 18.

The funds raised will benefit needy families through The Detroit News "Helping Hands" program.

CLOSE SHAVE: Although it was the largest canned food drive in Northville High School's history. students didn't reach the 15,000 can goal that would have forced math teacher Bob Boshoven to shave his head.

Still, the drive proved the largest in Northville High School's history. Sponsored by the National Honor Society, it brought in around 7,000 canned goods for the Food Gatherers, a food bank that serves western Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

The cans, totaling in at six tons, were picked up the day before Thanksgiving and will be distributed to needy families throughout the holiday season.

er Tillie Cowan and science teacher Jeanne Holmes garnered the most cans and were treated to a pizza party for their efforts.

DOUGHNUT DELIVERY: In the first fund-raising effort of its kind, cider and doughnuts were delivered to doorsteps throughout Northville on October 27.

Some of the Parmenter's Cider Mill fare was preordered during Parent/Teacher conferences, while the rest was vended in Northville neighborhoods.

In all, the National Honor Society raised \$565 for the Tri-City Seals, a program for disabled athletes that serves Wayne County and the surrounding areas.

CHARLIE STILEC AWARD: A Charlie Stilec Spirit Award will be given to the school with the most spirit at the annual Students Against Drunk Driving retreat at Shanty Creek.

Stilec, who passed away in October of last year, was an active SADD leader during his decade long tenure as Northville High School's student assistant coordinator. Stilec also led substance abuse counseling groups, church youth groups and adventure leadership camps before his death in October of last year.



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# **Mattison** praised for civic dedication

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band moved to Northville Township. She used to work in a Detroit-based mortgage firm where she said her employer encouraged her to get into being an election official. Mattison found herself working in a Detroit precinct for elections from 1941 through 1955. though it wasn't for completely altruistic reasons.

To be perfectly honest, at that time, it was about the money," she said, adding that election officials were paid around \$1.25 a day for their labors. "It was at the start of World War II, and we were at the tail end of the Depression. Times were tough, and you needed to do what you could to earn some money."

Mattison recalled the pot-bellied stoves which were used to warm the precincts and the paper ballots which needed to be tallied by hand. She rolled her eyes, thinking back to the pre-computer era

'It wasn't nearly as easy counting votes then as it is today," she said.

When she and her husband relocated to Northville Township, Mattison said she was almost immediately approached and asked to work as an election official in her new hometown. At the time. Northville had two precincts: one for residents living between Haggerty and Sheldon roads, and a second for residents living between Sheldon and Napier.

How long ago was that? "Haggerty wasn't even paved," Mattison said. "It was a fairly small dirt road. Inkster Road was about as far west as you could get and still see pavement out this

She leafed through a stack of yellowed newspaper clippings and miscellaneous leaflets she'd collected over time and found a tabulation dating from 1960.

Final tally: 1,460 votes cast in the township. She shook her head. then looked out through her window at the roaring traffic outside.

"That should tell you something about how this area has grown.

If 1960 was the ebb in voter turnout, 1972 was the tide -Richard Nixon was seeking his second term to office. A photo from an old copy of the Northville Record showed lines of voters which stretched throughout the Northville Community Center and indicated the last ballot hadn't been cast until 11:30 p.m.

The reason for the backup was two-fold, she said. Yes, Nixon was being given another four years to Vietnam (and had the addition of 18-year-old voters at the polls to help) but also because the township hadn't done a particularly good job of notifying voters of changes in precinct alignments.

Normally, elections aren't that hard to work...as long as every-thing goes alright," Mattison said.

And while it may seem as if an election official's only responsibilities are to verify a voter is registered and collect completed ballots, Mattison said a sharp eye is needed for seemingly insignificant things.

For instance, what a person is wearing.

"If someone comes in and has a button on promoting some candidate, you've got to ask them to take it off." Mattison said. "That violates the electioneering regula-

Mattison also said election officials watch out for electors who might accept leaflets from candidates at the entrance of a polling location but leave the item behind in the voting booth. That, too, she said, is a no-no in the rules governing elections.

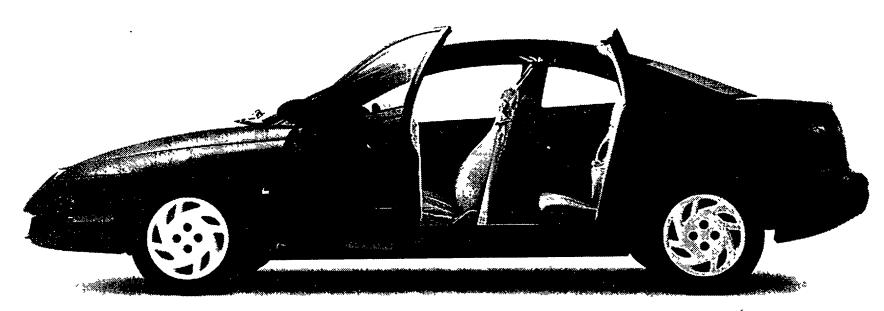
'It's sometimes hard keeping everyone happy," she said.

Despite not serving as an election official this year, Mattison said she still cast an absentee ballot and plans on continuing to do so for many years.

"I would never pass up voting," she said. 'It's something that's been very important to me and should be important to everyone

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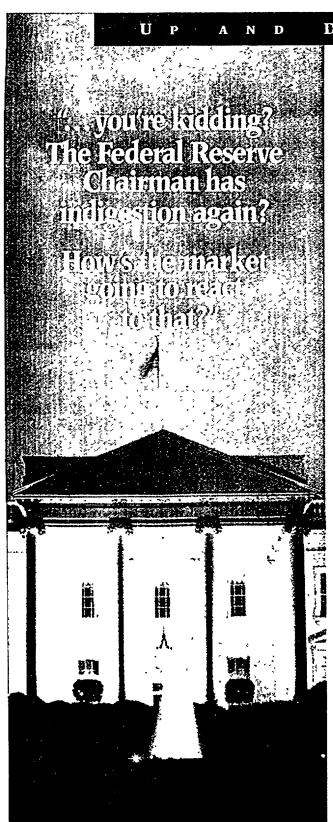
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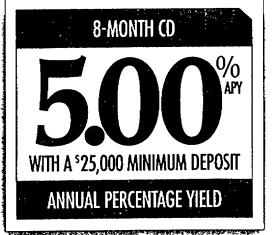
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# Local students participate in teen court program

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The halls of justice were opened to a group of five Northville High students last month, when 35th District Court initiated its teen

The court was set up by Judge Ron Lowe and probation officer Tara VanValkenberg. Nearly a year after being assembled, the court places teens before a jury of peers their own age, who determine sentences for misdemeanors typically associated with the younger set.

The court works by having a judge examine the case and determine if the offense in question can be brought before the teen court. The suspect in a case has complete power over whether or not to participate in the program. Not even a court project was helping to allow youth's parents can supersede the decision made by the accused.

Once in the teen court, the jury mulls over a list of possible sentences for the offense. Though a probation department officer is on hand to guide the jury in its decision-making process if called upon, the sentence — which is binding — is made entirely by the jury.

About six Northville High students are currently participating in the teen court project.

Lowe has been working in cooperation with administrators and teachers in both the Northville and Plymouth-Canton districts to get the program off the ground.

Northville High School assistant principal David Maile said the teen

youths to get a first-hand look at the results of the decisions they make, and also to connect them with the communities in which they live.

Maile said teachers also viewed the teen court as an opportunity for those who may have already been in legal trouble to participate on a jury.
"We need young people to see

Northville isn't the first commu- enrolled in the Contemporary nity to participate in a teen court program. Hundreds of other such courts are already in place across the U.S., but Northville's stood out from the crowd as one of the few in which court officials were the initiators of the project.

What's different in our case is that the court was already involved." Maile said. "Usually there's some American issues class at the high school are eligible to participate.

We'll have to see how this thing evolves," Maile said. "We're just now getting this thing off the ground. We certainly would like to open this up to as many of our

ed the merit of hosting the teen court sessions at the school, but it was decided that those who and therefore brought to the courthouse, Lowe said.

"We need people to understand that this isn't a joke," he said.
"This is real, and the decisions that are made have a direct impact on people's lives. This needs to be taken seriously, and we thought that meant making people go through the entire experience of coming to the court-





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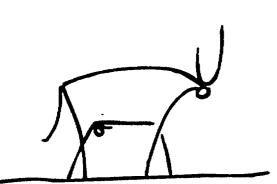


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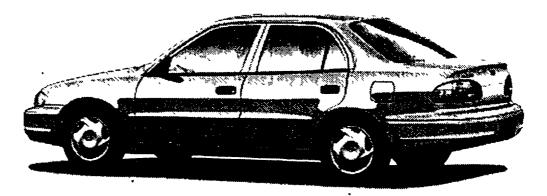
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# Stores beef-up holiday security

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Each door in the dressing room stalls have wooden slats - like fixed Venetian blinds - for a front. Because of the door's design, Wirwille said someone standing outside can see in, just enough to track basic movements, while the person inside cannot see out.

Wirwille said, it is not a privacy Issue because, due to the make-up of the door, "it is like standing in front of a window.

O'Brien said the make up of While Lord & Taylor does the door designot have an observation nating the room as a non-private room or camera to watch place is based upon a "reasondressing rooms, the most able amount of sophistication* probable way for security person entering the on the part of personnel to see in is through the doors, accord-He said the ing to Novi Police.

front of the door must be seen by person

entering the room. Upon seeing the front of the door, it is up to that person to note that it can be seen through.

As a result, O'Brien concluded that store is in a gray area of the

To make further judgment on the legality of the stalls' doors. O'Brien said he would have to see the dressing rooms and the doors for himself.

Wirwille stressed any store that does observe dressing rooms, does

not do so unless they have probable cause that a shoplister may be abusing its privacy and most stores would rather loose their property than risk a lawsuit.

There were three Novi Police incident reports that caused this questioning over Lord & Taylor. They were:

• A report, dated Aug. 31, indicating a female shoplifter was captured at the store after a female employee observed her through a

dressing room door concealing merchandise.

• A Nov. 27 police report that stated a suspected female shoplifter was observed by female employee in a dressing room stall trying to conceal a stolen bra under her

Α report, dated Nov. 28, stated a male employee observed, via closed circuit television, a suspected female shoplister enter the store. He then observed the woman enter two departments and select two pieces of merchandise. The woman was then observed, by the male employee, cutting tags off of the items in a fitting room. She later attempted to leave the store without paying for the items and was stopped.

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# Merchants still searching for Santa's suit

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calling out 'Help! Help! Pick me up!" Marrs said. "Somewhere along the line all those items were folded in a box and will probably be found around Easter.

To ensure that Santa didn't have to receive visitors in his long johns, the Chamber quickly stepped in and rented a suit from Costumes Plus in Plymouth until the NCBA spent \$250 to order a

The Chamber of Commerce and Northville Central Business Assoclation are working arm in arm to make this a wonderful Christmas for everyone," Genitti said. "We have a lot of people making this Christmas the best ever, making kids happy. I've never seen so much activity with Santa. He's living in style. He's got a new house and a new suit what else does he

Despite his generous nature. Santa wasn't inclined to provide his own suit in the meantime.

"If I did that everywhere, the cleaning bill would be absolutely astronomical," Santa said. "You never know with kids. They're unpredictable. That's why I like

them, they're unpredictable. "I do bring my own underwear

Santa said he has no idea what happened to the suit but doesn't understand how such a garment could go missing.

"It seems kind of strange to me that someone wouldn't know that the big red suit in their closet, size X-X-L. doesn't belong to them." Santa Claus said. "I realize that people make mistakes but it's obviously not your everyday busi-

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# Northville city council approves water rate increase

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climbed into the hundreds of dollars, mayor Chris Johnson began assembling a citizens' water committee. The group will be responsible for examining Northville's water loss rate — currently believed to be in excess of 20 percent — and finding ways to reduce water bills for residents.

One of the more vocal opponents to the increase was resident Paul Perry, who said he could find no compelling reason for the city to raise water rates when only small repairs were being completed to the aging water system.

He questioned the logic of continuing to perform nickel-anddime repairs when it was clear a large-scale repair project needed to take place.

"All you guys keep doing is raising the rates." Perry said to council members. "You keep going and going and patching and patching. Why don't you fix the system?"

Perry said he favored putting a water and sewer system reconstruction bond proposal on the ballot and fixing all of the city's water problems in one fell swoop. The rates will keep going up until you guys fix it," he said.

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Johnson said the city had to face the unfortunate reality of having a capital project whose costs exceeded the revenues held. A study conducted by the engineering firm of Wade-Trim suggested the city needed \$5 million in upgrades to get its water system up to the level it needed to be.

"We've wanted to do an analysis of what to do first and then second and so on, then go at those problems in order of priority," he said. "It's difficult when you've got, say, \$1 million in repairs and you only

have \$250,000 on hand."

But even if all the repairs could be done. Johnson said overextending debt in the form of bond sales was not in step with the city's standard policy in recent

"We've been trying to get away from issuing debt," he said. "That's been our policy for the last few years."

Perry wasn't so easily convinced. He pointed to the extremely low interest rates being advertised, and said it would be to the city's advantages to loan money at the lowest interest rate possible.

"To throw away that kind of money on patching a 100-year-old water system, I believe, is foolish," he said.

Perry also said he believed downtown businesses were the site of most of the problems of the city's water loss, and hinted at having downtown merchants foot the bill for water and sewer repairs.

Furthermore, Perry said placing the water and sewer improvements as a millage item held an advantage when tax time rolled around, as some residents would have the chance to claim the added expenditure as a deduction to their taxes.

"Why can't government turn this thing around and get this item on the rolls so we can at least get a tax break?" Perry said, adding that the Northville District Library and Center Street project were paid for using similar methods.

Mayor protem Carolann Ayers echoed Johnson's concerns about the city over-extending itself in debt. Like a consumer loan, Ayers said the city engaging in too many bond proposals simultaneously lowered its credit rating and could

slow down those unforeseen instances where emergency loans needed to be made.

But, she said, she also recognized the importance of maintaining a strong infrastructure within the city.

"It's a real balancing act," she said.

Johnson said he personally favored the idea of delaying the onset of the rate adjustment to buy time for the citizens' committee to explore long-term solutions to the city's water woes.

Ayers disagreed. She said Northville would continue to receive bills from the city of Detroit for water, regardless of the rates charged by Northville to its residents. With that in mind, Ayers said it was either a matter of experiencing a jump in rates now or a quantum leap in rates at a later date.

"Sooner or later, someone has to pay for this," she said.

Also expressing his displeasure with the change in water rate policy was resident Tom Corrigan. He told the council he had spoken with someone familiar with municipal water systems who had indicated a loss rate of 5 percent in the city of Cleveland was considered "high," making the city's 20 percent loss astronomi-

Corrigan suggested the city needed to reexamine the methods used to correct its leaks. He alluded to a method he knew of where material was injected into cast

iron pipes and sealed gaps.
"We have an older system we can fix properly, without having to tear out everything," Corrigan said.

Council member Tom Swigart, recognizing the foul mood held by many in attendance at the meeting, said that while he knew bigger bills weren't a happy thing to deliver to residents, it was a necessary evil. "It's never a pleasure

to have to bring bad news out," Swigart said. "In my opinion, however, we need to make this decision tonight and move forward with this plan."

Long-time resident Bruce Turnbull recalled when Northville's original water system had been installed. He said the badgering taken by Northville's leaders back then was even worse than what was being doled out Monday.

"The big problem I see is that we have old pipes leading out into new subdivisions," he said. "If they could get through the problem in 1922, they can get through it in 1999."

# Dual water meter plan gets council nod

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

"Fairness" was the word used more than any other Monday, when the Northville city council decided to move forward with a controversial dual water meter program.

program.

Under the guidelines of the decision, residents will be eligible to install a second water meter for measuring their outdoor water use. Public works director Jim Gallogly and city staff reluctantly brought forth the proposal on the grounds that residents were being billed for sewer charges on water

which wasn't entering the ground.

Council member Kevin

Hartshorne cast the lone dissent-

From the city's perspective the proposal will eliminate approximately 34 percent of the sewer charge for the second meter.

City leaders readily admitted

that the dual meter system would not solve all the problems associated with high water rates in Northville, but also said it was the most equitable manner by which to charge for outdoor usage.

The problem, city leaders said, was due largely to Wayne County's unwillingness to bill Northville for water drawn from a second meter. In other words, even in cases when a Northville resident's water was not returning to the sewer system, Wayne County would bill for it as if it had.

Critics of the plan argued that the majority of city residents would be forced to underwrite the cost of water for a small number of outdoor users.

The proposal approved Monday did, however, give the city a circuit breaker clause, as it allowed the city to terminate the program "if (the the dual water meter program) proves to be financially harmful." The plan also contained several

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other modifications:

 Dual meter permits would be issued between the city and the property owner, not the property;

• Residents entering into dual meter agreements with the city would need to renew their policies at the end of five years. Tentatively, no additional fees would be levied to the resident to renew;

• Residents who participate in a dual meter program would still be required to abide by restrictions imposed by the city during water emergencies. Falling to follow those rules would terminate the agreement, and;

• The city would retain the right to inspect the second meter of a home if a new homeowner wished to continue the dual meter agreement.

continue the dual meter agreement.

Though several council members admitted they had flipflopped their position on the dual meter question over time, council member Kevin Hartshorne said he had

been against the proposal from its inception and still believed it was an unwise idea.

"I haven't changed my mind on this one," Hartshorne said. "I think it's the wrong decision to make. We're saying the gallon of water you use to water your lawn is more important than the gallon

you use to wash your clothes."

Public works director Jim Gallogly presented a curious paradox to the council on the project. He pointed out that while reducing water use was an important issue, the cost per unit of water actually would rise as the amount of public use declined.

"In other words, conservation...hurts us, financially." Gallogly said.

A citizen's committee, set up by mayor Chris Johnson, will likely look at the dual meter system as part of expanded examination of water and sewer problems.

# Officials study bids for court

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Officials at 35th District Court were cracking open bids Wednesday afternoon, keeping the faith that a court construction proposal could be located within the pre-

'Results of the bids weren't available at press time, but Judge John MacDonald said preliminary conversations he had with architects led him to believe a workable bid would be found in the stack.

"We're definitely optimistic about this," MacDonald said Friday. "Hopefully, by Dec. 15 we'll have a bid we can work with."

Still, court officials admitted that the strong economy could create a problem for the court's construction. MacDonald said the construction industry was experiencing a boom time, allowing builders greater freedom in picking their projects and naming their price to do so.

"Everyone's building around here — all you have to do is look out the window to see that," he said. "We're definitely in a concentrated area."

The old 35th District Court was destroyed in an electrical fire stemming from a July 1997 storm which swept through metro Detroit. The court has since been temporarily occupying space opposite the Unisys building at Haggerty and Plymouth roads.

The courts will receive no state tax money to help underwrite the cost of the project. Rather, construction of the new building is entirely dependent on the sale of bonds and court revenues. Court administrator Kerry Erdman said the entire project carries an estimated price tag of \$7.25 million.

While the waiting game continues, the caseload at 35th District is fast-becoming one of the heaviest in the state. MacDonald said the old courthouse was designed to give each judge 13,000 cases per year. At present — in temporary facilities — 35th District is hearing more than 21,000 cases.

MacDonald said the court has been helped by bringing in a visiting judge periodically, but that policy will end at the end of this year. Something else which will end soon is 35th District Court's lease

of the Unisys property. The current lease expires next autumn.
Given the estimated construction time, Macdonald said the possibility existed that 35th District would need to find yet another

home, though he also said he hoped a deal could be struck with Unisys to buy more time.

The new court will feature colonial architecture and will have four full-sized courtrooms. Architects are designing the court to

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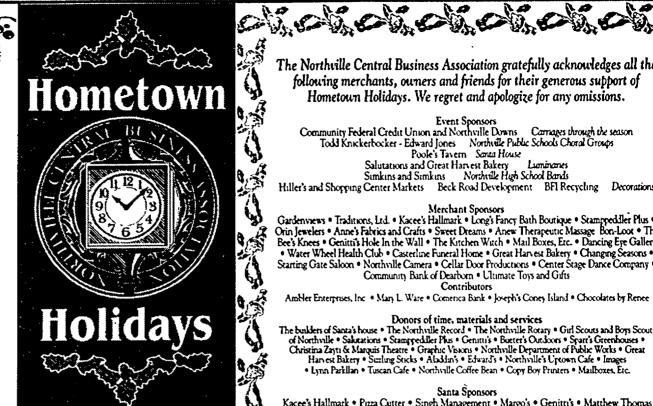
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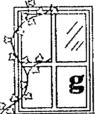
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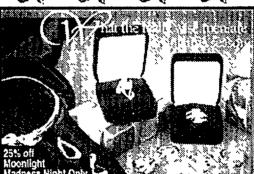
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By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

It is a common dilemma this time of year - what to give to people who say they have everything.

An edible gift is sometimes the way to go.

"You know they are going to eat it and enjoy it, not put it away in a closet and never use it," said first-time business owner Geri Turnbull.

In one of the smallest stores in Northville, customers can get not only food items, but Michigan-made edibles.



Photo by CAROL DIPPLE
Gifts of cooking wine, nuts, spices and cookjes are
packaged by the Williams-Sonoma employees.

Turnbull considered buying Your Michigan Connection earlier this year, after K mart offered her a buyout ending her more than 18-year retail career.

"I walked in here and laughed." Turnbull said when she first toured the business. "It is the skinniest store."

Some of the products packed into the six-foot wide store are the American Spoon items including cherry, apple and pumpkin butters; chutney; barbecue sauces; mango salsa; and a line of chilies.

"American Spoon has been around a really long time," said Turnbull. "People that vacation up in the Petoskey area come into my store because I carry American Spoon."

Turnbuil can also box and ship a customer's selection.

Other Michiganmade food items include Sanders, including the new Sanders Original Hot Fudge Coffee: jams and jellies from Brownwood Acres:

fudge from both Mackinac Island and Parmenter Cider Mill; Old Geezer Soup, a dried soup mix made in Leelanau; as well as Fireside Coffee made in Swartz Creek.

"I am always looking for new things," said Turnbull.
"I want people to come to me because I'm unique."

Turnbull frequently hears from her customers that their selection is for someone who has everything or they don't know what to buy for them.

Customers can select from among a variety of baskets which are hanging from the ceiling of the store at 136 N. Center or they can call (248) 380-9292 and





Above and left: Geri Turnbull offers a variety of Michigan-made edibles in her Northville store called Your Michigan Connection.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

days," said Allison Hill, who has been the manager of the Williams-Sonoma store at Twelve Oaks Mall for about a year.

Williams-Sonoma also has gift sets which include everything but the kitchen sink.

. For pasta lovers, there's the pasta gift set which includes a four quart multi-pot, Boccolotti pasta, tomato paste, organic crushed tomatoes, apron and pasta forks.

If you're into pizza, there's a gift set that includes all the basics necessary to create a homemade pizza including the deep-dish pan and red-and-white checked apron.

A popcorn gift set does not include a microwave oven but an old-fashioned, stove-top Whirley Poppopper as well as three varieties of popping corn.

popper as well as three varieties of popping corn. For information at Williams-Sonoma, call 380-6280.

Great Harvest Bread Co. has bread, muffin and cookie gift baskets, some of which include a gift card for a complimentary loaf of bread. Other holiday gift ideas at Great Harvest include a loaf of bread wrapped in mylar, and a combo bag of bread and cookies.

Shipping a gift basket is also available as are gift certificates. For details, call (248) 344-4404.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Sandy Witsle, left, and Tracy Harper, of the Executive Sports memorabilia shop at Twelve Oaks Mall, display 24-karat, gold-covered brass Detroit Red Wings' hockey pucks.

# Mini-stores open at the mall

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Turnbull will select one in which to package the

to include bread from Great Harvest Bread Co. in the

gift basket, she'll go around the corner and get a loaf.

don't want to make the trip into the store," she said.

of foods which make excellent gift items.

are enhanced with Chinese five spice power.

hostess gifts.

toffee trio.

When Turnbull receives a request from customers

'It is completely taken out of their hands if they

Food baskets or gift sets also make nice host and

Williams-Sonoma at Twelve Oaks Mall has a variety

The Gingerbread Cookies they have for the holidays

From Italy, the panettone raisin-studded bread is

"All those items we bring in especially for the holi-

packed in a decorative tin as is the chocolate covered

Looking for authentic Australian merchandise? Can't find just the right shade of cosmetics? Or how about a one-of-akind sports collectible?

They're all at Twelve Oaks Mall in the common area which is now being utilized for merchandising. Retail Merchandise Unit or RMU as the new mini-stores are called, differ from a kiosk which resides permanently in a com-

resides permanently in a common area. The self-contained RMUs, which will be constantly evolving, come in a variety of styles with a rich wood finish and glass display cases.

"This is the first time there's anything even resembling the old

anything even resembling the old cart program, we don't even attempt to identify with that, we try to keep it much more upscale, said Stuart Silbert, specialty retail agent with Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Each of the 19 RMU's now located on both levels of the mail are niche oriented.

The only way they are going to

survive is to have a very specific item that is unique in character and unique in every which way." Silbert said.

For example. Healing Expressions, uses technology to measure, analyze and display a customer's biodata. Related items include candles, crystals and visualization kits.

This is one of its kind in

Michigan," Silbert said.
Jacaru Australia, which carries authentic Australian merchandise, has nine units throughout the country. Based out of illinois, everything is imported from Australia.

RMUs are strategically located in the mail. The Teen Explosion unit is situated on the lower level in the Sears court in front of the Disney store.

"What I wanted to do was compliment the inline stores," he said.

A visual merchandiser works with each of the mini-stores to create an interesting display and theme. The Noah's Ark unit. located on the upper level in the Lord and Taylor court, has created various scenes for the Beanie Bables they sell.

"I never looked at Beanie Babies before but when I started seeing them in a setting like this I realized why people collect them. I always saw them in masses." he said. "Little kids come up here and there are nose prints because they are looking

In the cases."

RMUs are secured with a tarp and security wire system at

Executive Sports, located on the lower level of the Lord and Taylor court, has collectible memorabilia from trading cards to gold and aluminum pucks, coins, cups, and lithographs in a wide price range which can be custom packaged.

"That's a niche, very, very high-end collectibles," said

Silbert. "No trinkets or trash."
Headsokz, head apparel which

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### In Our Town

# Gym holds open night, collects toys for Marine Corps

All Star Gymnastics will hold an open gym on Friday, Dec. 11, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for anyone over the age of 5.

Admission to open gym is \$6 or a new, unwrapped (not in Christmas gift wrap) toy.

Owner Gina Blazo will be donating the toys to the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program.

The special one-hour gym time is open to adults as well as children.

Toys can also be dropped in the collection barrel anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday; and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at All Star Gymnastics located at 235 East Main Street in

For more information, call (24)

### Residents help hospice center with fund raiser

Volunteer quilters at Arbor Hospice have spent many thousands of hours creating the ornament that is being used for this year's Trees of Remembrance pro-

The program is designed as a



Carol Dipple

way to remember loved ones who have died, but to also acknowledge people who have had an impact on your life.

This year's ornament is in the program's traditional cream and burgundy color scheme in a heartshaped design.

The American country-style plaid heart has pinked-edges, raffia stitching and a wooden heart in its

Dedication services for the Trees of Remembrance will be held on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Westchester Mall, 500 Forest in downtown Plymouth, as well as at the Residence of Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor and the Southland Mall

Northville residents Margaret

Gill and Marge Riker of Northville, are coordinating the volunteers at Plymouth's Westchester Mall site.

Ornaments can be purchased in memory or in honor of teachers. employees, family members, etc. and can be taken with, mailed to, or displayed on one of the three trees and later mailed to the individual. Donations start at \$5 with the average being \$30.

This year volunteers made 3.500 ornaments, 500 more than last

The funds raised from the Trees of Remembrance program will go to support the bereavement and children's programs as well as services for patients.

Ornaments can be purchased at one of the sites or by calling Mary Driver at (734) 662-5999.

# Woman's Club plans

show for next meeting The Canton Seniors Kitchen

Band will perform at the Northville Woman's Club Christmas Tea and Welcome to New Members on Friday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting, which will be held in Boll Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. is open to guests.

The 25-plus band members ages 65 to 94 from Canton will play a unique variety of instruments including spoons, kazoos, washboards, bedpan guitar, sandpaper blocks, bells and maracas, as they present their one-hour, musical variety show.

The all-volunteer band, which is celebrating its 21st anniversary this year, is sponsored by Canton Township under the direction of Bernice Russian.

The group has performed at the Michigan State Fair, Plymouth Fall Festival, Calhoun County Fair. WLLZ Radio, Penrickton Center for the Blind, Greenmead Historical Home in Livonia, Dearborn Garden Club, among others.

The chairperson of the day is Lois Winters.

Persons interested in attending can call president Lonna Lemmon at (248) 348-2587.

## Rec brochure

The Northville Parks and Recreation Winter 1999 activities

is in the mail

brochure will be mailed to area residents the week of Dec. 14. Among the new offerings are drawing and painting for youth and adults, etiquette classes for teens and corporate business, prom prep swing dance for high school students, and cardio kick boxing.

Tickets for the second annual Northville Nite" New Year's Eve event on Dec. 31 are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. The event will be held at the Northville

High School from 5 to 9 p.m. Th price of the ticket includes a pizz For more information, ca

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For details, call (248) 348-9030.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH. meets in Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Sunday services are held at 10

They will hold their annual Christmas celebration on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The event will feature Christmas music, a

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HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, has Sunday School 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.

At MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, the Christmas Workshop will be held on Sunday, Dec. 13, from 11:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person or \$20 per family. The community is welcome. Call the church office to register.

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

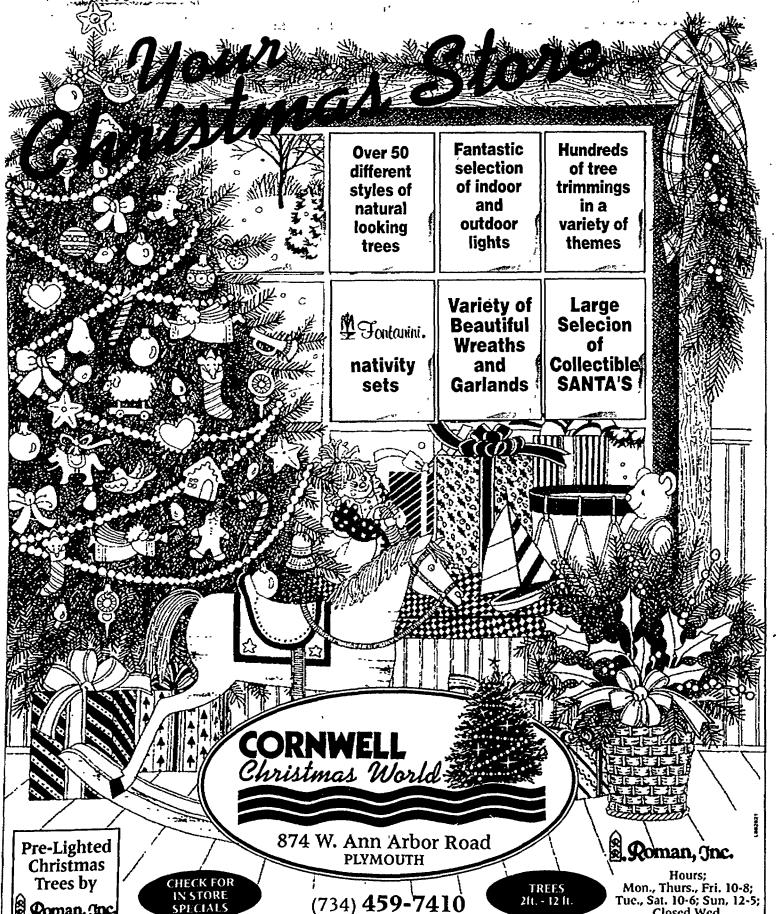
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, has a Moms and Tots group which meets every Monday morning from 10 until 11:30 a.m.

Sunday worship services include traditional services at 8:15 and 11 a.m. and a Contemporary Worship or Family Learning Hour at 9:45 a.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, the Children's

Christmas Pageant will be held at 4 p.m. The Not-So-Silent Night is the theme of this year's Sunday school Christmas Pageant. Featured will be the children of Hope singing holiday favorites and performing a skit in cos-

tume. Call the church at (248) 553-7170.



# **On Campus**

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# Church installs associate pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville announces a major step forward in the expansion of its ministry to Northville and the surrounding communities. Rev. Christopher D. Fairbairn will be installed as associate pastor in the 11 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's on Sunday Dec. 12 Paul Paul's on Sunday, Dec. 13. Rev. Fairbairn wili join Rev. Thomas M. Lubeck, senior pastor, as part of the ministry leadership team.

Rev. Fairbairn will be serving the church and the community with Christian ministry to teenagers. As part of the ministry action plan, Rev. Fairbairn will be working to develop additional contemporary christian worship opportunities and serving as a resource person to the members of St. Paul's in reaching out to the community.

Rey. Fairbairn, the son of Lavern and Gail Fairbairn, was born in Stuttgart, W. Germany on Oct. 27, 1969. He attended Monroe Public Schools, Trinity Lutheran grade school and graduated from Monroe High School in 1987. He attended his freshman year at Monroe County Community College. In 1988, he entered the pre-seminary program at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. He graduated in May 1991 with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in communications and minors in Greek and religious

In September 1991, he began his studies at Concordia Lisa M. Libstorff, of Monroe, Mich.



Rev. Christopher Fairbairn will be installed as associate pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Dec. 13.

Theological Seminary in Fort at Grace Lutheran Church. Lisa is Wayne, Ind. He served his vicarage at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hicksville, Long Island, New York. He graduated from Concordia Seminary on May 19, 1995. His first ministry call was to Immanuel Lutheran Church in Danville, Ill. as assistant pastor. His responsibilities included youth ministry and outreach evangelism.

On July 27, 1991 he married

a 1989 graduate of Monroe High School and a 1993 graduate of Purdue University in Fort Wayne. Ind. The Fairbairns have two children, Jacob and Emily.

The community is invited to join the members and friends of St. Paul's of Northville for this service of celebration. St. Paul's Lutheran Church is located at 201 Elm Street on the hill behind Shopping Center Market in Northville.



### Daisies decorate tree for sponsor

tree at Great Harvest Bread Company, 139 E. Main Street, as a way to say thank you to their sponsor and owner of the bakery, Ray Novelly. The troop, back row, left to right,

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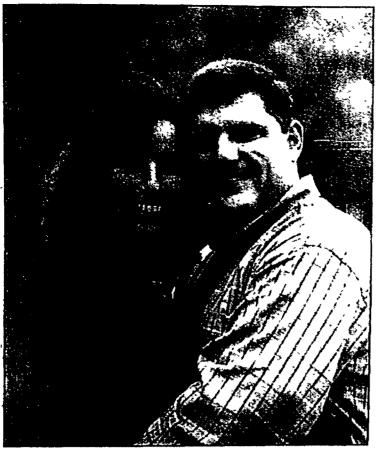
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### **Engagements**



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Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ritter Announce the engagement of their daughter. Laura Ann to James G. Shultz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz of Britton, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Northville high School. She received a degree in computer science and mathematics from Central Michigan University in 1988 and is employed as a project manager at a software company in Farmington Hills.

The groom-elect attended Britton High School and Concordia College. He is employed at 3M Healthcare in Ann Arbor as an information technology liaison.

A November wedding at Greenfield Village was planned.



Matthew Minard/Emily Long

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minard announce the engagement of their son. Matthew James to Emily Grace Long, daughter of Daniel and Nancy Long of Redford

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Thurston High School. She is pursuing a degree through the honors nursing program at the University of Michigan. The groomelect is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School. He is enrolled in U-M's honors program pursuing a dual major in mathematics and English. He is currently a resident advisor and teaching facilitator with U-M's 21st Century Program. He is a member of the Golden Key National Honor

A May 1999 wedding is planned.

## Wedding



Mika and Mark Olgren

Mika. Yunoguchi and Mark Andrew Olgren were married June 13 at the gazebo of Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. The Rev. Douglas Vernon officiated at the wedding with a reception following the ceremony. A "nijikai" or second party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of South Lyon.

The bride is the daughter of Katsuya and Micko Yunoguchi of Tokyo, Japan. Attending as maid of honor was Amanda Martin, sister of the groom. Six-year-old Casey Willis of Orlando, Fla., carried the train of the wedding dress. Kate and Matt Olgren, niece and nephew of the groom, tossed flower petals on the wedding path.,

The groom is the son of David and Nanci Olgren of Northville. He is a graduate of San Jose State University with a degree in international business. Attending the groom as best man was his father. David Olgren. Michael Olgren, brother of the groom, served as an

The couple went to Mackinac Island for their honeymoon and now reside in Tokyo, Japan.

## Reunions

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LIVONIA FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year reunion, Aug. 7, 1999, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 366-9493.

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## **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

On Dec. 10, the topic will be "Effective Arguing" with Ken Kiurski at 7:30 p.m. or an open forum on *Dating Do's and Don'ts" with Toni Valenti at 8 p.m. On Dec. 17. Single Place will present "Not a Toll Call

Away" with Sandy Baumann at 7:30 p.m. or an open forum on 'The Book of Questions' with facilitator Dianne Griswold at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$4 for each. 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. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

SUBURBAN SINGLES meets at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile in Redford, on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The event is open to the public ages 21 and up. No jeans allowed. Cost is \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m.

Every Sunday the group meets at Bonnie Brook from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$4 or \$3 before 7:30 p.m.

For information, call (313) 842-0443.

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

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 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 var-

ious locations. A 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

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

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 munchles are avail-

The group meets for volleyball every Tuesday.

Upcoming activities include Fun and Fine Dining at LaShish-West on Dec. 10; Pizza and Movie Night on Dec. 12: Steve & Rocky's Dec. 17: and Burger and Movie Dec. 19.

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, ath-

letic and intellectual events. 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

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

# Dance instructors to present master class

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Dancers listen up. Interested in picking up a few tips from the masters? The Dance Centre at The Sports Club of Novi is bringing in two master instructors to teach eight classes on Dec. 12 and 13.

The purpose of master classes are to bring in people who tour nationally and who can bring something to the table that you wouldn't normally get in a dance class," sald Robin George, director of The Dance Centre. They have broad knowledge of their specialty or all dance forms in general."

Master Instructor Bruce Stegman will lead tap and jazz classes on Saturday beginning at

I followed him around when I lived in Illinois and took classes from him. (he's) just incredible." George said. "He makes it so understandable and so much fun that you don't mind working yourself to death in the class."

Stegman is the founder and director of Especially Tap in

Chicago, a company that has per-formed nationally and internationally. He has taught master classes all over the United States and

On Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., Judith Molina will teach ballet and modern dance. Molina is the Artistic Administrator of Dance at Marygrove College. She has performed with the Cincinnati Ballet Company, New York City Opera and with Merce Cunningham.

"She is an incredibly talented lady and has wonderful vision especially for the modern." George

Class fees are \$20 per class for intermediate and advanced students ages 12 and up and \$25 for the teachers's only class.

An intermediate student is one who is enrolled in level 2 classes or has been taking a minimum of seven years of instruction.

Class size will be limited to 10 students in the teachers' class and 20 students in the children's

About four classes will be

Intermediate/advanced class will be one and a half hours, while the teacher's class will be one hour and fifteen minutes.

Anyone can register for the classes. Membership in The Sports Club of Novi is not required.

George, who has been teaching dance since she was 18 years old, is planning to offer Master Classes every three months. The next one will be in March.

Since the club opened in mid-October, almost 100 students ages two through adult are registered in the dance program.

The Dance Centre has three instructors on staff and offers jazz. tap, ballet, pointe, lyrical/modern, and funk dance classes which culminate in a recital in June.

The Sports Club of Novi and The Dance Center is located at 42500 Arena Drive on Novi Road Just south of Ten Mile Road.

Although you can register the day of the class, it is advisable to register in advance by calling (248)

# Yearly cookie sale begins soon for Novi area girl scouts

By CAROL DIPPLE

A record number of girl scouts from Novi will participate in that annual Girl Scout cookie fund raiser beginning Monday, Dec. 14.

Going door-to-door, girl scouts in 60 Novi troops will sell eight different types of cookies, including two new selections, through March 28. Booth sales begin Feb. 28.

Last year, 55 troops participat-

Gone are the Ginger Snaps. which have been replaced with Apple Cinnamon, a lower fat, apple-shaped cookie with sugar They are still good to dip into

mom Pauline Gaffney, who has

"(Peanut butter patty) is a huge seller in Michigan."

-Pauline Gaffney

one daughter in Girl Scouts, with two more coming up the line, as well as one cub scout.

Lemon Drops, a cookie specifi-cally for diabetics, is fat free, sugar free and includes the correct exchanges for a diabetic. This new cookie has lemon chips in it and eplaces the Chalet Creme.

Back when they made the Chalet, they didn't know milk though," said Novi's cookie exchanges were so important," said Gaffney, who is serving her

second year as the cookie coordinator for Novi's troops. Cookies are \$3 per box.

Other cookie selections are Trefoils (butter cookie).

Thin Mints (chocolate covered mint cookie), Striped Chocolate Chips, Do-Si-Dos (peanut butter sandwich). Samoas (caramel coconut cookie), and Tag-a-longs (peanut butter patties).

"That, is a huge seller in Michigan," Gaffney said of the Taga-longs. "We must be peanut butter people." If you are not visited by a girl

scout and would like to order cookies, call Novi resident Gaffney at (248) 442-4815.

"I can always point them towards a troop," said Gaffney.

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When you see candles like this you think of them as being production line type things, but they are not, they are created each one individually," he said. Candles include firemen, computer operator, nurse, musician, fishermen and dragons.

three months to a year and the operators rent space in a common

Finding the right retailers normally takes several months of prospecting and developing ideas. Silbert did it in less than two months. Silbert, who joined the Taubman

Company in August, has 22 years experience running high-end men's clothing stores.

"I think we did real good in a couple of months," he said. "We have a real good presentation. It

along as people find out about it."

Other malls had existing tenants using the old push cart style, some of whom carried over to the new RMU program, according to

"Here, we started with zero, so we are very fortunate to put together the quality of merchants that we do have." he said.

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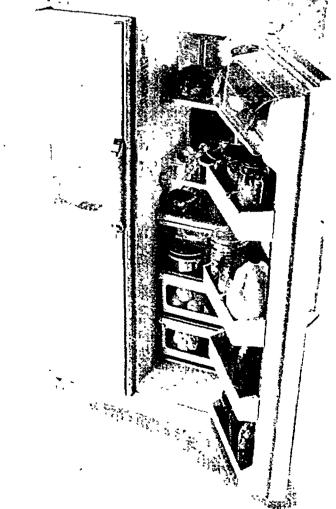
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# RECORD DIVERSIONS



# Dancers, symphony, present classic tale

Dancers from Northville and Novi will perform in the Plymouth-Canton Ballet's annual holiday tradition "The Nuteracker Ballet" Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12 and 13 at 3 p m.

The Plymouth Symphony and the Plymouth Canton Educational Park Madrigal Singers will join the ballet company to present the classic fairy tale at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

Timothy Smola, a member of the Dance Company of Ann Arbor will perform the role of the Nutcracker. Dawnell Dryja and Cameron Caldwell, both performing courtesy of the Cincinnati Ballet Company, will share their talents as the Sugar Plum Fairy and the

More than 150 musicians and dancers, along with Canton's Hilari Smith in the lead, will enter Clara's world and her magical dream of Christmas eve.

Northville dancers include Kimberley Lang. Adam and Samantha Crain. Deidre DiSazio. and Emily and Sarah Benish. Dancers from Novi include Jenna Nill and Sarah Draugelis.

The Plymouth Symphony League will host the Sugar Plum Fairy Tea



The Plymouth-Canton Ballet will present "The Nutcracker Ballet" on Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

following the 3 p.m. performances on Dec. 12 and 13 3 p.m. At the Tea. the audience has the opportunity to meet and talk with members of the ballet and orchestra as well as enjoy refreshments. Tickets are \$5. During intermission, the

League will also offer holiday gift

Tickets for performances of "The Nutcracker are \$17 for reserved seating and \$10 for children and are available at Crystal Diamond Setters, Evola Music, Dearborn

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#### **AUDITIONS**

BROADWAY HIT: Auditions for Tom Ziegler's Grace and Glorie directed by Trudy Mason, will be held on Monday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. at Trinity House Theatre. 38840 West Six Mile Road on the northwest corner of 1-275 in Livonia. There are also opportunities for producer, set crew, costume design, sound design, and stage and running crew.

Calibacks will be held on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

Those auditioning should prepare a short (less than two minute) comedic or dramatic monologue script. Scripts are available to be checked out of the theater with \$10 deposit.

Rehearsals begin the week of Jan. 11 and will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturdays.

For details, call (734) 464-6302.

CHOIR: Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for new members on Tuesdays, Jan. 12 and 19, in room 530 of the Forum Building on the campus located on Haggerty Road in Livonia between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads 7 p.m.

To schedule an audition, call Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175.

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.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

TOY AND HOBBY EXPO: Returning Dec. 26 and 27 to the Novi Expo Center is the world's largest mobile model railroad display. Vendors will be selling toys, trains, racing, sport collectibles, models, dolls, Barbies and Beanle Bables.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 at Novi Road. Show hours are Saturday 3 to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 4-12. Parking is \$4.

For details, call (734) 455-2110.

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.

Upcoming events include a promotional appearance by Tom Izzo. last season's National Coach of the Year, on Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Izzo is promoting Magic Moments: A Century of Spartan Basketball* which profiles the most memorable players, coaches, teams and games in Michigan State University basketball's history.

Izzo will be joined by Jack Ebling, coauthor of Magic Moments," Gregory Kelser and Mike Peplowski.

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

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes are Tuesday 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 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 events include: pianist Jeffrey Michael on Dec. 18

Barnes and Noble is located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville.

Call (248) 348-0609.

### THEATER

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

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

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

General seating tickets are

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 Trail in Walled Lake.

Call the hotline at (248) 925-

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: The Lakeview Bar and Grill is located at 43393 West Thirteen Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Road. Ron Coden performs on Saturday.

For additional details, call (248)

WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. Main in Northville.

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LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents a variety of entertainment acts nightly except Sundays.

Weekday performances are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 until 11 p.m.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. Call 305-8629.

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

Call (248) 478-7780 for additional information.

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.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

Call (248) 624-9607 for additional information.

SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at 27155 Sheraton Drive on the northwest corner of Novi Road and 1-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo from 6 until 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis Resto and David McMurray every Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the patio throughout the summer (weather permitting). In the case of inclement weather, the groups will perform in the bar area of the restaurant.

Call (248) 348-5555

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is Pearse will be appearing on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Carvers is located at Grand River and Ten Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

Call (248) 476-5333 for additional information.

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

Upcoming performances include: 2XL on Dec. 10; Shawn Riley on Dec. 11 and 12; 2XL on Dec. 18 and 19; and Cloud 9 on Dec. 31.

Call (248) 669-1441 for additional information.

### NEARBY

MADRIGAL DINNER: Schoolcraft College will present its annual Madrigal Diners Dec. 10. 11 and 12 at the college's Waterman Center at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Pageantry begins at 7:30 p.m. where royalty and their guests dine on the bountles prepared by the award-winning culinary arts department and hear the joyous sounds produced by members of the music department and visiting minstrels.

Cost is \$35 per person. Call (734) 462-4417 for additional information.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS: The Plymouth 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

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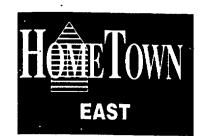
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# RECORD MOVIES



# Ties that bind

# Roberts and Sarandon star in movie about real life

Jackie and Isabel have nothing in common - one is the ideal mother, the other is struggling to be any kind of mother - until circumstances force them to share a family and put aside their mutual hostility for the sake of their two children.

They discover how precious life, love and the ties that bind really are in Stepmom — a movie about real life with all the laughs and tears of real families.

Chris Columbus, director of "Mrs. Doubtfire" and "Home Alone," brings audiences a compelling new film starring Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon and Ed Harris about the Joys and challenges of family life in the 1990s.

Roberts plays Isabel, a careerminded fashion photographer forced into a role as an unwelcome stepmother to her boyfriend Luke's (Ed Harris) two children:



12-year-old Anna (Jena Malone) and 7-year-old Ben (Liam Aiken).

It is the universal dilemma of the "non-traditional" family both Isabel and the children love Luke, but the two parties don't even like — much less love each other.

When Jackie (Susan Sarandon). the natural mother and peerless

supermom who not only resents Isabel's intrusion on a number of levels but is siercely devoted to her kids - enters the mix, the often comical, always complex interplay between parents, stepparents. stepchildren, spouses-to-be, exspouses and significant others gets even trickier.

"Stepmom" is also about two



Julia Roberts and Susan Sarandon (left) star in "Stepmom," a feel everything movie about real life, with all the laughs and tears that real familles go through. Above: Jackie (Sarandon) lipsynchs to a Motown tune with her kids, Ben (Liam Aiken) and Anna (Jena Malone).

strong, independent women and apparent polar opposites who must find a way to connect. When Jackie discovers she is terminally ill and Isabel's relationship with Luke becomes serious, both women realize they must put aside their differences to save a family.

The questions don't have easy answers: How do you hold a family together when the one person who has been the rock, the most solid center of that unit one could imagine, gets sick? Can another person take her place?

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JUST BE YOURSELF Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who enjoys hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an outgoing, self-Ad#.5560

SOMETHING IN COMMON? Professional DWCF, 55, 5'2", is seeking an honest, active SWCM, 53-59, N/S, who enjoys boating, reading, family activities, playing piano and organ, moonlit walks and dining out. Ad#.7229

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PHONE NOW She is a DWC mom of one, 29, 5'10", who likes animals, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a SWCM, 30-40. Ad#.5514

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

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**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

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HELLO LOVE
Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 38, 6'1", who enjoys reading, outdoor sports, Bible studies, quiet

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**NEW TO THE AREA** 

Outgoing and friendly, this Catholic SWM, 36, 6', enjoys skiing, boating, hunting, golf and Bible study. He seeks a special, Catholic SWF, over 21, with similar interests. Ad#.1313

NO DISAPPOINTMENT

Understanding SWM, 45, 6', wishes to build a long-term relationship with a lovely, affectionate SF, age unimportant, who enjoys dining out, music

and movies, the outdoors and

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LET'S GET TOGETHER

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**RUN TO HIM** 

Very youthful and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", is looking to meet a slender Catholic SWF, 25-45, with a willingness to share in some new ideas. You should enjoy outdoor activities and be willing to start a monogamous relationship.

HAS A NICE SMILE

A long-term, monogamous relationship is desired by this slim, handsome SWM, 44, 6'1", with brown hair and green

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# Above and beyond

# Tremendous size excites coaches and fans

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

One look at Northville's basketball roster and one would think they are looking at a college team. not a high school squad.

The Mustangs are blessed with size this season, and in basketball, size is important.

"It's unbelievable how big we are." Northville coach Scott Baldwin said. But I want to stress that we are a slow team. We definitely lack

Seven of the 13 Mustangs on the roster are at least 6-foot-4 and just two are under 6-foot tall (Travis Bliss and Tim Ferng. both 5-11). The team's projected starting front court is 6-7, 6-5 and 6-4. But that's only the beginning of the team's height advantages.

Seniors Marshall Knapp. Ben Keetle and Justin Dilley started in the front court Tuesday night against South Lyon (after The Northville Records' deadline).

Knapp, 6-7, is one of the team's captains and a returning starter from last year's district championship team. Baldwin said he is probably the most improved player from last year.

"He's going to be an outstanding player this year." the coach said. He's our emotional leader and he worked extremely hard over the ummer to improve his game.

Keetle, coming off one of the most impressive football seasons in Northville history, will use his 6-5. 210 frame at the power forward osition. Baldwin said this senior has been a scoring force for the team in preseason scrimmages.

Dilley will be looked upon for his defensive prowess after being recognized as the hardest-working player on the team by his coach.

He's a great setup man for us. aldwingsald of He screens wery well ind thas⇔ccome onecos our viest three-point-shooters! IUO DINOD Replacing last year's backcourt duo of Dave Terakedis and Kelly Bingley will be no easy task, but Baldwin is excited about their

eplacements this year. Senior Brett Allen, a senior transer from Brighton, will start at the off-guard spot. He did not play for the Bulldogs last year, but is an big (6-6), all-around talent the coach is expecting big things out of.

He's excellent at almost every part of the game." Baldwin noted.

"He's a 3.5 (GPA) student, so he's a smart kid who was a spectacular pickup for us.

Handling the ball for Northville will be point guard Ryan Eller. The returning senior has the ability to shoot the ball, but his job will be to find the open guy and distribute

The bench is big, but it's also a young one. Bliss will backup Eller. but the junior is a little inexperienced and will have to rely on his

speed and passing.

Dave Gregor, a 6-6 sophomore. has been the coaches' most pleasant surprise and will be the sixth man off the bench.

"He's got a good sense of what to do with the ball," the coach said. He's a very hard worker and a

good rebounder. He'll come in for Dilley, Keetle or Knapp and may see some starts this year.

Joining Gregor at the forward spots will be sophomore Aaron Redden and freshman Tom Knapp. Redden (6-3) will see time at small forward and has proven himself as a scorer, leading the junior varsity in that category last year.

Knapp, the younger brother of Marshall, is 6-11 and is projected to surpass 7-foot this year.

"He showed us a great determination to improve and that's why we kept him," Baldwin said. "He is the future of Northville basketball."

Backing up the guard spots will be freshman Tim Ferng and seniors Justin Stein and Todd Sander. Ferng is the best three point shooter on the team.

*He's got very good scoring skills. but it's difficult for a freshman to come to high school and learn the system we have here," the coach said. "We just have to convince him that he belongs up here with us."

Stein didn't make the team last year, but can score and will play a reserve role for the Mustangs. Justin has exceptional offensive skills, but we expect him to learn the system and try and fit in with

Sander was the sports information director last season, but worked hard and found a spot on this year's roster.

He's a great kid and has an exceptional work ethic," Baldwin noted. "He's a 4.0 student who does everything you ask him to do."

Junior Kip Szostek is on the roster, but won't play until after the first of the year due to the rotator cuff surgery he had recently. He hasn't practiced with the team, but Baldwin said he should have received clearance yesterday or

"I believe we'll be able to score, if we can get the ball down the court and into the hands of our big men." the coach said. "We're going to try and make our opponents play a half-court game.

The Western Lakes Activities Association is tough again this year, with John Glenn leading the way. Baldwin said Glenn, which is led by all-state guard Eric Jones and forward Reggie Spearman, is the favorite to win the conference. with Salem. Western and Canton being the other contenders.

"We've got to play everybody once, so it doesn't really matter who's in your division." he said.

Assisting Baldwin this year will be Darrel Schumacher and Kirby

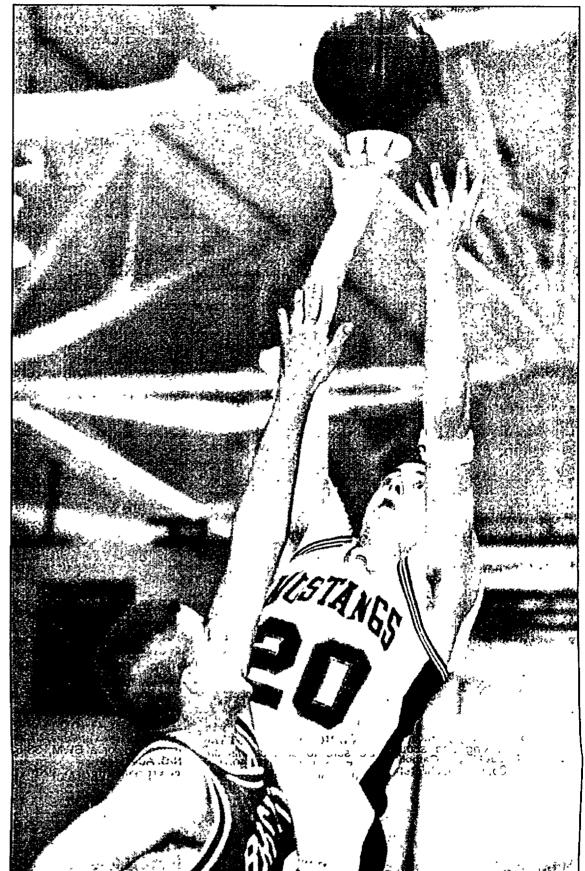
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Brett Allen	6-6	12
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Justin Dilley	6-4	12
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Tim Femg	5-11	9
David Gregor	6-6	10
	6-5	12
Marshall Knapp	6-7	12
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Kip Szöstek	6-6	11 "

Coach-Scott Baldwin

Assistants-Darrel Schumacher and Kirby Terakedis

Managers-Michael Baldwin, Andrew Baldwin, Steve Anderson and Nick Kolbow



File photo by JOHN HEIDER

When Kip Szostek (20) returns to the lineup in January, Northville will add yet another big man to the lineup. Currently, seven of 13 team members measure 6-foot-4 or bigger.

# Bowersox, D'Agostino named HomeTown's co-players of the year

As with most championship teams, defense is the school's best linebacker to come along in the last key. Controlling the ball on offense and making big plays defensively can lead to wins, league titles and state championships.

Although none of HomeTown's all-area teams qualified for the playoffs, there was no lack of quality defensive talent. South Lyon had another fine season. finishing 6-3 while losing its only conference games to co-Kensington Valley Conference champions Brighton and Hartland

Aside from three ugly overall performances against Brighton. Flushing and Howell, Novi rode the back of its defense en route to a winning record (5-4).

Northville had a pair of bad performances (Harrison and Churchill), but its defense ultimately led them to three wans this year.

As much offense as this year's first team could put up combined, it would take a defense like this to match it, yard for yard.

### 'Denotes HomeTown's Player of the Year

### **Brad Morris**

South Lyon Junior (LB)

South Lyon's leading tackler two years running. Morris, according to Lions coach Bob Scheloske. possesses an ideal combination of size — he's 6-foot-2-inches, 212 pounds — and speed. He's a big-time college prospect," said Scheloske. This is Morris' second appearance on the first-team all-area defense.

#### Bryan Watson South Lyon Senior (DB)

He was South Lyon's Most Valuable Player, and with good reason. As a standout defensive back he always checked the other team's top receiver. Watson had three interceptions. And he was a receiver himself. Not only did Watson go both ways, but he was vital special teams player — the Lions' punter, punt returner, and kickoff returner. "He would have carried water on the field if we had asked him to." said Scheloske. "He's an excellent young man with a bright future."

### Dave Blouin

Milford Senior (LB)

The Redskins co-captain. Blouin has been the team's leading tackler the last two seasons. He was an All-Kensington Valley Conference selection as a senior. Milford coach Mike Shearer calls him the

eight years.

### **Matt Wilson**

South Lyon Senior (DL)

He was the team's second-leading tackler as a combination lineman/linebacker. "He's a good hitter with great range," said Scheloske. "College coaches like his speed." Thus far, Wilson has received interest from GLIAC and MIAA coaches.

### Lakeland Senior (DB)

Steve Ray

Ray recorded 89 tackles, which is the second-highest single-season total in Lakeland history. His 19 tackles versus Milford set a single-game school record. In addition to his hitting, Ray had an interception. Also a kick returner, he brought one back 91 yards for a touchdown against Clio, yet another school record. "Steve worked real hard to get back into the program and had an outstanding season." said Eagles coach Brian Howe. "He's one of the tough est kids I have coached."

#### Nick Humphries Milford Senior (LB)

A Milford co-captain, Humphries was a two-year starter for the Redskins at both linebacker and offensive guard. He was the team's second-leading tackler behind fellow linebacker Blouin. Shearer said Humphries, an All-Kensington Valley Conference honorce, could have college potential.

#### **Jared Otting** Novi Senior (DL)

Lineman don't usually get a lot of publicity, but Otting deserved every bit he got this season. Otting led the team in first hits (42) and was second in overall tackles (62).

On offense, his blocking led the way for 1.687 yards of Novi rushing. He was a all-KVC first teamer this season and was a honorable-mention HomeTown selection last year.

"Jared was kind of thrown onto the field last year and was able to respond for us." Novi coach John Osborne said. "He's a player with good moxie. He works hard to stay in shape off the field."

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Senior tailback Colin MacFarlane was named to HomeTown's honorable mention squad.

Defense may win championships, but without offense, a great defensive team is going

So when HomeTown went out and selected its 1998 offensive team, it was looking for a good mixture of running, receiving and blocking. And it found it.

Whereas the offensive line is as solid of a group around, the receiving corps is unmatched. Northville's Ben Keetle, Novi's Pat Muston and Lakeland's Dwayne Taylor combined for over 120 catches and a mile and a half of yardage this season.

Area teams are realizing that to keep up with the Farmington Hills Harrisons and the Brightons, they are going to have to pass the ball.

With this offense, anything is possible.

#### Pat Muston Novi Junior (WR)

Comparing a high school player to a NFL player isn't realistic, but Muston's big-play capability resembles that of a young Minnesota Viking player named

Muston caught 33 passes for 702 yards this season for an average of 21.3 yards per grab. His seven touchdowns were second on the team only to fullback Jon Cervi (9). He was Novi quarterback Mitch Maler's favorite target, comprising 72 percent of his passing yards and 89 percent of his touchdown

"He's nicknamed the "superstar." and he fits the bill." Novi coach John Osborne said. "He's the kind of player that has the ability to take control of a game.

#### Dwayne Taylor Lakeland Senior (WR)

*Dwayne worked very hard to

become one of the best receivers in Lakeland school history." said Eagles coach Brian Howe. "He is one of the best receivers I have ever coached." The numbers justify these accolades. His 30 receptions for 433 yards both established school records, as did his seven catches against South Lyon.

#### Rich Baron Milford Senior (RB)

A three-year starter. Baron rushed for 2.775 yards over the course of his career. The two-time All-Kensington Valley Conference selection rushed for 815 yards and six touchdowns as a senior. He also same time at defensive end. Milford coach Mike Shearer said the 6-foot-1-inch, 225-pound fullback - also a four-time Scholar-Athlete — will be a definite college

#### Mitch Maier Novi Junior (QB)

Maier is probably the best allaround athlete on either of HomeTown's offense and defensive teams. He played an important role of quarterback on offense while the other side of the ball.

The junior completed 46 of 108 passes for 972 yards while leading Novi's option attack with 542 yards rushing and six touchdowns. He threw for eight more touchdowns.

Defensively. Maier led the team with 65 total tackles and was second with 41 first hits. He came from a junior varsity team that went 8-1 in 1997.

"I was impressed with his off-season work ethic," Osborne said. "He studies the game and because of that he has good vision. Before the season, the quarterback position was up for grabs, but he had that game presence that we couldn't see in practice.

### Brian Clark

South Lyon Senior (RB) South Lyon's primary offensive

weapon after junior fullback Jim

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Mize was injured. Clark came through with nine touchdowns. He ran the ball 109 times for 661 vards, an average of 6.06 yards per

#### Jeff Scott

#### Northville Senior (OL)

His teammates call him the mighty midget, but opponents can say no such thing. Scott anchored a strong offensive line, making all the calls and adjustments for the Mustangs. He earned all-division honors in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

'We couldn't have survived without him at center." Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. 'He's going to be one of the hardest guys to replace on this team. He may have been small (5-foot-10. 195 pounds), but you couldn't measure the size of his heart."

#### Ben Keetle

Northville Senior (WR) Keetle broke or tied just about

every conceivable receiving record at Northville High School this season. He led the area with 56 receptions for 767 yards (both school records) and led his team with seven touchdowns and 44 points. He also set career records with 90 catches for 1.234 yards and 10

When Ben was a freshman our assistant coach John Horwath came to me and told me this kid was going to break all of Northville's school records." Schumacher said. And this was from a guy who set all of these records.

*Ben was our go-to-guy all season, even though he was double teamed. He was always able to get open and he had great concentra-

#### Chip Brunell South Lyon Junior (OL)

A two-year starter at center. Brunell will be a team captain next season. "He did a tremendous job," said South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske. "Chip was always one of our highest graded blockers each week." His blocking proficiency rate on the year was 88 percent. Scheloske said Brunell gave the quarterback a lot of confidence.

not only delivering the snap well but then carrying out his blocking assignment.

#### Kristof Kurzeja Lakeland Senior (OL)

A third-year varsity player, Kurzeja went both ways for the Eagles. "He was a hard worker in the off season, which paid off on both sides of the ball," said Howe. *Kristof was a force for us at guard on the offensive line." On the defensive line he recorded 29 tack-

#### Nick Jushkewich Novi Senior (OL)

Another Novi player with a great off season. Jushkewich stepped in and provided Novi's option offense

with great blocking and leadership. "This kid's got great strength and size (6-foot-4, 280 pounds). which are his biggest attributes. Osborne said.

Defensively he registered 27 first hits and 19 assisted tackles.

### Dan Duffin

South Lyon Senior (OL)

A two-time All-Kensington Valley Conference Selection, Duffin began the season as a guard on the offensive line but had to move to fullback when Mize was hurt. "He was a key in our running game, pulling on sweeps and power plays," said Scheloske.

#### **Chris Christoff** Novi Senior (PK)

Christoff's numbers didn't reflect his abilities this season. He made his only field goal attempt and the only extra points he missed were those blocked.

His biggest asset to the team was his ability to limit kickoff returns. Going into the last game of the year. Christoff had 14 touchbacks in 26 kickoffs. In high school football, any ball that reaches the end zone is an automatic touchback.

It was worth 10 to 15 yards every time he did that." Osborne said. "He also had a nice knack for being able to avoid blocks.

Christoff hasn't received any college offers, but Osborne said he has had contacts at Michigan

# ALL AREA FOOTBALL

First Team Offense			
Name	School	Grade	Position
Pat Muston	Novi	Junior	WR
Dwayne Taylor	Lakeland	Senior	WR
Rich Baron	Milford	Senior	RB
Mitch Maier	Novi	Junior	QB
Brian Clark	South Lyon	Senior	RB
Jeff Scott	Northville	Senior	OL
Ben Keetle	Northville	Senior	WR
Chip Brunell	South Lyon	Junior	OL
Kristof Kurzeja	Lakeland	Senior	OL
Nick Jushkewich	Novi	Senior	OL
Dan Duffin	South Lyon	<ul> <li>Senior</li> </ul>	OL
Chris Christoff	Novi	Senior	PK

### **First Team Defense**

Name	School	Grade	Position	
Brad Morris	South Lyon	Junior	LB	_
Bryan Watson	South Lyon	Senior	DB	
Dave Blouin	Milford	Senior	ĹB	
Matt Wilson	South Lyon	Senior	DL	_
Steve Ray	Lakeland	Senior	DL	_
Nick Humphries	Milford	Senior	LB	
Jared Otting	Novi	Senior	ĎL.	_
'Gino D'Agostino	South Lyon	Senior	DL	
*Ted Bowersox	Northville	Senior	DL	
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*HomeTown Co-players of the Year — Ted Bowersox (Northville) and Gino D'Agostino (South Lyon)

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# Scott, Keetle lead the offense Three defenders honored

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*Gino D'Agostino

South Lyon Senior (DL) "He was a force on defense for three years." said Scheloske. "He has great size (6-foot-3-inches, 285 pounds) and good upper-body strength. He was a definite force on the interior." D'Agostino, a team captain, is being recruited by MAC and GLIAC schools.

#### *Ted Bowersox

Northville Senior (DL)

A first-team all-state selection by the Detroit Free Press, Bowersox is HomeTown's co-player of the year along with fellow all-stater Gino D'Agostino of South Lyon.

He had an impact on both sides of the ball, collecting 37 tackles defensively, while providing ample time for Northville quarterbacks on offense. The Mustangs passed for 1,154 yards this season. He missed the first couple weeks of the preseason with a broken hand

"He's our leader out there," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He's the guy who expects and wants to do more. He keeps going, not satisfied with one hit.

'Without his steady, strong play, we wouldn't have stood a chance this year."

Bowersox has a full-ride offer from Division I Kent State, but is waiting to see what else is available.

#### John Gauruder Novi Senior (DB)

One of Novi's best athletes on the defensive side of the ball. Gauruder's presence often dictated other team's offensive play selection.

"A lot of the time the middle of the defense plugs up, and he's the last line of defense for us, Osborne said. "He always gave teams a headache because they didn't know what he was going to do."

Gauruder finished second on the team with 41 solo tackles and had 55 combined takedowns. He also picked off two balls and played an intricle part of the Wildcat's punt coverage team.

### Ryan Giles

Northville Senior (DL)

This senior didn't necessarily have the size [6foot, 190 pounds), but had the heart to lead a tough Northville defense.

He was second on the team with 79 tackles, and led the team with nine tackles for a combined loss. of 38 yards. He also caused a fumble and recovered two others.

He's got great speed and he just comes after vou. Schumacher said. "He's got that mental makeup of never quitting. It's a credit to the type of young man he is.

#### Dan Rohrhoff

Northville Senior (Punter)

Sometimes kickers and punters can be unrecognizable and unappreciated, but not Rohrhoff. His' teammates voted him offensive player of the year-

As a punter, he averaged 32.2 yards per kick and had a long punt of 60 yards. As a kicker, he converted 14 PATs and three field goals, one of which was a 31-yard game winner against Franklin as time expired. time expired.

People don't understand how important kickers

are," Schumacher said. "We kind of knew he could" kick, but we were expecting (Dan Scappatice) to be doing it for us this year. He was a pleasant surprise... and never disappointed us.

### **Sport Shorts**

MICHIGAN MOTION TRYOUTS SATURDAY

The Michigan Motion AAU girls basketball team tryouts will be this Saturday (Dec. 10) at Novi Meadows School at 25549 Taft Road in Novi.

Tryout times for 14-15 year olds will be from 2-3:30 p.m. Tryouts for 16-17 year olds will be from 3:30-5 p.m. Those for 10-11 year olds will be from 5-6:30 p.m. and those for 12-13 year olds will be from 6:30-8

All players are welcome. For more information,

please call Mike Tuck at (248) 486-1515 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or (248) 474-8986 after 6 p.m.

#### WACO WOLVES TRYOUTS

The Waco Wolves 10 and under travel baseball team is hosting indoor clinics/tryouts throughout; December at the Sports Academy in Northville. For more information please contact Bill Hardin at (313)

### AAU BASKETBALL **TRYOUTS**

The Western Wayne Wildcats will be holding tryouts for girls ages 11-18 beginning the first week of January, Here's a list of times, dates

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### School locations :

* Pioneer Middle School- Ann Arbor Rd between Canton Center and McClumpha on the south side of

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West Middle School- Southeast corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor

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# McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NORTHVILLE** ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### Sean Nappo - Sophomore...



The sapinomore forward picked up a goal and assisted on two others in Northville's 6-2-win over Livonia Franklin Dec. 2. He also scored a goal and had an assist in a 7-4

Northyille loss to Dearborn this past Saturday. Northville's record stands at 6-1 heading into last hight's game with Stevenson. Novi comes calling tomorrow.

Ted Bowersox - Senior



The senior offensive and defensive tackle earned coplayer of the year honors from HomeTown and was a Free Press Class A first-team all-state selection.

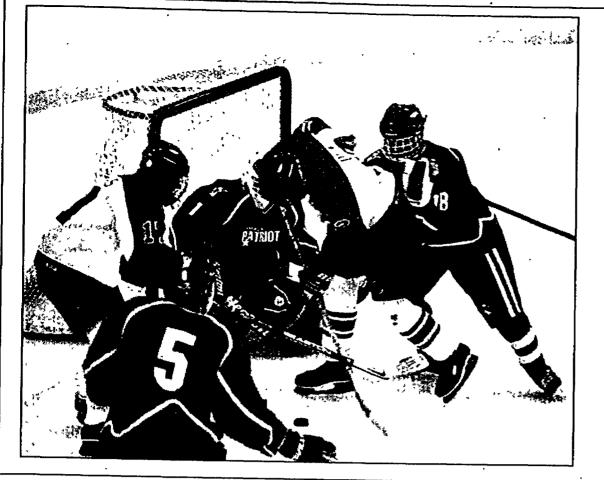
Bowersox had 37 tackles on the defensive side of the ball and helped Northville rush. for over 1,150 yards this season. He has a full-ride offer from Kent State, but is weighing all of his options.

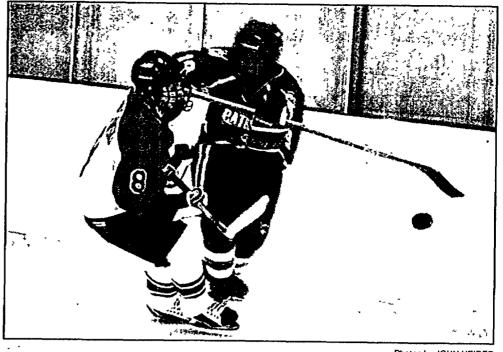
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Mustangs suffer 1st loss...

The Mustangs suffered their first loss of the season Saturday against Dearborn 7-4. Penalties cost Northville severely, as the team racked up eight of them. Rob Ryan, Chris Scheuler, Sean Nappo and Chris Baldas scored goals for Northville. Earlier last week it was business as usual for the Mustangs in a 6-2 win over Franklin at the Novi Ice Arena. Ryan picked up a pair of goals and Nappo, Evan Edwards, Marc Olin and Baidas each added one. Nappo also had two assists.

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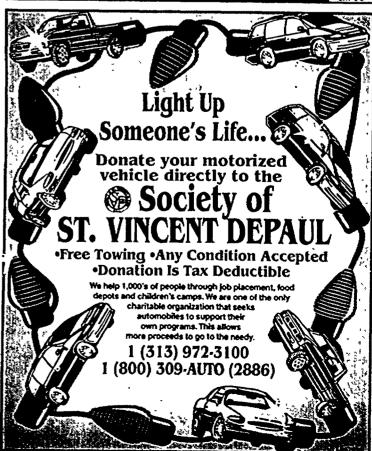
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#### **Health Column**

# Take charge of your own health

Your health care team may include your family physician, a specialist, a nurse, a nutritionist, and a pharmacist. But the team has one more player - you. When you are well and when you are sick, you will play a vital role in maintaining your health.

It is now generally accepted that the patient who is informed becomes empowered to take responsibility for personal health and will be an active partner in the health care team.

The American Hospital Association formalized this concept in 1973, when it published the Patient's Bill of Rights, which states: The patient has the right to receive from his physician complete, current information concerning his diagnosis, treatment. and prognosis in language the patient can reasonably be expected to understand."

The way to make informed decisions is to obtain all of the facts. But information comes from a variety of sources including your physician or the other health professionals involved in your care. In library today has a collection of consumer health magazines and books. The media also lay a role in attracting the public's interest in health topics.

In addition to traditional sources of health information, the Internet now offers thousands of sites containing a wide variety of medical information, including descriptions of diseases, wellness sites. and health support groups. A recent search of the topic diabetes using the Alta Vista search engine resulted in a listing of 50,000 sites

on the World Wide Web. But given all the sources of information, how do you as health consumers determine which source is offering quality information? Of course, your first recourse should always be your health professional. But what about all the print and electronic forms of health information?

If you are planning on purchasing your own book or magazine, or you are surfing the Internet. always check the source of the information. Government agencies

addition, any large bookstore or or university sources are generally good sources of health information. If it is a person, check his or her credentials for letters which indicate they have an appropriate health related degree such as D.O., M.D., R.N., etc. Remember, anyone can make information available on the Internet, whether they are qualified or not.

Another way to obtain informa-tion is through your local library. Some public libraries offer health information sources in their collections. There are also a few consumer health libraries sponsored by hospitals in southeastern Michigan.

The materials housed in these libraries are selected by trained librarians based on specified criteria so you can be somewhat assured that the information provided is qualified.

The Consumer Health Library at Botsford General Hospital consists of about 500 books, 30 videos and a full-text database of health information from pamphlets. books and articles written in easily understood non-medical terms. In addition, the Botsford Library has computer access to the

The consumer collection is backed up by a large medical col-lection which is housed in the same facility. The library is staffed by medical librarians who are trained to assist you in finding information from the most appropriate source to answer your questions. The Botsford Library is open Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Regardless of where you get your health information, always discuss it with your doctor or other health professional. It's your life - and good decisions are based on good information.

Deborah L. Adams, MLS, AHIP, is the director of the Library and Media Center at Botsford General Hospital and current president of the Michigan Health Sciences

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### **Health Notes**

#### 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

Fer 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 Aye, in Farmington

For more information or to make an appointment call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5

#### 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** alth 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

## INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

### CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicald may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing: growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed.

Appointments are required.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

### ABCs OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

### **ASTHMA EDUCATION**

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

### BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breast-

feeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-

#### **CIRCUIT TRAINING**

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required. For registration and information, call the ,Botsford,Center for Health Improvement at (248).

### MARTIAL ARTS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy. ADD, or sensory integration dys-

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

### **CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**

seu-neip group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Focus on Living provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

### **DIABETES EDUCATION**

This comprehensive program includes selfmonitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

### SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

### WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation. followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

### CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland

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tal screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

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#### HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. On Friday, Dec. 4, Val Wilson describes "Macrobiotic Cooking" ; learn the basics of macrobiotics and healthy eathing habits. A macrobiotic recipe will also be discussed and the dish available to taste.

Monday, Dec. 7, Cindy Klement, NC, discusses "Medicinal herbs"; learn the historical uses of herbs from relieving headaches to stopping heart

Monday, Dec. 14, Karen Farrell presents "Aromatherapy"; discover the many uses of essential oils, including beauty, work, physical fitness, home care, pet health and gardening.

All seminars are free. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

### HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to 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

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) 477-61ŎO.

### 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**

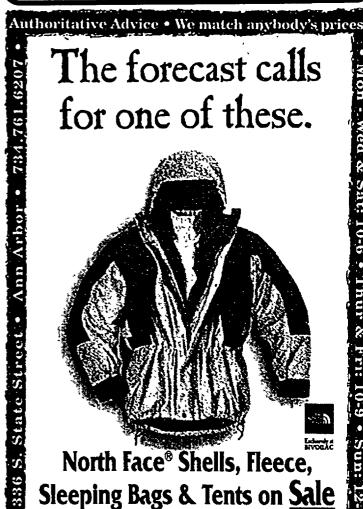
Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers.

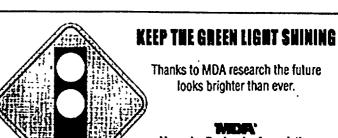
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# Drywall nails will work their way loose

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. Our drywall installation has developed bubbles along the panel seams from popping nails. What causes these nails to come out? How do I go about fixing the problem so it doesn't re-occur?

A. Yours is not an uncommon problem. This is sometimes the result of the installer hammering the nails in too hard or even the use of the wrong type of nail. Humidity conditions causing the framing member to shrink or expand can also cause this problem. Or, it could be attributed to settling and movement of the structure which has caused the nails to gradually work loose. There are several methods of correction.

The best way is to remove the popped nails. After removal of the popped nall, you can use two nails to re-fasten the dry wall. Position the new nails two inches apart, above and below the point where the old nail used to be. As you set the new nails, be sure you press the wall board back into place by hand, so that it is firmly positioned against the framing member. preventing any movement of the panel on the

The type of nail you use can be important in avoiding future nail pops. Select nails that have a diamond point and that are either screw or ring-shanked. Better yet, use drywall screws. They are more expensive and take slightly longer to install, but they have longlasting holding power.

If you have trouble removing the popped nails, you can sink them below the surface using a nail set. Remove any dust and residue created during the repair process by cleaning and vacuuming the wall. Then apply joint compound to fill the new screw dimples and repair the damaged area around the old nails.

When applying compound, be sure to feather the edges to create a smooth surface. Follow with a light sanding to make the entire area smooth. Use a quality primer prior to the appli-cation of new finish coats of paint.

9. The cement block foundation of my 30year-old home has some sort of masonry finish on it that is beginning to crumble, especially along the ground level and below. How do I repair this and with what?

A. It sounds like you have a moisture problem at the foundation. When your home was constructed, the contractor should have waterproofed the foundation walls. Even though the foundation was waterproofed, the coating may have grown brittle and cracked. As a result, considerable seepage often enters through the seams, cracks or porous sections of the wall. This could cause the peeling and crumbling lower section of the wall for any visable cracks or damaged sections. These can be repaired by special hydraulic patching cements (contact your local masonry dealer or home center). These cements enter the concrete pores, expand and harden to form a waterproof plug. They harden in minutes, which makes it possible to patch leaks even while moisture is present.

For added insurance against seepage, use a waterproof masonry paint or masonry sealer on the foundation walls. Most of the above information assumes that you have a raised foundation rather than a cement slab for construction. If your home is built on a cement slab, the moisture problem could be due to a lack of proper perimeter insulation. There should be a belt of insulation around the outer edge of the slab and, if possible, between the slab and the footing wall.

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If lack of perimeter insulation is the problem, I would recommend that you consult a building contractor regarding the installation of a proper insulation barrier. Usually this consists of slabs of waterproofing insulation, such as Styrofoam slabs, around the edges of the floor. This is effective in preventing moisture pene-tration at critical points.

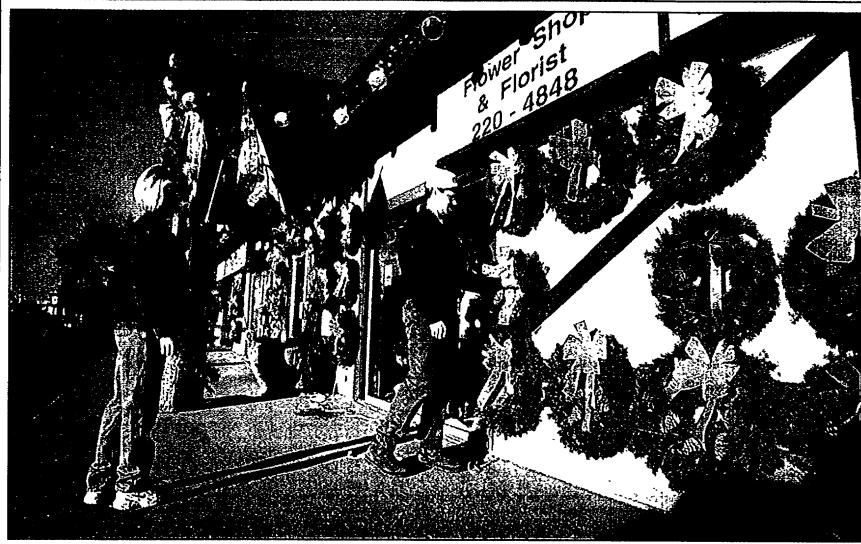
Another important factor is to assure that all drainage of water is away from the foundation and that the gutters of your roof extend over the exterior walls far enough to assure that excess water is carried away from the house rather than dumped at the foundation level.

g. We have plastic laminate counters in our kitchen. I am not happy with the color and I would like to have them painted. Is this feasible?

A. It is best not to paint plastic laminates. The surface is too slick for paint to adhere well. Some paint dealers will recommend one of the epoxy paints, especially the two-part epoxy paint systems for this type of application. It can be satisfactory on cabinet surfaces.

However, I would not recommend paint for countertops. Such surfaces get too much wear and tear for paint to hold up well over a plastic laminate. You can have a new plastic laminate applied over the existing surface. This is a fairly easy application for someone with carpentry skills and general know-how.

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.



Amy and William Morrison of Fowlerville narrow down their choices from the wide selection of wreaths.

Photo by HAL GOULD

# **BRONNER'S** .South?

Meier Flowerland in Brighton has nearly doubled in size and now provides just about everything imaginable for holiday decorating

By Buddy Moorehouse MANAGING EDITOR

Looking for that perfect Christmas tree? Looking for a hard-to-find ornament? Looking for a picture-perfect wreath?

Looking for 10,000 poinsettias? Then look no further than Meler Flowerland in Brighton.

Earlier this year, Meier expanded and improved its facil-ties at 8087-W. Grand River Ave.. and holiday customers have fallen in love with the new space.

. The response we've gotten has been excellent," said Danny Meier, president of Meier Flowerland. "It's enjoyable to talk to people right now, because they just love the new place."

The expansion project started Jan. 1, and was completed by April 20. The space almost doubled in the process — going from 6,000 to 11,000 square feet.

Meier Flowerland now features a gutter-to-gutter rainhouse that has a 42-foot span and is 130 feet long. "It's one of the strongest houses on the market." Meier said. It also includes bifold airplane doors that allow for easy access by customers.

Products are displayed on flood benches that feature a state-ofthe-art water recycling system.

The result of all the work which the Meier crew handled itself — is a store that could rightly call itself "Bronner's South" this Christmas.

The customers are all saying this is great." Meier said. "People have really been happy with all the stuff we have for Christmas."

The holiday selection includes:

- 10,000 poinsettias.1,300 Christmas trees.
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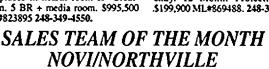
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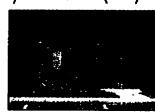


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# North Wind chair is a cool collectible

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. The chair in this picture has been in my family for several generations. I have heard the carved image on the back is of the North Wind.

I would very much appreciate any information you are able to

A. Wooden chairs decorated with the face of the North Wind were very popular around the turn of the century. Your fin de siecle 1900 chair would probably be worth \$275 to

Q. I have a porcelain figurine of the Disney elephant Dumbo. It was purchased in 1953 and was made by W. Goebel Porzellanfabrik in Germany.

What is its value?

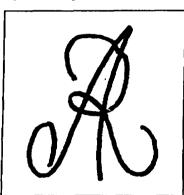
A. Goebel Co. produced artwork based on the work of Disney and several other recognized artists. The value of your figurine would probably be about \$250 to \$350.

Q. I have a porcelain cake plate that is decorated with pastel flowers. It was a wedding gift to my great-grandmother around 1870. On the bottom is this mark.

I would like to know who made it and what its value is.

A. The mark you provided can be problematic. It was originally used by the Royal Saxon Porcelain Manufactory in Meissen, Germany, in the 18th century. The letters "A R" represent the German King, Augustus II.

Many porcelain factories, including decorator Helena Wolfson, openly copied the Augustus Rex mark. After



much litigation, she was forced to stop in 1883. As a rule, porcelain with this mark is subject to close

All things considered, your cake plate would probably be worth about \$125 to \$175.

Q. I'm having a difficult time finding information and the current values on my Chintz dishes. "Grimwades - Royal Winton - England - Ivory" is marked on the back of my dishes.

I have several unusual pieces, but would really like to learn the value of my teapot.

A. Chintz English china Is decorated with an overall pattern of colorful English flowers that is similar to chintz fabric, thus the name. Several English factories have produced it since the early 1900s. Each manufacturer designed a variation of the design and gave the pattern a name. Generally, the larger the pattern, the older the piece is.

Grimwades Ltd./Royal Winton in Staffordshire, England, used the mark you provided in the early 1900s. Your teapot would probably be worth about \$600 to \$700.

Q. I have a collection of Smurfs figurines. Most of them were made around 1978.

I would like information on a couple things. First, do you know of any clubs or Smurfs organizations? Second, do the figurines have any value today?

A. A collectors club is listed in the *Harry L. Rinker Official Price Guide to Collectibles." You can write to Smurf Collectors Club International at 24 Cabot Road W., Massapequa, NY 11758. Most figurines are in the \$3 to \$5 range.

Q. My grandfather gave me his cast-iron toy truck that he had in

The truck has a trailer ramp that carries three cars, and the overall length is 12 inches. The cars are red and green, and each has nickel-plated spoked wheels. On each car the word "Austin" appears.

What is the truck's value?

A. If your car carrier is an AC Williams, has the original paint and is in very good condition, it would probably be worth about \$800 to \$900.

Q. My mother gave me her porcelain tea set. It consists of a teapot, creamer, sugar and six plates, cups and saucers. They are decorated with delicate white flowers against a green background and trimmed in red-orange. The glaze inside the cups has a golden luster. Each piece is marked with an "H" in a flower and "Japan" below that.

I am 61 and can remember my mother using her tea set when I was quite small. I would like to know how old it is and what it is

A. There has been an increase in interest in objects made in Japan in the early part of this century. Similar tea sets were made in the 1920s and

Your tea set would probably fetch around \$150 in an antique shop.

**BOOK REVIEW** 

*Collector's Value Guide To Early 20th Century American Prints by Michael Ivankovich (Collector Books) is an interesting and informative guide that focuses on seven of the most successful artists and photographers of the early, 1900s. lvankovich also has included the work of some lesser-known artists. Current prices, nearly 500 photos. concise backgrounds and collecting tips make this the essential guide. Ivankovich is backed by 20 years experience as a collector, dealer and auctioneer in early 20th century American hand-colored photography. He has expertly written a guide that is sure to please the seasoned collector and the novice.

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, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a



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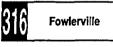
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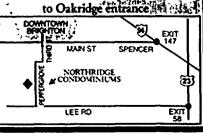
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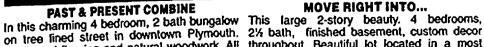
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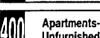
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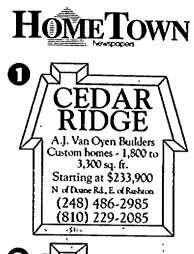
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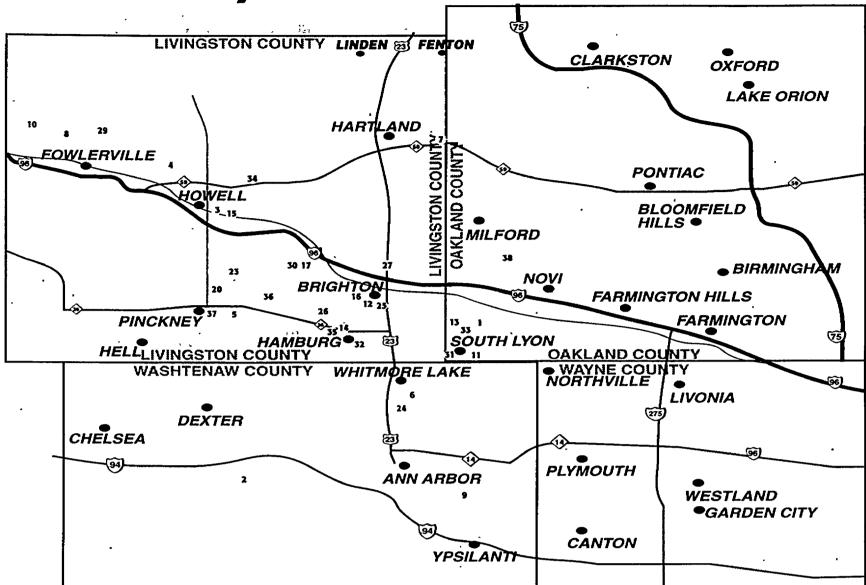
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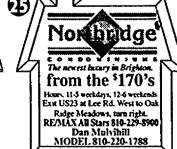
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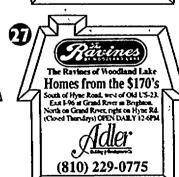
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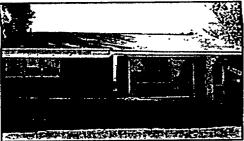
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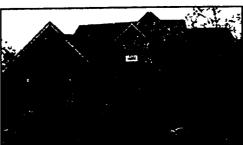
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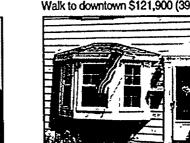
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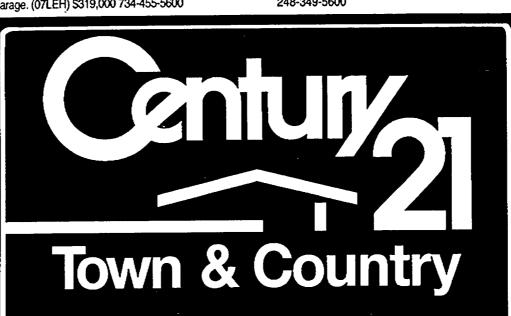
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One thing that has changed, or better yet, added, is that Linda's is now offering massages. The salon vas expected to receive approval from the City Council for its massage business license at Monday's City Council meeting (after The lovi News' deadline).

Ann Duffey, a certified massage herapist, will handle all of the new clients. Duffey has worked in massage therapy for several months and was most recently employed by the Estee Lauder Spa in the Somerset Hudson. She received her license from Irene's Myomassology Institute in Southfield.

Duffey will perform one and one nd a half hour massages, by appointment. She will also be performing face-lift massages.

🕍 In January, Linda's will be receiving a special massage chair

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be people with a kink here or but the business has been at its there," Duffey said.

As one of only two licensed massage therapy businesses in Novi, Dettore said it was a long process to attain a license.

"We had to go through a lot of paperwork," Dettore said. "Then I had a building inspection, a fire inspection and a police inspection. They also did a background check on me. They want to make sure you're not going to run an illegal establishment."

Like her nail and hair care services mentioned above, Dettore and Duffey hope for repeat clients with the new services.

"My goal is to have repeat clients," Duffey said. "And if there was a client who came back with an injury in a target area, I would use certain oils to work on those specific areas.

Pricing for massages range from \$15 for a 15 minute chair massage, to \$60 for a 90-minute session. A one-hour massage is \$60. Linda's also offers package deals. Three one-hour sessions cost \$120 and six one-hour sessions run \$230. A one-hour foot and facial massage is \$45.

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Linda's is located at 24079 Meadowbrook between Nine Mile and Ten Mile roads in the Peachtree plaza. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 349-0730.



(Left to right) Deborah Schwartz, Carol Hamilton, Linda Dettore, Jenny Yurich, Ann Duffey and Dee Pierson have added to the services offered by Linda's Hair and More.

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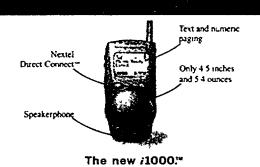
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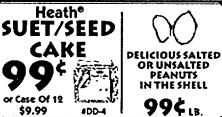






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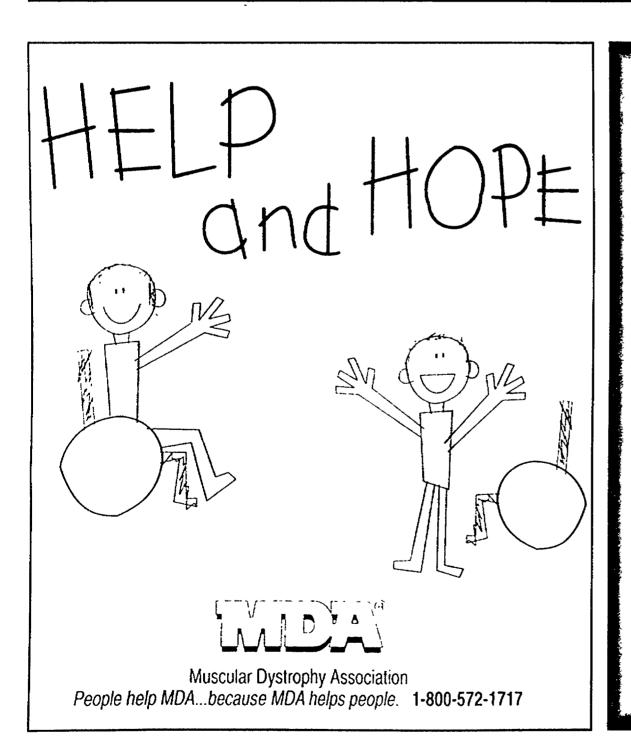
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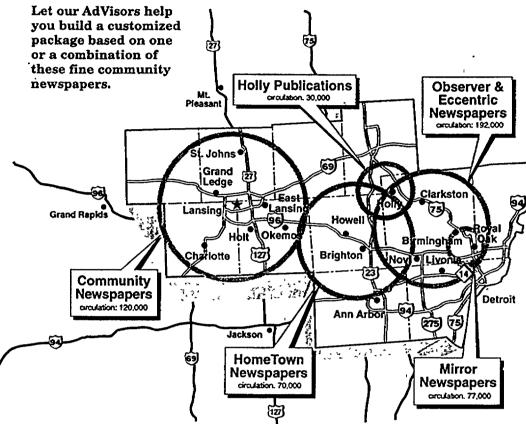
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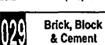
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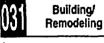
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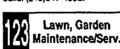
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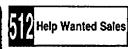
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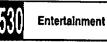
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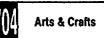
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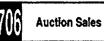
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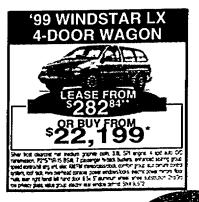
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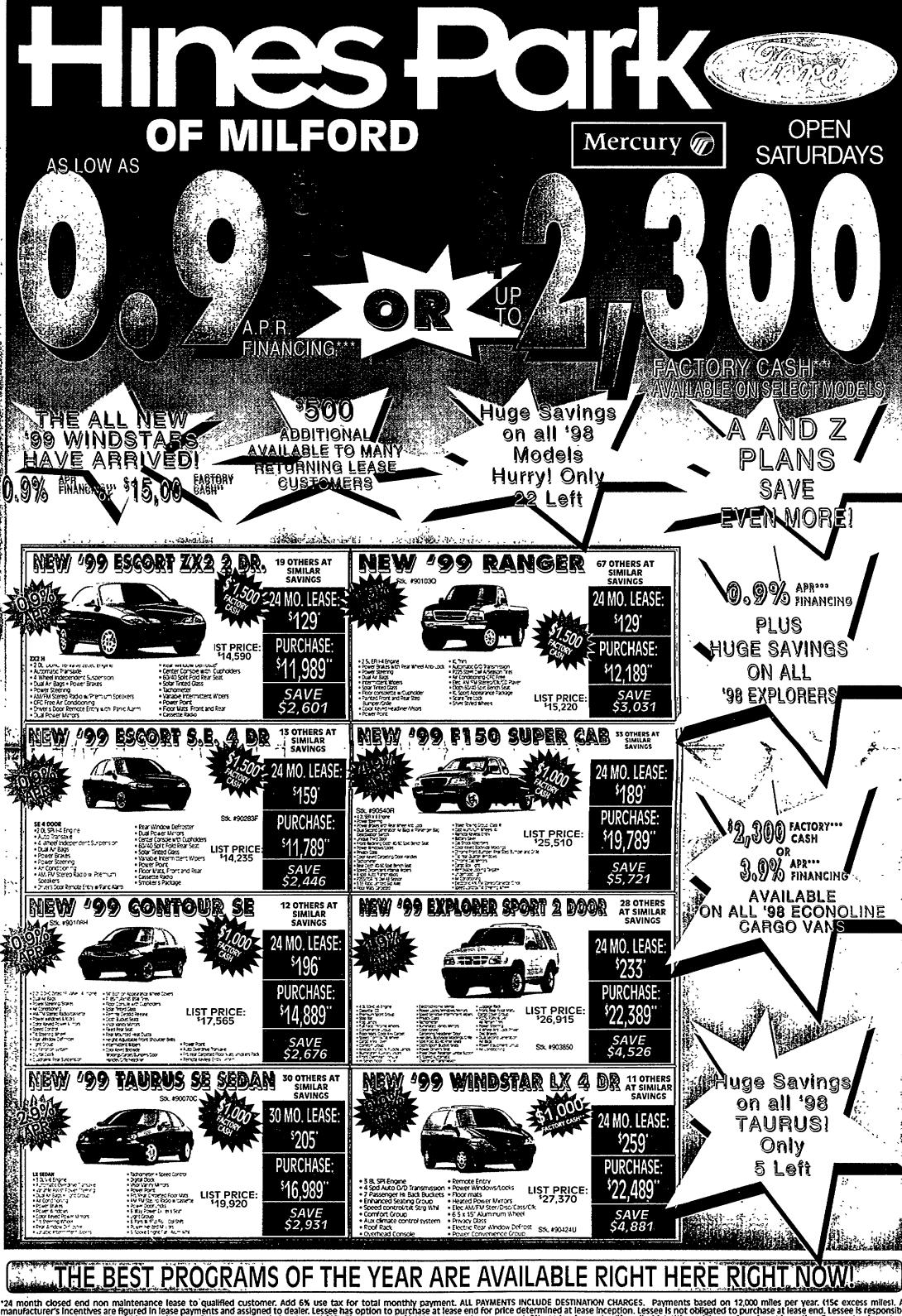
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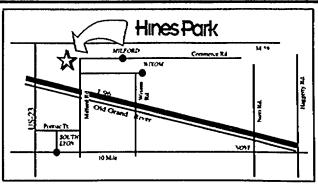
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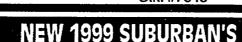
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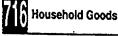
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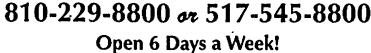
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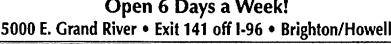
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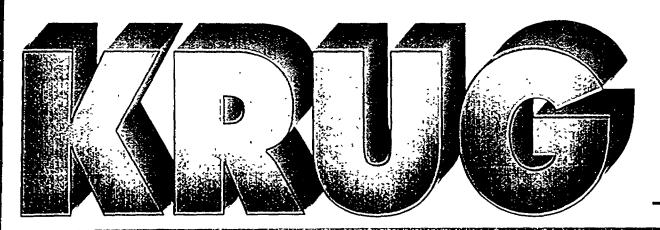






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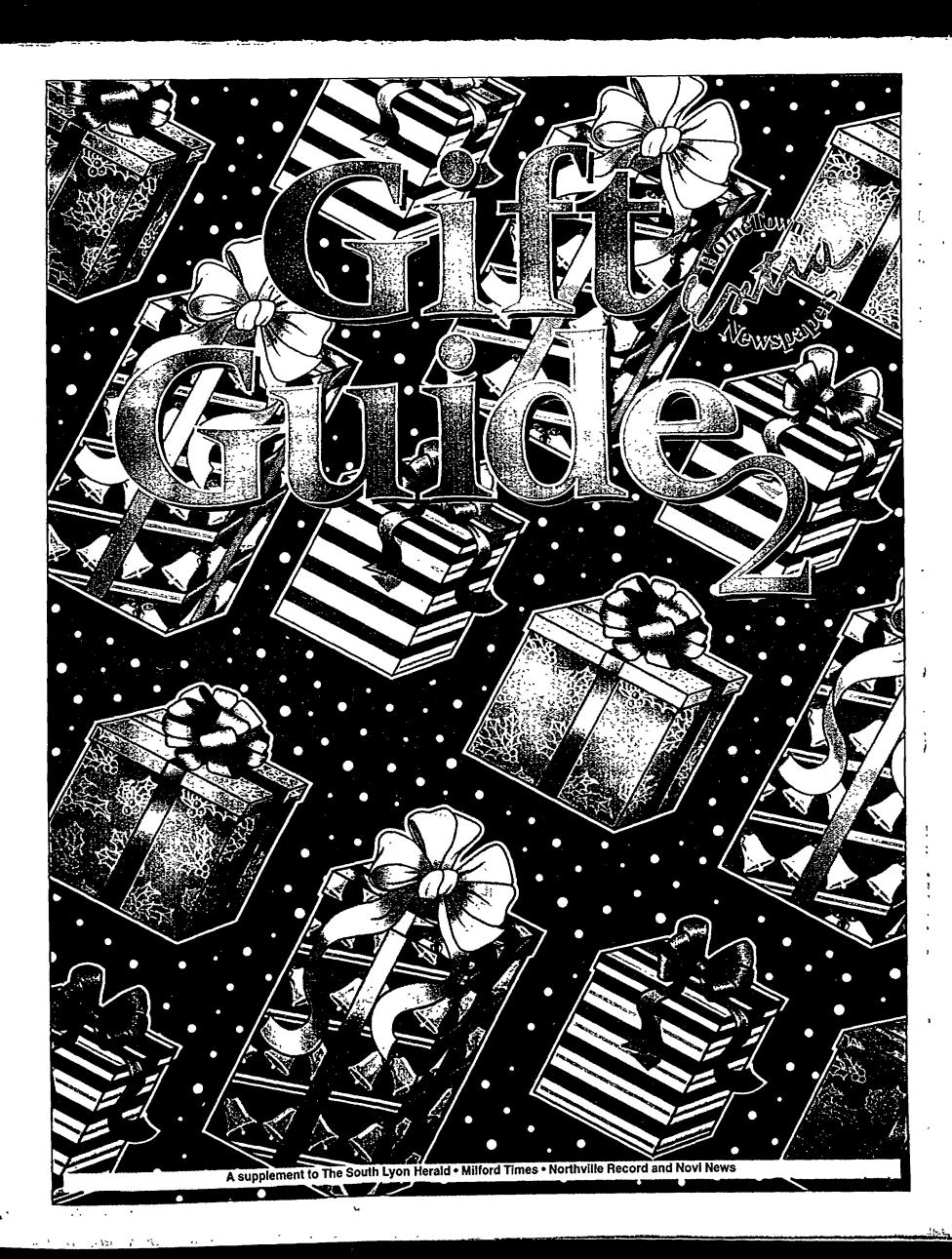


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# Stories behind the joyful noises of Christmas

By Sandi Dolbee COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Hark! Hark! It's that time of year again.
Angels are being heard on high, singing joy to the world on a silent night, except for the jingle bells coming from a one-horse open sleigh guided by a reindeer named Rudolph under a midnight clear.

Christmas carols. They are the original oldies but goodies. Round yon virgin? Not exactly conversational English, but there you go, singing the words as if you were born to wassail.

"Carols may be the most culturally influential single group of enduring songs in Western society," declares the encyclopedic "Christmas Carols: A Reference Guide."

Never mind that you never roasted chestnuts on an open fire or that some parts of the country offer few opportunities to go dashing through the snow. Cue up the music and you're enveloped in tidings of comfort and joy.

"Carols originated with the people, out of their own singing and dancing, out of the spirit they felt in their daily lives," points out Mark Lester, head of circulation services at San Diego State University's library and a music buff. "I think because they arose from the people,



Silhouetted by the late afternoon sun, Karen Roberts sings a solo during a performance of the First Presbyterian Church Carolers in Aurora, Illinois.

`they've always been closer to the people."

But how much do you know about these Christmas songs? Which carol was born on a broken-down organ and an improvising priest? Which one is part anti-war poem? And which familiar tune comes courtesy of an advertising campaign for a department store?

Here's a closer look at what's behind

some of the top holiday tunes. One Christmas caveat: It's not always clear where history ends and legend begins. When it comes to the finer details, even the reference books don't always agree.

#### 'ORGAN OR NO ORGAN'

It's every minister's nightmare: The church organ is broken and won't be

ready for the Big Night. Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve 1818 would pass in silence at the Church of St. Nicholas in the Austrian Alps.

Or so thought a distraught Franz Gruber, the church's organist. Enter Father Joseph Mohr, who left Gruber to pace and groan while he made his usual rounds in the community.

On his way home that night, the priest stopped by a humble cottage to bless a newborn infant. He found himself comparing what he had seen with the birth of Christ centuries earlier - and hurried back home to write down a poem.

"When Franz Gruber burst into the room a few moments later and threw up his hands in complete disgust, Mohr refused to argue any further about the decrepit old pipe organ," according to the reference book "Stories of Christmas Carols"

As that story goes, the priest fetched a guitar and gave it to Gruber, telling him, "Franz, write some music for my new poem and we will sing it at midnight Mass, organ or no organ.""

The poem: "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." Or, as we know it, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

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## 12 stress-busters bring joy to the 12 days of Christmas

By Richard Ashton COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

In the movie of James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," the gathering of the Plantagenet family was one of angst, simmering rivalries and scheming over who would rule England. As Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine says at the end of the film, "What family doesn't have its ups and downs?"

While most families don't have such lofty agendas on their plates at yuletide, Christmas remains one of the most stressful of holidays for all concerned. The fact of the matter is that very often we overextend ourselves, hosting parties and family gatherings, stressing out over the details, and not getting to relax and enjoy the company.

Reader's Digest's series of "Simpler Life" books has a new title, "Simplify the Holidays -How to Enjoy the Season Without the Stress," designed to make life less taxing.

Here are some tips on enjoying the yuletide festivities:

· Set priorities. Decide long before you get into the holiday season what is important to you and your family. It's important to focus on this or you'll find yourself swept away by the Christmas tidal wave and washed up by New Year's Day.

Once you know what you want out of the holiday, you can plan toward that goal. Maybe you want to maximize time with distant relatives. Or maybe you want your children to discover more about the true reason for the season, whether Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa. Even if you just want to veg-out in front of the television for the inevitable rerun of "It's a Wonderful Life," you have to plan for it.

· Identify areas of conflict. Does it seem that every year you come away disliking a particular friend or relative? Before you get into the swing of things, take a moment to consider what it is that causes conflicts. Take the time to preempt awkward confrontations by knowing how to diffuse the situation.

 Celebrate on neutral territory. Everyone has different values, traditions, backgrounds and social positions. Celebrating in a restaurant, going away to a hotel, or even renting a house for the day makes a safe neutral territory and levels the playing field.

The holidays are not a one-person marathon. Get the whole family involved

day. It will mean more to everyone if they're responsible for part of the holiday festivities. That means letting relatives bring food for the meals, help with preparation and organization.

· Where to go? All too often in family situations, there is the issue of how do you please both sides of the family. Which inlaws do you visit on Christmas Day without offending the other side? Again, this comes down to planning. Make arrangements with plenty of advance notice.

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Making such decisions at the last minute often leads to bad feelings and rejection. No one likes to feel second best. So get in front of the situation as soon as possible.

· Limit your gift budget. All too often we go overboard on gift buying. Every year, Americans rack up credit card debts during the holiday season. One fun trick is for family members to agree on a dollar limit for gifts. It makes the gift-giving a fun challenge, not just a mindless routine.

 Give your credit card a vacation. One of the biggest stresses of the season is

the credit card bill that follows. It is one of the major sources of post-holiday blues. So plan your holiday expenses in advance and celebrate according to that budget.

· Avoid the mall frenzy. Just trying to find a parking spot in the mall at Christmastime is stressful enough. Getting into the stores is worse. Long

> for a very bleak experience. Plan ahead and do your shopping by catalog. There are many on-line stores on the Internet that make shopping easier than ever.

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• Turn chores into fun events. Many of the holiday chores that are routine can be turned into adventures. Picking up the traditional Christmas tree is usually a visit to the local mall. Instead, plan a day out into the country to choose a tree. Let the choosing of the tree be an event itself by involving the whole family.

 Don't be afraid to choose Charlie Brown's Christmas tree. We worry so much about the holiday being "perfect" that we often overlook what's really important. Choosing the right tree need not be so stressful or so

expensive. Choosing a Charlie Brown Christmas tree might sound strange. but it makes for a great icebreaker at parties, especially if you make guests sing "Oh Christmas Tree" just as the Peanuts Gang does every year.

• Deck the halls? Just how much do you really need to decorate at Christmas? It's all too easy to get competitive with your neighbors over exterior Christmas light shows (Remember the Griswolds in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"?). Set a limit on how much decorating you really need to do and don't be overwhelmed by store displays that have

 Take a different path. If you find that your Christmas is empty and valueless, consider doing something for others. Homeless shelters, hospices and other charitable establishments are always in need of help. Taking your vacation time to help others can be more rewarding than any amount of gifts under the tree.

SOURCE: "Simplify the Holidays -How to Enjoy the Season Without the Stress," a Reader's Digest "Simpler Life". book - edited by Weldon Owen A Committee of the Comm

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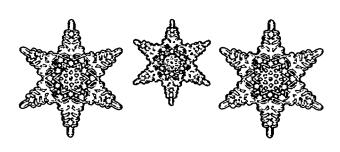
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# A STUTE ON CONTRACT BUTES. Luscious latkes help make Hanukkah special

By Lisa Messinger COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Maccabees (a Jewish father and his five sons) certainly didn't realize they were starting a cooking tradition 2,000 years ago when they bravely led the fight against the Syrians.

The actions of Antiochus, a sinister king, had started the trouble when he forced the Hebrews out of the temple in Jerusalem and said that anyone who didn't worship Greek gods would be killed.

The fight led by the Maccabees won the temple back. However, other than rubble, only Greek idols filled the temple.

Once the Jews cleaned things up, there was only enough oil to light the Eternal Light for one day. However, amazingly, it burned for eight days. It was declared a miracle.

The miracle of the oil is the reason Jews often eat fried foods during Hanukkah - to commemorate the magnificent event.

However, what has perhaps become a bit less magnificent is the serving year after year of the same recipes. Plain potato latkes (fried pancakes), for instance, are a Hanukkah menu staple in many Jewish homes.

But Hanukkah is a festive and fun (eight days of gifts!) holiday. There's no reason not to jazz up the recipes a bit. That's just what Fresh Salmon Latkes. Sweet Cottage Cheese Latkes With Apple-Pear Puree and Giant Carrot Latkes

Soofganiot (fried Israeli jelly doughnuts) also are a welcome departure.

And Zucchini Gelt brings the culinary fun to an all-time high. The fried recipe is inspired by the coins (gelt) children often are given during Hanukkah. Purchased foil-wrapped chocolate candy "gelt" has been a tasty substitute for real money for years - but this undoubtedly will be the first time the family gets their gelt in the form of delicious, crispy zucchini.

#### FRESH SALMON LATKES

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless and skinless salmon fillet
- 1 small onion
- 1 stalk celery
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- egg white 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 to 1 cup oil, for frying
- Tartar sauce, for serving (optional)

Yields about 15 latkes.

Cut salmon into chunks and place in food processor with onion, celery, parsley, dill, salt and cayenne pepper. Process until chopped, but not pureed.

Add lemon juice, egg, egg white and 1/2 cup of bread crumbs and process again, just until combined.

Measure out about 1/4 cup salmon mixture for each latke and form into 3-inch patties. Spread remaining bread crumbs on plate and coat both sides of each latke with them.

In large frying pan over medium-high heat, heat about 1/3 cup oil. Fry latkes until golden brown, about 4 minutes per side. Use more oil for each batch as need-

Drain on paper towels and keep warm in 250-F oven until ready to serve. Serve as soon as all are done. Serve with tartar sauce, if desired.

From "Jewish Holiday Feasts" by Louise Fiszer and Jeannette Ferrary (Chronicle Books).

The following recipe combines the important Hanukkah traditions of eating fried and dairy foods. As Louise Fiszer and Jeannette Ferrary write in "Jewish Holiday Feasts" (in which the recipe

appears): "Some trace the (dairy) custom to the story of Judith, whose delicious cheesecakes so distracted the Assyrian general, Holofernes, that she was able to behead him, thus saving the Jews from slaughter."

#### **SWEET COTTAGE CHEESE LATKES WITH** APPLE-PEAR PUREE

1 cup regular or low-fat cottage cheese

3 eggs, separated

1 cup all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 cup heavy cream Pinch salt

Grated zest of 1/2 lemon

1/2 cup oil, for frying

(beginbold) Apple-Pear Puree: (endbold) 3 ripe Anjou or Comice pears, peeled,

cored and quartered

3 Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and quartered

1/4 cup water

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1/2 cup sugar, or to taste

Yields about 18 latkes; about 2 cups Apple-Pear Puree.

To prepare latkes: Beat cottage cheese. egg yolks, flour, sugar, cream, salt and

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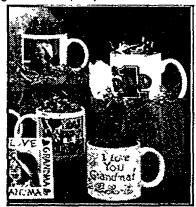
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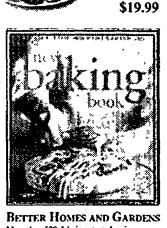
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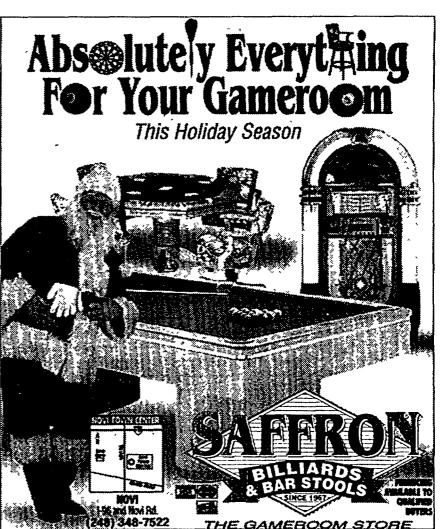


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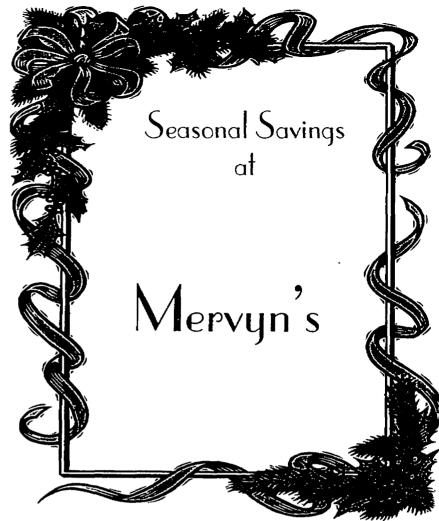


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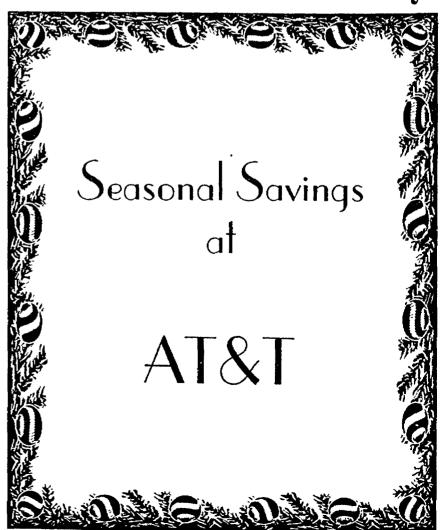
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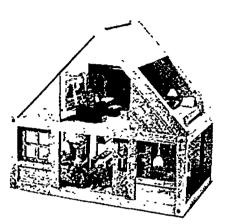
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The Skippers program is designed by the National YMCA in cooperation with the U.S. COAST GUARD. Skippers is comprised of two class levels. Skipper I is a parent-child experience that offers an introduction to the water and beginning swill skills through the use of games. Skipper II is a preschool age program. This class is conducted without the parent in the water. The components of the program include personal safety, stroke development, games, personal growth, and rescue.

SKIPPER I - ages 6 months to 36 months Parent/Tot

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Saturday Day:

9:00 - 9:30 a.m. Time:

Location: Our Lady of Providence

SKIPPER II - ages 3 to 5 years

PIKE - A water adjustment class that emphasizes exploring the environment. Children will be taught beginning swimming skills. Prerequisite: None

Saturday Day:

9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Time:

Location: Our Lady of Providence

EELS - The major part of the class will be spent on rhythmic breathing. Independent swimming will be encouraged. Basic swimming safety skill. Prerequisite: Paddlestroke one width of the pool with floatation device.

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10:30 - 11:00 a.m.

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RAYS - We will work on endurance, diving from the side of the pool, treading water, and pool games. Prerequisite: Paddlestroke one width of the pool (50 feet) without flotation device.

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Days: Time:

Saturday 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

Location: Our Lady of Providence

GUPPY - ages 6 to 12

INTERMEDIATE BEGINNER - will learn rotary breathing, treading water, and sculling on back. Prerequisite: Paddlestroke 50 feet of pool without flotation

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Days: Saturday

9:30 - 10:15 a.m. Time:

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INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED INTERMEDIATE - increases endurance and improves techniques. Prerequisite for Fish: Front crawl one length and back crawl one length. Prerequisite for Flying Fish: Front crawl, back crawl, elementary backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly one length.

Days:

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> Session II February 15 - March 24

Session III March 29 - May 12 (omit April 5 & 7)

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### YOUTH SPORTS

### YOUTH BASKETBALL INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Session I: January 5 - February 9

Session II: February 16 - March 3 (omit February 23)

This instructional league for ages 6 and 7 is a combination of instruction and games being played each week. Skills covered are dribbling, passing, shooting, and team play. T-shirts will be given to all. Parents will be invited to help in order to provide hands-on experience in coaching.

Location: Day:

**Smith School** Tuesday

Time:

6:00-7:00 pm or

Full Member: \$40

Program Member:

7:00-8:00 p.m. \$55

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Session I:

January 6 - February 10

Session II: February 17 - March 31 (omit February 24)

This league will teach basic skills including dribbling, passing, shooting, rules of the game, and game strategies. Full court games will be played with the emphasis placed on skill development. Classes are one hour. 1/2 skills and 1/2 game time. All players receive a T-shirt. Players should bring a water bottle

(water only).

Ages 9 to 12

Location:

**Bentley Elementary School** 

Day:

Wednesday

Time:

7:00-8:00 p.m.

Full Member: \$40

**Program Member:** \$55

### YOUTH BASKETBALL TRAVEL LEAGUE

Session I:

January 11 - February 20 (6 weeks)

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Age Divisions:

1 8-9

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III 13-15

Location: Bentley & Smith Elementary Schools

and various YMCAs

Day:

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Time:

One hour evening

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### YOUTH INSTRUCTIONAL FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Session I: January 7 - February 11

Session II: February 18 - April 1 (omit February 25)

This instructional league for grades 1-2 will take the hour and divide the time into a combination of instruction and games being played each week. T-shirts will be given to all who participate; sticks and goggles are available. Parents are invited to help learn by hands-on experience in coaching. Players can bring their own plastic blade sticks.

Day:

Thursday

Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. or 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Location: Ericksson Elementary School Full Member: \$40 Program Member: \$55

#### YOUTH SPORTS LEAGUES

The YMCA youth sports leagues are designed so every child plays half of every game. At the Plymouth YMCA, the word "winning" means a lot more than keeping score. Winning means working towards the realization of personal goals, which might include improving a particular aspect of the game, learning to work as a team, or just having fun and making new friends! Each child will receive a team t-shirt. For more information on the YMCA Youth Sports Leagues or to become a volunteer coach, official, or scorekeeper, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

#### YOUTH TRAVEL FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Session 1: January 7 - February 11

Session II: March 18 - April 1 (omit February 25)

Every player ages 8-12 is guaranteed to play half the game in this modified version of ice hockey. This program is designed to teach skills, promote good sportsmanship and to teach the technical aspects of hockey, including all positions, all while having fun. Practices and some games will be held on Thursday; other game days and locations with other YMCAs will be incorporated as well. Team shirts will be provided; sticks and googles are available. Please indicate division. Each player must have their own plastic blade stick.

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### YOUTH SPORTS

### YOUTH INSTRUCTIONAL INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

January 5 - February 10

Session II: February 16 - March 31 (omit February 23)

Both parents and participants ages 5-12 will benefit from a combination of skill drills and organized play. Players will be assigned to a team and will have a practice followed by a game. Parents will be invited to help in order to provide for all participants, and we ask that all players bring their own shin guards and water. Team shirts are provided.

Day:

Tuesday

Tuesday

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Ages: Time:

5-6 years 6:00-7:00 p.m.

7-8 years 7:00-8:00 p.m. - 9-12 years 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Location:

Isbister Elementary School

Day:

Wednesday

Ages: Time:

5-6 years 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Location:

Allen Elementary School

Full Members: \$40

Program Members: \$55





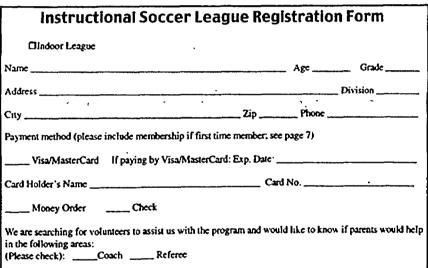












### **BUMPER BOWLING**

Session I:

January 4 - February 8 (6 weeks) .

Session II: February 15 - March 29 (omit February 22) -

A fun bowling class. Children will bowl one game, parents and instructor assist

children. Basic bowling skills will be introduced. Free shoe rental.

Day: Monday

Time:

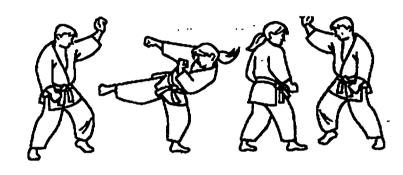
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 4 to 6 years

Ages: Location:

Plaza Lanes, Plymouth

Full Member: \$30

Program Member: \$45



### KARATE/TAE KWON DO (6 Weeks)

Session I:

January 5 - February 11

Session II:

February 16 - April 1 (omit February 23 and 25)

Session III:

April 13 - May 20

Instruction is conducted by Instructor Chris Felton, certified 3rd Dan Black Belt. with over 17 years experience in the Martial Arts and 10 years as a YMCA program instructor. Great starter program with a simplified curriculum. There is a strong emphasis in the areas of physical fitness, self-respect, self-control, and threat awareness. Students are taught to be responsible with the skills they acquire. Wear sweats or loose fitting clothing. Students can progress to more advanced training in subsequent sessions. Karate uniforms are recommended and may be ordered at the first class but are not required.

Ages:

Open to male and female ages 8 through adult

Days:

Tuesday & Thursday

Time:

7:00-9:00 p.m. **Plymouth Cultural Center** 

Location: Full Members: \$48

Program Members: \$56

### YOUTH ACTIVITIES

### MOM'S MORNING OUT

Hey, Moms and Dadsl Are you looking for some free time to catch up on that Christmas Rush or just need a morning to relax? Let the "Y" watch the kids as they enjoy books, puzzles, playing with toys, a craft, and more. Send your child with a snack to munch on.

Ages:

4 to 7

Day/Date: Saturday, December 12

Time:

9:00 a.m. to noon **Cultural Center Pre-school Room** 

Please mail registration to: Plymouth YMCA, PO. Box 6120, Plymouth, MI 48170

Location:

Full Members or Program Members - \$15

HOLIDAY YARD CONTEST DECEMBER 14 or 15

This event is for all Plymouth YMCA Full Members who decorate their yard during the holiday season. Be a part of the funl Please call the "Y" office (453-2904) if you want your home to be considered for judging. Judging will take place on December 14 or 15. Make sure your decorations are on between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. both nights. Prizes: to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place Winners

#### YOUTH INDOOR GOLF LESSONS

Session I: January 25-February 13 (3 weeks)

Session II: March 1 - 20

Session III: March 29 - April 24 (omit April 5-10)

Youth ages 5-11 will learn proper golf techniques including teeing, driving, putting and chipping using today's modern technology. Classes are available for both beginner and more advanced

students. Golf clubs are provided. Three in a group. Choose one day. Three lessons. Class time may be reduced if enrollment is low. Call for other days and times if needed.

Day Monday 4:00-5:00 p.m. Tuesday 4:00-5:00 p.m. 9-11 Thursday 5-8 4:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00-11:00 a.m. Location: 33970 Roycroft, Livonia

### YOUTH DANCE & MUSIC

#### **INTRODUCTORY TO DANCE (Ages 5–8)**

Session I: January 11 - February 15 March 1 - April 12 (omit April 5) Session II:

Session III: April 19 - May 24

Youth will have fun in this introductory class to tap, ballet, and jazz. They will learn the basic techniques of dance through music and movement. No shoes required, just bare feet.

Day:

Monday

Time: Location: 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Plymouth Cultural Center

Full Member: \$26 Program Member: \$36

### **BALLET & JAZZ COMBINATION (AGES 8–10)**

January 11 - February 15 Session I: Session II: March 1 - April 12 (omit April 5)

Session III: April 19 - May 24

Ballet is a codified system of theatrical dance that serves as a foundation for all other dance training. This class will teach the basics of this discipline with a focus on proper technique, alignment, and terminology in a fun and relaxed environment. Jazz dance is a mixture of African and European dance styles

that stretches, elaborates, and even breaks the rules of ballet. Often set to popular music, it is the dance form of MTV and the musical the-

ater, which explains its popularity. This class will explore the different kinds of jazz disciplines and performance using high energy music and choreography. Because its foundation is ballet, concurrent enrollment in Ballet I is recommended.

Day:

Monday

Time:

4:45 - 5:45 p.m.

Location:

**Plymouth Cultural Center** 

Full Member: \$30 Program Member: \$42

#### ASSES (Beginning through Advanced) **FLUTE CL**

January 12 - February 18 (6 weeks) Session I: March 2 - April 15 (omit April 6 & 8) Session II:

Session III: April 20 - May 27

All ages. The beginning student will receive a clear, correct, and complete foundation for flute playing. As he/she advances, the student will learn how to play musically, through ear training and larger forms of composition. There will be some review of basic principles of flute playing. The advanced student will also sharpen technical skills through several types of music, including flute choir music. Anyone playing flute, base flute, alto flute, or piccolo is welcome.

Tuesday Day: OR Thursday 6:00 p.m. Time: 4:00 p.m. Location: 46491 Barrington, Plymouth

Fee:

#### **INSTRUMENTAL RECORDER**

Grades K-5 Beginner musicians — this class is for you. A fun and inexpensive beginning instrument to easily master. Group and semi-private lessons available.

Fee: \$21/3 times a week or \$8 per class Instructor: Joyce Feick

### **Volunteers** Needed

We are in need of volunteers for the 20th Annual Run. Sunday June 20, and other events. Call the YMCA office. 453-2904, to VOLUNTEER.

### DRIVER'S EDUCATION 4 weeks

Session 1: January 5 - 28

Session II: February 8-25 (3 weeks)

Session III: March 2 - 25 Session IV: April 13 - May 6 Session V: May 18 - June 10

Phase 1 - Includes 24 hours classroom instruction and a minimum of six hours driving time. Driving time is assigned after class begins. Upon completing the Phase I of the course, you will receive your Certificate of Completion and will then be eligible to obtain your driver's license permit. LIMIT 13 PER CLASS.

Ages:

14 years, 9 months (before first class)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday (Sessions 1, 3, 4, 5, 4 weeks) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday 💝 😕 (Session 2, 3 weeks)

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Plymouth YMCA Accurate Driving School

Level II

Students are required to return for six hours of classroom instruction.

Session I: February 2/3, 4 Session II: March 29730, 31...

Session III: May 11,12,13 - COO

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

(Sessions 1, 3)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

(Session 2) 5:00 - 7:00 p.m

Time: Location: Plymouth YMCA

**Accurate Driving School** instructor:

No charge for students who have taken Phase I through Accurate in 1998.

\$20 for students who have takes

Phase I through Accurate in 199

### PRESCHOOLPROGRAMS

#### **BUMBLE BEE INDOOR SOCCER**

Session I: January 6 - February 5 (5 weeks)

February 10 - March 19 (omit February 23; 24, 26) Session II:

It's never too early to learn how to play soccer. Once a week, children ages 4-5 will learn individual soccer skills through a practice routine that includes kicking, dribbling, ball control, and a game each week. Instruction geared to development through repetition. Players are asked to bring their own shin guards and water, their own size 3 ball is optional. Class

is 45 minutes.

Day: Time: Wednesday

6-6:45 p.m.

6-6:45 pm

7-7:45 p.m.

Location: Full Members: \$35

Allen School Allen School Program Members: \$50

Y PUCKS (Ages 4-5)

Session I: January 7 - February 4 (5 weeks)
Session II: February 1 - March 18 (omit February 25)

This class is the introduction to basic hockey skills. The emphasis of this class will be placed on development of stick handling skills, basic passing and shooting techniques, positioning, and safe hockey. All players will be provided with a stick. Players should bring their own water bottle. Goggles will be available for players.

Day:

Thursday

Monday

Time: Location:

6:00-6:45 p.m. OR 6:30-7:15 p.m. First Baptist Church

10:45-11:30 a.m. **Cuitural Center** 

Program Members: \$50 Full Members: \$35

Y HOOPS (Ages 4-5)

Session I: January 6 - February 3 (5 weeks)

February 10 - March 17 (omit February 24)

Players will learn to develop basic basketball skills, which would include basic ball movement, dribbling, passing, shooting techniques, and the very basic rules of the game. Parents are encouraged to assist in learning to develop their teaching experience for their children in the future. Players should bring their own water bottle.

Day:

Wednesday

Time:

6:00-6:45 p.m.

**Bentley Elementary School** Location: Full Members: \$35

Program Members: \$50



Shamr decks - March 9





Come and join the fun at Theme Party Tuesday. Each party will include a craft, stories, songs, and discussion of the theme. Brings out the child's artistic talents and social skills.

> Ages: 4-5 years Time: 4:00-5:45 p.m. **Location: Cultural Center** Fee: \$8

now and save!

### **PRESCHO**

January 4 - June 18, 1999

(omit February 22-26, April 2-9, May 31)

"Y" Preschool was established at the Plymouth YMCA in 1976 to provide a quality program for children ages three to five. A caring staff will offer a structured program designed to develop cognitive skills. Each day includes free play (exploration time), social and physical development time. "Y" Preschool maintains that children must be cared for in a stimulating, safe environment in which the child's ideas, feelings, and development are nurtured and guided by competent and caring personnel. The Plymouth-Canton school calendar is followed.

Program available for children ages 3-5 (must be toilet trained). One staff person per eight children.

#### 3 year old Program

Tuesday	a.m. class	Full	Program
	9:15-11:15	Member	Member
& .	p.m. class	\$550 yearly	\$650 yearly
Thursday	12:30-2:30	\$55/month	\$65 month

	<u>4 - 5 year c</u>	<u>iu Program</u>	
~	a.m. class	Full	Program
Monday	9:15-11:45	Member	Member
Wednesday Friday	p.m. class 12:30-3:00	\$750 yearly \$75/month	\$850 yearly \$85 month

**Membership Rates** 

Individual **Family** Youth Full: \$58 \$40 Program Membership: \$12

### TUITION 1998-1999 School Year \$15 registration fee per child

- •Parents must pay all months of tuition regardless of attendance.
- •A \$20 non-refundable deposit per month is required if paying monthly.
- •Monthly payment is due by the tenth of the month.

·A \$10 fee will be charged to late payments.

Omit the following dates:

February 22-26, Mid-Winter Break

April 2-9

May 31, Memorial Day

### **CREATIVE MOVEMENT FOR PRESCHOOLERS**

Session I: January 11 - February 15 (6 weeks) Session II: March 1 - April 12 (omit April 5)

Session III: April 19 - May 24

Boys and girls will have a great time in this introductory class to tap, ballet, and jazz. Learn the basics of dance through music, movement, and games. No shoes required, just bare feet.

3 to 5 Age: Monday Day:

3:15 - 3:45 p.m. Time:

Plymouth Cultural Center Location: Fees:

Full Member - \$20 Program Member - \$30

### **ADULT ACTIVITIES**

#### TAE KWON DO 6 Weeks

Session II: January 5 - February 11
Session III: February 16 - April 1
Session III: April 13 - May 20

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Ages: Open to males and females, ages 8 through adult

Days: Tuesday & Thursday Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Cultural Center

Full Members: \$48 Program Members: \$56

### SAFE AND CREATIVE PHOTO ALBUMS

Get the help you need to move your precious photos from boxes into safe albums.

January 12 and 19 Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. February 11 and 18 Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. March 8 and 15 Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Come have fun making albums for your family: vacation, holidays, baby, wedding, heritage, album for child, family, etc. We all have special memories that are connected with pictures that will be lost if care is not taken to preserve them. What to bring to the beginner class: 8-12 photos with the same theme to create your page, sharp scissors; all other supplies to create your beginner page will be provided (additional products will be available for purchase).

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Day: Sessions 1 & 11 - Tuesday

Session III - Thursday

Fee: \$15

Location: 42753 Versailles Road, Canton

#### **ADULT GOLF LESSONS**

Session I: January 25 - February 13 (3 weeks)

Session II: March 1 - 20

Session III: March 29 - April 24 (omit April 5 - 10)
Learn proper golf techniques including teeing, driving, putting, and chipping using today's modern technology.
Classes are available for both beginner and more advanced students. Golf clubs are provided. Three in a

group. Choose one day. Three lessons. Class time may be reduced if enrollment is low. Call for other days and times if needed.

Day Time

Monday 10:00-11:00 a.m. OR 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Thursday 10:00-11:00 a.m. OR 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Location: 33970 Roycroft, Livonia

Fee: Full Member - \$44 Program Member - \$54

#### **ACTIVE OLDER ADULTS WATER EXERCISE**

Session I: January 4 - February 10 (6 weeks)
Session II: February 15 - March 24 (omit 2/27)
Session III: March 29 - May 12 (omit April 5 & 7)
Full Members: \$45 Program Members: \$55

Join the "Y"s exhitarating fun in the water exercise. A low impact high intensity workout. Benefits of water exercise: * Increases flexibility * Increases stamina * Increases strength in upper and lower body

Day: Monday & Wednesday Time: 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

Location: Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Road (North of 5 Mile)

Pool is located at south side of building

#### YOGA CLASSES

Session I: January 13 - February 17 (6 weeks)

Session II: March 3 - April 14

Designed for the teen to adult novice or advanced practitioner.

LEVEL I This class allows students to explore many basic yoga postures and the fundamentals of creating a balance of mind, body, and spirit through the practice of yoga. Students need to wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat and two blankets.

**LEVEL II** This class continues to explore more advanced yoga postures for strength and flexibility as well as breathing techniques for meditation and balance. Students should have at least two sessions of Level I before taking Level II. Please bring a mat and two blankets.

Day: Wednesday Level 1 6:30-7:45 p.m. Level 2 7:45-9:00 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Cultural Center

Full Member: \$48 Program Member: \$52

FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS - Wednesday, January 6, 6:30-7:45 p.m.

Please call the Plymouth YMCA to register.

#### STEP & SCULPT FITNESS CLASS

Session I: January 5 - February 11 (6 weeks)

Session II: February 16 - April 1 Session III: April 13 - May 20

Step aerobics combined with upper and lower body sculpting. While the step aerobic portion of class increases cardiovascular fitness, the sculpt portion increases muscle strength using hand weights, dynabands, and xertubes. (Bring towel or mat and water.) *Instructor ACE certified* * All fitness levels welcome*

Day: Tuesday and Thursday
Time: 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.

Location: Cultural Center

Fees: Full Member - \$50 Program Member - \$65

### Give your child the gift of time . . .

Are you able to spend as much time with your child as you would like? Have you found yourself wishing you could spend more time with your child. . .share in the wonder of that special time called childhood. . .teach and participate with your children as they learn new skills. . .experience many outdoor opportunities with your child . . .teach your child to appreciate and respect nature . . . just have fun with your child?



In the Y-Guide Programs, you and your child will meet with other parent/child pairs to share fun and educational activities. This is not just a children's or babysitting program, but a joint parent/child experience that is designated to build the bonds of love, respect, and understanding between you and your child. By entering the program, you will be committing yourself to spend valuable time with your child helping him or her grow in self esteem and knowledge.

Ages: 5-8 (for children who will be 5 by December 1)

Guides: Father & Son
Braves: Mother and Son
Princess: Father and Daughter
Maidens: Mother and Daughter

Fee for a Full Family Member: \$32 Guides Membership Only: \$52

### YMCA Indian Guide Programs

Call the "Y" to join this program!!

### **REGISTRATION & GENERAL INFORMATION**

#### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

#### Payment is due at time of registration.

There will be a \$10 charge for any returned check.

#### Late Registration

• Class fees will not be prorated due to late registration.

#### MAIL IN REGISTRATION

 Cut coupons on dotted line. Fill out one coupon per class. Total the cost and send check with completed coupons to:

Plymouth YMCA P.O. Box 6120 Plymouth, MI 48170

Remember — if you're not a member, add the price of a membership. The "Y" will contact you if we can not accommodate your class registration.

 The "Y" will not return receipts unless you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your registration.

### PHONE IN REGISTRATION — FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE MASTER CARD/VISA CUSTOMERS ONLY

- Call the YMCA Office, 453-2904, between 9:00 a m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- · Register for your chosen classes.
- · Use your MasterCard or Visa charge card.
- Have your Visa/MasterCard number and expiration date ready.

#### IN PERSON REGISTRATION

 Come to the YMCA Office at 248 Union Street, 9.00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### MEMBERSHIP RATES

Membership rates are non-refundable.

#### Full Memberships:

 Family
 \$58

 Adult
 \$46

 Youth
 \$40

 Senior (ages 62 & up)
 \$20

**Guide Memberships:** 

Guides Membership Only \$52 (\$22 for second child)

This rate allows you to take classes at Program Member rates.

Guides Membership with Full Family Membership \$32

(\$12 for second child)

This rate allows you to take classes at Full Member rates.

### Program Memberships: \$12

#### CANCELLATIONS AND REFUNDS

- The Plymouth "Y" reserves the right to cancel any class that does not meet a minimum enrollment. Classes cancelled by the "Y" will be fully refunded. Allow three weeks for a refund check to arrive.
- There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped after it has started. In addition, no refunds on one day class/program after class/program has been held. EXCEPTION: Documented medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of missed class. Once approved, refunds will be mailed or credit slip for the prorated amount (if applicable) will be mailed. Please allow two weeks to process. All refunds, (except when the YMCA cancels a class/program), will be assessed a \$5 administration fee per class/program.
- No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions over which the "Y" has no control. There will be no make-ups for these classes.
- Weather Closings The Plymouth YMCA will cancel classes whenever the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools close due to weather conditions.
   Please check at the "Y" for classes at other locations.

#### **CLASS LOCATIONS**

The YMCA and the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department have joined hands. <u>City</u> of Plymouth residents will be given a program membership at the Plymouth Community YMCA. Ask for information when you register, or call the "Y", (734) 453-2904

### Are you interested in Becoming an instructor or Volunteer?

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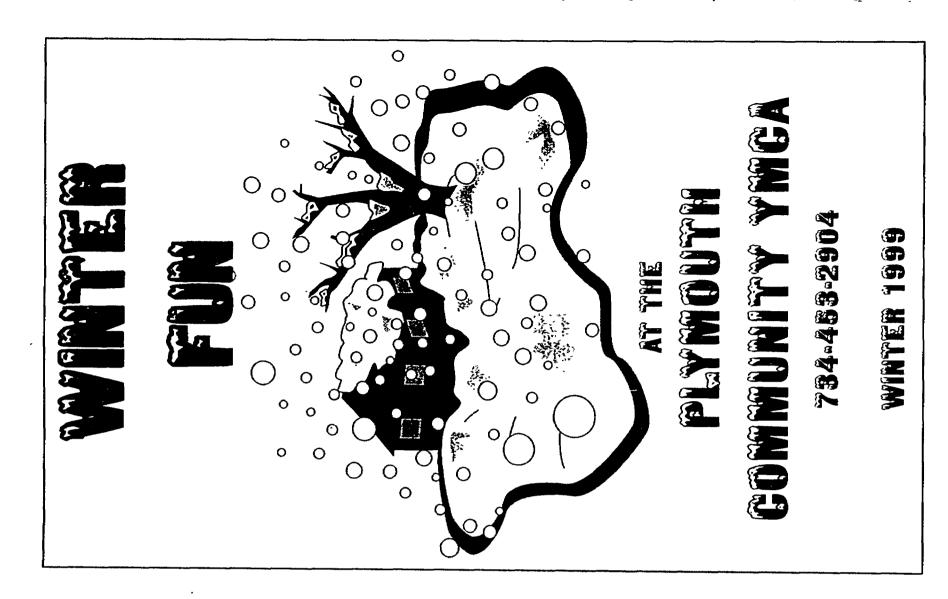
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We would like to talk to you. Training, personal growth, and learning new skills are all possible.

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The YMCA? office
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December 23, 1998
thru January 3, 1999
(We will reopen January 4,
Monday at 9:00 am)

April 12, 1999
Good Friday
Noon-5:00 pm.

May 25, 1999
Hemorial Day

20th Annual YMCA RUN TO BE HELD ON FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1999

Call (734) 453-2904
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO
BE PUT ON THE MAIL LIST FOR
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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY YMCA 248 Union Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-2904 FAX (734) 453-4191

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REGISTER EARLY
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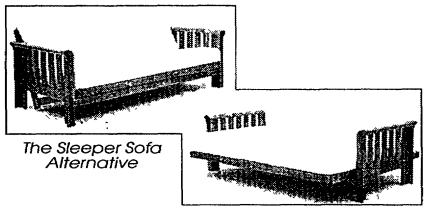
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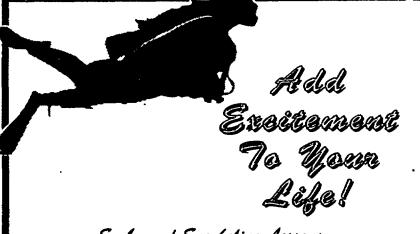
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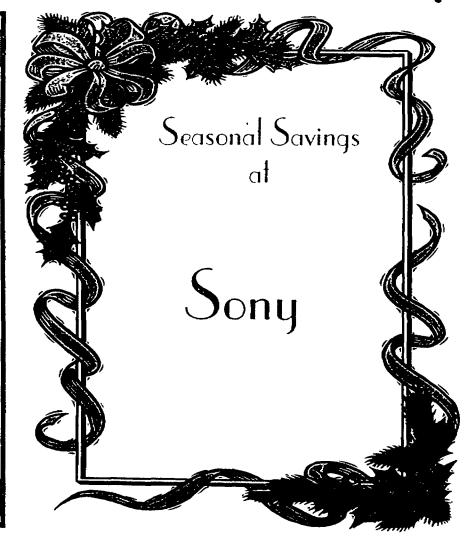
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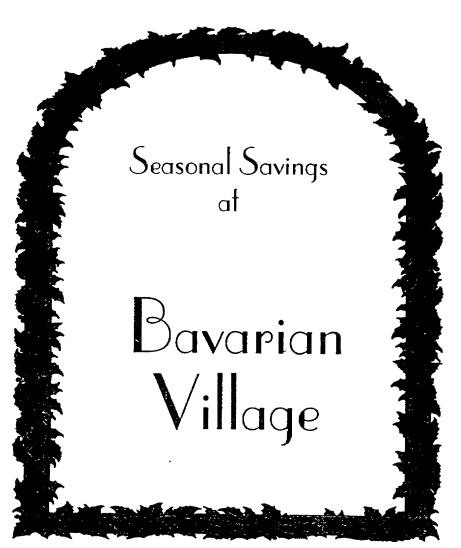


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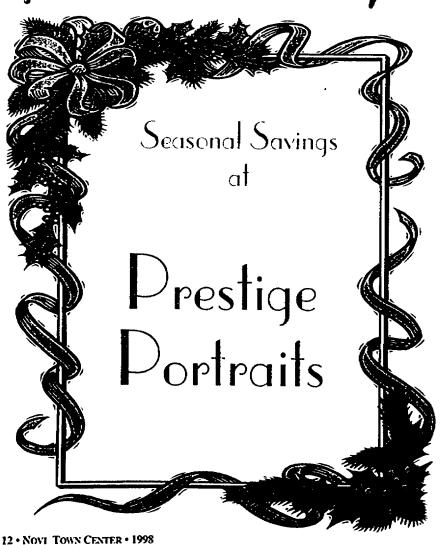
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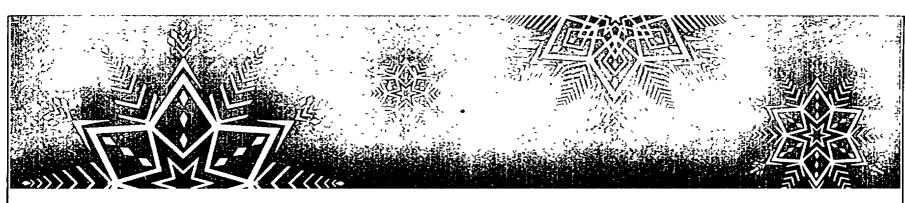


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lemon zest until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into cheese

In large frying pan over medium-high heat, heat oil until hot. Drop 4 tablespoons batter into pan to form each latke. Fry until golden, about 4 minutes per side. Use more oil for each batch as needed.

Drain on paper towels and keep warm in 250-F oven until ready to serve. Serve with Apple-Pear Puree (instructions fol-

To prepare Apple-Pear Puree: Place all ingredients in heavy saucepan. Cover and cook over medium-low heat until fruit is soft and starts to break down, 12 to 14 minutes. Uncover and cook over mediumhigh heat until mixture thickens, about 5 minutes.

Puree in food mill, blender or food processor.

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8 medium zucchini (about 2 pounds), trimmed

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 cloves garlic, minced

1 bunch green onions, sliced (about 1 cup) 1/2 cup seasoned dry bread crumbs

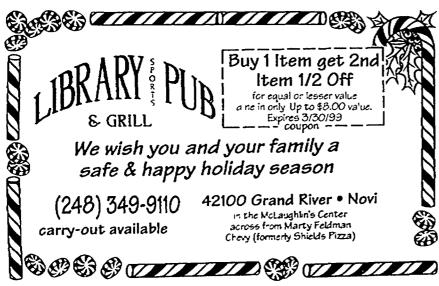
Yields 8 servings.

Slice zucchini into 1/8-inch rounds.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat olive oil. Add garlic, zucchini and green onions. Saute until vegetables begin to soften, about 5 minutes.

Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes for crumbs to adhere, turn with spatula and cook on other side for 2 minutes. Serve immediately.

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#### **DIVINE DISCOVERY**

Thanks to a 1946 discovery of a small manuscript of music for Roman Catholic chapel services, the author of "O Come, All Ye Faithful" now seems clear.

That author: John Francis Wade, an Englishman who moved to France, where he made his living copying music for Catholics. It is believed he wrote this Latin hymn, and the accompanying music, in the 1740s.

A century later, Oxford-educated Frederick Oakeley provided the translation that is most commonly used.

The original Latin text, by the way, had eight stanzas (most modern hymnals generally use about three of them).

#### **GETTYSBURG BLUES**

"And in despair I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said, 'For hate is strong and mocks the song of peace on earth, good will to men!"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow penned those words in 1863, just months after the bloody Battle of Gettysburg, according to the book "Christmas Songs and Their Stories." Longfellow's son, a lieutenant in the Army of the Potomac, was among those seriously wounded in the battle.

First appearing as a poem called "Christmas Bells," historians point out that the theme is part Christmas and part anti-war.

Despite the melancholy verses, what we know as the carol "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" ends happily on a high note of faith: "God is not dead; nor doth he sleep! The wrong shall fail, the right prevail, with peace on earth, good will to men!"

#### **HOLY LAND MEMORIES**

Harvard grad Phillips Brooks started his adult life in the mid-1800s as a schoolteacher. He wasn't any good at it.

He became an Episcopal priest. And he was very good at that, eventually becoming a bishop.

But his major claim to fame would come from a visit to the Holy Land and, in particular, the day before Christmas 1865, when he rode on horseback from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

Three years later, at the age of 32, Brooks wrote a carol about this experience for the children in the Sunday school at Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia, according to "Christmas Songs and Their Stories."

He got the Sunday school superintendent, a businessman named Lewis Redner, to write the tune and it was first sung by a handful of teachers and their 36 children.

That carol: "O Little Town of Bethle-

#### **REVISIONIST HISTORY?**

Think of John Hopkins Jr.'s "We Three Kings of Orient" as the carol equivalent of Oliver Stone's "JFK."

"The reason some hymnologists refuse to recognize this carol as a Christian hymn is because, to them, it perpetuates a falsehood," reports "Stories of Christmas Carols

The Bible never mentions the number who came (although they brought three gifts), doesn't refer to them as kings (Matthew calls them "wise men") and doesn't say exactly where they came from (they traveled "from the East").

Were these the kings that the Old Testament talked about? Through the ages, scholars have debated the identity of these Magi, where they came from and even their names.

But Hopkins, an Episcopal priest in 19th century New York, decided to go for it anyway.

Despite the controversy over the biblical accuracy of the opening line, which also is the tune's title, "Stories of Christmas Carols" contends that this song "dramatizes in a splendid way the Scriptural account of the visit of the wise men to the infant Jesus."

#### **JOYFUL NOISE**

In 1719, well-known English hymn writer Isaac Watts was finishing up a massive work on the Book of Psalms when he went back and read again the 98th Psalm.

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all the earth," the psalm told him.

He sat down and began writing what we know as "Joy to the World!" (he originally titled it "Messiah's Coming and Kingdom" and, according to one account, his opening line was "Joy to the earth").

But perhaps the best part of the Watts story is that he started out on his career path as a rebellious teen-ager. According to history books, Watts drew his father's wrath when he rebelled against the hymns of the day. They were boring, he told his deacon dad.

"If you don't like the hymns we sing, then write better ones," his father shouted at him

And so he did. Parents, take hope.

#### ARISTOTLE'S CAROL

What? You've never heard of "The Boar's Head Carol"?

This is the oldest secular carol in existence, believed to have been first published in 1521 in England.

And the story behind it is a favorite for Lester.

Legend has it that there was a student at Queen's College who was off in the woods studying his Aristotle when he was attacked by a wild boar. All he had to defend himself with was his book, which he crammed down the boar's throat, thus killing the beast.

His fellow students feasted victoriously on the boar's head - and ever since, a boar's head has been served at the college at Christmastime and the students sing 'The Boar's Head Carol."

The tale still makes Lester laugh. "A wandering student saves himself from the attack of a wild boar by jamming a volume of Aristotle down a boar's throat. You can't get much sillier than that."

### TRIBUTE TO LOVE

This one could be right out of a script for "Masterpiece Theatre."

Poet Christina Rossetti was born in London in 1830, the daughter of an Italian exile, according to "Christmas Songs and Their Stories." Devoutly religious and long-suffering, she lives an austere life, much of it in poverty.

Two men try to marry her, but she refuses them both for religious reasons. Perhaps they did not live up to her own High-Church Anglican faith.

Then in 1893, Rossetti pens a short poem that mentions "love" in eight of its 12 lines.

"Love Came Down at Christmas" is believed to be one of the last that she ever wrote. Rossetti died in 1894.

#### **HOLY DASHING**

Guess where "Jingle Bells," one of America's best-known secular Christmas songs, made its debut?

In a church.

As one account tells it, James Pierpont wrote "Jingle Bells" in 1857 for a Thanksgiving program at his church in Boston. It was so well received that the children were asked to sing it again at Christmas.

A carol was born. Except for one detail: Pierpont first called it "One Horse Open Sleigh."

#### **WESLEY'S WELKIN**

Even great writers need to be rewritten once in awhile.

So it was with Charles Wesley, who busied himself writing hymns (some 6,500 of them) during the 18th century, while his brother John founded the Methodist Church.

One such hymn started out: "Hark! how all the welkin rings, Glory to the King of Kings."

Welkin? It's an old English word for "the vault of heaven," according to "Stories of Christmas Carols."

George Whitefield, another English clergyman, substituted a new phrase: "Hark! the herald angels sing. Glory to the new-born king."

Wesley, reportedly, was not amused. But the rewrite has stood the test of time (as has at least one additional alteration of other lines).

The music, by the way, is by Felix Mendelssohn. William Cummings, an English doctor of music, is credited with putting the words and melody together to create this carol in 1855.

#### **ENDURING JINGLE**

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" began as a story by Robert L. May, a commercial copywriter for Montgomery Ward in Chicago, and was first used as a promotional gimmick in 1939, says Reid Badger, an American studies professor at the University of Alabama.

"May published the story himself in 1947 and a cartoon was made in 1948," Badger adds. "Johnny Marks, May's brother-in-law, put the story to music in 1949, Gene Autry recorded it, and the rest is history."

So why has this jingle become so beloved?

It may be the perfect underdog-to-hero story.

"He is just the funny-looking, puny kid who overcomes the prejudice of the society within which he lives by showing Some time back, Badger and University of Alabama colleague James
Salem teamed up to study "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," The Christmas Song and "White Christmas."
What they found is that the basic

What they found is that the basic message in all three of these timeless American carols isn't really commercialism. They are about relationships - friends and family and home.

All three also came out of the 1940s, products of a more-innocent postwar America.

And while Salem and Badger point out that there are advantages to living in today's diverse society, there also is a certain strain.

"Sometimes we find ourselves wondering not only who's who, but who are we - or even if there is a 'we.' It's at those times that we 'need a little Christmas' most," the two write. "Everybody knows a turkey and some mistletoe help to make the season bright," Nat Cole sang almost a half century ago.

Today, perhaps. Everybody needs to know - they still do.

what he can do with his own unique capacities," according to Badger. "He gets respect, and even love, the old-fashioned way. He earns it."

Lucy Rollin, who teaches English at Clemson University, agrees: "Perhaps in the case of Rudolph, and maybe even Scrooge, we identify with the outcast who is finally welcomed into friendship and love - and perhaps this is the real meaning of Christmas."

#### **CHRISTMAS IN JULY**

It was a sweltering July day in Southern California. The year was 1945.

"Bob (Wells) and I were trying to picture all these images of winter and Christmastime to cool off," singer Mel Torme once told a reporter.

Torme and Wells came up with roasting chestnuts, Jack Frost and folks dressed up like Eskimos. Out of it came a song, titled simply "The Christmas Song," though it's probably best known by its opening line: "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire."

It has been recorded by hundreds and hundreds of singers.

The best rendition? That honor, according to Torme, belongs "hands down" to Nat King Cole.

#### A WINNING DREAM

Speaking of hot weather, Southern California and Christmas songs, Irving Berlin found himself in a Beverly Hills bungalow struggling to come up with the perfect tune for the 1942 movie "Holiday Inn."

"The Christmas song had to be great ... simple, universal and unforgettable," says Badger.

"White Christmas" has been more than that. The Jewish son of a cantor put together the most successful American Christmas song this century.

Badger says Berlin knew he had a winner. So did Bing Crosby, who reportedly told the famous composer, "You don't have to worry about this one, Irving." Crosby's recording of the song, by the way, ended up being the biggest hit of his









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### Origami livens up the holiday table

By Priscilla Lister COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Dress up your holidays for practically nothing.

Following the age-old Japanese paperfolding art of origami, you can create gift boxes, party bowls, plate decorations, swan or Santa napkins, boot stockings, greeting cards, lucky crane garlands, photo frames or even a nativity scene.

Supplies are nothing more than sheets of paper and your hands, aided occasionally by glue and scissors. The paper can be as imaginative as you can find - use gift wrap, colorful foils, old newspapers or magazines, old calendar photos, sheet music, maps or even traditional origami paper, which has one colored side and one white side. You may also use cloth, especially for napkins or bread baskets or any other project you might consider.

"With papers of different colors, sizes and textures, you can make infinite varieties of the same item, each with a unique look," say Kazuo Kobayashi and Chiharu Sunayama in their book, "Easy Origami: A Colorful Introduction to Practical Paper Folding" (Lark Books).

#### **FOLDING BASICS**

Origamì incorporates a handful of basic folds enhanced by more advanced variations.

"You'll be surprised at the number of items you can make by knowing just a few simple folds," say Kobayashi and Sunayama. Basic folds are: The Valley Fold, in which the bottom half of the paper is brought up equal to the top half, so when unfolded, the paper forms a valley, or a V: the Mountain Fold, in which the bottom half is brought up toward the back and folded, so that when unfolded, the paper forms a mountain, or upsidedown V. The Four-Corner Fold calls for the points of the four corners of the paper to be brought each to the center and folded.

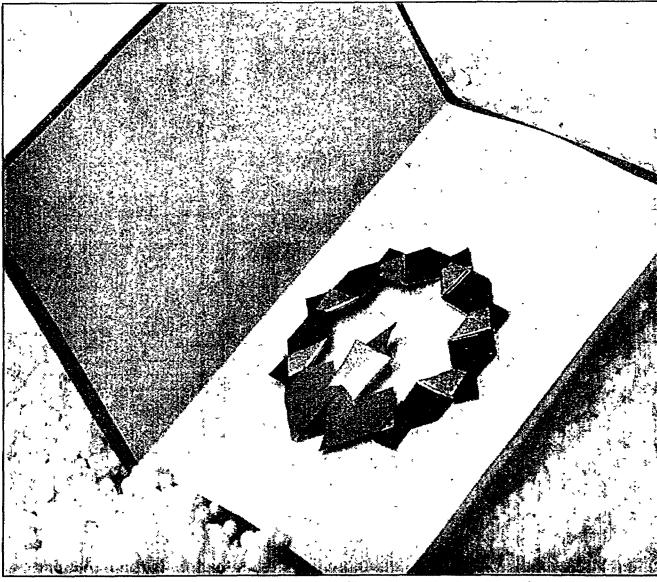
The Square Fold calls for the paper to be folded in half diagonally to form a triangle, then folded in half again to form a smaller triangle. The top flap is opened and flattened to make a square. The paper is turned over and the opening flap on the other side is also flattened to make a square. The Triangular Fold calls for the paper to be folded in half horizontally to make a rectangle, then in half again to make a square. Then bring the right bottom corner of the upper flap to the left. folding the top down to make a triangle. Turn over and bring the left bottom comer of the upper flap to the right, folding the top down to make another triangle.

The best way to learn the many folds of origami is to follow folding instructions in a book. Find one in your local bookstore or library. Or join a class in the art of paper folding. But, meanwhile, imagine what you can create.

#### **TABLE DECORATIONS**

In "Easy Origami," folding instructions

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Origami can be used to make everything from table decorations to tree ornaments to greeting cards, like this folded-paper wreath from the book "Easy Origami: A Colorful Introduction to Practical Paper Folding."

are provided to inspire you to make cloth or paper napkins into birds, tulips, boats or even houses.

A single 22-by-22-inch cloth napkin can be folded to make a colorful - and disposable or washable - bread basket.

Paper holiday napkins can be transformed into colorful pinwheels, plaid shirts or even miniature kimonos.

Make serving bowls for nuts or chips out of colorful foil. Make tiny candy bowls that offer four-pointed compartments. Make your own colorful parasols for tropical beverages.

Make Santa napkin holders out of one sheet each of white and pink paper, with small pieces of black, red and white paper glued on for the eyes, mouth and beard. A folded red napkin is inserted in the holder.

#### **GIFT CONTAINERS**

Robert Harbin began bringing origami to the West with his first book on the subject, "Paper Magic," published in 1956. In his "New Adventures in Origami" (Harper & Row, 1982), he says "origami is not meant to be a simple art. To the expert, it is a challenge to the eye, the brain, and the

fingers, a wonderful mental and physical therapy."

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Alexandra Dirk in "Origami Boxes for Gifts, Treasures and Trifles" (Sterling Publishing) presents a technique called "combination origami." "In contrast to the classical origami technique, where all figures are created out of only one sheet of paper, the boxes here are made out of three, four, six or even eight sheets," she says. "These same-sized papers are folded individually and then connected with each other by putting them together."

Her book concentrates on square boxes made out of four sheets each for bottoms and tops.

"It is really amazing that with a few different folding steps and assembling possibilities, 12 completely different-looking lids are created for always the same square box." she says. "In addition, there are many more possible variations that can be obtained solely from choice of paper."

#### **ORIGAMI ARCHITECTURE**

When you've really gotten the folding fever, create pop-up greeting cards and three-dimensional decorations using origami architecture.

"Origami architecture consists of sheets of white paper folded in two and containing various cuts and smaller folds," writes Masahiro Chatani in his book, "White Christmas: Create Your Own Cards and Decorations; Origami Architecture," written in collaboration with Keiko Nakazawa (Kodansha International).

Chatani, an architect and professor at the Tokyo Institute of Technology, developed this three-dimensional form of origami as a visual aid for his students. It has since become its own art form.

"When opened, the unexpected threedimensional quality of the model that emerges can amaze anew even the folder himself," says the professor.

His designs in the book include cards that pop up to reveal a shooting star, a Christmas tree, snowflakes, Santa Claus and his reindeer, the nativity scene and the Three Kings, and even heralding angels.

Start folding for the holidays.



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### Foods reflect African roots, add spice of creativity

By Maria C. Hunt COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Kwanzaa, an African-American cultural observance, is patterned after the joyous harvest celebrations that united entire villages throughout Africa.

And as millions of African-Americans unite Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, to celebrate their shared history, food will be an important part of the week's observances. After all, Kwanzaa means "first fruits" or "harvest" in Swahili.

While there are no specific foods associated with Kwanzaa, many celebrants like to serve foods that have a link to Africa or that are traditionally African-American. A potluck feast called the *karamu* usually is held Dec. 31, the next-to-last day of the holiday.

For N'namdi Afi, who began celebrating Kwanzaa in the late 1960s, that means preparing dishes featuring greens, millet and peanuts, known to Africans as ground nuts.

"The staples were vegetables, fruits and grains," said Afi. "Dishes like that harken back to the African roots of the holiday."

Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga, a black studies professor at California State University Long Beach, had African harvest festivals in mind when he created Kwanzaa in 1966. The holiday focuses on seven principles - nguzo saba in Swahili - that are a guide for living.

The nguzo saba of Kwanzaa are: umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility). ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

To many, said Brenda Balthazar, a high school counselor, creativity is embodied in the cuisine of necessity shared by people of African descent. Using fruits, vegetables, lesser cuts of meat and inexpensive grains, people of the African diaspora have created a rich and varied cuisine.

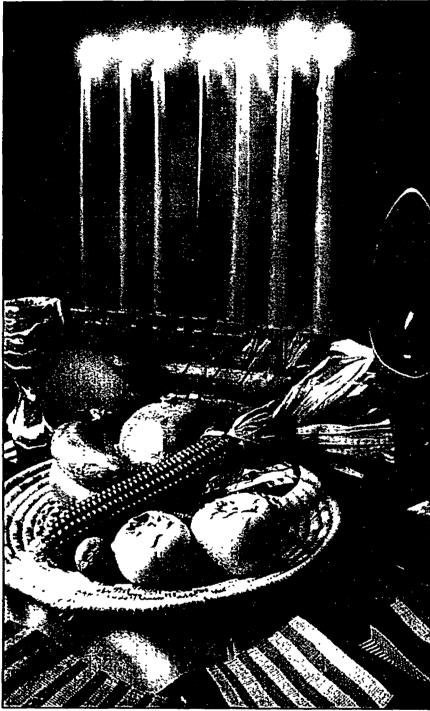
A Louisiana native, Balthazar learned Creole cooking at an early age, and she has collected many recipes while traveling through the Caribbean and Africa. She has compiled many of these recipes into a cookbook, "Kwanzaa Cuisine," which she plans to self-publish.

"This is the type of food that has united African-Americans for centuries," Balthazar said. "Foods that are easy to prepare, economical and taste good."

The book will include recipes for a variety of African-inspired foods, including African Chicken and Greens, Praline Yams, Cajun Bourbon Chicken and Ginger Beer.

As a tribute to the African roots of Kwanzaa, Balthazar's book includes recipes using yams, squash and peanuts foods commonly grown in Africa. A ground nut soup featuring chicken in a spicy peanut sauce is one of her favorites.

Other recipes put a new twist on traditional soul food. Black-eyed peas, which many African-Americans eat on Jan. 1 to



Objects with a symbolic meaning in the cultural celebration of Kwanzaa include fruit, corn, a unity cup, and straw mat and a candelabra called a kinara.

bring good luck for the new year, are reinterpreted in a Creole black-eyed pea casserole.

Vickie and Richard Butcher have opened their San Diego home for Kwanzaa celebrations with friends, acquaintances and church members for 17 years. Each evening at 7, people gather to discuss how the principle for that day has affected their lives, and perhaps to hear a guest speaker or view an artistic performance.

A switch to vegetarianism and some health concerns in the past few years have made the Butchers more aware of celebrating Kwanzaa in a healthy way. "People need to focus on the fact that you can still eat the traditional foods and do them in a healthy way," Butcher said. "As a part of self-determination, we need to take responsibility for our own health."

The following are some traditional African dishes that Balthazar is including in "Kwanzaa Cuisine."

#### **GINGER BEER**

1 pound fresh ginger, washed and peeled 8 cups boiling water 1/2 cup time juice 8 cups cold water 1 cinnamon stick 1 teaspoon whole cloves 1 1/2 cups sugar, or to taste Lime slices, for garnish

Yields 32 (4-ounce) servings.

Grind or pound ginger to a pulp and place in large cooking pot. Cover ginger with boiling water and set aside; loosely cover with cheesecloth for 1 hour.

Strain through cheesecloth into another container, being careful to squeeze ginger pulp to get all the flavor out.

Stir in lime juice, cold water, cinnamon and cloves. Let stand for an hour in sunny area.

Strain mixture through clean cheesecloth into another container, being careful not to disturb any of the sediment at the bottom.

Strain again, if needed, and stir in sugar and mix well. Transfer beer into small jars or bottles and refrigerate until ready for serving.

Serve cold with ice cubes and gamish with lime slices.

#### AFRICAN CHICKEN AND GREENS

1/4 cup vegetable oil (divided use)
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 (3-pound) chicken, cut up
4 cups collard or mustard greens, chopped
3 small dried chili peppers, crushed
2 cups chicken stock

Yields 6 servings.

Preheat oven to 325 F.

Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion and garlic and saute until vegetables are limp.
Remove vegetables from Dutch oven and set aside.

Add remaining oil to Dutch oven and brown chicken on all sides. Transfer chicken to 2-quart casserole dish and cover with chopped greens. Sprinkle crushed chili peppers on top of chopped greens.

Add reserved vegetable mixture and stock to casserole dish and cover. Bake for I hour, or until chicken is cooked and tender. Serve warm with combread.

#### **GROUND NUT SOUP**

1 (3-pound) chicken, cut up
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
8 cups hot water
1/4 cup chopped green hot peppers
1 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons tomato paste

Yields 6 servings.

Season chicken pieces with salt and pepper and let stand for 15 minutes.

Place water, hot peppers and onions in soup pot and bring to a boil.

Add chicken and peanut butter to mixture and reduce heat

Simmer 1 hour, or until chicken is done. Skim off any fat. Add tomato paste and mix well. Correct seasonings and simmer 10 additional minutes.

Serve over rice or alone.



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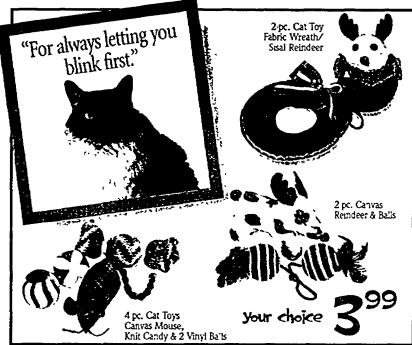
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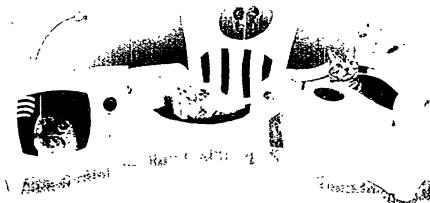






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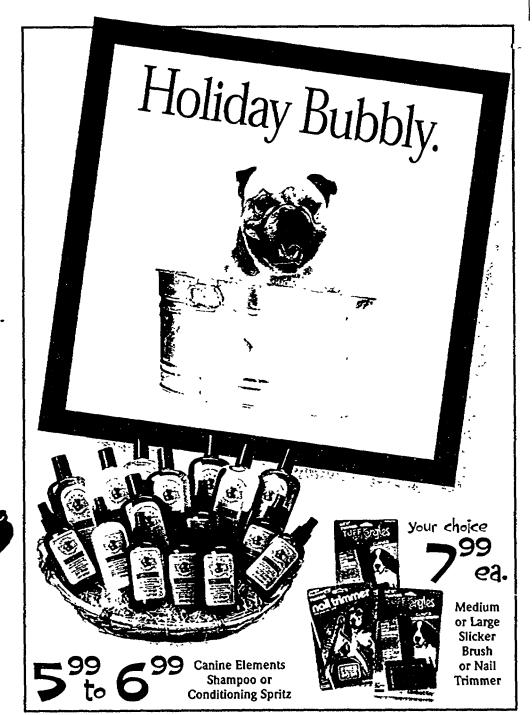
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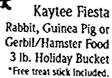
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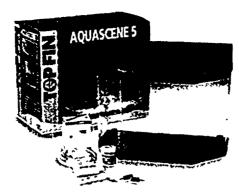








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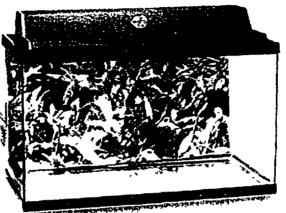
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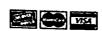
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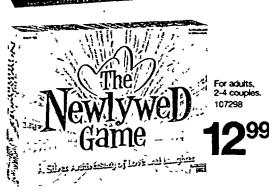




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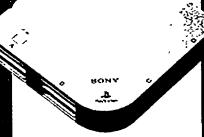
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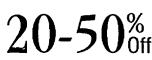
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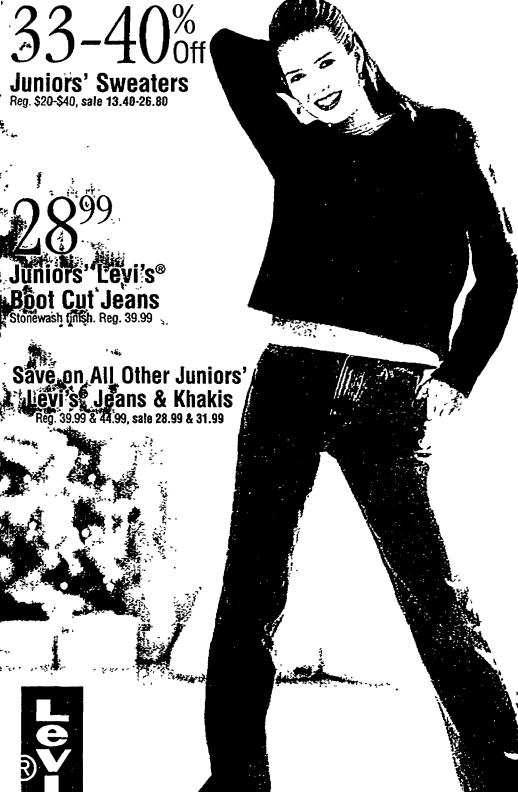
and petites' two pleat and flat front Dockers* twill pants. Reg. \$38

- •SAVE 33% on all Palmetto's® sportswear. \$14-\$36, sale 9.38-24.12
- •SALE 12.99-36.99 Unionbay® sportswear. Reg. \$16-\$48
- •SAVE 33% on all related separates. Reg. \$16-\$48, sale 10.72-32.16
- •SAVE 33% on woven and knit tops. Reg. \$10-\$35, sale 6.70-23.45
- •SAVE 33% on all dress pants & skirts. 19.99-39.99, sale 13.39-26.79



### Misses, Petites and Plus size

- •SALE 19.99-28.99 All misses' embroidered & screen printed fleece tops. Reg. \$30-\$40
- •SALE 23.99-35.99 All misses', petites' and plus size Lee® and Levi's® denim. Reg. 29.99-48.99
- •SALE 16.99 All misses' Bugle Boy® twill pants. Reg. \$28
- •SAVE 35% on all misses' related activewear. Reg. \$30-\$40, sale 19.50-26.00
- •SAVE 40-50% on entire stock misses' fleece and silk jog sets. Reg. \$45-\$60, sale \$25-\$30
- •SAVE 20-40% on all fitness wear for her. Reg. \$10-\$100, sale 6.70-72.00
- SAVE 25-50% on entire stock misses' coordinates & corporate casual related dressing. Reg. \$22-\$80, sale 15.40-56.00
- •SAVE 40% on all misses' Harvé Benard® WOOI Separates. Reg. \$30-\$88, sale 18.00-52.80
- •SAVE 25-50% on entire stock misses' career and casual pants and skirts. Reg. \$22-\$44, sale 15.99-22.00
- •SAVE 20-50% on entire stock petites' career and casual sportswear. Reg. \$16-\$70, sale 9.60-42.00
- •SAVE 25-50% on entire stock plus size career and casual sportswear. Reg. \$17-\$75, sale 10.99-43.99
- •SAVE 25-40% on entire stock maternity basics and sportswear. Reg. 3.29-100.00, sale 2.46-60.00
- •SAVE 40% on entire stock dresses and pantsuits. For juniors, misses, petites and plus size. Reg. 39.99-99.99, sale 23.99-59.99



### SAVE 50-60% on All Fine Jewelry Reg. 29.99-2,250.00, sale 13.49-799.99



10k Gold 2 ct. T.W. **Diamond Tennis Bracele** 

**SAVE 60%** on All Other Diamond Jewelry

Reg. \$80-\$2,250, sale 32.00-799.99

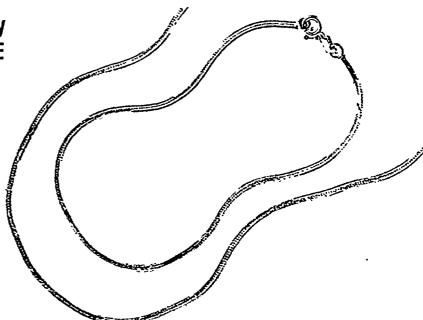


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TRIFARI*

**Super Buy** with FREE **Bracelet!**  $\Omega$  99

14k gold 18° herringbone necklace. Reg. \$80



**Entire Stock** 

Name brand fashion jewelry. Reg. \$6-\$60 sale 4.50-45.00 •Trifari* •Marvella•

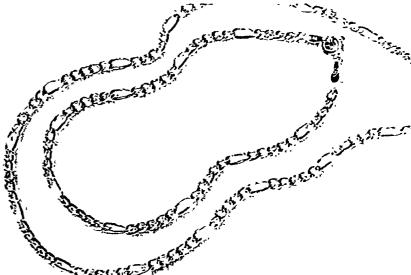
25% off Napier' earrings: Reg. 7.50-35.00, sale 5.62-26.25 Excludes boxed jewelry

•1928³

SAVE 33% on All Other Fashion Jewelry Reg. \$3-\$29, sale 2.01-19.43

**Super Buy** with FREE **Bracelet!** 

**39**99 14k gold 18" Figaro necklace. Reg. \$150



SAVE 60% on All Other 14k Gold Chains & Bracelets Reg. \$50-\$800, sale \$20-\$320

# ERYTHING 1299 AND ACCESSORIES

BODYSQURCE

**Entire Stock** )% Off

Sleepwear, loungewear and robes. Reg. 17.99-49.99, sale 10.79-29.99

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Bodysource bath & body and home fragrance sets



**Jewelry and More** 

•SAVE 33% on all Timex® watches. Reg. 20.95-64.95, sale 14.03-43.51

•SAVE 25% on all other watches. Reg. 14.99-450.00, sale 11.24-337.50

•SAVE 40-50% on all holiday motif and boxed fashion jewelry. Reg. 4.99-19.99, sale 2.49-11.99

•SAVE 50-60% on all sterling silver, gold-filled and 24k gold over silver jewelry. Reg. S4-S80, sale \$2-\$40

•SALE 2/\$9 Sterling silver Birthstone Babies, pets and hearts. Reg. \$10 & \$15

•SAVE 35% on all fashion accessories. Reg. \$3-\$25, sale 1.95-16.25

•SAVE 25-40% on cold weather accessories for her. Reg. 2.50-42.00, sale 1.50-29.40

### **Intimate Apparel**

•SAVE 33% on all panties from Warner's®, Vanity Fair, Maidenform™, Olga®, Bali® and Moments®.

Reg. 3/13.50 to 14.00 ea., sale 3/9.04 to 9.38 ea.

 SAVE 25% on all Jockey For Her® panties, daywear and sheer hosiery. Reg. \$4-\$18, sale 3.00-13.50

•SAVE 35-50% on all Moments® tights, socks, anklets and sheer hosiery. Reg. 2.25-15.00, sale 1.12-9.75





### •SAVE 33% on warmwear & daywear. Reg. \$11-\$24, sale 7.37-16.08

Saturday, Dec. 12 ONLY! 6am-Midnight

30-50% Entire Stock

Men's Famous Maker Dress & Casual Pants, Sport Coats & Vests:

- •30% off all Dockers® Khakis.
- •40% off all Haggar* corduroys.
- •50% off all Haggar® City Casuals® pants and sweater vests.
- •30% off all Croft & Barrow
  Wrinkle Free and Flex Khakis.
- •30% off Bugle Boy®
- •30% off all Levi's Action Slacks.
- •\$50-\$55 off all sport coats.



Save on All Men's Denim Jeans

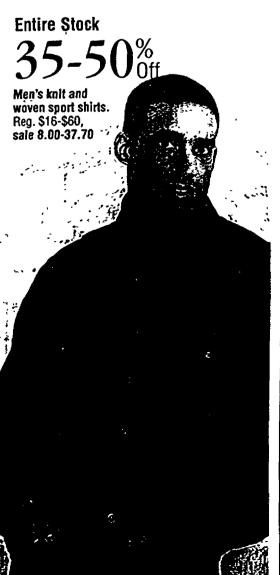
from Lee® • Levi's® • Sonoma & sale 14.99-39.99

& Khakis



Men's Levils Relaxed Fit Stonewashed Denim Jeans

Colors: 4891 & 4886



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### **Apparel and Accessories**

•SAVE on all dress shirts by Croft & Barrow®:

12.99 Entire stock Basics by Croft & Barrow®

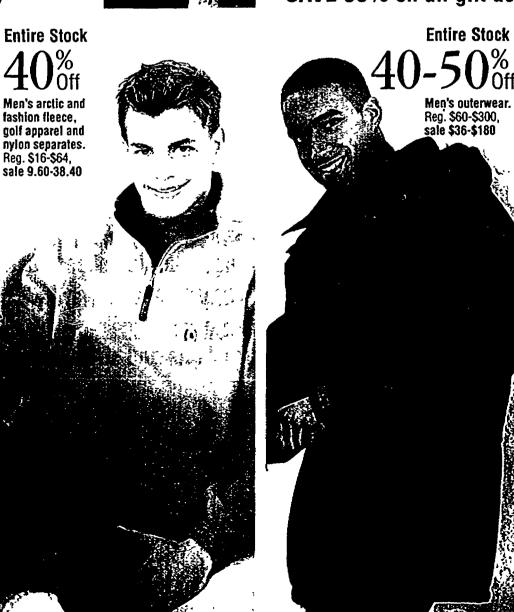
dress shirts. Reg. \$22-\$24

16.99 Entire stock Croft & Barrow® long sleeved wrinkle free oxford dress shirts. Reo, \$24-\$28

19.99 Entire stock Corporate Casuals by Croft & Barrow® dress shirts. Req. \$32

19.99 Entire stock Private Stock by Croft & Barrow® dress shirts. Reg. \$32

- •SALE 21.99 Entire stock Haggar® long sleeved wrinkle free oxford or broadcloth dress shirts. Reg. \$29-\$36
- •SAVE 30-40% on all Croft & Barrow® sweaters. Reg. \$30-\$75, sale 18.00-52.50
- •SAVE 30-40% on entire stock ties. Reg. \$16-\$25, sale 9.60-17.50
- •SALE 14.99-23.99 Entire stock Russell® Athletic fleece crews, pocketed pants & hooded tops. Reg. \$22-\$32
- •SAVE 30% on entire stock loungewear.
  Reg. \$12-\$24, sale 8.40-16.80
- •SALE 39.99 Entire stock solid and fancy robes. Reg. \$60-\$70
- •SAVE 33% on entire stock belts and wallets. Reg. \$15-\$30, sale 10.05-20.10
- •SAVE 40% on Hanes® Red Label 3-pk. white briefs. Sizes 30-44 only. Reg. 6.99 pk., sale 4.19 pk.
- •SAVE 30% on all other Hanes® Red Label & Classics® underwear. Reg. 5.99-13.99, sale 4.19-9.79
- •SAVE 25% on famous maker underwear and socks. Reg. 4.50-19.00, sale 3.37-14.25
- •SAVE 33% on Dockers® and Croft & Barrow® casual socks. Reg. 2.29-14.99, sale 1.53-10.04
- •SAVE 30% on all Sonoma outdoor socks. 4.99-8.00, sale 3.49-5.60
- •SAVE 30% on entire stock athletic socks. Reg. 4.99-9.99, sale 3.49-6.99
- •SAVE 30% on all gift accessories. Reg. \$6-\$40, sale 4.20-28.00





# EVERYTHING For Kids

### **Playwear and Dresswear**

- •SAVE 50% on all kids' turtlenecks.
  Reg. 5.99-10.00, sale 2.99-5.00
- •SAVE 50% on all kids' character playwear.
  Reg. 9.99-32.99, sale 4.99-16.49 Not intended as sleepwear
- •SAVE 40% on kids' sweaters.
- •SAVE 40% on kids' dress up apparel. Reg. 11.99-54.99, sale 7.19-32.99
- •SAVE 40% on all boys' 4-7 Genuine Sonoma Jean Company® separates. Reg. \$14-\$20, sale 8.40-12.00
- •SAVE 40% on boys' 8-20 Genuine Sonoma Jean Company® fashion tops. Reg. \$14-\$24, sale 8.40-14.40
- •SALE 11.99 Genuine Sonoma Jean Company® basic denim jeans for girls 7-16 and boys 8-20. Reg. \$18-\$21
- •SALE 10.99-28.99 All other kids' Genuine Sonoma Jean Company® denim jeans. Reg. 18.00-36.99

### Sleepwear, Accessories & Toys

- •SAVE 40% on all kids' hats and gloves. Reg. 4.99-11.99, sale 2.99-7.19
- •SAVE 40% on all kids' sleepwear and robes. Reg. 14.99-26.99, sale 8.99-16.19
- •SAVE 40% on all First Moments® layette and infants' sleep 'n' plays and blanket sleepers. Reg. 3.99-17.99, sale 2.39-10.79
- •SAVE 25% on all Jockey® For Girls underwear. Reg. 3.50-8.00, sale 2.62-6.00
- •SAVE 30% on Fisher-Price® toys. Reg. 4.99-64.99, sale 3.49-45.49
- •SAVE 30% on Barbie® dolls and accessories. Reg. 1.69-99.99, sale 1.18-69.99
- •SAVE 30% on games, books and activities. Reg. .79-39.99, sale .55-27.99

Entire Stock Kids' outerwear for newborns, toddlers, girls 4-16 and boys 4-20.

Reg. 12.99-74.99, sale 7.79-44.99





**Entire Stock** 



Entire Stock Kid's Lee® Pipes™ Jeans Reg. 29.99-36.99, sale 21.99-28.99





# EVERYTHING & Athletics

Entire Stock
20-40%
Name brand and team licensed athletic apparel, outerwear and accessories for adults, boys 4-20 and girls 7-16.
Reg. 4.99-119.99
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20-50% Dress and casual shoes and boots.
Men's • Women's • Kids'
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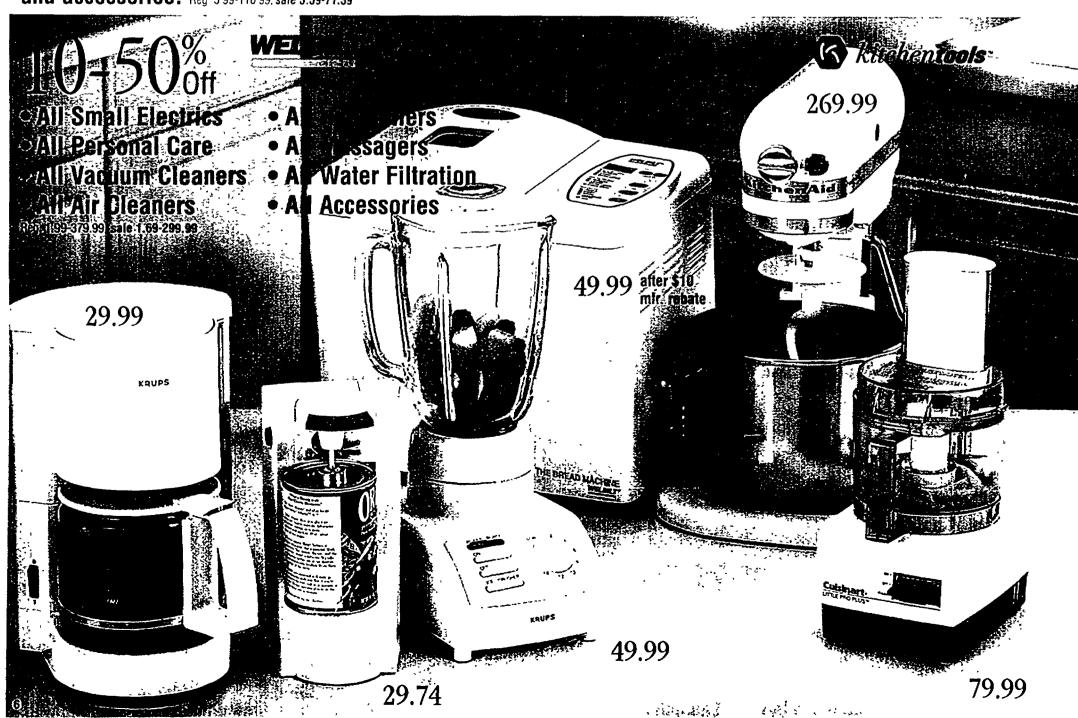






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- •SAVE 20-50% on entire stock open stock cookware and bakeware. Reg. 3.99-172.99, sale 2.59-127.99
- •SAVE \$20-\$50 on entire stock cookware sets. Reg. 89.99-339.99, sale 59.99-289.99
- •SAVE 25-50% on entire stock cutlery & kitchen gadgets. Reg. 2.49-169.99, sale 1.86-119.99
- •SAVE 30-50% on all Corelle® and CorningWare®. Reg. 3.39-69.99, sale 2.37-48.99
- •SAVE 40% on entire stock holiday dinnerware and accessories. Reg 5 99-118 99, sale 3.59-71.39
- •SAVE 50% on all Studio Nova holiday glassware.
  Includes bells, votives, serving bowls and platters, candy dishes and more. Reg. 6.99-29.99, sale 3.49-14.99
- •SAVE 50% on all Oneida® stainless flatware.
  Choose from 20- and 45-piece sets. Reg. 54.99-119.99, sale 27.49-59.99
- •SAVE 33% on all gourmet food gifts. Reg. 3.99-24.99, sale 2.67-16.74
- •SAVE 35% on basic candles and accessories.
  Pillars, votives, tapers and more. Reg. 1.09-19.99, sale .70-12.99



### Bed, Bath & Other Home Decor

- •SAVE 25-40% on all sheets. Reg. 6.99-99.99, sale 4.00-69.99
- •SAVE 40-50% on Genuine Sonoma Home Goods down comforters, featherbeds and duvets. Reg. 34.99-349.99, sale 20.99-179.99
- •SAVE 33-50% on all other comforters, bedspreads and accessories. Reg. 12.00-299.99, sale 7.99-200.99
- •SAVE 33% on entire stock bath accessories.

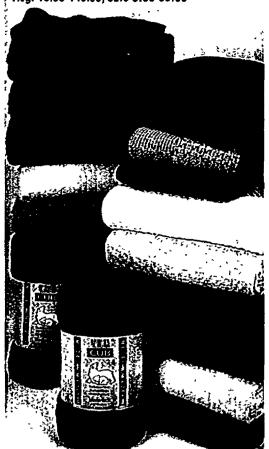
  Reg. 1.99-69.99, sale 1.33-46.89
- •SAVE 33% on all bath rugs. Reg. 8.99-39.99, sale 6.02-26.79
- •SAVE 50% on all 1-piece slipcovers and matching pillows by Fieldcrest*. Reg. 14.99-179.99, sale 7.49-89.99
- •SAVE 35-50% on entire stock holiday table linens and kitchen textiles. Reg. 1.99-54.99, sale 1.29-35.74
- •SAVE 33% on all other table linens and kitchen textiles. Reg. 99-36.99, sale .66-24.78
- •SAVE 35-50% on entire stock holiday decorative pillows and chair pads. Reg. 7.99-34.99, sale 5.19-22.74
- •SAVE 33% on all other decorative pillows and chair pads. Reg. 8.99-39.99, sale 6.02-26.79

### Luggage

- •SAVE 40-70% on all luggage. Reg. 34.99-449.99, sale 20.99-179.99
- •SAVE 30-50% on all business cases. 49.99-139.99, sale 29.99-97.99

## Entire Stock 40--50%

Blankets and throws. Includes automati blankets, fleece, chenille and more. Reg. 19.99-149.99, sale 9.99-89.99



Bed pillows, mattress pads and accessories. Reg. 5.99-94.99, sale 2.99-47.49

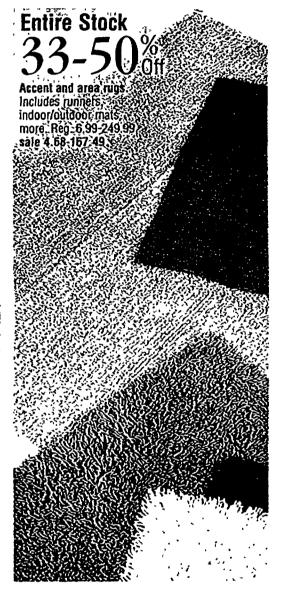
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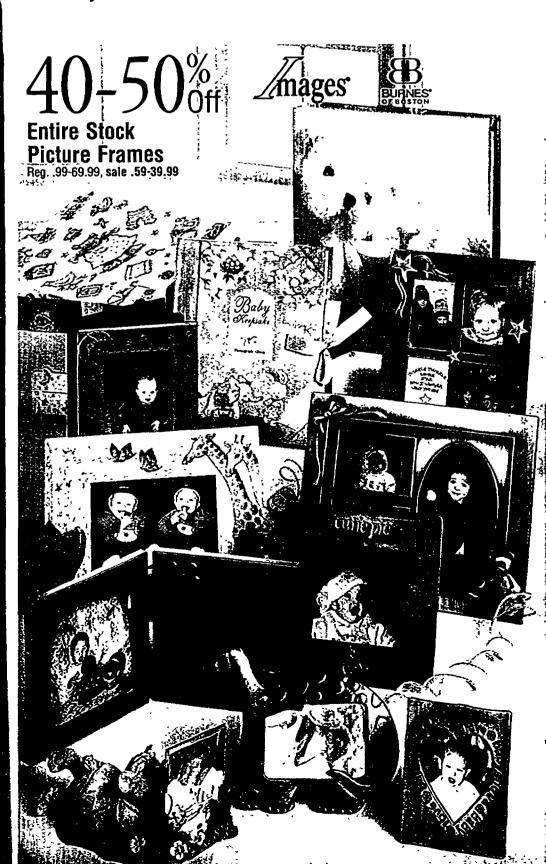
### Entire Stock 30--50%

bath towais, includes bath and hand towels, washcloths and bath sheets. Reg. 3.99-25.99, sale 1.99-18.19





## EVERYTHE For the Home



### Stationery Gifts, Games & Furniture

- •SAVE 40-60% on stationery gifts, games, banks and puzzles. Reg. 5.99-79.99, sale 2.99-47.99
- •SALE 17.99 The Original Singing Bird Clock. Reg. 29.99
- •SAVE 45% on all framed art. Reg. 12.99-149.99, sale 7.14-82.49
- •SALE 79.99 Fetco® 3-panel photo floor screen. Reg. 139.99
- •SALE 49.99 5-piece bridge set. Reg. 119.99
- •SAVE 25-50% on all furniture, accessories and clocks. Reg. 9.99-369.99, sale 6.99-249.99

# THE SALE

Saturday, Dec. 12 ONLY! 6am-Midnight

### SATURDAY, DEC. 12 • 6AM-11AM ONLY!

### Take An EXTRA 10% Off These Entire Stocks!



Entire Stock Family Fall & Holiday Sweaters, Already 30-40% Off, Plus take an

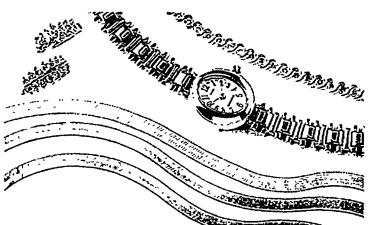
Reg. 16.99-75.00, sale 10.19-52.50, less 10% FINAL PRICE 9.17-47.25



**Entire Stock Family Outerwear,** Already 40-50% Off, Plus take an



**Entire Stock Family Denim Jeans**, Already 20-30% Off, Plus take an



All Fine Jewelry, Watches & Sterling Silver, Already 25-60% Off, Plus take an

Reg. \$4-\$2,250, sale 2.00-799.99, less 10% FINAL PRICE 1.80-719.99



All Name Brand & Team Athletic Apparel, Already 20-40% Off, Plus take an

Reg. 4.99-99.99, sale 3.99-79.99, less 10% FINAL PRICE 3.59-71.99



**Entire Stock Kitchen Electrics**, Already 10-50% Off, Plus take an

Reg. 1.99-349.99, sale 1.69-269.99, less 10% FINAL PRICE 1.52-242.99

### Save 30-50% On These Early Bird Specials!



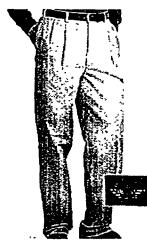
Off Entire Stock Leather handbags and minibags. Reg. \$20-\$55, sale 10.00-27.50



Off Entire Stock Bodysource* bath, body & home fragrance. Reg. 2.50-35.00, sale 1.50-21.00



Wool separates. Pants, skirts, blazers and more. Styles vary, sale \$19-\$39



Men's Dockers® Original Classic Fit Khakis. 100% cotton; double-pleated. Reg. \$40



tVõff Entire Stock Airwaik® & Vans® shoes. Reg. 34.99-64.99. sale 20.99-38.99



4Uoff Stock Reebok® athletic shoes for men, women and kids, sale 18.89-55.99



3.5-gallon popcorn tins. Exclusive designs. Reg. 9.99 ea.



Kids' dress up apparel. For newborns-girls 4-16 and boys 4-20, sale 3.99-29.99



Pooh, Sesame Street and baby doll toys, 1.99-24.49 35% off infants' accessories. .89-59.99, sale .57-38.99



50% Entire Stock Handheld games. Reg. 18.99-38.99. sale 9.49-19.49



50% Entire Stock Flannel sheet sets. 100% cotton; solids & prints. Reg. 34.99-69.99, sale 17.49-34.99



Off Entire Stock Holiday decorative pillows & Holiday table linens and chair pads. Tapestry, print and more, sale 3.99-17.49



500ff Entire Stock kitchen textiles. Reg. 1.99-54.99, sale .99-27.49



Holiday towels and accessories. 2.99-24.99, sale 1.49-12.49 Styles vary

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### Desk and Return

Features 60" desk with legal size file drawer, letter drawer, pencil drawer, 54" printer return, large foll out a mouse keyboard tray and disc drawer roll out for

laser printer:





### Power-up Your CD-ROM Station

60" desk and hutch offer function and versatility - 17" monitors fit here! A lot of storage for all your stuff in letter/legal file drawer. Room for mouse and keyboard. Store 50 CDs in hutch racks. Made in the U.S.A.



### Ultimate Corner Computer Center

Features include locking storage doors; book shelves, diskette storage, oversteed mouse keyboard roll out tray, lower storage shelf, two box letter drawers, legal size file drawer, documentation storage, fluorescent light; CD-Rom speaker shelves, CD storage rack, built-in surge protector, tower storage and roll out printer tray.

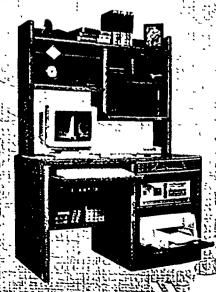


3 Piece Computer Center

Exclusive to Billy Bobs, the above grouping includes a 60" desk with a 48" return and 60" storage hutch all crafted with northern red oak and fully assembled. Made in the U.S.A.



Factory assembled, real oak 48" deluxe printer, work station. Two piece set includes CD: ROM hutch with disc storage, bulletin board, desk with roll out keyboard tray, pencil drawer and roll out laser-ready printer tray.





### Holiday Savings!

Cocktail table. End table . . . \$198.00 Corner table . . ofa table . . . .



4 Piece Expandable Big Screen Wall

available at \$148.00 ea.

Real oak, holds all TVs up to 60", lighted display areas, tape storage for 60 VHS or 120 CDs. Comer units

These Tables

Match Our

Home Theater Wall Systems!. *Super cocktail table features:



Hidden remote dringer and 30 VHS space



75 CDs space 11

rman Grubb Oak Gallery

"Bay View" Contemporary Oak Bedroom

Features beveled back mirror; hidden jewelry; storage drawers; lighted headboard and storage areas and 5, foot height on bedroom.

60" triple dresser . . . . \$498.00 Beveled triple mirror . . . \$218.00 TV armoire chest ..... Queen size \$498.00 \$498.00 queen size bedwall

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### Great Choices, Holiday Values

### E MADURO PINE COLI —— Crafted in California



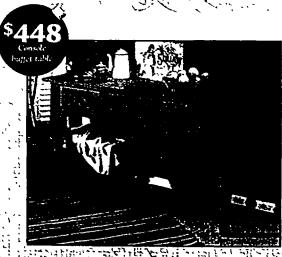
Exclusively for Billy Bob's of select solid white pine and select pine veneers; (contains no particle board, all wood) then hand finished in a tobacco brown stain. The result is a reproduction with a worn rustic character simulating the natural aging that occurs to a time honored antique used affectionately for many years.













Single drawer with shelf end table \$248.00. Two drawer apothecary style end table \$268.00. Rectangle coffee table

### Home Office Collection

Inspired by the arts and crafts movement and crafted in the United States by skilled craftsmen in nich burnished oak solids and select oak veneers Billy Bob's newest arrival to its Home Office Collection.



Arts and Crafts.

Desk chair. \$168.00
Barrister cabinet. \$948.00

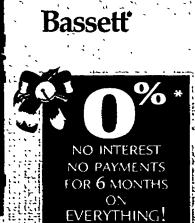


Mission Door Bookcase
50" wx 19"d x 62"h
Rift cut oak solids
Leaded glass doors



Creative Ideas Computer Desk 78 Angle Desk \$1798 78 Organizer Hurch \$848





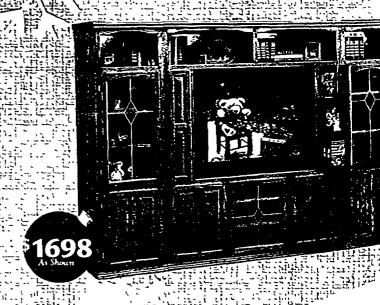
### Big Screen, Home Theater Fru



Big Screen Expandable Wall

Rich golden oak Lighted display areas or 90 VHS tapes Expands to hold allbig screens up to 60" Room for all your components

Surround sound ready



Traditional Oak

Big Screen Wall Rich medium oak finish

Lighted display areas with dimmer control
Vertical tape drawers hold 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes Solid oak raised panel doors Fits all big screens up to 60" wide Removable speaker inserts

Surround sound ready

Colors Collection From Kenwood

Holds 357 big screen 2 tone finish: Midnight Rose/Sandlewood VCR storage

Glass doored audio cabinets Pocket doors conceal TV .. when not is use Lots of storage drawers Made in the USA





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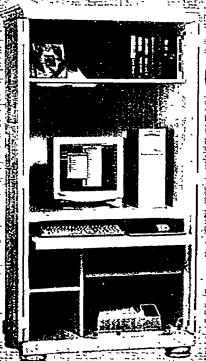
Plus Months Same As Cash!

### Home Office Holiday Values



### English Cottage Home Office

Crafted with select pine solids features oversized keyboard tray, built in power surge protector, tower storage, legal size files with Accurded hardware and shelf storage. 'Two piece desk and return \$1498 'S0" double door computer hutch \$580 '30" storage hutch \$320



### \$1198 Hide-A-Center

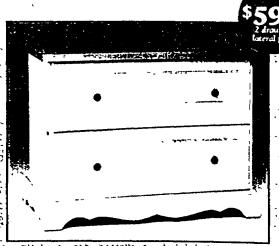


### English Cottage Hide-A-Center

Crafted with select pine solid features. Roll out keyboard work tray with Accuride hardware.

Plenty of documentation storage room for oversized monitor and tower. Conceal your entire home office by closing the doors. 41"W x 25"D x 77"H.





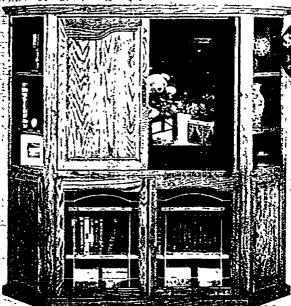
### English Cottage Lateral File

Features solid pine construction with Accurace hardware. Standard or legal size files to store all your personal documents at home.

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### Home Entertainment Choices



35" Big Screen Traditional Oak Corner Entertainment Center

- 57"W x 27"D x 65"H
- Solid oak raised panels Brass glass storage drawers VCR storage area
- In-stock ready to fill that empty comer



Crafted with pride in California







Traditional Oak TV Armoire

Features include: Pocket door adjustable component shelves, door storage area and room for your 357 TV 45°W x 26°D x 79°H





Mission Entertainment Center

Pocket doors conceal your TV when not in use Glass storage doors allow for remote control use

Tape library side unit Real oak construction 62"W x 58"H x 24"D





### 35" Big Screen Traditional Oak Entertainment

·61"W x 74"H x 21"D Lighted display storage Twin vertical tape drawers Brass and glass audio door

- ·VCR storage ·Holds 35" big screen
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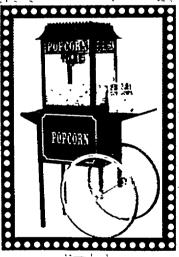






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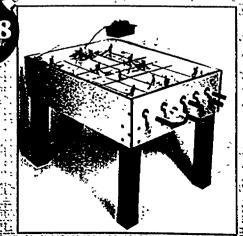


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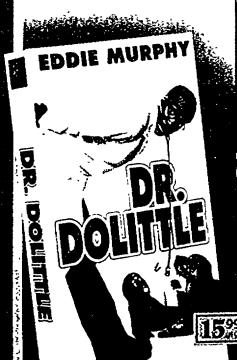
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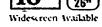














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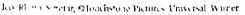


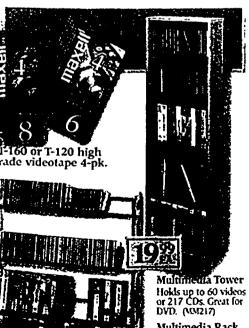




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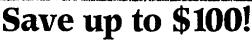












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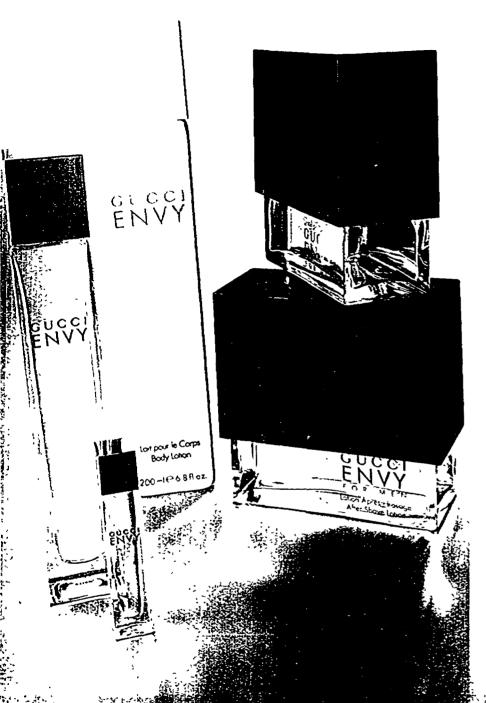
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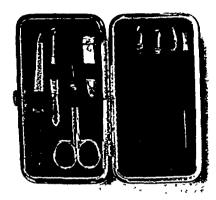
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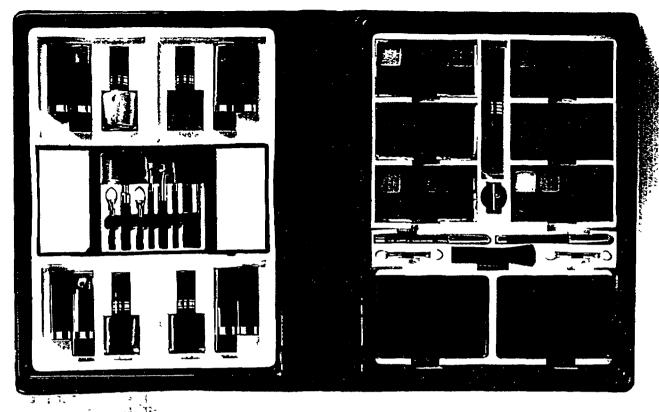
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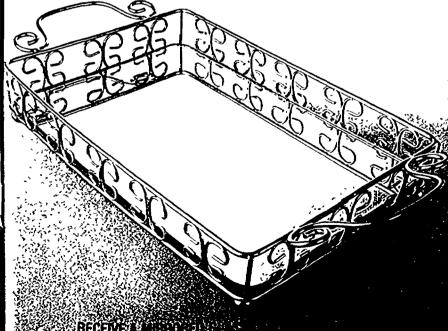
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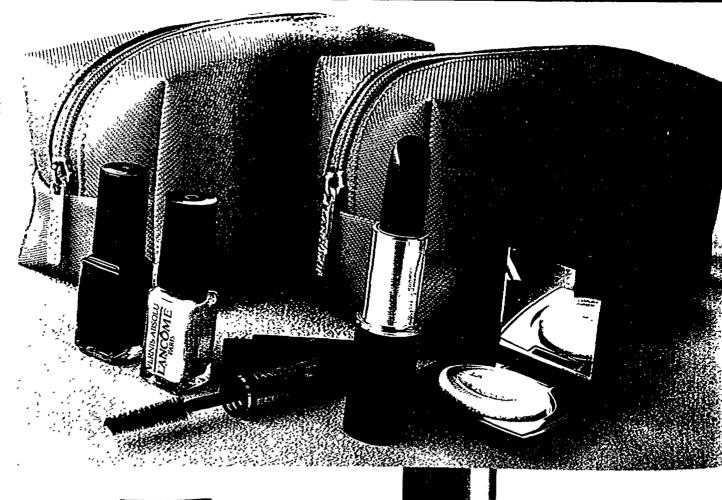


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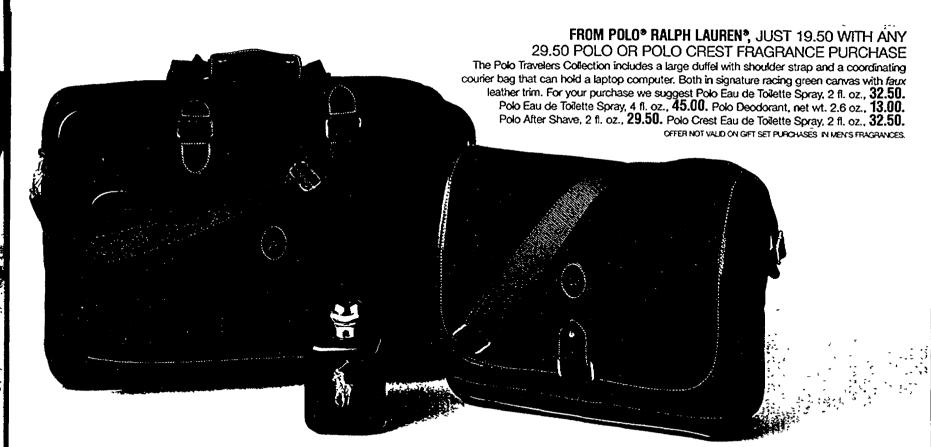


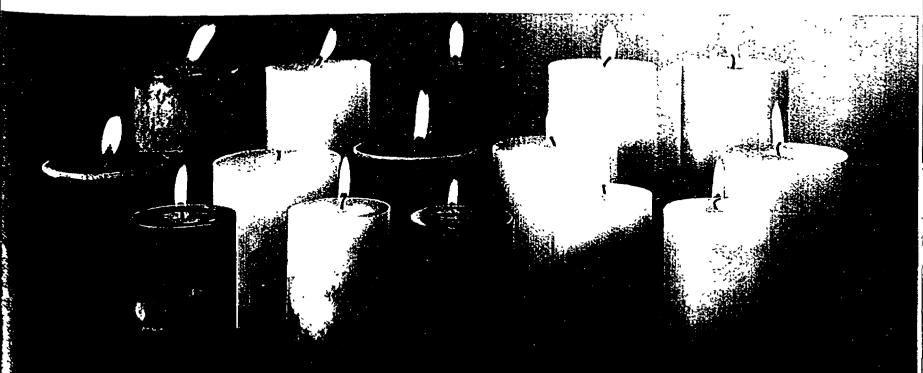
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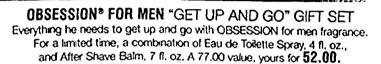


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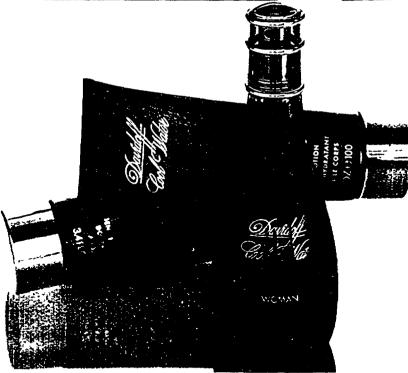




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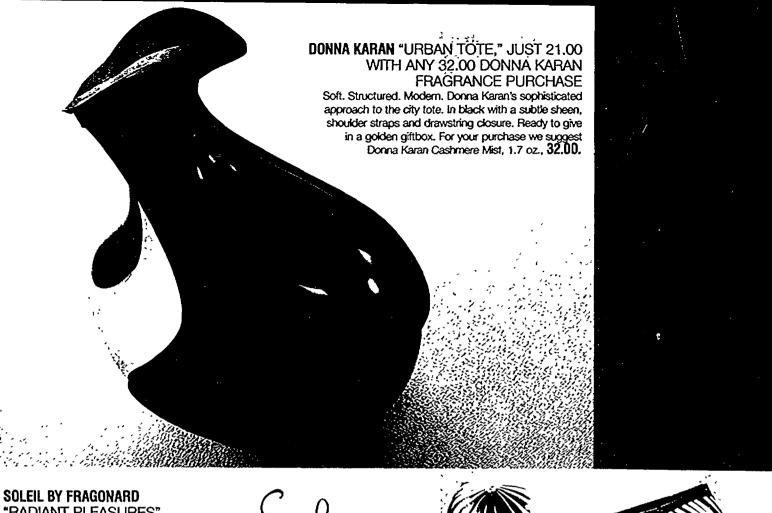
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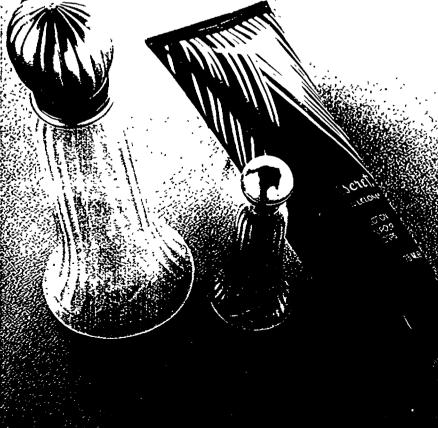
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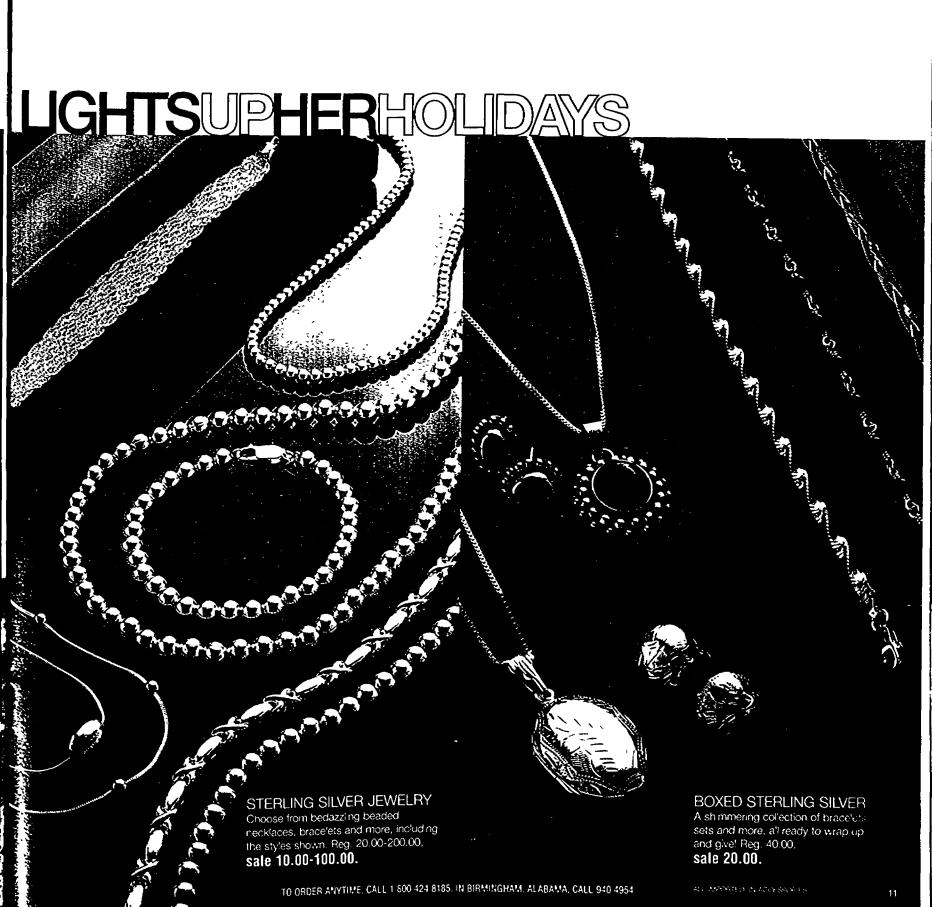
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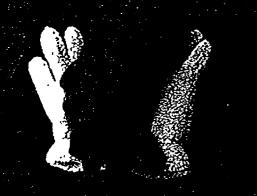
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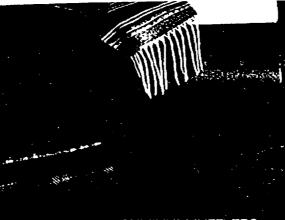
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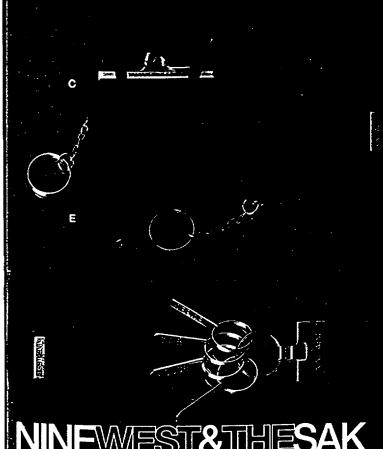
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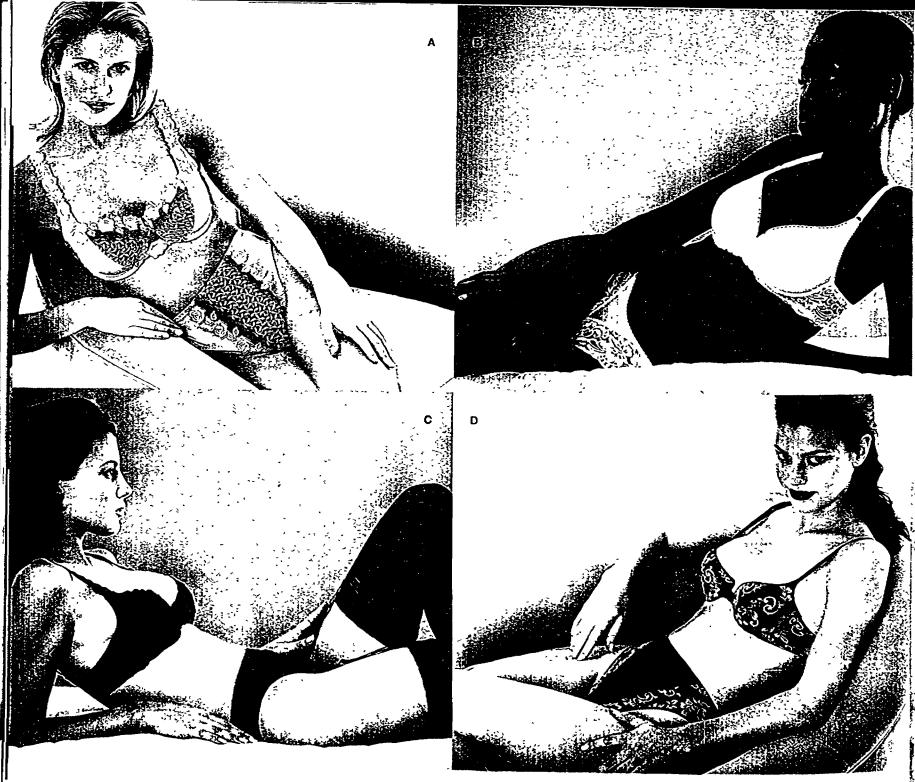
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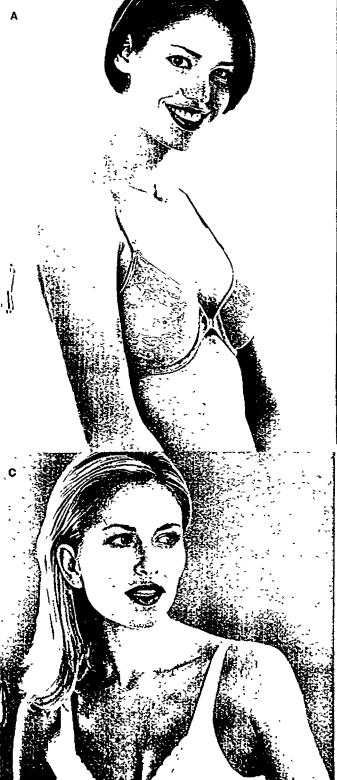
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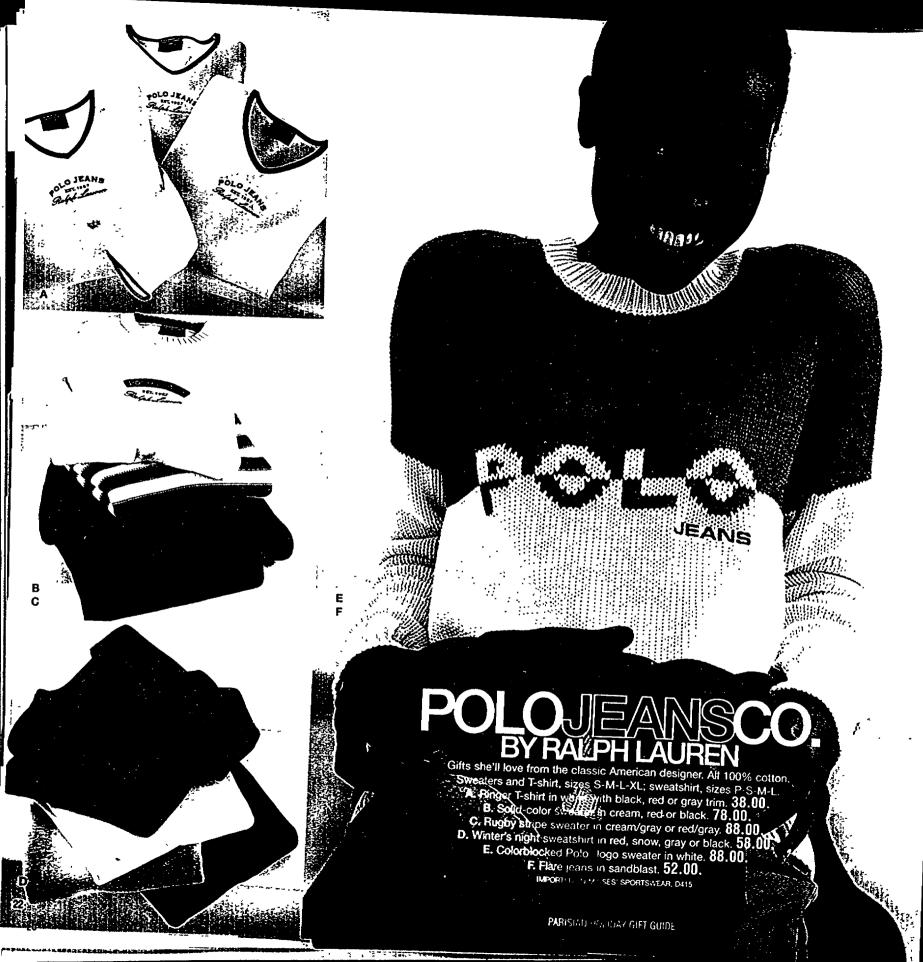
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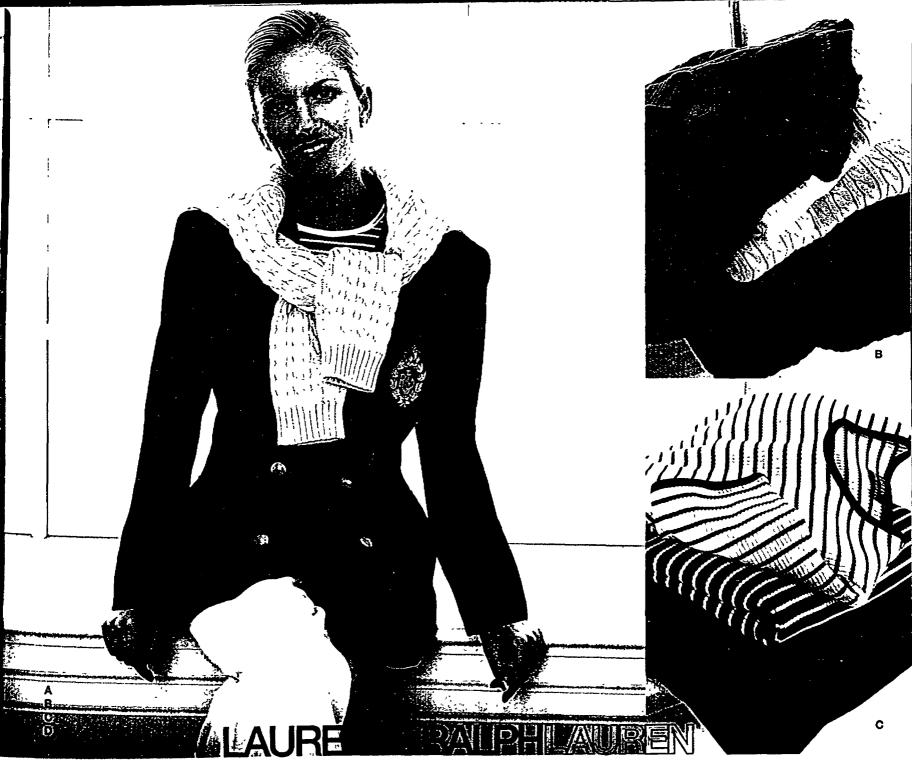
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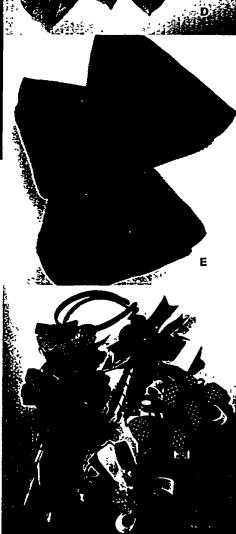
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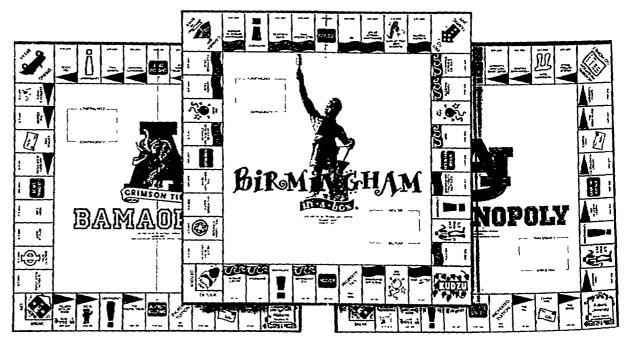


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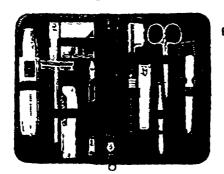
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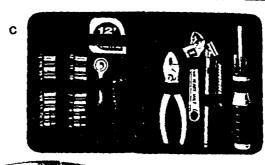
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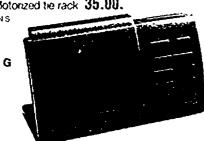


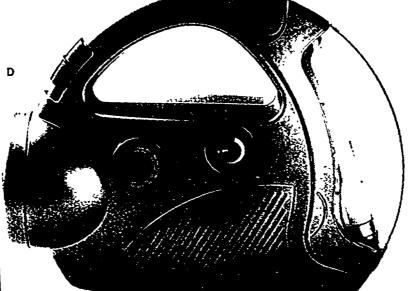
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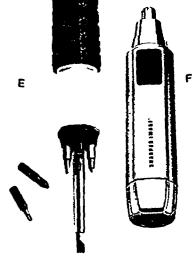
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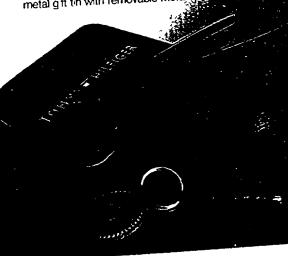


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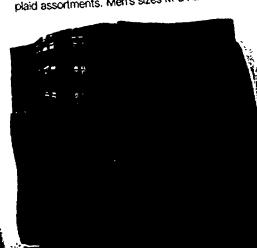


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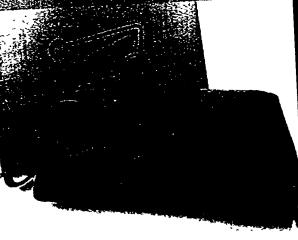
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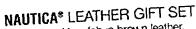


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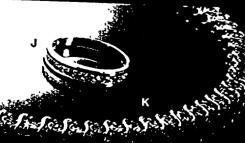
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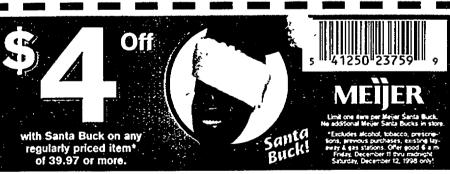






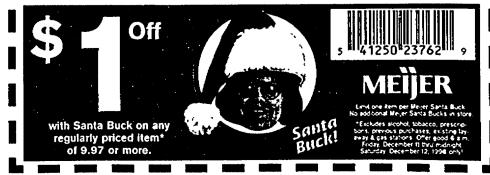














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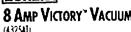
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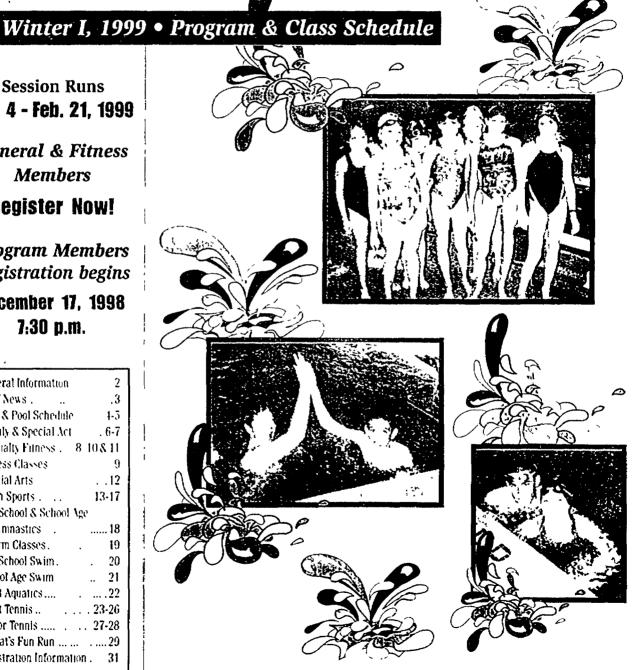
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# Branch General Information

#### Winter I Session

January 4 - February 21, 1999

#### **Class Fees**

Are listed first for General and Fitness Center Members and second for Program Members.

#### **Class Registration Dates**

Members may register now. Non-members may register December 17, 1998 beginning at 7:30 a m. until classes fill.

#### Membership

When you join the Livonia YMCA, you are actually joining the entire YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit. Our philosophy of Join One, Join All permits you access to 18 YMCA facilities located throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area. Each YMCA facility is different, but all of them welcome you.

The Livonia Family YMCA offers you and your family a wide variety of fitness and recreational opportunities. The facility includes a 25 yard swimming pool, pre-school wading pool, two gymnasiums, 5 indoor tennis courts, five outdoor tennis courts, two general locker rooms, two adult fitness center locker rooms with whirlpool and sauna, and a 100 station Wellness Center with weight machines as well as free weights.

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#### Fitness Membership

Category	*Monthly Fee	Description	Joiner's Fee
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Minimum required to participate in any class. Does not include use of the facility. \$15 individual; \$25 family annually.

#### Tennis House Membership

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#### **Fall Building Hours:**

Monday - Friday	5:30 a.m 11:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m 6.00 p.m.
Sunday	7.00 a m 9.00 p.m.

#### **Special Building Hours**

The following holidays the YMCA will be open 8.00 a m. - noon.

- Thanksgiving, November 28
- Christmas Eve
- New Years Eve
- New Years Day

Closed Christmas Day

#### **Satisfaction Guaranteed**

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with any aspect of your YMCA membership or class, we will stand behind our services and gladly refund the remaining portion of our fee.

#### **Special Needs**

If you would like to participate in one of our programs and require special accommodations because of a disability, please contact the Livonia YMCA, and we will do whatever we can to make the appropriate arrangements.

#### **Guest Policy**

Members may obtain guest passes for their guests at the courtesy counter. Members may host a maximum of two guests at one time. Guest identification is required. Guests are limited to one visit per year.

#### **Dress Code**

The YMCA is a family organization. Members are required to wear appropriate clothing: gym shoes with non-marking soles. shorts and a shirt or a leotard, in the Wellness Center, fitness classes, etc., and a swimsuit in the pool. Members must wear either a swimsuit, towel, leotard, or shorts and a shirt in the sauna and steam room. In the swimming pool, infants in diapers are required to wear cloth diapers, and longer than shoulder length hair must be tied back or a bathing cap worn.

#### **Scholarships**

The YMCA offers affordable programs and services designed to benefit people of all incomes and backgrounds. Fees are based on the actual cost to provide each program. The YMCA uses contributed funds from the Partners Campaign to ensure that those unable to pay the stated fees are able to participate. If fees are a concern, please inquire at the courtesy counter for a scholarship application form. All records are kept confidential and the form is simple to complete.

Playcare (Nursery) available Free to members. See back cover for more information.

# News From Our Staff

### **Attention YMCA Members**

We would like to inform you that we will be going to a new brochure format starting in January. The staff here at the Livonia Family YMCA is putting together a Master Catalog.

The Master Catalog will outline the Livonia Family YMCAs' classes and activities. This new catalog will be a new publication and will replace the old program brochure that we mail out before every session. The Master Catalog will cover the information that our members will need from January 1999 through December 1999.

We will ask you to hold on the catalog like you do your phone book. We will mail out program schedule quarterly which will give you two sessions at a time and will contain class schedules and activities for those sessions. This will allow our building members the opportunity to sign up for two sessions at a time.

The Livonia Family YMCA takes great pride in your facility and the variety of programs which we offer. You will find that we have a very professional and well-trained staff who is dedicated to membership service and to the needs and the goals of each and every member.

We hope that you will enjoy and benefit from our future Master Catalog. If we can be of any assistance, please let us know.

Livonia Family YMCA Staff



# Open Gym Schedule - January 4 - February 21

#### **Upper Gym Schedule**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5 30 - 8 30 a m	5 30 - 9 00 a m	5 30 - 8 30 a m	5 30 - 9 00 a m	5 30 - 9 00 a m	7.00 + 8 00 a m	7 00 - 11 00 a m
Adult Basketball	Adult Baskethall	Adult Baskethall	Adult Basketbalt	Adult Basketball	Adult Open	Adult Open
8 30 - 9 45 a m	9 15 - 10 15 a m	8 30 - 9 45 a m	9 15 - 10.15 a m	9 00 - 10 00 a m	8 15 - 9,15 a m	11 00 a m - 1 00 p m
Cardio Combo	Baby & Me	Cardio Combo	Baby & Me	Aerobic Sampler	Step It Up	Open
9 50 - 10 30 a m	11 00 - 11 30 a m	9 50 - 10 30 a m	10 30 - 11 30 p m	11 00 a m + 3 45 p m	9 30 a m = 12 30 p m	1.00 - 4-00 p m
AOA Energize	Creative Dance	AOA Energize	Studio Cycling	Open	Gymnastics	Family Open
10 30 a m 12 30 p m	11 30 a m ~ 4 00 p m	10:30 a m = 2:00 p m	11 30 a m − 2 00 p m	100 - 6 00 p m	100-600pm	4 00 - 6:15 p m
Open	Open	(Tasses	Cla⊗es	Gymnastics	YBL	Adult Open
12 30 - 2 00 p m	4 00 - 5 00 p m.	2 00 + 4 00 p m	2 00 - 4 00 p m	6 00 - 9 00 p m		6 15 - 7:45 p m
Classes	Youth Open	Open	Open	YBL		Fitness Class
2 00 - 3 45 p m	5 00 - 6 00 p m	4 00 + 6 45 p m	1 00 + 6 00 p m	9 00 - 11 00 p m		8 00 - 9 00 p m
Open	Pom Pon	Youth Open	Youth/Teen	Teen/Adult Open		Adult/Teen Basketball
4 00 - 6 00 p m Youth Open	6 15 - 7.45 p m Step let p	7 00 - 9 00 p m Studio Cycling	6 15 - 7 45 p m Step It Up			
6 00 - 7.15 p m Energize	7 45 - 9 00 p m Class	9 15 - 11 00 p m Mult Open	7 45 - 9 00 p m Studio Cycling			
7 30 + 8 30 p m Studio Cyling	9 05 - 10 00 p m Teen Open		9 05 - 10 00 p m Teen Open			
8 45 - 11 00 p m Adult Open	t0 00 - 11 00 p m Adult Open		10 00 - 11 00 p m Adult Open			

### Lower Gym Schedule (Schedules may change due to program demands)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday .	Sunday
5 30 - 9 15 a m Open	5 30 - 9 15 a m Open	5:30 - 9:15 a m Open	530 - 915 a m Open	5 30 - 8 15 a m Open	7 00 - 8 00 a m Open	7 00 a m - 2 00 p m Rentals
9 30 - 10 45 a m Aerobic Sampler	10 05 - 10 30 a m Step It Up	9 30 - 10 45 a m Aerobic Sampler	10 05 - 10 30 a m Step It Up	8 30 - 11 30 a m Classes	8 00 - 9 15 a m Cardin Combo	2 00 - 4 00 p m Teen Open
11 00 - 11 30 a m Open	10 30 - 11 30 a m Ореп	11 00 am + 3 45 pm Ореп	10 30 a m → 12 00 p m Home School	11 30 - 1 90 p m Adult Open	930 am - 1230 pm Gymnastics	‡00 - 5 00 р m YBL
11 30 a m + 1-00 p m Adult Open	11 30 a m = 1 00 p m Adult Open	4 00 + 6 00 p m Classes	12 00 - 1 00 p m Adult Open	100 - 100 p m Open	1-00 - 6 00 p m YBL	5 00 - 9 00 p m Floor Hockey
1 00 - 3 45 p m Open	1 00 - 3 45 p m Open	600-800թm ۱BL	1 00 - 3 45 p m Open	400 - 600 pm Teen In Line		
1 00 + 6 00 p m SoccerAolleyball	1 00 - 8 00 p m Gymnastics	8 00 - 10 00 p m Aikido	4 00 - 6 00 p m In Line Hockey	6 00 + 8 00 p m YBL		
6 00 - 7:00 p m YBL	8 00 - 11 00 p m Member Volleyball	10 00 - 11 00 p m Adult Open	600 - 700 pm Open	8 00 - 10 00 p m An ido		
7-00 - 9-00 p m Karate			7-00 - 9 00 p m Karate	10 00 - 11 00 p m Adult Open		
9 00 - 11 00 p m Adult Open			9 00 - 11 00 p.m Adult Open			

#### **Recreational Gym**

Open Gym: Gym is open for all members to use, regardless of age Shoot around only.

Youth Gym: Members age 14 and under may use the gym. Adults allowed only until youth members (14 and under) come into the gym (No full court games)

Member Volleyball: Members Only!! Drop in organized games.

Adult Open: Members age 18 and over may use the gym

Family Open: Family members participating together. (No full court games.) Parent must be in the gym.

Teen Open Gym: Members ages 14 to 17 may use the gym Please check gym doors for other special closings!

# Open Pool Schedule - January 4 - Jebruary 21

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5 30 - 6 45 a m Lap, 6 Lanes	5 30 - 9 00 a m Lap. 6 Lanes	5 30 - 6 45 a m Tap. 6 fanes	5 30 - 9 00 a m Lap. 6 Lanes	5 30 - 6 45 a m Lap	7 00 - 9 00 a m Lap. 6 Lanes	9 00 - 11 00 p m Adult Open
6 45 - 7:30 a m **Water Excresse	9 00 a m → 12 00 p m *ClasvLap	6 45 - 7.30 a m **Water Exercise	9 00 a m - 12 00 p m *Class/Lap	6 45 - 7/30 p m **Water Exercise	9 00 - 1:00 p m ••Class Only	11 00 a m - 3 00 p.m Open/Lap
7:30 - 9:00 a m Lap, 6 Lanes	12 00 - 1 00 p m Lap, 6 Lanes	7 30 - 9 00 a m Lap. G Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 p m Lap, 6 Lane≤	7,30 - 9 00 a m. Lap	1 00 - 3-00 p m Comm Open	3.00 - 5 00 p m Family/Lap
9 00 a m = 12 00 p m Clas√Lap	1 00 + 3 00 p m Cla⊗	9 00 a m → 12 00 p m Class/Lap	1 00 - 3 00 p m Cla≤√Lap	9 00 a m → 12·00 p m Ctas√Lap	3 00 - 5 30 p m Family/Lap	5 00 - <b>6 00</b> p m Waterpolo
12 00 - 1 00 p m Lap, 6 Lancs	3 00 - 4 00 p m Lap, 6 Lanes	12 00 - 1 00 p m Lap, 6 Lanes	3 00 - 4 00 p m. Lap, 6 Lanes	12 00 - 1 00 p m Lap, 6 Lanes		ity Open Swim
1 00 - 1 45 p m **AquaRitis	4 00 - 5 45 p m **Swim Team	1 00 - 1 45 p m **AquaRitis	4 00 - 5 45 p m **Swim Team	1.00 - 2:15 p m Sr Swim/Lap	—— January 2, 1999, due to — Home Sulm Meets	
1 45 - 2 00 p m Clas√Lap	5 45 - 6 30 p m **Class Only	1.45 - 2 00 p m Clas∨Lap	5.45 + 6 30 p m **Class Only	2 15 - 3-00 p m Water Exercise		
2.15 + 3.00 p m Water Exercise	6 30 + 7 00 p m Family L≥≤on√Lap	2.15 - 3 00 p m Water Exercise	6 30 + 7 00 p m Family Le≪ons/Lap	3 00 + 4 00 p m Lap, 6 Lanes		
3 00 - 4 00 p m Lap, 6 Lanes	7 00 - 8 30 p m Open/Lap	3 00 - 4 00 p m Lap, G Lanes	7 00 - 8 00 p m Open/Lap	4 00 + 5 45 p m **Swim Team		
4 00 - 5,45 p m **Swim Team	8 30 - 9 15 p m Water Exercise	4 00 - 5 45 p m **Swim Team	8 00 - 8 30 p m Open/Lap	6.00 - 7 00 p m Gem√Lap		
5 45 - 7 00 p m **Cla% Only	9 30 - 10 30 p m Adult Open	5 45 - 7 00 p m **Class Only	8 30 - 9.15 p m Water Exercise	7 00 - 9 00 p m Family/Lap*		
7 00 - 8 30 p m Family/Lap		7 00 - 8 30 p m Family∕Lap	9 15 - 10 00 p m Instruction	9 00 + 9 30 p m Adult Open		
8 30 + 9 15 p m Water Evereise		8 30 - 9 15 p m Water Exercise	9 30 - 10 30 p m Adult Open			
9 15 - 10 00 p.m Malt Inst⊅Lap		930 - 1030 pm Malt Open				
9 30 - 10 30 p m Adult Open						

Pool Schedule may change due to special events.

*Number of lap lanes based on pool usage (minimum of 1 lane for lap swimming).

**No lap lanes during this time!

#### **Recreational Swim**

#### Lap Swim

For any member to swim laps only. <u>LIFEGUARDS DIRECT TRAFFIC IF MECESSARY</u>. NOTE: All persons must swim circles during lap swim times. There is one lap lane open 7.30 a m to 1.00 p m Monday through Friday.

#### Open Swim

For any members, Children 8 years of age and younger must be accompanied by an adult in the pool, kiddie pool open. Parent must accompany children.

#### Family Swim

For any member, children MUST have a parent in the pool with them at all times. Kiddie pool open, Parent must accompany children

#### Adult Open Swim

For adult members ONLY, NO CHILDREN, Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

#### Community Open Swim

For all members; non-members pay \$1 each. Lap swim may not always be available due to pool usage.

#### Senior Swim

For any persons 55 or older, \$1 per visit. No membership needed Fridays from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.

- All children under the age of 8 MUST be accompanied by an adult in the pool during Open and Family Swims.
- · All persons MUST shower before entering the pool.
- · No street shoes allowed on the pool deck.
- All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.
- A parent must accompany children in the Kiddie Pool.

# Special Activities

### The Livonia YMCA has "Fun Packed" Camps!!!

School age camps for kids ages 5 - 12. The fun-packed days will include trips (on some of the days), swimming and gym games are planned to guarantee a great time at the YMCA. Camp runs from 9.00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and extended care is available at no extra charge per family. Extended care runs from 7:00 to 9.00 a.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, drink, swim suit, and towel each day. Prices are per day. Three or more days require a Program Membership.

Members \$21

Program Members \$30

#### Power Wallyball Members Only

A cross between racqueball and volleyball wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all Racquetball Court #1. Please register

Members FREE

03420-01

Monday

7 45 - 9 30 pm

# Teen Dance Here at the YMCA!

Friday • December 18, 1998

7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

LOWER GYM • DISC JOCKEY

#### ATTENTION PARENTS

We need chaperones for the Dance Without your help we can't have a dance. Please contact Denise Felix at (734) 261-2161, ext. 3308

Thank You!

#### American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course

Pre-requisites: 15 years old, swim 500 yards continuously, retrive 10 lb brick from seven fee of water. Includes book, CPR for the Professional Rescuer First Aid and Life Guard Certification, these are certification Required to be a Lifeguard.

Members \$165

02601-01

Saturdays

1/16 - 3/6

3.00 - 7:30 p m

## Holiday Fun Club

06601-07	Monday	December 21
06601-08	Tuesday	December 22
06601-09	Wednesday	December 23
06601-10	Monday	December 28
06601-11	Tuesday	December 29
06601-12	Wednesday	December 30

#### **Leaders Club**

For young people, 12 - 18 years old who are organized for the purpose of rendering some definite volunteer services at the local YMCA.

The Leaders Club is for kids who are looking to build self-esteem, friendships, responsibility and community involvement. Meetings are scheduled two times a month. Contact Denise Felix.

Join Today

### **Attention Home Schoolers**

Swim and Gym classes exclusively for you!

Learn water safety, water awareness, stroke development and skills in sports samplers. Classes will meet Thursday 10:30 a.m. – 12.00 p.m. From 10.30 – 11:10 a m. K - 4th in the pool and 5th - 8th in gym From 11:20 am. – 12.00 p m. K - 4th in gym and 5th - 8th in pool.

Member \$45

Program Member \$70

03401-84 K - 4th grade

03401-85 5th - 8th grade

# Special Activities

# Parents & Child Indian Program Give Your Child the Gift of Time! January 27, 1999 at 6:00 p.m.

Come to our recruitment meeting! Bring your child! Meet other program participants! The program is parent and child based - you are always doing great things with your child! Pals forever is the program slogan!

Indian Guides: Father & Son

Indian Princesses: Father & Daughter

Indian Maiden: Mother & Daughter

Indian Braves: Mother & Son

For children ages 5 to 12. Senior Guides are 12 to 14

Family Members \$15

Program Members - 1st year participants \$65 Returning participants \$45

Celebrate Your Birthday at the Livonia

Tamily YMCA!

Use the YMCA for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, and a swim period. Theses are held Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Reservations are required as is prepayment. Call Denise Felix at (734) 261-2161 for reservations.

Members \$65 Program Members \$75

08301-01

**Girls Volleyball** 

(Grades 6 to 8)

Learn basic skills and become a better volleyball player. Bring knee pads!

Members \$35 Program Members \$50

03401-80 Monday 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Lower Gym



### **Teen Adventure Club**

Learn to respect and enjoy the great outdoors! Go rock climbing, white water rafting, hiking canoeing and more.

Phone Chris Nolan (734) 261-2161, ext. 3325

**Exciting News!!!** 

In late fall, and in collaboration with Livonia Public Schools and St. Mary Hospital the Bentley Center will open a Wellness Center with cardiovascular equipment. This center will be available for member use.

We'll keep you updated!

New Program for In-Line Hockey Player "Pick-up" Games

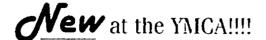
After-school come to the YMCA and play Roller Hockey in the lower gym on a drop-in basis. This program will be FREE for members. Program members will have to purchase a punch card for the cost of \$20. The card will be punched every time you come. This program, will begin in November and run through May. The punch card will be good for seven visits. Just purchase new ones as needed.

Grades 5 & 6 will play on Fridays from 4:00 - 6.00 p.m.

Grades 7 & 8 will play on Thursdays from 4:00 - 6.00 p.m.

From 3:00 - 4.00 p.m. a room will be available for the kids to do their homework.

# Specialty Classes - Titness





### New AOA Energize - Members Only

Low impact class designed to tone, increase range-of-motion and get the heart rate up. Increase your energy through a combination of aerobics and resistance training. Bands, weights, rings, and other equipment will be used. This is a beginner class New music, etc.

#### FREE

Mon. & Wed. 9.50 - 10·30 a m. Upper Gym Suzan Tues, & Thurs. 9 30 - 10.30 a m Upper Gym Suzan

#### Parkinson's Disease **Exercise Program**

An exercise program to improve flexibility, endurance, muscular strength and balance, all of which are compromised in Parkinson's Disease. It is based on individual needs and includes stretching walking, stationary cycling, strengthening, and cool down. A medical clearance form must be completed by your dector

Members \$29 Non-Members \$39*

01801-01 Mon/Wed/Fri 11:30 a m - 12:30 p m **Fitness** Studio

*No Program Membership Necessary

#### Senior Weight Training

We ght resistance training for ages 55+. Geared to the needs of each person, the goals is to increase strength and mobility

#### FREE

01510-01 Mon & Wed 10 00 - 11:15 a m

Free weight room - located in Wellness Center - No Program Membership necessary

# **New** Mornings Sculpt and Stretch

Sculpt - 15 minutes of full-body toning, including mat work and assorted muscle challenges

Stretch - 15 minutes of intense stretching for the entire body. Great ending to any workout.

Members FREE Program Members \$11

01301-20 Tues & Thur 10.05 - 10.50 a m 1. Gym Suzan/

Michelle

### **Strength Training**

A new class designed for beginner and intermediate. Will be using free weights in the Wellness room

Members \$22 Non-Members \$31

01301-23 Mon & Wed 9 00 - 10.00 a.m. Michelle





# Titness Schedule

#### Energize (Beg.-Int.) - Members Only

Increase your energy through a combination of aerobics and resistance training. Bands, weights, rings, and other equipment will be used

#### FREE

Mon, & Wed.	9:50 - 10:30 a.m.	Suzan	Upper Gym
Tues, & Thurs,	9.50 - 10:30 a.m.	Suzan	AOA Studio
Monnday.	6 00 - 7.00 p.m.	Staff	Upper Gym

#### Beginner Step

This class is designed for new students

Wednesday 6.00 - 7:00 p.m. Marilyn Studio

#### Step It Up Challenge - Members Only

An intermediate class for Step lovers who want a challenge. Resistance training will be added Saturday.

#### FREE

Saturday	8:30 - 9.45 a m.	Jaye, Marilyn	Upper Gym
Tues. & Thurs.	6:15 - 7:45 p m.	Jaye	Upper Gym
Sunday	6:30 - 7:45 p.m.	Marilyn/Jaye	Upper Gym

#### Cardio Combo - Members Only

Class filled with variety and fun. This cardiovascular workout may include step, hi/lo aerobics, circuits, and other activities during the session.

#### FREE

Mon. & Wed.	8:30 - 9:45 a m.	Suzan	Upper Gym
Mon. & Wed	6.00 - 7:00 a m.	Jo \nn	Studio
Saturday	8.00 - 9.00 a.m.	Jo \nn	Lower Gym
Friday	830 - 930 am	Suzan	UnperGym

#### **Interval Challenge**

The philosophy of this class is: "No Challenge - No Change." This is an intense workout designed to create the changes you want. Steps, bands, slides, weights, and resist-a-balls will be used. This class meets both your aerobic and resistance training needs. Advanced exercisers only:

Members \$15 Program Members \$44

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01301-01	Mon. & Wed.	9:30 - 11:30 a m.	Katerina Fitness Studio
01301-02	Mon. & Fri.	5:45 - 7:00 p.m.	Suzan/Sara Fitness Studio
01301-03	Tues, & Thurs,	8:30 - 9:45 a m.	Suzan Fitness Studio

#### Power Aerobics (Int.-Adv.)

Get ready for a great workout. This class incorporates a Step. hi/lo and slide segment for 45 minutes, followed by 45 minutes of power sculpting, and Introduction to Studio Cycling.

Members \$15 Program Members \$44

01130-08 Mon. & Wed. 7:00 - 8:15 p.m. Cori Fitness Studio

### New Aerobic Sampler - Members Only

This is a class designed for intermediate and advanced exercisers only! Challenge yourself each week to a new level: interval, circuit, stops, jump ropes, workouts. You won't be disappointed.

FREE

Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9:30 - 10.45 a.m. Sara Upper Gym

**New** Personal Fitness Program

Have you been thinking about starting an exercise program? Are you having a difficult time getting motivated? The new YMCA Personal Fitness Program (PFP) may be right for you! This unique 12 week program is designed to help individuals move toward the behavior and mind set of a regular exerciser. Within a structured, step-by-step behavior change program, members will work one-to-one in a separate exercise area, with trained YMCA Personal Fitness instructors.

For details, please contact Roger Hosn (ext. 316).

Members FREE Program Members \$230 01401-02

#### **Nutrition Services**

From Thanksgiving, 1998 to March 1, 1999, there will be no Nutrition Services, classes or private counseling. Our Nutritionist, Jennifer Thornton has taken a maternity leave. If there are any questions or concerns please contact Robin Grace, the Wellness Director; or our administrative director, Rick Rainville.

# Attention Members and Non Members!

Rick Rainville, and Jennifer Thornton have worked to give you better food and beverage selections from our vending machines in our lobby. The YMCA of Livonia would like to help our members in giving you healthier choices to choose from. Please take a moment to notice the new selections in our vending machine's. We hope you appreciate the selection.

# Specialty Classes - Titness

Personal Training

Personal training offers a one-un-one session with one of our cert field resonal trainers. An individually designed program includes strength training, card-ovascular conditioning and weight management, and only design twalling addance and hangs-on assistance of reach your erails. Find more information contact Ruomicinal et 1734, 261-2161, ext. 3312



1st Session FREE

Additional Sessions

\$35 hour 10 Sessions \$300

Day to be arranged with instructor

Wellness Center

### **New** Pump You Up!!!

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Members \$15 Program Members \$30

01301-15 Tees & Than 600 - 700 pm Sulf - Rebecca

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### Women's Weight Training with Mark

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Members \$25 Program Members \$36

 01901-01
 Wednesday
 7 (00 - 8 (00 pm))
 All three sessions

 01901-02
 Wednesday
 8 (00 - 9 (00 pm))
 Mark Papineau

 01901-03
 Sunday
 1 (00 - 2 (00 pm))
 Wedness Center

### Teen Weight Training

A great class Merebook leeds (3 - 70 Basin common search proper techniques in the 20 that only to be the following to class. This class to the laught as a suberty separation of

**01501-01** Sunday 2 (01 - 3 00) p.m. Welltiess Center Mark Papineau

#### **Get Into Neutral**

Do you have good posture? Come learn about, body mechanics and correct positioning to PREVENT back problems. This class offered to those who do not currently have a serious back problem and are willing to change a few bad habits. This class will include exercises to strengther your lower back and at dominal muscles.

Members \$22 Program Members \$35

 01801-14
 Monday
 8 30 - 9 30 a m
 Fitness Studio

 01801-15
 Tuesday
 4 30 - 5 30 p m
 Fitness Studio

 Instruct r Suzanne Piotrowski, MAAAT C

#### Jumping Rope & Boxing

Study for a change? Well, this is the class for you. This class it componies principle and the basics of beying. Learn jabs it some upper cets, and books in a variety of fun classes. Bowers is essentially mast. Advanced exercisers only.

Members only \$15 Progr

Program Members \$44

01201-01 Friday

930 - 1145 am

Fitness Studio

Katerina

### Cardio Kick Box (Int. - Adv.)

An interval verand intense workout sine to keep everyone mostic little the basic techniques of kick toxing such as jabs. Crosses and kicks for appealand, were body strengthening

Members \$15 Program Members \$30

01201-05 Tues - Thurs 7 05 - 8 15 p.m. Fitness Studio

Rebecca

### Yoga Dynamics

Members \$35 Non-Members \$57

Colette Rence, RN Aoga Certified

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LOCAL THERAPISTS

Medayoga - Meditative flow of postuces

01201-09 Monday 8 30 - 9 30 p.m 01201-10 Wednesday 8 30 - 9 30 p.m

Sun-Salute - Vizorous flow of postures 01201-40 Monday 7.15 - 8

01201-40 Monday 7 15 - 8-15 p.m 01201-41 Wednesday 7-15 - 8-15 p.m If classes are not flued to consider

If classes are not filled to capacity, you may drop in for \$5 per class, per day.

# Specialty Classes - Titness

**Studio Cycling** 

Monday

This class is an indoor cycling workout. The workout welcomes newcomers and even the most seasoned athletes. It is used as a training platform for regular sports activity and complements current cross training program. It is a fun, challenging and addictive exercise that appeals to both men and women and will keep them in top physical condition.

Per Session: Members 1 day \$15 2 days \$30 Non-Members 1 day \$20 2 days \$40

If classes are not filled to capacity, you may drop in for \$5 per class per day.



**01201-14** 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Staff **01201-16** 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Val U.G.

Tuesday 01201-18 9.00 - 10.00 a.m. Michelle U.G. 01201-19 10.30 - 11:30 a m. Melissa V. FS

Wednesday 01201-25 7:00 - 8 00 p m. Jaye/U.G. Katerina/

Thursday 01201-32 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. Val

**01201-29** 10.30 - 11·30 a m. Melissa U.G.

Friday 01201-33 8:30 - 9:45 a m. Exon A.O.A. L M R.

Saturday 01201-34 8:15 - 10.00 a.m. Katerina F.S.

Key. U.G. = Upper Gym F.S. = Fitness Studio L.M.R = Lobby Meeting Room

**Body Sculpt Challenge** 

An advanced workout designed to tone and develop muscles. AOA.

Members FREE Program Members \$11

01301-20 Wednesday 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Fitness Studio Michelle

**Abs and MORE** 

A toning class for your abs!

Members only FREE

Tues, & Thur. 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Fitness Studio Michelle V.



Baby & Me

A toning class for new moms and babies up to 6 months. Bring the baby in a carrier.

Members \$15 Program Members \$30

01801-06 Tues. & Thurs. 9.15 - 10:15 a.m. Upper Gym Melissa V.

A Lunch Buster

A quick aerobic/step class for a lunch time workout.

Members FREE Program Members \$15

**01130-09** Tues. & Thurs. 12:15 - 1.00 p m. Fitness Studio Christen

Heart & Sole Run Club

We welcome runners of all abilities - from beginners to marathoners. Come see what we are all about!

Members \$22 Program Members \$35 03420-02 Monday 6:30 p.m.



# Martial Arts Classes - January 4 - Jebruary 21

### Beginner Karate (Ages 7 & up)

Everyone can learn the basics of Tang Soo Do, a very disciplined Korean martial art. Mental and physical discipline and learning to protect against an attacker. Classes taught by a certified instructor under the direction of a 4th degree master instructor All students must attend the first night crientation

Members \$25 Program Members \$50

03101-06 Mon & Thurs 7:00 - 8 30 p m Lower Gym

### Continuing Karate (Ages 7 & up)

Continue your training through black telt. Some taught include weapons, empty hand self-defense sparring tournament sparring and the history and philosophy of martial arts. High level of mental and physical discipate

Members \$25

Program Members \$60

03101-07 Mon & Thurs 700-900 pm Lover Gym

### Beginning Aikido (Ages 14 & up)

An introductory course in Aikid: A non-competitive art form emphasizing harmony between you and your partner. Basic throws pins and breakfalls are taught Classes are taught by Michael Dame, a 3rd Degree Black Belt and certified instructor of the Arkido Yoshokar Association of North America, Wear loose workout clothing. Minimum age is 14 years old

Members \$25

Program Members \$50

03101-10 Friday

9 15 - 10 00 pm

Lower Gym

#### Intermediate Aikido

Provides a smooth transition from Beginner Class to the Aikido Club Class. New relis and additional techniques are introduced. as well as movement with the Bokken twooden swords and Jo (short staff). Intermediate students may attend Beginner Class at no extra charge

Members \$25

Program Members \$50

03101-11 Friday

8 00 - 9 00 p m

Lower Gym

#### Aikido Club

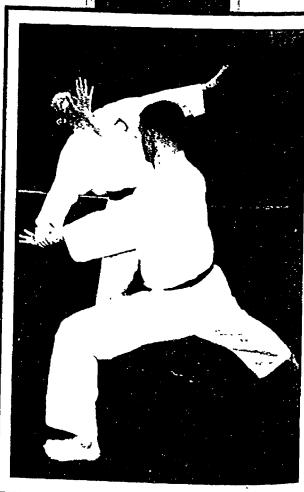
A vigorous training experience for the body and mind. Students study more advanced techniques, breakfalls, as well as movements with the Bolken. Jo. and Tanto (short wooden sword). Aikido Club students may attend Intermed ate and Beginner Class at no extra charge

Members \$36

Program Members 54

03101-12 Wednesdau 8.00 - 10 0 p. m

Lower Gym





# Youth Sports Schedule - 1998-99

		Soccer	1	Basketball				
Season	Spring	Summer	Fall	Wlater	Spring	Sur	nmer	Fall 4:
Deadline E	3/11/99	6/10/99	7/1/99	12/5/98	2/1/99	Weeknight 5/19/99	Weekend 5/19/99	9/4/98
Ages Ages	8/1/91 - 7/31/84	3 to 5	8/1/92 - 7/31/85	6	to 12	6	108	6 to 12
Practice Begins	Late March	July 10, 1999	Mid August	1/3/99	3/21/99	Game	s Only	9/27/98
First Game	4/10/99	7/10/99	9/11/99	1/9/99	3/27/99	6/14/99 7/19/99	6/12/99 8/1/99	10/3/98
Last Game	6/12/99	8/15/99	10/31/99	3/20/99	5/22/99	6/12/99 8/16/99	6/24/99 8/24/99	12/5/98
Albr. Fee	\$55 Pw. Ins \$80 Rec	\$40	\$55 Pw. Ins \$80 Rec	\$50	\$50	\$30	\$30	\$50
Non-Mbr. Fee	\$70 Pw. Ins \$95 Rec	\$50	\$70 Pa., Ins. \$95 Rec	\$60	\$60	\$40	\$40	\$60

All information is tentative and subject to change. All leagues fill up soon, register early to save your spot!

	In-	Line Hoc	T-Ball/Coach Pitch			
Season	Spring	Summer	Fall	Summer	FaD	
Deadline	4/1/99	5/1/99	8/15/99	6/20/99	8/14/99	
Ages	5 to 13		5 to 13	4 to 6	4 w 8	
Practice Begins	4/4/99	6/7/99	9/7/99	7/5/99	7/10/99	
First Game	4/10/99	6/10/99	9/11/99	7/10/99	7/12/99	
Last Game	5/29/99	8/21/99	19/31/99	8/1/99	10/10/99	
Mbr. Fee	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$15	\$15	
Non-Mbr. Fee	\$60	\$60	\$60	<b>\$</b> 25	\$25	

Open Soccer Registration for Spring 1999 Begins January 4, 1999

#### **Experience Character Development at the YMCA**

Through the youth sports arena the Livonia Family YMCA is exposing its participants to Character Development. The four core areas of character development are Caring. Respect. Responsibility, and Honesty. It is our hope that in addition to a parent volunteer coach for each team, we can recruit a parent Character Development Coordinator for each team. The YMCA will train the coordinators in exercises that teach the children the four core areas of character development. Exercises will include team circles and group projects.

At the YMCA, we care about the development of a child as a person as well as an athlete. Our sports leagues will always emphasize fun over winning. We welcome participants of all abilities and guarantee every child will play at least 50% of every game.

## Youth Sports Information

#### **Parents**

Parents of all youth spirits that is must obtain a parent packet at the front desk. Participation in sports is contingent on the receipt of this packet. Internation or the YMCA sporting philosophy as well as information to be returned is enclosed in this packet.

### Want to be a Youth Sports Coach?

In decembers, unless some season than a solution application packet at the front desk. Training for coaches is provided Completed to continuous coaches is provided.

### Youth Sports Pledge

In YMCA youth sports, the emphasis is placed on character development, having fun, and making friends. The following piedge was developed for the coaches and players to say together before each game. The piedge touches on the four core areas of character development, Caring, Respect, Responsibility, and Honesty, It reads:

"Win or lose. I pledge to do my best, to be a team player, to respect my teammates, opponents and officials, and pledge before God to improve myself in spirit, mind and body."

#### Bill of Rights for Young Athletes

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#### 10 Commandments of YMCA Sports

- 1. Win with humility and lose with grace.
- 2 Be prepared physically mentally, and spiritually for every challenge
- 3 Offer courtesy to all opponents, officials, and team members
- 4. Contribute 100% effort, no matter the odds or conditions
- 5. Be a responsible and reliable team member
- 6 Practice fairness with all participants at all times
- 7 Place teamwork above individual performance
- 8. Set a good example with positive words and actions
- 9. Always value sportsmanship above winning
- 10. Do unto others as then would have them do unto you







## Returning Fall '98 Players Registration Until December 13

### **OPEN REGISTRATION BEGINS JANUARY 4, 1999**

New players must have birth certificates to register.

#### Pee Wee Coed

All players will receive a team shirt and socks. Shin guards are mandatory and must be supplied by the player. Players will practice for 1/2 hour then play a 1/2 hour game. All games and practices are on Saturdays at Ford Field. All games played rain or shine. All players will be contacted by coaches after April 1.

Members \$55	Non Members \$70 + \$15 Program Membership (if no current)				
3501-21	Erie League	August 1, 1994 to July 31, 1995			
3501-01	Ontario League	August 1, 1993 to July 31, 1994			
3501-02	Michigan League	August 1, 1992 to July 31, 1993			

#### Instructional Coed

All NEW players will receive a team shirt and socks. (Fall of '98 players keep uniforms for spring '99.) Shin guards are mandatory and must be supplied by the player. Players will practice once a week with day, time, and location determined by the coach. All games are on Saturdays at Ford Field. All games played rain or shine. All players will be contacted by coaches after April 1. Players should bring their own size 3 balls to practice.

Members \$55	Non Members \$70 + \$15 Program Membership (if no current)			
3501-03	Superior League	August 1, 1991 to July 31, 1992		
3501-04	Huron League	August 1, 1990 to July 31, 1991		



#### Recreational

All NEW players will receive a team shirt and socks. (Fall of '98 players keep uniforms for spring '99.) Shin guards are mandatory and must be supplied by the player. Players will practice twice a week with days, time, and location determined by the coach. Home games will be played at Bryant Field (U9 and U10 use Ford Field for home games). All games played rain or shine. All players will be contacted by coaches after April 1.

Members \$80 Non Members \$95 + \$15 Program Membership (if no current)

	BOYS	Birthdates		GIRIS	Birthdates
3501-06	Under 9	August 1, 1989 to July 31, 1990	3501-05	Under 9	August 1, 1989 to July 31, 1990
3501-08	Under 10	August 1, 1988 to July 31, 1989	3501-07	Under 10	August 1, 1988 to July 31, 1989
3501-10	Under 11	August 1, 1987 to July 31, 1988	3501-11	Under 12	August 1, 1986 to July 31, 1988
3501-12	Under 12	August 1, 1986 to July 31, 1987	3501-15	Under 14	August 1, 1984 to July 31, 1986
3501-16	Under 13/14	August 1, 1984 to July 31, 1986	3501-17	Under 15	August 1, 1983 to July 31, 1984
3501-18	Under 15	August 1, 1983 to July 31, 1984			

# **Youth Sports - 1999 In-Line Hockey Program**

Pee Wee Ages 5 to 7 CS401-35 Equipment

Juniors Ages 5 to 11 Seniors Ages 11 to 13 13401.37



# Length of Season

#### SPRING 1999

Vii 10 - May 20

#### SUMMER 1999

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Must sign 11 or notific seasons to receive discount

# **Youth Sports - Winter & Spring 1999 Basketball League**

**YMCA Winners Program** 

Modified rules applied to game for Levels, A. B. & C. No full court press. Stealing of dribble not permitted. Only man to man defense permitted. Rims lowered to 8 feet for Level A. 9 feet for Level B. and standard for Level C. Levels A. B. & C are for beginners and children wanting to focus more on the fundamentals of basketball. The YMCA winners program is co-ed. Maximum of 10 children per team

Level A: Ages 6 and 7

03401-18

One hour practice per week and one hour gaine on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the YMCA Games will be between the hours of 8.00 a m. and 5.00 p m. Practices will be held during the week between the hours of 6.00 and 9.00 p m. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

Level B: Ages 8 and 9

03401-19

One hour practice per week and one hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the YMCA Games will be between the hours of 8 00 a m, and 5 00 p,m. Practices will be held during the week between the hours of 6 00 and 9.00 p,m. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

Level C: Ages 10 to 12

03401-20

One hour practice per week and one hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the St. Paul's School on Farmington Road, between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. Games will be between the hours of noon and 6:00 p.m. Practices will be held during the week (probably Tuesdays) between the hours of 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

**Advanced Program** 

All participants must have previous YBL, LJFL, or school basketball league experience. No press before half court. Stealing the dribble and multiple defenses permitted. Shoot free throws. Five seconds in the key Double teams permitted Teams are co-ed.

Level D: Ages 10 to 12

03401-21

One hour practice per week and one hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the St. Paul's School on Farmington Road, between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. Games (will be between the hours of noon and 6.00 p.m. Practices will be held during the week (probably Tuesdays) between the hours of 6.00 and 10.00 p.m. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

#### Teen Youth Basketball at Frost Middle School

Teens organize their own teams. Maximum of seven per team. Four on Four. Ages 13-15.

Members \$15 Program Members \$30

Starts January 4th

Mondays & Wednesdays

8:00 - 10.00 p.m.

#### Length of Season

SEASON 2

January 9 - March 20

Practices begin the week of January 3. No games or practices February 14 - 20 Games dates: January 9, 16, 23, 30 February 6, 13, 27, March 6, 13, 20

SEASON 3

March 27 - May 22

Practices begin the week of March 21. No games of practices April 4 - 18 Games dates: March 27, April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22

Members

I Session 2 Sessions \$50

\$90 (Save \$10)

Non-Members

1 Session

\$65 plus \$15 Program Membership

\$120 plus \$15 Program Membership (Save \$10)

Must sign up for multiple sessions at one time to receive discount.

# Pre-School & School Age Gymnastics

#### **Preschool Gymnastics:**

Beginner (Co-ed ages 3 - 5)
Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams and other symnastics apparatus. Motor skills and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child temore successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus they'll have fun!



#### Members \$32 Program Members \$64

04101-01	3 yrs.	Sat	10.30 - 12·30 p m	Upper Gym
04101-02	4 & 5 yrs.	Sat	10 30 - 12 30 p.m	Epper Gym
04101-03	4 & 5 yrs.	Fri	400 - 4.45 pm	Upper Gym

#### Beginner Gymnastics I & II

(Girls ages 6 yrs. & up)

No experience necessary! Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbing skills). You'll learn safety principles of symnastics and how to do some basic skills on the bars and beam. Check it out!

#### Members \$32 Program Members \$64

04101-07	I	Tue₅day	4 15 - 5·15 p m	Lower Gym
04101-08	11	Tuesday	4 15 - 5.15 p m	Lower Gym
04101-09	i	Saturday	11 30 a m - 12-30 p m	Upper Gym
04101-10	]]	Saturday	11 30 a m - 12 30 p m.	Upper Gym

#### Level I & II Intermediate Gymnastics

Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you read, for the next level? Progress in your program by taking Level 1 & If Learn more skills on the apparatus, become better conditioned improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team.

#### Members \$32 Program Members \$64

04101-12	Tuesday	5:15 - 6:15 p m	Lower Gym
04101-13	Saturday	9 30 - 10 30 a m	Lower Gym

#### Level III & IV Advanced Gymnastics

Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level

Members \$60 Program Members \$85

04101-15	Tuesday	5:15 • 6.45 p m	Lower Gym
	Saturday	10 30 a m - 12 30 p m	Lover Gim

#### Pre-Team

Still need to fine tune those skills to make the gymnastics team? This is designed to help you make it to the team.

#### Members Only \$65

04101-16	Tuesday	6.00 - 8 00 p m.	Lower Gym
	Saturday	10 30 a m - 12 30 n m	Lower Gym

#### **Twisters Gymnastics Team**

You've made it! Competitive symmastics for the experienced/ advanced female symmasts. Must try out or must be recommended by one of our coaching staft. BOOSTER CLUB FOR PAR-ENTS. September - June

04201-01	Tuesday	6 00 - 8 00 p m	Lower Gym
	Saturday	10 30 a m - 12 30 p m	Lower Gym

### Boys Gymnastics (Ages 6 & up)

Learn all the fundamentals of tumbling and symmastics as well as developing upper and lower body strength. Activities will include tumbling, rings, and bars. Advanced class - corsent of instructor.

Members \$32 Program Members \$64

04101-18 | Beg/Adv | | Friday | | 5 00 + 5 55 p/m | | Upper Gym

### Special Activities

Pom Pon (Ages 5-7 & 8-12) introducing the basics of poin poin cheerleading! This class prepares the participant in discipline and proper techniques for becoming a cheerleader on poin poin leader. Need, Poin Pois and tennis shoes.

Members \$30 Program Members \$45

07601-46 5 - 7 MS 5 00 - 5 30 p m 07601-47 8 - 12 MS 5 30 - 6 00 p m

### Creative Dance (Ages 3 - 5)

A creative introduction to dance, rhythm and inovement! This class is for boys and girls! Basic steps will be taught to encourage and fine time motor skills in ballet, tap and jazz. Plus, create a fine atmosphere for them. Need. Ballet slippers

Upper Gym

Upper Gym

Members \$32 Program Members \$50

01710-01 Tuesday 11 00 - 11 30 a m Upper Gym

## Gym Classes

#### **Youth Sports Classes**

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Class #	Class	Age	Time	Location	Day	Mbrs.	Prgm. Mbrs.
03401-01	Basketball	4-6	4:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Lower Gym East	Wed.	\$32	\$64
03401-11	Basketball	7-9	4:30 - 5:15 p.m.	Lower Gym East	Wed.	\$32	\$64
03401-12	Basketball	10-12	5:15 - 6.00 p.m.	Lower Gym East	Wed	\$32	\$64
03401-03	Floor Hockey	4-6	4.00 - 4:30 p.m.	Lower Gym West	Wed.	\$32	\$64
03401-14	Floor Hockey	7-9	4:30 - 5:15 p.m.	Lower Gym West	Wed.	\$32	\$64
03401-15	Floor Hockey	10-12	5:15 - 6.00 p.m.	Lower Gym West	Wed.	\$32	\$64
03401-05	Soccer	4-6	4.00 - 4:30 p.m.	Lower Gym West	Mon.	\$32	\$64
03401-08	Soccer	7-9	4:30 - 5:15 p.m.	Lower Gym West	Mon.	\$32	\$64
03401-09	Soccer	10-12	5:15 - 6.00 p.m.	Lower Gym West	Mon.	\$32	\$64
07601-61	Sports Sampler	3-5	6:30 - 7:15 p.m.	Upper	Mon.	\$32	\$64
03401-06	Girls Basketball	8-12	8.00 - 8:45 p.m.	Upper	Mon.	\$32	\$64

#### Soccer

For beginning and continuing players to keep their skills sharp. All players must wear shin guards. Players will work on passing, shooting, trapping, positions, and character development. This is a class, no league play.

#### **Basketball**

An instructional program designed to teach the basics of basketball bounce pass, chest pass, dribbling, shooting, and character development. This is a class, no league play.

#### Floor Hockey

An instructional program designed to teach the basics of hockey wrist shot, slap shot, passing, receiving and character development. This is a class . no league play.

#### **Sports Sampler**

A great way for children to be exposed to sports. Kids will learn basketball, floor hockey, soccer, t-ball/coach pitch and character development.

# **NEW . . . FUN . . . EXCITING!**Winter Floor Hockey League

- · Games played on Sundays inside the YMCA Lower Gym
- Start times are 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.
- Games only format each player will receive a team jersey and participation medal.
- For boys and girls ages 5 7 and 8 10.

Session 1 Session 2

Nov. 8, 15, 22, Dec. 6, 13, 20 Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 15

Members \$50 Non-Members \$70 + \$15 Program Membership Mandatory equipment: gloves, stick, shin/knee pads, helmet/full face cage or shield, elbow pads

#### Pre-School Gym

#### Tot Gym (Ages walking - 3)

Fun for the child. Parents are involved in this class that uses games and activities to work on large muscle groups and hand eye coordination. Let your child explore up, down and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

Members \$32 Program Members \$64

07601-49 Wednesday 11:15 - 11:45 a.m. Upper Gym

#### Tiny Tumblers (Ages 3 - 4)

Get your little ones involved! Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all parts of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

Members \$32 Program Members \$64

 07601-53
 Monday
 12:45 - 1:30 p.m.
 Upper Gym

 07601-54
 Wednesday
 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
 Upper Gym

 07601-55
 Thursday
 12:30 - 1:00 p.m.
 Upper Gym

#### Sports Sampler (Ages 3 - 5)

This is a great class for the pre-school child to be introduced to a variety of sports: T-ball, basketball, hockey and soccer!

Members \$32 Program Members \$64

07601-57	Thursday	1:15 - 1:45 p m.	Upper Gym
07601-58	Wednesday	12:00 - 12:30 p.m.	Upper Gym
07601-59	Monday	1:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Upper Gym
07601-60	Monday	6.00 - 6:30 p.m	Upper Gym

#### **Gym Funtime** (Ages walking - 5)

A supervised time for parents and children to use the gym equipment for free play and activity.

Members Only FREE

**07601-62** Wednesday 12:45 - 1:15 p.m.

Upper Gym



# Pre-School Swim - January 4 - Jebruary 21



#### Parent/Tot (6 months - 3 years)

Parent-child class designed to enhance water awareness and comfort level in the pool. Children not toilet trained must wear cloth diaper/plastic pants/or swim diaper.

02101-01	Monday	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
02101-02	Tuesday	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
02101-03	Wednesday	11:30 - 12:00 p.m.
02101-04	Wednesday	6·30 - 7:00 p.m.
02101-05	Saturday	10.00 - 10.30 a.m.

#### Perch (formerly Pre-Pike - Ages 2-1/2 - 4)

Parent-child class taught like the Pike class with the instructor guiding parent through the skills.

02101-14	Monday	1:45 - 2:15 p.m.
02101-15	Tuesday	1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
02101-16	Tuesday	5:45 - 6:15 p.m.
02101-17	Wednesday	10:30 - 11.00 a.m.
02101-18	Saturday	9:30 - 10.00 a.m.
02101-19	Thursday	10.45 - 11:15 a.m.

#### **Pike** (Ages 3 - 5)

No prerequisites. Introductory class. Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating, and paddle stroke with flotation device is introduced

02101-30	Monday	9.00 - 9:30 a.m.
02101-31	Monday	11:00 • 11:30 a.m.
02101-32	Monday	5:45 - 6:15 p m.
02101-33	Tuesday	9:45 - 10:15 a m.
02101-34	Tuesday	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
02101-35	Wednesday	9:30 - 10.00 a.m.
02101-36	Wednesday	5:45 - 6:15 p.m.
02101-37	Thursday	10:15 - 10:45 a.m.
02101-38	Thursday	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
02101-39	Friday	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
02101-40	Saturday	9:30 - 10.00 a.m.
02101-41	Saturday	11:30 - 12:00 p.m.
02101-42	Tuesday	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
02101-43	Thursday	11:15 - 11:45 a.m.

All Pre-School Classes: Members \$32

**Program Members \$64** 

#### **Eel** (Ages 3 - 5)

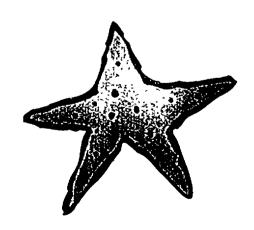
Prerequisite: Able to swim one width aid (with bubble) and comfortable going under water. This class will increase endurance to one length, introductory rotary breathing, and work on independent swimming.

02101-50	Monday	9:30 - 10.00 a.m.
02101-51	Monday	5:45 - 6:15 p.m.
02101-52	Tuesday	10:15 - 10:45 a.m.
02101-53	Wednesday	9.00 - 9.00 a.m.
02101-54	Thursday	9:45 - 10:15 a.m.
02101-55	Friday	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
02101-57	Saturday	9.00 - 9:30 a.m.
02101-58	Saturday	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
02101-59	Saturday	11:30 - 12:00 p.m.

### Ray/Starfish (Ages 3 - 5)

Prerequisites: Swim one width without aid using rhythmic breathing. This class will work on front crawl, back crawl, diving endurance.

02101-65	Monday	10.00 - 10:30 a.m.
02101-66	Monday	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
02101-67	Wednesday	1:45 - 2:15 p.m.
02101-69	Saturday	9.00 - 9:30 a.m.
02101-70	Saturday	10:30 - 11.00 a.m.



## School Age Swim (6 & Up) - January 4 - Jebruary 21

All Pre-School Classes: Members \$32

**Program Members \$64** 



Polliwog (Ages 6 & up)

No prerequisites. Beginner class. Kicking, floating, paddlestroke and comfort in the deep water are introduced.

02201-01	Monday	6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
02201-02	Wednesday	5:45 - 6:30 p.m.
02201-03	Saturday	12:00 - 12:45 p.m.
02201-04	Saturday	10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
02201-05	Tuesday	5:45 - 6:30 p.m.
02201-06	Saturday	9.00 - 9.45 a.m.
02201-07	Saturday	11:15 - 12:00 p m.

Guppy (Ages 6 & up)

Prerequisites: Swim one length paddlestroke, kick one length with board and comfortable in deep water. This class emphasizes front crawl, rotary breathing, swimming on back, and diving.

02201-16	Monday	6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
02201-17	Thursday	5:45 - 6:30 p.m.
02201-18	Saturday	9.00 - 9:45 a.m.
02201-19	Saturday	10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
02201-20	Thursday	5:45 - 6:30 p.m.
02201-21	Saturday	12.00 - 12:45 p.m.
02201-22	Saturday	11:15 - 12:00 p.m.

Minnow (Ages 6 & up)

Prerequisites: Swim two lengths front crawl with good form, swim back crawl one length and tread water for two minutes. This class will refine back crawl, and introduce elementary backstroke.

02201-30	Monday	5:45 - 6:30 p.m.
02201-31	Saturday	9:45 - 10.00 a.m.
02201-32	Wednesday	6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
02101-33	Tuesday	5:45 - 6:30 p.m.

Fish (Ages 6 & up)

Prerequisites: Swim two lengths front and back crawl, one length elementary backstroke and know how to dive. Class will work on breaststroke kick, butterfly, and improve overall endurance.

02201-35	Monday	5:45 - 6:30 p.m.
02201-36	Saturday	9:45 - 10:30 a.m.

Fly Fish/Shark (Ages 6 & up)

Prerequisites: Able to kick two lengths dolphin and breaststroke kick and swim four lengths of front and back crawl. Butterfly, sidestroke, flip turns and stroke improvement are all part of this class.

02201-42	Saturday	9:45 - 10:30 a.m.
02201-43	Wednesday	6:15 - 7:30 p.m.



# Adult Aquatic Schedule - January 4 - Jebruary 21

#### Adult Beginner/Intermediate

Beginner. For the person who has little or no water experience or is afraid of the water.

Intermediate. For the swimmer who is comfortable in the water but wants to improve their stroke techniques.

Members \$30 Program Members \$60

02501-01 9:15 - 10 00 p.m. 02501-02 Thursday 9:15 - 10 00 p.m.

#### Water Exercise

Start or finish your day with the exhibarating fun of water exercise Alow-impact, high intensity workout for all. Benefits of water exercise

- · increased flexibility
  - · increased stamma-
    - · mereased strength
      - · tening of muscles

Free to members only. Drop in classes - no registration required! Sign in at front desk

Monday, Wednesday & Friday 6:45 - 7:30 a m. Tuesday & Thursday 9.00 - 9.45 a m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday 2:15 - 3.00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 8-30 - 9.15 p.m.

#### Aqua-Ritis

Awater exercise class in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation for men and women who suffer from arthritis. The exercises in this class can help improve joint flexibility, increase strength. and relieve pain and stiffeess. Swimming skills are not required

Members \$20 Program Members \$40

02401-07 Monday & Wednesday 1:00 - 1.45 p m

#### "Gems"

This is a water exercise class for those with Multiple Sclerosis. followed by a fellowship get tegether. Fellowship includes guest speakers on nutrition, exercise, and motivation. No registration is necessary

Members FREE Program Members \$2Aisit

Friday 6 00 - 7 00 p m Pool

> 7 00 - 8 15 p.m. Fellowship get together

#### Senior Swim (Anyone 55 or older)

No membership needed. No registration necessary

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Friday 100 - 200 pm

#### Special Aquatic Activities

Marlin Aquatic of Michigan Swim team

Season officially begins September 14, 1998 through March. 1999.

#### **Practice Times:**

YMCA Monday - Friday 4:00 - 5:45 p.m. Edsel Ford High Monday - Friday

School - Dearborn

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Swimmers must have a youth or family membership to participate.

02301-01 8 and under 02301-02 9 and over

02301-03 High School Swim Team Members

Swimmers must be able to swim one length front crawl with rotary breathing, and one length backstroke.

### **Family Swim Lesson at** the Livonia Family YMCA

Come one, come all . . . Drop in during this time and an instructor will be on hand to give personal instruction to enhance swim skills. Designed for the beginner swimmers. Parents must accompany children in the water. Stay for Open Swim that follows, a great time to practice your skills.

**FREE to Family Members** 

Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.

#### Drop-in Water Polo

Intermediate level swimming skills required. Class will work on rules, passing and shooting skills followed by a water polo game to end the night.

Members Only FREE

Sunday

5:00 - 6.00 p.m.



# Adult Tennis Information

# Court Rates Reduced 50%

Mon., December 21 through Thurs., December 31



We hope you have a very Merry Christmas and a Great New Year. Thank you for playing at the Livonia Family YMCA.

#### **League Placement Days**

Looking for a tennis league? The Livonia Family YMCA will be holding evaluations for all tennis leagues. Call the tennis office. (734) 261-2161, ext. 3315, for days and times.

#### **Interested in Travel Teams?**

Call the tennis office to sign up (734) 261-2161, ext 3315

#### **Free Tennis Classes**

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering free tennis classes for people new to the program. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Junior Beginner Junior Experienced

4:00 • 5:00 p.m. 5:00 • 6:00 p.m.

Adult Beginner

6.00 • 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 29

#### **USA Team Tennis**

Looks what's new for Juniors!

**USA Team Tennis!** 

Play on a team, travel to other clubs to play against players all over the Detroit area in a fun atmosphere! For ages 6 to 18. All levels of play. Contact Jim in the tennis office to sign up, or call (734) 261-2161, ext. 3405.

#### It's Not Too Late!!

Join our Fall and Winter tennis leagues at a pro-rated cost. Call the YMCA tennis house for more details at (734) 261-2161, ext. 3796. Leagues run through May 7.

A YMCA building or tennis membership is required to play or sub on a league.

#### League Times

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Monday	Womens 2.5	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Womens 2.0 - 2.5	7:30 - 9.00 p.m. alt.
	Mens 3.0	9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Womens 4.5 - 5.0	9.00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Seniors/Womens	11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
	Women's 3.5	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
	Womens 3.0 - 3.5	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
	Mens 4.0	8:00 - 10.00 p.m.
Wednesday	Womens 3.0	9.00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Mens 4.5	8:00 - 10.00 p.m.
Thursday	Mens Day	11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
	Women's 4.0	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
	Womens 3.5 - 4.0	6.00 - 8.00 p.m.
	Mens 3.5	8:00 - 10.00 p.m.
Friday	Mixed Couples	8:00 - 10.00 p.m.
-	Mixed Doubles every other Friday	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.





## Adult Tennis

#### **Tennis Reservations**

Court usage is for members only. Members can reserve court time two weeks in advance. Court fees must be paid on the day of reservation BEFORE using the court. If a court is left unpaid, the court fee will be added to the members' account. Call in reservations at (734) 261-2161, ext. 3317

Indoor Court Fees:	6 00 - 7.00 a m.	\$15
	7 00 - 9 00 a m	\$18
	9 00 a m - 6.00 p m	\$22
	6 00 - 11.00 p m.	\$26
	Friday, 9 00 a m 11:00 p.m	\$22
	All day Saturday and Sunday	\$22

Outdoor courts are free to our members

#### **Tennis Cancellations**

To cancel a reservation, please notify the courtesy desk. (734) 261-2161, at least eight hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

#### **Private or Semi-Private Tennis Lessons**

Private Lessons

\$35/hour Building & Tennis Member

\$40/hour Non Members

Semi-Private Lessons

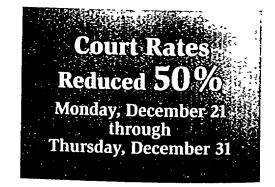
\$40/hour Building & Tennis Members (\$20/person)

\$50/hour Von Members (\$25/person)

#### **Organized Practice**

Drills and balls machine practice with Pro's supervision An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must be a YMCA member or currently enrolled in a YMCA tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk Organized practices will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met by Saturday a in

Member \$8	Program	Member \$11
Monday Sunday Sunday	All Levels	2:00 - 3:00 p.m. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. 3.00 - 4:00 p.m.



#### **Tennis Mixers**

Tennis fun, refreshments and a different theme for each evening add up to a super Saturday evening at the YMCA. Mark your calendar now and join us for the festivities. Sign up at the courtesy desk (payment must be made at the time of sign up). Mixers are 7.00 - 10.00 pm. Cost is \$15 for members and guests. Check the tennis lobby bulletin board for dates and themes for each mixer.



# Adult Tennis Classes - Ages 15 and Up

#### Adult Beginner I

For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction

Members \$50 Tennis Members \$65 Program Members \$82

03301-61	Wednesday	12:00 - 1:00 p m.
03301-63	Wednesday	8.00 - 9.00 p.m.
03301-62	Saturday	10 00 - 11.00 a m.

#### Adult Beginner II

This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction to the volley.

Members \$50 Tennis Members \$65 Program Members \$82

03301-65	Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00 p.m.
03301-66	Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00 p m.
03301-67	Saturday	11.00 - 12.00 p m.

#### Adult Intermediate

Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

Members \$57 Tennis Members \$80 Program Members \$96

03301-77



#### Intermediate Pro Special

Saturday

Designed to work on all aspects of the intermediate advanced game.

12 00 - 1.00 p.m.

Members \$57	Tennis Member	s \$80 Program Members \$96
03301-83	Monday	6.00 - 7:00 p.m.
03301-84	Wednesday	12.00 - 1:00 p m.
03301-85	Wednesday	9.00 - 10.00 p m.
03301-86	Saturday	1.00 - 2.00 p.m.

#### **Pro Special**

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Classes arranged according to level.
Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.

Members \$57 Tennis Members \$80 Program Members \$96

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03301-90	2.5	Tuesday
03301-91	3.0	Wednesday
03301-92	4.0+	Wednesday



8.00 - 9.00 p.m.
9.00 - 10.00 a.m.
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#### Learning League

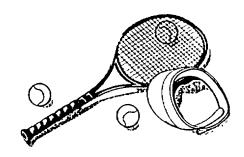
Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have no actual league playing experience? Then the "Learning League" is or you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you for the regular YMCA tennis leagues. Beginner players only

Members \$80	Tennis Members	\$94	Program Members \$110
03301-95	Wednesday	1.0	0 <b>-</b> 3 00 p.m.

#### Four On One

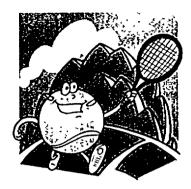
Four people and the Pro. Check with Barb in the tennis office, (734) 261-2161, ext. 315, or check with your favorite pro for times and availability.

Members \$72 Tennis Members \$88 Program Members \$106 03302-01



# Junior Tennis Classes

#### **Pee Wee Tennis**



#### Mr. Pee Wee Tennis

Designed to introduce the 4 - 7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination, and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

#### **Pee Wee I** (Ages 4 - 7)

Introduction and concentration on ground strokes, both stationary and moving, with emphasis on proper form. Serves and volleys may also be introduced.

Members \$30, 6 wks. \$26 Program Members \$50, 6 wks. \$43

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03301-01	Tuesday	5.00 - 5:30 p.m
03301-02	Thursday*	5:00 - 5:30 p.m.
03301-03	Saturday	9.00 - 9.30 a.m

#### Pee Wee II (Ages 4 - 7)

Continuation of Pee Week skills with more emphasis on serves, volleys and movement.

Members \$30.	6 wks. \$26	Program Members \$50, 6 wks. \$43
03301-06	Tuesday	5.00 - 5:30 p.m.

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03301-07	Thursday*	5.00 - 5:30 p m.
03301-08	Saturday .	9.00 - 9:30 a.m

#### Pee Wee III (Ages 4 - 7)

Refinement of all stroke techniques with emphasis starting to shift to rallying skills

Members \$30	. 6 wks. \$26	Program Mei	mbers \$50, 6 wks. \$43
03301-10	Tuesday	5:30 -	6:00 p.m.
03301-11	Thursday*	5:30 -	6.00 p.m.
03301-12	Saturday	9.30 -	10.00 a.m.

#### Super Pee Wee (Ages 4 - 7)

Continues refinement of all skills preparing the young player for hour-long classes in the Junior Beginners program.

Members \$30, 6 wks. \$26		Program Members \$50, 6 wks \$43	
03301-14	Tuesday	5:30 -	6.00 p.m.
03301-15	Thursday*		6.00 p.m
03301-16	Saturday		10.00 a m.

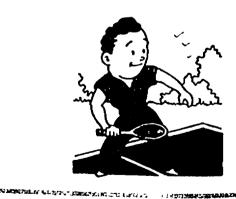
### School-Age Tennis

#### Pre Junior (Ages 6 & 7)

Must have completed through Super Pee Wee and/or have Pro's permission

Members \$50 Program Members \$82

03301-20 Wednesday 5:00 - 6.00 p.m.



### Juniot Tennis

### Junior Beginner Program

Ages 8 and Up

The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience, we wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet chal-

lenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes, each student will have been taught to.

- · Hit a forehand, backhand and serve
- · Understand the court terminology
- · Know how to keep score
- · Handle themselves with proper court etiquette

#### Junior Beginner I

Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance, and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

Members \$50 Program Members \$82

03301-22 Thursday 9

4:00 - 5.00 p.m. 9.00 - 10.00 a.m.

Junior Beginner II

Further development of skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency, and placement of shots will be emphasized.

Members \$50 Program Members \$82

**03301-26** Wednesday **03301-27** Saturday

4:00 - 5:00 p m. 10.00 - 11.00 a m.

Junior Beginner III

Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Intro-

Members \$50 Program Members \$82

03301-30 Tuesday 4.00 - 5.00 p.m.

03301-31 Saturday 11:00 a m. - 12:00 p.m.

#### **Junior Intermediate**

This level is designed for the child who has completed the Junior Beginner series. This level is a prerequisite to advance to the Junior Excellence program. At the completion of the Junior Intermediate classes, each student will have been taught.

- Good stroke execution with forehand, backhand, backhand, serve, volleys, and overhead
- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently
- · An understanding of singles and double strategy

Members \$50 Program Members \$82

03301-35 Monday 4:00 - 5.00 p.m. 03301-36 Saturday 12.00 - 1:00 p m

#### **Junior Excellence Prep**

Work on control, placement, and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.

Members \$50, 6 wks. \$43 Program Members \$82, 6 wks. \$70

**03301-37** Monday 5.00 - 6 00 p.m. **03301-38** Saturday 1.00 - 2 00 p.m.



## Juniot Excellence Tennis

## Junior Excellence Tournament Saturday and Sunday January 2 & 3

Look for flyers in Tennis Lobby

#### Advanced Junior Excellence

Por students who have completed Junior Intermediate lessons Players work with others of the same ability, but are encouraged to develop and advance through a no con-sense approach to serious training

Cost \$125

03301-41

Friday

400 - 600 p.m.

#### **Super Junior Excellence**

For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence

Cost \$125

03301-43

Monday

400 - 600 pm

#### Incredible Junior Excellence

Prospertius of it required Tournament and high school players

Cost \$125

03301-45

Tuesday

400 · 600 pm

#### Super/Incredible Junior Excellence

For the Super or Incretible Excellence level who need a weekend time to participate

Cost \$125

03301-47

Saturday

11 00 am - 1.00 pm

#### Incredible II Junior Excellence

Pros permission is required. High powered workout for the more advanced Junior Varsity player

**Cost \$125** 

03301-49

Sunday

400-600 pm

#### Incredible III Junior Excellence

Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the more advanced high school tennis player

Member \$125, 6 wks \$107

03301-52

Sunday

12.00 - 2 00 p m.

#### Top Flight Junior Excellence

Pro's permission is required. High powere I werk at far the most advanced high school tennis player. This level includes contracting stroke production consistency with physical and medital ourditioning

**Cost \$125** 

03301-51

Wednesday

400 - 600 pm

#### Junior Excellence Leagues

League - Saturday Sunday depending on evel Pr. w. Fountact you on day and time

Cost \$80

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Cost \$165

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#### Junior Excellence-Plus

Tennis program for the serious high school player. A two hour seven week junior excellence class, plas a one hour, six week 4on-1 with a pro and fitness training in the Wellness Center, Sign up now for this program

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03301-56

#### **Junior Fitness**

Vsix week performance oriented workout for the advanced player Will focus on speed strength power and agility, which will enhance your play on the court. INCLUDED IN JUMOR EX-CELLENCE-PLUS, or \$45 for six weeks

03301-57

#### Junior 4 on 1

Four people and the Pro-Check with Jack in the tennis office, (734) 261-2161, ext. 3307 or check with your favorite pro for times and availability. Six weeks

Cost \$62

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## St. Pat's Fun Run & Pancake Breakfast March 13, 1999

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\$12/participant before March 8 \$17/participant after March 8
All runners registered before March 1 are guaranteed to receive a long-sleeved t-shirt and BREAKFAST . . . all the pancakes you can eat . . . plus sausages, juice and coffee.

#### REGISTRATION

7:30 - 9:15 a.m. at Frost Middle School 14041 Stark Road, next to the Livonia Family YMCA

### All runs start and finish at the Livonia Family YMCA

1 Mile - 9:30 a.m.

3 Mile - 8:30 a.m.

5 Mile - 9:15 a.m.

Any questions or for a registration form call (735) 261-2161, ext. 314

#### **BREAKFAST COST FOR NON-RUNNERS**

Adults - \$3.00

Attention: St. Pat's Run

Children 3-10 - \$1.50

Children under 3 - FREE

#### • OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM •

MAY BE DUPLICATED

Name of Participant				Age
Address				
City		Zip	Phone	
Shirt Size: (circle one) Adult SM	Adult M	Adult LG	Adult X-LG	
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Name on Card				

## Our Staff & Board of Directors



#### **YMCA Mission**

To put Judeo-Christian principles into practice through programs that build spirit, mind, and body, for all.

If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.

#### Livonia Family YMCA Staff:

Executive Director	Rick Rainvilla
Associate Executive Director	Doreen Durandetto
Senior Program Director	Denise Fela
Wellness Director	. Robin Grace

Head Tennis Pro	Jack Kingsbury
Youth Sports Director .	Christy D. Nolan
Aquatic Director	Keith Neidbala
Business Director .	Mark Miller

## **Board of Directors**

Chairperson of the Board . . . Frank Kokenakes

## Registration Information

#### Mail-In

Fitness and General Members only may mail-in/drop-off class registrations now. Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class. Please register early. Class space is limited.

#### Walk-In

Fitness and General Members can register for classes during office hours. The registration office is open Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday 11 00 a m. to 8:00 p.m. Registration is taken until classes are full.

#### Fax-In

Fitness and General Members may also fax in their registration. The fax number is (734) 261-0888. Fax early: classes fill up fast. Charge card information must be submitted with the fax in order for us to process the registration. Sorry, credits cannot be used with faxed registration.

#### Phone-In

Fitness and General Members may register for classes by using the convenient hot line.

Members may call this number and follow the recorded instructions. You will be notified if your selected class is full. Your recelpt will be mailed. Please have your credit card ready.

(734) 261-2161, ext. 3404

#### **Program Members Registration**

Registration for Program Members begins December 17, 1998, 7:30 a.m., continuing until classes are full.

Persons without a Fitness or General Membership must have a minimum of a Program Membership in order to register for a class. Program Membership is \$15 per participant or \$25/family annually.

Program Memberships are not valid for facility use.

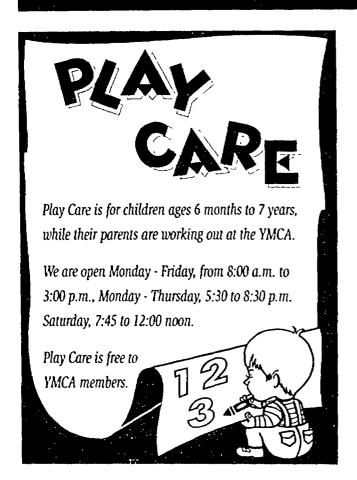
#### Registration Office is open:

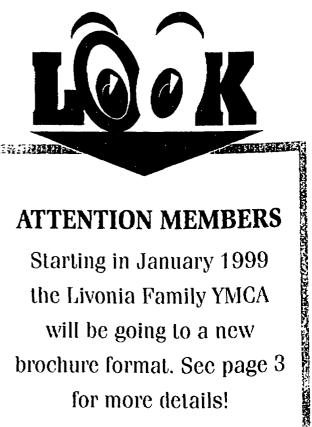
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### Winter I Session - January 4 - February 21, 1999

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## ATTENTION MEMBERS

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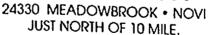
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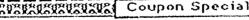
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