

Northville Record

Thursday, November 22, 2001

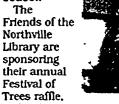
Volume 133 Number 47



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INSIDE

Tis the season The Friends of the Northville Library are



and we've got the details on how you can jump into the action. - Page 3A

Expanded horizons

The Northville District Library is doing what it can to expand its collection. Library officials are now hoping the creation of an endowment fund at the library will provide additional funding resources. - Page 20A

GREENSHEET

Furniture of

the valley Huron Valley Furniture of Milford is doing its best to be the home of

warm and inviting furniture for your home. Read about the new business. --- Page 1D

SPECIAL SECTION

Need some fresh ideas for the holiday season? Look for the Gift Guide in today's paper for tips on decorations. recipes and more.



Sixteen-year veteran Northville city police officer William Edgar will stand trial for allegedly sexually assaulting his then-9-year-old stepgrandaughter in past July at

Dubuar St. lot split discussion gets heated

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Developer Frank Bauss has been granted preliminary lot split approval by the Northville city planning commission for his proposed construction of three residences on Dubuar Street, but much work and concern remains evident.

The preliminary approval decision was arrived at after sometimes heated discussion at the Nov. 6 planning commission meeting. The preliminary approval passed with a 5-3 vote with one commissioner absent. Bauss now has to address a number of specific items before appearing before the planning commission again, which could be at the Dec. 18 meeting.

The items needed to be addressed by Bauss included eight conditions, which were specified in a letter from Planning **Commission Consultant Don** Wortman of Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc. and agreed upon

Continued on 7

his Novi apartment.

A BORRESSINT SUCCESSION PORTATION FROM ADJUST ADJUST ADJUST

Edgar was arraigned Monday at 52-1 District Court before Judge Michael Batchik. Edgar was ordered Batchik to stand trial for first degree and second degree criminal sexual conduct charges

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first degree charge carries a penalty of any number of years up to life. and the second degree charge carries a possible sentence of any number of years up to 15 years.

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Northville for 131 years

According to Northville city police chief James Petres, Edgar involving a child under the age of was suspended without pay on 13, according to the court file. The Oct. 10 because of the charges

brought against him. Edgar was released on a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond and was ordered by Batchik not to have contact with the victim, victim's family or any other minor children. According to Edgar's Detroit attorney Christopher Andreoff, Edgar was accused of an isolated

incident involving his then stepgrandaughter. The court file said the incident occurred while the girl lived with Edgar and his former wife, the girl's grandmother.

Voted ThirdPlace in General Excellence

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"I think the case is riddled with some ambiguities and credibility

Continued on 2

试验

Oh, say — can you ski?



The Justin York Salon captured first place in the float competition of last Friday's Northville Lighted Holiday Parade with this ski-themed entry. Among those participating are Dale Carter, left, and Joe Garza, middle.



Science fair's top prize

SPORTS

Return of the masked men

Northville hockey got back into action and

came back to tie arch-rival Novi 3-3 in season-opener action. - Page 1B

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photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside Middle Schooler Stephanie Bommarito's first-place Science Fair project was titled "Which Burger Would You Choose?" and showed the fat contents of some of the more popular fast-food burgers. The "winner" was a Wendy's hamburger.

Northville Christian salutes U.S. veterans

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

U.S. veterans visiting Northville Christian School received a hero's welcome during a school-wide assembly Nov. 14.

On that day, veterans joined parents and students for a presentation designed to honor America's vets.

According to principal Ken Storey, the event was facilitated by the sixth grade class and teachers Kerry Quigley and Kathy Lavigne.

"I think a lot of children are becoming more aware of the sacrifice that our American military [veterans] have performed," he said.

The second annual event was marked with singing, music, read-ings and prayers. Each veteran

attending also had the opportunity to formally introduce themselves and indicate their branch and time of service.

In addition, a portion of the presentation was set aside to honor the memory of a school staff member's brother who died in the Pentagon on Sept. 11. During the assembly, students also re-enacted the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima and the flag raising by fire and police officials at the World Trade Center.

According to Storey, President George W. Bush has asked that schools honor National Veterans Awareness Week between Nov. 11-Nov. 18 and invite a veteran to speak at each school.

Joyce Duncan, program director

Continued on 4

goes to fast food study

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Eighth grade students at Hillside Middle School were earning awards and displaying their scientific provess at this year's science fair. The fair took place Nov. 12-15 and projects were submitted in a several arenas of science including physics, Earth/space, chemistry, botany, math/computers, zoology, medicine/health and environmental science.

Cathie Powell, PTSA Coordinator for the Hillside Science Fair, said the students' projects were judged on Nov. 12 by many community members representing various scientific fields.

The judges commented that the caliber of the projects this year was



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Al Dawe of the Department of Michigan Marine Corps League talks to an assembly of Meads Mill students last Wednesday about the American Flag, Veteran's Day, and the Marine Corps.

superb," said Powell. "The students correctly followed procedure in designing their projects and analyzing their data. Best of all, they came up with some really novel ideas and some interesting outcomes. It's a credit to their teachers that they did so well this year." First place winners in the science fair included Erin Kennedy. Tom Hudgins, Tim Monforton, Ashley Wilkes, Bethany Flayer, Jeff Nash, Sarah Ilkhani-Pour, Andrea Engles, Karlek Johnson, Brandon Laing, Stephanie Bommarito, Zach Berry and Jonathan Herndon.

Second place awards were given to Emily McClish, Bobby Johnson, Garrett Turner, Lauren Hill, Katie Trentacosta, Shaun Hess, Tom Jackson, Sachin Khare, Lindsay Williams and Matt Markham

Third place winners included Miles Foxworth, Brianna Burish, Megan Slovisky, Renee Casey, Nikita Vardya, Trisha Thomas, Grace Huang and Jackie Taylor.

Honorable mentions were given to Matt Paletta. Pat Uetz, Morgan Daul, Katherine Reaume and Kelly Maximiuk.

Students used a combination of creativity and ingenuity to research and display their scientific data findings.

"My project was on fast food burgers and how much grease is in burgers," said Stephanie Bommarito, who earned first place in the Medicine/Health category. "It actually went quite well. I was watching my mom make turkey

Continued on 16

New feature offers help to area needy

Whether you're the type who needs help or can offer it to someone else, the Northville Record is looking for you.

Beginning today and throughout the holiday season, the Record will be partnering with Northville Civic Concern and Holy Family Roman Catholic Church of Novi with the Records Helping Hands program; Brief narratives from needy people in the Northville and Novi communities will be printed, outlining their plights and what they're look ing for. Readers will have the chance to respond to the call to help by contacting Civic Concern.

The idea is to match those who have a need with those who can

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Visit Too Chez Bistro for Sunday Brunch

Fabulous brunch buffet served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Beginning November 25

Northville cop faces sex charge

Continued from 1

issues relative to the victim's version of what transpired," Andreoff said in reference to the prosecution's case against Edgar. "This matter has nothing to do with his duties or his performance as a Northville police officer."

According to the court file, the girl testified via closed circuit television at the Monday hearing. The court file said Edgar had assisted in raising the girl since she was two or three years old. Andreoff said

LOOK LIKE A -

MILLION

Edgar has since divorced the girl's grandmother.

Edgar is set to appear at the Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge Edward Sosnick on Nov. 28. Andreoff said this court appearance will involve Edgar being arraigned on the two charges again. In addition to the court setting a motion and trial dates.

Lon Huhman and Jennifer Norris are staff writers for the Northville Record and Novi News. They can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Police Reports

Northville Township Police

TIRE THEFT WENT FLAT: On Nov. 14, the Northville Township Police Department apprehended two tire thieves at the Hampton Inn on Haggerty Road with the help of a Hampton patron and the assistance of the Novi Police Department.

According to Northville Police Detective Paul Sumner, the township department received a call from the inn in the early morning hours of Nov. 14 concerning the possible theft from a vehicle in the inn's parking lot. Sumner said the witness, not directly affected by the robbery, called the inn's front desk after witnessing two men taking tires from a parked vehicle. Because of the iun's location, the Novi police were called to assist

the township officers heading toward the inn.

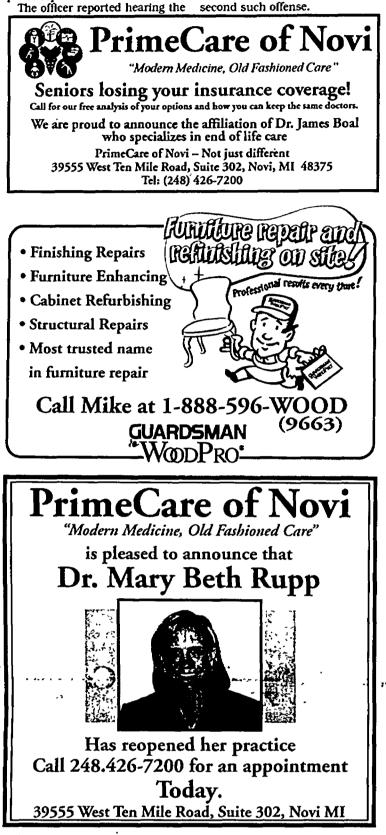
Sumner said as the Novi patrol vehicle approached the parking lot, Novi officers observed a white van leaving the lot without its headlights turned on. The Novi officers executed a stop on the southbound ram of Interstate 275 just before the township officers arrived on the scene. Three tires, as well as a jack and cinder blocks, were found in the van.

Sumner said the passenger, Mitchell Nathaniel of Detroit, confessed to the crimes of larceny from a vehicle and attempted larceny of a vehicle. The driver, Townsell David of Detroit, did not confess. However, the witness and Mitchell both said David participated in the crimes.

man was arrested for drunk driving or OUIL after being stopped by a Northville Township police officer. The township officer had been following a Dodge Durango with the Wixom man's Pontiac Firebird in front of the Durango on Seven Mile Road between Northridge and Meadowbrook roads. The Firebird accelerated at a high rate of speed and the Durango followed suit, the police report said.

OUIL: A 32-year-old Wixom Firebird's tires squeal on the gravel road nearby. As the officer spoke with the driver of the Durango. the Wixom man returned and the officer flagged him down to pull over. After performing field sobriety tests, the man was given a preliminary breathalyzer test. It registered 0.158 percent.

The man was arrested and his license plate was confiscated because it the incident marked his





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Thursday November 22, 2001 - Northville Record 3A

So, how does your library grow?

151. 33, 81

By LON HUHMAN STAFF WRITER

The Northville District Library has come a long way and library administrators hope their new endowment fund will help its service become even more diversified.

An endowment campaign is now under way and the library is hoping Northville residents will want to contribute to the fund in order to help the district library's collective services grow.

*For years we have been looking to establish an endowment fund." Northville District Library director Julie Herrin said. Through two generous gifts, one from long-time Northville resident Christine Hinkle and one from the family of John J. Carlo, the fund has been established. The two gifts provided the \$10,000 seed money for the

is a tool for the future in that the library - with the proper, available funding - may be able to add to such collective services as its book collection, acquire books on compact discs, establish a DVD collection or build upon its Internet services. According to library assistant director Anne Mannisto, to spur residents in giving to the fund, the Carlo family offered to match any gifts made during the endowment campaign, which runs through October 2002.

Mannisto said once the longtime dream of creating a permanent home was finally realized, the library's board of trustees began investigating ways to enhance the library's funding beyond the support of the tax base. Herrin said for the library to be able to expand in

current funding maintains the present services of the library. Herrin said the library wants to become better by enhancing the collections, provide additional educational and cultural programming as well as expanding the technological capabilities.

To enhance its funding. Mannisto said the library chose the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan as the home for the endowment fund. The library determined the foundation provides administrative support. as well as a better return on investments than the library can earn as a public entity. Mannisto said gifts to community foundations qualify for a tax credit according to state law.

"The board is thrilled to be able to offer the community the opportunity to support their library with gifts that will continue growing and providing income forever." library board chairperson Barbara Glover said. "We are extremely grateful to the benefactors as well as to the library staff, trustees and Friends of the Library who have worked on the endowment campaign. Now it is up to the community to enable its library to take full advantage of this marvelous opportunity.

More information on the endowment fund can be obtained by calling the library at (248) 349-3020.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. or by e-mail lhuhman@ht.homecomm.net.

La

photo by JOHN HEIDER

Barbara Glover, left, Chairman of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees, Julie Herrin, and Anne Mannisto of the library, take a look at a photo portrait of Carlo Porter that was donated. The library's meeting room will be re-named after Porter who donated funds that it could be built.

Oh, tannenbaum: Friends' tree raffle to benefit Northville library

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Let the tree competition begin.

Area residents will now be vying for five professionally-decorated artificial trees in the third annual Fantasy of Trees rafile designed to benefit the Northville District Library.

The Friends of the Northville District Library organization have recently initiated their holiday raffle and five local merchants have offered their support and supplied a decorated tree.

All of the trees are currently on display at the Northville District Library

"What's different this year is that they're all collected here lat the

library], which allows people to compare the beauty of each tree side by side and decide which one they want to try to win for their own home." said Sally LePla-Perry, president of the Friends of Northville District Library

In the past, LePla-Perry said resi-dents had to go from store to store to see each of the trees available.

"Now that we have them all in one place, people can sit in the charm of the library and enjoy them," she said.

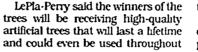
The viewing of the trees will take place from Nov. 9 through Dec. 9 at the library. Signage on the tree will indicate the donating merchant, an identifying number and the value of

deadline for purchasing or submitting tickets is 9 p.m. on Dec. 8. The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. on Dec. 9 at the library. Raffle tickets are being sold at the

Northville District Library. Gardenviews, Salutations. Brickscape, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Changing Seasons and by Northville District Library Friends' members

Great Harvest Bread Company will have tickets available on weekends. Special events such as the Lighted Parade, the Christmas Walk, Candlelight Walk and the Handcrafters Show will also have raffle tickets for sale.

The cost of the tickets are \$3 each,



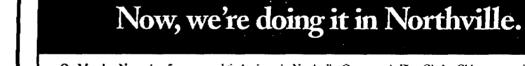
the year.

design to have artificial trees displayed in your home throughout the

year." said LePla-Perry. who added "It's quite the style for American that tree decorations are simply

Continued on 5





two tickets for \$5, five tickets for \$10 the tree. According to LePla-Perry. the and a book of 25 tickets for \$40. 15% Off CCC **Any Floor** COMMERCIAL CARPET CORPORATION Cleaning **Commercial Carpet** Product has Your Residential **10% Off**

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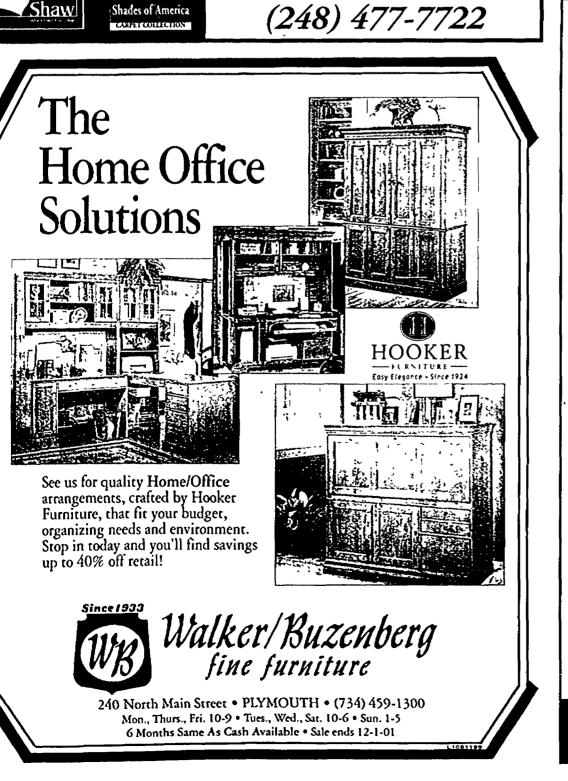
Featuring Carpet By: KATHY IRELAND Shaw



at

109

library to set up the fund." Herrin said the endowment fund the preferred manner. library officials said an additional funding resource was needed because the



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Who will guide soccer? Decision coming next month

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

The Northville Soccer Association's meeting on Nov. 13 had a similar theme to a meeting held in Philadelphia in 1776: independence. or sticking with the tried-and-true method of management.

NSA members have been presented with two options regarding their future- either remain independent or come under the control of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. If the program comes under the control of the parks and recreation department, each program aspect would be managed by a parks and rec staffer with an advisory board giving assistance rather than the NSA. In addition, the program would be covered under the city and township's insurance carri-

The soccer program remained independent for 28 years.

The deadline for NSA members to vote on the presented options was Tuesday (after the Northville Record's deadline.)

Two primary reasons provided the thrust for the vote's movement. First, members said the increase in NSA participants was making life challenging for the volunteers involved. The second reason revolved around a lawsuit stemning from a lightningstrike incident involving a youth soccer player in May of 2000 that has been brought against the soccer organization, a coach and NSA board members.

NSA board interim vice-president Peter Jabbour said the number of volunteers has significantly decreased because of the lighting accident.

Northville parks and recreation director Traci Sincock was at the meeting to voice the department's standpoint if it were called upon to administer soccer operations. In the past, the department has performed such duties as field maintenance and registration for the soccer program.

"We are here to work with either option that is selected," Sincock said to NSA members in attendance at the Community Recreation Center. The important thing is that youth soccer continues in Northville."

In a letter addressed to the NSA membership, Sincock said the NSA board first approached the recreation department with the request of it considering absorbing the soccer program because it felt the program was getting to large for the available volunteers. The July 2000 letter went on to say that subsequent to the NSA board's request and prior to the recreation department's proposal, Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority - the insurance carrier for both the city of Northville and Northville Township - sent a letter to city manager Gary Word that MMRMA would not insure the soccer program under the city/township policy because the program was not administered by either municipality.

In order for the autumn 2000 soccer season to proceed, the NSA board had to purchase additional insurance coverage at an expense of \$2,000 for liability coverage limits up to \$1 million. This past August, the \$25,000 lightning strike lawsuit was filed on behalf of an 11-year-old Northville boy who was struck by lightning.

The suit claimed the coach, NSA and board members were at fault because the boy was compelled to practice during threatening weather. Sincock said after the lawsuit was filed. NSA members indicated they had a strong interest in having the

program be administered by the recreation department. The rec department's proposal

indicates that to properly administer the program, the department would require the hiring of an individual to work half the time of a full time employee. The employee would work with an advisory board of NSA members, which would equate to paying the potential new employee \$40,000. Many NSA members said they didn't believe one person could property manage the program.

The vote and decision on the NSA's future will be discussed at the group's December meeting.





is pleased to announce the association of

Vets recognized at Christian school

Continued from 1

for grades 4-8, said, "We want [stu-'dents] to appreciate the sacrifices that have been made. The events of Sept. 11 have really brought it to the forefront."

Kerry Quigley, a sixth grade teacher and event organizer, said

We want them to have a connec-

the different branches of service. the wars that have been fought and the sacrifices that have been made.

One of the veterans that participating in the school assembly was Joseph Byrne, who served in the U.S. Army.

known by everyone so they can be the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for jnorrisCht.homecomm.net.

In a financial environment where only your

prevented in the future."



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Friends' annual tree raffle begins

Continued from 3

changed to match the seasons. Nanci Olgren, co-chair of the Fantasy of Trees event, said there an assortment of tree sizes and heights are available to suit the contestants'

holiday decorating tastes.

"One of the nice things about these trees is that we have different sizes." said Olgren. "They fit different size homes.

Continued on 10



photo by JOHN HEIDER Five Christmas Trees on display at the Northville District Library in their Fantasy of Trees raffle fundraiser. From left: A Mary Englebreit Christmas, Floral Fantasy, Victorian Christmas, Christmas Enchantment, and (partially hidden) An Old Fashioned Christmas.

CITY OF NOVI APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants for appointments to the Beautification Commission, Board of Review, Election Commission, Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Parks, Recreation & Forestry Commission, Planning Commission, and Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, December 10, 2001 beginning at 7:30 PM.

If you are a qualified voter in the City of Novi and interested in volunteering to serve on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax, or log onto the Cdy website at <u>www.oi.novi.mi.us</u> to print out an appli-cation. Please submit your application by Tuesday, December 4, 2001 to allow time for scheduling appointments. Interviews are 15 minutes each; all Cdy council meetings are televised. MARYANNE CORNELIUS CITY CLERK

(11-22/29-01 NR/NN 1079138)

Northville School Briefs

COOKE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The fifth annual Cooke Christmas Bazaar will take place from Dec. 5-7, 2001.

Bazaar hours for Wednesday, Dec. 5 will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Thursday, Dec. 6, the bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours for Friday, Dec. 7 will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cooke School is a special education center for students age 12-26 that live in Western Wayne County. Their focus is to prepare students to be productive citizens in their community, including becoming an productive employees. As part of each student's vocational training, they make products in the in-school vocational program that are sold to

Mile roads and can be reached at (248) 344-8489.

FOR SALE: NHS SENIOR PARTY TICKETS

Tickets to Northville High School's 2002 Senior All-Night Party are on sale at the discounted price of \$50 now through Dec. 8. Checks payable to NHS Senior All-Night Party should be sent to to Bill Ferng, 22272 Roxbury Dr., Novi, Mich. 48374. A cancelled check will serve as a receipt.

after Dec. 8.

available for parent volunteers who

would like to assist with the party planning. To find out more, plan to attend an open meeting for senior parents hosted by the Class of 2002 Senior Party Steering Committee on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the NHS Forum.

Contact steering committee co-chair Jan Mnich at (248) 349-8127 for information on volunteering.

SWEET DREAMZZZ DETROIT

As the holiday season approaches, Moraine Elementary will once again join other schools and businesses in a community service project to assist 3,000 students at six schools in economically depressed neighborhoods in southwest Detroit. The goal of the Northville and Novi area is to provide all 3.000 homework kits. Each kit contains a box of 24 crayons, a set of markers, two pencils, a hand held pencil sharpener and a large eraser.

Moraine student council has chosen to help in this effort by collecting the individual items for the kits. Student council has assembled the homework kits in Ziplock bags and plans to deliver them to Sweet Dreamzzz for distribution.

EARLY LEARNING SERIES

informational workshops sponsored by Northville Public Schools and the Northville District Library will be offered for parents of newborn children through five years of age. All workshops are free of charge and will be held at the Northville District Library meeting

room. Free child care for children age 2 1/2 and up will be provided at the Early Childhood Center of Northville Public Schools at 501 W. Main Street.

The information needed to prepare children for success will be presented through this series of workshops. Experts in the field of child development will bring their knowledge and experience to Northville for this educational series.

Childcare opens at 10 a.m. and the workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m.

· Dec. 1-In this interactive workshop facilitated by Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center staff, speakers will be helping parents become experts in selecting children's toys geared to promote maximum brain development.

• Jan. 12-During this workshop, teacher Katie Shirk will help lay the foundation for excellent reading and math skills through fun, simple activities with children. Visual motor, visual memory and gross motor activities will be explored.

· Feb. 2-Jan Loeffler, kindergarten teacher, will be speaking on what parents can do to help a child prepare for Kindergarten. Information about curnculum and what children need for school success will be shared.

• March 2-Karen Paciorek, professor of Early Childhood Education at Eastern Michigan University, will share tips on how to select good children's books and make reading come alive. Parents will gain an understanding of the importance of reading during the earty years.

· April 13-A Early Childhood Community Resource Fair will be hosted at the Northville Recreation Center on Main Street. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with community resource staff and hear about programs of interest. The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and childcare will not be available on this day.

Interested participants are asked to register by contacting the Early Childhood Center at (248) 344-8465.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **OFFICE CLOSING**

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 22nd & Friday, November 23, 2001 in observance of

TIRLENSSETTING.	
Township Crvic Center	41600 W. Sox Mile Road
Township Financial Center	41660 W. Six Mile Road
Township Public Services/Water & Sewer	16225 Beck Road
The Department of Public Safety and the	Fire Department will remain open.
The offices will re-open on Monday, Nove	

(11-22-01 NR 1080971)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 29, 2001 at 4:30 PM at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review Associates, inc., Beilagio, Lot 29 (Case #01-10). ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Attention: Woodland Review Board,

45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3 00 PM, Thursday, November 29, 2001.

(11-22-01 NR/NN 1081259)

(11-22-01 NR/NN 1081269)

(11-22-01 NR/NN 1081369)

Ad

KAREN AMOLSCH CUSTOMER SERVICE-DPS

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 29, 2001 at 4:30 PM at the City of Novi. Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Washington to prove the Washington to review. the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Ronald Alan Walk, 210

Buffington St. (Case #01-09). ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Attention. Woodland Review Board, 45175 West Ten Mie Road, Novi Michigan 48375, until 3.00 PM, Thursday November 29, 2001

TTYPESON I MELANING 4. . 30. 27 (11-22-01 NR/NN 1081261) CUSTOMER SERVICE-DPS

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** TUP 01-047

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pete Nemish is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the sale of Christmas trees at 43350 Ten Mile (Eaton Center) from the date of the meeting until December 23, 2001.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

purchase" and must bear the name of the bidder. All bids must be signed by a legal-ly authorized agent of the bidding firm. Address all bids to: Novi Public Library Attention: Katie Bell Moore, Head of Specialized Services 45245 West 10 Mile Road Novi, MI 48375 Novi Public Library reserves the right to accept and make the award in any manner deemed by the Library, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Library. SARAH MARCHIONI

(11-22-01 NR/NN 1081267)

Date:

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-046

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Aristeo Construction is requesting a Tempo-rary Use Permit to allow two temporary storage trailers at 29101 Haggerty (Eberspaecher) from the date of the meeting until May 3, 2002.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on November 28, 2001 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to November 28, 2001.

TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETARY (11-22-01 NR/NN 1081266) (248) 347-0415

the public each year. Cooke School is located at 21200 Taft Road, between Eight and Nine

Ticket prices will increase to \$65

bscription Rates:

A variety of assignments are still

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Publication Number USPS 3983-20

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY REQUEST FOR BIDS

VEHICLE PURCHASE

cargo/passenger van. Bidding documents and specifications are available at the Novi Public Library Reception Desk. The bids will be accepted until 7:00 pm prevai-ing eastern time, Wednesday, November 28, 2001. Bid documents may be turned in at the Novi Public Library reception desk. All envelopes must be clearly marked "van

Novi Public Library will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1)

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

November 15, 2001 7:30 PM Regular Meeting 41600 West Six Mile Road Time: Place: The Meeting was called to order by Treasurer Henningsen at Call to Order: 7:30 p.m. Mark Abbo (excused absence), Sue Hillebrand, Richard Roll Call: Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokkenga Brad Werner. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: 1. Agendas: Motion to approve the consent agenda and regular agenda adding items 50 approved: 6-0. 2. Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements: A. Reappointment of William Schulz to the Building Board of Appeals approved: 6-0 B. Reappointment of Bill James to the Board of Canvassers approved: 6-0. C. Reappointment of David Hursey to the Board of Canvassers approved: 6-0. E. The following appointments were made to the Economic Development Corporation Mary Gans, Judy Costigan, Dan Ruzylo, Allen Meredith, Janice Wilkiemeyer, Rebecca Connell, Michael Weaver and Laurie Marrs approved: 6-0 F. Resolution opposing the Wayne County Airport State Oversight Contracting Board approved: 6-0. 3. Public Hearings: Public Hearing for Northville Hills Water Main SAD scheduled for December 20, 2001 at 7:30 p m. approved: 6-0 4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: None. 5. New Business: A. Introduction and 1st read of the Ordinance for the Consumers Energy A. Introduction and its read of the Ordinates for the extension energy.
 Co. Gas Franchise approved: 6-0.
 B. Northville Ridge Phase 1B & 1C Revised Final Site Plan approved: 6-0
 C. Woodlands South 4th Revised Open Space Agreement tabled: 4-2
 D. East Northville Hills Extension of Preliminary Plat approved: 6-0 D. East Northware Hans Extension of Preaminary Plat approved: 6-0 E. Mitsubishi Water Main Utility Easement & Bill of Sale approved: 6-0 F. Mitsubishi Sanitary Sewer Utility Easement & Bill of Sale approved: 6-0 G. Plymouth Lions Club Candy Cane Sale approved: 5-1 H. 2002 Purchase of Police Vehicles in the amount of \$128,978.00 approved: 6-0 I. Police Department Live Scan purchase from court revenues in the amount of \$27,962.00 approved: 6-0 J. Belanger Storm Water Maintenance Agreement approved: -6-0 K. Community Park Parking Lot Improvements Change Order in the amount of \$2,914.00 and Payment #4 in the amount of \$50,914.00 approved: 6-L. Municipal Complex Parking Lot Improvements Payment #1 in the amount of \$316,413.37 approved: 6-0 M. Municipal Complex Parking Lot Improvements Engineering Services in an amount not-to-exceed \$68,000.00 approved: 6-0 N. Haggerty Road Pathway Maintenance Resolution approved: 6-0 O, Haggerty Road PUD Amendment approved: 6-0 6. Unfinished Business: None 7. Ordinances: A. Introduction of the Emergency Response Cost Recovery Ordinance approved: 6-0 B. Introduction of the Storm Water Detention Basin Maintenance Ordinance approved: 6-0 8. Bills Pavable: A. Bits Payable In the amount of \$1,142,860.54 approved: 6-0
 9. Board Communications: Monthly reports from: Sue Hillebrand, Dick Henningsen, Mary Gans, Shirley Klokkenga, Brad Werner, Chip Shider. 10. Any other Business that may property be brought before the Board of Trustees: None. 11. Meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m. MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR (11-22-01 NR 1081542) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PHOTOGRAPHY

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for PHOTOGRAPHY according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 12, 2001. Proposals will be opened and read twenty-four (24) hours after bid deadline. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mae Rd.

Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"PHOTOGRAPHY" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

KATIE BELL MOORE

HEAD OF SPECIALIZED SERVICES

(11-22-01 NB/NN 1081271)

(11-22-01 NR/NN 1081563)

1

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS HAIR SALON SERVICES

The City of Novi will receive sealed proposals for Hair Salon Services according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Proposal packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Monday, December 10, 2001, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

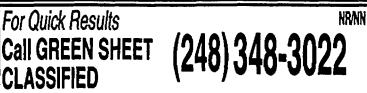
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "Hair Salon Services" Proposal

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(248) 347-0446



within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3 15 p m. on November 28, 2001 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to November 28, 2001.

SARAH MARCHIONI TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETARY (248) 347-0415

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCK

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCK according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevaiting eastern time, Wednes-day, December 19, 2001. Proposals will be opened and read twenty-lour (24) hours after bid deadline. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

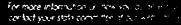
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCK" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to wave any irregulanties or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City. In its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

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Thursday, November 22, 2001 --- Northville Record 7A

Dubuar Street lot splits generate heated discussion

Continued from 1

by the commissioners. The conditions included such requirements as providing additional information on the retaining walls, working with the city engineer and providing a road maintenance agreement for the grass strip.

The project also requires favorable support demonstrated or possible preliminary approval by Wayne County for a new driveway off of Caldwell Road, as well as access easement to the city for sewer and the private drives.

Bauss is proposing to split a lot comprising of 0.83 acres into three parcels in the R-1B zoning district and just west of Tom Holleman's home, on Dubuar, which at present dead ends by Holleman's driveway. According to the city public works director Jim Gallogly, the proposed plan has two of the parcels having access from Dubuar through a private driveway and the third parcel having access via a private driveway from Caldwell Road.

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

Bauss' plan has met the lot split regulations listed for the R-1B zoning district.

Prior to the meeting. Bauss had gone before the commission before and had been directed to revise his plan to include such aspects as working with the city's public works department on stormwater management, addressing the concern of extending Dubuar and complying with the city's tree ordinance. The revisions were attended to by Bauss.

The two main concerns that have emerged are stormwater management and the street extension. Bauss granted the city a temporary easement to relieve the water problem, but Gallogly said doing so merely provided a temporary solution. Bauss adjusted the plan to extend the street after much residential dispute and now the plan calls for two private driveways. Some residents were concerned the extended street would see an increase in through traffic by motorists using

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)

it as a shortcut.

1415 in 1878

Holleman, along with other Dubuar area residents Tim Hoy. Robert Grant and Denise Nash attended the meeting in order to voice their concerns about the drainage problem and the overall environmental impact Bauss' construction may have on such things as the landmark trees on the parcels. Hoy said his garage has been flooded a number of times because of run-off, and that because of the run-off, landscaping his front yard had proven to be impossible.

According to Bauss' plan, at least five landmark trees will be cut down. City requirements call for the replacement of lost trees whenever possible.

At one point during the meeting, Bauss walked out of the

LET'S TALK

meeting room and then came back while several residents expressed their concerns over the drainage issue, which Bauss had said he had been very helpful in solving. Dubuar resident Tom Prose also expressed his worry for future public safety, under the assumption the street would not be extended. Originally, the city officials - including fire and police personnel - said extending the street was the most logical thing to do if three additional residences were constructed.

A grassy thoroughfare connecting neighbors" driveways was eventually accepted as a compromise.

Planning commissioner John Kaloustian gave Bauss a suggestion of a type of concrete block that would allow the ground to be

GARY S. WEINSTEIN

more stable and "driveable" in any season or weather while permitting grass to grow through it and over it. That suggestion was found favorable by Bauss and Gallogly

Gallogly said the stormwater easement that could be granted by Bauss on one parcel to help solve the drainage problem for the neighborhood would help immensely. Gallogly said the plan

called for having the stormwater flow toward the city property to the south of Dubuar. Gallogly said that property was not designated for a park, and suspected it was originally established for drainage purposes.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-mail at lhuhman@ht.homecomm.net.



FRAISE CHAPEL CHUNCH OF GOD \$ Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Eight Mile & Hoggerty Road - Novi Haton Children's Church & Nursery Home Study Groups 6:00 PM	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Bernentary School - Novi (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road)							
Meeting Thursday 700 PM 21260 Haggerty Road - Nazarene Church Vourt, Preferen Boya, Gris, Aduits (734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert, Pastor	(248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger							
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adut Bable Class 8 45am Worship 10am	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200E Main St at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:08 A 11:00am Childcare Available at Al Services Youth Logia Prog. Wed 415 Gr 1:5: 500 M S /Sr H Songles Pace Ministry - Thins, 7: 30am Rev W Kent Cise, Sentor Pastor							
Thomas E. Schröder Pastor - 349-0565 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTSCIENTIST	Rev Jonnes P Russel Associate Postor OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH							
1100 W Ann Arbor Fail Phrnouth, Michigan Sunday Worshlo, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m	770 Thayer, Northville WERKIND LITURGIES Saturday 5 00 p m Sunday 7 30 9, 11 a m & 12 30 p m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349 2559							
¹ NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 55: Mile Road • Northvile (248) 348-9030 Sunday Workip 9 am. 10:45 am Postor Olis 1 Buchan S Pastor Northvile Oristian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031 • www.inditiviliechtishan.org	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Em Streets, Northwile T Lubeck, Postor Church 329-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship & 300 am & 11:00 a m Sunday School & Bible Crasses 9:45 a m							
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 9-45 a m. Nursery Care Available Louse R. Off. Postor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mile & Toff Roads Woshp Serves 800 on 915 on 1100 on Sunday Stool 915-1100 Nusey both ences (ver rand Summer Worship 915 & 1100 (July tirru Labor Day Rev John Hae Rev Gordon Nusz							
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 8 / Mile Morning Worship 10 a m Church School 10 a.m 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister: Neu Kuhl	Rev Jennier Baby FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 45301 11 Mile of fort Rd. Dayschool K-12 Home School K-12 Sun School 945 am - Warship, 11 00 am & 6 00 pm Dr Gary Effer Pastor 349-3477 www.novictirstonouteach.org							
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817 430 Nocolet St Wolfed Loke 9 cm Worship Service &	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wrg Sunday Worship 10 45am & 6 30 p m Wed, You'm Meenings 700 p m							
Church School The Rev Lesle Harding Vicar CRURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7.45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist	Boys Broade 7 p m. Porieer Gris 7 p m Sunday School 9:30 a m. FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 212:00 Hoogenty, Northwee 3:48 7:000 (between 8 & 9 Mile Ras near Novil Filton) Sunday School 9:45 om Moring Worshop 11:00 om Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided)							
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.							
4400 W 10 Max Novi Adv 3453452345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J Henderson Pastor Rev Anne Burgess Worship & Church School 900 & 10.30 am Sunday	for Mile between Haggery and Meadowbrock Worsho Sat 5 30 pm Sun 19 30 a m. "A Finendly Church" Posar Mathew M McMahan - 243/417-6296							
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Steldon Rd. and Am Ator Iral in Bird Beneritary School Aduit Bable Study & Sundary School 915 Morning Worktip & Sundary School 1015 Childcare Available Postor Howard Buchhotz (734) 459-8181 www.newfieluttheran.org	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m and 11:00 a.m Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7050							
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 43325 10 Mage Rd Novi M 48374 Soturday 500 pm Sunday 8, 930 & 11 Jan Revelend James F. Curch Pastor	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10 00 a m Sunday Service at Novi Civic Center Ouality Kids Care and Learning Located on 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road www.cornerstonecommunity.com 248-888-1188							
Partish Office 347-7778 CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Nov. M 48375 Masset, Saf Sym, Sun, 7 30 an 8 45 am, 10 30 am, 1215 pm Holy Dony 6 ym, 5 30 pm Father John Budde, Rastar Father Joseph Hon, Assoc, Postor Partish Office 349-8847	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S of 10 Mile Adut Bble Study & Sunday School 1000 AM Maring Waship - 1100 AM Junor Church - 1100 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6 30 PM Wed Evening Bole Study Payer Westing 700 PM PASICR - TIMOTHY WHYTE (249) 348-2748 We're One Big happy Fam'y1							
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Picce to Grow" Sunday Womp Service 11 00 AM Led by Piscor Keith J. McAra The Confort In - Machine Room Web & Decord to Keite war on Jule 3d Jamagtor 16, M	COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Sunday 10:30 a.m. at BECC (Old Scranton) 125 S. Church St., Brighton Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister (810) 225-2882							
For more Into. cot. (248) 926-1105 cmylime WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuiro Senior Pastor 40000 Str. Wale Rood - North Vile M 248 374 7400 Services 8 30, 10:00, 11 30 c m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Service 8 45 c m	For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News							
Sunday Evening Service 700 pm Uve Service Broadcast WMUZ Scott 1100 am	h Directory							
Could Be Here!								
1 2 2	Rejoice at your church							

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PRETTY IN PINK

Ethan Allen Simple

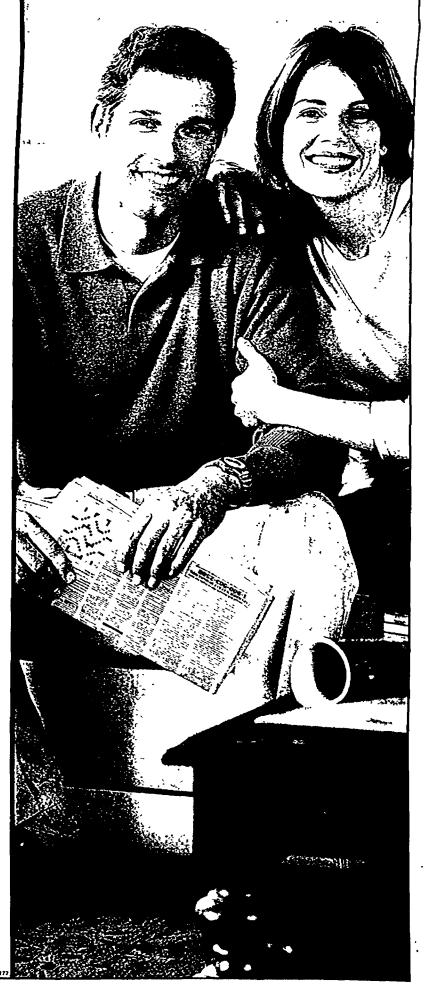
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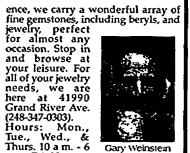
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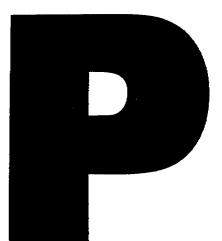
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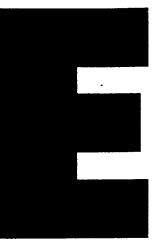
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١.

Bloomfield

1801 S. Telegraph Rd. (248) 338-2566

Southgate 3/4 Mile South of

Eureka Rd. on Trenton Rd. (734) 284-6843

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Northvillerecord com 10A Nonthville Record - Thursday, November 22, 2001 Pine is fine: raffle to benefit Northville District Library

. Continued from 5

She said the Fantasy of Trees event began after a suggestion was made by a Friends member.

"Three years ago, the Friends were looking for a fundraising event for the Northville District Library." said Olgren in a written statement. "A new member, Mary Jane Kearns, who is priginally from Chatham. Ontario. suggested that we look into a Fantasy Christmas Trees event that had been a success for May Court Club of Chatham for a number of years. Three members of the Friends journeyed to Chatham one Saturday afternoon and met with the current leaders of the event. An idea for a wonderful fundraiser was born. This is our third year of presenting beautifully decorated trees for our community.

Residents may buy raffle tickets and select the tree they would like to win. Each of the five trees has a different theme and was donated by a local business.

Salutations donated a four foot tall tree themed "A Mary Englebreit Christmas." A five foot tree "Floral Fantasy" was offered by Gardenviews. Long's Fancy Bath Boutique donated a 6-foot trim tree

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called "Victorian Christmas." The "Christmas Enchantment" tree also measures six feet tall and was donated by Changing Seasons. Lastly, Brickscape donated a seven foot tall tree that carries the theme "An Oldfashioned Christmas."

Officials said that the trees will be delivered to the communities of Northville, Salem, Novi and Plymouth. Winners who live in other communities must make arrangements to pick up their trees. Friends' officials also said that the tree delivery will take place within three days after the drawing and the three Northville Watch and Clock Shop. All profits will go directly to the

Northville District Library for additional books, starting a collection of DVDs, additional shelving for videos and other expenses LePla-Perry said that the trees can

be viewed at the library Monday

largest trees will be delivered by through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1

p.m. to 5 p.m. She said that each participating merchant has a gold can with a red ribbon at their store for raffle tickets. The stores also have a photo of their tree and smaller photos of the other

merchants' trees.

Olgren said the event is due to the generosity of the merchants and the representatives in business Northville.

LePla-Perry agreed.

The bottom line is these trees bring joy to the library while they're here and bring joy to each winners'

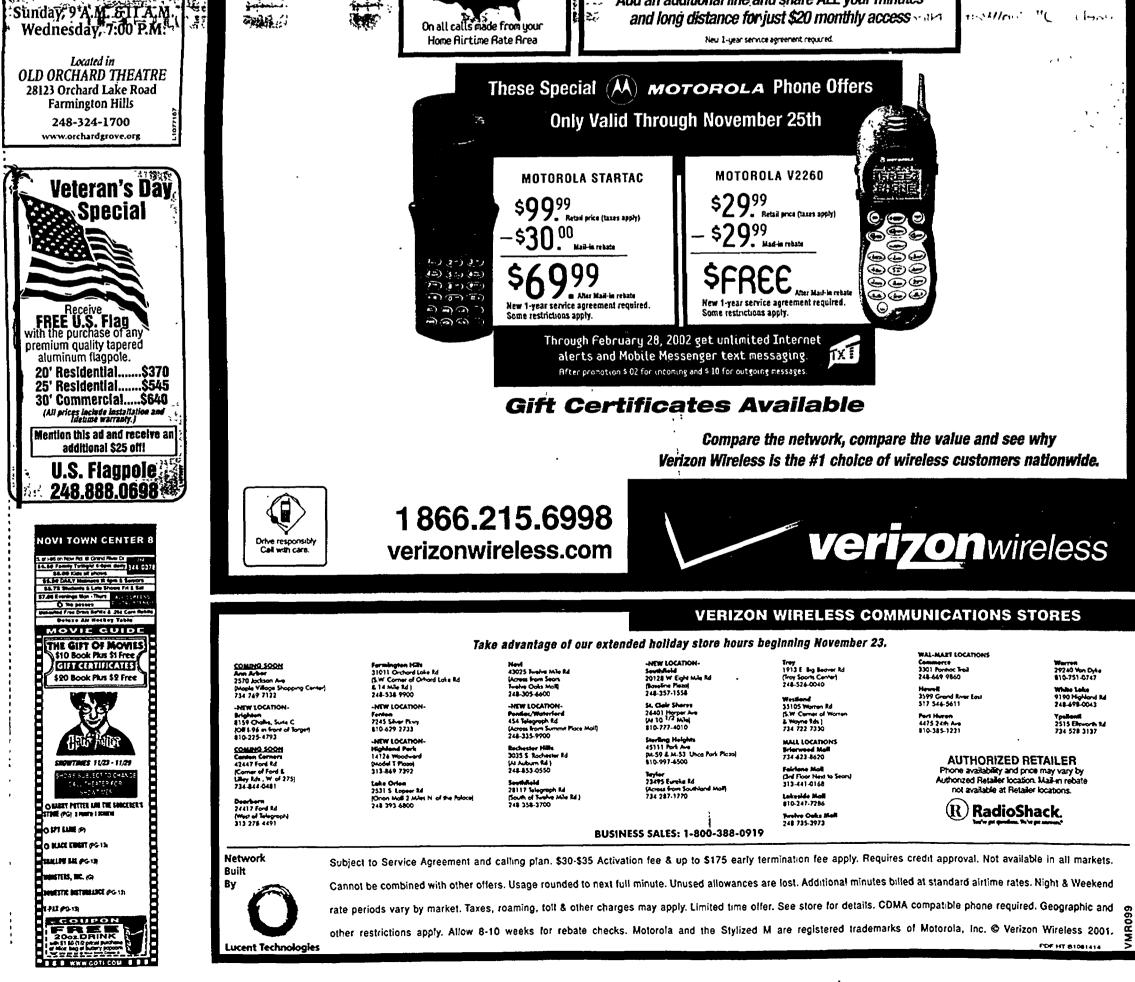
home, but more importantly, people are finding a fun way to provide support for their library.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or e-mail by

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jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.





5,

Northvillerecord.com

Weddings

Engagements

The marriage of Jessica Slating and Kevin Meoak is announced by their parents, Dr. Richard and Mrs. Kathy Slating of Novi, and Mr. Richard and Mrs. Linda Meoak, of Brighton.

A double ring ceremony was performed on Aug. 17. by Dr. Rev. Jennifer Saad, at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Dr. Richard Slating. Julie Kennedy was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were, Becky Slating, Ericka Slating, Brenda Rutka and Maureen Vermeulen. Best man was Steve West. Groomsmen were, Scott Meoak, Shaun Meoak, Michael Jaworski, Dennis Brunzell. Ushers were Nick Barnes and Jason VonGerichten. A reception followed the ceremony at the Plymouth Manor with 200 guests.

The bride graduated from Novi High School. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 2001, with a degree in performing arts and fashion design.

The groom graduated from South Lyon High school in 1995. He



Slating-Meoak

graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1999, with a degree in theater arts. The couple will reside in

Hollywood, Calif., where they both are pursing their acting careers.

Allison Marie Farmer and Ryan Lee Maki were married June 23 at the Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake. The Rev. Richard Elmer celebrated the nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony; the bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

The bride is the daughter of William and Adele Farmer of Northville. She is a graduate of Albion College, with a bachelor of arts degree, and is currently a CPA with Ernst & Young.

Attending as maid of honor was Anya Gurski. Michelle Lickman. Carolyn Farmer, Nicole Hapanowicz. Lisa Rizak, and Mindi Jenison served as bridesmaids.

Allison carried an all white round garden bouquet of miniature calla lilies, white roses, scented freesia and larkspur, with touches of calcynia and ixia.

The groom is the son of David and Janice Maki of Manistee. He earned his bachelor's degree from Albion College and master's degree from Marygrove College, and is now teaching in the Huron Valley public schools.



Farmer-Maki

James Helminski served as best man. Groomsmen were Philip Lickman, Jeremy Maki, Troy Maki, Matt Opalka, and Jon Jensen. The couple went to Aruba for their

honeymoon and now live in South Lvon.

The engagement of Benjamin Robert Borrusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Borrusch of Northville and the late Ann Borrusch to Julia Ross Ashcroft is hereby announced by his parents.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James M. and Beverly W. Ashcroft of Matthews, N.C. A graduate of Western Carolina, Julia Ross is currently employed with Carolinas Medical Center in North Carolina.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is currently employed as an engineer at Duke Power in North Carolina. A June 1. 2002 wedding is planned.



Borrusch-Ashcroft

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John J. O'Brien

the gift of reading Help put new books in the hands of young children this holiday season by donating to the annual Gift of Reading program sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. Bring new unwrapped books suitable for children from infancy through age 6 and place them in the collection box' located at the library. The deadline for bringing in books is Dec./10.

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FUNERAL HOMES

Open to all students in grade four and up, this monthly discussion group welcomes anyone who likes to read and enjoys sharing ideas. Join us on Nov. 27 at 4:15 p.m. to discuss "Girl Who Owned the City" by O.T. Nelson. Registration is in progress; copies of the book are available at the information desk.

Evening drop-in storytime Come to the library in your pajamas and enjoy stories in the youth activity room on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. This half-hour program is best suited for preschool children ages 3 and up, but younger or older children with caregivers are also welcome. Families are welcome.

Fantasy of Trees

Buy a ticket and take a chance on winning a beautifully decorated holiday tree from five possible choices now in display in the library. The annual Friends of the Library Fantasy of Trees continues through Dec. 9 when the final drawing will be held. The trees were decorated by Changing Seasons, Brickscape, Gardenviews, Salutations, and Long's Fancy

Bath Boutique; tickets can be purchased at one of these locations or at the library. All proceeds benefit the library.

Choosing toys: an interactive workshop

Avoid the hype and learn how to choose toys to promote maximum development for children at this workshop facilitated by the Early

Childhood Center staff of the Northville public schools on Saturday, Dec. I. This program is part of a series on 'Early Learning' held in the library's meeting room and runs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a half-hour question and answer session to follow. Please register by calling 344 8465. Child care is available.





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Detrych, Laabs soar to the Eagles



Nicholas Detrych and Denver Laabs are Boy Scout Troop No. 755's newest Eagle Scouts. Detrych's Eagle project involved refurbishing a nursing home open-air shelter, while Laabs constructed a birds of prey habitat at Stony Creek Metropark.



F

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The long and twisting trail of the eagle has finally reached its sum-mit for two Northville High School sophomores.

Nicholas Detrych and Denver Laabs have each earned their Eagle Scout rank—the highest level of achievement or advancement offered through the Boy Scouts of America.

The pair was recognized for their achievement during a court of honor ceremony, hosted in Northville's Mill Race Village Nov. 11.

The road to earning the Eagle Scout award is peppered with a myriad of responsibilities and commitments, including fulfilling merit badge requirements, completing a community service project and demonstrating leadership abilities.

Mike Detrych, father of Nicholas Detrych and assistant Scoutmaster/Eagle Scout coordinator for Troop 755, said each of the boys went before a board of review and were questioned about their scouting experience prior to receiving their award.

"They were both asked about their Eagle Scout project, scouting experience, future plans and merit badges," said Mike Detrych. "Both went before the board previously this year.

According to Detrych, Eagle Scout recipients are required to earn 21 merit badges. Of those 21 badges, 12 must be earned in specified areas and the remaining nine may be earned in any area the scout chooses.

Ed Sarkisian and Mike Detrych are both assistant Scoutmasters and Eagle Scout coordinators. Bruce Maxim is the Scoutmaster for Troop 755.

The road to achieving an Eagle Scout award is strewn with challenges, obstacles and responsibilities, but for Detrych and Laabs, the path was paved with a spirit of dedication and commitment.

"...only 2 percent of all Boy Scouts... attain the Eagle rank."

Dave Laabs

father of Eagle Scout Denver Laabs

"It's very difficult in the sense that they start, when they are in the fifth grade and most of [the boys] don't become Eagle Scouts until about age 15," said Detrych. "We call it the trail of the eagle. It's a long trail. We're always looking to give back to the community at all levels."

In order to fulfill all of the award requirements. Detrych said his son chose to help refurbish a courtyard of a nursing home for his community service project.

Approximately 20 people partici-pated in rebuilding a open-air shelter on the grounds and landscaping work was also done. The whole structure had to be

redone." said Detrych. "It was leaning really bad. We had straighten it back up and rebrace

He also said that his son, Nicholas, led a group of boys and adults for this project.

"[Nicholas] led a team in refinishing two swinging wood bench-es," said Detrych. "He also led a team in refinishing an barbecue. It took a total of 132 combined hours to finish the project."

Detrych said the boys also had to keep track of hours worked and the materials used. Later, they were to write a report describing their project.

Another Northville High School student honored during the Nov. 11 court of honor ceremony was Denver Laabs.

According to Dave Laabs, an assistant Scoutmaster and father of Denver Laabs, approximately 150 people attended the event.

For his service project, Denver and a team of workers constructed a birds of prey habitat at Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center in Utica.

According to Dave Laabs, the habitat is a 12-square-foot cage and currently contains an injured screech owl and a red-tailed hawk. This habitat is in a public dis-

play area on an outside trail so people can view the birds up close," said Laabs. "It took about combined 300 hours to build altogether."

But beyond the hours of coordinating and operating service projects or earning merit badges, comes the task of learning to lead.

"The best attribute that an Eagle Scout would show is [a candidate's] leadership ability on that trail to being an eagle," said Laabs. "They walk away with the ideals associated with scouting that primarily give back to the community."

Laabs said his son, Denver, has been scouting since first grade and is currently the senior patrol

leader of Troop 755.

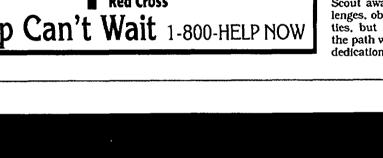
"It's challenging." said Laabs. "It takes a lot of time and commitment. It's also a lot of fun. If they persevere, they become one of only 2 percent of all Boy Scouts that attain the Eagle Scout rank."

He said such a small percentage of Scouts attaining the rank is due largely to time commitments. involvement in school activities or other responsibilities.

They have to make choices with their time and I'm glad they made one of their choices scouting because of the values that [it] tries to instill in the boys," said Laabs. "Eagle scouts needs supporting families and other adult leaders during their trail and all three Northville troops are equipped with very successful adult leadership.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. or by e-mail at 107 inorris@ht.homecomm.net.





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Obituaries

James C. Maher

James "Jimmy" C. Maher, 47, formerly of Plymouth and Canton. died suddenly Nov. 13 in Northville. He was born May 5, 1954, in Highland Park, Mich. Mr. Maher was a 25-year employee with Ford Motor Co. at

the time of his death. He was a by his father, John J. member of UAW Local No. 36.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Lee: two children. Amanda and Christopher; mother, Joan Splan of Northville: and two sisters, Denise Huff of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Madeline Mills of Northville. Mr. Maher was preceded in death

200

Services were held on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville. Pastor Christopher Fairbairn of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville officlated.

Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Continued from 1

provide the help," said Record edi-tor Chris Davis. "We're blessed to live in communities that have so much, but there are people living here who aren't as fortunate. We

should be looking out for our should contact Civic Concern at neighbors all the time, but particu- (248) 344-1033. The identities of larly at this time of year."

'Helping Hands' debuts in Record

Different profiles will appear in the Record each week. Those seeking help or offering to assist a person for whom a profile appears

those seeking help will not be published.

Profiles will appear on the edito-rial page of the Record, which is today on page 14A.







LOST STREAM MAP

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles another man-known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map "

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirtyyear effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possi ble., a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map

The map sold extremely well-- until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrasted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a Landfill.

The few remaining dog-cared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Highee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key

Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Highee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the man Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

Then, by combining Professor Highee's knowledge with computer technology-the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created

of Michigan

Why every fisherman and boater needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fisherman 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 fishermen 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...thoustands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Higbee's Stream Mapn of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This 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 Proport the best fishing in Pennsylvana with this valuable guide. Easily locate Mohawk Valley that can't over 900 productive trout streams and 300 lakes. Bass maters, class "A"

-John Putarres 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-

fisherman.

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OPINION

Thursday, November 22, 2001

PAGE 14A

Northuille Record

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Chris C. Davis, EDITOR **Robert Jackson** MANAGING EDITOR Grace Perry PUBLISHER **Richard Brady** VP/COO

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Remember the 'giving' part of Thanksgiving

There are people in

Northville who don't

have expensive cars,

take ski weekends to

perfect bottle of wine

to complement a din-

Vail or look for the

Ever since Sept. 11, America has ture. We miss the giving part of giving igone through something of a introspective mode. From Atlantic to Pacific and everywhere in between including here in Northville --Americans have re-examined what it means to be free and how the United States is truly the melting pot of the world.

The bounties of this land, whether material or invisible, are many. And for one day each year, Americans are asked to stop and give thanks for the blessgiven and ings rewards reaped, from both God and our forefathers.

We've become pretty good at the indulparts of gent Thanksgiving, when the mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie

gets passed around the table. We've gotten used to flipping through stacks the day-after-Thanksgiving sales circulars that would have you think Thanksgiving was little more... than a hurdle to be vaulted before the maddening four-week Christmas buying blitz. (And over the last nine weeks, we've gotten pretty good at accepting a lackluster pro football team.)

ner.

But these are the superfluous things, the areas that lack the substance and meaning. These are traditions, yes — but if that's all we concentrate on when Thanksgiving rolls around, then we miss the bigger picthanks.

Right here in Northville, there are people who are hurting. Spouses have lost their jobs. The heat has been turned off. Children have no shoes. An operation is needed but there's no way to pay for it. If you don't believe it, just look below this editorial. We've found a half-dozen

Northville could brighten somemore.

ple in Northville who are people who are

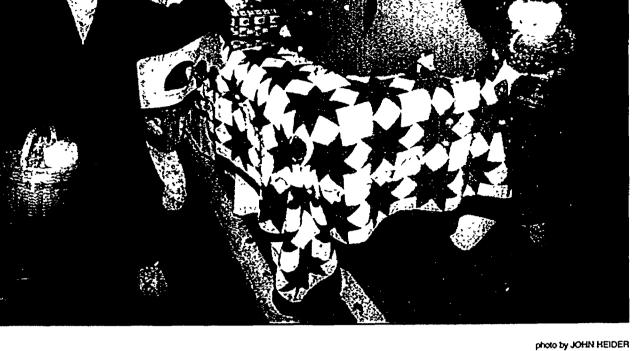
looking for parts for a wheelchair or a new vacuum cleaner.

No single person can be expected to solve all of Northville's ills, let alone all we face here in America. But we hope that the renewed sense of "getting back to American values" we've seen since Sept. 11, coupled with our Helping Hands feature, coupled with the knowledge that the holiday is Thanksgiving will prompt readers to get involved this holiday season and do something beautiful.

This is our community. This is our country. This is our holiday. And these are our neighbors. It's time to help them out.

people by way of Civic Concern who have some very simple needs, that if met, one's holidays all the Yes. There are peo-

don't have expensive cars, take ski weekends to Vail or look for the perfect bottle of wine to complement a dinner. There



With a gigantic Clifford-dog on a rolling bed, a local Girl Scout troop marches in last Friday's Northville's Lighted Holiday Parade.



Amerman change made a change in NYC

The Amerman Elementary School PTA Community Service Committee extends a heartfelt thank you to Amerman students, staff, and families for donating more than \$4,700 to the World Trade Center School Relief Fund. The extraordinary generosity of the Amerman community will help thousands of New York City schoolchildren affected by the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. More than \$3,700 was collected by students and families with Amerman staff donating an additional \$1,000 to this effort.

Of the more than \$3,700 collected. \$2,737.32 was in pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. We cannot begin to express our gratitude to the students who emptied piggy banks and coin jars, dipped into their allowance money, or solicited family and friends to help children in need. In addition to the coins, more than \$500 in cash was received and over \$450 in checks was donated.

We also extend our thanks to Designers Folding Box Corp. in Buffalo., N.Y., for donating the boxes and to Stylerite Label Corp. in Rochester Hills for the donation of flag stickers. A special thank you to Janice Lyon of the Community Federal Credit Union - Amerman's business partner - for counting the change. The support of Amerman students, staff and parents in helping those in need is testimony to the generous spirit that prevails in our community. That spirit was personified by one of our youngest students who returned her coin box to the office the morning after it had been sent home. She asked if there was a place she could empty her box so she could take it back home and fill it again. And then there was the small note stuffed into a coin box by Amerman second grader Adam Zimmer. It said quite simply: "It's going to be okay. We agree with Adam. Thanks to the kindness and generosity of the Amerman community and so many others, we believe it will be okay.

nate to have such talented musicians at our high school.

Thank you also to the parents, family and friends who attended the brunch and supported our music students and their programs. Without you, our efforts would have been useless. We hope you enjoyed yourselves and we look forward to seeing you next year.

Finally, thank you to Sheree Lowery, Music Boosters co-vice president, who did all the arranging and coordinating with Northville Hills Golf Course and the Toll Bros. She was assisted by fellow co-vice president, Denise Bigi. You both did a fabulous job.

If you were not able to attend the Brunch with NHS Music this year, we hope to see you next year. If you would like to purchase rafile tickets for the oneyear golf membership at Northville Hills Golf Course (tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5), contact Sheree, 380-1315; Denise, 374-1673; or Abbie, 344-8181. The drawing will be held at the Northville High School music concert on Dec. 20. You need not be present to win.

> Abbie Holden, Secretary Northville High School Music Boosters

ing the sands of Afghanistan, that the Taliban had become stronger and more determined to prevail. Some liberal mouthings and blather reported the United States as losing the war.

Now, all of the spout and spit can be seen as a lie, misinformation at best. But if the media made the call that the United States was faring badly, they received the information from the perverted Muslims the States are fighting. Why would they believe and report what was less than obvious, what was denied by the American forces as incorrect, as propaganda to help the Taliban in their defense of Eastern lands.

The media, then, are ridiculous dupes, willing shills for bin Laden and his mur-derous thilds, or leftist in their own right. wanting to believe the United States has been a terrorist nation the last 200 years. now getting what it deserves, pain and suffering, destruction of property and the deaths of thousands of its citizens. It is worse than shameful behavior on the media's part. Many mean to be traitors, to preach and practice treason.

Americans not only have to fight and endure in Afghanistan and Pakistan, but defeat the pretenders at home, haters for whatever reason, of our culture, our Constitution, our flag, our limited government, our free market system. Prevail we must. Prevail we will.

Wheelchair-bound mom seeks parts for chair

I'm 48. disabled, and a single parent. I'm in a wheelchair 95 percent of the time but many times, need a walker to help me get around. I'm in need of a special type of walker that has wheels and a platform to sit on. The walker is costly and not covered by insurance. My wheelchair is also in need of repair, the left arm pad is torn and needs to be replaced. My funds are limited and I don't have the money for the walker or wheelchair repair.

I'm hoping to make this Christmas a little brighter for my 9-year-old daughter. She needs a warm winter coat (size 14-16) and a pair of snow boots (size 3 1/2-4).

Also, I'm in need of dental work that I cannot afford. If there is a dentist that could help. I would greatly appreciate it.

Single working mother needs a new vacuum

I am a 40-year-old single mom living in Northville with my two sons. 4 and 11. I work evenings as a waitress because that is the only time I have a sitter for my children. I need a new or used vacuum to replace my broken one. Thank you.

Tumor has made life difficult for 60-year-old

I am a female in desperate need of a wheelchair because the tumor on my leg has made it difficult to walk. My age is 60 years old and I have degenerative arthriis. I would require a large size wheel chair, new or used. Thank you.

Grandmother needs help raising grandkids

I am a grandmother helping to raise my grandchildren. Any kind of assistance such as gift certificates to help in food costs would be appreciated.

Senior on fixed income needs food, vacuum

I am an 83-year-old senior who is on a limited income. I could use some assistance with groceries and/or I am in need of a new vacuum cleaner for mine has broken.

Limited-income senior looking for a haircut

I am a 79-year-old senior who is on a limited income but would love to have my hair cut and done at the beauty shop.

If you're in need of help this holiday season, or can offer a hand to someone in need, call Northville Civic Concern at (248) 344-1033.

Michele Fecht and Carol Maise Amerman PTA Community Service Committee

Music program helped by Northville Hills

The Northville High School Music Boosters would like to extend a very large thank you to the Northville Hills Golf Course and the Toll Bros. for allowing us to present "Brunch with NHS Music" on Nov. 11 at their Northville Hills Golf Course clubhouse. Both organizations were extremely generous with their support for our fund-raising efforts by providing use of the clubhouse restaurant, discounted food service, rounds of golf and clothing for our door prizes, a one-year golf membership for our rafile, and financial support. We wouldn't have been able to raise funds for the music programs at Northville High School without their generosity.

We would also like to thank Mike Rumbell, Johanna Ray-Hepp, Mary Kay Pryce, and the Northville High School performers who entertained us with their wonderful music: Jazz Ensemble I, Obolst, Kristin Nalgus: TrebleMakers, and BackBeat vocal groups. They set the mood while the audience dined on the delicious brunch buffet. We are so fortu-

Winchester Drive is already poorly patrolled

Now that the sale of state land around the Northville Psychiatric Hospital seems to be a foregone conclusion, Northville Township residents need to attend the next planning commission meeting, scheduled Dec. 4, and find out what decisions are being made about connecting Winchester Drive through to Seven Mile Road.

We were told at the last meeting that a circuitous route would be devised to keep traffic from using the neighborhoods of the Commons and the Lakes as a thoroughfare. Commissioner Nix stated that this had been done successfully on Edenderry. Yet several residents of that neighborhood dispute this, citing traffic counts up six fold, and the majority of this traffic over the speed limit.

Winchester Drive is already poorly patrolled, and is currently carrying the load volume for four subdivisions. It also has a large contingent of elementary and middle school students on it every day. This new road system promises to destroy any quality of life left in these neighborhoods

If you want to maintain the value of the investment you've made in your home and your neighborhood. I urge you to let the planning commission know how you feel about their current proposed solution.

> **Charles Kreischmer** Northville

Media undermines U.S. efforts in Afghanistan

A few days ago CNN, ABC, CBS, and other voice and picture media suggested. some seemingly with glee and pleasure. that the war for the United States was going badly. The media claimed that little if any progress had been made by bombNeil Goodbred Livonia

Bush changes tune on nation-building plan

George W. Bush, in discovering a whole 'new world' since becoming president, is phenominal. In one traumatic month, his view of America and the world has been transformed. He now admits that we should learn a lesson from our previous engagement in the Afghan arena. that we should not simply leave after a military obective has been achieved - as president

Continued on 15

Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Mail:

Letters to the Editor Chris C. Davis **Northville Record** 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cdavis@ht.homecomm.net Fax: (248) 349-9832



OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, November 22, 2001

What it means to give our thanks

Increasingly, my wife Kathy and I enjoy planted the bulbs, mulched the beds uniquely American holiday, perhaps attending our church service on with compost made from last year's because we all have so, so much to be Thanksgiving morning. Not many people show up, so the service is quiet and intimate. The readings and the Psalms help us reflect on how much we have to be thankful for. And we sing the old, familiar Thanksgiving hymns.

My grandfa-ther's favorite — My "We Gather Together" moves me especially. Clarence Harwick had retired to a little house in Petersburg by the time my memories of him begin. He had been a teacher all

his life, ending

his career head-

ing the vocational

Phil Power

Page 15A

program Detroit's Southwestern High School. He was a deeply devout Methodist, convinced that the history of our times consisted in the revelation of God's will.

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing:

He chastens and hastens his will to make known.

Singing my grandfather's hymn on Thanksgiving morning reminds me of the treasure of family and that gift of memory that keeps that treasure shining bright, even on cold, gray November days.

But we also sing other hymns, ones that help root us in the swinging wheel of time and the rhythm of the seasons. By this time in November (usually), Kathy and I have cut down the perennials. leaves. Reflecting on these rituals of fall are as much a part of our lives as our delight in the first buds of spring.

We plow the fields, and scatter the good seed on the land, But it is fed and watered by God's

almighty hand: He sends the snow in winter, the

warmth to swell the grain, The breezes and the sunshine, and soft

refreshing rain. All good things around us are sent from

heaven above: Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord in for all his love.

But Thanksgiving is not just a time for reflecting on the pilgrims and our rural past. It's become preeminently a time for families and friends to come together. Thanksgiving week is the busiest travel season of the year, and even with all our recent uncertainty about the safety of air travel, airports will surely be jammed with friends and families coming home.

In our case, we'll have eight at the table for Thanksgiving dinner. Both my parents and Kathy's father have passed away, and her mother is too frail to travel from her home in Madison, Wis. So dinner will include some of our oldest friends, a couple, and her brother and sister-in-law from Arizona. And our two sons will be home, one from his medical residency in Denver and the other from his job as a server at a local restaurant.

When all is said and done, it is friends and family that really matter in our lives, that link us to the hopes and fears, successes and failures of humanity and give us hope that our existence extends beyond the limits of our own individuali-

War and economy: keep perspective

thankful for. We are so fortunate to live in, truly, a New World, rich beyond all measure and separated by oceans from the age-old quarrels of the Old World. Perhaps that is why the terrorist acts of September 11 have come as such a shock to our national psy-

che: For the first time in our memo-When all is ries, the hatreds of others have been said and done, it visited on us in our own homeland. is friends and And so as we sit

church on family that real-Thanksgiving morning, it's comforting ly matter in our to think in terms of lives. agricultural

metaphor. The harvest of the summer is in; the jams and

jellies from our peaches, raspberries and apples sit in shining glass jars in the pantry. Our fall work has tidled up our land and garden for the winter. And the harvest of our friends and family will be - joyously, thankfully - at our table for dinner together.

Come, ye thankful people, come: raise the song of harvest home.

All is safely gathered in, ere the winter storms begin.

God, our Maker, doth provide for our wants to be supplied;

Come to God's own temple, come; raise the song of harvest home.

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 ety. So far as I know, Thanksgiving is a mail at ppower@homecomm.net.

Continued from 14 Reagan did following the ejection of the Soviet Union from that benight-ed country in 1988. The implication being that he no longer scorns

Letters to the Editor (cont'd)

'nation building.' Demonizing China as a potential enemy has disappeared with the need to enlist Beijing in the alliance against terrorism. Having pulled back from engagement in the effort to end the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, he now has come out for a Palestinian state.

Bush seems to have turned away from mutilateralism that had marked his foreign policy from Jan. 20 to Sept. 11. He now seems to have an eye out for the views and sensibilities of others - our European allies, Pakistan, the Arab world, etc. Now, the idea of the global alliance against terrorism is fully at the center of his policy. whatever the cost.

Goes to show how a change in circumstances can turn a politi-cian around 180 degrees.

Anthony Lewis (New York Times) writes that, "Bush's committment to his 'new world' view will be tested, from within his own administration among other places."

> Alfred P. Galli Northyslie

Mother's club book is free, not for sale

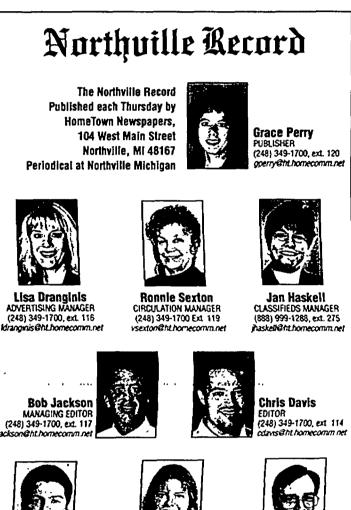
I would like to clarify a misconception in the Northville Record's coverage (Nov. 15) of the Mothers' club of Northville 2001-2003 Community Directory. The head-line states the director if "on sale." This implies that Mothers' Club charges a fee for the phone directory. This is incorrect.

Due to the support of approximately 300 advertisers, the biannual phone directory is distributed free of charge to all Northville public school residents. This year, nearly 19,0-00 Northville public school residents received a free copy of the phone directory. Mothers' Club of Northville is

grateful to the individuals and businesses that supported this effort. It is our hope that residents will refer to the directory's advertisers.

Funds raised from the directory and other Mothers' Club of Northville fund raisers go to Northville public schools and other endeavors benefiting school children.

> Michele Fecht Mothers' Club of Northville





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LANSING BUREAU

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outlook for the economy? Will it affect how well the economy does at pulling out of the current recession? I posed the question to University of Michigan economist George Fulton after his group, the Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics, presented its annual

progress of our war on terrorism affect the

forecast for the state's economy. Economist Joan Crary and U-M economics professor Saul Hymans, along with Fulton. presented 49th RSQE forecast Friday in Ann Arbor.

U-M's prognostications are the

Will the situation in Afghanistan and the People are telling us they are more concerned with their own income and job prospects."

On the other hand, he continued, the international scene might indeed have an impact on consumers if it colors their view of what those personal job and income prospects really are.

The question of how much our litters over international politics will affect the economy was raised at other times in the conference as well. For instance, a survey of consumer confidence, also presented at the conference as well, showed that nervousness by the U.S. public has a real potential to slow

down the economy. A member of audience challenged the prognosticators about the question.

There seems to be a major disconnect the between what consumers are telling you in those surveys and what they are actually doing," he said. He was pointing that while the surveys show nervousness, spending isn't dipping nearly to the degree confidence among the most is. respected in state.

work as were unemployed before the '90-'91 even began.

So perspective is very important right now. And perhaps our dim view of the future comes in part because many of us have forgotten that the economic woes of the '70s occurred as a result of international shocks as well.

The economists at the U-M admit things do look a little gloomy at the moment, and will as job losses continue through the first have of 2002.

But they can only be counted as gloomy if you consider only the last few years as background. As Fulton, Crary and Hymans point out, over the last nine years "the Michigan economy has had its best run in a generation."

Perhaps we spend too much time thinking about the economy in terms of cyclical boom versus bust. Perhaps it's time we stopped thinking about the economy in terms of recession and recovery.

Mike Malott

The business community seems to anticipate them and pay a great deal of attention every year. That may be because the group always starts its crystal-ball gazing with an honest assessment of how well they did the previous year, and their record is pretty darned good.

In any case, with 49 years under its belt, Hymans argues, it's the oldest annual gathering in country in which such regional economic projections are given.

Answering my questions, Fulton gave a "yes ... and no.

"We certainly saw a response to [the terrorist attacks Sept. 11) immediately, but 1 don't think it is having a major impact.

Fulton, to a degree, acknowledged that. The RSQE forecast is not as gloomy as the consumer confidence surveys, he said.

In fact, the current recession is likely to be quite mild. It is supposed to be milder than the '90-'91 recession, which itself was considered mild.

Consider this line from the U-M forecast: "Both unemployment rates rise by 2k to 2kpercentage point in the two cycles," it states, comparing the current recession to '90-'91, "but at its high during this cycle, the Michigan unemployment rate is nearly a percentage point lower than its low point prior to the 1990-91 recession."

In other words, at the very worst this recession will not see as many people out of

Business cycles may have been an issue a few years back when the state was particularly closely tied to the fate of the auto industry, but Michigan has diversified. And ve are still going to see ups and downs.

"It is also important not to lose sight of what matters most to the longer-term prospects for the state," the economists concluded. "Ultimately, being on the best growth path possible is a more important focus that dampening fluctuations in the business cycle."

Translated for us laymen: "Keep it in perspective."

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (810) 227-0171 or by email at mmalott@homecomm.net.

In Novi, political lines are clear to see

stuff in search of a shiny new penny is quite a difficult task.

And, not only is it difficult, but it is smelly and unclear too. This is kind of how I felt covering and experiencing elections in Novi. As a municipal-

news

was I

defined

The largest dif-

Wow,

result.

figured covering an election would be like reporting from the scene of a breaking story. wrong. ference was in a car crash, there are facts of what happened and a clearly explanation of the

Victoria Sadlocha

In an election crash, there are so many different situational layers and voices speaking out about what is going on, I think even Fletch would have a hard time unraveling this story.

The political escapades really made the news reporting playing field gray, bringing up questions about what news is.

When does name-calling, letter writing,

Sometimes wading through all the other money spending, land owning and grandstanding become the news story?

Let me report to you, just about every resident has a different opinion on that one.

Not many of the players in the arena are exempt either. Just because one person's name may have been blasted more than another person, they were all doing it in reporting rookie, I some form or another. If one name stood out more, it was only because the person on the other end of the trash talk was talking the loudest.

The reason I bring all of this up now is not because I want to keep reliving the experience like some sort of sick and twisted version of the movie "Groundhog Day," but because I personally need to reaffirm what I learned to bring into future stories. This is important because after the first city council meeting, new hi-jinks erupted.

The current issue --- which has the potential to overshadow every news story - is the four-to-three faction. We now have what appears to be a theoretical split. Four members -- Lorenzo, Clark, Landry and Bononi -may vote the same in the future.

The three remaining -- Capello, DeRoche and Csordas - may vote the opposite way. Now remember, this is not fact. The first example was the appointment of new planning commission members.

Clark put forth the same names he had in the past. The difference in this case was they

N ~

were approved because the mayor is now a part of a perceived majority vote. In the former council, he wasn't and his appointments were not approved. It is important to note not all three commissioners were voted in four-to-three. One was voted in five-tothree with council member Lou Csordas crossing over to the other side.

Fortunately for me, I don't have to play this game of Red Rover. I have the fortune of meeting all of the members and residents and appreciate them for who they are and not their political motives, whatever they may be, because that is what I am getting paid for. I also have a very intelligent boss to help me clean the "Is-this-a-news- story?" mess up.

And unless newly elected Mayor Pro-tem Michelle Bononi throws her chair at Council member Capello during a meeting. I'm going to do my best to stick to the story because I'm pretty sure that is why I am at the meetings.

Now, I can't guarantee a good name calling or political bushwhack won't creep in now and then, but I will do my best to talk to every member of council and get the story so the residents of Novi know what is going on.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext 105, or at vsadlocha@ht.comecomm.net.

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Whopper of a science project studies fast food

Continued from 1

dinner one night and 1 noticed the grease around the turkey. I noticed that heat makes grease extract from certain foods so I decided to test it on hamburgers."

Bommarito also said she had no idea her project would finish in the top ranking for that category.

"I was really surprised." she said. "I don't feel like I did that well, compared to all the other [projects] in the health category."

Brandon Laing, an eighth grade student at Hillside, was awarded first place in the psychology portion of the science fair. His project experimented with short-term memory testing.

"I wasn't really expecting to win, I just wanted the grade," said Laing. "It was just a shock."

Eighth grade student, Andrea Engles also took first place in the annual school science fair. Her

project earned top honors in the

microbiology category. Not a lot of people know about microbiology, so I thought it would be kind of fun to learn something new," said Engles.

Like her classmates, she was equally amazed at the judges' decision.

"I was pretty surprised," said Engles. "I thought my board was kind of boring. I was really excited. I was just surprised it was first place.'

But aside from celebrating a first-place finish. Engles said she was relieved to have her project completed.

"This was a long assignment." she said. "I was happy it was over."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail jnorrisCht.homecomm.net. e∙mail at

HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR PROJECT WINNERS

Physics 1st- Erin Kennedy and Tom

Hudgins 2nd-Emily McClish **3rd- Miles Foxworth** Hon, Mention- Matt Paletta and Pat Uetz

Earth/Space 1st-Tim Monforton

Chemistry 1st- Ashley Wilkes and Bethany Flayer 2nd- Bobby Johnson 3rd- Brianna Burish

Hon. Mention- Morgan Daul

Math/Computers 1st- Jeff Nash

Botany 1st- Sarah Ilkhani-Pour 2nd- Garrett Turner 3rd- Megan Slovisky and Renee Casey

Microbiology 1st- Andrea Engles 2nd- Lauren Hill and Katie Trentacosta 3rd- Nikita Vardya and Trisha Thomas

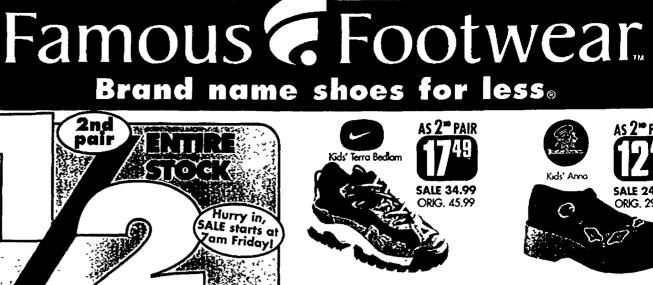
Zoology 1st- Karlek Johnson 2nd- Shaun Hess

Psychology 1st- Brandon Laing 2nd- Tom Jackson and Sachin Khare 3rd- Grace Huang

Hon. Mention- Katherine Reaume

Medicine/Health 1st- Stephanie Bommarito 2nd- Lindsay Williams 3rd- Jackie Taylor Hon. Mention- Kelly Maximiuk

Environmental Science 1st- Zach Berry and Jonathan Herndon 2nd- Matt Markham



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relativity microsuede big shirts. Reg. 48.00, doorbuster 19.99, after doorbuster price 24.99. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AND PETITES.

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DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Fall fashion sport coats. Reg. 350.00-450.00, doorbuster 175.00-225.00, after doorbuster price 245.00-315.00. IN MENS.

DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Two- and three-button suits. Reg. 495.00, doorbuster 247.50, after doorbuster price 297.00. IN MEN'S, NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORE

DOORBUSTER 24.99 Basic cotton dress shirts from Preswick & Moore. Reg. 45.00, doorbuster 24.99, after doorbuster price 29.99. IN VENS

DOORBUSTER 19.99 Large selection of dress shirts and silk neck-wear from Preswick & Moore, Hathaway, Bill Blass and Cezani. Reg. 52.50, doorbuster 19.99, after doorbuster price 24.99-29.99. IN MEN'S

DOORBUSTER 19.99 Preswick & Moore belts and wallets. Reg. 42.00, doorbuster 19.99, after doorbuster price 24.99-29.99, IN MENS DOORBUSTER 50% OFF

Preswick & Moore flannel sportshirts. Reg. 28 00, doorbuster 14.00, after doorbuster price 17.99. IN MER'S DOORBUSTER 29.99

Assorted Preswick & Moore sweaters. Reg. 54 00, doorbuster 29.99, after doorbuster price 34.99. IN MENS.

DOORBUSTER 14.99 Selected Preswick & Moore microfleece tops. Reg. 34.00, doorbuster 14.99, after doorbuster Drice 17.99. IN MEN'S

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DOORBUSTER 19.99 Preswick & Moore heavy gauge cotton knit sweaters. Reg. 48 00, doorbuster 19.99, after doorbuster price 24.99. IN MENS.

DOORBUSTER 19.99 Preswick & Moore microfiber slacks. Reg. 54.00, doorbuster 19.99, after doorbuster price 24.99. IN MEN'S. DOORBUSTER 14.99 Preswick & Moore solid twill and denim woven sport shirts. Reg. 34.00, doorbuster 14.99, after doorbuster price 17.99. W MEVS DOORBUSTER 29.99 Savane deep-dye twill casual pants. Reg. 48.00, doorbuster 29.99, after doorbuster price 36.99. IN MEN'S. DOORBUSTER 24.99 Denim trousers from Savane and Preswick & Moore. Reg. 42.00-48.00, doorbuster 24.99, after doorbuster price 29.99. IN MENS DOORBUSTER 24.99 Famous-maker dress slacks. Reg. 65.00, doorbuster 24.99, after doorbuster price 29.99. IN NEWS

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DOORBUSTER 50% OFF relativity suede separates. Reg. 108.00-138.00, doorbuster 54.00-69.00, after doorbuster price 64.80-82.80. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AND PETITE

DOORBUSTER **19.99** relativity denim jeans. Reg. 36.00, **doorbuster 19.99**, after doorbuster price 24.99.

IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

DOORBUSTER 40% OFF Christmas novelty sweatshirts from Hot Cotton. Reg. 40.00, doorbuster 24.00, after doorbuster price 28.00. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

DOORBUSTER 40% OFF Famous-maker Christmas novelty sweaters. Reg. 98.00-148 00, doorbuster 58.80-88.80, after doorbuster price 68.60-103.60. IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR, SELECTION VARIES BY STORE EXCLUDES BEREK AND MICHAEL SUMON

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Timberland, Johnston & Murphy and more. Reg. 75.00-148 00, doorbuster 37.50-74.00, after doorbuster price 45 00-88 80. IN MEN'S SHOES

ACCESSORIES

DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Large selection of leather handbags. Reg. 36.00-120 00, doorbuster 18.00-60.00, after doorbuster price 21.60-72.00. IN HANDBAGS. DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Large selection of Nine West handbags and small leather goods. Reg. 24 00-95.00, doorbuster 12.00-47.50, after doorbuster price 14.40-57.00. IN HANDBAGS

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Selected holiday moult sweaters and playwear. Reg. 22.00-90.00, doorbuster 11.00-45.00, after doorbuster price 13 20-54.00. IN CHILDREN'S

DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Additional savings on designer clearance merchandise. Orig. 18.00-68.00, doorbuster 9.00-34.00, after doorbuster price 10.80-40.80. IN CHILDREN'S.

DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Selected outerwear for boys and girls from Weatherproof, London Fog, and Expulsion. Reg. 28.00-125.00, doorbuster 14.00-62.50, after doorbuster price 16.80-75.00. IN CHILDREN'S

DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Selected holiday dresswear. Reg. 17.00-92.00, doorbuster 8.50-46.00, after doorbuster price 10.20-55.20. IN CHILDREN'S.

DOORBUSTER **19.99** Large selection of denim for boys and girls. Reg. 34.00, doorbuster **19.99**, after doorbuster price 21.99. IN CHILDREN'S

DOORBUSTER 14.99

Selected fleece separates and sweaters for boys 8-20. Reg. 30 00, doorbuster 14.99, after door-buster price 13 20-18 00. w CHLORENS

DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Entire stock of OshKosh for boys and girls. Reg. 12.00-48 00, doorbuster 6.00-24.00, after doorbuster price 7.20-28.80. IN CHILDREN'S

DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Entire stock of Duckhead for boys and girls. Reg. 14.00-42.00, doorbuster 7.00-21.00, after doorbuster price 8.40-25 20. IN CHILDREN'S.

DOORBUSTER 50% OFF Steepwear and loungewear from PK Kids, Carter's and Screaming Mercury. Reg. 16.00-36.00, doorbuster 8.00-16.00, after doorbuster price 9.60-21.60. IN CHILDREN'S. DOORBUSTER 29.99 Famous golf maker v-neck fleece pullover. Reg. 65.00, doorbuster 29.99, after doorbuster price 39,99. IN NEWS.

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DOORBUSTER 24.99 Famous golf maker knit golf shirts. Reg. 52.00, doorbuster 24.99, after doorbuster price 29.99. IN MEN'S

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Next level athletes B4 Club news B4

Thursday, November 22, 2001

Sixth place

Mustangs swim team takes sixth in **MHSAA state finals**

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

They did better than just scoring some points.

The Northville Mustangs girl-s'swim team hit the waters of the pool at Oakland University Friday and Saturday in hopes of scoring a few points while they were there.

Instead, they swam to a sixthplace finish at the Class A level in the state of Michigan and came home with four more All-State athletes for Northville to brag about.

"We finished in sixth place," head swim coach Tom Silak said. That is pretty good. I kind of hoped all along that we would finish in the top-10. I am very satis-fied with sixth."

The sixth-place finish came from the dedication and determination of Shannon Hogan, Deidre Schwiring, Erin Schubert and Jenny Carr.

"In the finals we had two relays in the top-six with the 200 relay and the 400 relay." Silak said. "And Shannon Hogan swam the 50 free and the 100 free.

The 200-meter relay team collected a sixth-place finish with Schwiring, Hogan, Carr and Schubert taking to the waves against some very tough competition. The same crew also swam in the 400-meter relay to collect a sixth-place finish.

"The competition was very tough," Silak said. These are the best swimmers in the state. All of the girls who swam for us this year swam in the state meet last year. It wasn't a new experience for them, but it was valuable."

Hogan took to the task of swimming against some of the fastest 50 and 100-meter swimmers in Michigan and took home a fourthplace finish in both attempts.

To finish as well as these girls did is just fantastic." Silak said. "I am really happy with what we accomplished. I think this is the best any Northville team did all

Continued on 2

Hockey has a whole new look

New coaches and style for NHS

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs' ice hockey team will be looking to gather more than a few wins this season.

the ice with a	
whole new look from a brand-	Hockey
new coaching staff. the	
stan, the	

Mustangs will rely on senior leadership and intense game play to

Dilley, a tough defenseman with a lot of speed, will have the job of being the squad's enforcer. His hitting ability is well-known throughout the Northville community and will no doubt resonate through more than one opponent's body.

Hillebrand is a speedy forward with the ability to handle the puck. He is waiting to hit the ice off of an ankle injury which is keeping him out of the rink for another two weeks.

Zobl is a fast defenseman who is

All tied up with Novi

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Mustangs took to the on-ice season opener with one goal in mind — beating their cross-town rivals in the Novi Wildcats. Instead of a win, the Mustangs

made a come-from-behind goal in the third period to gather a 3-3 tie in the season opener.

"You know, it's just one of those games," Novi coach Dan Phelps said of the contest. "It was one of those games that could go either way. It is such a hyped up game. It has the overtones of a Michigan-Ohio State games or like Michigan and Michigan State." And intense it was.

The Mustangs took to the board first as sophomore Bobby Salerno slapped the puck to the back of the net in the first period in front of a packed house at the Novi Ice Arena.

The Wildcats came back in the second period as senior Adam Haberman found the back of the net off of an assist from Robby Overfield and Robbie Harrell.

"I was expecting a good game, without a doubt," Northville senior captain Jason Engelland said. Playing Novi is something we look forward to. You know it is going to be a very intense game."

The Mustangs were on fire, scoring their second goal of the evening to regain the lead in the second as Ryan Hohl put the puck past the Novi goaltender between the posts to edge to a 2-1 lead.

Intense play found the Wildcats skating back for more, scoring two goals in the third period to take a 3-2 lead. Harrell and Overfield added to their point totals with the scores on assists from Justin Collins and Chaz Bulbik.

"We have a good corps of players," Phelps said. "I know we can do a lot better that what we did against Northville. It is still early in

season and we have 10 new faces in the lineup from last year."

With time running out in the third period, the Mustangs capped the scoring on the night to tie the game a 3-3 as Engelland slipped the puck past goal and into the net with less than five minutes remaining on the clock.

"At that point it is all about intensity," Engelland said. "In the third period you have to put every-thing you have left out there. You are pretty exhausted by that late in the game and you have to rely on the intensity you bring into the game.

Continued on 2



Northville had their hands full in the third quarter as the Wildcats put two goals in the back of the net to get a 3-2 edge. This shot here wasn't going anywhere with Dan Stewart guarding the posts.

lead them this season.

Led by first-year coach Jeff Bond, the Mustangs will be skating behind the senior leadership of captains Jason Engelland, Adam Dilley, Adam Zobl and Tim Hillebrand.

"We are a close group of sen-iors," Engelland said. "I've known some of them for quite a while. I've known Hillebrand since I started playing hockey."

The senior leadership will weigh in heavily for the Mustangs.

Engelland is a cool customer even in the most intense situations and is looking forward to leading the Mustangs in a successful season with Bond and the helm.

good compliment to Dilley, as well as an ex-forward with the ability to score.

"I think this is going to be our best season yet," Engelland said. We have a new coaching staff and a new style different than I think any high school has seen. I think we will be skating at the triple-A level by the end of the season."

Fellow seniors taking to the ice with forwards Engelland and Hollebrand and defensemen Dilley and Zobl will be Kevin McKee, Nick Strauch, Dave Stewart and Jeff Mnich.

Juniors who will be looking to

Continued on 3

Looking to ice Canton О

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

By Sam Eggleston

SPORTS WRITER

have liked.

Activities

Look out Chiefs.

The Northville Mustangs hockey team will be looking to notch their first Western Lakes Activities Association win of the season when they take to the ice against the Chiefs of Plymouth Canton in a WLAA contest Nov. 28.

The Mustangs, led by first-year coach Jeff Bond, will look to follow the scoring lead of senior captain Jason Engelland as well as sophomore Ryan Hohl.

With a new look on the ice as

The Mustangs' girls' basketball

team didn't put the final touches

on the season the way they would

The girls fell to Western Lakes

Plymouth Canton in their first

game in the District playoffs 42-29.

quality program." Northville coach Pete Wright said of Canton. "They

have improved throughout the sea-

They are a quality team and a

Association

rival

well as on the bench in the coaching staff, the Mustangs are not going to be the same old team everyone sees when it comes to high school hockey. All and all, most styles of hockey are pretty much mirror images of one another at this level, while Bond brings to the Northville program a taste of the triple-A's, where - according to Engelland - Bond coached before.

The Mustangs will be looking to strike fast and often, not wanting to get into too much of a physical battle with most teams because of their size. Their lightning speed

will be a huge advantage over most squads. The Mustangs do not have a slow player in their rotation and will use their speed to their fullest advantage each and every time they get the chance to. Engelland is a levelheaded player who makes sure to think while

on the ice while looking for the score. He is a leader by example on the ice with his ability to get the score even with time running

out and the game on the line. Hohl is a sophomore forward with good speed and sniper-like





VS.

Plymouth Canton

November 28 at 7 pm.

Continued on 3



Maggle Ossola , along with the other three seniors, will be missed by the 'Stangs.

hometownnewspapers.net

Sam Eggleston, Sports Writer 248-349-1700

son after losing their point guard early on. They have always been a good program in our league."

The loss was the third the Mustang suffered to the Chiefs all of them tight games with fairly low scoring.

This particular contest found the Mustangs hitting only 8-of-36 shots from the floor for a dismal 22-percent.

"I thought we had a lot of offensive opportunities and a lot of shots at the basket." Wright said. "Again, we didn't shoot the ball well

enough to stay in the game and that was what we needed to do."

The Mustangs, who dropped to 13-8 to finish their season, trailed 20-13 at the halftime mark and could not get their game rolling in the second half either. The Chiefs rolled 19 points into their score in the second half compared to Northville's 16.

"Defensively we wanted to press and play up the floor," Wright said. We did a lot of switching and our full-court pressure was really effective. We shook the ball loose four or

five times but we need to convert when we get the advantage of a turnover."

The Mustangs were led in scoring by senior guard Kelly Anderson with 12 points, while senior Emily Ott added 11 in the losing effort. Northville also collected points from junior guard Nicole Cauzillo and Laura Lemasters, who scored two apiece, while senior Maggie **Ossola and Lauren Temple notched** a single point each.

Continued on 4

Northville senior cagers will be missed

Mustangs fall in district tourney

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Northville's girls' basketball team is definitely going to feel the pinch of graduation.

Three seniors, top-shelf guard Kelly Anderson and stellar post players Maggie Ossola and Emily

Ott waved a final farewell to the fans of the Mustangs cagers and walked

wood for the last time as Basketball Northville bas-

good group of seniors," Northville

coach Pete Wright said. 'They will

be missed. Together they scored nearly 30 points a night for us and those are going to be some big shoes to fill.

Anderson, who was a driving force on offense all season for the Mustangs, collected 224 points on the year (10.7 average) while making 50 steals and 66 rebounds. Anderson was a big threat for most

teams to deal with, though she stands only 5-foot-5, with her damaging outside shooting ability. The senior guard, who was a four-year member of the Northville varsity basketball team, poured in 27 three-point field goals throughout the regular season and 36 baskets. Combined with her 68.3-percent

Continued on 4

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ketball players.

This was a

off the hard.

Local athletes participate Northville swims states at the next level, college

Though many of us wish that our athletic careers could have taken us to the next level - most of us did not have the talent needed to be able to participate there. The Next Level Athletes section is dedicated to the men and woman who have taken the next step and are willing to dedicate their time and their hearts to the sports they love:

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Sarah Church, Senior, Kalamazoo College - Sarah Church, a graduate of Northville High School, is currently fourth statistically for the Kalamazoo Hornet women's golf team with an average of 107. The Hornets placed third out of seven teams in their recent competition at Manchester College Oct. 6-7.

Don Slankster, Junior, Wayne State University - Don Slankster, a Walled Lake Central graduate, is a tight end for the Wayne State University Warriors as well as a letter-winner on the program. Standing 6-3 and weighing in at 215-pounds, Slankster hails from the Novi community wearing No. 89 for the Warriors.

Alan Lyskawa, Junior, Notre Dame - Alan Lyskawa, a Novi graduate, is a midfielder for the Fighting Irish soccer team. As a sophomore, Lyskawa played in 11 of the 17 games in 2001 and earned two starts of those contests - one against Bradley and the other against Syracuse. As a freshman, Lyskawa was one of three freshman to start all 20 games of the season. He scored two goals and four assists (eight points) for he Irish.

Lydia Raburn, Senior, Kalamazoo College — Lydia Raburn, a senior forward with the Hornets women's soccer team. scored three goals to lead the Hornets to a 4-0 win over Alma College Oct. 9. Raburn had 15 goals and 10 assist for the Hornets as of Oct. 10 of this season

Lauren Phillips, Freshman, Alma College - This 2001 graduate of Northville High School is getting set to make a splash with the Alma College women's swim team for the 2001-2002 season. She and the other Scots of Alma's swim and dive team will have the luxury of swimming in a new facilítv.

Whitbeck, Junior, Evan Kalamazoo College - Evan Whitbeck, a graduate of Northville High School, was one of five individual members of the Hornet's men's swimming and diving team to be named to the College Swimming Coaches Association of America Academic All-America Team for maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.50. Whitbeck has a GPA of 4.0.

Amy Klefer, Sophomore, Schoolcraft College — Amy Kiefer, a Walled Lake Western graduate, is an outside hitter for the Schoolcraft College volleyball squad. Kiefer, a resident of Wixom, stands at 5-foot-10 and wears number one for Schoolcraft.

Sarah Hesse, Freshman, Schoolcraft College - Sarah Hesse, a 2001 graduate of Northville High School, is a sixfoot middle hitter for the Schoolcraft College volleyball team. She wears number 15.

James King, Freshman, Central Michigan University -James King is a linebacker for CMU and a former standout at Walled Lake Western High School. King. who was redshirted in 2000. tied an NCAA record with four blocked punts against the Spartans of Michigan State University and returned two of them for touchdowns and also blocked one in Central's first game against Eastern Kentucky. King is listed in the CMU program as "an excellent athlete with size and speed."

Kristy Vermillion, Junior, Kristy Vermillion, a Novi High School graduate, earned All-American honors and lettered for the second straight year at NMU. She swam to 18 first-place finishes throughout the 2000 season for the Wildcats as well as a member of the first-place 400 medley relay team in the GLIAC championships and was second in both the 200 and 500 freestyle. At the NCAA championships. Vermillion swam on three relay teams that earned championship points and also finished 23rd in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11 minutes. 3.41 seconds.

Lindsey Vermillion, Freshman, Northern Michigan University - Lindsey Vermillion. a 2001 graduate of Novi. was a four-time letter winner at Novi High School under coaches Bill McCord and Larry Teahan. She has a great example to follow in older sister. Kristy, who is also a member of the NMU Wildcats swim team.

Jason Apostolopoulos, Freshman, Albion College -Jason Apostolopoulos, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is a punter for the Britons. Apostolopoulos stands 6-0 and weighs in at 170-pounds for the Albion squad.

Frost Beasley, Freshman, Albion College - Frost Beasley, a Walled Lake Central graduate, is a freshman offensive lineman for the Briton. Standing 6-1 and tipping the scales at 255-pounds, Beasley is no doubt a force to be reckoned with on the O-line for Albion

Pat Muston, Sophomore, University of Maryland Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) --- Pat Muston, a Novi High School graduate. was part of an outstanding group of freshman to enter the Retriever lacrosse program for the 2001 season. Muston, who plays midfield. was an outstanding per-former for the Wildcats while still in high school and carried his ability over to the UMBC program.

Karen Fischer, Senior, Hope College - Karen Fischer, a Northville High School graduate, is a three-time letter winner for the Flying Dutch. Fischer is one of three divers on the Hope College squad and is one of three seniors for the tanker team.

Anyone who would like to include a collegiate athlete from the Northville, Novi, Wixom or Walled Lake areas as well as athletes who graduated from Novi, Northville or the Walled Lake schools in the "Next Level Athletes" may do so by submitting the information to the Northville Record offices located at 104 West Main Street in Northville or via e-mail

seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record, the Novi News and the Lake Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



Continued from 1

season."

The Mustangs not only collected a sixth-place finish, but also came home with four All-State honors for their efforts. Carr. Schwiring. Hogan and Schubert received All-State honors for the accomplishments at Oakland University Friday and Saturday.

The Northville girls were also on hand to see a national record being set. A swimmer from Ann Arbor Pioneer raced through the waters to break the national 50free time - but it might not have lasted too terribly long.

from Pioneer broke the national record in the 50 free that it was broke again," Silak said. Someone in Florida apparently broke the record not long after it was set at Oakland."

The Mustangs will have to wait to find out if they have received any honors at the national level.

We had some relay teams qualify for the All-American team." Silak said. "I am going to submit that but we will not know the results until spring sometime. Other states have girls' swimming in the winter

"I haven't verified this yet, but I heard that right after the girl will have to wait until everyone is finished before we get the results."

Kim Veres, a senior captain and diver for the Mustangs, did not get a chance to dive at the state finals meet. She finished high in the Regional meet held at Ann Arbor Pioneer, but not high enough to break into the top-12 places needed to take the trip to Oakland University.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349. 1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Northville notches win, tie

Continued from 1

Both the Wildcats and the Mustangs seemed happy to escape their contest against each other with the tie instead of what was a very possible loss. To get a tie against Novi is some-

thing I am not going to complain about." Engelland said. "We were up on them and let them come back in the third, but we are satisfied with a tie against them."

Phelps agreed. "I can't complain about a tie in

the opening game of the season," he said. Now we just have to get our first win."

The Wildcats took to the task of notching their first season win as they skated against a powerful team from Brother Rice Wednesday. "They are one of the teams we

scheduled to help bolster our schedule," Phelps said of a 2001-02 schedule that includes teams like Traverse City West, Alpena and a long haul to the Upper Peninsula to play tough squads in the Calumet Copperkings and the Hancock Gremlins. "There are no easy games this season. That is what we wanted. a tough schedule that will show us where we stack up."

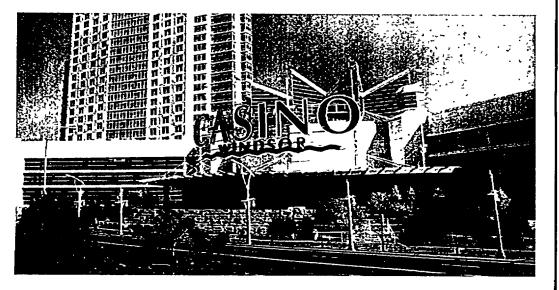
The Mustangs, coached by firstyear coach Jeff Bond, will look to put the Chiefs on ice when they face off against Plymouth Canton Nov. 28.

There are not too many games that will equal the intensity of the Novi and Northville game." Engelland said. "We are looking forward to playing everyone on our schedule. It will be nice to go out looking for a win."

NORTHVILLE 3, LAKELAND 1

Northville won its first hockey game of the 2001-2002 season beating Milford at the Lakeland Ice Arena 3-1 on Wednesday night, November 14.

Zobl had a two point night with a goal and an assist. Zobl opened the scoring within the first minute of the game with a blistering slapshot from the point. The goal was assisted by Hohl. In the closing moments of the first period, with Northville on the powerplay. Bob Salerno tipped in a blue line bullet shot by Zobl. The second assist went to Engelland. In the third period Mike Marquette scored with a blue line blast for Northville, assisted by Kellen Smetana. Dave Stewart had an outstanding night in net for Northville.



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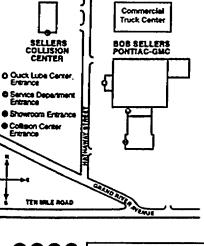




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Mustangs look to blast Chiefs

Continued from 1

shooting abilities, which he will no doubt use to put the puck past more than the occasional goalie. He is a solid player with good hockey habits that the Mustangs will be looking to build on in hopes of developing one of the toughest offensive weapons in their league.

The Mustangs will once again miss the abilities of Tim Hillebrand, the other offensive captain for the squad. His speed and scoring ability make Hillebrand an invaluable asset for the Mustangs. An ankle injury is keeping him an observer, but watch for him to be an explosive player once he gets back on the ice.

On the defensive end of the zone. senior captain Adam Dilley will be looking to punish pretty much anyone who tries to bring the puck against him. A solid player with both cleats and skates strapped to his feet. Dilley has a hitting ability only matched by a linebacker on the football field. Combine that with his speed and his determination to win, and you have a very tough competitor who is going to use whatever it takes to collect a victory.

The Northville Mustangs hockey team will be bringing a new look to the rink when they take to the ice this season.

Zobl, a former foward, is used to the scoring aspect of the game on the offensive end. His speed and decent size make him an ideal defender with Dilley complimenting him as well.

Between the posts will be senior Dave Stewart. Stewart managed to hold the Novi Wildcats to only three goals Friday night and will no doubt look to shut the Chiefs right out of the game.

1 am looking for the Mustangs to skate away with the win. popping the Chiefs in the process. I am going Northville all the way: Icestangs 3, Can-But-Can't 0.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-Along with Dilley on defensive 1700, ext. 104 or at will be senior captain Adam Zobl. seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

A head up on the competition

Northville had a rough finish to a top-notch season. Here, a Mustang heads the ball over an opponent from Plymouth Canton on their way to a victory.

The Mustangs, led by seniors like Robbie Harmer (below on the ground), will no doubt feel the pinch of gradation come next season.

The guidance of coach Henry Klimes will have to be enough guidance until next season's leaders can be found.

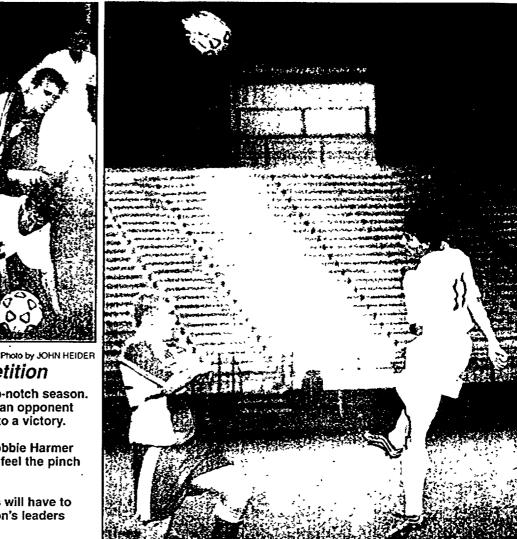


Photo by JOHN HEIDEI

Northville hockey is quick on ice

Continued from 1

help the Mustangs to victory this season are Jeff Crawford, Bobby Salerno, Kelen Smetana, Rob Ward. Mike Marquette. Nick Folas and Mickey Mason.

"A lot of these guys have come out of travel hockey programs." Engelland said. They are going to have to adjust to the crowds sometimes. The younger guys are really raring to go, but we have to keep them from getting to raring. In travel hockey having your grandma come to the game is a crowd. They can't let the crowd get in control of them.

بالادلامات الممحجا

The Mustangs will also get the help from five sophomores this season in Troy Engelland, Fabian Garcia. Ryan Hohl, Jake Vitale and Aaron Bernstein.

*Ryan Hohl is a sophomore and a really good player." Engelland said. "I think he is going to be a strong asset to this team. He has a natural ability for the game and I think he is going to be one of our top scorers.

Between the posts for the Mustangs will be senior Dave Stewart.

"He took a year off and was a little shaky at the start," Engelland said.

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"He is coming along great. Right showing us what we are really now he is playing the best hockey that I have ever seen him play."

This marks the fifth year hockey has been a sport at Northville High School, and Engelland said he thinks this is going the be the best season he has had the chance to play in.

"We have a lot of intense players and are eager to learn this new style of hockey," he said.

We were pretty much the same for my first three years of hockey. but you are seeing improvements in each practice we have. I think we are only scratching the surface of our abilities and Coach Bond is

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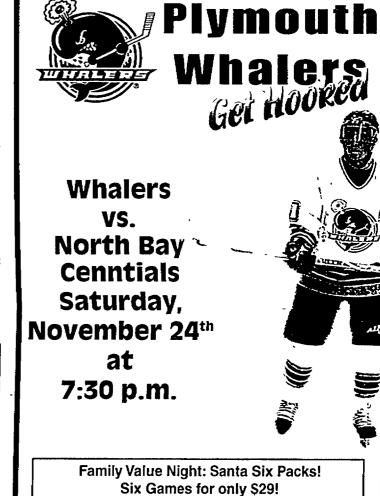
capable of doing." The one thing Engelland said

the Mustangs lack is decent size - something he feels the team makes up for in speed.

We are not as big as a lot of teams," he said.

"Dilley helps neutralize that and we have a lot of speed, which weighs in as a factor as well."

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 104 or at seggleston&ht.homecomm.net.





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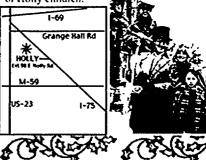
Food merchants dressed in period costumes will serve hot & hearty delights. Local shops are filled with gifts for everyone on your holiday shopping list. Experience traveling musicians, carolers, jugglers, and Father Christmas among the strolling Dickens characters. After strolling through 40 specialty and antique shops, you"ll find a carriage ride the perfect ending to a fine day!

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARADE

The parade features Santa, his live reindeer, floats decorated in the old fashioned look keeping in tradition with the Dickens era. After the parade, the reindeer will be in a tent next to Joseph's Oak Shop on Saginaw St. for the children to get an up close look.

DOWNTOWN DECORATIONS

Decorations on shops in downtown Holly reflect the decorations popular during the time of Dickens in England. There are lights on trees, buildings and lamp posts, cedar garlands on buildings and light posts, also decorated with bows in burgandy and gold. In the middle of downtown is the big Christmas tree decorated with the handiwork



For More Information Call the olly Chamber of Commerce 48) 634-1900 **(**)

'Stangs fall to Canton

Continued from 1

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"I thought both Kelly and Emily stepped up for us," Wright said. "Emily had another nice game for us like she has been having in the last third of the season. Kelly has been solid pretty much all the way across. Together they scored 23 of our 29 points."

The Canton Chiefs, who collected 14 team fouls on the night, were led by Briann Wolcott with 15 points, while Kristen lake added eight in the winning effort and Jessica Johnson chipped in seven. The Mustangs gathered some tough wins throughout the season. but none over the two Plymouth teams in Canton and powerhouse Salem throughout the regular or post-seasons.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. 104 ext. or seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Club News

Mustangs Club Hockey News

The Northville Mustangs and Novi Wild Club hockey teams faced off after the Varsity game. and also settled for a tie. Steve Pryce opened the scoring by onetiming a pass from Mark Akins at the top of the circle to beat the Novi goalie. The second assist went to Jeff Liska. Novi equalized the score 21 seconds later. At the end of the first period. Will Holden tipped in a centering pass from Andy Minielly to regain the lead. Novi scored twice in the second period.

Early in the third period. Will Holden stole the puck from Novi in the neutral zone, skated in all alone and scored an unassisted goal. Novi scored once again. mid-way through the third, to take the lead. Coach Wayne Presley pulled the goalie for a sixth skater with a minute and a half remaining in the game. A beautiful passing play developed with Andy Minielly holding the puck in at the Novi blue line. passing to Will Holden on the far left boards, Holden snapped a pass over to Nick Reuter, standing alone on the far side of the net which Reuter re-directed behind the goalie for the tie.

friends

don't let friends

drive drunk

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"Kelly was a four-year starter and obviously needed to carry the group this season." Wright said. "She not only knows what it takes to compete, but she knows what it takes to win.

"Whenever we wanted to do



Mustang Emily Ott tries to slow a Central Viking headed to the hoop in their game at Walled Lake Central.

Northville will miss senior cagers, leadership

"This was a good

They will be missed.

Together they scored

night for us and those

are going to be some

nearly 30 points a

big shoes to fill."

group of seniors,

Continued from 1

fieldgoal shooting of 71-out-of-104 attempts. Anderson led the team on both the scoreboard and on the floor.

something offensively or defensively she was there to do it for us. She would guard the other team's best guard or she could score when we eded it. She really understands the game and that is going to be a big hole to fill next year." Out collected 193 points through the season with her position at the post, only seven shy of crossing the double-century mark. Pulling down 83 rebounds and gathering 20 steals made Ott a force to be reckoned with in the paint. Her height of 5-9 may have given her a disadvantage against some of the less vertically-challenged cagers she faced. but Ott's determination and ability made her a tough opponent to box out and an even tougher one to contain when she got in the offensive groove. "When the teams were really ability steadily improved week after week until she became the leading scorer for the Northville cagers on more than one occasion. Carving out 163 points on the season and hauling down 85 boards for the Mustangs were just a testament of Ossola's abilities. Her quick hands and fast reac-

tions helped her gather 35 steals from her versatile positioning on the hardwood. Opponents learned to not count

Ossola out from beyond the threepoint arch as well, she drained 14 threes throughout the 2001 season. *Emily Ott was not a true postplayer but she took the role and

Novi cagers fall to strong Salem

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

For all high school athletes, the last game is inevitable.

The seniors on Novi's varsity basketball team found that out last Wednesday when they lost in the district semi-finals to the Plymouth Salem Rocks.

Novi lost the game 30-55 to the undefeated Plymouth Salem team. Plymouth Salem went on Friday to beat Plymouth Canton for the district championship.

"I thought we played well in the first quarter," said senior captain Brittany Barrett. Novi at first stayed right with the Rocks and led with five minutes left to go in the first quarter. That was the last time Novi would have the lead.

Part of the reason was because of Salem's Mary Lou Liebau. Liebau led all scorers with 20 points.

During the last four minutes of the first quarter. Liebau singlehandedly took Salem from behind by one to a five-point lead.

We never gave up," Barrett said. However, Novi had trouble hanging around with the fourth-ranked Rocks. Liebau went back at it and scored five points in the last minute of the first half.

We had our ups and downs." Barrett said.

Novi went on a six point run in the middle of the fourth quarter led by senior captain Megan Colligan. Colligan scored four of her eight points during the run. Barrett also scored two of her four.

Novi's sporadic streaks were not enough to keep up with Plymouth Salem's consistent scoring.

Along with Liebau's 20 points. Kelly Jaskot scored 9, and Amy Szawara scored 7 points for the Rocks. Junior Laura Longo was the only Novi player to reach double digits. She scored ten for the 'Cats. Angie Schmitt contributed with a three-pointer and Becky Gasiorck added three points from free throws. Megan Garnham scored two to round out Novi's scorers.

With about two minutes left in the game. Novi pulled out the four seniors that were playing for the

"I thought we played well in the first quarter. We never gave up (against Plymouth Salem)."

Brittany Barrett Novi basketball player

last time. Barrett. Colligan. Carrie Copp and Liz Stevens gave their best effort in the last game. Kate Rose had her season end earlier due to an ankle injury.

According to Cichonski, Colligan was "steady Eddie." She was the levelheaded player that helped the team stay together.

Rose, who missed the last three games of the year, was always gave her best effort on the floor.

"She was our blue collar worker. She had a no-nonsense attitude." Cichonski said.

Although Copp didn't lead the team in points, she provided a different kind of asset to the team.

She had a zest for life. We're going to miss that at practice." Cichonski said.

Barrett had a good season, but was hampered by injuries and sicknesses all season long.

"If it wasn't for injuries and sickness, she would have been even better. She set the tempo for our team." he said.

Stevens also added an important element to the team. Her coach felt strongly about what she did for the team this year.

"She was the hardest-working player I've ever had," Cichonski said.

Brian Doyle is an intern for the Northville Record. Novi News and the Lake Area Times. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700. ext. 104.



Pete Wright Basketball coach

starting to come hard at Kelly. Maggie was able to take some of the load off of her offensively," Wright said. "She really came on in the last third of the season for us. Her quickness and her ability to drive to the basket made her a solid player on offense. She definitely took on the challenge this year. She was a big part of our success down the stretch.

Ossola, standing 5-7, became one of the most valuable assets on the Mustang squad in the final weeks of the season. Her speed and shooting

KALL FAR 1000 00

played it well," Wright said. "She could fake and take the ball to the basket and really came on from about the halfway point in the sea-son. She picked up the slack whenever we needed it.

'Emily did an outstanding job. She had always guarded a threestyle player or a forward but day in and day out she had to guard someone with their back to the basket the whole game," Wright said.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. 104 or ext. seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



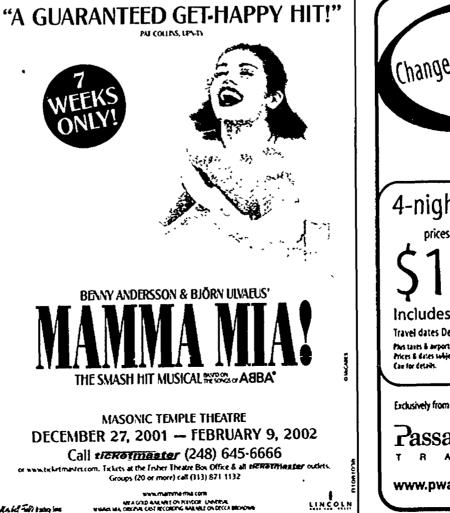
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The comfort of quilts

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

Stacey Gellig spreads the pieces of colorful quilted fabric across the table. One is a woodland scene with black bears that she made for her boyfriend. Another quilt is a basket of flowers in navy and burgundy for her new niece. She's proud of her accomplishments.

"It's like a part of you, you put so much time into it." she explains. You start with all this fabric, it's amazing. Then you think I did this with my own hands!" said Gellig.

She's one of several women working on quilts and other kinds of needlework at "More than Guilts" in White Lake. At first glance it could pass for a gathering of friends, rather than a quilting class. They share kleas and of course admire each other's handiwork while learning the tools of the trade.

In cold weather and stressful times, the ladies agree. quilting is a great way to relieve stress and to take your mind off troubles. And there's nothing more comforting than snuggling up with one of these cozy heirloom pieces

Bev Hogg sits crocheting a marine blue tote that she plans to give as a present. And she proudly wears a multi colored sweater in browns that she knit for herself. She's one of Wanda Gregory and Carolyn Anderson's. the store's owners, true success stories. She came in for a pair of knitting needles and has already taken several classes. She's even mastered crocheting with the extra challenge of being left-handed.

Not only does she enjoy the decorative projects, she enjoys the company.

"Ive just retired and it gives you something to do, people to talk to," said Hogg.

As you look around the store, you'll realize they're not your grandma's quilts anymore. There are a couple heirloom pieces on display and traditional designs, but new patterns and colors that take them beyond the bedroom. Many full sizes quilts end up as dramatic wall hangings.

Carol Wozniak is putting together a brightly colored wall hanging called "Do-Re-Mi" that will hang in her grandchildren's room. The patterns include neon colors and a fish print. As far as crafts, she's done a little bit of everything, and decided to give quilting a try.

The thing I like about quilting is that you use colors together that you might not anticipate," she observed. Even the yarn for bables comes in bright new primar-

ies, and of course those soft pastels, points out Wanda Gregory. She began quilting 15 years ago as a hobby and is now co-owner of "More Than Quilts" with her sister. Carolyn Anderson.

Coordinating these colors is an important skill for



Carolyn Anderson co-owner of More than Quilting cuts some fabric for her class that is offered through her business.

Photo By TODD VAN SICKL

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quilters. For many projects, there's a required fabric selection class that helps ensure success. It's also a great way to pull together colors or fabrics already found in a home decor. Since the quilter selects their own fabrics, they can coordinate the project with any color scheme. Wanda and Carolyn are more than happy to give advice.

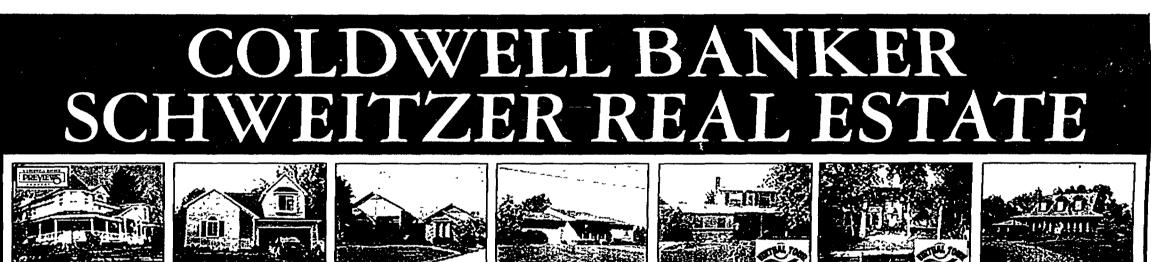
Many customers opt for seasonal designs, such as a Christmas tree skirts and stockings. Marcia Auten and Tracy Budnik are a mother daughter team that decided to sew a "Do Re Mi" pattern in Christmas colors. Another colorful wall hanging called "The Dipper" by Pine Needle Designs is perfect for a den or lodge look. "A lot of people like ducks for that up north look for cabins," said Carolyn.

Smaller projects also make great wall hangings throughout the home or as lap quilts for the sofa. Quilted fabrics can also be used as pillows. Or try them as a table runner. Carolyn suggests.

To make things handy, the store carries all the old

and new gadgets that make a quilters life a lot easier. Fabric is also sold by "fat quarters" a size 22 X 18" which gives more cutting area.

More Than Quilts is located at 9135 Highland Road #7 in White Lake, across from Wal-Mart. For more information on classes for young and old, nine years and up call (248) 698-3020. Samples of work are displayed throughout the store. Although many holiday projects are well on their way, there will soon be Valentines Day and Easter projects.



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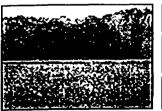


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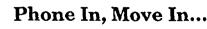
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COLDWELL BANKER D COLDWGLL 375 300-498 Manufactured Wixom/Walled Lk **Mobile Homes** 40 BANKER Quality Ouality Quality ESTATE /Commerce Homes RIGHTON TOWN & COUNTR Homes Homes **W** Homes WALLED LAKE beautiful A MUST see in Hartland Mead-ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ows! 1997 28x56 home, 3 finished basement, great neigh-borhood \$216 500 (248) baths, C.A., all appliances, huge corner tot who rent incer-tive for 1 yr. Asking only \$46K. (248) 889-3728 BRIGHTON, ON Woodland Lake. Furnished, awning, 2 storage sheds. \$7,000/best. (810)227-6646 \$149 900 00 Condo 3 BP FP \$136,900.00 Great starter! Updated near parks & fin. bsmt. loads of storage 300 **IN WIXOM** beaches, priv. backyard **IN NOVI** garage, priv. setting. (1.7547). Homes **ANN ARBOR AREA** shed. (L7551). Fall Special Loaded with updates! OWN A NEW HOME FOWLERVILLE - HUGE DOU-BLEWIDE REPO - Bank slash-\$235,000.00 2 story, 3 bed-room, spacious kitchen, Jenn-Reduced! \$189,900.00 Wild 14x66 FOR 2 bdrm, 2 bath, C/A, life Abounds, park like set es price to handyman. Crest, (800)734-0001 OWN A NEW HOME **BRIGHTON AREA** Livingston County Aire appliances, hardwood \$355/MONTH appliances, deck w/awning, \$12,900 ing, pond. Mature trees AFFORDABLE 1999, 28×80, 3 loors, full finished basement **NEW CONSTRUCTION** FOWLERVILLE - Singles, dou-bles, NEW & USED, site fee \$255 & close to X-way. Crest, (800)734-0001 bedroom / 2 bath home, New \$70,000 - Sachfice, \$39,900 J&B Homes 1-800-245-4080 1500 sqft., 3 BR, Ranch. 2 FOR \$609/MONTH* PLUS \$3000 in-ground pool, large deck, fenced yard, 2 car attached car garage. (L7566). 1700 s.f. colonial 1200 sq. ft. **CASH BACK*** (*****227-1111 Multi-Section garage. (L7578) coldwell 2 bedrm, 2 bath, all Close to town HOWELL, NEW Modular home, 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, kitchen with applianc-es, washer/dryer, 2 bath, ar, \$48,000. Gail, (734)498-3150 BANKER D appliances, newly decorated. Must see. \$31,200 3 bedrooms Sewers Almost 2 acres! \$255,000.00 HARTLAND. 1997 3 bedroom 2 New Homes Priced bath 28x50', corner lot. Paid \$45,000, asking \$35,000, bring all offers! (248)889-5627 Built 1999, 3 BR, Gorgeous 2 baths 328 wooded setting. Oversized 2 car gar., bsmt. Great location Sidewalks From the \$20's GE appliances Northville 1.89 Acres - \$38,000.00 Skylights Priced from 1400 sq. ft. multi-section, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, FP, CA, all Gregory, wooded (L7522) 3 bedrooms for commuters (L7568) HOWELL - Big double in Cha-teau - Huge tot - REPO!! Bank will deal - MAKE OFFER #476. Crest, (800)734-0001 *on select models, based on 10% down, 10.25% APR, 240 prits, includes 2 yr site rent incentive interest rate subject to change Offer expires 12-15-01 \$179,000 to 3 Acres - \$34,900 00 Fowlerville, wooded (L7452) • 2 baths \$314,000.00 Be in for the NORTHVILLE - In Town build 1914, 1300 soft, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely renovated, all appliances, must see, GE appliances Holidays! 2135 soft., 3 BR, 1/2 ac, fin. bsmt., double deck. Quality 209,000 appliances, like new! only \$58,900 Skylights Acres - \$74,900.00 Howell Homes 810.225.8944 on select models, based on 10% down, 10.25% APR, 240 pmts, includes 3 yr s4e rent moentwe interest rate subject to change. Offer expres 12-15-01 oaded with extras. (L7561) HOWELL. 2 bedroom, all appli-ances stay, including washer/ dryer. \$3000 or best offer. (517) 545-4231. 17552) \$314,500. Call (313)580-2187 New Homes \$59,900 South Lyon Condo \$324.000 - 5.21 Acres! Bring Ann Arbor OPEN HOUSE, Sat, 1-5. 16416 Sutters Lane Court. Cape Cod in Northville Com-mons. \$325 000 (248)348-2645 From the \$40's Look What's Beautiful Lake Angela. Adult the horses! 4 BR, 1940 sqft **IN WHITE LAKE** Schools 30x48 pole barn w/elec. 8 co-op, move-in cond., lots of MILFORD - Pre-owned 2001 model nearly 2000sq.ft., deluxe unt NEVER OCCUPIED. #445. Crest, (800)734-0001 NEW 🗧 Novi Schools **OWN A NEW HOME** water, oversized 2 car gar, fenced pasture. Hartland Schools. (L7570) updates. (7573) Huron Valley at ONE STOP SHOP HIGHLAND HILLS \$144.900.00 3 Bedroom FOR for your home & financing heeds. Call Kyle (734)718-4293 for Kathy (734)266-9190 ext. 107 Schools 332 ARBOR Almost completely redone 1/2 acre, bsmt., lake access \$355/MONTH Perry Pointe Condo ESTATES NEW HUDSON older model, 2 bedroom, good cond. All appli-ances, washer/dryer stay. \$7000/best. (248) 446-9121 Oak PLUS \$3000 STRATFORD VILLA on Seeley Ad. N. of Grand River bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty Rds. \$379,000.00 1789 sqft. end appliances included! (L7571) MEADOWS unit ranch. Flowing, open floor plan. Professionally decorated, POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Home-Town Newspapers a subject to the condoors stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising depart-ment, Home Town Newspapers, 232 E. Grand River Howel Michigan 48843 (157546-2000 HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order HomeTown Newspapers ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is or-dered, no credit will be grown unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in this for corrector. Before the second riserion hot responsible for omscanon. Full this fielderal Fair Housing Act of 1966 which makes it iflegal to advertiser in at advertise which is in volation of the law Cur readers are henety informed that all orderings adver-tised in this newspaper are available in an explore the dadress advertiser of in the deadness advertiser are insponsible for readings adver-tised in the newspaper are available in an explore advertiser and explore are insponsible for reading ther ads the first all advertiser and explore are insponsible for reading ther ads the first and a power and inpoint pay errors immediately HomeTown Newspapers are in not state could 13267 HEATHER Ln. Priced well below market value for quick sale. 1989 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, fin-ished basement, attached ga-rage. \$143,900. Call for appointment, (517)625-3524. \$149,900.00 Fowlerville 4 BR on Wixom Rd. POLICY STATEMENT **CASH BACK*** brick ranch, bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. Close to park & new on corner of Mich. Ave. and 3.5 miles N. of I-96 fin. bsmt., 2 car gar. (L7526) Call Joanne NEW HUDSON, 1976 2 bed New Homes Priced Carpenter Rd. Lake Front \$274,900.00 room, 1.5 bath, furnished \$7000/must see, super deal. Call after 4 pm., (248) 437-1575 school. (17557) (248) 474-0320 or **Call Annette or Krista** From the \$20's **Call Kathy** Gorgeous view off deck, maple kitchen cabinets, 3 BR, great \$159,900.00 Howell Immacu (248) 474-0333 734-434-8522 (248) 685-9068 3 bedrooms late 1606 sqft., city home open & airy, 4 BR, deck, shed room, hot-tub, walk-out bsmt. NORTHVILLE. *MUST SELLI 2 baths Gently used, country living 2 bedroom, split floor plan. \$5,000 firm. (248)486-8134 333 shed. (L7572) **GE** appliances lenced yard. (L7560) Pinckney Skylights \$379,000.00 Like a model! 4 \$169,980.00 Neat & clean (When you need local news, we've got you covered. we've got you covered. HOMETOWN *on select models, based on 10% down, 10.25% APR, 240 pmts. Includes 3 yr. sile rent incentive Interest rate subject to change Offer expires 12-15-01 BR in snacious sub, backs to **D** Quality PUTRAM MEADOWS SUBDIVISION 2 MEES W. OF PINCINEY OFF M-36 You don't need a vacation to get away from 4 all - just come home to Putnam Meadows located on 650 pristine acres leaturing Timber Trace Golf Course - Royal Equestinan Certer and beautiful all sports Lake Walaby - Now have 21 lots in Phase IV 25 lots remaining in Phase III stating at \$70,000. All 1 acre mini-mum - Also, new build - Cape Cod, 2,400 sq ft, at \$364,900 By 1st Choice Builders. Bill Mathers Bill Mathers Bill Mathers Bill Stating 10-277-4600 Ext, 201 AM - 734-678-6305 Evenings possible 4 bedrooms, full base ment. Hardwood floors, cover PLYMOUTH - VACANT double, wallong trails, 2689 soft., 3 car Homes tons of updates, central air, fireplace & more. EZ financing. #449. Crest, (800)734-0001 attached garage. (L7574) ceiling, Built-in hutch, shelves \$498,500.00 25 Acres! Treed setting, convenient loca tion. Garage, shed. (L7565) Huron Valley Exclusive One of a Kind! **IN NEW HUDSON** Private setting, scenic pond & \$196,950.00 Newer 4 BR Schools trees. 4 BR, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/ **OWN A NEW HOME** ranch. Finished basement at car gar., outbuilding, (L7528) CTC-32 vaulted ceilings, natural fire FOR **CEDARBROOK** See virtual tours & photos at manna place, deck, fenced yard. 2 car \$385/MONTH www.coldwellbanker.com garage. (L7545) **ESTATES** (*19)227-1111 **PLUS \$3000** On M-59 west of Gregory Duplex \$185,000.00 Unit 1 - 3 BR, Unit 2 - 5 BR **CASH BACK*** Bogie Lake Rd. includes 1.5 car gar. Recen Call upgrades & some remodeling (L7576) CANTON. Super sharp to-level with over 1500 sq. ft. in LIVONIA. This home features family room with cathedral ceiling, den w/closet which could be 1st floor bedroom and master bedroom w/W/C & full bath. New Homes Priced Joyce Hed a great family neighborhood. Updated lutchen with newer 316 (248) 887-1980 From the \$20's ors immediately HomeTow pers will not issue credit k ads after first income Fowlerville cabinets and recessed lighting fireplace in family room, Lake Access \$204,900.00 12x10 screened Florida room overlooks 40 gunite pool. Updates include sprinkler system '93, alarm '91, roof shingles '95, HWH '96, new kitchen cabinet doors, and neutral decor Stove and refingerator stay. One visit will sell this home \$182,900 (L18Rav) error in 3 bedrooms rivate setting, well maintained LAKE ACCESS, 1 wooded 4 BR, updates, 2 car attached 2 baths 3 BEDROOM Farm-style home in the Village of Forderville. New carpeting/wryl flooning In area of new homes. Priced right at \$114,900. Call Dave at (810)227-7624, ext 2 acre 1500 sqft, 3 bedroom, bath. \$159,900. (734)878-5693 counters & ceramic floor. Home warranty includes pool coverage, \$339.900 (L74Sou) gar. (L7562) GE appliances Duality Skylights Pinckney Triplex \$220,000.00 UNDECIDED on select models, based on 10% down, 10.25% APR, 240 pmts. Includes 3 yr sile rent incentre interest rate subject to change Other expansion 12-15-01 South Lyon Unit 1 - 2 BR includes 2 car gar., Unit 2 - 2 BR, Unit 3 - 1 Homes NORTHVILLE. Popular 3700+ sq. ft. colonial w/3 car NORTHVILLE. "Lady builder" creates a woman's touch WHAT **NEW HOMES** Horn Walle Lay obles includes a lot home learners double starcases. 3 full + 2 half baths, 19 recessed lights, 2 furnaces, 2 CA, Upgrades throughout include cabinets, grantie counterfors (idthen & powder room), tim & count motions, sile, carpeting, oak end starcase, humother, French doors to library, sod & spiniker allowance. Ouck occupancy! \$524 900 (L73WI) garage, 4 bedrooms 3/4 baths, grante counter tops in knohen and powder room. Designer kitchen cabinets, crown molding in living room & dining room. French CLASSIFICATION From the \$150's Sidewalks, street lights, crty sewer & water. Imme-diate_occupancy.r Model open daily noon-Spm. Mtch Harns Building Company. (734)878-1546 YOUR AD SHOULD R. Deck, Gazebo, nice size BE IN? **Milford/Wixom** yard (7577) doors into litra who store celling to floor bookses. This home offers 4 bay windows on 1st floor, 2 bay wondows on 2nd floor 8 sits on a quiet treed to An exceptional value w/prvate lakes 6 parks at your • Put the ad under 320 1 **OWN A NEW HOME** Hartland Spacious, kitchen opens to classifications for a Schools FOR Terrific Discount arge great room, Pergo wood disposal. \$664,900 (L04Man) PLYMOUTH, Transferee Special! This one is turn key & \$395/MONTH flooring, upper level laundry large. Deck overlooks in at GREAT FAMILY Home in beautiful Dunham Lake Estates. Swm, sail & fish, no motors. \$212,500. Crossroads Real Esready to move in. Offering 4 bedroom traditional colonial, 3/4 baths, formal living & dining rooms, family room & Call the GreenSheet Classified KENSINGTON SHELBY TWP. Rare offering of this all brick signature **PLUS \$2000** 340 home in the prestigious Lake in the Woods Subdivision. ground pool. (L7575) PLACE Great room features 22' ceilings, master bedroom has attached sun room & exercise room. Walk-up basement. Rorary All professionally decorated & landscaped. \$429,900 (L08Hil) for details South Lyon **CASH BACK*** 1-866-886-7653 \$289,000.00 3 BR Waterfront On Grand River tate (810) 227-3455. State of the art security system. Premium workmanship \$795,000 (L11Hea) ranch, great view. Hot tub room, FP, 2.5 car gar., office, covered deck. (L7524) PLYMOUTH. Great home on a premium lot w/upgrades I-96 to exit 153 WOODED SECLUDED Setting Master bedroom wfireplace & hot tub Glassed in sunroom. \$329,900. Crossroads Real Es-New Homes Priced throughout! Beautiful gourmet lotchen wight maple cabinets, 2 story foyer, 2 story vauited Fam Rm, dbl Across from REAL ESTATE Kensington Metropark ROCHESTER HILLS. Private courtyard & wood deck From the \$20's caoness, z sacry loyer, z such valueu value value value staanway enormous mistr. Suite wigarden lub, 9 car garage. Professionally landscaped w/spinnker system. All appliances stay \$519,900 (L42Tan) overlooking treed area. This condo has been newly decorated in neutral colors. Updated lotchen w/conan AUCTION Call Erin Fore! Bedrooms \$292,500.00 3 bedrooms Brighton (248) 437-2039 counters & top of the line appliances. Large master suite w/WC & bath. 1st floor laundry Furnace new in '98, roof approximately 4 years old. \$219,900 (L343ur) tate. (810) 227-3455 3430 6 Mile Road. Whispering Pines Golf Course 2 baths South Lyon, MI Immediate occupancy! View of 10th fairway. 2 story, large GE appliances



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LOCATION, LOCATION. LOCATION! **GREAT BEGINNINGS!** - Lots of 'news Brick, Plymouth, broad-front Ranch! Nice in this one. Vinyl windows, newer furnace size lot, w/doorwall to 3 season enclosed raised pabo for your enjoyment. Buyer bedroom Ranch with basement, garage backs to protected woods. Desirable sub assumes paving bal, overhead lighting in all and hardwood floors a winner! Quick with clubhouse, pool, nature trails. MOVE BRs, hip roof whew shingles complete occupancy \$115,000 (161KJ) whear off of house & garage - 1994, 1 5 BAs on 1st fir! 2+ garage! Enjoy being so close to city with township taxes! \$199 900 (89BA)



hearth natural brick fireplace! New root require a lot of fiving space. \$95,900 shingles on house & garage complete (263MA) shingles on house & garage complete w/tear-off (June 01)* All appliances One year home warranty 16'x14' deck HWH (99)12 full BAs \$172 500 (852CH)



COZY AND COMFORTABLE - Step



WOODS COLONIAL THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! - Great - beautrul plus a fresh coat of paint make this 3 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial only 1 year old, with clubhouse, pool, nature trails. MOVE finished basement. Many updates, maintenance free exterior, new professional landscaping with brick paver walkway and RIGHT INT Call loday \$264,900 (174ST) porch. \$324,900 (127AR)



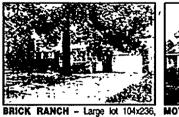
Four bedrooms, study 3½ baths and a 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, outbuilding plus more. \$299,900 (386DA)

UPGRADES GALORE! - Beautiful 3 desirable family neighborhood - close to Snuggled on 2 wooded acres just minutes bedroom brick Ranch! New kitchen with classic Colonial with beautiful landscape school and walk to downlown Phymouth. from many conveniences. Three bedrooms, ceramic floor, remodeled bath, new carpet, and the updates are done. Furnace, AC fresh paint, newer windows (Andersen)



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CLASSIC COLONIAL - Four bedroom hot water heater, doorwall, windows, roof Huge 25x23 rec room in basement! 24x24 all done! Large family room with Ereplace garage! Humy on this one! You won't be makes entertaining enjoyable \$226,900 disappointed. \$144,900 (495KA) (573LE)



broad front w/2// car att. garage. New C/A into this newly carpeted home without backyard fenced, deck and pato, central (9), updated vinyl insulated windows having to wait for occupancy issues. Great air, attached garage and circular drive. including doorwalt! Ceiling to floor raised starter home or for someone who doesn't \$149,900 (101CA)

WALDEN

Immediate

possession



NOVING ON UP - To this forme Monterey model means your home will have 4 bedrooms, 24 baths, family room, dining room, study, breakdast room and white kitchen with buter's partry and hard-skylights, vaulted ceilings. Gas fireplace in firsh part t/o, new windows, fumace. A/C wood floors. Loads of extras including great room, 2 car attached garage, pool and root Cherry kitchen overlooks new 3 crown molding and recessed lighting and tennis courts. \$174,900 (667DR) seasons room. Large fenced yard w room crown molding and recessed lighting throughout, \$499,900 (628WE)



IMMACULATE PLYMOUTH CONDO cabinets, flooring, carpet, 1st floor laundry,



TERRIFIC - Beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom, 2/ bath MOVING IN A BREEZE - Going, going, multi-level condo with upgraded lotchen gone to buyer who doesn't want to spend time updating Home offers howd flooring. for a garage Walk to elementary and is railable Hurry \$129,500 (224RO)



NOVI COLONIAL THAT'S CHOICE & PRIME - So much to commend to this well maintained Colonial with real warmth Quality and comfort pervade this sprucely kept home This enviable home has updates ranging from windows, bathrooms, seasons room. Large fenced yard w'room hot wa'er hea'er in '01, roof '94, cedar deck 198, pool liner & plumbing 198. Come and look at this real find \$259,900 (805SU)



FAMILY FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD - A must see Fainways West Colonial own bath. Nicely landscaped court locabon with deck, sprinklers and a 3 car garage. Nove in and enjoy \$379,500 (389,500) immediate occupancy \$299,999 (631NO)

NORTHVILLE/NOVI

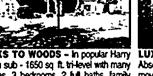
(248) 305-6090



CANTON

(734) 392-6000

PRIVATE SECLUDED NEIGHBORHOOD BACKS TO WOODS - in popular Harry Never Canton Colonial featuring 4 BRs. Station sub - 1650 sq ft. tri-level with many leatures 4 bedrooms, 3/ baths, 2 story 2/ BAs & a full partially finished basement. updates. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family tarrity room w/gas fireplace. Is floor study. Oak tachen with hardwood flooring, room with fireplace, 2 car detached garage. room with high ceiling and lucurious master traditional diving room/dining room, family Walk to elementary school. \$168,900 bath. Gournet Island kitchen, huge great suite with lucury bath, guest room with is room with gas fireplace, master suite with (144NO) locury bath and 2 walk-in closets. Can't beat





LUXURY CAPE COD CONDO -Absolutely stunning built Cape Cod in move-in condition. First floor master bed-Sunny neutral decor \$385,000 (381AR)



bath townhouse condo in a desired comskylights, corner fireplace in living room, bay window in dining area, updated carpet, windows, kitchen sink & faucet. Paver pato. New roof '01. \$131,900 (538AR)



LET IT SNOW You won't do the sho-veling when you own this 2 bedroom, 1% Rosedale Gardens - charming home with TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM new oak kitchen, huge sitting porch, C/A, plex. This home offers extra space w/addi- basement, garage and all the ambiance to bonal bedroom in the basement. Extras: 2 go with it. \$169,900 (9088E)



ENJOY FEATURES YOU'LL LOVE Well maintained 4 BR, 2% BA white pillared Colonial on a tranquil street, featuring a large family room with fireplace, spacious living & dining room, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, master suite with walk-in, sprinklers, easy-care landscaping, home warranty and 2393 sq. ft. \$304,900 (221 KN)



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PLYMOUTH







4C - GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING -Thursday, November 22, 2001

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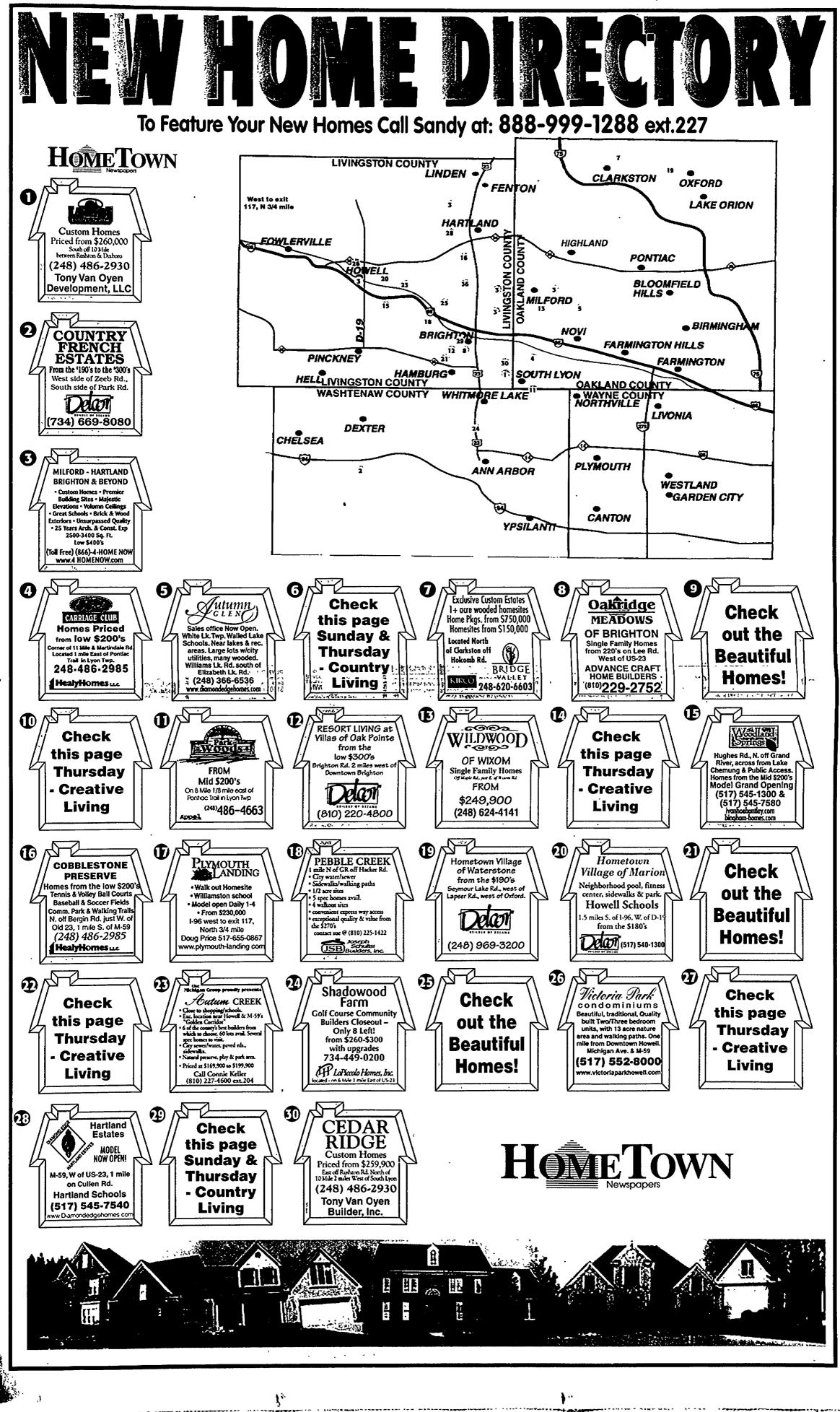


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Thursday, November 22, 2001-GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - 5C

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WONDERFUL UPDATED HOME! Newer triple-pane windows, entry doors, garage door (93) and central air (00)¹ Beautiful white kitchen (98). Hardwood floors under carpet. Home rebncked, gas fireplace, close to Hines Park! \$199,900 (64ANN) 734-455-5600



WALK TO TOWN From this appealing bungalow in great neighborhood Wonderfully updated kitchen, bath and master bedroom! Coved ceilings, tasteful decor, newer carpet and central air. \$214,900 (25AUB) 734-455-5600



IMMACULATE NEWER COLONIALI 4 bedrooms, 2'z baths 1994 built colonial. Huge master suite. Hardwood floors in the foyer and kitchen. 2 bay windows. 2nd floor laundry. Full basement. \$245,000 (47BER) 734-455-5600



WALK-OUT BASEMENT IN PLYM-OUTH! Great ranch home with walk-out basement on a park like half acre! Woods on 2 sides and gorgeous landscape. Many updates inside. 1100 sf in finished basement with bedroom and full bath. \$209,900 (64BUT) 34-455-5600



UPDATES! UPDATES! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home with 2 car attached garage and finished basement. Glass block windows in base-ment with full bath and family room. Fenced-in backyard with bnck paver patio. Open floor plan. \$158,500 24.455.



WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE! You can walk to downtown & the elementary school from this 3 bedroom ranch! Loads of potential, just needs your decorating touch! Newer vinyl windows & furnace, hardwood floors in bedrooms Patio and private yard \$177,000 (51HAR) 734-455-5600



ELEGANCE IN SUNFLOWER VIL-LAGE¹ 4 bedroom, 2'₂ bath contemporary quad level! Newer white washed cabinets in beamed kitchen Neutral walls and carpet. Parquet floor in foyer. 1st floor laundry, family room w/fireplace! \$259,900 (61HOL) 734-455-5600



Ceramic foyer, neutral carpet, great room with vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, dining room with butler pantry opens to deck! Open kitchen with nook & doorwall to 2nd deck! Oak cabinets, pantry & full basement with tiled floors \$219,900 (43SAR) 734-455-5600



COUNTRY COLONIAL! Must see to appreciate. This home sits on 2.8 wooded acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious family room, updated kit., newer furnace & C/A. 2nd fL laundry & 2 car gar.¹ New carpet & paint being done. Seller offering \$2000 at close! \$169,900 (84SAV) 734-455-5600



3 bedrooms & 2'2 baths. Located on a cul-de-sac setting. Newer hot water heater, air conditioning, roof, updated kitchen, newer windows, door walls, extenor doors...and the list goes on and on. \$229,900 (99BAI) 248-349-5600



SPACE & PRIVACY AWAITS. Don't miss this charming 3 bedroom colonial with many updates. Newer roof, siding, windows & carpet. Fireplace in family room. Finished basement, attached garage. Beautiful landscap-ing & large lot. \$189,900 (09GLE) 248-349-5600



BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with hardwood floors, natural fireplace, 1st floor master, ceramic tiles in all baths. Heated Flonda room. Nicely landscaped. Newer windows, furnace, air conditioning 8 home warranty included \$265,000 (94SCH) 248-349-5600



UPGRADED RANCH Walkout on wooded cul-de-sac lot. If you are fussy, this is the home for you. Open plan. Finished walkout has its very own spa area. Overlooks wooded setting. Totally upgraded & detailed w/fine craftsmanship. \$399,900 (95QUA) 248-349-5600



FOXPOINTE COLONIAL. 4 bedroom, 2'z bath, great room, sunroom/family room, 3 car garage, partially finished walkout lower level, large deck, private yard with fish pond. Plymouth-Canton schools. Very impressive. \$445,900 (38FOX) 248-349-5600



EXTRAORDINARY custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Owner has spared no expense. Gourmet kitchen with all appliances. Large master suite, finished walkout with full kitchen, billiard room, bar & wine cellar. Too many extras to mention. \$629,000 (15WAD) 248-349-5600



BEST IN THE SUB, Wonderful features are the story here. Remodeled kitchen, bath and finished basement w/media room. All newer appliances, large corner lot. Central air, newer roof, windows & drive. Maytag washer & dryer. 4 bedroom, 2 2 bath. \$159,900 (73TOM) 248-349-5600



CONDO, SWEET CONDO. 2 bedroom, 112 bath condo w/many updates. windows, roof, landscaping, painting, skylights, flooring and tile backsplash in kitchen, sinks & faucets in baths. \$156,000 (44CRO) 248-349-5600



AWESOME LIVONIA BRICK RANCH w/3 bedroom 2 bath, painted & carpeted LR, DR & hall. Beautiful newer hickory kit is totally awe-some. Fin rec room w/natural fireplace, screen alum. patio, mechanics garage w/triple approach. \$159,900 (64CLE) 248-349-5600

entry garage. \$334,900 (57VEN) 248-349-5600

ELEGANT BRICK COLONIAL. Spa-

cious open floor plan. Entertaining

great room with natural fireplace.

Kitchen with snack bar, island & door wall to private brick patio. 4 bedroom,

2'2 bath, first floor laundry and side

PRIVATE ESTATE IN WOODS. Spacious floor plan with many custom features: bay window, ceramic floor, B-I appliances & bookcases, skylights & large island kitchen. 4 large BR, 1st floor or 2nd floor MBR, 3 full & 21 baths. 2+ acres. Close to town. \$825,000 (94VAL) 248-349-5600



AFFORDABLE & CONVENIENT. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with custom blinds, all appliances, freshly painted bedroom, neutral decor. \$72,900 (93TWE) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH DOLLHOUSE! Completely updated & in absolute move-in condition! Beautiful perennial gardens border the extra long driveway. Oversized 2 car garage w/loft. Updated kitchen & appliances. Hardwood floors in hallway. \$165,000 (20JUN)



COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Charming historical on '2 acre! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod w/2 1/2 car garage in Westland! Updated vinyl windows and copper plumbing Large covered country porch - deck off krichen and rec room in basement. \$176,000 (46MOR) 734-455-5600



ONE OF A KIND¹ Contemporary style¹ 3 bedrooms, 2+ baths and cathedral ceilings! Beautiful solarium. Many updates Large window for extra light Immaculate! Very large home! This is NOT A DRIVE BY! \$335,000 (35NOW) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600

America's #1 Century 21 Firm!

enur

Town & Country



ALL BRICK NEIGHBORHOOD, Wonderful 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement. Neutral decor with updates: Newer carpet, windows, doors, roof, electric & central air! Fenced back yard with deck \$145,000 (61SIO) 734-455-5600



ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom, 3'2 bath colonial on premium lot than backs to nature preserve. Finished basement with full bath. White Euro kitchen with extended counter & neutral decor. \$285,000 (11OAK) 248-349-5600



GREAT PLYMOUTH HOME! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, family room with newer carpet. 1'z car garage, brok patio, newer windows. Newer roof, walk to parks and schools! \$193,500 (25FAI) 734-455-5600

Start .



PULTE EXCELLENCE¹ 4 bedroom, 2'2 bath colonial w/2 story foyer. Neutral decor, tiered cedar decking, lush landscape & spnnklers. Master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling & luxurious bath. Dining room with bay window. Family room with corner fireplace. \$279,900 734-455-5600



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- De-

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baths, 2 car attached garage, first floor

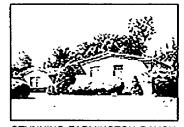
laundry, fireplace in family room, fin-

ished basement, newer furnace, sid-

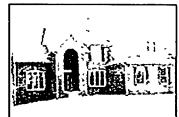
ing & Birmingham schools. \$229,900 (40RED) 248-349-5600



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car heated garage with newer 18 door Nice deck and sprinklers

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car garage with alcove, family room with fireplace & lovely master bedroom with baths, walk-in-closet with California organizer. \$249,900



GOLFVIEW SUB offers this 3 bedroom, 1'2 bath brick bungalow with newer roof, exterior trim, front door, porch and patio. Friendly neighbor hood. Needs some TLC. \$149,900 (05BUR) 248-349-5600



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RANCH CONDO. Freshly painted, carpet & more in end unit with attached garage & Florida room. Enjoy club house and beach on Crooked Lake. \$104,999 (44ARL) 248-349-5600



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HomeTown Classified GREEN SHEET

Thursday, November 22, 2001

Warm and Welcoming

Huron Valley Furniture offers quality and competitive prices

By Tran Longmoore STAFF WRITER

EAST

Chuck and Judy Schurman have owned Huron Valley Furniture in downtown Milford for 23 years. In that time, thousands of new homes have been built in the area. Homes that need furniture.

"We've seen the area grow a lot over the years. And our business has grown along with it," said Judy. "When you move into a new home you want furniture which compliments the home - which makes the home feel warmer. That's what we sell."

The Schurmans sell furniture for your living room, dining room, as well as a large selection of lamps. and cabinets. The store carries some European style furniture, but for the most part, it features traditional American-style products.

*People love traditional-style furniture. It makes a room warm and welcoming." Judy said. "We offer house and help choose furniture, quality furniture at very competitive prices."

Huron Valley Furniture carries lines by the most sought after designers, including Clayton Marcus, Marlow, Hooker and Lexington, Bob Mackey, and the Bob Timberlake collection.

"Nearly everything we sell is made in the USA. That's important a special sale Thursday, Nov. 29. to customers, because it means you expect quality craftmanship," said Judy.

The furniture sold by the material. The dining sets and china cabinets are made from solid hardwoods, such as cherry or oak. The seven-days-a-week. Hours are 9 store also carries a large selection a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through of outdoor furniture and acces- Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, sories by Telescope.

Huron Valley Furniture offers (248) 684-2265.

"Nearly everything we sell is made in the USA. That's important to customers, because it means you can expect quality craftmanship"

> Judi Schurman Huron Valley Furniture

Huron Valley Furniture also features an in-house interior designer. Cheryl Barnes has worked there for more than 20 years, helping customers choose the perfect items for their homes. For a flat fee, Barnes will travel to a customer's layout, paint, art and fabrics to create the perfect living environment.

Huron Valley Furniture also offers free delivery within a 40 mile radius of the store. To those who qualify, the store also provides 90 days, same-as-cash financing.

Huron Valley Furniture is having as part of the Milford Business Association's Christmas Open House.

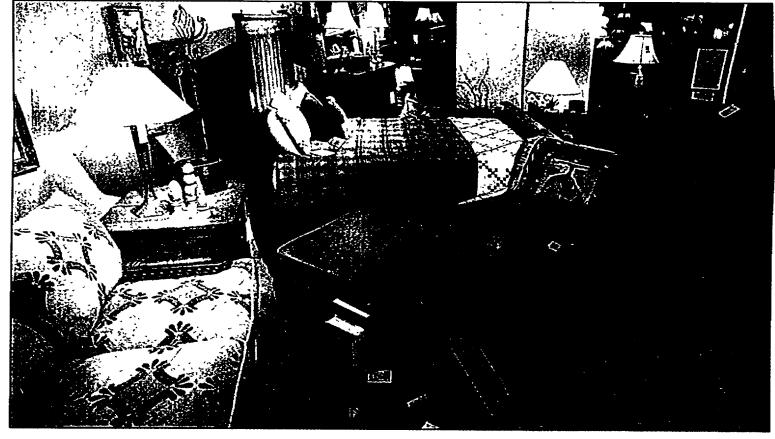
"We love doing business in Schurmans is made from top flight Milford," said Chuck. "It's a great little town."

Huron Valley Furniture is open and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. It is Besides a strong line of product, located at 319 N. Main St. Call



Photos By HAL GOULD

Win Likert, Cheryl Barnes and Judy and Chuck Schurman lead the team at Huron Valley Furniture in downtown Milford. Below, some of the fine furniture available.



knowledgeable customer service.

"People are tired of going to the 'big' furniture chains because, generally, the employees don't have the experience to answer important employees are experienced and knowledgable about the products we sell."

Chuck and Judy Schurman live in Highland Township.

Tran Longmoore is a reporter with the Milford Times. He can be questions," Judy said. "Our reached (248) 685-1507 or by email at tlongmoore@homecomm.net.

Kaleidoscope raises quality of life for entire spectrum

By Philip Allman HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

One day seniors, youth and the disabled will have the opportunity for programs and activities every day. The Kaleidoscope Foundation, which encompasses the northwest quarter of Oakland County, is looking to raise funds. so in 2006, a new facility dedicated to the organization can house all the activities for the ambitious plan.

falls under the umbrella of the Northwest Oakland Community Services. The foundation itself covers Holly, Groveland, Rose, Springfield, Highland, White Lake and Independence townships. according to Kaleidoscope Foundation Director Helen Vergin.

The goals of the foundation are to improve the quality of life for area residents by providing needed community services and physical support, as well as improving community involvement and cooperation by increasing awareness of community needs and promoting a willingness to participate in helping others.

Currently, according to Vergin, the Kaleidoscope Foundation utilizes the Hart Center in Springfield Township for most of its activities.

"We're only able to meet once a week with the disabled and with the seniors," she said. The activities are well attended with more than 50 people always attending from the seven communities. Often times, the numbers get as high as 100 participants.

Every Monday, the seniors The Kaleidoscope Foundation meet for fellowship and a banquet, a full course dinner. Afterward, the seniors stay to talk, play games. Depending on the time of the year, other activities are held, like New Year's parties and other holidays.

> Many organizations have some activities for people with disabilities, but Vergin said most are not held regularly.

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Communications

"There are a lot of programs for the disabled," she explained. "We are the only ones who do it consistently. Andy they just have a great time."

One of the amazing things the Kaleidoscope about Foundation is that everyone is a volunteer - no one gets paid. Since there is little space for

some of the activities the foundation wants to do, they have a 10year plan to construct a 7,500 square foot facility. They have been raising funds through various fundraisers, memorials, patron donations and federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

By 2006, they hope to have a building erected. They still need to find a site for the building. hopefully in Springfield or Rose. because those communities are in the central area of their scope.

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"We want to do things every day. even Sunday." Vergin explained on the need for a new building. "There's a lot of things we want to do. You just can't do it one day a week."

Recently. the Kaleidoscope Foundation hosted a fundraiser, "An Evening in Italy." at the Hart Community Center. Several organizations donated items to help make the evening a success, including Meijer, Joe Bologna and Gordon's. Tom Rapp. who takes Holly students to Italy each year, brought in slides and those students who went, or are hoping to go, helped serve at the candlelight dinner.

We had a terrific bunch of seniors who worked in the kitchen all day." Vergin added.

The event raised more than nutrition and special events. Day \$1.000 with 108 attendees from the seven communities, and during the prior week, a two-day garage sale raised another \$1.500.

"There were beautiful decorations, and the fellowship was wonderful." she said.

Since January 2000, the Kaleidoscope Foundation has raised \$33.000. Another fundraiser they are working on is their new cookbook with about 240 recipes found inside. The cookbooks cost \$10 each.

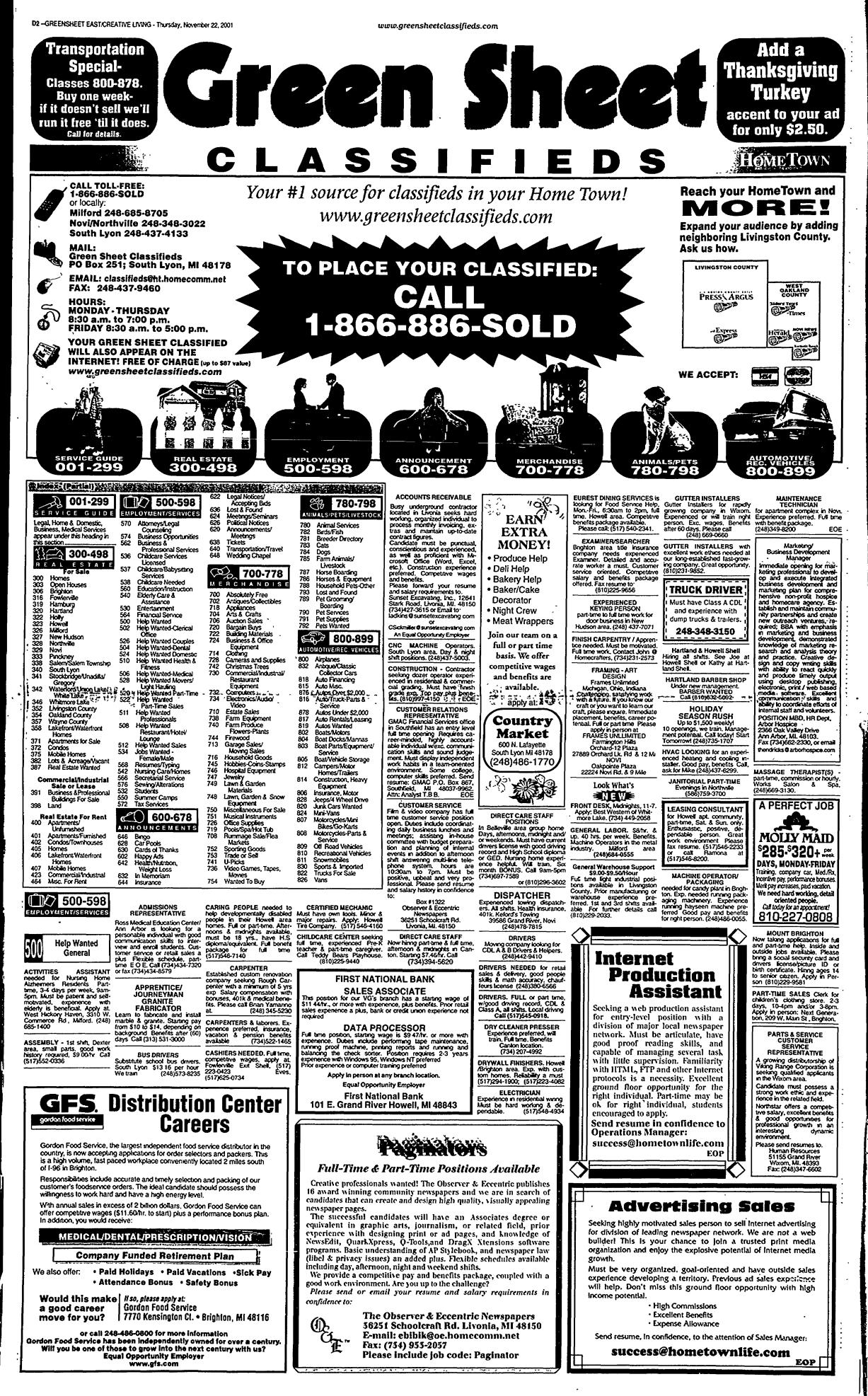
Once the Kaleidoscope Foundation has enough funds to build a new facility and expand programs. Vergin said programs would include computers, exercise, music, arts, seminars,

care programs would be added, and the hope is to add programs for youth, as well.

The Kaleidoscope Foundation has an office in Davisburg, located at 661 Broadway. For more information, call (248) 634-9100. The address is P.O. Box 68, Davisburg, MI 48350. The Kaleidoscope Foundation is also on the Internet at www.kaleidoscopefoundationmichigan.org.

Philip Allmen works for HomeTown Newspapers. He can be reached at (248) 634-8219 or by e∙mail pallmen@ht.homecomm.net





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In-tiarested candidates may submit their resume to Mar-gie Selan, RN, 1600 S. Canton Center Road, Suite 210, Canton, Mr 48168 or fax to (734) 398-7885 or email to: Mar-gie_Selan @ihacares com cellent pay and benefits. Ann Arbor/Plymouth area CRACKER BARREL, 7925 Fax resume to - (734)996-8767 Conference Dr., Brighton corner of I-96 & Grand River Now hiring: Cooks, dishwashers & servers. We will match or beat your current pay. (810)220-4977 CENA's SSS AVON Earn Cash... No CENA's \$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS NEW WAGE SCALE Our 176 bed skilled nursing facility is currently seeking CENA's to full our full time postions. We pay for your experience, we offer com-Rep. DEANO'S RESTORANTE Hir-ing exp chefs, line cooks, watstaff. (810)972-7941 or appetitive wages, health, den-tal & vision insurance, short/ long term disability and em-ployer paid life insurance. If ply in person between 2-4pm. DIETARY MANAGER for a 101 bed Nursing Home in Millord. 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neipful. Spreadsheet, Wordpro-cessing, clothing retail and in-ventery. Exc. communication and organizational skills, book-keeping. Part-time leading to full time. Huge opportunity for growth. (734) 995-8858. Email resume to: Info@alpaca.com or Fax to: (734)996-8266. Call Karen (734) 522-7313 DENTAL ASSISTANT For Livonia periodontal office. Full time, weekdays only, Exp. preferred. Benefits included. Call Karen (734) 522-7313 INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT DENTAL ASSISTING position

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in Brighton. Must have good data entry/computer skills, in-cluding MS Word & Excel, Send resume: RHA, 5505 Old US23, Suite 450, Brighton, MI 48114. available in Brighton office. Will train. Please call Dr. Doney's office at (810)229-8191.

Part/full brne. Fax confidential resume: (248) 685-0942 or Call: (248) 685-0941

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D4 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, November 22, 2001



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AFRICAN GRAY parrot, 2.5 yrs. old Fnendly, talks, \$800 w/ accessones. (517)223-7563	1995 KX 250, fresh top end, all new plastic, & graphics, FMF pipe & silencer. \$2,200/best.	WHITE FIBERGLASS cap for pick-up. Will fit 1997 Shortbox F150. New cond \$1,500 new, \$900/best. (810)220-4073 or	very good condition, 64k milles. \$7650/best (248)486-9155 1996 ASTRO Van - all wheel drive, very clean Florida van,	2001 ZR2 Biazer 4x4. Black, loaded, extremely low miles, \$24,500. (734) 449-1302.
783 Cats	ALSO, 2000 KX 250, new cylinder & top end. Exc. cond. \$3,500. Both have Brad Lowe suspension. (517) 223-8267	(734)266-3944	85K. \$7,650 (810)714-0304 1996 FORD Windstar GL. 3 8L engine, air, pw, pl, cruise,	829 Sport Utility
FREE LOVING male Tabby to good home. (248)446-6603	2000 HARLEY DAVIDSON black, FLHTP, police model, fuel injected, 3000 miles, \$18,000. (313)515-2891	1974 FORD 1 ton duality, flat	cassette. Seats 7. Exc. running cond. 111,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. (517)546-8557 1996 GRAND Caravan ES	1992 FORD EXPLORER, Eddie Bauer, 71k miles, exc. cond \$7,900 (248)684-6410
784 Dogs	2000 HONDA XR 80 Clean, low hours. \$1,500/best. (517)546-1253	bed, 360, 4 speed. A must seel <u>\$800</u> (517)223-3307 <u>1982 FORD F-100 - I-6, 4</u> second any data by miss	loaded in exc. cond., \$1,100 under Blue Book price; asking \$9,200. (810) 231-3534	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer, 4x4, loaded, exc.cond, 153K, \$3850 (517)548-1243
AKC PUG PUPPIES Shots & wormed. 7 wks. old. \$550 (989) 634-5624.	2000 SUZUKI SV650, only 1900 miles, only \$4499 (517)546-1427.	speed over drive, low miles, great fuel economy, new tres, nuns exc. \$1,400 (517)223-7464	1997 CHEVY Astro, Exc. cond 8 passenger, air cond., power windows. \$5900 (734)878-6009 1997 MERCURY Villager - exc.	1992 GMC Jimmy 4x4, am/fm CD, Yakima rack, clean, good cond., \$3900. (248)374-5565
BEAGLE PUPS, 3 females, good hunting stock. Wormed, shots. Born 9-4-01. \$150ea.	2001 SUZUKI RM 125, never ridden, \$5,500 (517)546-2242 Ask for Charlie	1984 THOMAS Bus, 45 pas- senger, rear engine diesel, auto, air ride suspension, good cond 119K miles, \$7,000.	cond., 6 CD package, new tires, 89K. \$7,300 (248)486-1562 1998 MERCURY 27K miles,	1992 ISUZU Rodeo, good cond. No rust. Reliable. Must see! \$3100 (248)668-0052 1993 FORD Explorer 4x4 Eddle
(248)437-9126 GERMAN SHORT Haired Ponters AKC reg. \$300 males, \$350 females, (517) 545-3947.	Off Road Vehicles	800-626-9622 1987 FORD Ranger - 5 speed, new battery, plugs, wres,	exc. cond, CD, \$14,000. (734)954-0002, (734)878-4341 1998 WINDSTAR loaded, 73k	Bauer, loaded, 115k. \$4900. (810)231-3995 (313)534-6900 1993 GMC Jimmy 4x4, \$5,000.
ITALIAN GREYHOUND pup-	1987 HONDA 250X exc. cond , \$1,200. (517)223-3307	brakes. Reliable \$850 (734)498-3210 1987 F-150 pick-up 48,900 miles, good truck but rusted	miles, extended warranty to 96K \$10,900 (734)954-0299 2000 WINDSTAR LX, 18K miles, loaded, quad seats, sil-	1993 Ford Explorer, 4x4, \$4500, loaded. (810) 229-4440 1994 CHEVY Blazer LT Tahoe
706 Horses & Equipment	84 Vehicles	frame. Cheap (517)223-8147 1988 FORD Super Cab, 8ft. box/ with cap. \$1350 or best offer.	ver, \$16,500. (810)227-8151	4x4, Vortec engine, exc. cond., loaded, \$3700. (517)546-1573 1996 FORD Explorer Sport. Automatic, ac, 4wd, cruise, bit,
FOR LEASE - Fancy thorough- bred gelding, 17 yrs. Green	*PRIDE 3-WHEELED electric	(248)437-1928 1990 FORD Ranger XLT. Exc. cond., tool box, bediner, leather	820 Vans	cd, \$7500. (517) 552-4696. 1996 GMC Jimmy SLT, 4 dr, 4wd, exc, cond \$10,000
porry, 9 yrs., 13.2H Expen- enced riders. (248)684-6449 HELP WANTED for private	condition, \$900. (810)229-8020	cover, new brakes & alternator, \$3900 (734)216-6263. 1991 FORD Ranger pickup, V-6 w/auto overdrive, extended cab.	New and Used Wheel Chair Vans - Mini & Full Size	Must Self! Eve, (734)878-1473 1996 JEEP Cherokee Sport, 4wd, exc. cond., loaded, 103K,
barn, part time. (248)466-1517 REG. QUARTER HORSE, 8 yr. old mare, 15H, chestnut, west- ern, brood mare \$3500.	044	cap & bedliner, high miles, well maintained, clean & depend- able \$2650/best (248)437-5358	In Stock. 888.494.3520	\$6500. (517)545-0870 1997 CHEVY Blazer LS, 4 dr, 4WD, exc. cond, new trans, & tres. \$10,000 (248)347-7972
(517)548-4136 TENN. Walker gelding, 13yrs, 15H, trail/road, \$1500; Reg		1991 FULL size Chevy pickup. Very clean, new used motor, 87K miles, \$3600 or best offer. (517) 552-1357.	1988-1996 HANDICAP VANS WANTED. Call Dale in Lansing	1998 FORD Expedition. Eddle Bauer, black w/lan leather, loaded w/options, moonroof,
Arab mare, 19yrs. greenbroke, to good home. (810)266-4666	cheap, will take old sleds trade, we haul. (734)449-4777.	1992 CHEVY Silverado, exc. cond, 53K miles, cap, newer tires, air, \$6,500 (248)684-4063	anyday, (517)882-7299. 1990 FORD Econoline conversion van, runs good \$1500.	63,000 highway miles, \$19,999 or best. Days, (248)948-1196, Eves, (810) 220-8067 1999 CHEVY LE Tahoe, 4wd,
Commercial	w/reverse. New motor & much more. \$1350. (734) 449-8148. 1994, 1995 Artic Cats, covered	1992 DODGE Dakota V-8 auto, air, long bed, runs well, 105k miles, \$2,495. (248) 437-3335	(517)546-5605 1990-1996 VANS WANTED. I come to you. Call Dale in	Green/Gold, rear AC, heated leather, heavy low, 60K hwy, extras. A beauty. Must sell.
GET YOUR horse ready for show season. Heated indoor arena, daily turnout, stall clean- ing Call (517)223-0257.	trailer. Exc. cond \$6,800.	cond., 47K. Must sell this week \$4900/best. (734) 449-0470	Lansing anyday (517)882-7299. 1993 CHEVY Mark III, conv. van, new bres, brakes, runs great \$2900, (810)220-8257	
700 Pet Services	weight triple, nice sled, fast \$2200. (810) 227-6645 SKI-DOO'S 99 Formula, 500	1992 F-150, 8tt. box, high back glass cap, 170,000 miles, \$2800. (810)227-9054		
	DLX, electric start, reverse, like new. '97 Formula 380, electric start, loaded. W/two place trail- er- \$5,995. Or will separate.	1993 CHEVY Sierra 1500, 123k new motor/trans. 8 ft. bed, runs exc. \$2500/best. (248)420-2876		
BESTOBREED	(210)629-2889, (810)346-7889 1997 SKI-DOO MXZ 670 Great cond. Stored summers. 4600	1993 CHEVY S-10 - V-6, 5 speed, good cond., \$1,100. (810) 227-2890, after 4pm 1993 FORD RANGER XLT - 3L,		\sim \sim
DOG TRAINING	miles. \$3200. (517)404-2814 1998 ARCTIC Cat 440 Jag 1,275 miles. \$3000. Day (248)	V6, good condition, \$2,600. (517)294-2441 1993 GMC Sterra 4x4 SLE 8 ft.	U • Lease	Quotes 🗠
BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION	684-5928, Pm (248)887-4803. ARCTIC CAT Snowmobiles: 2000 ZL550ESR; 1997	bed, reg cab, air, power win- dows, \$6,000. (810)227-6991 1994 FORD Ranger XLT. Exc.	1	Quotes ac Hotline at:
Call for a free in-home evaluation.	EXT580ESR; 1979 Panther 5000, electric start; 1979 Pantera 5000; 1978 Pantera, free air; 1973 ETTigra; 1973 Choste aloctric start 41 hills	cond., 65K miles, ps/pb, 4 cyl., 5-speed, liner, cover, CD. \$3900 or best. (248)446-3016 1994 GMC 1 loo crew cab St F		79-4843
	Cheeta, electric stari. Al fully equipped & like new, (517)546-1961.	1994 GMC 1 ion crew cab SLE, 6.5 deisel, bedliner, 123k. Good cond. \$12,000 (810)686-1909	A BONLINC A BOU	NTIAC V PONTIAC

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D6 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, November 22, 2001



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1997 DODGE Intrepid, silver 4 dr., very clean, runs great/74k quis, black, loaded, leather, 60k miles, auto, air, pW, pJ, bit, miles, exc. cond \$12,000. cruise, \$6500 (734)878-2083 (517)223-0718

1997 ESCORT. Manual, ar, 66K miles. New tires, brakes & more \$5,400. (248)344-2250

1997 GRAND Prx, 2 dr., GT. Loaded, dark green, \$7500. (810) 229-4440. 1999 NEON - auto, air, stereo Priced \$2300 below black book, only \$5999.

TYME AUTO (734) 465-5566 1997 MUSTANG Convertible V6, auto, air, locks, tik, cas-sette, aluminum wheels, 54K, new tires, hand washed, nevet smoked in, adult owned, au-tumn amber metallic, tan top & interior, \$12,500 (810)227-5459 1999 TAURUS SE. Tan leather buckets, Spoder, 65K highway miles \$8,200 (810)629-4277 1999 TAURUS SE, 24V - V6, silver, loaded, 34K, exc. cond, \$9,600 best. (517)545-9524 1997 SABLE GS, hwy. miles, loaded, black w/gray \$4800 (248)420-2876 intenor. 1999 VW Beetle GLS, 25k

1997/4 BUICK Regal LS Sedan 4 door, V-6, 3 8L, auto, front wheel drive, 72k miles, fully loaded, \$9,500. (810)227-9242 CD, 24,000 miles, exc. cond \$16,000 (734)475-8192 1998 CAMRY LE, loaded/gold package, 112K miles, \$8,500/ best (810)229-0865 2000 GRAND Prix GTP, 2 door. black, loaded, super charged, heated leather, \$14,000 best. (248) 685-2711 after 5:30pm

1998 CHEVY Malibu LS - top condition, loaded, CD, 49K 2001 AURORA, 3 5L, 5 yr/60K warranty, 13K, bronze mist. \$21,500/best (517)552-9576 miles \$9,995 (810)231-9767

Red, V6, am/tm cassette/od, 75K miles. \$11,000 or best Exc. cond (248) 486-0350.

 1998
 FORD
 ZX2
 54K
 miles,
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 \$17,500. (810) 494-0234.

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 2001
 FORD
 ZX2
 Escort - 2

 \$6,500
 (734) 954-0884
 door,
 19,000
 miles,
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 door, 19.000 (810)220-3476 1998 LINCOLN LSC Mark VIII.

1998 MERCURY Sable - 4 door LS Sedan w/premium optional equip , leather interior, 44K, tan \$13,000 (810) 231-3483

1980 PLYMOUTH Volane, 6 cyl. T-top, has rust, \$1500 or best offer, (248)437-6955 1998 PONTIAC Sunfire, 4 dr. auto., aur. stereo, 63k miles, \$6950/best. (248)676-0589 1983 Olds, 98k miles, loaded, clean, runs \$800/or best. (248)207-2372, (248)449-7381 1998 TAURUS SE, V6. Well

equipped, 70K miles, exc. cond, \$5,800/best. (517)223-4752 1985 MUSTANG GT -1998 Z-24 Cavalier, purple, 50k motor & trans., many extra manual \$7000 (810)231-0467

1998 Z-24 Cavalier, purple, 50k miles, good cond. cassette, manual. \$7000. (810)231-0467

1986 GMC pickup, 34 ton, trusty, but rusty, \$500. (734)498-3319 1999 BMW 528i, 37k miles, loaded, heated steering wheely seats \$30,000 (248)735-4586 1987 CHEVY Celebrity 4 dc 86k miles, great cond \$1500 best (248)887-9162

1987 DODGE Ram D100 with ... cab, broken frame, can be welded \$700 Many new parts, tuns great, work truck, (517)548-3798.

(517)540-01-02 1987 SAAB 9000 Turbo, needs , but driveable, \$500 c 1999 MERCURY Sable LS tan wleather, loaded, 6 CD, moon-rool, chrome wheels, 39k miles. or best offer. (810)229-8309

(810) 220-4070

2001 BEETLE. Automatic, tur-

bo, cd player, leather, time oreen, 17,n, wheels, 4500

miles, \$17,500. (810) 494-0234.

878

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Autos Under

\$2,000

\$11,500.

1988 GRAND MARQUIS stat tion wagon, runs great, ex cond, \$1,800 (810)231-4343 1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix - 2-

door, sunroof, high mileage, runs \$650 (734) 498-3210 1989 HONDA Crivic wagon! Auto, 4 dr., solid, 28-32mpg \$1200 (810)227-9520

1989 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon - runs good, depend-able, \$900 (517) 545-8874

1991 DODGE Caravan, AWD 5-speed, 6-CD changer, bright blue \$13,000 (248)486-4785 152k miles Runs great. \$1,900 or best offer (810)632-9976 2000 BUICK Custom, bronze, CD 24,000 miles, exc. cond

1991 FORD Escort low miles: \$2,0002 some rust, runs good \$2,000 best. (810) 231-4307 after 5pm. 1991 FORD Tempo, 4 door-dependable car. \$500*

dependable (517)548-1857

1991 OLDS Cutless Suprement black, leather, 143K, new tirest runs great \$2,250/best. (517)548-2212

1992 LINCOLN Continental Signature. Triple black, leather, loaded, factory cd, new Miche-fins, exc cond, accept rod knock, \$1500. (517) 540-1012.

1993 SUNDANCE, 2 dr. 4 cvl. AC, auto, new radiator, some rust & dents, 95K miles \$1850. (517) 546-0104.

1993 THUNDERBIRD. 210K but new engine. Runs good \$1200 (517) 546-2127.

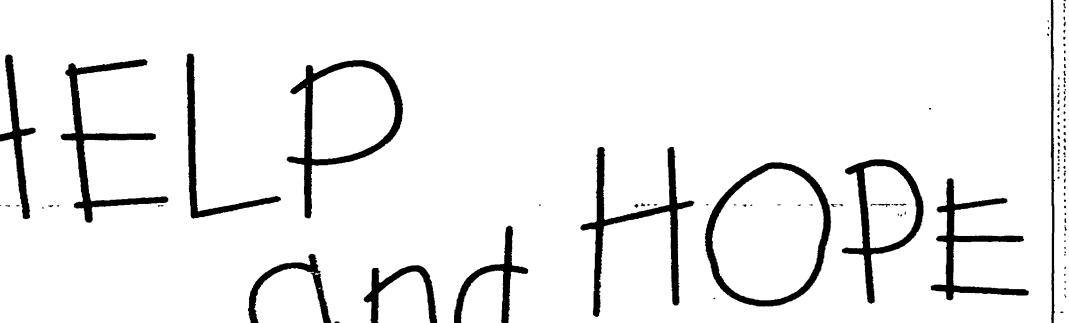
1994 TRACER wagon Great cond, loaded, all twy. miles, \$1500 best. (610) 599-0839

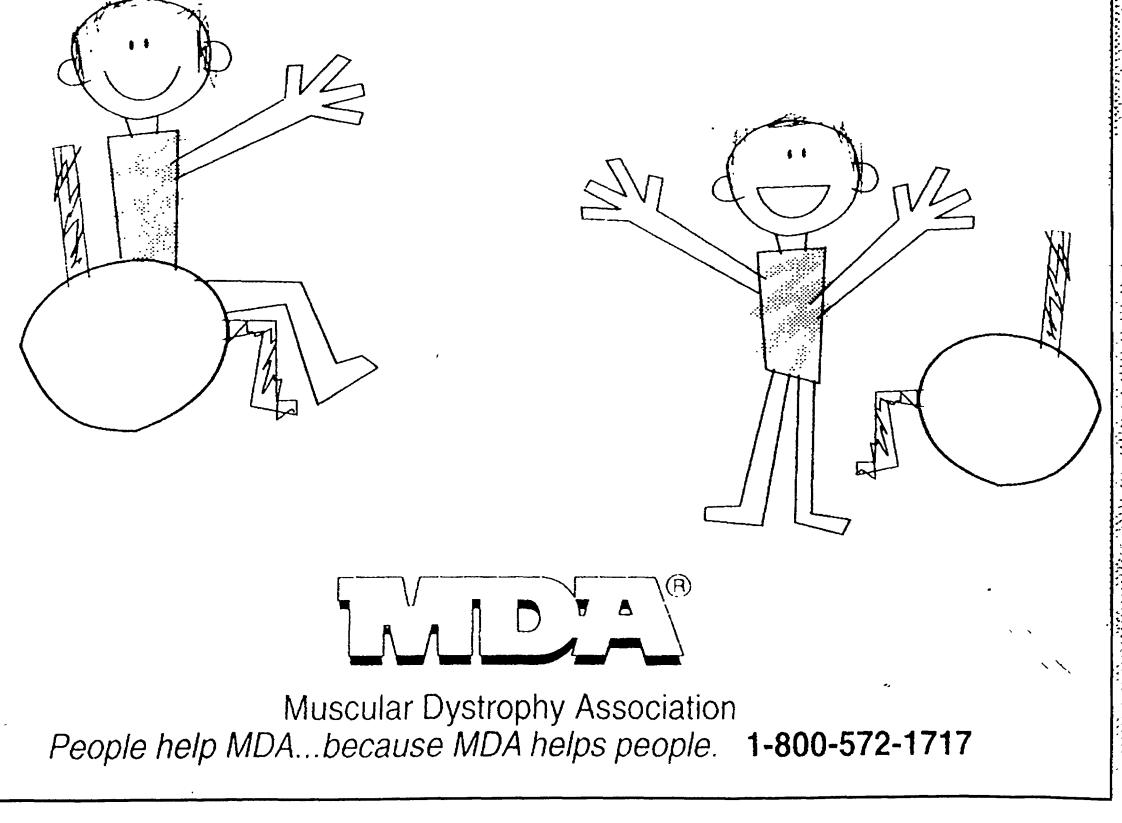
1995 FORD Contour w/ar, pw pl, cruise, cassette, 139K miles, \$2000 best, (810) 231-6524 2000 MAZDA MPV LX, silver, warranty. \$14,700.

warranty, (734)941-9426 CARS FROM \$500!

1986 F150 Ford pickup, good cond 115k miles \$1,775. Call Benny, (248)887-1129 after 4 Days, (248)345-9752 Police Impounds & Tax Repos Lists: (800)319-3323, x7375

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Thursday, November 22, 2001 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - 07



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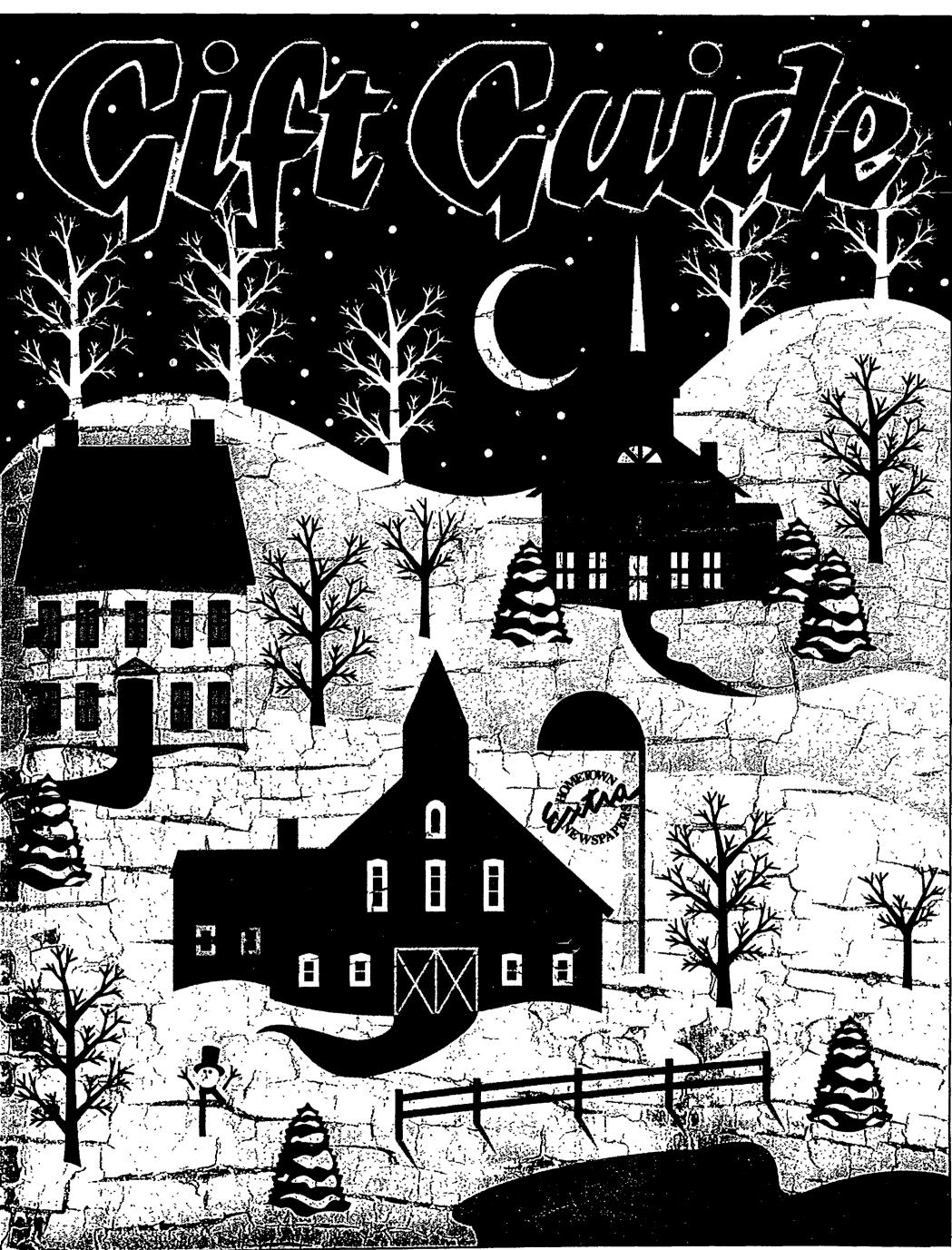
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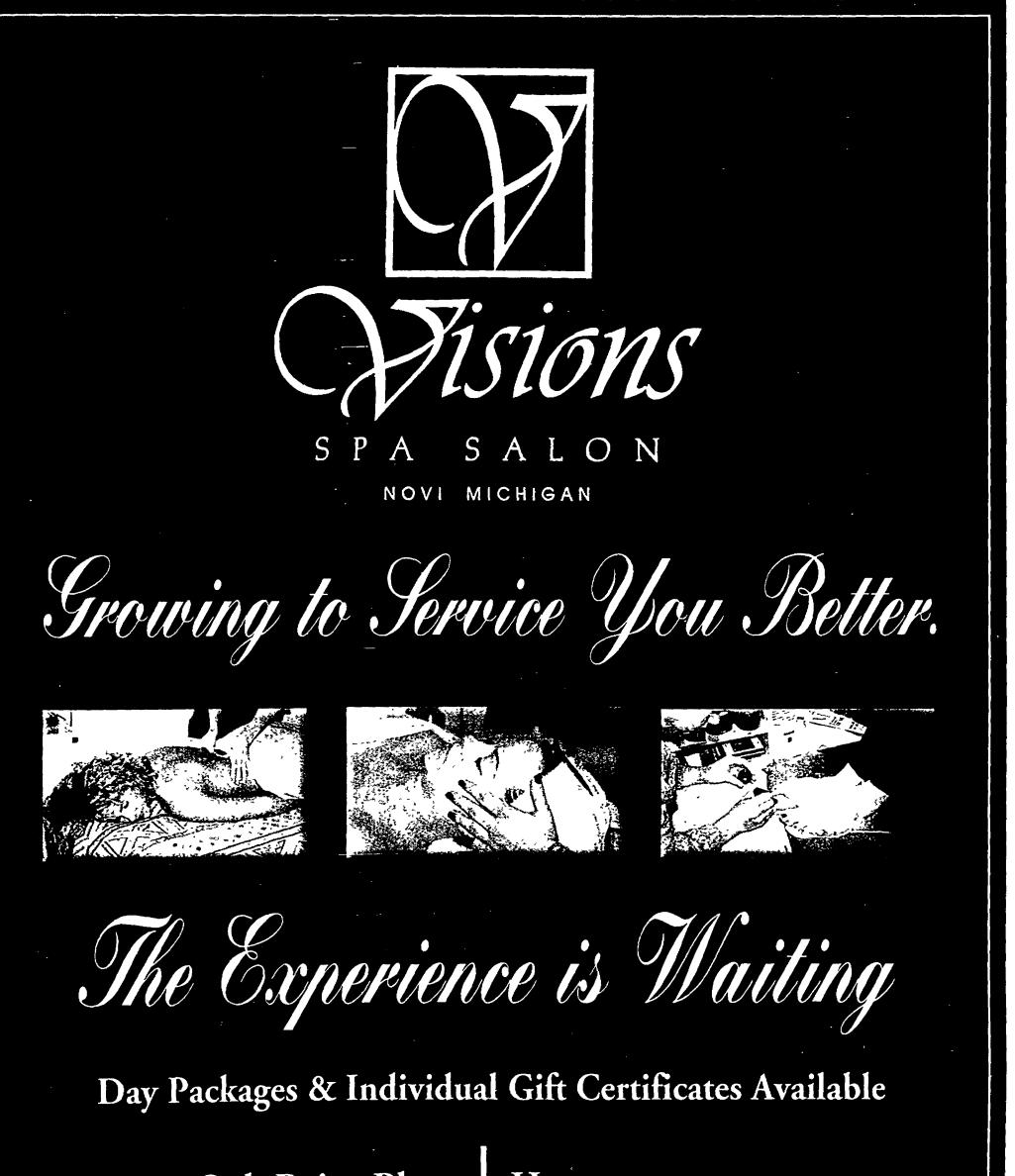
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Fragrant Zeminder

Rosemary and time for the holidays

By Saimi Rote Bergmann **Copley News Service**

Scholars in ancient Greece tucked fresh sprigs of rosemary in their hair to help them remember what they were studying. In "Hamlet," Ophelia sings, "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance; pray you love, remember." Long a symbol of enduring love and memory, rosemary traditionally was used at funerals, New Year's Day festivals, and weddings.

"Rosemary for remembrance" might be more than an amusing bit of folklore. According to recent scientific studies, rosemary might actually improve memory by promoting good circulation in the brain.

In "The Healing Herbs Cookbook," author Pat Crocker writes, "Interestingly, studies indicate that rosemary contains anti-inflammatory chemical components that fight against the deterioration of brain functions, which shows some degree of truth to its ancient symbolism as the herb for remembrances."

Chefs prize rosemary for its intense, camphorous scent and flavor, with hints of mint, lemon, pine and ginger. But a little goes a long way.

"It's one of those herbs you have to use sparingly because it can overpower a dish easily," said Pat Sickafoose of the Herb Society at the Hoover Historical Center of Canton, Ohio.

Some cooks prefer to flavor a dish with rosemary, then remove the herb before serving. For instance, tuck a few sprigs of rosemary inside a rainbow trout or whole chicken, or add a tied bundle of sprigs to a simmering soup or stew. The flavor will permeate the dish, but nobody will have to bite into a piece of rosemary.

The woody sprigs can serve as a flavorful substitute for a skewer. Simply thread vegetables or scallops onto the stem, then grill. Some cooks toss a couple sprigs onto the coals to add a pungent, smoky flavor to grilled foods. Here's my favorite tip - tie a few sprigs together to use as a basting brush for sauce.

Rosemary doesn't pair well with other herbs, but works nicely with garlic and onion. For holiday guests, try an appetizer of garlic and rosemary stuffed mushrooms. Or, instead of filling 16 small mushroom caps, use the same stuffing in four large portobello caps and serve as a first course or lunch entree.

Traditionally, rosemary was used with

rabbit, lamb and duck, but more recently with pork, chicken and turkey. It also enhances Mediterranean vegetables such as eggplant, which makes sense since rosemary is a native plant of the Mediterranean. In "The Good Herb," Hurley offers a simple roasted eggplant spread with garlic, tahini and rosemary, served with pita bread or cucumber batons for dipping.

John Shaheen, owner of Desert Inn Restaurant, uses rosemary on his roasted leg of lamb, a recipe he says is "just as simple as it can be."

"The most important thing about cooking a leg is peeling that outside skin off of it. That's what makes the lamb taste too strong sometimes," Shaheen said.

The lamb is seasoned with garlic, lemon and rosemary (see recipe below). Shaheen recommends serving it with wild rice and fresh steamed green beans.

"Greeks like lamb with a wedge of lemon. Americans like it with mint jelly," he said.

Because rosemary withstands prolonged cooking, it may be simmered for hours in a bean soup or cassoulet. It adds a mellow fullness to split pea soup or a lentil loaf. Potatoes and sweet potatoes benefit from being roasted with rosemary. Rub olive oil on potatoes that have been cut in quarters or slices, then sprinkle with fresh, chopped rosemary leaves and kosher salt, then roast in the oven. If you plan to serve cabbage on New Year's Eve, take a look at our recipe for beets and cabbage with rosemary below.

Dried rosemary is hard, needle-like and often bitter. Whenever possible, use fresh. Although fresh rosemary has been prohibitively expensive (\$3 for three or four sprigs), that is changing. This holiday season, large rosemary plants trimmed into topiaries are available for a reasonable price at nurseries and other stores.

If you buy a topiary, be warned that rosemary can be difficult to keep alive through the winter, according Sickafoose of the Herb Society. The best place to put the plant is on an enclosed, unheated porch.

"Rosemary is only viable to about 20 degrees, but I wouldn't let it get that cold," Sickafoose said. "In the house, though, it gets too dry, because our houses are so warm.

"If it does survive in the house, then about March, they get a disease, like a powdery mildew, because they've been stressed all winter and they just give up," Sickafoose said of the rosemary plant.



Rosemary, long thought to be useful in improving memory, is a fragrant reminder of the season. Toplaries can serve as a holiday decoration and a fresh seasoning to many Christmas dishes.

"It's difficult. That's why if someone gets one to winter, they brag about it."

Tags on rosemary topiaries say the plant will live for two to three weeks. With some extra care, yours can live much longer. Repot so roots have plenty of room to grow. Keep soil well watered, but not soggy. Once or twice a week, set the plant on your bathroom counter and take a long, steamy shower to give the plant much needed humidity.

If your plant thrives, you'll have enough to add to bath oils and bath salts. Rosemary also is prized for its calming effect.

Judith Benn Hurley, author of "The Good Herb," said Sonoran women in Mexico's Sonoran Desert brew rosemary tea to sooth the headaches, nervousness and depression associated with menstruation and menopause.

Sickafoose enjoys the scent daily. "I just like the smell of it," she said. "I

use it in potpourri. It's nice for potpourri because it keeps its odor for a long time."

BEETS AND CABBAGE WITH ROSEMARY

1/2 red cabbage, shredded 3 red beets, peeled and thinly sliced 2 cups pineapple juice 1/2 cup cider vinegar 1/2 cup sugar

2 bay leaves

- 1 teaspoon cracked pepper 2 tablespoons rosemary leaves,
- chopped
- 1 tablespoon celery seed

Yields 4 servings.

.

Combine all ingredients and marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Place in large saucepan and bring to a gentle boil. Immediately reduce to a simmer and cook 30 minutes or until tender. Serve with Tabasco sauce.

ROASTED LEG OF LAMB WITH ROSEMARY

Leg of lamb 6 cloves garlic Salt Lemon pepper Rosemary

Peel off outer skin from leg of lamb. With tip of knife, puncture leg six times. Insert whole, peeled garlic into each slit. Rub outside of meat with salt and lemon pepper. Sprinkle chopped rosemary over entire surface. Put leg in roasting pan and cover with foil. Roast at 350 F for about 2 1/2 hours, depending on size of leg.

- From John Shaheen

GARLIC AND ROSEMARY STUFFED MUSHROOMS

16 large mushrooms, cleaned and patted dry, stems removed and set aside 2 cloves garlic 1 slice, 2-day-old whole grain bread, torn into pieces 6 whole almonds 1/4 cup fresh parsley leaves 2 tablespoons rosemary leaves 1 tablespoon butter **3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan** cheese Salt and pepper, to taste (optional) Yields 8 appetizer servings. Heat oven to 375 F. Place mushroom caps, stem-side up, on prepared baking sheet. In food processor or blender, process reserved mushroom stems, garlic,

bread and almonds until finely ground. Add remaining ingredients and process until well combined. If desired, season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide evenly into mushroom caps; bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden.

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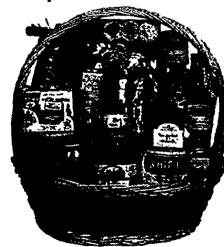
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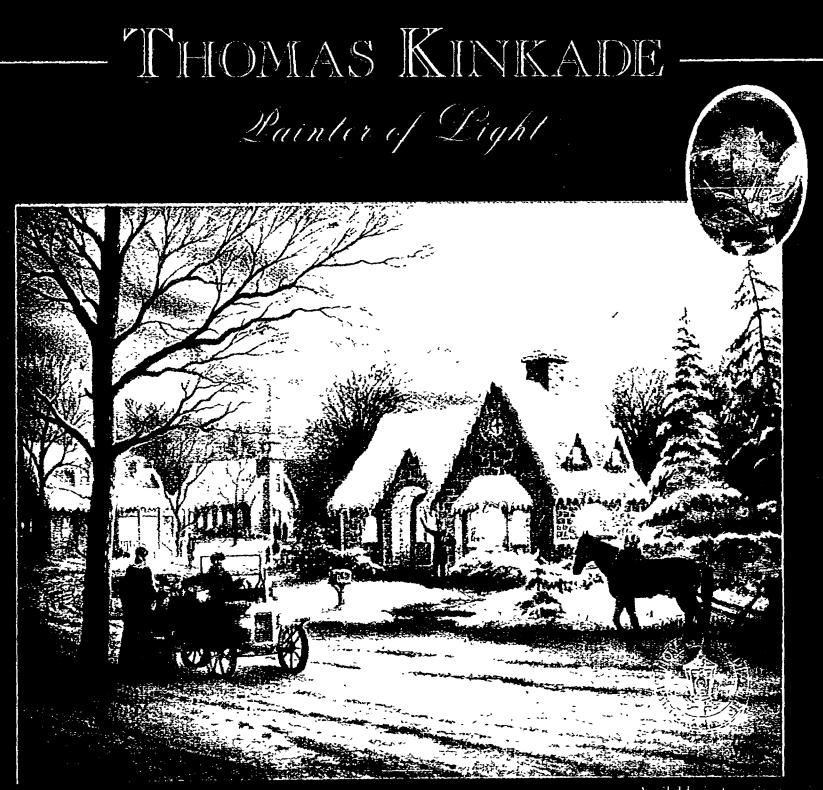
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Center of Attention Turning the tables to holiday elegance

By Jennifer Mastroianni Copley News Service

Whether the holiday party is intimate or grand, the table centerpiece should take center stage. But don't worry about spending a lot of money, time or energy. With ideas and tips from decorating experts, you can create a simple, yet show-stopping table.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

"Always include candles. They create a wonderful ambience and atmosphere as well as tie in with the symbolism and real meaning of Christmas as Christ being the light of the world.

"Silver and mirrors in a centerpiece are great for additional reflection of the candles. Even the simplest, most inexpensive votive set on a little mirror will bring that votive to life."

- Ann Haines, operations coordinator, Hoover Historical Center, Canton, Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL BOWLS

"Get any clear glass container, preferably round, anything you have on hand, and put a block of floral oasis in it. (In the center, with plenty of room to spare). Arrange pine, berries and flowers in the oasis, and fill the bowl with cranberries. You can see the cranberries through the glass and it gives a very festive look. It's really pretty, lasts quite a long time, and anybody can do it.

- Marilyn Barr, owner, The English Garden, Plain Township, Ohio.

(Floral oasis is an inexpensive green foam material that is wetted to hold and preserve flowers. It is available at crafts stores).

INCORPORATE KEEPSAKES

"This is the perfect time to use family heirlooms. Cluster them as a centerpiece with candles and pine, holly and ribbon. Or something you have a collection of, whether it's antique dolls, teddy bears, toys, anything. This is the perfect time of year to get all that stuff out and use all those things. Christmas is all about memories and family and these things remind you of where they came from, and which family member gave them to you."

- David Peterson, general manager, Spread Eagle Tavern, Hanoverton, Ohio.

IS GLASS

"I went to a store that has stained glass items, and got a piece of stained glass salvage in the shape of rectangles. They have all these interesting swirls in them and they looked really cool on top of the table as place mats. Take wine glasses, fill them with colored glass marbles or beads and put candles in them, set them in a line down the center of the table, or in groupings. Take different types of Christmas bulbs, lay them around on the tabletop, or fill up bowls with glass Christmas ornaments. The thing about glass is you can use it year round, just take the holiday decorations out."

- Tina Gazia, IDS, president, Northeastern Ohio Chapter of the Interior Design Society.

EDIBLE ART

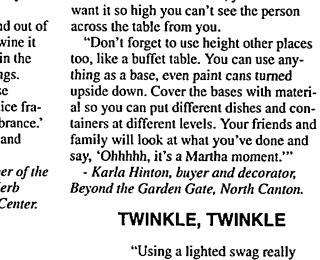
"Pomegranates, persimmons and kumquats are great holiday fruits. And apples, especially red apples, and some of the pears. They are so pretty and effective. I love using fruit and things that reflect the older-type Christmas and holiday setting.

"I like to make a nice fat garland out of boxwood or fresh pine and intertwine it with fruit and some candles, and in the middle, a bowl with the same things.

"Rosemary is a great herb to use because it looks like pine, has a nice fragrance and is the 'herb of remembrance." Bundle it and tuck in a little here and there."

- Mary Ann Steigerwald, member of the Canton Garden Center and the Herb Society at the Hoover Historical Center.

HERE'S TO HEIGHT



"Using a lighted swag really adds life to a table. Just get an artificial swag and wrap lights through it with a combination of silk flowers and ribbon that coordinate with your Christmas dishes or china. Tuck in some of the family's favorite glass ornaments to reflect the lights. You could also include small bowls that have beautiful angel hair and ornaments in them; that really reflects a lot of light. Add a little potpourri to the swag to get some scent. An artificial swag is economical and you can adapt it from year to year." (Run the cord under a table runner and use masking tape to tape it under the table so it is not obtrusive)."

"Instead of having everything all on one

level, give objects in a centerpiece differ-

you'll have that flowing element that dec-

ent heights and fill in the spaces with

greens. It gives more dimension, and

orators use. But remember, you don't

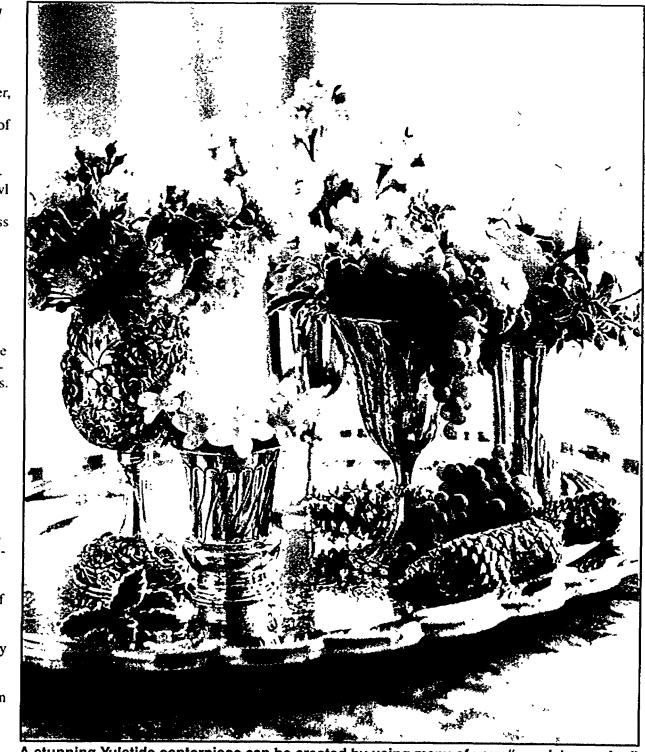
- Michelle Rozich, from the design center at Yankee Barn, Hartville, Ohio.

SILVER STEALS THE SHOW

"A silver platter is a versatile, holiday hostess helper. When not in use with hot cocoa or desserts, a tray can serve as an elegant, reflective surface for a miniature Christmas tree centerpiece. Set a small potted shrub in a watertight container on the tray and decorate it with pearl-headed pins or miniature ornaments. Scatter shiny strings of beads and small ornaments on the tray.

"Silver ornaments hung from silver satin ribbon and tied to the arms of a candelabra makes a dramatic centerpiece for a buffet. Consider using the ornaments as party favors."

- Maria McBride-Mellinger, entertaining author.



A stunning Yuletide centerpiece can be created by using many of your "special occasion" treasures, such as this combination of a silver serving tray, goblets and tumblers, pine cones, flowers, fruit and greenery

8 • GIFT GUIDE EAST • November 2001

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Dr. Kathy Duncan, R.N., D.C. is a former registered nurse who changed career paths after learning about the benefits of chiropractic care through a personal success story.

Dr. Duncan suffered from severe migraine headaches, which physicians attributed to stress. As a last resort, she sought chiropractic treatment. The chiropractor informed her of a misalignment in her neck, corrected the source of her pain, and eliminated her migraine headaches. She's been a believer in chiropractic ever since.

Dr. Duncan so strongly supported the achievements of chiropractic, she decided to pursue a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic and attended Life Chiropractic College in 1983. Three years later, she graduated from the college and was president of her class.

Dr. Duncan established the successful Soft Touch Chiropractic clinic in Novi during 1990.

Dr. Duncan practices soft, gentle, noninvasive pressure point treatment for all types of pain or discomfort in the back, neck, head or legs. With the spine as the focal point, muscles are relaxed by using pressure on the points along the muscles in conjunction with the spine. With the muscles relaxed, the spine readjusts itself naturally.



Dr. Kathy Duncan can relieve many aches and pains with her gentle pressure -point treatment.

Tight muscles caused by stress, tension, strains or trauma can pull the spinal column out of alignment. This can produce many types of pain or discomfort in the body. "There are no chemicals or drugs masking any symptoms," she said. "We treat the cause, rather than the symptom." You can call Dr. Duncan for an appointment at Soft Touch Chiropractic - 248-348-2000.

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Celebrate the Season

People warm to tradition during winter holidays

Throughout the winter holidays, longheld traditions around the world often define not only what food is eaten, but also how it is eaten. Food and the way it is eaten can embody religious symbols, portend good or bad luck or simply signal a break from the usual menu. Here are a few examples.

• During Hanukkah, Jews in Israel eat traditional foods such as sufganiya, which are like jelly doughnuts cooked in oil, while in the United States, latkes, or potato pancakes, are a favorite. Cheese also is eaten to commemorate the ancient victory of Judith, who is said to have fed wine and cheese to the Assyrian general Holofernes until he fell down drunk. She cut off his head, the Assyrians fled and the Jews were victorious, according to tradition.

• Greeks cat a New Year's cake called vasilopeta, which contains a coin or florin. Whoever finds the florin in the cake is proclaimed lucky for the new year.

• During Ramadan, many Muslim worshipers fast from sunrise to sunset every day, then break their fast by drinking a beverage and eating an odd number of dates. they then eat a small meal, called iftar, which can include special pastries, such as katayif, or fried pancakes filled with cheese or nuts.

• In Ireland and Britain, a favorite Christmas dish is plum pudding, which may be aged for several weeks before being served. The pudding is sometimes topped with a symbolic sprig of holly.

• In France and Belgium, a favorite Christmas dessert is buche de Noel, a cake shaped like a yule log. Belgians sometimes breakfast on a sweet bread called cougnou, which is traditionally shaped like the baby Jesus. The German stollen, a fruity cake is shaped in the same way.

• At Christmas dinner, Ukrainians set an extra place at the table for deceased family members, whose souls are said to come to the table to feast on the 12course meal. Each course is dedicated to one of Christ's 12 apostles. Traditional foods include kolach, a Christmas bread braided in a ring to represent the Christian Trinity.

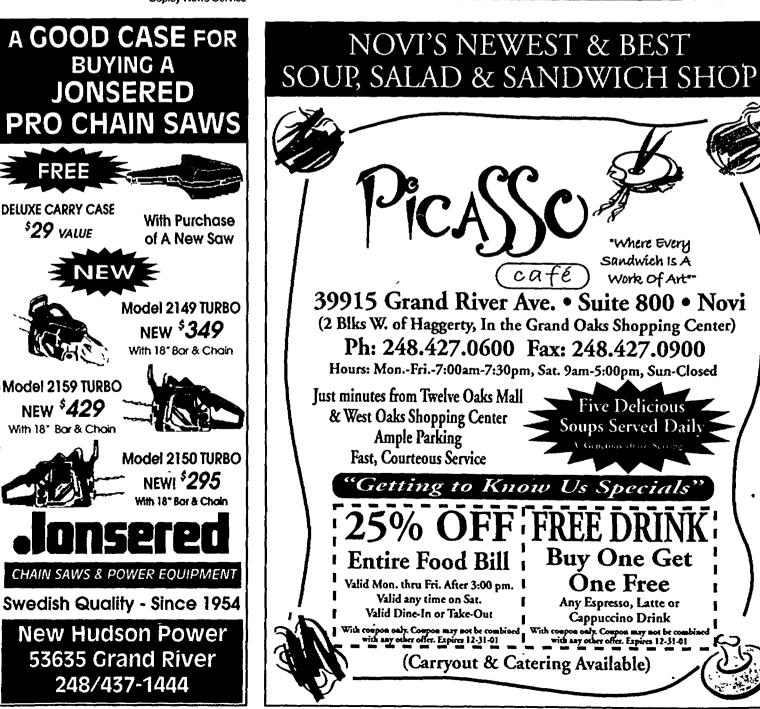
• In Poland, some believe Christmas dinner, or wigilia, must be enjoyed by an even number of people or someone might die in the coming year. But an even number of dishes in the meal portends bad luck. Bits of hay often are placed under the tablecloth to represent Christ's birth in a manger.

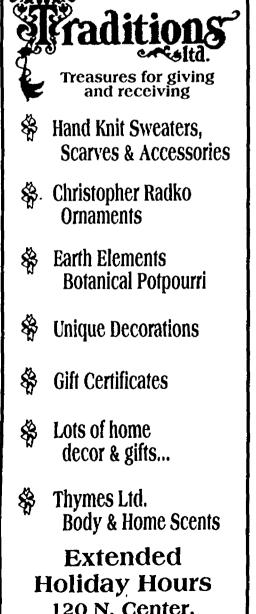
• In Mexico, children celebrate Christmas by wearing blindfolds and taking turns breaking open a candy-filled pinata.

• During Kwanzaa, celebrants have a great feast on Dec. 31 called the Kamaru. Food includes West African benne cakes, which are sprinkled with sesame seeds for good luck.

- Copley News Service







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10 • GIFT GUIDE EAST • November 2001

Gift Baskets

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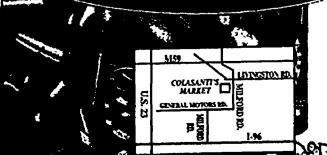
We invite you to visit us for an enjoyable shopping experience-or just to say hello to our many pets. Situated in a park-like setting, you will find many beautiful and gentle animals. At Colasanti's our animals are part of our family and each has an important role in making you feel welcome. By the water 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.

Inside our greenhouses as you wander through the rows of tropical plants and take in the aroma of budding annuals and perennials, you may wonder who is talking to you. It could be one of our colorful, American-born parrots. They are anticipating your visit and look forward to a lively conversation.

When your visit comes to an end take a walk through our self serve fresh cut flower cooler and for the week to come.



Lit Out New Mine Section Wine can be added to any basket for an additional cost.



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Fit for royalty, this bountiful harvest is overflowing with superb, tantalizing fancy fruit bursting with freshness and gourmet cookies. Garnished with the finest imported chocolates and nuts, the Extravagante says it all. \$139.00

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#3-GOURMET GALORE

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\$69.95

#4-DRY AND DELICIOUS

Toppling over with a variety of the best nonperishable gourmet items, this basket is sure to please. The very best pasta and pasta sauce, the tastiest Gouda cheese and table crackers. Looza fruit juice, cocoa mix, Germack nuts, gourmet cookies and fresh table mints make this basket the perfect gift that will last and last.

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#7-FRUIT FANTASY

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#8-ALL OCCASION

A beautiful, sturdy dark willow basket is the perfect adornment for this specialty gift. An assortment of the freshest fruits featuring a plump, per-fect pineapple, gournet crackers, imported cheese and a bottle of the fin-est nonalcoholic wine. A thoughtful gift for any occasion, guaranteed to be a smashing success! 1 1

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#9-THE LITTLE RED WAGON

A Radio Flyer wagon presents an appealing gift of premium, succulent fruit sprinkled with a variety of fine imported chocolates, stuffed animals, and tasty lollipops. The wagon is unique as a home decoration or a child's toy.

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A beautiful wicker bread basket balances a tasty tower of fresh succulent fruit covered with the finest gourmet shortbread cookies and crowned with a plump, juicy pineapple. Garnished with imported chocolates.

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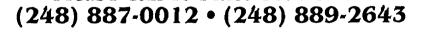
#17-EXECUTIVE WINE BASKET

Fit for royalty, large sturdy willow basket, filled with gourmet goods, garlic expressions, fine coffee, truffles, spaghetti, pasta sauce, pasta bowl, pasta server, cheese, crackers, fine Italian cookies, fine water, fancy mixed nuts, jelly, hot chocolate, sausage and a bottle of fine \$69.95

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Top holiday beefs

Sure, the holidays can be joyous. But they also can cause stress, conflicts and fights. Barbara Pachter, author of "The Power of Positive Confrontation," has compiled a list of 10 things that drive people crazy during the holidays.

1. Family members who don't offer to host, don't offer to clean up and don't bring anything to a big meal run the risk of angering those who do.

2. Divorces, remarriages and cross-country moves make it hard to share holidays with family members. Be as inclusive as possible with in-laws, and devise a fair rotation. Divorced parents shouldn't put kids in the middle of holiday visitation fights.

3. Limit liquor consumption to avoid saying or doing embarrassing things at get-togethers.

4. Don't ignore RSVPs, and don't skip the party if you've said yes. It is rude to the hosts.

5. If your co-workers agree not to exchange gifts, stick to it. Don't give gifts that are too personal for casual acquaintances, and be careful when recycling gifts. An overlooked card can give you away.

6. If you get a gift, always thank the gift giver or send a thank you note. Teach your children this good habit, too.

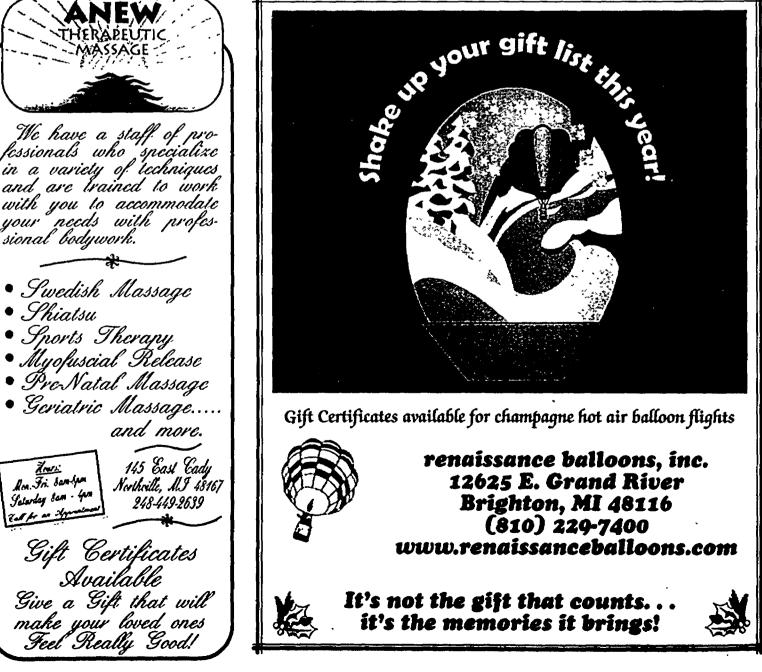
7. Don't take three-hour lunches to finish up holiday shopping, and don't use sick days to skip out of work. This can stress out co-workers.

8. Scrooges aren't a welcome presence during December. Attend parties, participate in group gifts and don't make people feel bad for enjoying the holidays.

9. Remember that sales clerks and other shoppers are just as hassled as you are. Don't lose your temper over long lines and bad attitudes.

10. Don't forget what really matters during the holiday season. Here's a hint: It's not material things. (CNS)







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Have some fun!

This year, do something besides getting malled

Sure, food and gift-giving are fun, but after all that is put aside, it's time to get out there and do something.

• Build a snowman. If you're a veteran of the snow country, you probably know how to do this blindfolded. If you're new on the scene, here's all you need to know. Start with a round, sizable ball of snow packed by hand and roll it across the ground to build a larger base. For a 6foot snowman, make a 3-foot base, 2-foot middle and a 1-foot head. Add your finishing touches - stovepipe hat, button nose and two eyes made out of coal - and don't forget to take pictures!

• Christmas caroling. Gather carolers together in their most colorful Christmas clothes. Go door to door singing Christmas songs (make up a song sheet if you don't know the words.) Stick a candle in a jam jar tied to a stick to serve as a flashlight. Consider visiting a nursing home or hospital on your journey.

• Christmas pickle. This glass pickle ornament is placed on the tree on Christmas Eve. Whoever finds the Christmas pickle in the morning gets an extra present.

• Dreidel game. To play this game, get a dreidel (a kind of top) and some chocolate coins or candies. The four sides of the top each contain a Hebrew letter that signifies a Jewish word: nun (nothing), gimel (whole), hay (half) and shin (add to pot). Each player begins by adding a candy to the pot, then obeying whichever word faces up. The game ends when one player has all the candy.

• Host a holiday open house. Send out simple invitations to friends and family giving out a loose period of time for dropping by. Ask people to bring a favorite dish or drink. Make up holidaytheme games, such as a holiday scavenger hunt, including such items as tinsel, pine needles, Christmas cookie, broken ornament. Search the neighborhood for items.

• Kwanzaa. This African-American celebration, established in 1966, begins Dec. 26 and last seven days. Each day represents a principle: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, co-operative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. A table is set up with a colorful mat and a candle-holder containing seven candles: one black (for the people, in the center), three red (for their struggle, on the left), and three green (for their hope for the future, on the right). Light the black candle first, then another candle left, to right, one per night. Also on the mat are corn and a unity cup. Books and other African cultural items are also placed on the mat.

-Copley News Service





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A touch of glass Yesteryear's ornaments brighten today's holidays

By Charlene M. Haddad Copley News Service

The holidays are a great time of year for antique-lovers. Even the most forward-thinking people embrace tradition this season. It's a time to sing 100-year-old songs, make the same foods one has enjoyed since childhood and bring out decorations that may even have graced Grandma's home. Moreover, all that entertaining is a fine opportunity to display a treasured collection.

Antique Christmas ornaments are a wonderful way to capture the spirit of the season. Delicate, detailed glass ornaments are the most common and well-loved in this category. Rich with history and meaning, they add a special touch to the tree.

Ornament crafting began in Germany in the late 1840s. With a centuries-old reputation for fine glasswork, the country supplied much of the world's scientific glassware, toys, window bouillons and fashion beading. When craftsmen in what is now the Czech Republic began producing superior beads, Germany's industry suffered.

Borrowing the Czech concept of silvering, a process of coating the inside of glass with a silver solution for a reflective effect, the Germans began making "kugels," large spheres sold as decorations and garden gazing balls. Smaller kugels soon replaced the usual cookies, fruits and paper ornaments on Christmas trees. Silvered or not, they reflected candlelight beautifully and their popularity spread quickly.

Using gas flame instead of wood fires allowed artisans even greater control of the glass, and delicate mold-blown pieces began to appear by the early 1850s. These pieces, known as figurals, comprised hundreds of images, from foods to animals to religious themes.

The symbolism of the images is a fascinating subject of its own. For example, some foods, such as peas, carrots and potatoes represented the comforting and familiar, while others including pineapples (a traditional symbol of hospitality) and oranges reflected the luxury of the season. Storks stand for fertility; pigs indicate wealth; fish are ancient Christian symbols; swans and imps draw from European fairy tales; in fact, many of our common animal associations appear in ornament lore.

University of California Davis professor Dolph Gotelli, a 30-year Christmas collector whose business name is "Father Christmas," said, "Once you get into collecting, you want to have things on your tree with a background. For example, everyone would like a pickle - it's good luck on your tree."

Fellow collector Robert Brennan, owner of Christmas in Princeton, Wis., said, "You always put a devil's head on a tree. It's a European custom that traveled over to the U.S. It faces out the window, so that any 'evil spirits' outside will stay away."

These customs and symbols traveled to the United States with immigrants, but the one person can take main credit for turning glass ornaments into am American tradition: F. W. Woolworth. Visiting an importer one day in 1880, he was persuaded - somewhat begrudgingly - to carry glass ornaments in his five-and-dime store. They sold out within two days. The next year, he carried more but still ran out of stock. By the year after that, glass ornaments had become a Woolworth's tradition.

Even with their enormous popularity, omament crafting remained literally a cottage industry long after the Industrial Revolution had come and gone. Corporations usually owned molds which they lent or rented to artisans. Working over small fires at home, whole families created the decorations by hand. When a large supply had been made, they trekked to the factory or a broker to sell their wares.

At the turn of the century, the Czechs were once again competing with the Germans, this time in ornament crafting. Austria and the United States, to a lesser degree, joined the fray and in the face of competition, quality became a key issue.

"Germany was the main producer and fabricator, period," said Gotelli. "All the things we look for are German-made. They are the finest and best-made. Not only the U.S. but all of Europe used Christmas ornaments, and they all purchased from Germany."

World War I caused a temporary cessation of ornament production in Europe. American and Japanese manufacturers became more prominent during this period. With the end of the war, the selection of ornaments was unparalleled.

"The golden age of Christmas ornaments was World War I to World War II, no ifs, ands or maybes," Gotelli said. "However, some would say 1990 to 1999 because Poland, Germany and Italy have once again started creating wonderful things."

The renewed interest in quality decorations has both hurt and helped antique collectors. Many old molds are being used to reproduce hard-to-find antique items. On the one hand, collectors can own a design they might not otherwise be able to find; on the other, reproductions cause confusion in new collectors. Still, to an experienced eye, there is no comparison.

"Some people start with modern, then they discover the old pieces," said Gotelli. "The patina of age really turns people on and they want to duplicate that. We like the patina of the old ones. Some even have wax drippings on them from being on an old tree that used candles."

Brennan agreed: "These ornaments are one-of-a-kind. You quickly become aware of the fact that each is a work of art. That's how I look at them."

There are many rare and desirable designs in ornaments. Often, this is dictated by the collector's unique tastes. Brennan, who prefers pieces that reflect American culture and society, listed Uncle Sam and both he and Gotelli mentioned American Indian designs. Faces with glass eyes and figures with chenille attached, being fragile, are harder to find intact. Others might seek out hard-to-find animal images.

With the variety of motifs available, this is a collectible area for almost anyone. Brennan displays more than 3,000 ornaments year-round, and at Christmas sets up 32 to 36 trees with varying themes: World War II, Polish, Italian and 1890s, for example. In his book "Christmas Ornaments, Lights, and Decorations Volume II," author George Johnson offers suggestions for a new tree theme every month, such as Americana for July, the circus for August and fall for September. Gotelli noted that most collectors now use artificial trees to avoid sap damage.

When it comes time to put away the omaments, the experts agree: acid-free tissue paper and boxes will keep them in their best condition. Gotelli also recommends storing ornaments in the house; temperature fluctuations in uninsulated attics or basements will damage the paint on ornaments. If you decide to start an antique ornament collection, the good news is that, unlike other collectibles, they are still fairly affordable.

"Ten years ago, the market for glass was big," said Gotelli, "but prices have dropped. One problem I see with glass is extremely high prices on not very early pieces. They're not going to move, unless it's very old, which you can tell by its closures and attachments. 1960s pieces are being sold as antiques. You need to read and use books as resources."

Brennan agreed that education is the best tool for a new collector.

"Before you buy an expensive ornament over \$25, research," he said. "I can't say that enough. Prices range from \$1 for a simple 1940s sphere up to thousands of dollars. Remember, sometimes you hear the high prices and get frightened. But these are for one or two. Never be frightened of Christmas!"

More good news for collectors is that packaging is not very important, as it is in other collecting fields. Most early ornaments were sold out of box. Brennan also said that there are still great chances to unearth rare treasures at reasonable prices.

Antique ornaments bring added meaning to your holiday tradition. Their beauty and significance are special, but Gotelli also appreciates the journey these pieces made to reach your tree: "With glass over 100 years old, you have to realize it didn't survive: trees fell, children broke them, cats knocked them off."

Owning these works of art is something of a Christmas miracle.



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Traditionally Speaking

Whether you celebrate the holidays with a feast or a fast, faith is the reason for the season in many cultures.

• Muslims hold sacred the ninth lunar month, called Ramadan, because they believe it was during Ramadan in A.D. 610 that Allah first spoke through the prophet Mohammed. Those words became the holy book of Islam, called the Koran. This year Ramadan begins Nov. 16.

• Hanukkah (the Hebrew word for dedication) celebrated the victories of ancient Jewish heroes. In 165 B.C., after three years of fighting, Jews reclaimed the temple on Mount Moriah in Jerusalem from Greek conquerors. Inside the temple, the triumphant Jewish warriors found enough oil to light the temple for only one day. Miraculously, Jews believe, the oil burned for eight days. Jews celebrate the miracle of faith during the eight days and nights of Hanukkah. This year the festival is celebrated beginning at sundown Dec. 10 and lasts until Dec. 17.

• Christians celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25 to honor the birth of Jesus Christ, whom they believe is the Son of God and their savior. The season of celebration begins weeks earlier with the start of Advent on the Sunday closest to Nov. 30. Advent, a Latin word for "the coming," marks the start of the countdown to Christmas Day. This year Advent begins Dec. 2. • Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset

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during the month of Ramadan to remind themselves of the suffering of the poor, the kinship of faith and the importance of selfcontrol.

• At the end of Ramadan, Muslims break the fast with the festival of Eid al-Fitr, Dec. 16. Families decorated their homes with lights, give treats to children and gather with family and friends to feast. Mindful of the blessings after the month of fasting, Muslims share their good fortune by feeding the poor and donating money to mosques.

• The menorah, a candle stand that holds eight ceremonial candles and one candle to light the rest, is a symbol to Jews of the miraculously burning oil in the temple. On the first night of Hanukkah, which is also called the Festival of Lights, families light one candle. On the second night they light two candles, and so on until all the candles are lit. As the light from the menorah brightens with each additional flame, Jews are reminded of the growing miracle of the flame burning in the temple long after it should have died out.

• On Christmas Eve in Ireland, people placed lighted candles in their windows. According to the biblical Christmas story, the holy family struggled to find shelter on the night of Jesus' birth. The candles, according to Irish tradition, welcome Jesus into the home. • In Germany, families usher in the Advent season by lighting the first of four candles - three purple, one pink - on an Advent wreath. For the next three Sundays leading up to Christmas, families light one more candle. The four candles are said to symbolize the 4,000 years the world waited for the birth of Jesus. The purple candles symbolize hope, peace and love, the pink candlé stands for joy.

• Christmas in Sweden begins Dec. 13 with the St. Lucia ceremony, a ritual that honors Lucia (Lucy), a Christian virgin martyred in the fourth century. The youngest daughter of every family wears a white robe, a red sash and a crown of evergreen and lighted candles. the boys in the family dress in star costumes of long white shirts and pointed hats.

• In Mexico, posadas, or re-enactments of Mary and Joseph's search for shelter, are held for several nights before Christmas. Processions of people carrying candles visit houses in search of shelter but, according to the script, no one invites them inside. Depending on the town's tradition, the procession leads to the church or to a place where someone invites the group inside.

• Some American Christians bake birthday cakes for Jesus and invite the children in the family to sing "Happy Birthday" to the savior.

-Copley News Service

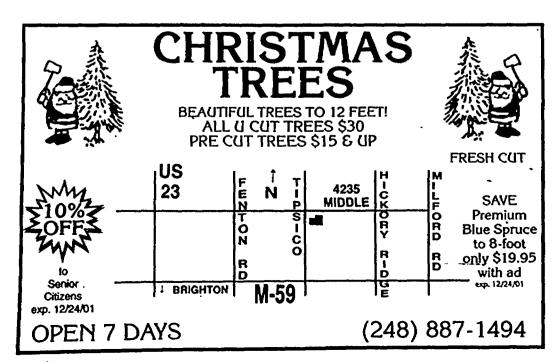


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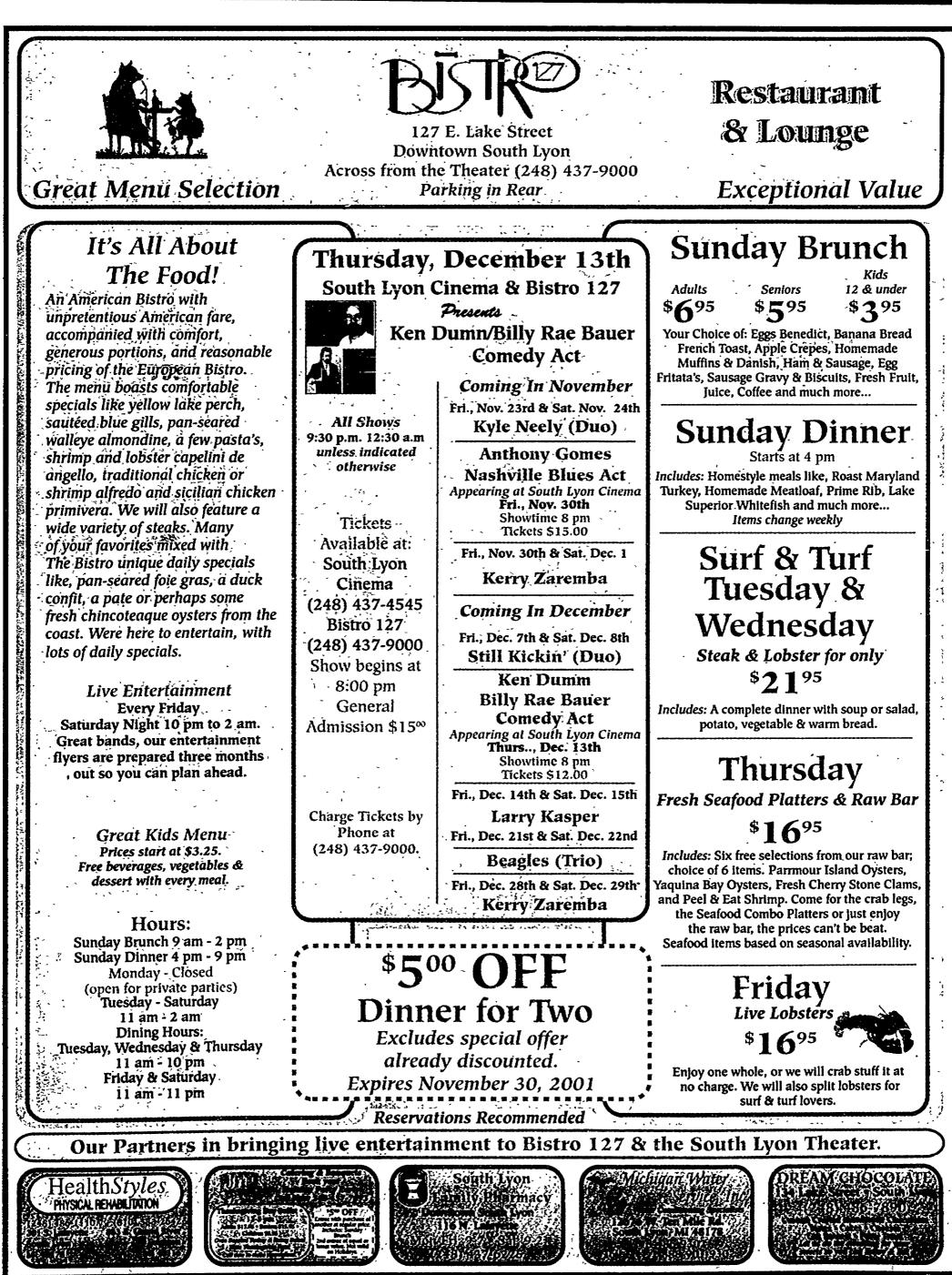
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Holiday Music Fills The Air







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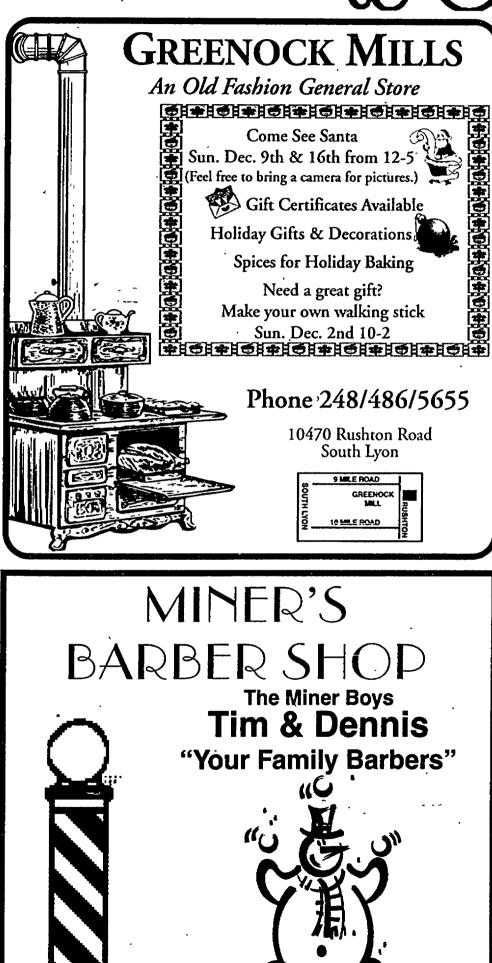


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Bread Winners

Quick loaves show your love, spare your purse

By Caroline Dipping **Copley News Service**

Coming from a large family, I've always had to tackle a holiday gift list that rivaled Santa's in length.

This year, what with the addition of childcare providers, a gardener and an absolute artist of a periodontist, my list has grown to truly gargantuan proportions.

A solution was needed to equalize a life long on loved ones and a checking account short on cash. In times of crisis (and other times, too) I turn to food, preferably something baked.

For heartfelt holiday gifts that wouldn't break the bank, I thought, "Do as Mom did. Make quick breads."

Cranberry nut bread was the extent of my mother's repertoire when it came to holiday gifts for neighbors, co-workers, school teachers and the newspaper boy. But I've found quick-bread varieties are virtually unlimited, and whether it's blueberry streusel, lemon, or savory beer cheese, there's a loaf guaranteed to please practically any palate.

With a moist, somewhat crumbly texture that falls between a cake and a bread, quick breads earned the moniker "tea breads" in the early part of the 20th century, when they were a popular offering in tea rooms. Even in the privacy of your own living room today, they make a great snack with coffee or tea.

From a baking standpoint, quick breads are as easy as pie to make. In fact, they are actually easier than pie.

Quick breads are just that - quick to make. Because they are leavened with baking powder and/or baking soda, they require no rising time, the way yeast breads do.

"The Fannie Farmer Baking Book"

divides quick breads into two categories: the batter type, such as sweet loaves, corn bread, muffins, popovers and quick coffeecakes; and the dough type, such as biscuits, scones and soda breads. Even a novice baker can make both kinds almost as easily as following a box mix, and with definitely tastier results.

EXPERT ADVICE

Since 1983, Etta Miller, owner of Baked By Etta in San Diego, has been creating, among other things, a full roster of quick breads, including cranberry orange, banana, and sour cream chocolate chip. From her shop, she offers a few tips for producing a perfect loaf.

"The first thing any baker would tell you is not to over-mix," said Miller. "The bread will be tough and won't rise as high if you do. That's why it's better to make quick breads by hand rather than use an electric mixer."

Using the finest ingredients, such as butter, not margarine, is another essential, Miller said. One substitution she does recommend is buttermilk in place of the regular whole milk called for in many recipes.

"It really does add a richer, better flavor," she said.

A fan of high, rounded loaves, Miller fills her pans (mini or standard size) three-quarters full. Another way to get a nicely rounded top, according to many cookbooks, is to grease and flour only the bottoms of loaf pans. The batter is then able to cling to the 28 • GIFT GUIDE EAST • November 2001

ungreased sides of the pan as it rises during baking.

Bake quick breads on the center rack of a preheated oven, or as near the center as possible. For uniform loaves, keep 'em moving during baking, Miller advised. Halfway through the baking time, rotate the pans.

Make sure the pans don't touch; the heat needs to circulate. If you're using both racks, stagger the pans so they are not directly above or below one another.

Finally, be creative, Miller said. Don't let a recipe intimidate you.

"If you don't want just a lemon loaf, throw in some cranberries or some blueberries," she said. "If you don't like nuts, leave them out.

"Quick breads are so versatile, and they are such simple recipes," she added. "You can use them for muffins or mini muffins or

mini loaves or whatever. It all will work." For the baker, perhaps the biggest advantage in a long line of pluses is that quick breads keep well. Unlike many baked goods, they actually taste better the next day, and for the crazed holiday gift-giver feeling the time

pinch, quick breads can be made ahead (even now, if you like), wrapped well, and frozen. (To thaw at room temperature, simply unwrap the bread first so moisture doesn't build up under the plastic or foil wrapping.)

From a gift recipient's point of view, they are being handed a pretty little loaf (all trussed up with starry garland and fancy printed plastic wrap or cellophane) that they

can slice up and lay out during a festive gathering or serve warm with butter or cream cheese for a family breakfast. Quick breads nicely fill out any holiday table without the recipient having to do any of the work. Now, that's a gift that gives.

BLUEBERRY STREUSEL TEA BREAD

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or margarine (1 stick), soft-

ened

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 large eggs
- 1 (8-ounce) container sour cream 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
- Streusel:
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup packed light brown sugar

2 tablespoons chopped pecans 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

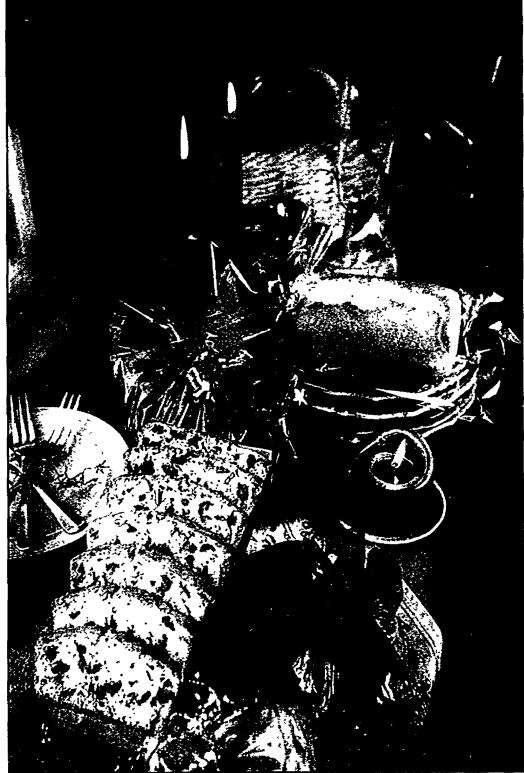
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine,
- softened

Yields 1 loaf or 4 mini-loaves.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 9x5-inch metal loaf pan; dust with flour. In medium bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In large bowl, with mixer at low speed, beat butter until smooth. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Beat in vanilla.

Reduce speed to low and add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until well blended, scraping bowl occasionally with rubber spatula. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in blueberries.

For the streusel: With fingertips, mix ingredients until blended. Spoon batter into



Quick breads make welcome and inexpensive holiday gifts. Wrap loaves in colored cellophane and tie with a festive bow for the finishing touch.

prepared loaf pan. Sprinkle streusel over batter. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes to 1 hour and 25 minutes. For mini loaves, bake about 40 minutes, or until the bread tests done with toothpick.

(From 'Good Housekeeping Baking,' Hearst Books.)

CRANBERRY BREAD

- 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped
- 1 2/3 cups sugar
 - 2/3 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 teaspoons grated lemon or orange peel
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 4 eggs
 - 3 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or
 - pecans
 - 4 teaspoons baking powdel
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Yields 2 loaves.

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease bottoms only of 2 loaf pans, either 8 1/2x4 1/2 or 9x5inches. Mix cranberries, sugar, oil, milk, lemon peel, vanilla and eggs in large bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into pans.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Loosen sides of loaves from pans; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire rack before slicing. Store tightly wrapped in refrigerator up to 1 week.

(From "Betty Crocker's Homemade Quick Breads, Muffins, Biscuits and More," Prentice Hall.)

BUTTERMILK CHOCOLATE BREAD

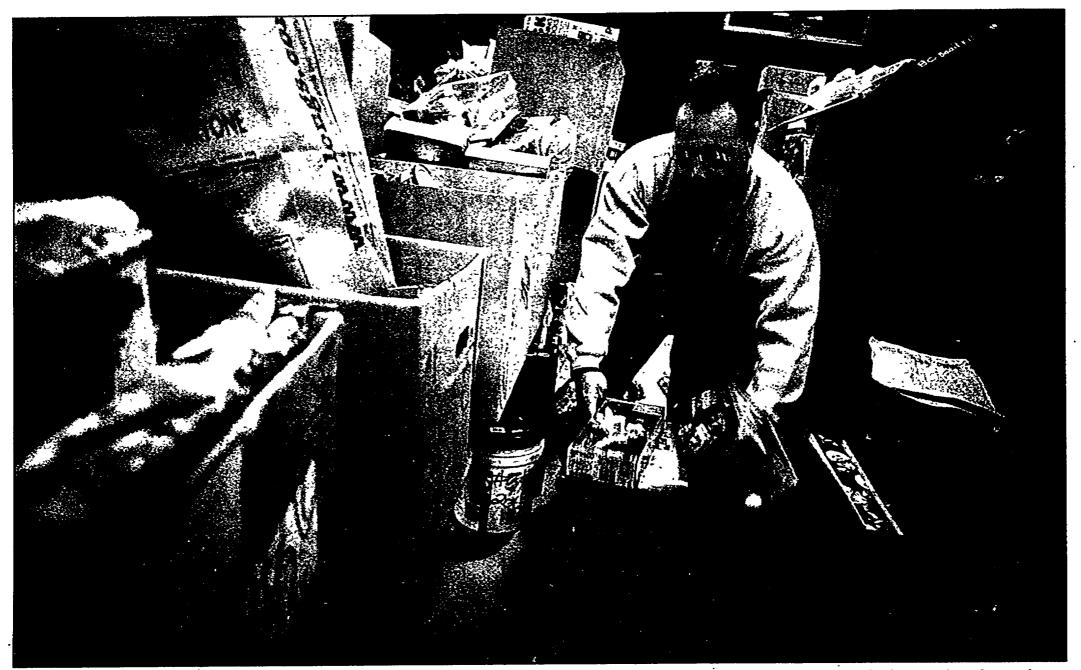
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter,
- softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon sait
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts
- Yields 1 (12-slice) loaf.

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease bottom only of 8x4-inch or 9x5-inch loaf nan. In large bowl. combine sugar and butter; blend well. Add eggs; blend well. Stir in buttermilk. Add flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased pan.

Bake at 350 for 55 to 65 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Wrap tightly and store in refrigerator.

(From "Pillsbury: The Complete Book of Baking," Pillsbury Publications.)





Giving to others is one of the best ways to add meaning to holiday celebrations. Volunteer at a shelter helping to organize Christmas donations, give to charity or get your children involved in packing gift or food boxes for the homeless.

It's Better to Give Simplify your holidays for more relaxing celebration

By L.E. Klein Copley News Service

Holiday excess may be the next target of the growing simplicity movement - an effort to fight the frantic consumerism that has become a hallmark of American life. Instead of an orgy of gift-giving, eating and drinking, why not make holidays a time that families can gather and share in something more meaningful?

Volunteering together at a shelter or just exchanging memories around a potluck dinner may be the trend as many Americans simplify their lives, whether by necessity or conviction.

Just bringing up the subject of changing cherished traditions may be the biggest obstacle to a simpler holiday, said Vicki Robin, co-author of the simplicity movement's bible, "Your Money or Your Life."

"In some strange way, that's the biggest challenge," Robin said. "People spend hundreds and go deeper into debt because of the assumption that's what everyone wants," she said. "Families are bankrupting themselves instead of writing a note and saying, 'Let's stop doing this.""

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Instead of criticizing family traditions, Robin suggested taking a positive approach. Avoid accusations, blame and direct criticism of past practices. "I would say, 'Hey, everybody, let's try it this year, and if you'don't like it, we'll go back to the old way," Robin said.

"The biggest gift is getting together, not the presents that we give each other," Robin said. "This is just another way to do it that can make it even better."

Simplifying your holidays doesn't mean eliminating all gift giving, Robin said.

"Children get gifts because for them there's still pleasure and illusion around that," Robin said. Adults also enjoy gifts, but the expense and trouble of shopping for every adult in a family or group of friends can be prohibitive.

Robin suggested a "secret Santa" exchange where adults draw names and buy for just one friend or family member. "Everyone gets one gift," she said.

The simplicity movement has spawned organizations like the Center for a New American Dream, which says its mission is to help Americans change the way they consume to improve quality of life, conserve resources and promote social justice.

"Consider creating your own rituals and practices to instill more meaning into the season and discover more sharing, laughter and personal renewal," urges the center's "Simplify the Holidays" manifesto.

TIPS TO SIMPLIFY YOUR HOLIDAYS

• Think: Consider what kind of holiday celebrations you value. Is it about the kids or reconnecting with older relatives? Is it about family, affirming spinitual beliefs, or would you like to help the disadvantaged? Evaluate your holiday practices in light of your actual priorities.

• If you give, conserve: Wrap gifts in newspaper or paper bags and decorate with markers, rubber stamps or homemade art. Use recycled gift-wrap. Re-use ribbon and gift boxes from last year. Buy a live Christmas tree and replant it when the season is over.

• Involve the kids: Instead of parking them in front of a Disney video, organize children at family gatherings to put on a holiday play or puppet show. Take them caroling instead of to a movie or mall. Instill social responsibility by packing gift or food boxes for the homeless with your young relatives.

• Connect with your elders: Take time to visit a housebound or institutionalized elderly relative, neighbor or friend during the holidays. With children the focus of many holiday celebrations, seniors can be marginalized. • Simpler entertaining: Plan a gourmet potluck instead of saddling one person with all the cooking for a holiday dinner. Or consider having large numbers of relatives over for coffee and dessert only. Delegate the decorating and preparation to other relatives or friends-don't try to do too much.

• More meaningful gifts: Instead of whipping out your credit card, see if you can spend more thought and energy on gifts, not money. Give a gift of time, like a homemade dinner, baby-sitting or errands for an elderly person. Give a homemade food item, gift basket or scrapbook. If you must go to the mall, set a total budget for yourself that is no more than 1 percent of your yearly income.

• Give to others: Donate to charity or a cause in the name of a friend or relative. Sponsor a child refugee, support a homeless shelter or protect an acre of wilderness. Call a local shelter or agency and donate food, clothing or money to a family. Simplicity in general is a growing trend,

Robin said. "I think it's due in part to unsustainable

levels of debt, especially when consumer confidence is not as high," Robin said. "It's not morning in America anymore."



Branching Out Caring for Christmas trees and greenery

By Priscilla Lister Copley News Service

More than 35 million American families will celebrate this holiday season with a real Christmas tree.

The first recorded Christmas tree dates back to the 16th century in Germany. German settlers in the U.S. brought the tradition here in the late 1700s. President Calvin Coolidge in 1923 started the National Christmas Tree lighting ceremony now held every year on the White House lawn, according to the National Christmas Tree Association (NCTA) in St. Louis.

To help you make the most of your real Christmas tree this year, we've gathered some tips from experts on selecting and caring for your tree.

First of all, decide where you will place your tree. Be sure to choose a spot away from heat sources, such as TVs, fireplaces, radiators and air ducts, advises the University of Illinois Extension. Place the tree clear of doors.

Measure the height and width of the space you've chosen. Take a tape measure with you to measure your chosen tree and bring a cord to tie your tree to your car.

Choose a tree that fits where you plan to display it. "For example, if the tree is displayed in front of a large window, then all four sides should look as good as possible," says U of I Extension. A tree with two good sides works fine in a corner.

The NCTA offers a list of tips on selecting a tree at a retail lot:

• Go to a retail lot that is well-lit and stores trees in a shaded area.

• Ask the retailer when he/she gets the trees since a tree obtained soon after its arrival will be fresher.

• Do a freshness test: Green needles on fresh trees break crisply when bent sharply with the fingers, much like a fresh carrot. However, the needles on fresh pines do not break, unless they are very dry.

• Look for other indicators of dryness or deterioration: excessive needle loss, discolored foliage, musty odor, needle pliability and wrinkled bark. A good rule of thumb is: When in doubt about the freshness of a tree, select another one.

The Institute of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska Lincoln offers its freshness tests:

• Gently pull on the needles. They should be tightly attached to the twig. • Shake the tree vigorously; if green

needles fall, look further. • Break a few needles, They should be flexible and will feel moist or

maybe sticky. They should also be fragrant when crushed. Tips on caring for a real Christmas

tree from NCTA, available from its Web site, www.realchristmastrees.org:

• Saw a thin disk (one-quarter inch) off the trunk prior to placing the tree in a water-holding stand.

• Make a cut perpendicular to the axis of the stem, not at angles or a V-

shaped cut.
Make sure to place the tree in its water-holding stand within 4-6 hours after making a cut to the trunk.

• Your stand must be able to hold enough water for the size of the tree: 1 quart capacity for every inch diameter of the trunk.

• Check water levels often in the first few days. A tree will absorb the most water after it is recently cut and placed in water. The fire-retardant tree is one that is properly watered, positioned and cared for.

• Recycle your Christmas trees. The trunk and branches can be chipped into mulch for gardens. Some communities use Christmas trees to make sand and soil erosion barriers. Sunk into private fishponds, trees make an excellent refuge and feeding area for game fish. And even stuck in a garden, they can become shelter for birds until spring, says NCTA.

OTHER HOLIDAY GREENERY

• Do not buy poinsettias with a lot of green around the leaf edges.

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• Do not buy poinsettias displayed in paper or plastic sleeves, as they will deteriorate quickly.

• Check the true flowers at the base of the colored leaves.

• If the flowers are green or redtipped and fresh looking, the bloom will hold longer than if yellow pollen covers the flowers.

• Place your plant in a sunny window, but keep it from touching cold windows.

• Keep poinsettias away from warm or cold drafts from radiators or open windows.

• Ideally poinsettias require daytime temperatures of 60-70 F and nighttime temperatures around 55 F. Move plant to a cooler room at night if possible.

• Water when soil is dry. Be sure water can drain into saucer and discard excess water.

• Apply houseplant fertilizer once a month if you keep the plant beyond the holidays.

Holly is a traditional Christmas decoration because its pointy leaves are said to represent the thorns of Christ's crown, its perennial green leaves represent eternal life, and its red berries represent blood shed for mankind's salvation. Holly lasts longer when it is treated as cut flowers: Cut off tips of stems under water and keep in

cool fresh water.

Mistletoe, commonly a parasitic plant that lives off trees, gets its name from the ancient belief that it was propagated from bird droppings, according to the University of Saskatchewan's College of Agriculture. "Mistel" is the Anglo-Saxon word for "dung" and "tan" is the word for twig, so mistletoe means "dung on a twig."

It has also long been considered a bestower of life and fertility as well as an aphrodisiac, hence the tradition of kissing when standing underneath it, writes Sara Williams for the Canadian university. As for its holiday care, tie a sprig of mistletoe with a pretty holiday ribbon, hang it in a doorway, and bestow a kiss on all who walk under it.



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Your Inner Santa Get in touch with the Jolly Old Elf

By Valerie Lemke Copley News Service

"No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever," wrote The New York Sun's editor Francis P. Church, in his famous holiday editorial more than 100 years ago.

This year, you could be the Jolly Old Elf, if writer Nick Kelsh has his way. In his new book, "How to Be Santa Claus," he gives you step-by-step directions for doing just that, and the reasons why you should.

Kelsh is convincing. His small tome (45 pages of text and photographs) will give even the introvert, the strait-laced and the timid soul a nudge in the right direction. And, the Fargo, N.D., native has walked the walk.

It all started two winters ago when Kelsh, a professional photographer living in Philadelphia, rented a Santa costume for a photo shoot.

Left with rental time, he donned the suit himself, filled a bag with gifts and paid a surprise visit to his girlfriend's family during a holiday party.

"It was 20 minutes before anyone caught on," he said. "I loved it! It was like the best thing I did that year."

One gift that night, a child's guitar, was handed to a delighted young lover of music. "The Lesson of Henry" became a segment in this seasonal story. If you're going to be Santa, you need to choose your role models carefully, the author advises. He or she (yes, Santa can be a woman) doesn't work in the mall or ride on a parade float. He isn't a product of Madison Avenue, either.

"Santa is a product of the heart," Kelsh says. He's also dressed well.

Even kids recognize a cheap costume, according to Kelsh.

As a youngster, "I went to Sears in Fargo to sit on Santa's lap, and remember looking down at his boots and thinking, 'those are stupid.""

So don't be stingy when you buy your outfit.

Where to look for a costume? "All over the place on the Internet," he said. "Search 'Santa Suits'."

The suit itself will range from just under \$100 to \$250.

Boots ("Santa wears real boots," says Kelsh) range anywhere from \$20 to hundreds of dollars. When it comes to the beard, the book is adamant: "You can cut corners anywhere else, but do not cut corners on Santa's face." Beards go from \$50 up.

"A good costume lets you park everything you've ever been at the door - you can be what you've always wanted to be," Kelsh says in the book.

In addition to the costume, the transformation into Santa requires a certain set of rules. The main ones are excerpted here.

•"Santa is fat. If you're not naturally endowed, you may require a pillow or two."

•""Ho, ho, ho,' is not a legitimate laugh. Santa does not feel obligated to laugh - he laughs when he thinks some, thing is funny."

• Have some toys in your bag - real toys such as balsa-wood airplanes and paper dolls. "Toys can reconnect a grumpy grown-up with a playful spirit."

• Finally, be Santa "for people who are going to be completely surprised," Kelsh said. "Surprise gives strength to a magical being." To assure the element of surprise, Kelsh suggests you appear only in places where you'd never be expected, and it could be anywhere even a hospital.

"If you have a sick friend and you pay him a visit as Santa - that's unforgettable for you and for your friend." The book is charged with telling photographs: Santa in the snow in ersatz boots surrounded by reindeer-hoof impressions; a room full of well-dressed revelers with filled champagne flutes (friends of Kelsh) eyeing Santa suspiciously; a joyous infant eye-to-eye with Father Christmas. Inside back and front covers are filled with head shot photos of 50 merry Santas. "They're all people in my office building," Kelsh said.

Why do you dress up as Kris Kringle and tell children and adults you distribute gifts around the globe from a sleigh led by flying deer one night each year? "It's an opportunity to show a side that I believe is in everybody," Kelsh said.

That side gets to perform "random acts of kindness," he said. "Santa is the personification of that."

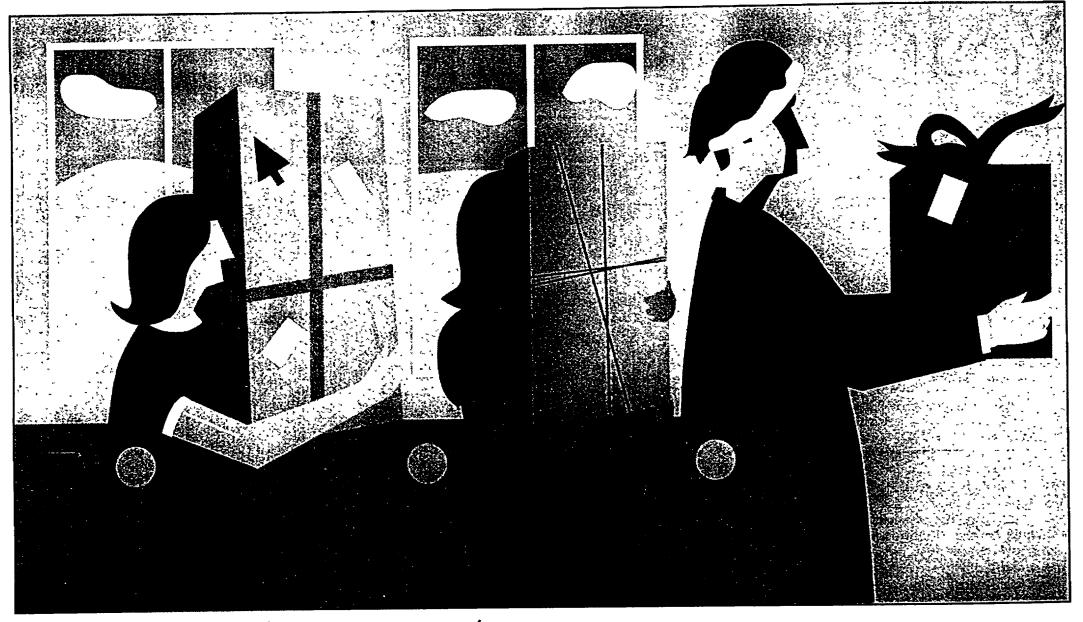
Bottom line: "You just have to feel it in your heart. Santa is a big-time, magical character. He's serious, but he knows how to have fun."

Already in its fifth printing, "How to Be Santa Claus" will be available in bookstores and on the Internet for \$14.95 in plenty of time to prepare for your new role.



Santa is much more than the sum of his parts. When you don the suit, say author Nick Kelsh, choose your role models carefully. Santa isn't a product of Madison Avenue. "Santa is a product of the heart," Kelsh says.

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Speedy Delivery Shipping is part and parcel of your holiday shopping

By Pat Stein Copley News Service

You've waited until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping and now there are only a few days (or maybe even one day) before those gifts have to travel across hundreds or thousands of miles to reach friends and loved ones before the big day.

Will your packages make it in time? Will the gifts be intact? How should you send them when time is short?

Thanks to delivery services such as United Parcel Service, Federal Express and the U.S. Postal Service's Express and Priority mail systems, Christmas gifts can be delivered across the North American continent and even internationally in a matter of a few days.

And thanks to such services as Postal Annex, you don't even have to struggle with packaging. They'll do it for you for a fee. They'll also handle the actual shipping through established delivery services, including USPS, UPS and FedEx, also for a fee. But time is money and most last-minute gift senders are grateful to find one-stop package-wrapping and mailing services.

The U.S. Postal Service alone delivered 147 million packages during last year's Christmas holiday season. USPS offers express mail delivery on Christmas Day in some areas. International express mail by USPS takes one or two days to major cities.

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To prepare gift packages for shipping, USPS advises writing the address clearly

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on the box and include all the elements of the address, including ZIP code. And never guess at the ZIP code. No ZIP is better than the wrong ZIP, USPS says. Other than the "to" and "from" addresses, there should be no extra writing on the package and the contents should be well cushioned. USPS also advises placing a return address inside the package as a precaution in case the box breaks. Boxes should be well sealed, preferably with strong, clear tape about two inches wide.

Proper cushioning or packing of fragile items calls for enclosing the gift in bubble wrap and surrounding the object with foam "peanuts." Bubble wrap and peanuts are available at mailing services such as Postal Annex, as are sturdy mailing boxes ranging in size from 20by-6-by-6 inches to 36-by-20-by-15 inches. Prices range from \$1.99 for small boxes to \$9.99 for the largest versions.

A small bag of packing peanuts costs about \$1.79 and you can buy a roll of bubble wrap fro \$3.89 at retail outlets.

"Be sure to use a box large enough to provide for adequate cushioning with bubble wrap and peanuts," advises Fernando Sanchez, who operates a Postal Annex in Encinitas, Calif. "A lot of people use newspaper or cloth for cushioning, but that doesn't work."

If you don't want to wrap the package yourself - and Sanchez says at least 50 percent of his customers bring gifts in unwrapped - the packing service for an object such as a commemorative plate will cost about \$6. Shipping by two- to three-day mail will cost an additional \$5. The bigger the item, the higher the packing and shipping fees.

The later you are, the more it will cost you to get the gift to the recipient on time. Distance, weight and ZIP code also figure into the cost factor. To overnight a teddy bear by FedEx or UPS from the West Coast to the East Coast will cost about \$30. Two-day delivery of the same item over the same distance would cost about \$16, according to Sanchez.

United Parcel Service offers ground or air delivery for last-minute gift packages and Sanchez says it's "usually the cheapest, although FedEx and UPS charges are generally comparable." One of the advantages of FedEx and UPS is that tracking is included in the service. Should a package go astray or fail to be delivered on time, both companies have tracking systems to trace the package.

If your gift has two or three days in which to reach its destination, U.S. Postal Service priority mail may be the best option, especially for heavy items because the tariff for additional pounds after the first pound is modest. USPS charges \$5.25 for the first pound and \$5.75 for two pounds. If you're sending a 2-pound box of homemade cookies or candy, USPS can get it there within two or three days for under \$6, according to Sanchez.

For insurance, USPS charges \$2 for the first \$100 of value and \$1 for each additional \$100. UPS and FedEx both insure packages up to \$100 in value for free and charge 75 cents for each additional \$100. Insurance covers loss and damage. If a package is lost, the claim will not be disputed, according to Sanchez. However, the recoverability of damage claims hinges on proper packaging.

"If the item isn't properly packaged, the damage claim will be denied. That's why it's so important to be sure gifts are properly cushioned with bubble wrap and peanuts and packed in sturdy boxes," Sanchez said.

Insurance claims are made through the shipper. If you have sent a package through Postal Annex or a similar mailing service, you would present your claim, along with a receipt, to the mailing service. If you have dealt directly with FedEx, USPS or UPS, you would deal with them.

As for on-time delivery, Sanchez says that up until a few days before Christmas overnight and two-day delivery to accessible mailing zones in the United States is guaranteed by most delivery services.

As for online purchasing and shipping, promised rapid delivery has been somewhat problematic in the past. However, USPS has developed marketing relationships with companies such as Amazon.com and eBay to enable e-commerce shipping through its priority mail network.

This year, USPS predicts that Dec. 17 will be the busiest mailing day, so mark your calendar and get your packages and cards in the mail early.



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Holiday Hangover

Got that queasy feeling from spending too much?

By R.J. Ignelzi Copley News Service

Forget the 12 days of Christmas.

For Bob and Sandra Beechum, it's six to eight months. Sometimes the effects of the holidays stretch out a full year. That's how long it takes the San Diego couple to pay off their holiday debts.

"If we can pay off Christmas bills by the Fourth of July, we're doing really well," says Bob, 36, the father of three. "The last two or three years, though, we're still paying bills from last Christmas when we start shopping for the next Christmas."

Welcome to the Energizer Bunny of seasons. It just keeps going and going and going. And, we just get deeper and deeper and deeper into debt.

"Far too many of us suffer from 'holiday hangover' - the staggering stack of bills that inevitably follows shopping sprees," says Jack Thompson, president and CEO of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of San Diego and Imperial counties.

According to a survey by Myvesta.org survey (formerly Debt Counselors of America), the nonprofit group dedicated to helping people eliminate their debt, the average holiday shopper spent \$1,220 on gifts in 2000.

If you were to make only the minimum payments on that holiday debt it would take almost 23 years to pay off and cost nearly \$2,600 in interest. That calculation assumes an 18 percent interest rate and a monthly minimum payment of 2 percent. Still, Myvesta.org says it takes six to eight months for more than half of Americans to pay off credit card balances from gifts they charged during last year's holiday season.

For many people, the holiday season can be an unmanageable financial drain, sinking them into debt and depression.

"As much as I love the holidays, I also dread them," says Sandra Beechum, 35. "I really enjoy decorating the house and buying gifts for the kids and everyone, but I know it just means we're adding to our pile of bills. Sometimes it feels like a vicious circle and there's no escape."

While it can be especially hard for people not to overspend during the holidays out of habit, competition, or an emotional need to express love or appreciation, with some thought and realistic planning, it's possible to have a financially manageable holiday.

"Remember, your friends and family don't want you to go into debt for them. If they do, they're not your friends," says Thompson, who emphasizes making a strict holiday budget a family affair. "It's more important that you have peace of mind than they have a new appliance in their kitchen."

Family and financial counselors urge putting the focus on the memories, not the money.

"It's not about the gifts and how much we spend. That's not what makes the holidays meaningful. It's about the traditions," says Barbara Chernofsky, child development coordinator at Grossmont College in La Mesa, Calif. "This is the time of year to create your own family traditions and rituals because these become the memories children will take into adulthood."

Mary Hunt, editor of Cheapskate Monthly and author of "Debt Proof Your Holidays" (Broadman & Holman Publishers, \$8.99), recommends reducing gift shopping and giving so that it's only a small part of the holiday celebration.

"At the holidays, we need to turn children's eyes outward and have them look at what they can give, not just receive," she says.

She suggests having them go through their toys and clothes and sorting out what they rarely use to give to shelters. Or, have them save money all year to buy a toy they can give to a children's home at the holidays.

"The best way to pull the plug on greed is by giving something away," Hunt says. "And the best gift you can give yourself is to wake up Jan. 1 knowing you're not in debt."

Family and financial experts offer the following tips to make your holidays brighter and your stack of bills lighter.

Set a budget and stick to it. Include money to spend on all aspects of shopping, including meals, travel, gift wrap and cards and shipping and handling charges incurred from shopping by catalog or online. The urge to buy on impulse during the holidays can be detrimental to your pocketbook.

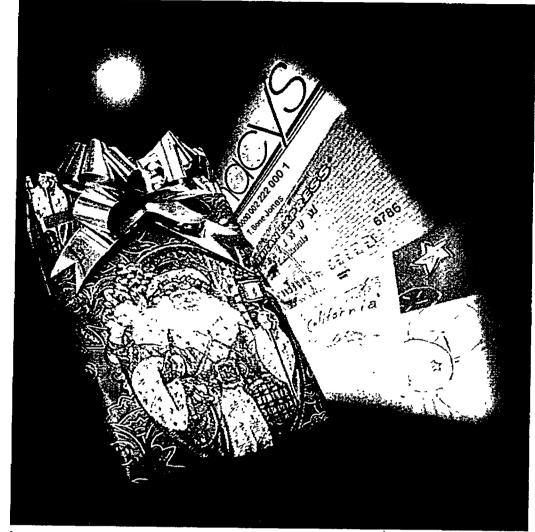
"You need a plan of action for holiday spending. If you don't have a plan, you tend to make one up as you go along, and that spells financial trouble," says Tim Raftis, vice president of the InCharge Institute for Consumer Credit Education in Orlando.

Make a gift list and check it twice. Determine how much you can afford to spend overall and divide that amount among the people who you want to buy gifts for. Then think of gifts that fall into that price range.

Whittle down your gift list. Early on, explain to friends and family your plan to cut back. They'll likely welcome it.

"Nobody's feelings will be hurt if you send them a nice, heartfelt card or note instead of a gift, something that reminds them of the genuine things that took place between you dur-

ing the year," Thompson says. Don't wait until the last minute to make



purchases. It can cost you money, since things are picked over and you won't have time to look for bargains. You're also apt to spend any amount just to get the shopping trip over with.

Try to do holiday shopping all year long particularly at sales and end-of-season bargain events - and then squirrel things away until December.

Put away the plastic. Try to use cash, checks or your debit card when holiday shopping, since carrying even a small balance on your credit card makes those purchases more expensive.

If you have to use a credit card and plan to carry over the balance, be sure to use a major credit card with a low interest rate instead of a high-rate department store card. And try to pay off the purchase within 90 days.

Record all your purchases in your checkbook register. Even if you don't write a check, subtract the amount of the purchase. That way, when the bill arrives, the money will be in your checking account to pay the bill in full.

Avoid the tempting "buy now, and pay later" offers. They encourage you to spend money you don't have.

Learn from your spending habits. In January you'll know how much you spent at Christmas. Divide that amount by 12 and save that much every month and you'll have enough for next year without having to fall back on credit cards.

Enlist the children's help. Chemofsky suggests asking youngsters how the family can make Christmas more meaningful and less monetary.

"You'll be surprised at what they come up with. They are very smart," Chernofsky says. "Try to create a family situation where kids feel like they have some power and they are part of the decision-making process."

Also include the children in the family holiday shopping decisions and financial planning.

"From this, a child will learn that almost all families have limited resources and it's possible to work within those limitations," Thompson says. "This lesson will last a lifetime - far longer than any scooter."

Set a price and let older children shop for their own gifts. "Let them pick out what they want. When they have a budget, kids are often better consumers than adults are," Chernofsky says.

Partner up for big-ticket gifts. For those expensive items that kids really want - computers, digital cameras, etc. - parents should consider sharing the cost with grandparents, or other close relatives and friends who normally give the children holiday gifts.

"This way, you don't have to worry about duplicating somebody else's gift and you can get them a gift they really want and wouldn't be able to afford on your own," Thompson says.

Mail packages early. Don't waste money on second-day or overnight deliveries.

Set up a family gift exchange. Put relatives' names in a basket and have each person draw one. This limits everyone to buying one present (make sure there's a spending limit) and gives you more time to come up with a meaningful gift.

Consider a family gift. Instead of separate presents, give something that a whole family can enjoy such as a "movie basket" filled with candy, sodas, microwave popcorn and gift certificates for movie rentals. Or put together a "camping box" equipped with handy gadgets, maps and equipment to be used on a family outing.

Offer your services. Give certificates or coupons for something that won't cost you any money but will be very appreciated - a monthly car wash, a weekly foot massage, or litter box duty for the next two weeks.

Create your own gifts. Homemade presents are not only less expensive, but also can be more meaningful, especially when done as a family project.

"Maybe the family can all make peanut brittle or put together some favorite photos in an album. These don't cost a lot, but they can be packaged and delivered and show every bit as much love, if not more, than running to the local department store and buying some prepackaged gift," says Raftis, of the InCharge Institute.



Duppy Love Make smart pet choices during the holidays

By L.E. Klein Copley News Service

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It's an irresistible image - a brand-new puppy or kitten frolicking among the wrapping paper under the Christmas tree. But most families are better off waiting until well after the frenzy and disruption of holiday time to bring a new pet into the household, experts say.

Seeking to lessen stress on both owners and animals, pet advocacy groups are increasingly encouraging parents and relative to give animal-shelter gift certificates or pet-care items as holiday gifts. Wait to bring a new animal into your family's life when the holiday activity has quieted down, animal advocates say.

"Think of how hectic and stressful the holidays are for human members of the family," said Nancy Peterson, a spokeswoman for the Humane Society of the United States. "You have so many things to be thinking about, your new pet may not be getting the care and attention he needs."

It may not be a good idea, but getting a pet as a holiday gift is a cherished wish for many children. For many years, Peterson said, she herself begged her parents for a dog for Christmas. Now she understands why they said no.

If your child is insistent, compromise by using the holidays as an occasion to educate your family about the types of pets available and the responsibilities of owning a pet. Give your child a set of books about dog or cat breeds or pet care.

Reading and research can help your family adjust when the new pet does arrive, Peterson said.

"People don't have realistic expectations about how much time and effort and money it takes to care for a pet responsibly," Peterson said. Every year after the holidays, countless pets are returned, given away or abandoned because families don't know what they are getting into.

If you do decide to give someone a pet, a gift certificate can eliminate a lot of problems, Peterson said. First determine that the recipient really wants a pet. Then allow the child or adult to pick out the animal.

Timing is also crucial. Many families think the holidays, when many have weeks off from work or school, as an ideal time to adopt a pet. But from a pet's perspective, it can be traumatic to be the center of attention for two weeks, than relegated to only minutes of attention per day.

"If you do end up adopting a pet during the holidays, try to maintain as realistic a schedule as possible, so when you do have to go back to your normal routine, your pet isn't stressed by the void of attention," Peterson said.

The holidays can also be hazardous to a pet's health. Christmas trees, glass ornaments, electrical cords, candles and extension cords can be tempting for an animal to chew on or play with. Rich foods can be dropped or left where a pet can find them. And holiday staples like chocolate-which is toxic to dogs and cats - and alcohol can be easy for an animal to get into.

Keep these tips in mind when thinking about a new pet:

• Be informed: With both cats and dogs, personalities and care needs can vary dramatically from breed to breed. Research the differences between pets to avoid unwelcome surprises. Don't be afraid to ask your vet or local Humane Society specific questions. • Adopt: Animal shelters offer animals from a wide variety of breeds and ages and are a great source for healthy and welladjusted pets. With the serious problem of pet overpopulation, shelters are a responsible and compassionate choice.

• Training: Many dogs need some help to become cooperative members of the family. Look into training and behavior modification for a new dog as soon as it is age appropriate to avoid future problems. A major reason people give up their pets is behavior problems.

• Think ahead: Children generally spend less time at home as they get older, and eventually go off to college or leave the house. Who will take care of dog? Unfortunately, pets often live longer than the devotion of their owners, Peterson said.

• Show respect: Remember that pets are living creatures and deserve respect.

"A pet isn't just for the holidays, a pet is for a lifetime," Peterson said. "A pet is not a sweater-if he doesn't fit you can't just return him after the holidays."

For more information about choosing a pet, visit the Humane Society Web site at www.hsus.org.





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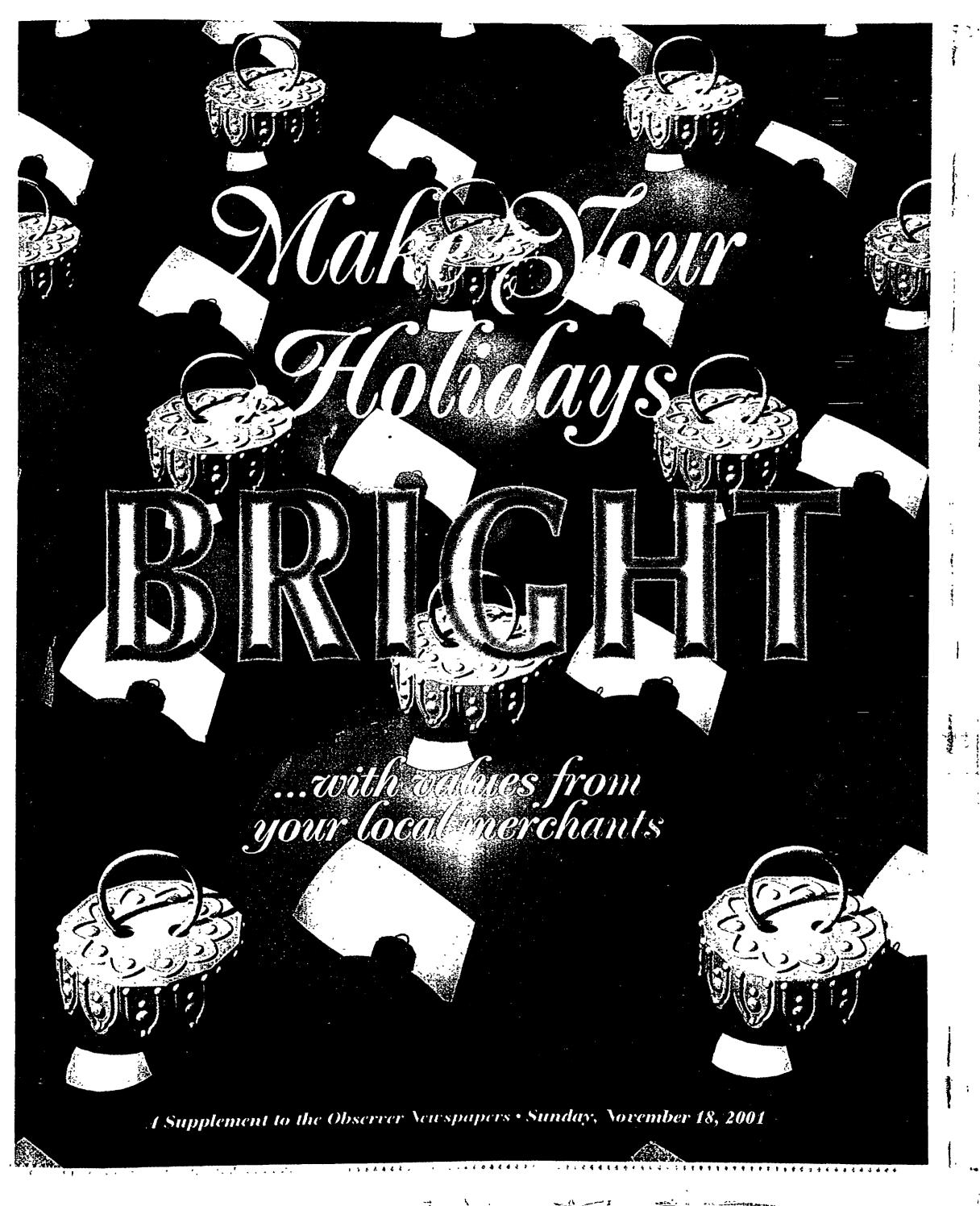
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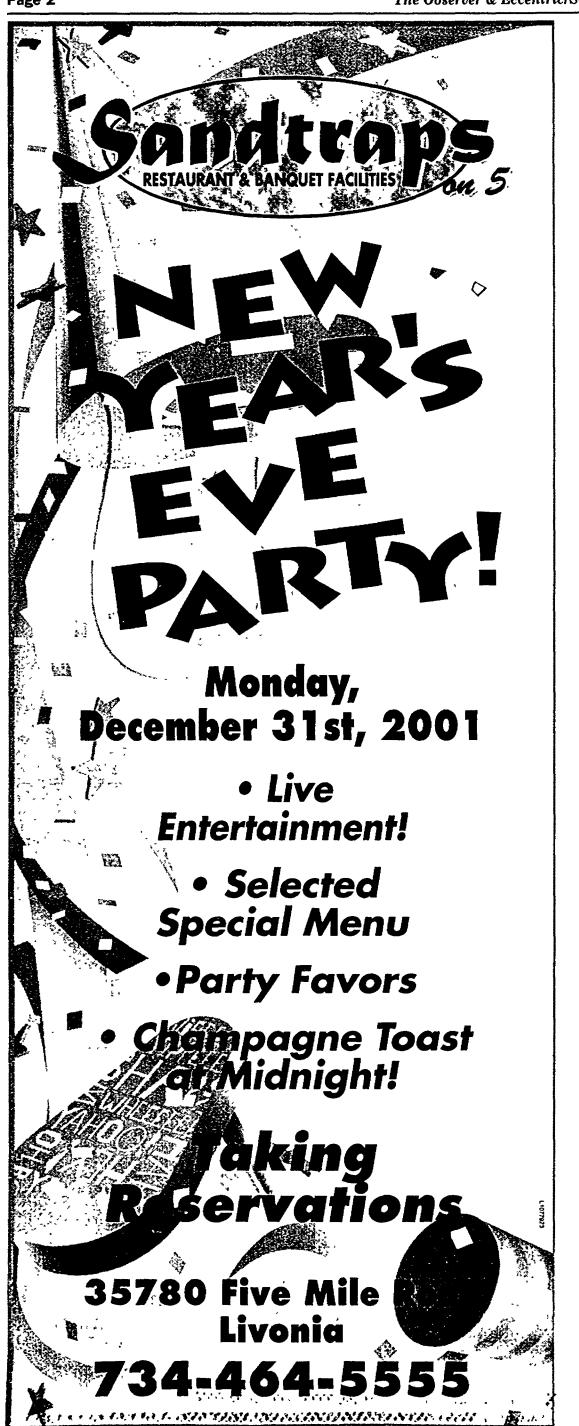
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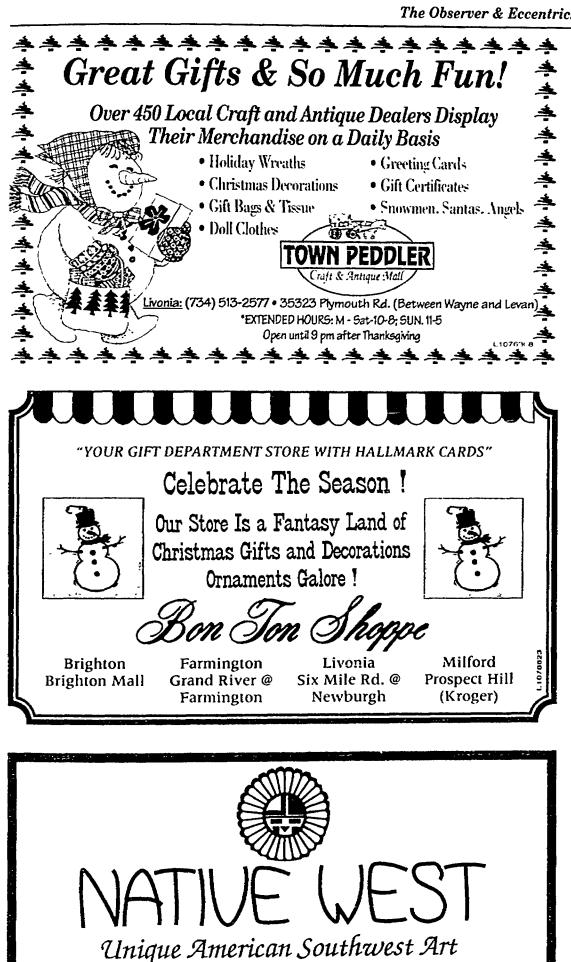
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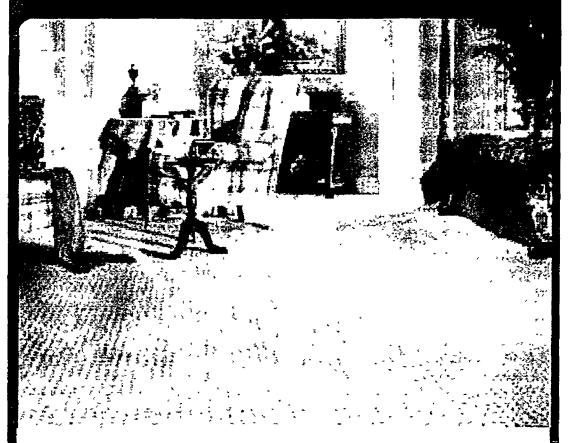


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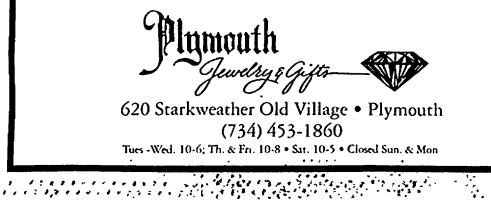
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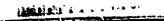


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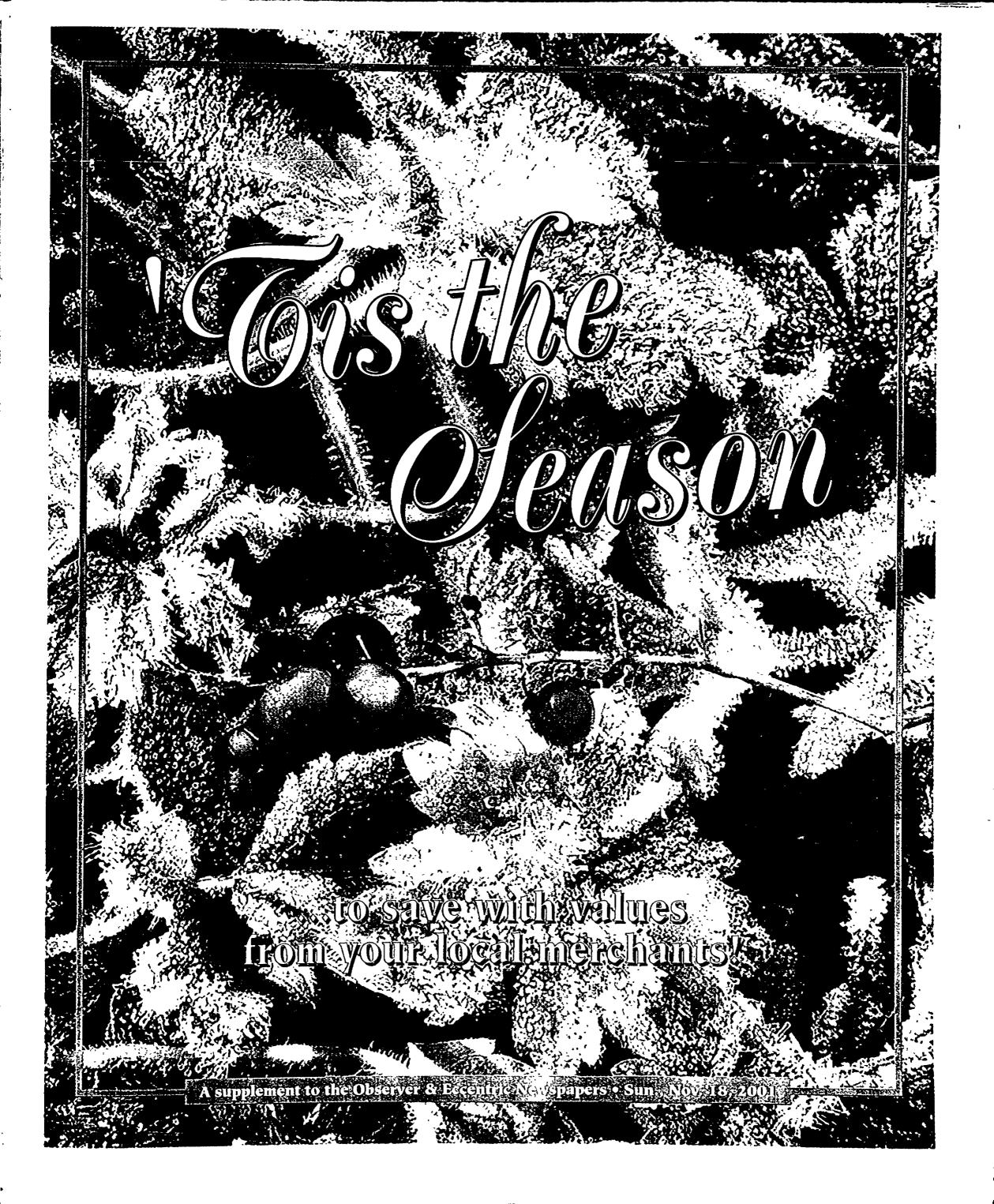




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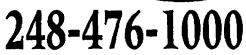
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Page 5

(Located inside the Middlebelt Dermatology Center)



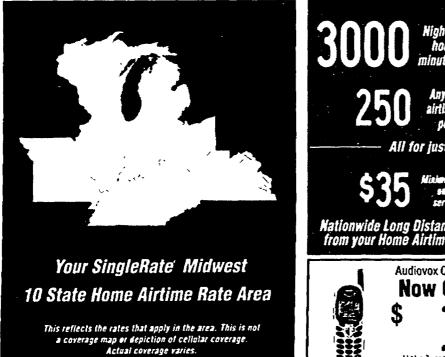
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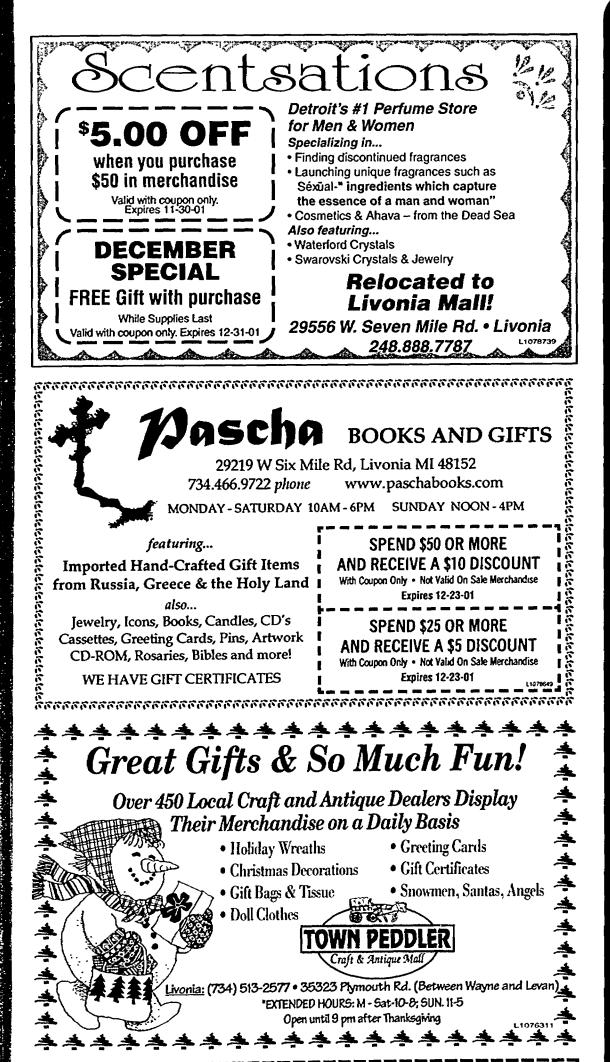


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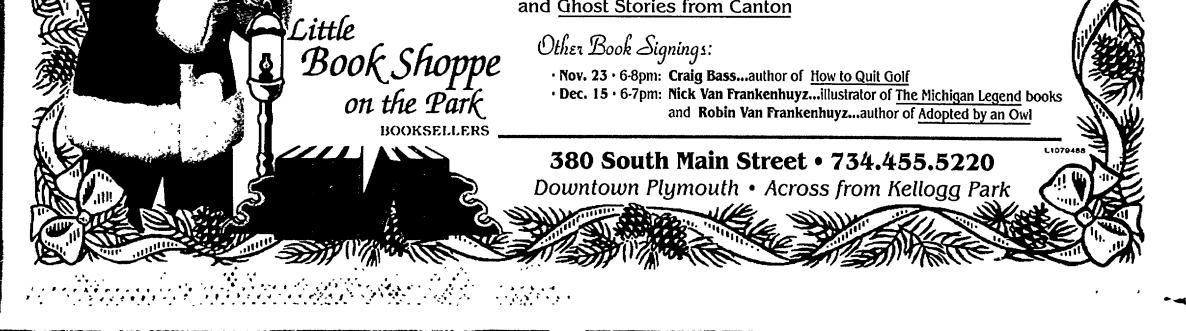
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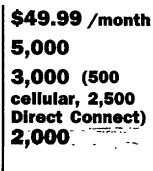
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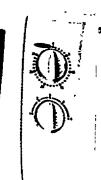
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House & Home Microwave 600 watt. .7 cu. ft. Easy to clean, removable glass turntable. 5 level cooking speeds. Observation window. No.M6017P-B. Limit 2 per guest.

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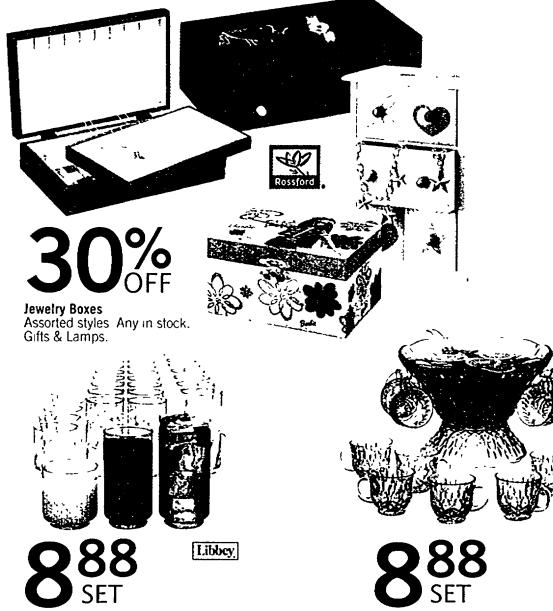
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6"x6" Christmas Vanilla Pillar Candle Includes brass tree holder. Gifts & Lamps. Reg. 19.99.

Candle-lite









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3 pc. Handpainted Lamp/Vase/Frame Gift Set The gift set includes a decorative boudoir size handpainted ceramic lamp and matching ceramic vase and picture frame. No.18996. Gifts & Lamps. Originally priced 24.99.

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Alierican Beauty and American Beauty Supreme Rugs Any in stock. Several patterns available. Stos 5'x 8', 25''x 44'', 25''x 94'' or 41''x 62''. 19.19.19.19.99.

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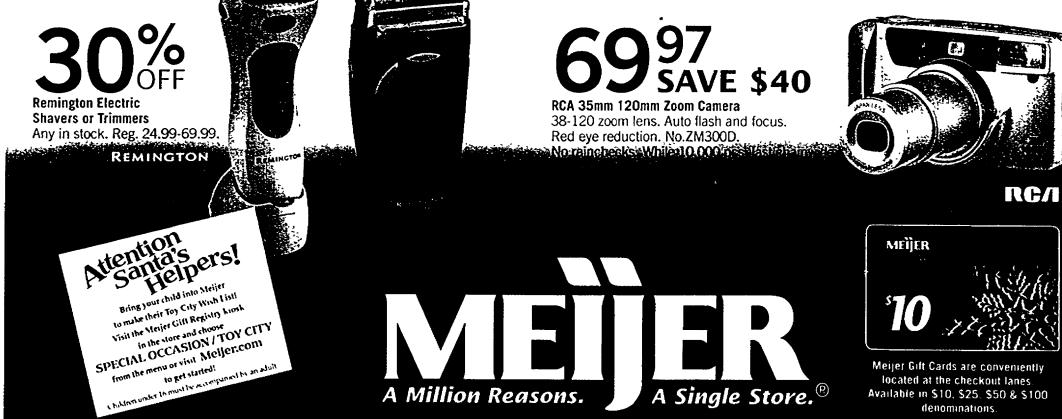
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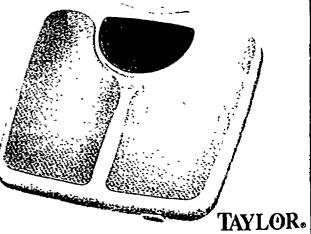
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Vanity Set

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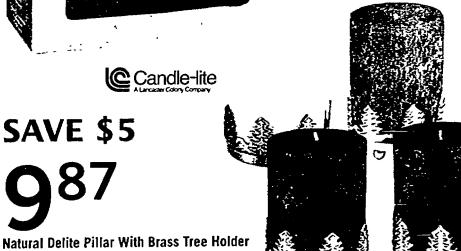


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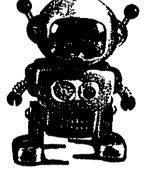
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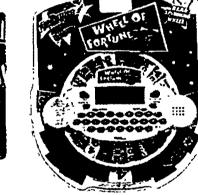




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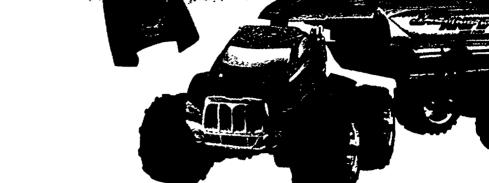
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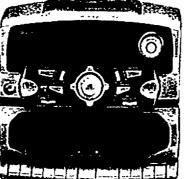
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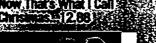
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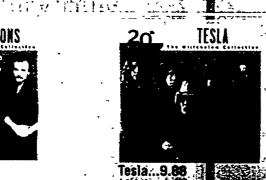
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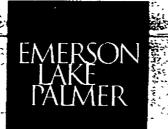
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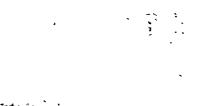
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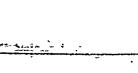


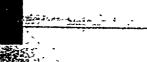
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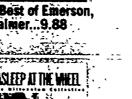




























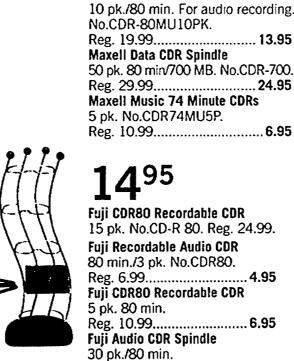






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Philips AM/FM/CD/Cassette Stereo System

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• 3 CD changer.

new low price!

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Teral Toral Toral Special Edition, VHS and DVD

- · 120 watts total power.
- · Remote control.
- No.FWC500. Reg. 179.99.



Philips AM/FM/CD Clock Radio or Personal CD Player No.AJ3950, AX5011.

84 SAVE 4.15 Fuji HQ T-120 5 pk. No.23021125. Reg. 8.99.



76⁸⁴

- Philips 4 Head
- Hi-Fi VCR
- Front panel AV jacks.
- Built-in
- head cleaner.
- Universal
- remote control.
- No.VR623CAT/620.



VHS. 7.95 BVD. 18.95



The Three Steoges Git Pack VHS...16.97-DVD...19.97 VHS...14.95 DVD....16.95



Prices Good 6 a.m. Thursday, 11/22/01 thru midnight Saturday, 12/01/01

Michigan • Indiana • Ohio • Illinois • Kentucky

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nursday, friday and saturday

thursday, november 22, 2001 6am thru saturday, november 24, 2001 midnight

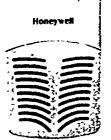


54

a. Dirt Devil Swivel Glide **Plus Upright Cobalt** 12 amp. Onboard tools. Includes bonus bags, belts, & filters. No.M086340. Reg. 99.99. b. Easy Steamer Deluxe Motorized brushroll. 10 ft. hose with tools. Large gallon tank. Lightweight design. Full width nozzle. 2 year warranty. No.590561. Reg. 119.99 .. 99.54 c. Dirt Devil Scorpion Powerful, 5 amps/600 watts. weighs only 2.5 lbs. Upholstery brush, crevice tool and 2-1/2 ft. hose: Long 16 ft. power cord

and unique triangular nozzle. 08200. Reg. 24.99 19.54 1.1.2 LA CONSTRUCTION

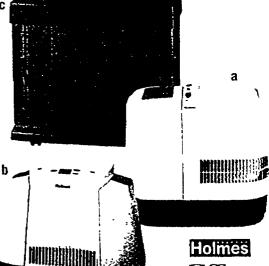
Plug 'N Clean Air Cleaner With night light. Plumbing. Reg. 21.99. • Bonus Full Year Free Supply of Filters All Other Air Cleaners...... 25% Off In stock merchandise only. Does not include HAP 240 and HAP 580.



Honeywell

SAVE 20.13 86 a. Holmes Console Style Humidifier 8 gallon, No.HM-3500, Hardware. Reg. 69.99. b. Holmes Accuset Console Humidifier 10 gal. No.HM-3650.

c. Emerson Humidifier 12 gal. output. 3 speed. No.HD1211.



() Emerson.

Rotary Tool Kit • With 55 pc. accessories Case included



No.RTX-1.

96 **Black & Decker**

 7552 Jig Saw • 7152 Electric Drill • 7448 1/3 Sheet Sander • 9089K 6V Cordless Drill



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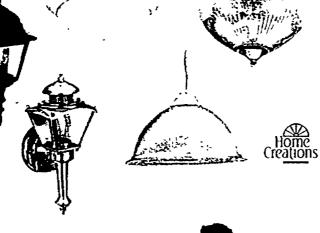
BLACK& DECKER

SAVE 12.22 2 Ton Floor Jack

Any in stock. Interior and exterior.

Home Creations Lighting

Electrical.





Reg. 24.99. **SAVE 20.22** Test Rite 2-Ton **Mechanics Lift Kit** 2 ton floor jack • 36" creeper with wheels • 2 - 2 ton jack stands Reg. 49.99. **SAVE \$15**

Quiet Wet/Dry Vac

By Shop-Vac. 6 gal. 2HP. Accessories and filters included. Onboard tool storage. Auto liquid float shut-off. Handy cord wrap. No.925-7100. Reg. 44.99.

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D57 EACH Black & Decker 9.6V Cordless Drill Kit or Mouse Sander Kit No.CD9600K, MS500K.



i



No.PW008B1/PW800-14. Floral.

Oak or Cherry Plant Stand

a. Christmas Cardinal or Polar Bear **Battery Operated Fountain** Reg. 19.99.

b. Winter Cardinal Electric Tabletop Fountain



25% Power Assisted Toothbrushes Any in stock. 27.96 and up.

SAVE \$5

Assortment. Jewelry.

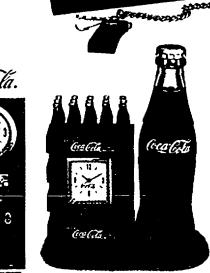
Reg. 19.99.

Pierre Cardin 4 Pc. Boxed Pen Gift Set

10K







Coca-Cola Mini Clocks Assortment.

1/2 PRICE **7**99

Remington 1875W Wild Side Hair Dryer Reg. 15.98.



* ** 4** * * **





Boys' and Girls' Basic Five Pocket Jeans By Falls-Creek[®]. Loose fit styles for boys and flare leg styles for girls. Variety of finishes. Sizes 4-16, reg. and slim. Reg.12.99.

AUTHENTIC FALLS - CREEK Boy's Camoflauge Zip-Off Pant By JG Tech. Sizes 4-18. Reg. 17.99.

Boys' Emergency Exit[®] Cargo or Carpenter Zip-Off Jeans Sizes 4-18. Reg. 19.99. All Other Boys' Emergency Exit[®] Sportswear



thursday, friday and saturday

thursday, november 22, 2001 6am thru saturday, november 24, 2001 midnight

% OFF **Outerwear for Men,** Women and Kids Does not include Carhartt®, Dickies® or boys' college/pro. Styles vary by store.

Reg. 12.99-159.99.

Men's Massini **Chenille Sweater**

Sizes M-XL. Assorted colors. Reg. 29.99.









Assorted styles in a variety of sizes. Reg.7.99-16.99.



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Reg. 9.95-84.95.

Styles, sizes and colors will vary by store.

Entire Stock of Slippers for the Family Styles will vary by store. Shoes. Reg.3.97-24.99.





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Women's Avia 29.96 Entire Stock Men's, Women's & Kids' Athletic Shoes Many brands and styles.





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Save on Our Entire Stock of **Men's Dress & Casual Shoes** Many fine brands. Styles and sizes may vary by store. Does not include hikers. Shoes. Reg. 24.95-79.99.



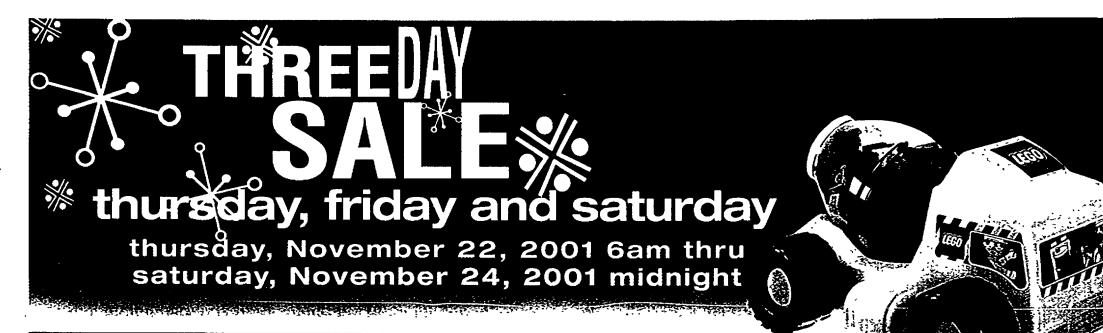
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Save at Least 50% on these Lego Sets!





9⁹⁹

Lego Slide and Wagon Pooh No.2985. Reg. 19.99 Ages 2-6.







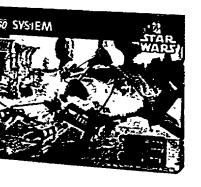
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Lego Millennia Throw Bots No.8520. Reg. 19.99. Ages 7 and up.



3999 Lego MOS ESPA

Podrace Ro.7171. Reg. 89.99. Ages 8-12.



1999 Lego Racers / Raiders Combo Pk. No.079972. Reg. 39.99. Ages 6 and up.

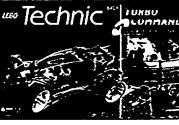




measured Furniture may require some assembly Layaway not available at all stores.







2499 Lego Tie Fighter and X-Wing No.7150. Reg. 49.99 Ages 5-12.





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83 SAVE 20.16

6-1/2' Superior Spruce Lifelike Tree Trim-A-Tree. Reg. 49.99.

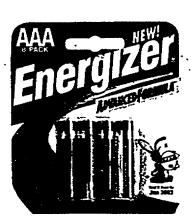
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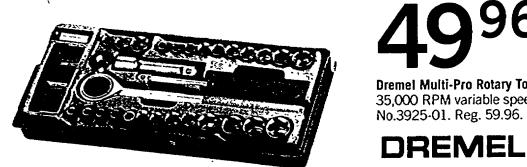
32" Fiber Optic Decorated Tree Star or snowflake design. Trim-A-Tree. Reg. 37.99.

Buy One, Get One **Energizer Batteries** Mix or match. AA 8pk. or AAA 8pk.

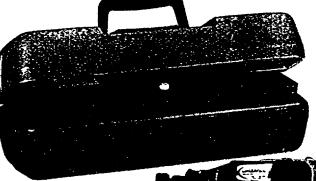
1



SAVE \$5 94 No.430466. Reg. 7.99.



SAVE \$10 96 Dremel Multi-Pro Rotary Tool



35,000 RPM variable speed. No.3925-01. Reg. 59.96.

Includes 25 Pc. Accessories and Carry Case



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SAVE \$16 99

Philips Sensor Care Hair Dryer 1875 watt. No.HP4873. Reg. 26.99.



Remington Paraffin Spa Blackberry. No.PHS-100B. Reg. 49.97. **Remington Citrus Wax Refills**



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Mattel Cabbage Patch Kids Garden Fairies 7.5" Selection may vary by store. No.20942. Ages 3 and up. Reg. 8.99.

4

1:41

SAVE OVER \$28 Fischer-Price Elmo's R/C Roadway

Easy to use remote control, allows cars to go forward, reverse or honk the horn. Ages 2-5.

SAVE OVER \$20

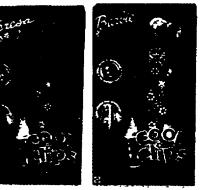
Chuck My Talkin' Fire Truck By Hasbro. While 14,000 last chainwide. No.90429. Ages 3 and up. Reg. 29.99.

SAVE \$10 FACH

Cool Clip Barbie and Friends With extra long hair. Includes trendy clip-on color-change hair extensions and cute hair clips. No.26425. Ages 3 and up. Reg. 14.99.

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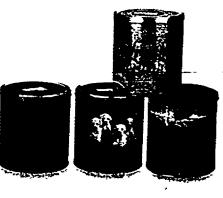
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99 EACH

Holiday Popcorn Tins 3 gallon container. Assorted designs filled with cheese, caramel and buttered popcorn.



Buy One, Get One FREE Fitti Jumbo **Pack Diapers**

Reg. 7.99.



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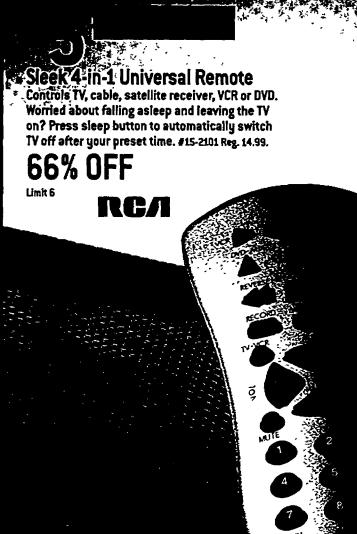
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MORE SPECIALS ON BACK AND OTHER COOL GIFT VALUES INSIDE!



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THEY INTERACT

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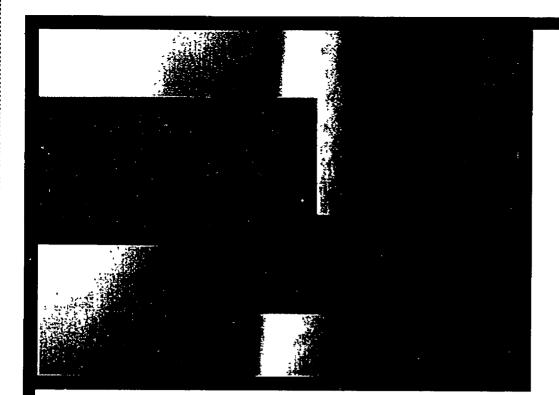
InsectoBots Move & React Just Like Real Insected Clever robotic creatures respond and move to light, touch, south each other. Each has its own personality with flashing lights, south a moving arms and legs. Collect 'em all. #60-1219 Reg. 19.99. Add 3 "AA" betteries.



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NEW

Cool blue LED keychain light helps

replaceable batteries. #61-456

find keyholes easily in the dark-great

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999



Cordless pencil sharpener. Red #61-2593, Blue #61-2592, Black #61-2768 Reg 3.99. Add 4 "AA" batteries 25% OFF



Compact calculator with big display. Solar/battery-works in dim light. #65-921 Reg 9 99 HALF PRICE

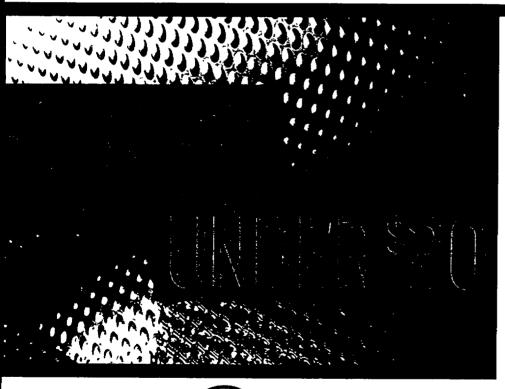
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Digital tire gauge is easier to use and much more accurate than ordinary gauges: ±1.5%. Includes 10-year battery. #63 1113 Reg 11 99 16% OFF



Our best-selling AM/FM pocket radio. 21/2" speaker plus earphone. #12-464 Reg. 14 99 Add 3 "AA" batteries 33% OFF





Perfect for Reminders Phone numbers Shopping lists

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20-second keychain memo

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GolfScope shows pin distance to help a player select the right club. Permanently focused-no adjustment needed. Includes pouch. #63 980

2



Stainless steel golf watch clips to belt to keep a player's wrist free. Rugged all-metal housing. Golf club second hand. Water resistant. Includes magnetic ball marker. #63-5088



Alarm clock/thermometer with backlit display. Perfect for travel or bedside table. #63 959 Reg 17.99. Add AAA battery 33% OFF



5-in-1 universal remote with backlit keys learns special commands of other remotes. Four genre keys-music, movies, sports, news-store up to 3 favorite channels each. #15 2103 Reg 29 99 Add 4 "AAA" batteries 33% OFF



Groovy gift! Galaxy light displays a twisting whirlpool of colors. 13" high. AC powered. #42-3072 Reg 19 99 25% OFF



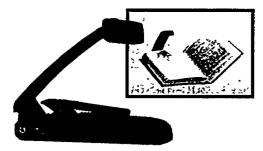
No keys! Touch-screen organizer accepts commands and data on screen with the included stylus-faster and easier than pressing keys. Stores name, phone numbers and e-mail address for each entry. Built-in scheduler with alarm. #65 1205

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Clip-on booklight lets someone read at night without disturbing others. #61-2553 Reg 2.99 Add 4 "AA" batteries



Q⁹⁹

Big-button remote for TV and cable box. Has +100 key for easy access to 3-digit channels. #15-1989 Add 3 "AAA" batteries



Digital golf counter records strokes for each hole and shows total. Builtin alarm clock. #63 1104 Reg. 9.99. 30% OFF

SALE

#65-1204 Reg 11 99.

16% OFF

999



NEW 699

Attractive LCD watch/pen shows time, month, date. Brass with flash gold coating. Includes gift case. #63 5129 Reg 9 99 30% OFF Ink refill, Shipping extra #980-0975,1 49



Q99

Cool gift for someone who exercises or jogs. These great-sounding stereo earphones have soft rubber hooks to keep them in place. #33-1106



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Caller ID¹ with 79-number memory plus VIP alert for up to 20 numbers. White #43-2901, Graphite #43-2902 Reg 19 99 Add 4 "AAA" battenes HALF PRICE

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Indoor/outdoor thermometer with jumbo display. Desk or wall. #63-1009 Reg. 14 99. Add "AAA" battery 33% OFF



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75-name organizer with scheduler,

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for business and personal numbers.

Ask a question, lift the Mattel[®] Magic 8-Ball[®] phone, and get one of 24 possible answers. #43-3235 Reg 29 99. Add 3 "AAA" batteries HALF PRICE



Splashproof M&M's® AM/FM shower radio. #12-806 Reg. 24 99. Add 3 "AA" batteries 20% OFF



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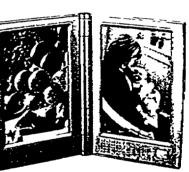
25% OFF

Talking picture frame stores your

photo up to 5×7°, #63-976 Reg. 19 99

10-second voice message. Accepts a

Neat gifts! Each stores your personal voice message for playback at the touch of a button



NEW 1999

Talking dual frame stores a 10-second message for each picture. Holds photos up to 4×6". #63 978 Reg. 24 99 20% OFF



Each pack includes

• 7 Sprint 30-minute* Prepaid PhoneCards

- 7 high-quality holiday greeting cards
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Gifts for 7 people at one low price. Perfect for students away at school, men and women serving in our armed forces, teachers, coworkers, employees. Four different card styles available. Christmas Tree #43-905, Candy Cane #43-905, Stocking #43-907, Gift Wrap (shown) #43-913 *Domestic minute. International rates and payphone surcharges may apply Offer ends 12/24/2001.

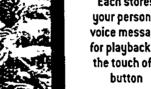


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INDER

More great gift ideas online! Use our online Gift Finder at









HOT PRICE 29⁹⁹2-pack Easy-to-use 2-way personal radios keep kids in touch. Up to 1-mile range. Cool translucent red and blue colors. #21-1814 Reg. 59 99. Add 6 "AAA" batteries. 50% OFF

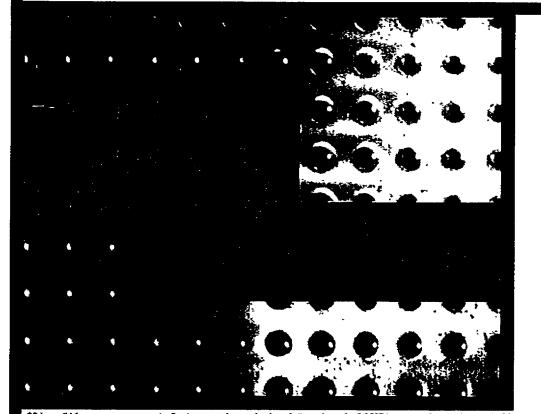


SALE 39⁹⁹ RCA Easy-to-tote 5" B&W TV plays on AC, car DC or batteries. #16-3001 Reg. 29.99. Add 10 °C* battenes. HALF PRICE



SALE 3999 USB color PC camera has 320×240 pixels resolution and includes software. #25-3006 Reg. 49.99. 20% OFF

49⁹⁹ Revolutionary noncontact infrared thermometer measures the temperature of a nearby object-just point and click. Hundreds of uses at home or work. #22-325 Add 12V battery #23-144.



Price valid for new customers only. Purchase requires activation of all receivers for DRECTV programming service within 30 days of purchase and maintenance of DRECTV subscription for a minimum of 90 days. A fee of 5200 00 for early termination or non-activation of DIRECTV programming will be charged. Lustomer contract and DRECTV account setup required at time of purchase or receiver(s). ALTIVATION OF PROGRAMMING MAY BE SUBLETT TO CREDIT APPROVAL AND ROURES XLI DO SERVICE ADORRESS. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND/OR MADOR CREDIT CARD Offer may not be valid in the limited areas served by members or affiliates of the National Rural Deteommunications Cooperative. Limited time offer for new residential customers who purchase any programming package (\$31 99/mo or above) by 1/31/02, and subscription are of any DRECTV programming or programming package (\$31 99/mo or above) by 1/31/02, and subscription are normally a \$90 value (\$15 per month for 6 months) PAYMENT 0F FIRST MONTH 0F DRECTV PROGRAMMING NUST BE CHARGED 10 MAJ09 (REEDIT CARD 10 TAKE ATVANIAGE DE THE OFFER CREDIT CARD DAMENT S NOT SECONDE TOR PRA AND MA RESDENTS A 'FEE OF UP 10 355 00 MAJ09 (REEDIT CARD 10 TAKE ATVANIAGE DE THE OFFER CREDIT CARD DAMENT S NO SECONNECTION OR DOWNGADE OF REQUIRED DIRECTV PROGRAMMAG, DEPENDING UPON TIMING OF SUCH ACTIVO Offer vod where prohibited or restricted No cash value May may to be combined with any other offer. In select markets, DRECTV SIGNA Mem Prohimet on the DRECTV SECOND TO ALD CREDIT VALUE SECOND OFFER DIRECTV MUSES and the any other offer. In select markets, DRECTV offer vod where prohibited or restricted No cash value May may to be combined with any other offer. In select markets, DRECTV offers local channels for \$5 99/mo via the DRECTV Second of the MRECTV Second set of the MRECTV Second set of the USE Received of the USE Received DI INTEGETY AND ADDRECTV PROGRAMMAG, DEPENDING UPON TIMING OF SUCH ACTIVO. DIFEE vodice Dasabet for DIRECTV rather than the NFIC member or affiliate. Frogramming, pricing, terms and coston an



Voice-activated tapeless digital recorder captures up to 125 minutes of notes or dictation. #14-1195 Reg. 79 99. Add 2 "AAA" batts **SAVE \$10**

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4-head Hi-Fi stereo VCR with backlit

remote and easy VCR Plus+ Silver*

programming. Commercial Advance*

and Movie Advance[®] let you skip over

unwanted previews and ads. #16-3214

99⁹⁹



Great stocking stuffers

Up to 2-mile range Keep in touch while hiking, biking, skiing camping, fishing



99⁹⁸pair

Our smallest 2-way personal radio fits nicely in the palm of a hand yet has up to 2-mile range, all 14 FRS channels and 38 quiet codes. Backlit display. License free. #21-1859 Reg. 79 99 each. Add 6 "AAA" batteries SAVE \$60 ON A PAIR



carry tunes!



99.99 Sale Price - 10.00 RCA Mail-in Rebate²



work through walls and floors-deliver sound from a stereo, TV or VCR up to 150 feet away. Includes AC adapters. #40-5020 Reg 149.99.



900MHz wireless stereo speakers







Headsets, car adapters and more for virtually all wireless phones. Check our new online Wireless Accessory Finder!

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Helps Save \$\$\$ on Utility Bills! New noncontact infrared thermometer helps spot defects in insulation, windows, door and refrigerator seals, much more





Portable CD player with 40-second anti-shock system and headphones. #42-6014 Reg. 69.99. Add 2 "AA" batteries or adapter: AC #273-1757/B, DC #273-1857/B. 28% OFF



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CD boombox with AM/FM and cassette gives you hot sound and sharp styling. Top-firing 31/2" speakers. AC/battery. #14-518 Reg. 69.99. Add 8 °C* batteries. 28% OFF

Give Your Family Satellite TV and Get 6 Months FREE SHOWTIME® **Plus FREE Standard Professional** Installation^{*}-A^{\$}189 Savings



Just buy any RCA'-DIRECTV™ Sustem at RadioShack and sign up for 1 year of any **DIRECTV TOTAL CHOICE®** programming package, \$31.99 per month or more*

49⁹⁹ INSTALLED*



Multiroom-capable DIRECTV System includes dual-LNB outdoor 18" dish, one receiver and universal remote control. #16-2605 Limit one system per household. Programming extra



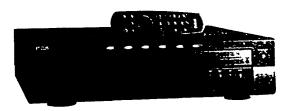
Buy now and get a free ^{\$25} Cool Card back by mail¹ to use on anything in the store!

Delight a driver with this long-range, 360° laser/8-band radar detector. Roadhazard Safety Alert" (where available). VG-2 Guard hides it from detector finders.



SALE 79⁹⁹ RСЛ

Take-anywhere 2.2" LCD color TV with A/V inputs. #16-3053 Reg. 99,99, Add 3 *AA* batteries or adapter: AC #273-1761/B, DC #273-1815/8 **SAVE \$20**



SALE 79⁹⁹ **псл**

5-CD carousel changer features optical digital output for a true digital hookup to compatible receivers. #42-7001 Reg. 99 99 Add 2 "AA" batteries. **SAVE \$20**



SALE 8999 RСЛ

Stereo CD clock radio with bass-reflex speakers and digital AM/FM tuning for rich sound. Backlit time display. Includes remote and nature sounds CD. #12-1634 Reg 99.99. Add 9V battery for backup SAVE \$10



iRock!" MP3 player fits easily in the palm of a hand and delivers skip-free digital music-great for workouts, walking, jogging. 64MB onboard memory, expandable. Includes earbuds, software and USB cable. #42-8031 Add "AAA" batteru



99⁹⁹ SHARP Powerful data organizer can be customized from the Internet. Big 3MB memory stores thousands of names, numbers, street and web addresses. Sunchronizes with Windows® 95/98 MS Outlook. With PC link cable. #65-786



SALE 9999 Combo digital answerer/2.4GHz digital

cordless phone delivers the ultimate in clarity and privacy. Caller ID/Call Waiting ID³. Headset jack. Speakerphone base. #43-3807 Reg. 149 99. **SAVE \$50**



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Nokia® 5185. Tri-mode prepaid phone has NAVI~ key for easy menu access. Personalize it with a fun and colorful faceplate (extra). #17-1491/2/3/4 May not be available in all areas. Please inquire.

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Fun dino sounds!



Little ones will love the RC Rex dinosaur. Go forward, spin/turn and stop. Blinking lights, neat sound effects, easy 3-function remote. #60-2779 Add 9V and 4 "AA" batteries.

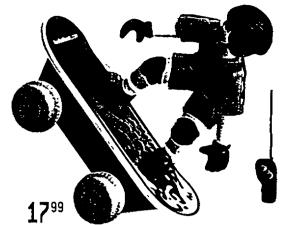


Talking Teachin' Bot introduces shapes, colors and numbers. 8 learning activities-shows a different fun face for each one. #60-2621 Add 3 "AA" batteries



Real siren

Cool RC police cruiser with realistic flashing lights and wailing siren. 10%" long. The 3-function remote is easy for preschoolers to use. #60-2782 Add 9V and 4 "AA" batteries.



Extreme skateboarding action! RC Grinder pops wheelies-just like big brother. 8" long. Easy-to-use 3-function remote. #50-2780 Add 9V and 2 "AA" batteries



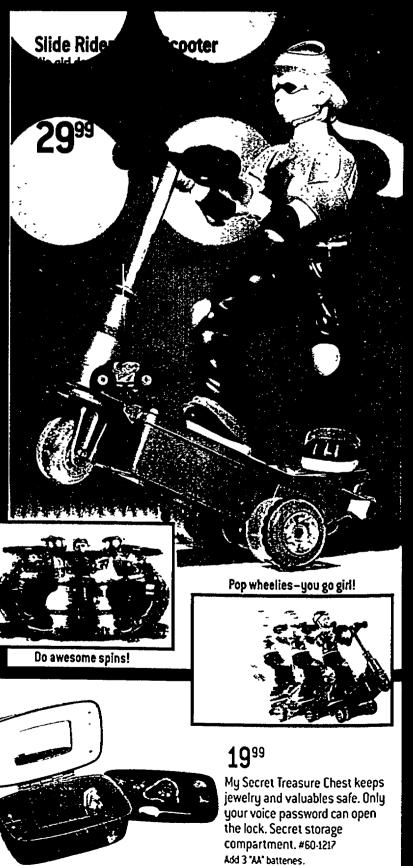
Kids can push Bert and Ernie's motorcycle around, watch them pop wheelies, and hear them make funny comments. Lights and motor rev sounds. #60-2781 Add 2 "AA" batteries



Tyco RC Key Start™ truck or SUV start with the turn of a key. 71/2" long. #60-2784 Each requires 9V and 2 "AA" batteries



Light-up Hippo is a kid's friend in the dark. Push a button, his mouth opens and the light shines. #60-1214 Add 2 *C* batteries









Radio Control Barbie* Jeep Wrangler with cell phone-style remote and working headlights. 15" long. #60-2783 Add 9V and 4 "C" batteries



Talking Shop-With-Me Barbie[™] cash register displays prices and calculates discounts on screen. Handheld scanner reads "bar codes." Includes working mic, play money and credit cards. #60-1210 Add 4 "AA" batteries



69⁹⁹

RadioShack exclusive! Barbie[~] B-Smart super-slim laptop with full-size keyboard, mouse and 50 fun, learning activities. #60-2623 Add 4 "AA" batteries or AC adapter #273-1767/M



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14⁹⁹

Mighty Mo's" Porsche® Boxster. Use the keychain remote to control alarm, engine sounds, horn and forward motion. 8" long. #60-1216 Add 3 "AAA" batteries

19^{99} each

Robot bugs with an attitude! InsectoBots interact with each other and react to sounds, light and the environment. Each is about 5" long and crawls, blinks, makes sounds. Selectable modes, room-guard function. Collect all four! #60-1219

29⁹⁹

Play pinball with The Power Rangers! Fast-paced tabletop game is over 16" long and features dual flippers, exciting arcade sounds, flashing lights. Action figures spin and the display registers points when you score. #60-1218 Add 3 "C" batteries

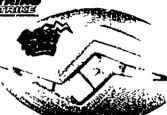
Lightning * Strike football lights up and sounds off when

tapped, kicked or caught.

#60-1209 Add 2 "AAA" batteries.







SALE 19⁹⁹

999

Sing-along⁻ record/play cassette has buttons sized right for little hands. #14-872 Reg 29 99 Add 4 "C" batteries 33% OFF



Handheld Karaoke. Kids can sing along with karaoke tapes. Voice/music mixer. #14 871 Reg 29 99 Add 4 "AA" batteries 16% OFF



Lock 'n Safe makes a cool creaking sound when you open the door with your secret 4-digit code. #60-1215 Add 3 "AAA" batteries



Play 'n Jam keyboard with singalong mic, DJ scratch pad, 4 drum pads and 8 demo songs. #60-2770 Add 4 "AA" batteries





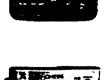
1999

Electronic Solitaire lets a gamer choose traditional or fast-paced "casino" play. Large, easy-reading 1%×3" LCD screen shows card stacks. #60-2697 Add 2 "AAA" batteries



19⁹⁹

Flight Simulator: Attack Mission tracks enemy fighters with radar. Players can fire missiles and guns, even refuel in flight for long missions. #60-2844 Add 2 "AA" batteries



15⁹⁹ Deluxe Electronic Slot" with large 1³/₈×4" backlit display. Bet and max bet keys, sound on/off button. #60 2698 Add 2 "AAA" batteries

29⁹⁹ E-Chess electronic chess for 1 or 2 players has a teaching mode and a 1700 relative strength rating.

#60 2845 Add 3 "AA" batteries



15⁹⁹

Deluxe Electronic Poker for 1 or 2 players features easy-to-read backlit 11/4×4" screen, sound and automatic scoring. #60-2699 Add 2 "AAA" battenes.

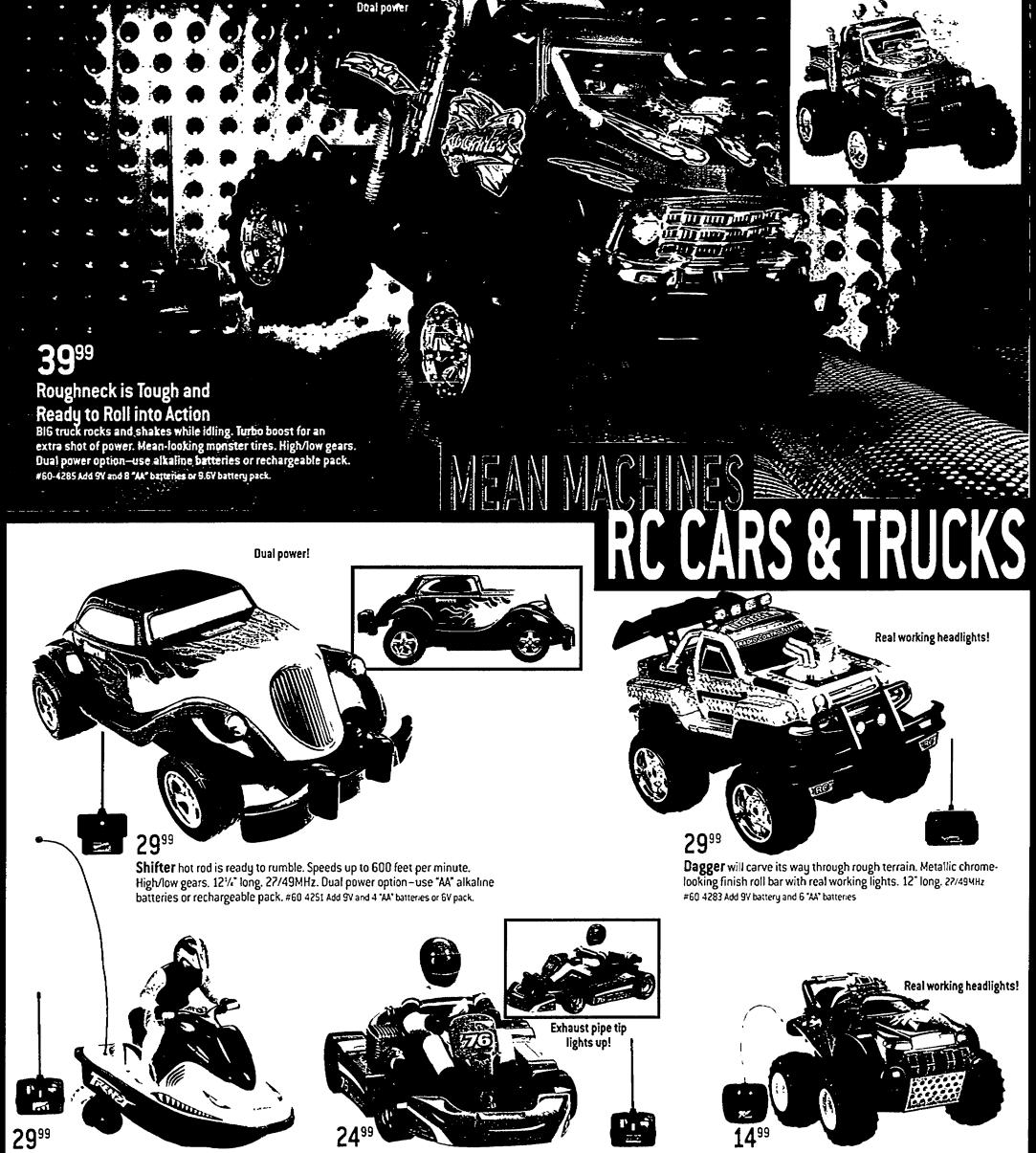


Blast-Off Pinball" with flashing lights, rocking action and 8 levels of play. Any wizards out there? #60 2834 Add 2 "AA" battenes

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Frenzy personal watercraft with dual propellers is cool for
the pool. 101½" long. 27/49MHz. Ideal for ages 6 and up.Wildcat g
with steeri
#60.4282 Add 9V and 6 "AA" batteries#60.4282 Add 9V and 6 "AA" batteries#60.4280 Add

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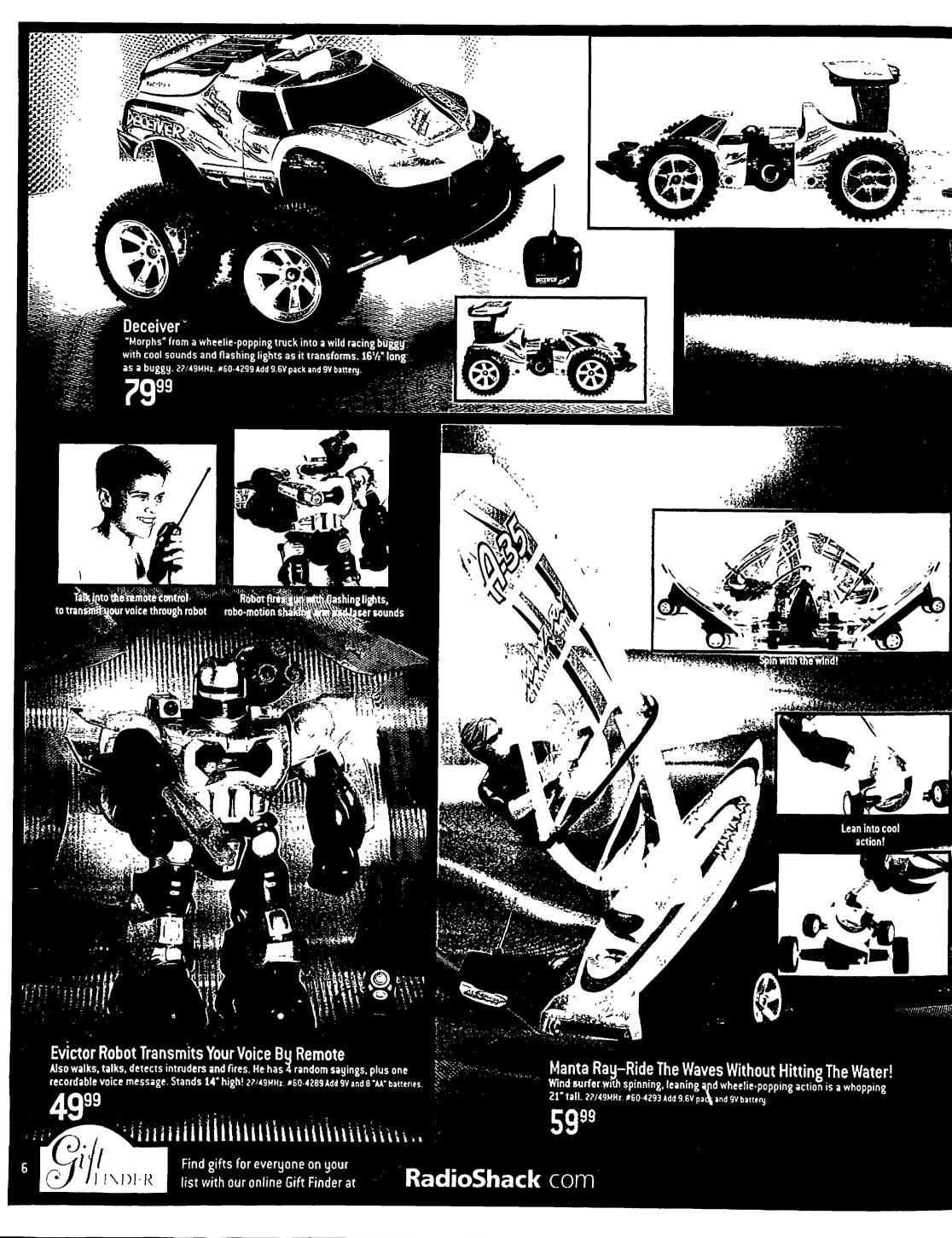
Wildcat go-cart for younger racers. Driver's arms move with steering motion of go-cart. $10\,\%$ " long. 27/49MHz. #60 4280 Add 9V and 4 "AA" batteries

Shadow Runner racing buggy goes forward, turns in reverse and stops. Easy-to-use remote is designed for little hands. Ideal for ages 4 and up. 27MHz. #60-4279 Add 9V and 4 "AA" batteries

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5





Pops wheelies! Give a Pair for Racing Fun! Many of our RC vehicles are available in two frequencies, noted as 27/49MHz. To assure interference-free racing, simply select vehicles with different frequencies. Jeep

Jeep 4×4 with super-realistic looks, inside and out. Boors open and close. Heavy-duty spring suspension. 19" long. 27/49MHz #60 4300 Add 9V battery and 72V pack

Doors open

 Detailed instrument panel Adjustable mirrors • Doors that open

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s & 72V park.

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Dual-Power

** Authentic replica • 19" long

9. . . 199914

 Top removes Exclusive gear shift by remote!

79⁹⁹

Mangler has a remote-control 3-speed gear shift-select low, medium or high speeds while in motion. Doors open and top removes. 17" long. 27/49MHz #60 4298 Add 9V battery and 9 6V pack

69⁹⁹

Hudro-Shock high-speed boat has a working bilge pump to keep water out. Rudder and spinning propeller perform like a real racing boat. 17%" long. 27/49MHz #60 4263 Add 9V battery and 9 6V pack



Aggressor lets you pop the turbo boost and sprint up to 1,020 feet per minute [Lsing 9 6V pack]. Super-grip tires for extreme speed. 161/2" long. 27/49MHz #60 4290 Add 9V and 6 "AA" batteries or 9 6V pack

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12⁹⁹



Forensic Science Detective Kit teaches young sleuths about ID detection, fingerprints, evidence collection and crime-scene investigation. Includes alarm kit and yellow crime-scene tape. Age 8-up #28-279 Add 6 "AA" batteries



Jr. Scientist Electricity Lab includes dozens of safe, exciting experiments. Build a motor, meter and buzzer. Learn about electroplating, magnetism, static electricity and more – 75 neat projects in all. #28-275 Add 4 "AA" batteries



Motorized Insectazoid Kit. Jaws and wings open and close as it crawls. 6¹/₂" long. #28 005 Add 2 *AA* batteries Shown assembled



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Talking Accelerator Eclipse[®] desktop computer features a large flat LCD screen, animated graphics and over 60 educational and fun activities. Expandable. Age 6-9 #60 2620 Add 4 "AA" batteries and 2 "AAA" batteries or AC adapter #273-1267/M



Talking Special Agent Bravo" learning laptop helps kids unlock secrets of math, languages, word processing, more. 74 activities. Age 8 up #60 2616 Add 6 "AA" batteries or adapter AC #273-1767/M, DC #273-1810/M

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Zip the Robot II learning laptop with touchpad. Animation and cool robot voice make learning exciting and fun with S5 activities in math, trivia, logic and more. For age 5-8 #60-2622 Requires 4 "AA" batteries or AC adapter #273-1767/M

•English •Spanish



Bilingual Talking Laptop provides 40 fun activities in English and Spanishvocabulary, grammar, math, music and games. #60-2619 Add 4 'AA' batteries or adapter: AC #273-1758/M, DC #273-1810/M.







Backlit LCD display shows tone, rhythm, mixer and keyboard functions. On-screen icons show notes and chords being played.

SALE 1999

General MIDI keyboard with synthesizer lets you create and store your own sounds. 2-song, 6-track recording. Pitch bender wheel, transpose, reverb. 24-note polyphonic sound. #42-4045 Reg 249 99. Add 6 *D* batteries or adapter. AC #273-1612/M, DC #273-1815/M. SAVE \$50



Backlit music info display

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Our best! 76 touch-sensitive keys, pitch bender and modulator wheels, custom-tone synthesizer, 32-note polyphonic sound, bass-reflex speakers, 6-track memory recording. #42-4046 Reg 399 99. Add 6 'D' batteries or adapter: AC #273-1779/M, DC #270-1533/M.

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MIDI keyboard with 61 full-size, touch-sensitive keys. 16-note polyphonic sound, pitch bender wheel. #42-4044 Reg. 199 99. Add 6 *0* batteries or adapter: AC #273-1770/M, DC #273-1815/M. SAVE \$50



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MIDI keyboard with 61 full-size keys, 100 rhythms and 100 sounds, LCD display. 12-note polyphonic sound. #42-4042 Reg 129 99 Add 6 "AA" batteries or adapter AC #273-1770/M, DC #273-1815/M SAVE \$30

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Ideal for travelers or beginners

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MIDI keyboard for travel or beginners. 8-note polyphonic sound. LCD music information display. #42-4034 Reg 69 99 Add 6 °C° batteries or adapter: AC #273-1767/M, DC #273-1810/M. SAVE \$20

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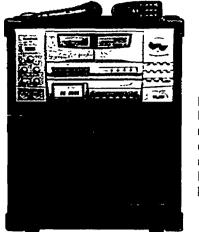
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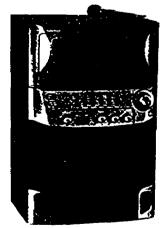
TV not included

CD+G karaoke displays song lyrics on your TV screen. 6-watt amp, 6" full-range speaker. Cassette deck records your performance. With CD+G demo disc. #32-1165 Reg. 199.99. SAVE \$50

SALE 24999

Low As \$10 Per Month*

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SALE 89⁹⁹

Dual-cassette karaoke with 8-watt amp and 6¹/₂" speaker. Pitch control adjusts tape to match your singing key. Voice Canceler replaces singer's voice with yours. Includes microphone and karaoke demo cassette. #32-1170 Reg 129 99 Add 8 '0' batts or adapter. AC #273-1279/M, DC #223-1815/M. SAVE \$40

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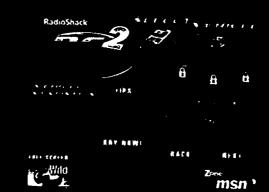


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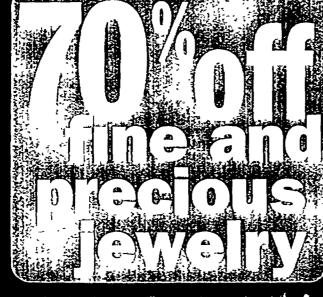
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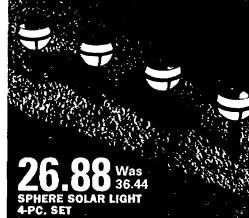
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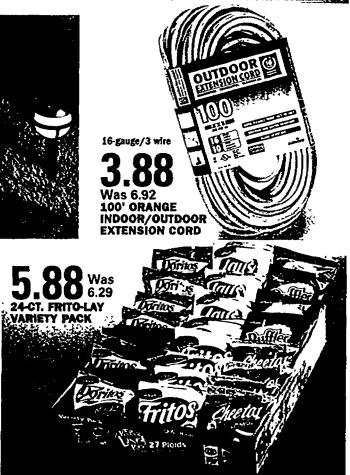
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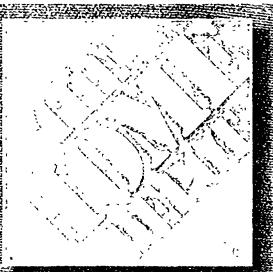
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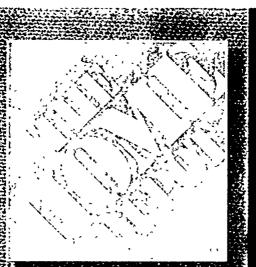
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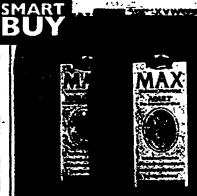


Pet photos with Santa

November 24-25 December Î December 8 II am to 5 pm

> Holiday Kong Toy Choose from red, white or green. Large

Nutro Max Adult, Max Natural or Mini Chunk Dog Food Maximum nutrition • Maximum value 9% 17.5 lb. bag..... ofter savings



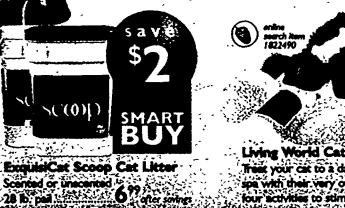
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enline search kann SOI 7930 Wiggly Giggly Ball or Holiday Bone Dog Toy

\$9.95 package includes: Two Polaroid® photos, photo omament and festive paperboard frame.

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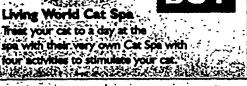
LitterMaid Self-Cleaning Litter Box (Basic model) Automatically cleans after every use . Litter stays fresh



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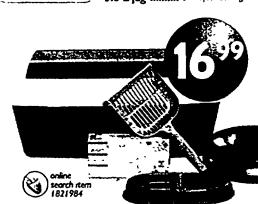
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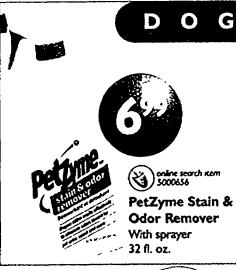
SophistaCat Supreme Cat Food Easy serve gourmet food. Assorted flavors 3 oz. pouches



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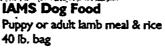
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Misses' • Petites' • Plus size Orig: \$18-\$66, sale \$9-\$33 Misses' shown **69.99** Misses' Sonoma Leather Jacket Orig. \$140

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Novelty prints; S, M, L. Orig. 29.99 40% off all other sleepwear for her. Orig. 14.99-36.99, sale 8.99-22.19

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Men's selected team licensed and name brand athletic apparel. Orig. \$18-\$90, sale **\$9-\$54**



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shirts. Orig. S24

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ENTIRE STOCK men's Lee® 5-pocket jeans. Choose from Regular, Relaxed & Loose Fits.

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Lee

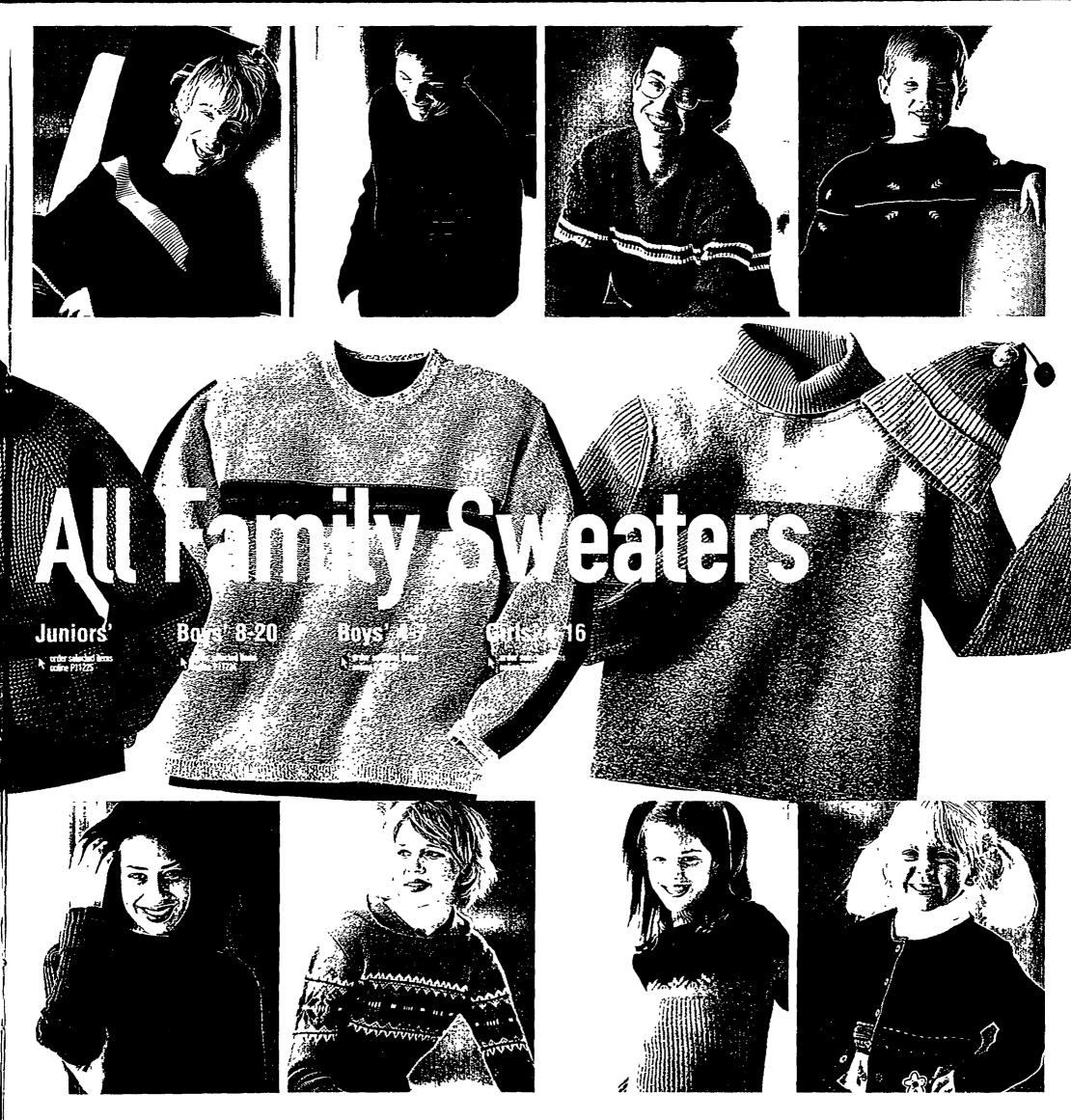
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Croft & Barrow[®] Pocket Change handbag. •Assorted fabrics •Detachable shoulder strap •Includes coordinating change purse Orig. S25 • order selected items online P112213

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3.99

Sonoma 3-pk. casual socks. •Made with Lycra⁼ •Machine washable •Women's sizes 4-10 Orig. S8 • order online P112214

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Vanity Fair³ Illumination¹¹ bra. •Seamless •Heathered fabric •Demi-contour Orig. S27 • order onlose 4285

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2.99 Mudd[®] panties. •Bikinis and thongs •Low rise styles •Assorted colors and prints Orig. S5 Mudd

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Sterling silver ring. •Clean, contemporary styles •Colorful stone looks •Cubic zirconia, marcasite and more Orig. S15 • order onlose W1734

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ENTIRE STOCK palm mittens and gloves. •Leather fined palm for grip & durability •Assorted colors •Lined for warmth Orig. S20



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Men's Russell* Athletic hooded fleece pullover. •NuBlend fleece •Muff front pockets •M, L, XL, XXL Orig. S28 Tall sizes, sale 21.99





8.99

Boys' 4-7 Sonoma jersey knit top, •100% cotton jersey •Solids & stripes •Assorted colors Orig. S15 • order coline P112222

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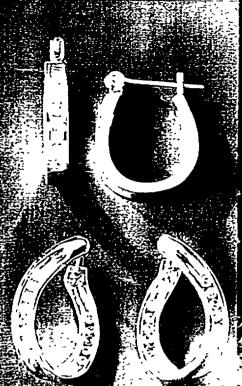


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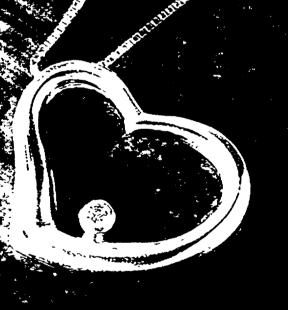


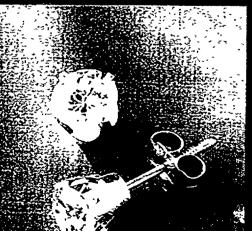




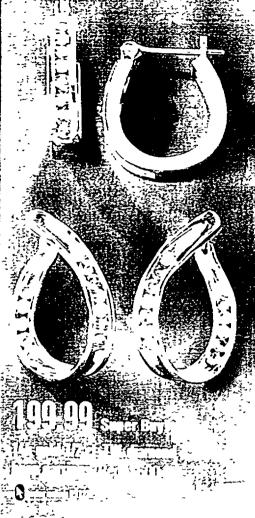
199.99 Super Buy! 14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. diamond **stud earrings.** Reg. **\$**600 + order online 7576

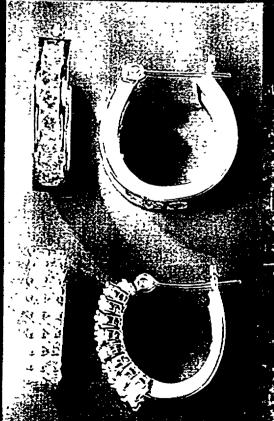




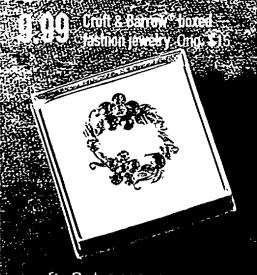


499.99 Saper Buyl 14k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond stud earrings. Reg. \$1,750 + anier salies 7075





399.99 Super Buy! 14k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond hoop earrings. Reg. \$1,250



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17.99 Juniors' G.A.S. stretch ribbed sweater. Orig. \$32



- **14.99** Juniors' screen printed tee. Orig. S26
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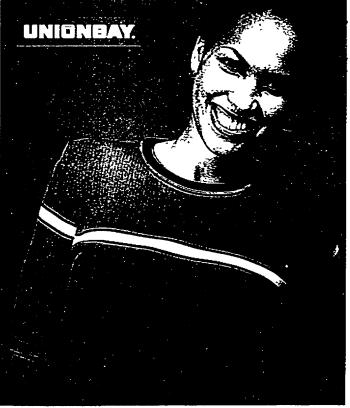


15.99 Juniors' D.C.C[®] poly/nylon shirt with metallic stripes. Orig. S30



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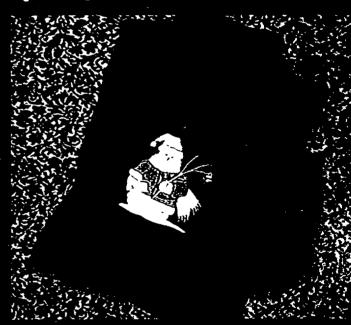
Misses' TekGear™ 1/2-zip fleece pullover. Oria. \$28



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Misses' Croft & Barrow[®] sueded big shirt. Orig. \$28



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Misses' Sonoma faux suede pants. Orig. S34

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The choice is theirs—the value is yours. Our Gift Cards are also available on the web at www.kohls.com

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Misses' or petites' Dockers[®] Flat Front and Classic Pleated Pants.

Dockers² Woman Flat Front Pants, sale 30.99 Storder online P112237



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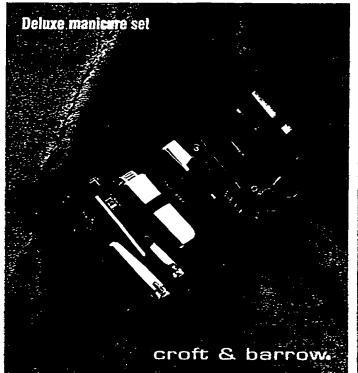
27.99

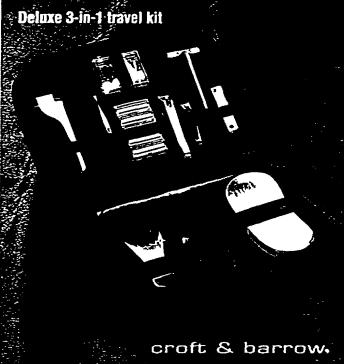
Misses' or petites' Riveted by Lee® painter jeans. Misses shown Order online 2618 Plus size,

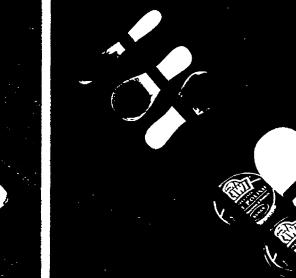
> riveted By Lee

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sale 29.99



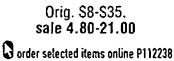




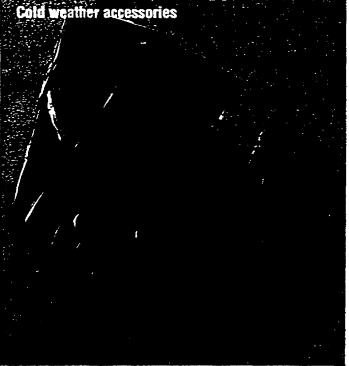
Deluxe shoe shine kit



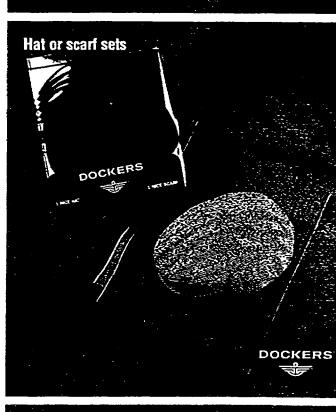




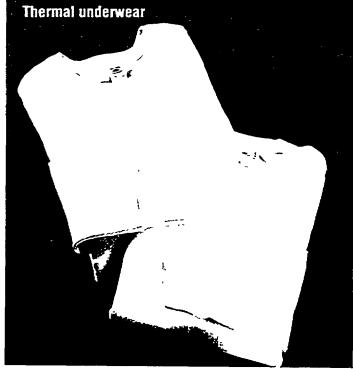




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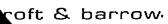


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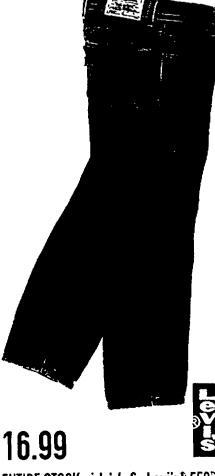
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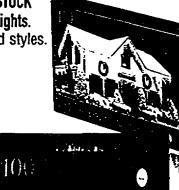
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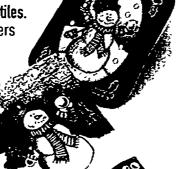
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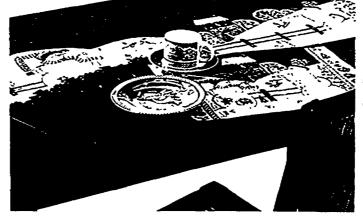
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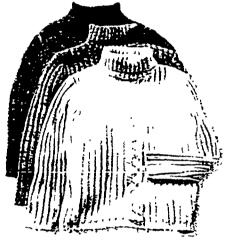


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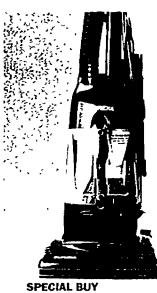


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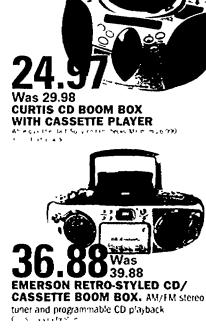


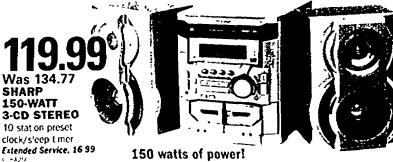
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