

### Inside

### Doggone it...

Amendments being considered by Northville City Council to city ordinance really are for the dogs. The council accepted several amendments to the city's code of ordinances as they relate to dogs. Possible adoption has been set for Dec. 6. — Page 6A

A dancing family...

Dancing is the lifeblood of Northville's Dimasso children. The four youngsters earned roles in Tchalkovsky's "The Nutcracker" at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. They auditioned for the ballet with approximately 300 area dancers. -- Page 2A

### **Special Report**



Family ties Many of today's families are not only sending their kids to school, they're going back to classes themselves. See how one local family, the Arthurs, has adjusted to adding night school to their already hectic lives. – Page 8/9A

### Living

### Sale of the century

We take a look at all the, well...stuff there is to buy at Twelve Oaks Mall this year in preparation for the new millennium. — Page 1AA

- the manter as

Sports

### 'Hooping' it up...

Northville players celebrate their 35-34 win over Novi in the district semifinals last Wednesday night. Unfortunately for the 'Stangs, Salem

# No evidence of wrongdoing

### AG finds no problems with Nield investigation

#### BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The state attorney general has cleared the Wayne County prosecutor's office of any wrongdoing in the investigation of Northville businessman Jim Nield.

In a short two page letter to Nield, Friday, state attorney general Jennifer Granholm said she could find nothing wrong in the way the prosecutor's office conducted the five-month-long investigation. Granholm, who resides in Northville Township, also said that resources spent on the investigation were "hardly justified."

"While the nature of the complaint hardly justified the investigative resources expended, we cannot conclude that any wrongdoing occurred and, accordingly, no formal action will be taken by this office against anyone

"While the nature of the complaint hardly justified the investigative resources expended, we cannot conclude that any wrongdoing occurred and, accordingly, no formal action will be taken by this office against anyone associated with the investigation."

### Jennifer Granholm state attorney general

associated with the investigation." Granholm said in the letter.

Additionally, the investigation by the state attorney general failed to identify

the alleged source of a complaint made against Nield.

That contradicts a report last week from Lyn Bankes. Wayne County board of commission member, where she said many involved in the matter are allegedly protecting the source of the complaint.

Bankes told the Northville Record Ray Walsh, deputy Wayne County prosecutor, Karen Woodside, assistant Wayne County prosecutor and John O'Hair, Wayne County prosecutor, all told her the person who allegedly made the original complaint about Nield is being protected so the person doesn't lose his or her job. The Attorney General's review of the

The Attorney General's review of the case was handled by assistant attorney general Robert Ianni, who was unavailable for comment by press

### Continued on 14

### Walsh found dead of apparent suicide BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Ray Walsh, Northville Township resident and the deputy Wayne County prosecutor, was found dead in his year Duesday morning. Township police are treating the

van Tuesday morning. Township police are treating the death as an apparent suicide. Northville Township Police found the 53-year-old looked in his two on the parth and of the parting let of

locked in his van on the north end of the parking lot of Meijer, 20401 Haggerty Road, 12:54 a.m. Nov. 23. The body was turned over to the county medical exam-

Ine body was turned over to the county medical examiner who is investigating the cause of death.

Police could offer no immediate explanation for the death of Walsh, who was the subject of numerous stories in the Northville Record regarding his department's investigation into the political activities of a Northville Township resident.

"There was no note or any evidence indicating what led up to this," said Chip Snider, Northville Township public

**Continued on 7** 

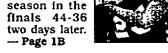


Granholm threatens retailer with suit AG says catalog is 'offensive'

#### By MELANIE PLENDA and B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writers

Northville parents were fuming this week over the new Abercrombie & Fitch Christmas catalog, while teens were not phased by its contents.

The controversy also caught the attention of Michigan attorney general Jennifer Granholm who threatened to sue the company for violating Michigan law prohibiting the sale of explicit material to



their

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In today's issue



A special section . .



### Santa returns

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Santa Claus made his triumphant return to Northville at the end of the Holiday Lighted Parade sponsored by the Central Business Association Friday. Hundreds of residents braved heavy rain and turned out for the annual event on Main Street.

### Driver's unplanned visit damages MacKinnon's

### ■ Freak accident causes close to \$10,000 in damage to popular Northville restaurant.

#### By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

MacKinnon's Restaurant And Catering owner Thomas MacKinnon received a startling phone call early Nov. 17. He was told that his restaurant had been damaged when a van hit the downtown Northville clock and went barreling through

the front two windows of the restaurant. "It's our new drive-through window." MacKinnon Jokingly said last week.

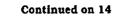
Delivery driver Warren Notestine, 46, of Toledo. Ohio, was traveling West on Main Street in his minivan near the intersection of Main Street and Hutton Street 6:30 Wednesday morning. Notestine hit the median near the clock, causing his vehicle to jump the curb and strike the planter for the clock. At the same point the vehicle's left tie rod of the front wheel broke, causing the van to swerve out of control. The van made a sharp left turn crossing over eastbound traffic lane. jumped the sidewalk and landed in the front window of MacKinnon's.

No one was hurt in the accident and the police determined alcohol was not a factor in the incident.

MacKinnon said the car traveled at least five feet into the center of the establishment, damaging several tables, chairs, and a door in the middle of the restaurant. The damage was estimated at approximately \$11,000.

McKinnon said he decided not to seek legal action against Nortestine.

The insurance is going to take care of the



minors.

"This material is patently offensive which is why we wanted to move quickly on this." Granholm said.

Granholm said she discovered Abercromble & Fitch was selling the catalog to minors when she sent children ages 10 to 15 in to various stores to buy the catalog. None of the minors had any trouble obtaining the material.

In a letter sent to A&F by Stanely Pruss, assistant attorney general in charge of consumer protection, the courts have made it clear that a state may deny minors access to materials acceptable for adults but too explicit for minors.

"Tutorials by porn stars on how to engage in oral and sadomasochistic sex, and other content in your materials are harmful to minors," Pruss said.

Continued on 15



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Workers repair damage at MacKinnon's Restaurant after a motorist lost control of his vehicle and smashed into the front of the popular eatery last week.

### **Dancing is the life** for Northville family

By MELANIE PLENDA

Dancing is the lifeblood of Northville's Dimasso family.

From the tops of their "bunheads' to the tips of their toe shoes. they live for dance and each other with everything else second.

We are all responsible for and take care of each other." said the oldest Dimasso. Daniella. "It's like an assembly line.

The family has a system: Daniella, 14 . keeps an eye on Stephanie, 11. who watches out for Matthew, 9. who takes care of Alexandra, 7, who has Adrianna, 4, who is responsible for the messes. Alexandra said. She also said they all look out for mom. dad and the dog.

With the exception of Adrianna (who was too young), each earned roles in Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. They auditioned for the ballet with approximately 300 area dancers.

In total, 78 were chosen to dance alongside professionals from Ballet Internationale.

Getting the roles added hours to an already busy schedule for the Dimasso's. Start with over nine hours a week of ballet rehearsals. mix in diving, piano, and baseball practices, add some hours for school and just being a kid, and you have a typical week at their house.

"It can get pretty crazy," said Kari Kashickey-Dimasso, the mother of the Dimasso house. "Their activities pretty much run the way our lives have to be.

Kashickey-Dimasso said it may get even crazier during the run of the show. The Dimasso children are scheduled to appear in four of the performances but are also on call for several of the others.

"Their bags are always packed

Subscription Rates:

and we keep them in the back of the car. That way we can just run and go," Kashickey-Dimasso said.

The parents and children sign a waiver for the company which states they are willing to be on call and be at the theater no matter what. If they don't, they risk losing their spots in the production.

"It's really frustrating sometimes because I don't get to play with my friends as much as I would like," Matthew Dimasso said.

In instances such as these, the Dimasso children said they are grateful to have each other.

"it's really nice to be able to talk to them (my siblings) because we all know what the other is going through. No one else really understands because they've never been in it. But my brother and sisters do." Stephanie Dimasso said.

The Dimasso children began dancing almost as soon as they could walk. Each started dancing at age two in studios and competitions in New Jersey where the family is from originally. The Dimassos said when they moved to Michigan. dancing offered them some comfort

in their new surroundings. Being so far away from our families in New Jersey it was really hard the first year we were here, but dancing gave us a sense of home and unity," Kashickey-Dimasso said.

Daniella Dimasso jumped to her brother's aid and related a story of someone who didn't believe her when she told him ballet was a sport.

"I just did four back hand springs and that seemed to change his mind," she said.

"The Nutcracker" runs Dec. 9 through Dec. 19. Tickets are on sale now. More information can be obtained by calling, (313) 576-5111.

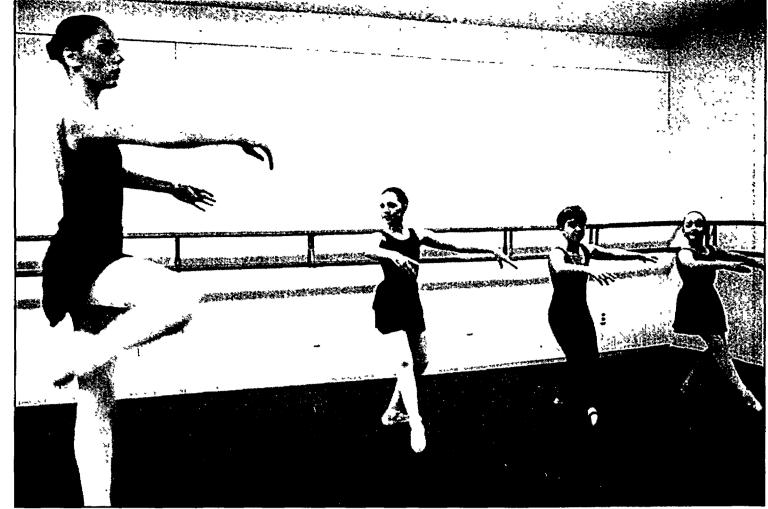


Photo by LOU POULOS

The Dimasso family, from left, Daniella, 14, Stephanie, 11, Matthew, 9, and Alexandra, 7, will be performing in the Nutcracker at the Detroit Opera House during the holiday season. The family resides in Northville.



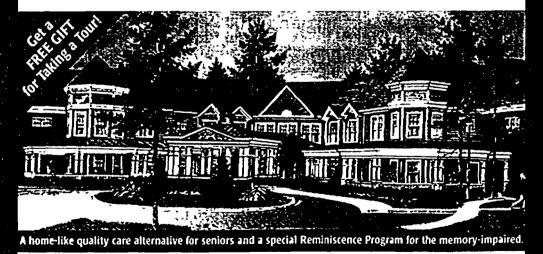
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### Third Annual Candlelight Choralfest December 2 from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Goodrich Quality Theater (Novi Town Center 8)

Join us as we celebrate the sights and sounds of the holiday season and enjoy some of the Novi area's finest school choirs. Take a break from holiday shopping to hear Orchard Hills Elementary School, Novi Middle School and Northville High School,

> Special thanks to Thomas Donovan and MUSIC-GO-ROUND, for providing the electric keyboard for Candlelight Choralfest.

### FREE "Cookies for Santa" collectible plate

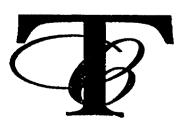
The 8-inch, handcrafted plate is your's FREE when you spend just \$100 between December 1 and December 24 at Novi Town Center. The plate is designed by a child for Save the Children<sup>®</sup> and a portion of the proceeds go to programs that help disadvantaged children around the world. To get your plate, simply take dated receipts to one of the following Novi Town Center retailers:

Cup O' Joe Café \* Kacee's Hallmark \* Kitchen Glamor Oreck Floor Care \* Ready, Set, Paint! \* White Rabbit Toys Limit one plate per customer. Plates may not be returned or exchanged for cash. Offer good only while supplies last.

Visit with Santa Claus at White Rabbit Toys in Novi Town Center!



December 4 Noon to 3 p.m. December 11 Noon to 3 p.m. December 18 Noon to 3 p.m.



**NOVI TOWN CENTER** Located at Grand River and Novi Road, just south of I-96.

### Thursday, November 25, 1999-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3A

### **Library Lines**

#### **LIBRARY HOURS**

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25. Located at 212 W. Cady St. near city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information, call (248) 349-3020.

### FANTASY OF TREES

On display at the library is one of 22 artfully decorated trees, each one to be rafiled off to a winner on Dec. 12. The other trees, all with a special theme, are on view in stores through Northville, Tickets for the Friends of the Northville District Library fund raiser are on sale at the library and participating stores. Win the tree of your dreams. All proceeds benefit the library.

### **EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION**

Web of Life: Weaving the Values That Sustain Us," by Richard Louv will be the topic for the next monthly discussion on Dec. 13 at

### 7 p.m. Through eloquent stories and discussion, this award-winning journalist explores the connections in our lives that support

#### SPIRITUAL BEINGS

"Angels and Their Counterparts" as featured in various works of art will be the topic of a program on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. Rescheduled from November, the program features Linda Wells of the DIA. Register by calling the library.

#### LITTLE ME CLUB

Little ones and parents or caregivers join us for the next session of the monthly Lapsit Storytime will be Dec. 9 at 10:30 a.m. Designed for children ages 10 months to two years old, this free program runs 45 minutes with no registration required. Younger and older siblings are also welcome.

#### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

### By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Northville resident Lisa Nichol likes to jump in and get dirty when she works.

However, as a developer of advanced materials for Ford Motor Company. that isn't always a viable option. She manages to find her outlet in making ceramics - a talent that is highlighted along with more than 40 other Ford employees in an exhibit at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

You see people at work and you don't really know what their outside life is like," Nichol said. "Then you see them be creative and you never knew they could do that."

Nichol's ceramics are part of the international art exhibit, "The Evening Palette," which joins automotive innovation with the art community. Jennifer Banovetz, spokesperson for the BBAC said, The purpose is to highlight the creativity of Ford employees by focusing on the works they create 'after hours."

The artwork itself ranges from

"You see people at work and you don't really know what their outside life is like. Then you see them be creative and you never knew they could do that."

Local artist enjoys ceramic creations

paintings and sculptures to furniture and ceramics.

Nichol calls her work "earthy crunchy." She works in ceramics. but said she enjoys adding wood and gravel to her pieces to give them a natural quality.

"We support our employees in their personal pursuit of creativity," said J. May, vice president of design at Ford Motor Company. "Fresh ideas translate into more innovative products for our customers.

Nichol said that while she finds an outlet for her creativity in her work for Ford, it differs significantly from her outside endeavors.

"At work the creativity is controlled. We are working for some-thing specific," she said. "When I am on my own in my studio, I get really get in there and get my hands dirty. I can create what I want.

Lisa Nichol

artist

In her tob for Ford, Nichol is responsible for choosing the materials and doing research for car interiors. She said this often takes her to New York and Milan to follow trends in fashion as well as finding new fabrics for seats.

However, Nichol said in her studio the "art" is not restricted to the finished product.

The process is often as creative as the piece, "she said. "Sometimes things blow up, but that's all a part of it.

Additionally, Nichol said exhibits such as those are important e-mail at mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

because it helps artists who have other "day jobs" to reconnect with their art. she said it is often hard to make time for art in a nine-tofiver's life and often people have other obligations.

"It's so easy to get away from your art, but this show helped us meet each other and see our common bond," she said.

"The Evening Palette," will be on exhibit through Nov. 20. As for the venue of the exhibit, the BBAC is a community-supported regional art center that promotes the appreciation, understanding, and practice of the arts.

The Center is open to the public and offers over 500 classes and workshops in different mediums to people of all ages and abilities each year.

The Center is located at 1516 South Cranbrook Road, just North of Fourteen Mile in Birmingham.

More information can be obtained about the exhibit by calling (248) 644-0866, ext. 104.

Melanie Plenda may be reached via

### **Record Correction**

In the November 18, 1999 of the Northville Record it was incorrectly reported that some of the proceeds from the recent Muscular Dystrophy Association "Lock Up" fundraiser were used to pay the cost of utilizing the facilities at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall.

Genitti's generously donates their restaurant to the MDA every year for the event. The Record regrets the error.



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### City council, DDA to discuss Cady Street options

### Joint meeting will focus on downtown development issues

### BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Perhaps considered by some as just a faster way around Main Street, one city road is getting some major attention by Northville officials.

Members of the Northville City Council. Northville Downtown Development Authority and planning commission plan a joint meeting to discuss several issues regarding the development of Cady Street between Center Street and East Main Street.

The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the council chambers at the Northville City Hall.

"We've had a couple of development proposals along the corridor and I think the time has come for the project to be looked at," said Gary Word. Northville city manager.

One proposal calls for a 14,000 square-foot office and possibly retail/housing building at the intersection of Cady Street and Church Street. That site has been approved by council.

Another proposal, still in the early stages, calls for a similar office/retail mix along the corridor where a vacant parking lot stands.

"This is the most interest in the corridor since I've been here," Word said.

FREE

The purpose of the meeting with the three decision-making entities is to discuss the possibility of expanding the downtown development authority district, the tax increment district and development guidelines for the area.

The downtown development authority has been studying the issue for some time.

"The DDA has the correct direction in encouraging office and service retail development and to a lesser extent housing along the corridor." Word said.

A study conducted between 1989 and 1990 addressed the development of the corridor to set the groundwork for the development of the area.

"The study established specific design policies for new development in the Cady Street area and also established design policies regarding land use mix, parking standards, open space requirements and pedestrian linkage," the introduction of the study said.

However, due to financial hardship the project was put on hold.

With land drying up in the city and a large amount of interest in the Cady area, though, Word said it was important to look at a plan for the area as soon as possible. A preliminary planning and

design criteria outline highlights

REPORT

several areas to be addressed in the development of the corridor including: the need to generate enough revenue to finance a new parking structure: the city shall promote a design which enlarges and enhances the town square and uses the square as a means to promote a strong pedestrian linkage between Main Street and Cady Street; development of the south side of Cady Street shall be of a scale and character which is less intense than Mary Alexander Court area: proposed building height and scale should be of a character that is complimentary to the existing Victorian architec-

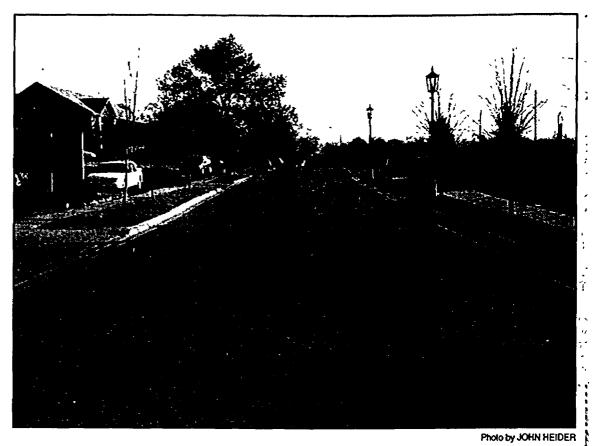
John Hardin, council member, said he doesn't have an exact picture of what he would like to see happen, but said that something should.

"I definitely would like to see it developed more than it is, but I don't think we need to go in to this meeting with a predefined set of ideas," Hardin said. Let's see what everyone else has to say and develop some ideas from there."

Lou LaChance, downtown development authority member, said in the long run, the upcoming meeting is the preliminary stage of things.

"This really is a logical thing to look at," LaChance said. "But anything at this point is speculation."

Andrew Dietderich may be reached via e-mail at adietderich&ht.homecomm.net.



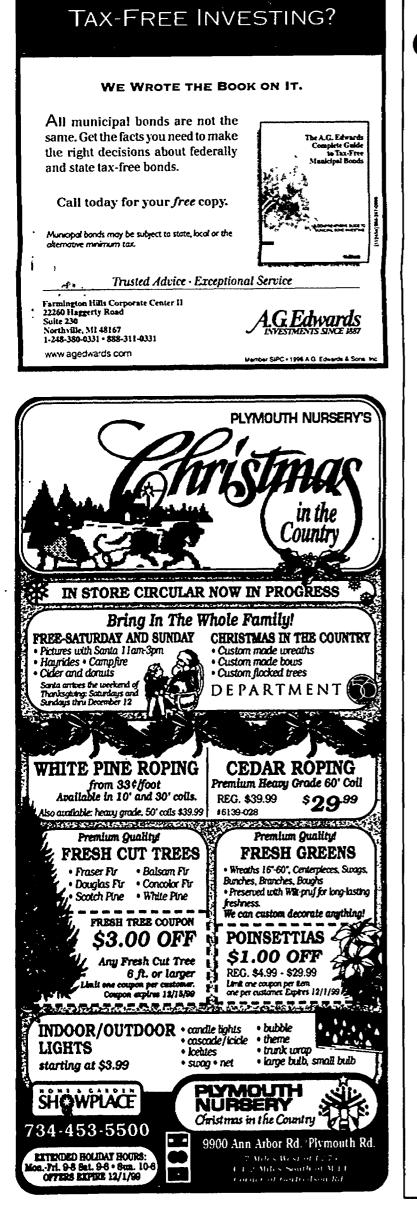
The Northville city council and DDA will discuss development options for Cady Street.



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### **Northville School Briefs**

### **CROSSING GUARD** SOUGHT FOR AMERMAN

Northville Public Schools and the Northville Police Department are looking for members of the community 18 years of age or older to be a crossing guard at the Eight Mile and Center Street intersection.

The job requires a half hour in the morning and afternoon. The pay is \$7 per half-hour of crossing guard duty. Applicants must submit an application as well as references. Candidates will also be subject to a fingerprint background check.

More information can be obtained by calling (248) 349-1300.

### **DISTRICT APPROVES TWO TEACHER HIRES**

Two new teacher hires were approved Nov. 23. Diane Borman will be the new part time elemen-

who assumed the newly-approved third grade classroom position at Silver Springs. The second is Christine Lalinsky who is not so new to the district. She was a teacher at Old Village School form 1988-1995. She is returning to the adaptive physical education position. She is also a replacement for Catherine Shapero. Shapero will be assuming the teacher consultant position at the Early Childhood Center.

Borman has a bachelor's degree in elementary education and math from Western Michigan University. Her 17 years of teaching experience includes her long-term substitute position at Silver Springs and as a kindergarten and third grade teacher at the Montessori Academy in Warren.

Lalinski is a Wayne State University graduate and has a mas-ter's degree from Wayne State University in special education and learning disabilities. She has has also served on several building committees, participated in school board presentations and assisted in the development of the family educational priority interview.

### **OLD VILLAGE RECEIVES \$20,000 MEMORIAL GRANT**

Old Village School received a donation of \$20,000 from Alice Karoub, in memory of her late husband, James Karoub. This donation will go to support Old Village's leisure recreation and music therapy programs which are dependent on private funding.

### **EIGHT COMPLETE YOUTH ASSISTANCE TRAINING**

Northville Youth Assistance announced that eight people completed the mentor training pro-gram. They will now be matched with area youths who are referred to the program by schools, parents or the community.

in addition Schoolcraft College is producing a mentoring video. It includes interviews with volunteer mentors, trainees and trainers.

### **COOKE NAMES SCIENCE** FAIR WINNERS

Cooke Middle School announced the winners of it's annual science fair. They are as follows:

Microbiology: Amanda Kelly. Lindsey Hill, Brlan Justusson. Adam Justusson and Ashley Salari

Chemistry: Joe Doyle, Carl Galeana, Kevin Gardner, Leo Oteyza, Nick Reuter

Physics: Bill Brown, Thad Stewart, Ryan Hunt Earth Science: Rebecca Kurtz.

Anthony Castro and Alex Molnar Zoology: Jacob Simkins

Botany: Mike Maurer, Amber Moore and Ashley Moore, Jeffrey Selle

**Environmental Science:** Mike Callabrese, Jesse Stamboulin, Millie DeBenedet, and Taylor Miglio

Medicine and Health: Bob Micklewicz, Scott Shirock, Jackson Knoll, Vicki Speyer, Elizabeth Klein

Psychology: Kang Li . Maxwell Mayer, Devon Rupley, Lynne Raymond, Alexandra Barcelona, Andrea Fillipps

### STUDENTS ENCOURAGED **TO PARTICIPATE IN** INVENTION CONTEST

Duracell and the National Science Teachers Association are inviting sixth to twelfth graders nationwide to participate in the 18th annual Invention Challenge. The millennium Challenge will reward 100 entries with \$160,000 in savings bonds.

To enter students must design and build a battery-powered device and submit an official entry form, essay, wiring diagram, and photos of the invention by Jan. 12, 2000.

All students in grades six through eight who are U.S. residents and 21 years of age or younger are eligible, and may enter as individuals or in pairs. Entries are judged in two categories: sixth through ninth grade and tenth through twelfth grade.

Eligible student inventions are educational, useful or entertaining. and powered by one or more Duracell batteries. Judging is based on creativity, practicality, energy efficiency of the invention, and clarity of the written description.

In each category thee is a first place \$20,000 savings bond, two second place \$10,000 savings bonds, five third place \$3,000 savings ings bonds, 12 fourth place \$1000 savings bonds and 30 fifth place

\$500 savings bonds. In all, 100 inventions will be rewarded with savings bonds, and every student who enters will receive a certificate of participation. The 100 teachers who sponsor first through fifth place winners will also receive gifts.

Entry forms may be obtained by calling the NTSA at (888) 255-4242 or on the web at http://www.ntsa.org/programs/d uracell.shtml and at http://www.duracell.com/Fun\_Le arning/index.html.

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Thursday November 25 1999-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5A





## Goin' to the dogs

### Council to make licensing changes for dog owners

### BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Amendments being considered by Northville City Council to city ordinance really are for the dogs.

Council accepted for first reading several amendments to the city's code of ordinances as they relate to dogs. Second reading and possible adoption has been set for Dec. 6.

Among the changes proposed are changing the age when a dog must get its license, the time frame for obtaining a license and more detailed information about the dog.

\*Because we're a creature of the state, we have to conform to state laws," said Gary Word, Northville city manager.

Consideration of the changes on the part of the city follows the state passing Public Act 390 of 1998, which amends several sections of the state law as it pertains to dog licenses.

Changes to the amendment include:

Among the changes proposed are changing the age when a dog must get its license, the time frame for obtaining a license and more detailed information about the dog.

• The minimum age to license a dog has been moved from six months to four months.

 Yearly dog license applications must be filed by Feb. 28 instead of Jan. 1 with the license term being from March 1 to Feb. 28. Licenses that expire at the end of this year are good until Feb. 28, 2000.

• Dog license applications must include the full name of the dog. breed, sex, age and color. Applica-tions only used to ask for full name and markings.

· Rabies vaccines must be con-

ducted by a veterinarian licensed by the United State Department of Agriculture.

• Rabies vaccination certificate must state the month and year of expiration and cannot expire more than 30 days before the expiration of the license.

• City clerk must keep a license file containing the serial number of license tag. name of county issuing license, expiration of the license and a full description of the dog licensed.

• Requires a lower license fee for spayed or neutered dogs.

• The city clerk will be responsible for dog licensing as opposed to the city treasurer.

Traditionally the responsibility has been with the city clerk." Word said.

More information may be obtained by calling Northville City Hall at (248) 349-1300.

Andrew Dietderich may be reached via e-mail at adietderich@ht.homecomm.net.



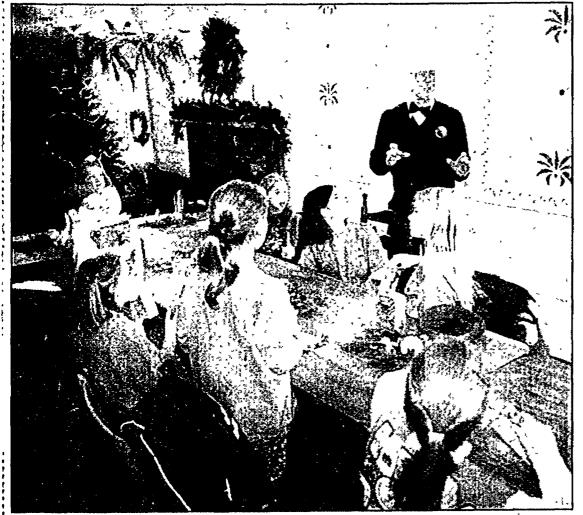
Photo by JOHN HEIDFR

The city council will be making licensing changes that will effect Northville dog owners.





### Thursday, November 25, 1999-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7A



### Mill Race History

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mill Race Village Docent Bruce Turnbull introduces a Girl Scout troop from our Lady of Victory to the Cady Inn last week.



### Walsh remembered as innovative

Continued from 1 safety director.

Snider said the cause of death has vet to be determined pending completion of the medical examiner's report. He said there was no blood in the van and investigators are focusing on possible suffocation.

Police say Walsh's family filed a missing person's report at 2:20 p.m. Monday afternoon. The family told police they had last seen Walsh early Saturday night. Police discovered Walsh in the back of the van behind two bucket seats Tuesday morning.

Subsequent review of Meijer security cameras show Walsh's van entering the parking lot at 8:15 p.m. Sat-urday night, Snider said. The missing person informant

gave information on the last known vehicle he was in and our officers were given a BOL." Snider said.

A BOL means "be on the lookout," Snider said, and has detailed information on the vehicle. Snider said officers patrol the Meijer parking lot regularly and when doing so early Tuesday, found the van matching the description of the van from the BOL.

After they opened the door with a 'slim jim," Chip Snider, Northville Township public safety director, said Walsh was discovered dead in the back of the van.

Walsh lived in Northville Township and has a wife and two children. He worked for the prosecutor's office for about 25 years.

"He was a very respected member of the staff and his death is a great loss not only to his coworkers, but family as well," said Carol May, spokesman for the Wayne County rosecutor's office.

May said Walsh was responsible for bringing "innovative and creative" methods to the Wayne County prosecutor's out-county office in Westland such as interviewing police officers with video cameras.

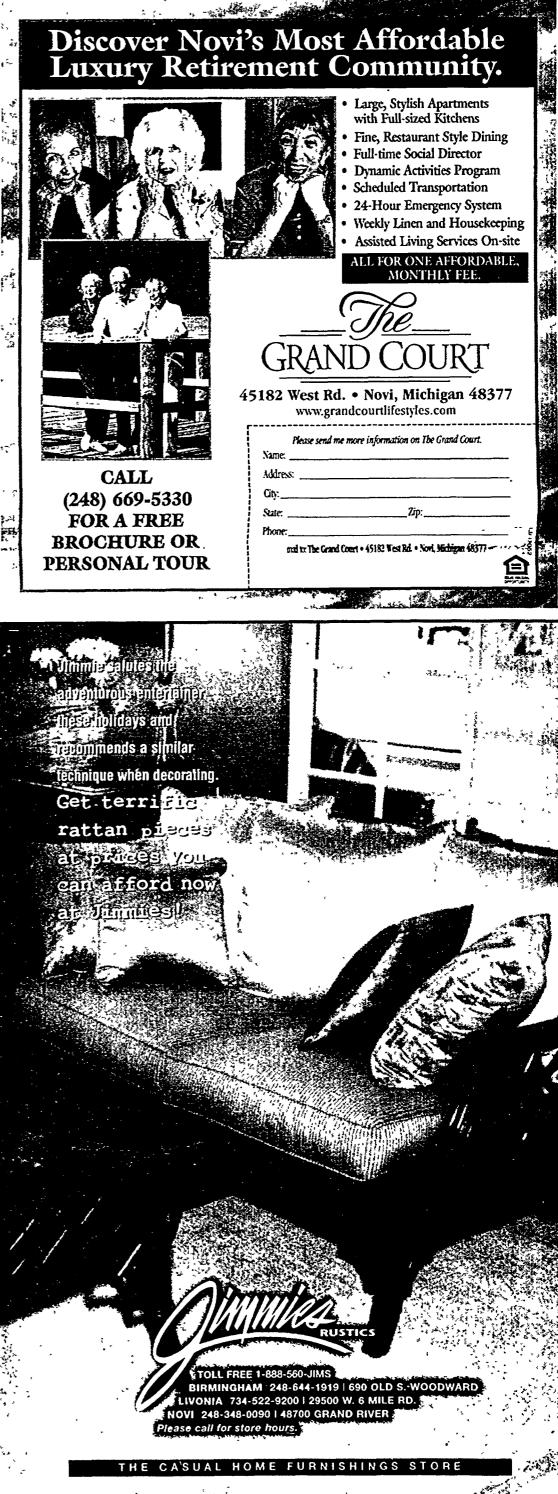
"I'm sure he was under a lot of

pressure," said Dorothy Knox, chief investigator for John O'Hair. Wayne County chief prosecutor. "And I'm sure a lot of it came from your (The Northville Record) office."

Walsh had been part of more than 20 articles in the Record concerning an investigation into local businessman Jim Nield. The investigation was started after Walsh filed a complaint against Nield and claimed his office had received a complaint Nield was stealing school district property and labor for personal matters.

Several government bodies, including Lyn Bankes, Wayne County board of commission member, O'Hair and Jennifer Granholm, attorney general, had investigated him to determine if he had abused his office. He was cleared in all of the investigations including the attorney general's investigation just last week.

"Everyone is shocked," May said. "I can't speak for everybody, but that's my guess."



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# Homework Hobbies and Housework



**Right, Tom Arthur** quizzes son Neil, 9, on his geology homework. Below, the Arthur family rushes to get final touches put on the morning before a big day at school and work





TOP: Lisa Arthur helps Alec tie his shoes before school. Dad Tom can tie his own. RIGHT: Tom Arthur helps Alec with his backpack as Neil prepares to bike off.

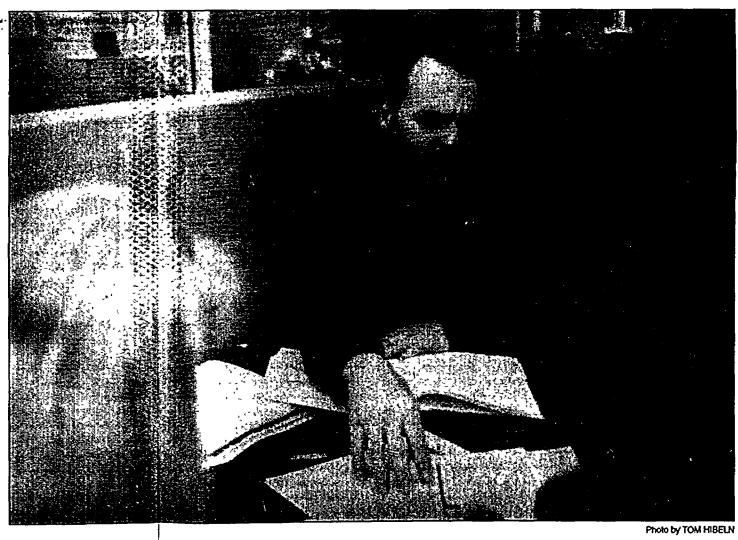


A typical day for the Arthur family begins at in the boys after school if Lisa has to work a bit later. 5 a.m. Up bright and early. Tom Arthur is dressed and out the door of his Barclay Estates home before his two children. 9-year-old Neil and 8-year-old Alec, are even out of bed. With a kiss to the kids and his wife, he's out the door.

While Thomas is making his 35-minute commute to Roseville where he is an assistant manager at tierone supplier Zenith Industrial, his wife Lisa is enjoying an hour by herself before getting the boys up and ready for school. By 8:30 a.m. they are out the door, in the car and on the way to Thornton Creek Elementary. Depending on the day, it's either off to work or back home for Lisa who recently reduced her hours at Birmingham's Kelter-Thorner insurance agency, where she is vice-president of operations. Cutting back on work was one way Lisa could help the family manage Tom's school schedule.

"As the demands with the kids became more I scaled back in my work hours. A lot of that is ers 100 percent of tuition costs) that Tom is back at because of Tom's demands at work and as he's going back to school." she explains. "It was very difficult for both of us to focus on our careers with children when I decided to go back to school and focus on my career," Tom adds. The couple was lucky enough to find foreign au

pairs to live with them and help with the kids during the past three years. But last year Lisa decided to stay home part-time and the family is now relying on friends, family and babysitters to fill in the gaps. "The neighbors are instrumental with their support," said Tom. "This is an excellent neighborhood. We help support each other For instance, neighbors can be depended on to take



### Novi college aims to make school successful for working students

Walsh College in Novi knows lits students have more than just students can manage their commitments in a condensed period of homework to do. That's why on-line courses are becoming a sta- time. New students are counseled from the beginning on how to juggle career, family, friends and school. Support services include ple of the business college's offerings. According to Sherree Hyde, dean of enrollment services at Walsh, tutors, a counselor and a career services center. Often times, its the selection of classes that make the differ-"it's becoming a popular option" especially for students who run ence, said Healy. into a period of time where getting to class can be difficult. "Part of balancing a course load is choosing classes that com-Students check-in for classwork, complete assignments and plement each other in regard to homework, etcetera," he attend discussion groups in chat rooms over the Internet. One of the benefits, according to Jim Healy, director of student explained. Perhaps one of the most important supports for students advising, is it helps overcome the classic problem of some stuthough are the other students. dents dominating the class. "Bonding happens within classes," said Hyde. "Those with fami-

"In a traditional classroom setting you find one or two extro-verts can take over the classroom." he said. "In the chat room lies tend to bond together and talk about their families." Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration everyone has an equal say. The on-line option is just one of the ways Walsh caters to its offers bachelor's, master's and certification levels catering to working adults. For more information contact Walsh College at students, who on the average are over 30. Hyde said many classes are scheduled for one night a week so (248) 689-8282.



For many Novi and Northville residents, life as they know it has turned into chaos. Many are following the trend to return to school for advanced degrees adding more craziness to days already filled with an 8-10 hour workday, housework, kids, hobbies and homework. We followed one local family through their average day. See if you can keep up.

### Family does it all in 24 hours a day

And on the weekends, its not unusual for a neighbor to take the boys so the couple can get things done. By 6:30 a.m., Tom is at work and on the floor.

"I have flexibility but sometimes its important to be there early and set a good example," he explains. He spends the day reviewing jobs, keeping an eye on production and dealing with personnel and maintenance issues throughout the day. There's no time to squeeze in last minute studying before a test at Walsh College in Novi that night. All his studying gets done each night and on the weekends. Actually, Tom spends much of his day doing home-

work anyway \*A majority of the projects and large homework assignments are tied into work," Tom explains. "it's part of the philosophy at Walsh. They always want you to pick projects you can do at work. That's been nice." It's partially due to his company's support of continuing education figuratively and financially (it cov-

school for a two-year program in Masters of Management concentrating on international business. That and he loves learning. "I always loved college. Part of the reason I go is for the interaction. I have a thirst for knowledge," said Tom.

While Tom is walking the floor at work, Lisa is either in Birmingham spending her day on administrative projects or at home running the family errands and managing other household tasks. Even on her Mondays and Fridays off, the office can still find her thanks to the invention of pagers, computers and fax machines. Her days at work bring her back home around 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Her days at home, well there's no punching a time clock there.

At about 5 p.m. Tom heads off to school back across town at Walsh College. If it's not a school night he's not typically out the door that early. In the car, he switches gears to get in

the school frame of mind. If he remembers, he catches dinner along the way. "My eating schedule is not a good schedule," Tom

admits. "I kind of wing it." If he's a little late to class because of issues at work it's okay, he says. In the master's programs it's not unusual to see people strolling in late, even just off the plane back from a business trip, he explains. Then it's lectures and learning until

about 10 p.m. While Tom is at school, Lisa deals with homework. dinner, playtime and hockey practices and games. While Tom has made it to most of the boys' practices or games so far, he says it's been a "stroke of luck" in scheduling. On nights he's not working or at school he makes time to spend with the family.

Otherwise, he pulls up the driveway to a quiet home about 10:15 p.m. Along with reputation and curriculum, Tom chose

Walsh because of its close proximity to home. After checking the kitchen counter for mail, notes homework grades left on the counter for him to see. Tom can sometimes find Lisa upstairs unwinding

with a book or the evening news. "We chit chat for a few minutes," he says. "Some days there's major events but there's not enough

energy to talk about it." So on those nights it's off with the TV and under the covers for a few hours of rest before the Arthurs

start the process all over again. Maybe there will be time to catch up tomorrow



Lisa Arthur sees Alec and Neil off to school at Thornton Creek Elementary

Tom Arthur studies at Novi's Walsh College where he is shooting for a master's degree.

### Success takes a reality check

How do the Arthurs manage?

The key to making it all work is a little compromise, a little teamwork, a few good Franklin Planners and a large calendar by the refrigerator, the couple "We're big believers in planners," said Tom.

"He has his planner. I have my planner and then e have this," added Lisa calendar in the kitchen.

Actually, Tom has two planners of different sizes. Tom. "When it's the little one, things are under con-

Organization is not the only key to keeping a little sanity around the Arthur house. Sacrifice and com- you want to or get the grade you want because of promise are already lessons learned. The family has altered their lifestyles to make room for school.

some house and yard work done before facing classes two nights a week at Walsh this fall. He used to be an said Tom. avid runner but has cut back to shorter distances around the neighborhood.

karate and hockey but now concentrate on hockey We're getting better at it."

alone. It's just the way things have to be for now according to Tom and Lisa. "The boys are a big help," said Tom. "They are very special. Part of what motivates me to go to school is to improve our life, our lifestyle and be a good example for them."

By far the biggest lifestyle change was Lisa's decision to cut back her nours at work. It had she said.

"This is really new to me. I'm doing more that I've "When you get the big one out (life is crazy)," said ever done around the house... I think it's working out," she says.

The other lesson learned is one of acceptance. "There are times when you can't accomplish what time constraints but you do the best you can," Tom said. "Sometimes it's discouraging but you have to be Tom took summer off from classes to try to get selective in what commitments you make." "I'm not saying it doesn't ever get overwhelming,"

"You just need to stay organized," added Lisa. "Concentrate on the big picture. We've learned over The boys used to partake in Boy Scouts, soccer, time not to get stressed out over the little things.



Tom Arthur helps his sons Nell and Alec with hockey equipment at the Novi Ice Arena.





### <sup>4</sup> 10A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, November 25, 1999





Dressed as Santa's sleigh-pulling reindeer, Northville School District employee's pull their school bus during Friday's holiday parade.





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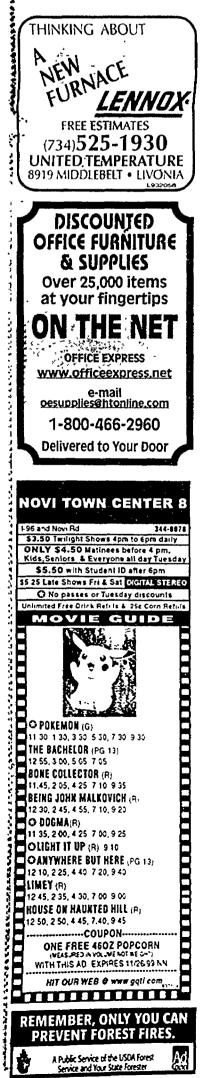
Photos by John Heider

At left, Carolers entertain Northville's pre-parade crowd with song. Above: Michigan Attorney General and local resident Jennifer Granholm (with son Jack) greets Mayor Chris Johnson and Santa Claus.



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Avoiding the rain as much as possible, Greg Fuchs gives his daughter Shaunessee, 8, a bird's eye view of the Northville Hometown Holiday Lighted parade.



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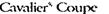


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### **Obituaries**

### WANDA MONTGOMERY

Wanda M. Montgomery, 68, died Nov. 6 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Ms. Montgomery was born Oct. 18. 1931 in Findlay, Ohio to Cloyce Wagner and Lucile Miller. She lived in the Northville area most of her life, where she was a retired secretary in the printing business.

Ms. Montgomery is survived by her sons James Montgomery of Northville and Lawrence Montgomery of Illinois.

A memorial service was held Nov. 13 at the Salvation Army Corps Community Center in Plymouth with Lt. Spencer officiating. Internment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions made to the Salvation Army Corps Community Center, 9451 South Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

### WILLIAM V. TITUS

William V. Titus, 67, died Nov. 16 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Mr. Titus was owner and president of Suburban Rent-It Co. and Able Party Rental until his retirement in 1997. He was past president of the Dearborn Shriners, a member of the Livonia-Westlawn Lodge No. 586 F&AM, the Livonia Heart Fund, and Walnut Creek Country Club. He also served with the United States Navy during the Korean War.

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Mr. Titus is survived by his wife. Barbara of Northville; three sons. Jeffrey (Cathy) of South Lyon, Dr. Bradley (Janet) of West Linn, Ore., and Christopher (Christine) of Commerce Township; two sisters. Alma Gots and Betsy Cutsinger: one brother. Donald: and 10 grandchildren. Justin, Brandon, Rachel, Rian. Nicole, Kimberly, Barbara, Corben, Christiana, and Alexander,

Services were conducted on Friday, Nov. 19 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, with the Rev. Thomas M. Beagan, First Methodist Church. Ilnited Northville officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery of Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the Shriners Children's Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

### **SUE J. BONGIOVANNI**

Sue J. Bongiovanni. 77, died Nov. 16 in Port St. Lucie Medical Center, Fla. Mrs. Bongiovanni was formerly of Wixom before moving to Florida 23 years ago. She was born in Peoria. Ill.

Mrs. Bongiovanni was a beautician by occupation and enjoyed arts and crafts. She was an excellent seamstress.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years. Anthony of Port St. Lucie: son, Thomas of Canton Township: daughter. Sharon Mitchell of Waterford: two grandchildren and one great grandson.

Arrangements were made by the National Cremation Society of West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Memorial contributions to the Visiting Nurses Association in Stuart, Fla., would be appreciated.

### JOHN M. NORMAN

John M. Norman, 58, died Nov. 16 at his residence in Northville. He was born in Marshall Town, Iowa, April 12, 1941, to John L. and Dorothy (Fisher) Norman.

Mr. Norman lived in the Northville area for 30 years and was employed as an electrician for Ford Motor Co. His memberships included the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, Gold Wing Road Riders Association, and the Family Motor Coach Association. Mr. Norman was a Boy Scout leader and had also served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda; children, Kelly of Plymouth, Kathleen (Tom) Johnson of Enumclaw, Wash., Kimberly Acord of Plymouth, and John Michael (Rebecca) of Long Island City. N.Y., two brothers. Don (Cindy) of Elkhart, Ind., and Lon (Janet) of Jennison .: sisters. Ruth (Tom) Teed of McMillan. Mich., Jean Karr of Northville, Yvonne (John) Storey of Almont. and Mary Mangus of Ann Arbor: and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother. Tom and a sister, Barbara Hazel.

Services were conducted Friday. Nov. 19 at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Officiating were the Rev. Fred Hall and the Rev. Donald Frey. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi.

Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville Memorials to the American Can-

cer Society. Great Lakes Division. 29350 Southfield Road. Suite 110, Southfield, Mich. 48076 would be appreciated by the family.

Bette L. Lewis, 76, of Northville died Nov. 19 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born in Detroit Feb. 25. 1923, to Herbert and Mary Halstead.

Mrs. Lewis was a homemaker and lifelong member of the community. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville, where she taught Sunday School for many

years. She is survived by daughter. Laura Lucille Horan of Northville: two sons. Robert William of Virginia and Donald Franklin of Northville; one brother. Floyd Halstead of Livonia: eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lewis was preceded in death by her husband, R. Frank in April 1994.

Services were held on Tuesday. Nov. 23 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville, with the Rev. Jonathan Wilkes of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorials to the First Baptist Church. 217 N. Wing St., Northville, Mich. 48167 would be appreciated by the family.

HomeTown News Service Patients will be given a 90-day

transition period if their doctors decide to leave their HMO, according to a set of bills just approved in the state legislature.

Rep. Geraid Law, R-Plymouth. one of three sponsors for the threebill package, explained the bills are intended to provide "continuity of care," giving patients time to find new physicians within the Health Maintenance Organization without having to rush.

Additionally, pregnant woman who have made it to their second trimester will be able to stay with that physician throughout their pregnancy. Terminally ill patients may stay until death.

According to Law, the change to state laws regulating managed care is one of the last areas in need of reform. With a few additional "tweaks," the Michigan legislature will have accomplished the major of reforms that the U.S. Congress has been unable to address.

Law's bill, House Bill 4487, is needed because within any threeyear period, on average, there is a 20 to 30 percent turnover in the health care providers who have signed up with a given HMO. That has posed some difficulty for some patients who arrive for their regular appointments only to find the doctor has left the HMO. They then have been faced with paying for the

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a new doctor in the HMO system. Law said HMOs in Michigan did not oppose the legislation. Some HMOs were already offering such transition periods to their customers.

The most controversial portion of the bill revolved around a requirement that doctors notify patients within 15 days of deciding to leave the HMO. Law said that notification was left as optional for the doctors. explaining he believed most doctors would send such notification in an effort to keep their clientele.

The bill was tied to House Bill 4485. by Rep. Sandra Caul, R-Mt. Pleasant, and House Bill 4486, by Rep. Randy Richardville, R-Monroe. Law's bill was approved in 105-0 and 36-0 votes in the House and Senate respectively, after amendments were rejected to extend the transition period even further.

Also on Law's list for HMOs is a change addressing prescriptions. Currently, HMOs are allowed to specify what drugs patients can use for various treatments. Law wants doctors on the HMO boards which decide which drugs are to be used.

Already in place in Michigan'is legislation which allows a doctor to go off that list of prescribed drugs, if a different treatment is medically necessary. The doctor can call for a different drug. Law explained, but the HMO may have a higher deductible or co-pay for drugs off the list.

48178

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Law sponsors bill to improve HMO's Arrangements were made by

By Mike Malott

### **BETTE L. LEWIS**

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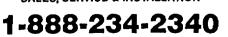
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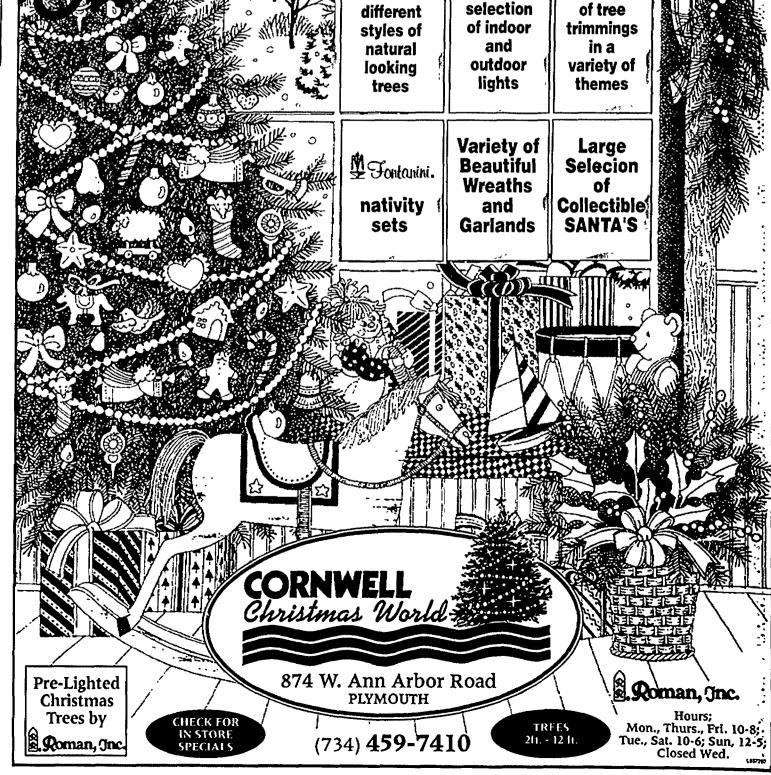




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### Northville Briefs

### NEW MEMBER NAMED TO TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Northville Township planung commission has named a ew person to the board. Lisa Anderson has been named o the board to fill the empty left Christopher Schultz, who

resigned from the board. Anderson is married to her husband Ron, who together have a 16month old son, Jake. She has lived in the Lakes of Northville subdivision for five years.

She was served on the board of review since March. JOINT MEETING SET

FOR NORTHVILLE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

The City of Northville Planning Commission will consider a text amendment to The City of Northville Planning Commission will consider a text amendment to the Zoning Ordinance regarding regulations for Planned Unit Development Article 217. This new draft Article proposes new regulations, procedures, and standards for the review and consideration of a PUD by way of rezoning. The proposed text amendments will be considered by the Planning Commis-sion at the December 21, 1999 meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the City of Northville, 215 W. Main St., Council Chambers. The purpose of this hearing will be to consider public and set there proved the there are the public to the set of the proposed text and the proposed text and the proposed text and the propose of the public text of the proposed text and text and

input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the proposed changes can be reviewed at the City Hall during normal business hours

DIANNE MASSA, CITY OF NORTHVILLE, CITY CLERK

### **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 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>CODE OF ORDI-</u>

NONCENTE CENTER, 45175 W. TER MINE MORA, NOVI, MI TO CONSIDER CODE OF ORDI-NANCES TEXT AMENDMENT 99,100.26; AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 28-6(2)b.3 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO ALLOW THE BUSINESS CLOSEST TO A THOROUGHFARE A WALL SIGN ALTHOUGH THE BUSINESS'S ENTRANCE DOES NOT FACE THE THOROUGHFARE.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal com-ments 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 . Wednesday, December 15, 1999. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-25-99 NRAN 938071)

1

(11-25 & 12-9-99 NR 938114)

ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Cryc Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI PARTY STORE SP 98-41, located south of Grand River Road and east of Novi Road, seeking REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.



### **DECISION MAKERS**

A meeting has been set up between the Northville Downtown Development Authority, planning commission and Northville City Council.

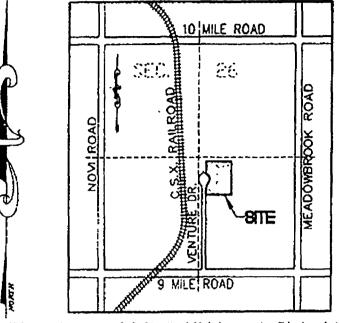
The meeting will be Nov. 30. The subject of the meeting will

be to study the merits of modifying the DDA district, the tax increment financing district and the type of development that should be encouraged along the Cady Street corridor. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

**NEW CHIROPRACTIC CEN-TER PURCHASES ONE PARKING CREDIT** 

### **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 1, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>VENTURE DRIVE</u> <u>SPEC BUILDING B SP 99-53</u>, located on Venture Drive, north of Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads, seeking <u>PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND</u> <u>SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVALS.</u>



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 p m , on Wednesday, December 1, 1999.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(11-25-99 NR/NN 938074)



Dr. Kenneth Stopa Jr. has received approval to purchase one parking credit related to the relocating of his business to the city of Northville.

Stopa plans to relocate his chiropractic practice at 109 W. Main St., next to Joseph's Coney Island. As a result of the square footage of the building and type of usage.

he is required to either provide six parking spots in the city or has the option to purchase parking credits. Five spots have already been purchased for the location. but because of the medical use another spot is required.

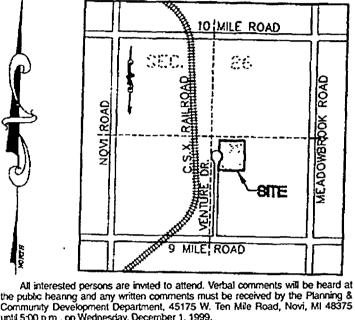
City council approved his pur-chase of a spot for \$3,200.

### **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE** PROPOSED **CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a copy of a proposed franchise ordinance for Consumers Energy Company is on file in the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, and is available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p m. Monday through Friday. (11-25 & 12-2/9/16-99 NR/NN 938111) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

### **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 1, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>VENTURE DRIVE</u> SPEC BUILDING A SP 99-52, located on Venture Drive, north of Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads, seeking <u>PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND</u> SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVALS.



# the savings are ready early during our pre thanksgiving sale

# we're set to start at 9 a.m., Wed., Nov. 24th



### take an **extra 10<sup>%</sup> off** these already reduced sale items!

- ALL women's handbags, minibags & wallets
- ALL watches, fine & fashion jewelry
- ALL novelty fleece tops for juniors
- ALL Arizona Jean Co.® denim
   & sweaters for juniors
- ALL Slippers for women in the women's accessories department.
- ALL sheer hosiery & casual socks for women
- ALL STARSBAR sweaters for misses, petites & women
- ALL ST.kns Bar denim for misses, petites & women
- ALL bras & panties for women
- ALL sleepwear, robes & loungewear for women
- ALL Alfred Dunner® clothing for misses, petites & women
- ALL Yarnworks<sup>®</sup> sweaters for misses, petites & women
- ALL tailored clothing for men
- ALL outerwear for men
- ALL outerwear for women
- ALL outerwear for children
- ALL dress shirts for men
- ALL Dockers® sportswear for men
- Pokémon® fleece tops for boys
- ALL plush in the infants' department

### this selected sale-priced merchandise!



JCPenney®

- ALL athletic footwear for men & women
  - ALL Stafford<sup>®</sup> & Towncraft<sup>®</sup> men's boxers
  - ALL Worthington Collection\*
     footwear for women
- Easy Spirit<sup>®</sup> "Scope" & "Finesse" shoes for women
- ALL sale-priced furniture

& mattresses excludes closeouts, Value Rights, Special Buys and Sealy® Crown Jewel.

- ALL sale-priced window coverings made-to-measure and ready-made plus decorative hardware.
- ALL bedding & bed pillows
- ALL towels, bath mats & accessories
- ALL luggage & business cases
- ALL lamps, framed art & decorative accessories
- ALL holiday dinnerware & accessories

Regular prices reflect offering prices, which may not have resulted in actual sales. Extra 10% off sale prices effective 11/24/99 Sale prices on regular-priced marchandise effective through 11/27/99; savings are from regular prices. Any event designated as a "Sale" aways excludes Special Buys, Closeouts, Red-Ticketed Clearance Merchandise, Rems offered with special savings if purchased in multiples of two or more and Value Right erms. 10K and 14K gold in our selections. Jewelry available at JCPenney stores with Fire Jewelry Departments Furniture, mattresses, lamps, housewares and decorative accessiones available at JCPenney Home Stores and larger JCPenney retail stores with Furniture departments. Marchandise selection may vary by store MEITHER 8T. JOHN'S BAY NOR JCPENNEY IS AFFRILATED WITH ST. JOHN XNITS, INC.

### **MacKinnon's suffers damage** in early morning car crash

### Continued from 1

damage. He seemed like a nice guy and was so sorry for what happened 1 didn't want to make it worse," he said.

MacKinnon also said he was grateful the repairs, done by Northville interiors, Birchwood construction, and Layards Glass were done so quickly. A crew of six men from the companies had the front restored in a little under hit that median and almost eight hours.

"It was almost miraculous. They had us open by dinner the same day. We were so grateful they could do it," MacKinnon said.

MacKinnon also said this was not the first time the clock has been involved in an accident. He said this was the fifth time in the last month that someone had

reflectors on it so that (the median) can be seen at night. With the way people fly down Main Street. something really needs to be done about it," he said.

caused an accident.

Melanic Plenda may be reached via e-mail at mplenda&ht.homecomm.net

They really need to put some

### **Granholm finds no wrongdoing** in investigation of local resident

### **Continued** from 1

time.

3

The investigation into Nield started after Walsh contacted city of Northville Police with information that his office received complaints Nield was stealing school district property for use with the Families for a Better Northville.

No evidence of the prosecutor's office being contacted exists. though.

"Although our investigation could locate no written complaints or identifiable complainants, concomitantly it cannot be determined that no complaints were made to the prosecutor's office." Granholm said in the letter to

Additionally, Richard Padzieski. office manager of the Wayne County prosecutor's office. told Record in June the prosecutor's office wouldn't follow up investigations unless a formal letter was written that included as much detailed information as possible.

Padzieski later said he may have misspoken when he said such standards were in place.

Families for a Better Northville threatened to recall several township board of trustees if a settlement wasn't reached between the township and school district over the building of the new high school. The argument was whether the school had to follow state or

local ordinance in relation to building codes.

City police passed it on to Michigan State Police who spent five months interviewing 14 people before Nield was cleared of the allegations in July.

Questions then arose as to if the investigation was justified as Bankes. O'Hair and the attorney general looked into the matter separately.

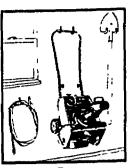
"I was pleased with how quick the attorney general handled the review of this matter." Nield said.

Andrew Dietderich may be reached via e-mail at adietderich@ht.homecomm.net.



### **Powerlite Snowthrower TORO**<sub>®</sub> **Our No.1 Selling Unit!**





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### Lightweight

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Model 38172

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LOST STREAM MAP

FOUND AND

RESTORED

The recently published STREAM

MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles

another map-known to Pennsylvania

was completed in 1965 after a thirty

year effort by Howard Higbee, a forme

Professor Highee succeeded in creat

ing a map of the highest detail possible. .a map that shows every stream and

lake He painstakingly plotted by hand.

the location of 45,000 miles of streams

The map sold extremely well- until it

was lost several years after it first

appeared in print, Incredibly, the printer

entrusted with the original drawing and

printing plates, declared bankruptcy

then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30

The few remaining dog-cared copie

became a prized fisherman's posses

sion Professor Higbee was offered

\$400 for one of his last maps. And state

agencies were forced to keep their cop-

Experts told Professor Higbee that

reprints were impossible, because the

maps were printed in non-photographic

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard

Higbee's dream came true. Computers

made it possible to reprint the map.

Holding an updated map, Howard said.

I never thought I'd five to see this day."

Highce's knowledge with computer

technology-the STREAM MAP OF

MICHIGAN was created

Then, by combining Professor

anglers as the "Lost Stream Map" The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania

Penn State Professor

onto a 3 x 5 foot map

years of work to a landfill

ies under lock and key.

blue

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1...

# of Michigan

Why every fisherman and boater needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into...there's a sure way to up your odds...simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fisherman ever fish.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters... many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River ... thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes.



### RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."

John Pitarres OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek. river, stream, pond and lake... then "Professor Higbee's Stream Maps" are without question the finest Howard Brant THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman. Joe Gordon TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown



Purpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the "Stream Map" Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters-select waters for 14 species of gamefish.

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Card #	Exp. Date					
Signature						
Name						
Address						
[City	State Zp					
Mail Completed Coupon with Payment to:						
Mail Completed Coup	on with Payment to:					

323 EAST GRAND RIVER, HOWELL, MI 48843 

### Granholm threatens retailer with lawsuit Mill Race Matters

#### Continued from 1

Pruss also said Michigan citizens have a reasonable expectation that sales of materials purchased by their children are compliant with laws directed at protecting the public health and wel-

A&F said Friday they would implement a "carding" policy, and that no one under 18 would be able to purchase the catalog.

A&F spokesperson Hampton Carney said the "Naughty or Nice" Christmas issue of the Abercrombie and Fitch quarterly catalog is being sold with a plastic wrap and a warning label on the magazine to prevent minors from purchasing the catalog.

"We have received quite a few calls about this catalog but it is nothing different than what wehave been doing since the backto-school' catalogs began in fall of 1997," Carney said.

We are very proud of the quarterly — it was shot by photographer Bruce Weber, we recruited the best writers and it is representative of what is going on in the fashion world.

Carney said the A&F target market is for students 18 to 22 years old, and the 300 page catalog is more like a magazine geared toward the young shoppers.

With interviews from pornographic movie star Jenna Jameson to the cast of "That '70s Show," Carney said the magazine was a tongue-in-cheek approach to keeping the attention of the target market.

"We tried to do something interesting and fun on every page that

"We are very proud of the quarterly — it was shot by photographer Bruce Weber, we recruited the best writers and it is representative of what is going on in the fashion world."

> Hampton Carney spokesman, Abercrombie & Fitch

conveys the image of our brand," Carney said.

The catalog has always been geared toward that age group and we are confident the practice of carding will keep it from becoming available to minors.

With 275,000 issues published. Carney said the catalog is very close to being sold out and A&F is considering giving the catalog another run.

In response to the letter sent to A&F from the attorney general's office. A&F responded in a letter explaining the procedures which will be implemented in keeping minors from purchasing the maga-

According to the letter, all managers in Michigan have been contacted and cashiers will be informed they need to validate the purchaser is 18 years of age or older.

"The magazine was never intended for anyone under the age of 18." Carney said.

Northville parent Cynthia Schueler originally brought the catalog to parents attention at the recent High School PTSA meeting. In addition to a graphic interview with a porn star and tips on oral gratification the "Naughty or Nice." catalog, contains depictions of full

frontal female and male nudity including one of a nude young girl on the back of a horse. Schueler said.

"If you see this catalog, the clothes will be the last thing on your mind," she said. "There was nothing in there that kids need to see as far as I'm concerned."

Scheuler said the catalog came to her house after her 19-year-old daughter filled out a mailing card. However, she said, there was no warning or indication given on the card that the catalog contained explicit material.

'It's scary to think that I don't have a say about over what comes into my home and what my kids are exposed to," she said.

Northville High School counselor Diane Costlow, was equally disturbed by the catalog. She said she was appalled and sickened by the idea that her money has gone to support this sort of advertising.

"It's not even advertising their clothing," she said. "No one in the catalog has any on. Instead, it is corrupting kids and suggesting that they give each other oral sex. Smut is smut no matter how it's packaged. I will never give that store another penny of my money." Costlow also said she believes that sort of "in your face" advertising will ultimately have a detrimental effect on young people.

"I wouldn't want my daughter to go out with a boy who has seen the catalog and will now look at her as an object, " she said. "It is just another step in the erosion of the morals of our kids.

Costlow said she is banking on the integrity of young men and women to say they too are appalled by this sort of material. However, some teens at NHS were not particularly offended or impressed by the catalog.

Many said this sort of material was nothing new to them.

"I could do without the nudity, but I'm getting used to seeing it in movies and stuff. It's not a big deal." 14-year-old Sara Masterson said.

She said her mother talked with her about the catalog but said she was allowed to look at it if she chose to.

Chris Terrell, 14, likened the catalog to soft porn but said, "It wasn't shocking. It was kind of ordinary.

Additionally, many students said they don't buy the clothes and that the content of the catalog probably wouldn't change their minds.

"I don't know about buying their clothes, but I am going to run out and buy myself a horse," ninth grader Jeff Harrington said.

B.J. Hammerstein may be reached via e-mail at bhammerstein Cht.homecomm.com. Melanie Plenda may be reached via e mail at mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

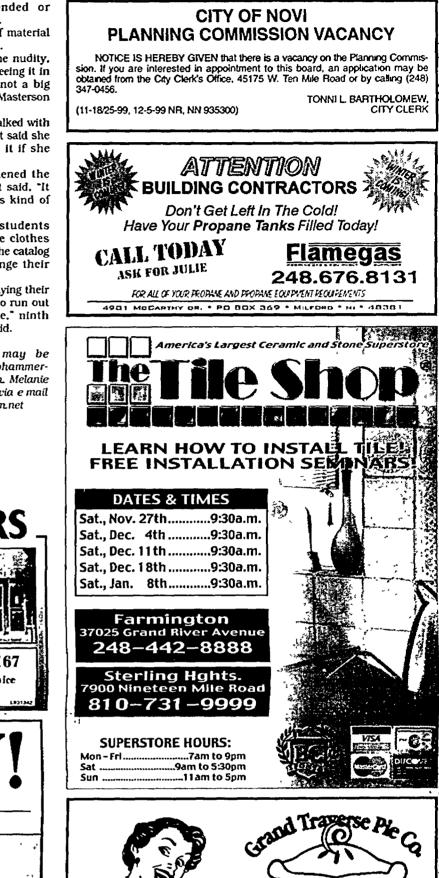
MILL RACE VILLAGE Thursday, Nov. 25 Happy Thanksgiving Saturday, Nov. 27

Mill Creek Community Church

Tuesday, Nov. 30

Many people have inquired about purchasing "Northville: The First Hundred Years." Until recently, we had absolutely no copies.

new, small batch of them, many of which were sold at the Village Christmas on Nov. 21. There are a couple of copies still available and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.





2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28

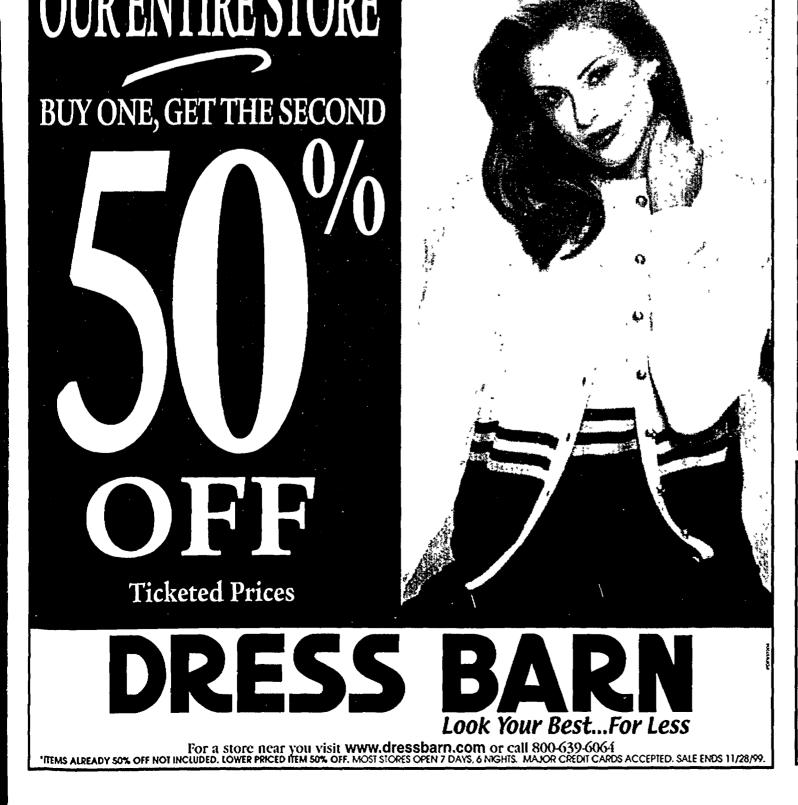
Service, Church, 10 a.m.

Stone Gang, Grounds, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1

Mill Creek Community Church

Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m. Wedding, Church and Grounds,

However, last week we came into a





### 9912 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 810-225-PIES

M-Th 7:00-6:00 Fri. 7:00-6:30 Sat. 8-5:30

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So come see us and pick up a warm pie for home, work or play; or have a slice of pie w/ice cream & coffee in our warm, cozy pie shop.

### "Give me one good reason

### to contribute to the Red Cross."

• The American Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. • We unite families and loved ones separated by war and disaster. • We're in your neighborhood every day, providing disaster preparedness information and teaching classes in first aid, lifesaving and water safety, to help keep families like yours safer. • We're not a government agency, but an independent organization that depends on donations from people you to survive. • Our volunteers give their time to help others.

There are many reasons to contribute to the Red Cross. Then again, one reason is all it takes.

Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW American http://www.redcross.org **Red Cross** 

16A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, November 25, 1999

Reporter



PHIL POWER Chairman, HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

**GRACE PERRY** PHIL JEROME Publisher, HomeTown Oakland Executive Editor. HomeTown Newspapers

> **ROBERT JACKSON** Managing Editor

> > JAN JEFFRES

Editor

**CHRIS DAVIS** Copy Editor

**MELANIE PLENDA** JASON SCHMITT ANDREW DIETDERICH Reporter

Reporter

JOHN HEIDER Photographer



### **City worthy of praise for knowing Cady importance**

ot even the biggest Thanksgiving feast could satisfy developers who have a hunger for one thing - developing land on the Cady corridor.

That's why we want to take this opportunity to applaud the Northville City Council, Northville Downtown Development Authority and planning commission for holding a joint meeting to discuss the best routes to go for the corridor. The Cady corridor generally is considered the area on

Cady Street between Center Street and Griswold Street.

By having such a meeting. city officials and planners can ers whose eyes are bigprevent developers whose eyes are bigger than their stom- because of a solid econoachs because of a solid economy from buying land and not not doing anything with it. doing anything with it.

And whether or not officials and planners agree on what kind of - if any – development should be in the corridor, such a meeting at least helps each of the governmental units get a general idea about what the other units are thinking about for the area.

One developer has already received approval and plans to build some kind of combination building at the intersection of Cady and Church. Another developer is considering a similar type project for where a vacant parking lot on the street currently is located.

Gary Word, Northville city manager, probably said it best when he pointed out now is the best time to consider the future of the Cady corridor.

Not only do we think it's great the meeting is being held, but there also is an agenda to be discussed. Topics planned

include expanding the Northville Downtown

By having such a meeting, city officials and plan-

**Development District** and possibly expandners can prevent developing the tax increment district. Members of the DDA, which has ger than their stomachs been looking at this issue more closely in the last couple of my from buying land and months, will provide background information and the agenda

for the evening. With these, issues, being discussed now among these groups,14 the city is taking a more proactive attitude toward change instead of reactive.

We're glad the city recognizes this unavoidable fact and is doing something about it.

The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Northville City Hall council chambers.

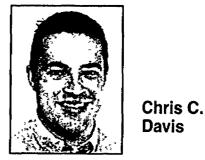
### More random thoughts, observations

More random thoughts and observations on life ...

· There's something very sad about seeing a pile of rubble where Bates Hamburgers once stood. No doubt that site will be replaced by something a beautiful building that will stand guard at the true downtown of Novi. but I'll forever miss the steamy smell of grilled onions and hot chill when I walked through the door.

• Rhetorical question: what does it mean when parents are incensed over the content of the Abercromble & Fitch Christmas catalog, but high school stu-dents shrug it off as nothing they haven't seen before?

• A few weeks back, our state correspondent and former Novi News editor Mike Mallot wrote about how his son attended a party where charitable donations were made in lieu of gifts to the birthday boy. It warmed my heart last weekend when one of the gifts I received for my own birthday was a donation to the Salvation Army and the Boy Scouts of America. If you're straining your brain trying to figure out what to buy the person who has everything, a charitable donation might be the solution. Does



someone really need one of those executive toys where the steel balls click and clack back and forth?

 I theorize that anyone who has watched "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" is screaming at the television when a contestant is stumped on a question the viewer knows. And that's my final answer.

· Would the real Detroit Lions please step forward?

 Make a point of giving blood this holiday season. You can't buy it anywhere, and the cookies they serve afterward are more than worth the tiny prick from the needle.

· (Disclaimer: the following item will upset some people.) There's a story floating around now about how a female aviator in the U.S. military is taking on Uncle Sam because the armed services requires her to wear a flight suit when flying - a requirement she says is in violation of her religious beliefs, which don't permit women to wear pants. I know the armed forces need to make a certain number of accommodations for extenuating circumstances, but I don't think asking this woman to trade jumper fatigues for a skirt is one of them. If she signed up for infantry duty, would she ask for a bonnet in place of a pot helmet?

· First someone drives her car up and into the downtown Northville clock. Then someone drives through the window at McKinnon's Restaurant. With that track record going. I'm glad I work on the second floor.

Chris C. Davis is the copy editor of the Novi News and Northville Record. He can reached via e-mail at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net or at (248) 349-1700.

### In Focus by John Heider

### Take time to be thankful this Thanksgiving holiday

ever follow-up on New

1, 2000. As we know

thing.

hanksgiving. Officially dating back to 1863 and celebrating the colonists harvest in Plymouth, Mass. in 1621, this holiday comes around every year. And every year most of us stress over who to spend it with, what to cook or who is doing the cleaning up. But really, we should take a few moments out of the day to do what the day says: give thanks.

Sure, it's cliche, but with so many of us so busy in our every day lives taking one day to real-

ly think about it seriously isn't too much Make a Thanksgiving Day to ask.

Here we offer a few ways to give thanks:

• Record thankfulness for posterity. Designate someone as way. So this year, make a the family historian. That person brings a journal or notebook to be completed by January the family gathering and passes it around. Each guest then here at the newspaper, records what the day means to them and deadlines are a good what they are thankful for. The notebook is saved for the next

newest thoughts. This can also be done with a video camera, or you can have family members ponder the question ahead of time and bring the answers to be pasted in a scrapbook that day.

• Come together to give to others. On Thanksgiving choose a charity or worthy cause the whole family can work for. Decide to donate money to a charity together or everyone bring a bag of clothes or food to be donated to the Salvation Army. Even agree to head to a Red Cross location before the new year for a family blood donation day. Hey it sounds cheesy, but it's a worthy cause and you can have juice and cookies together afterward.

 Make a Thanksgiving Day resolution. Hey, who can ever follow-up on New Year's resolutions anyway. So this year, make a realistic one that has to be completed by January 1, 2000. As we know here at the newspaper, deadlines are a

good thing.

 Appreciate life. Get out of the house resolution. Hey, who can and play, and that means everyone. This one comes from our Year's resolutions anysports guy. And its a great one. Clean up only the necessities. realistic one that has to leave the rest for later and move from the kitchen and television. Barring subzero weather or torrential rain, there's no excuse for not appreciating a fall day. Play a game of flag football. Take a

year when family members add their walk. If there's snow, make a snowman.

> Most importantly, start a tradition, any tradition. Sit around and think of ideas as a family that will set the day apart as one of thanksgiving. Start something that can happen each year and be passed on through generations. It doesn't matter if your family is two or twenty people gathered around the turkey Nov. 25, it just matters that you can appreciate having a day together.

### The handshake

Northville and Novi High School's hockey teams shake hands after the game pairing the arch-rivals ended in a 2-2 tie. The Mustangs and Wildcats, long foes on the gridiron and basketball court, have only recently taken their competition against one another to the ice.

### Looks like council, sounds like children

Here it is - another election over and a new city council sitting in power.

It is always interesting to watch government at this time in the life of a city. There are so many hopes on the faces of these people and the enthusiasm they bring is exciting.

The new-guys on council want to do everything and accomplish it all quickly. It is refreshing and funny in some respects to watch them work.

And like all new-guys there are some things they need to work on in their position. They will have their faults and they will work through them. learning in the process.

This is the situation the new Novi City Council is going through.

As I watched their first meeting a few weeks back, I laughed as they nervously went through the agenda inspecting every bit of it piece by piece as if it were some new china plate.

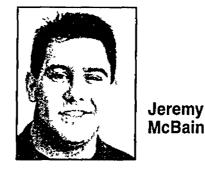
But something happened that I was not ready for. Something dark and sinister, something that should not happen in government, but does at times.

Vengeance and bitterness visited the meeting. When these two show up, say goodbye to compromising on anything.

You could see these two entities were present when old bitter feelings between some council members reared up. Perhaps it was frustration that had been building up over the years, or perhaps it was just plain old revenge at work.

Whatever it was, it has to stop ... now. This is the attitude seen at that first meeting by new mayor pro tem Laura Lorenzo and council member Michelle Bononi.

Like a couple of children, these two bickered with other council members



and city officials all evening and tried to out-do other council members. I began to wonder if the city would ever get some work done.

It was embarrassing and degrading to their positions of government and was very hurtful to the governmental spirit of compromising. These two did not and would not work with other council members on any issue that evening.

It was a shame.

The first shame came at the beginning of the meeting when Lorenzo added six new items onto the agenda. She gave no warning to anyone and offered very little information on the new items.

To make malters worse, she expected the council to take action on these items

According to the Open Meetings Act, the public must be informed of the content of a public meeting before the meeting is held. The City of Novi has done a pretty good job in the past of listing the agenda to the public before the meeting, thus giving the people a chance to come and voice their opinion on a subject they see is going to be discussed at the meeting.

I must say, Lorenzo's action is not technically a violation of the Open Meetings Act. However, to me it seems to be a violation of the intent.

By her adding these items at the last minute, the public does not get a warning or an offer to come and speak about the issue.

What a shame.

To make matters worse, when issues were discussed that evening it seemed Lorenzo did not want to debate it and come to a compromise. All she wanted was for it to go her way or no way.

Bononi is not going to get out of this so easy, either. Her comments to city officials and even residents seemed demeaning and disrespectful.

She, like Lorenzo, also has a real problem with mumbling her dislike of a subject while the presenter is speak-ing. Knock it off — if you have something to say, say it after it is presented.

The basic problem is the way both of these council members treat issues and people before them. I don't really care how much you dislike such andsuch city officials or such-and-such issue, tone down the arrogance you show

Perhaps in the next few meetings, the new Novi Mayor Richard Clark will put a stop to this problem, before this uncompromising virus infects the rest of the council members.

If it does, then the voters can watch as their hopes for the newly elected council goes up in a flaming ball of arguments and bitterness.

Jeremy McBain is a staff writer for the Novi News and Northville Record. He can be reached via e-mail at jmcbain&ht.homecomm.net.

### State needs more high-tech, report says

Under the effective leadership of CEO Doug Rothwell, The Michigan Économic Development Corporation has just issued a provocative report, "Strategic Directions for Michigan's Future."

Among other things, the report argues that Michigan's economy needs to go way beyond automotive metal bending. It identifies three areas where Michigan has a real competitive advantage against other states:

• Advanced manufacturing, which means highly flexible, short run, nearly customized manufacturing capability, an extension of our existing base in regular manufacturing.

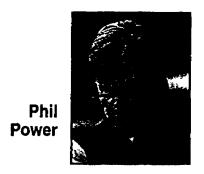
Information technology. Headquarters for Internet 2, the effort to produce the next version of the Internet, is in Ann Arbor. Everybody knows how fast the Internet is changing the entire world, and it only makes sense for Michigan to take fullest advantage of the IT capability now emerging right here.

 An enormous chunk of life sciences research is now going on in our universities where, for example, the University of Michigan leads the nation is sponsored research, much of which is in things medical and biological. State government has pledged to plow \$50 million per year into life sciences initiatives now emerging at U-M, MSU and at the Van Andel Institute in Grand Rapids. The potential here is awesome.

What MEDC wants to do get people focusing on how best to get there.

The report recognizes, for example, that the skills and intelligence of our work force are vital. But the perception of many Michigan's brightest young people is that there are "hotter economies to work in and cooler places to be.

The report suggests some good ideas



such as tax reductions and tuition support for college and technical school students and promotion of careers in technology at high schools. Using money from the tobacco lawsuit settlement, Gov. Engler has funded college scholarships at Michigan schools for kids who score well on every section of the 11th grade MEAP test. This alone should encourage many bright kids to stay home for college and, hopefully, thereafter.

One idea, not mentioned in the MEDC report, has been kicking around for years: Establish a Michigan Math and Science Academy, where the brightest kids in the state would go to get really serious math and science training from the best teachers in the state. It could start as a summer program modeled on the music curriculum of Interlochen, but there's no reason it could not be year-round and residential. Certainly a state that proposes to spend billions on prisons could afford to spend a few millions on an institution that might keep our science and math whizzes here in Michigan.

Another area highlighted by the report is infrastructure. This begins with adequate roads and effective airports and ends with high bandwidth fiber optic connections into every home and business. Around a third of the Michigan

business leaders surveyed in the MEDC report consider Michigan "in the dark ages" when it comes to technology. A couple of years ago, I served as a member of the Michigan Information Technology Commission. Supported by a generous grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the Commission chewed on

how best Michigan could become a

world leader in IT. One of the ideas that came out of our discussions was to create the equivalent of the Baldridge Award — a rigorous and much sought-after award given to companies that absolutely excel in their sector - for local communities that get their information technology infrastructure in order. Towns that, for instance, require developers to put fiber optic connections in all new homes and offered incentives for phone and cable companies to retrofit existing structures with fiber could be certified as "Technologically Friendly.

We reasoned that once folks understood what such designation could do for local jobs and economic development, natural competition between communities could spur improvements in infrastructure through the entire state without having to rely on the heavy hand of government regulation.

Reading the MEDC report is encouraging. It suggests the time has passed for hand-wringing about the state of our economy, and it provides focus for what needs to be done to grow a diversified and healthy economy into the coming millennium.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS**

Thursday, November 25, 1999-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17A

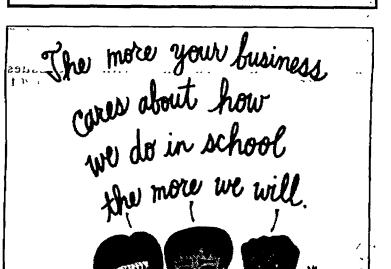
	DATE: November 18, 1999						
	TIME: 7:30 p.m.						
	PLACE: 41600 West Six Mile Road						
	CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m.	Nahara 2 101	<b>D</b> . <b>L</b>				
	ROLL CALL: Karen Woodside, Supervisor, Sue Hil	liebrand, Clerk,	, Hichard Hen-				
	ningsen, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Bill Sefactor, Trustee,	Inusiee, Marv	Gans, Irustee,				
	Bill Sefinsky, Trustee Pledge of Allegiance:						
	Brief Public Comments and Questions:						
	Several residents commented on the amendments to	the consent =	doment for the				
	7/11 Ste plan that are on the agenda for consideration	າ ແລະ ແລະອາເຊຍ 1.					
	1. Consent Agenda:		s amended 7-0				
	2. Regular Agenda:		s amended 7-0				
1	3. Public Hearings:	None					
	4. Appointments, Recognition, Awards:						
1	A. Eraine Witzke, recognition						
	B. Eagle Scout, Benjamin Ryan Jacobs						
	C. Bill Selinsky, reappointment ZBA term to expire N	vov. 20, 2002	approved 7-0				
	D. Roberta Benjamin, reappoint to the Beautification	n Commission,	approved 7-0				
	term to expire Dec. 12, 2002						
	E. Don Zaki, reappointment to the ZBA term to		approved 7-0				
	expire Dec. 12, 2002 F. SEMCOG Award Public Private Partnership to						
ļ	City, Township and Friends of Northville						
	F. SEMCOG Award Public Private Partnership to						
	Trinity Wireless & Northville Township						
	5. Petitions, Requests, Communications, Discussion	on: None					
ļ	6. Resolutions & Ordinances:	None					
ſ	7. Bills Payable:						
	A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$447,288.79	appro	ved 7-0				
Í	for November 18, 1999		5				
	8. Business:						
ľ	A. Fairways of Meadowbrook Final Plat		conditions 7-0°				
	B. 7-11 Final Site Plan Board to consider	approved w/	conditions 4-3				
ł	amending consent judgement		lass diama and				
	C. Northville Hills Golf Club Sub #1, Final Plat	approved w.	conditions 7-0				
	D. Cascades, Site Modifications (Lots 15-20)	approved 7	n 🥂				
I	E. Contract for Irrigation Well at	approved 7- approved 7-					
	Community Park/maximum \$10,287.80)Plus 20%						
ľ	F. Community Park lighting, award bid	approved 7-	o 🗈				
	(G&B Electric, \$374,000.00)	approved					
	G. Naming Park on Six Mile, between Sheldon	approved 6-1	1				
I	and Beck (Millennium Park)						
	H. Goodfellows Newspaper Drive	approved 7-0	, ·				
ł	(Dec. 11, 1999, 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.)		•				
Ĩ	I. Water & Sewer forecast with rate hike	approved 6-1					
I	J. Topographic Mapping (authorization of flight	approved 7-0	) .·ε				
I	mapping for Township property only)	1.7.1.4.4					
I	K. 35th District Court, Approve alternate #1	failed 3-4					
	(approve inside finishing of Magistrates office)	opportuned 7.0					
Î	L. Links of Northville, C permit, Storm Drainage & Bike Path Agreements	approved 7-0					
Ì	M. Township Holiday Closing	annowed 7 0	•.£				
	(Dec. 11, 1999 @ 1:00 p.m.)	approved 7-0					
I	N. Budgeted Purchase of Police Cars	approved 7-0	÷.				
ł	(moved from Consent Agenda)	wproteu 7-0					
ſ	9. Unfinished Business:		`.				
1	10. Board Communications from: Supervisor, Karen	Woodside, Cle	rk, Sue Hille				
1	brand Treasurer Dick Henningson Director of Public	Calaby Chin Cr	ider Diensink				

brand, Treasurer, Dick Henningsen, Director of Public Safety, Chip Snider, Planning Commission Liaison Report, Marv Gans, Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report, Bill Selinsky, Parks & Recreation Liaison Report, Dick Henningsen, Senior Alliance Liaison report, Russ Fogg, Beautification Commission Liaison Report, Sue Hille-brand, Youth Assistance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg 11. Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees:

12. Adjournment: 11:10 p.m.

(11-25-99 NR 938122)

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: JAN BALOGH, DEPUTY CLERK



### Term limits have only limited success

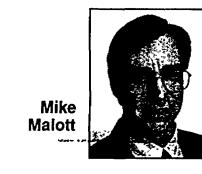
Here's a scary one:

"Anyone who knows the process knows that six years just isn't enough."

No, that comment about term limits is not itself particularly frightening. What's disconcerting is that I heard that quote from two different lawmakers this past week - Rep. Valde Garcia, R-St. Johns, and Rep. Gilda Jacobs, D-Huntington Woods. And when Republicans and Democrats start expressing the exact same thoughts in the exact same words, I get worried ...

All joking aside, there is a growing dissatisfaction in Lansing with the latest amendment to Michigan's Constitution and, at the rate things are going, voters will surely be asked soon to adjust the term limits they just put in place for state senators and representatives.

The latest sign of that dissatisfaction comes from a proposal put forth by Garcia. He plans to introduce a joint resolution, which would put a Constitutional amendment question on the ballot for voters, changing the terms for members of the House. His idea is to lengthen the middle term of a representative, from two to four years. The first and third terms would remain at two years. Garcia says his goal is to "make term limits work better.' "It's in keeping with the spirit of term limits," he explained. "I'm a believer in terms ... And you have to understand that anyone currently sitting in the legislature will not benefit from it. When I talk to people and tell them that I am up for reelection next year, that I have to run for reelection every two years, they say that's crazy. Anyone who knows the process knows that six years just isn't



enough. I'm working on half a dozen ideas and I know I will not get them done in that time. I will run out of time," he said.

Jacobs said she would prefer a proposal offered by Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, calling for 12-year limits for representatives (six 2-year terms) and senators (three 4-year terms). Steil's proposal would also add 12-year term limits for the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. For the record, I've never been a proponent of term limits. It makes little sense to me that the only job for which we do not count experience as a positive is that of running our state government. If you were looking for a surgeon, for instance, you'd considered experience a plus, wouldn't you? And the more the better. Getting on an airplane, would you feel better knowing that the last pilot was term limited out of the cockpit and a "talented freshman" was at the controls?

year after term limits have gone into effect. As Jacobs put it, state officials would have to present their case very well to the voters before they would accept it.

Still, in the state capital it is almost universally agreed that term limits in their present form aren't going to work very well, even among those who initially supported limits. House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo Township, is a supporter of the limits and campaigned for them, but agrees the terms installed in the Constitution are too short.

Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, who won her seat due to the departure of the term limited Lyn Bankes, said she'd like to see the terms extended. She said she doesn't believe lawmakers really become effective until their third term.

Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, warns that the "real tragedy" of term limits is that power in Lansing will shift from lawmakers to bureaucrats. "They have civil service and so they won't be going anywhere soon." Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, compares term limits to a baseball strike. When the major league players can't be on the field, you have to dip into the A leagues to fill all the positions, then double A, then triple A and eventually even the B leagues. As a result, the level of play declines over time. I wonder if voters will believe that until they have to deal with a few really incompetent lawmakers.

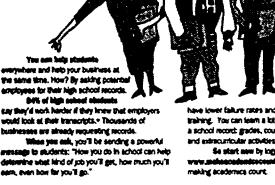
Nonetheless, Michigan voters didn't accept the wisdom of that argument and it seems unlikely they are ready to change their minds already, just one

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 by e or mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer lears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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



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# after thanksgiving

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### -XTRA 15%()+ **ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM** \*TAKE 10% OFF SMALL ELECTRICS AND COOKWARE

COUPON GOOD FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1999 ONLY, EXCLUDES DOORBUSTERS AND GREAT BUYS AND WATCHES IN FINE JEWELRY. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OR DISCOUNT OFFER. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS.

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 6:00 AM TO NOON ave 40-6

### LADIES EXTRA 40% OFF

Entire stock of red-lined sportswear and dresses in New Directions, contemporary and Bridge collections in ladies', petites' and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 24.00-248.00, sale 17.99-185.99, NOW 10.79-111.60. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

SALE 7.99-9.99 Entire stock of Parisian Works turtlenecks and mock-necks. In ladies', petites' and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 24.00-26.00. AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES

SALE 17.99 Large selection of Designers Originals\* sweaters. Reg. 26.00-36.00.

SALE 28.80-36.00 Entire stock of Christmas sweaters from Designers Originals\*, Tiara International and Parisian Works. In ladies', petites' and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 48.00-60.00.

SELECTION VARIES BY STORE 40% OFF Hot Cotton holiday motif fleece sweatshirts and pull-on pants. Reg. 38.00-48.00, sale 22.80-28.80.

SALE 59.99 Famous-maker Pelushe sweaters. Reg. 94.00. STYLES VARY BY STORE

40% OFF Famous-maker casual and denim collections. Reg. 24.00-120.00, sale 14.40-72.00. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

40% OFF Entire stock of Karen Lessly knit sets. In ladies', petites' and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 88.00, sale 52.80.

50% OFF "Millennium" sweaters from Parisian Signature, August Silk and more. Reg. 49.00-108.00, sale 24.50-54.00.

### SALE 34.99-49.99

August Silk silk/cashmere picot crew-neck and twin

### JUNIORS

50% OFF Selected juniors' sweaters. Reg. 28.00-38.00, sale 14.00-19.00. 50% OFF Juniors' separates.

Choose from stretch tops, skirts and pants. Reg. 20.00-32.00, sale 9.99-15.99.

50% OFF Juniors' dresses in club, knit and social styles. Reg. 39.00-69.00, sale 19.50-34.50.

SALE 19.99 Selected juniors' denim jeans from Mudd, I.e.i. and Hydraulic. Reg. 38.00.

### ACCESSORIES

40% OFF Large selection of designer leather handbags. Reg. 75.00-288.00, sale 45.00-172.80.

### EXTRA 40% OFF

Entire stock of red-lined handbags. Reg. 32.00-150.00, sale 24.00-112.50, now 14.40-67.50.

50% OFF Parisian Signature leather handbags. Reg. 94.00-134.00, sale 47.00-67.00.

SALE 39.99 Genuine stone bracelets. Reg. 120.00.

**40% OFF** Selected boxed jewelry. Reg. 15.00-36.00, sale 9.00-21.60.

60% OFF Entire stock boxed sterling silver jewelry. Reg. 40.00, sale 16.00.

### THREE FOR 19.99 Power bead bracelets. Reg. 20.00 each.

50% OFF Entire stock of women's lippers. Reg. 8.00-28.00, sale 4.00-14.00.

### HOLIDAY STORE HOURS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26: 6:00 AM TO 10:00 PM. **FINE JEWELRY** 40-50% OFF Entire stock of fine jewelry. Reg. 80.00-4000.00, sale 40.00-2400.00.

SAVINGS ARE OFF OUR REGULAR OR ORIGINAL PRICES. AT ALL STORES EXCEPT WIREGRASS COMMONS, CORDOVA MALL, TALLAHASSEE MALL. RICHLAND MALL AND THE MALL AT BARNES CROSSING

MEN 50% OFF Woods & Gray long-sleeve knit shirts. Reg. 48.00, sale 24.00.

50% OFF Selected styles of golf windshirts and fleece wear. Reg. 68.00-75.00, sale 34.00-37.50.

50% OFF Selected Preswick & Moore woven sportshirts. Reg. 34.00, sale 16.99.

SALE 24.99 Polartec\* vests from Common Man by Rustic River. Reg. 42.00.

SALE 29.99 Polyurethane jackets from Whispering Smith. Reg. 60.00.

SALE 29.99 Woods & Gray cotton/ramie sweaters. Reg. 65.00.

50% OFF Famous-maker solid-color gabardine pants. Reg. 65.00, sale 32.50.

### EXTRA 40% OFF Entire stock of red-lined better collections.

Orig. 24.00-125.00, sale 18.00-93.75, now 10.80-56.25.

40% OFF Entire stock of leather outerwear from our men's outerwear department. Reg. 350.00-425.00, sale 210.00-255.00. DOES NOT INCLUDE DESIGNER COLLECTIONS SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

40% OFF Preswick & Moore mock-necks, turtlenecks, henleys, fine-gauge solid-color cotton and merino wool sweaters

**KIDS** 50% OFF Selected fashion denim for boys' sizes 2-20. Reg. 20.00-28.00,

sale 10.00-14.00.

50% OFF Selected fashion twill bottoms for boys' sizes 2-20. Reg. 22.00-28.00, sale 11.00-14.00.

40% OFF Selected mylon and brushed fleece vests for girls' sizes 4-16. Reg. 26.00, sale 15.60.

50% OFF Sweaters for girls' sizes 4-16. Reg. 26.00-36.00, sale 13.00-18.00.

40% OFF Best Friends holiday plush toys. Reg. 6.00-36.00, sale 3.60-21.60.

### EXTRA 40% OFF

Entire stock of children's designer red-lined merchandise. Reg. 16.00-65.00, sale 11.99-47.99, now 7.19-28.79.

### BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE Boys' henleys from PK Clothing Co. and Parisian Kids. Reg. 14.00-20.00 each.

40% OFF Selected holiday dresswear for infants, toddlers and girls. Reg. 36.00-120.00, sale 21.60-72.00.

50% OFF Duck Head\* corduroy pants. Reg. 28.00, sale 14.00.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE Selected flannels and denim shirts for boys' sizes

2-20, Reg. 16.00-24.00 each. 50% OFF Nike\* and Adidas\*

activewear tops and bottoms. Reg. 16.00-45.00, sale 8.00-22.50.

50% OFF Selected fashion twill bottoms for girls' sizes 2-16. Reg. 24.00-32.00, sale 12.00-16.00

set sweaters. Reg. 68.00-88.00.

SALE 19.99 Famous-maker stretch shirts, tops and pants. Reg. 40.00-54.00.

60% OFF Parisian Signature merino wool sweaters. In ladies', petites' and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 78.00-148.00, sale 39.00-74.00.

SALE 39.99 Finity sifk/cashmere sweaters. Reg. 58.00-88.00.

50% OFF Finity tridescent stretch shirts. Reg. 78.00, sale 39.00.

SALE 139.99 Choose from a large selection of leather coats. Reg. 250 00.

50% OFF Selected dresses and social occasion dresses and separates in ladies', petites' and Parisian Woman sizes Reg. 68.00-400.00, sale 34.00-200.00. STYLES VARY BY STORE

SALE 99.99 Large selection of famous-maker suits. Reg. 189.00-290.00. STYLES VARY BY STORE

### **INTIMATE APPAREL** 50% OFF Entire stock of Olga\* bras,

panties, daywear and shapewear. Reg. 8.00-27.00, sale 4.00-13.50.

40% OFF Cotton knit pajamas from Earth Angels, Karen Neuberger, Carole Hochman and more. Reg. 40.00-56.00, sale 24.00-33.60.

SALE 24.99 Entire stock of Parisian Intimates flannel pajamas. Reg. 40.00-44.00.

### 40% OFF Entire stock of Parisian Intimates terry velour robes.

Reg. 72.00, sale 43.20. SALE 34.99 Parisian's exclusive "Comfort Robe" from Cypress. Reg. 54.00.

40% OFF Entire stock of Cuddl Duds\* warmwear. Reg. 17.00-25.00, sale 10.20-15.00.

40% OFF Entire stock of Parisian Intimates satin pajamas. Reg. 28 00-58.00, sale 16.80-34.80.

### SALE 19.99-29.99

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

Reg. 20.00-115.00, sale 12.00-69.00.

### SALE 29.99 Savane\* corduroy pants. Reg. 48.00.

**40% OFF** Entire stock of men's cold weather mufflers, gloves and slippers. Reg. 16.00-70.00, sale 9.60-42.00. ASSORTMENT VARIES BY STORE.

50% OFF Large selection of famous-maker suits. Reg. 425.00-595.00, sale 212.50-297.50. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

### **BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**

Entire stock of Max Deco/Intimo flannel sleepwear. Reg. 12.00-37.00. MERCHANDISE MUST BE OF EQUAL OR LESSER PRICE ASSORTMENT VARIES BY STORE

### EXTRA 40% OFF Entire stock of red-lined dress shirts, neckwear,

fall sport coats and fall dress trousers. Reg. 32.50-425.00, sale 24.99-319.99, NOW 17.50-191.99. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

### EXTRA 40% OFF Entire stock of red-lined golf collections.

Orig. 45.00-95.00, sale 20.25-42.75, NOW 12.15-25.65. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

### SHOES

50% OFF Large selection of Timberland' shoes and boots. Reg. 100.00-130.00, sale 50.00-65.00.

### 60% OFF Large selection of women's shoes and boots from Jones New York\*, Timberland\* and Unisa. Reg. 58.00-90.00, safe 23.20-36.00.

50% OFF Large selection of women's shoes from Nine West", Enzo, Jones New York\*, Esprit\* and more. Reg. 39.00-145.00, sale 19.50-72.50.

### EXTRA 40% OFF

Large selection of women's, men's and children's red-lined shoes. Reg. 38.00-138.00, sale 22.99-81.99, now 13.79-49.19.

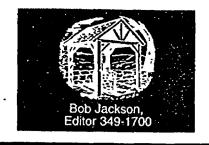
EXTRA 40% OFF RED-LINED MERCHANDISE SEE MORE OF OUR THANKSGIVING SALE AT: www.parisian.com Sorry, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise.

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CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9. FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Pansian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®. LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

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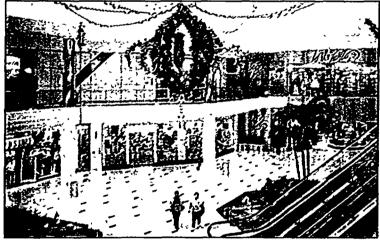
# RECORD **OUR TOWN**



Merchandising



TOP: Doug Penick of 12 Oak's The Discovery Channel store, displays "The Ark of the Future" a sealable metal container that can hold documents, newspapers, photos, for storage well in the next millennium. ABOVE: Vickie Fledrich, Executive Secretary for Twelve Oaks' Lord and Taylor, shows off her store's ensemble t-shirt and Y2K Bug t-shirt. RIGHT: Twelve Oaks Mall Gantos' employee Chrystal Conway models a Year 2000 dress by Niki. The back of the dress features a chain-link "2000" along the back. BELOW: Twelve Oaks Mall will be decorated for the holiday and millennium shopping experience.



# the Millennium

### We're gonna shop like it's 1999

### By JAN JEFFRES Editor

Remember the story about the ant and the grasshopper?

The ant prudently stashed away food for difficult times to come. But the grasshopper leaped around the field enjoying life, regardless of the future

With the millennium fast approaching, local retailers are hoping more grasshoppers than ants are out there, namely grasshoppers with platinum cards.

Cautious types may be hording battery-operated lamps and cords of firewood, but the party set is loading up on champagne flutes.

We have sold out our millennium champagne glasses three times." said Debra Barnes, divisional sales manager for Lord & Taylor.

The department store has a full stock of ultraglitz evening wear. including year 2000 sweaters for \$50 and sexy silk and sequined millennium evening tops for \$60.

And forget the Beanies. Now, it's the Millennium Bug. The stuffed critter comes as a key chain for \$5 or for \$25 you can get a Millennium Bug nightshirt with a zippered bug to store that sleepy-time gear in, also at Lord & Taylor.

But Barnes won't be sporting any of this wear-it-once fancy stuff. She said she's planning a quiet dinner party for eight on the New Year's Eve of New Year's Eves.

But apparently many Novi area residents of the next century have major fashion statements to make in the near future.

In early October. The Taubman Company, owners of Twelve Oaks Mall, commissioned a survey of 4,300 shoppers at its 28 centers nationwide. The findings conclude that the Novi mall leads the Midwest for the number of shoppers who have their plans in order for Dec. 31, Twelve Oaks marketing director Peggy Hayes said.

Forty percent of the local shoppers said they know what they'll do the first night of the millennium - and of these. 62 percent will be greeting the year 2000 in casual clothing. Some 17 percent, like Barnes, will host New Year's parties in their home. Thirty-eight percent of Twelve Oaks shoppers will buy new clothes, casual or otherwise, according to the survey results. The biggest spenders will be the over-54 set, who expect to splurge an average of \$563 on their New Year's Eve wear. Baby boomers calculated their wardrobe expenditures at an average of \$510, while Gen X-ers were at the more modest mean of \$158. Those who must be in brand-new clothes for the first minutes of a new millennium will be tossing all their cash towards merchandise like the battery-operated, lighted year 2000 purse at Gantos, for \$24. And that's the perfect match for a long slink of a \$150 black dress by Niki, with the year 2000 picked out in rhinestones across what there is of the back.

However, Gantos Salesclerk Chrystal Conway; who modeled the gown for The Novi News, won't be quite outfitted anything like this on the once: in-a-lifetime evening.

"I'll probably be at church that night," Conway explained.

Gantos District Manager Deb Tharp also isn't planning her own wildest night of the century, either.

"New Year's Eve is my time to stay home after the holidays. We're in retail." she said. "It's a tradition to watch old movies and fire up

the fireplace."

At Twelve Oaks, the survey found that one in four shoppers will purchase millennium theme merchandise. slightly above the national average. Most will be given as holiday gifts. Hayes said.

More serious types, who don't go for Millennium Bugs and all that glitters, may prefer the "Century Book" published by Phaidos and available for \$50 at The Discovery Store. The collection of photographs begins with a Parisian street scene in 1900 and ends with an avant-garde performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" in Berlin, with recent stops along the way including the Columbine shooting and Kosovo.

Or, if your confidence level on the ability of the nation to weather Y2K isn't high, pick up the store's self-powered, wind-up radio for \$70. If the world does come to an end, at least you'll be able to hear the last broadcast.

Proving popular with families at The Discovery Store is "The Ark of The Future Family Tree Capsule," which for \$27.50 supplies the purchaser with a molded metal time capsule with a seal strip, a 32-page scrapbook on acid-free paper. instructions on how to create a family tree and a "certificate of voyage" to track the capsule once you stash it away.

But wait, there's more - also provided are two postcards to send to future generations ("wish you were here?") You can stuff locks of children's hair, concert tickets, music and the ever-popular future predictions

into the capsule, but don't bury

it. advises Discovery Store sales-

men Doug Penick. The canister



Photos by JOHN HEIDER



This Year 2000 t-shirt is available at Twelve Oaks' The Discovery Channel Store.

isn't meant to be sunk in the ground, but in some family closets it won't be hard to make the time capsule disappear for a long, long time. You open it up 75 years later

to see if the predictions came true." Penick said.

\*People who are really thinking about preserving their family history are the people who are buying it.'

Penick, however, isn't lining up his own schedule 75 years in advance, or even 75 days.

"I never make plans for New Year's until a couple of weeks before and usually it's too late. I'm assuming this year, it'll be really too late," he said.

### Once a horse field, Thornton Creek has served Northville well

A former horse farm in Novi has become the property of Northville Public Schools and will someday be the site of an elementary school.

The land, which is north of Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads, is in a part of Novi included in the Northville school district. Announcement of the sale was made at Monday's Northville board of education meeting.

"This is the first time the Northville school district has ever bought land that is large enough to accommodate the needs of a building." (former Northville school district superintendent George) Bell said.

-from the Northville Record Nov. 29, 1990

### 1999 **CENTURY IN REVIEW** 2000

### By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

It started as a farm, but the little swatch of land on the north side of Nine Mile transformed itself into a school that has served residents of No-ville well.

So said Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski about Thornton Creek, the first dual-municipality school built for Northville.

Attractive though it might me. Rezmierski said the success of Thornton Creek didn't stop with Its appearance.

"We don't just build schools to make them look pretty," he said.

"There has to be a clear purpose to them and functionality is absolutely necessary.

The school got its start in the late 1980s and very early in 1990. Rezmierski said, when subdivision growth in the Nine Mile and Beck roads vicinity became apparent.

"I recall driving around with (assistant superintendent David Bolitho) when that area was still just a field," Rezmierski said. "We saw the homes going in in phases. That was the visual clincher we needed to know we were doing the right thing."

Rezmierski wasn't superintendent of the Northville district when the land for Thornton Creek was purchased, but he was in place near the final phases of its construction. For Bolitho, it was the first major building project he had involved himself with.

Because the district managed to get in contact with landowners early enough, the price of Thornton Creek's land was almost

certainly a substantial amount less than what the same land would go for today. Rezmierksi said.

That, coupled with the building's speed and cost of construction helped get Thornton Creek opened on time.

Clearly, we were pleased because it was done on time and under budget. Those are two things that made us very happy," he said.

Thornton Creek's design and functionality have caught the attention of many in the education field, Rezmierski said.

\*From a curriculum delivery standpoint, it's a wonderful building to have in our district." Rezmierski said. "It has served the district extremely well since it was added."

The district is in the midst of a multimillion-dollar renovation and construction project to many of the school buildings in the district, including the building of a new high school at Six Mile and



Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

Thornton Creek Elementary School has been a fixture on 9 Mile Road since it was build in the early 1990's.

Sheldon roads. Rezmierski said foresight on the part of school board members and administrators has helped give the district a foothold in obtaining land for several construction projects, including the new high school.

"We're a bit at the mercy of other people when it comes to

land acquisition and purchase, Rezmierski said.

Rezmierski said the Northville school district also owns approximately 40 acres of land northwest

The new high school is slated for opening at the start of next school year.

of Maybury State Park.

### **Girl Scouts receive \$1,800** matching grant for troop

#### **NOVI GIRL SCOUTS**

At a recent girl scout leader meeting, Adam Nagy of Sam's Club presented a check for \$1797, which was given as a matching fund grant to the scouts in Troop No. 530. Present were troop leader Diane Torres-Perreault. Nicole Blaszczyk. Cathleen Garbacik. Admenne Hoving, Alison Lloyd, Beth Mallo, Jessica Perreault, Emily Rice, Jerry Rudolph, and many attending parents.

The scouts have been having bottle drives and with the assistance of Meijer and Farmer Jack redeeming the bottles, have earned \$600 per girl. Proceeds are going towards the trip to the Advanced Space Academy, the cost of which will be \$4,600. Plans include going to the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. Emphasized at the academy will be shuttle crew activities, mission control, scuba training, plus many more things of interest. The trip is scheduled for June 25 through June 30, 2000.

Other troop news includes a food program for the needy, which is sponsored by Novi Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 3343. As an annual service project, the scouts shopped for can goods for St. Leo's soup kitchen in Detroit.

The Novi Girl Scouts extend a special thanks to the residents at Village Oaks. Whispering Meadows, Wintergreene subdivision, and those living on Meadowbrook for their support in the bottle and can drive.

All troops will participate in the "Light Up the Holidays" event with a mother/daughter bake sale at 6 p.m., Dec. 6 at the Novi Civic Center. Bake sale goodies are in time for holi-

### **Novi Highlights**

chase toys for the Novi Goodfellows.

#### NOVI LEGION AND AUXILIARY UNIT FROM POST NO. 19

The Legion is looking for candidates for this year's delegation to Boy's State. This program has been in existence for 62 years and has given many, many senior high school students a view of state government: governor. state senator and representative, a university president, just to mention a few areas of interest. The Post has received a commitment from the Novi Police lieutenants and sergeants to send two young men to this program: high school counselors will be contacted for their input on candidates. Only male students who are juniors and demonstrate school and community leadership will be considered. Cmdr. Sale is also looking for sponsors whose obligation for each delegate is \$245. There is a due date involved, which will increase the obligation to \$255. Call Cmdr. Robert Sale at (248) 474-7022 for more detailed information.

Last year's delegation included Nick Bassitt, David Sorek, Jason Perras, and Philip Suchvta.

Auxiliary chairperson Audrey Blackburn-Strauss reported that Christina Parish, Erin Gibbons and Amanda Farrell attended last year's Girls State, which was held on the

day partles, with all proceeds used to pur- campus of Michigan State University. The program will be held this year, from June 19 through June 26.

Girls State was established in 1941, and is considered a practical experience in self government. Candidates are selected for this program by their school and community achievements and involvement. Sponsors are needed to pay the \$240 fee; applications are in the process of being accepted. For further information, contact president Carolyn Pohlman at (248) 474-7048.

#### **NOVI ROTARY CLUB**

The annual Rotary Christmas luncheon for Novi senior citizens is scheduled for Dec. 9. The program starts at 11 a.m. with lunch following. At that time, Santa Claus will distribute gifts to everyone present. The luncheon will be held at the new Novi Middle School, 49000 Eleven Mile Road near Wixom Road. Those in need of transportation should be at the Novi Civic Center by 11 a.m. for bus transportation. Luncheon reservations are necessary as there will be a limit of 300. Call Jan McAlpine at (248) 347-0414, for reservations and also, if you're interested in helping with the transportation.

Working on this annual program are:Wayne Bullen, chairman of community involvement: and assistants, Barbara Keintz and Gerry Stipp.

established in 1959, recently celebrated 40 years of "Service Above Self" and "People Helping People."

Wayne Bullen is in charge of the annual community project of upgrading the Rotary Park behind the Novi Fire Station on Nine Mile. The park was founded in 1998, and will be upgraded yearly. Committee members recently met with Jack Lewis of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in the planning of additional park equipment. Included was the construction of a "shelter," which has been completed and is available for use. Plans for barbecue grills, rest rooms, electricity, running water and signs on Nine Mile Road are in the making. In addition, there are five acres being used for fenced tennis courts, walking trails and play area.

Tickets for this year's car raffle of a red 1961 "Vette" are available at \$5 each or three for \$10. Contact a Rotarian for tickets.

Anyone wishing more information about the Rotary Club can contact president Bob Limbright.

#### **NOVI GOODFELLOWS**

Several meetings have been held since the Goodfellows planned for this year's campaign. No Child Without a Christmas in Novi."

The annual paper sale is scheduled for Nov. 27. from 9 a m. to 2 p.m. and will be held at certain crossroads within the city. The Novi Lions will hold their annual candy cane sale that same day, but have deferred to the Goodfellows for those hours.

The Novi Fire Fighters and some Novi Police The Rotary Club. Department officers are volunteering for the

#### paper sale. You can buy papers and/or send a donation check to the Novi Goodfellows, Box 113, Novi.

Other groups also assisting the Goodfellows in their Christmas plans: Novi city employees donated funds raised through their Casual for a Cause Fridays; a collection of canned goods. new unwrapped toys, and cash donations by the Chamber of Commerce. Donations can be dropped off at the Chamber office or luncheon, or at the Holiday Walk and Holiday Open House. The American Self Storage will also accept donations. For suggestions, call the office at (248) 478-3743; donation deadline is Friday, Dec. 10.

Any family in need or anyone knowing of a family in need of assistance can call Carol Ann Donnelly of Holy Family Church, (248) 349-8553. Arrangements of help will be made. Members of Goodfellows and the Novi Camera Club have been serving on several concession stands at the police auction to help raise funds.

Entertainment books 2000 are available and can be purchased by calling Maureen Malone at (248) 449-3766.

Reminder, Dec. 2 is the Novi Girl Scouts bake sale at the annual \*Light Up the Holidays" at the Civic Center. Profits will go towards purchasing toys for the Novi Goodfellow baskets. The Turtle Creek subdivision will be donating gloves, hats and scarves. For more information call (248) 449-3766.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column. call (248) 624-0173.

# L.

### Women of achievement

submitted photo

Northville Township supervisor Karen Woodside, left, and Michigan attorney general Jennifer Granholm, second from left, join Judge Karen Ford Hood, who was nominated by Woodside for the YWCA of Western Wayne Women of Achievement award. Kroger president Marnette Perry and Western Wayne YWCA executive director Corinne Vincent are also shown.

Torn From Their Homes, Separated From Their Families. Religion

Single Point Ministries. a division of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will meet for a walk through Heritage Park in Farmington Hills at 10 a.m. Nov. 27. meet for cards and coffee at Tuscan Cafe in Northville on Nov. 28. and will hold rehearsal for "The Messiah" on Nov. 29.

Also at First Presbyterian — Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. The show will feature the Northville Concert Chorale and the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra. The oratorio is part of the Fine Arts series of the church. For more information on any of these events, call (248) 349-0911.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church of Novi will be hosting its Christmas workshop on Dec. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

First United Methodist Church of Northville will be working alongside Holy Family Roman Catholic Church of Novi to adopt 15 families this holiday season to provide every member of each family with a gift. The project is being coordinated with Northville's Civic Concern organization. For more information. call (248) 349-1144.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Northville will be

hosting "One Night In Bethlehem" services on Dec. 1. 8. and 15 beginning at 7:30 pm. The services intermix drama. music and a brief message focusing on the events at Bethlehem 2000 years ago. For more information, call (734) 522-

6830.

Several support groups are being offered at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville. Support groups include ones dealing with alcoholism, parents of preschoolage children and families and friends of those dealing with the loss of loved ones to suicide. For more information. call (248) 374-7400.





They're people just like us...that have been torn from their homes and families...in need of food, clothing and a safe place to rest...

This is the plight for thousands of refugees who have been forced to flee the Kosovo province of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia during the latest phase of a bitter internal conflict that has torn the country apart.

There will be no quick solution to this crisis. In the weeks and months to come, the Red Cross will be there to meet the basic needs of the refugees. Your help is needed now.

I would like	to support the R	ed Cross		
Name				
Address				
City	State	Zıp		
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1-800-HELP NOW For Internet information, http://www.redcross.orgST				
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The fastest, and most efficient way to help these victims is through cash donations. With your help .... We'll be there.

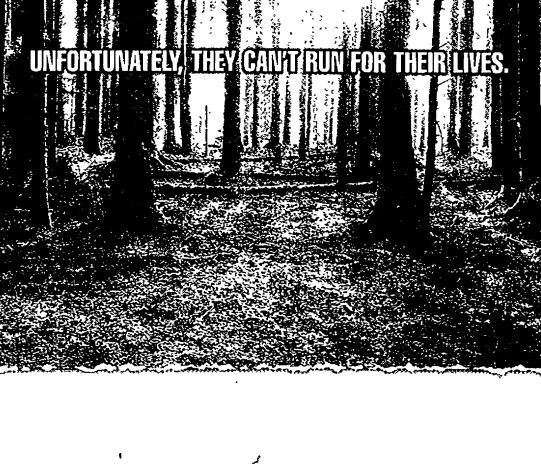
Contributions can be made to the American Red Cross International Response Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington DC 20013

### YOUR HELP CAN'T WAIT

CALL 1-800-HELP NOW And make your donation to the American Red Cross International Response Fund or www.redcross.org



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Ad

### **Engagements**

James M. Roth and Joan Roth of Northville announce the engagement of their son, James Scott, to Megan Maureen Norman, daughter of Patrick Norman and the late Maureen Norman.

The groom-elect is a 1988 graduate of Albion College and is employed by Kinko's, Inc.

The bride-elect is a 1990 gradute of Kalamazoo College and is employed at The Bishop Company in Kalamazoo.

A wedding in the spring of 2000 is planned.

Richard and Sue Gilbert of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Rafferty, to David Kesling, son of Irene Kesling and David and Dolores Kesling of Glen Burnie, Md.

The bride-clect is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School. She is the daughter of Patrick Rafferty and Richard and Sue Gilbert. She is employed with Perfection Stell Treating.

The groom-elect is employed with O & S Delivery Service, Inc.

An Aug. 17. 2000 wedding is planned.



### Roth-Norman

Stewart and Sue Kissinger of Charlevoix announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianna Kissinger, to Gregg Schumaker. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate



### **Rafferty-Kesling**

of Northville High School and a graduate of Hope College.

She is the owner of Trillium Gardens and Landscapes in Harbor Springs.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Haywood Community College. He is

Kissinger-Schumaker

the owner of Schumaker's Wildlife Management in Petoskey. A Jan. 22, 2000 wedding is planned.

### **Community Events**

The **Novi Concert Band** will present its annual holiday concert on Dec. 12 at the Novi Civic Center. The band will play selections from "The Messiah" and a medley of Hannukkah tunes as well as other traditional holiday songs. The event is free of charge. For more information, call (248) 932-9244.

The Novi Theatres will be putting on a performance of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. All shows take place at the Novi Civic Center. The group will also be taking auditions for forthcoming performances of "Fiddler on the Roof." Auditons are scheduled for Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. All actors must pay a \$125 fee once cast. For more information on either event, call (248) 347-0400.

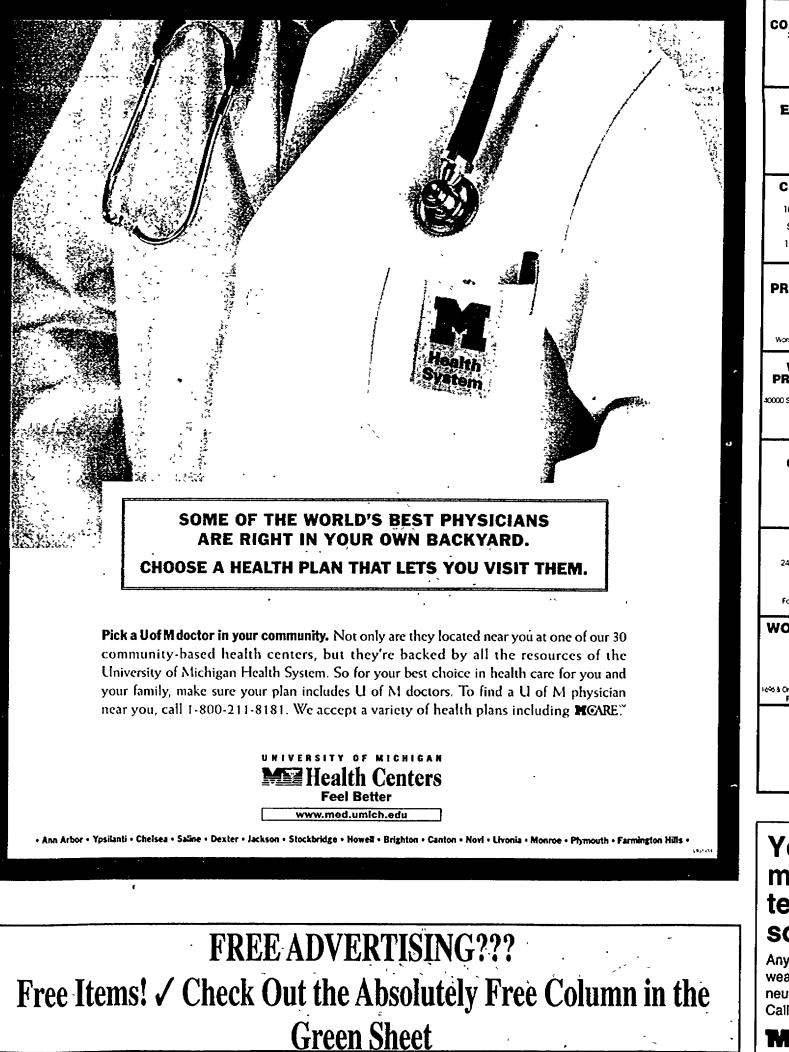
The Schoolcraft College Phi Theta Kappa honor society will be hosting **"Breakfast with Santa"** on Dec. 18. It will be held in the upper Waterman Campus Center, from 10 a.m. to noon. The pancake and sausage breakfast is \$8 for adults and \$10 for children. A photo with Santa and a small gift is included with the children's breakfast. Seating is limited and tickets must' be purchased in advance. For more information, call (734) 462-4422.

The **Plymouth Community Chorus** will present its December concert. "Holiday Greetings" on Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. at Plymouth-Canton High School. The group will be singing a variety of classic Christmas tunes, as well as newer songs. For more information, call (734) 455-4080.

The U.S. Marine Corps and Waterford Harley Owners Group will be working together for the Toys For Tots drive on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at ABC Harley Davidson in Waterford. The motorcyle riding group last year brought in some \$50,000 for charity. For more information, call (248) 625-0575.

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform a traditional holiday program entitled "Noel Night" at Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit on Dec. 4 and at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia on Dec. 11. The Dec. 4 show is slated for 7:30 p.m., while the Dec. 11 show kicks off at 8 p.m. For more information, call (734) 462-4435.

The **Plymouth Theater Guild** will be taking audtions for parts in the upcoming stage performance. "Oliver!" Children's auditions are slated for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., while adults will try out no Nov. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. All auditions take place at Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital. For more information. call (248) 669-0436.



### Weddings

Michelle Elizabeth McCoy and Parag Jitendra Parikh were married Sept. 5 in Utica. Ohio. Ric Harvel officiated the service.

The bride is the daughter of Frank McCoy of Utka. She is a 1998 graduate of Case Western University and is currently pursuing a master's degree from Case Western. The groom is the son of Jitendra Parikh of Northville. He is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Case Western. He is currently attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

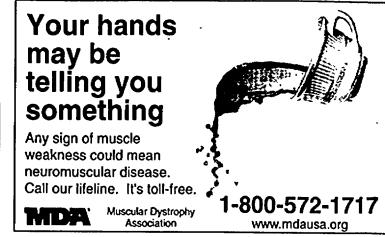
The maid of honor was Melissa Krueger. Bridesmaids were Kajal Pankh, Jay Fang and Dawn DuPriest. The best man was Kevin Briggman. Groomsnen were Shalin Shah, Hiren Parikh, and Jonathan McCoy.

Receptions were held in Southfield and Newark. Ohio. The couple honeymooned in northern California and now make their home in St. Louis.



### **McCoy-Parikh**

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD Sunday Worship 10 00 AM	I CHORCH OF TODAT WEST (UNITY
Eight Mile & Haggerty Road + Novi Hilton Children s Church & Nursery	New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Waled Lake
Home Study Groups 6:00 PM Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM	(South of 13 Mile on Méadowbrook Road (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM
21260 Hoggerty Road – Nazarene Church Youth, Preteen, Boys, Girls Adults (734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert Pastor	Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
GOOD SHEPHERD	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
LUTHERAN CHURCH	OF NORTHVILLE
9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod	200 E Main St at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Childcare Available at A3 Services
Sunday Worship 10:00 am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8 45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	Youth Logos Prog. Wed. 4 15 Gr. 1-5, 5 00 M S /Sr Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7,30pm Rev. W. Kent Clise. Senior Pastor
	Rev James P.Russell Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail	770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND UTURGIES
Plymouth Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am	Saturday 5 00 p m. Sunday 7 30 9 11 a m & 12 30 p m Church 349 2621 School 349-3610
Wednesday Meeting 7 30 p.m.	Religious Education 349 2559
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
41355 Six Mile Road + Northville (248) 348-9030 Sundary School: 9:45 & 10:45 am Sundary Worship: 9 am, 10:45 am	MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets Northvule
Pastor Ota T. Buchan Sr Pastor	Llubeck Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship & 30 a.m. & 11-00 a.m.
Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	Sunday School & Bible Classes 9,45 a m Wednesday Worship 7 30 p.m
NOVI UNITED	FIRST UNITED METHODIST
METHODIST CHURCH	CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads
41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349 2652 (24 hrs.) Si antau Worthan at 9:45 a.m.	Worship Services 8 00 am 9 15 am 11 00 am Sunday School 9 15 - 11 00 Nursery both services (year roun
Sunday Worship at 9:45 a m Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastor	Summer Worship 9-15 & 11:00 (July thru Labor Da Dr Douglas W Vernon Rev Thomas M Beagan Rev Arthur L Spatford
	Rev Cynthia Loomis Abell
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 87 Mie Morning Worship 10 a m	45301 11 Mile at fatt Rd Daycare Intant 5 yrs including pre-school Dayschool K 12 Home School K 12
Church School 10 a m 348-7757 Minister Rev E. Neit Hunt	Dayschool K-12 Home School K-12 Sun School 945 a.m. + Warship 11 00 a.m. & 600 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed, 700 p.m.
Minister of Music Ray Ferguson	Dr Gory Efner Pastor 349 9441
ST. ANNE'S	NEW HORIZON
EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817	COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Nov Cryc Center
430 Nicollet St Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service &	(on 10 mile: between Novi & Tatt Rds) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M & Childrens Activities
Church School The Rev Lesie Harding Vicar	Mike Heusel Postor 305-8700 Kurt Schreitmuller Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
CHURCH OF THE HOLY	
CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7 45 a m. Holy Eucharist	217 N Wing 348-102 Sunday Worship 10:45am & 6:30 p m
Sunday 11 a m Holy Eucharist 11 a m Sunday School & Nursery	Wed Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
The Rev Lésse F. Harding	
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
44400 W 10 Mile Novi Novi 349 5666 1/2 mBe west of Novi Rd	21260 Haggerty Northvilie 348 7600 (be*ween 8 & 9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9 45 am
Pichard J Henderson Pastor Jennifer M. Saadi Associate Pastor & J Cyrus Smith Parish Associate	Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm
a J Cyrus smin Parsh Assocate Worshp & Church School 9 00 & 10-30am Sunday	(nursery provided) Dr Carl M Leth Pastor
WARD EVANGELICAL	SPIRIT OF CHRIST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor	LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.
000 Six Mile Road - Northville Mi 248 374 7400 Services 8 30 10 00 11 30 a m.	Ten Mile between Haggerh, and Meadowbrook
Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Service 8 45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 00 p.m.	Worship Saf 5 30 p.m. Sun. 10 30 a.m. "A Friendly Church"
ST. JAMES ROMAN	Pastor Matters M McManon - 248 (477-6296
CATHOLIC CHURCH	Northville High School Auditorium
46325 10 Mile Rd Novi Mi 48374	8 Mile & Center St
Safurday 5 00 p.m. Sunday 8 9 30 & 11 30 a.m.	Sunday 900 a m and 10:30 a m Casual, contemporary ive band
Reverend James F Cronk Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	(248) 615-7050
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
24506 Meadowbrook Rd , Novi MI 48375	AMC-20 on Haggerty N. of 7 Mile
Masses, Sat 5 pm, Sun, 7 30 am 8 45 am 10 30 am 12 15 pm Holy Days 9 am 5 30 pm 7 30 pm Earthar John Burtlan	Sunday 10 00 am Casual, Innovative & Reat
Father John Budde Pastor Father Andrew Czarnecki Assoc Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	(248) 888-1188
Parish Office 349-8847	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
WORLDWIDE HARVEST	23893 Beck Rd Novi - S of 10 Mie
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH	Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10 00 AM Mampa Washe - 11 00 AM Annual Church - 11 00 AM
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Pace to Grow" Sunday Morthip Service 11 00 AM	Moming Worship - 11 00 AM Junior Church - 11 00 A M Sunday Evening Church Service 6 30 PM
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Sunday Aroship Sence 11 00 AM Led by Pastor Kert J Michaa The Comfort m Macknaw Room	Moming Worship - 1100 AM Junior Church - 1100 A M
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Pace to Grow" Sunday Marship Sence 11 00 AM Led by Pastor Ket J McAna Une Conflor Im Macknaw Room 64 & Orchard Lk Rd Ext east on 2 Me Rd Farmington His Mt For more Info. call. (243) 926-8105 anytime	Moning Washe - 11 00 AM Juriar Church - 11 06 A M Sunday Evening Church Service & 30 PM Wed Evening Bible Study Paryer Meeting 7 00 PM PASIOR - TIMOPHY WHITE (248) 348 2728 We to One Big happy Family
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WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Pace to Grow" Sunday Martin Sence 11 00 AM Led by Pastor Ket J McAna "The Conflor Im Macknaw Room to 3 Orchard Lk Rd Ert east on 2 Me Rd Farmington His Mt For more into cat: (243) 926-8105 anytime CHURCH D	Moning Washe - 11 00 AM Avia Chuch 11 06 A M Sunday Evening Church Service 6 30 PM Wed Evening Bible Study Prayer Meeting 7 00 PM PASIOR - TWOTHY WINTE (248) 348 2748 We re One Big happy family IRECTORY attes for church listings call



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### Births

Lily Ruth DeSantis born was Oct. 12 to John and Carol DeSantis. former Northville residents. Lily weighed six pounds. n i n e

Lily Ruth DeSantis ounces when born

at St. Joseph Hospital of Ann Arbor.

Lily's grandparents are Ruth Kalher of Northville and Vincent and Carole DeSantis of Plymouth.



#### NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Registration is now taking place for the ski and snowboard club. An old picture identification and school photo is required, as is a registration fee of \$100. Late fees begin being assessed for applications received after Nov. 29.

The Northville After School Program is ongoing at the Northville Recreation Center. Youth age 11 to 14 are eligible to participate.

Tickets for Northville Nite are on sale at the Parks and Recreation office. The family party is scheduld for Dec. 31 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and includes dinner, games, crafts, entertainment, swimming and carnival activities. The party will take place at Northville High School.

Northville Parks and Recreation can be reached at (248) 349 0203.



Western Michigan University anounced several area residents had graduated from the school at its summer term. Among the graduates: Northville residents Arin Hornberger and Thomas Pump. and Novi residents Richard Joyner and Christopher Modelski

### **Business**

**Business Network International** will be holding a regular meeting at on Nov. 30 7 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at 21200 Haggerty Road in Novi. The group will meet again Dec. 1 at 7 a.m. at the Novi Hilton and again Dec. 2 again at Kerby's. For more information, call (248) 323-3800.

### Marketing yourself key to career success

We live in an age where image plays a big part in our success. People go to image consultants to find out how to package themselves for the industry they're in. We cannot afford to ignore the fact that marketing has become an essential element in the success of finding the right job.

People in your field are barraged with names, faces and information around the clock. If you want them to remember you, you have to become visible. You have to market yourself for success.

So, what does "marketing yourself" mean? It means letting everyone know all the good things you know about yourself. It means appearing and acting professional. It means regarding your professional abilities as the valuable commodities they are. It means wrapping your skills and experience in the most attractive package you can, and then making potential "buyers" aware of them and of how they can benefit from them.

How do you do it? By having confidence in your abilities and the know-how to make others sit up and take notice of

~ \* \* \* \*



them. You certainly don't need an agent or a media consultant to toot your own

Joyce

Fortier

Career

horn. One way to market yourself is by networking. Networking, in its simplest form, is forming as many contacts as possible and having a good reputation in your field. It's good to join a group that meets regularly to offer support and to exchange leads and advice. You can start with a professional organization in your field such as the American Society of Training and Development

or the Human Resources Association of lowing: greater Detroit.

A great way to share your knowledge and become known as an expert in your field, is to teach or speak in a public setting. Organizations and clubs are always looking for qualified speakers who have interesting information to share. Besides polishing your professional image and revving up your resume, you are regarded as the "expert" in your field.

With a little know-how and a lot of confidence, anyone can become successful. Take inventory of what you do well and feel confident speaking about it. Find a need and fill it. If you can come up with a solution to a long-standing problem, you become an instant expert. Make your ideas known and go about sharing them with as many groups you can.

Now let's talk about business dress. The main purpose of dressing effectively for business is to project an image of credibility and the image that we are very good at what we do. To accomplish this, our overall effect should include the fol-

 Our outfit must appear comfortable; • We must look functional;

• The clothes should conform to the business we are in, so they do not stand out from others;

· We need to identify and recognize the standards of credibility in the organization in which we work, and dress accordingly: and

We must consider the overall impact we want to create and make sure or manner of dress reflects it.

It is vital to portray a good overall image while marketing yourself. You only have one chance to create a favorable first impression.

Joyce Fortier has worked in career development more than nine years. Her business. Create Your Career, is in Novl and she is a member of the Professional Association of Resume Writers. Joyce welcomes any questions you have regarding career development. She can be reached at (248) 478-5662 or visit her Website at www.careerist.com.

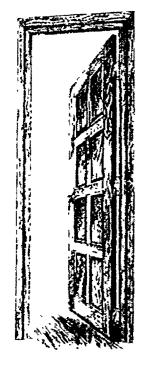


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### Entertainment

### NOV. 25

What: Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Where: Woodward Avenue, Detroit When: 9 a.m.

What: Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions football

Where: Pontiac Silverdome (1200 Featherstone, Pontiac) When: 12:40 p.m.

Phone: (248) 456-1600

#### NOV. 25 - 27

What: "The Figure In Motion" sculpture and drawing display Where: Washington Street Gallery (215

E. Washington, Ann Arbor) When: Various times Phone: (734) 761-2287

NOV. 25 - DEC. 26 What: "A Christmas Carol" stage performance Meadowbrook Theatre. Where: **Oakland University** When: Various times

Phone: (248) 377-3300 (Some Nov. 20 and 21 shows are half-price)

#### NOV. 25 - DEC. 31

What: "Forbidden Christmas" stage production Where: Gem Theatre (333 Madison Ave., Detroit) When: Various times Phone: (313) 963-9800

What: "The Magic of Flight" IMAX movie

Where: Henry Ford Museum (20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn) When: Various times Phone: (313) 271-1620

### NOV. 25 - JAN. 2

What: Railroad Days Where: Henry Ford Museum &

Greenfield Village (20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn) When: Various times Phone: (313) 271-1620

What: Display of 200 animal care Where: Detroit Zoo (8450 W. Ten Mile. Royal Oak) When: Various times Phone: (313) 852-4147

What: "I Made This Jar" exhibit on enslaved African-American potters Where: Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History (313 E, Warren, Detroit)

When: Various times Phone: (313) 494-5800

### NOV. 25 - JAN. 5

What: Mona Lisa Mania Where: The Print Gallery (29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield) When: Various times Phone: (248) 356-5454

#### NOV. 25 - APRIL 30

What: On The Air: Michigan Broadcasting 1920-2000 Exhibit Where: Detroit Historical Museum (5401 Woodward, Detroit) When: All day event Phone: (313) 833-1805 (Museum is closed on Mondays)

#### NOV. 26

What: Edmonton Oilers vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center, Detroit) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (313) 983-6606

### NOV. 26, 27

What: Michigan High School state football finals Where: Pontiac Silverdome (1200 Featherstone, Pontiac) When: Various times Phone: (248) 456-1600

What: "The Women" stage performance Where: Farmington Players (32332 Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills) When: 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 553-2955

What: 2XL Where: Bogey's Bar and Grill When: Various times Phone: (248) 669-1441

What: Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons basketball Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) When: 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100

What: Watroba, Woodward and Weisenburg folk music Where: The Ark (316 South Main Street, Ann Arbor) When: 8 p.m. Phone: (734) 761-1451

### NOV. 26 - 28

What: "It's A Wonderful Life" stage performance

Where: Water Tower Theater (41001 Seven Mile Road, Northville Township) When: 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-7110

#### NOV. 26 - DEC. 5

What: The Harlem Nutcracker Where: Detroit Opera House (1526 When: Various times Phone: (734) 764-2538

What: Holy Cross vs. Michigan women's basketball Where: Crisler Arena, U-M

When: 5 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-0247

What: Western Michigan vs. Michigan men's basketball Where: Crisler Arena, U-M When: 7 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-0247

What: Southern Illinois vs. Michigan State women's basketball Where: Breslin Center, MSU When: 7 p.m. Phone: (517) 355-1610

What: Peterborough Petes vs. Plymouth Whalers hockey Where: Compuware Sports Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (734) 453-8400

What: Rage Against the Machine w/ Gang Starr Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100

What: Mr. B blues and boogie piano Where: The Ark (316 South Main Street, Ann Arbor) When: 8 p.m. Phone: (734) 761-1451

#### NOV. 28

What: Phoenix Coyotes vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center, Detroit) When: 3 p.m. Phone: (313) 983-6606

What: Orlando Magic vs. Detroit Pistons basketball Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) When: 6 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100

What: Detroit vs. Eastern Michigan women's basketball Where: Convocation Center, EMU When: 3 p.m. Phone: (734) 487-2282

What: Josh White, Jr. folk singing Where: The Ark (316 South Main Street, Ann Arbor) When: 8 p.m. Phone: (734) 761-1451

#### NOV. 29

What: Hillsdale vs. Eastern Michigan men's basketball Where: Convocation Center, EMU When: 7 p.m. Phone: (734) 487-2282

#### NOV. 30

What: Providence vs. Michigan women's basketball Where: Crisler Arena, U-M When: 7 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-0247

What: Cleveland Lumberjacks vs. Detroit Vipers hockey Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100

#### DEC.1

What: San Jose Sharks vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center, Detroit) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (313) 983-6606

### ALL AUTUMN

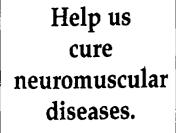
What: Simulcast horse racing Where: Northville Downs When: 12:30 p.m. - midnight Phone: (248) 349-1000



This holiday, make your IIIOI

Broadway, Detroit) NOV. 27

With "Damn Yankees" I finally made it big on Broadway. "My kids" have big dreams, too.



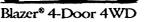
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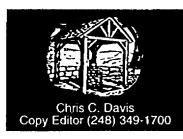
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### RECORD DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS THURSDAY November 25, 1999



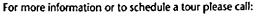


We care at Plymouth Independence Village. That's why we specialize in providing personal assistance to our Independence Plus community. Our Independence Plus residents are able to maintain their independence through careful medication reminders and personal care assistance.

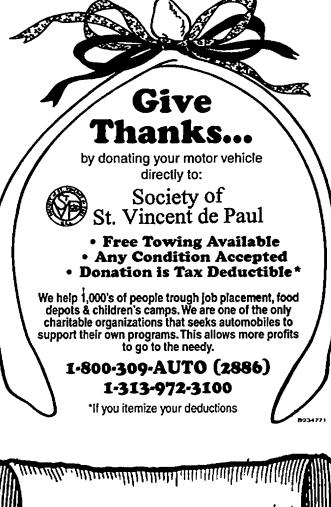
#### Amenities:

Medication reminders
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 Enhanced services available

"I don't need anything else..." Ollie Carlson Independence Plus Resident







### New IMAX theater ready for takeoff

"Magic of Flight" is first big-screen movie to be seen at Henry Ford Museum theater

Henry Ford Museum is excited to be premiering its first 1MAX film. "The Magic of Flight," this month. The film is scheduled to run through Dec. 31.

The theater is the newest addition at the museum, located on the south side of Henry Ford Museum, near the free parking lot.

The film chronicles the history and pageantry of aviation. The IMAX movie system utilizes a screen some three times larger than a conventional movie screen, putting the moviewatcher in the middle of the action. Past IMAX movies have included documentaries on Mount Everest and the U.S. space shuttle program.

Henry Ford Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The IMAX theater is open Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.. Friday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Show times are every hour and subject to change. The theater is open Thanksgiving and Christmas days.

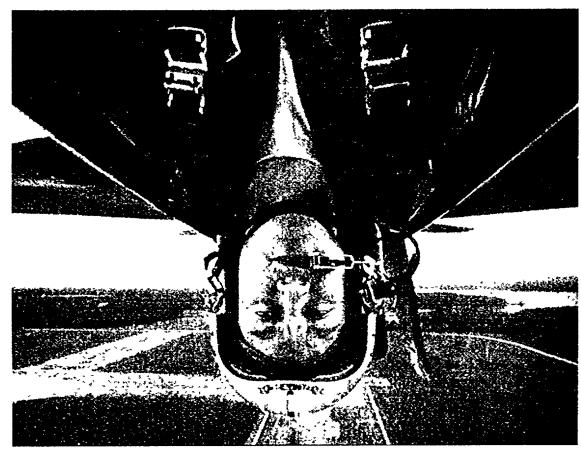


photo courtesy HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

The intensity and daredevil nature of aviation, both old and modern-day, is captured in Henry Ford Museum's new IMAX Theater presentation, "The Magic of Flight."

Admission to the theater is \$7.50 for adults, seniors and children ages five to 12 \$6.50, children under four and mem-

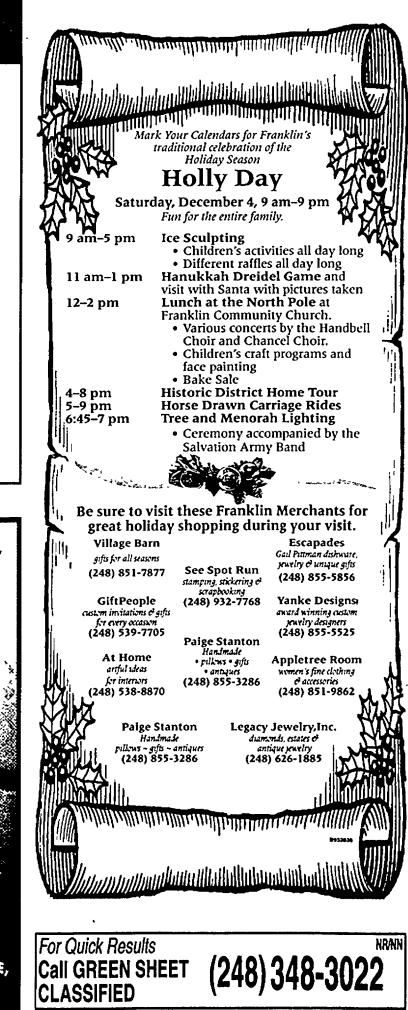
bers S6. For more information. call (800) 747-4629. Combination tickets are available to the theater, Henry Ford

 Museum and Greenfield Village. The Edison Institute is located
 at 20900 Oakwood Boulevard in d Dearborn.



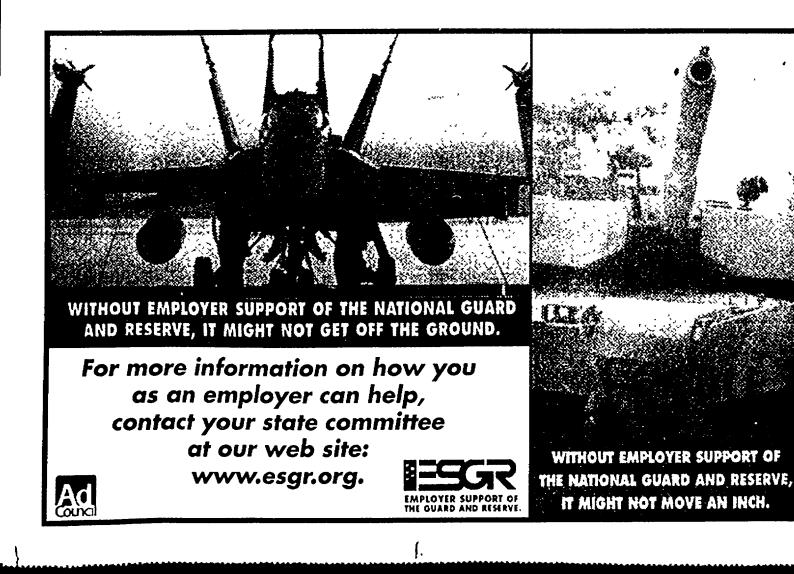


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# RECORD MOVIES



### They're not talkin' turkey

### Catch one of these flicks over the long Thanksgiving holiday

upon us this weekend, many will have an opportunity for some longawaited rest and relaxation.

The long weekend also allows some extra time to spend with family and friends - maybe some time to catch one of these latest movies.

### "The Bone Collector"

A murderer is loose on the streets of Manhattan. A diabolical killer whose brutal slayings leave a trail of cryptic messages hidden at the scene of the crime. Clues which only a brilliant mind can interpret.

Now as the city lies in fear, a gifted but disabled detective is on the case. Together with the help of a rookie street cop, the two must go inside the mind of this terrifying madman and defeat him at his own game.

For he will strike again ... but next time, they may just be too late. In "The Bone Collector" Lincoln

Rhyme (Denzel Washington). a New York City detective who specializes in forensics, was once the country's leading criminologist. Author of numerous best-selling books. Rhyme's keen eye for details and nose for clues have made him legendary within the law enforcement community.

Following a near-fatal injury in the line of duty. Rhyme is left bedbound, his arms and legs useless, and with little will to live.

Feisty, street-smart policewoman Amelia Donaghy (Angelina Jolie) is only in her early twenties but already feels aged beyond her years.

On the eve of being transferred to a desk job. her last call as a street cop leads her to a crime scene and the discovery of a gruesomely-mutilated corpse, where her quick thinking and daring act of bravery will not go unnoticed. Rhyme's fellow detectives try to enlist his assistance in solving the grisly crime. but he sends them packing, declaring that it's an open and shut case and not wor-

thy of his time. However, after taking a look at the physical evidence file and the photos therein. Rhyme is suddenly

With the Thanksgiving holiday her talent, her determination, and her violins. At first, the kids, the parents, and the principal (Angela Bassett) were skeptical.

But, Roberta taught with such passion that it was infectious and soon her young violinists were manifesting incredible results they were making beautiful. sophisticated music.

The children proved to be dedi-cated, bright and disciplined young musicians. Each year, more children competed to win a slot in Roberta's classroom and, each year, Roberta re-discovered the brilliance and potential that lies within the souls of her young students.

Despite her successes, after 10 years of teaching, the school board decided to cancel her funding. With the support of her friends and the community, she set out to do what no one else dared. Roberta fought back.

#### "The Sixth Sense"

In this chilling psychological thriller. 8-year-old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment) is haunted by a dark secret: He is visited by ghosts.

A helpless and reluctant channel. Cole is terrified by threatening visitations from those with unresolved problems who appear from the shadows.

Confused by his paranormal powers. Cole is too young to understand his purpose and too terrified to tell anyone about his torment, except child psychologist Dr. Malcolm Crowe (Bruce Willis).

As Dr. Crowe tries to uncover the ominous truth about Cole's supernatural abilities, the consequence for client and therapist is a jolt that awakens them both to something harrowing - and unexplainable.

### "The Insider"

Jeffrey Wigand (Russell Crowe) was a central witness in the lawsuits filed by Mississippi and the 49 other states against the tobacco industry, which eventually were settled for \$246 billion.

Wigand, former head of research



"60 Minutes" executive pro-ducer Don Hewitt (Philip Baker Hall, above left), discusses one of the program's most explosive stories ever with producer Lowell Bergman (Al Pacino) and Mike Wallace (Christopher Plum-mer) in "The Insider." Ash (right) and his Pokémon friend Pikachu are surrounded by characters from "Pokémon."

lows Ash and Pikachu and their pals to a remote island where they are lured into a massive Pokémon battle, which will take all their courage and skill.

In the ultimate showdown on New Island, the rare and legendary Pokémon Mew must do battle with the bio-engineered Mewtwo. a master trainer and the world's most powerful Pokémon.

A brand new Pokémon. Donphan, makes his debut in "Mewtwo Strikes Back." the episodic feature of "Pokémon: The First Movie.

Additionally a short called Plkachu's Vacation, starring Ash's furry pal Pikachu, the most charming and beloved Pokemon of them all, makes its American debut along with the feature-length film. "Pikachu's Vacation" introduces two new Pokémon. Snub Bull and Marill.

#### • "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc"

Joan of Arc was born the youngest daughter of a peasant farmer in Domremy, France around and development and a corporate 1412, a time when France was being overrun by the English during the bloody Hundred Year's War. In addition, an internal war was

TIME, Richard Corliss

'Sleepy Hollow' is a total

Tim Burton experience ...

'Sleepy Hollow' may be

late for Halloween, but

this trick is a real treat."

Sleepy Hollow' has got to be

made ... it's a marvel: bold,

OHNNY DEPP

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**MJR SOUTHGATE 20** 

exciting and full of vision

the most gorgeous movie ever

his richest, prettiest,

weirdest film since

'Batman Returns.'

NEWSWEEK, Jeff Giles



being waged within France, with France from its darkest period in the region of Burgundy siding with history ... a miracle. the English.

When King Henry V of England A deciding factor in the war was who would control the city of Orleans, which sits strategically on intention of abandoning his king-dom and declares himself heir to the throne, but he cannot be made king until he is crowned at Rheims which is under English occupation.

Meanwhile, in Domremy, 13year-old Joan spends most of her childhood kneeling in prayer. She not only loves to confess many times daily, but often hears voices from the sky and has strange. startling visions.

From the very beginning, she was told what her mission was: she was chosen by God to restore France and to give aid to the Dauphin Charles, who was to be king of France.

Leaving the only home she has ever known behind, Joan rides to Chinon to see Charles, the Dauphin. Persuaded to take her claims at face value. Charles agrees to Joan's request, providing her with an army to achieve victory against the English and secure the city of Rheims for his coronation.

In the trenches with her countrymen, Joan wins a victory for the French, who are rejuvenated by their inspirational new leader.

But the battle is not over yet - Joan insists on pressing further and rallying the troops once more to dissolve the English occupation of Orleans.

The French continue to win battles against the weakening English, but young Joan feels a strong sense of remorse as she views the carnage.

Overwhelmed by the gravity of the slaughter. Joan approaches the English and offers them a chance to retreat.

Miraculously. the English retreat. It is a surprising victory that allows Charles to proceed to Rheims for his coronation.

Reiterating her devotion to God. Joan feels obligated and determined to continue to fight until her voices send her a message otherwise.

Against everyone's better judgment, Joan moves on to Complegne for a battle in which she is quickly captured by the Burgundians, a group of mercenaries fighting for the English.

Sold to her enemies, she wakes up in a prison cell with her conscience, who comes to her in the form of a mysterious, hooded man. Accused of heresy and sorcery,

and with no one to rescue her, the trial to prove Joan is a witch begins.

Near the end of the trial, Joan is told that she must either renounce her past deeds and swear to never carry arms or wear men's clothing again, or she will be burned to death.

She agrees to do so, and she is sentenced to life in prison. Ultimately, however, she refuses to submit to the English-constituted court's judgment. Now considered a "relapsed heretic," Joan's deci-

sion means certain death.

intrigued. For the photographer who took the pictures has also seen the complex messages hidden in subtle details at the crime scene - someone who speaks the language of forensics as Rhyme does. A kindred spirit.

On the first day of her new job, Rhyme has Amelia pulled against her wishes and reassigned to assist him on the case.

Together, they realize that this murder is not just a random act. but the work of a violent criminal mind - a serial murderer - who has only just begun.

An unlikely pairing at first, Donaghy must become Rhymes' eyes, ears and legs, scouring horrific crime scenes for evidence as they race against the clock to prevent the next hideous act of this brutal killer.

A killer who taunts them by leaving arcane clues for Rhyme to unravel and Donaghy to unearth, in what just might be enough time to save the victims' lives

### "Music of The Heart"

"Music of The Heart" is the inspirational true story of a woman who, once she learned to believe in herself, was able to give countless children a beautiful gift; she proved to them that they could accomplish anything.

Roberta Guaspari's (Meryl Streep) world crashed down around her when her husband walked out on her and her two young children.

Like women before her, Roberta sacrificed her career because it was not compatible with her husband's career.

He was in the Navy and they moved around so often that she was simply unable to maintain a job.

Following their separation, she vowed to live by her own set of rules; she would not permit anyone to define who she was or what she was capable of accomplishing.

Róberta left the security of her small hometown and moved to one of America's toughest neighborhoods, East Harlem.

She wanted to finally have the opportunity to teach the violin.

She didn't have extensive experience to offer the school; she had officer at Brown & Williamson, was a top scientist, the ultimate insider. No one like him had ever gone public before.

Meanwhile, Lowell Bergman (Al Pacino), investigative reporter and '60 Minutes" producer, mostly for Mike Wallace (Christopher Plummer) segments, arranged a legal defense team for Wigand and taped the famous Wallace interview with its devastating testimony.

However, before the most newsworthy \*60 Minutes\* segment in years could air. Bergman would lose to a CBS corporate decision to kill it and would experience breakdown and bitter divisions within '60 Minutes."

Wigand would find himself sued, targeted in a national smear campaign, divorced, and facing possible incarceration. Wigand, having wagered so much and now unable to deliver his testimony to the American people, and Bergman, trying to defeat the smear campaign and force CBS to air the interview, are two ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances.

They find themselves in a fight from which no one will emerge as he entered, and nothing will be the same again.

The cast includes: Al Pacino, Russell Crowe, Christopher Plummer. Diane Venora, Philip Baker Hall, Lindsay Crouse, Debi Mazar, Stephen Tobolowsky, Colm Feore, Bruce McGill, Gina Gershon, Michael Gambon, Rip Torn.

"The Insider" is based on the 'Vanity Fair" article "The Man Who Knew Too Much\* by Marie Brenner.

### "Pokémon: The First Movie"

Ash Ketchum and his fellow Pokémon trainers, Misty and Brock, are about to embark on a great adventure - the continuing quest to become the greatest Pokémon masters of all time.

Pokémon, the worldwide phenomenon which began as a handheld video game and virtually exploded across the globe in every form from trading cards to the number one rated television kids' show on the Kids' WB!, hits the big screen with an exciting adventure about the greatest Pokémon battle vet.

"Pokémon: The First Movie" fol-

the bank of the Loire river.

CHRISTINA RICCI

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### ENERGETIC

This SW mom of one, 34, 5'9", full-figured, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, camping and hunting, is seeking a secure, friendly SWM, 25-45, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.1444

HOOKED ON LOVE This shy, attractive DWCF, 48, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, playing cards and bowl-ing, is looking for a caring DWCM, over 45, who shares similar interests. Ad#.6982

WISHING UPON A STAR Kind, honest SWCF, 37, 5'3". who enjoys attending church, long walks in the park and camping, is ISO a God-fearing, intelligent SWCM, under 45, who shares similar interests. Ad#.1212

GREAT EXPECTATIONS This friendly, attractive SWF, 37, 5'4", who enjoys dancing, spending time with friends and more, is seeking a fun-loving SWM, over 29, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.2222

FAMILY FIRST Attractive, family-oriented SWF, 50, 5'2", who enjoys dancing, spending time with family and more, is looking for a SWM, 48-56. Ad#.9122

LOOKING FOR LOVE This DWCF, 34, 5'8", who enjoys bible study and riding Harleys, is waiting for you. If you are an outgoing, warm-hearted, SWCM, under 45, then giver her a call. She'd love to hear from you. Ad#.9445

SET UP A TIME & DAY This outgoing SWF, 19, 5'7", who enjoys sports, spending time with family and going to movies, is in search of a SWM, 18-22, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1111

UNTIL NOW Retired SWF, 36, 5'6", enjoys horseback riding, nature and the movies. She's looking for a sincere, honest SWM. Ad#.5560

**OUT OF THE SOUTH** Here's a DWC mom of one, 37. 5'4", who would be a perfect match for a SWM, 37-45, who enjoys the outdoors, bowling, family times and more. Want to prove me right? Ad#.6456

LIVE IT UP This outgoing SW mom, 38, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys camping, long walks and spending time with family, is looking for a family-oriented SWM, 35-45, to spend quality time with. Ad#.9028

YOUR SERVE Ambitious, athletic Catholic SWF, 29, 5'3", a blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys tennis and working out, is seeking a con-fident, humorous Catholic SWPM, 28-36, for friendship leading to more. Ad#.2570

BEST THERE IS Friendly DWPF, 48, 5'8", who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking for an intelligent, attractive SWM, 44-60, who enjoys life, to spend time with. Ad#.2289

GIVE ME A CALL Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, travel and more. Ad#.3333

MELODY OF LOVE This outgoing DWCF, 51, 5'7", is a member of the choir who's ISO a romantic, considerate SWCM, 50-61, N/S, for friend-ship, maybe more. Ad#.6127 WILL GET BACK TO YOU Friendly, petite SW mom, 34, who likes country music, sports, and spending time with her children, is looking for an outgoing SWM, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.8567 FAMILY VALUES

This well-educated DWP mom of two, 49, 5'7", is hoping that the sensitive, kind SM, 35-55, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings of conversation, movies, music, cooking, the outdoors and more. Ad#.4949

HEAVEN SENT

Pleasant, Catholic DWF, 51, 5'9", is seeking a companionable Catholic SWM who shares her enjoyment of coun-try living, cooking, gardening, reading and the arts. Ad#.7837

NOTEWORTHY Family-oriented DW mom, 38, 5'8", is hoping to share a meaningful friendship with a man of character, heart and substance, a SWM, 35-42, with patience and understanding. Ad#.4073

DESTINY

Outgoing SW mom, 43, 5'3", Fun-loving SWCF, 23, 5'8", with brown hair and green with long brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys spending eyes, who enjoys sports, time with her children, walks music and spending time with on the beach and more, is friends, is seeking a sincere, interested in meeting a caring outgoing SWCM, 22-35. interested in meeting a caring SWM, 37-50, who likes chil-dren. Ad#.4383



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SHORT BUT SWEET

enjoys boating, fishing and

going for walks, is searching

for a friendly, outgoing DWF,

under 46, for a possible rela-tionship. Ad#.1313

NOTEWORTHY

Employed, and educated SWCM, 45, 6'5", slim build,

who enjoys the outdoors, fish-

ing, camping, movies, con-

certs, and dining out, is seek-

ing an easygoing SWCF, 38-

48, who is height/weight pro-

portionate. Ad#.6907

DESERVING Friendly, attractive SWF, 46, Professional SWM, 43, who 5'8", slender, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys farm life, horses, animals, photography, the arts, and movies. seeks a caring, fun SWM, 38-52, who enjoys country living and similar interests. Ad#.2213

### COMPANIONSHIP Attractive, sincere SWF, 57, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, camping and having fun, is looking for a sweet SWM, 50-62, who shares similar interests. Ad#.1941



WANT TO SPEND TIME... With this cute Catholic DW mom, 41, 5'4"? She seeks an attractive Catholic SWM, 50-55, 6'+, who loves kids, country living, football games, golfing and vacationing at the ocean. Ad#.8545

AMBITIOUS

DWCPM,

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED Outgoing and friendly, this DWC dad, 44, 6'1", enjoys exercising, family times, hors-es, and dining out. He is seek-ing a SWF, 34-44, in good shape, for dating and maybe more. Ad#.1246

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**INNER BEAUTY...** Is what matters most to this outgoing WWWM, 42, 5'4", 135lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating and fishing. He seeks a SWF, 35-48. All calls will be answered. Ad#.6272

SOUND GOOD?

Employed DWCM, 44, 5'10", 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who loves camping, walking, country music and more, is seeking a SWF, under 45, for friendship first. Ad#.4531

IS IT YOU? This friendly SWM, 33, 5'8", who enjoys sports, music and country living, is looking for a SF, under 39, who shares sim-ilar interests. Ad#.7055

BE THE ONE Friendly DWPM, 51, 5'10", who enjoys golf and meeting new people, is seeking a SF, over 45, who has a good sense of humor, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3308

MUSIC LOVER Warm, educated, physically fit SWPM, 45, who enjoys ballroom dancing, concerts, reading, and good conversation. He is seeking a smart, affec-tionate SWPF, 26-38, for a lasting relationship. Ad#.4412

COUNTRY LIFESTYLE DWCM, 37, 6'2", 185lbs., who enjoys camping, fishing, collecting antiques, dining out, and quiet times at home, is ISO an attractive, slender SWCF, 32-42, for friendship first, possible long-term rela-tionship. Ad#.9665

ANSWERED PRAYERS Outgoing, honest DWCM, 55, 6'2", is a member of the choir who enjoys taking walks, din-ing out, theater, golf and travel. He's seeking friendship, perhaps more, with a similar SWCF. Ad#.9255

LEAVE A MESSAGE An employed, tall, physically fit SWM, 28, who enjoys volunteer work, rollerblading and more, is seeking a nice, caring SWF, for a possible relation-ship. Ad#.8989

HOPE YOU TRY ME SWM, 48, 5'7", whose inter-ests include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, music and dancing, is hoping to hear from a gentle, under-standing SWF, 38 and up,to share friendship and fun. Ad#.6431

### PARTNER IN LIFE

Outgoing DWM, 28, 6'2" enjoys going out, karaoke, and outdoor activities, and seeks a fun, spontaneous, responsible SWF, 25-35, for. an equal-partner relation-ship. Ad#.2199

FLEX YOUR MUSCLES Fun-loving, sincere and ath-letic, this Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys family, friends and romantic times, and is seeking a trim, fit SAF, 21-38. Ad#.6969

WORTH A TRY

He's a sincere, honest, out-going SW dad, 41, 5'10", who enjoys fishing, going for walks, and more. He's seek-ing a loving SWF, 34-44, for a relationship. possible Ad#.8899

WORTH A TRY

Fun-loving, active SWM, 30, who enjoys the outdoors and traveling, is seeking a nice, honest SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2463

PHONE ME NOW

Friendly SNAM, 34, 5'11", who enjoys dancing, sports, camping and nature, is interested in meeting a patient, humorous SF, under 40, N/S, who likes children. Ad#.5421 QUIET TIMES

DWCM, 35, 5'10", enjoys outdoor activities, sports, quiet walks and movies, music and he's looking for an attractive SWCF, 35-35. attractive Ad#.6226

**GOOD ATTITUDE** SWM, 42, who enjoys going to the lake, the outdoors, weightlifting and kickboxing, is looking to meet a kind, out-going SWF. Ad#.6453

MANY OPTIONS Sincere SWPM, 40, 6', who enjoys Bible study and dining out, the outdoors and more, is looking to meet an honest, fun-loving SWPF. Ad#.7272

ROMANCE Sincere, fun-loving, Catholic SWPM, 44, 6'1", with a wide range of interests, seeks one special slender, fit SW mom, for a romantic, monogamous LTR. Ad#.1818

ONE ON ONE Kind-hearted SWM, 20, 5'10", who enjoys auto racthe outdoors and ing, movies, is looking for an outgoing, sincere, loving SF, 18-24. Ad#.1722

HE'S THE ONE Outgoing SWCM, 30, 6', who enjoys working out, movies moonlit walks and more, is looking to meet a SWCF, under 29, without children; Ad#.2324 **ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR** Affectionate SWCM, 37 5'10", with brown hair, hazel eyes and dimples, is looking for a full-figured SCF, who loves to laugh. He enjoys a variety of music, movies, the theater and travel. Ad#.8884 CALL IF INTERESTED Friendly DWCM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a mustache, seeks a Catholic SF, without children, who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and travel-ing. Ad#.7731

### PLEASANT

You can share your world with this versatile and outgoing DWCF, 57, as long as you're a SWCM, who shares her passions for travel, animals, socializing with friends and more. Ad#. 1942

IN THE HANDS OF GOD She's a down-to-earth SWCF, 47, blue-eyed blonde, ISO a loyal, truthful SWCM, N/S, to share a meaningful friendship. Her hobbies are bowling, motorcycles and outdoor activities. Ad#.1234

LOVES ATTENTION Friendly, honest DWCF, 60. 5'3", 129lbs., with blonde hair, and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, travel, the theater, and spending time with family, is looking for an honest SWCM, 55-67, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2417

#### IS IT FATE?

She's a fun, intelligent SWF, 19, 5'2", who enjoys the little things in life. She is looking forward to meeting a caring, honest SWM, 19-23, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.7180

MAKE THE MOVE Outgoing, never-married SWF, 33, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, long walks and picnics. She's looking for a SWCM, 32-42, similar interests. with Ad#.1308

THE PRIME OF LIFE Charming Catholic WWWF. 68, a brunette, is seeking a youthful, sweet SWCM, 65+, with whom to share common interests such as Bingo, dining out, dancing, sports, bowling and long walks. Ad#.5720 SWEET THINGS

Friendly SWF, 45, seeks a SWM, for friendship first, maybe more. She enjoys bowling, picnics, boating, long walks and the outdoors. Ad#.6999

**TOGETHER AT LAST** Get to know this DWF, 50, with blonde hair and hazel eyes. who enjoys the sun, water, sports and traveling. She's ISO a S/DWM, over 50. Ad#.6665

### **OCEAN BREEZES**

Summer is coming and I'd like to get out and have some fun. Shy at first, I'm DW mom, 42, 5'8", with various hobbies and interests, seeking a SWM, 40-48, to spend time with. Ad#.9847

### CHANGE OF PACE

Friendly, outgoing SWF, 59, 5'1", whose interests include good conversation, dining out and more, is seeking companionship with a sincere SWM, 58-65, who enjoys life. Ad#.5138

### A KEEPER

Kind-hearted SWF, 45, 5'2", who enjoys movies, traveling and more, is looking for a loving, funny WWWM, 40-65. Ad#.1066

**BRING YOUR SMILE** Sweet DWCF, 59, 5'3", is seeking a SWCM, 55-65, with a sense of humor, who enjoys movies, family time, traveling and home cooking. Ad#.1219

START RIGHT HERE Active SWF, 71, who enjoys dancing, traveling and playing cards, is in search of an outgoing, friendly SWM, 68-75, to share similar interests with. Ad#.2434

### Males **Seeking Females**

**STOP HERE** SWM, 72, 6'2", who enjoys playing cards and dancing, is in search of a kind-hearted SWF, over 65, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1415 GREAT CATCH

Meet this outgoing, sincere DWPM, 62, 6', who enjoys music, travel and dining out, if you're an attractive, romantic SWF, who has a zest for life, give him a call. Ad#.6464

NO DISAPPOINTMENT Outgoing, friendly SWM, 46, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities is in search of a slender, romantic SWC mom, with similar interests, for a special romantic relationship. Ad#.7056

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS Friendly SWM, 44, 6'2", 230lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys travel, dancing, fishing, movies and more, is seeking an attractive SWF, 36-45, N/S. Ad#.2424

GREAT EXPECTATIONS Personable, employed DWC dad, 43, 6'1", 200lbs., who enjoys conversation, animals, working out, home improvement, and travel, is seeking a fit, shapely SCF, 34-45, for maybe more. friendship, Ad#.4410

WANTS TO BE HAPPY This outgoing SWM, 19, 6'4", who enjoys playing sports, going to the movies and more, is interested in meeting a fun-loving SWF, 18-25, who's ready to share quality times. Ad#.8766 

DWCPM, 52, 5'11", who enjoys Mexican holidays, outdoor activities, cooking, reading and quiet evenings, is seeking a witty, compassion-ate SWCF, 40-51, N/S, for friendship leading to more. Ad#.4321

NEW TO THE AREA Friendly, active SWCM, 25, 5'7", medium build, with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a faithful, outgoing SCF,19-35, for a possible relationship. He enjoys his work, further education, church activities, and more. Ad#.4444

A RARE GEM

Outgoing, friendly SWM, 20, 6', who enjoys movies, music, sports and auto racing, is ISO a SWF, 18-22, who shares similar interests and would enjoy a true gentleman. Ad#.7179

LIFE IS GOOD This friendly, active DWM, 5'9", is a young 54 who likes to exercise. He's seeking an honest SF, under 50, who can keep up. Horse lover a plus. Ad#.4848

**TRUE BLUE** 

Amiable SWCM, 26, 6', N/S, who enjoys movies, music, cooking and playing cards, is seeking a special SWCF, 20-30, with strong family values. Ad#.1216

AFFECTIONATE Shy SWM, 32, 5'10", who enjoys animals, boating and fishing, is looking for a SWF, 32-41, to share special times with. Ad#.4767

LOVE, LIFE & LAUGHTER Outgoing and friendly, this Catholic DWM, 63, 5'11", 170lbs., with gray hair, who enjoys evenings at home, dining out, and going to plays and shows, is ISO childless, Catholic DWF, 45-65, with the same interests. Ad#.2552

### SINCERELY

Professional SWM, 33, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys traveling, fine dining and more, is searching for a kind SWF, 20-34. Ad#.1616 GO PLACES ..

And do things with this friend-ly SWCM, 28, 6'2". He enjoys animals and kids, and is hoping to hear from a similar SWCF, 18-35. Ad#.1379

HAVE A HEART Emplyed SWM, 38, 5'11", enjoys outdoor 150lbs., activites and spending time with his children. He is seeking an honest, hardworking SWF who is attractive and physically fit. Ad#.5555

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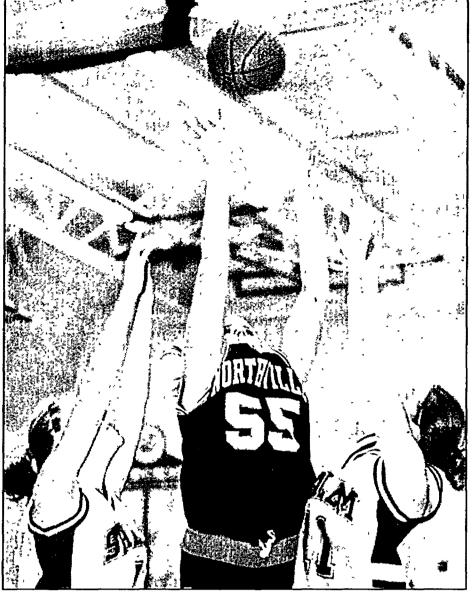
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# RECORD **SPORTS**





# Not quite a charmer

Salem knocks off Northville for third time this season, 44-36

#### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

They usually say the third time's the charm, but who are they? And what do they know?

The third time was not a charm for Northville, which fell to Plymouth Salem for the third time on the hardwood this year in last Friday night's district championship, 44-36. The loss ends the season for Northville, which finished 14-8 and third in the Western Lakes.

The Rocks hit their first five three pointers of the game, and shot nearly 70 percent from the floor. But Northville kept it close thanks in part to Emily Carbott, who scored seven of her nine points in the first quarter. The first half ended with Salem leading 25-22. Janel Hasse hit 8 of 8 free throws in

the fourth quarter, and 13 of 15 for the game. She finished with a team-high 17 points. Meredith Hasse had seven points and seven rebounds.

Lindsay Klemmer led the Rocks with 19 points and Tiffany Grubaugh added 15 for the winning team.

### N'VILLE 35, NOVI 34

In what could have been a district championship matchup in any other year, the two teams played like it was a championship at stake last Wednesday night.

Northville used a 1-3-1 defense to stymie the Wildcats early and built a nearly insurmountable 35-24 lead with 4:27 left in the game.

But Novi was not about to give up. Senior Beth Rice scored seven-straight points to pull Novi to within four at 35-31. Erin Quinn then hit one of two free throws and Jessica Gilbert hit a mid- Kate Hammond (left) and Sara Cox put the pressure on Novi's Kristen McGlinnen.

### Basketball

range jumper with 20 seconds left to make it 35-34.

Northville came down the court, but

never got a shot off as the ball rolled

out of bounds with six seconds left.

Novi pushed the ball up the court, but

Gilbert's three-point attempt with a sec-

ond left fell short of the rim.

We had a multitude of putbacks that didn't go in, and if one, just one of them falls we're looking at a completely differ-ent game," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said. They played a 1-3-1 zone and packed it in. They said 'you haven't beaten us yet' and forced us to beat them from the outside. We just couldn't get anything to fall."

#### Continued on 2



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Kate Hammond (55) puts up a shot against Salem at the beginning of the second half of the Mustang's 44-36 loss Friday night.

### Northville and Novi play to 2-2 tie in season opener

### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

There will be no routs in the Northville/Novi hockey rivalry this year, the Wildcats made sure of that.

The two teams played to a 2-2 tie in front of a full house at the Novi Ice Arena last Friday night. Both teams had chances to win the game, but goaltenders Beau Brandau and Josh Block made several key saves down the stretch to preserve the tie.

Last season Northville dominated the two games between the neighboring schools, winning 7-2 and 6-1. But Novi returned a strong corps of defenders and

added two or three key skilled offensive players this season, all of which came up big Friday night.

Novi broke a 1-1 tie with 12:33 left in the third period as Brad Zarem took con-trol of the puck in front of the Northville goal and beat Block top shelf to give Novi one-goal lead.

Novi's defense held tough, but with 3:35 left in the game Mustang defender Aaron Selwood fired a slap shot on goal which beat Brandau and tied the game at 2-2. Novi was having trouble clearing the puck. which came loose from the corner and rolled right to Selwood.

Our defense did a nice job of keeping

### Hockey

the puck in the zone. especially with Novi doing such a nice job of blocking shots." Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "Aaron just let one go towards the net and it went in. I think it dipped a bit in the air."

The tie typified the game, in which both teams played good, hard defense. Novi scored its first goal of the game because of its solid defense and strong fore checking. Zarem and Brian Jaussi were battling for the puck behind Block early in the first period. A Northville player tried to clear the puck around the boards, but Phil Stackowski held it in and passed it to Zarem. The junior center fired it on goal and Jaussi scored on a putback with

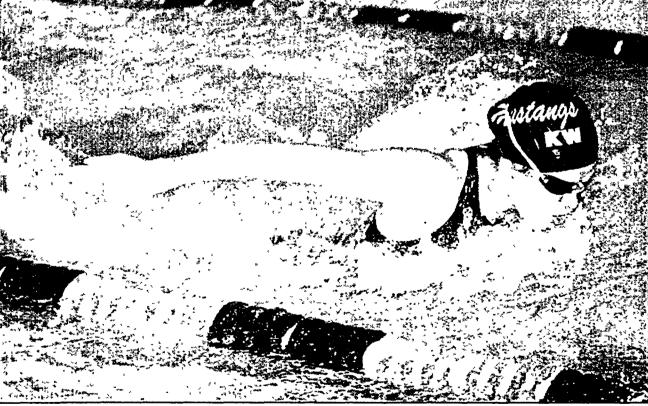
11:19 remaining in the first. "We came out really apprehensive," O'Neill said of his team. "They had the momentum in the first, but we had what I felt were many more chances in the second and third periods."

It was in the second period that Northville evened the game at 1-1. Led by the lines of Jason Wilchowski, Bill Salliote and Tim Hillebrand along with Jason Engelland, Tyler Sedam and Brandon Szatkowski, the Mustangs continued to put

pressure on Novi deep in the zone. Hillebrand reaped the benefits of that pressure, scoring on a wraparound with 9:32 left in the period.

Northville continued to apply the pres-sure, and had several golden opportunities to score. Including a pair of 5 on 3 power plays late in the second period. But Novi's defense weathered the storm and left the stanza tied.

"We were caught for what I call 'lazy-mans penalties," Novi coach Dan Phelps said. "But the biggest reason the kids are -having success is because of their grit and



### lair. Flohr make allarea cross country team

Our second team is marked by runners who are not superstars by any means, but reliable athletes who were crucial to their teams' success, picking up points in the trenches. This group is predominated by Milford runners, all of whom will be back next year as the Redskins attempt to improve on this season's 12th-place finish at the state finals.

#### **Colleen** Johnson Milford sophomore -

Last spring as a ninth-grader, Johnson ran track for Milford coach Brian Salyers, who is also the cross country coach. Salyers recruited her to run this fall, and it paid real dividends, as it looks like Johnson will be a stalwart of the program for the next two years.

Her 23rd-place finish at the regional helped

Milford qualify for the state meet. Johnson was the 119th at the Michigan Speedway. Other key finishes were 15th at the KVC. 42nd at Oakland County and eighth in a dual meet against league champ Brighton.

#### **Katie Marttila** Milford junior

Marttila, along with fellow juniors Stephanie Morrison (see first team) and Martha Smith, were the backbone of the Red-skins' team. While they never blew anyone away, they were always dependable. Marttila placed 25th at the Springfield Oaks regional, 22nd at the KVC meet and 46th in Oakland County.

### Continued on 2

### **ALL AREA CROSS COUNTRY**

Name	School	Grade	Best Time (course)
Katie Kramer	Milford	Freshman	18:45 (MIS)
Nina Schmitt	Novi	Freshman	19:07 (MIS)
Amanda Lee	South Lyon	Senior	19:18 (Centerline)
Kristyn Kern	Lakeland	Senior	19:34 (MIS)
Kristin Echols	Novi	Senior	20:20 (MIS)
Stephanie Morrison	Milford	Junior	20:20 (MIS)
Bethany Kittle	Novi	Sophomore	20:45 (Cass Benton)

### Second Team

Name	School	Grade	Best Time (course)
Alyson Flohr	Northville	Junior	21:15 (Kensington)
Colleen Johnson	Milford	Junior	20:14 (MIS)
Martha Smith	Milford	Junior	20:36 (MIS)
Katie Marttila	Milford	Junior	20:54 (MIS)
Nikole Aman	South Lyon	Junior	20:14 (MIS)
Brittany Albright	Novi	Junior	21:39 (Ann Arbor)
Lorianne Blair	Northville	Senior	20:55 (Ann Arbor

Honorable mention Lakeland - Rachel Stocker, Andrea Shiloff Milford - Julie Lehning, Cici Kaltz Novi - VaiStefanson South Lyon - Theresa Wolfe, Trista Cannon, Michelle Hipple Northville - Anna Schovers, Julie Bozyk

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Stephanie Sabo helped both the 200 and 400 free relay teams to season-best swims last Saturday.

### Swimmers fare well at state meet

#### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Sometimes it's not where you finish, it's how you finish that really counts.

Such was the case for the Northville girl's swim team, who didn't score any points at last weekend's Class A state finals. The team didn't advance anyone to Saturday's finals, but the swimmers fared very well both as individuals and collectively as a team.

Both the 200 free and 400 free relay teams swam season bests, with the shorter relay missing the school record by a mere two tenths of a second. Stephanic Sabo, Jessica Hrivnak, Deirdre Schwiring and Jenny Carr combined to swim a time of 1 minute, 41.64 seconds in the 200. The time was the 13th best in the preliminary round, one place out of qualifying for the consolation finals on Saturday. Coincidentally, the team that ended up finishing 12th in the state, Battle Creek Lakeview, finished with a slower time (1:41.85) the next day.

### Swimming

"It's unfortunate that we're in a sport that is an outcomebased sport, rather than a performance-based one." Northville coach Bill Dicks said. "We didn't score any points. but the girls swam real well."

Carr. Erin Schubert, Hrivnak and Sabo swam the 400 free relay, and finished with a time of 3:46.31. That time was three seconds off the school record and earned praise from the coach.

Amy Black. Schwiring. Hrivnak and Carr teamed up to swim 1:54.01 in the medley relay, their fastest swim of the season. That time was less than a second behind the 12-place finishing team, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central.

Continued on 2



### Swimmers near best times of year

### Continued from 1

Individually, the Mustangs qualified four individuals to the me t. Sabo's performance in the individual medley was her best ever, dropping over two seconds off her previous best time. Her time of 2.17.30 placed her 18th. well ahead of her 27th seed coming into the state finals.

Carr not only helped her team in each of the relays, but she swam is a second best time of the sets of in the 50 free. She had subjects flac to qualify, but was just a bit slower (25.10) at this meet. Dicks said she got off to a great start, and it was one of her best efforts of the year.

Schwning swim her secondfastest 100 breaststroke of the year, Imishing in 1911,45, And Black encoded in the 500 free, thus he had tone of 5.26.13

TOOL acsone of the best meets. we've had, and this was the biggest grpup of girls five evertaken to a state meet." Dicks

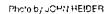
Grosse Pointe North won the state title with 188 points, edging out Farmington Hills Mercy (182) in the final relay and in the overall standings. Ann Arbor Pioneer was third (146). Zeeland fourth (109) and Ann Arbor Huron fifth (84). Western Lakes champion Livonia Stevenson was eighth overall with 66 points, and Novi. the only team to beat Northville this season, was 11th overall with 38 points.

Harrison (15th with 21), North Farmington (17th, 20). Walled Lake Western (24th, 13), and Livonia Churchill (31st. 5) were the other WLAA representatives who placed at the meet.

The nicet wrapped up a highlysuccessful 1999 season for the Mustangs, who lost just one dual meet this season, placed second at the conference incet and sent three relays and four individuals to the state finals. The team was also undefeated in division meets. The team will officially end its season with its award banquet on Dec. 1.

Č R

Submitted Photo



After fouling out of the Novi game with her team holding a slim lead, Meredith Hasse (40) and Michelle Manarina look on.

### Loss to Salem ends eason for cagers

#### Continued from 1

The zone was something Northville likes to play with its tall lineup. and it was something Cichonski and his team prepared for.

"I don't think a lot of teams see that kind of defense all year long, so it usually takes a 'team time to adjust to it." Wright said. Meredith Hasse led Northville with 14

points, and hit several key jumpers through-

tang's lead throughout the game.

Meredith played as fine a game as she's played all year long." Wright said. "Like live said before, in the past month she's played some great basketball."

Northville struggled throughout the game with foul troubles. Kate Hammond fouled out with 5:24 left in the game and Meredith Hasse followed her to the bench with 2:45

out the game which maintained the Mus- remaining. Janel Hasse, who finished with 12 points, picked up her fourth four at the end of the third quarter and Sara Cox had four with 6:40 left to play.

> Fortunately for Northville, Novi struggled from the line. The Wildcats hit just 16 of 30 free throws and missed all 14 three point attempts

### Northville pair makes 2nd team

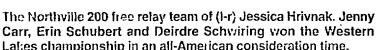
### **Continued from 1**

#### Martha Smith Milford junior

The third member of Milford's 11th-grade triumvirate. Smith was one of five Redskins runners to place in the top 30 at the regional, affording Milford a second-place finish and an appearance in the state finals. Additionally. Smith placed 23rd at the conference meet, 50th at Oakland County - the largest regular season meet in the state.

#### Nikole Aman South Lyon junior

Aman was a reliable number two runner for the





Fhoto by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Rob Ryan celebrates teammate Aaron Selwood's game-tying goal.

### Skaters tie Novi 2-2

### Continued from 1

desire to win the little battles. We did a great job of killing off those penalties."

On the other hand, O'Neill said he felt that the lack of game experience on the power play contributed to their lack of success on the power play. "It really showed," he said. "I feel we

could have put the game away during that stretch, but we didn't show enough patience."

The tie leaves Novi 0-0-2 and Northville 0-0-1. The two teams play in the same Christmas tournament, but will only face each other if both teams beat their firstround opponents. They are also in the same regional.

"I was just pleased with our effort." Phelps said "Even though we don't have a win, they're giving 100 percent and I can't ask for more than that

You have to give Brad O'Neill credit. We had the wind at our sails and his kids played tough and stepped it up to kill some penalties late in the game.

Both goalies performed well. Block stopped 18 of 20 shots on goal, while Brandau stopped 24 of 26 Northville shots

The Mustangs travel to the Lakeland Ice Arena tomorrow night to take on O'Neill's former team, Milford in a non-league game. Novi played South Lyon last night (after The Northville Record's de elline) and sare off the rest of this month-

Lions, behind senior captain Amanda Lee She helped South Lyon secure a sixth-place finish at the Spring field Oaks regional, where she placed 24th individual ly. Also on Aman's resume is a 13th place tittsh at the conference meet.

#### Alyson Flohr Northville junior

It's tough to deny Flohr a spot on the all-arca squad just because she suffered some injuries that ended here season prematurely. When she was healthy, she was among the best runners in our area

Flohr finished third at the Walled Lake Western junior/senior Invite and was an all-division runner (12th overall) at the Western Lakes Activitics Association meet. She had qualified for the state in both her freshman and sophomore seasons before pulling out of the regional this year because of injury.

### **Brittany Albright** Novi junior

On a team filled with injuries throughout the 1999 season. Albright was one of the healthnet enes who was able to complete most of her races

She took 20th at the KVC meet and fimshed 51st at Oakland County and 53rd at the Ann Arbor Regional A consistent top five runner for Novi. Albright finished fifth at the Walled Lake Western jumor/senier Invitational

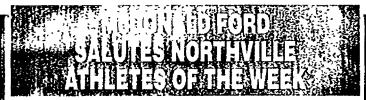
#### Lorianne Blair Northville senior

With Northville star Alyson Flohr suffering injuries throughout the 1999 season. Mustang coach Karin Nelson learned to rely on Blair to lead the team. The senior finished an impressive 30th at the Ann Arbor regional meet, which consisted of powerhouse teams such as Novi. Ann Arbor Pioneer, Lavonia Stevenson and Saline She also finished 28th at the Western Lakes meet.

### Youth leagues offered

Registration is being accepted for the youth basketball leagues for girls (grades 7-8 and 9 12) and boys (grades 8-9 and 10-12). Registration de alline is Nov. 24, 1999 or until league fills. Season dates are Jan 22-Apr. 8, 2000.

Games are played on Saturday,s with an occasional mid-week game. Tryouts for boys in grades 10-12 will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the recreation center from 1:30-3 p.m. There is an \$82 fee for residents/\$85 for school district residents/or \$89 for non-residents. For more information please call the Northville Parks and Recreation department at (248) 349 0203.



### Stephanie Sabo - Senior



She wrapped up a fabulous career by finishing18th in the state in the 200 individual medley and also helped the 200 and 400 free relay teams to respectable finishes last Saturday at Oakland University.

### Northville senior tri-captains



From the top (Meredith Hasse, Janel Hasse and Kate Hammond) provided a dominant inside force this season for the Mustangs. The trio' led the team to the district finals, which included a semifinal win over Novi 35-34. The three combined for 33 of Northville's 35 points in the game.



### Thursday, November 25, 1999-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-38

Best Time (course)

Best Time (course)

17:08 (Kensington)

16:32 (Centerline)

CASH BACK ON SELECTED TRUCKS (1)

15:40 (MIS

15:25 (MIS)

15:40 (MIS)

15:42 (MIS)

16:15 (MIS)

16:09 (MIS)

16:24 (MIS)

16:41 (MIS)

16:39 (MIS)

16:47 (MIS)

16:46 (MIS)

16:48 (MIS)

**ALL AREA CROSS COUNTRY** 

Grade

Senior

Junior

Junior

Junior

Grade

Junior

Senior

Senior

Junior

Senior

Senior

Sophmore

Sophomore

Sophomore

Sophomore

School

Milford

Lakeland

Lakeland

School

Novi

Milford

Milford

Milford

Lakeland - Eric Jedynak, B.J. McCool, Ryan Bartman

South Lyon - Ryan Roma, Gary Pennala, Andrew Lapham

Lakeland

South Lyon

Northville

Novi

Novi

Novi

Novi

### Bilyk finds way onto second team

### Talent-rich area means high quality runners floweth over

Our all-area first team reads more like an allstate team, so you better recognize the talent of the next seven. Second team, perhaps, but no slouches. South Lyon's Jason Pridmore, for instance, is a two-time state qualifier and the Lions' best runner the past two seasons. Brett Barley and Mike Callahan were key members of Milford's state-qualifying team. And if it were not for Nick Bassitt, Novi would not have won the state championship.

### Nick Bassitt

### Novi senior

A critical part to Novi's state championship team. Bassitt was the Wildcat's fifth man this year. He finished 55th at the state meet after a 27th-place finish at the Ann Arbor Regional.

Bassitt was 21st at the KVC meet, and took 14th overall at the Redford Union Invite at Cass Benton. He is the lone senior in Novi's top five and one of just two seniors on Novi's varsity who will be gone next year.

### Brian Bilyk

### Northville junior

GE1

Unlike each of the other members of Home-Town's all-area team. Bilyk often battled the competition by himself. Unquestionably the Mustang's top runner. Bilyk ran to a 55th-place finish at the Class-A state meet in a time of 16 minutes, 39 seconds.

He qualified for the finals with a ninth-place finish at the regional meet at Ann Arbor. Bilyk was a

first-team all-Western Lakes Activities Association runner (6th place) and also finished sixth in the junior/senior portion of the Walled Lake Western Invite.

### Jason Pridmore

#### South Lyon senior

He came correct at the never easy Springfield Oaks regional, placing ninth and qualifying, for the second time, for the Class A state meet, where Pridmore finished 110th. He placed 17th at the KVC meet. Pridmore turned in his best time of the season (16:32), and placed second overall at the Centerline Invitational.

### **Brett Barley**

Milford senior Barley was nothing if not clutch. As a junior he was crucial to Milford's regional title. This season he was 15th at the Springfield Oaks regional, surprising everyone but perhaps his coach. teammates and himself. Everyone knows the name Tom Greenless, but it was seniors like Barley and fellow second team member Mike Callahan that helped the Redskins become one of the best teams in the state (they were seventh at the Class A finals). Barley was named second-team all-conference.

#### Mike Callahan

#### Milford senior

Callahan was a second-team all-KVC runner as a senior, as he finished 11th at the conference meet.

%

APR FINANCING FOR UP TO

36 MONTHS(1)

OR

D.T.

He was 28th at the Oak land County meet and helped the Redskins secure an appearance in the state finals with his performance at the Springfield Oaks region-

### Nick Kopczyk Milford sophomore

While Milford was blessed with seniors like Tom Greenless. Brett Barley and Mike Callahan, youth was served in the person of Kopczyk, a tenth-grader. He was one of four Milford runners to place in the top 100 at the state meet. Kopczyk placed 21st at the regional. 15th at the conference

meet and 21st at Oak-

#### C.J. Hadding Lakeland junior

land County.

While first-team all-area selections Pat Klein and Brian Theut were the stars, Hadding was a very good third runner for the Eagles. All three

**First Team** Name Tom Greenless

Tim Moore

Chris Toloff

Eric Walle

Mark Avenius

**Second Team** 

**Brian Theut** 

Name Brian Bilyk

Nick Bassitt

**Brett Barley** 

C.J. Hadding

Nick Kopczyk

Mike Callahan

**Honorable Mention** 

Milford - Casey Barnes, Tyler VanAcker Novi - Evan Foster, Mitch Erickson

Northville - Phil Santer, Ben Flood

**Jason Pridmore** 

Pat Klein

will be back next season. Hadding was ninth at the KVC meet - which Lakeland won - making him a second-team all-conference honoree. He also came up big at the Oakland County meet? placing 16th.













### You can have a healthy Thanksgiving

Imagine Thanksgiving dinner. Can you see the candles, bright flowers, family and friends? Smell the roast turkey and dressing cooking in the oven, savory mashed potatoes and gravy, enticing sweet potatoes, tangy cranberries, crisp vegetables and spicy pumpkin pie. Now imagine the fat and calories.

But don't give up on sensible Thanksgiving eating. With a few modifications to the recipes, you can have your favorites and have a healthy holiday meal.

Americans gain an average of six pounds over the holiday season. And Michigan statistics show that 38 percent of blacks and 27 percent of whites are overweight to begin with. Excess weight is associated with heart disease. high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke and some cancers. Changing the way you eat is the first step to a healthler lifestyle. With slight modifications in food preparation, you can have the food you love with a much lower fat and calorie content.

"With a typical 2,000 calorie-a-day diet, the average person should be consuming about 50 to 60 grams of fat a day," said Kathy Goldberg, culinary specialist at the University of Michigan Health System's M-Fit Community Nutrition Program. "A typical Thanksgiving meal would have over 100 grams of fat, but that's easily modified with some easy, quick culinary hints."

To begin with, turkey is a low-fat food and recommended for people on healthy eating plans. The dark meat is acceptable, although the white meat contains the lowest amount of fat. The skin of any poultry is loaded with fat and calories. Goldberg recommends that when cooking a turkey breast, remove the skin prior to cooking. Rub the meat with a small amount of acceptable mono-unsaturated oil, such as olive or canola. Add herbs and seasonings and wrap meat in parchment paper or place in an oven baking bag to retain moisture and texture.

When making your stuffing, you can increase the nutritional value and enhance the flavor with a few modifications. Use whole-grain breads for texture and flavor, substitute broth for the butter to decrease the fat, and increase the amount of vegetables such as carrots, onions, celery and mushrooms in your recipe to add both fiber and flavor without adding significant calories

Don't skip the gravy. Wonderful non-fat gravy can be made using broth, cornstarch and a little Kitchen Bouquet seasoning for coloring. Mushrooms, soy sauce and strong apple jelly give it a savory flavor. Combine the gravy with mashed potatoes that have been mashed with non-fat vogurt instead of butter and you have the perfect side dish.

Watch the appetizers and other side dishes. as they also can be loaded with fat and calories. When making a hot artichoke dip use lowfat or fat-free substitutions for traditional high fat ingredients such as cream cheese. Use this modification on dishes containing cheese or sour cream.

What about the finale to your special feast? Dessert is an important part of the meal and should always be enjoyed in moderation," said Goldberg. "Pumpkin and apple pies are good choices with modifications to the crust. Make crusts out of graham crackers, ginger snaps, or a whole-grain cereal. Substitute evaporated skim milk for condensed whole milk and use two egg whites in place of one whole egg in your recipes.'

Here are some other hints to avoid overindulgence this holiday season:

• Avoid going to your holiday celebration famished. Have a light breakfast and lunch prior to your holiday meal.

· Enjoy a small serving of your favorite food rather than avoiding it altogether and feeling restricted or deprived.

· Eat lightly the next day, focusing on extra fruit and vegetables.

University of Michigan Health System

### **Health Notes**

COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION CLASSES:

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers registration and information for all classes: 1-877-345-5500.

Pre-Marriage Counseling

Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia - Dec. 1, 7-8 p.m.

Couples applying for a marriage license must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted disease and AIDS. \$25/couple: \$15 single.

### • Geiting the Most of Your Asthma Medication

Providence Medical Center, Novi - Dec. 2, 7-8:30 p.m.

Gain understanding about the different medications used to treat asthma. learn how they work, when to take them and how they fit into effec-tive asthma management. Presented by Rola Bokhari-Panza M.D.

### • The Latest Advances in Exercise for Low Back Pain

Providence Medical Center, Novi - Dec. 9, 7 p.m. This lecture/presentation is for all individuals interested in preventing low back pain, especially those with pain that interferes with daily living. sports or occupation ..... مساده ها ه معرف د

### . The Soy Story

Providence Medical Office Center, Novi - Dec. 16, 6 p.m.

Learn more about the benefits of soy, different types of soy products and how to cook with soy. \$10 fee.

### Durable Power of Attorney

Providence Medical Building, Farmington Hills/Twelve Mile - Dec. 9, 7-9 p.m.

Learn how you can designate a patient advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions should you become incapacitated.

#### HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings.

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.

PANIC ATTACK AND AGORAPHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville

and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

#### CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

\*Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

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 self-monitoring 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.

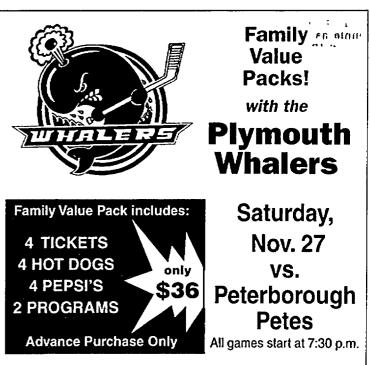
#### SURGICAL PREPARATION

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.



A Christmar Mish \* \* A Christmar Mish \* \* A Christmar Mish \*



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 Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling 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.

#### ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dictitian 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 breastfeeding 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) 477-6100.

#### **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) 473-5600.

#### MARTIAL ARTS FOR 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 dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday

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 County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is 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) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

### HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. 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.

#### **STEPPING STONES**

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

### HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

### **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS**

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

#### FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

Regular ticket prices: VIP Club \$12 • Executive Reserve \$8 Groups of 20 or more \$6

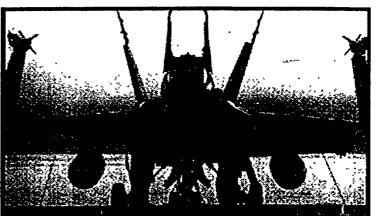
### COMPUWARE SPORTS ARENA

14900 Beck Rd. • Plymouth

### (734) 453-8400

www.plymouthwhalers.com

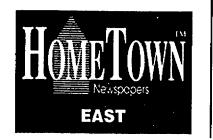
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# **REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING**



### HOW TO

### **Keep fireplaces** functional with frequent inspections

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We have a large fireplace located in the family room off the kitchen. Although we use it frequently, I noticed that last year, occasionally smoke came back into the room. Before its time to light fires again, I want to make sure it operates properly. What should I check to see that the draft works properly? Should the chimney be cleaned? If so, is this something I can do myself?

A. A chimney must be able to perform two tasks in order to operate properly: Products of combustion need to be safely exhausted into the atmosphere, and oxygen needs to be brought in to sustain combustion. If these two tasks are not taking place, there may be a risk to property or personal safety.

It's wise to have your fireplace checked out thoroughly each year and again any time you spot even minor problems. Solutions to a smoking fireplace can be as simple as adjusting the damper, opening a window or turning off a fan or as complicated as extending the height of the chimney or reducing the size of the firebox opening.

With added insulation and weather stripping, our homes have become more airtight. This can cause problems with back drafting in the fireplace because a lack of sufficient air movement exists. Demand for inside air from fans can also cause a downdraft.

Air-tight glass doors on your fireplace and a separate combustion air supply can be a solution. Improper updraft also happens when the chimney stack isn't high enough. It should be 4 feet above a flat roof or 2 feet above the top of the highest gable on a sloping roof.

Tall trees nearby can also effect the draft when the wind is in a particular direction. Overnight, trees can suddenly reach a height taller than the chimney flue. Wind is deflected over the trees and right down the flue, rather than letting the air and smoke go up. Solutions to this problem may be as simple as a major tree trimming or may require the extension of the chimney or addition of a wind directional cap.

In an older home, it may be that the chimney lining needs to be cleaned. Soot buildup can block the air/smoke passage.

I recommend that you have a professional chimney sweep inspect your system. A professional can quickly recognize problems. evaluate the system and offer recommendations for safer, more efficient use.

Since a common problem is the buildup of creosote, which forms in different fashions and textures, it is best to have your chimney inspected once a year by a qualified weep. A buildup of only 1/8 inch

# New Authentic details give a Victorian flavor to this new home.

### By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

The gas company couldn't figure out which home on the quiet tree lined street was built by Brian and Ann Turnbull. It didn't look like brand new. rather it looked like it had always been there. It was a compliment to the couple, who wanted to build a new home in a traditional Victorian style in an established neighborhood.

We tried to fit in without sticking out," noted Ann Turnbull.

The white Victorian exterior with it's pillared porch, and other details like fish scale trim and hexagon window in the gable, doesn't look like it was built in 1998. It fooled the gas company, and it also fooled many of the visitors on the Victorian Home Tour in 1999.

Although their home has a Victorian flavor, it's also a very livable home for the family of four, including Katlyn, 13 and Jasen, 10.

We have no museum rooms, we have very usable house, we use everything." Brian Turnbull noted.

The couple built next door to Brian's parent's. Bruce and Rita Turnbull, giving their children a chance to be part of the fourth generation to grow up in Northville.

The two story foyer and curving stairway make an impressive entrance. An open floor plan suits their lifestyle. For example, the family room adjoins the kitchen. This is the place where the Turnbulls gather around the fireplace.

Top: This newly completed home on Eaton St. in Northville is remeniscent of a bygone era. Left: A wooden angel above the door trumpets your welcome into this formal entry.

Rounded archways between several rooms also give the house an authentic look. Ann noticed them at their inlaws next door, and thought it would suit the flavor of their home.

Other nice touches crown moulding throughout the home, including the bathroom. Decorative medallions were used throughout the home. Ann Turnbull chose a different style for each light fixture. Fun antiques include a mid-1800's Hoosler cupboard brought from an antique show in Northville with the couple's wedding money. The formal living room has a hand carved cof-fer's chest from the late 1500's early 1600's, as well as a turn of the century leather top table made in Grand Rapids.

A very Victorian powder room showcases a golden gilded mirror with rose print toile wall paper and cherry cabinets.

All the bedrooms are on the second story, including the parent's master suite with sunken Jacuzzi. Katlyn's room is done in yellow and denim.

and Jasen's room is done with a bright and powerful car theme.

"He's big into car racing." Brian Turn bull said, pointing out the obvious..

The children not only have their bedroom turf, a finished basement downstairs is often an entertainment area for the children and their friends. A TV. fireplace and futon make it a cozy living area. Jennifer also has her own private room being prepared as a dance studio with a specially prepared flooring, hardwood on top of about four inches of cushioned material.

A smart move was the indestruclible commercial grade carpet, it's attractive and can handle anything the kids dish out. Dad notes they also had the foresight to put extra insulation between the basement and first floor for a sound buffer.

Although they were able to portray much of the beauty of a Victorian, they added all the modern conveniences of the 90's including walk-in closets, larger room sizes with an open floor



plan, intercom system with stereo and best of all, air conditioning.

About a thousand people toured the home during the 1999 Victorian Days. Brian Turnbull notes that many visitors enjoyed the back porch and garden as much as the house. where their family enjoys many summer evenings as well.



of creosote means it's time to clean. Left unattended, creosote buildup will cause unpleasant odors, but more importantly, it can ignite easily, causing a destructive chimney fire. A professional will check for external deterioration and make sure that a 2-inch clearance for combustibles exists on all sides of an internal chimney - an important safety rule.

If your chimney does need cleaning, you can expect a complete cleaning from a chim-ney sweep that includes removal of creosote from the flue, stovepipe and cleanout-door area. The smoke chamber and smoke shelf will also be swept and vacuumed. A professional chimney sweep will analyze the entire system, including the problems you are having with back drafting.

Although I have read articles regarding do-it-yourself cleaning methods for chimneys, this is one area where professional expertise is best. Do-it-yourself methods can easily damage the chimney lining, and often such problems as cracks in clay liner tiles, loose mortar and structural problems where the chimney connector passes through the wall - a major source of prob-lems - go undetected.

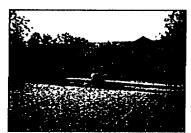
Look for a professional chimney sweep certified by the National Chimney Sweep Guild or one that comes with good client references. For a list of certified chimney sweeps in your area, you can contact the Chimney Safety Institute of American. 16021 Industrial Drive, Suite 8, Gaithersburg, MD 20877, or call (800) 536-0118.

**Q.** I have a modern metal fireplace/chimney. Does a chimney of this type require frequent cleaning as compared to the standard brick-fireplace installations?

A. Compared to masonry chimneys, factory-built metal chimneys usually do not generate as much creosote buildup. They are very well insulated, and because the flue stays warm, very little creosote forms.

The main problem with factory-built chimneys is that many are improperly installed. Problems can also occur with overheating if synthetic logs are used and more than one is added to the firebox at a time. Instructions on synthetic logs warn against this.

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.



SOUTH LYON - 4 BR ranch w/2 1/2 baths, woodwork & neutral stone FP in LR 1st fir laun, part fin bsmt, Home Warranty, \$258,880 ML#969887 248-437-3800.



LYON TWP. - 4 BR/2 5 bath Colonial to be built. Features hi-efficiency furnace, Andersen windows, .61 acre W/O site, Mas suite, Jacuzzi tub \$244 500 MI #919495 248-349-4550.



NEW HUDSON - Custom brick ranch on 3/4 acre! 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, cedar deck, part fin bsmt. 2 1/2 car gar, Home Warranty, \$249,900 ML#965643 248-437-3800.



NOVI - 3 BR Colonial on 2.37 acres. Spacious kit w/Jennair cooktop stove, study, 3 full baths, Pella wood windows Northville schools \$349,900 ML#956135 248-349-4550.



SOUTH LYON - 3 BR/1.5 baths brick home on 2 acres. I R w/fireplace, above ground pool & pond. One year Home Warranty, \$174,900 ML#968848 248-437-3800.

w/private bath, 1st 11 Jaun, den \$259,900 MI #966825 248-349-4550.



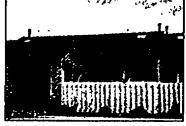
NOVI - Great manufactured home with Walled Lake access, LR, Mas Suite, kit w/new floor, 2-way IP in brft area & FR. Home Warranty. 3 ML#967366 248-349-4550. \$137,900



Northville/Novi

(248) 349-4550

SOUTH LYON - Upper end unit w/new carpet on Lake Angela MBR w/WIC, bsmt, heated porch. Freshly painted, new doors, \$50,000 ML#957947 248-437-3800.



SOUTH LYON - Newer condo in Colonial Acres. 2 BR, all appliances. Bsmt has Ig FR, 3rd BR or den, 2nd bath w/shower. \$109,900 ML#960122 248-437-3800.



NOVI - Picture-book charm! Bright & airy 2-story. Spacious foyer, cozy FP, office, FR, MBR w/WIC, gournet kit w/work island. Custom landscape, deck. \$428,900 MIL#966504 248-349-4550.



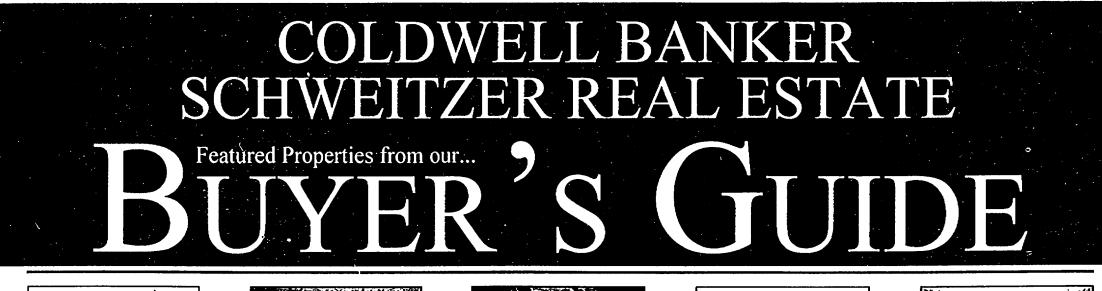
NOV1 - Lovely Colonial w/premium fieldstone elevation. Freshly painted inside & out. Spacious LR. FR, MBR



REAL ESTATE

South Lyon (248) 437-3800

#### 2C---November 25, 1999---CREATIVE LIVING





INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 94 6 acre farm w/house & barn this high/fertile land, same ownership for 70 years Near Ann Arbor, x-ways & schools This is an excellent opportunity for the mature investor. Call for details. (OE-SLY-95DIX) (248) 437-4500



BIRMINGHAM \$799,900 CHARM & SOPHISTICATION' Abound in this totally renovaled, immaculate Colonial on tree lined street. Grante counters, Pella windows, pristine detailing throughout! (OEN35LIN) (248) 347-3050



SEE THE RIVERPARK BY MUIRFIELD HOMES! This 4 bedroom Colonial home has upgrades with Springbrook cabinets, viny! windows, vaulted ceiling, recessed lights and comer lot location (OEN48CRE) (248) 347-3050



CANTON S214,900 MUIRFIELD HOMES OFFERS THE LAST MODEL HOME IN RIVER MEADOW! This 3 bedroom Colonial has upgraded C/A, carpet, kitchen cabinets, crown moldings, vaulted ceiling, hardwood floors & alarm (OEN38PAR) (248) 347-3050





GREEN OAK \$279,000 SPRAWLING RANCH! Desirable sub 2310, sq ft with 4 bedrooms and 2% baths. Large eating area in kichen. Home is on 0.5 acre. Full basement, neutral decor, waiting for you (DEN50DEV) (248) 347-3050



GENOA \$649,000 A PREVIEWS HOME OF EXTRA-ORDINARYI Featuring quality 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, family room with fireplace, living room, library with glass French doors, gournet kitchen and garden basement. (OEN73HON) (248) 347-3050



GENOA \$149,900 20 SPACIOUS, VACANT HOMESITES' Each overlooking an acclarmed Honor's Golf Course. Offering tranquil settings and privacy. Land is located on a min of 3/4 acres Fully improved with all City service. (OEN20HON) (248) 347-3050



HARTLAND \$299,000 FABULOUS QUALITY CONSTRUCTED! Contemporary Colonial on 2.1 acres of wooded paradise. 44\* deck, 3 car garage, 2 story foyer. 9\* basement. High efficient fumace (OEN99JENI) (248) 347-3050







NORTHVILLE \$399,600 ARCHITECTURE DESIGN' Great room with vaulted ceiling, bridge, Butler's pantry, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, inished lower level/in law sute. Sauna, wet bar, treed lot and deck. (OENOOFAL) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$302,500 SUPER FAMILY HOME! Well built 4 bedroom, 2's bath, brick with cedar 2 story home. Library, 1st floor laundry, limestone arch entry, bay windows, 2 car garage. (OENOOLIL) (248) 347-3050



BRIGHTON \$279,900 FISH IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD! Go swimming in a 38 by 18 pool – wooded, sectuded tot. Newer Tudor, 2928 sq. ft. Massive decking, walk-out basement. Master suite, great room with fireplace. (OEN44BiS) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$259,500 LOOK NO FURTHER. A great chance to own your very own horse farm in the Northville area. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located on almost twelve acres w/outbuildings & fenced paddocks. Don't miss this opportunity! (OE-SLY-40CUR) (248) 437-4500







NOVI \$113,000 CONTEMPORARY ADULT COMMUNITY! New construction, offening deluxe 1 or 2 bedroom condos Private beach on Walled Lake. Attractive lobby & community rooms for gatherings All appl included Ready to move in! (OEN55SOU) (248) 347-3050



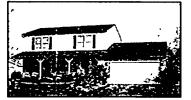
PLYMOUTH \$174,900 A REAL CHARMER IN DOWNTOWN PLY-MOUTH' 3 bedroom, 1 bath with basement and garage. Many updates including kitchen, windows, furnace, C/A, roof and more. Hardwood floors Come and take a look! (OEN79FOR) (248) 347-3050



PLYMOUTH 5119,900 GOING, GOING, GONE! Brand new living room and dining room, oak kitchen, bath, neutral decor Stained moldings, maintenance free inside & outside, shed & 1st floor laundry Landscaped (OEN84FER) (248) 347-3050



ROYAL OAK ., \$132,900 SPACIOUS Tree lined sidewalk entrance, romantic ranch style home with sprawking yard. Neutral tone, central air. Attached garage. Spacious rooms (BNG-03GRA) (248) 347-3050



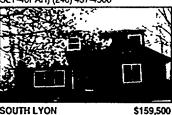
SOUTH LYON \$255,000



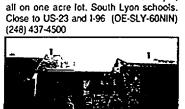
SOUTH LYON \$249,000 CAPE COD. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with freplace, formal dining, newly repainted, finished basement all on nicely landscaped cul-de-sac lot. (OE-SLY-61MIL) (248) 437-4500



NEW HUDSON \$214,000 BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION. 4 bedroom Colonal, 2<sup>1</sup>> baths, family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining plus kitchen has nice breakfast area. First floor laundry, updates include windows and fumace. (OE-SLY-46PAR) (248) 437-4500



SOUTH LYON \$159,500 LOTS FOR YOUR MONEY. Freshly painted 5 bedroom home. 2'2 baths, two story. Newer cabinets in ktchen and newer carpet,



SOUTH LYON \$84,900 ADULT CO-OP. Very well maintained! Nice Florida room off the back. Basement is ready to finish, has 1/2 bath completed and offers lots of storage. Includes appliances and ready to move in1 (OE-SLY-22HER) (248) 437-4500



UPDATED HOME ON 2 ACRE LOT<sup>1</sup> 3 bedrooms with basement and garage. New plumbing, electrical, furnace, C/A, windows and carpet. Updated bath and newer roof A must see<sup>1</sup> (OEN82GED) (248) 347-3050



CANTON \$107,000 CONVENIENT TO FREEWAYS, SHOP-PING & GOLF! This like new one has immediate occupancy. Open floor plan, two neat baths balcony-deck & handy laundry room, 2 acre park in complex. Vaulted cellings and more (OEN24LIL) (248) 347-3050



GREEN OAK \$299,000 LOVELY & SPACIOUS HOME' 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 6 acres 2554 sq ft with large country kitchen Great room with Calif driftstone fireplace Multi-level deck with gazebo and pond New carpet (OEN21DIX) (248) 347-3050

A RIDDEN JEWEL! Privacy on 3 acres, 4180 sq ft., 4 bedrooms 3's baths, vaulted ceilings, gournet kitchen, first floor master, library, walkout with wet bar, game room, 3 car garage. (BGN42JAC) (248) 347-3050

MILFORD



NORTHVILLE \$775,000 CUSTOM BUILT COUNTRY COLONIAL! 3 story, Garden basement, 5 full and 1's bath Gourmet country kitchen. Lots of custom features throughout this home. You'll love what you see! (OEN19EAS) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$549,900 PRIMED FOR PERFECTION! Stunning 4 bedroom Colonial built in 1997. Hardwood flooring, white bay cabinets, huge open foyer, high votume ceilings, elegant step-up master suite. (OEN93DEE) (248) 347-3050

VERY ATTRACTIVE! 3 bedroom brick Ranch on a gorgeous country sized lol with terrific location! Northville schools! 2 decks, 2+ car attached garage and a stream runs out front! Call now! (OEN15CUR) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$344,900 WRAP IT UP! 2 story on .05 acre, 4 bedrooms with master suite and bath with sunken tub/shower. Natural brick fireplace, library with French doors, family room with vaulted ceiling (OENISCAR) (248) 347-3050

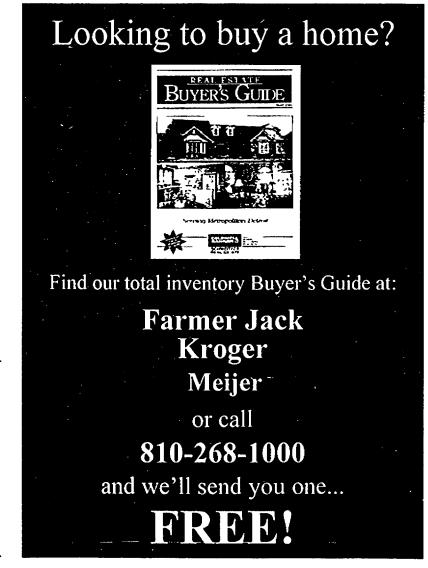


NOVI \$314,900 STYLE, QUALITY, VALUEI 4 bedrooms, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, 1996 built, foyer and kitchen with hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, library, master suite with glamour bath, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre lot with sprinklers, sidewalks (OEN29WOO) (248) 347-3050

MAKING REAL ESTATE REAL EASY."

#### CLOSE TO TOWN 4 bedroom Colonial backs up to city park. Home has 2's baths, new flooring in kitchen & dining room First floor laundry, wood burning stove in family room Nice deck Two car att garage 2200 sq ft (OE-SLY-45MCM) (248) 437-4500

BECOME A RESIDENT OF MUIRFIELD HOMES NEWEST! Sub Greenbriar by purchasing this 4 bedroom Colonial w/over 2300 sq ft Upgrades include hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, cathedral ceilings and more (OEN16BRI) (248) 347-3050



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CREATIVE LIVING-November 25, 1999-3C

### Wedding gift becomes a family heirloom

### By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

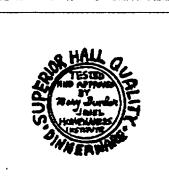
**Q.** I have enclosed a photograph of a platter given to me by my great-grandmother. She told me it was a wedding gift from her father in 1910. The flowers are red, blue-violet and orange with green leaves against a white background. On the back are the words "The Old Bristol 'Sprays' - The Old Bristol Pottery - Pountney and Co. Ltd., England."

Any information you could give me regarding the manufacturer and its value would be greatly appreciated.

A. Pountney and Co. Ltd. made earthenware in Bristol, England. from 1849 to 1964. Your platter would probably be worth about \$75 to \$125.

**Q.** Enclosed is the mark found on a set of dishes that belonged to my mother. The pattern is Autumn Leaves. She bought them in the 1930s and 1940s when I was growing up. Even though she used them every day, only a few cups are missing. She gave the dishes to my son, who doesn't really know anything about them.

We would be grateful for any information you can provide.



A. Hall China Co. has been located in East Liverpool. Ohio. since 1903 and is still in business. Founder Robert Hall developed a lead-free, single-fire process in 1911. The result was a strong. nonporous whiteware that was used for institutional wares. By the 1930s, he branched out and began making dinnerware, teapots, coffee pots and refrigerator pieces. In 1933, the hugely successful Autumn Leaf pattern was introduced.

Hall first made mixing bowls and kitchenware exclusively for Jewel Tea Co. o use as premiums. Breakfast sets were added in 1936, followed by complete din-



nerware sets with a plethora of accessories. With the exception of special limited editions designed for the National Autumn Leaf Collectors Club, production of the pattern ceased in 1978.

A five-piece place setting would probably be worth about \$65. Serving pieces can range from \$70 to \$175. Gold frosted glass tumblers have sold for \$65 each and plain frosted tumblers are watered down to \$32 each. If you have the bean pot with one handle, you can assure your son that you're not full of beans when you tell him it's listed at \$1000 in mint condition.

Q. Could you please tell me the value of my glass pitcher? It is 9 inches tall, opalescent lightblue with round spots and has a ruffled top. It was made by Fenton in 1910.

A. Fenton Art Glass Co. started out in Martins Ferry, Ohio, in 1905. The following year. the plant was relocated to Williamstown, West Va, The company made pressed and blown opalescent glass and also carnival, custard and chocolate glass. Judging from your description. your pitcher is an example of the

Coin Dot pattern. Its value would probably be about \$175 to \$275.

**BOOK REVIEW** 

Chinese Export Porcelain -Standard Patterns and Forms. 1780 to 1880" was written by Herbert, Peter and Nancy Schiffer and is published by Schiffer Publishing Ltd.

The expertise and scholarly background of Herbert. Peter and Nancy Schiffer are impressive and impeccable. Through their combined experiences as authors, antique dealers, appraisers, lecturers and teachers, they have provided an outstanding study on the later Chinese Export porcelain. They have compiled more than 1000 black-andwhite photos and 49 beautiful color plates. The up-to-date text is both comprehensive' and factual. Readers learn about the thrilling saga of the dangerous China Trade. Patterns and borders are described in detail. The Schiffers also discuss how to recognize the difference between good and poor quality Rose Canton, how to date Canton and the rarity of clobbered Canton. A section is devoted to imaginative animal forms.



Pountney and Co. Ltd., which made earthenware in England from 1849 to 1964, made this 1910 wedding gift. The platter is probably worth about \$75 to \$125.

The Schiffers have presented a fascinating look into the China Trade, often exploding myths and fantasies about these wares along the way.

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 time).



Gail's motto is "bringing buyers and sellers together." Her negotiating skills and knowledge of the market play an important role in assisting all of her clients, buyers and sellers alike.

Gail is ranked in the top 5% of all realtors nationally and is consistently a multi-million dollar producer. Gail guarantees quality service - call her for all your real estate needs.







CANTON. Move into an almost-new home, owned less than a year Upgrades include two-story elevation, landscaping, under-ground sprinklers custom brick paver pato ceramic entry & kitchen, "T starcase, extra deep full basement with 3 prece rough, plus match more \$319,900,01 \$15(nd) much more \$319,900 (L15Ind)



NORTHVILLE. An exquisite home in Stonewater Spacious first floor master suite. Great home for entertaining with large great room & lovely dining room adjacent to ktochen with hearth room and nook. Delightful custom ktochen with grante top Island Four bedrooms, 3 % baths. \$656,900 (L24Pen)

NORTHVILLE. Great location & lot for this elegant home! Oak floor entry with Oak floors flowing into kitchen/breakfast area featuring granite counter tops & spacious center island. Beautiful high ceilings throughout first floor \$569,900 (L61Wif)

HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-59) Call (810) 632-7427 or (248) 887-97<u>36 OR (248) 474-4530</u> MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON AVIAND & GENESEE COUNTY MULTI-LISTING SERVICES

NEWLY LISTED! Attention investors . Beautiful 2300+ sq ft. home on 20 gorgeous, rolling. splittable acres. Possible CA open space with as many as 13 sites. Home features 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths Wrap around decking, finished walkout and so much more! Call for details Excellent location close to US-23 and M-59 Hartland Schools. \$950,000

JUST LISTED! Outstanding, sharply decorated custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with wonderful floor plan and open spacious feeling Situated on 2 professionally landscaped peaceful acres. Beautiful woodburning fireplace and cathedral ceiling in very comfortable Great room with dining area. Large cedar deck for relaxing Jacuzzi in master bath. LL is partially finished with full bath, 14X13 4th bedroom. You will be impressed Hartland Schools \$219,750

STUFFED WITH MANY EXTRAS! Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 2 acres! Quality throughout this pretty home with Andersen windows, maple cabinets in kitchen, fireplace in living room, partially finished lower level with daylight windows and a 24X40 garage! 1st floor laundry, central air and 10X12 storage shed too! Durand Schools. \$151,200.

ALL THE TRIMMINGS! Beautiful "new" contemporary home in Shadowland Subdivision. Featuring 3 bedrooms upstairs, family room wigas fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen wimaple cabinetry, master suite has walk-in closet & spa-like whirlpool tub, some hardwood & ceramic floors, full bsmt., 2 car garage & Hartland Schools. \$229,000

HOUSE HUNTING! Brand "new" Cape Cod in Shadowland Subdivision. Great room w fireplace, large custom kitchen w/breakfast area, formal dining space, first floor master suite w/walk-in closet & full bath w/whiripool tub, 2 large bdrms & full bath on 2nd floor & unfinished bonus area over 2 car garage Large lot w/southern exposure Hartland Schools. \$239.000

FEAST YOUR EYES! Stunning two story home w/formal front porch. Featuring 3 bedrooms, formal diming, large lutchen whots of cabinets, family room wifireplace, 1st floor laundry, master suite has cathedral ceiling, full bath w/whirlpool tub & walk-in closet, full basement & large corner lot in Shadowland Subdivion. Hartland Schools. \$259,900.

A COUNTRY THEME! Enjoy country comfort with this ruce home on peaceful 3 acre setting! This neat home has a living room with cathedral ceilings and skylights Kitchen with oak parquet floor, 3 bedrooms and 1 5 baths. 3rd bedroom is currently being used as a family room with a wood burner. Above ground pool and small barn tool. Hartland Schools. \$158 500.

HOME FOR THE HOLID! Spacious rooms thru-out this very pretty 3,250 sq.ft., 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2 story farm house on 4 84 acres! Beautiful family room with natural brick fireplace and hardwood floors. Formal during room with hardwood floors and cove ceiling. Large kitchen with cozy breakfast nock. Covered deck off master bedroom 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage! Hartland Schools \$279,900





NORTHVILLE. Immediate occupancyt Walk or ride your bike to downtown Northville when you move in this beautiful new Builders' Model with 3 baths & 2 lavs down, family room, spacious living room, formal during & library Private wooded site plus 3 car garage \$569 900 (L63Wir)

NORTHVILLE. This Stonewater home is gracious, delightful & beautiful This Colonial offers 3 full baths & 2 lavs. Custom kitchen features granite counters & island Master suite gives you relaxing sitting area & whichpool garden tub! Elegant wood trims & moldings with custom staircase Built-in library bookcase. \$699 900 (L14New)

GOBBLE THIS UP! Inviting & well cared for Colonial w Brighton Schools 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, living & family rooms, hardwood floors, partially finished basement & 2 car garage Scenic backyard slopes to channel to Huron River & access to "Chain of Lakes". Immediate occupancy1 \$179,500



of South Lyon for the past twelve years

with his wife Tena and two sons Will and Steve.

Bill looks forward to serving the needs of buyers and sellers in South Lyon and surrounding communities.

The explosion of growth in this area is tremendous, and the real estate demand is great.





### Top Lister For October 1999

Northville/Novi Office Over \$1,000,000 Sold!

John O'Brien **CRS**, Associate Broker

John believes that continued education to stay abreast of all real estate issues is the key to providing his clients with professional services.

He is a Certified Residential Specialist an Associate Broker and a Director of the Western Wayne/Oakland Association of Realtors.

John is a true professional. Call him for all your real estate needs.



SETTING - Farmington Hills colonial with a Northville mailing address located deep in subdivision backing to woods, 35 car heated garage, finished basement new root (99), sprinklers, central ar. alarm. updated landscaping and more \$354.900

GORGEOUS WOODED CUL DE SAC

12.1

GREAT STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 3 Bdrm 1 5 bath bock ranch in desirable area of Livonia Re-shingled roof, Pergo floor in kitchen, remodeled main bath, central air, and a fenced yard with deck \$139,900



LARGE NOVI COLONIAL - Backs to park tike

setting huge great room with a natural fireplace & skylights, private study, family room with 2nd fireplace island kitchen with doorwall leading to multitered dock, master bedroom with cathedral

umace sprinklers

ceiling master bath 90 plus & 1st floor laundry \$349 900





# CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE







C6 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, November 25, 1999

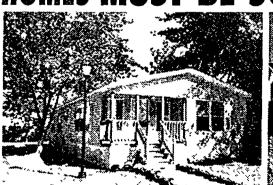


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Choose from 16' wide to 32' wide



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Ann Arbor Area ARBOR MEADOWS Homes from the 30's Ann Arbor Schools On Michigan Ave just E. of Carpenter 734.572.1445

Canton SHERWOOD VILLAGE Homes from the 20's Fine Schools On Old Michigan Ave. between Haggerty and I-275 734.397.0303

Chesterfield CARRIAGE WAY Homes from the 50's L'anse Creuse Schools Conveniently located 1 mile E. of Gratics on 24 Mile 810.949.5757 CLARKSTON LAKES CLARKSTON LAKES Homes from the 50's Brandon Schools On Sashabaw Rd. Just 4 miles north of Pine Knob 248.628.9600

Flint TUDOR ESTATES Homes from the 40's Grand Blanc Schools On Maple Rd., off I-475 between Bristol and E. Hill Rd. 810.694.3320

N. Rochester HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES Homes from the 20's Romeo Schools On Rochester Rd. a few blocks north of 32 Mile Rd. 810.752-1070 New Hudson/S. Lyon KENSINGTON PLACE Homes from the 20's South Lyon Schools On Grand River, 1-96 exit #153, across from Kensington Metropark 248.437.2039

Novi HIGHLAND HILLS Homes from the 50's Novi Schools On Seeley Rd, 1 MI N. of Grand River, E. of Meadowbrook 248.474.0333

Novi/Milford NOVI MEADOWS Homes from the 30's South Lyon Schools On Napier Rd., 1 mile W. of Wixom Rd. and 1 mile S. of Grand River 248.344.1988 **Rochester** ROCHESTER ESTATES Homes from the 20's *Rochester Schools* On Avon Rd, berween John R. and Dequindre **248.656.0303** 

**Romulus** HURON ESTATES Homes from the 30's *Huron/Woodbaven Schools* On.Inkster Road east of 1-275, betwwen West and King Rd. **734.782.3560** 

Sterling Heights STERLING ESTATES Homes from the 20's Utica Schools On Utica Rd. just west of Van Dyke 810.254.2070 Warren GLENN WOOD VILLAGE Homes from the 40's Fitzgerald Schools On Morrissey, off Dequindre between 9 and 10 Mile.

as Low as \$296/mo\*

810.758.2268 White Lake CEDARBROOK ESTATES Homes from the 20's Huron Valley Schools

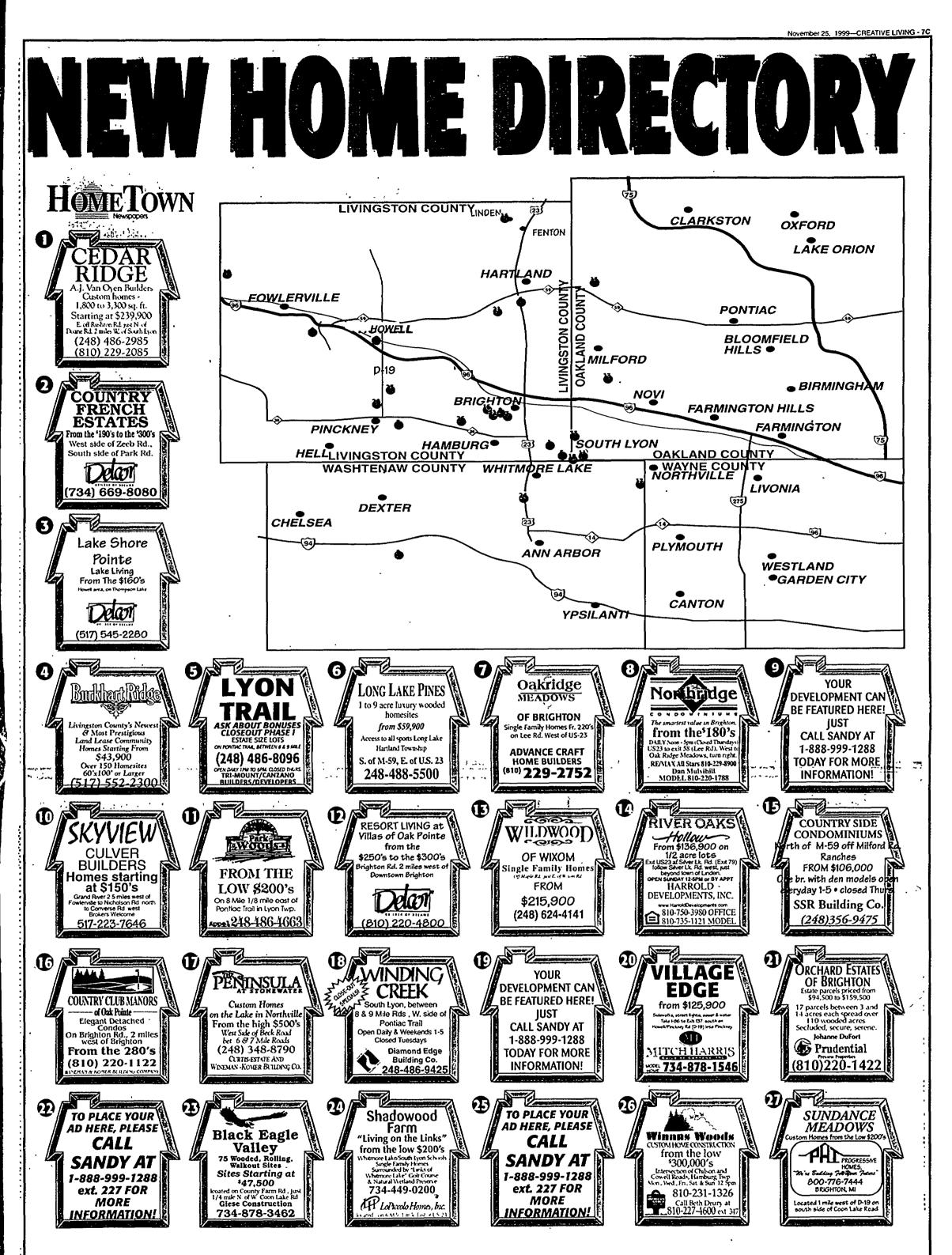
On M-59, 1/2 MI. W. of Bogie Lk. Rd. 248.887.1980

Wixom COMMERCE MEADOWS Homes from the 30's Huron Valley Schools On Wixom Rd 4 miles north of I-96 248.684.6796 Wiscom STRATFORD VILLA Homes from the 30's Huron Valley Schools

On Wixom Rd, 3 miles north of 1-96 248.685.9068



This select communities. Based on transite amount of \$30,474, 10% down, 360 pricts at 11 25% A.P.R. Models may vary prices and interest rates subject to change, offer expires 12,31.99

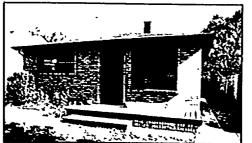


# FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO PLACE YOUR AD, CALL SANDY AT: 1-888-999-1288 EXT. 227 NEW HOME DIRECTORY

8C-November 25, 1999-CREATIVE LIVING



COZY COUNTRY SETTING for this Northville Twp ranch! Great RM & DR w/Berber cpt. Poss 3rd Brm. Fam Rm w'nat, FP. Refurb Hrdwd Fir. Updates ind: roof '99, furn, vinyl siding & most win. Study w/builtins. (15MAX) \$149,900 734-455-5600



MINT SHAPE! Farmington Hills brick ranch w/newer carpet T/O. Many updates! 4 Bedrooms, LR & FR. One car attached garage. A Must See! (74TUL) \$119,900 734-455-5600

## America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm).



4 BEDROOM, 2 bath cape cod. Merrilat oak cabs in BA & KT w/dishwasher. Nice size lot. 2 car att Gar. C/A. Fresh Neutral Decor. Immed. Occupancy. (74DEA) \$169,900 734-455-5600



CONDO PERFECTION! 3 BD, 2'2 BA. Master suite w/lux BA & access to desk. Int freshly painted. Huge FRM on 2nd fir. Golf Comm witennis cts. (46VIL) \$314,900 734-455-5600



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY. Warm up in this 4 bedroom/21/2 bath home. 2 story foyer. Living room & dining room w/crown moldings. Huge kitchen w/island. Master ste w/cathedral ceilings & garden tub. (01RED) \$339,900 248-349-5600



CUSTOM built colonial in downtown Farmington offers 4 bedrooms, 2'2 baths, country kitchen w/island, all appliances, large family room w/FP. Neutral decor and finished basement. (99TAL)



INSTANTLY APPEALING! Popular Holiday Park. Four bedrooms and 1% baths. Many updates, fireplace in family room. Hardwood floors under newer carpet. Most appliances stay. Home warranty. (08HOL) \$159,900 248-349-5600

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OWN, LESS THAN RENT. Upper unit w/balcony. Furnace, A/C, carpet, paint, balcony floor, sidewalks all 2 years new. Light and neutral T/O. Doorwall to balcony. Nice quiet complex. (50Thi) \$67,500 248-349-5600



3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH RANCH IN TROY. Gorgeous updated home w/custom oak kitchen & oak floors. Master w/2 closets. Finished basement w/full bath & WIC. Private yard backing to woods. C/A. 2 car garage. (30ELL) \$191,900 248-349-5600



**DUNBARTON PINES-Northville Schools-Colo**nial features kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, dining room, library. Large deck, circular drive, side entry garage, land-scaped. (10HUN) \$324,900 248-349-5600



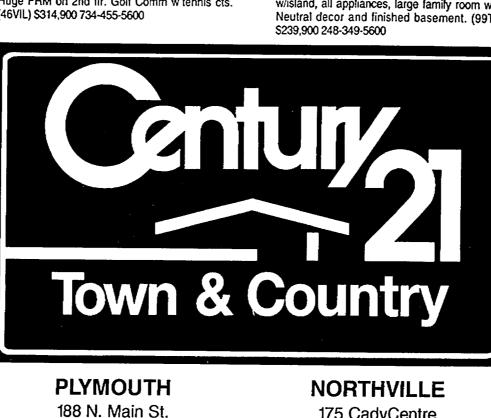


LAKE PRIVILEGES! Custom 5 BD, w/1st fr MBR and private full BA. 1st fir laun & home office. Approx 4 miles SW of Plym. Lake View, over 4 acres. Walk out bsmt. 2 car att gar. (96PRO) \$379,900 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH CHARMER in the heart of downtown. Lovely brick home w/ceramic tile flrs. Newer roof & C/A in '99. 4 BR, 2 full updated baths. Professionally landscaped. Large bsmt & 2 car garage. (50DEW) \$192,000 734-455-5600





734-455-5600



175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600



THIS TURN-KEY HOME has 4th BR and 2nd BA options. Newer tile in hallway and BA. Hdwd firs. Newer cpt in MBR. Neutral decor. Newer thermal win, roof, siding, glass blk win and gutters. Appliances Negotiable. (04INK) \$96,900 734-455-5600



COMFORTABLE LIVING! Lovely 2 BR co-op w/Great view. Lots of closets and storage space. 1 car garage. Heat, water & laundry incl in assoc. dues. Vaulted ceiling in LR. Walk to downtown Farmington. (53KIN) \$64,900 734-455-5600



3 BEDROOM, 1'2 bath. Outstanding floor plan -Totally redone - Great for Entertaining. Lots of extras. Must See! (61MIL) \$179,900 734-455-5600



2 STORY COLONIAL completely reconstructed in '99 on a 1924 foundation. Breezeway with ceramic tile. Skylights, newer storm doors & screens, \$2500 cpt allowance if list price is (510GD) \$135,000 734-455-5600

CHARMING 3 BR colonial in desirable downtown Plymouth. Home incl. Formal DR, 2 full BA, vinyl win. KT updated '93, newer Furn, newer roof & vinyl siding. Fenced yard with 2 car Gar. (89MAP) \$189,900 734-455-5600



DON'T MISS THIS fabulous 4 BR brick & alum Colonial. Lovely Parquet flr in entry. FRM w/Ceramic surround FP and doorwall leading to a huge 22x18 paver brk patio. Kt has oak cabs. DW and Micro (31TWI) \$194,500 734-455-5600



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL! 3 Brm, 2'2 BA. Living RM w/fireplace. First flr laundry. C/A. 2 car attached Garage w/opener. Sprinkler System. (01CRA) \$185,000 734-455-5600



GREAT INVESTMENT! Home is on 2+ acres of land. Currently zoned Residential but can be used as Commercial. 3 BR & 1'2 BA, Bsmt & garage. (70VAN) \$200,000 734-455-5600

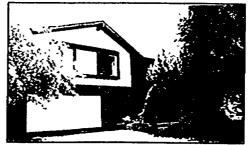
INVESTORS! Perfect for entry into Northville market. Easily ready for rental or update for re-sale. Hardwood floors, cove ceilings, large kitchen, Hot water heat. Cabbagetown location, near shopping, schools & X-ways. (100AK) \$150,000 248-349-5600



PRICED TO SELL! Commerce Township. Super clean & ready to move into! 3 bedroom, 1'2 bath spacious tri-level 1/new carpet, new vinyl windows & immed possession. All appliances stay. (38PEN) \$139,900 248-349-5600



WHAT, WAIT TO BUILD? 3-4 bedroom 2 year old colonial ready to move into. Half acre lot for room to play. Open kitchen/nook to large deck. Formal living room and dining room. (31BRO) \$294,450 248-349-5600



LAKE FRONT IN NOVI! Come see this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace and W/O. 2 decks. Sub includes clubhouse, pool, park and elementary school. (37VIL) \$199,900 248-349-5600

1

EXQUISITE CUSTOM BUILT 5 bedroom contem-

porary on a 1.15 acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac overlooking a park like setting & pond. Custom marble foyer, w/crown moldings, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, 1st floor master. (58VAS) \$1,400,000 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON Excellent Value Clean & neat describes this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath 2 story w/2 car attached garage & part. Finished basement. Large living room & deck. Newer appliances. Tastefully decorated (36DEA) \$164,900 248-349-5600



QUALITY HOME, Quality Community. Want your family to live in a large, almost new home, attended highly-rated schools and enjoy being a part of a thriving community? 4 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. (02DAN) \$409,500 248-349-5600



FABULOUS FARMINGTON COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, huge rooms, family room w/FP. New deck, windows, finished basement, 1st floor laundry. Outstanding home w/tons of updates & lots of beautiful hardwood. (47BRA) \$258,900 248-349-5600

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## **GREEN SHEFT** HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS





## **Sunsational**

New tanning salon opens for business in New Hudson

#### By Karl Kling Staff Writer

For 9-year old Jordan Sherman. and his 15-year old brother Jared. their "How I spent my summer vacation" would be quite different than most of the other kids in their class.

While most were playing, the Sherman brothers were helping their mother. Jan, realize her dream of owning her own business.

"I had a dream and the tanning salon was the first thing I though of doing." said Sherman. who recently opened Sunsational Body Works at 56280 Grand River in New Hudson. "I then decided that my customers should also take care of their skin if they still wanted to keep tanning."

With the help of her two sons and her husband, the Shermans restored their location from a storage area to a beautiful salon with very intimate details. The foursome created 12 rooms which will house the different attributes of Sherman's business.

Three of the rooms featuring tanning salon beds, while a fourth offers the alternative of a standing tanning system.

"Both are actually safer than the ultraviolet rays people get from the outside." Sherman says. "Because sunburn is the main risk factor for skin damage, it is actually smarter to tan indoors.

In addition to tanning, Sherman offers facials, therapeutic massage, waxing and nail services.

Those who wish to enjoy a celestial experience are encouraged to receive a facial in the Touch of Heaven" room. Surrounded by images of clouds and angels adorning the walls. Sherman creates a soothing atmosphere for her clients.

"as a professional esthetician, I use only the best products, which is why I have chosen to bring Pevonia Skin Care products to our area," she said.

Six varying techniques are available for those seeking a quality massage, beginning with Reiki on through Myo facial release techniques. Sherman has called upon Tami Deal from Reno. Nev., to serve as the massage therapist for Sunsational. Deal has been licensed in massage since 1997, while having been involved in energy work since the mid-80's.

Two other individuals complete the staff at Sunsational, a nail technician and a massage therapist. Customers are able to select from manicures, pedicures, and paraffin dips for either their hands or their feet.

Sherman, an 11-year resident of Lyon Township, knew the area could be well served by her business, something she says was not available until she opened for business on Oct. 27.

This is a good location for this type of business," said Sherman. 'It's a good idea and I can make it work because I'm a hard worker."

Sherman said that she will always keep an eye on the latest trends and be willing to expand into other areas if the demand is there, such as ear piercing.

At the present time she still is focused on establishing her business prominently, while she begins her plans for her Christmas Open House, which will provide customers a chance to relax from the hustle of the holiday season.

"We're not going to become stale, this will be the happening place." sald Sherman

Call 248-446-8882 for more details.

Submitted Photo

South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce members joined the staff at Sunsational Body Works in New Hudson for a recent grand opening.

## It is time to get the home ready for winter

Contribute to the

Winter weather can be just as hard on your house as it is on your car, especially if temperatures reach sub-zero levels. To help homeowners prepare homes for winter now to cope with the cold, AAA Michigan has the following winter home care tips:

• Get your mind on the gutter. Eavestroughs that are blocked with leaves can cause ice dams to form and force water up under the shingles. Clear gutters now and periodically.

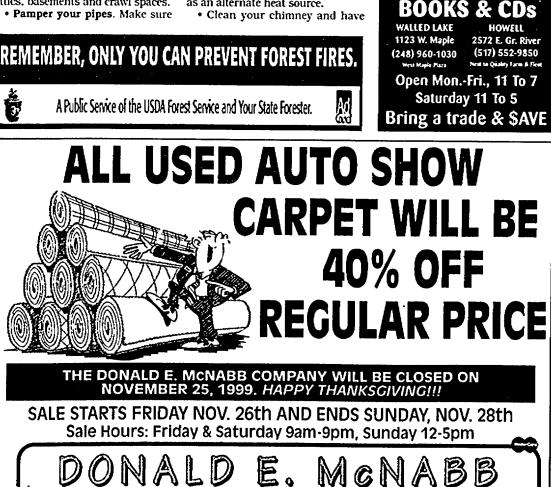
• Trim your trees. Through selective pruning, weak branches can be removed that might otherwise break in high winds and damage your car or home.

• Inspect your insulation. If necessary, add extra insulation to attics, basements and crawl spaces.

your water pipes are adequately protected from the cold. If you wish to install "heat tape" on your pipes. hire a professional. Improperly installed heat tape can cause fires. Do not attempt to thaw pipes using an open flame. Hair dryers have been known to do a great job.

 Stay warm and safe. Only as a last resort, use alternate heat sources. Kerosene, propane and electric heaters are a frequent cause of home fires. When using, always follow manufacturer's guidelines and never leave unattended. Keep heaters away from curtains, corners and walls. Keep electrical cords off carpeting. Refuel kerosene heaters outdoors and use only kerosene recommended by manufacturers. · Gas ovens should never be used

as an alternate heat source.



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COMPANY

CARPET

your furnace inspected annually. These services can each range between \$50 to \$100, but could prevent your house from burning down. Change your furnace filter every month to 45 days.

· Do not overload electrical outlets.

· If planning to purchase a woodburning stove, have it installed by a professional, meeting all codes and manufacturer installation guidelines. Use a humidifier to add mois-

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WENDY'S

ture to the dry winter air.

• Use ceiling fans to distribute warm air more efficiently throughout the home.

• Install and maintain smoke detectors on all living levels and near each bedroom.

• Keep snow clear from utility meters for easy access. • If possible, don't pile snow

against the side of the home.

American Red Cross

American Red Cross Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

BULLSEYE! В U S Ε S S 'N J 0 U Ν Α

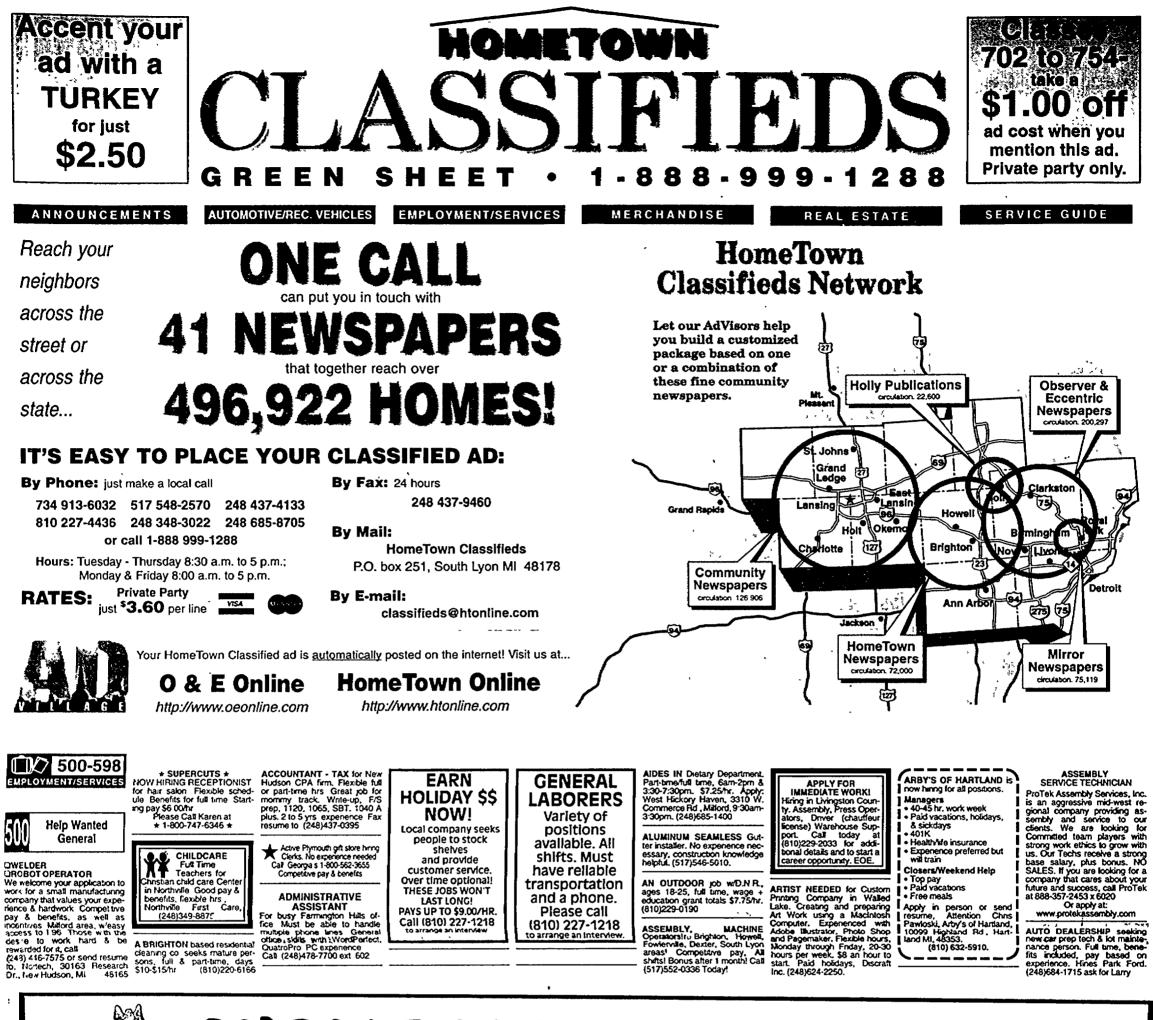
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## Relationship

10

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As a member of our team, you'll enjoy competitive pay, excellent benefits and outstanding growth potential. For consideration, send your resume, indicating lob code MI0041 no later than November 30" to: Bank One, P.O. Box 540277, Waltham, MA 02454-0277; e-mail:regionMI@careersbankone.com; fax: 877-700-8030. Although resumes are

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part-time. Horse experience a	(248)676-1012		
plus. Pleasant working condi- tions Millord (248)685-0777	CLEANING POSITION Mon.		
~	through Fri., 2:30PM to 11PM, \$7.50-\$8/hr, near Howell High School. Call 1-800-746-2700.		
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ers wanted. Commission & Benefits. Busy shop. Howell	\$10/hr. Single site near Howell High School. 1-800-746-2700		
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shop seeks expenenced fabr- cators Top payl Full time, Overtime, Benefits (248) 563-4182 CAD	CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Construction Co. has immediate openings for the following Car- periter Foreman, Carpenters, Frisher Foreman, Finishers &		
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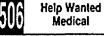
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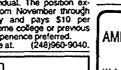
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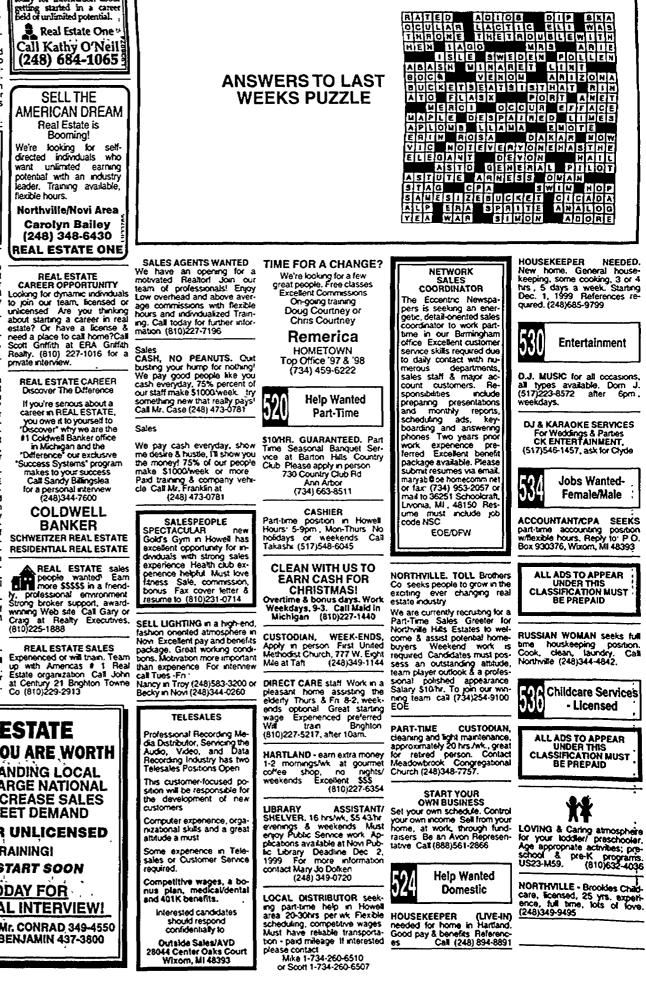


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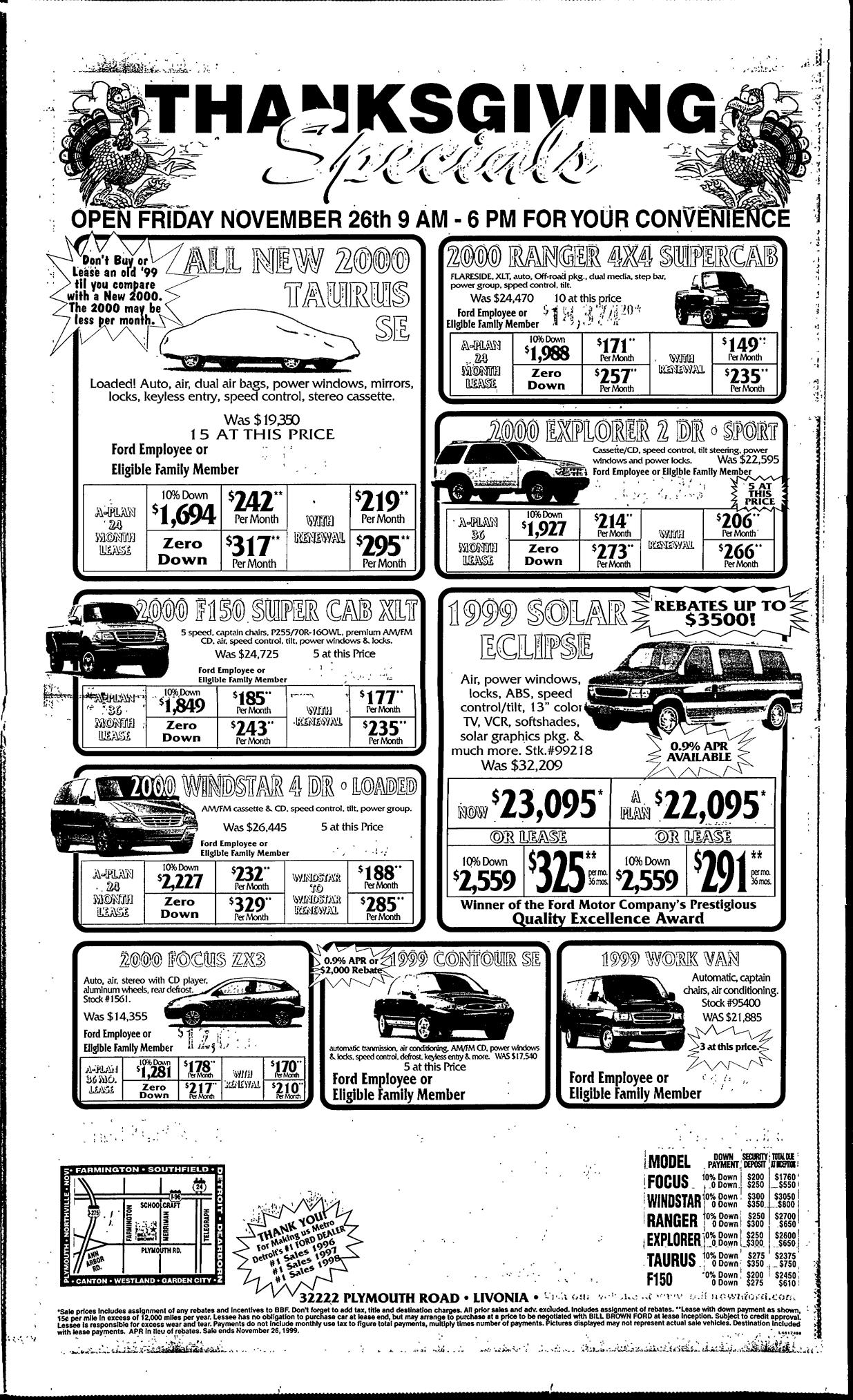
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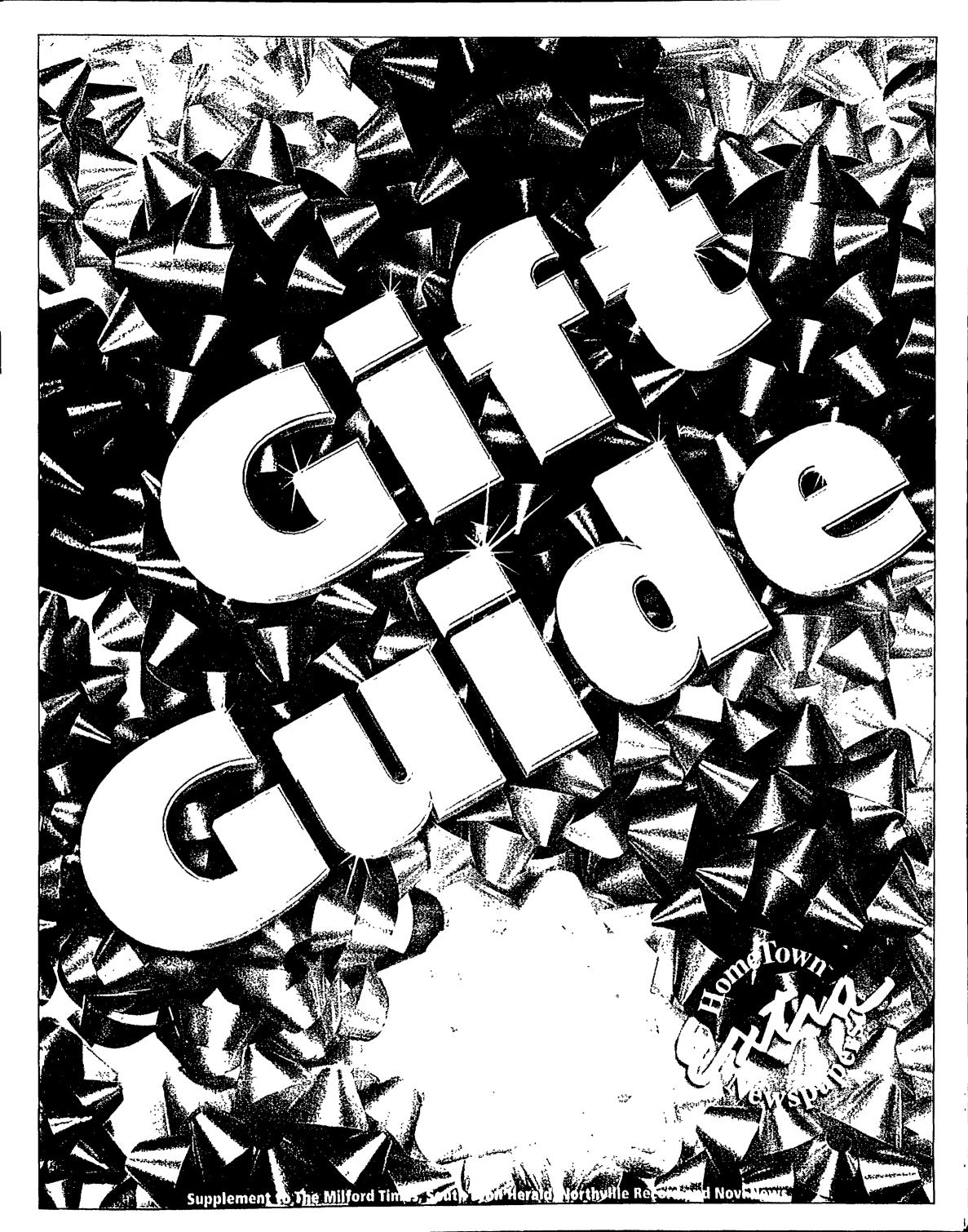


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## **Gift Guide**

## **DECKING THE HALLS** Decorating ideas for the home

By Charla Brautigam **Copley News Service** 

Every year, while stripping the tree of tinsel and white lights, you tell yourself next year will be different.

There will be more lights, more glitter, more organization. Your Christmas tree will look like something out of House Beautiful rather than a "Peanuts" comic strip.

You brave the post-holiday sales rush and buy extra sets of lights, packing them up for the glorious year to come.

But then, as the day approaches, 11 months later, you find yourself scurrying around again, telling yourself you'll be satisfied if the tree gets up at all.

Stop and take a deep breath. Even if you haven't fully organized a plan in your head, you can still create a beautiful tree that the whole family can be proud of.

#### TREES

The first step is to measure your ceiling height and determine how big of a tree you should get.

Keep in mind, "The taller the tree, the wider the base," said Pat Quillman, owner



Lights are the first thing that should go on the tree — weave them in and out of the branches. Next, think about choosing a unifying theme for your tree decorations, like old-fashioned Santa ornaments.

of Pat's Pickin's in Elgin, Ill. If you're not using an artificial tree, decide which type of tree to buy. Some are bushy and full with green-blue needles. Others are narrow and nearly symmetrical with grayblue needles.

The Balsam fir, for example, has short, flat needles with rounded tips. Its widely

spaced branches can be decorated with many hanging ornaments. The Scotch pine. on the other hand, requires little ornamentation because of its bushy fullness.

The dense Norway spruce also needs little ornamentation as the branches sweep gracefully upward, making it a good candidate for garlands and bows.

Quillman prefers working with artificial trees because of their rigid wire branches.

"They're better for decorating," she said. "They hold the ornaments because their branches are firm."

After setting the tree up and making sure it's straight, take time to shape the branches. Bend the tips slightly upward, increasing the angle as you move up the tree.

#### LIGHTS

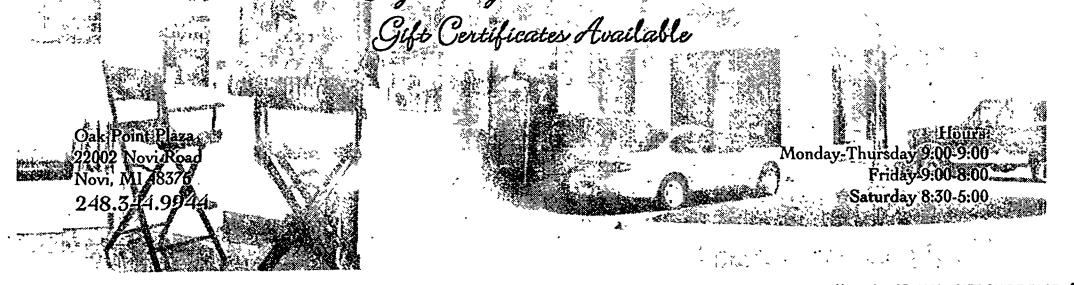
Weave lights in and out of the tree, starting at the trunk. Never jump to the next layer of branches from the front. Weave the cords back to the trunk and make the jump from there.

"You don't see much of your mechanics that way," explained Kay Nila, manager of

Continued on page 6



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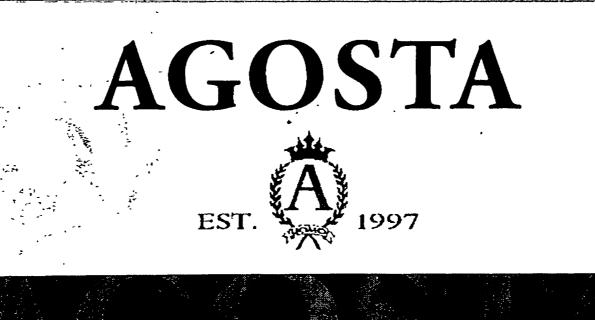
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### Gift Guide

## DECKING THE HALLS Filling the home with decorations

#### Continued from page 2

the floral design department of the Little Traveler in Geneva, Ill.

The same rule applies when connecting one strand of lights to another. Make sure the plugs are connected near the trunk. "Don't wrap (the lights) around like garland," said Quillman. If you do, "it looks like an octopus in there."

Don't worry if you miss a few "fingers" extending from each branch. You're not expected to hit every one. "You do the best you can," said Nila. Because lights add definition to a tree, it's important to take your time and do the job right. Expect to spend several hours on this portion of the task.

"Lights are definitely the spark, the spirit of the tree," said Quillman, who once strung 1,500 lights on an 11-foot tree. She rarely counts how many lights she uses, simply adding as many as she sees fit.

If you're using novelty lights, you can add them in after stringing all the regular lights on the tree. Use your own discretion on placement.

"Place those wherever it looks the best," said Nila.

#### DECORATIONS

Glass, silver or gold ornaments that. reflect light should go on first, toward the trunk of the tree.

This adds depth to the tree. If you're using leaves or flowers, lay these throughout the tree. Follow up with garland, bows and ornaments.

"Ornaments should always be last," said Quillman. "You'll knock them off."

When hanging ornaments, it helps to mentally section the tree off into pie-shape wedges, said Nila. Imagine the base of the tree as the crust of the pie and the top of the tree as its tip. Put your biggest ornaments on first.

"You want to make a home for them first so it doesn't look like you squeezed them in at the last moment," Nila said. If you have a hodgepodge of ornaments, consider grouping the similar ornaments together like a patchwork quilt.

If you want to stick with a theme, consider hanging all your children's toys and homemade ornaments on one tree and all your themed ornaments on another.

"You can have both of your likes," said



like garland. Decorate with white birds, gold-tipped pine cones, raffia-tied balls of gold and three-dimensional wooden snowflakes. Create pearly icicles by cutting a strand of pearl garland into equal lengths and hanging each one vertically from various branches.

If you like country, consider painting your ball ornaments white with black cow spots. Weave paper garland, resembling a white picket fence, throughout your tree.

Hang miniature copper cowbells with calico bows from the branches, in addition to cloth animal angels, speckled hens nesting in miniature market baskets and tiny tin pails of cranberries.

Tin icicles and raffia bows trimmed with hearts add a homey touch.

Around the tree's base, consider erecting a short, wooden fence using white stakes and wire.

Perch a few blackbirds on the tips, creating an illusion of being outdoors.

If you like to cross-stitch, why not incorporate it into the holiday season by decorating your tree with a collection of small pieces framed in circular, gold frames.

Choose a theme, such as wild birds and make each ornament different. Complete the tree by placing bunches of holly and holly berries throughout the tree. Add a strand of gold bead garland.

Top the tree with a big red bow, its long streamers winding downward through the tree. The streamers are especially good to use on trees with a few bare spots, said Nila, because they can "help hide a multitude of things. You can hide a lot with that ribbon," she added.

Other tree decorating suggestions:

#### THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

- String together red-and-white peppermints (still enclosed in their clear plastic wrappers) to form a tasty and festive tree garland.

- Enhance your peppermint scheme with miniature stockings, made from red-and-white striped material.

- Santa faces, with red hats and white beards, continue the red-and-white theme.

- Use red ribbon to string brass-colored instruments and jingle bells to your tree.

- Gift wrap empty boxes and strategically place them in the bare spots. - If you know calligraphy, select key sentences from "The Night Before Christmas" and carefully write them on strips of paper trimmed in gold. Gently crinkle the strips of paper and position them haphazardly through the tree.

Quillman, who knows families who have hung their sentimental ornaments on a wall tree and reserved their larger tree for poinsettias, bows and ribbons.

Don't feel like you have to use red and green because it's Christmas. You can be festive with mauves, purples and blues accented with gold or silver.

Add a peaceful, wintry look with dried bunches of Queen Anne's lace.

Its delicate white blooms resemble large snowflakes. Create depth by poking bunches of eucalyptus or twigs painted gold, brown or white into your tree.

"If you pick a theme, you should follow through on it," said Quillman, who has seen Santa Claus trees, poinsettia trees and **6** • GIFT GUIDE EAST • November 25, 1999 Evergreens and holly berries combine to form a seasonal bouquet in this window-dressing birch-bark cornupla.

musical instrument trees. For a soft, feminine look, consider draping garlands of color-washed paper roses and dried flowers around your tree, or grapevines dressed with silk grape leaves, entwined with garlands of pink and cream pepper berries.

Complete the tree with bows and ribbon streamers that are reflective of the colors in your room.

For a crisp, wintry look, consider stringing together foam balls of various sizes and draping it through your flocked tree - Top the tree with a large Santa wearing a red-and-white striped nightcap.

A SWEET NOEL - String together a strand of fresh popcorn and cranberries for your tree garland. - Decorate with gingerbread people, muslin hearts, tin punch stars, shiny red apples and miniature kitchen utensils

Continued on page 8



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## **Gift Guide**

## **DECKING THE HALLS** Using a theme

#### Continued from page 6

(rolling pins, spatulas, potato mashers).

- Accent with streaming strawlike raffia bows and red-checked paper bows, pinched together in the center with strands of raffia.

- Spread a quilt around the tree's base and use it as a tree skirt.

- Top the tree with a large tin punch star. This adds an antique look to your tree.

#### ELEGANT ROMANCE

- Group one large glass ball ornament and four or six smaller ones together to resemble a cluster of mauve- and purplecolored grapes. Nestle the groupings on branches throughout the tree.

- String copper beads and metallic mesh ribbon throughout the tree.

- Wind strips of shimmering floral lame fabric through the branches and swirl a larger piece around the base of the tree in

YULEFACTS

#### a golden cloud.

- Complement the glass ornaments with gold-tipped pine cones and sprays of twigs. - Top the tree with a cluster of glass ball ornaments.

#### SOUTHWEST

- String strands of white lights enhanced with silver conchas to give off a soft glow.

- Shiny mirrored ornaments, trimmed in silver frames, help reflect the lights outward.

- Drape a garland of woven straw and mesh ribbon wrap around the tree.

- Large raffia angels, accented in sun-washed shades of turquoise and rose, highlight this tree. Let their strawlike dresses cascade from the branches on which they're perched.

- Add soft-colored stucco ball ornaments and ornately shaped cross ornaments, also in shades of turquoise and rose, to the bare areas. Round, spiked "stars" add a natural touch to the tree.

- Use an embroidered even-weave monk's cloth as a tree skirt.

- Top with a large silver star.

## Choosing the right tree

Different trees have different features, so choose wisely.

> The balsam fir has widely spaced branches, which lend themselves to many hanging ornaments. White pines fall into this category. Scotch pines are bushy and full, so less ornamentation is needed. Norway spruces are dense and their sweeping branches

invite garlands and bows. Blue spruces, though beautiful,

have prickly needles, so may not be a good choice if children are helping.

Čedar trees smell good. Bend the branches of artificial trees slightly upward for a more natural look.

Pick a tree the right size for your room. A common mistake is getting too tall a

tree. Measure floor-to-ceiling height first. not buy a dry cut tree with crumbling needles.



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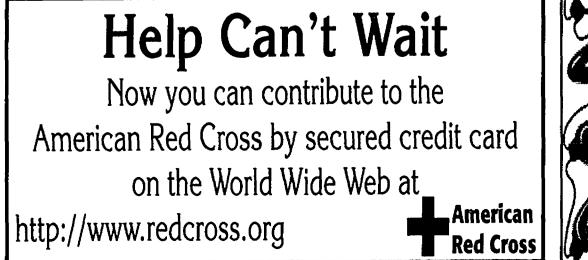
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### **Gift Guide**

## **JUST FOR KIDS** Simple crafts to make with kids

By Joan Cary Copley News Service

Getting ready for another marathon of shopping for the holidays? Are the kids focusing all their energy on what Santa might bring them?

One healthy way to divert their attention, and perhaps bring a little more focus on the concept of giving, is to get them involved in the gift-giving process.

Handmade gifts for grandparents, aunts and uncles are usually around long after the leather gloves have worn out or the tie has gone out of fashion.

The project can also bring together parents and children for a special activity during a very busy time of year. Even an hour a week can net some impressive results.

Not feeling particularly artistic? Take a trip to the local craft store and let your children pick out something that interests them.

One child might want to work with wood, making a birdhouse or a bird feeder as a gift. Others may be into rubber stamp art, decorating picture frames, making custom cards, even designing their own Christmas wrapping paper.

Artwork that lets children show their personality is preferred at the DuPage (III.)



Flowerpot snowmen can brighten up the house inside and out.

Children's Museum, said Dave Becker, the museum's Visitor Program manager.

One item they like to make at the museum is a picture frame constructed of sturdy card-

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board covered with scraps of wallpaper, construction or wrapping paper, Becker said.

The frame is cut to fit the picture then covered with decorative paper and adorned with paints, feathers, markers, ribbons, beads, buttons, stickers or shells.

Becker has discovered the value of such homemade gifts in his family. He suggests letting children create a TV show, something such as "I Love Grandma," or CAT-TV, writing the script, planning the costumes and the set, even creating their own commercials.

With a parent's help, they can make a videotape to send to relatives for Christmas.

Children can also become authors, writing and illustrate books.

Let your children pick family photos for their books, then get colored photocopies of the pictures for their pages.

Put the finished pages in an inexpensive photo album or make a cover and have it laminated.

Budding artists can be rewarded with good-quality drawing paper from an art supply store.

Mat and frame the finished artwork and it becomes a fine way to display talent.

Long-distance grandparents might also love a Christmas cassette tape starring

their talented grandchildren singing their favorite carols, Becker said.

Here are some craft items you can make with your children for the holidays, from Girl Scout leaders Sharon Rod and Terry Jungles.

#### **DOILY ANGELS**

Materials: 6-inch paper doilies, gold pipe cleaners (chenille stems), gold paper, small child's picture, glue, spring-type clothespin and magnet.

Instructions:

1. Fold the doily in half and then in half again to make the angel's dress.

2. Glue the doily to the clothespin and glue the child's picture in place.

3. Cut wings from gold paper and glue them to the back of the clothespin.

4. Make the halo with a small piece of pipe cleaner, leaving a stem to glue to the back of the clothespin.

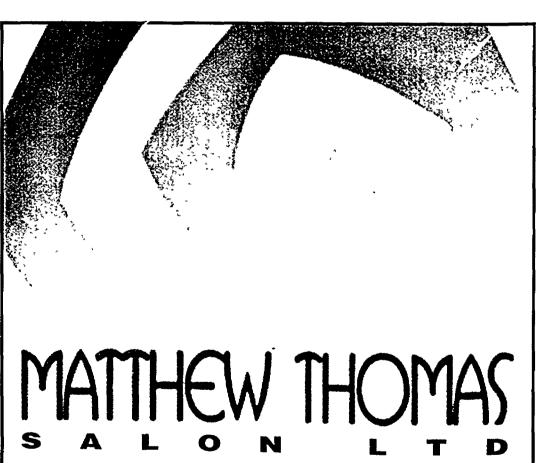
5. Use it as an ornament to clip to the tree or glue a magnet on the back for the refrigerator.

#### SILHOUETTE PICTURES

Materials: White paper, lamp, silhouette paper (from an art supply store), small

Continued on page 14





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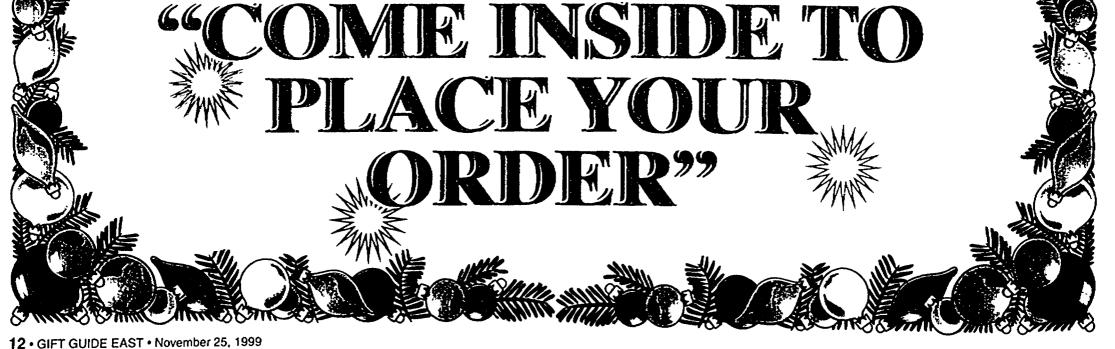


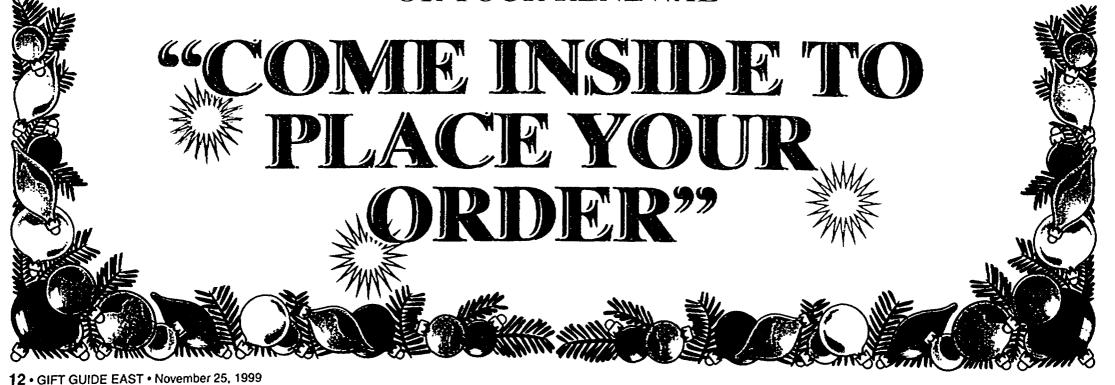
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## JUST FOR KIDS Making kids crafts

Continued from page 10

scissors, white cardboard, inexpensive 5by-7-inch black frame.

Instructions:

1. Tape a piece of white paper to the wall and have a child sit in front of it, facing either side.

2. Use a lamp to make the shadow on the paper and carefully trace around the child's outline with a pencil.

3. Take the drawing to a copy machine and reduce in size until it fits in a 5-by-7inch frame. Use that as a pattern to trace onto the black silhouette paper.

4. Carefully cut the outline out with scissors, taking special care by the nose and lips, and then glue the silhouette to the white cardboard and insert into the frame.

#### FLOWERPOT SNOWMAN

Materials: Small flowerpot, wooden craft ball, white craft paint, craft glue, small piece of ribbing (from the fabric store) for the hat, bell, toothpick, black and orange marker, decorations such as a small broom, etc.

Instructions:

1. Paint the flowerpot and the wooden ball white.

2. Turn the pot over and glue the ball to the top.

3. Glue the ribbing to the ball, making the stocking cap. Tie the open end of the cap with a bell on a thread.

4. Paint the tip of a toothpick orange, cut it and glue it onto the ball to make a nose.

5. Draw the eyes and mouth first with pencil and then marker or paint.

6. Wrap a small scrap of fabric around the snowman's neck to make a scarf, gluing it into place, and add any decorations such as small broom, etc.

#### FAMILY STARS

Materials: Small picture of each child in the family; wooden stars or hearts about 3 to 4 inches in diameter; 2 lengths of ribbon, depending on the number of pictures. (We used 45 inches for three children). One metal ring, half-circle shape (from the fabric store), paint to match the ribbon, ModPodge, an inexpensive small paintbrush and glue.

Instructions:

1. Paint the wooden stars or hearts. We used gold. Allow to dry. (They may need two coats.)

2. Cut around each child's picture and glue one picture on each star or heart.

3. Using a brush, apply 2 coats of Mod-Podge.

4. Pull the ribbon through the ring, right sides out, then glue wrong sides together to make a stronger strip.

5. Glue the stars or hearts on and trim the ribbon edge in a "W" to keep it from fraying.

#### KISS ANGEL

Materials: Hershey's Kiss in gold or silver foil, small gold or silver pipe cleaner, small wooden ball, small amount of tulle (netting) and strand of gold ribbon. This is a good craft for using those little bits and pieces in the bottom of the craft box.

Instructions:

1. Glue the ball to the top of the kiss and bend the pipe cleaner to make a halo with a stem.

2. Glue the halo to the back.

3. Pinch the tulle together in the center to make wings and glue to the back.

4. Add ribbon for decoration.

## **Cutting holiday Waste**

It's always a little sad to toss away all the wrappings and ribbons (along with a few misplaced gifts) after the Christmas gift blitz.

Ever wonder how you can keep the waste down and save the back of your favorite sanitation engineer? Heed these jolly tips:

Use a gift to wrap another gift. For example, wrap kitchen items in a decorative tablecloth, put tools in a new toolbox, wrap jewelry in scarves, fill a backpack with toys.
Make food gifts yourself and package them in reusable tins, fancy pans or serving pieces.

#### Oh, Just Bag It

Some of us will never be members of the Perfectly Wrapped Gift Club.

We can't. We won't.

We will not be shamed. And if we use some nice gift bags, we don't need to be shamed by our fumbles and foibles with paper and bows.

American Greetings and other companies that make neat stuff out of paper have many gift bag options:

CD wides and second base Marcold



It's never easy to shop for gifts during the holidays, let alone ship them out. So after the mall, just head over to your neighborhood Mail Boxes Etc.<sup>®</sup> Center, drop off your packages and let us take care of the rest. Big, small, heavy or fragile, we'll pack and ship them anywhere in the world, even up to the last minute.

So avoid the hassle this holiday season and stop by your neighborhood Mail Boxes Etc.<sup>®</sup> Center.



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- Use sturdy gift bags and decorative boxes again and again.

- Save this year's greeting cards to use as next year's gift tags.

- Recycle on the spot. Instead of cramming all the wrappings and boxes into the trash bin, sort through and grab the paper, bows, ribbon and boxes that can be used again.

Buy wrapping paper and cards made from recycled paper.

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CD, video and cassette bags. New selfsealing bags are swell and the video bags also work for small books.

Bakery bags have fold-down tops to keep goodies fresh, and many come with cellophane windows for a sneak peek. Good for other small gifts, too. Jewelry bags work for pins, earrings, charms and other miniature gifts.

Drawstring bags take care of unwieldy things such as bikes, snowboards and other large items.

Beverage bags handle wine nicely but also accommodate gloves, ties, fashion dolls, wallets, nutcrackers and even kitchen utensils.

# Gift Baskets

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We invite you to visit us for an enjoyable shopping experience—or just to say hello to our many pets. Situated in a park-like setting, you will find many beautiful and gentle animals. At Colasanti's our animals are part of our family and each has an important role in making you feel welcome. By the water the mute swans, Australian black swans and many other kinds of waterfowl frolic in the water for your enjoyment. You will also find peacocks, different kinds of pheasant and other birds eager to make your acquaintance. Somewhat more shy, yet ever trustful, our miniature deer, "Pride" and "Joy", will walk over to say hello.

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#### #5–THE PREMIER BASKET

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#18-COLASANTI'S WINE EXTRAVAGANZA

A generous assortment of gourmet foods, fine coffee, truffles, spaghetti,

## **HOME SWEET HOME** Gingerbread houses are labor of love

#### By Peggy Scott **Copley News Service**

Kathy Roberts' cooking classes bring new meaning to the phrase "eaten out of house and home" - she teaches people to make houses of gingerbread. In today's world of ready-made, instant everything. why would anyone go to the trouble and expense of constructing one of these edible abodes?

"It is a lot of work," acknowledges Roberts, owner of Decorative Confections & Gifts in El Cajon, Calif. "But people get a feeling of achievement - they made something from scratch, something that's not store-bought. They can say, 'I made this - look what I did.'

"It's an old-fashioned Christmas tradition - and a great family project."

And while it does take considerably longer to build rather than buy a gingerbread house (it takes two days, from baking to beautifying), the process is, quite simply, fun.

Most folks take the project very seriously. After purchasing a Wilton Gingerbread House kit, even the beginning gingerbread student, like me, approaches the task with the solemnity of a Habitat for Humanity

volunteer. Just gathering supplies - and ideas - can be intimidating.

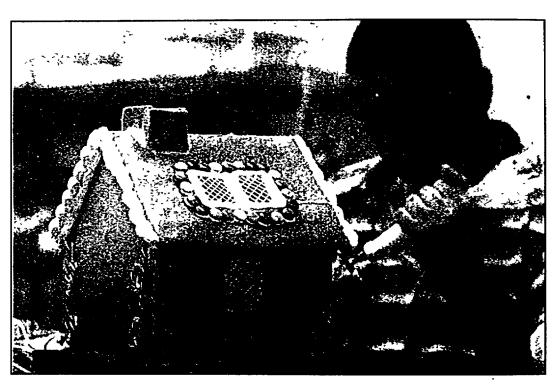
Craft stores are loaded with miniature accessories and all sorts of things to dress up an edible house. Flip through the pages of cooking or women's magazines and you'll find plans for gingerbread dwellings nicer than your own home. But don't let it get to you; initial efforts should be fairly simple so the chances for success are optimal.

"You're not supposed to stress out," Roberts reminds her students. "It's supposed to be fun."

And once the smell of spicy house parts baking starts wafting through your kitchen, you know the holidays are coming - putting you in the mood for eggnog and possibly even a Chipmunks Christmas album.

Making the gingerbread dough is no more difficult than mixing pie crust dough. The hardest part of the process, and probably the most intimidating, is the rolling and cutting of the house parts. (These topics are covered in the first session of Roberts' class.)

The Wilton kit includes patterns for the pieces. The dough should be rolled to an approximate thickness of 1/8 inch - too

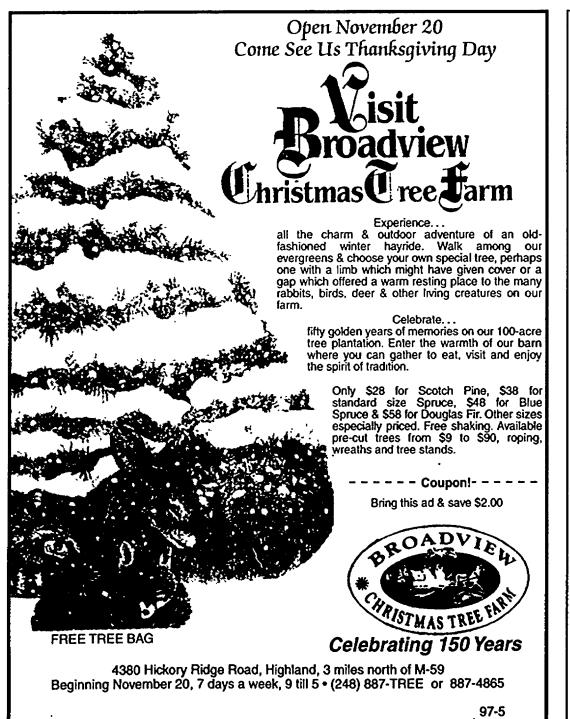


Jessie Camacho puts the finishing touches on his gingerbread- house .

thin and the pieces burn quickly; too thick, and they may not bake thoroughly and will be too soft to work with. Cutting is easier with a pizza cutter, although you'll need a knife for intricate eaves work.

Roberts suggests baking the big pieces together and the smaller sections together; that way, baking will be even for all. She also cautions those who want to cut windows into the wall pieces to do so before baking - trying to alter your design after the sections come out of the oven could

Continued on page 18





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## HOME SWEET HOME

## Creations can be sweet treat

#### Continued from page 16

bring your walls acrumbling down.

Ideally, the parts should be left to cool and harden for a day, or at least overnight. Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither should your gingerbread house be. A hasty builder could end up with something resembling an adobe hut rather than Hansel and Gretel's dream house.

The icing of choice for a gingerbread house is Meringue Royal Icing. This is a stiff icing that dries very hard - it needs to, it's the cement that holds your house together. Roberts suggests that only glass or metal bowls be used for mixing the icing, as plastic can absorb oily substances, and grease or oil of any kind is confectionary Kryptonite to the icing your house could come all unglued (and so probably would you).

Once the walls are put together, the house should sit overnight, or at least a few hours, before you attach the roof. We don't want any cave-ins. And outside forces can affect your project. Too much moisture in the air can cause the gingerbread to become soft and cookielike. (Roberts advises that a small cup of rice

placed inside the house can help with this particular problem.)

When your house is built, try to resist the urge to become some sort of bakery building inspector. Don't fret over a little crack or walls that don't exactly match up - you can always smooth rough edges, and it's amazing what a little icing can fill in or cover up.

#### THE FUN PART

And now it's time for the part that most agree is the most fun - the decorating. Icing in a decorator's bag is used for some of the decorating and for snowy effects. Builders can use anything - candy, ornaments, icing-covered marshmallows, cookies, miniatures - to adorn their houses.

"You have a whole new outlook on candies when you shop," Roberts says.

Students take their assembled houses and decorating supplies to the second session of Roberts' class. It's fun to see the wide range of sizes and varying complexi-<sup>v</sup> ty of the designs. (My little house looked like the servants' quarters for some of my classmates' mansions.) Decorating in a group setting is both fun and inspiring. Students shared words of encouragement

as well as M&M's and candy canes.

Once the houses are completed and the last pretzel fence post is secured, what then? With apologies to Shakespeare - to eat or not to eat?

"It's usually about 50-50," Roberts says. "Some people do eat their houses, but some say, 'I worked too hard!'"

Often, a house is sprayed with a sealant of some kind and used as a centerpiece.

Jeannie Jeffers found that the project "tapped into (her) creativity," but she said she'd still let her creation be eaten.

Another student, Elisa Cullaty, took a different view.

"It was too much work (to be eaten)," she said. But she added that she did enjoy the decorating and "would do it again."

Roberts thinks repeating the process helps ensure success: "If you do it at least one more time, you'll remember it better."

If the baking is a little ambitious for you, kits with pre-baked house parts and candies for decorating are available for \$10 to \$15 at craft and hobby stores. All you add is a little bit of your time and powdered sugar to make the icing.

Here are Roberts' recipes for a basic gingerbread house dough and icing.

#### **GRANDMA'S GINGERBREAD RECIPE**

5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons ground ginger

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

I teaspoon nutmeg I teaspoon ground cloves

1 cup shortening

1 cup sugar

1 1/4 cups light or dark molasses

2 eggs, beaten

Yields 1 house.

Thoroughly mix flour, soda, salt and spices.

Melt shortening in large saucepan over low heat until just melted, not hot. Add, in order, sugar, molasses and eggs; mix well. Cool slightly, then add 4 cups dry ingredients and mix well.

Turn mixture onto lightly floured surface. Knead in remaining dry ingredients by hand. Add a little more flour, if necessary, to make firm dough.

If you're not going to make your gin--

Continued on page 20





### HOME SWEET HOME

## Grandma's recipe makes basic house

#### Continued from page 18

gerbread house right away, wrap dough in plastic and refrigerate.

Refrigerated dough will keep for a week; be sure to remove it 3 hours prior to rolling so it softens and is workable.

To make a basic house, cut out a front, back, two sides and two roof sections.

Front and back sections, which should come to a peak in the middle to support the roof, should be 7 inches wide and 9 inches tall at the tallest part.

Sides, which are rectangular, should be 7 1/2 inches wide by 5 inches high. The roof pieces, also rectangles, should be 9 inches long by 6 inches high.

There will be leftover dough to use for decorating the house.

Bake cookies on middle rack of oven at 350 F for 10 to 12 minutes. Carefully

remove house pieces from cookie sheet immediately after removing from oven. Let pieces cool on rack overnight.

#### MERINGUE ROYAL ICING

3 level tablespoons meringue powder (see note)

4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar (approximately 1 pound)

6 tablespoons water (1 less for stiffer icing)

Yields 3 cups.

Combine all ingredients and beat at low speed for 7 to 10 minutes (10 to 12 minutes on high speed for portable mixer), until icing forms peaks.

This icing can be stored in airtight container and rewhipped before using.

Note: Meringue powder is available at cake supply stores and some grocery stores.

### YULEFACTS

### **Caring for silver**

A few things to remember when breaking out silverware for holiday occasions:

When polishing silver, add a few drops of ammonia.

Try toothpaste to polish silver if you are doing only a

few pieces. Silver must be

dry before being put away. Dampness causes spots. Wash silver

pieces right away if they have touched salty foods, eggs, olives, salad dressings or vinegar.

Place a piece of

chalk in the silver chest to absorb moisture

Store silver in silver cloth, a tamish-retardant flannel. The cost of the cloth will be worth it.

SOURCE: "Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Kitchen Hints," Reed & Barton

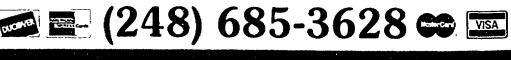
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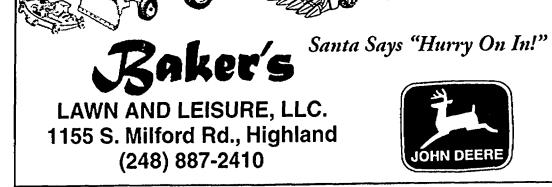
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Don't store silver in newspaper. Don't use rubber gloves to polish silver and don't bundle silver pieces in rubber bands.

Don't wash silver and stainless steel together or in lemonscented detergents. 🔳 For tamish removal, use an aluminum pan or line a pan with aluminum foil. Add 3 tablespoons baking soda per quart of water. Bring the

and lay in the silver pieces. Tamish will come right off. Remove the pieces as soon as the tarnish disappears. The silver must touch the aluminum.

water to a near-boil



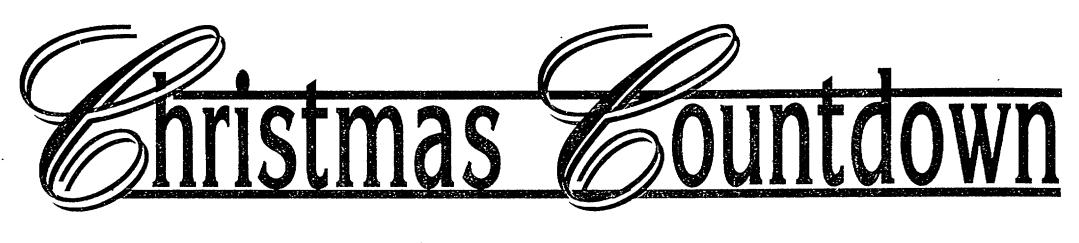
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## **HOLIDAY HAPPINESS** Play it safe during holidays



Firefighter Jeff Bober demonstrates why consumers should buy fresh, moist trees and water them daily for safety. The branches of a moist tree will not flare up, while a dry tree is a tinderbox if a fire should break out.

**By Sarah Norland** Copley News Service

So there's no place like home for the holidays?

Think again.

Whether it's that Christmas tree waiting to roast near an open fire or the oven that's still going long after a holiday feast. nearly every room in your home holds potential for danger through the holiday season and into winter. Here's what the safety experts have to say about surviving until spring.

Stockings should be hung by the chimney with care. Be aware that materials used around heat-producing devices can easily catch fire, according to Assistant Chief Steve Laing of the McHenry (III.) Township Fire Protection District. He said more than one-third of all smoke- and fire-related deaths occur during winter's heating months - December, January and February.

To minimize these hazards, he advises keeping your furnace maintained and never letting your fireplace go unattended.

The holidays, he said, create additional risks. To keep decorations from turning

deadly, Laing suggests the following:

- If you opt not to go artificial, at least make sure the tree you choose is firm and fresh. As soon as possible, put it in a cool place with a base that holds water.

- Before setting up the tree, cut about 1 inch off the base to help the tree absorb water. Check the water level daily to be sure the trunk continues to be submersed.

- Place the tree away from heat vents and where it won't block exits. Take it down as soon as possible after Christmas. The more it dries out, the more of a hazard it becomes. Don't rely on do-it-yourself flame-retardant treatments.

- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near any evergreen decorations.

- Check sets of electric lights closely for worn insulation, broken plugs and loose bulb sockets. Use only sets that carry the label of a leading national testing laboratory. Use extension cords sparingly.

- Turn off all indoor tree and decorative lighting when leaving the house or retiring for the night.

- Be sure your outdoor lights have special wiring intended for outside use.

#### Continued on page 37





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## HOLIDAY HAPPINESS Selecting the perfect tree

Christmas trees add beauty, splendor and the spirit of the season to homes in December. But, lack of attention can make the tree an unattractive hassle, as well as a hazard. The tree experts at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., offer helpful hints to keep Christmas trees green, healthy and safe during the holiday season.

#### SELECTING A CHRISTMAS TREE

When it comes to selecting a Christmas tree, fresher is better. For the freshest tree, head to a Christmas tree farm where customers can choose and cut their own trees (or have it cut by the proprietor). Christmas trees also are available at commercial Christmas tree lots. Although trees purchased at a lot will not be as fresh as a newly cut tree, there are some indicators of freshness to look for:

- Needles should be firmly attached, pliable and fragrant.

- The cut end of a fresh tree should be sticky with sap.

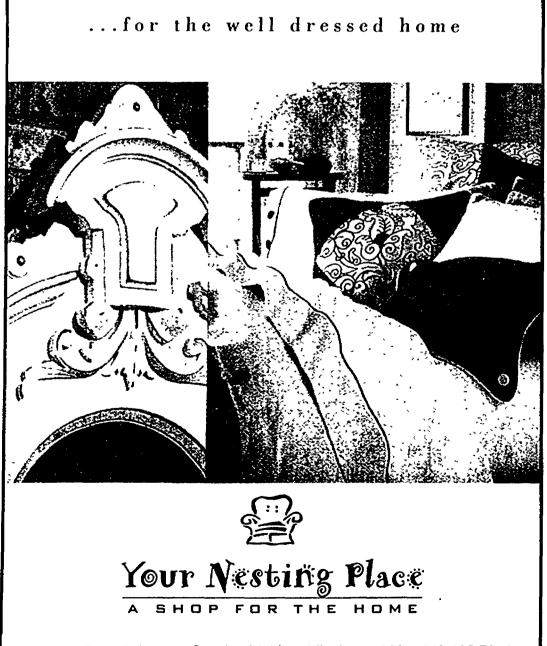
- Branches should be full, bushy and strong enough to support ornaments.

"Bend a few of the needles and see if

Continued on page 32



Manual Duarte peeks out from between two fresh Christmas trees he's carrying. Remember when choosing a tree the fresher, the better. Among other things, needles should be firmly attached, pliable and fragrant.





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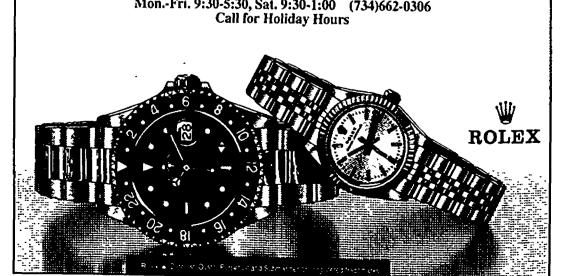
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#### Continued from page 30

they break easily; if they do, move on to the next tree," said Doris Taylor, horticulturist and plant information specialist at The Morton Arboretum. "When you find a healthy-looking tree, lift it up to inspect the trunk. If it's covered with a sticky sap, the tree is fresh and in good condition. Sap that has hardened usually means that the tree has started to dry out."

Once a tree is cut, it keeps its needles for about three weeks.

Scotch and red pines retain their needles longest; spruce drops its needles first.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE CARE

To keep a Christmas tree fresh and safe, store it in a bucket of warm water in a cool environment, such as an unheated garage, until it is ready to be brought indoors.

Prior to placing the tree in a stand, cut 2 to 3 inches off the stump to aid in water intake. Next, place the tree in a stand and fill

the stand with enough water to cover at least 4 inches of the stump.

Check the water level daily; a tree in a warm, dry room will absorb water rapidly.

"Avoid placing the tree near hot or cold drafts, including radiators, heating vents,

doorways and, even, televisions," Taylor said. "Your tree will last much longer if it's placed in a cool room with a constant temperature around 65 degrees."

To protect against the threat of fire, commercial fire-retardant sprays may be applied directly to foliage.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

When a Christmas tree begins losing its needles, remove it from the house.

Most communities offer Christmas tree pickup through garbage or recycling companies.

The Morton Arboretum offers other suggestions:

- Secure the tree outside as a shelter for birds.

- Cut off boughs and place them over perennial flower beds, like a mulch.

- Fasten tree(s) to stakes to use as a temporary windbreak for young plants.

Note: Do not use wood from Christmas trees as firewood. The resin from the wood can cake chimneys, making them flammable.

## Practicing harmony for the holidays

For the most part, getting together with family is an enjoyable and fun activity.

Yet, no matter how many years we've been attending these gatherings, the pressure of getting along with certain relatives can still get the best of us.

Here are a few tips for maintaining your

sanity while making the most of family visits during the holidays:

• Temper your expectations. The notion of the "perfect" reunion can set you up for frustration and depression.

• Call a friend if the family setting becomes unpleasant.

• Take heed of alcohol consumption. It may seem relaxing in the short term, but its physiological effect can compound stress and depression.

• Set comfortable limits. Determine how involved and accommodating your plans should be well in advance, and make your limits known to others involved.

• Reach out to those with whom you have healthy, nurturing relationships. Get together with friends if a family setting is not feasible.

• Change gift-giving procedures. Consider instituting a limit of one gift per person.



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## HOLIDAY HAPPINESS Avoiding fire and other hazards

#### Continued from page 29

- Use decoration materials that are noncombustible or flame retardant.

- Pick up package wrappings while opening gifts, and put them into a covered trash container. Never burn wrappings, boxes or ribbons in the fireplace.

- Make sure all electric toys carry a seal on the label stating they have been approved by a testing laboratory.

All is calm ... or is it? Carbon monoxide is also a danger during the heating season, according to Phil Parker, assistant chief for the Woodstock (III.) Fire/Rescue District.

Carbon monoxide is a potentially lethal gas that any fuel-burning appliance can emit.

Parker recommends calling your heating contractor to check and clean your furnace and hot water heater to ensure proper burning of the gases.

The chimney and ventilating system should also be regularly inspected for cracks or other sources of leaks, he said. Automobiles can also be sources of carbon monoxide.

Homeowners with attached garages should start and back their cars out of the

garage if they intend to leave the engine running for even a short period of time, he said. Newer homes may be particularly prone

to accumulations of carbon monoxide.

"Years ago, the wind kind of blew in and around the windows; it had an escape route," he said. "Now, with everything becoming so energy efficient, it just collects and stays in the house."

For added protection when using a fireplace in a tightly constructed home that uses gas heat or gas hot water, homeowners can open a window slightly.

If no window is open, the air going up the fireplace flue can create negative pressure inside the house compared to the air outdoors.

This imbalance can cause the outside air to be sucked down the flue of the furnace or water heater, pushing carbon monoxide into the home.

Because carbon monoxide is colorless and odorless, people may not realize their home contains dangerous levels of carbon monoxide - even resulting illness from overexposure can go undetected.

"The symptoms for carbon monoxide are similar to flu, a headache and such." Parker said. "That's why you need a detector."

When choosing a detector, he recommends a digital version over one with a switch. A switch will only register whether the gas is present at a dangerous level or not, while a digital readout will notify the homeowner of the amount.

That's more than Jack Frost nipping at your nose. Radon gas may be lurking in your basement.

Radon is an invisible, odorless gas that can cause lung cancer. It comes from earth and rocks beneath a home and can also be found in well water.

Five years ago, Kane County received a grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency that allowed for radon testing in 1,000 homes.

More than 50 percent of the homes tested exceeded safe levels, according to Fred Carlson, director of environmental health for Kane County.

"That's why we strongly encourage testing," Carlson said. "If you know you have an elevated level, you can better respond, either by further testing or reacting immediately."

Carlson recommends homeowners take

several radon tests to ensure an accurate reading. Radon concentration readings can vary throughout the year.

In a closed-house environment, as seen during late fall, winter and early spring, air circulation is not able to dilute the measurements. Test kits are available at most hardware stores and the health department for about \$10, he said.

Dealing with elevated levels, once detected, can be tricky.

One of the best defenses against the gas is to build a home using radon-resistant construction, Carlson said. Some municipalities have even incorporated such measures as part of their building requirements. In Kane County, he said this is being done. Houses that are already built can require costly renovations.

People can also minimize the potential for health risks from radon exposure by not smoking. Not only is smoking bad for your health, Carlson said, but radon particles actually are attracted to smoke particles.

"You're getting a double whammy if you smoke," he said.





## **HE'S MAKING A LIST**

Santa's everywhere — how's he do that?

By Stephanie Eastwood **Copley News Service** 

Every December, he shows up in the middle of the mall. He rides down the avenue in a sleigh. He passes out gifts at your neighbor's annual Christmas party.

At this time of year, Santa Claus seems to be everywhere, and it's not easy explaining to kids why he's handing out candy canes at the local discount store instead of working hard to fill their toy orders from the North Pole.

Many parents say they rely on the "Santa's helper" explanation when their kids wonder how one very busy man could be everywhere all at once.

"We tell them that Santa has a lot of helpers, and we really don't know which one is the real Santa," says Karen Stephens, a mother of four children between the ages of 10 months and 7 years.

Tracey Rapp also tells her four daughters, ages 2, 4, 6 and 8, that Santa has many helpers, but for them, one of the Santas is more real than the others.

Every year, the Rapps invite nearly 50 children to a Christmas party at their home, and Santa always makes an appearance.

That tradition has made the Santa legend come alive for the Rapps and the other children, who have gone to the annual party since they were toddlers.

The fact that the Rapps' grandfather happens to look like Old Saint Nick, and claims that he's one of Santa's helpers, also helps keep the girls' belief alive.

Last year, when Rapp's oldest daughter heard from a friend that Santa wasn't real, her grandfather sent her a dollar bill with Santa's face on it and explained that that was how Santa paid him. He also had a co-worker pretend that she was an elf and call her.

"That story had them going, and it still does," Rapp says.

Other parents choose not to perpetuate the Santa story at all.

When their kids start to wonder why Santa's beard is hooked onto his face with masking tape or why the mall Santa is so much fatter than the one at the Christmas party, they're ready to reveal the truth.

"I really focus on the real meaning

of Christmas with them," says Ruth Karner, whose five children range in age from 8 to 15. "I didn't make them feel bad about believing in Santa, but the Nativity is the focus."

Each of Karner's children discovered the truth about Santa on their own.

"I've never had a kid really disheartened to find out Santa wasn't real," she says, "I just tell them it's a fun thing we pretend at Christmas."

Nancy Gimble approaches Santa in the same way with her 2-year-old daughter and her 4-year-old son.

"I don't try to dwell on the Santa aspect," she says, "I don't really push the issue because it's just gotten so commercial."

Erik and Sophie paid a visit to Santa this year, but already Erik seemed to know that the guy in the red suit at the mall wasn't the stuff legends are made of.

"Erik just kept telling Santa, 'You look really silly."" Gimble says. "I think his mind is kind of ticking. It doesn't quite add up."

No matter which version of the story they hear, children seem to have a knack for finding the magic in the season.









## HE'S MAKING A LIST Kid's social skills can shine

#### By Sarah Norland Copley News Service

Nothing says the holidays quite like watching your little ones slurping cocoa and grabbing for cookies.

Throw them in front of the critical eyes of grandparents and guests, however, and you'll see it's a fine line between chuckling at their cherubic ways and considering them downright uncouth youth.

Knowing how to behave in different social situations reflects on one's character, says health educator Julie Lichtenberg, who teaches and etiquette course for children.

"Manners are very important anytime you're out to impress somebody," she said. "It's something kids can take with them even when they move on to a job interview or school interview. I've sat on scholarship committees, and manners can really influence the way you interact with people. It's not just a matter of being rude. They can affect how a person is able to get ahead in life. They make people realize you know what to do."

Rather than wait until a party or lavish dinner to practice social skills, Lichtenberg suggests incorporating them into daily routine.

"It's really easy to work on manners in your own home," she said, "because if you make a mistake, no one is judging." Of course, acquiring an aptitude for etiquette isn't always easy.

Many parents are calling on after-school programs such as Lichtenberg's to provide that extra push.

Bonnie Forner once taught such a course for her local parks and recreation department.

"Directors of programs communicate with one another," she said. "And etiquette was something departments from a lot of other cities were talking about."

She suspects there are several reasons communities have started to identify this need. "I think people are looking for more formal manners," she said. "Or maybe they're just more insecure with their own. Either way, it's always nice to get extra tips. Even if it's just having someone else tell it, kids tend to get deaf, and they need to hear another person for reinforcement."

Books can also be a source of advice. Tracy Legan, an etiquette class instructor

Tracy Legan, an etiquette class instructor, said she found a variety of materials at her



Christmas is an exciting time for children, and parents often worry their kids' manners may be found lacking. Not so with the Huizenga family, however, as children Isaac, Benjamin, Clar, Jenna and Sarah (from left) entertain each other while trimming the tree. Knowing how to behave in different social situations reflects on one's character.

- Giving stinky Aunt Bertha a hug. Proper manners are crucial when meeting people, Legan said. A first impression can set the tone for an entire gathering.

"A lot of times, kids who are really shy won't want to say much," she said. "But when an adult who Mommy or Daddy knows addresses them or talks to them, they need to answer. Some adults take that a kid is being a little snot if they are reluctant.

"They don't need to give them a lot of info," she said, citing a general interest in safety. "But they should always greet them back."

Proper etiquette also demands that when introducing people, the older person or female should be presented first. Follow with a brief statement of something they have in common that can be used as an opening for conversation, she said. "All the parents were very pleased," she said. "I've even had parents ask when we can do it again."

Some of the tips Forner covered that apply to day-to-day situations include waiting for everyone to be served before eating, putting your napkin in your lap, sitting up straight in your chair, eating slowly, cutting bite-size pieces, chewing with your mouth shut, passing to the right and waiting until everyone is finished with their meal before clearing.

If a certain dish being served is not desirable, a simple, "No thank you" is preferable to stating it is something you do not like. it is received is also key to being polite, she said.

"When writing thank-you notes," she said, "they should be written as something someone would like to read again, something like, 'It was a pleasure seeing you this Christmas. I love the dress you gave me.' You want to write it like a book. You want to write it like something they will want to read again, not just 'Thank you for the gift you sent.""

Lichtenberg said even the most socially inept child, with a little bit of practice, can become smashingly suave. As proof, she points to a time when she had a parent take her two sons from school, forcibly dropping them off at her etiquette class. "I wasn't sure how it was going to go," she said. "I thought this might be a rough hour and a half, but it turned out wonderfully. During introductions, one of the boys turned to a young girl and said, 'Hi. My name is so and so, and you're very pretty,' and she turned absolutely red. He did it in such a very nice manner that you could tell he genuinely made her feel very happy." Discovering how to please others is what it's all about, she said. "Manners aren't something you're born with," she said, "but there's no reason you can't learn them as you go."

area library suitable for helping children.

"When we put programs together, I provide my own curriculum," she said. "I was a little hesitant with this class at first, but I couldn't believe how much I wound up finding."

Many titles on etiquette are available, such as "The Proper Pig's Guide to Mealtime Manners," "Magical Chango," "A Selfhelp Guide to Successful Living" and others. Parents in a hurry to cram their child with cultivation. however, may want to settle for an overview of the basics. Here's how professionals handle the

holiday hot seat:

A person being introduced should respond by saying, "It is nice to meet you," and follow with a compliment. Eye contact is also important at all times.

- Avoiding that green gelatin mold. The dinner table presents dozens of opportunities to be discourteous. It's so challenging that when Forner taught her etiquette course, she had students practice their dining skills in front of their families at a conference center as a final test. Other tableside habits to avoid: resting your elbows, arguing, discussing violence or gore and wearing hats.

- Accepting that clip-on tie.

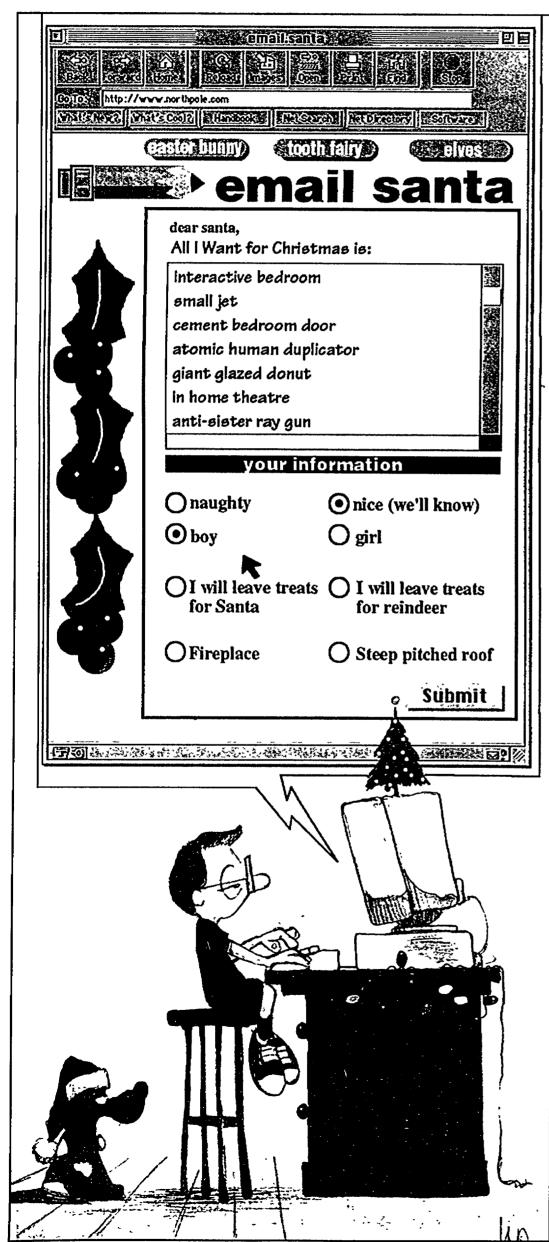
Parties and presents also wield plenty of opportunities for social blunders. When receiving gifts, Lichtenberg said kids should remember never to say whether it is something they don't particularly like.

"You don't want to embarrass anyone," she said. "You always want to think about what will make people want to be around you."

Acknowledging a present properly after



## HE'S MAKING A LIST Updating age-old traditions



#### By Elizabeth Witty Copley News Service

Writing a letter to Santa in care of the North Pole may be an age-old tradition, but now there's a faster way to reach jolly old St. Nick — the Internet.

Sending an e-mail letter to Santa couldn't be simpler, even for children as young as 3 and 4. Most of the Santa Web sites have a form that you or your child can complete on-line.

In most cases, information is collected on your child's name, sex, age, e-mail address and, of course, what he or she wants for Christmas.

Some sites also collect information on a child's friends, siblings, grandparents or pets to make the letter even more personal. Many of the forms have space for children to write a personal message to Santa.

The advantage of writing to Santa via the Internet is the quick response. Many sites respond within 24 hours of receiving a child's e-mail letter, which means that even if you wait until the last minute, your child will still get a reply from St. Nick before the holidays are over and forgotten. Some sites offer a variety of letters and let you select the one you like the best.

Dozens of Web sites now offer letters from Santa, most of which are personalized for your child. Some of the sites charge a nominal fee for an e-mail letter from Santa, but many are free. Those that do charge a fee often donate the money they collect to a charitable organization.

Here is a partial list of some of the Web sites that offer letters to and from Santa. You can also use your Internet search engine to locate other sites, using the keywords "letters to santa."

- www.emailsanta.com
- http://post\_mistress.the
- postoffice.com/
- www.north-pole.co.uk
- www.yule.com
- www.santa.com
- www.santa-claus.com
- www.santa-holidays.com/kidz.html
- http://outer-limit.net/christmas.html
- www.4santa.com

Of course, if your child prefers to receive a traditional letter from Santa (via snail mail), that is still an option. Many of the same sites that offer e-mail letters also offer traditional letters signed by Santa himself.

If you have a card or letter that you would like postmarked from the North Pole, the U.S. Post Office is continuing its tradition of offering a special North Pole postmark this holiday season. There is no charge for this service and customers are asked to do the following:

- Address and apply postage stamps to the envelopes you want postmarked at the North Pole.

- Insert the stamped and addressed cards into a large, durable envelope.

- Include a note requesting that the cards receive the North Pole postmark.

- Mail to North Pole Cancellations, U.S. Postal Service, 5400 Mail Trail, Fairbanks, AK 99709-9998.

As with all mail during the holidays, the Post Office suggests mailing early. All cards postmarked with the North Pole cancellation will enter the normal mail stream in Fairbanks. Once the cards are postmarked, they cannot be returned to the sender.

## Holiday rituals change with life

By Kathaleen Roberts Copley News Service

A ficus stands in the living room window, a string of cheap lights twinkling in the tangle of fake branches.

"I'll probably make Christmas cookies and take them to work," said Mary fir can seem as ancient and unattainable as the rarest o%f antiques.

Families are splintered by divorce and second marriages, severed by distance, and everybody's working, some scrambling just to make the rent.

Most of us are left to wrestle with which traditions to treasure and which to toss.

Hill, the single mother of two adult children and owner of the makeshift Christmas tree.

"Things aren't the same anymore," she continued. "Things have shifted. I think when you're a kid and when you're growing up, you are the recipient, then you're the doer. And I don't like getting caught up in all this hysteria."

Celebrating a traditional holiday in a contemporary world can be daunting to the jolliest of revelers. The Norman Rockwell fantasy of Mom, Dad, the kids and extended family members all gathered beneath a perfectly decorated

#### **SPLIT HOLIDAYS**

Tom and Mary Krebsbach celebrate Christmas with a tree and all the trimmings, but they do it separately. Mary travels to her father's house in Cross Plains, Wis., with her youngest daughter. Tom drives to Appleton, Wis., to be with his parents and his two grown children. It's the second marriage for both. "One (year), we went with him, but my kids had a fit," she said.

Continued on page 45

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## **HE'S MAKING A LIST** 'Shop til you drop' not in kids' vocabulary

#### **By Judy Buchenot Copley News Service**

With just a few shopping days left until Christmas, the pressure to complete gift buying intensifies.

The race to be ready sometimes calls for drastic shopping measures. The most drastic of all - taking the kids along.

This means, in addition to finding a gift for someone who swears she doesn't want one, the shopping parent must deal with whining, weary children who want to go home - now. There must be a way to cope.

Marti Yonikus, a school social worker, offers a simple solution.

"From my professional experience and my own personal experience as a mom, my first response to what to do about taking kids shopping is ..." she said, pausing for emphasis, "don't!"

But Yonikus quickly backed down from this pinnacle of common sense by admitting that when baby sitters are scarce or expensive, and the task needs to be done, parents may have to share the shopping experience with their offspring.

"Parents need to understand that shopping is not part of a child's world. Standing and looking at dresses on the same rack for half an hour just doesn't make sense to a child," Yonikus said. "This is why they start to play hide-and-seek in the clothes rack. That is something that seems right to do. We need to be respectful of a child's age and developmental stage."

Expecting a child to spend an entire day strapped in the stroller rolling through a mall is not realistic, she said.

Parents can ask for cooperation up to a point though, she added.

"If you have to take kids shopping, make it short trips with just one or two stops. Explain to them what is going to happen. Say, 'Mom has to get this accomplished, and I know you have things you want to do. But if you can come with me and make two stops, then we can stop at the Disney store to look around.""

Yonikus said the promise of a small reward such as a soda or a candy bar can motivate the child to cooperate.

However, don't try adding a few stops to the trip, she said.

"It's almost as if someone said to you, 'Would you like to go to dinner?' but first there are stops at the office to answer ethey must be able to see you, and you must be able to see them," she said.

David Sanders, a shopping center security manager, said that children's safety is an important concern.

"We advise parents to dress children in bright colors so they are easier to spot," Sanders said. "Take an inventory of what the child is wearing so that if the child does get lost, you can tell us what he is wearing."

The inventory also helps keep track of clothes so hats and mittens won't be left in the mall.

Child safety also is a major concern of department store manager Dan Blue.

"Parents need to be sure children are sitting in carts and strapped into seats," he said. Children have a tendency to reach out from carts and strollers and could easily fall if they are not belted in place.

"Also, parents need to go over some general rules about shopping with their children to keep them safe. Tell them not to pull things down and to ask for help," he said. Climbing on shelves is always dangerous.

Blue said that some parents do a wonderful job of setting guidelines for children.



If a child knows before entering the store that he is not going to be able to buy toys or candy, he is less likely to become upset when he is told "no."

Adding a little creativity may help with the shopping experience. Yonikus uses a thumbs-up gesture with her kids to keep



communication lines open.

"I tell them that when I look at them, they are to give me a thumbs up, and I'll give them a thumbs up back. This is the creative way that I remind them of our rules. The kids are looking for the thumbs up while we shop."



mail for an hour. You wouldn't like the surprise or to be kept waiting either," she said. Defining expected behavior before the trip is important, Yonikus said. Keeping children close to the parent is a priority. "Make it very clear that at all times,

### friends don't let friends drive drunk

Ad



## **'TIS THE SEASON**

## 'Jingle Bells' belongs at the top

By Welton Jones Copley News Service

If universal popularity counts, "Jingle Bells" belongs on anybody's list of top Christmas songs.

And isn't that odd?

It's the only pre-Civil War American song on the A List. There's no mention of Christmas in the lyrics. Nobody sings it correctly anymore. We're not sure where it was written.

And despite the separate claims of Savannah, Ga., and Medford, Mass., as being the birthplace of the song, it's possible James Lord Pierpont was in California when he wrote it.

"Nobody really knows where he wrote the song," says Constance Turner, Pierpont's great-granddaughter, born in Coronado, Calif., and living there still, in a terrific Victorian house right around the corner from the Hotel del Coronado.

"He might have carried the melody around in his head for a long time."

If so, the song was well-traveled before it was published, because Pierpont was what the country-western folks call a ramblin' man.

"The family was obviously frustrated with James," says Turner. "He didn't seem to know what he wanted to do when he grew up. He never was a very good businessman.

"I think of him as a 19th century hippie."

Pierpont, born in 1822, ran away to sea when he was 14, followed the gold rush to California, fought with the Confederate cavalry in the Civil War, sired two families and died poor. For a son of such an illustrious family, he left surprisingly few tracks.

The Pierponts trace their line back to Charlemagne in eighth century France. They came to America from England in the 17th century. A Pierpont helped found Yale University and another was a founder of the Unitarian Church. Pierpont's cousin, J. Pierpont Morgan, was one of the country's richest citizens a century ago.

But James Pierpont had a different drummer.

Turner has an envelope of biographical clippings, most contradicting each other, and a handed-down family memory of a nice old man sitting in his chair surrounded by books and papers.

Efforts to track Pierpont are continuing, though, partly because of a squabble between Medford, Mass., where Pierpont's first wife and children lived while he roamed, and where he eventually started his second family. Both cities claim to be the birthplace of "Jingle Bells." Each has the plaque to prove it. They launch toward each other periodic salvos of the latest scholarship to back their claims. Savannah leads in quality and quantity of research, but Medford seems the sentimental favorite. "My understanding when I was growing up," says Turner, "was that James wrote the song in Medford."



"Jingle Bells" is more than just a family tradition for Constance Turner --- her great-grandfather wrote it.

whole matter. And a quick scan of the scanty information available makes it clear that the song might have been written in either place or en route between the two.

#### **SLEIGH RIDE**

Pierpont's father was the Rev. John Pierpont, a poet, Unitarian minister and fiery Abolitionist who alienated some Bostonians, apparently, not because he opposed slavery and strong drink but because he did it so loudly.

In 1832, 10-year-old James was sent to school in New Hampshire. He wrote his mother a letter about riding in a sleigh through the December snow.

Four years later, with his father off on a sabbatical in Jerusalem, Pierpont ran away to sea. An 1844 letter puts him aboard the schooner Shark in Pacific waters from Chile to Honolulu to Oregon. In 1846, Pierpont married Millicent Cowee, daughter of a hotel man in Troy, N.Y., and did time both as a grocer and an insurance salesman. The reverend had moved to Medford in 1845, and Pierpont probably followed soon. Certainly, Millicent and the two children did. dairy business (his boss sold the cows) and land speculation (his partner vanished).

In Sacramento, Calif., Pierpont did even more poorly, though his spirits remained high. After promising to send his wages home every month, he signs off with a jaunty, "Adios."

He couldn't even ship out. Just when old friends seemed to have found him a quartermaster's berth on the steamer Northeastern, the line began laying off hands.

The only other California trace of James Pierpont found so far is his name on the rolls of San Francisco's new Unitarian Church - as a member of the music committee. And that seems to be the only mention of music in his life until he begins publishing songs, back in Medford.

Millicent and her two children were living with the Rev. Pierpont, and that's where James Pierpont set up as a composOne year later, in August 1857, Pierpont married a Savannah belle, Eliza Jane Purse. whose father ultimately became mayor.

It was that same month that Oliver Ditson and Co. of Boston published "One Horse Open Sleigh," by "J. Pierpont." (Reportedly, Easterners assumed the composer was Pierpont's father.) Two years later, it was reprinted with the title "Jingle Bells, Or, The One Horse Open Sleigh."

"It's the most universally known nonreligious Christmas song," observes Turner, "but it's not about Christmas at all. It's a sleighing song, part of a whole genre popular then. His happened to be the one that caught on."

#### **TAVERN STORIES**

Medford has a charming tale of Pierpont visiting an old tavern in 1850 to use the only piano in town so he could write a song about the town's sleigh races. The hostess, according to tradition, exclaimed, "Why, I think that's a very merry little jingle." The Savannah version, in which Pierpont tries the tune on the church organ for a children's choir, is less colorful but probably closer to the truth since, when the song was published, he was very much a settled citizen of Savannah. With war on the way, the Unitarian Church was closed and Pierpont's brother returned to Boston. Pierpont went into the building and hardware business with his usual lack of success. By 1862, when

But she seems quite screne about the

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The next documentary trace of Pierpont came from California: three letters written to his father a few years after gold was discovered in 1848.

The letters are lively and full of tantalizing references, but they ultimately ask more questions than they answer. In San Francisco, Pierpont was involved in the photography business (a fire wiped that out), the er, writing and publishing polkas, banjo tunes, love songs and sad ballads, the same sort of thing as his better-known contemporary, Stephen Foster.

But Pierpont's next full-time job was in Savannah, Ga., where he joined his brother, John Jr., the pastor of Savannah's new Unitarian Church, in 1853. Pierpont was the organist and, soon, the music teacher. His published sheet music soon identified him as "a gentleman of Savannah."

Pierpont's family didn't come to Savannah, but the brothers spent the summer months back in Medford. In the summer of 1856, Millicent died of tuberculosis, a year after her third child had died in infancy.

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## **HE'S MAKING A LIST** As life changes, so do holiday rituals

#### Continued from page 42

"He needs time with his kids," she continued. "He gets individual time with them without worrying about me and my kids.

"It kind of keeps everybody happy," Tom added.

They open gifts to each other after the holidays. Despite an otherwise unorthodox approach, they've managed to maintain what made both of their childhood holidays special. They still put up a tree and decorate their house with a miniature village.

"We always listen to Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton while we're wrapping presents - my daughter and I," Mary said. "That's what puts me in the mood."

#### MOOD CHANGES

University of Illinois history Professor Elizabeth Pleck says press coverage reflected a shift from celebration to survival in the late 1950s to early '60s. Pleck tracked newspaper and magazine treatment of the holidays for her upcoming book, "Celebrating the Family," to be published by Harvard University Press sometime in 2000.

In the 1950s, popular magazines like Ladies Home Journal published sentimental spreads about the magical aspects of Christmas, its meaning for children and practical hints for baking and decorating.

"They had none of these dark articles," she said. "They actually were all about how to make your Christmas cookies."

By the 1960s, newspaper and magazine headlines trumpeted stories about handling holiday stress and the Christmas blues, fueled by critiques of the disintegrating family and the emerging civil rights, women's and gay movements.

"The real discussion of the impact of alcoholism on families at Christmas started in the '70s," she continued. "The discussion of divorce begins in the '60s and just keeps barreling along. By the late 1960s and '70s, there were articles about how to streamline your Christmas so it wasn't so much work."

By the '80s and '90s, the high-voltage careers of both men and women could dampen a traditional holiday.

When Dr. Mark Kijek was growing up in Poland, he and about 30 extended family members gathered for a traditional feast of fish, soup, mushroom pastries and sweets followed by Christmas Eve Mass. "There's supposed to be 12 different

plates," he said. "We'd share communion or the holy bread."

Everybody opened their presents afterward. Today, the obstetrician/gynecologist and his pediatrician wife Barbara never know

whether they'll be called into work during the holidays. Their grueling work schedules keep them from attending the holiday school programs of their 12- and 9-year-old sons. Since most of the couple's relatives are in Poland, and Mark's parents live in Florida, they invite a group of friends over for the traditional Polish Christmas Eve dinner. Both usually end up working on Christmas Day.

"We usually put our Christmas tree and decorations out early," Mark said. "It is difficult, because you don't know if you'll get called."

Family therapists say flexibility is the key. If you can't create the Christmas of your dreams, concentrate on what you can have.

#### **NEW TRADITIONS**

"Can you walk? Can you talk?" asked therapist Bonnie Yates. "Then, why can't you go and have a Christmas? It's wonderful if you can have Christmas with the people you love. But if not, why don't you find someone who doesn't have Christmas at all? (People) would rather stay home and be miserable than change the game plan. Go volunteer at a kitchen. Make new friends. It may not be on the 25th, but who cares?"

When Hill was growing up, her family always spent an entire Saturday decorating a fresh tree to a stack of 78s playing "The Nutcracker Suite." They ate Christmas Day dinner in their own home or with relatives.

"We always took presents for the cousins," she said. "There was always company for Christmas."

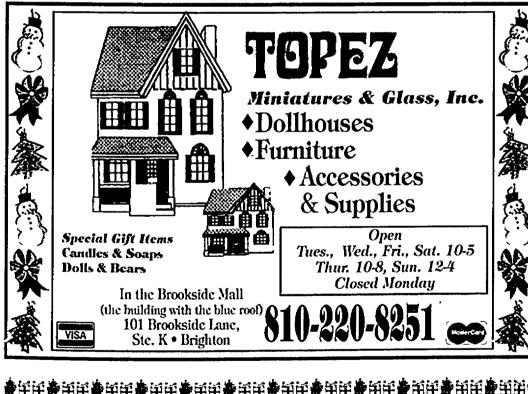
The family attended Christmas Eve Mass. While the kids were waiting in the car, their mother concocted some excuse to return to the house, when she put Santa's gifts under the tree.

"It was so magical," Hill said. "I never snooped." Now she spends Christmas day with her 89-year-old mother.

"I know I'll have to get together with my children somehow," she said. But she doubts she'll see her three siblings.

"We've just grown apart," she said. "My sister has five children of her own, so she's focused on her own family.

"I kind of maybe miss the family, the closeness, the magical quality of that day." she mused. "I did have the Christmas tree and the ornaments, but I gave them to my daughter when she moved out."





## **'TIS THE SEASON**

## Further holiday spirit with trivia quiz

#### By Peggy Scott Copley News Service

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring because everyone had run out of things to do. Should your party take a turn toward the dull, here's a Christmas trivia quiz to help further the group's holiday spirit. (It's not as much fun as watching "A Christmas Story," but it beats watching the green Jell-O mold melt.)

In honor of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" (which was named, in part, because it takes that long to sing it), here are 12 Christmas queries. Use a No. 2 pencil and keep your eyes on your own paper.

1. How did Dec. 25 come to be known as "Christmas"?

(a) It's Jesus' birthday, silly.

(b) It coincided with the pagan Roman festival marking "the birthday of the unconquered sun" (winter solstice).

(c) It's a holiday and it seemed like a logical choice.

2. Why is the evergreen tree part of the Christmas celebration?

(a) For ages, the evergreen has been a symbol of survival and rebirth.

(b) The nice sturdy branches hold ornaments nicely.

(c) The oak pays the forestry service for protection.

### 3. Where did the modern Christmas tree originate?

(a) With the American colonists.

(b) Western Germany, circa 1600s.

(c) Rockefeller Center.

4. When was the first modern Christmas card designed?

(a) England, in the 1840s.

(b) America in the 1920s.

(c) Whenever someone cared enough to send the very best.

5. Where did the real St. Nicholas live?(a) The North Pole, really.(b) Turkey.

(c) The Vatican.

6. What are those weird little red and green things in fruitcakes?(a) Bell peppers and red peppers (no

one ever eats fruitcake, so who knows what they taste like).

(b) Candied cherries.

(c) Bits of gift wrap from Christmases past.

7. In what publication did the famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial appear?

(a) The Boston Globe.

(b) The New York Sun.

(c) The Weekly World News (the original headline was "Homes invaded by enormous red space alien").

### 8. What event marks the beginning of Christmas in Austria?

(a) The ringing of church bells.

(b) The Feast of St. Nicholas.

(c) Julie Andrews romping down the

Alps, bringing the hills alive with the sound of music.

9. In the holiday film classic "A Christmas Story," what item is young Ralphie obsessed with receiving from Santa?

(a) A Red Ryder BB gun.

(b) G.I. Joe with the Kung Fu Grip.(c) Beanie Babies - those darned things are everywhere.

10. Why doesn't Santa like making his rounds in Australia?

(a) He's a tad toasty in his red suit - the temperature in Australia in December can reach almost 100 degrees.

(b) Kids leave him vegamite sandwiches instead of cookies and milk.

(c) Kangaroos get really mean if they don't get what they asked for.

11. Which of the following is NOT an ingredient in eggnog?

(a) Eggs.

(b) Nutmeg.

(c) Goldschlager.

12. What fictional character uttered the classic line "God bless us, every-one"?

(a) Cindy Lou Who in "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

(b) Tiny Tim in "A Christmas Carol."
(c) Chevy Chase as Clark Griswold in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

## This holiday tune bound to ring bell

#### Continued from page 44

nearby Fort Pulaski was captured by Union troops, he left his father-in-law's employ to join the cavalry.

Probably his major contribution to the war effort was his songwriting. Three patriotic songs - "Our Battle Flag," "Strike for the South" and "We Conquer or Die" survive. And so did James Pierpont.

There were five children from the second marriage, one of whom died in infancy, and Pierpont decided to stay with them in the South. The rest of his life, he scratched out a living in various failed businesses and musical jobs.

"The South didn't have money for

music after the Civil War," explains Turner. "Fortunately, James' family always seemed to have money."

In 1880, he renewed the copyright on "Jingle Bells," but he never made much money from it. It took considerable effort by his son, Juriah Pierpont of Pensacola, Fla., to keep his father's name attached permanently to the song after the copyright expired.

Even the song itself underwent changes. Instead of the "dum-dum-dum, dum-dumdum, dum-de-dum-d'dum" so well-known today, Pierpont's original was more subtle and complex.

That second trio of notes in the chorus is up a minor third from the first three, for

example, giving the tune more buoyancy. And the second repeated "Oh what joy it is to ride" (not "fun") has a melodic variation that rounds off the little tune.

Performed exactly as published, complete with the running 16th notes of the ornate piano accompaniment, the song is more charming and refreshing than any bit of 19th century antique pop should expect to be.

It was in his son's home in Pensacola that Pierpont died, in 1893. His obituary called him "a delightful gentleman who will be missed by his friends." He is buried, with his second wife, in Savannah.

Constance Turner spent much of her youth in her grandfather's Pensacola home, where she heard all the family stories. She's been back in Coronado for a couple of decades now, but she keeps in touch with the family.

Last summer, she attended a Pierpont reunion at Yale, where she was one of just three direct descendants from James. It was at Yale that she heard Savannah historian Margaret W. DeBolt's update on James Pierpont studies.

"To me," she says, "James is a rather tragic person. Very creative but in the wrong time. The fact that he published with Oliver Ditson, one of the best music publishers of the period, showed that he was on the way up when the war started.

"But that little bit of musical heritage is all we have left of him."

## Last minute tips for relaxing holiday celebration

#### HOLIDAYS ON THE HIGHWAY

Bundling up the family and stuffing the gifts into the car? You must be getting ready for the annual trek to the relatives' Braking system.

Turn signals, headlights, taillights, brake lights and hazard lights. Battery and ignition system.

Battery and ignition system. Jumper cables. Antifreeze. Emergency kit, including flares. and through the woods, but getting the family there for Christmas, one of the most traveled and stressful times of the year, can lead to one big headache. Since stress is a common trigger of tension-type headaches, here a few suggestions for navigating your way to headache-free holiday travel: Plan in advance. A well-planned trip can ease the stress of holiday traveling. If you're traveling by car, plot your course and make all hotel reservations in advance. Make lists. Forgetting to leave the key with a neighbor who will water plants and pick up the mail can spoil your trip. Make a list of everything that must be done before you leave and check each item off

place for the holidays.

Before you buckled your loved ones in their seat belts, did you do a safety check? Quick, make sure the following are operational (or present):

Heater and defroster. Tires - how's that spare? Wiper blades and washer fluid. First-aid kit, blanket and survival equipment.

PAIN-FREE HOLIDAYS Grandma's house may be over the river before hitting the road.

Schedule personal time for yourself. Make plans to visit friends, take long walks and give yourself a break from all that family togetherness.

Rest up. Fatigue is a common trigger of headaches, so be sure to get plenty of sleep before you head out on your journey.

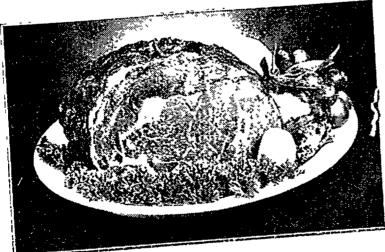
**3.** (b). if (a) or (c) were correct. **TRIVIA QUIZ ANSWERS** 11. (c). That's holiday cheer of a com-**7.** (b). 4. (a). pletely different kind. 5. (b). He was the bishop of a town in 8. (b). 1. (b) The exact date of Jesus' birth is 12. (b) and (c), marking the only thing 9. (a). Turkey and known for his kind deeds. The Dickens and Chevy Chase will ever have unknown (but subject to much debate). Dutch turned him into a Christmas figure. 10. (a); the validity of (b) or (c) is pos-2. (a); although (b) is pretty true, too. in common. sible, however. 6. (b). But perhaps it would taste better



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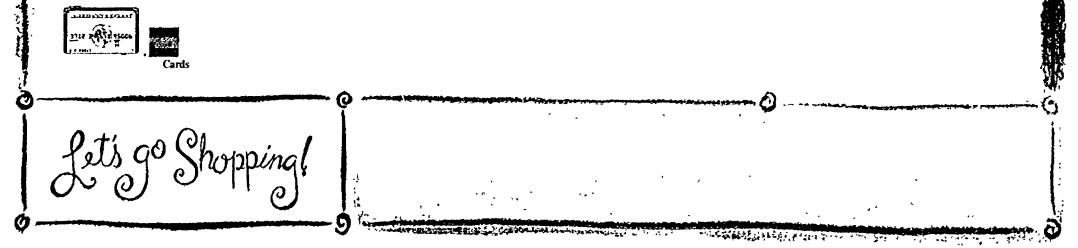
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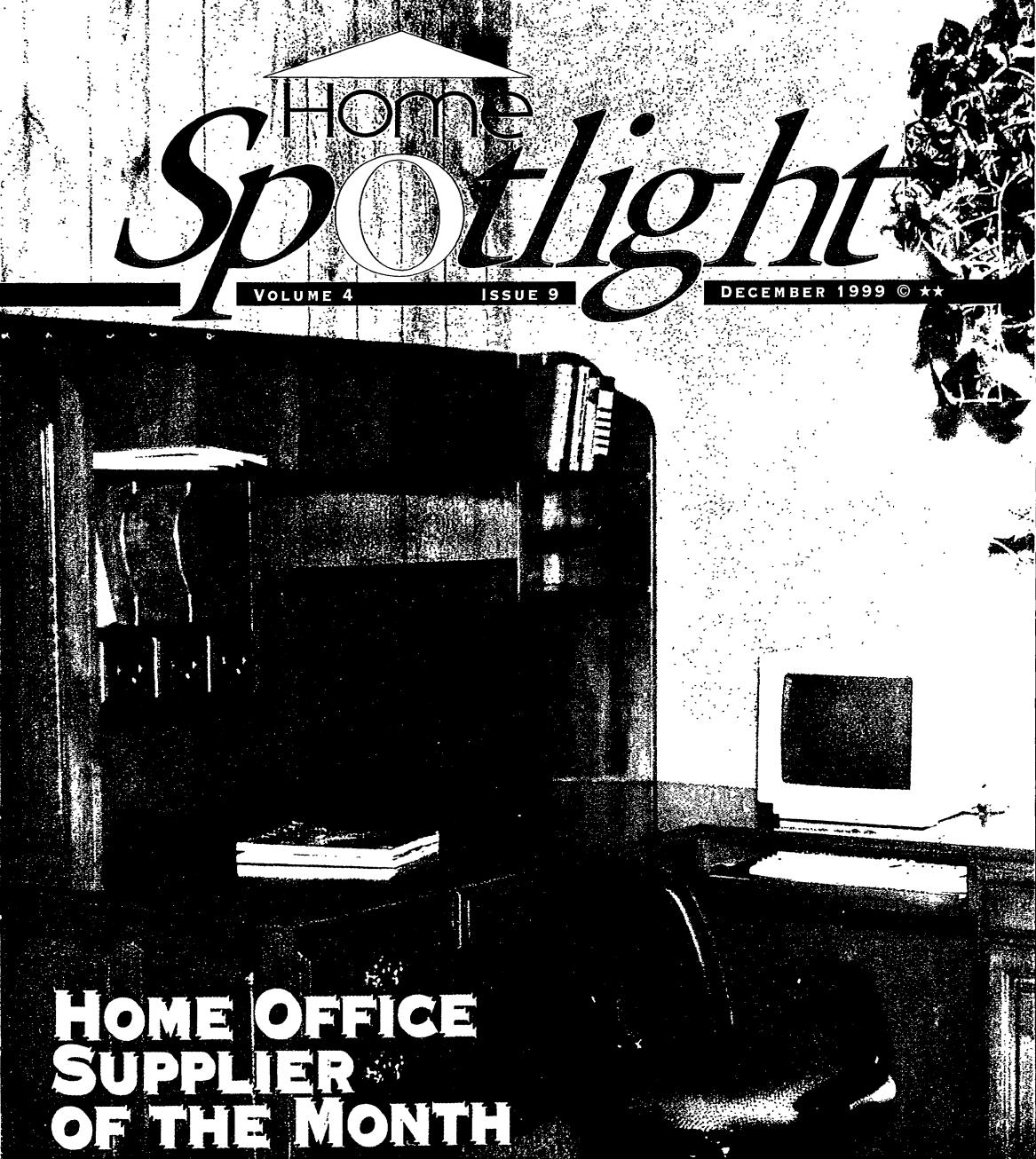
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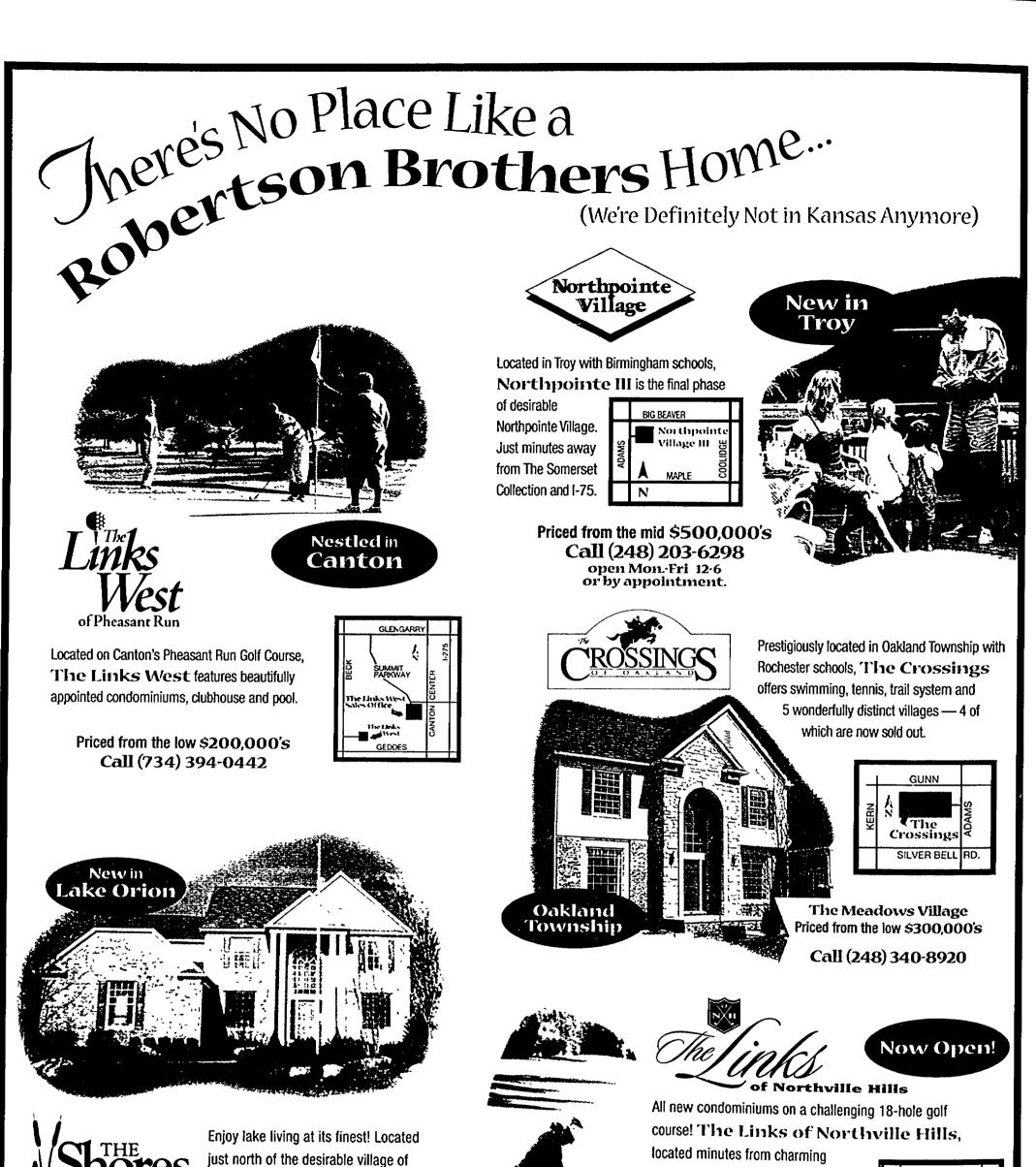
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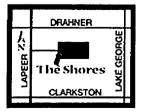


# ALL STAR DESK

## Home Office Design From Crib to Kid: A Room of Their Own







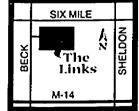
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### HOME OFFICE SUPPLIER OF THE MONTH: ALL STAR DESK

## **Home Office Design**

**Preventing the Manic Move** . . . .

From Crib to Kid: A Room of Their Own.

Specialty Communications, Inc. is a subsidiary of HomeTown Communications Network. Home Spollighf<sup>™</sup> is published every month by Specialty Communications.

#### Welcome Home!

Home Spotlighf<sup>™</sup> is a monthly publication with authoritative information to help you buy or build a new home, improving your present home, decorating, financing and much more. We're very interested in getting your comments and suggestions. Mail them to George Willard, Jr., Publisher, Home Spotlight, 32431 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax them to (734) 266-2505. Or e-mail: homespotlight@sc.homecomm.net.



December 🛠 1999

### **Financial Edge:** Curing the Housebuying Headache . . .

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#### Cover photo by Anna Alekseyev



pproximately four years ago, Michael Allmond and Brian Reynolds realized a serious gap existed in the home office market. Despite the growing number of home offices in the US, there were not that many choices in complete furniture stores. Office "super chains" offered general equipment and some basic pieces, but not an array of quality products. Plus, there was no place for people to turn to for product knowledge or design assistance.

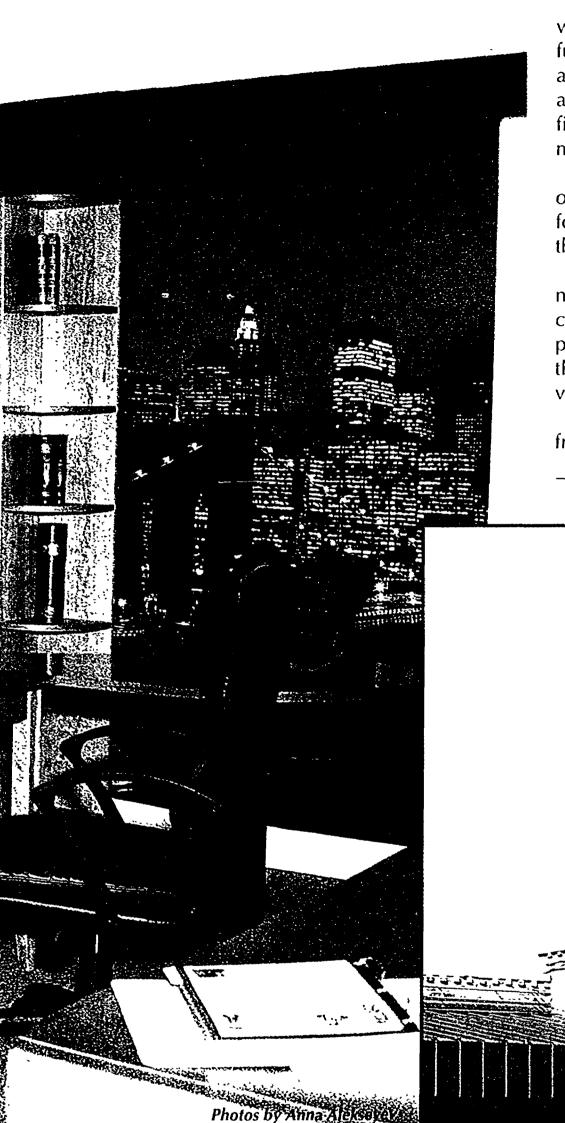
Combining their extensive retail and design experience, Michael and Brian opened All-Star Desk locations

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in Westland and Eastpointe, devoting both showrooms to office furniture and accessories. Recently, they opened a superstore in Southfield, filled with top of the line products including some pieces from as far as Italy and Asia. All of their showrooms are laid out in convenient vignettes and feature products from some of the hottest manufacturers in the home office market: Lane, Hekman, Paoli, Herman Miller, HON, Bassett, La-Z-Boy, Riverside, Bestar and others.

Quality and variety aren't the only things that set All-Star Desk apart from the competition. They've also

HOME SPOTLIGHT



with a complete home office checklist, providing thoughtful questions like: How many electrical outlets are available and where are they located? Is the current lighting adequate? Will guests be visiting the office? How many files are required and are locks necessary? Do you have to match this furniture to existing pieces in the room?

Answering such questions before you buy a collection of ill-fitting products can be the difference between comfort and chaos. "Our specialty is helping design offices that work the way you need them to," says Reynolds.

On-staff designers and sales associates are available at no charge for floor plan and decorating assistance. Plus, customers receive All-Star's exclusive office space planner, complete with cut-out furniture symbols. Using this to-scale space planner, customers can try out a variety of office options with their particular layout.

The sales staff receives constant training and updates from the manufacturers. And because the company

*Continued on pg. 6* 

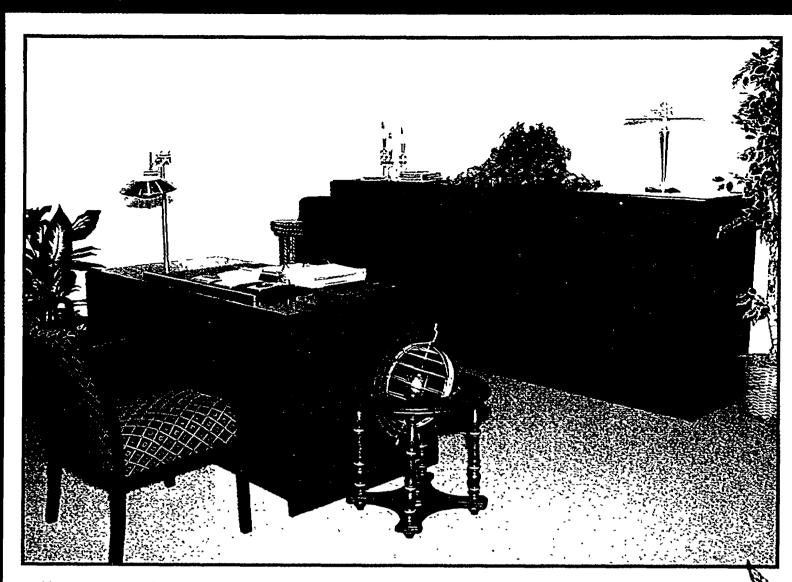
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worked hard to become an unmatched resource to the home office user. All-Star's slogan, "Office furniture that makes your home work," is more than a catchy phrase. The owners have used their knowledge and experience to design several helpful ways to assist the customer.

According to Allmond, many factors can impact the appeal and convenience of an office. All-Star takes the guesswork out of these issues by providing customers

December \$ 1999





and over 75 Howard Miller clocks. Choose from conservative or eclectic lamps, theme based bookends, classic artwork and decorative sculptures. "We want the customers to find something new each time they visit," says Allmond.

All-Star isn't .just for home offices. Their showrooms also feature imageoriented furniture and accessories for commercial business interiors – perfect for lawyers, accountants, realtors or any

#### All Star Desk from pg. 5

warehouses, assembles and delivers their products, the entire staff is knowledgeable and hands on.

In addition to both unique and traditional desk selections, computer armoires and roll-top desks are available in multiple finishes and with decorative doors and handle treatments. You'll also find desk peninsulas, hutches, filing cabinets and modular systems. All-Star displays a large assortment of chairs from executive seating to comfortable guest chairs and ergonomic task seating. Choose from leather, upholstery and other fine fabrics. Some chairs can even be embroidered with your company's logo, your initials or



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No office would be complete without fashionable and convenient accessories. All-star features one of the largest collections of globes and clocks in the area, including a liquor cabinet inside a globe

favorite theme art.

The superstore displays a large assortment of merchandise premium and wood products. They also have some distinct glass and metal collections. "We create office environments youcan be proud of," says Reynolds.

professional office.

Much of All Star's furniture comes factory assembled. They also have ready-toassemble items and a variety of affordable products perfect for the college student or the most modest of home offices. "We offer quality merchandise at a good price and we provide great service," says Allmond. "That's why we've been able to grow as we have." If you still can't find what you're looking for, All-Star offers two color catalogues filled with quality commercial furniture and additional home office furniture. Most of these products are available within 24 hours of purchase. Special orders are accepted for customization in style and even color. "All Star Desk is the place to shop if you're looking for something beyond the ordinary," says Reynolds. "We have the largest showrooms and selection anywhere in Michigan. 📥

HOME SPOTLIGHT

Office Furniture

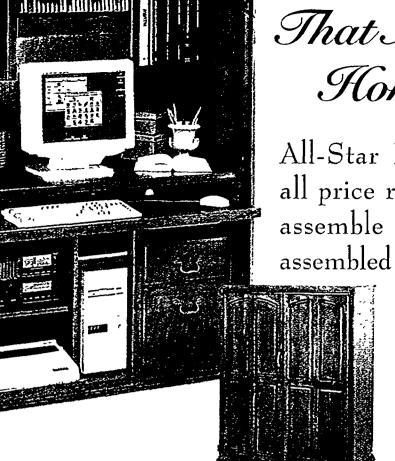
When you start thinking about what home office you're going to buy, take a close look at All-Star Desk the Home Office Specialist.



Accessories

All-Star Desk has your office accessories – from a huge clock department to a gallery of world globes, tons and tons of lamps and the coolest desk accessories anywhere!





## That Makes Your Home Work™

All-Star Desk offers desks in all price ranges from ready-toassemble systems to factory assembled solid wood desks with

consistently superior finishes and unparalleled workmanship.

## Traditional or Contemporary

All-Star Desk sales associates genuinely help design the best office layout with you and your work in mind: Your equipment needs, lighting, filing communication. Everything is considered.

> Did we mention All-Star Desk has the largest selection of chairs in Metro Detroit? Task seating, ergonomic, executive, La-Z-Boy, Herman-Miller – we've got them all

### on display ready for you to try them out.



www.allstardesk.com

# **DESIGN**By Patsy LaFave

Morkers are saying "no more" to the home, and that number is rising daily. Workers are saying "no more" to the rat race, office politics, and traffic jams. Work-at-home parents are healthier and happier, enjoying a flexible and manageable solution to childcare problems. They have found a spot they can call "home office."

A properly designed home office encourages productivity and creativity. Poorly designed, it can waste time and money and cause strain and injury.

"Space and budget are key issues in designing a home office," Tom Fletcher, Techline Ann Arbor, said, "but your personal "style, personality, and needs should be considered." Your comfort, likes, and dislikes are important.

"A few minutes spent planning your office site," Mike Allmond, All-Star Desk, said, "will maximize your physical wellbeing and your working efficiency."

When choosing the space, consider if this will be a 9-5 office or a place to pay bills? Do you want a private area or one with the famialy? Are you distracted easily? Claustrophobic? Neat or messy? Will it be a space for only one person? Is a separate entrance needed?

A spare bedroom is usually a good choice, but another room or a garage offers interesting possibilities. If it is to be used only occasionally, a two-purpose room like a dining room/office, a kitchen countertop, or a corner of the living room might be enough. Wherever you choose, choose a space that can be made attractive and inviting. "A business office located in the home," said Barry Shatzman of Contemporary Designs in Redford, "should be both functional and more decorative than you would find in a regular office."

Materials, colors, textures, personal

objects and furniture styles determine whether it looks warm or cool, formal or informal, domestic or businesslike. The choice is yours. Allmond's customers draw an outline of their existing space on a grid, noting heat ducts, windows, doors, and clearances for door swings. This, along with cutouts of furniture pieces positioned on the floor plan, shows the possibilities and identifies any potential problems.

Some considerations to help you work more efficiently, happily and safely are lines and cables, storage, lighting, furniture, and your health.

Home Spotlight

Lines and cables. Decide your equipment needs, calculate how many power lines you need and add a few more. If you will use a fax machine, printer, answering machine, business telephone and internet, have enough power and telephone lines to accommodate them. Check with an electrician if you think you need to add a circuit.

Cable management accessories can be a neat addition to your desk, or snap the cables into hooks installed into the back of the desk or along the wall to keep them out of the way.

Storage. Filing and storage space doesn't have to be boring. That box or table with the unusual top just might be hiding files or supplies. Drawers, cabinets, book-cases, or hutch-topped desks are good for the materials you use often. A closet is an excellent place for shelves or file cabinets. Storage may also be off site.

Lighting. Natural light is superior to artificial because the light is more evenly distributed and is less intense, less tiring to the eyes. A combination of task lighting and diffused light is perfect. Inadequate lighting can lead to bad posture, resulting in neck, shoulder, and back strain, eyestrain and headaches.

Furniture. The most important piece of furniture in your office is a good chair. "If you sit at your desk for hours, don't skimp on your chair," Fletcher said.

Marilyn Zelinsky's book Practical Home Office Solutions suggests buying a chair costing over \$200. It will last longer and offer more comfort. Make sure: your thighs are supported to aid in blood circulation, chair arms and back are adjustable and can support your needs.

The type of work station depends on the work to be done. It can be built-in or freestanding. The versatile swing-

out office armoire stores an entire computer system and office supplies and comes in a variety of styles to match your existing furniture. Fletcher suggests, if you plan on moving it, go with a modular piece. "Reconfiguring is easy, but it's tough enough to withstand the move."

"An important advantage of working at home is having total control over the design of your work environment, free from corporate restrictions on furniture and accessories," Sarah Gaventa said in her book Home Office (DK Publishing, Inc., 1998). She advises personalizing your space with family pictures, a colorful mouse pad, or plants and flowers.

Remember to focus on your health, comfort, productivity, lifestyle, work habits and you, too, can design an office you can call home. 🌰



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December \* 1999

# preventing the manic move

strange metamorphosis occurs daily in this country; it has happened to nearly all of us at least once. Seemingly overnight, smoothly woven lives begin sprouting loose ends. Minds race. Nerves fray.

### it's moving mania

Fortunately, today's increasingly mobile households have spawned a variety of services and technologies designed to keep Moving Mania at bay. With some research, planning and a healthy sense of humor, the Mania can be reduced to a mild malaise.

#### do your research

The internet is a great way to research your move, and it's worth a trip to the library if you're not on line at home. As the reality of your impending move sinks in, check out Virtual Relocation (www.virtualrelocation.com).

This enormous web site includes links to any moving-related topic you can think of, and some you probably wouldn't: insurance, local weather, parenting, jobs and city guides to name a few. Feature pages include the "relocation therapist," a counselor who gives advice on stress. and answers e-mailed questions, and great calculators, including one that compares the cost of living from city to city.

Another good, general site is Homefair (www.homefair.com), which covers a variety of relocation and housing topics, including home improvement advice and resources.

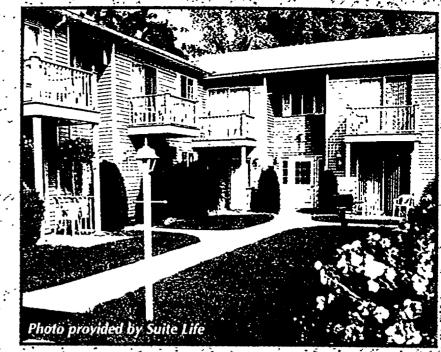
To preview your new city's real estate market, it's hard to beat Realtor.com (www.realtor.com). Using the site's neighborhood finder and detailed housing search criteria, you can get a jump on house hunting from the comfort of your own, soon to be old, home. Use a Realtor.Com link to start your mortgage search, or visit one of the home lending resource pages such as Loanpage.com (www.loanpage.com).

Once you know where you're going, you'll want to know what – and how much – it will take to get there. Though many moving companies have their own Web sites offering service and pricing information, two good places to start are the American Moving and Storage Association (www.amconf.org), and MoverQuotes.com (www.moverquotes.com). The AMSA offers in-depth information on industry practices and liability options, as well as tips on packing and safety. MoverQuotes provides real-time comparisons of mover prices based on the size, distance and timing of your move. This inter-active site even flags companies with an office in your departure state.

-plan the work, work the plan

As with any big project, advanced planning will simplify the moving process. Once you've decided to move, consider what you can do at the outset to make the big jobs easier down the road. If, for instance, you're dreading packing up your overflowing closets - much less having someone else do it for you - sort through them for items to donate to Goodwill or an area homeless shelter. Not only will you end up with less to pack, you'll also have a clear idea of what's left, and what kind and number of containers you'll need to take it with you. The basement and garage are also good places to lighten the load. Organizing paperwork is another important task that does not have to wait until the last minute. File or pitch any bill stubs, -bank statements or other records that have piled up on your desk, then gather the most important papers in a file that will travel with you. These could include insurance policies, emergency medical information and any other documents you might need in a hurry during, or shortly after, the move.

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### address the stress

Experts agree that acknowledging feelings of sadness and apprehension is important for the whole family. Children in particular need to express the fear, and even anger, the move arouses before they can consider the positives. To bridge the gap between known and unknown, give children a preview of their new town on the internet, with pictures of the new house and neighborhood or, if possible, a visit to the area before the move

Planning special ways to stay in touch with family and friends can also help ease the strain. Moving is a big undertaking that requires effort, energy and commitment. The Mania, however, is optional.

 TWO MEN AND ATRUCK

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HOME SPOTLIGHT

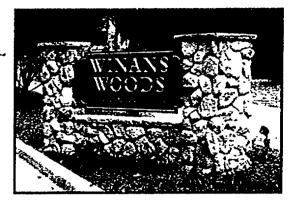
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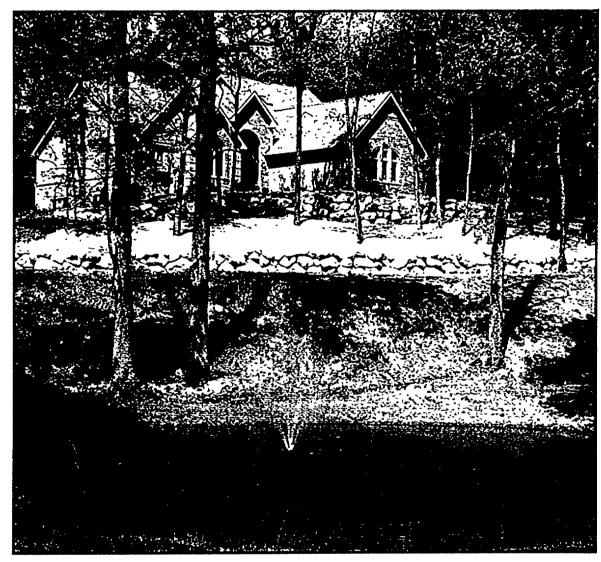
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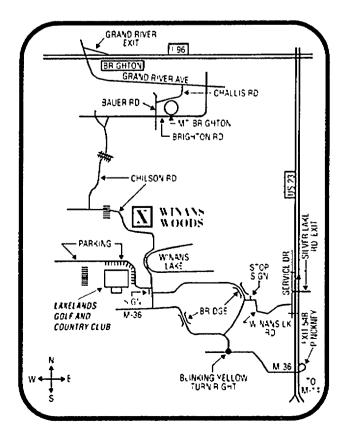
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## Designing Kids' Rooms Takes a Little Innovation and Imagination

For years it was pink for girls and blue for boys. A fresh coat of paint, a border and a few key pieces of furniture and voila you had a complete nursery or child's room. Today nurseries and children's rooms are personalized places for learning, relaxation and play.

"The key today is space, what will fit and work in today's homes," says Dave Michie, bedroom and dining room buyer for Art Van Furniture in Warren. One of their best sellers for kids' rooms is a loft bed. "Kids really enjoy all the cubby holes and cork boards to put personal stuff in the lofts," he adds. And parents enjoy having an ensemble that has an extra bed for their child's friends, storage space and areas where they can incorporate desks and other furniture as needed later on. Parents looking for a child's room usually start with the furniture and then accessorize around that, according to Michie. Often first time parents can be overwhelmed with so many choices. An important part of designing a beautiful and fun room is to be educated. Parents and their children need to know what

they like, what will work, if it is safe and if it is available. Gert Glazier, manager of Bellini, a furniture, accessories and clothing store for children in Birmingham, helps her clients look to the future when purchasing children's furniture. "We show parents cribs that can convert to toddler beds and changing tables that can convert to storage units for books," she says. Sometimes clients may come in and have no idea of what they want. At this point Glazier says it is helpful to let people browse through their different books of bedding and furniture to give them a better feel of what they like. When parents decorate a nursery it is usually consistent with the taste and flavor of their home and may be gender-neutral. For older children's rooms parents may opt for brighter colors and more of a theme such as soccer for a boy's room and gardening for a girl's room. When it comes to decorating the room there are infinite possibilities. Kids can be the best decorators. Letting them get involved in the process can help them enjoy their room more in the long run. Monika Essen, professional

artist and set designer in Novi worked as an interior designer, received a master's in fine art and saw designing furniture and rooms was a natural transition for her. She works with clients anywhere from one chair to a whole room with murals, furniture and fabric or somewhere in between.

One of her favorite creations revolved around a character named 'Woppity Hoo.' "These Dr. Seuss-like characters created such a special environment that could immerse the child in his own fantasy world," she explains. She painted a table and chairs, a dresser and by the bed she included poetry on the wall where she imagined this child going to sleep and dreaming of the magical things around him. She works with her clients to create an imaginative environment that is unique for each child. Another favorite job was a jungle room complete with detailed murals, palm trees, tons of greenery and old wooden surfaces for doors. Every surface became a feast for the eyes. Essen created this jungle setting for a man wanting a special place for his three

Home Spotlight

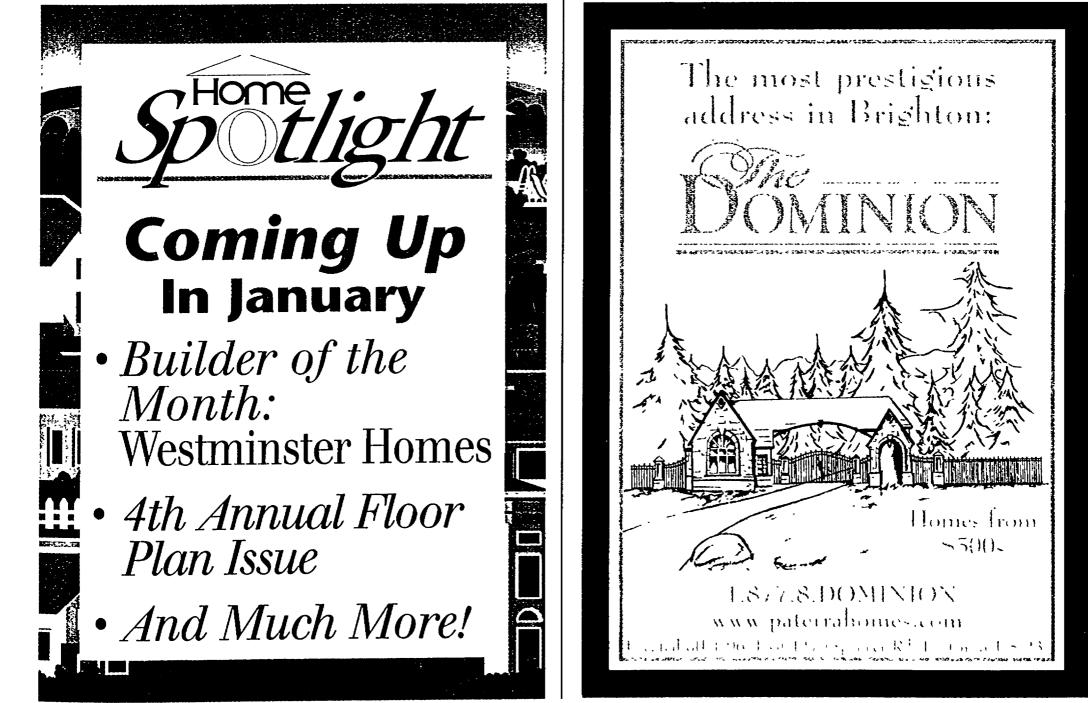
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grandchildren to come and play.

So maybe it turns out to be a rustic pine set that reminds your child of his grandmother's cottage up north and fishing trips with dad. Or maybe it's a favorite cartoon character mural on her wall and matching furniture to excite her about weekends with her sisters, or a 'Winnie the Pooh' room complete with sweet accessories and cuddly bedding to get him fascinated about Christopher Robin and his friends. Just use your imagination. Get your children involved and it will be a wonderful memory to be cherished by all for years to come.







December 
 1999

**Tim and Stacey found their** dream home. So, they appl -tor a mortgage. They informed that the (approval <del>d take some time.</del> While they waited, they were blessed with a little bundle of You)<del>cannot imagine t</del>heir excitement. They couldn't wait <del>to get into their new</del> home. Especially with Timmy Jr. growing at such a rapid) rate. They wondered if their bank would ever give them

Getting a mortgage is quick if you know where to look. With Bank One's Rapid Reply, you can find out if you're approved for a mortgage right on the spot. Just bring a few key documents to your appointment and your representative will get you an answer then and there - not thirty days like some lenders. Rapid Reply is simply the shortest distance between BANK CONE a mortgage and a reply.

## FINANCIAL EDGE Curing the Housebuying Headache: The Rapid Reply Mortgage Approval

Buying a first home can be a headache - finding a realtor, picking a home – and, of course, getting approved for a mortgage. Michelle Hassenzahl had a thousand other things to worry about while relocating from Indiana to Michigan: packing up her things, selling her old house. She and her husband needed the mortgage approval process to be worry free.

So she came to Bank One Mortgage. Bank One's Rapid Reply mortgage approval is an on-the-spot mortgage approval at application. With Rapid Reply, homebuyers can be approved for a mortgage with a few key documents, making the homebuying process that much quicker and easier.

Potential homebuyers only need a five percent down payment and some general personal information such as: Their social security number and address, employment information from the past two years, a copy of their purchase contract, property information (street address, zip code, etc.).

Quick approval is a boon in this hectic buyers market. "People are bidding against other customers," said Donald Precour, Vice President of Bank One Mortgage. "The seller and the agent are looking for people who have been pre-approved for a mortgage and who can make an offer for their selling price. Some sellers are taking lower offers because the buyer is approved, and they can be certain the deal will go through."

Rapid Reply eliminates uncertainty - and waiting time by eliminating the middleman. With this program buyers deal directly with the originator who has the authority to approve. Approval can come on the spot, as opposed to days or weeks, provided the customer has provided the correct documentation and is eligible.

According to Precour, the Rapid Reply process also offers convenience. Much of the work is done at the buyer's availability, and can even be done over phone or fax. The originator can meet the buyers anywhere - at home or at work, day or evening.

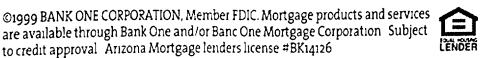
Rapid Reply can work for those who have a home picked out or are still looking. This Rapid Reply process is a relatively new program. Precour estimates that Rapid Reply is used for 90 percent of their mortgage deals. Furthermore, the program works for a variety of mortgage types: fixed and adjustablerate mortgages, lot loans and jumbo loans, construction/ mortgage loans, vacation and investment property loans. The mortgage approval out of their way, they could move

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into their new lives and jobs an entire state away. While they're still waiting for

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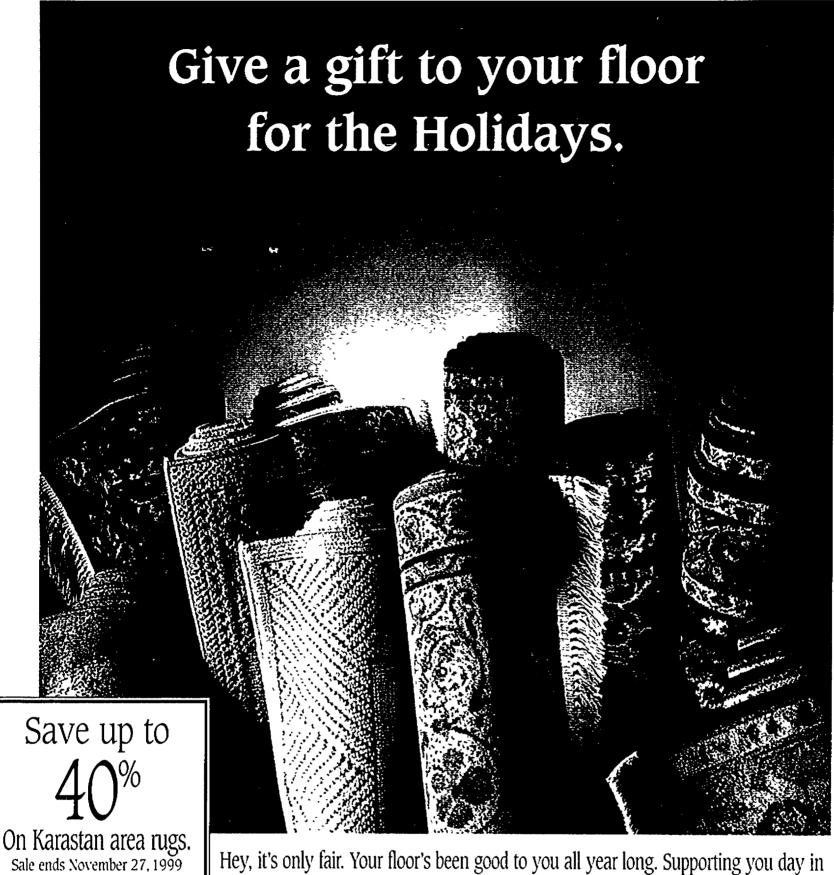
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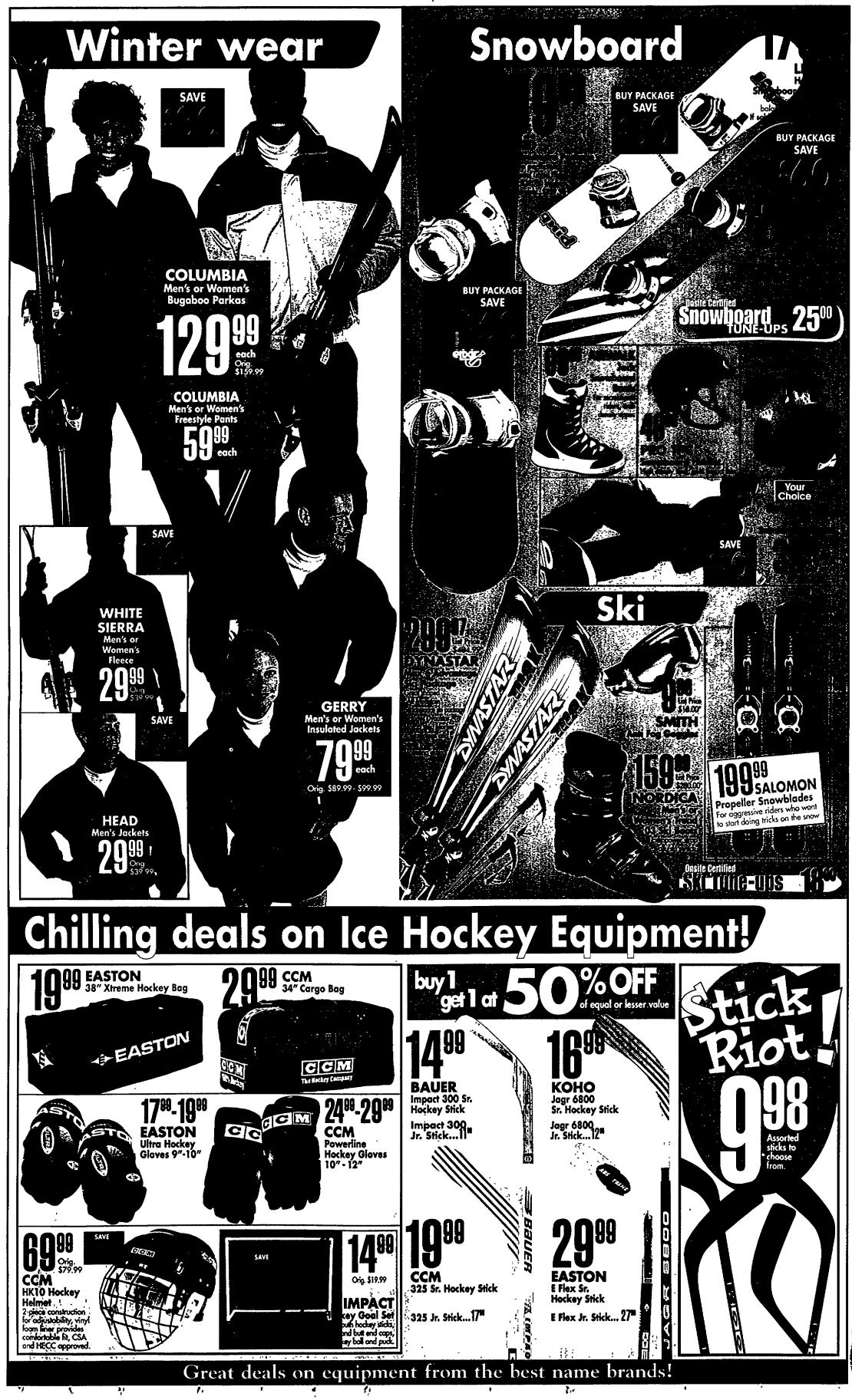


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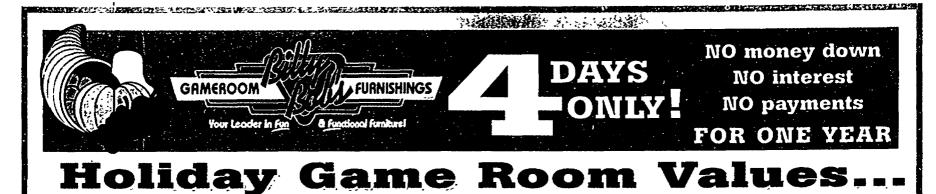
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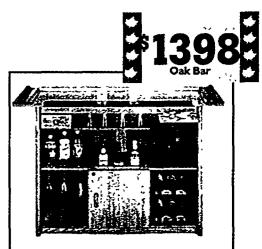






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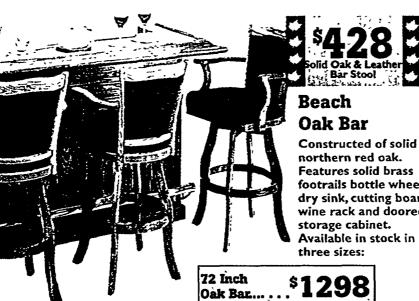
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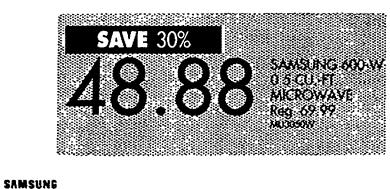
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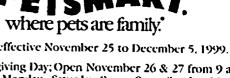








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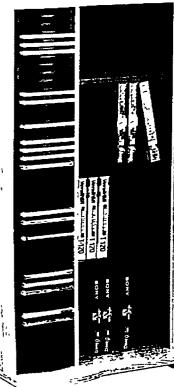
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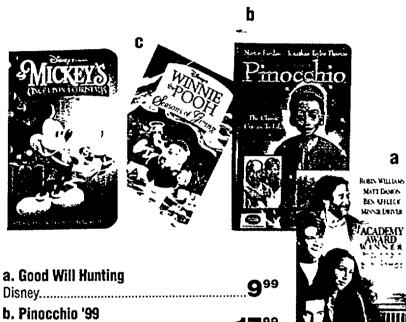


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\*For every \$50 worth of toys purchased on Thanksgiving Day you will automatically receive a \$10 off coupon. Video game systems, software & layaways not included. Coupon is redeemable Friday, Nov. 26 or Saturday, Nov. 27 only. Excludes groceries, tobacco, prescriptions, alcohol and gasoline purchases. No cash back. Coupon issued at the checkout.



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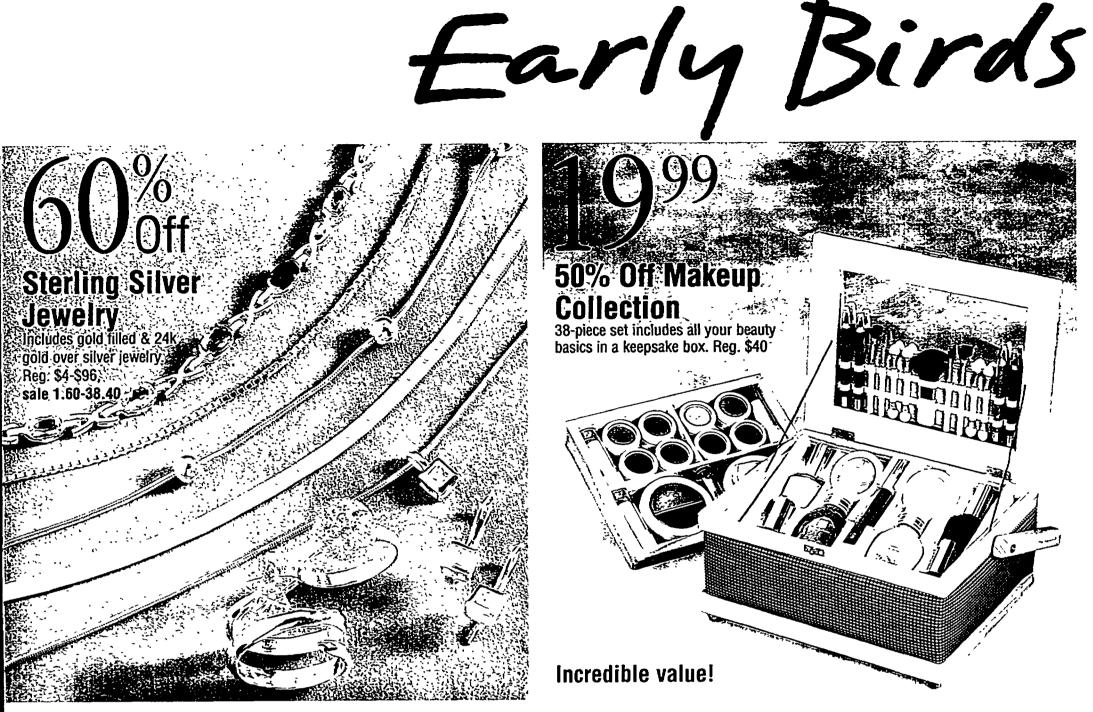
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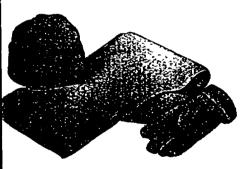
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Misses' Croft & Barrow<sup>s</sup> solid turtlenecks and mocknecks. Reg. S16. sale **\$8** 



#### save 40-50%

Entire stock juniors' SO... sweaters, knits & woven tops. Reg. S15-S35, sale 7.50-21.00

# 6am-11am Friday Only!





#### save 50%

Juniors' Coca-Cola<sup>®</sup> screen printed tees. Choose from several styles. Reg. S20. sale 9.99



save 50% Entire Stock

Kids' fleece and knit sets. Toddlers. boys' 4-7 and girls' 4-6x. Reg. 21.99-34.99, sale 10.99-17.49



#### save 35%

Juniors' and girls' 7-16 fashion denim jeans. Sandblast finish. Reg. \$32-\$44, sale 20.80-28.60



Kids' sleepwear. Infants', toddlers', boys' and girls'. Reg. 10.00-29.99, sale 5.00-14.99

Entire Stock Sonoma and SO... **Denim & Twill Pants for the Family** Already on Sale, Plus take an **FRA 10% Off** 

FINAL PRICE 11.69-25.19 For misses, petites, plus size, juniors, men and kids.

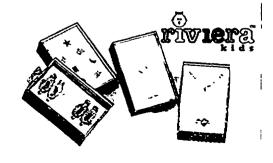
GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY®





#### save 50% Entire Stock

Kids' turtlenecks and basic fleece separates. For boys 4-20 and girls 4-16. Reg. \$8-\$20, sale \$4-\$10



#### save 50%

All boxed Riviera<sup>~</sup> fashion access., sale 4.50 Newborns' and infants' pant sets 40% off other infants' & girls' accessories. Reg. 1.79-28.99 sale 1.07-17.39



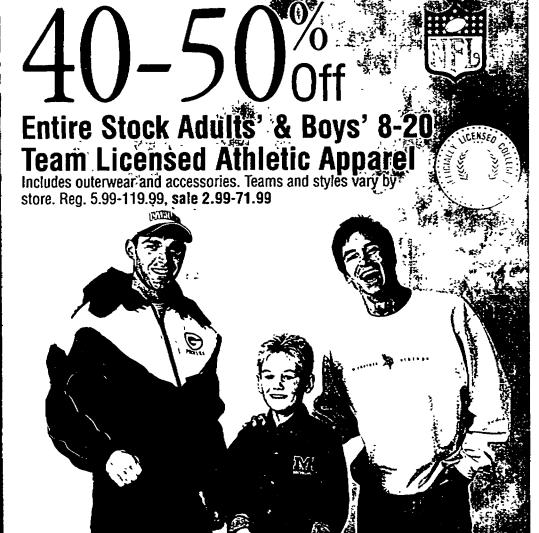
#### save 50% Entire Stock

Boys' 4-16 Pokémon" sweaters. Reg. 24.99-28.99, sale 12.49-14.49 Other boys' 4-20 sweaters, sale \$9-\$17



### save 50% Entire Stock

and coveralls, Reg. 17.99-26.99, sale 8.99-13.49 Styles vary by store 5





#### save 33% Entire Stock

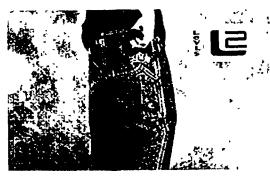
Dress shoes for men, women and kids. Reg. 16.99-74.99. sale 11.38-50.24



#### save 50% Entire Stock Men's pajamas, robes, boxers and loungewear, \$10-\$70, sale \$5-\$35 6



29.99 Your Choice 33-50% off selected athletic shoes for men, women and kids. Reg. 39 99-59.99



#### 19.99 Young Men's Levi's\* L2\* fashion denim jeans. Reg. \$43-\$47



Entire stock men's Bay Area Traders\* flannel shirts. Reg. \$24-\$38, sale \$12-\$19



#### 17.99 Men's Lee\* Relaxed and Regular Fit jeans. Stonewashed & Prewashed Finishes.

Men's Croft & Barrow® and Bugle Boy® Solid Cotton Sweaters Reg. \$40, sale \$20

ROFT & BARROW

Early Birds



save 50%

Men's Haggar<sup>®</sup> Wrinkle-Free<sup>~</sup> classic khakis. Reg. \$40, sale \$20 Bugle Boys wrinkle free khakis, sale \$17



#### 39.99

60% off men's Croft & Barrow<sup>\*</sup> suede baseball jacket. Choose from chocolate brown or black. Reg. S100 styles vary by store

# 6am-11am Friday Only!



Deep cleaners, vacuums and accessories. Reg. 1.99-419.99, sale 1.49-314.99



Home health care. Includes plaque removers, ear thermometers and more. Reg. 7.99-249.99, sale 5.99-159.99

2/\$7 30x52"

Big One bath towels. Reg. 7.99 ea. Washcloth, Reg. 3.99, sale 1.99 Hand towel. Reg. 5.99, sale 2.99

Bed in a Bag\*. Reg. 99.99

Full, 129.99, sale 69.99 • Queen, 149.99.

sale 79.99 • King. 169.99, sale 89.99



### Entire Stock Family Sweaters

Styles vary by store. Reg. S16-S78, sale 11.20-49.99

# 30-40%

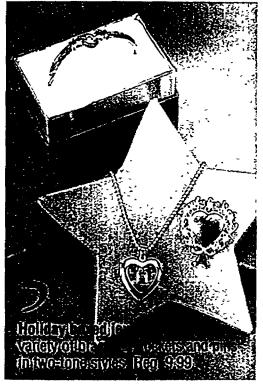
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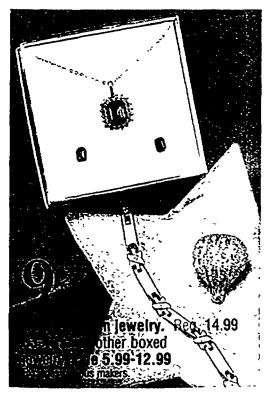
Entire Stock Arctic Fleece & Outerwear for the Family Reg. 19.99-329.99. sale 12.99-221.09

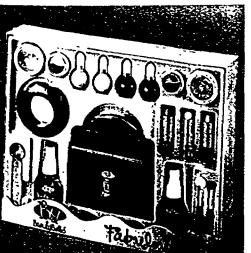
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### Make the Season Bright



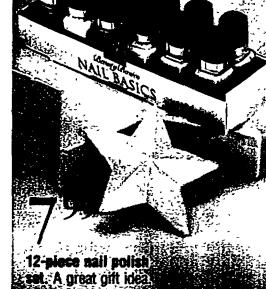




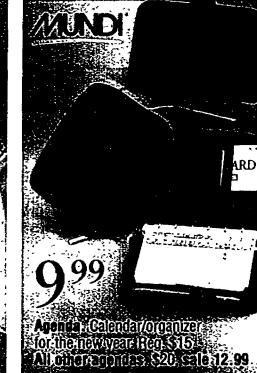


Freshyliten Briovelly and Ecoures and B canalo, Rep 550

CRONE SHORE



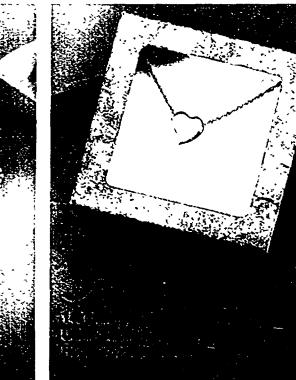
12-piece nail polisit set. A great gift idea. Reg 12,50





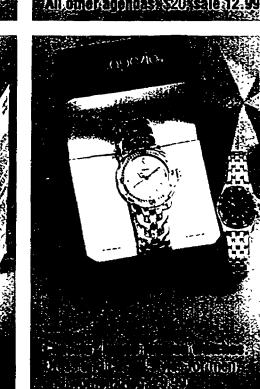


Inflatable Chairs To liven up any room, Ren 520





**Q** 99





#### **60% Off Entire Stock Fine Jewelry**

Reg. 29.99-2.250 00. sale 11.99-799.99 e'r i photos en'orged to shou deta 65 ur Bayl Saper Reg. \$80 pr. 520 Super Bar! 33% Fashion jeweiry. Reg. \$3-\$50, sale 2.01-33.50 Excludes tamous makers. 99 Selecteri Pataer waiches. Reg. \$105-\$145 PULSAR 

Your Choice 2-Piece Knit Pajamas For Her

99

Solids and prints. Selected styles available in extended sizes. Reg. 26.99-34.99 Styles vary by store



**11** 99 ea. Sleepwear and loungewear separates for her. Tops or pants for juniors and misses. Reg. 16.99-21.99 Styles vary by store







2999 Robes for her. Terry velour. brushed terry and arctic fleece styles. Reg. 39.99-49 99 Styles vary by store



maidenform



33% Panties and daywear. Reg. 3/\$12 to \$35 ea., sale 3/8.04 to 23.45 ea. Excludes Jockey

#### Save 33% on All Other Sleepwear, Loungewear & Robes

99

Reg. \$20-\$28 Lingerie dept

Bras. Choose from famous makers.

Reg. 12.99-44.99, sale 8.70-30.14



Fashion accessories for her. Reg. S3-S30, sale 1.95-19.50

More on Sale

•SAVE 33% on entire stock jewelry boxes. \$10-\$50, sale 6.70-33.50

•SAVE 50-70% on Millennium accessories & apparel. 3.00-29.99, sale 1.50-8.99

•SAVE 30% on all other cold weather accessories. 4.99-32.00, sale 3.49-22.40

33% off all other handbags and purse accessories. Reg. S6-S75, sale 4.02-50.25

Make the Season Bright

99 Misses' Casey & Max holiday motif vest. Reg. \$30

99

Misses' Villager

boatneck sweater.

In soft acrylic with

embroidery details.

VILLAGER

trim embroidered

cardigan. Reg. \$46

Reg. \$40



**Q**99

Misses' Croft & Barrow<sup>®</sup> acrylic gold button cardigan. Reg. \$34

**CROFT** & BARROW,

Ideas.

under

reat







**Misses' Morning Sun** embroidered fleece top. Reg. \$40



799

Misses' Croft & Barrow\* brushed mockneck tunic. Reg. \$24

**CROFT & BARRO** 

Misses' & petites' Teddi\* fleece jacket. Reg. \$46

200



GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY



99 Misses' sherpa embroidered cardigan. Reg. \$30



CROFT& BARROW

Save 30-40% on All Other Misses', Petites' & Plus Size Sweaters Croft & Barrow<sup>®</sup> • Carolyn Taylor<sup>®</sup> • Cotton Forever & more Reg. \$24-\$78. sale 16.80-54.60

### 25% 3**20**ff Entire Stock Pantsuits & Diesses

1

**MISSES** dratics aPlus Size Includes career and social occasion styles and knit (Idssind Reg. 49.99-9999) cale 32.49-64.99

Save 40% on Entire Stock Uniors Dresses Grossofrom career, amistits and social psrc ston dressing. For \$9,99,99,99,99,



•American Collection •Norton McNaughton® •Teddi® Reg. \$30-\$80, sale 19.99-48.09

Reg. \$28



Save 20-50% on All Casual Apparel for Misses, Petites & Plus Size Lee<sup>®</sup> • Gloria Vanderbilt<sup>®</sup> • Sonoma Reg. \$18-\$75. sale 12.99-51.99

Save 25-30% on All Maternity Sportswear and Basics Reg. 4.99-50.00, sale 3.74-35.00

Juniors' Palmetto's stretch poplin shirt. Reg. S26

• --

Juniors' Palmetto's stretch sateen pants.

Reg. \$36

STRETCH STRETCH STRETCH STRETCH

99

99

### Juniors' Holiday Toppings

**Q**99

Reg. \$16

Juniors' baseball tee. 3/4-sleeve.

799 Juniors' long sleeved turtleneck. Cotton & spandex. Reg. \$15 GSI Ē



1399

Juniors' SO...

plaid woven top.

3/4-sleeve. Reg. \$22

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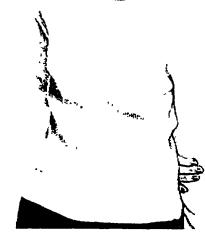
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1299 Juniors' ribbed sweater. Long sleeved style. Reg. S20







Juniors' stretch woven top. Reg. S25

Other juniors' sweaters, knits & wovens. \$15-\$40, sale 9.99-25.99

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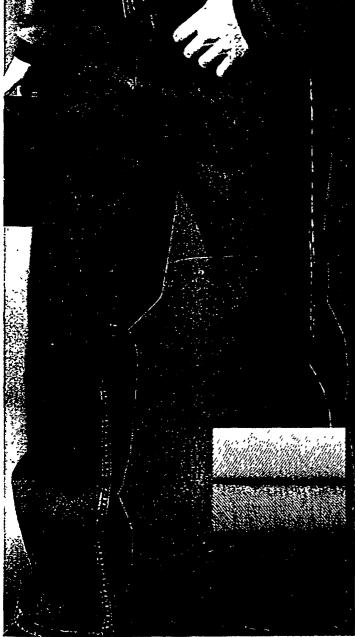


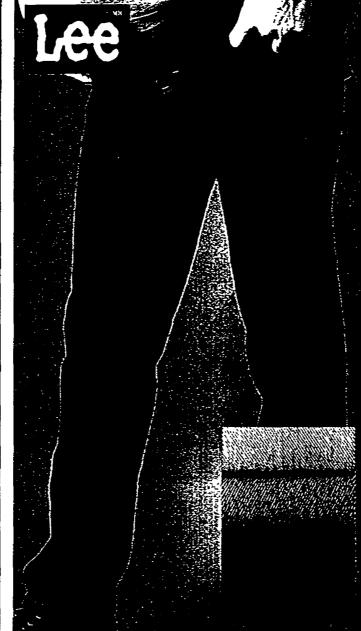
Save on Other Juniors' Jeans from Lee®, Levi's®, SO..., I.e.i.™ and Mudd®

Other juniors' active pants. Reg. \$20-\$36, sale 12.99-23.99

<sup>19</sup> 

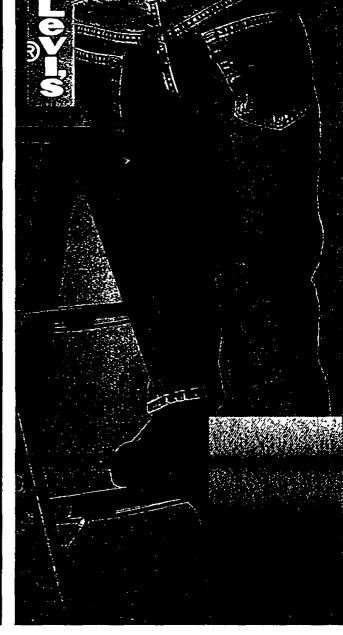






21 99 Men's

Lee<sup>®</sup> Regular, Relaxed and Loose Fit jeans. Choose from a variety of Stonewashed finishes.



## $29^{99}$ Men's

Levi's<sup>s</sup> Red Tab<sup>~</sup> 505<sup>\*</sup>, 550<sup>~</sup> and 560<sup>~</sup> jeans. Available in Stonewash, Light Indigo and Dark Stonewash Finishes: 505 & 550<sup>°</sup> also in Black Finish.



2499 Men's Levi's\* L2\* fashion denim jeans. Available in denim and twill carpenter or straight leg Loose Fit styles.

Men's Sonoma basic jeans. Regular, Relaxed and Loose Fits in Stonewash, Bleach and Dark Stone Finishes.

99



23<sup>99</sup> Men's Sonoma fashion jeans or khakis. Choose from carpenter and cargo styles in assorted fashion finishes.



2799 Men's Lee\* Dungarees fashion jeans. Choose from denim & khaki styles.

#### Entire Stock Men's Denim Jeans & Khakis On Sale Sonoma • Lee® • Levi's®

21





•SALE 9.99-17.99 All other men's ties. Reg. \$16-\$25 •SAVE 40-50% on men's Croft & Barrow<sup>®</sup> and Natural Issue<sup>®</sup> woven sport shirts. \$28-\$42, sale 16.80-22.80 •SAVE 35% on men's Fairway Sport<sup>®</sup> golf apparel. Reg. \$30-\$44, sale 19.50-28.60

•SALE 21.99 Men's Bugle Boy<sup>®</sup> corduroy pants. Reg. \$40



Vests Rayon Tops Rep 14.99-59.99, Sale 8.99-35.99

e · Red · Ba

**Kids' Apparel** Dresses Dressy Separates Character Apparel Scepwear Novelly & Eastlor Tors

BABY SONOMA®

Entire Stock

Apparel

Kids' Character

100 newborns-girls 4 6x and boys 4-7. Reg 13.99-34.99,

sale 8.39-20.99



Baby Sonoma\* layette and infants' & toddlers' sleepwear. Reg. 3.50-25.00. sale 2.10-15.00 All boys' 8-20 Bugle Boy\*, Lee\* and Sonoma tops. Reg. 9.99-34.99. sale 5.99-20.99

Girls' 7-16 novelty and fashion tops. Many styles and colors. Reg. 14.99-24.99. sale 8.99-14.99

Entire stock girls' & boys' sleepwear. Reg. 14.00-29.99 . sale 8.40-17.99

N

### All Kids' Denim & Khakis on Sale Girls' 4-16 • Boys' 4-20



GENUINE SONOMA VEAN COMPANY®

carter's

•Boys' 4-7 •Girls' 4-6x •Newborns' •Infants' •Toddlers' Playwear not intended as sleepwear

50% All Carter's' play

All Carter's<sup>®</sup> playwear for kids. Choose from tops, bottoms and more. Reg. 13.99-33.99, sale 6.99-16.99 999 Your Choice Boys' 8-20 Sonoma flannel shirt or basic cargo pants. Reg. S18-S24 25% LEGO\* Throwbots. Styles may vary by store. Reg. 5.99, sale 4.49 20% off all other LEGO , sale 1.59-79.99 30% Little Tikes\* toys. Reg. 6.99-24.99, sale 4.89-17.49 Styles vary by store 20-50% off other toys. sale .55-34.99



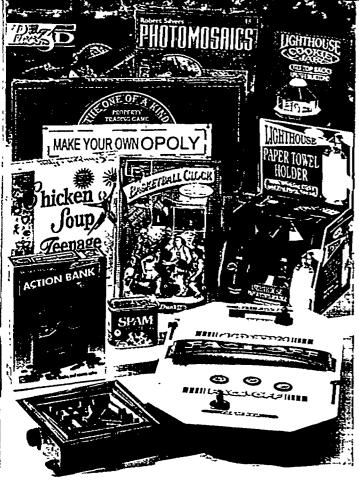
50% Entire Stock Samsonite®, Ricardo® & Atlantic® Luggage Reg. 34.99-359.99. sale 17.49-179.99

 Save 40-60% on
 Save

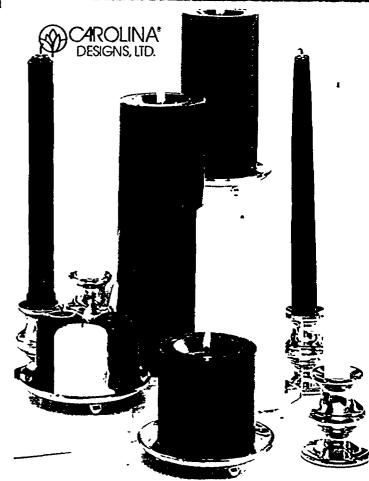
 All Other Luggage
 Sport B

 Reg. 34.99-399.99, sale 17.49-199.99
 Reg. 19.99

Save 20-30% on Sport Bags & Backpacks Reg. 19.99-69.99, sale 14.99-51.99





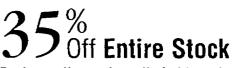


### 33-50% Off

Games, banks and puzzles. A variety of items for young and old. Reg. 4.99-39.99, sale 2.99-23.99 40-60% off all other stationery gifts, sale 5.39-47.99

# 0-50% Entire Stock

Picture frames. Choose from a large assortment of traditional & contemporary designs in many popular sizes and styles. Reg. .99-56.99, sale .59-34.19



Basic candles and candle holders. Includes tapers, pillars, votives and more in holiday and many other colors. Reg. 1.19-19.99, sale .77-12.99



Entire Off Stock Framed art. Many looks for any Photo albums and boxes.

room in your home. Reg. 12.99-169.99, sale 7.79-101.99





Great ways to preserve photos. 2.99-34.99, sale 1.79-20.99





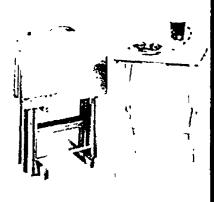
 $3^{\%}_{\text{Off}}$  Entire

Calendars. A gift that lasts all year long. Assorted designs. Reg. 7.99-12.99, sale 5.35-8.70 99



% Off

Gourmet food gifts. Delicious gift ideas. 3.99-39.99, sale 2.79-27.99



5-pc. set **Beechwood TV tray set.** Ideal for entertaining and more. Reg. 89.99

27



Triple panel photo screen. Holds 8x10" photos. Reg. 99.99 Single panel screen, sale 26.99



5-pc. set Natural bridge set. Also in blue:

34" square table. Reg. 119.99 Samsonite<sup>®</sup> 5-pc. set, sale 99.99

Entire **′**0 ff Stock Kids' furniture. Featuring table and chair set. Reg. 24.99-69.99, sale 12.49-34.99

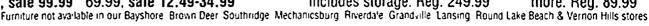
Nite Lite<sup>s</sup>. Reg. 8.99



Lamp.

Reg. 23.99

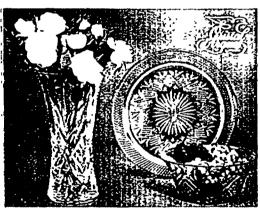
Traditional curio cabinet. Lighted interior/mirrored back; includes storage. Reg. 249.99





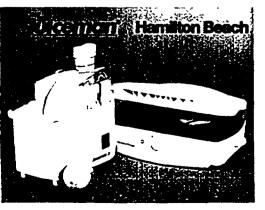


Holiday dinnerware and accessories. Spode. Nikko & Waechtersbach Reg. 5.99-139.99. sale 3.59-83.99



99

Salzburg crystal giftware. Gold rimmed platters, bowls and more Reg 29 99







50%

Studio Nova holiday glassware. Bells, votives, serving bowls and platters, candy dishes and more. Embellished with holiday designs, Reg 6 99-29 99, sale 3.49-14.99



14<sup>99</sup>

Ceramic cookie jar. Choose from an assortment of festive holiday motifs. Reg. 24.99 30% off ceramic platters & baskets. sale 13.99



**1799 Your Choice Pyrex\* Portables\* or Warmables\*.** Keeps food warm during travel Reg 34 99-39 99

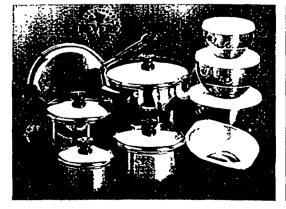




Chicago Cutlery Walnut Tradition 7-pc. block set. Includes kitchen shears. Reg. 139.99

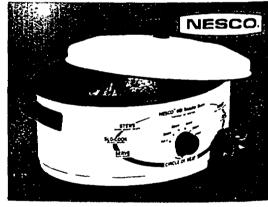


2499 Your Choice Cappuccino espresso 20-pc. set or 4%-qt. slow cooker. Reg 34 99 & 39 99





**Revere Ware<sup>\*</sup> 13-pc. cookware set.** Choose copper or aluminum disc bottoms. Reg. 159.99. sale 84.99



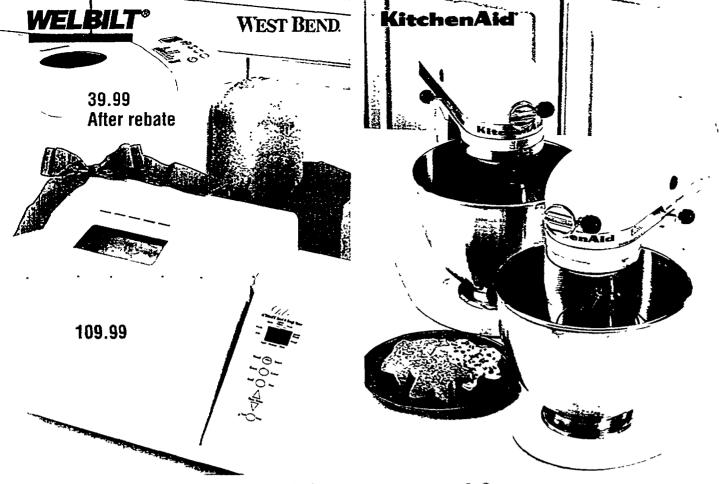
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6-qt. Roaster Oven. Nonstick interior with roast rack. Reg. 69.99 18-qt. roaster. 129 99. sale 89.99



14999

Food Saver<sup>s</sup> Compact II one-touch food sealer. Reg. 169.99





### 99 After rebate

Welbilt® 2-lb. loaf breadmaker. Bakes in less than 1 hour. sale 54.99

loaf breadmaker. Five bread settings. Reg. 199.99

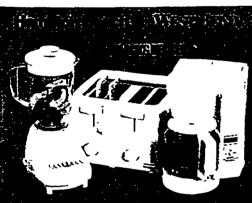
99

### $59^{99}$ Your Choice

West Bend<sup>3</sup> 2-Ib. traditional Classic Stand Mixers. Includes 250 watts of power and 4%-qt. stainless steel bowl: white or almond. Reg. 229.99 Pouring shield. Reg 24 99. sale 19.99

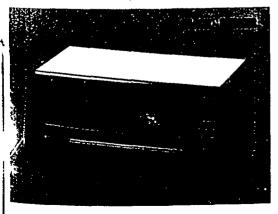
#### **CO** 99 Your Choice

WindTunnel vacuum or SteamVac Deluxe deep cleaner with rotating brushes. Reg. 249.99 ea.



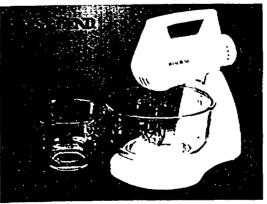
 $18^{99}$  Your Choice

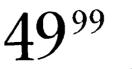
Blendmaster 10-speed blender, 4-slice cool touch toaster or 10-cup coffee maker. Reg. 24.99-29.99





t Your Choice Cordless or corded hand vac. Reg. 39.99 ea. 25-30% off all other hand vacuums. Reg. 39.99-49 99. sale 27.99-37.49



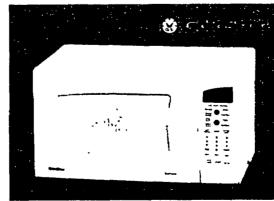


Stand Mixer. Heavy duty electronic stand mixer with 12 speeds and dough hooks. Reg. 69.99



99 Back Therapist". Luxury 5 motor back massager with heat, variable

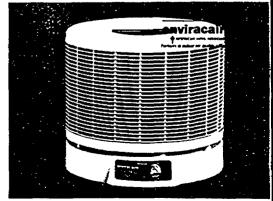
intensity. Reg. 49.99



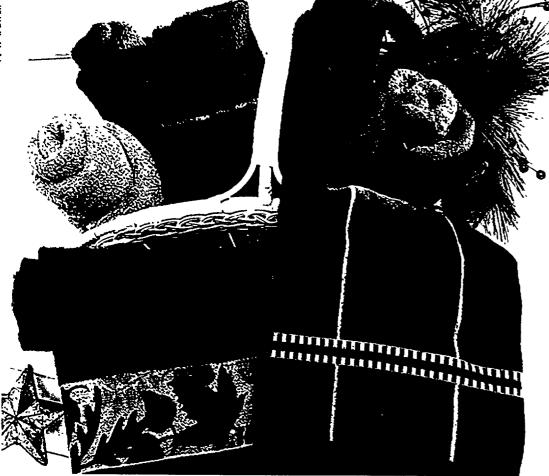
**Q**99 After rebate 1000-watt microwave oven. 1.0 cubic foot; automatic weight defrost. Reg. 149.99, sale 99.99 PAFNICS

Your Choice Waterfall or Rock Garden Relaxation

Pool. Relax to soothing sounds of cascading water. Reg. 49.99 ea.

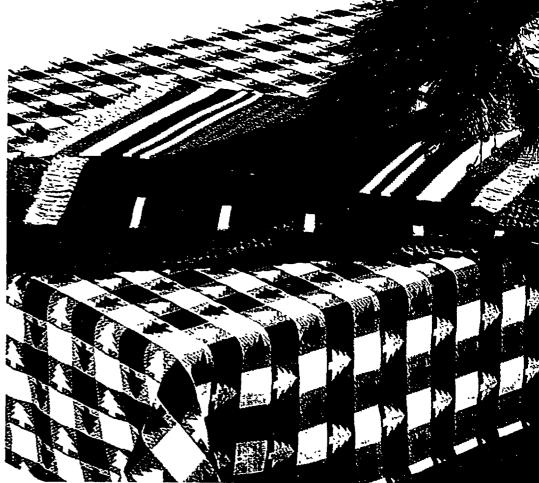


) 99 HEPA air cleaner. 99.97% efficient; rooms to 17x22'. Reg. 249.99



# 40-50% Entire Stock

Bath towels. Includes washcloths, hand towels and bath sheets. Reg. 3.99-24.99, sale 1.99-14.99 Excludes holida,



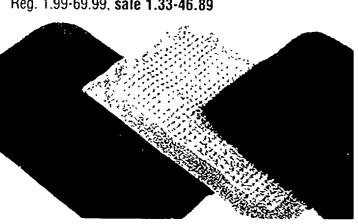
### 33% Off Entire Stock

Holiday table linens and kitchen textiles. Includes placemats, table runners and tablecloths. Reg. 1.99-59.99, sale 1.33-40.19 30-40% off all other table linens and kitchen textiles, sale .69-41.99



# 33% Entire Stock

Bath accessories. Includes shower curtains. plastics. ceramics and novelty accessories. Reg. 1.99-69.99, sale 1.33-46.89





**Bath rugs.** Available in many colors, shapes and sizes. Reg. 9.99-39.99, sale 6.69-26.79



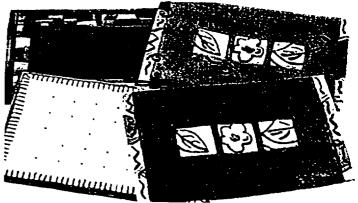


Holiday bath towels and accessories. Includes bath towels, ceramics, rugs and shower curtains. Reg. 2.99-19.99, sale 2.00-13.39





Illusions tablecloths. Easy care styles; just in time for holiday entertaining. Reg. 2.49-26.99, sale 1.49-16.19



40% Off Entire Stock

Accent rugs & mats. 6.99-119.99. sale 4.19-71.99 33% off all area rugs & matching scatters. Reg. 19.99-399.99, sale 13.39-267.99



40%

Naturewood collection of table linens. Placemats, runners, decorative pillows, kitchen textiles and more. 4.99-24.99. sale 2.99-14.99



# $33^{\%}_{\text{Off Entire Stock}}$

Holiday decorative pillows. Great room accents in tapestries, solids, prints and wovens. Reg. 7.99-29.99, sale 5.35-20.09 30% off all other decorative pillows and chair pads, sale 6.29-20.99

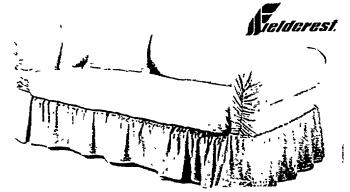
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## 50%Off Entire Stock

Throws. Novelty wovens in solids and patterns, including holiday, chenille and other styles. Reg. 19.99-79.99, sale 9.99-39.99 40-50% off entire stock blankets. Reg. 19.99-149.99, sale 9.99-89.99



### 40% Off Entire Stock

Fieldcrest\* slipcovers. 1-pc. slipcovers in chair, loveseat and sofa sizes. Reg. 79.99-199.99, sale 47.99-119.99



## 40% Off Entire Stock

Flannel sheet sets, comforters, duvets & accessories. Reg. 14.99-79.99, sale 8.99-47.99 20-50% off all sheets, comforters & access., sale 3.49-267.99



### 3 99 Twin 200-thread count

Color Stories sheets. Solids & patterns. Reg. 7.99 Other sizes and pillowcases, sale 10.99-18.99 35% off matching comforters & access., sale 9.74-129.99





A large selection of luxurious styles. Reg. 79.99-399.99, sale 53.59-267.99



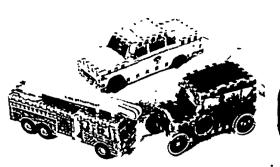
All sizes Traditional quilts. Reg. 59.99-99.99 All puff quilts. Reg. 89.99-129.99, sale 59.99 all sizes Coordinating sham. 24.99 & 34.99, sale 12.99 & 19.99



## 50% Entire Stock

**Bed pillows, mattress pads.** Natural or synthetic filled pillows; guaranteed to fit pads and more. Reg. 9.99-129.99, sale 4.99-64.99

# Make the Season Bright



#### 3.99 ea.

Mini 3-D puzzle. Choose from a variety of fully dimensional puzzle shapes. Reg. 6.99 ea.



**19.99** Golfpack Cooler<sup>\*</sup>. Holds up to 12 beverage cans. Ice pack included. Reg. 29.99



**6.99 set** Filled votives. Fill your home with the scent of vanilla. Reg. 12.99 set



#### 11.99 ea.

Fishing, train or Christmas sound clock. Sounds of fishing, locomotives or Christmas carols play on the hour. Reg. 19.99 ea.



**25.99** Reg. 43.99-49.99 **Selected handheld games. 40-50% off** all other handheld games. Reg. 19.99-59.99, **sale 9.99-33.99** 



#### **8.99** ea. set

Candle gift sets. Set of 3 Original Recipe jars or galvanized tin candle set. Reg. 14.99 set Mirrored volive holder. Reg. 14.99, sale 7.99



### 12.99 Your Choice

34.99 ea.

9.99 ea.

Magic Fiddle or Aqua Frame. Fiddle plays superstar hits or Christmas carols; insert a photo behind the fish tank. Reg. 22.99 & 24.99

Lava<sup>®</sup> lamp. Choose from an assortment

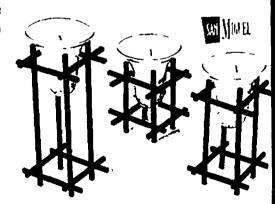
of lava colors and lamp styles. Reg. 59.99 ea.





#### 33.99

**Crossword Challenger.** Create over 1 million puzzles with over 30,000 clues to help you solve them. Reg. 59.99



### 14.99 set

Iron stix candle holders. Reg. 29.99 40% off holiday decorative iron and lighting. 8.99-34.99, sale 5.39-20.99

> Make the Season Bright<sup>™</sup>

> > with a

Kohl's Gift Card You choose the amount they choose the gift.



Prices good Friday & Saturday, November 26 & 27, 1999 only. Sale includes only those items designated as sale priced. Clearance merchandise is excluded from entire stock categories herein Actual savings may exceed percent savings shown KOHL'S® and Kohl's brand names are trademarks of Kohl's lilinois. Inc



Holiday candle. 3x6" pillars in candy cane

pattern or balsam pine motif. Reg. 16.99 ea.

For the Kohl's store nearest you call **1-800-837-1500** or visit us on the web at **www.kohls.com** 







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7AM 9PM THURSDAY ONLY

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ALL MEN'S, LADIES' OR KIDS' OUTERWEAR

All styles All sizes
 All sizes
 Reduction is off reg.
 prices Styles may vary by store

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- 1 (1 20 BK) X08#1126 08D AND 1 (2 & 4 10 & 12 & 14 15 & 17 18 & 20) X08# 1126 68D AND 1AAA (1 2 & 4 17 & 19 20) X08#1126 78D



34.88 SALEI WEAREVER 13-PC. PRECISIONS COOKWARE SET GAVA I LAVA (PIDAY CITLY

· of the





OUTDOOR CORDS. 35' white, beige, green or 50' orange extensions. Reg. 5.99-6.99. 6AM-11AM FRIDAY ONLY



SALEI HERSHEY'S POT OF GOLD, Boxed chocolates 8.1-14.1-oz. net wt. 6AM-11AM FRIDAY ONLY



5.99 SAVE 50%

TOOL SOURCE<sup>TM</sup> COMPACT TOOL SET Choose from 31-pc., 39-pc. auto, 37-pc. S A E./metric socket and wrench; or 43 pc ratchet driver set. Reg 11.99. 6AM-11AM FRIDAY ONLY



POINSETTIA AND RIBBON'S 16 PC. DINNERWARE SET Service for 4. dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers. Reg. 19.99. 6AM-11AM FRIDAY ONLY





SAVE 50%

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SALEI BLACK & DECKER CORDLESS

occessories and storoge case 6AM-11AM FRIDAY ONLY

WIZARD ROTARY TOOL KIT. Includes 8

36" 6-ROLL 150-SQ.-FT. WRAP. Reg 5.99. 6AM-11AM FRIDAY ONLY

2 (1 20 EK) XOE# 1126 05D AND 2 (2 8 4 10 8 12 6 14 15 8 17 18 6 20) XOE# 1126 66D AND 2AAA (1 2 8 4 17 8 19 20) XOE# 1126 76D



**DRNING 6AM-11AM** 

30



3 (1 5 & 7 20 KK) XOB# 1126 08D AND 3 (2 & 4 5 & 7 10 & 12 & 14 15 & 17 18 & 20) XOB# 1126 6ND AND 3AAA (1 2 & 4 5 & 7 17 & 19 20) XOB# 1126 78D



59.99 SALE! GENUINE TANZANITE MARQUISE RING. 10 kt gold, size 7°. Reg 199.99.



SALE! DIAMOND ACCENT "I LOVE YOU" RING. 10-kt. gold; size 7°. Reg 129.99. "Other sizes available by special order





59.99 3-CT, T.W.\* SEMI-PRECIOUS GLITTER BALL PENDANT, 10-kt, gold, Reg 179,99, "Represents a tabled amond weight between 3035

ATHERSDAY, INDA & SATURD







AMETHYST, GARNET OR MULTISTONE 7% BRACELET Reg. 99.99.

60% off all fine jewelry

FINE JEWELRY POUCY enlarged to show detail rt offering prices at which sales may ar may not have been made. Sale does not apply to red tag price reduced clearance, fam ly jewelry, gold fulled jewelry or clo presentative of assamment and may vary by store. If an adventised item is not ava lable at your nearest Kmart or Super Kmart, we will be happy to gider it for you







**ZIKCONIA** TENNIS BRACELET. Featured styles only.

and in a

LADIES' JEWELRY BOX Featured style only. Reg. 19.99 All other jewelry boxes, SALE 25% OFF Reduction is off reg pric

\*Reduction is off reg. prices

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SILVER RINGS. Select styles only. Rogs boom are representative of assortment Whate quantities last Sorry, no rain checks. Minimum 36 avoidable per store. Styles may vary by store Lizzie i



SALE! JEWELRY CASE ENSEMBLE 3. or 4.pc. jewelry set in travel case; with mirror. All other costume jewelry, SALE 30% OFF\* Reductor "Reduction is off reg. prices









EF SET

All **ladies'** sweaters 25% off All LADIES' SWEATERS, Sizes S-XL

ALL LADIES' SWEATERS, Sizes S-XI Production is officing prices - Colors may vary by sea



611 587 20 80 JOS4 1126 080 AND 6128 4 587 108 128 14 158 17 188 20 JOS4 1126 (80 AND 6AAA (1 28 4 58 7 178 19 20 JOS4 1126 19 JOS4 1126 (80 AND 6AAA (1 28 4 58 7 178 19 20 JOS4 1126 (80 AND 6AAA (1 28 4 58 7 178 19 20 JOS4 1126 (80 AND 6AAA (1 28 4 58 7 178 19 20 JOS4 1126 (80 AND 6AAA (1 28 4 58 7 178 19 19 10))))))))))))



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Reg 9.99. Other holiday towels, SALE 20% OFF. \*Peduction s offices prices

ELECTRIC BLANKETS, FLANNEL SHEETS AND THROWS Reduction is off reg prices

HOUDAY DECORATOR PILLOWS Reg. 9.99. Other decorator pillows, SALE 15% OFF<sup>®</sup> "Rediction in office pixes



OR SCARF VALANCE, Reg. 12,99 All other soft window treatments, SALE 20% OFF\* Reduction is off reg. prices





## Lowest prices of the season!



11 (1.20 BF) KOUTT SCHOLAND TTIZ & 4 10 & 12 & 14 15 & 17 18 & 20LXX841326 GRD ASD L1AAA (1.2 & 4.17 & 1920) XX641426 26D

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49.99

59.99

FREE!

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SALE 8.99

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5-TIER OAK MULTI-MEDIA FOLDING STORAGE UNIT. Loquer finish; holds 95 videos, 200 DVDs or 250 CDs. WT 5







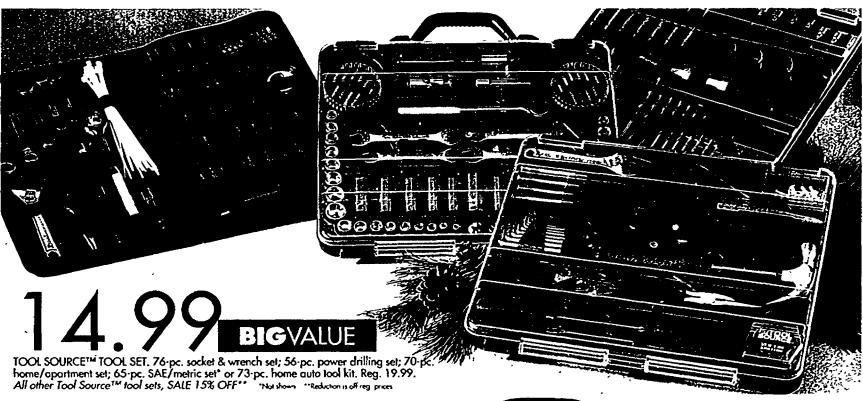


14 (1-1 Tri ) JUG# 11 1/ (KC) A10 14 (28 4 10 8 12 8 14 15 8 17 18 8 20) JUA# 11 1/ (JP) AND 14AAA (1 28 1 17 8 1 JP) JUA# 11 1/ / ////

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ORGANIZER, Folding saw horse; 20" lid access tool box; or 18°-, 39- or 60°-drawer organizer. Reg. 11.99-17.99. Not show



SALE! TOOL SET. 26 in 1 flexible ratchet set; 28-pc. lighted screwdriver set; 16" light box or 18-in-1 multitool. 8.65



SALE! BLACK & DECKER VERSAPAK™ CORDLESS 7.2-V DRILL AND SAW KIT 2-speed drill with keyless chuck, 3%" circular saw and Versapak<sup>1M</sup> starter kit with case



#### BIGVALUE DREMEL VARIABLE SPEED ROTARY TOOL WITH ORGANIZER. 5,000-30,000 RPM;

60 accessories. Reg. 64.99. Contour sander, Reg. 82.99, SALE 69.99





BLACK & DECKER 7.2-VOLT DRILL KIT, WOODHAWK CIRCULAR SAW, WIZARD ROTARY TOOL OR MOUSE

SANDER. Reg. 51.99.





TOUS

POULAN 16" GAS CHAIN SAW WITH CARRYING CASE. 2.1-cu. in /35 CC vertical cylinder engine. Reg 142.99 All other chain saws, SALE 10% OFF\* iold in the Home Improvement Dept. Reduction is off reg. prices



\$8 BIGVALUE 1-GAL. FRESH LOOK INTERIOR FLAT PAINT, Reg 11.99. Satin, SALE 11.99 Semi-gloss, SALE 12.99 One-coater roller cover or value set, Reg. 6.99, SALE \$4 Fresh & Easy spray paint", SALE 75¢ Har avoidable in Chicago "10 az ret w

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6.99

42" DUAL-MOUNT CEIUNG FAN

Dutch BC

Pesh Lap

FLAT

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SPRAY ENAMEL

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SALEI POWER STRIPS. 6-outlet surge protector or 2-pack power strips Lighting timer, SALE 3.49 All other surge and nonsurge power strips, SALE 10% OFF\* Sol in time Improvement Dep "Rediction softing press



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All other water filtration systems, SALE 10% OFF\* Reduction in off reg prices

9.99 INTERBATH WHITE OR CHROME 6-SETTING SHOWER MASSAGER ( Reg 29.99. All other shower massagers, SALE 10% OFF Reduction is off reg. prices

SMOKE DETECTOR. Reg 19.99. All First Alert products, SALE 10% OFF\* Net available in Origen "Induction not firing prices

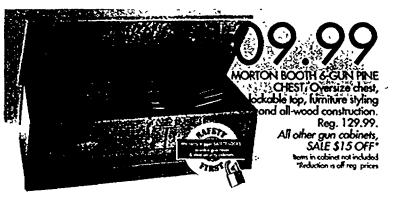


Choice of finishes Reg 22.99. All other ceiling lans, SALE 10% OFF\* Freshy to assemble Perhation in off reg prices 59.99 34.99 BIGVALUE 7 19.99 1x1 PORTABLE 1-GALLON SHOP VAC. Reg. 24.99 d A A STATE AND A STATE AND

16 (E 20 BK) JOB#1126 06D AND 16 (2 & 4 10 & 12 & 14 15 & 17 18 & 20) JOB#1126 68D AND 16AAA (E 2 & 4 17 & 19 20) JOB#1126 78D



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DUNIT ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POUCY Methodies adverted in this circular is effer Sole friced or at our Everyday Low Price. Merchandise not densified with a sole price is analodie at our Everyday Low Price. In some const, we offer Special Buys which are analodies in Imited quanties. Our been stretion is to have service in use in succi on our Verlexe. If an adversade law is not analodie for purchase due to any unbrencem reason, Kinast will now a Rain Orack on request for the merchandse to be purchased at the adversade price whenever analobie, or will sell you a comparable quality then at a comparable price. Regular prices may many in some stores due to local companion. Sole offers do not apply to decronce merchandse to product mostable through the Kinast Solihom Order Center and Kinast com. We reserve the right to firm purchases to reasonable forming quarties. In 1999 Kinast's Corporation Center and Kinast com. We reserve the right to firm purchases to reasonable forming quarties. In 1999 Kinast's Corporation Center and Kinast com. We reserve the right to firm purchases to reasonable forming quarties. In 1999 Kinast's Corporation Center and Kinast com. We reserve the right to firm purchases to reasonables forming quarties. In 1999 Kinast's Corporation Center and Kinast com.

Sale prices offered in this circular are not available in the New York City Manhattan stores.





1.99 SALE! MASSAGERS Book Pleaser Ultra or Mat Massager user Utra) MM100 (Matt) LSS-8 (Ple



TERSDAY, BUDAS SATURDAY

MEN'S HOUDAY GIFT SETS Stetson or Jovon Reg 5 99.

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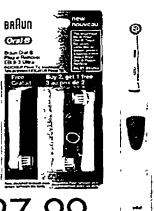


9.99 SPECIAL BUY SAVE

HOUDAY BATH AND BODY GIFT SETS Voriety of styles and scents While quantities last. Sorry, no rain checks. Minimum 25 000 available chainwide

COSMETIC SET Assortment of color cosmetics or mini train case with color cosmetics. Reg. 14.99

33%



7.99 SALE! BRAUN ORAL B PLAQUE REMOVER Replacement brushheads Reg 18 99

Various designs. Regular Price

QUACH\_VINC.

.89

Milk or dark chocolate 16 oz net wt

SALE! CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES

3





• PEDICURE الى جەد 14 دەر 39.99

SALE! DELUXE SOLE SPA FOOTBATH With rejuvinating heat massage and invigorating bubbles US I









Choose from a wide assortment Reduction is all reg prices





CRESCENT VALLEY FARMS FOOD GIFTS SETS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ON **'**\$8 3 SALE! 12 PACK PEPSI PRODUCTS

Pepsi, Pepsi One, Diet Pepsi or Mauntain Dew 12 fl. oz. cans Plus depose where applicable



SALE! CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 24 rolls, 12 double rolls or 12 uhra double rolls



OR NUT CO E Fanoy Salad MACADA

2.99

SALE! SUPERIOR NUTS Cashews, macadamias or chocolate covered cashews, 911 5 oz net wt



5.38

SALEI LUVS MEGA-PACK DIAPERS

Size 3, 84 ct , size 4, 72 ct , or size 5, 68 ct Luis ukrathick impes, 168 ct refill, SALE 2/\$7

Lins



.99 9 ANN'S HOUSE OF NUTS PARTY TRAY Regular Price 38 5 oz net wi



Bounty Paper towers, 8 roll pkg; or Putts variety 6 pack



3 5 GAL, POPCORN TINS With 38-oz \* of popcorn in three Bavors Wide variety of designs Reg 4 59 'Net we



LADIES' LEATHER HANDBAGS, WALLETS OR LEATHER GLOVES WITH THINSULATE'M INSULATION Assorted styles Reduction is off reg. prices SUPERBUY

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CLASSIC BED

While quantities had Sorry no rain checks Minimum 120 per store Limit 6 per customer

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50<sup>%</sup> off





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18 (1 3 & 7 8 BK) X08# 1126 OED AND 18 (2 & 7 8) X08# 1126 68D AND 18AAA (1 2 & 7 8) X08# 1126 78D

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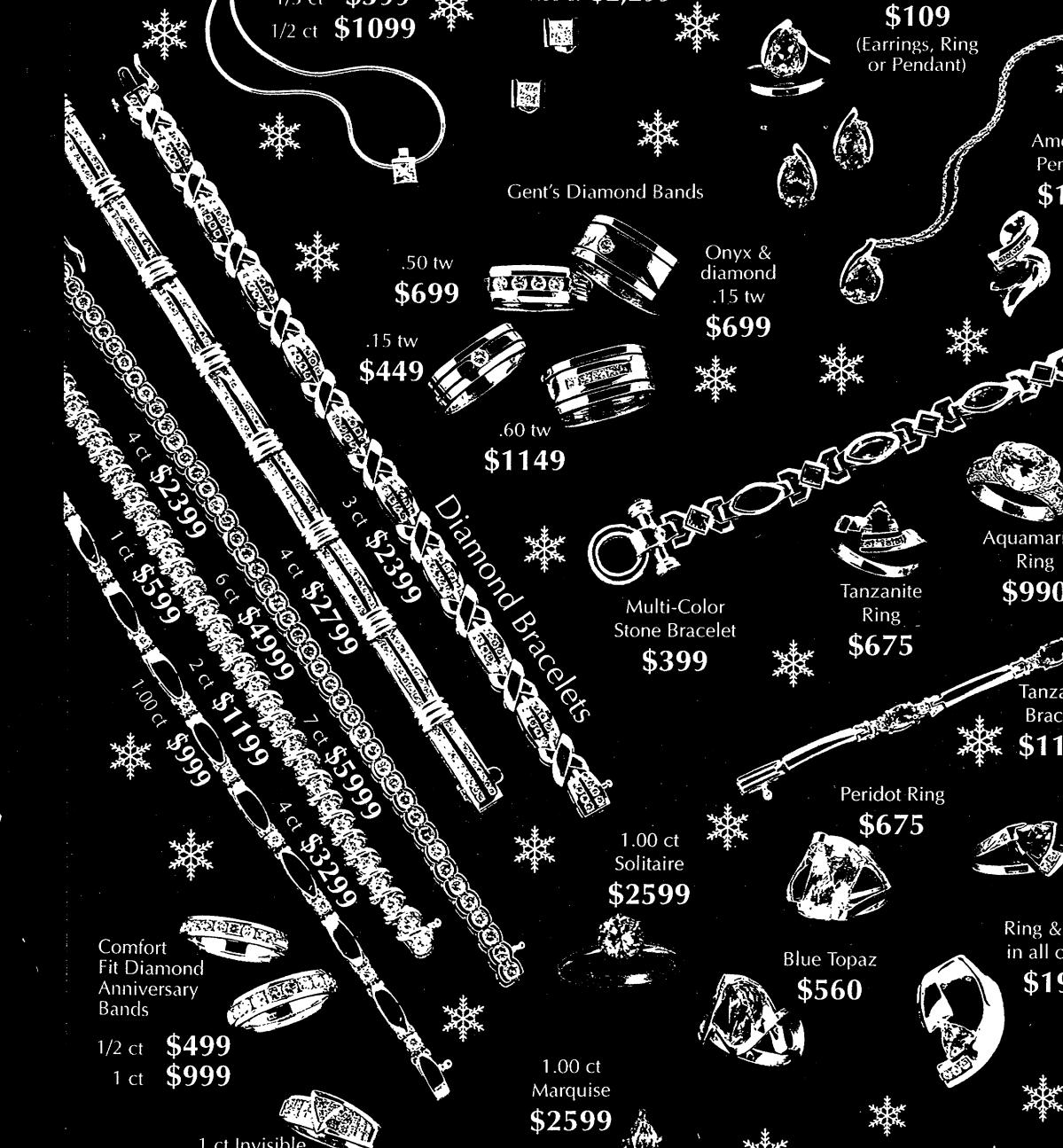
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For some children, the true meaning of the holiday is a plate filled with food." Helen Kozlowski - Executive Dir

# **Food Bank of Oakland County**

Dear Friends:

Every year I am touched by the beautiful stories of love and caring that emerge from the food bank network. One such story happened at the site of Food Bank of Oakland County's Kids Cafe Program, an after school program that provides tutoring and a meal for children.

While the cook was preparing soup and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the group, one little sevenyear-old boy could not seem to concentrate on his addition problems. With only ten minutes to go before dinner, his tutor kindly reminded the child his math grades would slide if he did not pay attention.

Finally, though, the bell rang and the children were served. Michael was first in line for his meal. After placing a gooey sandwich on his paper plate, he carefully looked around to see if any adults were looking. His right hand quickly grabbed two more sandwiches which he stuffed into his open coat pocket.

Reverend Fry, the program director, saw this maneuver out of the corner of her eye and called Michael aside. "Why did you take these sandwiches?" she asked, while pulling the mashed bread piles out of his terribly soiled pocket.

In complete sincerity little Michael said with tears in his eyes, "I wanted my grandma to have dinner, too!"

The Food Bank of Oakland County is a very wise choice for your holiday donations, my friends.

This holiday as you gather your loved ones near, please help the Food Bank of Oakland County and its network of 145 emergency food providers become other Michael's in caring for the neediest members of our community.

We wish you laughter, prosperity, wisdom, and love.

God bless you!

L. Brooks Patterson Appeal Chair



## TEAR HERE

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L. Brooks Patterson County Executive

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Distributes 450 pounds of food to agencies serving hungry people.





One ton club. Your gift will provide over 2000 meals.



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 United Way
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Name IMr. IMrs. Miss Ms. Mr. & Mrs.	My tax-deductible contribution to the FOOD BANK O	F OAKLAND COUNTY to help feed the hungry.
	Name 🖸 Mr. 🖸 Mrs. 🖬 Miss 🖬 Ms. 🖬 Mr. & Mrs.	1 0.

Ph#	
Address	
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I wish to pay by (choose one) 🗖 Check 🗖 VISA 📮 Mastercard 📮 Discover Amount of Donation 🗆 \$500 🗖 \$250 🗖 \$100 🗖 \$50 🖨 Other	
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You can receive a 50% Michigan tax credit of \$200, couples \$400, businesses up to \$5,000. Please make checks payable to: Food Bank of Oakland County, P.O. Box 431385, Pontiac, MI 48343 (248) 332-1473 *Thank you!* 

- Active Faith
- Advanced Teaching
- Concept
- MI Saints Episcopal
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- **Community Church**
- Baldwin Center
- Bethel Tabernacle
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- Bread of Life
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- Calvary Hill
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- Care House
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- +CLC, Inc.
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- •First Freewill Baptist First Free Will Baptist •Five Points Food Bank of Springfield •Glorious Way •Good Acighbors •Good Shepard Assembly/God Gordonwood Camp •Gratitude House Halo Pantry Harvest Land Ministries •Haven •Holly Gardens •Holly Goodfellows Holy Cross Apostolic Holy Spirit Hope Network S.E. • Honewell Baptist Innovative Life Styles •Inspirational Church of God • JARC Johnson Memorial K & D Homes •Kay Jan Inc.
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Providence Missionary

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Rochester Hills

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- New Hope Missionary
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- Outreach • New Life Church of God

of God

6 homes

Aging

Baptist

•New Macedonia Baptist Saints Liberty Salvation Army Northville Civic Concern Salvation Army Farmington Salvation Army Kresge Center Salvation Army Royal Oak •Open Door Outreach Sanctuary •Open Hands/St. John's Sequoia •Our Lady of LaSalette Resources St. Alexander •St. Anne •St. Dennis • Progressive Lifestyles •St. Elizabeth Briarbank Providence Missionary •St. James/Judson Center Home

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> WILL HELP

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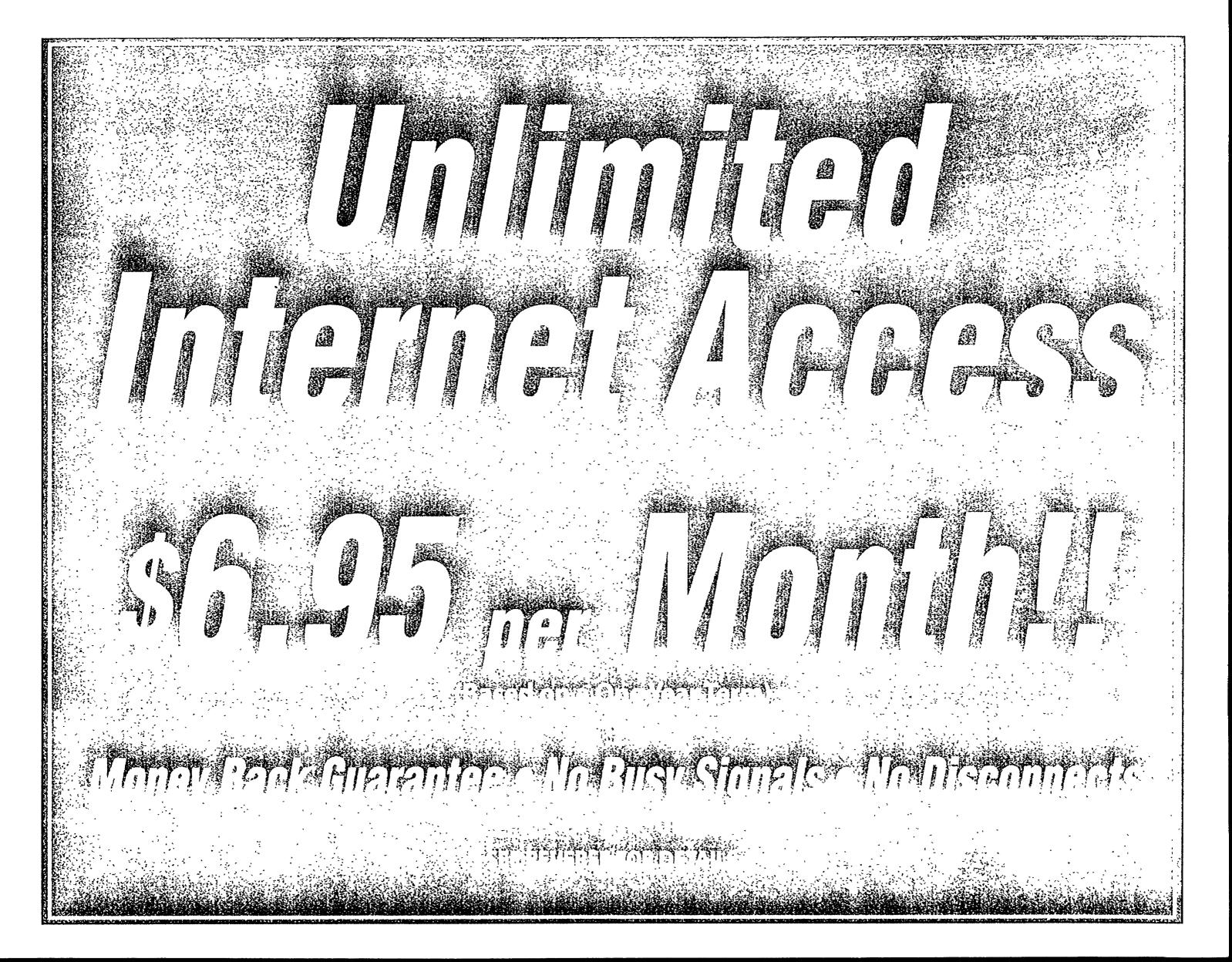




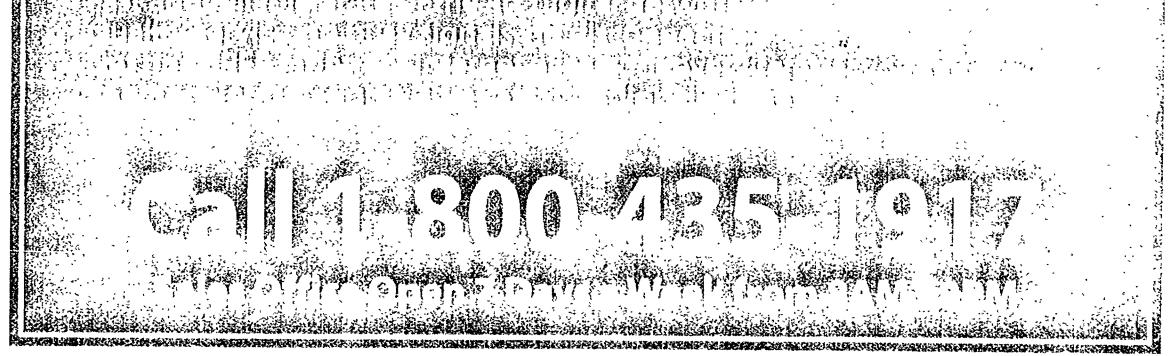
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Food Bank of Oakland County P.O. Box 431385 Pontiac MI 48343-1385



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	NSETTIASRedWhitePinkMarbleA - Small 4" Pot Multi-Blooms PRICE: $1-9$ $$3.50$ ea. $10-49$ $$3.00$ ea. $50-99$ $$2.75$ ea. $100+$ $$2.50$ ea.B - Medium 6" Pot $10-49$ $$10-49$ $50-99$ $$2.75$ ea. $100+$ $$2.50$ ea.
White Poinsettia	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	D - Extra Large Pot 3 Stem PRICE: 1-9 10-49 50-99 100+ \$25.00 ea. \$22.50 ea. \$20.00 ea. \$17.50 ea. Discount pricing is based on mixing or matching sizes except 4" size cannot be mixed with other sizes for quantity discounts. Trees and Have size Replects are also guailable
- \$5	Tree and Hanging Baskets are also available Marble Poinsettia NCLUDE DECORATIVE POT COVER - BOWS AVAILABLE. PRICED BY SIZE A. \$1 .00 B. \$1.50 C. \$2.00 D. \$2.50 0.00 MINIMUM ORDER FOR FREE LOCAL DELIVERY –
• FREE	<ul> <li>PHONE ORDERS - 248-553-7141</li> <li>delivery days will be every Tuesday and Thursday starting the week of and continuing through Christmas (More than one delivery per order is extra).</li> <li>For Ordering – Hours: 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM – 7 Days (Checks payable to Farmer John's Greenhouse)</li> </ul>
Customer N	lame:

