

Family formalities: Elected Oakland County Circuit Court judge Nov. 5, Nanci Grant was sworn in to office by her father, Probate Court Judge Barry M. Grant, last week as her mother Elizabeth Grant participated in the ecremony by holding the Bible. The swearing in was one to note in the history books as the Grants became the first father-daughter team of judges in the same Michigan courthouse.

Grant swears in Grant

Oakland County registered a first in state annals last week when Nanci Grant and her father Barry became the first daughter-dad team of judges in the same Michigan courthouse. There may have been numerous father-son judicial combinations in state history. And archives record at least one incleant when a daughter replaced her dad on the bench.

But not like the Oakland combination. Henceforth, when somebody asks for Judge Grant, he or she will have to be more somebody asks for Judge Grant, he or she will have to be more Barry M. Grant, her dad?

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Nanci Grant was sworn in the Nov. 5 election to Grant, 32 whose legal career has thus far been in private the retirement of Judge Robert L. Templin, 76, who reached the mandatory retirement age.

The new Judge Grant promised to work hard to live up to dad's standards for production and quality. This is no power trip, no ego trip, 's the said, 'Tli

"The most important person (in the courtroom) is the person before the bench," Nanci Grant continued, "not the one behind it."



Goods for needy arrive from Denver

Slightly damaged shoes in a

impster. It might not sound like some-

dumpster.

It might not sound like something the typical consumer would be interested in, but just think what those shoes might mean to someone who can't afford a pair of their own.

Ranya Kelly did and for the past 10 years she has worked hard to ensure that undesired merchant goods don't end up in the trash, but rather in the hands of people who need them.

The Denver resident extended her efforts to Oakland County this holiday season through the help of Temple Beth El'a Rabbi Daniel Syme and other area organizations.

On Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, some 60 members of Temple Beth El'a congregation and individuals from 25 other churches and agencies helped unland a truck filled with some 20,000 in coats, 1,000 pairs of

shoes, bedding and six tons of flour. The items will be distributed by various metropetroit area agencies through christmas Day.

Syme and Kelly became friends after meeting each other during an education conference a few years ago. "I just fell in love with her." Syme said, after hearing her story.

According to Syme, about 10 years ago, Kelly needed boxes to wrap Christmas gifts and was rilling through a dumpster behind a mall when she discovered dozens of pairs of new, but slightly damaged, shoes.

That sight inspired Kelly to scoop up the shoes and distribute them to area charities. Kelly figured that since this particular shoe store was throwing away good shoes, other atreas. She also organized a ricular shoe store was throwing away good shoes, other stores must be doing the same.

"She began to look and eventually accumulated 70,000 pairs of shoes," said Syme, a West Bloomfield resident now. She became known as the "shoe lady in Denver."

decided he'd better organize the event so there would be a place to store the coats and people to distribute them.

Among the volunteers who Among the volunteers who made the effort possible were Bloomfield Hills resident Marshall Loewenstein who volunteered the use of a semi truck to transport the items from Denver and Gerald Levin, CEO at Orchard's Children Services Southfield and chairman of education at Temple Beth El, who helped acquire a warchouse to store the items.

Levin said the effort was a Levin said the effort was a quick response to a worthy cause. "It's a kind of spontaneous response to what we all know is a need," Levin said, adding that the group had two weeks to organize the event.

Kelly will also participate in the Michigan end of the charity event. Northwest Airlines pro-vided her with a free roundtrip ticket to Detroit.



Over \$100,000 in grants awarded

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dation.
Among the schools and organizations to receive awards were:
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