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# **RECORD REPORT: SPECIAL FAMILIES** 'Life can change in an instant'

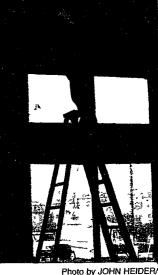
Once upon a time, all Janet and Mark Einem wanted was a healthy baby. Twenty-two years later, they've found peace with God's choice.



This is the first installment of a two-part series focusing on special needs families. Next week, a look at Old Village School, located in downtown Northville

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER By David Aquilar RECORD EDITOR





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James Nante, an employee of MAS Electric, works on lights inside Northville's new township hall. The facility opened to the public Monday.

## **Open** for public business

Northville Township's new 40,000 square foot facility opened its doors Monday

#### By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gary Tobel has been building homes in Northville Township since 1990 This Monday, he was one of the first inside Northville's new township hall the day it officially opened for business.

T'd seen it being built since it started," said Tobel, who arrived at 8 15 a.m. to finalize details on Springwater Park condos. "I think it's great. Big building - lots of space. Holy cow."

After a weekend-long move-in, township officials are now ready to welcome plenty of other builders and residents to their new municipal offices.

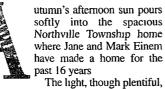
Opting for the scenic route last Thursday, Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand scuttled up the steps of the new hall, Bed Bath & Beyond bag in tow.

"Isn't that a pretty view?" she said, taking in the treescape at Six Mile and Sheldon roads through bronze-tinted windows.

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serves as the main reason Janet at one point stands up to crack open the doorwall leading to the well-

manicured backvard. "Is anyone hot?" she asks politely, rhetorically. "That's the thing about building energyefficient homes they keep in all the heat."

A moment later she is seated again at the long kitchen table, next to her husband, the man who slightly more than a decade ago gave

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THE EINEM FAMILY, Mark, Joelle and Jane, have together weathered some of life's toughest challenges, using an unwavering religious faith, individual hope and a devoted family to guide them. The Northville Township family says they are thankful for God's many blessings.

Photos by DAVID AGUILAR/Northville Record Editor

Unce on the second floor, she headed for her department's new digs

Next to the \$15,000 election filing system dubbed "BOF" (for "Big Old File"), Hillebrand took white plastic hangers from the bag, placing them on a rack in a cubby closet.

Opening the door to her first new office in 12 years, her reaction mirrored the general vibe: "Oh, look at this. Isn't this exciting? This'll be very nice."

About five months overdue, township officials were finally moving into their new 39,573-square foot home.

Township Manager Chip Snider,

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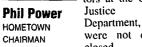
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## Gannett to purchase HomeTown Newspapers

National newspaper chain to buy Record parent company

HomeTown Communications Network, the parent company of

the Northville Record, is being sold to the Gannett Co. Terms of the deal, subject to review antitrust regulators at the U.S.



HOMETOWN were not dis-CHAIRMAN closed. Gannett publishes 101 daily

newspapers, including USA Today, the nation's largest-selling daily, as well as The Detroit News and the Lansing State Journal.

"Gannett is the world's largest newspaper company, with a demonstrated track record of capable professional management, great financial stability and high community involvement," said Phil Power, chairman of the board of HomeTown Communications.

"I wanted the newspapers, telephone directories and other publications that I spent so much of my career building to wind up in good hands after I left. I believe Gannett's hands are the best available.'

In addition to the Northville Hometown Record, Communications Network publishes 62 weekly and twice-weekly newspapers in Michigan, Ohio

and Kentucky, with an overall circulation of more than 740,000. Weekly newspapers include the Novi News, South Lyon Herald

and the Milford Times. The company also owns the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and publishes the Howell-based Livingston County

Daily Press & Argus. The HomeTown network also includes 24 community telephone directories with a total distribution of nearly 1.5 million; shopping guides; and 18 other specialty and niche publications. The company has a digital operation, with Web sites and Web-based services including design and production, as well as commercial typesetting and printing from four plants.

HomeTown, based in Livonia,

expects 2004 revenue of more than \$86 million. It employs about 780 people.

"HomeTown's publications are an excellent fit with Gannett's operations in these growth areas of Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky," said Gary Watson, president of Gannett's Newspaper Division. "We're very pleased that company founder Philip Power and his wife, Kathleen, looked to Gannett when they decided to retire.

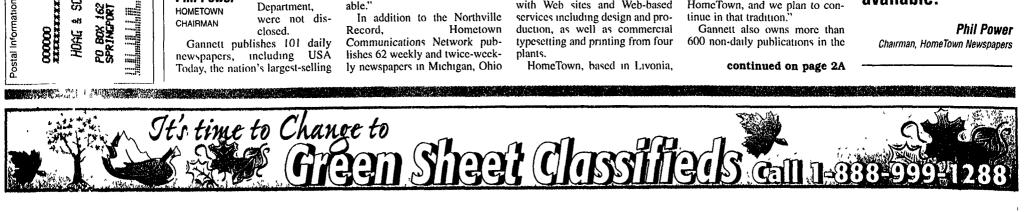
"The Powers made very smart decisions in the nearly 40 years owned and operated they HomeTown, and we plan to continue in that tradition.

Gannett also owns more than 600 non-daily publications in the

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"I wanted the newspapers... I spent so much of my career building to wind up in good hands after I left. I believe Gannett's hands are the best available."

> Phil Power Chairman, HomeTown Newspapers



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# Local agency hosts holiday open house in honor of family

## Annual benefit will help family survivors

#### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

They were a family of five for a sweet, short time.

Then suddenly, it was over. One year ago this week Jody Pietenpol lost her husband Brian, 5-year-old son Mitchell and daughter Abby, 2, in a tragic car crash Newborn daughter Ashlee and her grief-stricken mother were left behind --- to try to find hope again.

The Commerce Township woman retreated to the cocoon of her extended family's support in Richland, on the state's southwest side. With her faith and their love, the 35-year-old said she survives "day by day."

"Not a day goes by that you don't cry," Pietenpol said. "I just have to focus on what they would want me to do."

Helping people work through their grief is the mission of Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support. The non-profit agency is hosting its annual fundraiser 7-10 p.m., Friday Dec. 10, dedicated to the Pietenpol fam-

The \$25 tickets entitle guests to a leisurely tour of the Toll Brothers' Island Lake model home in Novi, music, hors d'oeuvres provided by area restaurants, complimentary valet parking and a taste of a chocolate fountain. This annual holiday fundraiser each year helps New Hope provide support groups, seminars, workshops and other grief services at no charge.

## One family's story

A twist of circumstance brought the young family's story to event planners.

New Hope outreach and special events coordinator Sandy Prebenda

approached Toll Brothers' Farmington Hills office about repeating the company's 2002 turn at hosting the agency's yearly benefit. Her presentation of an authorization letter signed by division controller Pietenpol caused an immediate and emotional response

## from his co-workers.

The company has supported the widow and her young daughter since the wintery accident and quickly endorsed the event. The tour of the 6,000-square-foot home was dedicated to Brian, Mitchell and Abby Pietenpol.

## HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Tickets available by calling New Hope Center at (248) 348-0115 by Friday, Dec. 3. Cost: \$25 per adult (\$15 is tax deductible).

### Submitted Photo

A holiday open house will be held Friday, Dec. 10 in honor of the Pietenpol family. Brian, son Mitchell, 5, and daughter Abby, 2, were killed in a tragic car crash last year.

"It's very touching," Jody said. "They've given me the gift of time by being supportive of me. I know a lot of companies aren't like that.

"Brian was a good employee and friend to his co-workers," she said.

"He was a very hands-on father and very supportive husband."

Everything changed with a a slippery stretch of road last Nov 28. Proximity to her parents recently allowed Pietenpol to return to a profession as dental hygienist. Phil and Joanne Anhalt care for her daughter while she tries to create a new life for them.

**One year later** 

"I have good family from both sides," Pietenpol said. "But it's hard.'

The year that has passed since her loss has salved the pain little She concentrates on Ashlee, who turned one in September.

"I try to pull my strength from trying to do what they would she said. "You have to want, believe that they're better off.

"We're just left here with our sorrow. They're not in pain anymore. And they're waiting for me."

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## HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS HISTORY

HomeTown Communications Network Inc. is owned by Phil Power and his wife, Kathy. The company was founded by Power in December 1965 as Observer Newspapers Inc , publishing six Observer weekly newspapers serving Western Wayne County communities.

In 1974, Observer Newspapers and Synercom Communications Corporation were merged, linking the Observer group with the Eccentric newspapers, based in Birmingham. The company's name was changed to Suburban Communications Corp. at that time.

Through the ensuing years, other newspapers were added, both by acquisition and through startups. The company was renamed HomeTown Communications Network Inc. in July 1995.

Today the company owns one daily newspaper. 62 weekly and twice-weekly newspapers, two specialty newspapers, one shopping guide and 24 community telephone directories. Total aggregate circulation of the company's newspaper publications is more than 740,000. The company also engages in commercial typesetting and printing from its plants in Livonia, Howell and Camden. Mich.; and Cincinnati, Ohio. The company also

operates a digital operation, with Web sites and Web-based services including design and production.

Power is chairman of HomeTown's Board of Directors. President and CEO is Richard D. Aginian. The company has a small corporate staff at its headquarters in Livonia. It operates through seven subsidiaries, each headed by a general manager.

HomeTown Communications Network is widely recognized as one of the nation's leading publishers of community newspapers and telephone directories. Over the years and taken together, its newspapers have won more state and national awards for excellence than any other company in the community newspaper industry.

In September 2000 HomeTown launched the first new daily newspaper in Michigan in 45 years; today, the six-day morning Livingston Daily Press & Argus is Michigan's fastest-growing daily newspaper.

Power's award-winning column appears weekly in the company's Michigan newspapers.

## SALE: Gannett will buy HomeTown Newspapers; no terms disclosed

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United States as well as USA Weekend, a weekly newspaper magazine. Gannett subsidiary Newsquest 1s the United Kingdom's secondlargest regional newspaper company. Newsquest publishes more than 300 titles, including 17 daily

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# **Suite Success**

## Local dancers join Joffrey Ballet for The Nutcracker

#### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Eight little local ballerinas are living their dream of performing in a professional production this holiday season.

For The Nutcracker presentation at the Detroit Opera House Dec. 2-5, the Joffrey Ballet sought young dancers for many roles. Eight Northville students were selected from the 500-plus who auditioned, said Michigan Opera Theatre public relations coordinator Dave Blackburn.

They are: Meads Mill Middle School's Danielle Crossley, 12, Kaliana Basoukeas, 11, and Michelle West, 11; Our Lady of Victory's Abby Hunter, 11; Ridge Wood Elementary's Katie Howe, 9, Connie Vlahakis, 10, and Rachael Jarzembowski, 10, and Lauren Layne, 9, of Silver Springs Elementary.

The kids that are selected are the best with regard to ability, fit with each other and how they come together in the production," Blackburn said. Casting from communities surrounding the theater is both reaching out to potential patrons and an opportunity for the youngsters, he said.

"The kids love it," he said. "It's always fun to see these dancers come in. For many of them it's their first chance at a professional production."

The troupe's Northville moms have been providing transportation for their girls' brush with bigtime. They have been practicing alongside the Joffrey professionals in preparation for the Dec. 2 opening night.

even tell you," said Katie's mom, Karen Howe. "They're living and breathing this whole thing.

In the show, they will dance roles of a soldier, a doll and snow tree angels. Crossley and Basoukeas are part of a party scene that requires four hours of rehearsal on the weekends.

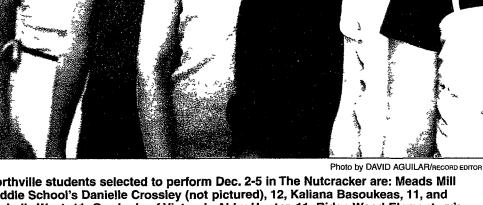
The girls and parents have crossed paths for years at local studios Piazza Dance, Dance Unlimited and Dance Dynamics. They added their Nutcracker regimen to regular dance practice and a promise to keep their school grades up.

"You can see their confidence level go up," Howe said. The Joffrey producers treat the youngsters like adults, she said. They have to be very committed to do this."

The Northville girls — most who have danced together since age 3 — held their collective breath the day they went down for auditions. They all made it past the first round, then were fitted for costumes to audition further. After a long day of watching the field narrowed, all eight are able to share the excitement of being selected.

"The Nutcracker is a holiday tradition for many families, so it's very exciting for us to bring one of the world's premier dance companies to Detroit," said Dr. David DiChiera, general director of Michigan Opera Theatre and the Detroit Opera House. "The Joffrey Ballet's production is simply magnificent, and it's sure to inspire warm holiday memories."

Scheduled for seven perform-"They're so excited I can't ances, Dec. 2-5, The Nutcracker



Northville students selected to perform Dec. 2-5 in The Nutcracker are: Meads Mill Middle School's Danielle Crossley (not pictured), 12, Kaliana Basoukeas, 11, and Michelle West, 11; Our Lady of Victory's Abby Hunter, 11; Ridge Wood Elementary's Katie Howe, 9, Connie Vlahakis, 10, and Rachael Jarzembowski, 10, and Lauren Layne (not pictured), 9, of Silver Springs Elementary.

will feature more than 50 of the finest dancers in the world, 120 local children and performances by three local youth choirs. It is set to the enchanting music of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

The Nutcracker is based on T.A. Hoffman's "The Hoffman's E.T.A. Nutcracker and the Mouse King," published in 1816. The Joffrey Ballet's production is set in America on Christmas Eve, 1850, and features elaborate Victorian scenery by Oliver Smith and costumes by John David Ridge. The Nutcracker also features puppets by Kermit Love, perhaps best known for his work with Muppet creator

Jim Henson. The Joffrey Ballet's music director and principal conductor, Dr. Leslie Dunner, who spent 11 with the Detroit seasons Symphony Orchestra, will lead the Michigan Opera Theatre

Orchestra. For 2004, the Detroit Opera House offers special "family matinee" packages, Saturday, Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 5, including a balcony ticket, box lunch with beverage, face painting, a visit from Santa, and the 'Sugar Plum Parade" а chance to visit with The Nutcracker cast on stage - for \$49.

## "They're so excited I can't even tell you."

Karen Howe Northville Resident

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## NUTCRACKER

### TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets for Joffrey Ballet's The Nutcracker at the Detroit Opera House are \$28-\$68. They are available in person at the ticket office, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, by phone at (313) 237-SING or online at www.MichiganOpera.org. Tickets also are available at all TicketMaster outlets or by phone at (248) 645-6666.

## THE NUTCRACKER

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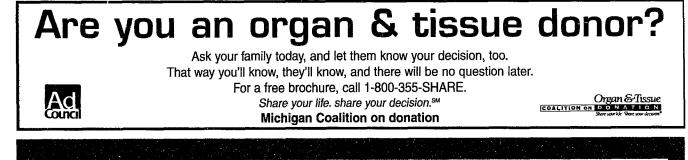
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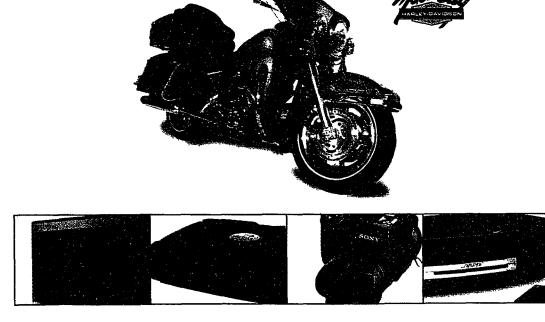




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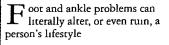
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## NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

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## Local Events

## Little Italy honors Miss Michigan

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Miss Michigan USA, Crystal Hayes of Northville, will be the guest of honor at a special diner to be held Monday Nov 29 at Little Italy in Northville. Hosted by Jeff Valente and John Gallagher, owners of Little Italy, the dinner will feature a special menu along with a narrative description of the fine wines served with each course by renowned local wine expert Paul Mann. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Little Italy Restaurant. Tickets at \$95 per person, including five courses and a glass of each wine served with each course. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (248) 348-0575

## **Marquis Theatre Presents**

This holiday season enjoy a adaptation musical of "Rumplestiltskin" at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, Nov. 13 through Jan. 16. 2005 Performance times and dates are Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 27, Dec 4, 11, 18 and Jan 8, 15, 2005, Sundays at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 28, Dec 5, 12, 19, 26 and Jan. 2, 9, 16, 2005: Weekdays, Monday through Friday at 2.30 p m, Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. Tickets to all performances are \$7 50. Please no children under the age of three The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main St., (248) 349-8110

#### **Genitti's Dinner Theater,** "Lost at Sea"

"Lost at Sea" is Genitti's own interactive comedy. Performance on Nov. 26 Cost is \$45 per person/dinner and show Call for reservations, (248) 349-0522 or genittis.com. Opening Dec

"Cowpoke Holiday". Genitti's is located in downtown Northville at 108 E Main St.

### **Children's Christmas** Workshop

Registration for the Children's Christmas Workshop began on Nov 5. The Children's Christmas Workshop will take place at Mill Race Village on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. For more information, please call the Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845.

### All A-Glow/Illumination for Education

Sponsored by the Mother's Club will take place Dec. 10. For more information, please call (248) 349-6364

## **Candlelight Walk**

Sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association will take place Dec. 10. For more information. please call (248) 349-0611

## **Babes in Toyland-Northville Youth Theatre**

This holiday classic will run at the Senior Community Center on Dec. 17, 18 and 19. Tickets go on sale Aug. 18 Presented by Northville Parks and Recreation and Serendipity Productions.

### **Holiday Open House**

The annual Holiday Open House of the Northville Mothers' Club Life Members will have a change of atmosphere this year. The group will showcase the newly renovated Senior Community Center for the fundraising event on Saturday, Dec 4 from 5-7 p.m. Higher education grants-in-aid will be awarded with the proceeds of the event Four

Members of Northville's Brownie Troop #673 wave and smile from their Christmas tree float during last Friday's Holiday Lighted Parade in Northville.

\$1000 scholarships were presented to Northville High School seniors last June The Senior Community Center will bring all guests together in a single location to rekindle old friendships and spark new ones while celebrating the Winter Holiday Season.

For additional information, or to be added to the invitation list, please contact Marge Longridge, President, at (248) 349-0551 Suggested contributions are \$17.50 per person, which include food and beverages provided by the Life Members.

sparkly holiday workshop. Kids will build and paint a wood toy, create an awesome stained glass goblet and decorate some holiday (or yearround) suncatchers. Then they can give them away as gifts or keep them as early holiday treats! Parents this is a good opportunity to do some Christmas shopping, or just relax for a quiet Saturday morning without the kids. A \$6 supply fee is due to the instructor at the workshop (cash only please). For ages 6-12 at the Art House, Mosaic, Saturday, Dec 11 from 10 a.m -12 p m The cost is \$22, \$27 and \$32.

Village for a fun Christmas Workshop, Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Registration for the Children's Christmas Workshop began on Nov. 5. For more information. please call the Northville Historical

#### **Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis**

Imagine the sounds of hundreds of thousands of bells jingling as people from coast to coast run, walk and cheer in the Arthritis Foundation's Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis Across the country, bells will be ringing as people like you tie jungle bells to their shoelaces. don festive holiday costumes and

join friends and neighbors in support of the Arthritis Foundation's mission to prevent, control, and cure arthritis and related diseases. Choose from a 5K fun run or 5K run walk. The Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis raises awareness of America's leading case of disability, while raising desperately needed funds for research, public health and policy efforts to improve the lives of people with arthritis. At Northville Downs, 301 S. Center St. (corner of Sheldon and 7 Mile roads), on Dec 5. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. For more information or to register go to www.arthritis.org

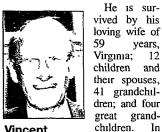
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John W. Vincent, MD, long time Detroit and Northville resident passed away Nov. 22 at University of Michigan Hospital - Ann Arbor, from complications arising out of surgery He was 85.

Dr. Vincent had a long career as a thoracic surgeon at many area hospitals, including Mt Carmel and Providence Hospitals in Detroit and Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn where he was chief of staff from 1972 until 1974 and credentials chairman from 1983 to 1986.



at the O'Brien Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River Ave., Novi The family is requesting donations to Right to Life/Lifespan, 28200 Seven Mile Road, Ste 127, Livonia, MI 48152-3736; (248) 777-9090; www rtl-lifespan.org. Online condolences can be made at www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com.

### Bettajoyce "BJ" Chio, 70

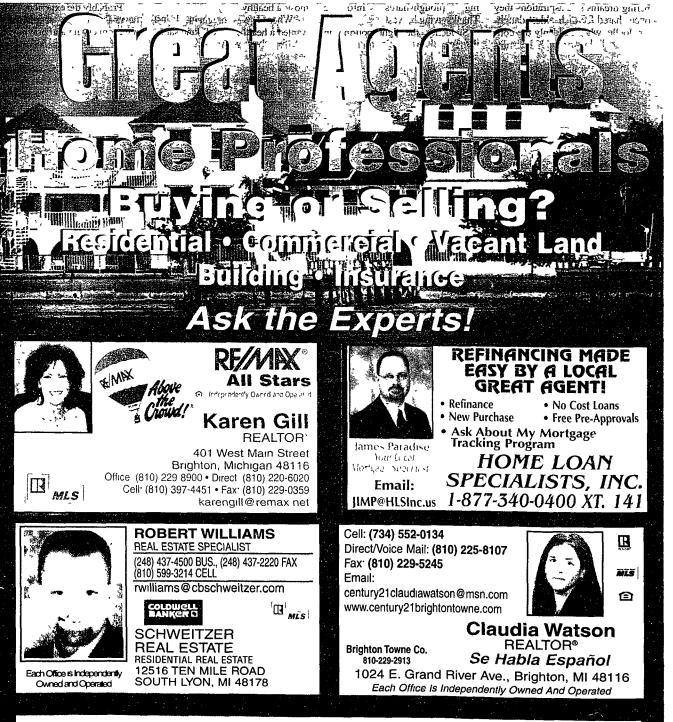
Bettajoyce "BJ" Chio of Northville died Nov. 17, 2004 She was 70. Mrs. Chio was born on Sept. 16, 1934 in Toledo, Ohio to the late Israel Faneuff and Pearl Siglow. She lived in Northville since 1963, previously from N. J. She earned her bachelors degree in busi-

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addition to his long and rich career as a doctor, Dr Vincent's greatest legacy was his strong faith and the loving family he leaves behind. He lived his life through the Beatitudes, and his quiet generosity touched countless lives.

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He was born Oct. 28, 1919, in Rapid City, SD, and graduated from Creighton University Medical School in 1944 After serving in the Navy during WWII, he received advanced surgical training at both the University of Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He received additional training at Ingham Chest Hospital in thoracic surgery and Henry Ford Hospital in cardiovascular surgery. He moved to Detroit in 1958 and resided in Gesu Parish until 1988 when he and Virginia moved to Northville. He practiced medicine until 1989 at which time he retired "to take care of Mom, the grandchildren and the family dog"

Services were held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville, Nov. 24. Visitation was

ness administration and gerontology at Madonna University. For most of her life, she was a homemaker. She also was in charge of the CCD program at St. Colette's Church in Livonia Mrs. Chio was a member of St Colette Church, enjoyed gardening, feeding and watching birds. She was very interested in genealogy and was a member of the Genealogy Society in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a loving wife and mother and was adored by her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth C. Chio; five sons, Kenneth Chio of Brighton, David (Nancy) Chio of New Hudson, Christopher Chio of Northville, Michael Chio of Wixom, and Jon (Elizabeth) Chio of Kalamazoo, one sibling, Mılo (Veryl) Knudsen of N.C., and six grandchildren, Gyle, Olivia, Alex, Ryan, Logan, and McKagen.

A memorial service was held Nov. 20, 2004 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville with Father Francis Cusack CP officiating.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Heart PC, 5325 Elliott Drive, Suite 203, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.



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## **RECORD** RFPORT SPECIAL FAMILIES



# JOELLE: Northville family is thankful for God's many blessings

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up his full-time job as an insurance agent and instead devoted his life to his religious faith He became a reverend at the same Redford church the family attended before moving to Northville.

It was a leap of faith borne of tough experience. Call it a calling from the heart. Or a plea from a heart in need of mending.

The couple talks openly, remembering dreams and aspirations they once shared for their eldest-daughter, Joelle, when suddenly the consversation is broken with intermittent grunts and groans

On the linoleum floor below, laying out of sight, is Joelle She is trying to speak with the only voice left to her, 22 years old now, forever an infant in an adult body

Joelle returned home from Northville's Cooke School only moments before, wound tight from the day's activities. Her words and phrases are inaudible, cluttered indelibly by the moment when she was once technically dead, resusciwant from their parents attention. A moment later Mark rises and kneels beside her, kisses her and whispers into her ear the sweet nothings only a father can offer his young daughter, forever tucking his little girl into bed.

"What is it, Joelle?" he asks. "Do you have something you want to say? How was your day?"

She goes still, quiet, content. Her mother continues, plowing through a field of unharvested dreams, turning ploughshares into a Thanksgiving harvest

Suddfifly, the home's anterior is diminished by the one surrounding the Einem's daughter, who cannot walk or speak or feed herself

The white light pouring into the family home is love

"If I could pick one thing, I would pick that she could smile and she can and that is the biggest joy," Jane said

#### My name is Joelle

Clinically, her 22-year-old daughter is categorized by an outside world as a spastic quadriplegic, severely visually impaired, epileptic and severely retarded. At Cooke, she is enrolled in the Northville Public School severely multiply impaired program. Her parents are not blind to such shorth-sighted views of their daughter. They simply see beyond them, through faith-filled eyes which see most of all a daughter who needs care and devotion. And love.

describe herself. She is unable to talk, her face a taut recollection of one unfortunate medical moment Instead, she communicates through tonal cues, facial expressions and uses an auditory scanning device while at school

#### A couple's first pregnancy

It wasn't supposed to be this way, the Einems concede. They wanted what all expectant parents want most: a healthy baby.

"When I<sub>a</sub> was pregnant, I just wanted a healthy child;" Jane said. What they got instead was a healthy dose of reality.

Jane successfully endured months of pregnancy, frequent trips to her doctor, hormonal changes and pokes and jabs from unborn tiny hands and feet. In the meantime, two parents dreamed of a bright future, a child awash in hope Everything was fine.

Late in her pregnancy, Jane and Mark wanted to head up north. The doctor consented. Nothing was on the verge of happening, he said Shortly before the baby's due date,



wrong. Doctors told the Einems Joelle was jaundice The couple was given a handful of options.

Treatment ranged from light therapy to an exchange blood transfusion, doctors said. The Einems chose to have a transfusion Joelle was taken into surgery. She'd be all right, they were told

She d be all right, they were told But during the surgical process, Joelle suffered a heart and respiratory attack. She went without oxygen for 22 minutes. Not a lifetime, just a life

Meanwhile, the Einems prayed in the hospital waiting room Overhead, they heard "Code Blue" blare over the hospital public address system. It was Joelle's floor Her parents were oblivious, still blind with hope They never thought their child, the daughter born into the world 96 hours before, could be dying one painful breath at a time.

"For us it was one of those deals you don't believe," Mark said "It was one of those surreal experiences."

Jane remembers thinking to herself, "this only happens in the movies"

She gulped. Tears gathered in the corner of her eyes A mother's umbilical twisted into knots as she remembered clearly the moment she realized her daughter lay dead in the hospital, without breath

#### **Divine peace**

"Probably the experience we will never forget is we were in the waitring room crying and praying and in an instant we had total peace," Mark said "The peace of God."

Thirty seconds later the hospital chaplain came into the room and told the Einems their daughter had been resuscitated The good news was that revival restored Joelle's consciousness The bad news was that her body and mind had starved for too long. She would never be the same.

The worst news, it turns out she

never needed the transfusion after all For the next three weeks, the Einems stayed by their daughter's side at the hospital. Her first home was a hospital room, not a baby nursery.

She was coming home, they agreed steadfastly. "There was no way," Mark said. Their daughter, four days old, was broken Their faith was not

#### Uncharted territories

Instead the Einems ventured into unknown territories, sent home from the hospital uncertain about how to properly care for their special needs child the care; the equipment, the support, and the unending days

Until today, Joelle has seizures and spasms. She needs to be lifted from and placed into her wheel chair and have her diaper changed. She is nounshed through a feeding tube and every daily activity, no matter how small, requires assistance

The clock on the wall rules her life medication is dispensed regularly

The couple has transformed Joelle's after-school ntual into a seamless maneuver Mark meets Joelle at the bus and wheels her home Joelle is whisked quickly inside and down the hallway While 'dad handles diaper change, mom mixes seizure medication They finish in unison Joelle's 2.30 p m. medication is dispensed into her feeding tube and she placed on the floor on her back for a much need-ed stretch

It's time Joelle relishes. The linoleum allows her to do what most take for granted move around

Bedume is another story often it takes at least 45 minutes, sometimes hours A buzzing monitor wakes the couple when Joelle's pumps stop. Every night requires at least one bedroom visit, most nights three.

The couple takes turns

They have tremendous support from Watson and their parents. Jane's mom sleeps at the couple's home several nights a week.

They are not bitter, they said, and blame no one for the unexpected challenges facing them each day "One thing I have learned from

parish's congregation. Joelle loves to sing hymns. She has been accepted and welcomed by the parish family and her own

"A lot of it had to do with our experience with Joelle," Mark said. "It was an eye opening experience."

Jane watches her daughter, sutting on her father's lap, smiling, bubbling with personality, teeming with excitement "We love her and accept her."

God has been the couple's pillar of strength

They said religious faith provided them with the courage and stamina to care for a child with demanding needs, and has helped sustain their mantal vows.

Recently, they celebrated their 25-year wedding anniversary, a momentous feat for any couple. Watson said at Cooke School many of the students are ushered in and out by single moms.

The Emems said their lives are filled with celebrations, not sadness. As a family, they travel to Florida, swim, bike ride and stroll nearby shopping malls Joelle joins them every step of the way.

She is, after all, her parents' daughter, their first child, eager and curious, mindful and resilient.

Mark kisses her on the cheek, his arms wrapped firmly around her 85-pound frame seated securely on his lap He whispers into her ear The voice is faint. She giggles. Her mouth is agape, eyes bursting like rockets skyward Her head rolls one side to another. It's the funniest thing she has ever heard

Then she stops and the room is silent. The autumn light is fading, ever so slightly And amid the stillness, a family remembers together the first time a daughter smiled, as though it were her first time ever riding around the block on a new bicycle, wind splashing against her face

"It was Mark's birthday," Jane said, her face beaming with pride.

Mark smiled, then wrapped his arms tighter around Joelle, scooping another ration of Thanksgiving joy onto his already full plate Acain he whispered something into

tated back to life by some manmade machine.

Too late, though. The brain suffered irreparable harm, too late to save a future from a stockpile of life's broken dreams

She was four at the time. Not years, days

And she was normal, Janet said Healthy, bubbly, kissable and dipped deep in the fragrance of a better tomorrow. Those were the days when anything was possible, when everything was within reach.

A moment later, Joelle interrupts again. Her life is spilling out in measured tones that from a distance appear spasm-like In truth, she is giggling, talking about her day at school where even her teachers concede she loves to communicate, even eavesdrop.

She hears her mother's voice filling the kitchen, steady; her father's voice is filled with pride. And she groans. She wants what all children

Photos by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR TOP LEFT: Jane and Mark Einem stand beside the bike on which their 22year-old daughter, Joelle, loves to ride.

TOP RIGHT: Lisa Watson sees Joelle as a Cooke School teacher and at the Einem's home where she helps out regularly.

RIGHT: Mark and Joelle Einem take a quiet ride around their Northville Township subdivision

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD FAR RIGHT: Living Skills class student Joelle Einem, left, gets some help from Northville High School senior Sarah Bertolino in using a touchscreen computer system during a Monday morning session. They see her disabilities and see as well a loving daughter who socializes freely at school and who makes strides each day toward understanding life's delicate puzzle.

"A lot of people don't realize how smart she 1s," said Lisa Watson, who works at Cooke School and has been helping the Einem family out in the afternoon for nearly four years

Joelle is unable to verbally

Jane went into labor.

It was finally time. Joelle was born into the world, a healthy swaddling child.

## What a difference a day makes

On day two, the family thrived; day three was a duplicate of day two.

On day four, the world rolled over on itself. Something was

At some point a nurse told the Einems Joelle would need longterm hospital care Someone suggested an institution.

"They said we could go on and have other children," Jane said Later, they did

But there would be no permanent hospital for Joelle

Joelle's experience is life can change in an instant," Jane said. "We focus on each day as it comes and just get through the day.

## The power of faith

Through it all, the Einem's life grew stronger. Their faith in the Lord sprouted and matured, they said. Mark is now one of the reverends at Christ Church in Redford The family is very active in the her ear

And she smiled back

Sometimes Thanksgiving is less about the journey and more about surviving a tough trip around the block. Sometimes it's as simple as a daughter's unconditional smile, and a mother's unwavering devotion.

Sometimes it's nothing more than a father's whisper and his loving kiss forever warm against your cheek.



## WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

#### Continued from 4A

## All A-Glow/Illumination for Education

Help illuminate Northville during this holiday season We invite you to honor or memorialize people you care about by purchasing tree lights as a symbol of your recognition. Your donation will go to support Northville school children. Names of the people you are honoring or memorializing will be listed both on a board in front

of the Mothers' Club Tree near the gazebo in downtown Northville and in the Northville Record Donations can be made in the amounts of \$100 (diamond), \$50 (ruby), \$25 (emerald), \$10 (sapphire), or \$5 (pearl).

Thank you for your support of Northville school children. Through its fundraising last year, the Mother's Club of Northville was able to donate more than \$35.000 to Northville Schools. All donations are tax deductible. For more information, please contact Debbie Grant-Kelterborn at 248-347-1954 for more information. The Illumination Ceremony is Dec. 10 at 6.15 p.m. at the Main Street Gazebo.

## **Rudolph's Road Rally**

Looking for something fun to do with friends and family during the busy holiday season? Well look no further. Northville Parks and Recreation is having a Road Rally! You'll be driving around town taking hilarious pictures of your team for prizes! Start and finish at the Northville Senior Community Center on Dec 11, p.m. Bring a camera 5-9 (polaroid or digital with printer), film, driver's license and full tank of gas to have fun a great time in the city. Prizes awarded for 1st. 2nd. 3rd place. Pizza dinner after the rally. Cost is \$12 adults, \$8 for kids 13 and under. Must register befoe 12 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10. Please call Tammy at (248) 349-0203 ext 9948, for more information

## **Mother-Daughter Gingerbread House** Workshop

Moms (or dads), grandmas, aunts and special friends enjoy this special holiday workshop with that wonderful little girl in your life Catch up on her life as you build your dream gingerbread house together, complete with fluffy frosting and delicious

candy! Bring a cardboard box to carry the treat home. For ages 6-17 and adults at the Art House, Mosaic, Sunday, Dec. 12 from 2-4 p.m. A \$10 supply fee is due to the instructor at the workshop (cash only please). The cost is \$22, \$27 and \$32 per team (or one house).

#### **Northville Nite**

Join us for an unbelievable night of giant toys, carnival games, awesome music and exceptional food. Northville Nite is the place to be on New Year's Eve<sup>î</sup> This year's event will feature wood crafts with Home Depot, carnival prizes from Oak Pointe Church and dinner catered by Max and Erma's of Novi Tickets are limited and do sell out, so buy yours today! The event takes place at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 5-9 p.m. The fee is \$15 for adults ages 13 and up, \$10 for kids 2-12, \$5 for kids under two.

#### Used Children's Sports, **Play and Arts Equipment** Sale

Get together your child's recreational gear, sports, play and arts equipment of all kinds and bring them out to the sale. You'll decide what your stuff is worth and we will sell it for you for a 35 percent fee. For those who have a lot of stuff to sell, pick up price tags from the Parks and Recreation office now. Drop off the gently used equipment Friday, Nov. 26 from 3-7 p.m., Sell it Saturday, Nov. 27 from 9 a m.-12 p.m. and pick up the money or unsold equipment the same day from 1-3 p m.

## **Memoir Writing**

Have you ever hankered to write your life's story for your kids, your grandkids or for posterity? Try you hand at it in this class with Kathleen Ripley Leo, and make your memories come alive again. Refreshments will be provided. Adults are welcome to attend this four week class that meets Tuesdays, from Nov. 9-30, at the Senior Community Center in the Mainville Room. Cost is \$83, \$88 and \$93

#### Handcrafter's Craft Show

More than 90 juried artists will display their wares At the Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline

(enter on Sheldon/Center Street), Friday, Dec. 8, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$2. For more information, please call (734) 459-0050 No strollers please.

#### **Michael Farrell Lectures**

Renowned art historian, lecturer and world traveler, Michael Farrell, will discuss the art and architecture of the Golden Age of Greece. During the 5th century B.C., Athens was the greatest of all Greek speaking cities and the home of science, drama, philosophy, sculpture, poetry, painting and architecture. At the Art House, Mosaic Room, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m Cost is \$10 per person.

### **Community Wide Healing** Service

Prayers for Healing of Body, Mind Relationship and Spirit This service is open to the Northvile Novi Community and persons of all faiths who desire to ask God for healing in their life or that of someone the hold dear. It is a service of hope. At the Chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Northville (Eight Mile and Taft roads) on Monday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m.

## Seniors

## **Senior Calendar**

Thursday Nov 25 For further information, please contact the Northville Senior Community Center at (248) 349-4140.

## **Library Lines**

The Northville District Library is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 1s closed on Sundays for the summer. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For information about programs, services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

### **Library Board Meetings**

The Northville District Library Board of Trustees typically meets at 7.30 pm on the fourth Thursday of the month. The public is welcome to attend.

## **Community Survey**

Over the next few days, you may receive a call from the WJ Schroer company, which is currently surveying residents of the Northville community, to determine their attitudes about the Northville District Library and their general information needs. The results of the survey will be used to in developing long range goals for library service to the community, and thus your participation would be much appreciated.

#### Winter Holidays around the World

Families are invited to this special evening featuring the group Harpbeat in a musical celebration of winter holidays in many cultures. Join us on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. No pre-registration or ticket required.

#### Join the Friends Board

The Friends of the Northville District Library are looking for people willing to give service to.

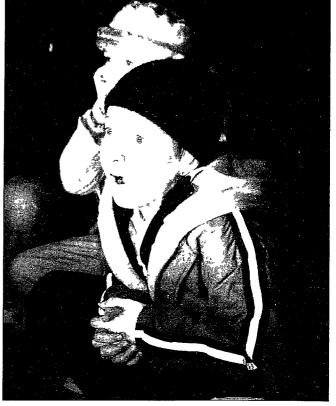
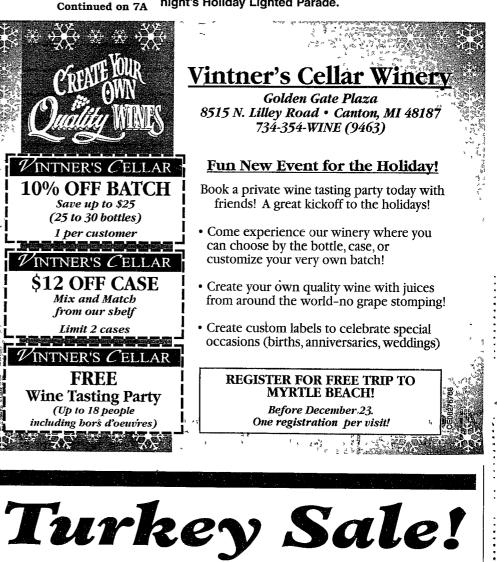


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Michaela Jackson, 10, watches the start of last Friday night's Holiday Lighted Parade.





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the library by serving as a member of the Friends Board. As an advocacy group for the library, the Friends work on book sales, offer special programs, and do a variety of volunteer projects to raise funds and awareness of the library. The Board meets monthly except during the summer. Please contact the library at (248) 349-3020 if interested in serving on the Friends Board.

## **Kids Tree of Thanks**

All through this month, kids are invited to write what they are thankful for on a leaf, to decorate the library's "Tree of Thanks".

### **Mill Race Historical Village**

Thursday, Nov. 25: Office Closed (9 a.m.-1 p.m.) Happy Thanksgiving, Rehearsal (8 p.m.) Friday, Nov. 26: Wedding\*

(3:30-5:30 p.m), Rehearsal (6:30 p.m.) Saturday, Nov. 27: Wedding\*

(10 a.m.-noon), Reception (10 a.m.)

Sunday, Nov. 28: Mill Creek (10 a.m.), Kıng's 8th (1 p.m.) Monday, Nov. 29: Junior

Scouts (4 p.m.) Tuesday, Nov. 30<sup>.</sup> Stone Gang (9 a.m.), Daisy Scouts (4 p.m.)

Wednesday, Dec. 1: M.R Basket Guild (9 a.m.), Craft Show (4 p m.), Mill Creek (7 p.m.)

Thursday, Dec. 2: Brownie Scouts (4:30 p.m.), Cub Scouts (6:45 p.m.)

\*Grounds closed to Public

#### The History

Once the site of a gristmill, the living museum village consists of a church, gazebo, one-room schoolhouse, blacksmith shop, interurban station, a Greek revival home, a saltbox style tavern and a Gothic style Victorian home. The buildings are open to the public on Sundays from 1-4 p.m from June to October and also during special community events. Old photographs, documents and other historical materials concerning Northville are protected, preserved and arranged in the Mill Race Archives The Historical Society accepts donations concerning Northville, such as yearbooks, photographs, programs and so on.

## **Christmas Workshop**

Stop by and sign up for the 26th annual Children's Christmas Workshop. The workshop is always the first Saturday, in December. This year it will be Saturday, Dec. 4. It always takes place in the New School Church at Mill Race Village.

Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to make seven old fashioned, handmade gifts for the special people on their Christmas list. The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with the gifts that the children have worked on and made themselves. There will be a morning session from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and an afternoon session from 1-3 p.m., accommodating 150 children total Enrollment is \$14 per child, \$2 off if you bring an empty coffee can that measures 5 inches across the top, payable by cash or check made out to the Northville Historical Society. Registration is always the first Friday in November at 218 W. Dunlap. This year it will be Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., 6 p.m. for Historical Society members Contact the Stockhausens at (248) 349-2833 for more information.

The Mill Race Village's 23rd annual Christmas Walk will be on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 1-4 p m The buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Be sure and stop in the church and enjoy choirs from community churches. Our Lady of Victory Bell Choir, Voices in Time, Heartstrings and The Northville High School Chamber

Choir. Mary Harris and Charlene Berry will be playing music in other homes. The Cady Inn will have rug hooking and basket weaving demonstrators, the Blacksmith will be demonstrating forging and the Cottage will have weaving demonstrators Refreshments will be available and there is no charge.

## Looking for You

#### **Bell Ringers Needed**

The Salvation Army Red Kettle bell ringing season begins Nov. 22 in Northville and continues until Christmas Eve. Four locations are available: Hiller's on Center Street, the Northville Post Office, Great Harvest Bread Co. and Farmer Jack on Haggerty. We need bell ringers for these locations. Groups or individuals are welcome. Call Judy Kohl (248) 348-2678 to sign up. Donations are always appreciated. Checks should be made out to Plymouth Salvation Army.

#### **Mentors Needed**

Northville Youth Assistance, a program dedicated to preventing the problems faced by youths by matching them one-on-one with a volunteer mentor, needs volunteers. Mentors undergo 15 hours of training before being matched with a Northville youth.

They are then asked to spend 1-2 hours per week with the youth for the period of approximately one year. The training session began Sept. 30, 2004. NYA also offers free tutoring to elementary students. To volunteer as a mentor or tutor, please call (248) 344-1618

#### Tutors

Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) is in need of adult volunteers for a new program that provides free tutoring for elementary school students in Northville.



Volunteers should be able to commit to one hour per week. This is a great opportunity to show our local students that their community cares about them and their success in school. If you are interested, please call the NYA office at (248) 344-1618 or email the NYA office.

## Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club is a cultured group with programs on the first and third Fridays of the month. For additional information, call (248) 349-4684

#### **Chess Tournament**

Calling all chess enthusiasts! Mark your calendars for the second Northville parks and Recreation Chess Tournament! Saturday, Jan. 22.

## **Camera Club**

Join the Northville Arts Commission and Northville Camera the second Tuesday of the month to show your work<sup>1</sup> Meetings will feature guest speakers and opportunities for members to receive feedback Contact Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal net or Ken Naigus of Northville Arts

## **Robert Zeichner Exhibit**

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Santa greeted some of his fans as he makes his arrival to Northville during the Holiday Lighted Parade last Friday night.

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### **Maybury Stables**

Bring the family to Maybury i Park to enjoy horseback riding. The riding stable is open Tuesday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 7 (closed on Mondays) until Nov. , 21. Riders must be on a horse by 5 6 p m to make the last ride.

Kids must be at least 54 inches tall to ride. There is also a 240 pound weight limit for all of the horses. For more information, call (248) 347-1088 or visit www.mayburyridingstable.com



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## Concern

mbers of the Moraine ntary School student council onsoring a collection for ille Civic Concern. Items collected to help families the holidays and winter Requested articles include goods, paper products, ereal, baby items and launoducts. Donations will be d Dec. 1-15. Boxes will be in the school front hallway the bus entrance. Northville Concern is an all-volunteer ation whose primary purto help those in need with ne organization is primarily through the contributions hville community residents rves about 50 families in

## Dav

wille High School is hosteer Awareness Day 9 a.m. Dec. 3 at the school. More career professionals will how high school subjects specific occupations in the rld and will help students out career choices they have previously consididents will be able to interspeakers and learn about us future opportunities. For



more information, call (248) 344- All Night Party box is also locat-8420.

## **Special event**

Members of the Northville High School student congress, with help from fellow seniors, held a fund-raising dance in honor of school employee, Katherine Purcell. The students said they wanted to offer support and help Purcell who is battling breast cancer. Usually seen by students as a secretary in the counseling department, Purcell is on a leave of absence. Attending students made a minimum donation of \$5 for entry. Others wishing to make donations may send a check made payable to Northville Public Schools to Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Mich 48167. Please write Katherine Purcell/Student Congress in the memo section of the check

## **NHS senior party**

Tickets are on sale now for the Northville High School Class of 2005 Senior All Night Party Tickets are \$60 through Dec. 31 and \$70 thereafter Organizers encourage early purchase to off-set initial party costs Checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class Party and mailed to Jan Jameson, 583 Morgan Ct., Northville, Mich. 48167. Please write the student's first and last name and T-shirt size on the memo line. A Senior



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## All Aglow

The Mothers' Club of Northville is proud to announce the beginning of its holiday fund-raising event titled, All Aglow Illumination for Education The group is selling tree lights through Friday, Dec. 31 and encourages area residents to make gifts in honor of family members, friends, teachers and other meaningful people For supporters making gifts by Dec 3, honoree names will be listed on the Mothers' Club board near the downtown Gazebo and published in the Northville Record. Donation categories are diamond \$100, ruby \$50, emerald \$25, sapphire \$10 and pearl \$5. Checks should be made payable to Mothers' Club of Northville and sent with the honoree information, donor's name, address and telephone number to Debbie Grant-Kelterborn, 17535 Oak Hıll Dr, Northville, Mıch 48167. Proceeds will benefit

Northville school children.

As part of the "All Aglow Illumination" for Education for Education campaign, an All Aglow ceremony and community carol will be held 6.15 Friday, Dec. 10 at the downtown Gazebo. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served. For more information, call

(248) 347-1954.

### School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

### **Drug seminar**

Social worker Ron Harrison is holding a free, two-night series on identifying and helping teens harmfully involved with alcohol and other drugs. The program will take place 7.30-9 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month October through June at the Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr, Ypsılantı. Part one, tıtled "What to Know," will be held on the first Tuesday and address how to understand teen substance abuse problems and recognize when teen use of alcohol or drugs requires intervention. Part two titled What to Do will be held on the second Tuesdays and address what should and should not be done when a teen alcohol and drug problem is suspected. For more information, call (734) 973-7892 or visit www.hvcn org/info/teensusingdrugs.

Compiled by Record education reporter Victoria Sadlocha.



#### Western Michigan University

Brandon of Ferriman, Northville, will be presenting his project, Military Vehicle Seat Energy Absorption System, at the 35th Conference on Senior Engineering Design Projects at Western Michigan University. The conference will be held Nov. 30, 2004 at the Parkview Campus. It is open to the public free of charge and will run 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Brandon graduated from Northville High School in 2000 and is the son of Scott and Cindy Ferriman.

#### National Dean's List

The following Northville residents have been named to the National Dean's List 27th Annual Edition, 2003-2004, Ellah Anderson, Wayne State University; Elizabeth Bahra, University Indiana at Bloomington; Elena Bazini, Smith College; Kevin Berend, Schoolcraft College; Thomas Borda, Washington & Lee University; Carianne Chrenko, Spring Arbor University; Laura Cunningham, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Jacqueline Daignault, Michigan State University; Christine Michigan State Delano.

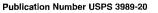
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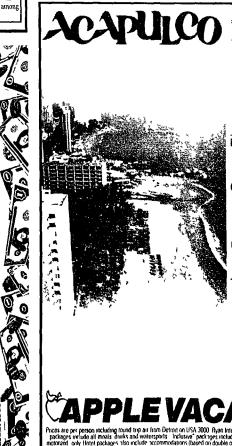
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Photos by JOHN HEIDERN Northwile Record ABOVE: Winchester Elementary School third grader Megan Bowers learns how to make woolen yarn with the assistance of Journey Back in Time's guide Aaron Bingham.

RIGHT: Les Gustafson-Zook presents a number from his "Songs of the Pioneers" to an audience at Northville's Moraine Elementary. Zook gets some rhythm section help on the song from student Grace Doolittle. Songs of the Pioneers hightlighted music from this country's 1800s and featured many different musical instruments including mandolin, banjo, bowed psaltry, mountain dulcimer, ukelele, autoharp, and fiddle.



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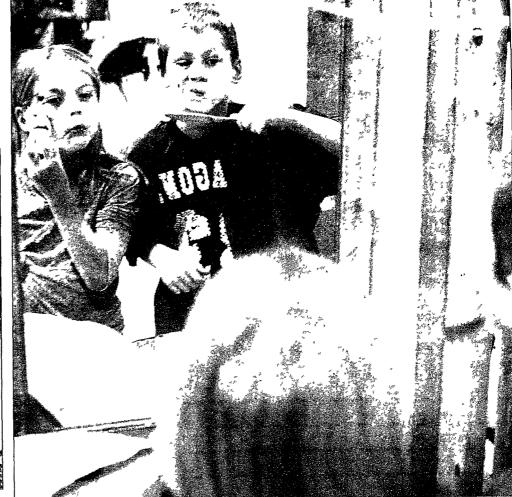


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Jamie Cheslik, left, and Connor Keady, both Winchester Elementary students, try out the U.S. pioneer method lathering up for a shave with a bristle brush and then scraping the soap off with a duller-than a razor table knife. The students were enjoying some time in the "Pioneer Living Experience" which visited the school last week and allowed them to try their hands at grinding flour, carding wool, paning for gold, rolling dough, making yarn, and doing laundry with a washboard.

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by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based on academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities Honored students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards. The selected Northville students are Adam Ajlouni, Brett Bezak, Erica Bivens, Andrew Bishop. Boen, Stephanie Brittany Bommarito, James Cash, Abı Cochran, Nathan Cort, Christine Curran, Joshua Czapiewski, Lynne Darga, Amanda Darish, Kristin Delaney, Nicole Di Paolo, Bethany Eason, Kierra Farris, Evans. Shannon Meghan Jacqueleen Ferrer, Fidge, Julie Foucher, Hilary Frimenko. Nika Frimenko, Ryan Gideon, Matthew Gilbert, Carmen Gillespie, Michelle Grimmer, Jenna Hansen, Lauren Harmer, Emily Harpe, Kelli Herrick, Kathryn Hietala, James Holden, Amanda Jones. Anastasia Kaounas, Anne

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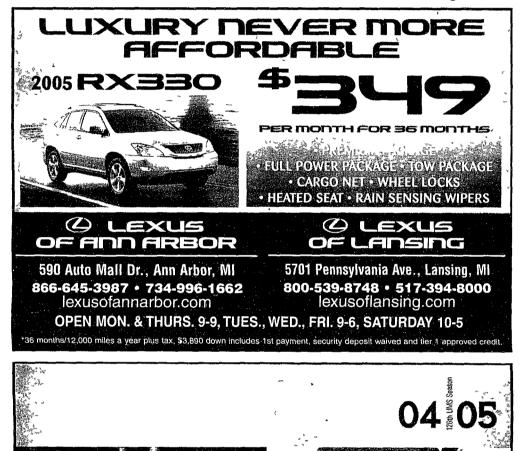
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Northville residents Andrew Well and Maxwell Working are among 13 Detroit Catholic Central High School students qualifying as finalists in the 48th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Well and Working are among the top 1,000 students out of 11,000 who took Part I of the Michigan Math Prize Exam on Oct. 6. The students will compete in Part II on Dec 1



Hillside Middle School student Lou Dorantes works on a mural in one of the school's classrooms featuring a space shuttle and the Golden Gate Bridge.



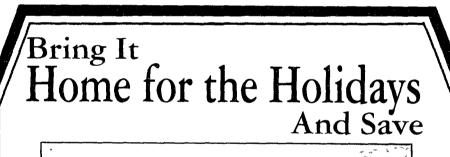
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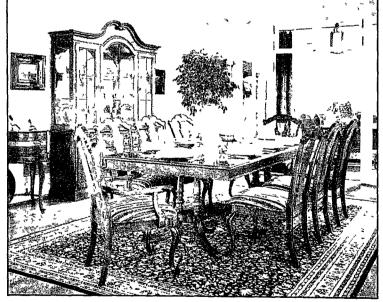
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# **Top-10 finish at states**

Alex Tereszczenko gears up for club season with Bulldogs

#### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Someone should sit down and explain to Northville senior Alex Tereszczenko it's fine to take a vacation.

The stellar swimmer, who took a 10th place and a 14th place finish last Saturday at the Division I high school state finals, has 11 days between last weekend's seasonending match for Northville and the one with her local swimming club Her plans?

"I'll probably swim," Tereszczenko said. "My club team starts December first."

Tereszczenko isn't much on taking breathers.

She took a trip to Ann Arbor to compete at the state finals, held at the University of Michigan Saturday. Of the four who Mustangs attending the event, she was the only one to place, taking 14th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:14.54. In the 200 freestyle, her specialty this year, she took 10th with a time of 1:56.16

"I was kind of hoping to do a little better," Tereszczenko admitted. "Everything ended up turning out OK.'

Tereszczenko said she wanted to finish in the top-eight in the state in the 200 freestyle, but in the end she was satisfied 'I still did really well," she noted

"I was very excited."

Tereszczenko said she had was disappointed the other Mustangs didn't get a chance to swim in the finals cut. The top 16 swimmers and relay teams survive to swim in the final heat. The relay team Tereszczenko, her sister Tanya and seniors Sarah Carr and Kathryn Kusuplos swam finished 18th last Friday

"It would have been nice it we had made it," Tereszczenko said

One of the benefits the senior tanker had going into the meet was the fact she had been there before Last season, Tereszczenko swam the state finals for the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

"Last year I didn't swim the same events, but I don't think I was as much of an experienced swimmer either," said Tereszczenko. "I thought I'd have a better chance this year

She's hoping to have a strong season with her club squad too There, she swims a variety of events thanks to the way the meets are set

up She said they were three-day long meets where a swimmer can do four events each day The result is a chance to swim a variety of

With her strong finish at states and club meets to look forward to, Tereszczenko said she's hoping someone has taken notice.

"I'd love to go to Michigan State or Eastern (Michigan)," she said. I'd really like to swim there?

One of the reasons she is looking at those two particular colleges is the fact they have competitive swim programs and very strong business programs. She is hoping to study marketing or communications

"I've been talking to the Eastern coach a lot lately," said Tereszczenko "I really don't know what my top school is right now"

Eventually a decision will be made, she said, and will likely be influenced by the prospect of a scholarship

How much more dedicated can a swimmer be who is making sure to put time in the water during her only vacation between seasons?

"I just really like to swim," Tereszczenko said "I hope it's always a part of my life either competitively or recreationally



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Mustang Alex Tereszczenko swims the butterfly for Northville High during a home meet in September.



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## **Rezoning request denied**

The northwest corner of Six Mile and Ridge roads won't be rezoned from residential to business — at least for the time being.

Agreeing with an Oct. 26 planning commission decision, Northville's board of trustees unanimously denied Italy America Construction, LLC's request to rezone a 2.6-acre parcel to build a possible shopping plaza. There was little board discussion

on the topic, which drew opposition from dozens of nearby residents.

The commission's reasons for not rezoning included findings that retail opportunities already exist nearby at corners of Seven Mile and Napier, Five Mile and Sheldon and Seven Mile and Beck roads.

Italy America argued the proposed 14,000 square-foot "neighborhood shopping" center will be needed as development unfolds, and that the spot isn't desirable for homes.

#### Liquor license talk

The board of trustees considered three liquor license requests at their Nov. 18 meeting.

Under new ownership of Schelde Enterprises, Inc., Bon Fire Bistro received 7-0 approval to have the restaurant's on-premise license transferred to them.

Papa Vino's LLC was permitted to sell its restaurant-brand bottled wine to the public. The "carry-out" license prohibits customers leaving with opened bottles. The vote was 6-1; Supervisor Mark Abbo dissented.

All trustees denied a Napier Road resident's request for a license to run a wine making operation from his home.

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Township Briefs NORTHVILLE

## Time out for turkey, lunch

In honor of the Thanksgiving holiday, Northville Township municipal offices will be closed today, Nov. 25, and Friday, Nov. 26. Business reopens Monday, Nov. 29. Also, to honor township employees with a luncheon, the board of trustees unanimously agreed to close offices Friday, Dec. 17 at 12:30 p.m.

## Extra 'senior' funds approved

The Senior Alliance will receive \$1,683 in extra funds from Northville Township, the trustees' board decided Nov. 18.

Due to poor management and not honoring state revenue cuts, the Wayne-based Michigan Senior Alliance Area Agency on Aging 1-C reported overspending \$550,000 and asked its 34 communities to help offset the debt.

For Northville Township, the sum will be paid in addition to a regular yearly initiation fee that's also \$1,683, bringing the total to about \$3,400.

Bob Brown, the alliance's interim executive director, came before the township board to make the appeal. When the request was granted 7-0, Brown added, "(You) are invited to come and view our books anytime."

Northville's Senior Adult Program. Money funds transportation and senior center staffing for both township and city.

## EDC post still open

A position that opened on Northville's Economic Development Corporation Oct. 11 is still open, Marv Gans reported Nov. 18. The previous member, Rebecca Connell, is moving out of town. For information on how to get an application, contact the township at (248) 348-5800, ext. 10491.

## **Project cost updates**

Township hall is now open, but costs from municipal buildings and Community Park are still being paid.

At the Nov. 18 board of trustees meeting, a \$348,000 payment was approved for township hall, along with \$9,730 for changes.

Payments on the police station, still under renovation from its previous township hall function, were about \$478,000, plus just under \$24,000 for changes.

Finally, the monthly Community Park bill came to almost \$329,000 and \$12,347 more for changes including electrical and boulevard work.

Director of Northville Parks and Recreation Tracı Sincock said the project is about 90 percent complete

Have a news tip or story idea about a person, group or place in Northville Township? Contact Kim Kovelle at (248) 349-1700, ext 107, or via ea

## Tree time for the township Grant helps plant 170 trees

#### By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Brian Stimach and his Brook Creek Landscape & Design crew last week planted more than 100 trees outside nine township subdivisions, replacements for trees lost to emerald ash borer devastation.

Thursday afternoon the crew plopped 15 aristocrat pear trees into the ground near Parkshore, off Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road.

'It's great that the township is helping fund this project," Stimach said. "It's just a wide variety of trees going in."

During the past two years, the emerald ash borer has destroyed several trees throughout southeast Michigan. To combat such destruction, local officials recently purchased 170 trees.

Paid in part by a \$20,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Urban and Community Forestry Program, replacement trees include pear, crabapple, hackberry, oak and linden.

Township homeowners associations chipped in funds to plant 114 along subdivision entranceways and within greenbelts along public streets.

"It's going to make a very wonderful addition to the bike path," Township Planner Maureen Osiecki said "Because Northville Township does not have a down-



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Four workers from Brook Creek Landscape & Design pack in dirt around a pear tree. Fourteen others were planted along the bike path near the Parkshore subdivision off Six Mile Road last Thursday.

town area, we had to promise that

the trees would be planted in a

visible area to benefit the whole

The board of trustees is also

The money will come from the

Rob Scollard, president of

"It would increase the cosmetic

township's woodland replacement

fund, which has a \$23,000 bal-

Parkshore's homeowners' associ-

ation, said the opportunity was

appearance of our subdivision at a

reduced cost," Scollard said. "I

would just hope the trees grow to

be nice and tall and beautiful."

spending \$7,700 for another 56 trees to plant at Millennium and

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# Water Wheel going through growth spurt

#### By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Water Wheel Health Club is undergoing expansion to make sure its clients won't have to worry about expanding their belts any time soon.

The nine-year-old company, owned by Chris and Ellen Klebba, recently announced a major expansion and renovation project. The work, already started, 1s scheduled to be finished in time for the company's 10-year anniversary celebration Jan. 18.

The renovation will expand the Water Wheel into the closed "Put One" inside the Upper Deck baseball training facility next door. The project is expected to cost \$500,000.

"Each of these upgrades is designed to further secure our niche," Chris Klebba said. "We have continued to be the only alladult, limited-membership club in the area. This proves to be an attractive alternative to the big box, overcrowded gyms when our guests are looking for health solutions."

The Water Wheel expansion will include three new group exercise rooms as well as upscale locker facilities and a new Smoothie bar franchise.

The renovations have the attention of the club members, many of whom are looking forward to the end result.

"We have been here this long because we like the smaller, friendly and more personal feel of the club," said Jim Flynn, who has been a member with his wife, Jane, for over nine years. "We are looking forward tot he renovation and know the club will only get better."

Klebba said the renovation will allow more members to be involved in group classes as well as give the club a little extra space. He said he's aware it will be a change for his employees and club members and one he expects will be for the better.

"It has been a pleasure to have been part of the Northville community for the past decade," said Klebba. "The people we have employed and the members whose lives we have touched have become more than staff members and clients They have become valued friends.'

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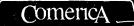
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# Sportsmanship: lead by example

The Detroit Pistons and Indiana Pacers received significant attention following last week's altercation pitting fans and players against each other - in the stands and on the court. We now wonder about the

safety of our local athletes. What are the risks for Northville sports at all local levels? What steps have been taken to guarantee the safety of our

players and our fans? What can be done to keep those guarantees in place? For anyone who has not had the luxury of seeing the brawl at the Palace of Auburn Hills, the fight began on the floor when two players became heated. It then extended into the stands when a fan allegedly threw beer

at an Indiana player. Athletes are emotionally charged It's the nature of the lames they play. Those emouons run high sometimes, bubbling over. Officials are on site during contests to handle such situations. It's when fans get involved things can turn ugly.

With winter sports seasons such as basketball, hockey and volleyball about to begin in the Northville community, we would like to take this moment to remind parents and players alike that fans belong in the stands, cheering good plays. Jeers are childish and often illplaced. Chants degrading opposing teams are inappropriate, despite the cleverness of their rhythm or phrasing.

The field of play is filled with athletes pursuing excellence and sportsmanship. displaying Unruly tans spoil moments most deserved by athletes who cherish fleeting memories in the high school spotlight.

Enthusiastic, and sometimes caustic, parents should remember their actions speak loudest to athletes. Often those athletes are sons and daughters who watch and later emulate what they see.

All fans, regardless of venue or game importance, should always remember their actions are not only heard by fellow spectators but by the officials, coaches and players as well. Yells of encouragement and spirit are always welcomed in any arena.

Discouraging, distasteful and hurtful comments are unnecessary and only diminish the efforts of those who labor each week on the practice field.

Thankfully, Northville High School 1s prepared for such situations. Unruly fans are removed by on-duty administrators, a mandatory action within the school district and in the Western Lakes Activities Association. At varsity football and boys basketball games, several administrators are always on hand and police have been known to attend games of high importance such as playoffs or rivalry games.

As the holidays come and go and the temperatures begin to cool, all fans, parents and players should remember to take a moment and let their emotions cool as well.

Mistakes will be made and bad plays will be called. But no matter how tense the situation becomes, remember it's only a game. Games are meant to be fun and long-term provide valuable life lessons.

We'd like to see them stay that way.



## America, the Beautiful

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Thursday, November 25, 2004

Students of Silver Springs Elementary School presented their "We, the People" musical celebration of the history and people of the United States last Wednesday afternoon. Numbers included "This Land is Your Land," "Glorius Fourth," "America, the Beautiful" and "Everyday Heroes".

## Moral values play a part for all Americans

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing; He chastens and hastens His will to make known...

So goes the traditional Thanksgiving hymn It was my grandfather's favorite, and I'll be

singing it in our church on Thanksgiving morning. It's one of the nicest services of the year: A small congregation in an old downtown Episcopal church, quietly united in giving thanks for our abundant blessings.

As I reflect on that service and on my fellow parishioners, my mind keeps going back to the strange and consequential election just past. The exit polls and endless blather from the media have focused on the finding that a plurality of voters put "moral values" at the top of their concerns and CHAIRMAN, that most of them voted for HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS President Bush. Combine that

with the graphics showing so starkly the red and blue states, and it's easy to conclude that our nation is bitterly split between godless and arrogant liberals and the hard-line and intolerant religious right

Some of my fellow churchgoers voted for President Bush, some for Senator John Kerry But virtually all of them share a set of fundamental American values that go far beyond any partisan divide God; family, right and wrong; patriotism; compassion; tolerance, responsibility. The list goes on and on And I'd guess many observant readers have noticed that the gap between the red and blue states doesn't seem to show up as dramatically in their daily life as it does on the TV screens

What's going on here? Part of the problem is the media's knee-ierk urge to find the most isational way to simplify

people who put moral values at the top of their concerns this year was 22 percent, just a few points more than those who cited the economy or those who felt terrorism was most important Moreover, the 22 percent share is lower

than it was in the two previous presidential elections; 35 percent put moral values on top in 2000 and 40 percent felt that way in 1996.

Certainly, evangelicals voted heavily for President Bush, but so too did Catholics (Bush had a 5 perlead). cent Hispanic Catholics (he lost them, but his showing was up 11 percent from 2000) and regular churchgoers including mainline Protestants (favoring Bush by nearly two to one ) The only exception: African-Americans, who voted, as they generally do, for the Democrat by nine to one )

The conclusion is fairly obvious: President -Bush's majority is not just a bunch of rightwing evangelical Christians, but it comes from a broad spectrum of people who hold to traditional values and are religiously observant.

Much of the sensible commentary since the election has made this point For example, Brad Snavely, executive director of the Michigan Family Forum wrote in The Detroit News: "One thing worked against John Kerry was people of deep faith and personal conviction don't necessarily expect their president to be their advocate, but they do expect him to understand why they feel so strongly about many moral issues. ... The majority in this country want a president who believes in right and wrong and who can speak with moral clarity without imposing his views on the

what psychologists and sociologists have known for a long time Peoples' core values are formed during early adulthood and tend to be very stable after that.

Baker said that "Americans have clustered around traditional values for a long time. The notion of a bitterly divided nation is a convenient fiction - possibly with a political purpose - but it simply doesn't comport to the facts.'

A helpful way to illustrate this point was discovered by Jeff Culver, an information graphics expert, who tried to blend the red states and the blue states to show a "Purple America," a map that shows a gradient between the two groups

Not surprisingly, it shows blue predominating on either coast with heavy red in the mountain West, but the Midwest and the South are slightly reddish purple. "The United States is not as divided, geographically speaking, as it seems Differences are still deep, but more so from one individual to the next than one region to the next .. It's a real mistake for a party to write off a whole part of the country."

Quite so. Gov. Jennifer Granholm was quoted in The New York Times arguing that Democrats must have a message that is 'strong and strongly pro-work, pro-responsibility, pro-child, pro-seniors. ... And not to be afraid of saying God And not to be afraid of saying that this is a country based on faith."

My own conclusions? 1) While the religious right played a big part in this election, by no means does it hold a monopoly on Americans' moral values. 2) The country is much more united around stable traditional moral values than appears at first glance. 3) Any political party that either claims to be the only repository of moral values or 1s perceived as scorning them will certainly get into trouble

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



**Phil Power** 

## **Record Letters**

## Begging to differ

Perhaps Mr. Power should have titled his opinion "We lost, the sky will fall and I don't know what to do1" I understand that Mr Power is a confirmed Democrat who is unhappy with the results of the national election, but his opinions



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of the Bush and Republican agenda were mean spirited and slanted to

evoke a sense of public fear. To be sure, President Bush will use his election capital to advance his platform John Kerry would have done the same thing. The difference is that the public preferred President Bush's agenda to Mr. Kerry's. I also take issue with Mr. Power's opinion that Christian evangelicals are not tolerant of different views. As a Christian, one knows the sinful nature of mankind. We recognize that people are motivated to promote themselves at the expense of others. We also know that only through faith in Jesus Christ for forgiveness of our sins are we able to rise above our self-centeredness. Christian intolerance is for destructive behavior, not people. Our society revels in its freedom to do what we want, but we squirm when challenged to do what is best for someone else at our expense. "Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable - if anything is excellent or praiseworthy - think about such things." This passage from Philippians seem like a good test for what one endeavors to do. The motivation behind the list of Bush administration objectives seems to be leaning in the right direction as opposed to abortion, immoral living arrangements, and continuing an unfair (if private, illegal) social security system that is/was endorsed by the Democrats. There are a number of Democrat initiatives that do lean in the right direction (minimum wage, energy/environmental concerns, healthcare, and job creation), but they did a poor job in presenting those initiatives during the campaign. Take heart Mr. Power, the sky is not falling and President Bush does know what to do.

> Robert Leiendecker Northville

usually comes at the cost of either detail or context Part of it comes from the triumphalist rhetoric we hear these days from Christian evangelical organizations intent on putting forward their claims Part of it comes from Democrats, firmly tucked into the fetal position, whimpering about the election results as a wholesale rejection. The data (cited in a valuable article in the respected weekly, The Economist) are more nuanced and much more interesting. The share of the total vote from

So does this mean that the country is deeply and irreversibly polarized between people who believe in right and wrong and those who do not? Most experts say no, that the country is in fact a complicated overlay of all kinds of differing interests and attitudes and that the enormous majority of Americans hold pretty straightforward traditional values

Prof. Wayne Baker, who teaches in the University of Michigan's business school and conducts national studies of values, echoes

is safely gathered in, ere the winter storms begin.

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

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

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

## Simon will be a good fit at Michigan State

Lou Anna Simon often rides the campus bus around Michigan State University, where most students seem to regard her as "some old person with a briefcase." She says she isn't much of a cook, and she and her husband, Roy, frequently eat lunch or dinner in one of the dorms.

However, she has other talents On New Year's Day, the longtime provost will become president of Michigan State University, succeeding M. Peter McPherson, who has led the school and its 44,836 students for more than a decade.

Short, modest and self-effacing, Simon is eager to get to work, and seemingly just as

eager to try to direct attention away from herself "It really is not about me," she said "I'm just here for a little bit in the whole scheme of things And it's my responsibility to do whatever I can to make sure Michigan State has the ability to be even greater in the future than it is today

News media accounts have focused on the fact that she is the first woman to head Michigan State since it was founded as a school of applied agriculture for farmers in 1855. But what is more remarkable is that she has spent her entire adult life at the HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS institution. A native of smalltown Indiana, she arrived as a 23-year-old Ph.D student from Indiana in 1970, and just stayed. Remarkably, she nearly became MSU's pres-

ident a dozen years ago. But the board deadlocked over her appointment, and McPherson, then a Bank of America official and former

Reagan treasury undersecretary, was brought in as a dark horse candidate.

In most cases, that would have led to Simon's leaving the university. But the two forged a good relationship. Last spring, McPherson, widely regarded as the school's strongest and most effective president in decades, announced he was stepping down to look for a new challenge.

That normally would have led to a nationwide search. Not this time; he unhesitatingly recommended to the MSU board that they choose Simon as his successor, and the board unanimously agreed "She will be an outstanding choice," he told me "She is superbly

equipped to lead this institu-

Lou Anna Simon knows that means a lot more than showing up for commencement. She takes office in a year that will be loaded with celebrations of the school's 150th anniversary, culminating in a three-day oncampus bash in September. She sees the most important part of her job as keeping what she calls "the land grant ideal" alive and relevant for the next century,

The school, once known as the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science was founded, she

notes, as part of an experiment to take knowledge beyond the ivory tower and make it relevant to citizens and the state as a whole, and to pioneer new discoveries for the public good.

"Not many people know that the process to pasteurize milk was invented here, that the drug that saved Lance Armstrong from cancer came

from here," she noted. When MSU was founded, "the visionaries of the time wanted a different kind of place, one that would move society forward with its democratic ideals. And they wanted a place that would position America to become a real economic player, as well as a champion of the people in the society who had talent, but who were underserved by the institutions at hand'

Today, she said with a smile, those same problems still exist, if in a slightly different form. "In order for us to be competitive in Michigan we have to find a way to shift out of this manufacturing mentality, and that's going to require an educated citizenry of a different kind .. and becoming an engaged partner with other institutions in order that we can meet the needs of society.

Nobody questions her intellect. However, some have wondered whether the self-effacing Simon, who occasionally lapses into educational policy-speak language, can be an effective advocate for MSU in the broader political arena, where universities go toe-to-toe with each other in the battle for recognition and funding from the state Legislature.

Bruce McCristal of Bloomfield Hills, a 1954 graduate who just wrote an excellent new history of the school, "The Spirit of Michigan State," (MSU Press, 2004) says he knows her well, and isn't worried at all. "She is such an effective and articulate speaker. She won't have any problems." In an era of pinched budgets and funding cuts, that may not be quite true. But a century and a half after MSU was founded, the university's 20th president is eager to show what she can do.

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After 175 years of community worship, First Presbyterian Church of Northville is still...

First, in faith

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Members of the First Presbyterian Church oſ Northville will enter their Sunday morning worship with 175 years of history behind them

From log cabin roots planted by a handful of pioneer families, the 200 E. Main Street church has grown into one of the community's enduring commitments to faith. Through generations, Presbyterians have prayed on the same site where the first churchouse was built + on donated land

Today's 1,200-member congregation will wind up its 175th anniversary celebration of the church's formation Nov. 28, 1829 by sharing documents of their past, song and worship experiences.

"It seemed to make sense that we would hold it on the same day, especially since it fell on a Sunday," said Alan Somershoe, 31-year-member of the congregation with his wife, Judy He served as moderator of the 11throughout the facility and the are tied into it." dedicated past leaders he succeeded

"What has drawn me to this congregation and what I find so refreshing is that it is a historical church that has made peace with its history and believes the best is yet to be," Clise said "We're trying hard to be focused on Christ and to make everyone who wants to know him feel welcome here."

## **Proud history**

All families who attend services Sunday will receive the 175-Year Commemorative Book the committee developed to document the church's history The 24-page volume includes photographs, long-time members' oral histories and details of the congregation's inception and growth --- physical and spiritual "So much of the church's his-

tory and the city's history are intertwined," Somershoe said. "We felt it would be a valuable contribution to the whole community to do this"

The church will of all records to the Northville Historical Society and the Genealogical Society at the Northville District Library

Danes, also an anniversary committee member, joined the church in which her husband Adam was reared. Their 3-yearold son, Jacob, represents the next generation.

"There's that kind of family feeling," Somershoe said "There's a genuine closeness."

## **Fulfilling faith**

"The impression I have is there is a feeling of continuity and renewal," Somershoe said. The desire for a worship base has grown with the development of the geographic region, he said

"We started being selected as the church people wanted to attend," he said In addition to the immediate Northville community, congregation members drive to Main and Hutton from Canton, Livonia, Brighton, Wixom, Novi, South Lyon and elsewhere.

Their spiritual needs are filled beyond worship services Members participate in a wide array of church programs. Among them: adult education, children's and youth ministry, preschool, music programs, adult fellowship, singles ministry, mission and outreach, congregational care and the arts. As the congregation has grown in size and diversity, so has the facility. With the con-

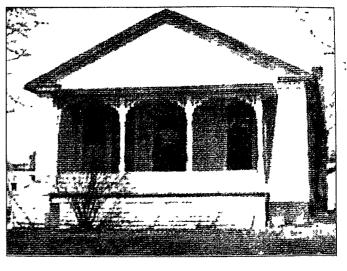
"We're trying hard to be focused on Christ and to make everyone who wants to know him feel welcome here."

> **Rev. Kent Clise** First Presbyterian Church of Northville

struction of an education wing and new sanctuary, the building that started as a 24-by-30-foot structure now encompasses an entire city block

Talk along the years of relo-cating the church from its original site never translated into concrete plans. Nor is it ever likely to, Somershoe said.

The committee prepared a celebration of worship and tradition on the same spot, for those who follow to review with pride. In another 25 years, then another



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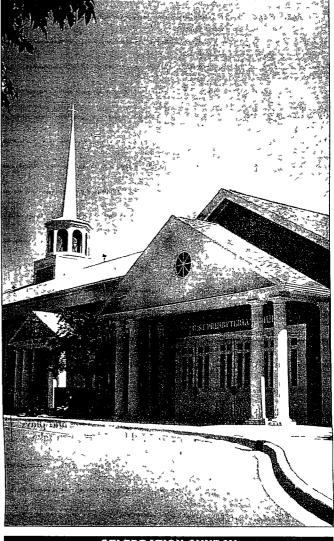
ABOVE: Northville First Presbyterian Church as it originally stood.

#### Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

LEFT: Northville First Presbyterian Church Pastor Kent **Clise and 175th Anniversary Celebration Committee** members Alan Somershoe and Lori Danes take a look at some historical photos of the church on East Main Street. Somershoe and Danes were part of a group who worked on putting together a history of the church.

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**BELOW: Northville First Presbyterian Church as it** stands today, located at 200 E. Main St.



CELEBRATION SUNDAY

• Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, will be worshipping experiences including the celebratory message and music involving the chancel choir, bell choir and special groups. People

member committee formed two years ago to create the 175th anniversary celebration

Current pastor, Rev Kent Clise will address the assemblies Sunday He points with pride to the church's complete collection of Session Minutes, the monuments to tradition

'There's a great sense of pride of being associated with something that has been around 175 years," said Lori Danes "So many of their families' histories

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who have been members of First Presbyterian Church more than 25 years will be recognized.

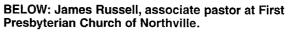
· Selected items in the archival records for First Presbyterian Church will be displayed in Boll Fellowship Hall during the morning

• A noon brunch in the Christian Life Center will follow the services. During the meal, a short program will feature proclamations and introduction of special guests, including former pastor, Dr Larry Chamberlain and his wife, Alice.

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LEFT: First Presbyterian Church of Northville Pastor Kent Clise talks about the house of worship, both past and present, as it celebrates its 175th anniversary.

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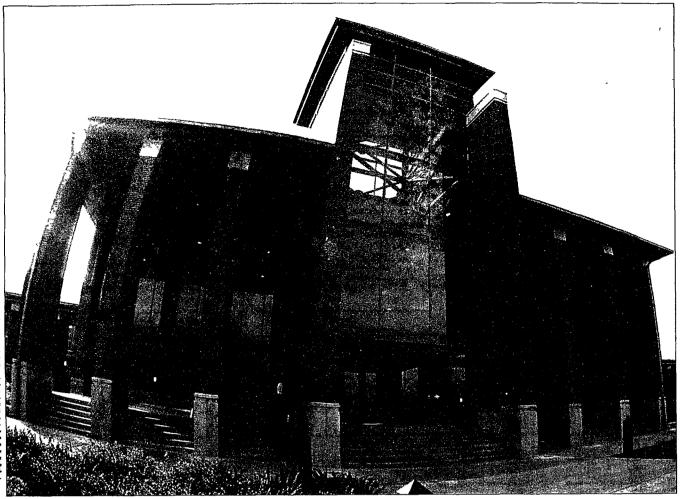
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# 44405 Six Mile

Delayed but undeterred, Northville Township finds its way home





## OPEN: township hall opens to the public

## continued from front page

also stationed on the second floor, said he had about 22 boxes. The box tally was as high as 500 for the clerk's office.

## Where do I go?

For residents, the action will occur mostly on the main floor, decked in the township's trademark maroon and gray hues.

The in-the-round community room, a meeting area for board and home owners alike, seats

145. "We wanted to give the opportunity for some of the home owners associations to be able to have meetings here," Director of Public Services Don Weaver said.

The west wing houses the finance and planning departments.

Workers were busy hanging blinds in Finance Director Thelma Kubitskey's office. A small Beta swam in a glass vase on her still-empty desk.

"I brought my fish ... Joey," Kubitskey said over the din of drilling. Of the departments' expansive service counters, she said, "It's easier to come in and talk, and hopefully serve the res-



idents.

The building and water and sewer departments are kept in the east wing of the building.

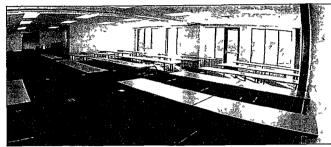
Weaver displayed the area where blueprints will be stored, as well as the roughly 130 filing cabinets in the basement, keepers of files on every subdivision in the township.

Walking into an office, lights automatically flickered on feature also present in public rest rooms.

The little details are also in place: heated sidewalks to melt ice in the winter, and a'"mud stairway" --- a side entrance for building contractors with dirty shoes.

There's still plenty of settling to do after Monday's opening — for residents and workers alike.

"Staff as we'speak are adjusting to their work areas," Snider said Monday. "Individuals are still unpacking. Nov. 29, we expect to be in our best condition as far as customer service."



# Township hall, by design:



## **CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?**

The first board meeting in the Northville's new community room went as usual — save

Many in attendance complained about the room's sound system. Windows in the circular room added to the

"You have curved glass ... which makes it work like a headlight," acoustician John Malek said. "Everything bounces back in and gets loud-

Special shades, which should be operating soon, will increase the sound from 55 percent to 95 percent, Malek'

Supervisor Mark Abbo encouraged people to speak out if they couldn't hear. "Let's not lose the informality that we used to have in the other building," Abbo said "We'll get this right, I promise."

Northville's new township

ABOVE: Don Weaver, director of public services, stands in the area where blueprints will soon be stored and reviewed.

RIGHT: A public courtyard will one day feature a waterfall and pond.

## Larcenv attempt

A 39-year-old Detroit female allegedly tried to leave Meyer with 72 unpaid-for items, roping her 10year-old daughter into the attempt.

The store's loss prevention reported watching the female rip open \$758.36 in merchandise packages on Nov 13 at about 2 pm Police said she concealed the items in garbage bags and used her daughter as a look-out Placed in a shopping cart, the bags were reportedly pushed out of the store by the daughter as her mother went to pur-

chase a few small items. Upon being stopped, the girl said "her mother made her do it," according to police. The female was arrest-ed and has a Dec. 2 court date.

## Man on the run

After damaging his car, an 18year-old Northville male took off running down Seven Mile Road, police said. On Nov. 13 at about 10 p.m., a

witness told police the male's car, traveling south on Haggerty north of Seven Mile, was driving recklessly. The driver reportedly lost control of the vehicle, spinning and striking a traffic sig and damaging the car. Turning into Home Depot's parking lot, the car slowed near Bonfire Bistro and occupants began to jump

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out, police reports said.

The male was stopped by police as he ran down Seven Mile Road. He reportedly told police he had left a Northville party 45 minutes prior and had two vodka and orange juice drinks. His BAC was 105, and his court date is Dec. 2.

#### **Cable work causes fire**

No one was injured in a house fire in the 47000 block of Marion Circle Nov. 15 Started at 4:36 p.m., the fire was reportedly caused when two males working on installing cable in one of the homes struck the electrical service for the home. Damages, limited to the home's outside bricks. were estimated at \$1,500.

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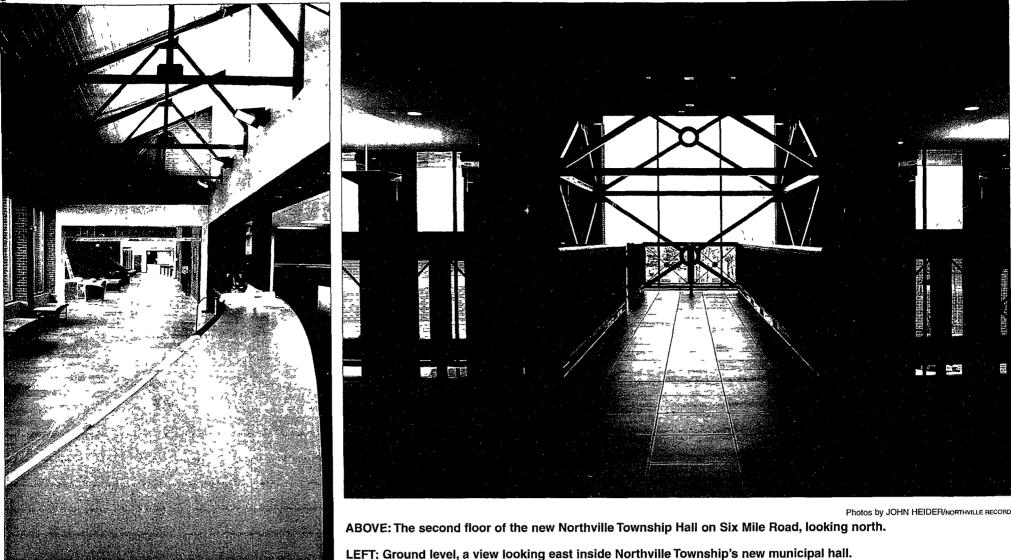
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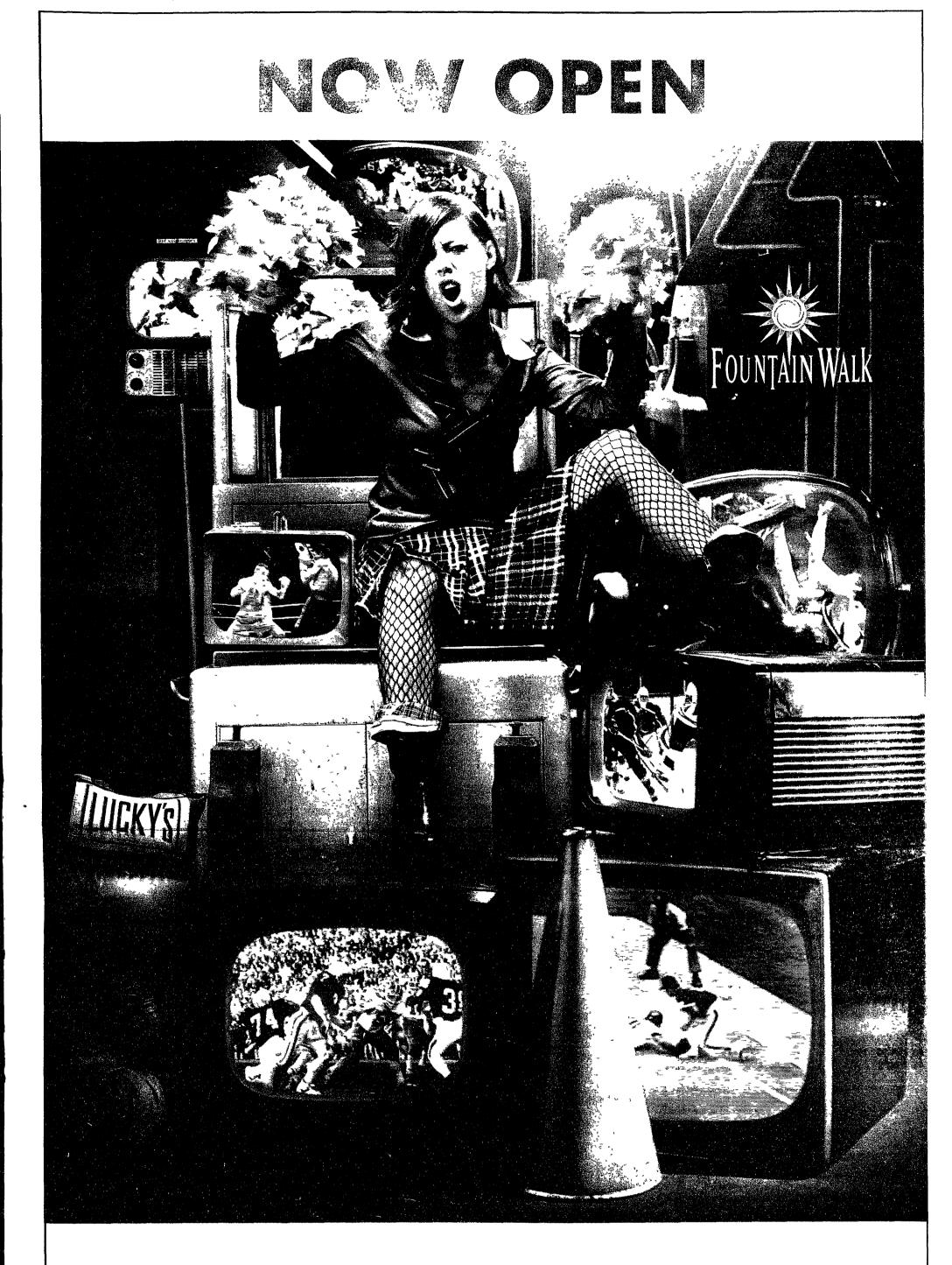
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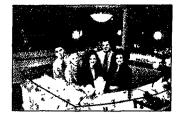
## All-Area

Next week the Northville Record officially announces its all-area high school sports selections, including the first-ever allarea swimming and diving team See who made this year's team Next Week



## **Cookie Cutters**

Not sure what cookies Santa is looking for Christmas Eve, or which ones will make the best party favors for your holiday festivities? No problem. We have the recipes you're looking for – Page 3B



#### **Regional Marketplace**

At Rottermond Jewelers in downtown Milford, a new store setting is not the only thing being showcased. Visit the wellrenowned jeweler to see what's hot this holiday season! - Page 4B

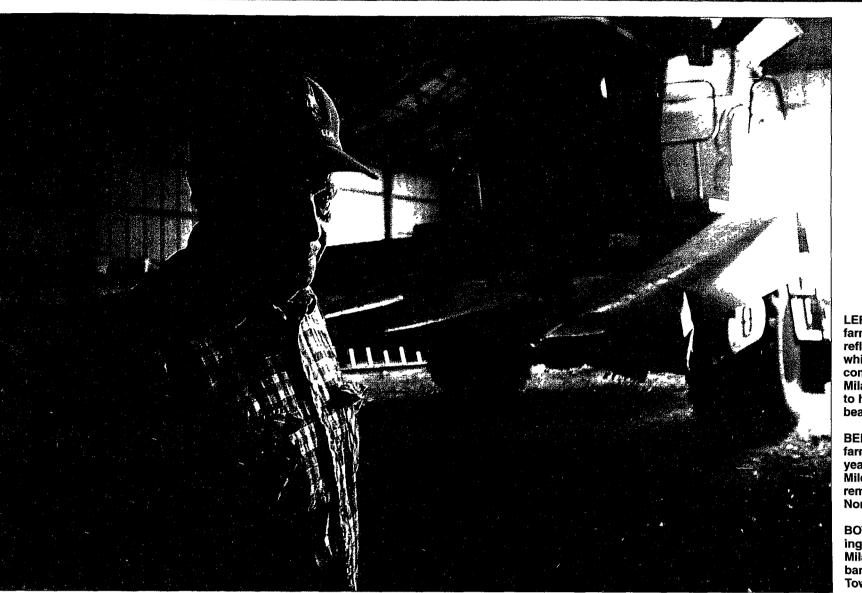
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# PROFILES

"Enjoy the Good Life"





LEFT: Northville Township farmer Milan George reflects on days gone by while standing beside the combine he and his son Milan "Butch" George use to harvest corn and soybeans.

**BELOW: Milan George, a** farmer for more than 35 vears, stands at his Six Mile Road farm and remembers a wide-open Northville Township.

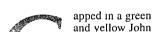
**BOTTOM: After dismount**ing his John Deere tractor, Milan George heads to the barnyard of his Northville Township farm.

# Winter Harvest

## Northville farmer, Milan George, is one of the township's last earth movers

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By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

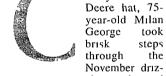


acres an hour." Now among the last of his breed in a rapidly developing bedroom community, George still harvests the 26-acre farm on

township farmland with their factory-working parents, Damon and Oka George

Though Oka had roots in rural Kansas, neither she nor her hus-





through the November drizzle to the red storage barn's shelter

took

steps

Passing a green combine tractor as tall as several stacked trucks, the farmer surveyed the half dozen tractors luning the dirt floor

"I like to fool around with antiques I would be hard pressed to do eight or 10 acres a day," George said, referring to an ölder model Pointing out a newer Deere he said, "That thing there can do four or five

the northwest corner of S1x Mile and Ridge roads he's worked for nearly 60 years

There's also 14 other plots of land he leases and farms "from here to New Hudson."

George said 10-50 acre farms ruled Northville Township when he arrived to the existing farm in 1936. He was 7

"There was no development out here at all," George said. "It was general farming grain, cattle, corn, pigs, soybeans, wheat"

#### New experience

George and his sister Mary Bertera, 83 today tend to home and farm much as when the siblings left bustling Detroit for band had ever tilled the land.

"There was not much money," said Bertera. "It was a new experience for all of us It was fun, I thought."

It was also hard work Twelvehour days were the norm George recalled, sitting at the small kitchen table nestled under a wood, Christ-emblazoned Bible clock

"Originally we just had a cou-ple of milk cows," George said "We didn't even own a tractor Dad borrowed horses to plow and plant The parents, they'd get up 5 in the morning and probably (work) until 6 at night " Damon traded a horse for two cattle, and in the early 1940s, the

family had enough to purchase a



"I decided to sell. Now we don't need the money, so we're not going to sell."

tractor, plow and corn planter.

George set off daily to earn cash

other farmers and you charged them by the acre," George said

I started when I was 12. Can

vou imagine? Twelve years old,

duving the tractor By the time

you got the machine paid for, it

Neighbors met while shopping

downtown Northville, through

schools and while helping during

harvest time, typically spanning from October-December

Saturdays at Northville. She

always went to the A&P," George said. "The only meeting

would be like the PTA and the

Before attending Northville

High School, he trekked to the

one-toom Thayer Schoolhouse

down Six Mile at Thayer Road

building now graffiti-coated. It once held 30 students from

a small tan and beige brick

Across Six Mile Road, part

The 200 acres, once used to

raise dairy cows and then Black

Angus cattle, was sold about

three years ago, when high taxes

George's farm is now covered by

Ridge Wood Elementary school

"Mum did her shopping on

"You did the harvesting for

in custom farming

was worn out

country schools.

grades K-8

**Close to the land** 

and a subdivision

Milan George Farmer, Northville Township

made profits slim

"Prices were terrible," said George, observing the school from the lawn of his two-story white farmhouse. "I decided to sell Now we don't need the money, so we're not going to sell "

Butch George, one of Milan's two children from a marriage ended years ago, helps his father farm more than 700 acres and haul grain to Ohio.

Growing up on the farm himself, Butch six years ago started a pumpkin patch and eight-acre corn maze on his childhood grounds.

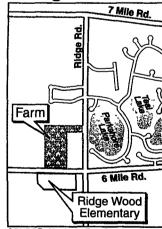
"Currently we're working 10-14 hours a day," Butch said. "It's not a profitable thing really. He's really not doing it for the money. He's doing it because he loves (to) farm.

'He's been just a tenacious worker his whole life. He's had to milk cows with torn ligaments in his knee and he has had numerous injures over the years. Other than having one knee surgery, he's never spent a night in hospital."

He said his father once played football and wrestled with cows. He's also a song leader at the Salem Bible Church, where he's gone faithfully for nearly 30 years.

In the farmers' repair shop, there's a sign reading: "As it is written, there is none righteous,

George Farm



SOURCE Northville Two Planning Dept

no not one, for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.'

Another affirms his membership in Drive-In Ministries, a network of drive-in theaters dedicated to showing Christian films.

George paused for a moment amid the welders and equipment.

'We dinosaurs hate to see that much change that quickly," he said, lost in thought, in worn blue work pants and a plaid shirt.

"It's a very fact you can see from the planting, preparing (and) watching things grow, George said. "It teaches you that man can only do so much and the rest has gotta be God-predicted - people say 'nature.' It's by design.

"The people that are farmers are just close to the earth. That's all?

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# Exercise your mind by reading

I love to read. I read the papers every day, and I've always loved books.

I think we all have to get away from ourselves every once in a while. There are a lot of different ways you can accomplish that. Reading is one of the hest because you can just pick up a book and put it down when you want to. Most importantly, it keeps our minds active and gives us opportunities to learn

ing is something that you have to work at. You have to keep doing it every day; every year. And if we don't learn things, we dry up and we get within ourselves too much. There are so many things out there that we can read and learn about: art, history, sports, whatever

words of Robert Louis Stevenson: "The world is so



sure we should all be as happy

his wife of more than 60

## When working out, more isn't always better

**By Liz Neporent** AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EXERCISE

Another popular fitness belief bites the dust: According to several recent studies, when it comes to exercise, more isn't necessarily better. In fact, shorter workouts may be the key to better health and fitness.

So why is shorter better? It has to do with how likely you are to stay

example, concluded that people program were more likely to stick chose two shorter treadmill sessions over one long session worked harder. And the payoff from that harder aerobic capacity and endurance.

Similarly, researchers at the University of Missouri found that 10 minutes of brisk walking or jogging was more effective than 30 continuous minutes. The shorter workouts more effectively helped to clear the arteries triglycerides. of Triglycerides can elevate the risk of a heart attack.

Yet more evidence supporting the benefits of a short workout comes from a Harvard School of Public Health study. It found that two 15 minute cardio workouts were as effective in reducing heart disease as

Knowing that they don't have to

exercise videos that pack a calorieburning workout into 10 minutes Anchor Bay Entertainment has a popular line of videos and DVDs built on the concept of the short workout blocks called "10 Minute Solution." They are available in several exercise disciplines and are adaptable to all levels of fitness. The two newest releases-"10 Minute

Solution Pilates" with instructor Lara Hudson and "10 Minute Solution Target Toning for Beginners," with instructor Cindy Whitmarsh-are available at retail locations or at www.getfitvideos com/10min Those on low-carb diets will be able to find a video called "10 Minute Solution: Carb Burner."





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# **HEALTHY LIVING** Northville Record Santa will love these cookie recipes

As we enter the heart of the holiday season, consider adding a new tradition to your holiday revelry by hosting a cookie exchange! A festive event that can be enjoyed with family, friends or even co-workers, a cookie exchange can help get vou in the spirit of giving, while also providing loved ones with a delightful array of holiday treats that can last throughout the season

Gold Medal flour and the makers of Glad Press'n Seal wrap have teamed up to provide everything you need to host your very own cookie exchange, while bringing a convenient new twist to the age-old tradition of scratch baking. Below, you'll find a few favorite holiday recipes and tips to get you started. For a complete step-bystep approach to hosting a cookie exchange, including additional recipes, tips, sample invitaand more, visit tions www.goldmedalflour com and click on Cookie Exchange

#### **Classic Sugar Cookies**

Prep: 1 hour Chill: 2 hours Bake. 7 minutes/batch Cool: 30 minutes Makes about 8 dozen 3-inch cookies 3 cups powdered sugar 2 cups (4 sticks) butter or margarine, softened 2 teaspoons vanilla 1 teaspoon almond extract 2 eggs

5 cups Gold Medal all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking soda

2 teaspoons cream of tartar Decorator's Glaze (recipe below)

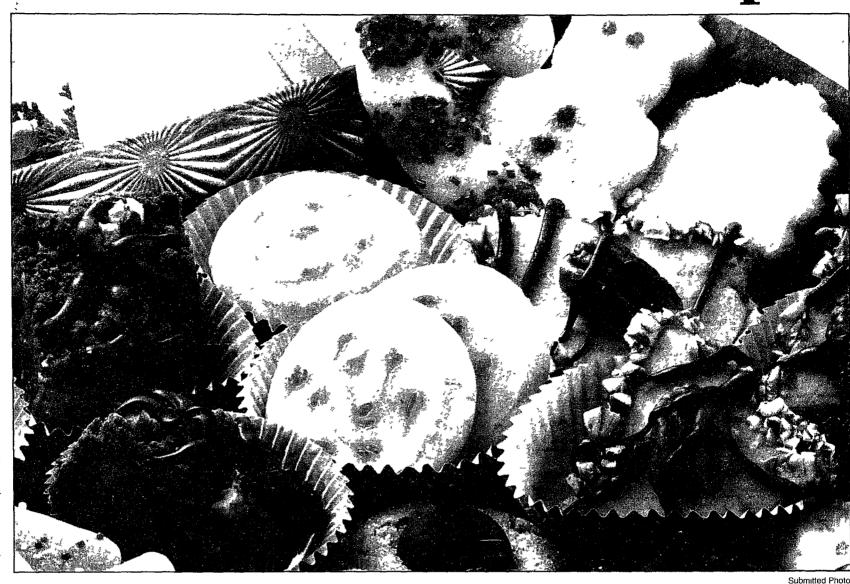
Betty Crocker decorating gel (0.68-ounce tube), colored sugar and/or sprinkles

Betty Crocker decorating icing (4 25-ounce tube), if destred

Flaked coconut, if desired 1. In large bowl, beat powdered sugar, butter, vanılla, almond extract and eggs on medium speed, or mix with spoon Stir in flour, baking soda and cream of tartar. Cover in Press'n Seal wrap and refrigerate at least 2 hours.

2. Heat oven to 375°F Lightly grease cookie sheet Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll each half 1/8-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes with 3-inch cookie cutters. Place about 2 inches apari on cookie sheet

3. Bake 5 to 7 minutes or until edges are light brown Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack Cool completely, about 30 minuth Decorator's



Cookies are always a great treat during the Christmas season. They're fun for everyone, including Saint Nick and the children who leave the cookies out for him.

through heating time, until melted and thin enough to drizzle

4 Dip 2 long edges of each cookie into melted caramel, then into chopped pecans Place on Press'n Seal wrap for easy clean up in step 5

5 Place a dot of melted chocolate on top of each cookie, and a pecan half on chocolate Drizzle remaining chocolate on topst of cookies

## **Double Chocolate and Caramel Bars**

- Prep. 30 minutes Bake 35 minutes
- Cool. 2 hours
- Makes 77 bars 3 cups Gold Medal all-pur-
- pose flour 3/4 cup packed brown sugar 2/3 cup baking cocoa
- l egg, beaten 1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) firm

itter or margarine

Betty Crocker green decorating gel, if desired

1. Heat oven to 350°F. In large bowl, beat butter and powdered sugar on medium speed, or mix with spoon. Stir in flour, cornstarch, lime peel and vanilla until well blended

2. Shape dough into 3/4-inch balls Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet Press bottom of glass into granulated sugar; press on

dough balls until 1/4-inch thick 3. Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely, about 30 minutes.

4. Spread Lime Glaze over cookies. Squeeze drops of decorating gel on glazed cookies, drag toothpick through gel for

marbled design Lime Glaze: Stir together 1 dough to grease, then dip thto cup powdered sugar and 2 tablespoons Key lime or regular lime

juice. Stir in additional juice if necessary

## Sweet Tips

-Counter Intelligence: Keep your counter clean when decorating cookies by using Press'n Seal wrap as a place mat. To clean up, simply toss the sheet

-Chill Out: Keep cookies on hand all season long by freezing in Press'n Seal wrap. The tight seal helps prevent freezer burn. -Sticky Situation. Prevent

dough from sticking when using cookie cutters by dipping the cutters in flour first

-Safe Travels. Use Press'n Seal wrap to transport plates of cookies The wrap seals to paper plates, glass platters even wooden trays

--- lt's a Wrap Save any leftover dough for later baking by wrapping it in Press'n Seal wrap and storing it in the refrigerator for up to 24 hours. "



Glaze and other decorations as desired.

Decorator's Glaze In large bowl, beat together 4 cups powdered sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup light corn syrup and 1 teaspoon almond extract on low speed until smooth. Divide among several small bowls Stir desired food colors, one drop at a time, into each bowl until desired color reached. High Altitude (3500 to 6500

feet): Bake 6 to 7 minutes

## **Turtle Shortbread Cookies**

Prep: 20 minutes Bake. 10 minutes/batch Cool: 30 minutes Makes about 6 dozen cookies 1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) butter or stick margarine, softened 1/2 cup sugar

l teaspoon almond extract 4 cups Gold Medal all-purnose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 24 caramels

1 package (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips (1 cup) 2 teaspoons shortening 1 cup chopped pecans 6 dozen pecan halves

 Heat oven to 350°F.
 In large bowl, mix butter, sugar and almond extract. Stir in flour and salt. (If dough 1s crumbly, mix in 1 to 2 tablespoons additional butter or stick margarine, softened.) Divide dough into 12 equal parts Roll each part into 1/4-inch-thick circle. (If dough is sticky, chill about 15 minutes.) Cut each circle into 6 wedges. Place wedges 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie shect.

3. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until set. Immediately remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in 1-quart saucepan, heat caramels over medium heat about 10 minutes, stirring frequently, until melted. In small microwavable bowl, microwave chocolate chips and shortening uncovered on High 1 to 3 minutes, sturring halfway

1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts 1 package (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips

48 caramels 2 cans (14 ounces each) sweetened condensed milk

Chocolate Glaze (recipe helow)

1 Heat oven to 350°F Grease 15- x 10- x 1-inch pan 2 In large bowl, stil together

flour, brown sugar, cocoa and egg, cut in 1 1/4 cups of the but-ter until crumbly Stir in walnuts, reserve 3 cups of crumb mixture Press remaining mixture firmly in bottom of pan; sprinkle with chocolate chips

Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in heavy 2-quart saucepan, melt caramels with sweetened condensed milk and remaining 1/4 cup butter over low heat, stirring constantly. Pour over crust. Top with reserved crumb mixture. Bake about 20 minutes or until bubbly Cool completely, about 2 hours. Drizzle with Chocolate Glaze For bars, cut into 11 tows by 7 rows

Glaze: Chocolate In microwavable bowl, microwave 1 package (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips and 1 teaspoon shortening or vegetable oil uncovered on High 1 to 3 minutes, stirring halfway through heating time, until melted and thin enough to drizzle.

#### **Holiday Lime Cooler** Cookies

Prep: 15 minutes Bake: 11 minutes/batch Cool: 30 minutes Makes about 6 dozen cookies 2 cups (4 sticks) butter or margarine, softened

I cup powdered sugar 3 1/2 cups Gold Medal allpurpose flour

1/2 cup coinstarch tablespoons grated lime 2 neel

teaspoon vanilla Granulated sugar Lime Glaze (recipe below) 2 tubes (0.68 ounce each)

## The Hunt Is On!



Another trophy for the wall. Nice job Jerry! November 5, 2004 10 pt.

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12 yr. old Mark Keranen and his first buck. Mark got seven-pointer with a bow in Hartland.

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## Due process for business overdue at tax court

The words are old, rarely heard in public and often buried in long and overly-wordy legal documents that interest only lawyers, historians or government officials But the phrase "without due process of law" is one of those ancient chal-



lenges to the basic freedoms of Americans that set liberty-loving peoples' blood to boiling and raise cries for fair-

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**Jack Faris** 

esty from their government. While many of the nation's small-business owners may not be able to pinpoint the location of the phrase, which is tucked away in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, they instinctively understand that their continued economic survival is dependent upon a properlyfunctioning system that recognizes and holds sacred the rights it implies.

That's why the NFIB Legal Foundation, upon learning that the U.S. Tax Court recently refused to disclose information in a case involving a small-business owner, has taken up this challenge before the U.S. Supreme Court The tax court's refusal to allow access to special trial judges' reports, the Foundation asserts, is a clear violation of a taxpayer's right to due process.

The issues under review in the case of Ballard v. Commissioner of Internal Revenue are of considerable importance to all taxpaying Americans, especially small-business owners. Similar to many other tax cases, the underlying case started in the U.S. tax court where a chief judge appoints a special trial judge to conduct the trial At the conclusion of the trial, the STJ submits a report to the chief judge who can then accept, reject or modify the report However, due to a change of direction by the tax court in 1983, the STJ reports are no longer disclosed to the parties, nor are the reports included in the court record

Currently, the tax court is the only forum in which a small-business owner or an individual (nearly 85 percent of small businesses file taxes as an individual) can contest an income tax without first paying the deficiency in full. Therefore, many small businesses choose to try their tax disputes in tax court. But denied the ability to review the STJ reports, a taxpay-



In the new showroom of Rottermond Jewelers, Ron Peterson, Dean Rottermond, Cindi Rottermond, Libby Dart and Mike Vrooman can offer many years of experience and expertise. The jeweler offers not only the finest selections but also a state-of-the-art repair facility.

# **Rottermond Jewelers offers new setting**

Main Street shop provides big city selection, service

## It has big city flair in a small town

That is how Dean and Cindi Rottermond view their new 28,000-plus-square-foot store at 351 N Main St in downtown Milford.

Millord. Light sycamore wood, recessed and track lighting, curved showcases and glass everywhere lend a free flowing look to the new showroom The couple hired "Launch by Design," a Toronto-based firm to design their new quarters in the site of the former Fifth Third Bank building.

Bank building. "The larger display areas will allow us to show off more of our branded lines such as Hearts on Fire Diamonds. And certainly,

there is much more space for an enhanced Rottermond customdesigned jewelry area," explained Manager Libby Dart. Another addition to the showroom is large television screens that will continuously show what is in style in the jewelry world.

Gemologist Ron Peterson is especially delighted with the American Gemological Society (AGS) approved laboratory located at one end of the showroom. "We have a gemological library, reference materials, lab equipment, Gemological Institute of America (GIA) microscope, scales and unique 'daylight' lighting for diamond grading and a set of certified color comparison diamonds," Peterson said.

The newest equipment to the lab is a Sarin brilliant eye which uses a laser to examine propor-

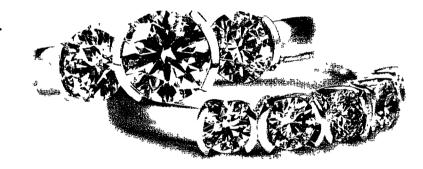


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er's ability to appeal the court's decision is severely hampered because they have no way of knowing why the decision was made.

In its friend-of-the-court filing, the NFIB Legal Foundation points to that ancient language contained in the due process clause claiming that the case is founded upon two simple principles of democracy: fairness and transparency. These are true hallmarks of the judicial process

It's bad enough that these entrepreneurs must face an increasingly complex federal tax code that bleeds them of time and money that they could be investing to make their businesses bigger and stronger. Requiring full-disclosure and transparency for all records is essential to ensuring that small-business owners have the ability to properly challenge decisions by the tax court or any other office of out nation's legal system

The U.S. Tax Court is long overdue for a refresher course in due process

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals

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Rottermond Jewelers, which is a distributor of Hearts on Fire and Dream diamonds, offers the best in cut, color, clarity and carat weights. Rottermond Jewelers of Milford and Brighton are select dealers of Hearts on Fire and Dream diamonds.

them see the diamond piece we are producing for them," he continued.

"For our clients who want the most technical information, we can give them peace of mind, produce diamond reports and provide information for insurance purposes," Peterson added. In addition to doubling their

showroom space, the Rottermonds are turning the upstairs of their new building into an expanded jewelry repair area that will house a \$34,000 laser welder.

Award winning custom jewelry designer George Teufel calls the Rufon laser welder, "the highest technology jewelry tool in the field."

"The laser focuses a beam of light on a ring, for example, and welds gold back together using no solder. We used to use torches, but antique jewelry can't take the heat. The laser holds new design possibilities never possible with conventional tools," Teufel explained.

The new laser will assist jewelers in repairs, designing and assembly. "We can actually set the voltage, width of pulse and the duration," he added. The Rufon is so powerful that its 80 jewels of power laser would probably shoot a mile and go through a block of steel," Teufel related.

"We will be able to work on stainless steel, fix watches and even items made of titanium. The Rufon will allow us to do repair work most jewelers couldn't touch," Teufel added. So far Teufel has taken five classes and several seminars from Rufon in Plymouth.

For the 18 Rottermond employees, moving into their new quarters has meant much

organizing, cleaning and reorganizing It took five days to move, but

everyone pulled together as a team, explained Dart. "It has been very rewarding, and we are all very excited to be a part of this great venture."

Voted the best jewelry store for the past two years by Milford Times readers, the Rottermonds are ecstatic about their new "home."

"About four years ago, I began to envision a higher quality of service and bringing to Milford a new level of jewelry store," said Dean Rottermond. "This new store is something we have been dreaming of for a long time."

"All of this will mean a better selection of goods and services to better serve our valued chents," said Cindi and Dean Rottermond. "And that 1s what we are all about"



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#### By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Abe Ayoub modestly answers to the distinguished title of Mr. Real Estate, which he has earned by helping his clients to buy and sell their houses.

"Most of my clients call me Mr. Real Estate," Abe said. "They don't call me that for nothing.

Real estate is a "round the clock job" for Ayoub who makes himself available to his clients 24 hours a day and seven days a week. He is an associate broker with Mayfair Realty and a resident of Lyon Township.

Ayoub specializes in residential real estate and considers himself to be an expert in Lyon Township, the South Lyon, Milford and Novi areas. He also knows the Livonia, Plymouth and Redford areas well.

"People always ask me, 'where's your office?"" he said. "I tell them it's parked in the driveway because I'm always on the road."

Ayoub drives a Chevy Avalanche because it offers everything he needs in a versatile vehicle to take people around to view property. His license plate reads "Sold Abe."

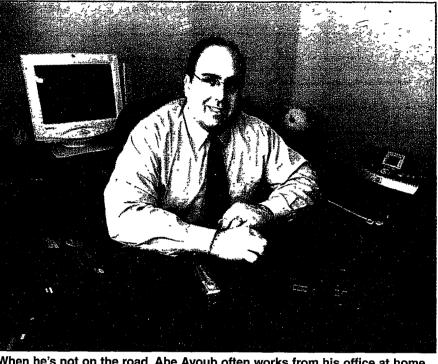
He also uses the moniker as his Web site online at www.soldabe.com so his customers can check out his listings complete with virtual tours. The Web site also includes links to the area cities, townships and school districts, a home finder, relocation tools and information about mortgages for people to check out.

"You must have a Web site and offer virtual tours online in today's business. It's a very effective way to advertise," Ayoub said. "It takes a combination of hard work and technology to be successful in this business today."

Ayoub has been working full-time in the real estate business for the past 12 years, all with Mayfair Realty. He is a member of the firm's Million \$\$\$ Sales Club. When he's not on the road, he operates out of his home office or the Mayfair Realty office.

Ayoub grew up in Redford and previously lived in Livonia. He moved to Lyon Township with his family six years ago. He is married with two active children.

'I believe in supporting the community



When he's not on the road, Abe Ayoub often works from his office at home.

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where I live and work," he said.

In addition to his real estate business. Avoub serves as a volunteer firefighter in Lyon Township. He is also a member of the South Lvon Area Chamber of Commerce and South

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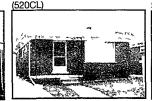
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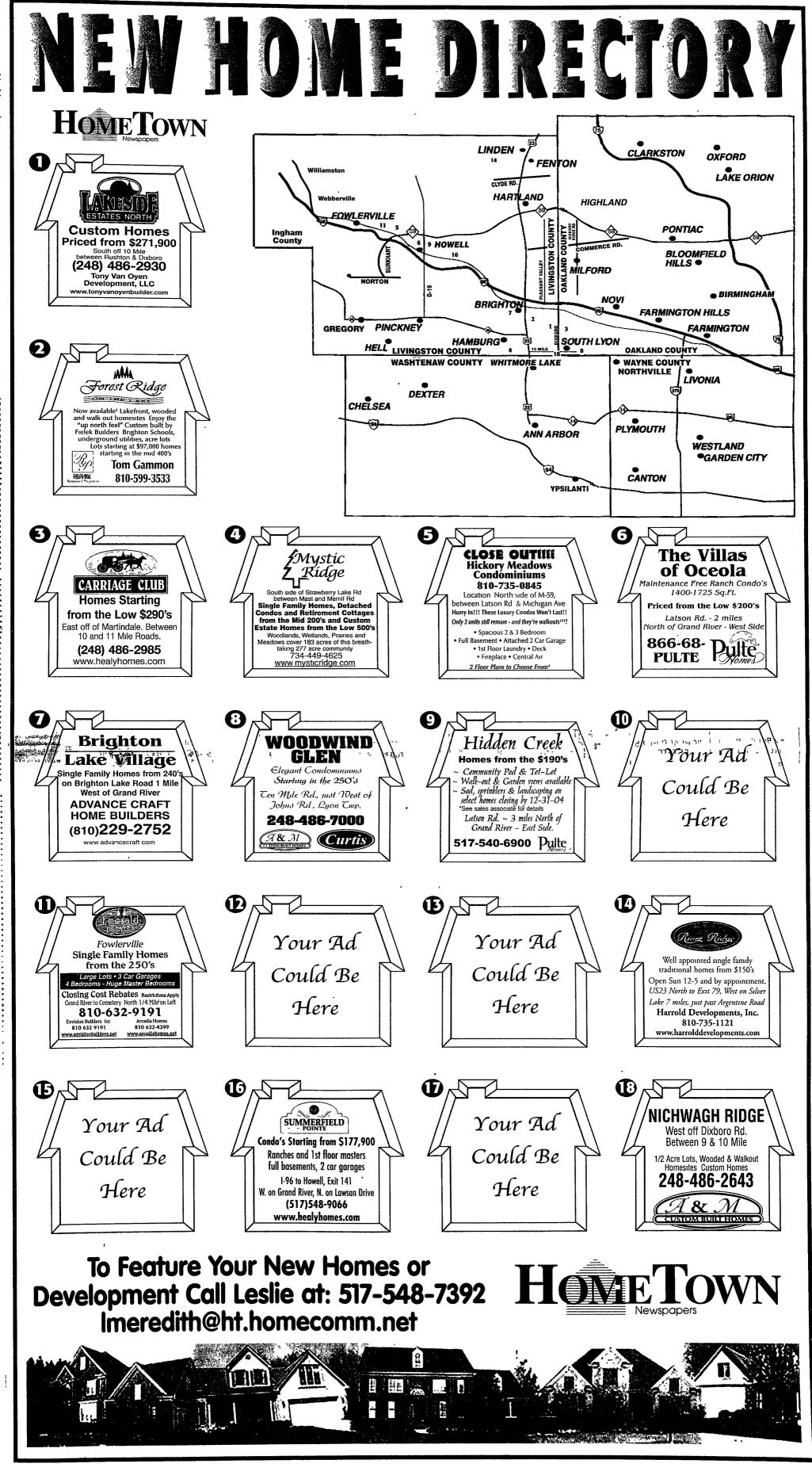
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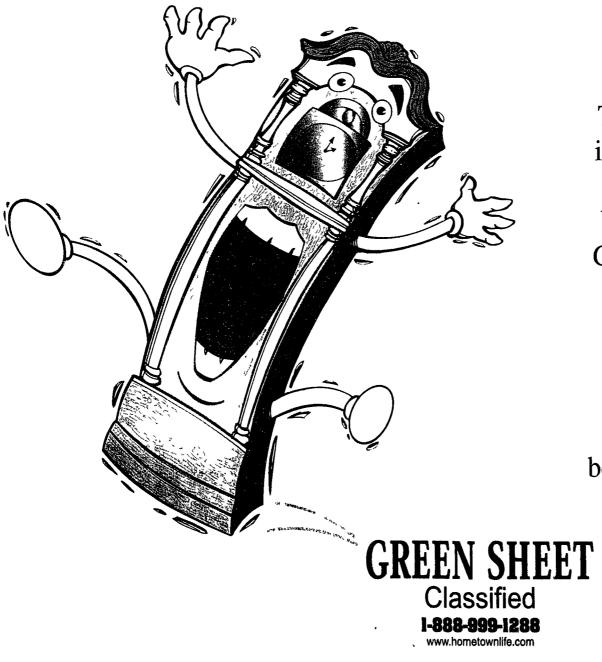
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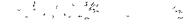
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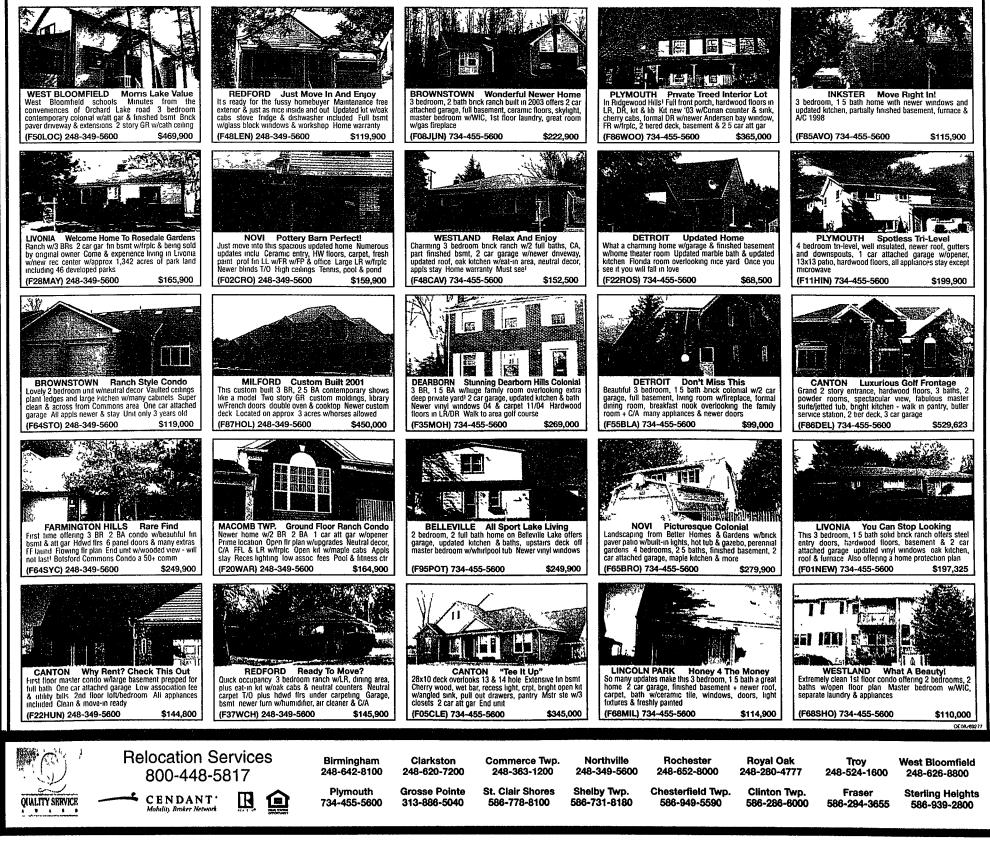
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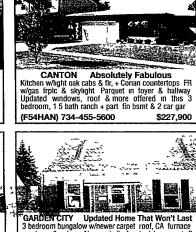
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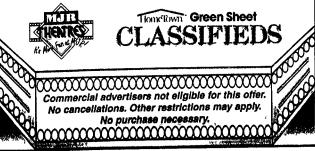
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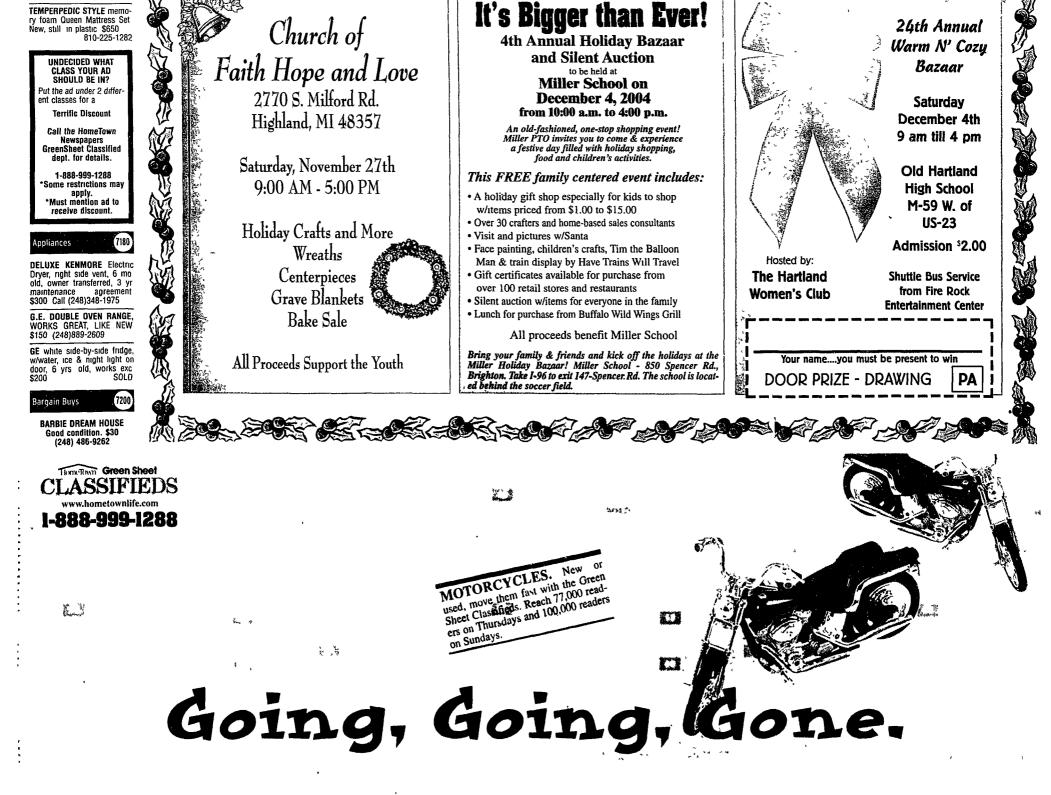
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## Get holiday spirit at these local events

By Candy Spiegel

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

#### Highland

The Highland Business Association will hold its annual tree-lighting ceremony at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, at Highland Fire Station No. 1, on Livingston Road. Santa Claus will be on hand to talk to the children.

#### Milford

Christmas Open Houses take place from 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, in downtown Milford. This annual event is sponsored by the Milford Business Association.

#### Northville

Shop by Candlelight from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, in downtown Northville.

#### Novi

The City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department will hold its third annual Ringing in the Holidays — Electric Light Parade at 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, in Novi's Main Street area. Community members will also enjoy carriage rides, refreshments and Santa visits. The kids will look forward to working on a homemade craft at the Kringle Jingle Workshop. Live entertainment will spread musical cheer through the air.

#### Walled Lake

A Season to Remember runs from Nov. 26 through Dec. 31 in Walled Lake. A limited edition Walled Lake Amusement Park pewter keepsake is available at The Shadow Box, Dale's Jewelry, WLDDA and City Hall. The Stonecrest Building, located at 207 Liberty St., will host special events each Sunday, including cookie decorating, carriage rides, pictures with Santa, storics with Mrs. Claus and much more. See page 31 for complete details.

#### White Lake

White Lake Township will light their holiday tree at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, in front of the township hall, 7525 E. Highland Road (M-59).

## Rudoph and Company How much do you know about Santa's most loyal friends?

#### By Scott Hilyard COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

John Tobias knows reindeer can fly. "I know because I've flown with them before," said Tobias, director of the Miller Park Zoo in Bloomington, Ill.

That either makes Tobias Santa Claus or delusional.

Or maybe there's another explanation. "I actually flew with a couple of reindeer from Anchorage, Alaska, to Minnesota," he said. "Of course, they were on an airplane. In crates. Heading to the zoo where I used to work."

As average American residents of the 48 contiguous United States, we think about reindeer approximately three times a year (less often in Hawaii, more in Alaska) — at the end of the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, the evening the animated Rudolph runs on network television and on Christmas Eve while reading "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" to the kiddies and putting carrots out for Santa's crew to nibble on.

Which rushes us immediately to the most critical, and perhaps only, fact about reindeer you need to know:

Reindeer don't like carrots.

So if you really want to reward a reindeer for flying to your house, leave edible mushrooms, lichens or other Arctic vegetation next to Santa's cookies and milk (or merlot and brie, depending on the neighborhood). That's what they eat in the wild.

Reindeer are caribou with a better, more aggressive public relations department. There are six different types of caribou in North America, according to Robert Robel, a Kansas State University professor of environmental biology, but the one that they normally consider reindeer is a small caribou that lives in the Lapland area of the northern Scandinavian countries, where Finland, Sweden and Norway come together.

Reindeer run in herds in Alaska and live on reindeer farms throughout the United States. They are believed to be among the first domesticated animals, herded in northern Europe and Asia 2,000 years ago by a native people who were once called Laplanders (mostly by people who had never been within half a planet of Lapland, or northern Scandinavia) but are now more commonly called Sami. The economy of Sami communities is mainly based on reindeer farming, fishing, hunting and handicraft, according to http://scandinavica.com. The Sami language has 400 words for reindeer, and precisely one word that has wriggled its way into common use in the English language: tundra.

"I find reindeer fascinating," Tobias said. "They display perfect adaptation to their Arctic environment."

For instance, reindeer have unique hair that traps air and provides excellent insulation similar to the way down insulates geese, according to Mazuri, a company that makes food products for exotic animals. The hair also keeps them buoyant and enables them to swim across wide rushing rivers.

"The fur provides them with so much insu-



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Known today as the helpers that get Santa around the world to deliver his gifts, reindeer are believed to be among the first domesticated animals.

"The fur provides them with so much insulation that they can actually lay down in the snow and their body heat won't melt the snow. In fact, they won't even get wet."

#### -John Tobias Miller Park Zoo

lation that they can actually lay down in the snow and their body heat won't melt the snow. In fact, they won't even get wet," Tobias said.

Both male and female reindeer grow antlers, a characteristic unique among deer. They have small ears to regulate heat loss, fur-covered noses and wide, splayed hooves to enable them to walk across hard snow in the winter and slushy snow and spongy tundra in the spring and summer.

"Their hooves act like snow shoes," he said.

Reindeer are little more than 3 feet tall at the shoulders and live about seven or eight years in the wild, up to 13 years in captivity. Tobias compares the Sami and their connection to reindeer to Native Americans and their reliance on the buffalo.

"The similarities are striking," he said. "Just as the Native Americans of the Plains were known to use every part of the buffalo they hunted for something, the same can be said of the Sami people and reindeer. They even made tepecs from reindeer hide."

The animal's link to Santa Claus — at least the modern American version of the gift-giving symbol of the Christmas season — likely dates back to the early 19th century.

According to the "Santa Map: A Cultural Geography of the World's Most Beloved

Man," published by Hedberg Maps Inc. of Minneapolis in 1809, "writing under the pseudonym Diedrich Knickerbocker, Washington Irving described St. Nicholas in his book 'A History of New York.' An 1812 revision took note of the saint's mode of travel: a flying wagon.....

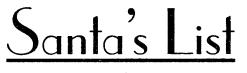
In "1821, Publisher William Gilley printed a poem in 'The Children's Friend' about 'Santeclaus,' who was dressed in fur and drove a sleigh drawn by a single reindeer," according to "The Santa Map."

Then, the following year, "Clement C. Moore wrote 'A Visit from St. Nicholas,' using his German handyman as a model. Published anonymously in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel the next year, the poem described St. Nick delivering gifts on Christmas. It became one of the most cherished Christmas classics of all time."

In the poem, Moore writes about the sleigh being pulled by eight tiny reindeer. He even named them:

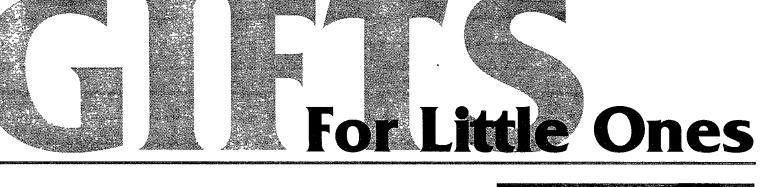
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all," Moore wrote.

The image stuck, and now reindeer are just as much a part of holiday as crowds at the mall, Chia pets and unwanted fruitcake.

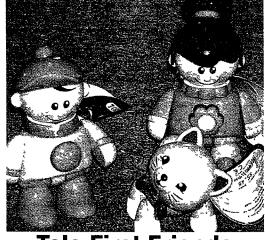


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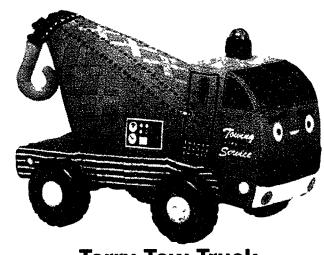






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### **Bathtime Ernie**

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Audrey, left, and Sophie Narhi, twin nieces of Lou Glubzinski, account executive.



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Kristen Blevins , granddaughter of Blevins, production graphics.

#### **Dance Along Boohbah**

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## **Red Hat Society**

Ladies in the Red Hat Society will love these stuffed ornaments available at the Wind River Gallery in downtown Milford. They sell for about \$5. Call (248) 684-06044 for more information.

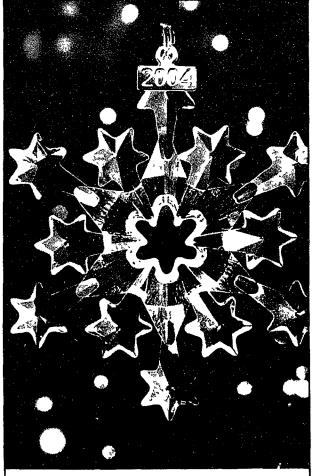


**Puppy** Unwrap this delightful Christmas gift for only \$6.50 at Wind River Gallery in downtown Milford.

Call (248) 684-06044 for more information.



**Happy Holidays** This little bear is heading your way. He's only \$6.50 at Wind River Gallery in downtown Milford. Call (248) 684-06044 for more information.



## Swarovski

The 2004 annual edition Christmas ornament from Swarovski will have the tree sparkling. This special ornament is available at Touch of Country, located between Howell and Hartland. Call (517) 546-5995. MSRP: \$60.



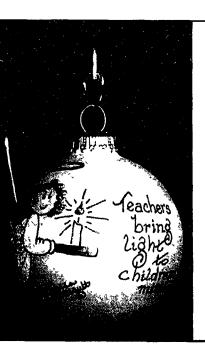
## Snow Buddies

Uncle Flake and the rest of the collectable Snow Buddies are in Walled Lake for the season. Ornaments are \$2.99 and figurines are \$5.99 at The Shadow Box, located at East Walled Lake and Pontiac Trail in historical Walled Lake. Call (248) 624-0719.



#### **Moose-in-the-box**

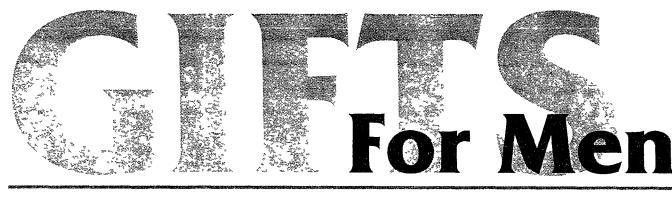
This little guy springs around on his porcelain jack-in-the-box. Available at Wind River Gallery in downtown Milford, he sells for \$6.50. Call (248) 684-06044 for more information.

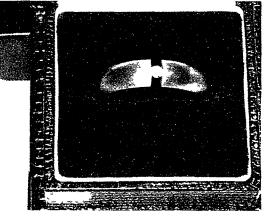


## Teachers

Handmade ornaments, like this one from The Shadow Box in Walled Lake, are nice to display on an ornament hanger. Ornament \$10.99, hanger \$4.59. The Shadow Box is located at East Walled Lake and Pontiac Trail in historical Walled Lake. Call (248) 624-0719 for more information.







#### Titanium

Titanium is THE jewelry metal for men this year. The lightweight, gun-metal-colored material is so strong, this tension-mounted diamond is secure in its embrace. Find rings, bracelets and more at South Lyon Jewelry and Watch, located in downtown South Lyon, (248) 486-9219.



#### Metal Sculptures For the man who enjoys

nature, unique metal sculptures of hanging bats can be found at Legends of Time, 453 N. Main St., in Milford. Two sizes of bats are available, with wings extended or folded. The large bat, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> feet long, by Henry Dupere is \$84.95 Call (248) 685-

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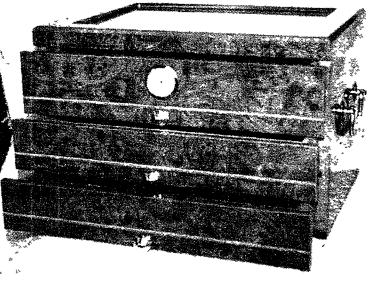
#### **Outburst Remix** The updated version of Outburst is sure to provide hours

The updated version of Outburst is sure to provide hours of laughter. The team is given a headline, such as Swingers or World Series. The team then decides if they want to play or pass. If they want to play, they find out the topic is really Frequent World Series Appearances or Names of Real & Imaginary Planets. They then have 60 seconds to come up with the 10 words on the card. MSRP: \$22.99. Ages: Adult.



#### Telephone Management

The Person-To-Person household telephone management system works with your existing phone to screen, block, route and track calls. You control when, which rooms and if your phone rings. Customizable database allows you to block callers and keep track of who calls. \$99 online at www.person-toperson.net.



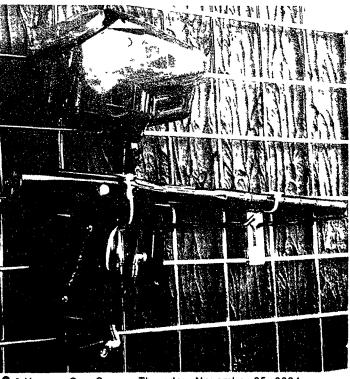
#### Humidor

Cigar lover in the family? Visit Parkside Cleaners in South Lyon and put a humidor under his tree. Cherry, burl and other woods and sizes with hydrometer and instructions are available for under \$120. Call (248) 437-8353 for more information.

### **Scuba Lessons**

Give your man a gift that will keep on giving with lessons from Aquatic Adventures of Michigan. A beginning scuba class, including books, classroom materials, rental of scuba gear and pool fees, is \$395. An advanced class is just \$195. Men who already enjoy diving, will appreciate books or acces-



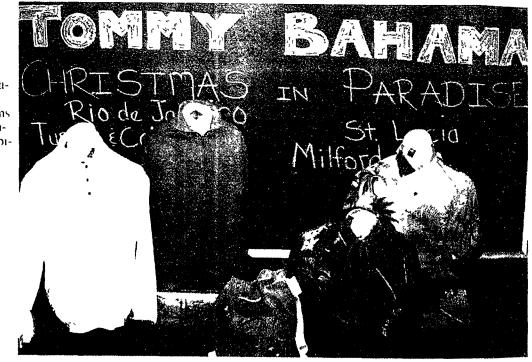


#### Tommy Bahama

Planning a cruise or a vacation to the warm tropics this holiday season? Stop by Arms Bros. Store for Men in downtown Milford for quality tropical wear. Prices start at \$85. Call (248) 685-8449.

#### Paintball Send the men out for a

little sport with a paintball gun from by Steamer's in downtown Milford. This professional-style gun sells for \$458, but other models start as low as \$80. (248) 684-6184.



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# Give the gift of reading for the holidays

## By Candy Spiegel HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Books aren't just for bookworms.

They make wonderful gifts for just about everyone because they can be tailored to a person's interests, goals, desires, dreams and reading ability.

Today, there are large-print edition books, books on CD, coffee table books, travel guides, picture books, hobby and craft books, guides for collecting and much, much more.

Persons who are unsure of what to buy, will enjoy shopping at locally-owned bookstores where more assistance is generally available.

The staff at Lyons Book Den, located in downtown South Lyon, created this list of gift ideas.

For more information on these or other books, call (248) 437-2500.

"Guinness Book of World Records 2005' 50th Anniversary Edition

This special book offers all of the records and the stories behind them, along with interviews with celebrity record holders and much more.

"Our Michigan" by **Margret Aldrich** This book features stunning photographs from many beautiful locations in Michigan. Perfect for those who live here or who like to visit.

"Poker: The Real Deal" by Phil Gordon and Jonathan Grotenstein The co-host of 'Celebrity Poker Showdown" shares the secrets behind winning the game.

"Cooking Rocks! **Rachael Ray's 30-Minute Meals for** Kids" By Rachael Ray and Chris Kalb The Food Network celebrity has created this collection of age-specific recipes show kids can become pros in the kitchen.

"Yzerman: The Making of a Champion" by **Douglas Hunter** As one of the most admired hockey players to date, Steve Yzerman, captain of the Detroit Red Wings, shares his story of determination with fans.

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Augusta National Golf Club The Masters, the first of the golf's four majors, is viewed by more than 180 countries around the

"2004 Masters Annual"

world. This book takes you back to the 2004 tournament to relive the suspense and emotion complete with all of the statistics.

"Season of Life: A Football Star, a Boy, a Journey to Manhood" **By Jeffrey Marx** Joe Ehrmann, a former NFL star and volunteer high school coach teaches boys to make the right

choices in life.

"Greyhounds Big and Small" Photography by **Amanda Jones** More than 50 photos capture the beauty of greyhounds.



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"If Not For The Cat" by Jack Prelutsky This picture book explores the mysteries of the animal kingdom

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"The Dragon Rider" by **Cornelia Funke** This is the magical story

of Firedrake the dragon and his journey to the Rim of Heaven, the only place where dragons can be safe forever. Of course, the evil



dragon hunter chases them and "it soon becomes clear that one person's fate will decide the destiny of them all," said the publisher. Ages 9-12.







#### Gamebike

Turn your Playstation 2 into an interactive, athletic game with Gamebike by Cat Eye. Simply hook Gamebike up to your bike and Playstation 2 system and compete in a bike race. The system senses your turns and speed and stops when you stop. Gamebike is available at South Lyon Cycle in downtown South Lyon. A bike, Playstation 2 and indoor trainer (bike stand) are required. Gamebike retails for \$150. It is designed for wheel sizes 20-inches and up and is recommended for ages 8 and older. Call (248) 437-0500 for more information.

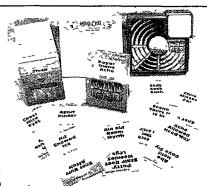


#### **Electric Guitar**

Guitar packages for beginners have gone up in quality and down in price. An electric JAM PACK guitar package with full-size Ibanez six string guitar, case, electric tuner, strap, instruction book and CD retails for \$269.99 at The Music Man in Brighton, (810) 227-9440.

#### Mad Gab

This new Mattel game will have teens and adults laughing as they try to decipher a nonsense sentence by the way they sound. Try these for starters: Fun Heal Lush Aches, Up Air Rode Hurt Ease Ox and Arrow Lurk Holster. Say them fast and you'll hear the answer. Do

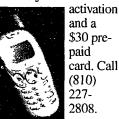


For Teens

it before time runs out and you'll win. MSRP: \$19.99. Ages 10 to adult. Still need the answers? Vanilla shakes, a pair of dirty socks and a roller coaster.

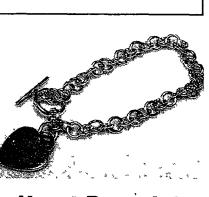
### **Cell Phone**

Teens want, and even need, cell phones, but it doesn't take them long to run up large bills. Fortunately Auto One, just west of Old US-23 in Brighton, offers the perfect solution. With a prepaid Verizon phone, teens can stay in touch and keep track of what they are spending. Packages start at just \$99 with



### Artwork

Thanks to the popularity of decorating shows. on television, teens want to create a bedroom that expresses their personality The Frame Gallery in downtown South Lyon offers a variety of artwork, posters and frames that make the perfect holiday gifts. In addition to framing art created by the teen, thousands of prints, movie posters and original artwork items are available at a variety of prices. Bring in a poster and The Frame Gallery will turn it into a framed piece of artwork for just \$79. Call The Frame Gallery at (248) 486-4444.



#### **Heart Bracelet**

Show her how much she means to you with this simple, yet elegant, Tiffany-style, sterling silver bracelet. Charlie's Jewelry Creations offers it for \$54. A matching necklace is \$90. Charlie's is located in downtown Milford. Call (248) 684-6841 for more information.

#### Skater Stuff

Skateboarding is all the rage with teens. Special Editions Skateboard Shop, located in downtown Brighton, offers everything skater teens want for Christmas. In addition to skateboards (sold both complete or in pieces),

SES offers clothing, shoes, hats and more to provide the look teens want. A large selection of stickers will make perfect stocking stuffers and gift certificates are also available. SES is in the lower level of the Main Street Emporium, 213 W. Main St. Call (810) 220-8095 for more information.





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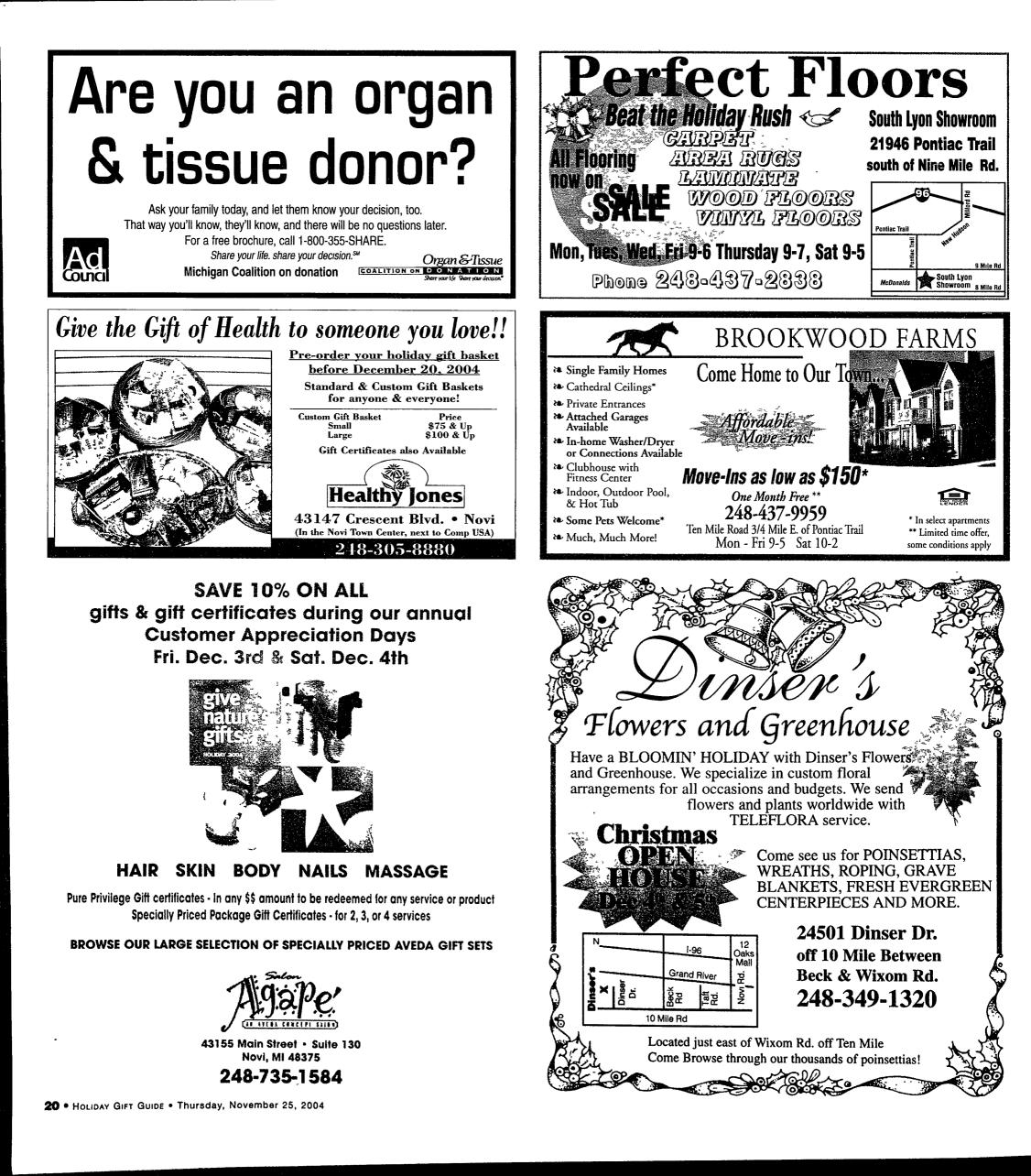




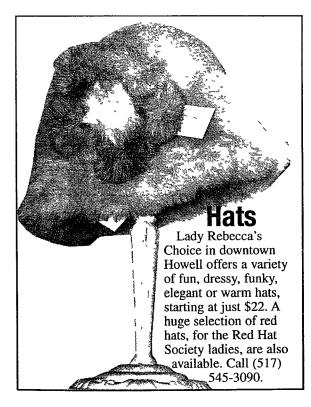
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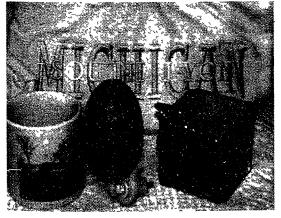






# For Women





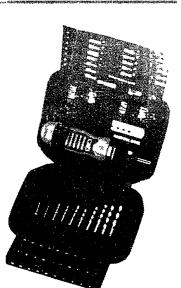


#### Lawn Animals

Lawn animals are perfect for year-round landscape decorations or to add a giggle to your interior design. Backyard Birds at 1100 E. Commerce St., in Milford has many species in different sizes and price ranges. Friendly hedgehogs by Seasons of Cannon Falls are under \$45. Call (248) 684-4700.

## **Personalized Gifts**

Personalize mugs, night lights, pencil holders, clothing and many other items with your own photos or wording at Parkside Cleaners in South Lyon. Call (248) 437-8353.

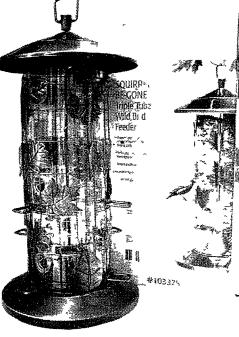


#### **Cordless Screwdriver**

Many women are the do-ityourselfer in the house and would appreciate a tool like the Black and Decker cordless screwdriver for \$24.99 from South Lyon Lumber. It is great for fixing toys, tightening hinges, hanging shelves or pic-tures. Call (248) 437-1751.



much you care with a bracelet from Diamond Castle Jewelers in Novi. This bracelet starts at \$1,500. Visit www.diamondcastleiewelers.com or call (248) 442-2440 for more information.



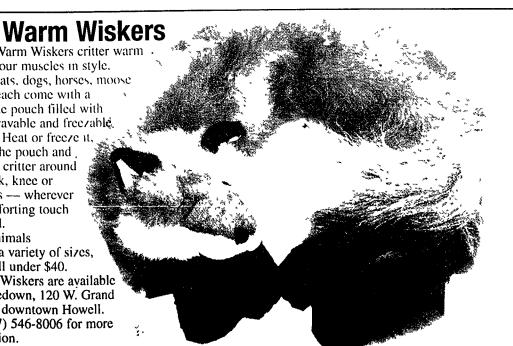
#### **Birdfeeder**

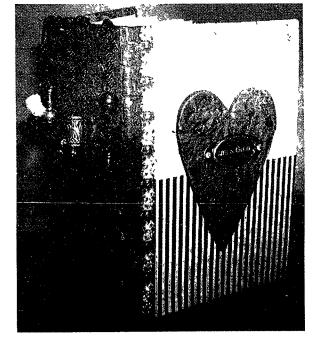
A backyard birdfeeder decorates a woman's window view with the bright colors of winter birds cheering the winter landscape. The weight of a pesky squirrel on the Absolute No Squirrel birdfeeder by Heritage will cause the feeding stations to close. The discouraged squirrel jumps off, the stylish metal cover springs up and reopens the chow line for the featherweights. This large feeder retails for \$59.99 at South Lyon Lumber, holds all types of seed and sports multiple feeding holes with perches. South Lyon Lumber is located in downtown South Lyon. Call (248) 437-1751.



Let a Warm Wiskers critter warm or cool your muscles in style. Lambs, cats, dogs, horses, moose and fox each come with a removable pouch filled with a microwavable and freezable material. Heat or freeze it. reinsert the pouch and . place the critter around your neck, knee or shoulders — wherever that comforting touch is needed. The animals come in a variety of sizes,

but are all under \$40. Warm Wiskers are available at Thistledown, 120 W. Grand River, in downtown Howell. Call (517) 546-8006 for more information.



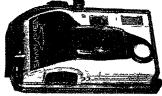


## Books

Unsure what to give the woman who has everything? Give her a handmade photo album, \$42, from Art & Soul in downtown Milford. This elegant book holds hundreds of photos. Other unique books, including notebooks, journals and scrapbooks, are also available. Starting at just \$10, these beautiful creations are made by a local artist. Contact Art & Soul at (248) 684-8777 for more information.

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# **STOCKING STUFFERS**



#### **Underwater Camera**

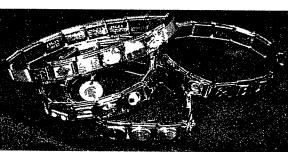
For less than \$20, this camera will make a great gift for anyone who enjoys the water. Take it boating, snorkeling, diving, swimming, waterskiing and more. Aquatic Adventures of Michigan, (810) 225-9869 or www.aquaticadventuresofmi.com.

## **Zoppini Firenze Link Bracelets**

These link bracelets from Italy can be as whimsical or as elegant as the wearer wishes. Choose from thousands of 18KT gold and stainless steel modular charms — licensed characters, initials,

**Girly Stuff** 

details.



birthstones, hobbies, sports, animals, and more. Decorate a bracelet, watch band, or key fob. Starter bracelets begin at \$6. Charms start at \$17.50. Purchase five charms at Cooper & Binkley Jewelers before Christmas and receive a free starter bracelet. Cooper & Binkley is located in downtown Brighton. Call (810) 227-2221 for more information.

#### The Wonderfuls These 6-inch tall

keychains always know just what to say. "Having a Mr. Wonderful or Ms. Wonderful around is a really good way to

diffuse tensions between the sexes with laughter and learn about what the other person in the relationship wants," Dragon Toys, the creators of the Wonderfuls, said. "Our dolls have been designed with painstaking detail to pick characteristics that men and women want in their future mates, but seldom find "

Yes, Mr. Wonderful likes to turn off the television and cuddle. He even lets his special lady hold the remote. Ms. Wonderful takes out the trash and doesn't mind if her special guy wears the same shirt for several days in a row. This year, the company has released Wonderful Kids who always take out the trash, get perfect grades and do their own laundry.

These comical gifts are sure to be the hit of every holiday gathering this year. They are available in many stores and online at www.promo-novelty.com. They sell for about \$5.99.





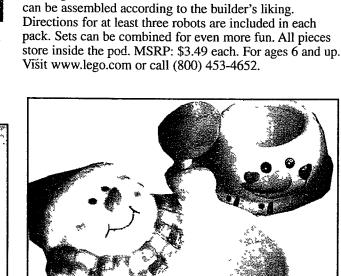
**Milford Products** Include a special gift from Milford from Wind River Gallery. Chocolate rocks, smooches, bubble bath and lotion are available, starting at \$5.25. Call (248) 684-6044 or visit www.windrivergalleryltd.com.

Candy Fill their stockings with chocolate and candy from Sweet Retreats Chocolate Shoppe in downtown Milford. A variety of suckers, chocolates and lollipops are available, starting at just \$1.95. The finger puppet candy sticks will continue giving all year. Available in Santa, snowmen, angels and other figures, these adorable gifts are only \$3.95. For more information, call (248) 685-9201.



#### Stockings

Gifts will be nice and cozy in these locallymade stockings for \$15. Many other designs, fabrics and colors are available at Your Nesting Place in downtown Milford for under \$30. Call (248) 685-7314.



X-Pods The green LEGO Robo Pod is one of four X-Pods that

**Snowmen Accessories** These adorable ceramic snowmen start at just \$2.95.

Choose from a candle or candy dish in snowmen, santa

and other designs. Tuck them in the stocking or add a few chocolates for a perfect gift for co-workers, teachers or neighbors. Contact Sweet Retreats Chocolate Shoppe,

located in downtown Milford, at (248) 685-9201.



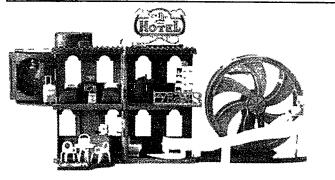




#### Comic Book Characters

The Comic Book Encyclopedia is an illustrated collection of the best comics from the 1930s to today. Included are tidbits on the writers, artists, characters and much more. \$49.95.

The Super Heroes Game Book features six different board games. Electronic dice and colored game markers are included. Games are for two to four players. \$14.95. Both are available at Aria Booksellers in downtown Howell, (517) 548-5577 or www.ariabooksellers.com.



#### **Polly Pocket**

Girls love to play with Polly Pocket and the newest to the line, Relaxin' Resort Rock 'n Roller Coaster Hotel, is sure to be a big hit on Christmas morning.

The hotel includes one Polly doll, a Ferris wheel, roller coaster, boutique, cafe, luxury suite and 45 pieces of furniture and accessories to provide hours of fun.

MSRP: \$29.99.

Mattel recommends this for ages 3 and up, but young girls may have trouble dressing Polly. It may be better suited for girls 5-10.

#### IM Barbie

With IM Barbie, girls can keep in contact with Barbie all day long through text messaging.

Send Barbie a message and her cell phone will light up and ring. In a few minutes, the girlsize phone will respond with a reply from Barbie.

Pictures and phrases are built in, so girls don't have to know how to spell to send Barbie a message.

MSRP: \$24.99. For ages 5 and up. For more interactive fun, visit www.barbic.com.



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#### Love Me Chou Chou

Children wishing for a real baby of their own to care for can now have one with Love Me Chou Chou. A new product from Zapf Creations, Chou Chou is a life-size newborn baby doll that cries, sucks her bottle or pacifier, coos with her teddy blankie, opens and closes her eyes and kicks her legs. Chou Chou arrives fully dressed in a romper suit, diaper and hat. In tow are the important accessories necessary to help calm her: a teddy bear blankie, baby bottle, diaper and pacifier. Switch Chou Chou on and she begins a random series of baby vocals and movements. When Chou Chou cries, her monimy must check her diaper, offer her a bottle, pacifier or blankie to see what will soothe her. A convenient switch turns off the interactive vocals and movement when it's quiet time. Love Me Chou Chou is available at Diane's Doll House, (248) 486-0450, in South Lyon, or online at www.zapf-creation.com. MSRP: \$49.95. Ages 3 and up.

#### **Hot Wheels Slimecano**

Sounds of falling rocks, oozing lava and racing vehicles will keep boys entertained for hours. The reusable Slime, safe on non-porous surfaces, can be shelved for dry runs down the mountain. MSRP: \$49.99. Ages 4 and up. Vehicles and batteries sold separately. Not for use with all Hot Wheels vehicles.

lan Wells, stepson of Diana Wells, graphic artist.

## FunSlides Carpet Skates

Turn any large carpeted area into a skating rink with FunSlides. Like socks on a hardwood floor, FunSlides offer that same fun-powered glide on Carpet. These Carpet Skates have a friction-resistant plastic base and foam foot grip with an adjustable hook and loop closure. Just strap them onto athletic shoes and go. Add conventional hockey sticks and the Carpet Puck, a durable soft foam sphere that can bounce off walls, for

new indoor fun. FunSlides come in Rocket Red, Blazin' Blue, Lightening Lime and Screamin' Silver. They sell for \$18.99 a pair at the Village Toy Shoppe in Milford. The Carpet Puck sells for \$3.95. They are rec-

ommended for children ages 6 and up, but adults will love them as well. For more information, call Village Toy Shoppe at (248) 684-8697 or visit www.funslides.com.

#### Scene It? Jr. and Scene It? Disney

These trivia games are sure to become family favorites. The games use a DVD to provide sound and video clips and ask questions to all sorts

video clips and ask questions to all sorts of trivia kids will know. The Disney version, \$39.99, features questions from Disney and Pixar films. And it random-

izes the clips so it's a different game every time. The Jr. version, \$27.99, asks about sports, movies, music

and television. Both are for ages 8 and up.





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# Rottermond gives to others shopping fun

#### By Cynthia Grochowski HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

The real treasure isn't in the glass display cases at Rottermond Jewelers in downtown Milford. It's in the hearts and minds of the owners, employees, customers and citizens who use the store to meet a community need.

For the sixth consecutive year, Rottermond is undertaking its special holiday project, Sharing Christmas With Others, geared to helping the less fortunate.

We learned that Community Resource Sharing had nearly 106 families registered for monthly food assistance," Cindi and Dean Rottermond explained. "We did some further inquiring and learned these people in our community could use additional help with basic clothing and, of course, some toys for their children.

The families range from a mother and children who left an abusive situation but continue being harassed, to families experiencing layoffs or extended illnesses affecting their financial stability.

When considering the project seven years ago, Cindi hired a consultant to research local area charity organizations for a suitable.

"We chose CRS because they interview the people asking for assistance and work with them to get them back on their feet," Cindi explained.

Community Resource Sharing has been serving the Milford area for 21 years according to Karen Mahar, director of CRS.

"We are a food pantry but help with emergency bills and network with other groups to help people find furniture, pay bills, etc.," Mahar said. "We average 60 families every month for food and assist over 100 a year on a regular basis. Half the people that come in we only see for a short time and then they are back on their feet."

Families in the program compile a wish list complete with ages, clothing sizes, and items they'd like to see under their tree. CRS distributes the lists to organizations pledging to help.

Rottermond's posts the list for employees and customers to look over. These Santas take a gift description, purchase and wrap the gifts and bring them back to the store with the recipient's identification number attached.

"Each gift is coded to protect the anonymity of the recipient," Cindi explained, adding that great care goes into protecting the privacy of each family. "The families are also given their own private appointment time after the store closes to pick up their gifts."

The Rottermonds invite individuals wishing to contribute to the project to stop by the store and review the list of needed items for local families.

"If folks don't have time to shop for anything on the list, They can purchase \$10 gift certificates from Meijer, K-Mart, Target, Wal-Mart, etc. Or we will even purchase the gift certificates on their behalf if they wish to give us cash," Cindi explained.

Each holiday season the Rottermond team experience the humbling side of the project as they organize and distribute the gifts to 20 families.

"We get all kinds of responses when people pick up their gifts at the store," Cindi said. "Some people are standoffish, some thank you and some tell you their story.

One such experience stands out in Rottermond's mind.

"One family came to pick up their gifts and the volunteers noticed a 12-year-old girl without a winter coat. It was cold and snowing and she was freezing," Cindi recalled. "She admitted to us she didn't have a winter coat."

"You know how they say God gives you what you need when you need it?" Cindi asked. "Well,



Rottermond Jewelers in downtown Milford works with Community Resource Sharing by gathering gifts for Milford families in need during the Christmas season. Pictured from left, Cindi Rottermond, vice president; Debbie La Frate, inventory control administrator; and Ron Peterson, gemologist.

a man came in the next day, handed us \$300 and told us to buy what we needed for our program."

"We went out the next day, bought that girl a coat, hat and mittens, went to her house and gave it to her," Cindi said.

The impact of the project returns throughout the year via word of mouth and letters from families who have been helped. A typical letter of thanks hangs in the store.

"My son and I appreciate the help we received at a time when we needed it the most. We are grateful for the clothes and food gift certificates we received which filled a great need, but the feeling of support coming from our community meant even more. ... I hope to be able at some point to be involved with your program from the giving side so I

#### **Sharing Christmas**

For more information on participating in the Sharing Christmas With Others project, visit Rottermond Jewelers at 369 N. Main St., Milford or call (248) 685-1150.

can give back and help another family in need."

Rottermond is one of many organizations helping Milford's CRS program.

Thankfully, like so many other people, the Rottermonds and their staff once again are making sure there's a sparkle in what could have been a dim holiday season for many Milford families.

## Follow these tips for terrific tabletop tree

Rich Hoffman, co-owner of Christopher Filley Antiques in Kansas City, offers the following tips for displaying a tabletop tree:

Use a tabletop tree to display your best ornaments. Vintage or antique ornaments get lost in big trees.

Place a tabletop tree in a prominent

spot where you will see it constantly: for example, on a table in an entryway.

During the 1910s and '20s, people used decorative fences around the base of a Christmas tree. Inside the fence they would display celluloid animals or small toys. The fences were made of carved wood and stood 3- to 4-inches high.

■ Some small, artificial trees are so attractive they don't even need ornaments to create drama. For example, trees frosted with "ice" (a sprayed-on clear polymer that beads up) can hold their own with just a few pine cones.

- Copley News Service

#### By Anita Szoke

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While spending is fun, the debt can be dreadful. But consumers can enjoy the season of gift-buying while maintaining a healthy bank balance.

Here are some tips from First Bank on how to keep holiday spending merry:

• Take all credit cards, except one, out of your wallet. If they're simply not available, you will think twice before you purchase.

• Set a holiday budget. Be realistic about how much money you have to spend this year. · Create a holiday gift list early on, then stick to it.

• If you're an Internet shopper, look for deals such as free shipping.

· Window shop on the Internet to learn about prices before ever stepping into the store. Some Internet items cost less than in the store, so you can see if you're getting a good deal. Also, the process will lessen your urge to buy on impulse.

• Don't carry holiday debt from one year to the next. Resolve to spend only what you can afford - and don't go overboard.

• One sign of financial trouble is acquiring more credit to help pay existing credit obligations and living expenses. Other signs include routinely spending more than you earn, using credit cards to pay for daily purchases and routinely making minimum payments to credit card companies. If this sounds familiar, contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a not-for-profit service across the country.

#### Returns

The holiday season doesn't end on Christmas Day. In fact, retail experts estimate the week after Christmas accounts for 10 percent of holiday sales, as consumers flock to the stores to return merchandise, redeem gift cards and hunt for discounts.

The National Retail Federation estimates that between 4 percent and 6 percent of gifts are returned, so shoppers need to know some facts before heading to the stores after the holidays.

"Gift-givers can alleviate post-Christmas frustration by simply attaching a gift receipt with a purchase," said NRF President and CEO Tracy Mullin. "Having a receipt will enable the gift recipient to return merchandise more easily and also ensure that they will be able to receive credit for the full purchase price."

Here are some other tips for worry-free returns:

Know the retailer's return policy before you buy. Most retailers have return policies prominently displayed, especially this time of vear.

· Keep all receipts. Receipts are still the key to hassle-free returns. Without a receipt, a retailer may only provide merchandise credit for the lowest marked-down price at which the item was sold in the past 30 days.

 Provide all original packaging and parts, including all tags, when giving a gift.

The week after Christmas is one of the busiest weeks of the retail year," Mullin said. The frustration level is high and tolerance is low, so be patient when returning merchandise."

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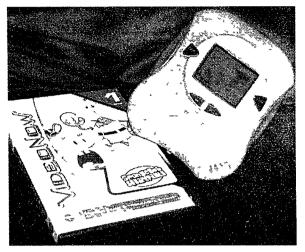
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## For Tweens



#### **VideoNow Color**

Want to entertain children in the car or while shopping' Pick up Hasbro's VideoNow Color. This portable, personal video player offers plenty of fun entertainment tor kids 6 and up. The player features an LCD screen and self-contained speakers that deliver crystal clear sound. Of course, headphones, carrying cases and a car adapter are available as well. The system runs on three AAA batteries. It plays all VideoNow discs, including new titles from "SpongeBob Squarepants," "The Amanda Show," "Fairly Odd Parents," "Jimmy Neutron," "America's Funniest Home Videos," "Fear Factor," "American Idol," "Trading Spaces" and more. VideoNow Color sells for \$75. Discs sell for \$8 99 individually or \$16.99 for a three-pack. Additional content, priced at under \$5, will be available soon.



#### **Prehistoric Creatures**

LEGO blocks have evolved as much as prehistoric men. This new set allows kids to build a tyrannosaurus rex that is 19 inches long and 9 inches tall. Or they can construct a stegosaurus or pterodactyl with moveable heads, tails, jaws, legs and more. Children will enjoy playing with the dinosaurs as much as they love creating them. The set includes 719 pieces, instructions for nine different creatures and ideas for 26 more. Of course, by combining this set with other LEGO building sets, the possibilities will be endless. The Prehistoric Creatures LEGO Designer Set is for ages 7 and up. MSRP: \$29,99, (800) 453-4652 or www.LEGOshop.com.

#### **Mythmatical Battles**

Take care of multiplication facts and classic mythology with a game that hooks into the current craze of card dueling.

Mythmatical Battles, by the Michigan-based company 4R Inc., touts three Dr. Toy awards, including Top Ten Game of 2004 Called "a tresh twist on flash cards." Mythmatical Battles is designed for kids ages 8-12 and is targeted to adults who have watched their kids obsess over dueling cards while yawning over flash cards. Kids learn multiplication and ancient folklore from Greek, Egyptian, Celtic and Norse cultures. Playing the game one time is equivalent to drilling 450



flash cards. A double deck set contains two complete 55 cards decks, enough for two players or two teams, and retails for \$15.99. Each deck also includes a collectable Adventure Card.

Order online from www.mythmaticalbattles.com.

#### Crayola Gadget Headz Car Factory This award-winning toy allows boys to make and crash their own cars. The car

This award-winning toy allows boys to make and crash their own cars. The car melts crayons and then prompts you, by beeping a horn, when it's time to pour the wax into the mold. Another horn tells you when it's time to take out the mold. The car locks closed during the entire melting process to keep small fingers from getting burned. Adult supervision is recommended by Crayola. Once complete, the

crayon cars fit on chassis. Pull them back and watch them zoom away. A jump is included for even more fun. A candelabra light bulb and four AA batteries are required MSRP: \$29.99. Ages 8 and up. For more information, visit www.crayola.com.





#### Blurt! This is one game where blurting out the iswer is encouraged. You are given a

answer is encouraged. You are given a description or definition and you have have to be the first person to blurt out the correct answer. For instance, What's the word for the last car on a freight train? Be the first to shout out caboose and you win. For ages 10 to adult with a junior version included for younger kids. For three or more players. MSRP: \$19.99.



#### **Nellie O'Malley** Since 1986, the American Girls Collection has captured

Since 1986, the American Girls Collection has captured the hearts of many. Each of the characters in the collection lived during an important time in history. They are "designed to give girls an understanding of American history and foster pride in the traditions of growing up female in America." Each one has several stories to help girls take a trip back in time. The dolls feature historically accurate clothing and accessories and are designed to be collected, as well as played with.

The newest doll to the collection is Nellie O'Malley, Samantha's friend. Nellie comes with her own story, and additional outfits and accessories are available. "Nellie's Promise" takes place where the Samantha series leaves off, in the spring of 1906, and explores Nellie's new life with Samantha's family.

All of the items from the American Girls Collection are available online or through the American Girls Catalogue. The items are shipped with biodegradable packaging materials that can be washed down the sink, making cleanup a breeze. The dolls are designed for girls 8 and older. Nellie and a hardcover book sell for \$90. For more information, call (800) 845-0005 or visit www.americangirl.com.

## My Scene Masquerade Madness

My Scene girls are throwing a masquerade party and you'll be amazed at their outrageous costumes. These dolls

each come with a DVD movie. approximately 25 minutes long, to take girls to the party. They each come with a change of clothes and additional accessories. as well. MSRP: \$19.99 each. For ages 6 and

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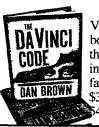




#### QuicKutz

Candy calls this the greatest thing to hit scrapbooking since, well, scrapbooking. QuicKutz is a personal diecutting system for letters, shapes, tags and embellishments. Besides the obvious benefits of always having accents that match your pages perfectly, QuicKutz saves time and means never running out of the letter "e." Perhaps the best thing about the system is its portability. Each die is lightweight metal and takes up little space. The new zipper binder, \$24.99, makes transporting the dies even easier. This year, QuicKutz also created a new idea book, \$14.99, as well as releasing new shapes and fonts monthly. QuicKutz are available online at www.quickutz.com or at Scrap Tales. The tool is \$69.99 and dies start at just \$6.99. Scrap Tales offers a 30 percent discount on QuicKutz everyday. Call (810) 225-9636 or visit www.scraptales.net for more information.

#### "The Da Vinci Code"



Candy and others who loved "The Da Vinci Code" will put this coffee table book on top of their list. In addition to the complete novel, this special edition includes hundreds of photos of the artifacts and places mentioned in the book. \$35. Contact Aria Booksellers at (517) 48-5577 or www.ariabooksellers.com.

ach year, the special sections' staff spends countless hours trying out the newest toys, talking to local store owners and searching for items that will make great gifts. This year, we found a few products we hope to find under our own trees. We thought since we were so impressed with these products, others would be, too, and we decided to share them with everyone. We hope you enjoy our "Editors' Picks" and that you find all of the gift ideas you need inside the pages of this special section. Look for more gift ideas



Candy Spiegel Editor

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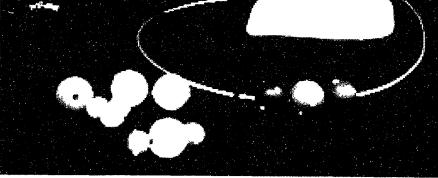
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on Dec. 9 in your Livingston County Daily Press & Argus. Here's to a stress-free holiday, filled with family and friends, love and laugh-

ter, and plenty of happiness. Happy Holidays!

#### **Cheri Dori Beads**

Color, color, color, That's what Cynthia wants to brighten up the winter months and this wearable rainbow from Cooper & Binkley Jewelers is just what she wants. The Cheri Dori Beads are acrylic spheres of warm and cool colors. gently studded with Swaroyski crystals. They can be strung on a sterling silver tube omega necklace or silver ear wires. The beads can also be worn on a ring or bracelet. Just \$25 for the silver necklace and \$19.95 for one large bead can start the collection. The smaller beads, \$13.95 each, make nice spacers, or lend a delicate touch to a necklace. Cooper & Binkley is located in downtown Brighton Call (810) 227-2221,



Candy isn't sure what led to her love of trains, but she can spend hours at the depot in Durand waiting for trains. She always rides the train at the zoo and she even admits to getting excited when traffic is stopped for a train - especially if she is in the first vehicle. So, when she wandered into New Hudson Power and saw LGB's Big Train, she knew it was the train she wanted for her own house. Larger than a traditional model train set, these G-scale trains are the same ones on display at Bronner's in Frankenmuth. The electric trains are made to be played with, yet they are detailed enough to satisfy collectors. They feature removable tops so children can position figures inside, are easy to line up on the tracks, and are made to endure the footprints of kids and pets. Eight different trains can be run on the same track at the same time. And, best of all, these trains operate inside or outdoors. They are built to handle the sun, rain and snow and would make a beautiful edition to an elegant garden. Thousands of trains, cars, buildings, figures and accessories are available, including an old-fashioned steam engine, a modern AMTRAK train, and a battery-operated Christmas train designed for very

young children. Starter sets, including everything needed to run the train, start at just \$145. New Hudson Power is located on Grand River Avenue, between New Hudson and Wixom, across from BEST Storage. Call (248) 437-1444.

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better than relaxing in a warm tub with Burt's Bees Therapeutic Bath Crystals, \$11.95. Once dry, Burt's Carrot Nutrition Body Lotion, \$9.95, nourishes and relieves normal to dry skin. Cynthia, taking advice

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from Kathy at Thistledown, wants to try Burt's Coconut Foot Creme, \$9.95. These products and more are available at , Thistledown in downtown Howell, (517) 546-8006.

**Roomba Discovery** "It vacuums so I don't have to," Cynthia

explained about the top gift on her wish list. This vacuum by iRobot putters along carpeted and hard surface floors gathering dirt. It stays within its invisible walls, turns up its power when it finds dirt, senses stairs and returns to its charger when the batteries get low. Roomba is quieter than an upright vacuum and stores on a shelf. There's no unpleasant smell since the dirt cup is bagless. Roomba Discovery Floorvac retails for \$249.99 at HomeDepot.



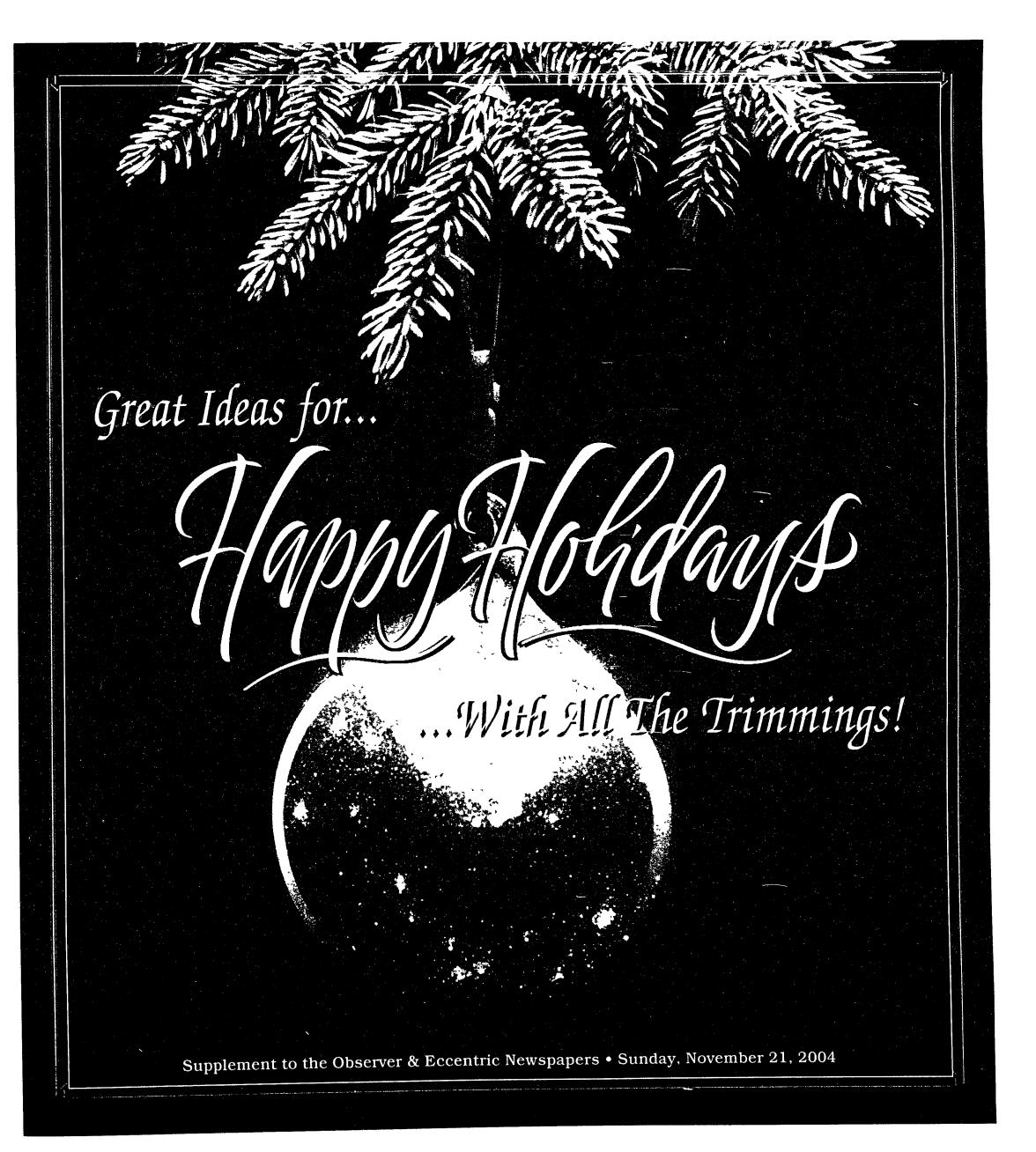


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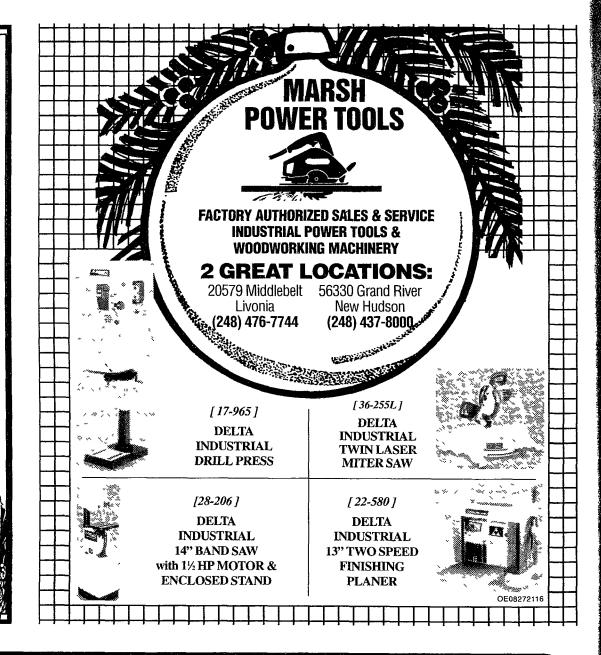
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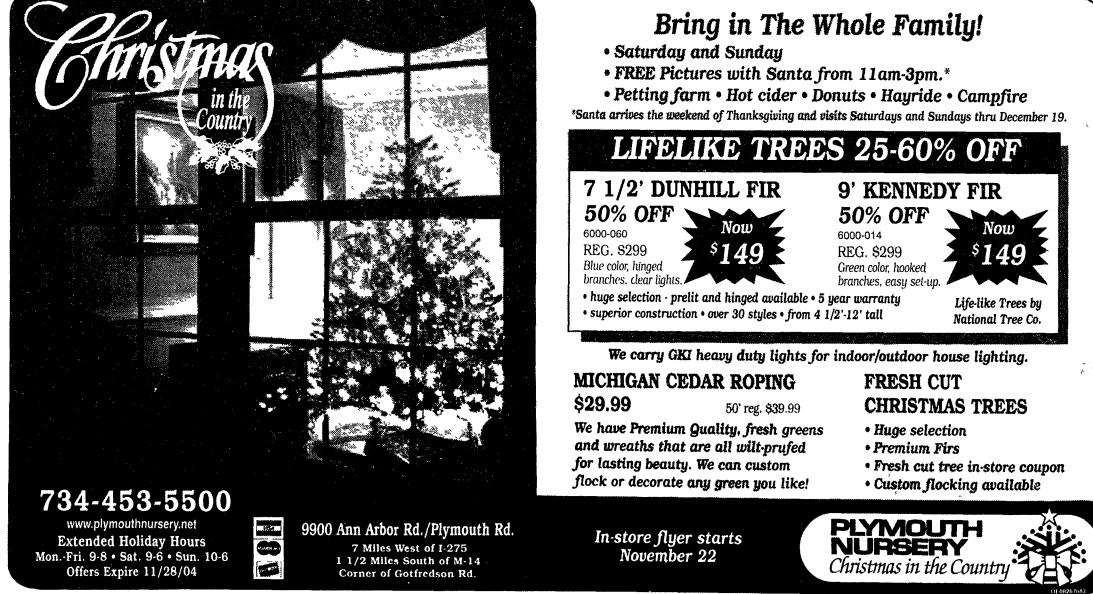
For the months of November and December purchase a gift certificate valued at \$25 and above to receive a free gift for yourself.

#### **Canton Leisure Services**

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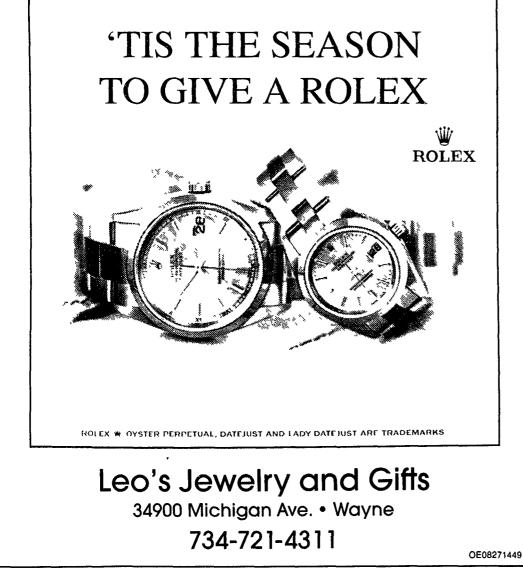






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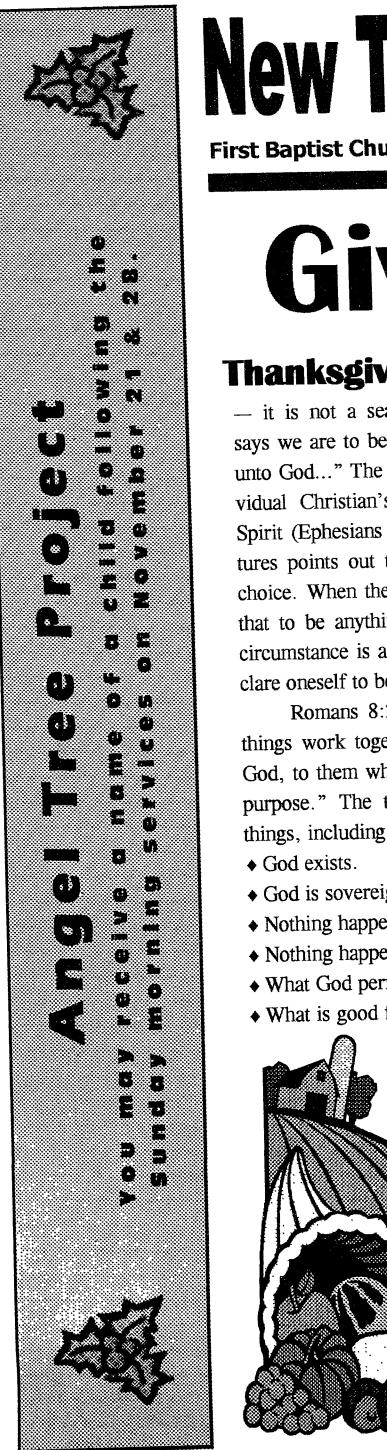
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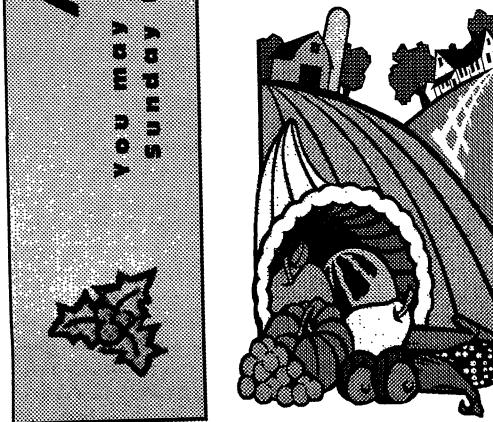
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# Giving Thanks

Thanksgiving is a spiritual discipline - it is not a seasonal activity. Ephesians 5:20 says we are to be "...giving thanks for all things unto God ... " The discipline springs from the individual Christian's choice to be filled with the Spirit (Ephesians 5:18). The truth of these scriptures points out that thanksgiving is a matter of choice. When the big picture is in focus, we see that to be anything other than thankful in every circumstance is actually blasphemous. It is to declare oneself to be a practical atheist.

Romans 8:28 says "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." The truth of that verse says several things, including the following:

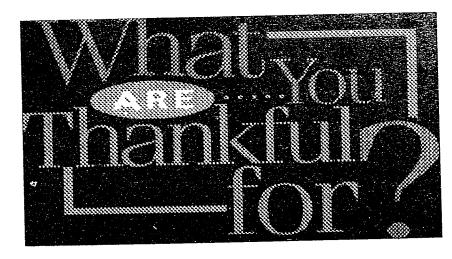
- God is sovereign; in control all of the time.
- Nothing happens outside of God's presence.
- Nothing happens without God's permission.
- What God permits is good for Him.
- What is good for God is ultimately good for us.



With that backdrop etched on the canvas of life, we can legitimately be thankful in every circumstance. Why? Because God is God. Thanksgiving is not circumstantial, it is practical.

Finally, someone has said that God will hurt us but will never harm us. Some of life's events are hurtful (and God permits them, remember), but in the eternal scope of things, they are not harmful. (We are never outside His presence.)

In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." (I Thessalonians 5:18) I pray you enjoy a thankful life of --- by Pastor Ronnie Walker thanksgiving.





## Saturday, November 20, 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

This traditional Thanksgiving meal, prepared by our members, is shared with those who might not otherwise be able to enjoy one. Be sure to invite those that might share with us in the blessing of a meal together during this holiday season.

#### On the heart and mind of our Pastor

"EXPERIENCING GOD WEEKEND" JANUARY 14-16

is developing as a major opportunity for genuine spiritual awakening for our church and community. This coming Sunday, November 21, we will officially introduce the preparations for the weekend. The morning messages will give us a look at what Dr. Henry Blackaby calls The Seven Realities of Scripture defining our relationship with God. I will be teaching from Acts 8:1-40 and will share those seven realities as we see them lived out through the experience of Philip in his spontaneous walk with God. Then Sunday evening during the 6:30 P.M. Worship Service, our Prayer Preparation Team will lead us in the initial effort of prayer preparation for the "Experiencing God Weekend" coming in January. You will want to take full advantage of the preparation opportunities coming this Sunday.

THE THANKSGIVING SERVICE ON TUESDAY, NO-VEMBER 23, AT 6:30 P.M. will be a very warm and intimate time of praise, thanksgiving, and fellowship. Some touching personal testimonies will be included in this unique worship time. See you there.

#### Launching a Legacy:

May those who come behind us find us faithful.

#### COM **New Members** November 14, 2004 By Profession of Faith: Miss Samantha Ackerman......GR 4 Mr. Vernon Silas MA 1 By Baptism: 11585 SE 59th Avenue, Apt 5 Belleview, FL 34420 (352)553-8549 By Letter: 1630 Navidad Street ۰. The Villages, FL 32162 (352)750-2736 22. Miss Dani Lay MA 4 3265 SE 95th Street Ocala, FL 34480 (352)347-5133 •••• By Statement: 5086 SE 102nd Place, #E15 Belleview, FL 34420 (352)245-6929 2004-2005 Church Year Total by Statement 5

#### Christmas Poinsettias

During the Christmas Season, beautiful poinsettias will array the Sanctuary beginning on Sunday, December 12, and will be available to be picked-up following services on Sunday, December 19.

If you would like to place a poinsettia in honor of or in memory of a loved one, please complete the information listed below, and enclose your payment of \$6.00 per poinsettia ordered.

The completed form and payment must be received no later than Sunday, December

DEACONS OF THE WEEK Greg McWhite ...... 8:15 A.M.

Total New Members

Donald Hames ..... 10:45 A.M.

• Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes must be returned to the Church Lobby or Fellowship Hall no later than November 21. Shoeboxes

Please make all checks payable to First Baptist Church of Belleview. If you have any questions, please call the Church Office at 245-9106.					
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were not provided this year. You can use any shoe box.
Angel Tree Project is to give joy to a prisoner's child this Christmas. Sunday morning after the services on November 21 & 28, names of children will be given out. All gifts are due back to the church by December 5th.

#### Stewardship Report November 14, 2004

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#### **Bus Fund**

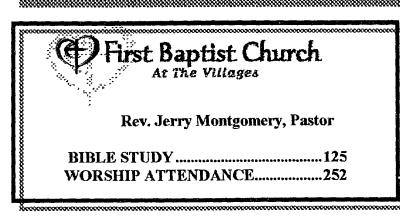
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Bus Fund Given to Date:	\$33,369.13



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#### **Bible Study/Sunday School**

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### Youth Events

#### Here is what we are up to:

• **Thanks** to all the youth and adults that came and participated in the youth room clean up this past Saturday. We had about 20 of you all and that was really helpful.

• Mark your calendars for **"The Christmas Blessing**," Friday, December 17<sup>th</sup>. It will be something you won't forget!

• Everyone interested in going to **Ecuador** this coming summer will need to be at the meeting with their deposit this Sunday immediately following the worship service, in the youth room. This is the deadline.

• We are currently taking items for a **yard sale auction** to raise money for the mission trip. If you have any items in good condition you would like to donate, please con-

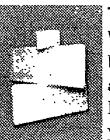
tact Adam or a youth worker.

• **Centrifuge** is filling up fast for next summer. You need to sign up in the youth room. It will be at the Ridgecrest Conference Center in the mountains of N.C.

• Three ongoing opportunities for spiritual growth: Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Wed. night "Real Worship" 6:15 - 8:15 P.M., and PM Group Monday mornings @ 6:30 - 7:45 A.M.

• **Boom and Bloom** will begin this January. We still need homes to meet in on Thurs. nights for the 8 week study.

Most of us highly underestimate the power of our words. Use them wisely.



## **Educational Epistle**

The BodyLife Journey Workshop for new members will be November 21st at Noon. This will be the last workshop for the 2004 year. If you are a new

member and have not completed this workshop, you have missed the opportunity to discover who you are in Christ and how you fit into His Body here. Every new member is expected to take advantage of this opportunity. It is not too late to reserve your spot by calling the Church Office (245-9106). Don't forget to bring your workbook.

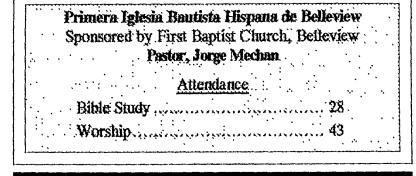
We are now forming the **Belgium Mission Team**. The project dates are June 23 - July 5, 2005. We will be conducting leadership training especially in the area of evangelism. If you have been trained as a FAITH Team Leader, your skills are needed. The team will be small, so contact me ASAP if you are interested.

John



#### Profile of a Worship Leader (Synopsis)

The seriousness of worship to the Lord is evident in His name, "Jealous" (Exodus 34:14). The Biblical standards for worship leaders are extremely high through the intricate details God gave Moses, David, and others. The Lord sets apart people in every generation with specific responsibilities for the purpose of leading God's people in worship. Those called by God to worship leadership in each generation must demonstrate loyalty, a love for God's house, a servant heart, a teachable spirit, and a sanctified, holy lifestyle. Above this, musicians called to worship leadership must possess God given musical abilities then continually develop them to play and sing unto the Lord "skillfully" and with "cunning" which comes at a high cost. Great gifts mean great responsibilities (Luke 12:48). In obedience to the Word of God our standards for worship and worship leaders must meet these standards to expect our heavenly Father to accept our worship. I greatly appreciate the worship leader musicians that we have here at FBC. The Celebration Choir, His Reflection, and Young Musicians diligently seek to implement these truths so that our times of corporate worship are not only everything God desires for us, but more importantly, a time when we can give our all and best to Him for His glory alone.

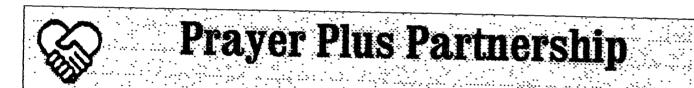


Week of Prayer for International Missions November 28 — December 5 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering GOAL: \$23,900

#### **First Events**

#### Sunday, November 21

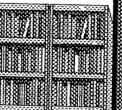
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9:30 A.M	Bible Study for All Ages	
	Morning Worship Service*	
	Children's Worship, Age 4 – Grade 4	
Noon	BodyLife Journey Workshop, Fellowship Hall	
1:00 P.M	Women in Touch Jail Ministry	2
5:00 P.M.	Music Makers, Young Musicians, His Reflection	4
	Life Improvement: Spiritual Warfare	
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6:30 A.M - 7:45 A.M	Youth Early Morning Discipleship	
7:00 P.M	Outreach and Ministry Visitation *	
Tuesday, November 23	·	
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Wednesday, November	24	
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Thursday, November 25	, Thanksgiving Day	
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Friday, November 26		
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My Father, we ask You to drench the plowed ground in the Koti of Mozambique with the rain of Your Spirit: melt the clouds and level the ridges that remain. Soften the earth with showers: prepare Koti hearts to receive the seed of Your truth and bless its abundant crops. Crown this year with a bountiful harvest of people coming into Your kingdom.

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#### ... a Matter of FAITH

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#### F is for FORGIVENESS

We cannot have eternal life and heaven without God's forgiveness. "In Him (meaning Jesus) we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins" Ephesians 1 7a

#### A is for AVAILABLE

Forgiveness is available. It is available for all, but not automatic. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3-16

#### I is for IMPOSSIBLE

It is impossible for God to allow sin into heaven.

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Romans 3 23

#### T is for TURN

Turn means repent. Turn from something—sin and self. 'But unless you repent you will all likewise perish." Luke 13 3b Turn to someone; trust Christ only. If you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in your heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved." Romans 10.9

#### H is for HEAVEN

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Heaven is eternal life. "And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to Myself; that where I am you may be also. " John 14 3

How can a person have God's forgiveness, heaven and eternal life, and Jesus as personal Savior and Lord? By trusting Christ and asking Him for forgiveness. Take the step of faith described by another meaning of FAITH.

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If you are choosing right now to believe Jesus died for your sins and to receive new life through Him, pray a prayer similar to this:

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"Dear God, I know I am a sinner. I believe Jesus died to forgive me of my sins. I now accept your offer of eternal life. Thank you for my new life. From this day forward, I commit to follow you."

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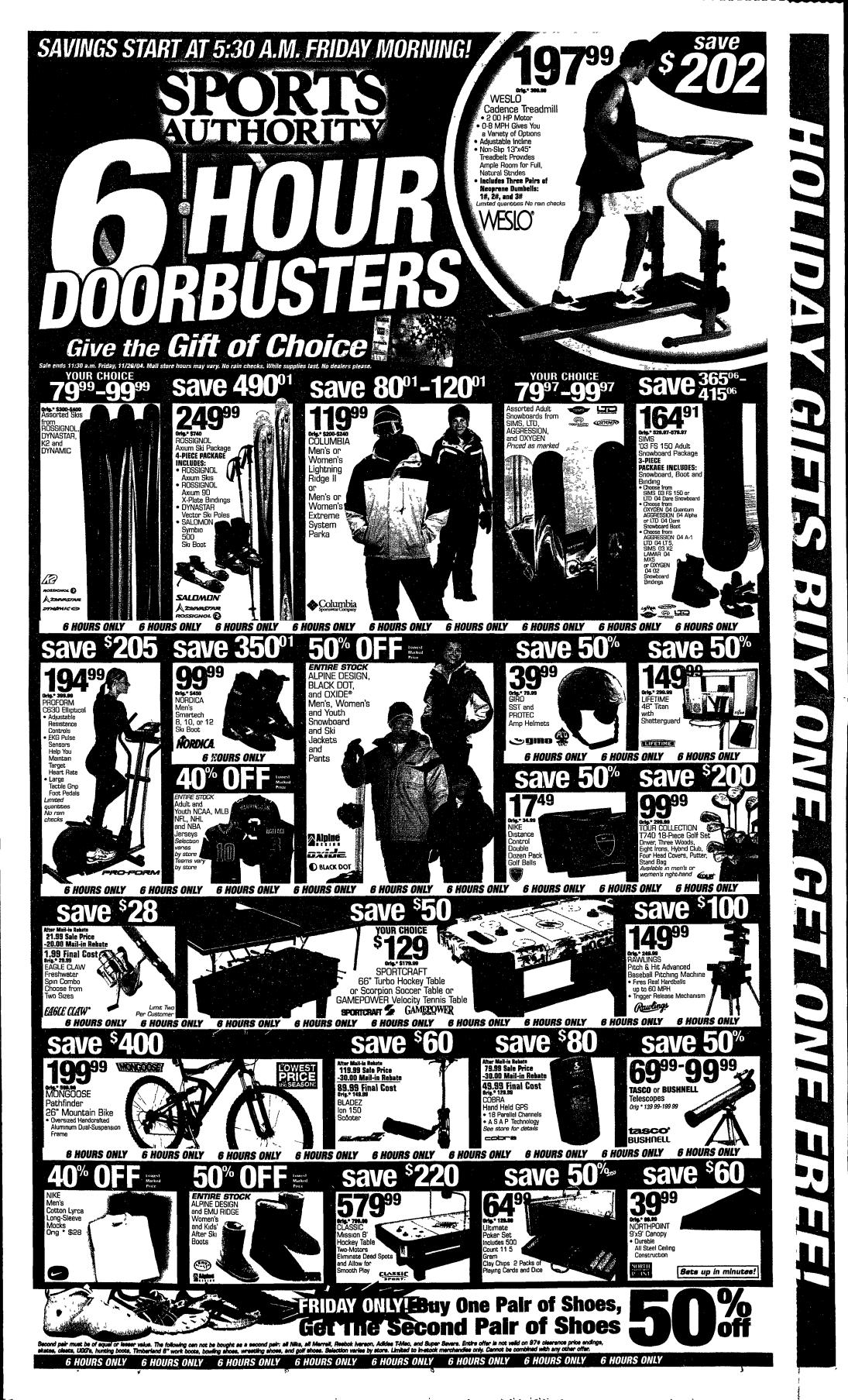
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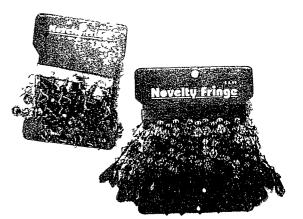
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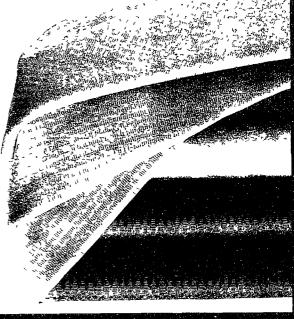
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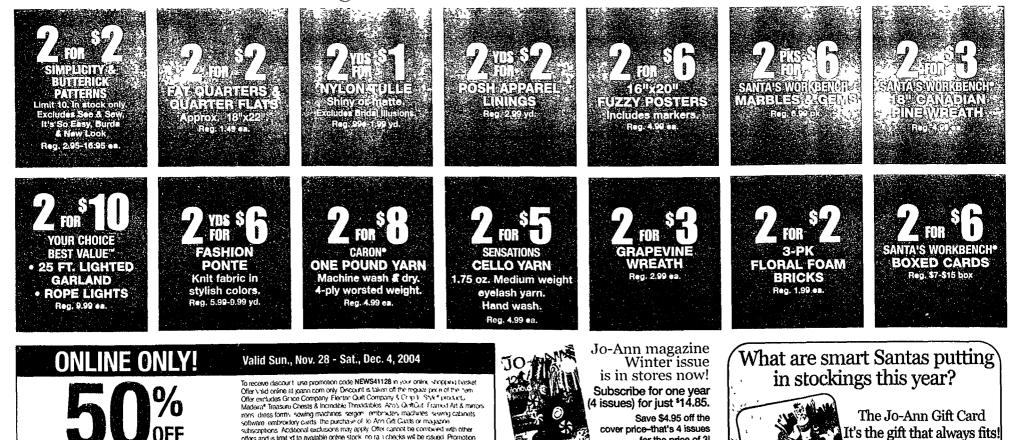
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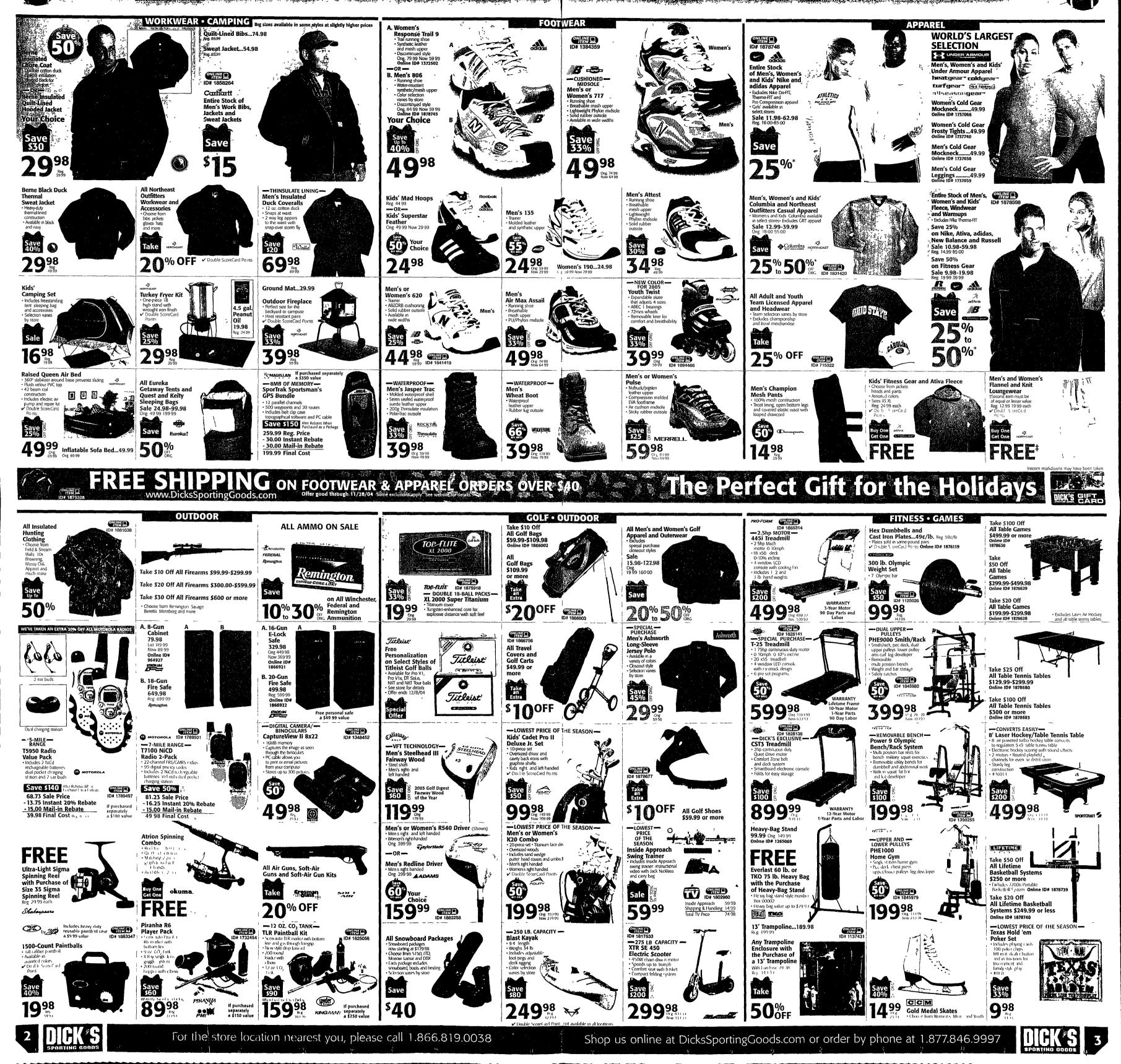
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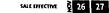
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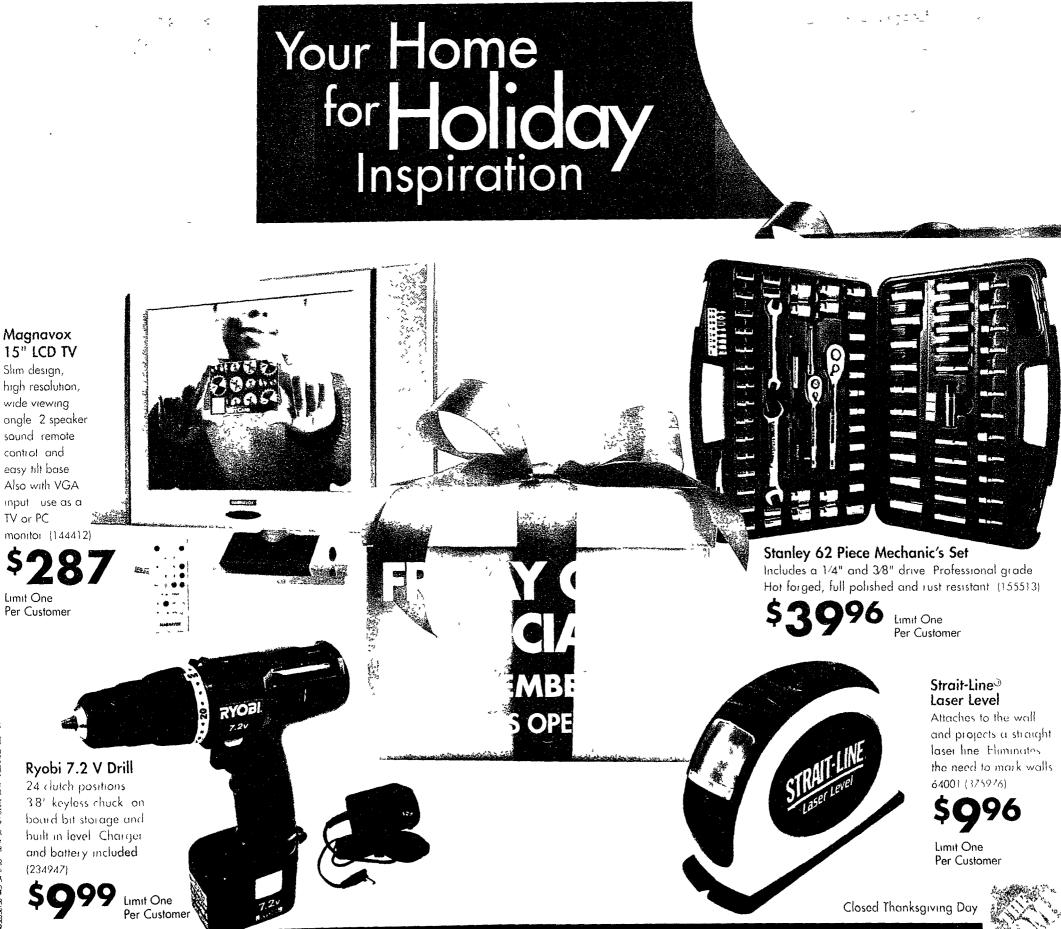
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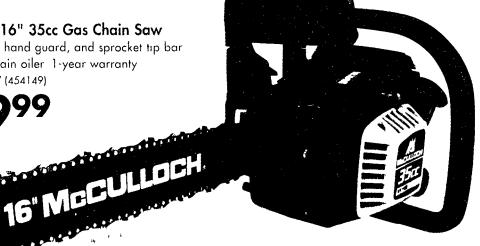
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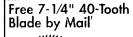


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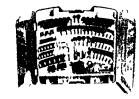


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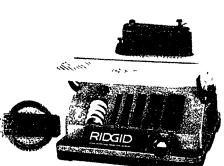
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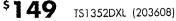


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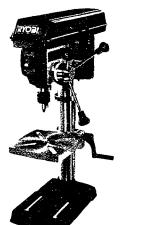
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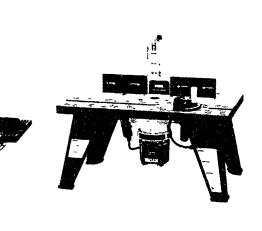
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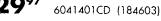


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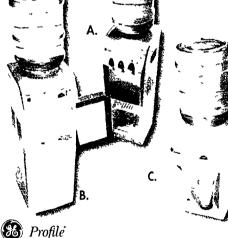
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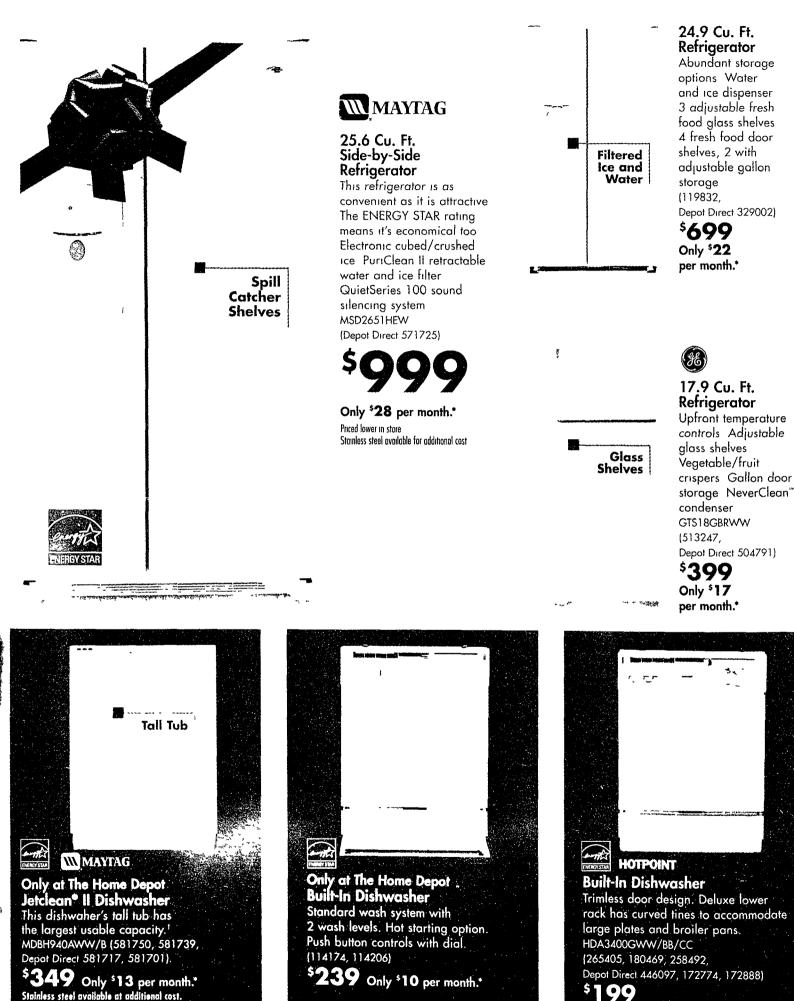
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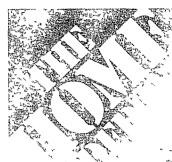
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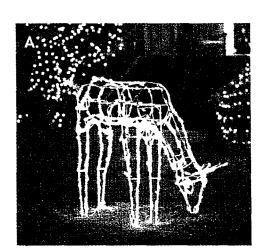
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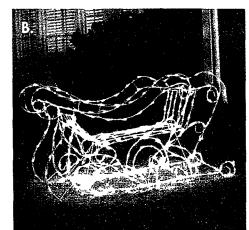
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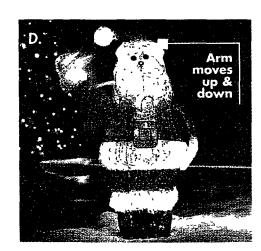
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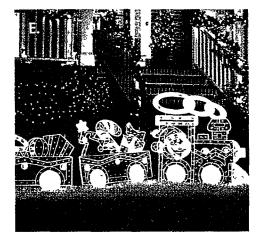
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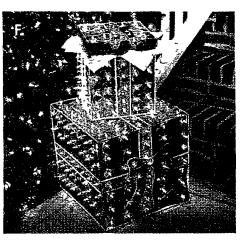


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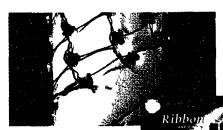


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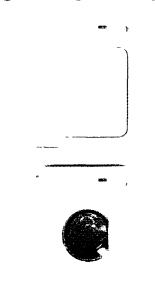
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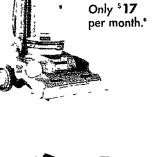
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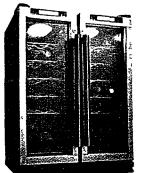
heating elements. RB787WHWW (Depot Direct 343825) \$399 Only \$17 per month.\*



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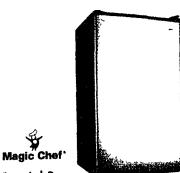
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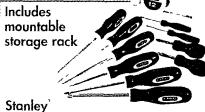
Husky SwitchGrip Dual Jaw Plier Combo Mini 2-in-1 plier that works as diagonal cutter or needle-nose pliers Original 2-in-1 plier works as flat-nose pliers or needle-nose pliers **\*10**<sup>96</sup> 60155 (289009)



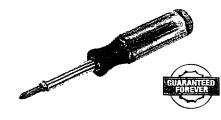
3-Piece Channellock® Tool Set Includes locking plier, tongue and groove plier and adjustable wrench Easy to hold **\*22** CAG-1 (277486)



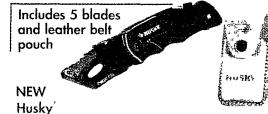
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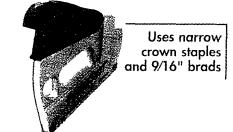
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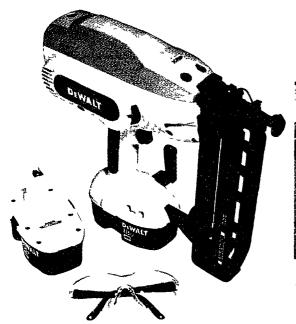


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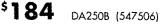


Porter Cable<sup>®</sup> 2-1/2" Finish Nailer Kit Drives 3/4" to 2-1/2" 16-gauge finish nails. Requires 2.1 SCFM @ 100 PSI Includes 1000 nails, oil, wrenches, 1/4" plug and case

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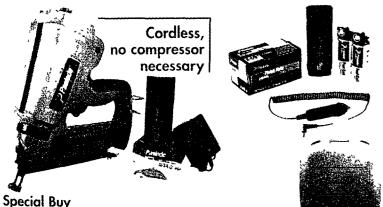


New Lower Price Porter Cable' 1-1/4" Brad Nailer Kit Drives 5/8" to 1-1/4", 18 gauge brads Requires 1 8 SCFM @ 100 PSI Includes 1000 brads, oil, wrenches, 1/4" plug and case

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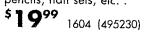
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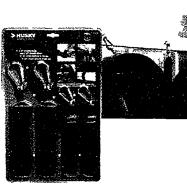


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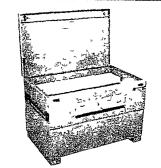
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Husky<sup>®</sup> HangAll<sup>™</sup> Straps 16" strap hangs up to 100 lbs, 24" strap up to 200 lbs \$14% 52573 (411307)



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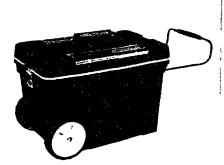




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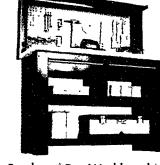


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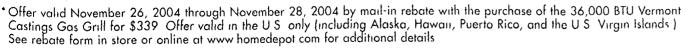
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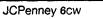
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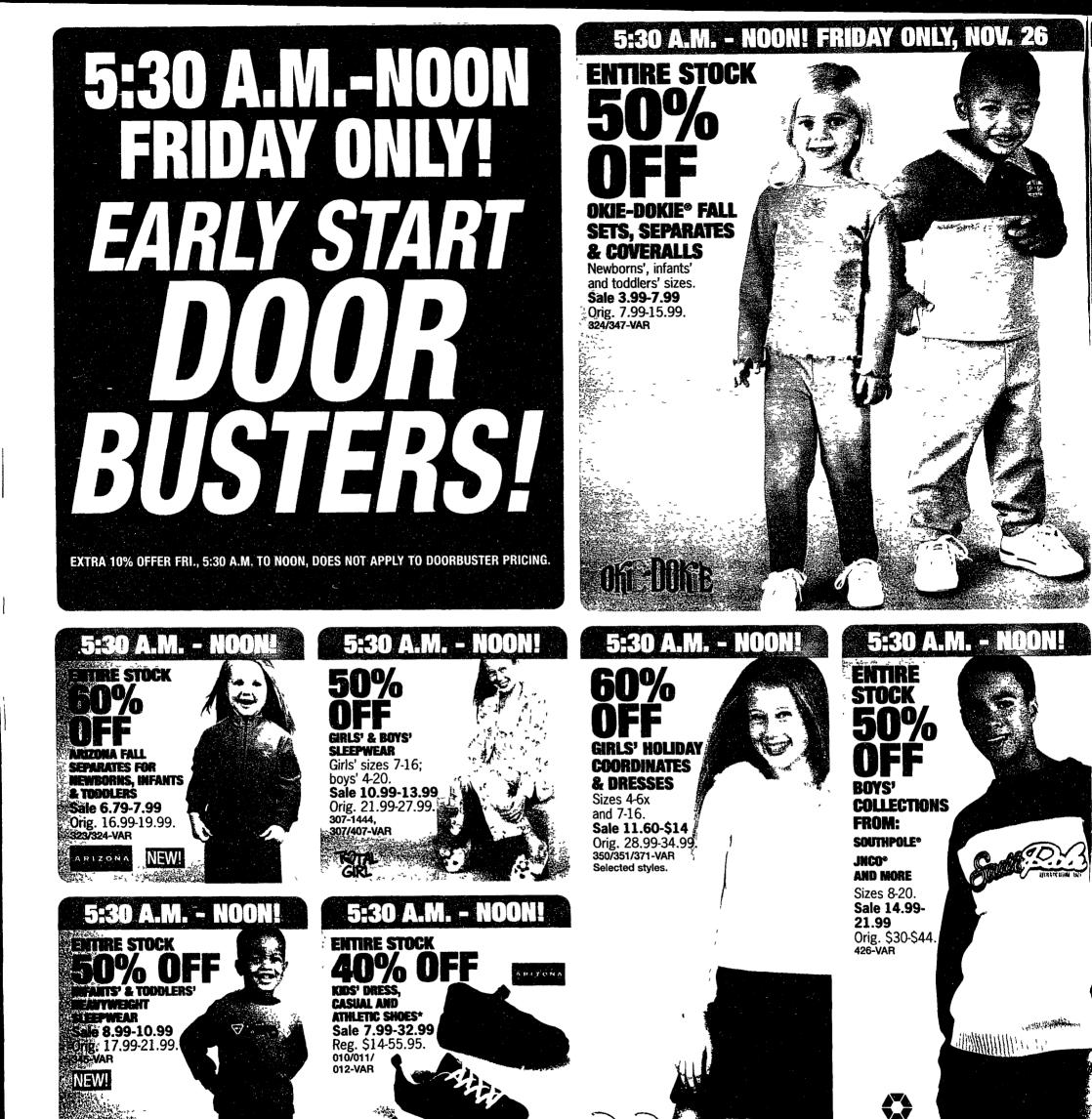


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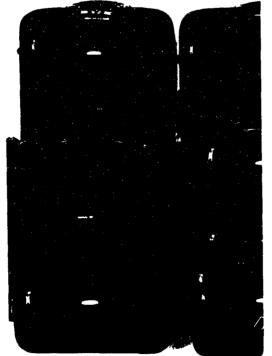
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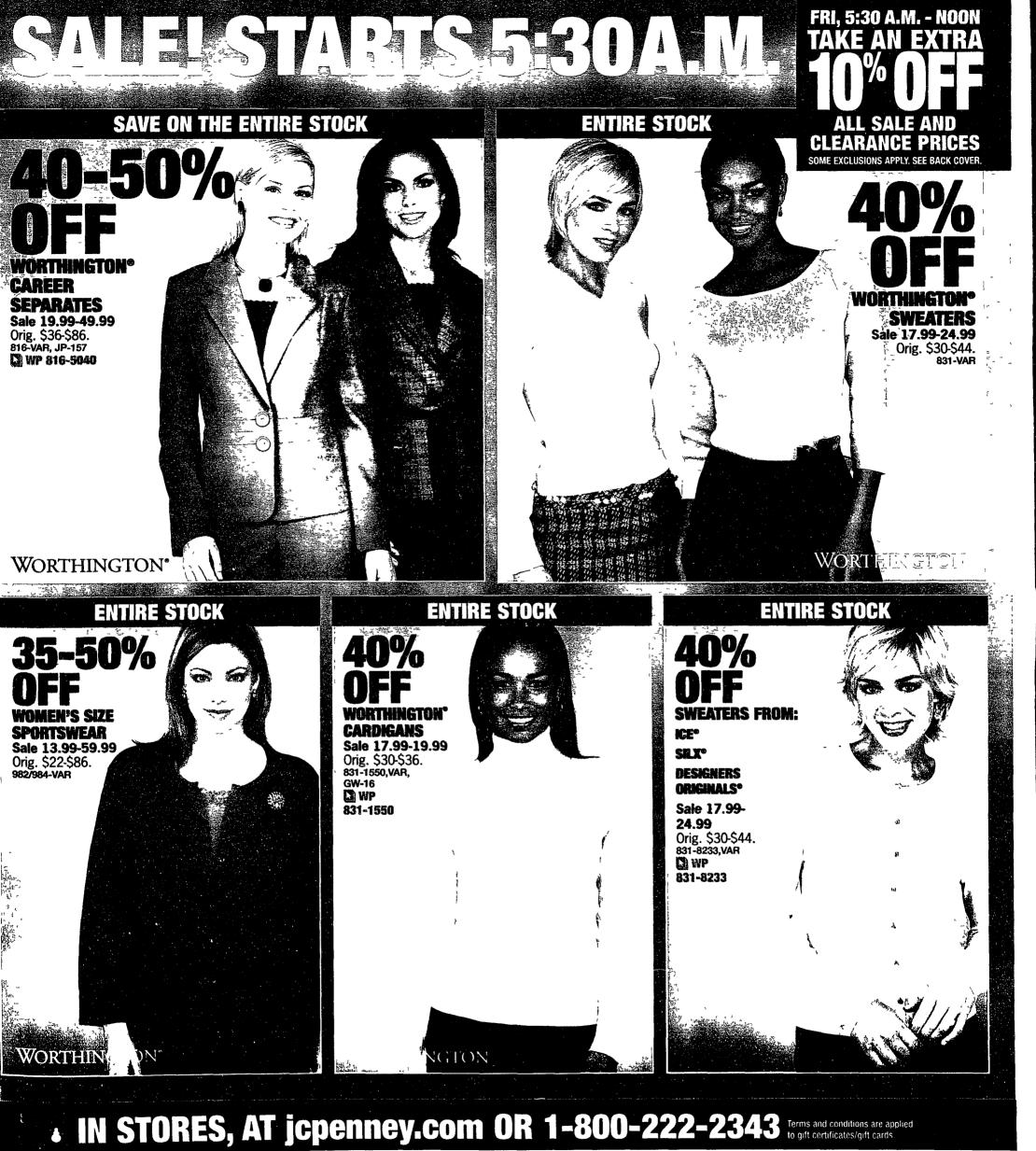
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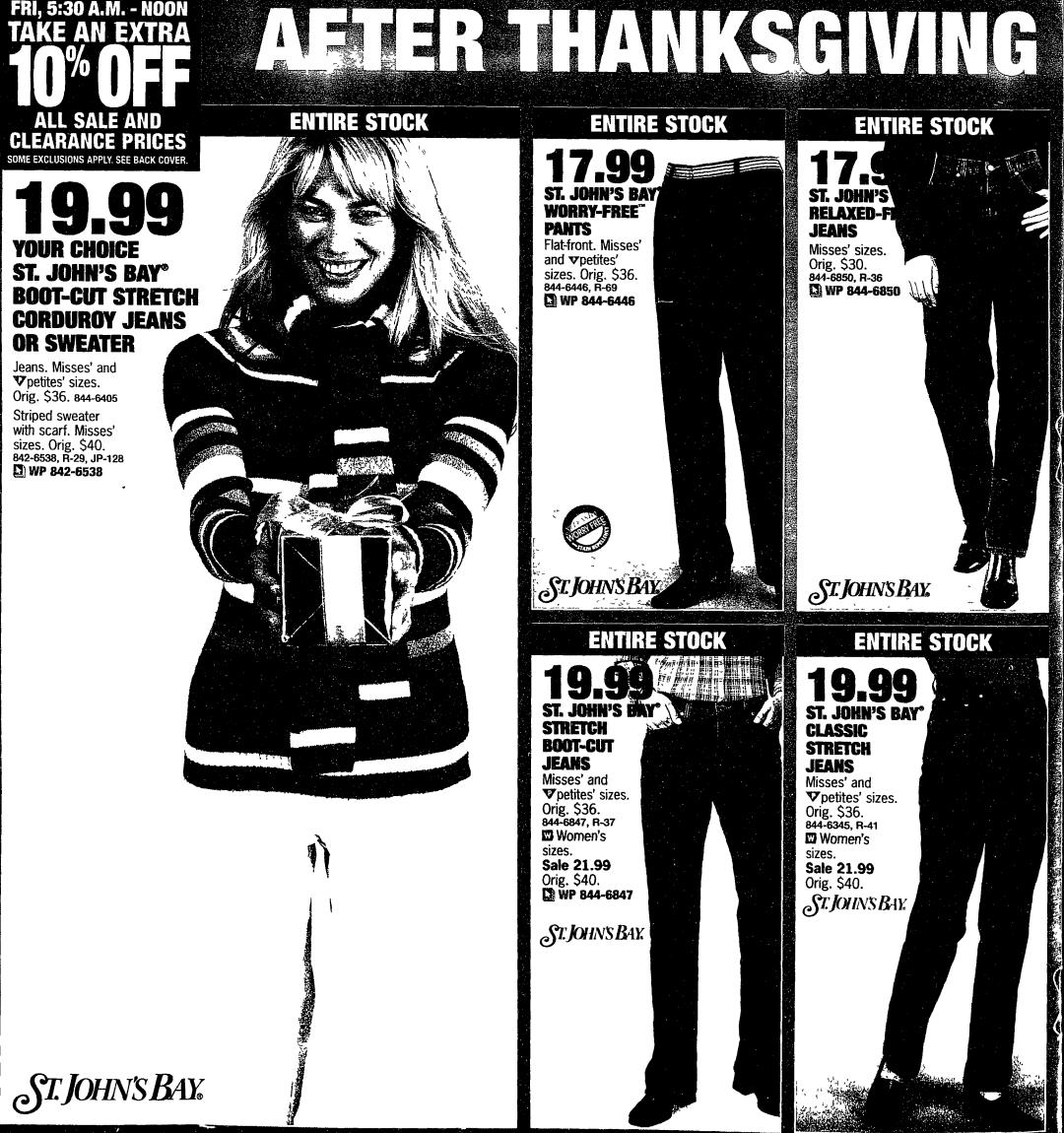




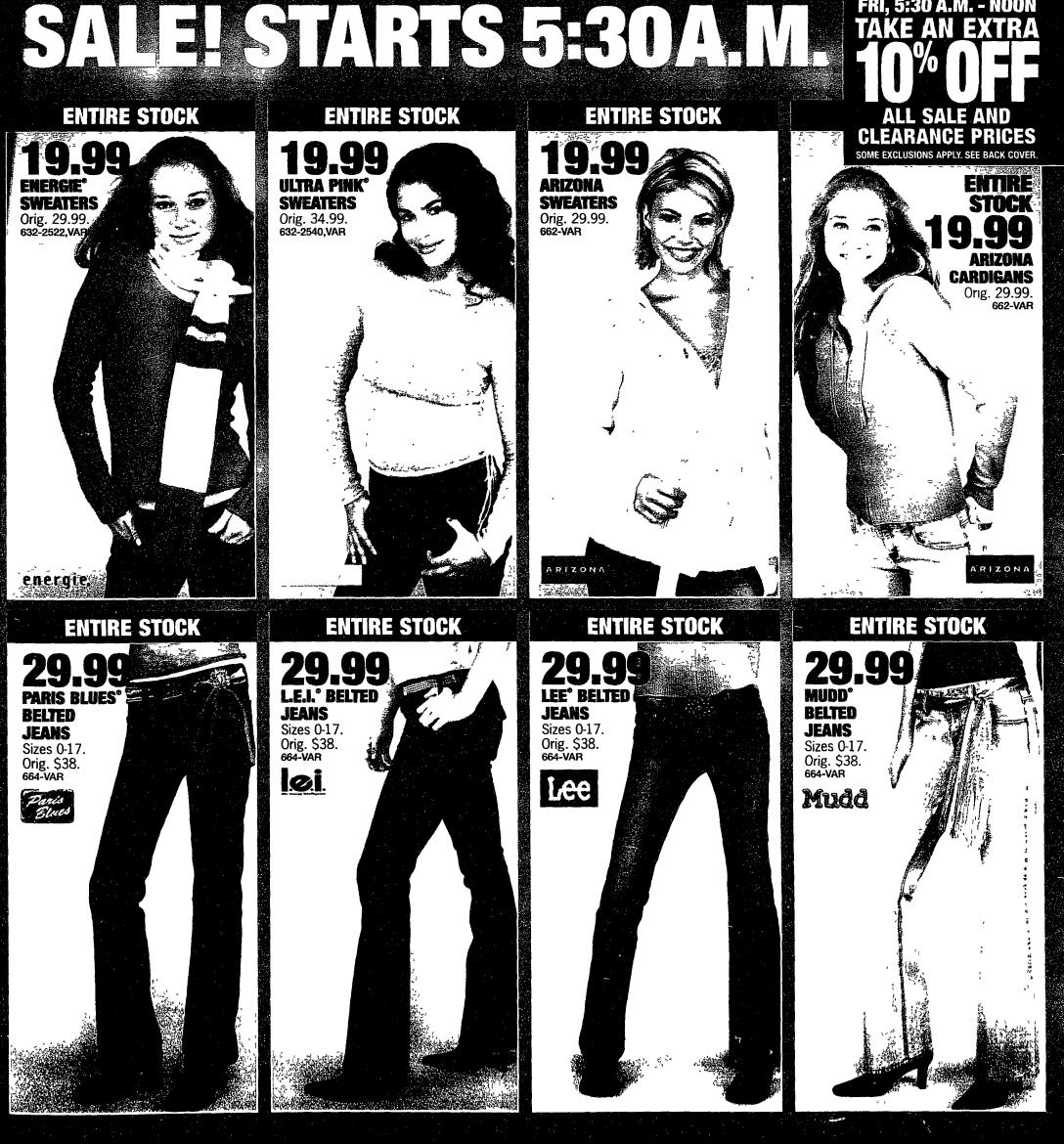
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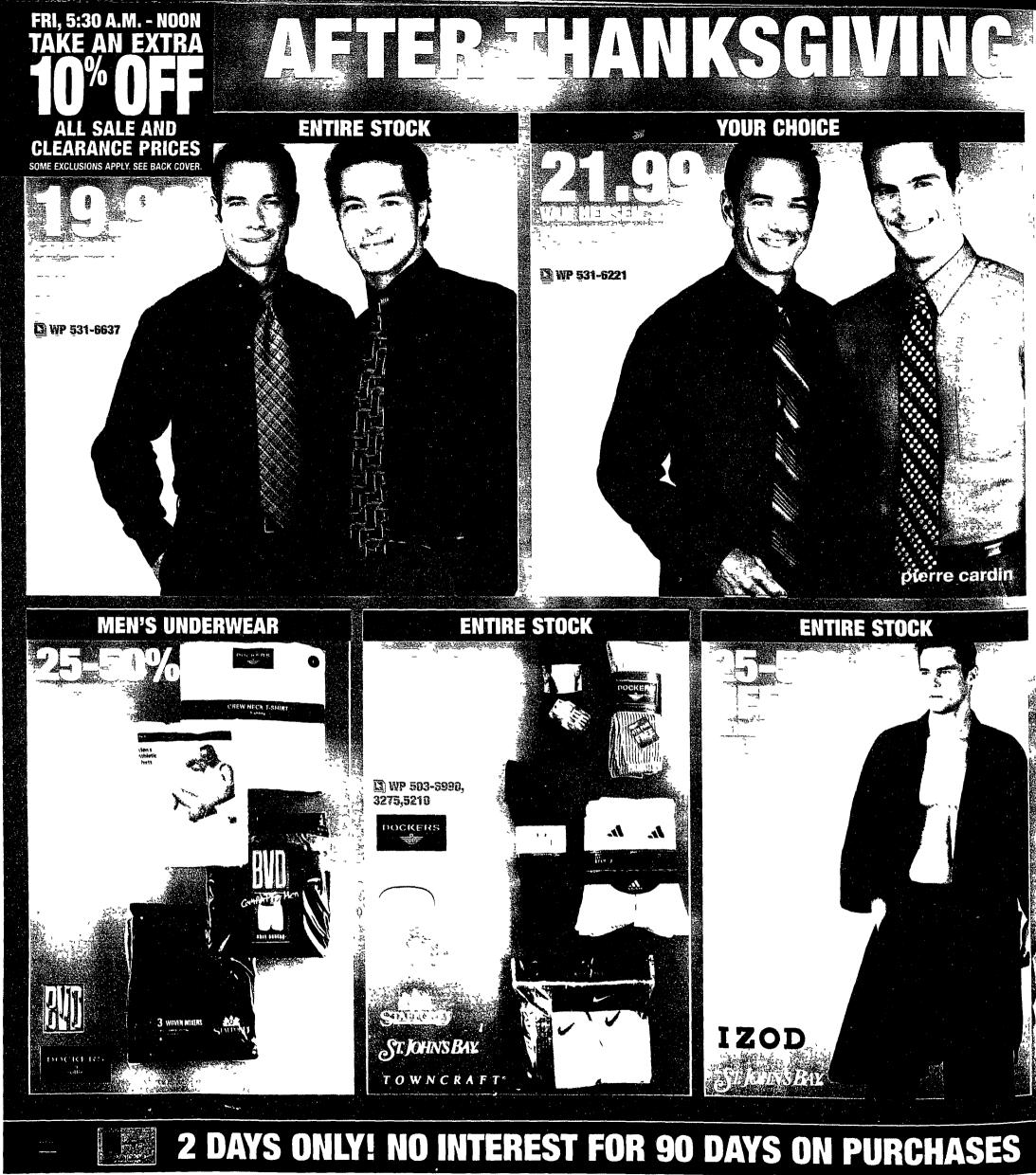


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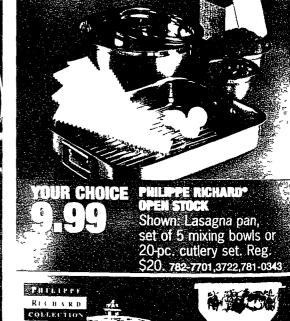




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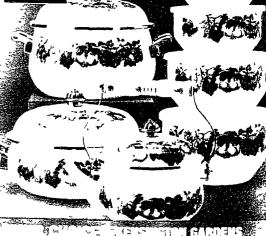
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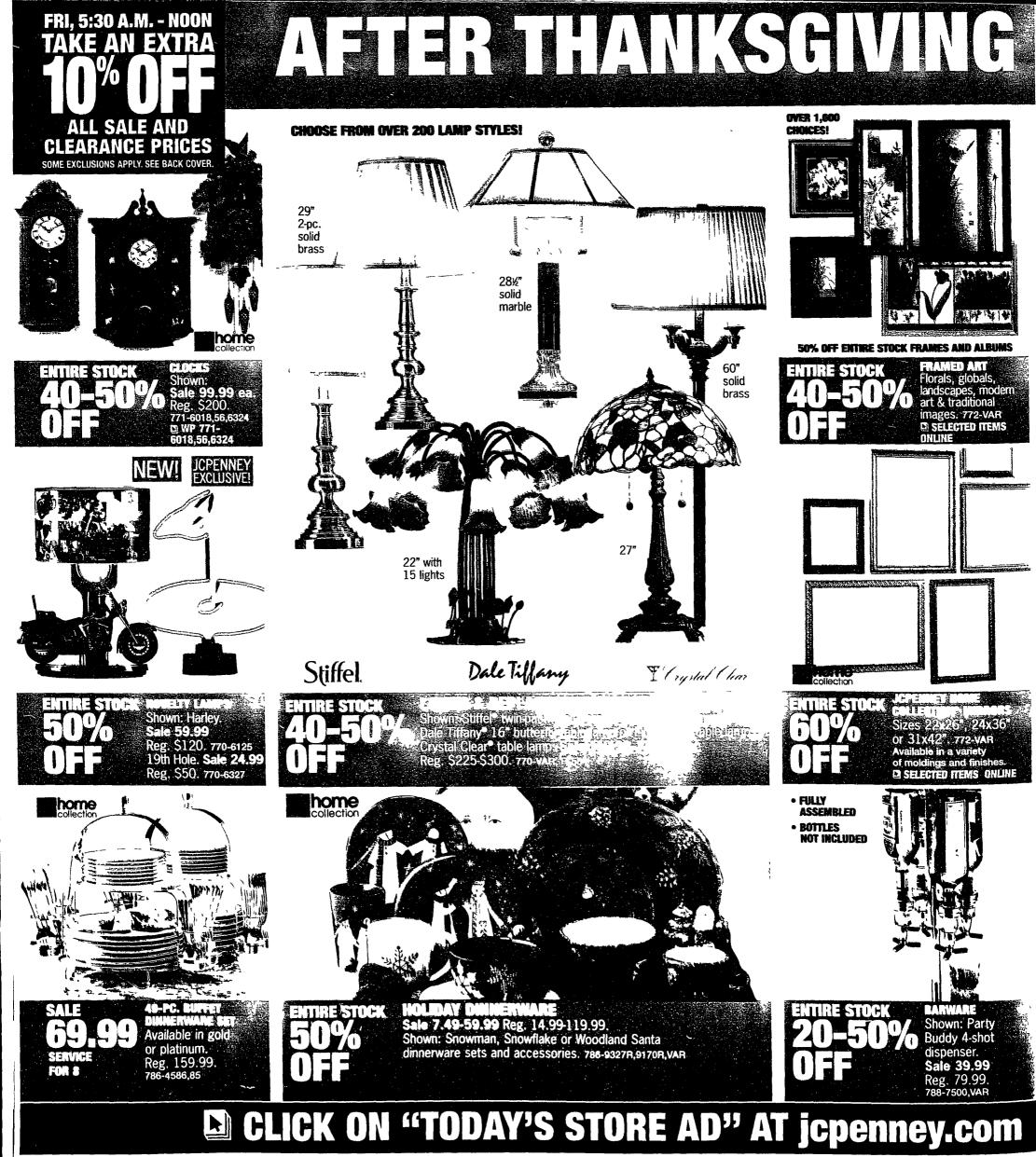
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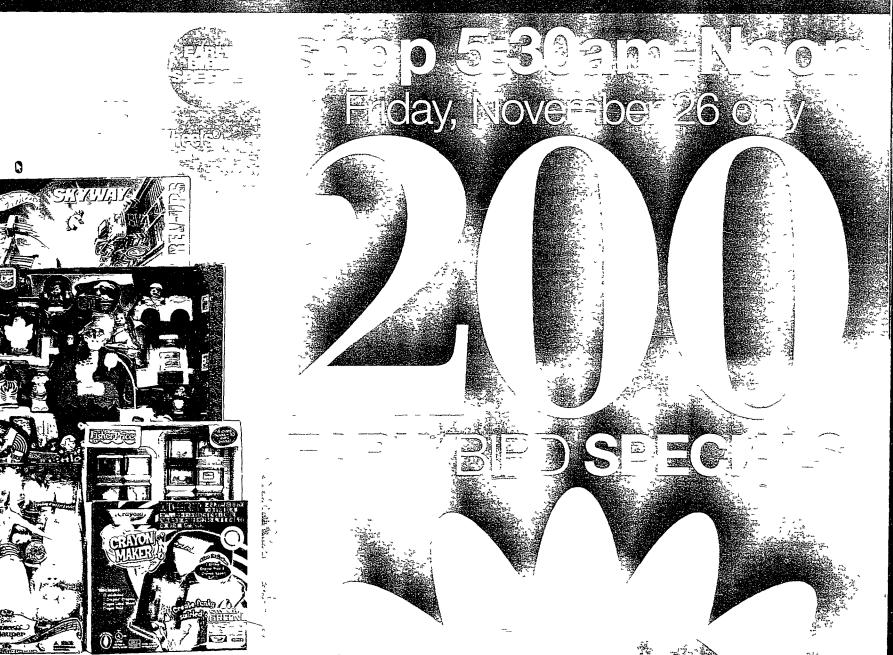




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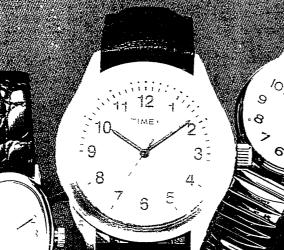
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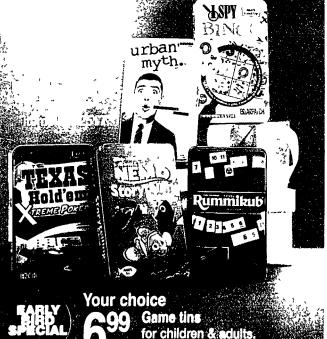
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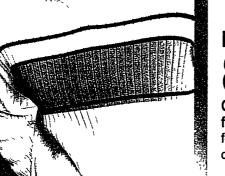








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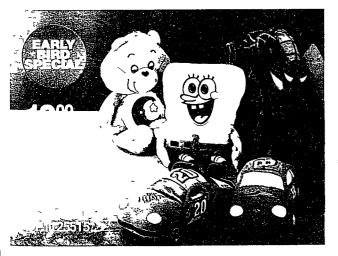


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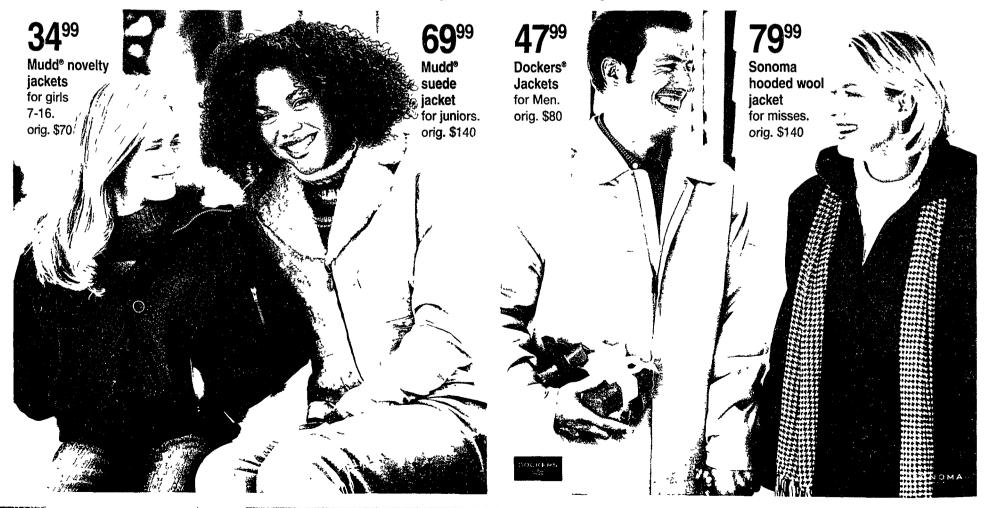
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Selected styles. Misses' shown.

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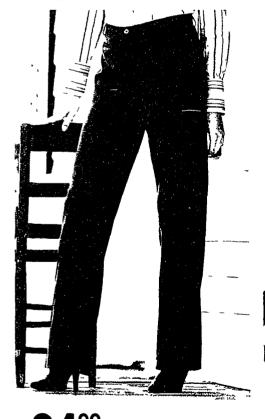
**Classic separates for misses** from Notations, Briggs , Harvé Benard Selected styles. orig. \$20-\$54, sale 10.99-21.99



Pantsuits & dresses for misses, petites & women. Misses' shown. orig. \$50-\$90, sale \$25-\$45

petites' Modern sportswear for misses

Selected styles. orig. \$24-\$89, sale 14.40-53.40



**24**<sup>99</sup> apt. 9<sup>™</sup> stretch pants for misses. orig. \$44

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99 apt. 9<sup>™</sup> sweaters for misses. orig. \$39 Shop online P112539

### Save 40-50% Sag Harbor, Norton McNaughton





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**Entire stock** 33-50% off

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life+style", Croft & Barrow', Norton **McNaughton**<sup>®</sup>

women's





Sonoma fleece tops for misses. orig. \$24-\$42, sale 14.40-25.20



**Entire stock** Sonoma woven shirts for misses & petites. Misses' shown. orig. \$28-\$34

**Entire stock** 40-60%

Baby and Me<sup>™</sup> maternity apparel orig. \$20-\$38, sale 10.00-22.80

**70%** and more on original prices

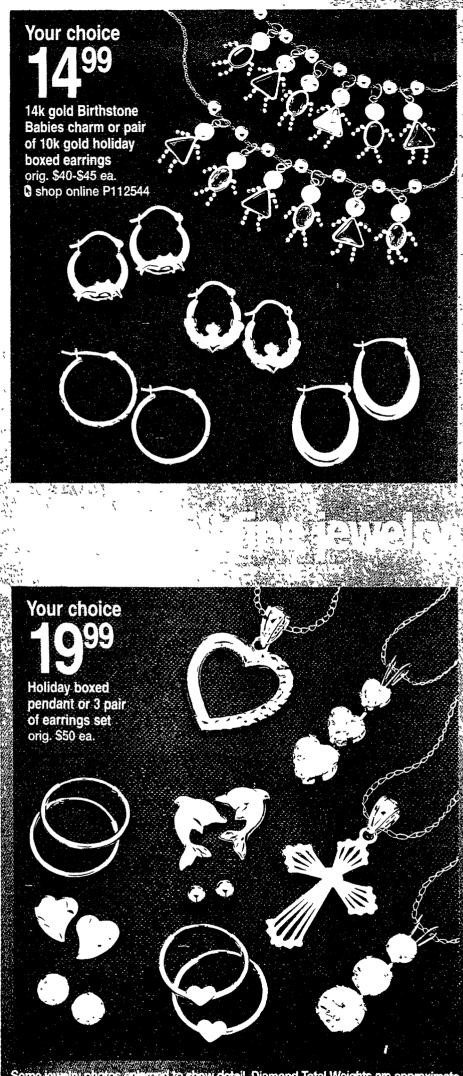


## entire stock denim & twill pants on sale for misses



### Get 70% off when you take an additional 50% off our already-reduced yellow ticket clearance prices. © shop online: clearance

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Some jewelry photos enlarged to show detail. Diamond Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to 106 ct. Actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown.



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Watches reg. 19.95-475.00, sale 9.99-356.25

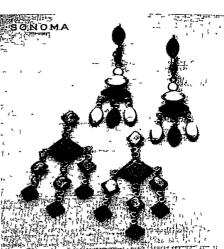


#### **Entire stock** 25-30%

Fashion jewelry for her from 1928, Napier, Trifari, Nine & Company orig. \$6-\$45, sale 4.20-33.75



Entire stock 30-50% Bath and body Excludes AMERICAN BEAUTY, good skin" and FLIRT!. reg. \$3-\$50, sale 2.10-30.00



#### Entire stock 33-40<sup>%</sup>

Fashion jewelry for her from SONOMA life+style , SO...so real. so right.", Croft & Barrow orig. 2.00-19.99, sale 1.34-13.39



Entire stock 60%

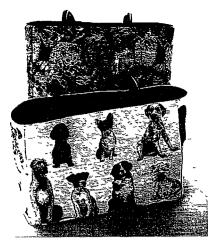
Sterling silver jewelry reg. \$10-\$135, sale \$4-\$54



**Entire stock 10% Fine fragrances** reg. 5.95-60.00, sale 5.35-54.00

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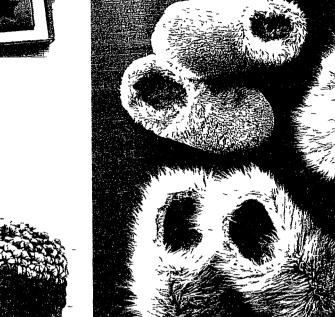
Handbags & minibags orig. \$18-\$75, sale 11.70-48.75 shop online for selected items W1600





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**Fashion accessories** & sunglasses for her. reg. \$8-\$25, sale 5.20-16.25



Entire stock **33**%

Shapewear, panties & innerwear Excludes Jockey<sup>®</sup>. reg. 3/\$12 to \$48 ea., sale 3/8.04 to 32.16 ea.



**Entire stock** % off ΔΠ Cold weather accessories

for her. Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company<sup>®</sup>. orig. \$5-\$50, sale \$3-\$30



Entire stock 30-40%

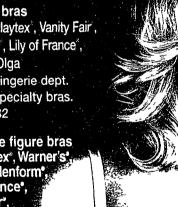
Socks for her. orig. \$5-\$15, sale 3.00-10.50



Full figure bras from Bali", Playtex , Vanity Fair , Maidenform , Lily of France , Warner's , Olga Women's Lingerie dept. Excludes specialty bras. reg. \$22-\$32

All average figure bras from Playtex", Warner's", Olga", Maidenform", Lily of France", Vanity Fair", Barelythere Excludes specialty bras. reg. 18.00-29.75, sale 16.99

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during our After Thanksgiving

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Levi's® 5-pkt. jeans for juniors. reg. 29.99 Shop online P112546

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-519" Low Flare Stretch -518" Superiow Stretch Boot Cut -513" Low Slouch Stretch Boot Cut

Entire stock % Off Character fleece tops for juniors. orig. \$30, sale \$18



Share the sounds and flavors of the season!

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5-pkt. jeans

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for juniors

Paris Blues' reg. 29.99 Shop online P112545

> Mudd® fleece tops for juniors orig. \$34, sale 16.99

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Entire stock 50%

Urban Pipeline<sup>™</sup> long sleeved knit tops for young men. orig. \$20-\$30, sale \$10-\$15



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Fashion woven shirts for young men from Prototype, Eighty Eight orig. S38

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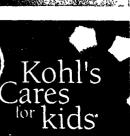
2699 Levi's® jeans for men. 505® Regular Fit, 550™ Relaxed Fit, 559™ Relaxed Straight Fit or 560™ Comfort Fit. 9 shop online P112548

#### Sounds and Recipes interactive CD/CD-ROM—only at Kohl's!

- Classic holiday songs by Perry Como, Burl Ives, Eartha Kitt and many more!
- Exclusive holiday recipes and more from Art Smith-Oprah Winfrey's personal chef
- Web address that links to even more holiday recipes from Art Smith

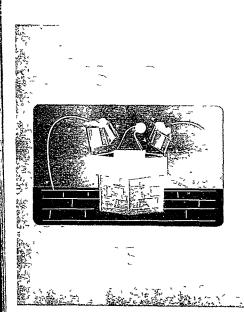












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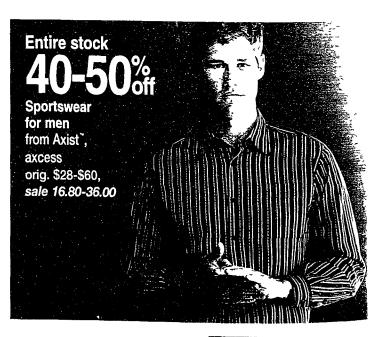
50% Cold weather accessories for men. from Sonoma, Urban Pipeline Croft & Barrow orig. \$8-\$35, sale 4.00-17.50

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Entire stock 40-50% off

Woven sport shirts for men. orig. \$24-\$68, sale 12.00-40.80



Entire stock **30-50%** Athletic warm-up suits & windwear separates for men. orig. \$25-\$85,

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Entire stock **29**<sup>99</sup>

Haggar<sup>®</sup> dress & casual pants for men. orig. 34.99-39.99 Entire stock **50%** 

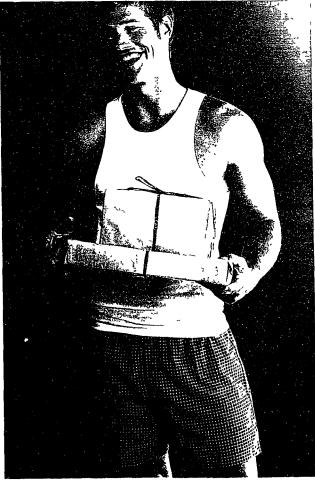
Braggi<sup>®</sup> dress pants for men. orig. \$45-\$50, sale 22.50-25.00 S shop online 87718 Entire stock **29**<sup>99</sup>

Dockers<sup>®</sup> Go Khaki<sup>™</sup> and Individual Fit Khakis for Men. \$ shop online P112554



from Bockey Sec Levi's", Columbia Sportswear Company" orig. \$26, sale \$13







Knit and woven boxers for men from Croft & Barrow<sup>®</sup>, Sonoma orig. \$12, *sale* **\$6** 

SONOMA life+style<sup>™</sup>



Entire stock 50% Sport Coats & Blazers for Men from Haggar<sup>\*</sup>, Dockers<sup>\*</sup>, Croft & Barrow<sup>\*</sup> Choose from solid and patterned styles. orig. \$100-\$150, sale \$50-\$75









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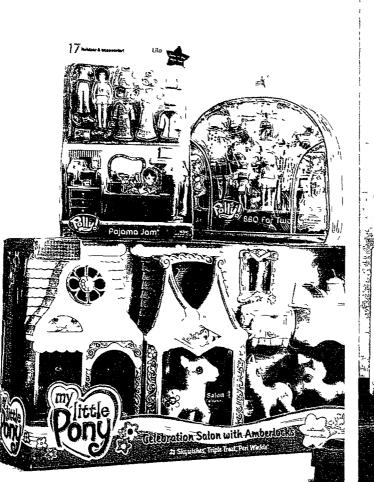
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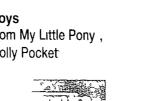
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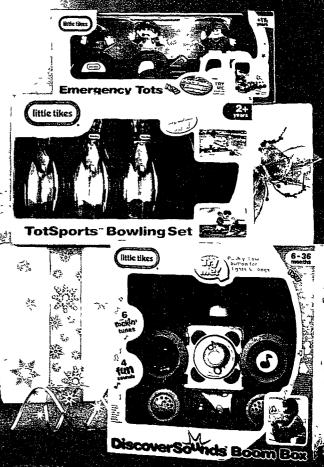




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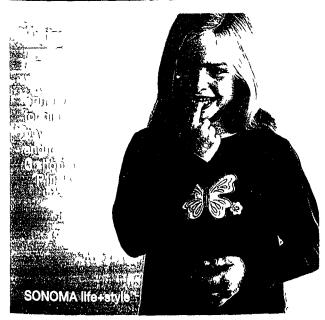














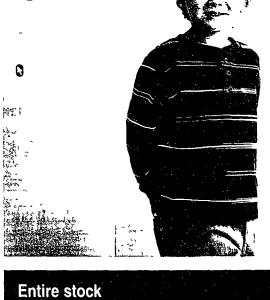


Playwear for toddlers, girls 4-6x, boys 4-7 & infants from Carter's<sup>°</sup>, Healthtex<sup>°</sup> Playwear not intended as sleepwear.

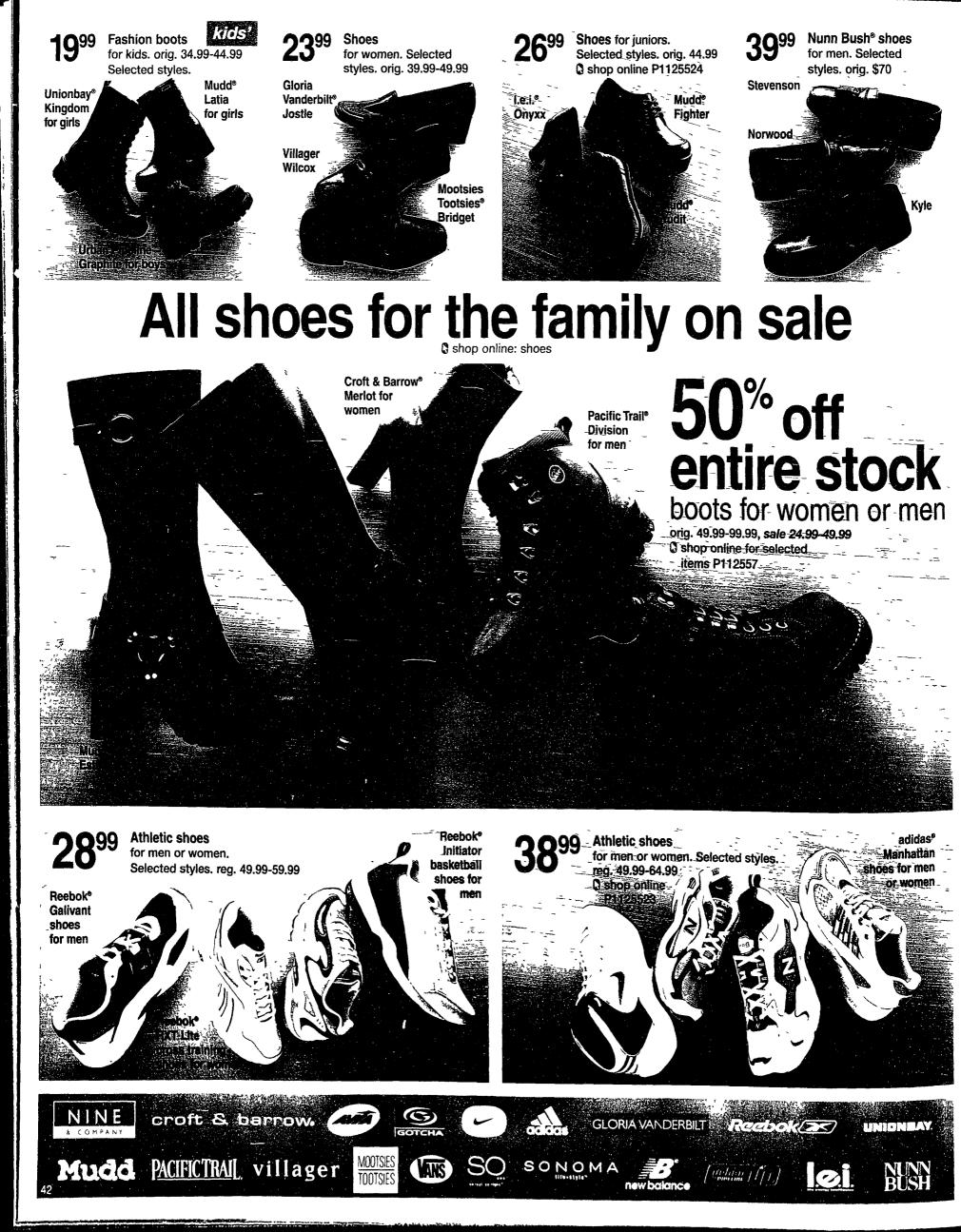


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Entire stock 50% Sleep & plays for newborns. Excludes Carter's".



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**KitchenAid®** Artisan™ **Stand Mixer** 325 watts; 10-speed; 5-qt. stainless steel bowl; 7 colors. reg. 279.99

Plus receive a \$20 Kohl's Gift Card by mail.

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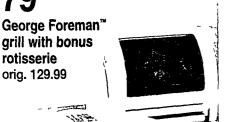
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Your choice **29**<sup>99</sup>

**Cooking with Calphalon**<sup>™</sup> chili pot or 12" covered omelette pan reg. 59.99 ea.



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**39**<sup>99</sup> Eureka<sup>®</sup> The Boss® bagged vacuum orig. 99.99 Shop online 94215





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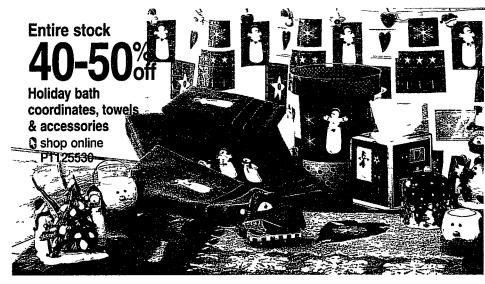


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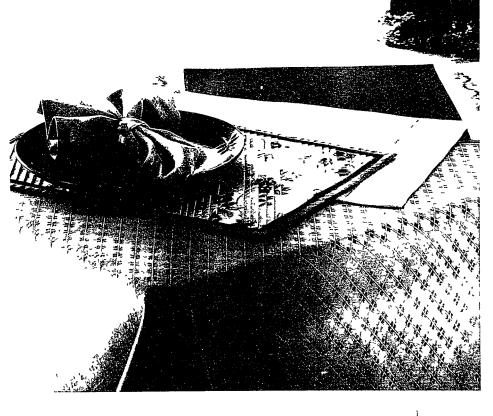




40-50% off entire stock



table linens and kitchen textiles







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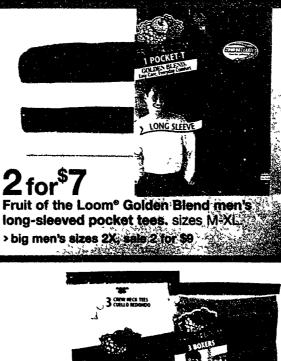
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**12**<sup>99</sup>

sale. Knightsbridge<sup>®</sup> men's microfiber or faux suede woven shirts. sizes S-XL.

> big men's faux suede sizes 2X-4X, sale 14.99

Fruit of the Loom<sup>®</sup> Golden Blend men's long-sleeved pocket tees. sizes M-XL > big men's sizes 2X, sale 2 for \$9



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ALL TREE ORNAMENTATION includes ornaments, ribbons, bows, tree skirts, tree toppers and garland. Of equal or lesser value



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STEWART



SALE. MIRACLE MOVES BABY Drink and wet feature. Previously sold at 49.99.



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SALE. SPIDER-MAN<sup>®</sup>2 WEB CYCLE Spider-Man<sup>®</sup>2 35mm camera or cell phone, Sale 6.99 Assortment may vary.



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SALE. WINNIE THE POOH 18-pc. set. Includes doll, swing, high chair, stroller and more! SAVE \$25 **SALE** SPIDER-MAN®2 RADIO CONTROL CAR. ½th scale, includes 12-volt battery and charger. Assortment may vary









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# CANDLELIGHT CHORALFEST Celebrates The Season!

#### A NOVI TOWN CENTER HOLIDAY TRADITON FOR EIGHT YEARS

M ake your plans now to attend as the sound of singing voices will, once again, fill the Novi Town Center 8 Movie Theater on Monday, December 6th at 7pm with a free concert heralding the holiday season.



The eighth annual Candlelight Choralfest features local schools' choirs and singing groups performing a variety of holiday music including contemporary & traditional favorites.

The Choralfest will be held from 7pm – 8pm and will feature student choirs from around the area. Participating schools include Deerfield Elementary/Northville Schools, Novi Meadows/Novi Schools, Guest Elementary/Walled Lake Community Schools and Novi Middle School/Novi Schools.

All of us at the Novi Town Center would like to thank the great people at the Goodneh Quality Theaters for the generous donation of their theater for this annual community event. Please make plans to join us for this exciting musical performance on Monday, December 6, 2004.

# TIS THE SEASON FOR STYLE AT OLD NAVY.

et ready to shine in the luxurious look of a silk empire shirt. Double V-neck sweaters, ribbon-tic velvet blazers with a textured plaid skirt, sequined totes & clutches, beaded cardigans and wide waist twill pants are just some of the seasonal styles for women at Old Navy.

Old Navy has holiday dressy clothes for men include striped, button-down shirts, classic and sueded v-neck sweaters, plaid and multi-colored scarves and cable-knit sweaters. Keep your special guy warm in one of Old Navy's many coats; corduroy sherpa or ranch jackets, a hooded wool-blend car coat or a performance fleece pullover.

Old Navy has the styles that boys want with jersey and sweatband sets, hooded sweatshirts and fleece pullovers, plus performance fleece hats, caps and scarves to keep them warm.

For the girls, Old Navy is featuring plaid dresses and minis, dressy cardigans and velour crossover shirts, wool-blend pca coats and colorful sherpa jackets. Fair Isle knitted scarves and caps round out the look.

Can't decide what gift to give? An Old Navy gift certificate takes all the guesswork out of holiday shopping.

### LOOK GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT CHARISMA SALON

Take a break from all that shopping and treat yourself to personal time at Charisma Salon. "We know

getting ready for the holidays can be stressful." says Ken Short, Charisma Salon owner. "We're here to offer our clients an oasis in the holiday storm with a staff that puts a premium on personal service."

The professionals at Charisma Salon offer their clients a full range of services such

as hair cut, hair color, permanent waving and complete hair design. Manicures and pedicures are lovingly administered in Charisma's beautiful new facility. Tanning is also available.

For their clients' convenience, Charisma Salon is open seven days a week. Appointments are suggested yet walk-in guests are always welcome. Gift certificates are available and all major credit cards are accepted. A complete line of legendary Bedhead hair care products are also on sale.

## PIER 1-FOR GREAT GIFTS AND HOME HOLIDAY ACCENTS

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So what's in this holiday? How about swapping traditional red and green for hot pink and turquoise? Or mixing colors and patterns to suit your own unique tastes? The key that opens all doors now is personalization - from home entertaining to creative gifts to overnight guest accommodation.

Pier 1 has great gifts at economical prices, too. For \$10 and less, you can buy a bath salts collection, a comfy bath pillow or guest soaps in a beaded purse. Entertaining for the holidays? Candy-cane swizzle sticks and wine charms (\$6) or a new holiday pitcher (\$12) add a festive touch to any party.

Wrap your holiday gifts in fabric gift wraps (from \$5), Exotica gift bags (from \$3) and copper or curly bow ribbons (from \$3). Glitter Santa - \$149 Red sequined

stocking and tree skirt -Stocking, \$12. Tree Skirt, \$39. Wreath with artificial mixed fruit - \$70 Satin napkin rings and beaded

star napkin rings - Gold and Cranberry Satin Napkins, \$3. Set of Four Beaded Star Napkin Rings, \$8.

In addition to all the great holiday gifts available at Pier 1, Novi area residents can also purchase hand-designed UNICEF Holiday Greeting Cards and the 2004 UNICEF Snowflake Ornament.



One hundred percent of the proceeds from the UNICEF greeting cards and 50 percent of the purchase price of the UNICEF Snowflake Ornament will be donated to the U.S. Fund for UNICEF. Pier 1 hopes to donate more than \$2 million to UNICEF through sales of greeting cards and snowflake ornaments this year. Visit the Pier 1 location in Novi Fown Center for all your holiday needs.

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# Holiday Shopping AT NOVY TOWN CENTER

#### TWC SURF & SPORT

TWC Surf and Sport offers the best selection of skate shoes and brand name footwear for the hardcore skater, to the person looking for the latest styles.

Please the snowboard enthusiast in your home with a new snowboard, men's t-shirts, hats and hoodys On the slopes or on the water, TWC has the right gift this vear

### COMPUSA



▶ ifts for gamers, gifts for the office, gifts to grab on the go, gifts for the audio  $\tilde{\boldsymbol{\epsilon}t}$  video buff, CompUSA is your place for all things electronic and computer.

A new DVD player or an iPod MP3 player, digital cameras and camcorders, photo-scanners and all-inone printers, custom keyboards and every new piece of gear for your home or office computer - all in store at CompUSA

Many gift items start at less than \$25, including an optical mouse, wireless router, flexible mini-keyboard, dual-action gamepad or a pc camera

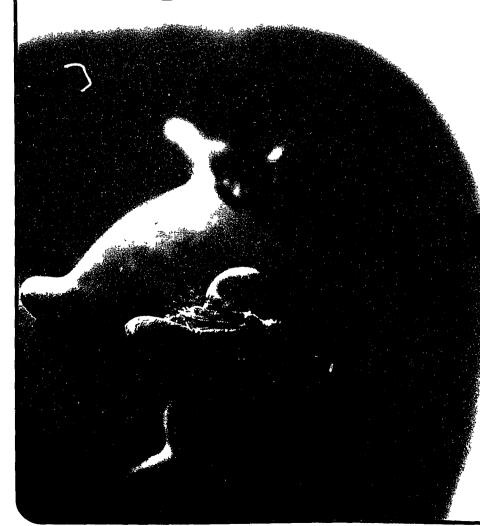
### **MUSIC GO ROUND**

urprise that budding Clapton with a special holiday electric guitar package under the tree. Buy ANY great used electric guitar starting at \$149.99 - and make it a complete package (with top quality amp, cord, stand, gigbag, picks and tuner) for just \$99 more!

Choose from the best selection of barely-played guitars, amps, drums,

keyboards and pro sound (power amps, mixers, speakers, dj equipment, etc.). You'll find new drums from \$429.99, and used drums (while they last) from \$250.00. New acoustic guitars start at \$69.99 with used acoustic and electric guitars also value priced.

A free guitar lesson comes with the purchase of any guitar. Lessons in drums, plano, bass, and winds/brass are also available.



### **CREATIVE ARTS STUDIO**



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ere's the place to make your very own customized gift for family, friends and teachers. Create your own "Cookies for Santa" plate with a hot chocolate mug. Paint Dad a personalized coffee mug, ice cream or popcorn bowl Thrill the grandparents with those little handprints on a special plate or tile!



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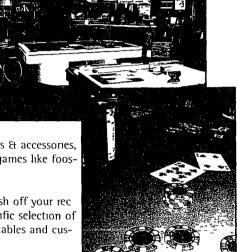
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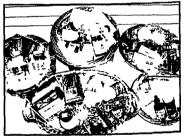
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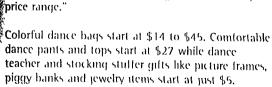
"Living longer and living healthier are what we promote," says Arnie Vandercruyssen, who along with co-owners Jim and Linda Amick, bring over 35 years of health food nutrition experience to Healthy Jones "We love to share the benefits of our exciting products with customers."



This year give a gift of health with a Healthy Jones Holiday gift basket. Baskets for men, women or the family run around \$125.00. Custom baskets, small or large range in price \$75.00-\$150. Preorder before Dec.20th and your basket will be ready in time for Christmas. Healthy Jones also has the perfect stocking stuffers with vitamins, nutrition and health items under \$10,

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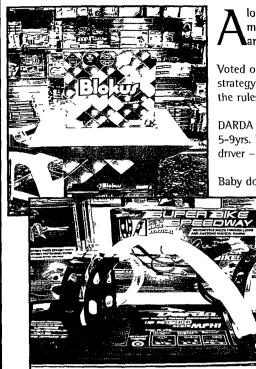
f there's a dancer in your family, Bodies in Motion has the perfect gift."We have more great gift ideas than ever before." Says Karen Gariepy, Bodies in Motion "The best names in dance apparel are on sale here as well as lots of little gift items in every



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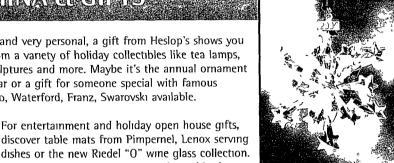
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> Once again, Heslop's China & Gifts has extended their holiday hours to Monday -Saturday, 10am - 10pm and on Sundays from 11am - 7pm. Join them for the 4th Annual Heslop's Family & Friends event on Sunday, December 5th.

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Your One-Stop Holiday Shopping Center

ecember is our favorite time of year at Novi Town Center as we welcome boliday shoppers from all over the area for our full-of-fashion, fill your bags,

shopping experience. Having taken a sneak peek at our NTC merchants' extensive holiday gift selection, I'm sure you're going to love the wide variety of items they have for you in every category.

From the newest fashions at Old Navy to the hottest electronics from Comp USA, our 48 stores feature the latest styles, the newest fashions and many of the "must have" gifts on your holiday list.

Now that construction on Novi & Grand River roads has finally been completed, we're more prepared to serve all your needs than ever before. Be sure and include a holiday shopping trip to the Novi Town Center this season.

Please join us for the many special events happening throughout December. From our 8th annual Candlelight ChoralFest to Santa's visits, the spirit of the Holidays lives at the Novi Town Center.

From all of us at the Novi Town Center and Madison-Marquette, we wish you and your family a joyous Holiday season with good health and success throughout the coming year. Thank you for your patronage.

Jim Clear, Manager Novi Town Center A Madison-Marquette Property



### NOVI NEWS

eg Doyle has joined the Novi Town Center management team as Administrative Assistant. Meg has already gotten to know our NTC merchants. "We have a great group of retailers and restaurants at Novi Town Center who really work hard to satisfy their customers," she said. Thanks for the compliment, Meg, and welcome to the family.

#### ATHENIAN CONEY ISLAND INN MADE THE ORIGINAL WAY

ake a break from your shopping and visit the

Athenian Coney Island Inn for a great coney dog with a taste that's straight from downtown - the original way. Since 1989, the pros at Athenian Coney Island have been delighting Novi Town Center shoppers and merchants alike with their zesty menu of dining favorites.



The Athenian Coney Island Inn offers a full menu including Athenian Coney Island dogs, chili and cheese fries, burgers, gyro and chicken gyro sandwiches, Greek salad, tuna salad

bowl, julienne salad, charbroiled chicken sandwiches, a variety of pita sandwiches, fish and chips, spinach pie and other Greek specialties and vegetarian plates. Fresh soups are made daily. The restaurant is open 6:30 am to 9 pm Monday through Saturday and from 8 am to 7 pm on Sunday. For quick, convenient carry out service, call (248) 305-9700.

#### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONTINUES AT SALONE NADWA



s the owner of Michigan's longest-running combined full-service salon and day spa, Saloné Nadwa and Day Spa, Nadwa Yono looks forward to the holiday season as another celebration of their 10 year anniversary.

A hair, color, wellness and fashion expert herself with 24 years of experience, Nadwa looks forward to this time of year.

"The holiday time is always a busy time for us where we see many of our loyal customers who have supported us throughout the years." says Nadwa, "Our salon and spa team are looking forward to introducing customers to all the new hair styles, makeup looks and spa services available.

Saloné Nadwa and Day Spa is open Monday 9am - 4pm, Tuesday - Thursday, 9am - 9pm, Friday, 9am - 6pm and Saturday, 8am - 6pm. Appointments are available by calling 247-348-7316.

#### MEN'S WEARHOUSE HAS BOTH FORMAL & INFORMAL FASHIONS

f you have Holiday parties and other events to celebrate this season, the Men's Wearhouse has the right tuxedo for you, from classic to high fashion. Whether you rent a tux (from \$69.95) or decide to buy (from \$199), your tuxedo will be tailored for fit and comfort. You'll look your best and feel great at the same time.

Shirts, slacks, coats and more, Men's Wearhouse has great gift ideas for the men on your list, all at very affordable prices. Now through Christmas, sweaters are 50% Off, with prices starting at just \$17.95. Grab a pair of gloves, a warm scarf or a winter hat as a stocking stuffer.



#### FOOT FOCUS PUTS SPRING INTO YOUR HOLIDAY STEPS.



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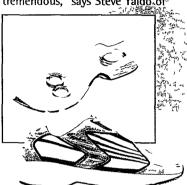
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Foot Focus specializes in shoes for hard-to-fit feet, shoes that offer added comfort and pain relief as well as a complete line of accessories. If you're looking to add some spring into sore feet, come to the Foot Focus and ask to try on the Spira shoe.

industry."





include new chicken entrees, fresh Chipotle Glazed Chicken Salad features warmed chicken tenders drizzled with a Flauta. The Chili Lime Chicken Salad features

chicken tenders topped with cheese, black beans, roasted corn, poblano & red peppers, grilled Roma tomatoes

and a unique sweet tomato chutney served with seasoned flour tortilla chips and Chile Lime dressing. Both items are just \$6.95.

For lunch or dinner, Baja Fresh has also added a kids menu with four affordable dishes - Mini cheese Nachos, a Mini Bean and Cheese Burrito, Mini Cheese Quesadilla and a Kids Chicken Taquitos. All are served with a side of rice, applesauce and choice of juice, milk or a soft drink. The kid's meals are priced at \$3.75 and every kid gets a placemat to color.

Baja Fresh Party Packs make an excellent choice for a holiday gathering. Call ahead and grab a Taquito Party Pack to go! Their "Best Finger Food" offer - one platter contains 20 taquitos in your choice of chicken or steak. Your Party Pack comes with chips, guacamole, Salsa Verde and spicy Salsa Crema. Call the NTC Baja Fresh restaurant at 248-735-7000 to place your order.



Along with the popular Candlelic & Choralfest, Novi Town Center will be in a festive holid y mood throughout December with strolling Carolers and, of course, visits from Saint Nicholas.

Candlelight Choralfest Monday, December 6, 2004 7-8pm Novi Town Center 8 Movie Theater

Santa Visits Your Toy Box Saturday, December 11 1pm-4pm Saturday, December 18 1pm-4pm

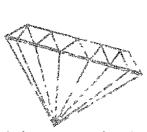
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Novi Area Holiday Celebrations: Ringing in the Holidays - Electric

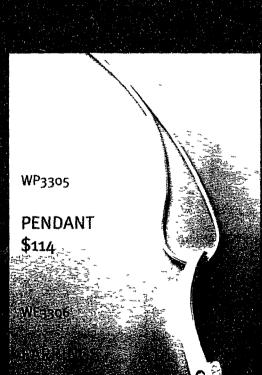
Light Parade Thursday, Dec. 2, 6-9 pm Novi Main St. Area – Parade begins

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Catch the holiday spirit at Novi's 3rd Annual Ringing in the Holidays featuring the Electric Light Parade. A new and improved North Pole Children's Area includes the Kringle Jingle Workshop. Enjoy carriage rides, refreshments and Santa visits along with live entertainment.



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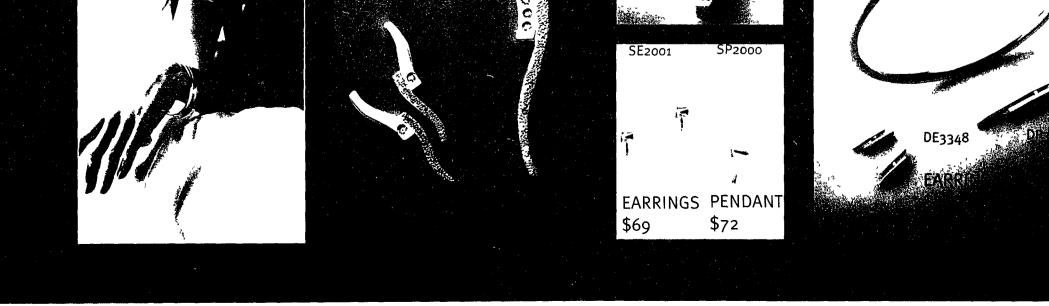
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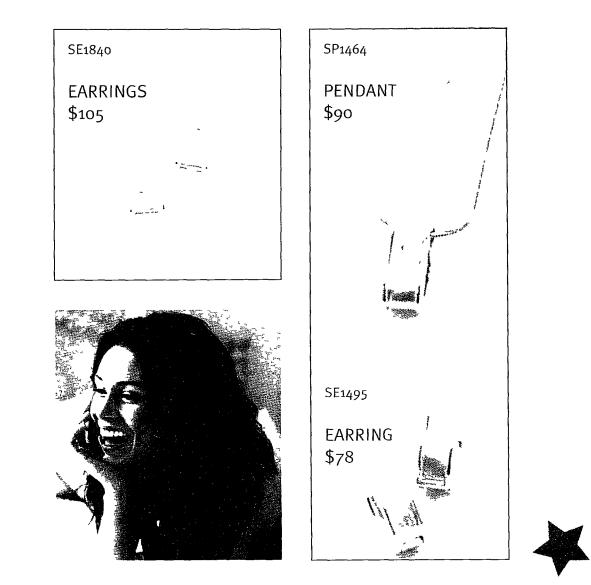
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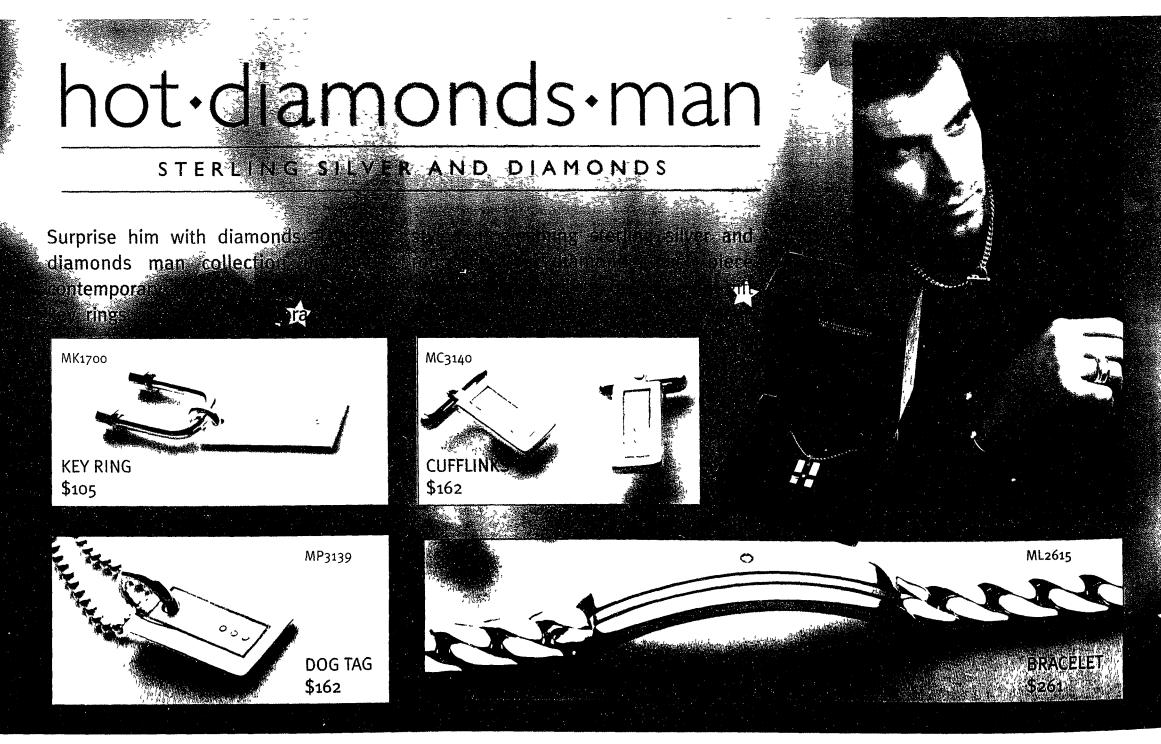
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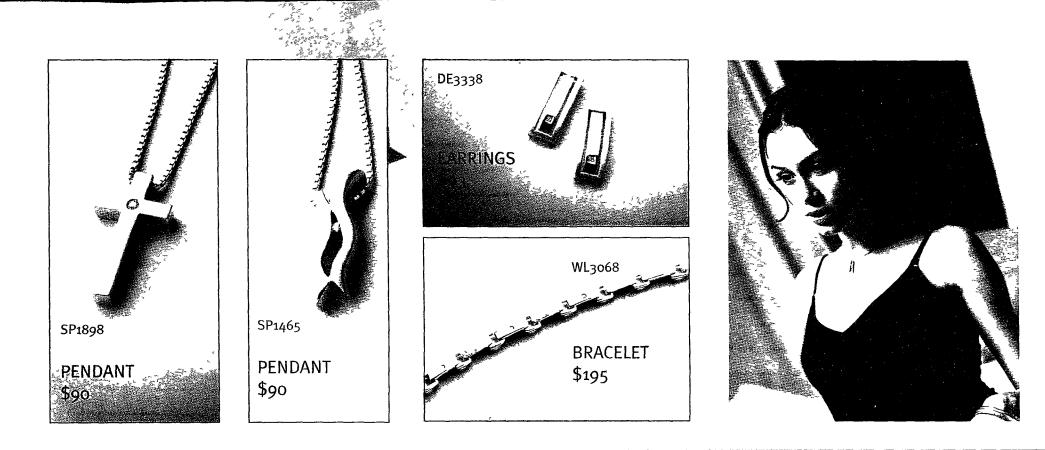
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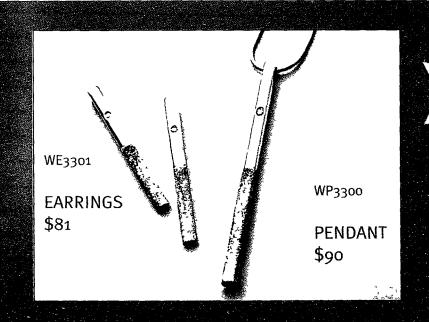


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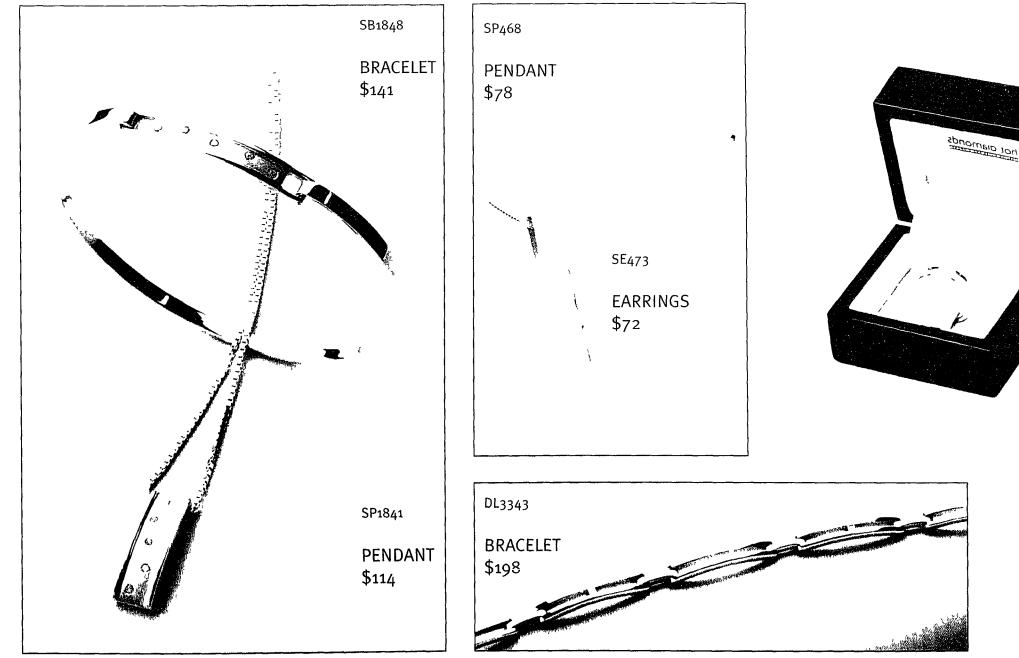


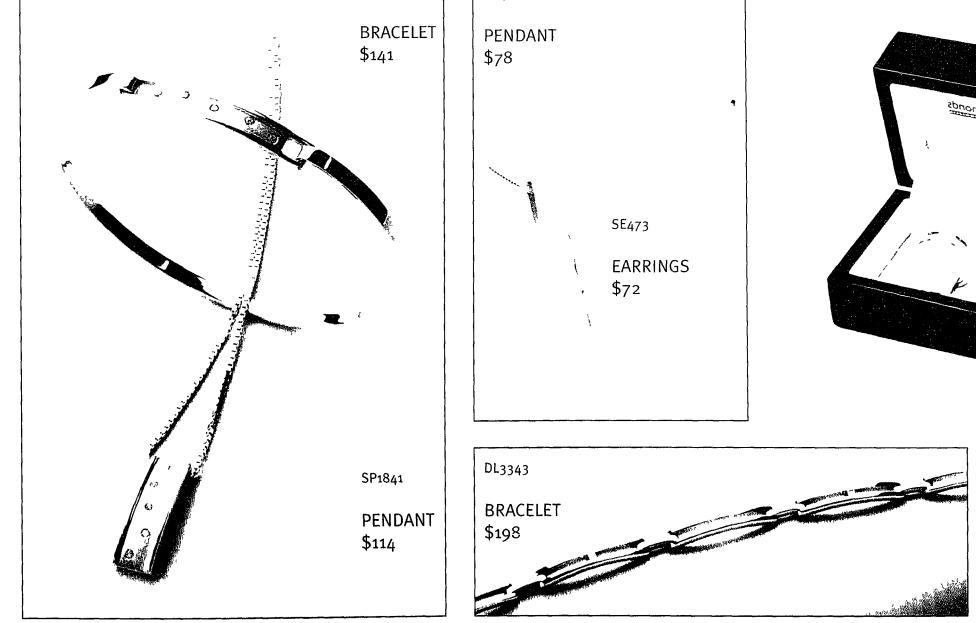
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#### John Michael Montgomery's Letters from Home just kills me. What can you tell me about the song?

-Brent B., California

Tony Lane and David Lee wrote the song, which focuses on the personal story of one soldier's reactions to love and war. "I

think it brings a more human element to the soldiers," Montgomery says. "We don't just have an army in Iraq, we have people there and they aren't just name tags. That's what I really liked about the song." A native of Danville, Ky. (pop. 15,477), Montgomery, 39, is known for hits such as I Surear and I Can Love You Like That. He and his wife, Crystal, live outside of Lexington,

Ky., with their two children.

Here Comes Santa Claus laying Santa has become familiar territory for actor Charles Durning, who dons the red suit for the fourth time in A Boyfriend for Christmas. which airs at 9 p.m. ET Nov. 27 on the Hallmark Channel. "He's every child's dream, including my own, and he's what happiness is at that time of the year," Durning, 81, says. He also was Santa in the movies It Nearly Wasn't Christmas, Mrs. Santa Claus.

all of Fame



Singer John Michael Montgomery

Charles Durning plays Santa in a scene with Kelli Williams.

Elmo Saves Christmas and Mr. St. Nick. "Sometimes it's a much deeper beard," he says. "You could hide a squirrel in there." The father of three lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Mary Ann. He was raised in Highland Falls, N.Y. (pop. 3,678), near the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. "We had all the benefits of West Point," he says. "The coaches would train you in running and track." Before World War II, Durning taught ballroom dancing and sang with big bands. During the war, the highly decorated Army ranger took part in the 1944 invasion of Normandy and was injured in the Battle of the Bulge in Malmady, France. His next movie, Forget About It, also stars

Burt Reynolds and Ann-Margret Tits very fumily the says

Could you give me some information on Mariska Hargitay of Low & Order: Special Victims Unit. Is she related to Mickey Hargitay? —Anita C., Florida

Mariska Hargitay is indeed the daughter of movie icon Jayne Mansfield and bodybuilder-turned-actor Mickey Hargitay, who appeared in an episode of his daughter's TV series last year. The Los Angeles-born Mariska survived the 1967 car crash that killed Mansfield. Just 3 years old at the time, she has only vague memories of her famous mother. She's remained close to her dad, who took her around the world, including to his native Hungary, when she was growing up. "He was so not Hollywood. Yeah, he was an actor, but he took jobs in spaghetti Westerns just so we

could spend summers in Italy," she says. Hargitay recently married Peter Hermann, who plays Trevor Langan on Law & Order: SVU.



#### My mother's cousin, Wally Brown, was a comic and actor many years ago. Can you list some of his old movies? I would like to view them.

-William M., New Hampshire

You'll need a long nap if you watch them all! Brown, sometimes credited as Wallace Brown, was born in Malden, Mass. (pop. 56,340), on Oct. 8, 1904, and died in 1961 after making 44 movies. Among his most famous: The Absent Minded Professor. The Left Handed Gun, and Alfred Hitchcock's Notorious. Brown also enjoyed at least 20 notable appearances in television series, including Perry Mason, Make Room for Daddy. I Married Joan and Wanted: Dead or Alive, in which he served up drinks behind the bar. Some film buffs may remember him as half of the comedy team Brown and Carney.

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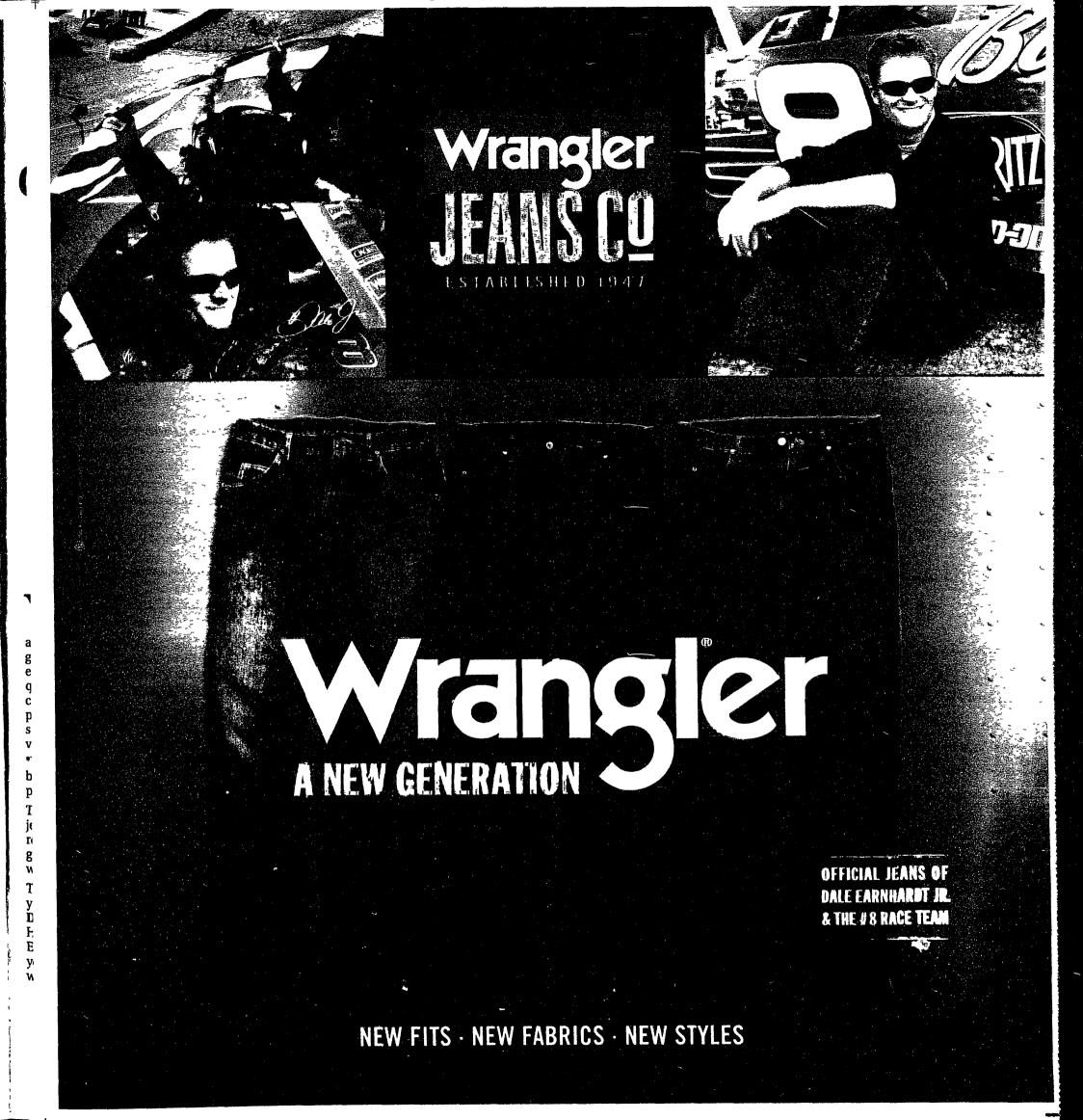
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# Hometown Spotlight

by GAYLE GODDARD-TAYLOR Photos by Hank Randall

# Land of the Pilgrims

#### Sitting by the hearth of her windowless, one-room

hut, Ellen Billington exudes weariness as she stirs the contents of the large iron cauldron. Adjusting her bonnet and dropping her hands to her long, drab skirt, she laments the hardships of leaving England and sailing for the New World.

> "We arrived in December," she moans, "when there weren't a leaf on the trees. Have you ever been so cold your bones ached?"

> Billington is actually Donna Rowe, a role-player at Plimoth Plantation, the living history museum in Plymouth, Mass. (pop. 51,701), that recreates Pilgrim and Indian life in 1627-seven years after 102 religious dissidents sailed their ship, Mayflouer, into Plymouth Harbor and established southern New England's first permanent European settlement. By day, Rowe lives life as Billington, a Mayflower passenger and the head of a notoriously fractious family. But after hours, she trades her coarse garments for blue jeans and returns home to Manomet, one of Plymouth's five villages. Commuting 400 years between work and home can be confusing.

"Sometimes it's hard to drop the dialect and to remember not to eat with my fingers," she admits.

Still, it's an easier passage than the arduous 65-day voyage made by the Pilgrim "Separatists," so-named for severing their connection with the Church of England. Even after landing at Plymouth Rock, the Pilgrims faced a chilly New England winter. Half succumbed to cold and disease as they huddled aboard the ship awaiting spring. Those who survived to build homes and plant crops also forged a relationship, albeit an uneasy one, with the indigenous Wampanoag Indians. The harvest feast they shared in the fall of 1621 now is celebrated as Thanksgiving.

Modern-day Plymouth draws nearly a million visitors a year, says Paul Cripps, director of Destination Plymouth, an organization that works to bring visitors to the historic town. They come to walk in the footsteps of those first settlers, gaze at Plymouth Rock and climb aboard Mayflower II, a full-scale replica of the original ship. And they'll 'ikely see police cars emblazoned with the words "America's Hometown."

"You can go anywhere in the world, and people know the story of Plymouth," says Lee Regan, Plymouth librarian and co-editor of Beyond Plymouth Rack, which explores Plymouth's post-Pilgrim history. "The Pilgrim story is a story of a journey, no different than the journeys of immigrants today."

From the arrival of the ancestors of the Wampanoags 10,000 years before the Pilgrims, through the waves of 19th- and 20th-century Europeans drawn to the giant rope-manufacturing mills of the Cordage Co., immigrants have always written Plymouth's story. While descendants of Mayflower passengers can still be found in Plymouth, the Italian, German and Portuguese enclaves scartered throughout town attest to the diversity of its later settlers.

At 102 square miles, Plymouth is Massachusetts' largest town, encompassing an airport, a hospital and a nuclear power plant. Its pride, however, is reflected in the community's numerous memorials, from the Forefathers Monument celebrating the Pilgrims to the Immigrants Monument, which honors all who,

> over the centuries, "helped build upon these shores a robust and hospitable community."

From the top of the historical cemetery Burial Hill, one can see over the spires of the Congregational and Unitarian churches to the waterfront and a panoramic expanse of ocean beyond. It's not the view but rather what's underfoot there that stirs the soul. The wooden crosses memorializing those first settlers have long since decomposed. Only stone markers remain, among them an 8-foot obelisk marking the grave of William Bradford, longtime Plymouth Colony governor.

Cripps, a descendant of Bradford, has felt the power of Burial Hill. "I still get chills when I see his grave," he says.

Selectmen Kenneth Tavares, whose own ancestors left Italy and Portugal to fish the waters off Plymouth, marvels at the accident of Plymouth's birth and the Pilgrims' achievement.

"The Pilgrims represent so much of what's good about this country," he concludes.

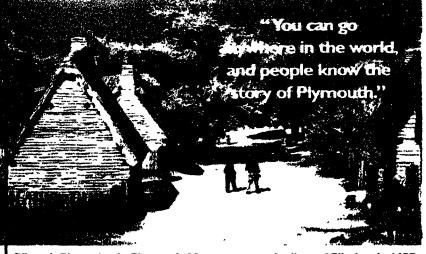
#### Gayle Goddard-Taylor is a writer in Reboboth, Mass.

Plimoth Plantation ends its 2004 season Nov. 28. The living history museum will re-open March 26. For more information, call (508) 746-1622 or log on to www.plimoth.org.

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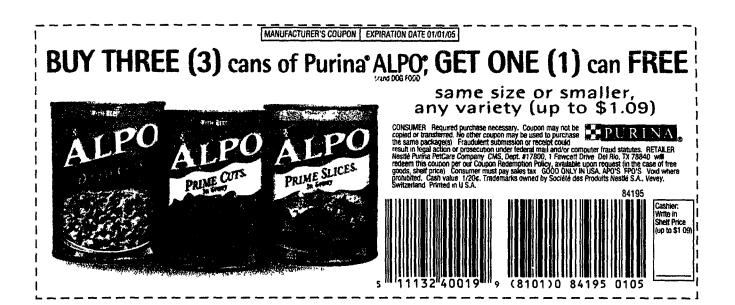


Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass., portrays the lives of Pilgrims in 1627.

A Pilgrim re-enactor



# For the real meat lover in the family.



ust before dawn, on a warm spring morning, a wild turkey breaks the silence from his treetop roost on South Carolina's Sumter National Forest. Like a crowing rooster, the male bird welcomes the sunrise, his guttural call echoing through the forest.

Gobble, gobble, gobble, gobble

The gobbler flies down from his roost and is joined by the hens of his flock. Together the birds amble through the dense brush, scratching among the leaf litter in search of insects and acorns.

Few, if any, turkeys remained in upstate South Carolina by the 1930s, but birds reintroduced a halfcentury ago thrived, and now the wild symbols of Thanksgiving dinner inhabit every corner of the state—and much of the nation.

The return of the wild turkey is one of the most remarkable wildlife recovery stories in the nation's history. The birds, which roamed much of North America prior to settlement by Europeans, were on

the road to extinction a century ago. Reduced to an estimated 30,000 birds during the Great Depression, today wild turkeys number 6.5 million from coast to coast. The great Americ<mark>an gobbler</mark>

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makes a remarkable comeback

by STUART ENGLERT Senior Editor

> The strutting birds can be found from New York's Long Island to Florida's Everglades to the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, and even in Hawaii. Alaska is the only state without wild turkeys.

"What we found is if you leave them alone and protect their habitat, they are very compatible with humans," says James Earl Kennamer, senior vice president of conservation programs for the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF). "Turkeys and humans can coexist."

Wild turkey was likely

among the fowl served at the

inaugural Thanksgiving meal

in Plymouth Colony in 1621.

However, the bird did not

become a traditional part of

the Thanksgiving celebration

until the 1800s.

In the 1950s, state and federal agencies began preserving and improving habitats for wildlife species whose numbers had been declining because of hunting, farming, logging and urban development. They also started trapping and moving white-tailed deer and turkey to areas where the animals had been greatly reduced or eliminated altogether. Wild turkey recovery was greatly advanced by a cannon-propelled net previously used to capture geese and ducks. In 1951, Duffy Holbrook, a trapper for the South Carolina Wildlife Resources Department, and Bill Baldwin, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service employee, reduced the twine and mesh size and used black powder to propel the large net over feeding turkeys. The modifications made it possible to capture large numbers of turkeys from healthy populations and release them in areas where there were few, if any, birds.

"The first time we ever used it, we caught 18 turkeys," recalls Holbrook, 81, of McClellanville, S.C. "That net is the same kind that people use today."

> From 1950 to 1959, Holbrook and Baldwin captured 340 turkeys on the Francis Marion National Forest in the lush lowlands of eastern South Carolina and relocated them to the Sumter National Forest and other wildlife management areas upstate. The birds adapted to their new homes immediately, and today wild turkeys are present in all of South Carolina's 46 counties.

"The return of the wild turkey is the epitome of what has happened with the recovery of other North American wildlife species, such as the bald eagle, the buffalo and white-tailed deer."

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### A Founding Father's Favorite

Founding father Ben Franklin wanted the turkey, rather than the bald eagle, to be our national bird. "The turkey is . . . a much more respectable bird, and a true original native of America . . . He is besides, though a little vain and silly, a bird of courage, and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British guards," Franklin wrote in a 1784 letter to his daughter.

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South Carolina's success story has been repeated in states across the nation. Over the last half-century, wildlife officials have trapped turkeys where remnant populations existed—primarily in swamps, backwoods and other remote places where humans hadn't intruded—and moved them to new locations, expanding the adaptable birds to their original range and beyond.

Missouri was one of the first states to complete its wild turkey restoration program in 1979. Since then, more than 30 other states have followed suit, aided, in part, by creation of the NWTF in 1973.

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- 1 banana. sliced
- 1 HONEYMAID\* Graham Pie Crust
- 2 cups cold milk
- 2 pkg. (4-serving size each) JELL-O<sup>®</sup> Vanilla Instant Pudding
- 2 cups thawed COOL WHIP\* French Vanilla Whipped Topping

PLACE banana slices in crust. Pour milk into bowl. Add pudding. Beat with wire whisk 2 min. Gently stir in 1 cup of Cool Whip; spoon into crust.

**REFRIGERATE 4 hrs. Top pie** with remaining Cool Whip. Serves 8.

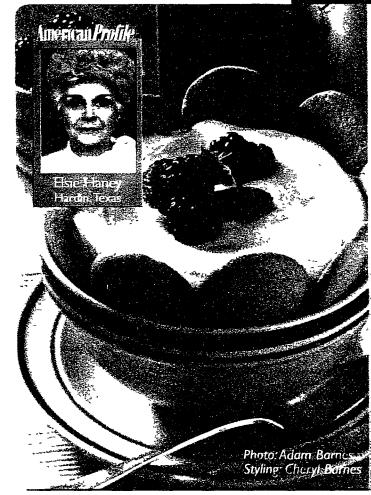


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### Banana Cheesecake Pudding

- | 4-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups cold water-
- 2 3 and 1/2-ounce packages instant cheesecake pudding mix
- 2 cups whipping cream, whipped
- 1/4 cup sugar
- I teaspoon vanilla
- box vanilla wafers
- 3 or 4 sliced bananas

In a large bowl, combine the sweetened condensed milk and water. Add pudding mix and beat until well blended. Chill for 5-to-10 minutes, or until pudding begins to set. Fold in the whipped cream, sugar and vanilla. Spoon a layer of pudding mixture into a largeserving bowl. Follow with layers of vanilla wafers and banana slices. Repeat layering process three times, ending with the pudding mixture on top. Chill.

**Tips From Our Test Kitchen** Try substituting caspberries, strawberries of blackbernes for the sliced bananas. Cookiestyle cinnamon graham crackers can be substituted for vanilla wafers-

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#### Calvin's Smiley Cake

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I can sweetened condensed milk

8-ounce tub whipped topping, thawed

Heath Toffee Bits, or Heath bars, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake mix according to package instructions. Bake in a 9-by-13-inch pan. While still hot, poke holes in the cake with the handle of a wooden spoon. Mix together caramel suite and sweetened condensed milk. our evenly over cake. Allow cake to Spread whipped topping evenly top of cake and sprinkle generwith toffee bits. Store in the

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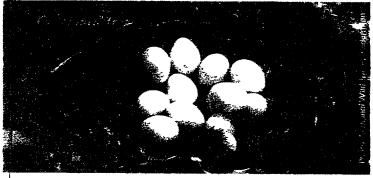
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The average hen lays a clutch of 10 to 12 eggs each spring.

The sportsmen's organization, headquartered in Edgefield, S.C., initially helped by bringing state wildlife officials together to share information and coordinate recovery efforts "We became the clearinghouse for them to do a better job at what they were doing," says Kennamer, a NWTF biologist for 24 years.

With its 500,000 members and more than 2,100 state and local chapters, the NWTF also provides volunteer labor and money to promote habitat restoration and turkey recovery, as well as supplying containers to transport birds within and across state boundaries. More than 180,000 turkeys have been transplanted since the group's inception.

Missouri, for instance, has supplied more than 5,000 turkeys to 16 states and Canadian provinces since 1958 In some cases,

Missouri exchanged turkeys for other wildlife species, including river otters from Louisiana and Texas, prairie chickens from Nebraska and Oklahoma, and ruffed grouse from Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin

Recovery of the wild turkey has been successful because of the hard work and dedication of wildlife officials and volunteers who trap and transport them to new locations



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James Earl Kennamer frees a turkey during a ceremonial release at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham, Mass., last year.

and plant food plots for newly transplanted birds.

The adaptability and resilience of the birds also have advanced their recovery. Wild turkeys produce large broods. The average hen lays between 10 and 12 eggs each spring, and typically four to five of the young birds reach adulthood.

Wild turkeys also are very adaptable, able to survive on a variety of foods—from grass to grasshoppers to grain left in farm fields after harvest—and in a variety of habitats. The five subspecies



A wildlife biologist removes a captured bird from a net.

native to North America-the Eastern, Florida, Gould's, Merriam's and Rio Grande-live in woodlands and swamps, mountains and deserts.

In some locales, turkeys have proliferated to the point that they are considered a nuisance for eating crops in farmers' fields, fouling lawns and automobiles, and competing for the food of other wildlife. Still, growing flocks are a welcome sight in most places, particularly among hunters and wildlife watchers.

In Minnesota and Wisconsin, wild turkeys are advancing north to areas once thought uninhabitable because of winter snows and cold temperatures. "Turkeys are defining range way beyond where we thought they could survive," Kennamer says.

The birds, which were hunted to extinction in Wisconsin in the 1880s, now number more than 300,000 statewide. "There are more birds now then there were pre-settlement," says Scott Stankowski of Stevens Point, Wis. (pop. 24,551).

Stankowski, a turkey hunter and science teacher at Lincoln High School in nearby Wisconsin Rapids, developed a teaching manual in 2003 that incorporates lessons on the wild turkey with subjects such as art, math, English, social studies and technical education.

If the next generation does as much for the birds as the present generation, the wild symbols of Thanksgiving dinner will be gobbling across the United States for years to come.

For more information on the National Wild Turkey Federation, call (800) 843-6983 or log on to www.nwtf.org.

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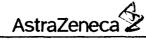
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# Enteriainment

#### by BEVERLY KEEL Entertainment Editor

# A Plains-spoken Presidential Friendship



### Singer Willie Nelson and former President

Carter may have one of the most unlikely friendships around. After all, what could a country music outlaw have in common with a Sunday School teacher?

Plenty, according to Carter. "We couldn't think of any issue or any major subject on which we've ever had a disagreement," says Carter, who listened to Nelson's music while in the White House. "He and I grew up in the cotton fields. When we were both teenagers, we did blacksmithing, we shoed horses and mules, and we picked cotton. We both come from a very small town. I can't think of anything that separates us."

Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga. (pop. 653), was the beneficiary of that friendship recently when Nelson performed a free concert in front of Carter's old high school. The visit, which included a tour of Carter's childhood home, was filmed for a special, *CMT Homecoming: President Carter in Plains*, which which wire on CMT at 0 president Carter

airs on CMT at 9 p.m. ET Dec. 4.

Nelson's concert was perhaps the town's biggest social event of 2004. "It looks like half the town of Plains is here," Carter told the crowd of 3,000. Nelson sang his recent No. 1 duet with Toby Keith, *Beer for My Horses*. as well as his standards, *Mammas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowbrys* and *Whiskey River*. Carter



and his wife, Rosalynn, joined Nelson onstage at the show's end to sing Amazing Grace and Georgia on My Mind.

"The town has been very excited about this," says Millie Jennings, 67, of Plains. "I don't remember a concert like this."

Carter was just glad to have the opportunity to catch up with an old friend. He says, "If you could have one person in the world who could be your friend, I couldn't think of a better person than Willie Nelson."



### Did You Know ....

ILLINOIS—The National Amateur Dodgeball Association in Schaumburg sponsors tournaments across the country.

INDIANA Elvis Presley performed his last concert at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis on June 26, 1977.

IOWA-In 1922, Marie Zimmerman started radio station WIAE in Vinton (pop. 5,102) and is credited with being the nation's first female station owner.

KANSAS\_Rees Fruit Farm, near Topeka, has grown and sold apples, plums, peaches, cherries, strawberries, blackberries and pumpkins since 1901.

MICHIGAN-Founded in 1946, the Barn Theatre in Augusta (pop. 899) is the state's oldest professional summer stock theater.

1947, St. Paul-native Edward Lowe packaged clay for use as cat-box filler, inventing Kitty Litter.

MISSOURI Chuck Berry, born in St. Louis on Oct. 18, 1926, burst on to Billboard's Hot 100 chart with his first recording-Maybellene-in 1955.

NEBRASKA-Ted Kooser of Garland (pop. 247) was appointed U.S. poet laureate in August. The university professor and author of 10 poetry collections has been described as a "poetic voice for rural and small town America.'

NORTH DAKOTA \_\_\_\_\_ Within Icelandic State Park near Cavalier (pop. 1,537) is the 200-acre Gunlogson State Nature Preserve, home to rare plants including bishop's cap and ladyfern.

OHIO-A slave pen recovered from a farm in Mason County, Ky., is among artifacts at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, which opened in August in Cincinnati.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Writer, reformer and physician Charles Alexander Eastman (1858-1939), a Santee Sioux Indian, served as an agency physician at the Pine Ridge and Crow Creek reservations before helping to organize the Society of American Indians in 1911.

WISCONSIN\_After a 1948 car accident shattered his arm, guitarist Les Paul had surgeons set it at a fixed angle to cradle and pick the guitar. Born Lester Polfus on June 9, 1915, in Waukesha (pop. 64,825), Paul pioneered development of the solid-body electric guitar.

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## Remembering Coonskin Library

**Bob Avery has a small raccoon** tail dangling from his keychain, and if you ask him he'll unlock the door to the Coonskin Library in Amesville,

Ohio (pop. 184), and tell you about the town's long-standing affinity for books and learning. "The people of Amesville are intellectual, independent, artistic, supportive of education and very proud of the

artistic, supportive of education and very proud of the Coonskin Library,' says Avery, a guidance counselor at Amesville Elementary School and president of the Coonskin Library Association.

The inception of the library can be traced back to 1803. when some of the town's early settlers decided they missed having access to culture and books and needed a library. But because the town's local economy was based primarily on barter, little money was available to purchase the books needed to start a library.

The town did have one plentiful resource, however: the pelts of foxes, mink, bears, raccoons and other animals that roamed the wilderness. Being resourceful and committed to the library project, the settlers decided to spend a season trapping animals and saving up pelts. In the spring of 1804, they sent a load of pelts east to be sold to purchase books. The money from the pelts—S73.50—bought 51 books, and the Coonskin Library was born.

The library, which consisted primarily of books on history, geography, philosophy and religion, moved from home to home throughout the first half of the 19th centu-

Samples of books that made up the original library collection.





History buff Bob Avery holds the key to the Coonskin Library Museum (at rear), which opened in Amesville, Ohio, in 1994.

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A highway sign touts the town's legacy.

ry. In 1862, the books were sold to William Cutler, a descendant of one of the library's founders, and most of them eventually found their way into collections of the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus and Ohio University in Athens.

A history buff by nature, Avery long has enjoyed learning about the library and wondered what had happened to its books. "I would ask people where the Coonskin Library was, and no one knew," recalls Avery, 57.

In 1981, he founded the Coonskin

Library Association with the hope that eventually he would be able to open a museum that would preserve the history of the library and give townspeople and visitors somewhere to go to learn about the library and the town's two-century commitment to education. After 13 years of planning and fundraising, Avery's dream was finally realized. In 1994, the Coonskin Library Museum opened in a building that once served as the cafeteria for Amesville Elementary School.

The museum, which is open during school hours, features historical information about the library, portraits of some of its early founders a re-creation of an early log cabin and settlers reading books, a tew stuffed raccoons and coon skins, and samples of some of the books from the original library.

"The fact that there was such a library indicates a concern for learning," Amesville Mayor Frank Hare says. "That kind of concern for education has continued."

The museum has perhaps its biggest impact on local children, who tour it as part of their fourth-grade curriculum Ten-year-old Alisha Skinner is one such Amesville student, and she confirmed that her several visits to the museum have made an impression on her.

"I thought it was good," Skinner says. "You get to see old stuff. I touched a coonskin, and it felt awesome."

For Avery, the museum represents a continuing commitment to preserving and remembering the history of a town he loves.  $\Rightarrow$ 

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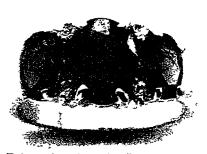
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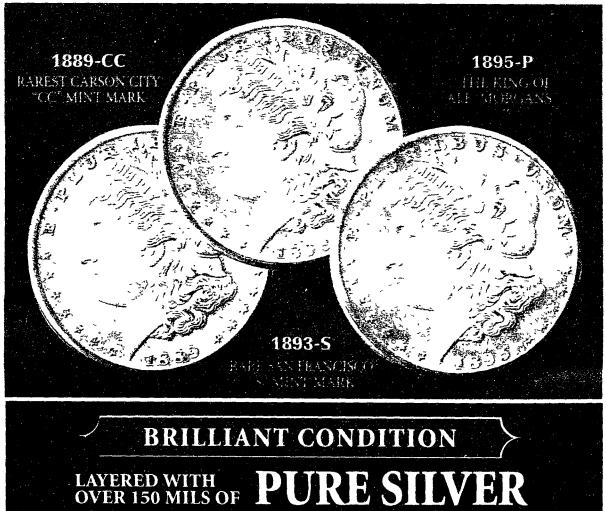


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