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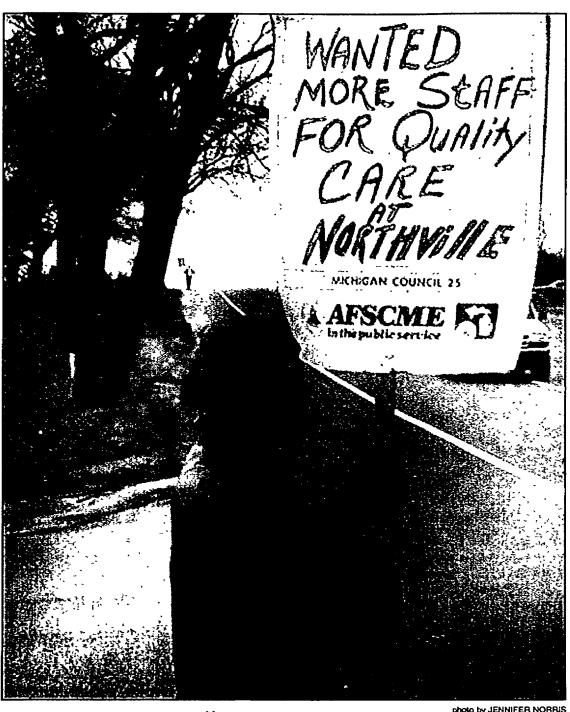


photo by JENNIFER NORRIS Sly Austin, a resident care aide at Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland, expresses his

Protesters: NPH getting shortchanged

By LON HUHMAN

Drivers cruising along Seven Mile Road on Monday probably couldn't help but notice the people waving protest signs near Northville Psychiatric Hospital's east entrance.

Those carrying the pickets were speaking out against a pending sale of NPH land and an eventual shift of patients from state- to privately-provided care.

Larry Preston, president of the hospital's Local 960 direct care staff union, said the aim of the Monday protest was to get the word out about Governor John Engler's executive order proposal to gain revenue for this year's budget by selling off its 456 acres on Seven Mile Road and requiring a property buyer to lease the hospital back to the state for a minimum of three years while the operation is phased out and homes for the patients are found.

The state blamed a budget shortfall of \$845,500 for the need to find ways to generate short-term rev-

Preston said the future of the hospital's patients was the union's main concern.

We think the public should be better informed about the state's proposal to eventually sell the hospital." Preston said. "We're worrying about where the patients are going to be sent. I've heard statements

NPH BY THE NUMBERS

7: The Mile Road upon which Northviile Psychiatric Hospital sits

25: Percent of prison population with mental illness

38: Percent of a pay raise voted on by the state legislature shortly before budget shortfalls were announced

374: Number of patients NPH currently holds

456: Acres of NPH land to be sold by the state

960: The number of the Local which support NPH employees

1,200: Patients NPH is designed to support

Kalamazoo or Caro. Most of the patients and their families are from Vayne County and that can be a long drive for families."

According to Department of Community Health spokesperson Geralyn Lasher, the Northville facility was built to house 1,200 patients but currently has

Preston and Local 960 represent

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NHS student expelled for drug delivery

By Jennifer Norris

A 10th grade Northville High School student was expelled by the Northville school board Nov.

13 for possession and delivery of manji The student's expulsion charges also included handling, possession and transmission of intoxicants, participation in criminal acts and

violation of building rules and regulations.

Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan said the sophomore was recommended for expulsion for delivering marijuana.

We have a pretty stiff zero tolerance policy on illegal substances and we differentiate between

possession, [being] under the influence and actual delivery," said Colligan. "When it gets to the delivery process, we recommend expulsion from the school district."

Phone calls made to the student's mother

Colligan also said two sophomore students were involved in distributing marijuana. At press time, the Northville Board of Education's decision on the potential expulsion of the second sophomore was not yet known. The board was expected to make its decision at its Tuesday night meeting.

Colligan said he agreed with the district's procedure in handling such matters.

"I think it's a good policy that school district has," he said. "We do not want drugs distributed at Northville High School."

He also described the established process followed in drug cases.

level administrator," said Colligan. They listen to both sides. Everybody can present their case. The hearing officer [makes] the recommendation to the board to uphold the building administrators recommendation or to exercise any other options. In this case the recommendation to expel was upheld."

Colligan also said the hearings for the two sophomore students were scheduled at different times. The hearing officer for both boys was Tom Johnson, administrative assistant to the superintendent. According to Colligan, students who have

been expelled from the district cannot re-enroll.

There was a distribution," Johnson said "That was the critical thing. We can't in any way do anything but move forward with a recommendation for expulsion if a student is distributing drugs to other students.

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Stretch of creek has Johnson group talking with twp.

concern over the future of Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

By Lon Huhman

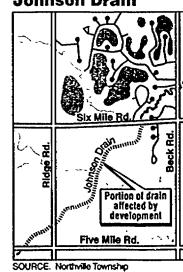
Members of the Johnson Creek Protection group are hoping a little bit of common sense and discussion of the Johnson Creek's importance to the area will safeguard the creek's well-being, even as development continues to hit Northville Township.

"Sitting down early with the developers and property owners and communicating with them about the importance of preserving Johnson Creek is the top priority. John Jones said in regard to preventing any future damage to the cold water stream that winds through the Northville community.

Jones is the head of the Johnson Creek Protection Group's construction advisory committee. Protecting the creek in the western edge of the township is becoming more important since the city of Detroit announced its plans to sell its property, which is located north and south of Five Mile Road. Detroit owns over 800 acres in that

Jones' reference to sitting down to establish communication and a plan has worked with one development that is being placed along Six Mile and Ridge roads, near

Development Along Johnson Drain



Johnson Creek.

Jones said the planners of the Grand Sakwa property, which has a residential development called Northville Ridge being constructed on it, heeded the protection group's concerns and designed a system of storm water management tech-

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Old Village School student Maisha Rich, dressed as a turkey, pulls a table o'plenty during last Wednesday's Thanksgiving Day Parade Inside the school's gym.

Gobble gobble! And giggle giggle!

Old Village School students talk turkey at Thanksgiving

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

At Old Village School, students were celebrating the arrival of the Thanksgiving holiday with a festival of parade floats down their own Woodward Avenue re-created in the

school gymnasium.

Cameras were flashing, hands were clapping, and voices were

cheering as studen!

"It was great," said Kathy McEvoy, a classroom teacher at Old Village School. "It was a fair amount of work. Kids worked on

painting and [creating] costumes. I think it turned out real well." According to McEvoy, 12 festive

holiday floats were wheeled out and two bands performed.

Mary Ann Neault, a paraprofes-

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Livonia teen busted for drinking and driving Correction

Northville Township Police Reports

A 17-year-old Livonia man was arrested on Nov. 25 after slightly jumping a curb and speeding down Haggerty Road near Five Mile

A Northville Township patrol officer spotted the Livonia teen while parked at the northwest corner of Five Mile and Haggerty. The township police report stated the officer observed the driver make a wide led turn causing him to jump the curb, he proceeded to speed down the road at 70 mph.

After stopping the driver, the patrol officer noticed two beer bottles and a can of beer on the passenger side floor of the vehicle. The driver said he had eight beers to drink and his preliminary breathahzer test registered a 0.073. He was placed into custody for OUIL zero tolerance for minors and is due in 35th District Court on Dec.

Police Reports

FORE CRYIN' OUT LOUD: A Northville couple had their set of golf clubs stolen after an unknown suspect entered their open garage and took them. The larceny occurred on Nov. 25 at the couple's home on Brooklane. The female resident of the home reported observing an older-model white sport utility vehicle leave the area.

According to a township police report, a family member forced his way into a Northville couple's Hidden Lake Way residence on Nov. 24 and stole his brother's cellular phone. The reporting complainant told police that the man was the 23year-old brother of her boyfriend. She told police that the intruder, a resident of Westland, appeared to be intoxicated at the time and had two other males with him.

The couple said they want to pursue prosecution.

Northville City Police Reports

SEVEN...EIGHT...WHERE AM 1? Early on the morning of Nov. 25. a Northville city police officer reported observing a white Cadillac Escalade driving erratically on Eight Mile Road. The officer followed the swerving car onto Tast Road and finally stopped it after the driver crossed the yellow center line twice while continuing to swerve. The officer reported that the 46-year-old Northville man, when asked to show his license, passed it over a number of times as he searched the cards in his pock-

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replied "Northville" and that he was headed for Seven Mile Road. The man then said, "I'm on Eight Mile Road, right?" The man told the officer he had a couple of drinks and after the preliminary breathalyzer registered a 0.236 percent the man was arrested for intoxicated driv-

STOLEN FIGURINES: Two residences on Coldspring Court had ornaments stolen by unknown suspects on Nov. 21 and 23. leaving Northville city police with few leads. On Nov. 21, a 41-year-old Northville woman reported to police that a concrete angel had been taken from her yard. He neighbor reported observing an unknown white male, possibly of high school age, leave the yard with something and depart in a dark mid-sized four-door car.

The second larceny on Nov. 23 had \$465 in religious figurines taken from another Coldspring resident's yard.



A story in last week's edition of the Record included the above photograph, which contained incorrect cutline information. The cutline should have said the person in the

portrait is John J. Carlo, whose family pledged a challenge grant of \$25,000 to the library's endowment campaign. The portrait will hang in the library's Carlo Meeting Room.



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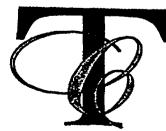
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She's a Proulx in the world of computer technology

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Anne Proulx will aim to keep the technological world of Northville Public Schools online and running smoothly.

Proulx was selected to be the new technology coordinator for Northville Schools. Public Members of the Northville Board Education unanimously approved her appointment to the district at its Nov. 13 meeting. Her first day on the job began Monday.

Proulx, a resident of Westland. has arrived in Northville armed with an extensive background in technology. She served as the technology director Hamtramck Public Schools for six

She has acquired a business administration degree Wayne State University with a major in information systems management. She also is a certified netware administrator.

Proulx also said she is ready to face the challenges of working in a new district.

"it's a great opportunity for pro-fessional growth," said Proulx. There's a lot of exciting things happening here. I think this community offers a lot of opportuni-

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> Anne Prouix Northville schools technigy coordinator

ties. Just the community involvement is outstanding."

She also said she has received a warm response from her new col-

I'm excited to be here," she said. Everyone has been really

welcoming."

Proulx will be overseeing technology district-wide, providing service and support and will oversee the implementation of the dis-

trict's technology plan. "I'm hoping to bring a focus on customer support and service to the students and staff," she said.

As part of the bond issue that was approved by voters Sept. 25. the district requested fiberoptic cabling to the new elementary school and the establishment of a redundant loop to complete the district's technology structure. The fiberoptic cabling project will connect the new elementary school to the district's wide area network and will provide a redundant loop for many of the district's school buildings.

Proulx said she would likely be working with that project but couldn't specify in what capacity because she is still being acclimated to her new position.

"I'm sure I'll be involved in that," she said.

Her department's office is housed within Hillside Middle

Proulx also said a main concentration for her will be to focus on customer support and supporting student instruction. My focus on customer service

is a real key thing," she said. "My goal is to make their computer and technology use seamless."

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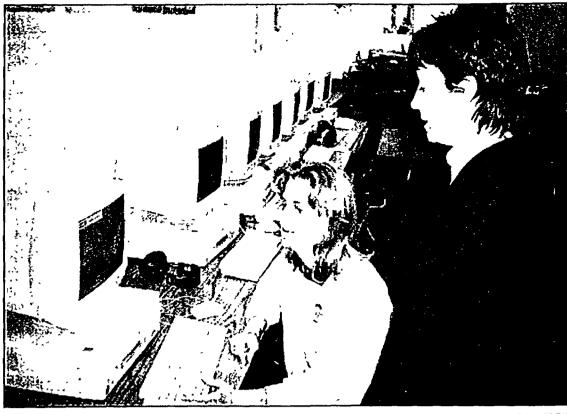


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New Northville school district technology coordinator Anne Proulx, right, works with computer technician Kathy Meyer on a Monday afternoon.



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Veterans tell their stories to Meads Mill students

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

'Meads Mill Middle School students received first-hand lesson in history Nov. 14 from a group of four U.S. veterans and members of the Marine Corp. League.

¹ The event, organized by teacher Shirley Klokkenga, gave students insight on how American traditions have been established. But the war veterans weren't the only ones presenting on stage that afternoon.

During the presentation, a few Meads Mill students were called upon to read essays they had composed that followed

the theme of honoring veterans.

*First of all. we were writing a paper that dealt with why I'm grateful to America's veterans," sald Klokkenga. "Every year our eighth grade writes to the 'America and Me' contest. It is just a state contest done by Farm Bureau Insurance and this is their 33rd annual contest for Michigan's eighth graders.

The contest topic was "Why I'm Grateful to America's Veterans."

Klokkenga also said that the papers that the students read to the veterans were considered for the contest.

"We wanted the veterans to hear this."

she said. I think the kids found it very

meaningful." The four war veteran members from the Marine Corp. League included Charlie Volker, Al Dawe, Norman Jewell and Claude Centers.

Accompanying the four Marine Corps League veterans was bagpiper Richard Burton, an honorary member of the Marine Corps League.

During the assembly, the students and veterans pledged allegiance to the American flag. Later students were told the meaning of the Piedge of Allegiance and its history. Students also learned why the American flag is folded 13 times and veterans also discussed the 21-gun salute con-

ducted during funerals. I was impressed by the attention of the

children,* said Claude Centers, a member of the Marine Corp. League. "When I was standing up there and looking, it really is something. I was very impressed with the knowledge they have. Even more so, the attention that they gave to not only us but their classmates.

Charlie Volker, another member of the Marine Corps League, spoke at length on why these traditions exist and are meant to express reverence.

"It's always an honor to put these presentations on." said Volker. I think it's great [students] know a little about what the veterans have done.

Volker also commented on the essays that were presented during the assembly.

"I thought the children did a very good job," he said. "I'm glad they have taken interest and want to know more about these things and what war is all about."

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Peters bows out of governor's race, but may stick with bid for AG

By Mike Malott HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE MMALOTT @ HOMECOMM NET

State Sen. Gary Peters Monday became the first candidate to withdrawn from a crowded primary field in the race become the Democratic nominee for governor in next year's elections.

He declined to throw his support to any of the remaining contestants for the time being. But he did say "many people are encouraging me to run for attorney general. This is as option I will certainly consider."

Peters (D-Bloomfield Township) explained his decision to bow out because "I am concerned we are heading into a costly and divisive primary that may weaken our ability to win in November."

He told fellow Democrats "the time has come to think strategically about the entire statewide ticket," including Secretary of State and Attorney General.

Too many candidates chasing too few resources and creating too many hard feelings is not in the best interest of our party or our state," he said.

Among the competitors for governor has been Jenniser currently Granholm, state Attorney General. Speculation is that if Granholm fails to get the of the gubernatorial race came party nomination for governor

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next August, she might seek her party's nomination for a run at reelection as Attorney General. Nominations come in party conventions following the primary. which is also how nominees for Secretary of State are chosen.

Granholm has declined to say whether she would again seek the AG post if she does not win the primary for governor. Peters took up that issue directly in his withdrawal announcement.

We must work toward building a consensus around candidates for attorney general and secretary of state," he said, "If we wait, there will be insufficient time for our candidates to raise the necessary money and build the statewide organization needed to win. This will be particularly true given the total focus on electing our democratic gubernatorial nominee in the fall. If we don't think strategically about the other state offices now, we risk an excellent opportunity for victory across the entire ticket."

Peters acknowledged he has sought a commitment from Granholm that she would not again seek the nomination for AG at that convention, but said he has not received such a commit-

Peters has not fared well in recent polling in the governor's race, but he said those numbers did not play into his decision.

*Every campaign at some point has to assess where it at and where it is going, especially when there are better know candidates out there who have already spent a couple million dollars in a crowded primary field," he said.

Campaigns typically get underway about January 1 of election year, so the coming new year was a good time for him to assess his efforts, he said.

Still in the race for governor are Granholm, former governor James Blanchard. Congressman David Bonior (D-Mt.Clemens) and Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith (D-Salem Township.

Seeking the Republican nomination are Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus and Sen. Joe Schwarz

(R-Battle Creek). In the race for Attorney General, Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron) is running. On the Democratic side. Bay County prosecutor Joseph Sheeran also has said he

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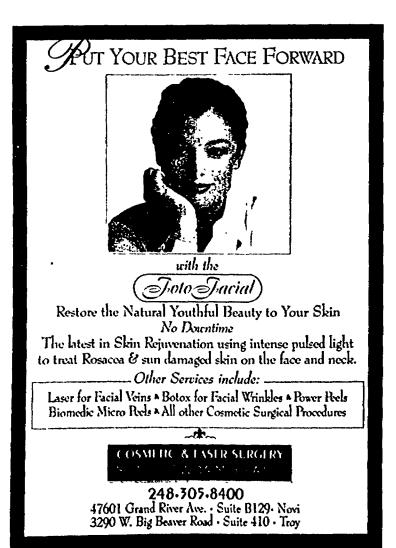
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Lansing considers shifting dates for school elections

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By Mike Malott HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE MMALOTT O HOMECOMM NET

Do the separate elections for school boards, now held every June in districts across Michigan, increase or cut into voter partici-

Some lawmakers believe electors would more likely cast ballots for school trustees if those elections were combined with general elections held every other November for most other elective offices.

Educators say that might get more people to the polls, but with drop off at the end of bedsheet ballots in November already a significant problem, rescheduling school elections to the fail might not increase voter participation for those positions.

That's the issue state senators are trying to settle with an eight bill package now pending in the Senators legislature. Hammerstrom (R-Temperance). Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids), George McManus (R-Traverse City) and Loren Bennett (R-

have proposed a package com-bining school elections with those for other offices and limiting balloting to just four days of the year for all elections.

Districts are opposed to the idea, according to Don Wotruba, Director of Legislative Affairs for the Michigan Association of School Boards. But he also believes chances of passage are higher this year than in previous attempts, so educators are seeking changes to the plan to make it palatable. Even if all

his association would at best stand neutral on the bills.

Sen. Hammerstrom has already agreed to drop provisions that would require school elections to be rescheduled in November. according to her staff.

Instead, as the bills are currently written, each school district would have to decide shortly after passage whether to hold future elections in November or May. The current June date is not one of the four dates allowed in the bill.

Once a board decides, all future elections for that district would have to be held on that date and changes could not be made.

That's an improvement, said Wotruba, but it is still problematic.

These are not bills we are ever going to support, but what our members said was most important

was that we keep a summer election. May is close enough to that. July I is when our fiscal year begins. It is when contracts begin. It's important boards be in place at that time," he said. "For 100 years, school board elections have been held on the second Tuesday in June. We don't see where May

is an improvement." It could pose another problem. Decisions on Headlee amendment overrides cannot be made by early May, because of the schedule for setting property tax assessments. So if a school board decides to ask voters for a Headlee override, the decision to put that on the ballot cannot come until May 31.

Senators believe the May date is still an improvement, according to staff. A May election would occur before residents leave town for summer vacations, making it eas-

Limiting elections to four days of the year means all voters will know when elections will be coming up in the future. Senators believe special elections set by school districts are often missed by voters who are unaware elections have been scheduled.

In limiting elections to four days, dates in the middle of each quarter were selected, so all elections would be held on the second Tuesday in February, May, August or November, under the bills.

Wotruba also noted that the bills would create problems for school districts because, set every two years, a majority of the board would change each election.

"We believe continuity is very important in education." explained.

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The association is asking for an, amendment changing school board terms to six years, so no more than three seats would come, up for a vote in any one year.

Hammerstrom has agreed to make that change as well and expects to amend the package when it comes up for a vote on the

senate floor. The package includes Senate Bills 438-444 and 760. Reported from the senate Government Operations Committee earlier this, month, the package is anticipated to come up for a quick vote this

Wotruba said it "may be possi; ble" to block the bills from pasin the House Representatives, but he believes: chances of a yes vote are higher. than in previous years.

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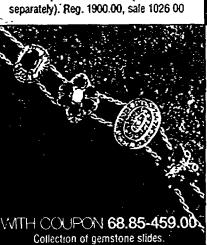
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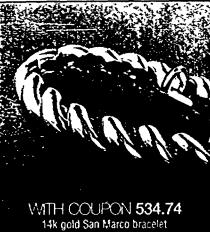


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Park supporters take Novi to court over settlement

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Armed with attorneys, members of Friends of Novi Parks are determined to prove why a proposed Sandstone lawsuit settlement agreement, being drafted by the city of Novi, is illegal.

The group's attorney, Scott Howard of Olson and Bzdok, P.C. in Traverse City, said the city is holding this park land in trust for its residents prohibiting by Michigan state law the right to give the park land away without asking permission from its residents through a vote.

"We obviously will fight this." said Richard Helwig. Novi city manager. This will run its course in court.

The group's request for an injunction, filed Nov. 20 in Oakland County Circuit Court, will be heard Dec. 5.

The group says the city violated the Michigan Home Rule Cities Act. among other violations, by turning over city park land to the partner-

Novi city attorney, Gerald Fisher. assured the city anticipated this type of review.

Fisher explained the city had already scheduled a hearing for the purpose of seeking a judicial ruling on the Home Rule Cities Act.

Although Fisher does not feel the Home Rule Cities Act necessarily prevents the city from conveying the land, he wants the court to decide.

The Home Rule Cities Act states a city does not have the power to sell a park, cemetery, or any part of a park or cemetery, except where the park is not required under an official master plan of the city.

Despite comments made by city officials declaring North Novi Park is not a park, members of the group feel the proposed park land is clearly shown as a community park on the current city of Novi master plan and is also used for a number of recreational activities including bird watching, biking,

hiking and cross-country skiing.

Andrew Mutch, member of Friends of Novi Parks and former member of Novi's Planning Commission said he sat on the master plan and zoning committee as a member of the commission when the 1999 update of the city's

master plan was adopted.

Mutch said the park was "absolutely" designated as a park on the city's master plan.

"I'm pretty familiar with every detail of that (the master plan), Mutch said. "Yes, this is park land that we purchased with bond funds. We were aware it was park land and indicated on the master plan it was park land.

Mutch also said the city had staff at North Novi Park on a regular

"I find it very interesting that the person who leads the group is not a Novi taxpayer, said Novi city council member Lou Csordas. speaking of Mutch.

Csordas said he feels it is very unfortunate a small group of people acting in their own self interest have brought this situation about.

"I think what the group is doing by filing this injunction is good for the community," said Novi city council member Craig DeRoche. There are certain legal questions such as the ones raised in their filing which have to be answered for this settlement to receive my continued support.

The request also states the city of

Novi is violating the intent and purpose of the park bond proposal approved by Novi voters in 1993 which proceeds were used to purchase most of the proposed transferred land.

The language of the 1993 park bond clearly limits the use of the property to recreational purposes." the Friends of Novi Parks press release stated. Allowing this land to be used for non-recreational purposes would violate the language of the bond and state law."

Novi city attorney, Gerald Fisher. said the city consulted with top attorneys specializing in bonds to address components of the settlement relating to the bond issuance before drafting initial language of the settlement agreement.

Members said parts of the pro-posed park land were also purchased with Federal Community Development Block Grant funds. which do not allow transferring property purchased for parks and recreational purposes to a private

They said the city used CDBG funds to purchase the Gasior property on Twelve Mile Road as part of North Novi Park.

The group is additionally alleging that city officials have committed a violation of Due Process of Law by denying residents the right to referendum on the sale or transfer of city park land and have argued the park land is not contaminated by arsenic at a dangerous level when used for park land despite comments made by Novi Mayor Richard J. Clark, that he wasn't sure he would let his grandchildren play on the land even after it

In the past, members of the group have said conveying this property could prevent the city from receiving future grants from the Department of Natural Resources. *Before the Novi City Council

was remediated.

passed this resolution on Oct. 15. we stated during public hearings and at council meetings that state law would be violated if city-owned park land was given away." said LuAnne Kozma, a Novi Parks and Recreation commissioner and member of the Friends of Novi Parks. "The city council deliberate-

ly chose to ignore state law and

approved the settlement anyway.

We have been forced to go to court

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Here's what Friends of Novi Parks has alleged in its case against the city of Novi:

- The agreement between the city of Novi and Sandstone, a developer, is illegal.
 - M Novi master plans clearly show the dealed land as community parkland.
- Language in a 1993 park bond spells out the purposes which can be used for Novi parkland.

because we have no other recourse.

Friends of Novi Parks member and local attorney Lynda Racey, is also representing the group.

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

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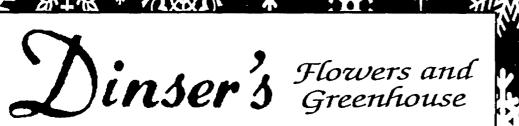


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An old-fashioned gift-making workshop at Mill Race Village will be held Dec. 1 in both a morning and afternoon session. Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the class which allows students the chance to make gifts for friends and relatives for the holiday season. Enrollment fees range from \$12 to \$14. Only 150 participants can be accepted. For more information, call (248) 349-2833.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has placed a collection box in the Northville District Library for collection of toiletries,

gently-used books, magazines and games and hand-knitted items to be donated to U.S. veterans. The collection box will accept items through November. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

Used cell phones are being collected to assist ill children at local hospitals and a host of other area charitable organizations. Phones can be turned in at Great Harvest Bread Company (139 East Main Street) or Coldwell Banker Schweitzer (41860 Six Mile Road), where they will be refurbished and reprogrammed. Phonew will be collected through Jan. 3. For more information, call (248) 449-7586.

The Northville Candlelight Walk will be held Dec. 7 in downtown Northville. Santa will be staying at his house on Main Street from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and free horse and carriage rides will be available from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Many stores will have extended hours until 11 p.m. to accommodate shoppers.

The Northville Parks and Recreation department is accepting registration for winter basketball leagues for girls in grades 6. 12 and boys in grades 8-12. All players must complete a personal data form, which helps the rec department format teams. All new players to the 10-12-grade boys' league will participate in a player draft to be conducted at the Northville Community Center on Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Carryover 10-12-grade boys will be assigned to teams from the previous season. The winter season runs Jan. 7 through March. 23.

Also at the parks and rec department - registration for the middle and high school ski and snowboard club is underway. The membership includes bus transportation on Friday and some Saturday evenings to Mount Brighton, lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons. Registration is \$110 for Northville and Northville Township residents. \$113 for Novi residents and \$117 for all other persons. A school ID photo should be brought to registration.

For more information on either opportunity, call (248) 349-0203.

Northville Christian Assembly will present the musical drama "Ebenezer" on Dec. 6-8. The production is based on the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol." Shows are at 7 p.m. each evening, plus 3 p.m. matinees on Dec. 8 and 9. Tickets are \$5 each. Children age five and under are free. For more information, call (248) 348-9030.

The Salvation Army is looking for bell-ringers for the organization's Christmas Kettle Campaign. Four sites in Northville are the Northville Post Office, Hiller's Market (425 N. Center). Great Harvest Bread Company (139 E. Main Street) and Farmer Jack. For more information, call (248) 348-

The Handcrafters Arts and Crafts Show will hold its Christmas show on Dec. 7-9 at the Northville Recreation Center More

than 70 juried artisans will display their wares. Admission is \$2 and food will be available for purchase. Baby strollers are not permitted at the show. For more information, call (734) 459-0050.

The Victorian Tea Society of Southeastern Michigan is planning an extended program and is now open to new members. Society members host small informal gatherings in their homes and open up meetings to speakers and presentations dealing with the Victorian theme. An organizational meeting will be held in Ann Arbor in January and will feature a Victorian fashion show. For more information, call (248) 437-

An informational meeting for youths age 12-15 who are dealing with the death of a loved one will be held Dec. 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. The free series will be held for six

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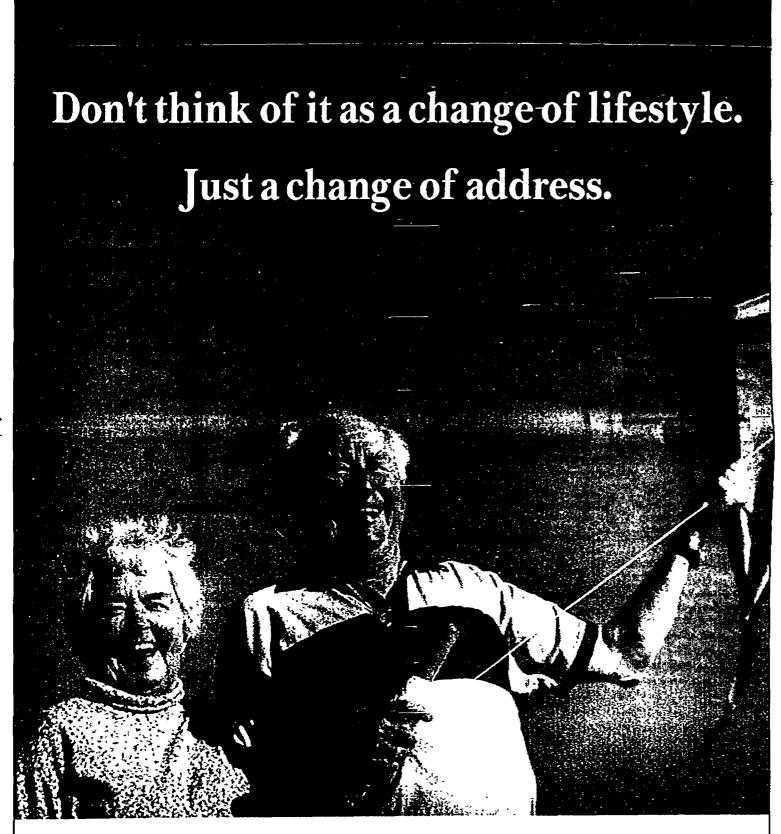
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sessions. To register for the works shops or for more information. call (248) 348-0115.

A tour of Mill Race Village to benefit Grace Centers of Hope will be held Dec. 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults; with children 12 and under being admitted free. Grace Centers is an rehabilitation center for addicted and abused men, women and their children. Carriage rides, music crafts and live reindeer will be at the village for the event. For more information, call (248) 248-3347 2187, ext. 23.

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting Gabriala's decorator Anne Mussen at its Dec. 7, guest day luncheon meeting, the theme for which will be *Christmas Ideas.* The meeting, will be held at 1:30 p.m. at First, Presbyterian Church Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-3064.

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Northville's road salt supply stable, not Plymouth's

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Some communities may be chipping out even more cash than last year for road salt, but the city of Northville should be in good condition- on the streets and financial-

According to Northville public works director Jun Gallogly, the city should have more than an ample amount of road salt for the approaching winter because the public works department does not independently bid for its winter salt supplies. Instead, the city has taken the safe and conservative approach by leaving the bidding impacted the city of Plymouth, and

Michigan. Gallogly said that method has ensured the city will receive the supplies they need and possibly, with some to spare.

Some municipalities that bid for road salt supplies themselves are having trouble getting salt and when the bids did come back they were higher than expected." Gallogly said of the apparent statewide shortage of road salt.

Gallogly said the city will be paying nearly \$2 less than last year for a ton of salt. He said the price the city paid for a ton of salt last winter was about \$25. He added the high prices and demand has

looked to Northville's DPW for help. The price for Plymouth has swelled from \$25 to more than \$45. Gallogly said if the city's supplies are ample enough and Plymouth asks for help. Northville would be willing to lend a helping hand.

State representatives Mike Kowall (R-White Lake) and Andrew Raczkowski (R-Farmington Hills) both raised the concern in October that there may be price fixing involved in the dramatic increase in road salt prices after they learned of the price increase from \$20.40 last year to \$47.35 this year. However, the two have since backed away from the price fixing suspicion after reviewing the market and prices the four major salt companies are charging municipalitles.

The reasoning behind the price and demand increase may lie in the fact that road agencies have procured more road salt because of the expectations of a heavier winter. The Michigan Department of Transportation has contracts for 410,000 tons of salt and the Oakland County Road Commission has a commitment for 30,000 tons.

Northville Township roads are managed by Wayne County. According to Wayne County spokesperson John Roach, the county already had 80,000 tons in stock and has contracted for two years ago. Roach said th

Roach said the county has not encountered any ordering problems and the average price for the county this year was \$22.50, up \$3 county, on average, goes through 120,000 to 130,000 tons a winter. Last year's heavy winter forced the county to expend 176,000 tons of

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

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No.11-5-01Z to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northwile in the Code of Ordinances for the purpose of establishing new regulations for the schedule of regulations (R-1A, R-1B), regulations for private roads and driveways, and new definitions.

ZONING ORDINANCE #11-5-01Z

The City Council adopted said Ordinance on November 19, 2001. The effective date of said ordinance is November 29, 2001. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main St., during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. prevailing local time.

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1) Add definition of Temporary Real Estate Open House Sign - Section

2) Add regulations for Temporary Real Estate Open House Signs governing

The proposed text amendments will be considered by the Planning

Commission at the December 18, 2001 meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the City of Northville, 215 W. Main St., Council Chambers. The purpose of this hearing will

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

(11-29-01 NR 1082323)

house signs.

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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 City website at www oi novi mi us to print out an application. Please submit your application by Tuesday, December 4, 2001 to allow time for scheduling appointments. Interviews are 15 minutes each, all City council meetings are televised

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CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-042

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Associated Construction Services Corporation is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a trailer at 5022-04-376-002 (Suntec Corporation) from the date of the meeting until December 5,

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

This request will be considered at 3.00 p.m. on December 5, 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 December

(11-29-01 NR/NN 1082761)

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

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Landmarc Building and Development is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a sales trailer at 5022-04-100-033 (Pointe Park Condominium) from the date of the meeting until December 5, 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 3:15 p.m. on December 5, 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 December 5,

(11-29-01 NR/NN 1082760)

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE FIRST AND SECOND READING **EMERGENCY RESPONSE COST** RECOVERY ORDINANCE

A first and second reading of the Emergency Response Cost Recovery Ordinance will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on December 20, 2001 at at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

The Emergency Response Cost Recovery Ordinance is being adopted for the purpose of providing financial assistance to the Township in the operation of a Fire Department from those receiving direct benefits from the fire protection services. It is the finding of the Charter Township of Northville that adequate funding for maintenance of a municipal Fire Department and for the maintenance of a high degree of quality in the provision of emergency services, is of the utmost importance to the health, safety and weifare of the community it is the further pur-pose of this ordinance to provide for full funding of the Fire Department operation which remains, in part, an at-large governmental expense based upon the general benefits derived by all property owners within the Township from the existence of the Township Fire Department and its availability to extinguish fires and

respond to other emergency situations within the Township

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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(11-29-01 NR 1082753)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE FIRST AND SECOND READING GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

A first and second reading of the Gas Franchise Ordinance will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on December 20, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Crinc Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

The Gas Franchise Ordinance is a renewal of the gas franchise for Consumers Energy Company This franchise supersedes the previous franchise which is expiring. The franchise allows Consumers Energy to carry on a gas production, storage and distribution business within the Township. It is a non-exclusive franchise with a term of thirty years. The franchise agrees to repair public rights of way within a reasonable time of excavation and to hold the Township harmless from liability arising out of the franchisee's exercise of the authority granted in the franchise Rates to be charged by the franchisee are governed by the Public Service Commission. The franchise is subject to revocation on sixty days notice. The franchisee is required to accept the franchise in writing within

thirty days of adoption.

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road. Northyille, MI 48167. SUE A HILLEBRAND,

(11-29-01 NR 1082754)

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE FIRST AND SECOND READING STORM WATER DETENTION BASIN

A first and second reading of the Storm Water Detention Basin Maintenance Ordinance will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on December 20, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northwile, MI 48167.

MAINTENANCE ORDINANCE

The Storm Water Detention Basin Maintenance Ordinance is being adopted to provide for the protection of the environment against pollution from storm water runoff. It has been recognized that detention basins, retention ponds or other storm water detention facilities pose the risk of malfunction or inadequate maintenance, which could have potentially detrimental effects upon the natural envi-ronment. The Township is obligated to reduce and prevent illicit discharges into the waters of the State under the Township's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit and poorly maintained detention basins pose the risk of causing such discharge into rivers and streams in the Township. It is necessary for the Township to inspect detention basins and to require main-tenance and repair, in order to minimize the risk of failing facilities which could cause harm to the environment, and in order to comply with the Township's NPDES permit and programs implemented pursuant thereto.

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions.

Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

(11-29-01 NR 1082752)

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS** 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2001

Regular meeting called to order at 3 05 p m. Present Tom Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen Agenda - adopted as presented

Minutes of regular meeting of October 22, 2001 - approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$767,676.80 - approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for October 2001 - received and filed. Director's Report for November 2001 - received and filed.

4th Quarter Revenue/Expenditure Report (FY 2000/2001) - received and Audit Engagement Letter, Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001 -

approved. Lower Rouge Pump Station; Pump #5 Repairs - approved. Security Survey - reviewed and discussed the security survey report by

VISTA Investigative Services Redirection Project - Certificate of Substantial Completion - approved. Sewer Use Ordinances and Delegation Agreement Updates - received and

YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:05 p m.

> Chairman. THOMAS J. YACK

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

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 6, 2001 at 4:30 PM at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Lou Dorantes, Cheltenham Estates, Lot 6 (Case #01-11).

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, December 6, 2001.

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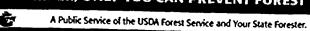


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Holidays: 'tis the season for mass o' trash

Gallogly gives reminder on proper use of city garbage receptacle, city business' responsibilities

By Lon Huhman

With Christmas around the corner, one thing that can pile up quickly during the month of December is trash.

Northville public works director Jim Gallogly said business owners must remember the city's trash collecting requirements.

*During the holidays, there can be a larger amount of trash disposed of," Gallogly said. "We want to remind business owners of their responsibilities so the program will remain effective as it has up to this

However, some business owners

trash at the city's five trash collection stations.

Ultimate Toys and Gifts owner Downtown Development Authority member Lou LaChance said the trash situation behind his Main Street business has been a major problem. LaChance said at the DDA's Nov. 27 meeting he has observed individuals placing sofas and discarded automobile parts in the trash receptacle behind his business and he added that other downtown businesses are not adhering to the requirement that

forces for some of the pile up of they break down cardboard boxes prior to placing them inside the dumpster. He said many times he is unable to dispose of trash because there is no room for it.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the type of dumping spoken of by LaChance — specifically of persons not owning a downtown business who dump trash in the city trash bins — can be prosecuted for a misdemeanor, something the city council was willing to support. Johnson said he directed LaChance to work with city staff and the police department on his

Early this fall, Gallogly sent a letter restating to downtown business owners their trash collection responsibilities. In the letter, Gallogly said there were three major steps to follow before placing trash in a city receptacle:

· No large bulk items. The program is for trash only, not for attic/basement cleanouts or remodeling debris.

· Flatten all cardboard boxes. Trash receptacles hold five times as much cardboard if boxes are flattened before thrown in

· Don't throw trash in front of or next to the trash bins. If there is no room for trash, then businesses are directed to hold on to it until

Gallogly said if the requirements are followed properly, rate increases will not be necessary because the program cost will be held down

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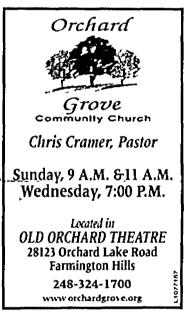
TRASH TALK

Here are the guidelines for using city trash receptacles:

- Bulk items, such as furniture and remodeling debris, may not be placed in receptacles.
- Cardboard boxes must be broken down before being placed in receptacles.
- If a trash receptacle is too full, business owners must retain garbage until the bin is emptied. Trash may not be placed alongside bins.













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Golly! Northville boy stands in for museum photo

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Seven-year-old John Philo has made his mark in history at Henry Ford Museum.

Philo, a Northville resident, was selected to appear in advertisements for one of Henry Ford Museum's newest exhibits, the Dymaxion House. The advertisements or photos can be seen at the museum.

According to John's parents. Kathleen Kaiser Philo and Jerry Philo, The Dymaxion House is a round, aluminum prototype home designed by R. Buckminster Fuller and is the only surviving model in the world. The prototype home was designed during the 1940s and was initially designed to withstand tornadoes and an inflating econo-

Philo said that the prototype model was donated to the museum, which needed three years to rebuild and restore the home. The Dymaxion House is a round home with one central mast that holds it slightly above the ground.

Jerry Philo said the mast was

attached to a concrete foundation and the house was raised above that foundation.

"I could never live in it," he said. "It was like a round house trailer. What makes it unique is the way it's designed. It was certainly, for

their era, cutting edge."
Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village hosted a premier unveiling of the Dymaxion House on Oct. 24. Now guided tours are available through the exhibit.

In the advertisements, John Philo is pictured as the young son in a four-person mock family that

is set in the 1940s. In the advertisements, the mock family-donning attire typical of the time period- are promoting and publicizing such living accommodations that

were being projected 60 years ago.
According to Kathleen Kalser Philo, John's mother, her sister showed the curator John's photo and was told he fit the image officials were looking for to represent

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the 1940s family. Kathleen's sister is also featured in the 1940s advertisement photo as the family's mother.

In one of the photos, the mock family is pictured in a 1930s Chrysler.

But for John Philo, he's taking the whole experience of leaving his

own mark at the museum in stride. "I liked it." he said. "I really liked

going in the car and walking through the house.

For more information on the new Dymaxion House. www.hfmgv.org

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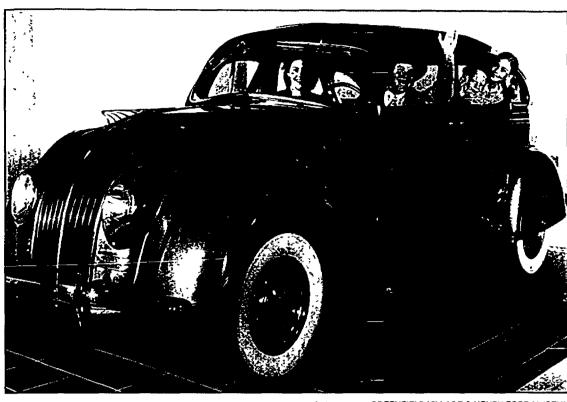
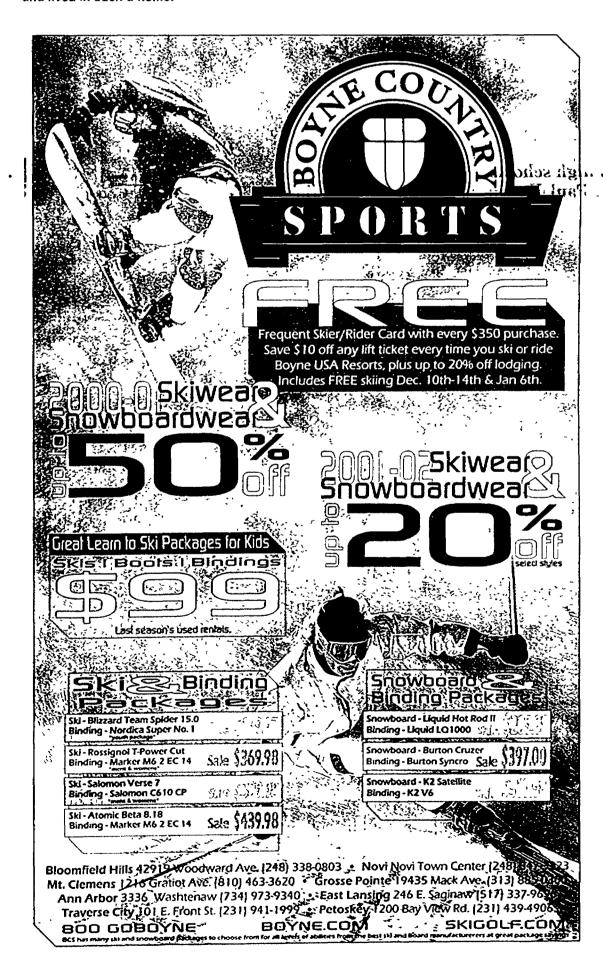
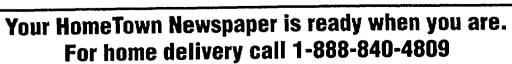


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Northville resident John Philo (boy in rear of vehicle) was selected for the publicity photograph of Henry Ford Museum's new exhibit, Dymaxion House. Despite high hopes for communities of the silvery houses popping up across America following World War II, only one family ever purchased and lived in such a home.





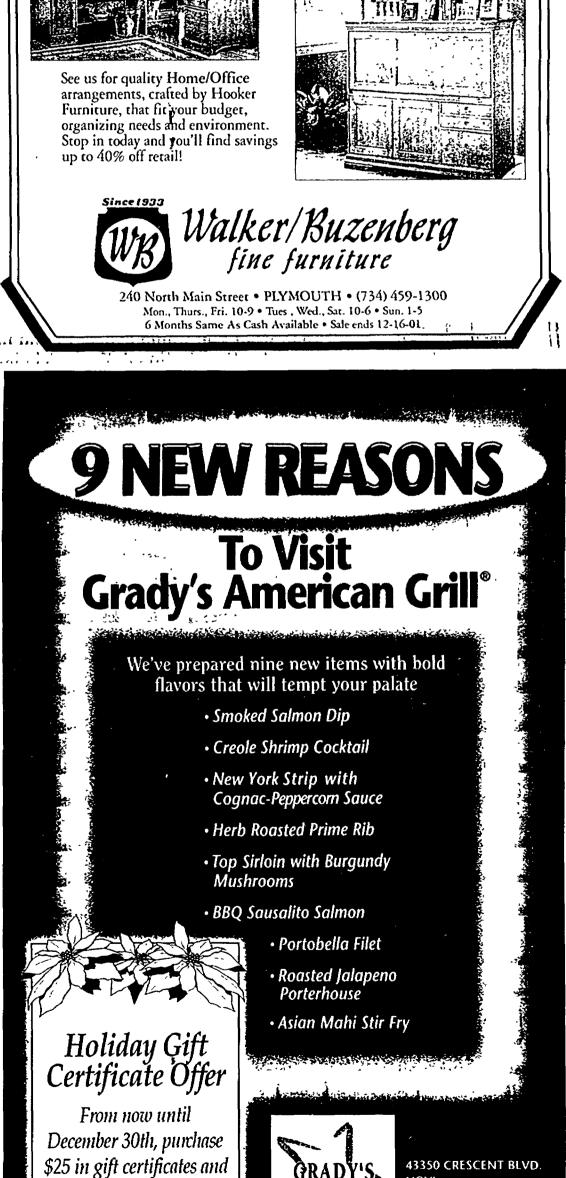






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Planning commision gives Cambridge PUD status

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Final site plan approval for development 'planned-unit Cambridge Place was granted by the Northville city planning commission at their Nov. 20 meeting.

With eight planning commissioners present and one absent. the approval passed by a 6-2 vote in favor of granting the PUD project an approval for the five-story building that will be located on the south side of Cady Street and east of Center Street.

Planning commissioners Chris Gazlay and Dave Mielock both opposed the final PUD approval. Gazlay said his 'no' vote stemmed from the motion introduced by commissioner Jim Allen, which said the PUD would be a great benefit to the downtown in the future. Gazlay, in no specific terms, said there were other uses. not just Cambridge Place, for the property along Cady that would benefit the community as well. Despite somewhat favoring the project. Mielock said his primary concern continued to be the height of the building. He said the struc-

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ture would not be in keeping with makeup of the commission. the rest of the downtown.

concern raised Cambridge Place project representatives was the time limit the PUD placed on the actual construction. According to the city's PUD ordinance, construction needs to be commenced within one year following the final approval. If work didn't commence within that oneyear window, any approval of a site plan would expire. Cambridge planners said they didn't anticipate starting construction within the year if the final approval is granted by the city council because they want a certain percentage of the building pre-sold or rented prior to the start of construction.

But the concerns weren't enough to stop the project. Council member and planning commission liaison Jerry Mittman said the project planners would have to request an extension from the planning commission for the project to proceed past the allotted one-year construction time granted under the PUD. One risk of an extension, Mittman said, is the possibility of a change in the

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Cambridge Place is a proposed mixed-use development, which will occupy a total of 113.580 square feet. According to the proposed plan, there will be a total of 30 residential units on the third, fourth and fifth floors. There will be two one-bedroom apartments and 28 two-bedroom apartments. An office area is intended for the second floor with retail space to be located on the ground floor. The ground floor may house a restaurant or two.

The planned height of the building, which will essentially appear as three buildings because of varying design and setbacks, will be 65 feet. The structure will have an average roof height along the north elevation at 65 feet and a 73-foot height from the south elevation from a lower grade. The project Cambridge planners are Development Company LLC of

Project architect Greg Presley gave an overall presentation of the project prior to the commission's approval. He said the benefits for the downtown will become apparent with the construction of such amenity details as the project's focal point— a plaza. According to Presley, the plaza will be constructed so a linear connection will be made with the town square.

The plaza plan calls for the design of a fountain with pre-cast stone benches, raised planting beds, brick pavers and a northsouth pedestrian linkage from Cady Street to the downtown area. He said the pedestrian linkage is consistent with earlier Downtown Development Authority plans to improve Cady Street.

One project issue that was raised by the planning commission and city council was parking. Since the question of parking was

initially raised, the planners have stayed consistent with the earlier approved parking plan and project planners have voluntarily pulled the building back 10 feet to allow for more parallel parking on Cady. The project will be providing 146 parking spaces, which includes seven barrier-free spaces as well as eight spaces located on the streets. Parking credits still need to be sought from the city council.

At a meeting during the summer, residents had the opportunity to speak on the project. Of particular interest was the question of flow of traffic and the whether it would increase in the downtown. Some believed additional traffic would be a good thing, while others believed traffic on Center Street down to Seven Mile Road would be backed up drastically during peak hours. A few business owners along and near Cady said they could be negatively impacted by the increased traffic.

According to the final PUD plan. the project will have two ingress points off of Cady from the west

PUD approval, the west access drive has been widened from 19 feet to 27 feet and no longer connects with the city parking lot to the south. The plan states the disconnection from the city lot was made as a response to concerns about impact to adjacent busi-

The eastern access drive is 22 feet wide and will have a four-foot

walkway adjacent to the building. As for the landscaping details of the plan, the Cambridge planners have included planting beds, trees and shrubbery throughout the property. A landscape buffer will separate the project from Northville Downs Race Track.

The city council will now have to set a public hearing and at that time the final site plan will be reviewed again.

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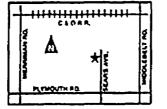
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Township goes with the flow on stormwater plan

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Northville Township will go ahead with a new ordinance that aims on managing storm water flooding and pollution prevention.

The stormwater detention basin maintenance ordinance was introduced to the township's board of trustees at its Nov. 15 meeting by township public services director Don Weaver.

Rather than be reactive to future problems, we decided to be proactive and draft the ordinance." Weaver said. "The ordinance will give the township, as well as homeowners

and property owners, a more formal program to adhere to.

Weaver said there are no past or present situations that have spurred the addition of the ordinance, but also said because the township was having more and more retention ponds constructed, the need for such an ordinance became apparent.

Weaver said the ordinance is essentially needed because of the detrimental effects posed by potentially malfunctioning or inadequate detention basins, retention ponds or other stormwater detention facilities within the township. Subsequently. he said the township is obligated to reduce and prevent illicit discharges

into the waters of the state under the township's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit, and that poorly maintained detention basins posed the risk of causing such discharge into rivers and streams in the township.

The township is also committed under its NPDES permit to carry out a public education program to educate the residents about protection of surface water quality and methods of protecting water quality." Weaver said. "In addition, the ordinance requires the township to inspect detention basins and to require maintenance and repair, in order to minimize the risk of failing facilities

that could cause harm to the environment.

According to Weaver, other purposes of the ordinance include:

 Ensuring detention facilities are properly maintained to avoid soil ero-

· Recognizing private responsibility in storm water management;

· Avoiding degradation of water resources by reducing impacts on the hydrology of storm water runoff,

· Monitoring, inspecting and (under certain circumstances) maintaining and repairing the detention

Weaver said a detention basin is a

designed to receive, capture, detain or store storm water, runoff or other surface water. A detention basin can be a temporary or permanent storage that releases the water at a controlled rate into such watersheds as the Rouge River. Several potential problems can come from discharges, which include pollutants, storm water or any other substance that is added or introduced Into the storm water system or ground water.

The ordinance gives township inspectors, after presenting proper credentials, the authority to examine any detention basin within the township's jurisdiction in order to deter-

natural or artificial structure mine whether a facility is functioning properly. A notice of a need to repair may be given to the owner if the township determines it is warranted. Weaver said if the property owner of which the basin is located in does not repair the problem, the township will, and then reimburse the township in a timely manner.

The first and second readings of the ordinance will take place at the Dec. 20 board of trustees meeting.

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Elementary students make own magazine

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Not every elementary-age student has the opportunity to acquire photography skills and create their own magazine.

But that's exactly what a classroom of Northville third grade students are tackling.

Alice Janke, a third grade teacher at Silver Springs Elementary, has been awarded a grant which she plans to use to teach her students how to use a camera to boost their writing skills and implement a classroom magazine.

Janke, a self-described amateur photographer, said, "I want to share my passion for photography. I want them to find the thrill of taking pictures and using pictures to enhance their writing."

Janke was awarded the innovative grant offered through the Northville Public Schools Office of Instruction. She applied for the grant in order to receive photo equipment and sup-

plies. Janke said she plans to use the cameras throughout the curriculum and continue to focus on the students' writing.

They're going to take pictures to enhance their writing," said Janke. We are going to create a classroom magazine, complete with various forms of writing, poems, informative articles and narrative stories. I feel through this magazine they will prac-

tice the process of writing. She said students will be organizling their own magazine and will be able to experience the process of writing, editing, taking and selecting photos and piecing the magazine together. The first edition is due before Christmas.

But improving writing abilities won't be the only be skill students

I think through this magazine, the focus will not only be the writing process, it will encourage cooperative teamwork." said Janke.

She said for the first issue, students will be writing in pairs, editing each other's work, taking pictures and making decisions on organizing the magazine's pages.

.While the classroom magazine will not be for sale, copies will be available for parents and the school library.

I'm trying to get all of the students] strengths in this magazine, said Janke. "The children's strengths will show through their writing, their photography, illustrations and drawings. I'm excited about this."

She also said her students are inorris@ht.homecomm.net.

eager to see the final product and have their written words reach beyond the classroom.

The process is just as important as the product," said Janke. "I'm developing their writing skills and they're writing for a purpose."

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Gladys Boring

Gladys Boring, 76, of Northville died Nov. 7 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was born Oct. 9. 1925, to Sylvester and Stazie (Szamokowski) Jachimovich of Sunderland, Mass.

Mrs. Boring was a homemaker and enjoyed gardening, golf, and family gatherings.

She is survived by two sons. David (Gail) Zima of Northville and Steve Zima of Kalkaska; one daughter. Cynthia (Richard Jr.) Huston of Novi: three sisters: and two grandchildren, Laura and Chase.

Services were held on Friday. Nov. 9 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville. The Rev. Richard J. Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi was the officiant.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Sharon Busch

Sharon Busch of Hudsonville. Mich., formerly of Downey, Calif., dled Nov. 16. She was born Sept. 26. 1950. to James L. and Norma Kington of Reno, Nev.

Parents of Mrs. Busch. James Lew and Norma Kington, were born in Northville.

She is survived by her husband. Donald: children. Denis Starbuck. now serving in the U.S. Army in Korea; two daughters. Bethany Busch and Ashlee Busch: mother. Norma Kington: one brother. Shannon of Kentucky: and many other family members and friends. Mrs. Busch was preceded in

death by her father. Services were held on Monday. Nov. 19 at Cook Memorial Chapel in

Grandville, Mich. At the request of the family, those who wish to sign the family's memory book may do so by logging onto www.cookfuneralhome.com.

Memorial contributions to the National Cancer Research Center would be appreciated by the family.

Doris A. Gates

Doris A. Gates, 92, of Brighton. formerly of Northville, died Nov. 23 at McPherson Hospital in Howell. She was born Oct. 15. 1909. to Edward and Ella (Foss) Teshka of Northville.

The Rev. William Richards officiated the marriage of Mrs. Gates and her husband, Aubrey on Sept. 12. 1931, in Northville.

She is survived by a son. Terrance of Brighton; daughter. Cynthia (James) Darling of Howell; and six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Private services were held for the

Arrangements were made by Bell-Borek Funeral Home, Lamb Chapel

Memorial contributions may be given to a hospice of one's choice.

Joseph L. Harris

Joseph L. Harris. 25, of Northville Township died suddenly Nov. 18 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born Feb. 6. 1976, to Donald "Jim" and Deborah

D. (Cloar) Harris of Garden City. Mr. Harris was a 1994 graduate of Novi High School and for the past 21/2 years, was employed as a final inspector with Ford Motor Co. According to the family, he loved sports both in high school and after graduation, playing softball at the



Softball Center of Canton.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Robert J. and John E. (Ramona); one sister. Sherie R. Harris; and grandparents, Lera Cloar and Lefty and Noreen Harris.

were held Services Wednesday, Nov. 21 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, with the Rev. Michael Shaw officiating.

Interment followed at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Joan M. Papciak

Joan Marie Papciak, 63, of Novi died Nov. 17 at Botsford General

Hospital. She was born Feb. 2. 1938, in Toledo, Ohio, to Samuel N. and Grace M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Papciak, formerly of Northville and Plymouth, lived in Novi for the last 15 years. She was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and an elementary school teacher. Mrs. Papciak was involved in several programs: Maybury State Park program, the Greensleld Village educational program, and the Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village, where she also volunteered as a docent.

Mrs. Papciak is survived by her husband, Edward S. of Novi: son. Michael A. (Shannon) Pollakowski. of Odessa. Mo.; daughter, Anne M.

Nieman of Redford; two stepdaughters. Dr. Suzanne (James Marczak) Bennett and Laurie A. (Kevin) Barnett, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Janls Mossberg, of Cape Coral, Fla.; three granddaughters, Allison Pollakowski, Ellen and Emily Nieman; two stepgranddaughters, Courtney and Rebecca Barnett: two grandsons, Samuel Pollakowski and Matthew McCrystal; and one stepgrandson. Jacob Marczak.

Mrs. Papciak was preceded in death by her parents.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 21 at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

Memorial Park of Livonia.

Robert H. Schmidt

Robert H. Schmidt, 76. of Northville died Nov. 18 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born May 8, 1925, to Steven and Erma M. (Ruzsas) Schmidt of

Detroit.
Mr. Schmidt was a former marketing analyst at Ford Motor Co. He served in the Navy during World War II, and was a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 4012 of Northville. Mr. Schmidt was of the Lutheran faith.

He is survived by his wife. Sara

Interment was in Glen Eden E.: children, Karen (Jerry) Somers of Rockwood, Kristy (Chuck) Moore of Redford. Doug Schmidt of California, Ralph McCutcheon of Florida. Michael McCutcheon of Walled Lake, and Jennifer (Frank) Moore of Ann Arbor; sister, Florence Skelton; one brother, Mickey; and five grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday. Nov. 20 at Casterline Funeral Home., Inc. of Northville. Officiating the , service was V.F.W. Post No. 4012.

Interment was in Rural Hill., Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the V.F.W. Post No. 4012 of Northville would be appreciated by the fami-

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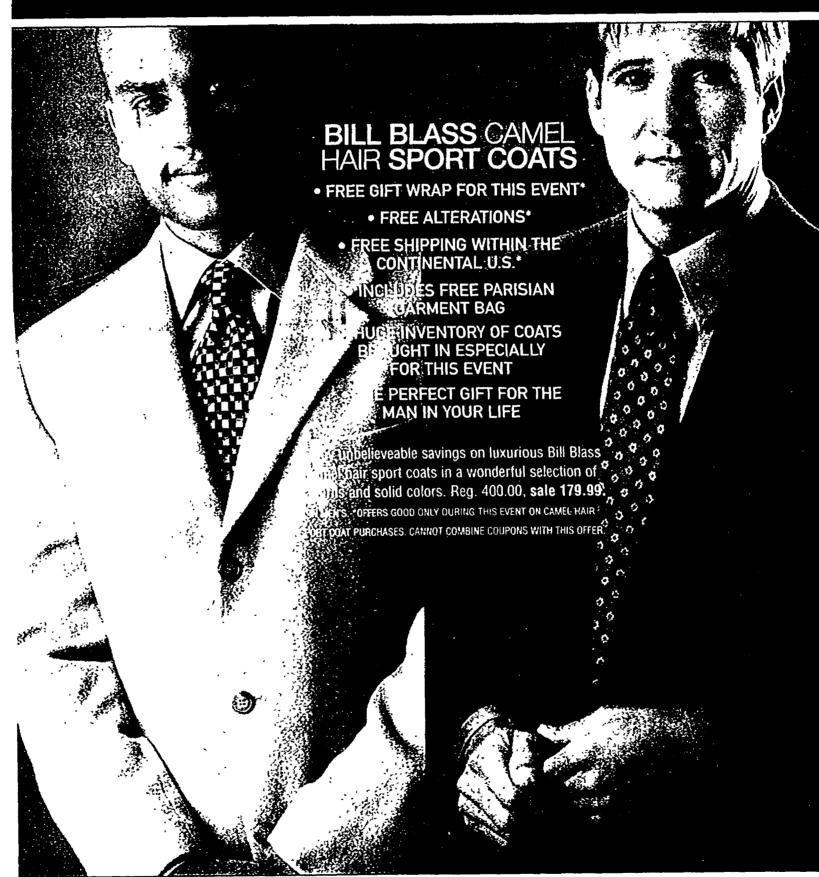
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Northville participants include Michael Hunt, Jerin Philip and Steve Schalek.

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fifth annual Cooke Christmas Bazaar will take place from Dec. 5.7, 2001.

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Ticket prices will increase to \$65 after Dec. 8.

A variety of assignments are still 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

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

Engagements



Kosby-Hooper

Kimberly Sue Kosby and Seth Thomas Hooper were wed Sept. 22 in Las Vegas. Nev., where they also spent their honeymoon. The Rev. Virginia Greer officiated the ceremony: the bride was given in marriage by her father and stepfather.

Kimberly is the daughter of Lee Kosby and Suzy Berman and Andrew and Deana Krakauer; both parents are from Los Angeles. Calif. She is a graduate of Tast High School in Woodland Hills, Calif.. and is currently employed as an auditor for a company in South Carolina.

Attending as matron of honor was Ilyse Boudai.

The groom is the son of Kirk and Sue Hooper of Northville. He graduated from Northville High School in 1994, and immediately enlisted into the United States Navy. His current rank is petty officer first class. Seth is now an instructor at the Naval Weapons Station in Charleston, S.C.

Serving as best man was Tyler Thomas Hooper, the 10-year-old and only brother of the groom.

The couple met three years ago in California during which time the groom was serving on a nuclear submarine, the U.S.S. Bremerton.

They now live in South Carolina. where Seth is stationed.

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Rural Hill plan OK'd by city, moves to township

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

The master plan to develop the final acreage of the Rural Hill Cemetery has been presented before the Northville city council and will now go to the Northville Township board of trustees before its implementation.

The Northville city council approved the cemetery master plan in concept for the remaining acreage, which is slightly less than six acres and is located on the south side of the cemetery. The master plan must now go before the Northville Township planning commission for approval. Rural Hill is city-owned, but is located within the township.

A presentation of the cemetery master plan was given to the city council at its Nov. 5 meeting by Jack Goodnoe of Land Planning and Design Associates of Ann Arbor. Goodnoe reviewed the plan by discussing such plan details that pertain to topographical features and cemetery structures. Goodnoe said cemetery preferences have changed, and the plan attempts to consider the recent changes in order to provide a great community service.

"The main goals of the plan are to be sensitive to the current site and neighboring residents."

> Jack Goodnoe Land Planning & Design Associates

The main goals of the plan are to be sensitive to the current site and neighboring residents." Goodnoe said. The utilization plan of the remaining property aims to be modern, but with the look and feel of an historical cemetery.

Goodnoe said with the modern preferences, such as cremation and garden mausoleums, the historical touch will come from keeping with such topographical features of curving roads with a high tree cover. He said having a variety of grave markers will also add to the historic feel.

There has been a great deal of time put into analyzing the property and designing the plan to fit

Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery is running out of space for new graves. the natural setting." Goodnoe said.

Sensitivity to the nearby residents is also addressed through having proper buffering plantings and positioning the mausoleums so they are hidden by the topography and trees. An appropriate storm water management system is also considered. The new road that would be constructed first would be paved so it does not become muddy or dusty.

The plan would be enacted in four phases of development that

could occur over a 25 to 40 year remaining section of Rural Hill ' period. If approved by the township, the first phase could begin in 2002 with the construction of the road, buffering plantings, a small chapel and the start of a garden mausoleum. The mausoleum would be 25 feet by 75 feet and would not be able to be entered. Goodnoe said. He said the early phases would be low-impact.

The township amended their zoning ordinance regarding cemeteries last spring because of the potential development of the

and the possibility of a future township cemetery. Township planning commission chaiperson Richard Allen said the amendments were made so the cemetery development could be governed to be compatible with

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well as create an instability that

the greater Detroit area couldn't afford. The resolution said the bill

would create an unnecessary

bureaucracy that was not

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dents at an estimated cost of \$3

According to the bill, the fiscal

impact would primarily involve

the transfer of police authority to the county sheriffs. The bill would

also require the airport to cover

the actual expenses of the new

board, which is contingent on the

number of staff hired to meet the

oversight requirements under the

The bill is still under debate on

the Senate floor. McCotter said

there didn't appear to be a rush

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Township: keep state out of DTW Mill Race Matters

Board says control of Detroit Metro Airport needs to be kept in local hands

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township Board of Trustees is in support of the Wayne County executive Ed McNamara's position pertaining to the potential state legislation that would turn the oversight of Detroit contracts at the Metropolitan Airport over to a state created board.

A resolution was drafted and adopted by the board of trustees at its meeting last Thursday evening stating that the township's position — as it pertains to Senate Bill 690 — is in opposition of the potential adoption of the state's airport oversight legislation and any other legislation that weakens "home rule" or usurps the authority of local elected offi-

State Senators Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said Glenn Steil's, R-Grand Rapids, reasoning behind introducing the bill had to do with Steil's opinion that the airport is mismanaged, and was rife with politics but little action. McCotter said he could not support the bill as it is written. McCotter said he would prefer utilizing statutory means to fix the specific problems at the air-

The legislation, which is sponsored by Steil, would amend the Aeronautics Code of the State of Michigan by creating an Oversight and Ethics in Contracting Law* that would only

be enacted for state airports that cater to more than 10 million passengers annually. This defined number of passengers only applies to Detroit Metro Airport. If approved, the bill would create a nine-member 'Qualified Airport Board' responsible for reviewing and approving all contracts. change orders and contract

In addition, the board would monitor the performance of each contract, create ethical standards for contract award, hire staff for the board, including an executive director, as well as conduct financial and performance audits. The bill would also prohibit the airport from maintaining its airport police and would return the operation over to the Wayne County

letter addressed to Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said the state legislature had begun another assault upon local control and lawmakers have before them a proposal that would sacrisice principles of good public administration and accountability to political expediency.

The township resolution indicated the residents of Wayne County have adopted a Home Rule Charter for the county, and as a home-ruled entity, the county has been able to balance its budget or end each of its fiscal years with a surplus for more than a decade.

McNamara said one impetus for the bill was the extensive contract problems at the airport, which he said was a bit of a misconception by some Lansing politicians. In his letter to the township, McNamara said that after two years and \$60,000 in investigation costs, only a "handful" of contracts with "perceived" problems could be found. McNamara admitted to some mistakes being made at the airport, but said any problems found did not warrant the abuse the county has been

Both the county and township pointed to the county's creation of a Stakeholders Committee to review contracts, budgets, policies and other issues at the airport as the proper tool to manage contract procedures, rather than the new state board. The proposed nine-member board would consist of two governor appointees, including the board chairperson, as well as the county executive, the mayor of Detroit, director State Transportation Department, State Treasurer and the director of the Department of Management and

According to the township reso-Stakeholders lution. the Committee includes representatives from the airlines, airport concessions, labor unions. Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics and Chamber of Commerce.

Finally, the township resolution called the state's intrusion into

Thursday, Nov. 29 Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m. Daisy Scouts, Cady Inn, 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 Christmas Two Children's

Workshops, School/Church, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2

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Monday, Dec. 3 Daisy Scouts, Cady Inn. 4:30

Tuesday, Dec. 4 Stone Gang. Cady Inn/Grounds.

Cub Scouts, Cady Inn. 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.,

Come to Mill Race Village on Sunday, Dec. 2 to take a stroll back in time and enjoy an old fashioned American Christmas. From 4; to 7 p.m. you can enjoy carolers. cookles and cider, carriage rides. live reindeer, crafts, the blacksmith, and music. Admission is \$10 for adults, children 12 and. under are free. Proceeds to benefity Grace Centers of Hope, a rehabilitation center for addicted and abused men, women and their children. For more information, call Friends of Grace" committee member Shanon Clark, (248) 334-2187.

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Protection group aims to help save creek

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niques to ensure the creek's welfare. One such technique the plan-. ners agreed to engineer was the construction of a bottom draw detention pond, which helps maintain the cool temperature of the creek by regulating the release of the detained water at the bottom and cooler temperatures of the

According to township planner Maureen Oslecki, the Detroit property area around the Johnson is zoned and could be developed for industry, research and development, residential and general business. Jones said the township has been very helpful in sending potential developers to the protection group for advise. Jones said the cold water stream is unique because it is spring-fed. He said the surrounding wetlands contain many of the springs and they may be feeding the stream.

Wetlands protection may be a very essential thing for developers to take into consideration before the areas surrounding Johnson Creek are developed," Jones said.

Jones said a comprehensive storm water management plan for the whole area would be great way for the developers to ensure the safety of the creek. He said in order to develop such a plan, the area would need to be viewed as whole. and each property owner would have to work together to form the

"If we get to this early on, money will be saved in the long-term, Jones said. Johnson Creek should be regarded as a value for developers to showcase their properties. and to properly showcase it, the creek must be kept clean and

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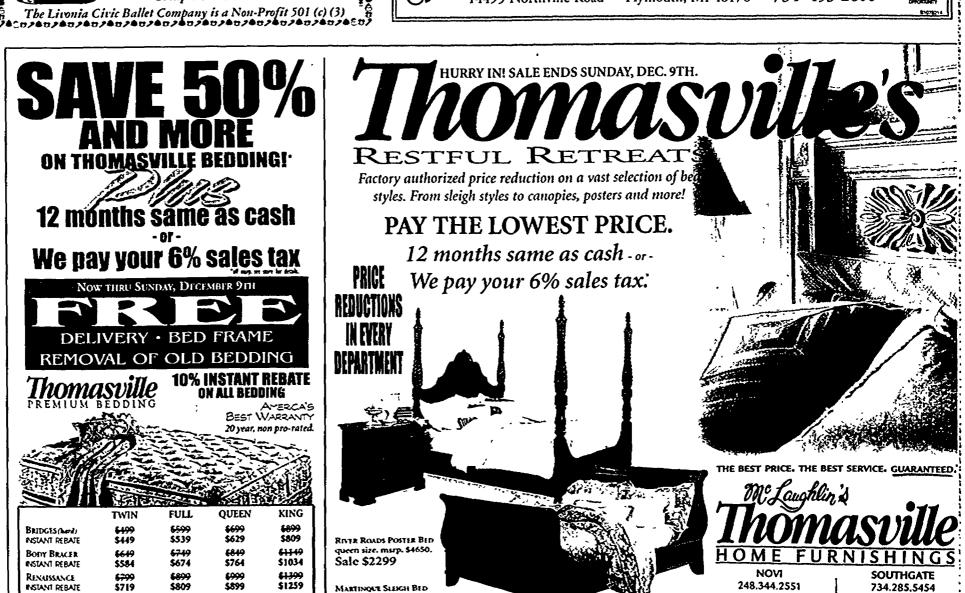
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Picketers protest plans for NPH future

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the direct care staff of the Northville hospital and is a part of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Michigan Council 25. The AFSCME Council 25 said it strongly opposes the sale of the hospital and the state-wide cuts in mental health services. Preston said the Northville facility currently plays a big part in the mental health services of Wayne

"Once this facility is closed down, there will be no place in Wayne County of this size and quality of care for acute and chronic mental health patients to live." Preston said. "We want to see the patients kept within Wayne County for the sake of themselves and their families."

Lasher said the community health department has not yet drawn up a closure plan for the facility. She said it would be premature to speculate on the future of the patients and direct care staff. However, she said the county does have other mental health facilities, such as the Walter P. Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland. As for the future of the direct care staff, she said it has been the state's practice in the past to have staff from facilities closed down be transferred to another location.

"I must stress that the facility will not be closed down in three days. but rather it will be leased back to the state for at least a minimum of three years," Lasher said. "It is the valuable, unused state property around the facility that initiated this proposal, not the facility."

Local 960's assistant Chief Steward Artero Wilson said he was surprised by the state's sales announcement. Wilson said he found the state's budget shortfall argument to be weak, saying he believed cutting crucial services was being done to cover the state's mistake for making premature tax cuts and giving the state legislature a 38 percent raise.

"As of 1997, 25 percent of the prison population had mental health problems and this number has probably risen since then," Wilson said in reference to the consequences of cutting state mental health services. The homeless problem can also be attributed to the state's cuts in mental health servic-

Preston said the union will be doing more picketing outside the hospital in the future and contacting

legislators, but he said the most important thing was for Michiganians to know about this issue so they can also voice their concerns to their state representa-

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> Geralyn Lasher Michigan Dept. of Community Health

OVS kids ring in holidays in parade

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sional at Old Village School, also shared a similar opinion.

The kids were so enthusiastic. They were up for it," she said. Neault said about two weeks was

spent preparing for the parade. What made it nice was every classroom had an opportunity to participate," she said. "All the staff was really generous contributing their time.

Susan Oleson, a speech pathologist at Old Village School acted as the announcer at the parade, describing each float and its partici-

Approximately 32 students participated in the parade and represented a variety of age groups and levels of challenges.

"I am just so moved by how beautiful everything is," said Oleson. "It's a really joyful experience to watch all the preparation and see the final result. I love seeing their sweet smiles.

"The most wonderful part is the teachers and paraprofessionals create a level of participation that compliments the level of the child. They engage them in the action at the

level they re able to participate." Jennifer Norris is a staff writer forthe Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107

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Santa pedals himself along the route of last Wednesday's Thanksgiving Day Parade at Old Village School.

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FANTASY OF TREES

Buy a ticket and take a chance on winning a beautifully decorated holiday tree from five possibly 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 INTERAC-TIVE 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. 1. 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 following. Please, which are scheduled on register by calling 344-8465. Child Thursday of the month. care is available.

WINTER STORYTIME SCHED-

A whole new season of storytimes' awaits children at the Northville District Library starting in January. For a detailed schedule of dates for: The Little Me Club for babies: TOT' Storytime for 2- and 3-year-olds: Storytime for 4- and 5-year-oldsand kindergartners; Kids Club for first and second graders; and Evening Drop-in Storytimes, pleasecall the library at 349-3020.

EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME:

Wear your pajamas and join us' for a special time for stories on Dec.' 12 at 7 p.m. This half-hour program is designed for preschool children. but younger or older children are also welcome.

LITTLE ME CLUB STORYTIME FOR LITTLE ONES

Join us on Dec. 13, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for a special "lap-sit" storytime designed for children ages 10' months to 2 years. A great way to: meet others with small children. this monthly program features music, simple stories, and beanbag fun. Infants and older children are also welcome.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

Due to the holiday, the next meet-ing of the Northville District Library Board of trustees will be Nov. 29 at' 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings. which are scheduled on the fourth'



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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.

Picketers speak out: what is NPH's future?

We weren't surprised to see picketers out in front of Northville Psychiatric Hospital earlier this week. We were only surprised that it took as long as it did for the frustration to manifest itself into an organized protest.

A small but determined bunch let their feelings be known along Seven Mile Road this week, and we certainly can appreciate the questions and issues being raised. They were concerned over the pending sale of land on the NPH campus, and the eventual closure of the state-run facility. Current estimates give the hospital around three years left to

Self-interest clearly wasn't the focus of what the protesters were concerned about. Rather, it was the fate of those getting treatment at

"We think the public should be better informed about the state's proposal to eventually sell the hospital," said Larry Preston, president of the hospital's Local 960 direct care staff union. *We're worrying about-where the patients are going to be sent. I've heard statements they may send some to facilities in Kalamazoo or Caro. Most of the patients and their families are from Wayne County and that can be a long drive for families."

We'll save Mr. Preston the math. From Northville to Caro, it's just about 70 miles. And from Northville to Kalamazoo, try 240 miles.

In other words, no matter how you slice it, if and when NPH shuts

its doors and relocates patients, the commute for families and friends of those receiving treatment won't be something done as part of the day. It'll be the day.

To be fair, the state has insisted that NPH won't be shutting its doors immediately. Community health spokesperson Geralyn Lasher said the sale of NPH land will be leased back to the hospital by the buyer for the remaining lifespan of the facility, which is pegged at a minimum of three years. Ms. Lasher further indicated that it was the dollars and cents of the state's current budget situation, and not NPH itself, that was the guiding force behind the state's decision to liquidate NPH property.

We can't help but remember, however, how only four months ago hardly anyone — save for State Rep. John Stewart — even knew NPH's days were numbered. The pace at which situations changed has us wondering whether Ms. Lasher's is right, or simply optimistic.

FOOTNOTE: (Whether or not the 38 percent pay increase for lawmakers voted on by the state legislature has anything to do with the state's current budget shortfall --the impetus for the sale of the land - it certainly doesn't look good. Everyone deserves a raise, but a spike in income that substantial won't win any favorable verdicts in the court of public opinion.)

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-

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 arthritis. I would require a large size wheel chair, new or used.

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.



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

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.

> by video conference. A key feature of the court would be its so-called "rocket docket," a speedler



photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville resident John Philo, 7. appeared in this photo for Henry Ford Museum as a 1940's family out for a spin in their car. appeared in this photo for Henry Ford

Holiday lighted parade wasn't quite so jolly

I am writing to voice the disappointment I felt at the Northville Light Parade. My family and neighbors walked downtown to see the parade and Santa. We stood at our usual place, the corner of Main and Dunlap. When the end of the parade approached, to our amazement, Santa's sleigh went by without Santa. Parents and their children mobbed him before the end of the parade, I had to try and explain to my children, one of who was crying, why they didn't get to see Santa go by in the parade. Maybe I should of asked one of the many parents in the middle of the street to explain it to them. During a time that is celebrated by kindness, giving and thankfulness, all I saw was rudeness.

Lisa Beyer

Diversity is America's strongest attribute

A couple letters recently published in our area having to do with diversity and unity are of great interest to me. The rallying cry by the writers, identifying the reason why our Country is so productive. prosperous, healthy and strong, is unity. Diversity, especially color diversity, is not the reason, any reason, why our people are envied by the rest of the world.

We are one, unified. It is amazing that the many diverse peoples, with diverse backgrounds, religious preferences, and different tongues are today a most patriotic lot, strong and proud. We are unified. Despite our diversity.

It's freedom, people, freedom. Because of freedom derived from our Constitution, our Bill of Rights, and all the other directives handed to us by the Founding Fathers, we are able to pursue happiness knowing we are free to do so. Mobility is greater in our land than anywhere in the world. Educational opportunities abound and jobs are plenty. The aura of freedom permits us to work where we want and to live where we wish. In spite of diversity, we congeal into the American oneness that makes life worth living, a Country that we will fight for and protect. And many

among us have given their lives. We are strong, and we are admired by other peoples because we are free. All boats are still headed in our direction.

Neil Goodbred

eavesdrop a jailhouse conversation between a suspected terrorist and his attorney. What happened to the attorneyclient right to privacy?

Snooping through our e-mails and other means of communication is an unlikely way to catch terrorists, but it will most certainly have a chilling effect on the free speech of Americans. We can't make ourselves safer by making ourselves less free. This is no time for intimidated silence.

Could Ashcroft policy be unconstitutional?

Attorney General John Ashcroft vigorously advocated the passage of the antiterrorist Bill which, it seems to me, threatens some of our basic constitutional

Would you believe that the FBI can now search a citizen's home without the citizen's knowledge?

Congress and the president struck blindly to destroy the civil liberties of innocent people. The new federal law was passed that allows the FBI to explore the Internet, e-mail, computer hard drives, and personal financial and medical records of people against whom there is insufficient or zero evidence, but allows their arrest without due process protections. Would this not be considered an abrogation of the Fourth Amendment of the constitution? Is "reasonable suspicion" to replace the "probable cause" stan-

Ashcrost has incarcerated over 1,000 persons, for indefinite detention, anyone who seemed the slightest bit suspiciouos of terrorist connection yet, finding hard evidence on none, which, if they are not citizens of the U.S., could be tried by a military tribunal, where two-thirds of the tribunal's officers is sufficient to order the execution of a person, without the right of appeal, confronting their accuser, or the right to effective counsel.

Ashcroft has given himself authority to

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Make way for the online courtroom

By the end of this year, Michigan lawmakers may well formulate an entirely new court. one unlike anything in operation anywhere in the country



Mike Malott

It's known "Cybercourt," and the idea as put forward by Rep.

Магс Shulman (R-West Bloomfield) and

Gov. John' Engler would be to create electronic,

high technology forum for resolving legal

disputes between businesses. It could be used by companies located anywhere in the country. Briefs and filings could be submitted to the court by Internet. Hearings could be conducted schedule for hearing the cases and reaching decisions.

The court would be for business disputes only. For example, cases involving trade secrets, non-compete clauses and confidentiality agreements are the types of cases that could be heard in Cybercourt. Disputes over software development, business insurance and commercial banking could be taken to the court. And the court could address disputes over commercial real estate or

Specifically prohibited from being heard in Cybercourt would be tort malpractice cases, employer/employee arguments, land-lord/tenant disputes and criminal mat-

shareholder rights.

Having already received the approval of the House of Representatives, the bill to create the court — H.B. 4140 — is expected to pass the Senate by the end of the year and the court could be in

operation next year. If the point of creating such a court is lost on many Michigan residents, that is somewhat understandable. It is not

an easy concept to grasp.
When Engler unveiled the idea earli-

er this year, he talked about making the state more technology-friendly, improving the state's reputation among high tech businesses and making Michigan a trend-setter in the New Economy.

Ultimately, he explained his hope was that the creation of the court would spur high technology firms to locate their operations here.

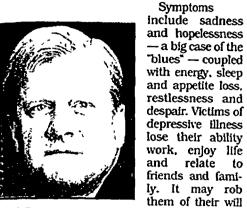
Engler and Shulman pointed to thesuccess of Delaware at attracting businesses through the adoption of favorable corporate law and having a Court of Chancery, set up specifically to deal with corporate law. That state has been so successful at it in fact that today an estimated 250,000 corporations are registered in Delaware.

Even though Delaware allows companies to headquarter their corporations there even if they are located elsewhere, the spin off has been a boon to

its economy. By creating Cybercourt, Shulman and Engler are hoping to do for Michigan, as it seek to attract high tech firms, what liberal corporate laws and

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This is a hopeful column on a sad subject. Depression as an illness is ranked by the World Health Organization as one of the top four most debilitating ailments in the world. As many as one in five women and one in eight men are at high risk of experiencing depression sometime in their lives, regardless of race, education or income.



Phil Power

Now there is some hope on the horizon. The University of Michigan is launching the nation's first comprehensive center devoted to treatment, research and education in depression.

The new U-M Depression Center will bring together and expand the University's existing programs in patient care, laboratory and clinical research, patient and family education and training for health care professionals and students. The time is right to focus all the resources we can on understanding and defeating this illness, and the social stigma that it carries, so that we can help the 18 million Americans who suffer from depression every year." says Dr. John Greden, the center's executive director.

The center will work with depression in patients of all ages, as well as with various aspects of the disease: postpartum (after birth), bipolar (manic-depression) and treatment-resistant forms. Recent advances in medication and in talk therapy have made depression more treatable than in the past. But only about 10 percent of all people with depression receive adequate treatment. according to Dr. Greden.

The center will focus on the following

• Laboratory research: Researchers at the center will explore the ways in which depression is caused by inherited genes, as well as the neuro-chemical signals within the brain.

 Clinical research: Doctors at the center will test new medications and treatment methods and measure how patients do under various treatment strategies.

• Treatment: Patients at the center will be treated by specialists in many fields, often within the same visit, using various approaches tailored to their individual diag-

• Early diagnosis: A big problem in treating depressive illness is the difficulty of early diagnosis. Free depression screenings for the community will be available through the center beginning next year.

• Education: Both doctors and other health professionals will be exposed to diagnostic and treatment strategies. Equally

important, workshops for patients and families will be offered beginning

next February.

Anybody who has experienced the agony of a friend or relative with depression will be given new hope by the new Depression Center. In recent years, considerable advances in diagnosis and treatment have taken place, together with improved patient and family education

and. With progress taking place on so many fronts; now is a perfect time to bring them

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the Court of Chancery have done for Delaware.

If it seems strange that companies might pick a state in which to locate based on the availability of a court and their ability to get before a judge to resolve legal disputes, you have to keep in the mind several unique factors about the high tech world today.

For one, as lawyers and law professors are quick to point out. intellectual property rights is an area of law that has not been well defined. Rules of intellectual property and copyright, devised As many as one in the past for print and patents. don't always work well when applied to intern publishing and software development.

Disputes unique to the high tech world - like the recent case against Napster - have to be risk of experienc- concluded quickly. Entire markets come and go, open and close, in the course of a couple years, less time than it now takes most complex business litigation ; to wind its way through our present court system.

So a technologically savvy court, able to issue good, solid decisions on the complicated issues surrounding technology law could indeed be real benefit to entrepreneurs and fast moving tech firms, in turn benefiting the

Lawmakers are still trying to work out details as to how exactly the judges for the court would be appointed to the position and how the judges and court clerk would get paid.

But overall the concept is sound. And it holds a great deal of potential for the state, even if the benefits aren't tangible or aren't always easy to spot.

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HomeTown Newspapers, For information and to register to participate in depression workshops at the center. 104 West Main Street call (734) 764-0267.

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I know this all too well. My late wife.

Sarah, suffered from severe depression,

ultimately committing suicide. And my

friend. Heinz Prechter, a charismatic force

of nature who created from scratch a suc-

cessful sun roof company and who owned a

group of respected community newspapers

serving the Downriver area, committed sui-

cide earlier this year, after a long struggle

families and those alone.

It is an insidious

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More random thoughts and observa-

· So now the protesters start coming out at Northville Psychiatric Hospital. wanting to bring attention to the plight of patients and employees of the Seven Mile Road facility. I'm glad to see folks taking

an interest to this critical element to health care in Michigan.

Unfortunately, I'm also willing to bet their picketing and marching won't do much good. If Governor Engler has his

makes the elimination of NPH all the

Chris C. Davis

· Never let it be said anonymous voic-

salutatorians diminished the overall value of the honor. I took some flak for that assertion, as students and parents contacted me and gave me an earful. Then comes a letter-writer, who tells me his kid is going to leave Wildcatdom with a 3.4 — which puts him in the bottom third of the class. Mark my words: the day of the first 5.0 GPA isn't far off. (Kinda makes my 3.3 look like I should have been held back a grade somewhere... along the line, huh?]

· Also from the anonymous voices department: a mother of a Hillside Middle School student contacted me Tuesday and said the headline I wrote for our Nov. 22 story on Hillside's science fair made it sound like there was only one first-place winner. For the record, there were multiple winners in several categories. The mother was upset with the wording, and indicated it ignored her child's accomplishments, even though the story mentioned her by name. I'm a fair guy, so if 8. Christmas is a there's a headline someone can come up holiday that has with to replace the one I wrote ("Science fair's top prize goes to fast food study"). I'll publish it. That's a promise.

• I'm no Scrooge, but walking in the Hometown Holiday Lighted parade earlier this month just didn't get me in that holiday spirit. Maybe the fact I was comfortable in a light sweatshirt (no jacket, no gloves) was part of the problem, but I think the bigger issue is snow. This is the mildest November I can remember. I wouldn't mind seeing a few flakes of the white stuff. Of course, I'll no doubt regret ever making such a boneheaded wish once February rolls around...

· I don't usually put in a personal pitch for charities, but I'll make an exception for the Salvation Army. If you see folks out ringing the bells by those familiar red kettles this holiday season, be sure to drop the change from your shopping

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experience into the till. It's a great organization and one that has the Davis Seal of Approval.

• Oooh! Double exception time...the Davis Seal of Approval also goes to the Goodfellows, who will be selling Goodfellows

newspapers in the streets of Northville on Dec. children at heart of it. In a

season of bounty, kids deserve a present. The Goodfellows do just that. Pick up a paper and put a smile on a child's face this season.

 Okay, place your bets. Which will happen first - construction of the new Northville elementary school, or the Lions winning a football game?

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NPH, NHS, parades, charities, etc.

way. he'll privaas many state-run programs as he can. The fact the state is looking at a \$800,000 budget

more convenient. (Gee...you don't suppose that 38 percent pay increase taken on by Lansing legislators last year could account for a part of being in the red, do

es don't get their due with me. I received a letter in the mail earlier this month from the parent of a Novi High student, who was responding to a column I wrote some six months ago. In the column, I suggested Novi's acknowledgment of nearly 25 valedictorians and a dozen or so

cdavis@ht.homecomm.net. **Tales of the first-time stick-shifter**

As part of my continuing service to humanity, and with decidedly mild aspirations for sainthood, I've decided to help a youngster learn how to drive a stick-shift. The victim...er... student — is one fresh-

man at Northville High School, a Mr. Michael Howell. Mike didn't ask

to learn how to

drive a manual transmission

automobile, but I

the heck? He's

15, has his learn-

er's permit and

the nimble handeye coordination

of a Generation

X-er raised on

had some time to

It seems kind of

video games."

Besides,

kill.

weird putting some time into teaching the

intricate dance of feet on clutch, gas and

brake that the stick-shifter must learn

these days. Just about everything produced by car manufacturers is an auto-

matic. Who needs to learn how to drive a

manual? Some kind of econo-car driving

Mike's already assured me that his first

So anyway, we had some time to burn a

couple of weeks ago, and headed off to the

Township's Ward Presbyterian Church.

car will be a hand-me-down pickup truck.

"What

figured,



John Heider

ninny like me?

An automatic, of course.

that nothing profane or blasphemous was uttered in the church's parking lot while Mike was behind the wheel. Really. Just thought I'd mention.

So after a brief introduction to the complexities of the modern stick-shift automobile ("That there's the clutch, this here's the shifter, and that there's the gas and brake pedal.") I gulped, exited the vehicle and watched Mike slide behind the steering wheel.

You know what? That guy got the car going on the first try. Through clenched teeth I muttered "Congratulations, Mike." I was so happy for him I almost wanted to slug him.

I reckoned back to my first few hours behind the wheel of a manual-tranny in 1981. My step-father Jack riding shotgun, my wise step-brother Tim safely buckled in the rear, and I all looked like we were on a lurching, bucking bull in a rodeo. Darned if I could figure out that odd

marriage of clutch, gas, and shift.
Well, okay. I did, but only after subject-

ing myself and my passengers to hours of teeth-rattling, spine-twisting lurchings along East Grand Rapids' roads.

Mike did a lot better. At first.

Then, after his first few starts from deadstop (which I told him was about the most difficult aspect of learning a manual transmission) - he began to think and subsequently suffer from a case of the Stalls. Horrors!

We spent the next 20 minutes or so having some success and some failure in getting the ol' Honda rolling and into second

huge, empty parking lot of Northville As fate would have it, Mike had to con-Having said that, I would like to note tend with a couple of distractions in

Ward's parking lot. The thing's so huge. you could land a 747 in it, you'd think it might be barren, but no: We had to keep an eye out for a guy painting lines on the parking spots and a health-seeking roller skating woman who was making laps in the lot and moving a lot faster than we

After passing by the roller skater for the umpteenth time, and noting how both Mike and she were having some anxious problems avoiding each other, I yelled out the window 'Sorry, ma'am. We've got a first-timer here."

A little while later, a man in a pickup truck, obviously alerted by the rollerskater, pulled up and asked us what we were doing and were we meaning to harass the woman?

I could see how the mistake could be made. Sort of. A 37-year-old man and a 15-year-old boy driving, lurching along in a parking lot. The car stalling again, and again, and again. Why, they're out to pick up women, obviously!

We explained why we were there and soon after left the parking lot to cool down at Tim Hortons.

I think Mike will want to try some more manual-transmission learning. As I dropped him off at his home, he practically gushed: Thanks, John. That was really

We'll give it another go sometime soon. Maybe in another parking lot, though.

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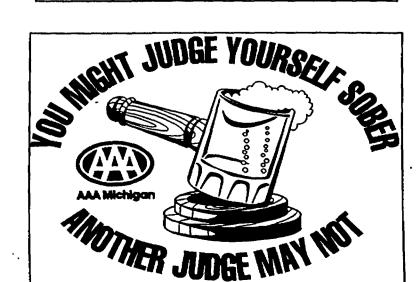
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MAIN PETITION ACCEPTED: A petition submitted by several residents of Northville Hills has been received by Northville Township and a public hearing has been set for Dec. 20. The public

hearing will be an opportunity for residents to voice their desires to have the creation of a special assessment district established for a water main on certain lots on Timberlane. Stratford Court, West Hill and Seven Mile roads.

EMERGENCY? IT'LL COST: The Northville Township board of trustees approved a motion to accept the introduction of the **Emergency Response Cost Recovery** Ordinance, which will have its first and second readings at the Dec. 20 meeting. Township manager Chip Snider said the purpose of the ordinance is to establish charges to recover actual township costs for fire and emergency response services. including cost recovery charges for emergency inspections and investigations and to provide a method for the collection of such services.

MUGSHOT MANIA: The township board of trustees approved the allocation of a matching grant of \$27,962 from court revenues to assist in the purchase of the livescan and mugshot equipment for processing prisoners as required by the

awarded national grant of \$83, 884. According to township police Chief John Werth, the equipment will speed up the process of booking prisoners and will provide the department with a database of information on subjects arrested in the

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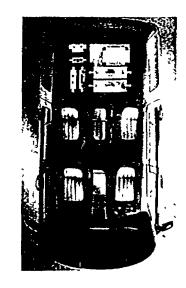
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Harriers run at next level

Duo takes shot at Foot Locker invite

By Sam Eggleston and Jason Schmitt SPORTS WRITER / SPECIAL WRITER

Devon Rupley and Heather Moehle not only made their mark during the regular cross country season at the state level - they made their mark at the Regional level, as well.

Cross

Country

Northville High School cross country runners took to the

task of running against the best harriers in 15 states as they ran in the Footlocker Midwest Regional Meet in Kenosha. Wis.

"Despite the poor weather conditions and the poor course conditions, they both did an amazing job." Northville harrier coach Nancy Smith said.

"If conditions were perfect I know both of these athletes would have set personal records for themselves because they came ready to compete."

Rupley, who is a first-year harrier in her sophomore year with the Mustangs, took 116th place with a time of 20 minutes, 18 seconds while junior harrier Moehle took 127th only four seconds later with 20:22.

The two Mustangs, who were a tough one-two punch for the Northville team during the regular season in the Western Lakes Activities Association, were the only Northville runners to compete in the event.

"I think it was an incredible experience for both of them. They both enjoyed the experience and the opportunity to compete against some truly amazing competition from all-over." their coach said.

Another big run came from Novi's Tim Moore, who recently signed a letter of intent to the University of Notre Dame, as he finished in an over-all first-place with a time of 15:15.

Moore beat runnerup Chris Solinsky of Stevens Point, Wis. by seven seconds on his way to winning the meet.

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Mustangs opener will be South Lyon

By Sam Eggleston

The Northville Mustangs boys basketball team will be taking to the road for the opening game of the season.

The boys, led by first-year head coach Darrel Schumacher, will be taking to the task of beating a Kensington Valley Conference team on the opening date, Dec. 4, when they visit the Lions of South Lyon.

The Mustangs, who have a few seniors returning from last sea-son, will follow the lead of Drew Herpich and Thomas Knapp while Tim Ferng and Robbie Harmer play key roles in the search for an opening night win.

The Mustangs will be looking to utilize their speed, dedication and determination in hopes of gathering a win against a tough opponent in the Lions.

Though the Mustangs have not been able to determine a starting five as of press time, the squad is



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'Stang cagers have plenty of seniors

By Sam Eggleston

The Northville Mustangs boys basketball team will be looking to rely on a solid corps of seniors Preview this season as well as a compliment of jun-

The Mustangs, who are coached by first-year helmsman Darrel Schumacher, will be looking to utilize their speed and upbeat tempo to neutralize opponents.

"We are pretty much looking to play pressure defense and run the court." Schumacher sald. "We have some talented kids. We are just looking for the right chemistry combination right now.

The Mustangs include guards Drew Herpich, Tim Ferng, Roger Garsield, Adam Konst and Brian Peterson as well as off-guards Robbie Harmer and Dave Oljace. In the power forward position there is a race between Scott McNeish, Jeff Barley and Tom Borda with

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville netters get HomeTown Area nods

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It is always difficult to select the best teams of the Area for the HomeTown Newspapers All-Area team - especially with the level of talent always on the rise. Here are this season's selections:

First singles - Lauren West, Senior, Northville - A well-known face and a well-known name in the Northville Tennis community. West has been a consistent factor for the Mustangs throughout the season. West, a senior first singles player for the Northville girls' tennis team, is one of the team leaders and someone Coach Sandy Woolfall said "is a solid tennis player.

Second singles - Melissa Roemer, Senior, Novi - Notching

two very exciting wins during the Kensington Valley Conference tennis tournament and collecting an All-KVC first-team position at two singles is a top-flight accomplishment for most tennis players and a compliment to Roemer's abilities. A thorough tennis player for the Novi Wildcats, Roemer has collected win after win and has proven herself to be a superb tennis player that her numbers have shown her to be.

Third Singles - Carolyn Vermeulen - A senior third singles player, Vermeulen is a solid performer with the ability to keep her opponents reeling through the majority of a match. Her record shows her not only to have the ability needed in a top tennis competitor, but her determination in notching victory after victory. Vermeulen collected an All-KVC

nod with her impressive domina-tion of the third singles brackets in the conference tournament.

Fourth singles - Anna Switzer, sophomore, Novi - A sophomore for the Novi Wildcats tennis team, Switzer collected an impressive run of wins in the KVC tennis tournament, rocking both Pinckney's Alexa Turke and Brighton's Megan Fischer in fourth singles to get key points for the 'Cats and an All-KVC spot.

First doubles - Lauren Farris and Sarah Poirier, seniors, Northville - The first doubles duo from Northville were pretty much unstoppable through the majority of the season. The teammates, both seniors on the Mustang squad, have the ability to keep their opponents running and fighting to stay in the match.

Farris and Poirier are two of the top Mustang tennis players. Coach Sandy Woolfall said Farris and Poirier are a good team that works very well together. Which is very important as a doubles team. They have been a strong point on this team all season."

Second doubles -Vaughn, sophomore, and Emily Holt, freshman, Novi - Vaughn and Holt made a deep impression for the Novi Wildcats this season. Holt, a freshman, and Vaughn, a sophomore, will no doubt continue to be one of the mainstays in the Novi tennis community for years to come. The young Wildcat duo collected an All-KVC spot after dominating their doubles bracket in the conference tournament to collect the nod.

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Northville residents notch state title win

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

it's not every day you win a tennis state championship - and it's definitely not every day you win the first one in your school histo-

When you accomplish something like that, you tend to enjoy it just a little bit.

We are the first team to win a

tennis state title at our school," Beth Rutowski said of herself and her third-doubles partner Kristin Walsh and their title victory with Farmington Mercy. "From the first time we played doubles together at Farmington Mercy we wanted to win the state title. This year we

"From the first time we played doubles together at Farmington Mercy we wanted to win the state title."

> Beth Rutkowski Farmington Mercy tennis player

just knew it was different." The duo of Rutowski and Walsh both seniors at Farmington Mercy and both residents of Northville - were too much for teams to handle this season and rolled their way to a state title, collecting the Michigan High School Athletic Association champlonship victory in three sets: 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

We had never been to the finals Rutowski before," Everything was very technical and very precise. We got nervous in the beginning but once we got used to the surroundings and all of the attention we settled into

our game. Rutowski noted that one of the things she noticed about the state finals was the strong feelings exhibited during the event.

"It is the most intense competition that most high school players will ever experience," she said. There is lots of crying and lots of emotions running high. Win or lose, there is a lot of emotion being shared with teammates and with parents."

Rutowski and Walsh could be the perfect partners. They have known each other since they attended school with each other in kindergarten.

We have gone to school with each other since we were in kindergarten and have been playing tennis together since we were in junior high," Rutowski said.

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Beth Rutowski (left) and Kristin Walsh have been long time

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Deer are still safe in U.P. woods Northville gets

Everyone can let out a long, collective sigh - Bambi is safe.

I was fortunate enough to finagle enough time to take a visit to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to get some much needed relaxation and some much anticipated hunting in — the relaxation came in bits and pieces and mostly when I was out hunting unsuc-

My wife. Christie, and I took the eight-hour trip up north along with our two-month-old daughter. Shaylyn Rose, in hopes of seeing some family, enjoying Thanksgiving and bagging a deer enjoying - the first two happened and the latter did not.

The woods were all but barren in our hunt for the white-tailed deer and it looks as though all of our venison will be coming from my younger sister, Jennifer, who took down a big, fat doe with her dead-eye, and my dad, Mark, who



and

Sam Eggleston

above his favorite chair at my parent's

Not that it matters in the long run. Venison tastes the same to me if it was brought down by my rifle, my sister's rifle or my dad's rifle (though Jennifer's deer is a bit tougher to chew because I am swallowing my pride with every

None the less I came home with meat, which was my goal all

My wife particularly enjoyed this hunting season because of the time she got to spend with her own thoughts and not tending to Shaylyn's every needs - my mom. Suzette, did that for her as well as brief spells from her mom and dad, Rosemary and Mike, who had the little green bean four name for Shaylyn) a couple of times throughout the week.

The thing that makes hunting so attractive to both my wife and myself is the time you get to spend in the comfort of nature and not in the hustle and bustle of everyday life - or the "grind" as Christle refers to it.

So it all worked out in the end. went to the Upper Peninsula to bring home some meat and I did. Sure. it wasn't taken by me -

but it sure will be eaten by me. Not only did I bring home meat. but I brought home a relaxed wife, the rest of my belongings from my parent's house (and were they glad to see that go), a muddy Blazer and a baptized baby— another one of the trip's high-

I guess I am just trying to say that even though I took to the woods in hopes of bringing home my own deer. I instead brought home much, much more. Hunting doesn't always involve the death of an animal, but rather it involves a few breaths of fresh air that sometimes lets you step back and see the bigger picture.

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2001 All-Area team selections

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Third doubles - Megha Vadula, Junior, and Gabi Frask, junior, Novi - this third doubles duo from Novi collected an All-KVC birth with impressive control and determination in the conference tourney. Frask and Vadula was a solid pair of netters for the Wildcats and are proof that the Novi tennis team is going to be just as strong come next

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Sports Shorts

Winter basketball leagues

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for the winter basketball leagues for girls, grades six through 12 and boys, grades eighth through 12.

The age groups for girls are grades six-eight and nine through 12. The boys groups consist of grades eight-nine and 10-12.

All players must complete a personal data form. For all leagues other than grades 10-12, the personal data is used by the recreation department in formatting

All new players to the grades 10-12 boys' league are asked to participate in a player draft to be conducted at the Community center, 303 W. Main St. on Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Carryover grades 10-12 boys will be assigned to their team from last season.

The winter season for all leagues will begin Jan. 19 and conclude on March 23, with practices beginning the week of Jan. 7.

Adult coaches are needed for our youth basketball leagues. Your child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head coach. If interested, please call (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405. Volunteers make this program a success, so please call today.

It's official, Moore is Irish

University of Notre Dame head men's cross country coach Joe Piane, fresh off being named the 2001 National Cross Country Coach of the Year and helping his team to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Championship, has announced that Tim More of Novi has signed a national letter-ofintent to enroll at Notre Dame next season and compete for the men's cross country and track and field

The 2001 individual Michigan state cross country champion after finishing third at the state meet in 1999 and 2000. Moore was the top underclassmen finisher at the 2000 Footlocker National meet (eighth place) and also excelled during the track and field season in the distance lane.

Tim will be able to slip right in and be in our top five next year, Piane said. We are very excited that he has chosen to be a part of our program.

Moore hails from the same high school as current Fighting Irish junior Kevin Avenius.

Basketball tryouts

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Soccer meeting slated

Northville Soccer Association will hold a meeting Dec. 5 at the Northville City Offices in Meeting Room A. The subject of the meeting will be nominations for the board. The meeting will be at 8

Elections will follow Jan. 8 at the Northville Township Offices.



Sting go all the way to championship

The Northville U11 Sting team participated in the Adams Schuster Invitational Soccer Tournament in Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 19-21. The team advanced to the championship round by tying the Troy Panthers, 1-1; defeating the Shaker Scorpions, 2-1; and the Swiss Baysiders, 2-1. In the championship game, the Sting found itself in a tough defensive battle, finally losing to the Troy Panthers, 1-0. Front row L-R: Scott Peterson, Patrick Ofiara, Blake Miglio, Michael Simms. Middle: Cameron Burdette, Ryan Gage, Mark Allan, Kinzer Jennings, Kyle Hayes. Back row: Chris Long, Eric MaKinen, Nick Kristock, Cory Smetana, John Donikian, Nick Sclabassi, John Hatzis, Michael Hagan, Coach Seamus Rustin. Not Pictured: Erick DeLaCruz.



Submitted photo

Flying to victory

The U11 Michigan Hawks won the prestigious Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament over the Columbus Day weekend. The team scored 21 goals and shutout all opponents in their five wins. The Hawks defeated teams from North Carolina, Florida, New Jersey, Virginia, and Michigan in winning the championship title.

The U11 Michigan Hawks are Kelsey Baskins, Northville; Jeanette Dolmetsch, Northville; Camille Junca, Northville; Rachel Barndt, Novi; Chelsea Hunter, Novi; Allson Szcypka, Novi; Jordan Mueller, Farmington Hills; Katie Shull, Canton; Jansan Falcusan, Plymouth; Brooke Williams, Livonia; Brittany Toor, Dearborn Heights; Kristen Goncalves, Ann Arbor; and Stephanie Honeycutt, Brighton. The Hawks are coached by Tim Ernst and Bridget Bradley.

Michigan Knights lacrosse team collects win

The "Michigan Knights," consisting of lacrosse players from local areas of Novi. Northville and Fenton, won the Michigan Foundation 7-on-7 lacrosse Tournament in a dramatic championship game.

The Knights were placed in a division of 10 junior varsity boys lacrosse teams with elite teams from Cranbrook, Birmingham. Brother Rice, East Grand Rapids, L'Anse Creuse, Lansing Waverly, and Troy. The tournament was held on Nov. 11 in Chesterfield Township.

The Knights, coached by John Beard, previously a Novi coach and a lacrosse coordinator for Northville Parks and Recreation, included five Novi players: Parker Beard, Ryan Belt, Rob Carter, Costello. and Jeff

Policicchio. These players started playing together through Novi Parks and Recreation Lacrosse. played on the Novi Middle School. team and plan to team up for the Novi High School Lacrosse Program. They teamed up with Jeff Frampton from Northville.
Vincent D' Angelo from
Farmington Hills. Nick Bernash. Steve Martin and Matt Corey from Fenton, Matt Jeffery from Grosse Ile, and Aaron Hodari and Reed Pochran from Bloomfield Hills.

The Knights played a total of six games. They won their division by first beating East Grand Falls, 9-1. The second game saw the Knights overpower the Troy Colts. 11-3. In the third game, a strong Brother Rice team played the

Knights to a 7-7 tie. The Knights

came back with a vengeance in

the fourth game crushing another Brother Rice team, 15-4.

in the semi-final game, the Knights overcame a two-goal deficit against a big and fast L'Anse Creuse team. The Knights relied on their defense. The longstick Novi defenders of Carter and Costello, refusing to be overpowered by a big and hard checking Lancer team, used their long sticks and tenacity to prevent the opposing attack from getting any clear or close shots on their goal. Nick Bernash, in goal for the Knights, gave up only two goals resulting in a 4-2 win.

The Knights played an East Grand Rapids team that beat Cranbrook in a semi-final game. The East Grand Falls team and the Knights literally traded goalfor-goal in regulation play. Left-

handed attack, Belt, scored several goals over the front of the goal after being fed sharp passes by right-handed attack Policicchio. The middle of the field was dominated by the aggressive play of Beard, Frampton, D'Angelo, Jeffery, and Martin.

By the end of regulation play and after trading goals, the Knights were tied at 5 going into sudden death overtime. With Ryan Belt and Jeff Policicchio on attack, they went after the goalie, taking several shots and getting knocked down. Jest Policicchio. falling to his knees, scooped up the ball and fired an overhand shot at the right bottom corner of the goal. The perfect shot went through several defenders and into the net for the championship game-winning goal.



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Miles Ahead. Minutes Away."

Mustangs play Lions in basketball season opener

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no doubt in good hands.

Schumacher, who has coached the Northville varsity football team for several years. is the kind of coach who is more concerned with his players than looks to win in the games he coaches, but when all is said and done he is the first to admit that it is just a game and someone has to lose.

The Mustangs will probably have their hands full with the Lions, a tough team out of the KVC, and — according to Schundacher—are just looking to find the right team chemistry and to see improvement before the Christmas break.

The Lions, who will be hosting the Mustangs for the opener. are a deep team with the ability to work the floor. They have

The determination. has dedication and coaching staff should be enough for the the final score. He no doubts Mustangs to pull out a close, tough win over the Lions of South Lyon in their opening game of the season.

> experience and talent and have probably already begun to wade into the pool of team chemistry needed to notch wins at the high school level.

I have to wince a little when I

think about the abilities the Lions will bring to the court. but I am going to stay faithful to the black and orange and pick them to walk away with the win. I know the determination of Herpich, the dedication of Dave Oljace and Tom Borda as well as the speed of Tim Ferng and the foot-speed of Robbie Harmer will be a deadly combination if they can find one that works well. Not to mention I am a firm believer in the coaching abilities of Schumacher and his assistant coaching staff

I am picking the Mustangs, of course - Stangs 58, Lions 52.

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Hockey Club News

The Northville High School club hockey team traveled to Royal Oak and prevailed in a close 6-5 contest Nov. 21.

After jumping out to a 5-1 lead. Northville saw the Royal Oak squad fight back to tie the score at 5-5 in the third period. However, the Mustangs were able to break the tle with 5:47 left and held on for the win.

After falling behind 1-0. Northville got on the board when Andy Minielly scored on a centering pass from Don McKinnan to tie the game. In the second period. Northville took control beginning with Minielly's second goal of the game.

McKinnan made it 3-1 when he scored on a scramble in front of the net. Later, defenseman Jim Stevenson scored on the power play with a blistering slapshot from the blue line.

Tim Arnold made it 5-1 when he knocked in a rebound off a shot by Kris Kojian from the

Royal Oak came back with two goals near the end of the second period to make it close at 5-3.

goals to tie the score as Northville had trouble breaking out of its zone. Mike Presley scored the game

Midway through the third period

Royal Oak scored two quick

winner for Northville by knocking in a shot from in front of the net that was set up by Graham Appleford.

Northville held on for the win with a combination of tough checking, solid defense and strong goaltending by Nick

Royal Oak made it exciting at the end when they pulled their goalle and had a shot deflect off the Northville goalpost as time expired. Northville boosted their record to 3-0 this season.

NORTHVILLE 9. WATERFORD KETTERING JV 1

The Northville High School club hockey team dominated the Waterford Kettering Captains Junior Varsity squad by a score of 9-1 in a game at Lakeland Arena Nov. 17.

Northville jumped out to a 6-0

lead in the first period with Presley, Appleford and Robbie

Riehl each scoring twice. Will Holden tallied in the second period on a nice centering pass from Andy Minielly, who broke down the left boards into

the Kettering zone. Presley notched his third goal . midway through the third period. Nick Reuter made a nice pass from the left corner to Kris Kojian. Kojian's shot was stopped by the Kettering goalie but Presley capitalized on the rebound.

Northville's scoring was capped on a nice goal by Minielly Northville's in the third.

The Mustang's aggressive forechecking and solid defense kept the pressure in the Kettering zone and limited shots on the Northville goal throughout the game.

Goalle Nick Lysaght lost his shutout bid with 4:13 left in the third period when a Kettering forward slipped behind the Northville defense and scored on a breakaway.

Mustangs still need right team chemistry

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Thomas Knapp and Chris Jacobs looking to share time in the paint at the center position.

"We are going to have to play tough defense." Schumacher said. I know we are not playing the hard-nose defense we need to be right now. When not playing good defense, you have to rebound and I am not sure we are doing that.

*With those two things you have to be able to score and I am not even certain about our ability to do that right now. We need to get these three things going at once to be successful, even if we can just

get two of the three." The Mustangs will have to wait out an ankle injury to Borda before they will see his full potential, but Schumacher said the stellar golfer has a lot of promise. Herpich will be the most likely candidate for the starting point guard position with his ability to read the court while Knapp looks to be the big boy down below for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs have some sen-

iors who were not on the program last season or who did not play, but Schumacher noted he expects everyone to be playing to the best of their abilities.

"Right now I can't say who the starters are going to be," he said. "There are a lot of possibilities. We need the right chemistry out on the floor. I think that is really important, to have the right chemistry, especially in basketball."

The Mustangs will open their season against a Kensington Valley Conference opponent when they

visit the South Lyon Lions Dec. 4 "I think this is going to be a tough game," Schumacher said. We will not have any conference games until after Christmas break and we are just looking to see improvement from now until then."

Assisting Schumacher will be Ed Kritch and Tim Lutes.

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WL Warriors will be tough team in WLAA

By Sam Eggleston

The Walled Lake Western Warriors are going to be taking to the court with a full spread of seniors this season.

"We are not providing a lot of experience for the future this season." Western head coach Rex Stanczak said. "We are definitely going to start five seniors and nine-of-the-ten guys who are going to get the most play are going to be seniors."

The Warriors, who compiled a 13-9 overall record last season and were the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division Champions, will come into the season looking to use their depth.

We are going to have a lot of guys off the bench getting as much playing time as the starters. Stanczak said. We have a lot of depth and we are going to have to utilize it if we want to use it in our advantage."

The Warriors will follow the lead of stellar senior point guard David Zeitlin. Zeitlin, who was selected to the WLAA All-League team last season, is a solid passer and ball handler for the . Warriors. Zeitlin is a secondyear captain for Walled Lake.

"I would consider him one of the best, if not the best, point guard in the county," Stanczak said. "I would probably say he has the ability to be a Division II (college) level player with the possibility of becoming a lowerlevel Division I player with a

In compliment to Zeitlin, Chris Eagle will be burying the threepoint field goal at shooting

Chris is kind of our heart and soul guy." Stanczak said. "He has the heart of a lion. He has

an excellent three-point shot and drives well. Everything you are looking for in a shooting

Playing at the 3-man spot for Western will be Bryan Verdun. Standing around 6-foot-5. Verdun was the leading scorer for the Warriors last year, averaging around 15 points and six rebounds a game last season on his way to being selected to the first-team All-Western Division.

*Out of all the top basketball players that have played here. Bryan was the first to lead the team in scoring and in rebounding in the same season since I have been here." Stanczak said.

The fourth returning starter for the Warriors is Steve Sobieck. Sobieck is a top-flight defender who runs the floor well and rebounds well.

"Steve is our hustle guy."
Stanczak said. "He is sort of a combo forward. We really don't have a traditional post-type situation."

Drawing the duties to cover the big guys down low is firstyear starter Adam Muehl. Standing at 6-2, Muehl earned a starting spot after four years of "He earned the starting job

flat out," Stanczak sald. "He is a tremendous worker who takes charge on the court. He dives after loose balls and always finishes his shot. That is why he earned the starting spot."

Coming off the bench for the Warriors but playing equally important roles will be seniors Rocky Zemple, Mike Pisha, Trevor Monfette and Steve Bell.

Pisha, Rocky and Monfette are basically our top three off of the bench. Stanczak said. They will play vital roles for us. Steve Bell missed all of last season after being banged up in football. We are glad to have him



The Warriors have both size and speed on this season.

back. Another player who will figure significantly in Western's plans

will be John Sowders. "John will give us some depth playing behind Adam in that post position." Stanczak said.

He is not very tall but he has some bulk to him." The Warriors will open their

season as they visit the Novi Wildcats in a non-conference game Dec. 4.

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Moroz. Lunn named to All-Area cross country team

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell SPORTS WRITERS

As is often the case. HomeTown Newspapers' East all-area boys' cross country team looks more like an all-state team. In fact, five of the seven first-team members made Division I all-state, including state champion Tim Moore of

There's no better cross country league in America than the Kensington Valley Conference. and the Oakland County members carry the torch.

First team Tim Moore Novi senior

Tim Moore - what is there to say about a runner like him? He was the Kensington Valley Conference Champion, the regional champion, the Oakland County champion and he was the Division I state champion. Adding to that was a recent overall firstplace in the Footlocker Regional Competition on his way to the Nationals. Is there anything Moore can't do? When it comes to cross country, Moore has enough going for him to have the University of Notre Dame more than happy to sign him. His personal best time is 15:10, which has kept him undefeated this season.

Brian Theut Lakeland senior

Theut was a stalwart of Lakeland's program the last four years, running in the state finals

in all four of those seasons. Theut was one of Lakeland's top two runners for three years. He made all-state in 2001, placing 28th at MIS with a time of 16:13. Theut was fifth at the Holly regional (16:24), second-team All-KVC (ninth at the league meet with a time of 17.04), 16th at the Oakland County meet (17:13). 13th at the Jackson Invitational (16:31) and fourth at the Oxford Invitational (16:49), which the Eagles won.

Nick Kopczyk Milford senior

Because MHS was on the front of his jersey, there was a target on the back as Kopczyk represented the Redskins, ranked first in the state throughout the regular season. He earned back-toback all-state honors by placing 16th at the state finals (15:59), helping Milford to its runner-up finish. Prior to that, Kopczyk was ninth at the regional (16:34), third in the KVC (16:31), fifth at Oakland County (16:42), seventh at the Detroit Catholic Central Invitational (17:11) and fifth at the Davidson Meet of Champions

Brian Lee

South Lyon senior

After splitting the role with teammate Andrew Lapham last season, in 2001 Lee emerged as South Lyon's front-runner. He placed first for the Lions in all but two events. Lee was an individual qualifier for the state meet, where he placed 63rd (16:34).

Dan DeRusha Milford sophomore

DeRusha and Kopczyk traded the top spot for Milford throughout the season as the Redskins went undeseated in dual meets and won the county, league and regional. The sophomore's best time came against the top competitin in the Midwest, a fourthplace 15:49 at the Davidson Meet of Champions. That's the fourthfastest time in school history. After missing first-team All-KVC in 2000 by one spot DeRusha didn't leave anything to chance this year, placing fourt at the league meet (16:44). He was seventh at the reginal (16:30), fourth at Oakland County (16:41) and fifth at the Jackson Invitatinal

Adam Craig Lakeland junior Craig and Brian Theut shared the top spot for Lakeland all season. It was a winning combination which carried over all the way to the state final, where the Eagles placed fifth. Craig was allstate, finishing 20th in Division I (16:03). He was sixth at the regional (16:26), first-team All-KVC as he was sixth at the league meet (16:56), seventh at the Oxford Invitational (17:00), eighth at Oakland Counlty (16:52) ande 16th at the Jackson Invitatinal (16:36).

Chris Welch Lakeland junior

Hopefully, this season taught teams not to sleep on the Eagles. There will be no excuse next year, as Welch will be one of two allstate runners returning next season. Five of the seven Lakeland runners in the state meet will be back next season. Welch showed his potential during the 2000 track season when he was the Eagles' number two distance guy to senior Pat Klein. This fall he realized that potential, ultimately placing 30th at the state final (16:15). Welch was eight at the regional (16:32). 11th at the KVC (17:11), 10th at the Oxford Invitational (17:14) and 18th at Oakland County (17:16).

Second team Nick Moroz

Northville senior Not only did Nick Moroz collect the sixth-fastest time in Northville High School history with 16:44, but he also collected a birth onto both the Wayne County second-team and the Lakes Activities Western Association Second-Team. Moroz is a three-year letter winner for the Mustangs and though he was injured for the regional meet, he showed promise and leadership

Joe Lunn

throughout the season.

Northville junior

Joe Lunn ran to the 12th best spot in Northville school history with a time of 17:00 while notching a spot on both the Wayne County second-team and the Western Lakes Activities Association Second-Team. A three-year letter winner for the Mustang harriers. Lunn finished in 19th at the regional meet.

Lunn will no doubt become a leading force for the Mustangs come next season.

Pat Miller Milford junior

You think Miller won't have some motivation to put in those summer miles? Not only was his team second at the state meet. but he missed all-state by one place. To a Lakeland runner no less. If we were to go on Miller's history we'd bet he's all-state next year. He was 39th at the state meet in 2000 and 31st this year (16:15). This after going 13th at the reginal (16:46), 11th at Oakland Counlty (16:59). eighth at the Detroit Catholic Central Invitational (17:12) and 22nd at the Meet of Champions (16:11). "Pat is a coach's dream," Milford coach Brian Salyers said. He's a kid who works ahrd and goes out and competes every time: Mr. Dependable.

Tyler VanAcker Milford senior

The Redskins had one of the state's deepest teams and VanAcker — second-team All-KVC two years in a row - was one of the main reasons. He scored in all the key meets — 74th at the state final (16:40). 16th at the regional (16:58). 15th at the KVC and 21st at Oakland County.

Andrew Lapham South Lyon senior

He didn't move to Rockford after all and the Rams' loss was South Lyon's gain. Again, for the first time. Lapham was the Lions' top runner in two races, the Pinckney dual meet and the state final. Lapham was an individual qualifer for MIS and ended up 53rd in Division I (16:31).

Todd Foren

Novi junior Todd Foren had a tough act to follow with the likes of Tim Moore stealing the show — it didn't bother him, though. Foren collected a personal best time of 16:54 for a 16th place in the KVC race. He raced to a 70th place finish with the best of the best in the Division I state final at the Michigan International Speedway.

Novi senior

runner all season.

Tim Kava is a speedy Novi runner with determination and dedication helping the wind at his back. Collecting a personal record time of 16:36 this season. Kava raced to 24th in the KVC title run and notched a 78thplace run in the state title meet. Kava has been a solid fixture for the Wildcats and a consistent

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Rutowski, Walsh notch victory in tennis state championships

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*Mercy was a Catholic school probably the best one in the area - and our parents sort of decided it would be best if we went togeth-

After attending all of their schooling together, the title-cap-turing duo will finally part educational ways when they graduate and go to college.

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But will the two play tennis if given the opportunity?

"I don't think either of us has really made that decision yet," Rutowski said.

"It really depends on where we go to college. Both of us have said that we will probably play intramural wherever we go to school.

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By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

It's no mistake if Jennifer and Greg Harrison's Wixom home reminds you of Greenfield Village. With its white wood exterior and picket fence, the historical home is a classic example of Greek Revival architecture, one of the few remaining in

"My friend had a book about Greenfield Village and I swear it was in it," said Jennifer Harrison. The young family put a lot of time and energy into remodeling and maintaining the home. which was awarded the Historical Home of the Year by the Wixom Historical Society in 1986.

"It's actually, we think, the oldest structure in Wixom," notes Greg Harrison.

: It's a far cry from a museum thanks to Greg's building talents and Jennifer's decorating skills. which make it solid, warm and welcoming. In the heart of the home is a massive two-sided fireplace made of red reclaimed brick. It warms the country kitchen and the family room. The mantle in the family room is a rustic looking original beam. The room also features an original wood box

"We did a good job in keeping the feel of the old house in what we

did." said Jennifer. The entire exterior, six over six windows and doors are original throughout the house. Many of the original windowpanes were preserved during the renovations, apparent by the wavy, air bubbled glass.

Exposed wood



The Harrison's home is an example of Greek Revival architecture and was built around the 1850's. The young family (below) has put a lot of time and effort into restoration and improvements.



rich heritage. In fact, the whole house is post and beam construction. Instead of nails, all square pegs were used in the beams and some are found in the original floors. Upstairs you'll find three bedrooms and a bath, with dormered ceilings. The plank floor in the bathroom is original; some pieces are 16". A modern addition is an elegant Jacuzzi. A partially finished basement contains a laundry room and work/play area.

throughout the home testify to its The basement provides a revealing look at how homes were made in 1850. The supporting beams look like solid trees, bark and all.

Jennifer stayed with soft, neutral beiges and taupes through many rooms. The dining area is done in a mushroom color with sage accents. There's an antique dish rack found in the home that she refin-

ished. It now hangs on the dining room wall.
"We put a lot of extra touches and a lot of work we planned to live here," said Jennifer.

Structurally you'll find the newer amenities of current plumbing and electrical. And they were pleasantly surprised to find that although the home was old, it was very heat efficient.

The front porch is a copy of the original, discovered in a turn of the century picture of the home. A stone base sits at the bottom of the building. The Harrison's used the same stone look to trim the front flowerbeds. In keeping with the flavor of the historical home, a detached garage was built to complement the architecture of the home.

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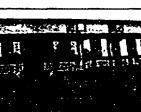
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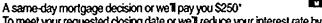


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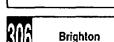
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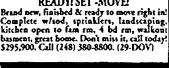




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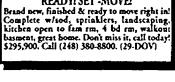














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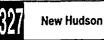
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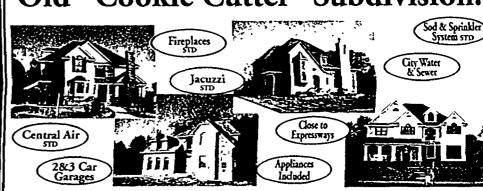


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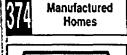
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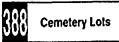
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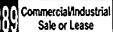
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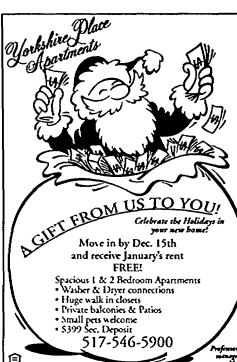
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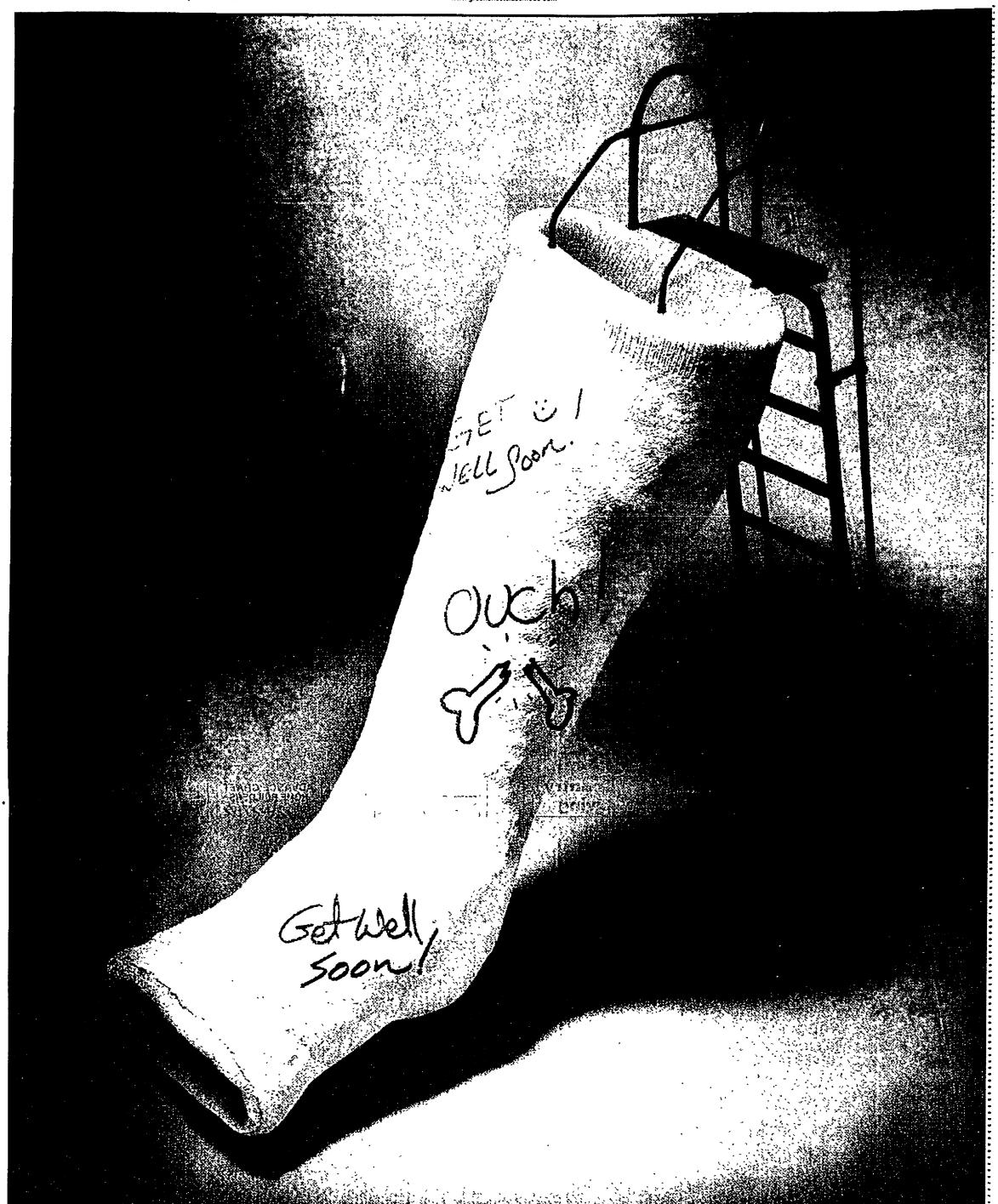
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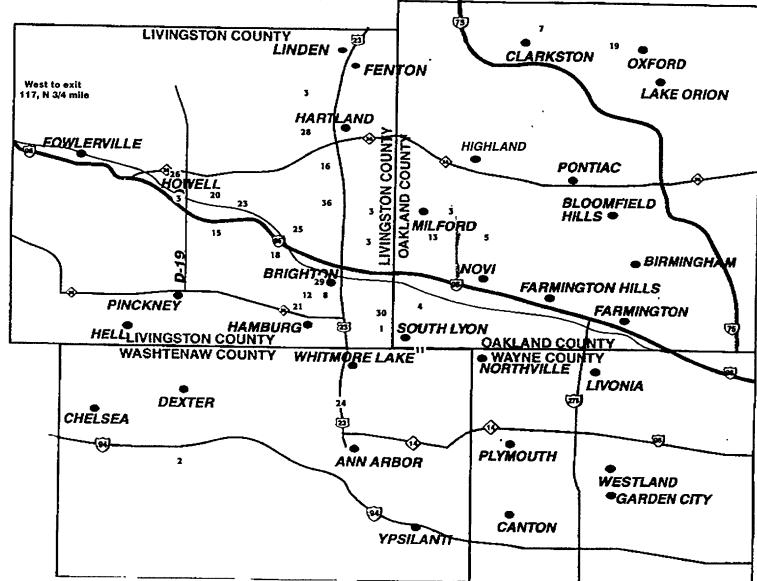
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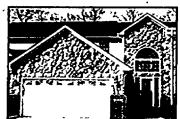
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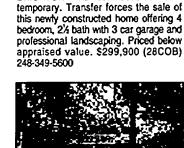
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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP - Quality & extras, 1999-built 3 bedroom, 24 bath Colonial with dramatic 2 story loyer with hardwood floors in foyer, study, kitchen & powder room, Island kitchen with oak cabinets. Studio ceiling & fireplace in family room. Study, dining room & master bed-room. \$256,900 (88GRE) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Dunbarton Pines Colonial. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, Inving, dining, family room, library, fireplace. One of the largest floor plans. Expanded first floor laundry. Family room nook for wet bar or computers. Large rooms. Beautiful landscape. Northville schools, 2 new Pella doorwalls



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Skin Matters in Milford

Village's first dermatology clinic up and running

By Tran Longmoore STAFF WRITER

In his training and work, Dr. Louis Chiara has assisted people in villages of Nicaragua, aided those economically challenged in southwest Detroit, and helped save lives in the emergency room at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

Last month, Chiara, who lives in Commerce Township with his wife and 6-year-old son, opened Milford's first and only dermatology practice.

After 16 years of practicing in Detroit and Northville, Chiara is still fascinated by his profession.

*When I was in medical school. I considered practicing other forms of medicine, but for the most part. I've always been interested by dermatology," he said. "I'm fascinated by diseases of the skin. Finding ways to treat skin conditions is intellectually stimulating."

While many associate dermatology with clearing up zits and pimples, it's much, much more than that. A trip to a qualified dermatologist - Chiara is a Board Certified Dermatologist can save a life.

*When patients come in for skin problems. I ask them to let me check out their skin, to let me do tests on their moles, or marks on their skin," he said. "We've saved lives by detecting skin cancer during the early stages."

The Tapid rise of skin cancer has Chiara very concerned.

*People spend so much time in the sun these days," Chiara said. *One hundred years ago, melanoma was found in one of alarming trend."

practice, Chiara is getting out in on the X-ray." town for just over a month, he has already signed on to conduct during his dermatology residency a free local skin-cancer detection at the University of Illinois and clinic at the Huron Valley Family

YMCA Senior Center in Milford.

comes from treating people who are unsatisfied with their appear-

"The skin is the window to the

Chiara put little stock in many

month. You could buy all of the people with education about skin conditions."

Chiara, 54, followed a long. winding road to Milford

After spending 10 years in Alaska, during which he spent time teaching. Chiara decided he wanted to go to medical school. He graduated from Rush Medical College and did his internship in Internal Medicine at Cook County Hospital - which has been made famous by the television show "ER." Chiara said the real life events at the hospital are every bit as frantic as they are on the Detroit.

While there Chiara treated even murderers.

murder was trying to delay his trial. So he swallowed things such as bed springs and other every 2,000 people. Today, the foreign objects," Chiara said. "My rate is one out of 70. It's an job was to take X-rays, but he taped the objects before swallow-Beyond treating patients at his ing them, so they did not show up

> cy room physician before and population there, too. Often Wayne State University. Following his residency. Chiara

body. It's what people see first," he said. "A child with bad acne often has a poor self-image. That self-image determines how they'll feel about themselves for the rest of their lives."

of the acne-related products pawned on television. Instead he strives to protect his patients by providing medical information to combat the "hype."

"One product advertised on television costs people \$40 a ingredients at Meijer for \$5." he said. "A lot of these products are ineffective. The best way to beat the misleading hype is to provide

television show.



Dr. Louis Chiara and his wife, Oxana, at his dermatology clinic in Milford

"We love our practice in Detroit," Chiara said. "We've gang members, drug addicts, and "helped so many people and pro--vided services at the lowest possi-*One man who was accused of ble cost, because a lot of our patients don't have much

> Chiara said one of the biggest hurdles was the language barrier.

"Many of our patients spoke no English. I understand some Spanish, so I had no problem with the Mexican-Americans," he times, we had to go to the waiting room to find someone who could translate for us.

In 1987, Chiara opened a part-A good portion of his business opened a practice in southwest time practice in Northville. But

the Detroit practice continued to take most of his time.

About five years ago. Chiara went to Nicaragua to help out a friend - a nun who served the poor people in Central America. In just a few weeks, he saw hundreds of patients. He also was responsible for the installation of solar powered lighting in a remote clinic.

"The trip was an eye-opener. One day, I want to take my son there so he can see how they public to raise awareness. In He later worked as an emergen- said. "But there is a large Arabic live," Chiara said. "Today, I still raise money to help out my friends there.

Chiara had been considering a practice in Milford for several years. He did not want to leave Detroit, but the writing was on

We've had two new landlords recently who refused to repair our lights and maintain our building," Chiara said. "It's an unsafe neighborhood for my fam-

Chiara and his wife, Oxana, work together. She works the located at 120 South Main Street. desk, keeps the files in orders, from their home and a painting plans to make it a full-time pracfrom his mother's house decorate tice by spring.

"We want this to be a warm, inviting place," he said. "We care for our patients like they are fam-

Chiara said his patients can tlongmoore@homecomm.net. expect short waits and personalservice at Milford

Dermatology. He said that patients are comfortable enough to call him at home.

He is on staff at Providence and Huron Valley-Sinai hospitals and is on the clinical faculty at Wayne State University.

The Milford Dermatology is Currently, it is open Mondays and takes appointments. Plants and Wednesdays, but Chiara has

> Tran Longmoore is a reporter with the Milford Times. He can be reached (248) 685-1507 or by email

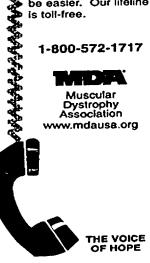


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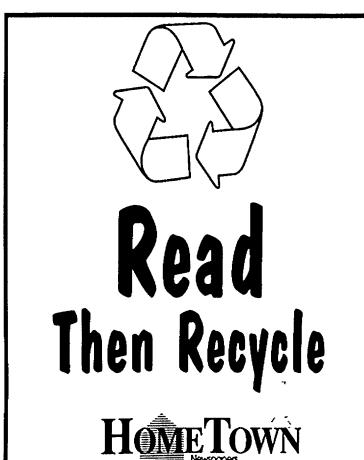
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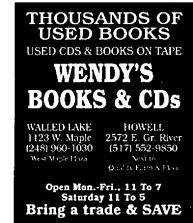
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All applicants must personally pick-up and within one (1) week, return the necessary forms to the office. The applications will be available Monday, January 7, 2002, through Fnday, January 11, 2002, 8.00 am until 12 noon again on Monday, January 14, 2002 through Fnday, January 18, 2002, 12:00 noon until 4:00pm at 7920 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI.

Applications will be available to all who are interested without discrimination because of, race, color, refigion, sex or national origin. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, and be a resident of the county of Washtenaw or the Townships of Green Oak and Hamburg in Livingston County, or the Townships of Clinton, Tecurriseh and Macon in Lenawee County. Each applicant will be required to have a high school diploma or G E D certificate. "G E D should have record of two semesters, each equivalent of mathematics expense and short courses."

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Experience using Microsoft Office products and knowledge of the Northville community is preferred. The successful candidate should have experience with advertising and marketing community arts programs. Must be customer service oriented, able to set priorities and work on multiple tasks simultaneously. Strong communication and organizational skills are required. Computer graphics experience is preferred.

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Job Code: GM

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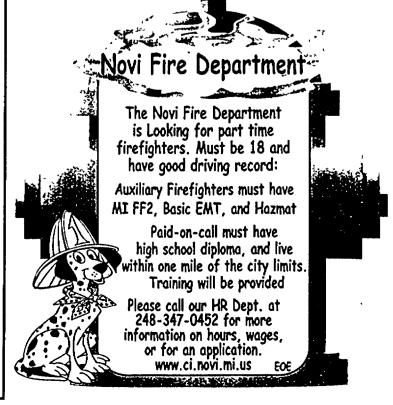
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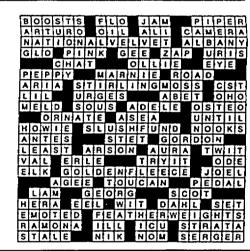
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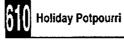
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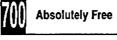
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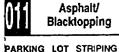
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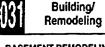
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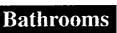
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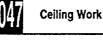
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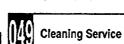
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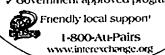
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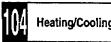
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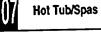
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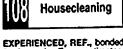


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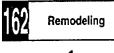
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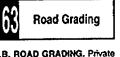
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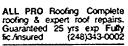
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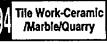
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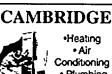
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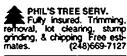
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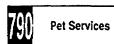
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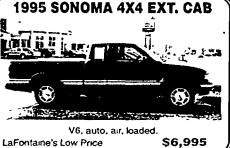
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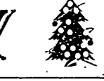
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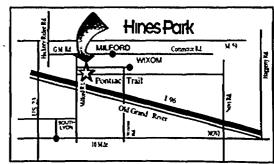
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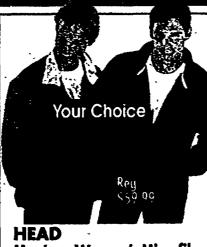
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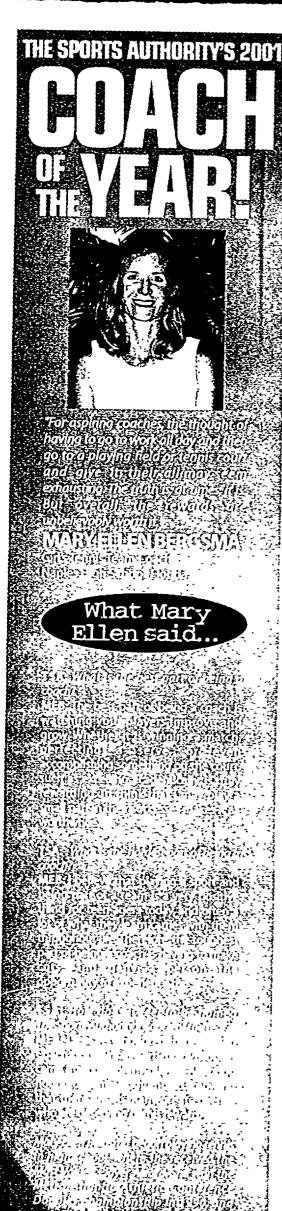
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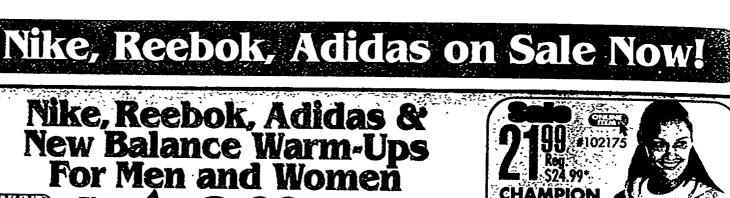


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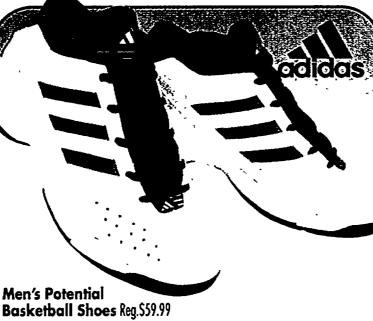




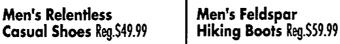


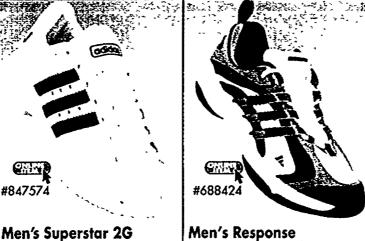












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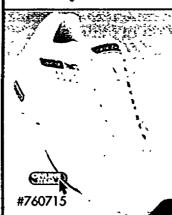
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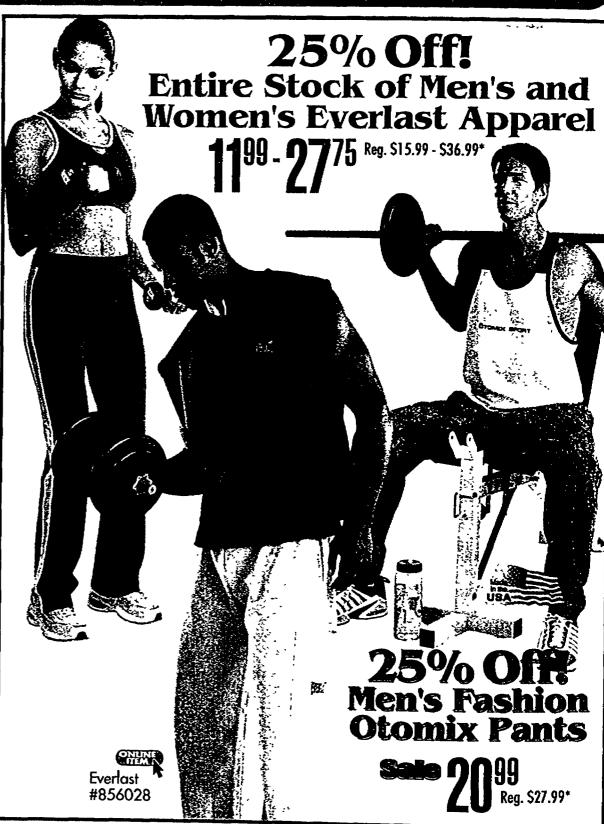
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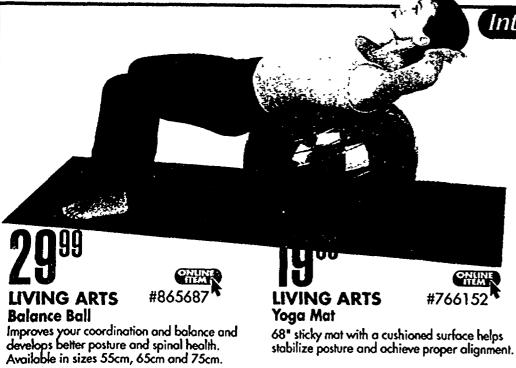




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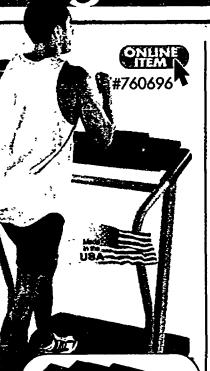
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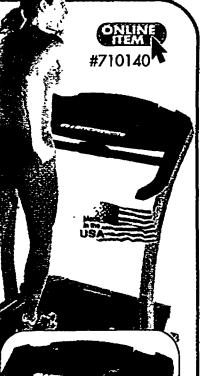
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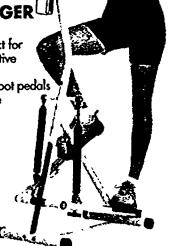
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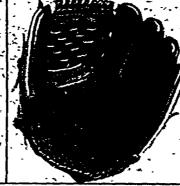






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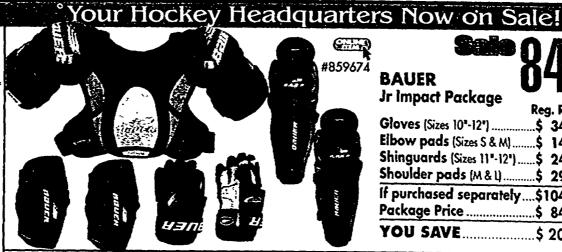
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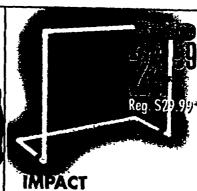
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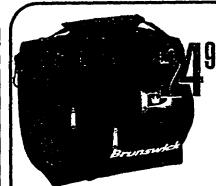
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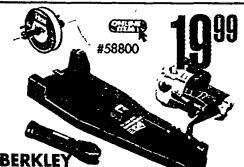
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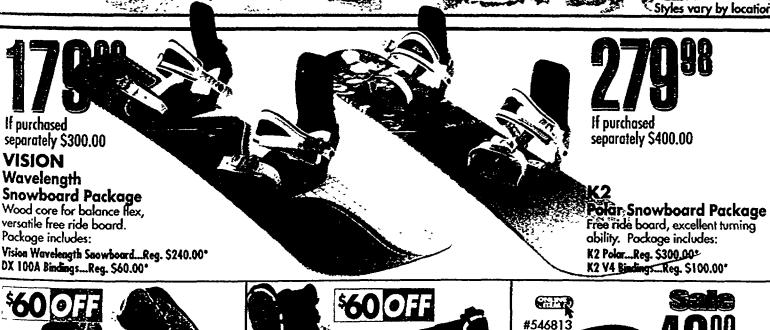


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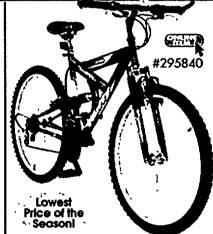
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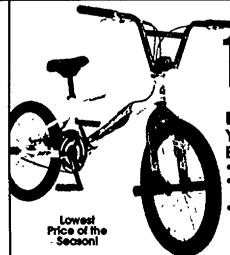
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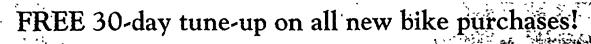
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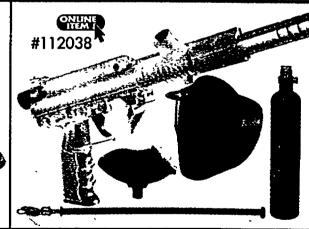
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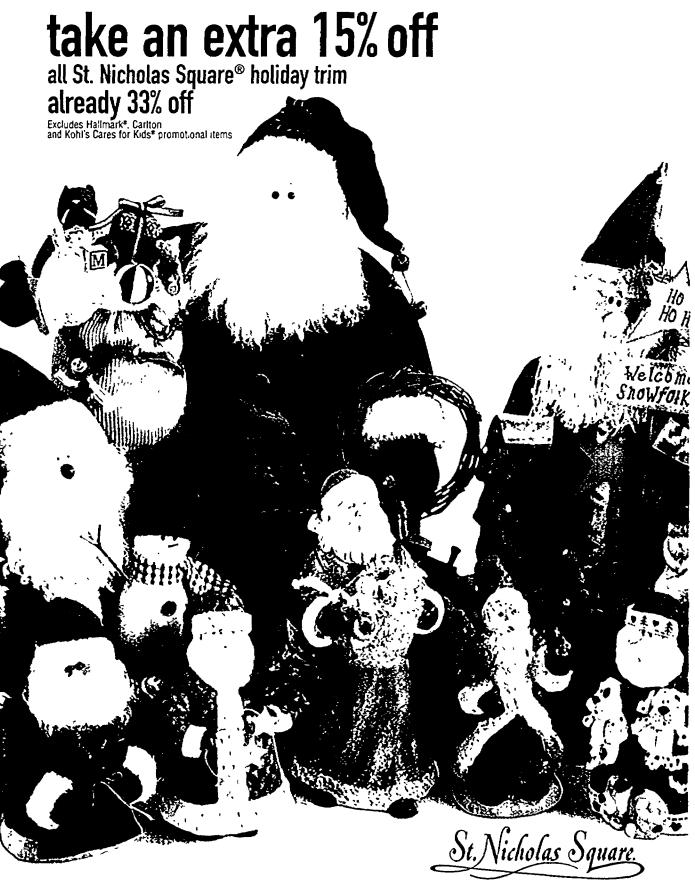






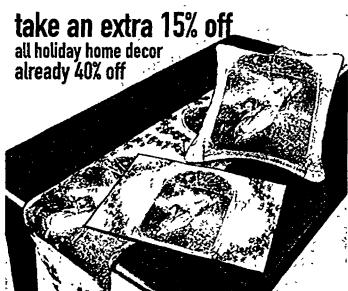


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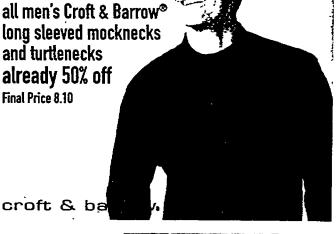
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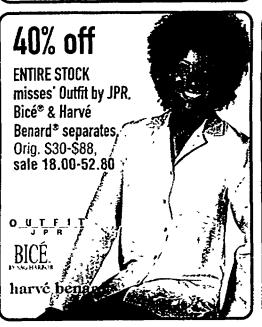
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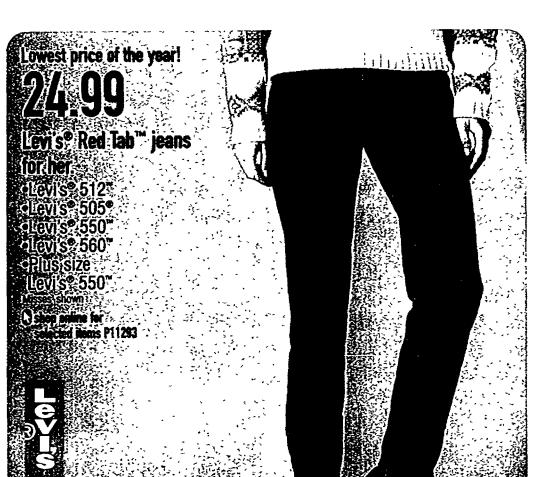
























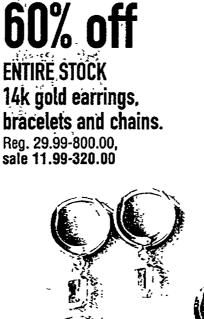


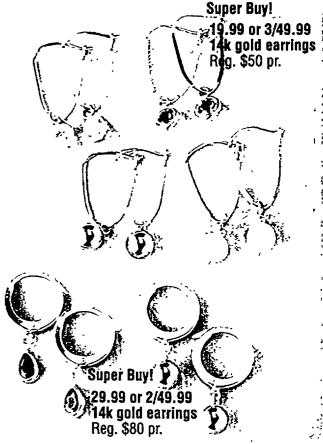


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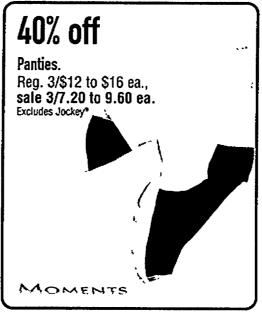


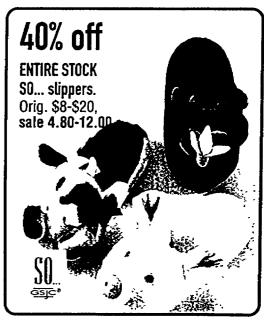
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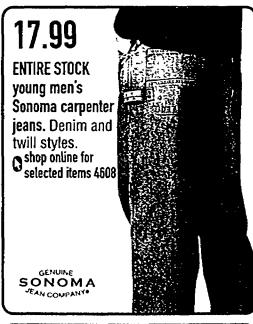








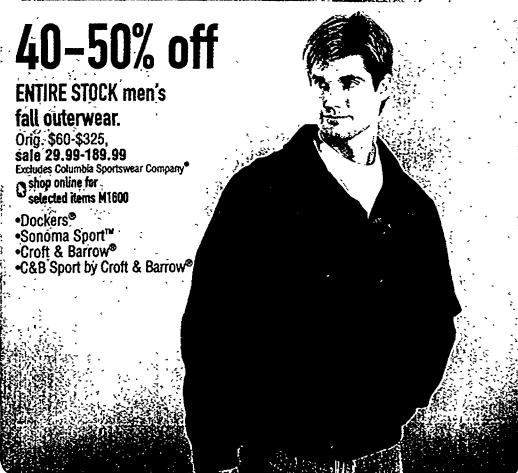










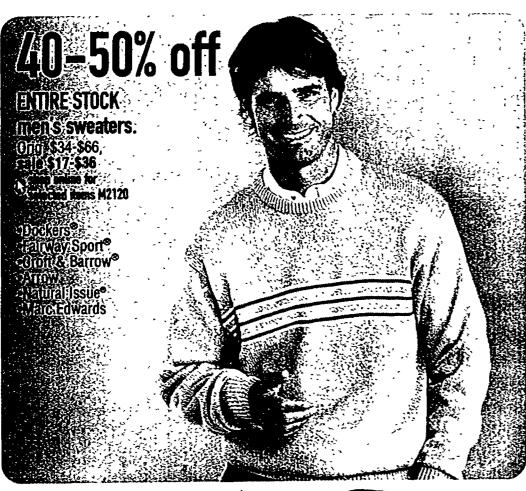




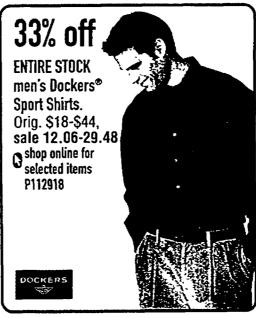
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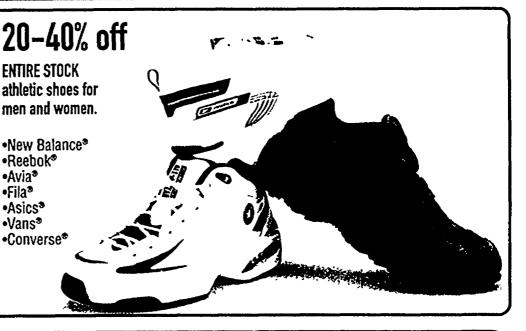












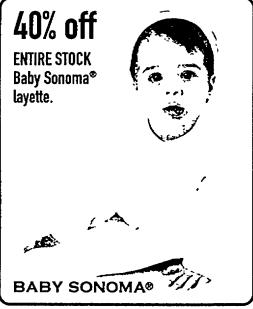
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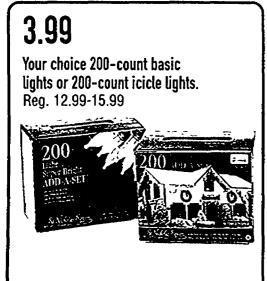
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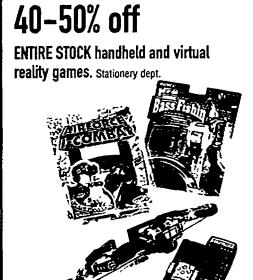
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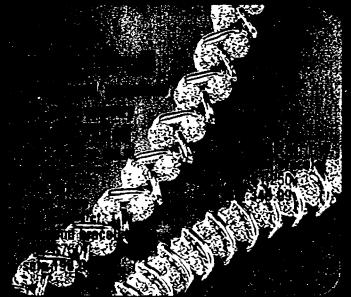


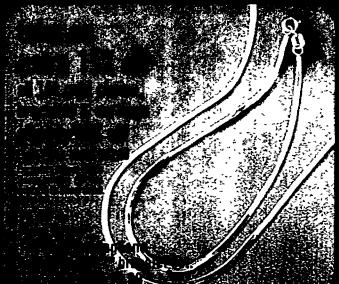


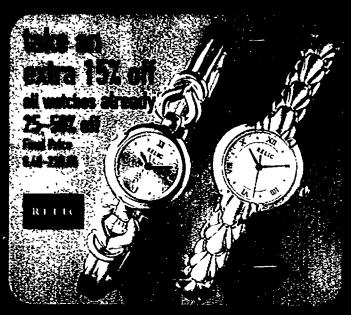
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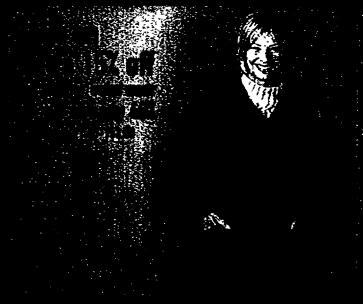
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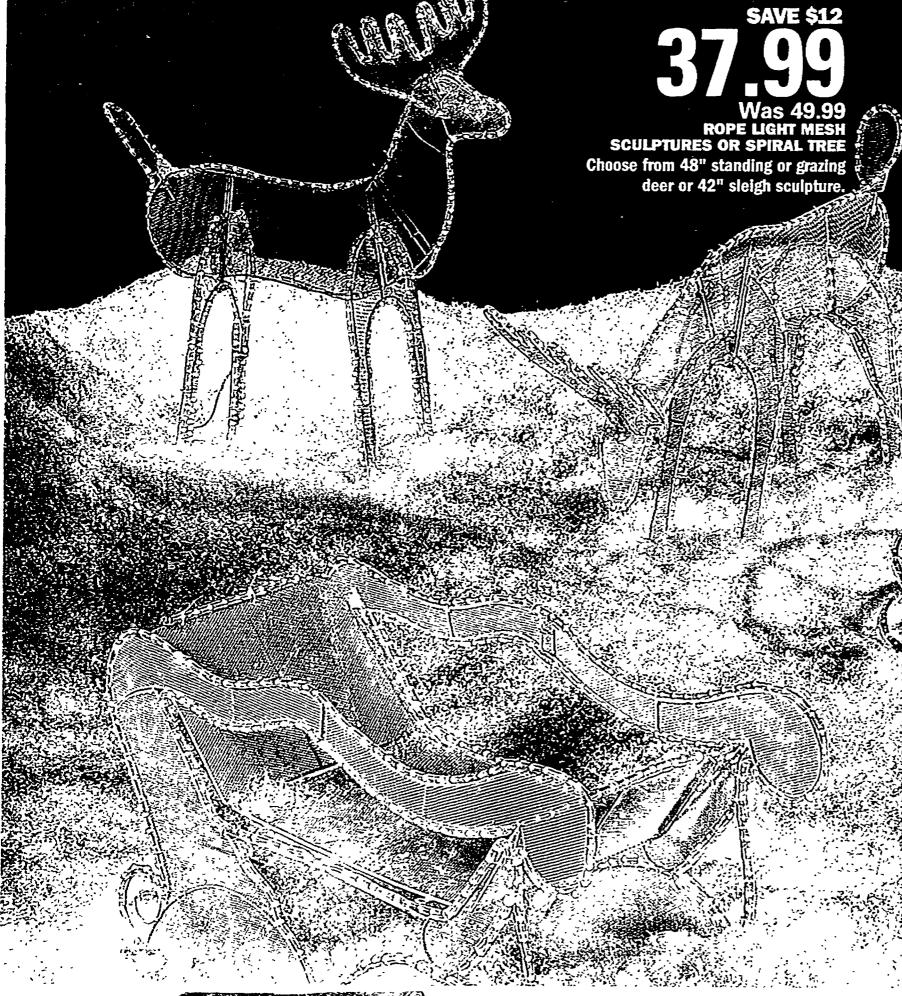
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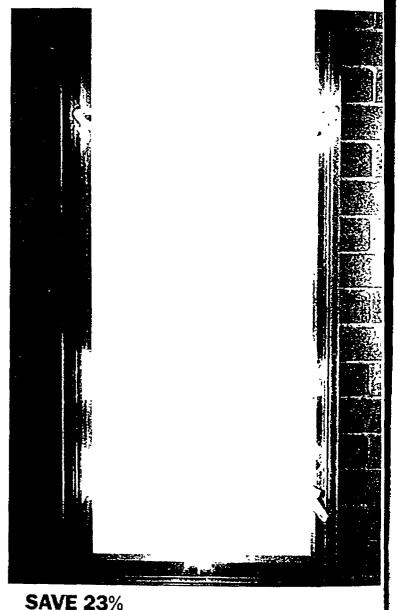
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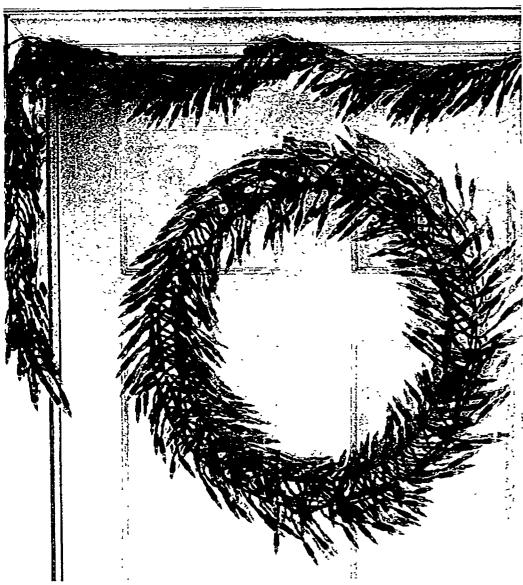


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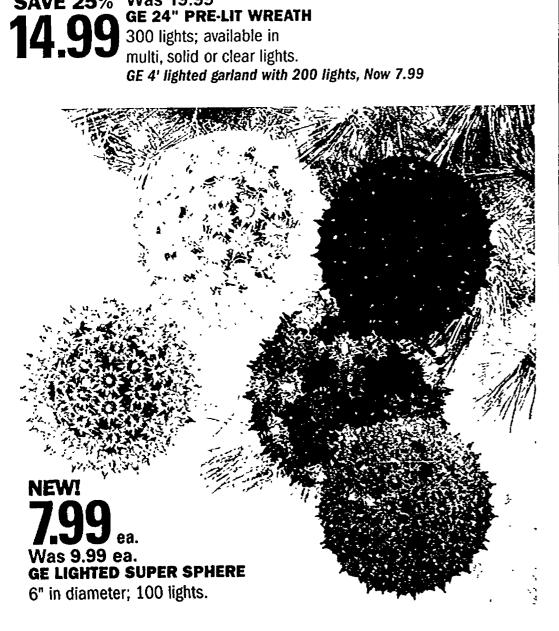


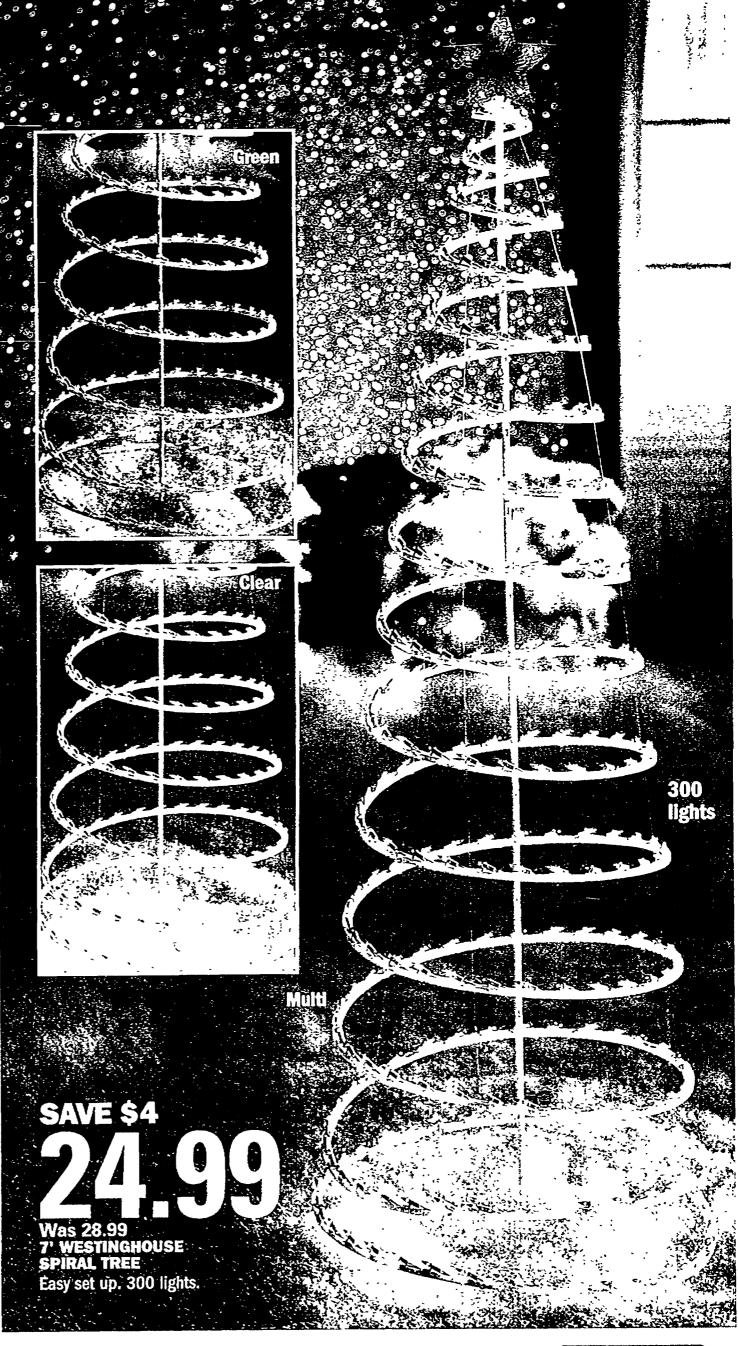
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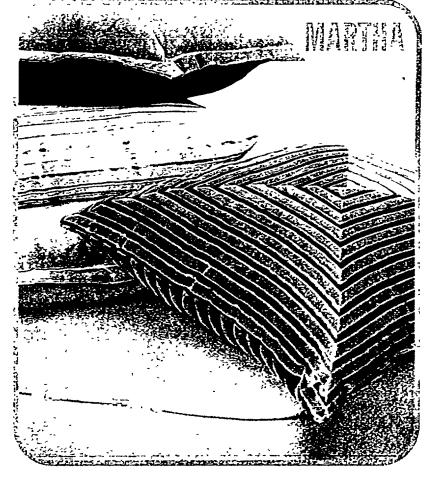


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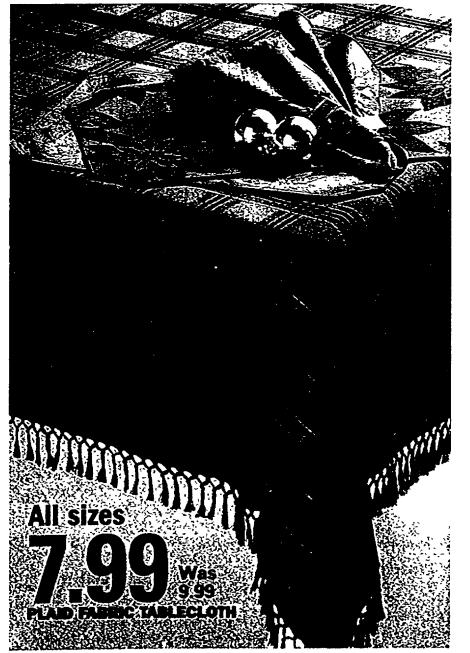






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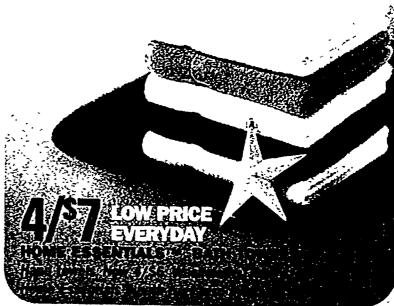
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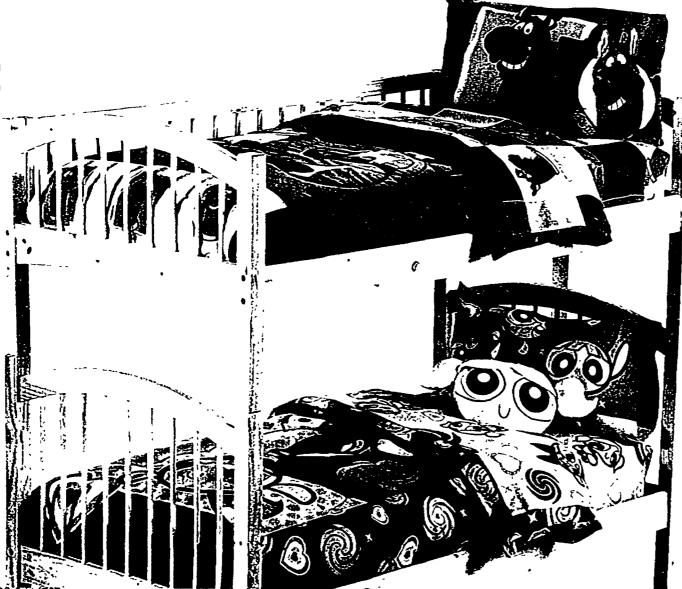
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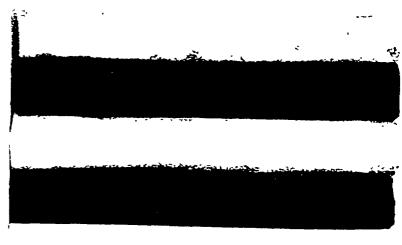
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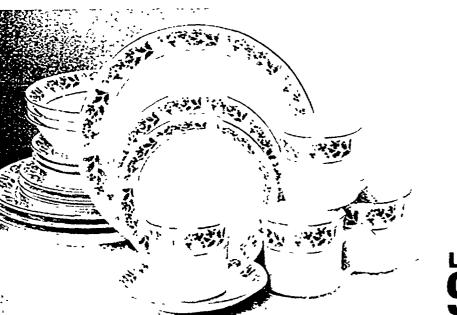


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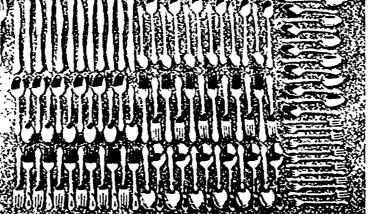


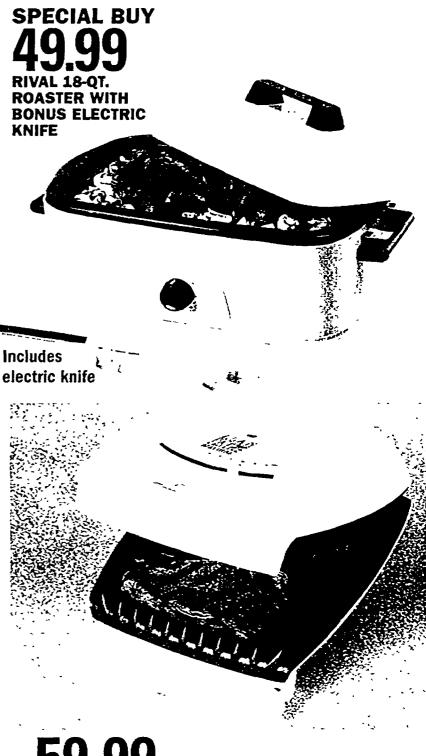


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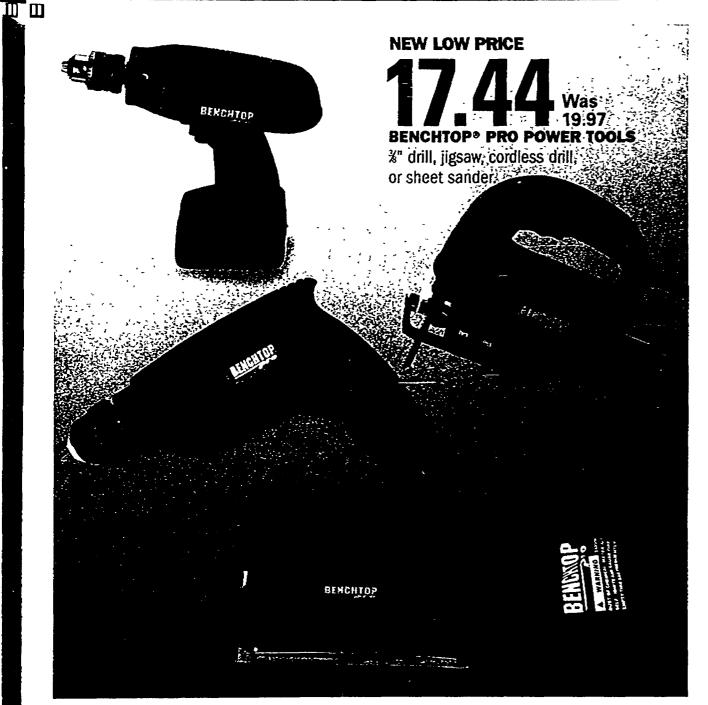
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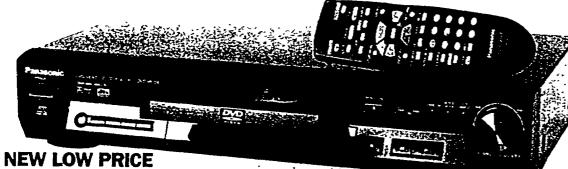
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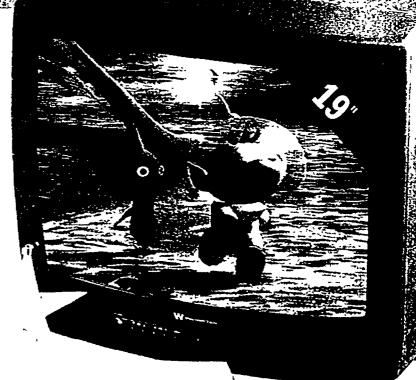
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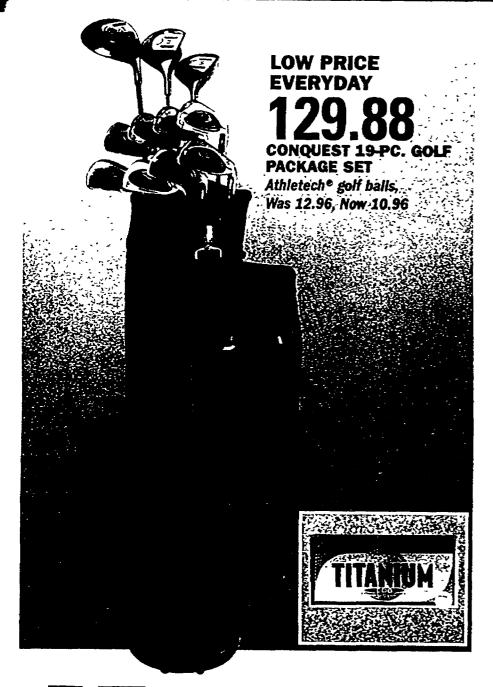
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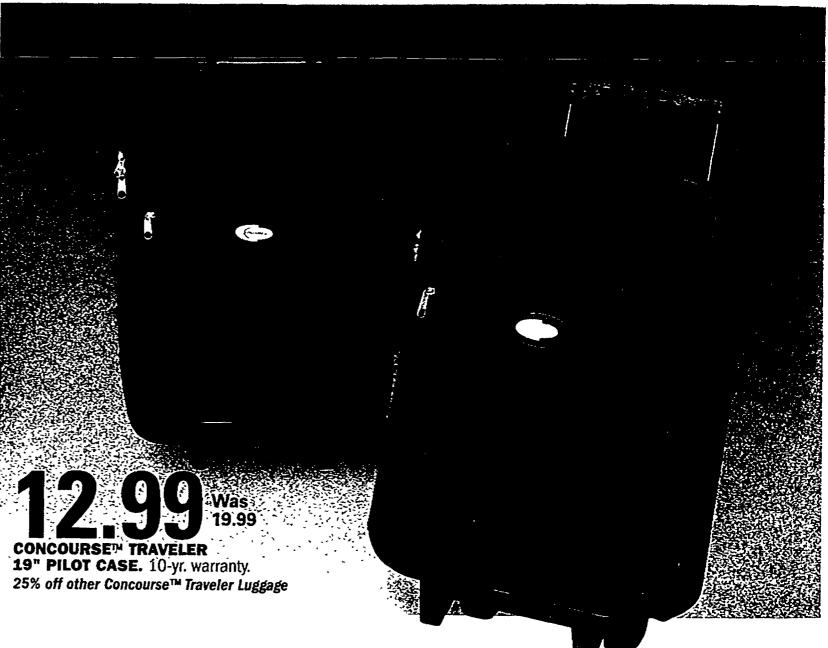
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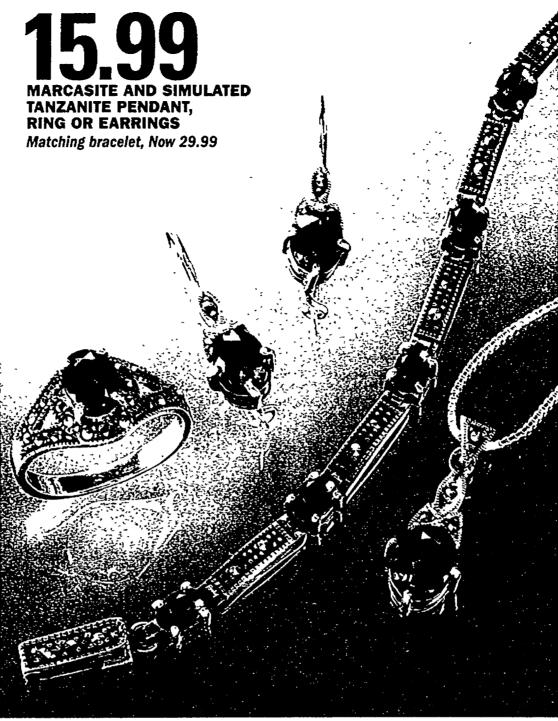
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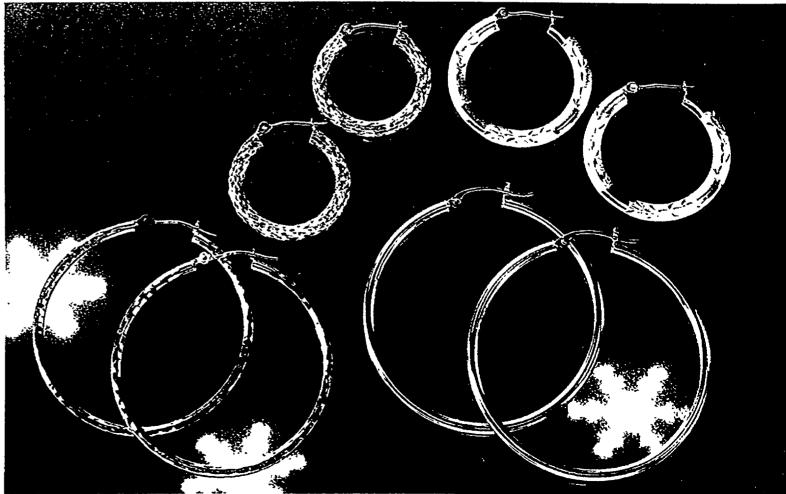






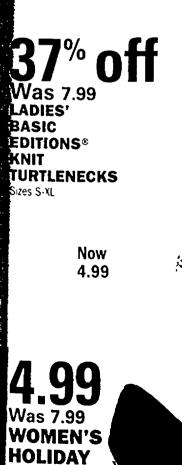
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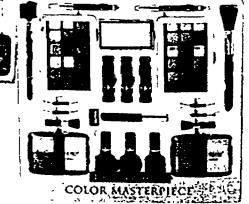






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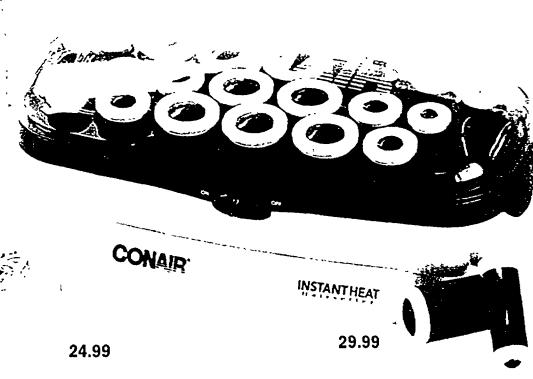


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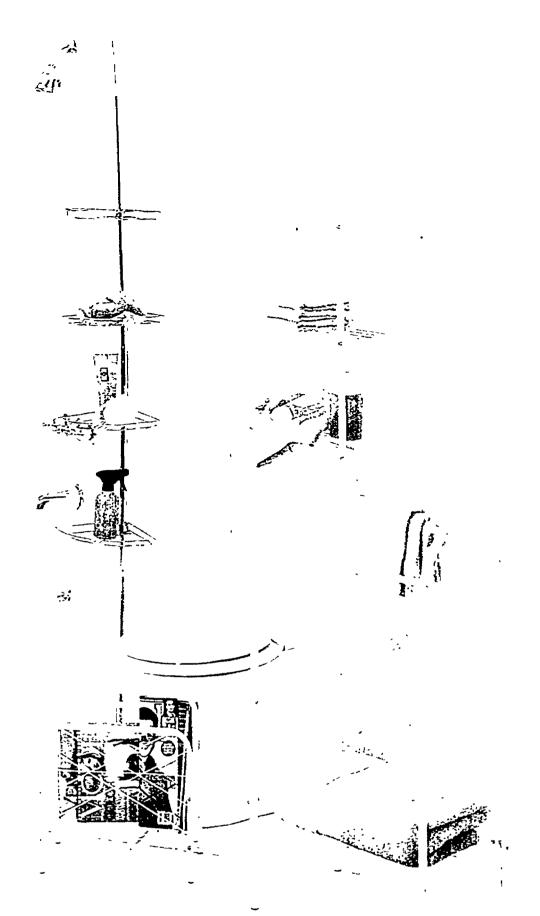


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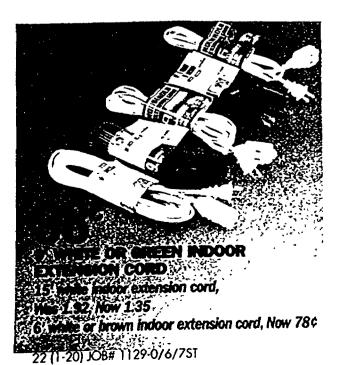


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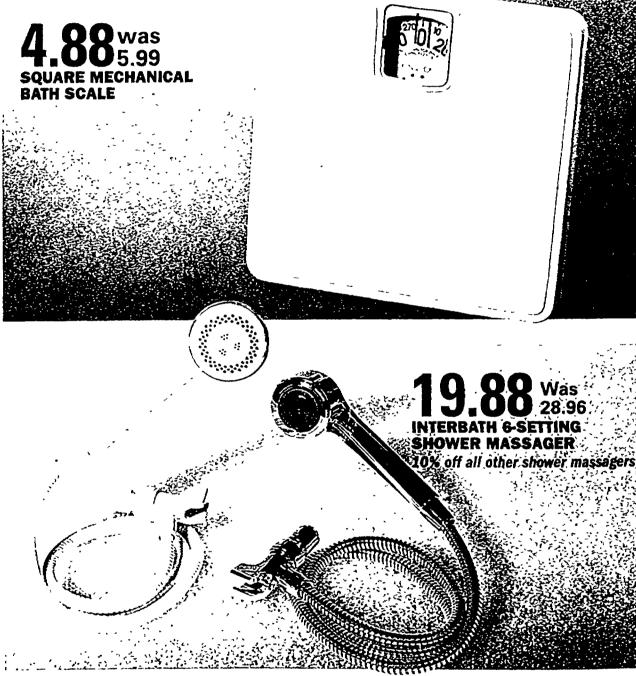
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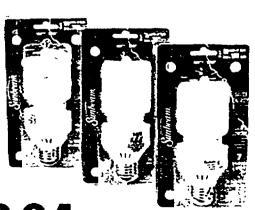






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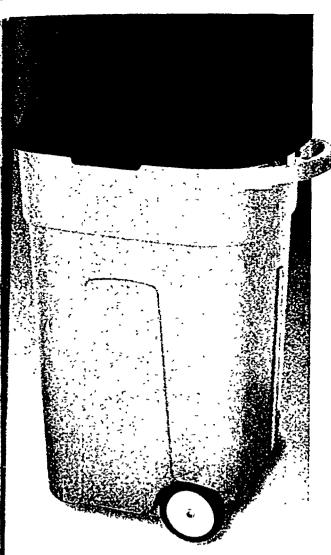
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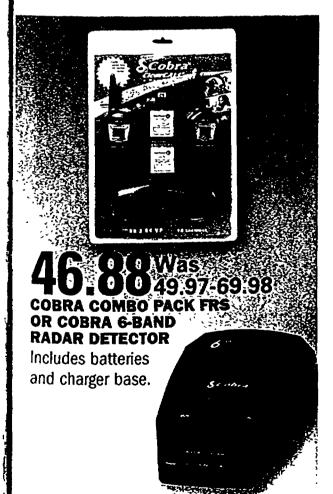
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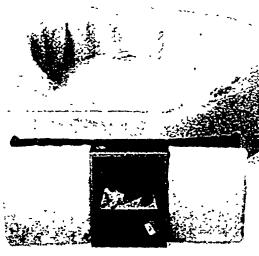
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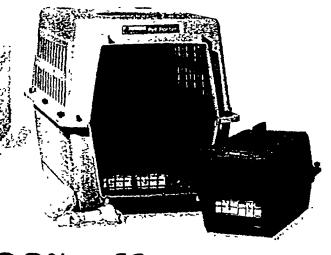


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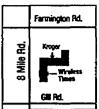
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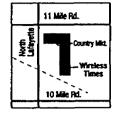
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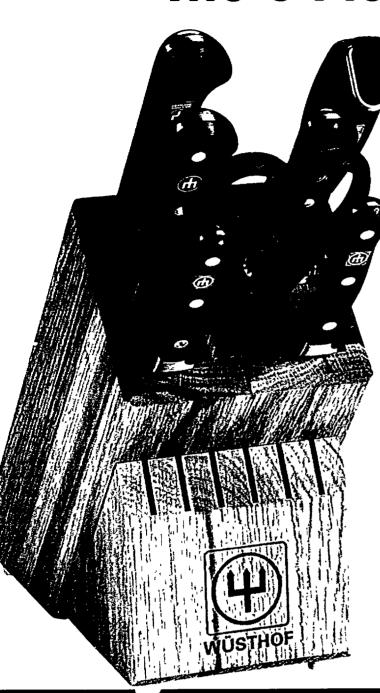


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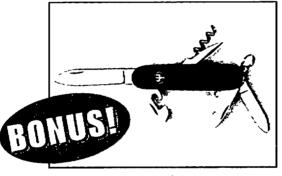


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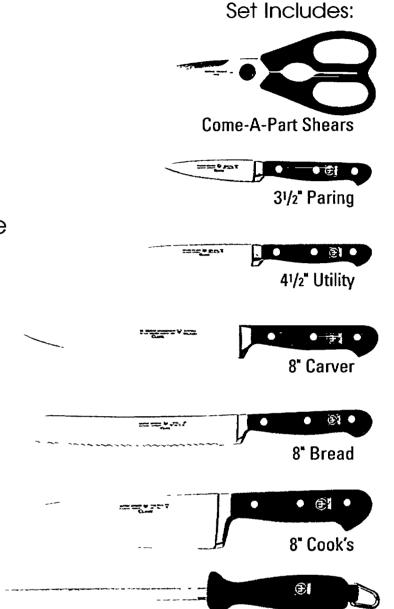
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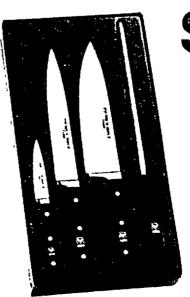
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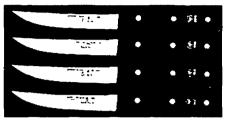
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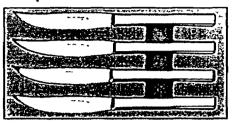
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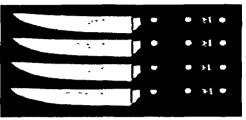
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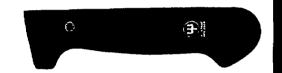


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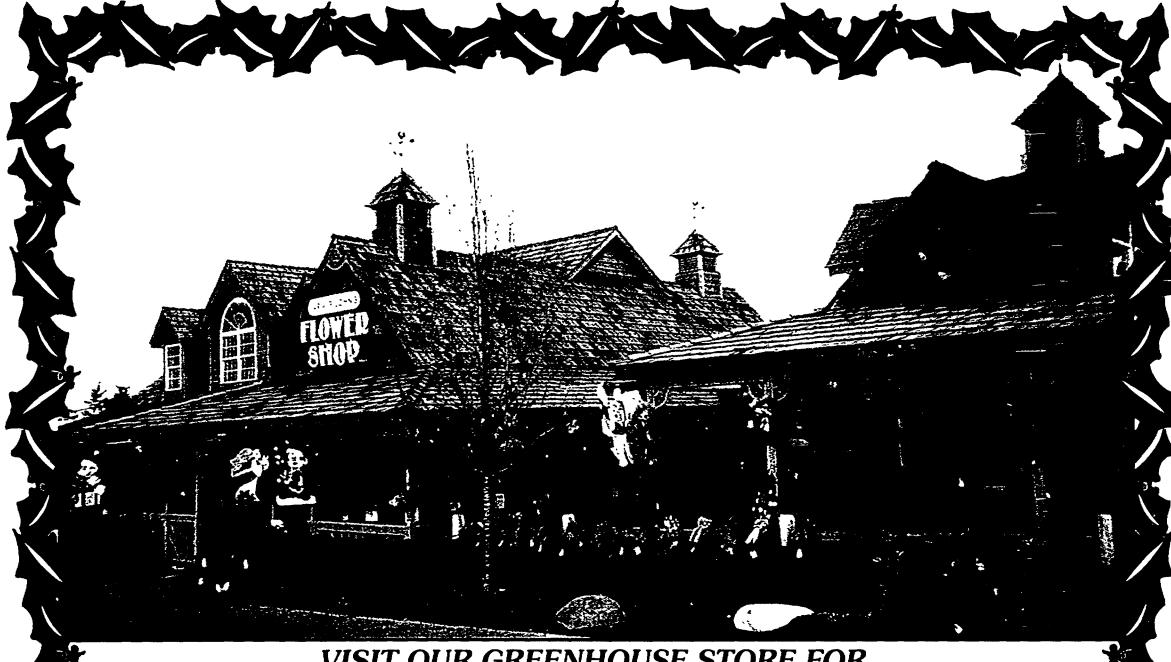
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