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Mainstreet '92 petitions turned down

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Nice try.
That's the message the city council sent Monday to local resident Kevin Hartshorne regarding his petition to force Mainstreet '92 onto a citywide ballot.

But Hartshorne's success in obtaining more than 500 signatures has impressed upon council members the community's desire to submit Mainstreet '92 — the DDA plan for a proposed Cady Street parking deck and other downtown improvements — to a vote.

The council approved a staff recommendation to reject Hartshorne's recently submitted petitions, which were "for the purpose of repealing . . . sections of Public Acts 1975 — No. 197, as adopted by the Northville City Council." The sections refer to the Downtown Development Authority's ability to issue revenue and general obligation bonds.

Council members concurred with City Attorney James Kohl's opinion

that the petitions, as worded, "are not valid."

Kohl argued in a Nov. 24 letter that the petitioners bit off more than they could chew when they sought to repeal sections of state law.

"As phrased," he wrote, "they would seek to either have the voters or the council (it is not clear which) vote to invalidate state statutes. I am aware of no legal authority that allows either the citizens of a city or the council to take action which would invalidate a validly passed state statute."

City Manager Gary Word said he believed that the petitioners' intent was "to force the City Council to hold a referendum on the plan."

Council members argued that the petition was unclear, and noted that the people who signed the petitions may have been unclear on the concept as well.

"When you read it, you have no idea what its intent is," said Council Member Jerry Mittman. "So it all de-

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Trustees face stacked agenda

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Township Board has its work cut out for it tonight.

A stacked agenda of informational and action items should keep the seven new board members pretty busy at their first official board meeting.

The first order of business is the Township Board's consideration of an inter-governmental services agreement. It is a policy that could pave the way for a shared municipal services agreement between the township and the city and township of Plymouth, Canton and the City of Northville. The resolution before the board asks simply for its members to support the idea of entering into a shared services agreement for some 15 municipal services like police, fire, library, and utilities.

The Northville City Council adopted its resolution Monday. (See related story.)

In other policy matters, the board will see a proposed ethics code. Deputy Clerk Eunice Switzer said it will be the first time the new board has seen the policy. The former board had not adopted the policy before its term expired because there was some discrepancy between the board and the township attorney on some of the

language and the restrictiveness written into the policy, Switzer said. The policy would set forth a code of conduct for board members and could possibly include a conflict-of-interest clause.

The board will also catch a glimpse of what the Parks and Recreation goals are for 1993. That plan, which will be presented by Traci Gottschalk, recreation director, includes the recreation center's plan for upgrading its facilities.

In addition, the recreation department has also identified its plans for park development. The department is looking to move forward with the grading and seeding of Northville Community Park and doing some restoration and repair work to the maintenance building there. The department also hopes to improve the tennis courts and landscaping at Fish Hatchery park.

At the board's study session last week, board members compiled a list of concerns and issues each member had about developments and policies. That list will be also be prioritized Thursday. The board is also expected to discuss some personnel matters and fill 12 at-large committee appointments.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 41600 Six Mile Road.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pet a Pet

The Pet a Pet program made another visit to Northville's Old Village School on Tuesday, and Amanda, above, was one of the appreciative students. Pet a Pet is an organization that

brings pets for visits with senior citizens and special-needs students. The big Irish wolfhound was especially gentle with the kids.

Police contract gets council nod

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville city police have agreed to a wage freeze in exchange for a new retirement policy that will let four senior officers leave within the next six months.

The agreement is part of proposed police contracts given tentative approval by the City Council Monday night. The actual contracts still must be drawn up and approved by the city and the two police unions.

Under the proposals, the city's patrol and command officers' unions have agreed to an 18-month wage freeze, as well as a lower wage rate and postponed benefits for incoming patrol officers. But the key provision of the proposals would allow command officers with more than 20 years on the force to retire within the next six months.

Currently, officers must work 25 years and reach the age of 50 to receive the full retirement package.

The four officers who would qualify under the new proposal — Lt. Gerald Ryan, Sgt. David DeLauder, Sgt. Allen Cox and Sgt. Donald Lancaster — could leave the force between Jan. 1 and June

30 of next year. Their departures would be staggered to allow a smooth transition.

The resulting vacancies would provide more seniority to less-senior officers now on the force, and allow them to keep their jobs when police are laid off at the end of Northville Downs' racing season.

"The big thing in this contract is the retiring of the command officers to allow for junior officers to maintain their positions . . . and to save money for the city," said patrol officer John Shier, vice president of the Northville Patrol Officers Association. "We're saving the city somewhere in the area of \$200,000 in the next five years."

The proposed contract covers the period between July 1, 1992 and June 30, 1994. On Jan. 1, 1994, the unions can negotiate for a wage increase.

The unusual retirement proposal grew out of cooperation between the patrol and command officers, whose contracts have typically been handled separately in the past. The four-month process was also faster than previous negotiating sessions, some of which have dragged on for more than a year.

"This went quick because we pushed the issue of the early retirement program," said Det. Sgt.

David Fendeleit, president of the Northville Command Officers Association. "We did all the work on it and the city looked over the figures."

Monday's vote followed what City Manager Gary Word termed "brief but intense negotiations."

Representatives from the city's Patrol Officers Association and Command Officers Association met with the city's negotiating team — Word, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers and Council Member Jerry Mittman — on Nov. 30 and Dec. 3.

Word said the resulting agreement leaves all the parties satisfied, but he did admit to mixed feelings about it.

"On the one hand, we'll be losing some seasoned police officers that have served the city very well," he said. "On the other hand, it does appear to save the city some money in the long run."

Word said the concept of early retirement was first proposed by the city. But when an audit of the city's retirement fund seemed to indicate that the proposal would not provide the hoped-for benefits for the city or the retirees, the offer was dropped.

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Schools bypass DARE

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

School officials have turned down the Township Board's invitation to attend tonight's board meeting and

talk about a popular drug-resistance program that's become a controversial issue in Northville.

Assistant Superintendent for In-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Goodfellows pitch in

This is the weekend for the annual Goodfellows Newspaper Sale in Northville, and members of the Northville Rotary Club are ready. From left are Pat Bradley, Al Lavine, Steve Stocker, Phil Ogilvie, organizer Chuck Keys, and Sharon Whichello.

Volunteers will be on the streets this Saturday, selling benefit editions of The Northville Record. The goal is \$10,000, with all proceeds going straight to Civic Concern. To volunteer, call Keys at 349-3348.

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Community Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road, presents a Christmas musical at 7 p.m. tonight. For ticket information, call the church at 348-9030.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Gifford music store hosts a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Attractions include Mary Lou and Hugh Battley with the sounds of the hammered dulcimer.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

GENESIS CLUB: The Genesis Club (Bible/Science) meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, Tonight, Clyde Billington presents "Egypt and the Bible." For more information call 348-1020.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

GOODFELLOWS NEWSPAPER SALE: The Northville Goodfellows will be selling benefit editions of *The Northville Record* throughout the community today. The goal is \$10,000, with all proceeds going straight to Civic Concern. To volunteer, call Chuck Keys at 349-3348.

AUTHOR SIGNING: Mildred Peterson, a former Northville resident, will appear from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Bookstall-on-the-Main, 101 N. Center, to meet old friends and autograph copies of her new book, *The Loves of Loretta*.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road, presents a Christmas musical at 7 p.m. tonight. For ticket information, call the church at 348-9030.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

SCHOOL PROGRAM: At 2 p.m. today the Windy City Players will present *Beauty and the Beast* for grades K-8 at St. Paul's Lutheran School.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For information and/or reservations call 348-3297.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: Friends of the Northville Public Library Board of Directors meets at 9:15 a.m. in the library. All members are invited to attend.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The Northville High School Choir, under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce, will perform at the club's Christmas party.

PARENT TO PARENT: PRIDE presents "Parent to Parent," the third session in a four-night drug-prevention workshop, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at Northville High School Room 132B (enter by flagpole). Registration required and seating limited to 10. Call 347-3470.

ARTS COMMISSION: Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 S. Main St. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members welcome.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

CITY PLANNERS: The City of Northville Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

SILVER SPRINGS QUESTERS: Silver Springs Questers meet today for a Christmas party with gift exchange and cookie exchange at 548 Main St. Hostess is Sue Wright; co-hostess is Ginny Hayward. Please bring three dozen cookies wrapped in one-dozen packages. Take home three dozen.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: At 7 p.m. tonight the St. Paul's Lutheran Day School children will present their annual Christmas program, "Welcome King."

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

VOCAL MUSIC CONCERT: The Northville High School Music Department presents a holiday concert of seasonal music, featuring "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Northville High School Auditorium. Scheduled performers include the Concert Choir, Northville Singers, Girls' Ensemble, Male Chorus, Varsity Choir, Major 7th, Four Seniors, and Symphonic Band. Tickets are \$3 with reserved seating. For reservations call 344-8420.

ADVOCATES FOR QUALITY EDUCATION: Advocates for Quality Education meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Forum at Northville High School. The group will hear updates from the Collective Bargaining, Non-contract Efficiency and Quality and Revenue Enhancement subcommittees. The Substance Abuse Subcommittee may present a proposal regarding the

Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. After the business meeting, the subcommittees will meet to continue their work. All members and interested residents of the Northville Public School District who seek to learn more about these issues and subcommittees are urged to attend. For membership information call 348-3429.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan meets at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Citizens Advisory Council for Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital meets at 7 p.m. at NRPH. The council is committed to ensuring patients' rights are secure and to recommending improvements for quality of care. Public welcome.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p.m. All members are welcome.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

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Police News

Hit-and-run causes chain reaction collision

City police are searching for a car, possibly a blue Escort, that caused a chain reaction collision on East Street Dec. 4.

The car, driven by a girl in her mid-teens, was heading south on East just north of Walnut just after 2 p.m. when it ran into the back of a line of cars stopped for the stop sign. Five cars were damaged in the ensuing crash.

The driver and her teen-age passenger reportedly climbed out of the car, looked at the damage and drove off.

ATTEMPTED LAR-CENT: Someone apparently tried to pry their way into a green Ford Ranger parked at Northville High School sometime after 7:15 a.m. Dec. 3. The owner returned to the vehicle at 1:30 p.m. and found pry marks around its rear sliding windows and driver's side door lock.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY: Three cars were damaged on Wintergreen as reported Dec. 7.

All three cars, a 1988 gray Pontiac Grand Am, 1988 maroon Pontiac

Grand Am and a 1987 Ford Escort, had scratches on the doors and slashed tires. Estimated damages are \$350 each on the Pontiacs and \$550 on the Ford. The punctures were made with an unknown object, according to reports.

HIT AND RUN AT RACETRACE: A 20-year-old Detroit man turned himself in to city police after reportedly backing into another car at Northville Downs Dec. 3 and driving away.

Police contacted the man at home

the following day and he came to the station Dec. 5, where he admitted leaving the scene of the accident and was issued a violation.

FENDER BENDERS: City police cited a 68-year-old Farmington Hills woman for failing to yield Dec. 5, after she drove into a southbound car at South Main and Seven Mile. The woman was turning from westbound Seven Mile onto South Main and apparently did not heed the stop sign.

A 19-year-old Northville man was cited later that afternoon for failing to

stop within an assured clear distance ahead after he struck another car on South Main. The man was heading north when he struck the car, which was stopped to turn west onto Beal.

The driver of a car traveling westbound on Seven Mile at Northridge escaped injury after his car struck a deer head-on Dec. 5 in Northville Township. The accident occurred around 4:15 p.m.

THEFT REPORTED: A Silver Spring resident told township police that someone stole a set of golf clubs,

a brush trimmer, and hand tools from a storage area late Nov. 28 or early Nov. 29. The stolen items were valued at \$485.

TOOLS STOLEN: A Sunnysdale resident told police that someone stole a large tool chest and a shop vacuum from an open garage late Nov. 28 or early Nov. 29. The items were valued at \$700.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

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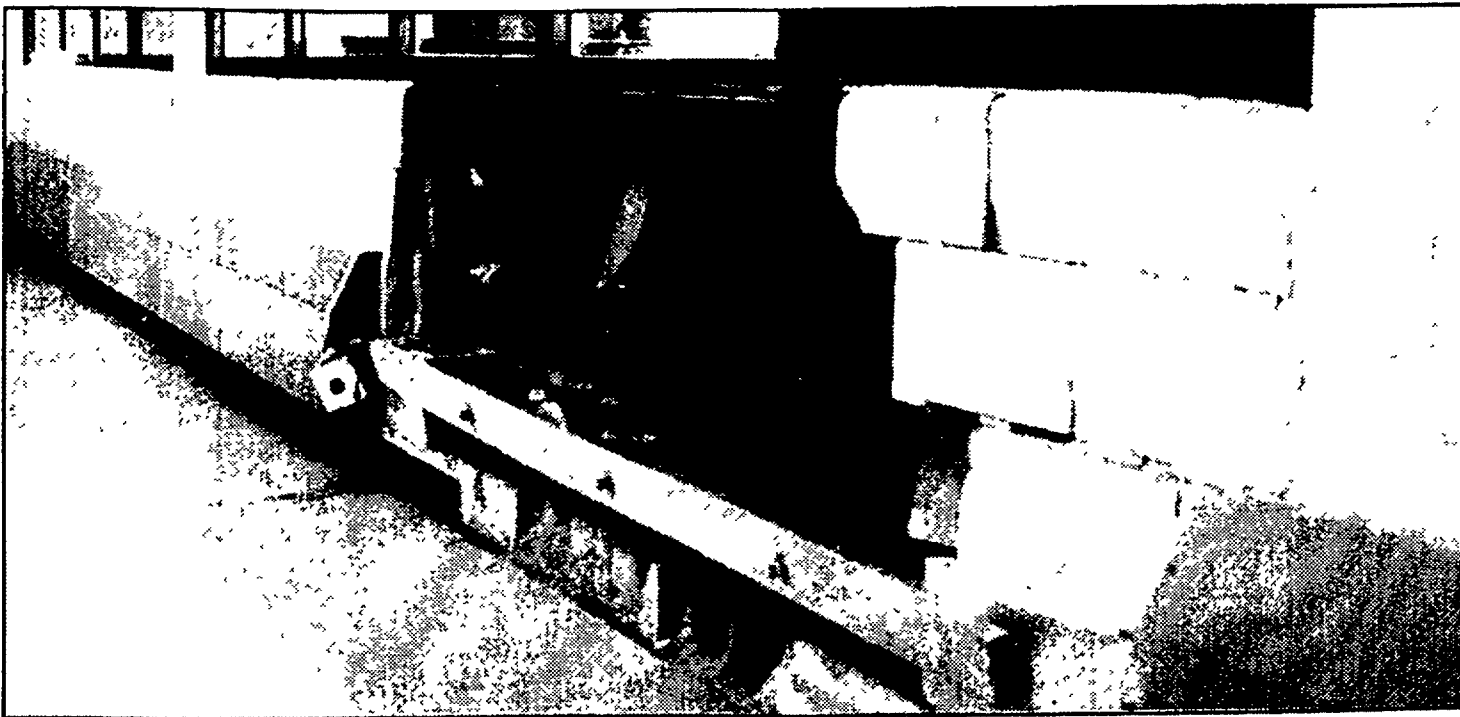


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Vehicle rams into high school

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A 1993 Chevy pickup truck driven by a Northville High School student Tuesday night crashed through a brick wall near the activities center lobby.

High School Principal Thomas Johnson said the student and his two passengers were leaving the school after wrestling practice when the driver lost control and smashed into the side of the school around 9:15 p.m.

All three students escaped injury. City police responded to the school's call and an EMS unit was dispatched to the scene.

According to Johnson, the driver said the wheels on the truck locked up and caused him to lose control.

Johnson said there were no skid marks nor any ice patches at the accident scene.

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, was at the scene Tuesday night to help clean up the broken brick and mortar and to assess the damage.

"The driver was allegedly going too fast around the curve when he hit the building," Bolitho said Wednesday morning. "We don't have an estimate of the damage, but we are in the process of estimating the extent of it."

Bolitho said the nose of the truck burst through the brick wall and ruptured a radiator line, sending hot water spewing across the floor.

"District personnel reacted quickly to secure the building by 11:30 and have it ready for school this morning," he said.

Johnson said he got wind of the accident in the last two minutes of the Mustang boys basketball game. He went out to see what had happened and found the high school coaching staff attending to the boys and cleaning up the mess.

"My thanks goes out to the coaching staff for their quick response and also to the custodial and maintenance staff who worked diligently at cleaning it up," he said.

Board elects Schmid to key caucus post

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi resident Kay Schmid was elected last week to a key post with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Schmid, who won her seat on the commission in 1990 in her first bid for public office, will now serve as chairperson of the board's Republican Caucus. She has moved up from a stint as vice chair.

What gives the position real clout

is the political makeup of the board of commissioners, which has 18 Republican members and seven Democrats.

"I'm very pleased," Schmid said. "As a new commissioner, I feel good. The chair of the Republican Caucus puts me in the leadership of the board."

As commissioner of the 17th District, she represents the Oakland County part of Northville as well as Novi, Novi Township, and Walled Lake.

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Choir, band to join forces

The Northville High School choir and Symphonic Band will join forces once again in their traditional annual holiday concert Dec. 16 and 17. Both performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Choir Director Mary Kay Pryce said groups performing will include the concert choir, Northville Singers, Girls' Ensemble, Male Chorus, variety choir, Major Seventh (a group of six girls) and Four Seniors (a barber-shop quartet) as well as the symphonic band led by band director Mike Rumbell.

Pryce said the choir, comprised of about 150 students, began practicing for the Christmas concert in November, following its fall concert in October.

A twist to this year's event will be a professional harpist who will accompany the choir in its first piece, "Ceremony of Carols."

Other attractions include numbers sung by senior students in their pajamas and the finale, the traditional combination of forces between

the band and the choir as they are joined by FATS (Friends, Family, Alumni, Teachers and Students) in a performance of "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Pryce, who has been organizing the chorus end of the Christmas concert since its inception about 10 years ago, said preparations can be somewhat hectic.

"There's a lot to do in terms of who's going to do what and what pieces are we going to wear?" the director said.

The chorus also practices every day and will also hold a dress rehearsal before the big event.

After the Christmas concert, the choir will begin practicing for its Madrigal event, a night of food, traditional wear and singing set in the Renaissance period. That event will take place Jan. 29 and 30.

Tickets for the Christmas concert are \$3 and can be purchased at the door. For reserved seating, call the high school at 344-8420.



Special gift

Michael Rossiter concentrates on a Christmas secret. He was one of the many kids attending the annual Children's Christmas Workshops at Mill Race Historical Village on Saturday. The popular workshops give children a chance to create an original gift for someone special while keeping it secret from the intended receiver.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Geake's bill is hope for victims

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

It's complete. The state Legislature has passed a four-bill anti-stalking law that a co-sponsor called "the strictest law in the nation."

"It has given victims hope they can see an end of their torment," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, as the upper chamber put the unanimous finishing touches on his bill.

"Previously, a victim could be stalked for weeks, months, even years, with very little that could be done to protect them."

Witnesses were mostly women harassed by estranged spouses or ex-boyfriends. Geake praised their courage for testifying publicly.

Geake worked on the package with Rep. Dianne Byrum, D-Leslie. Gov. John Engler is expected to sign them. The laws will:

- Define stalking as repeated harassment designed to frighten another by following, confronting, entering the other's property or contacting by telephone. "Generally these are constitutionally protected activities," said Geake, but they are unprotected when used in a harmful manner. Penalty for a misdemeanor violation: a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. (HB 5472, Byrum.)
- Define aggravated stalking as occurring in violation of a restraining order, pre-trial release or condition of bond. Penalty for a felony violation: five years and a \$10,000 fine. (SB 719, Geake.)
- Allow the warrantless arrest of a stalker when a police officer has a reasonable belief that a restraining order has been violated. (HB 6038, Byrum.)
- Allow a victim to obtain a restraining order to prohibit stalking. It also allows the victim to sue the stalker for civil damages. (SB 1095, Geake.)



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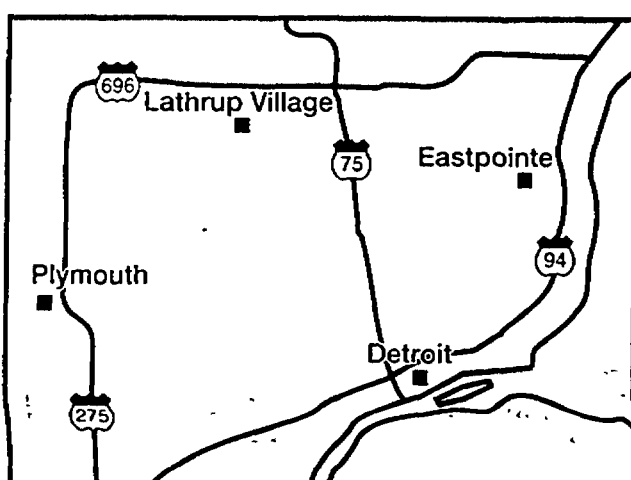
Rotary International, a group of worldwide service clubs with over 1,000,000 members, celebrates Rotary Foundation Month in November.

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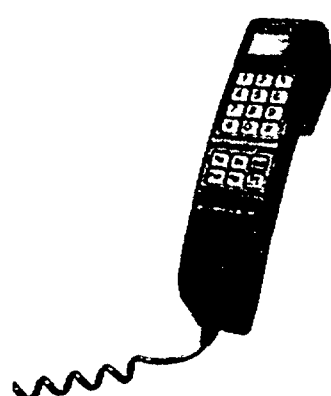
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CHRISTMAS AT THE WHITING AUDITORIUM: "Christmas at the Whiting Auditorium" in Flint departs from the Northville Parks and Recreation building, 303 West Main St. at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 14. Cost for the trip is \$39 per person and includes round-trip transportation via Blanco Motorcoach, admission to the Longway Planetarium, dinner buffet at Sarvis Center, admission to the Sloan Museum, and Outstanding! Holiday stage performance with the Flint Symphony.

FOX THEATER PERFORMANCES: Three performances are being offered through the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center at the Fox Theater, Jan. 14, Jesus Christ Superstar; March 11, Cats; April 22, My Fair Lady.

Cost for each performance is \$36.50 per person and includes round-trip transportation, dinner stop (on your own) and main-floor seating. Departure time is 4:30 for each performance.

SOMERSET MALL IN TROY: Transportation will be available to Troy's Somerset Mall from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 17. Pick-up will be from the Northville Parks and Recreation building, 303 West Main. Transportation is available from your home upon request (pick-up at 9:15 a.m.) Cost for the trip is \$4 per person.

OLIVER AT THE REDFORD THEATER: Transportation is available to the Redford Theater to see Oliver on Saturday, Dec. 19. Pick-up from your home begins at noon. Cost for the trip is \$6.50 per person and includes round-trip transportation, admission to the show and organ overture and stop for dinner (on your own) en route home.

Cost breakdown is \$4 to the bus driver and \$2.50 to purchase your own ticket at the box office.

Call 349-4140 for information or to make a reservation for any activity listed above.

Anderson off to D.C.

Amerman principal to receive national honors

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

When Amerman Elementary School Principal Stephen Anderson visits Washington, D.C., next weekend, he hopes he has a chance to tour the White House.

Maybe he'll be able to fit in a sightseeing mission before he attends an awards luncheon on Capitol Hill to share recognition, with two others, for his work in the 1991-92 Drug-Free Schools Recognition Program.

But then again, Anderson has other obligations — dropping off questions from his students to the U.S. House of Representatives and making new friends.

"I'm very excited," he said. "It gives me a chance not only to meet people around the United States to talk about this (drug education) issue, but it gives me a chance to make contacts with people at the Department of Education. Obviously, it's a fantastic honor being invited to Washington, D.C., to get a national honor. It doesn't always happen in one's career."

The award is being presented to Yale Junior High School for its comprehensive health and drug education program, which Anderson help to implement as the district's director of academic services. Yale is one of 70 school districts in the nation, and the only one in Michigan, to receive the distinction. This is his first year working in Northville.

After establishing a health education committee, a health partnership between the school district and business community, and other various programs throughout a three-year period, students surveyed in 1992 demonstrated a dramatic decrease in alcohol and drug use compared to a 1988 survey.

Since Anderson is working for a new district now, he plans to share any information he learns in Washington, D.C., with the Northville Action Council, a local non-profit organization dedicated to educating families about youth substance use and abuse.

Actually, Anderson sees some similarities between Northville and Yale in comparing each district's drug education programs.

"Both focus on comprehensive health education — here it's the Michigan Model," he said. "Both look toward a community effort."

Born in Geneva, Ill., Anderson originally had plans to become a lawyer. After graduating from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in history and secondary education, Anderson then decided to earn his elementary teaching certificate from Central Michigan University.

His first job was as a fourth-grade teacher in Shepherd, Mich. He taught there for a year before taking a job as a fourth- and sixth-grades teacher in the Sierra Vista, Ariz., School District. There — 4,800 feet high in the mountains next to a high-tech military base — he also established the district's adult education program.

Later, Anderson accepted a position as an elementary counselor for the district and also taught part-time at Cochise College.

While in Arizona, Anderson also obtained two master's degrees, one in administration and one in counseling and guidance.

"Each job was different," Anderson said. "I liked being close to kids in whatever capacity I had. I'm lucky to have several backgrounds. I've taught kindergarten to junior college. It's all different."

Northville was the perfect example of what type of school district Anderson was looking for in his latest job search.

"The technology, curriculum efforts, efforts in improving the school district — they were all things I looked for when I made my job change," he said.

Anderson wants to help add to the district, however, noting he would like to begin teaching a parenting class. He has already begun work on a parents' library, where parents are welcome to come into the school and check out books pertaining to family issues.

"I want to make sure the parent feels satisfied that we're doing the best effort we can in what I call customer satisfaction," Anderson said. "I've given out my home phone number. I've established office hours on Monday. Since parents didn't call me, I started calling parents."

"I want to get to know my staff and my students and I want to work with the district. I want to fine-tune things here in my school."

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Give Of Yourself This Christmas Season

Follies take to the stage at Samuel Little Theater

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Just in time for Christmas, John and Toni Genitti have cooked up a homespun holiday treat. Their production of *The Merry Christmas Follies*, which runs through Dec. 31, provides theatergoers with a mélange of musical numbers, dancing and vaudeville skits inspired by the Ziegfeld Follies. *The Merry Christmas Follies* made its debut Nov. 14 in the Genitti's brand-new 112 E. Main St. venue, the Samuel H. Little Theater. The theater was named after the man who founded *The Northville Record* in 1869 and raised funds to construct the Northville Opera House in the late 1870s.

The follies open with "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," a collection of brightly burnished holiday chestnuts woven into a skit where the various performers dance, woo each other and decorate a Christmas tree. During the scene, Beth Wingert provides a solid solo performance of "The Christmas Song," and Steve Cook's scene-stealing rendition of "O Holy Night" showcases his vocal talents.

"A Vaudeville Christmas" follows, with risqué performances of "Let Me Entertain You" and "Santa Baby" by Wingert, Nancy O'Keefe and Gayna Lee Reuhl. A very jolly Santa himself makes an appearance, or is that David Leidholdt in disguise?

The biggest laughs of the night come at the Broken Arms Hotel, in which Off Broadway Productions owner David Nelson plays the manager of an inn that makes Fawley Towers look staid. Nelson's production company is responsible for creating the Musical/Murder Mysteries for the Genitti's dinner theater as well as the Little Theater productions.

Later on in the crowd-pleasing vaudeville scene, Nelson shows that his duck-kissing technique may leave a lot to be desired but his comic timing is right on target (You'll understand when you see the play).

All the actors take part in singing "Let It Snow," with Nelson providing the not-so-subtle special effects. And Wingert's signature "Monkey Business" routine leaves the crowd reeling with laughter.

"A 1940's Christmas," set on the stage of an imaginary radio station, follows the slapstick and showcases

the singing talents of mythical crooner Mel Torment (played by a very dapper John Riley). The Holy Sisters, a.k.a. Beth, Nancy and Gayna, perform "Mister Santa" to the tune of "Mister Sandman" in beautiful three-part harmony.

Dave Nelson's timing continues to hold true when he provides hilariously off-key sound effects as the radio performers try to stage a performance of "A Christmas Carol."

O'Keefe's sweet "Silent Night" closes out the "1940s Christmas" and provides a touching counterpoint to the antics at the radio station.

After Reuhl's dramatic performance of "Merry Christmas Darling," all the actors take to the stage to close out the play with two favorites, "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas."

Though they may make fun of the songs they sing, the actors remain abundantly aware that the music is at the heart of the performance no matter what else is happening on stage. Their voices are what lift *The Merry Christmas Follies* above the camp and make it an engaging evening's entertainment.



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Gayna Lee Reuhl and David Leidholdt perform in the *Merry Christmas Follies* at downtown Northville's new theater.

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To make a registration appointment, contact the Registration Center at 462-4415 between the hours of 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Water rates to rise 14 percent as council postpones other increases

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville's City Council adopted a 14-percent hike in water and sewer rates Monday, but postponed two other proposed increases.

The new combined water and sewer rate will be \$5.65 per thousand gallons. Rates will increase Jan. 1.

Council Member Jerry Mittman noted that the new rates reflect increased costs to the city in the form of higher-than-predicted rate hikes by the City of Detroit for water purchased by the City of Northville, and double-digit increases by Wayne County for disposal of city sewage and excess flow charges.

"We always hate to see the rates go up, but it

does correspond to the rate increases we have seen from Detroit," he said.

At an earlier meeting, Mittman and other council members had opposed immediate adoption of other rate increases proposed by the city's auditing firm. Along with the initial increase, Plante & Moran had proposed another 14-percent rate hike June 30 and a 10-percent hike on June 30, 1994.

The auditing firm had also proposed a 10-cent surcharge on every thousand gallons of water which would raise about \$30,000 a year. The money was to be earmarked toward a detailed study of the city's water system to determine what repairs should be made, what they would cost and what they would save the city in reduced water loss.

City staff sent requests for proposals for that

work to several engineering firms. The council will consider whether to implement the 10-cent surcharge after reviewing the responses to its request for proposals.

The city's system currently loses more than 40 percent of the water pumped into it to non-billable sources including leaks and fire hydrants. That excess loss costs the city an estimated \$190,000 annually over a more typical 20-percent loss.

Residents at Monday's meeting questioned whether the city was getting all the water that Detroit officials claimed it was, and asked whether Northville could measure the water coming into the city or make sure that Detroit's water meters are accurately calibrated.

City officials agreed to review the feasibility of those suggestions.

Holiday help for the needy

Every year in Northville, the call goes out for some special thoughts and consideration during the holiday season. The community is asked to help make the holidays brighter for people in difficult times.

The call is out again.

Two annual holiday drives — for the patients of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and for the needy families and individuals serviced by Civic Concern — need help from the community.

The hospital celebrated 40 years of operation this year, and recently over those years local attorney Philip Ogilvie has coordinated a drive to provide wrapped holiday gifts to patients there.

A letter to Ogilvie from the hospital reads in part, "We celebrated triply by being reaccredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) and certified by the Healthcare Finance Administration (HCFA). Unfortunately these achievements do not translate into extra monies for patient needs as the Holiday season approaches.

"NRPH still serves six (6) counties and averages a daily census of 725 to 750. With cold weather approaching we expect a significant increase in admissions.

"With that in mind, you may recall our immediate goal is one gift for each patient on Christmas Day. Our holiday wish would be for each of our 26 wards to be 'adopted.' Maybe you have a church, club, service organization or class needing a holiday project. This could be IT! If this appeals to you, please call (349-1800) and we'll help you choose a ward.

"If you or your group prefer to send wrapped and marked gifts please let us know for whom the gift is intended (man/woman) and, if clothing, indicate size. Please do not send glass or sharp items. For those who would rather send a donation, checks should be made out to the NRPH Patient Benefit Fund or Friends of NRPH, a fund for special patient projects."

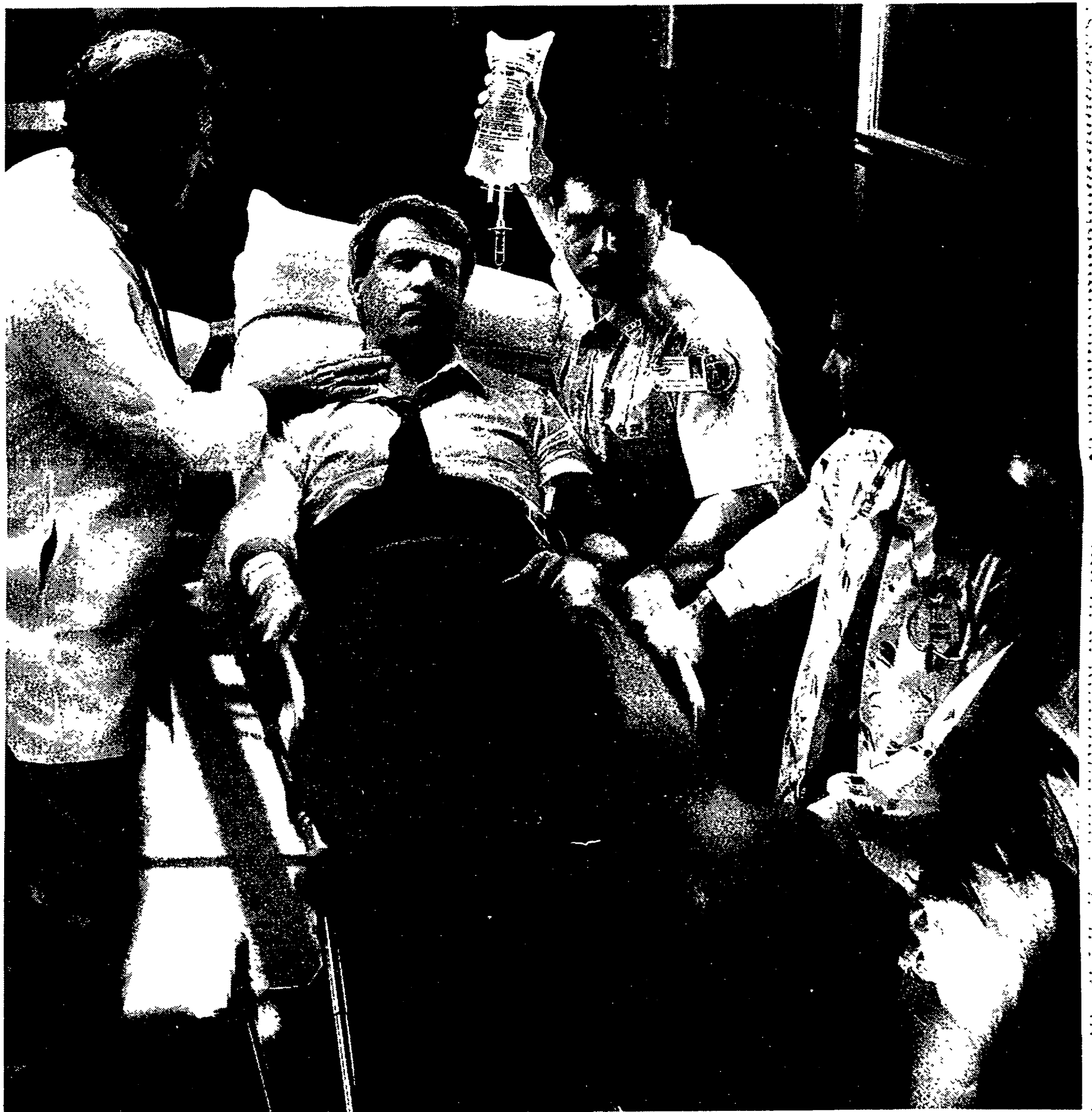
Gifts or checks may be delivered to Philip R. Ogilvie, Attorney, 104 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, no later than Dec. 13.

The totally volunteer group Civic Concern helps those in need in Northville, Novi, Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills. The group works closely with churches and other agencies to help those who have fallen on hard times.

An open letter from Civic Concern explains, "The Committee is planning its annual 'Food Drive' for food and money for holiday distribution to people in need in our area. Items needed for distribution include canned goods, especially fruit, paper products and money donations. We also have some diabetics who need special products. This collection also supplements our bi-weekly boxes. Food collected on individual donations, can be brought to the Senior Citizens Center (215 W. Cady) on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any clothing you desire to donate can be taken to Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook, Novi, 48050, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you desire a receipt for your clothing donation, please attach a card with your name and address.

"We are a total non-profit organization and are solely dependent upon your generosity to permit us to continue to service those in our area who are having hard times. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call Civic Concern at 344-1033. A member of the Committee will return your call and answer any questions you may have."

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41455 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook Road. Open Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sundays noon to 9 p.m. Call 348-3155.

Gallery of Cakes: Just in time for the holidays, the Gallery of Cakes has opened a second location in the Pheasant Run Plaza in Novi. Featuring unique and delicious cakes for weddings, birthdays, children's parties, office gatherings — any special occasion — the Gallery of Cakes has been creating fresh, original pastries for more than 17 years.

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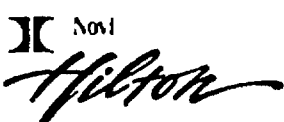
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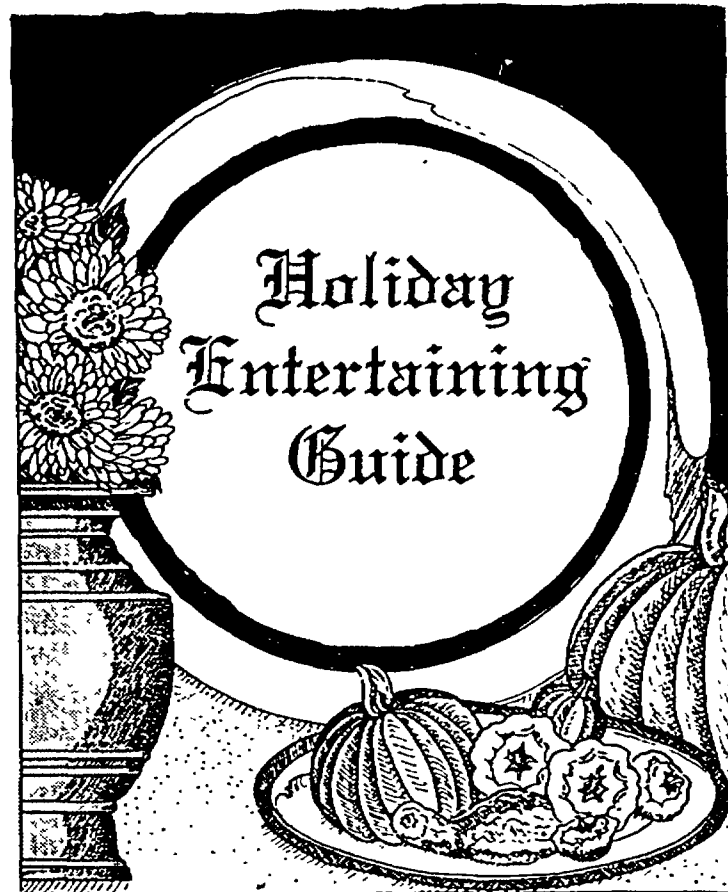
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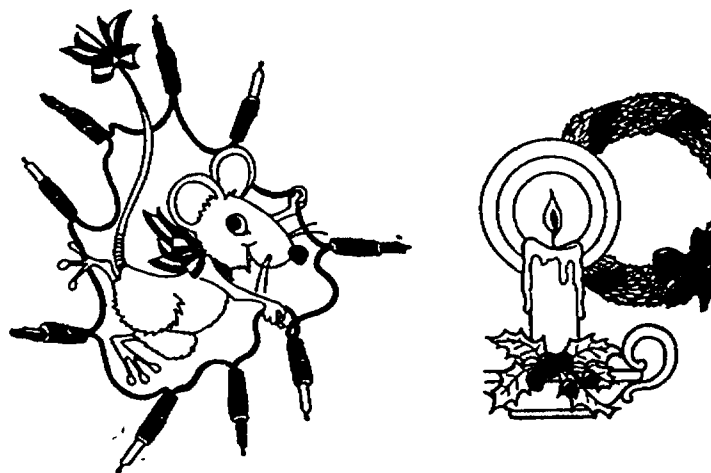
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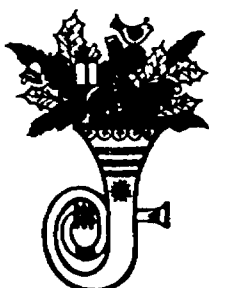
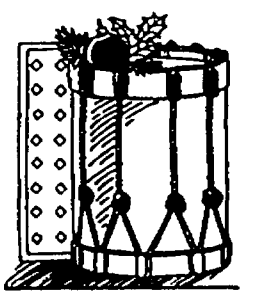
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Promoting Northville

Ambitious ad campaign sells shoppers on city

By JANE F. CLARK
Special Writer

An ambitious campaign has been launched to attract more business for retail shops and stores in Northville.

With hopes of drawing people from the metropolitan areas of Detroit and enticing them to do their Christmas shopping as well as year-round shopping, a plan for a media blitz has been put into action.

Print ads have already appeared in the magazine sections of Sunday's edition of the *Detroit News* and *Free Press*. Television stations have been invited to bring their crews and film the twinkling lights and festive decorations of the town. Radio spots have been purchased and donated by various stations, and they have been sent promotional material to be read during their list of community calendar events. (This reporter managed to plug our Christmas Walk on disc jockey Jim Davis' early morning show on CKLW).

"Various gifts and certificates like dinner for two at Geniti's or tickets to their *Merry Christmas Follies* will be offered to listeners by Tom Ryan on WOMC," according to Brad Heureux, president of Bradley Advertising in Northville, who is handling publicity.

"WLTI is another station highly listened to," says Heureux. "In addition to paid commercials,

we're hoping to get free air time in exchange for giveaways and out of the goodness of doing a service to the community and their listeners. Also, when a disc jockey comes to their town, it will be like a recommendation to go out and enjoy all the sights and sounds of Northville. We hope some media celebrities will come out for some of the charitable endeavors.

"And speaking of celebrities," he says with a laugh, "we have our own version of Jimmy Stewart as George Bailey from the movie classic *It's a Wonderful Life*."

John Remick, a talented stand-up comic who also does voice characterizations and is a finalist for the TV show *America's Funniest People*, will be doing radio spots; a bit of theater of the mind, if you will. He'll do a takeoff on the movie with the theme of "Northville, It's a Wonderful Town."

"He'll go back in time and talk about past experiences at jammed malls with hordes of hassled shoppers and all the hustle and bustle that comes with it. Then he'll contrast it with an invitation to come out to a town that still has a Main Street and enjoy the holiday atmosphere and Christmas shopping the way it was meant to be."

"Northville is perfect for a Dickens Christmas; we'll even have 'Scrooge' handing out gift coupons from various stores. Merchants will be dressed in old-fashioned clothes and offer snacks and refreshments. Also, free horse and carriage rides will

be available on Sundays on the corner of Main and Hutton in front of Northville Jewelers, who are sponsoring them.

"We're trying to do something special and different each week, and we have a phone number to call with a recorded message and an update on activities: 380-9999. Most shop owners will have extended hours and be open on Sundays prior to Christmas, but it's best to all ahead and inquire if you're interested in going to one in particular," emphasized Heureux.

The excitement in town is almost palpable. Plans for next year on a grander scale are already being talked about. Debbie McDonald, of Northville Jewelers, had an illuminating thought about outlining the downtown buildings with Christmas tree lights. Bubbly and enthusiastic, she admits it would involve some added expense, but that it would define the historic buildings and be very beautiful.

A "Dickens Christmas" does indeed seem perfect for the Victorian quaintness of Northville. After all, we do have quite a few "Old Curiosity Shops" and we welcome the idea and the holiday season with "Great Expectations."

Northville resident Jane F. Clark is a freelance writer, entertainer and dental hygienist and an incurable romantic regarding the Victorian era.

Woman's Club Centennial Minute

The first president of the Northville Woman's Club was Lucy St-out, later Lucy Dowd. She served one year. The second president, Mary Lapham, later Dr. Mary Lapham, also served only one year. Dr. Lapham, in later years, donated the library building to the Village of Northville with the stipulation that it always be available for use by the Northville Woman's Club, and so one meeting a year continues to be held in that building, which is now identified as New School Church, Mill Race Village.


Mrs. Stout, a widow, married Freeman Dowd and left the community shortly after her presidency. Miss Lapham was during this period involved in her college pursuits and left shortly after her presidency to begin medical school in Pennsylvania.

The third president, Mary Ambler, served two years. The first 11 presidents were all founding members. The organization was founded as a self-improvement organization for the cultural enrichment of the membership. The first yearbook did not appear until after the turn of the century, but they've been published every year since.

Early meetings were weekly in member homes. The original membership was about 42, although it increased to 70 by the time of Mrs. Stout's election. The population of this community during the time of the founding years would have been around 2,000.

In the year the club was founded a community group produced the brochure titled "Northville, the Ideal Suburban Village." It was an effort to get new residents and businesses to locate in Northville. The publication makes a number of interesting claims such as, "Fresh air and pure water are more recognized by the medical fraternity at large as the two most important factors in the health of every community." In addition to scenic description, the brochure names local businesses, some of which were Globe Manufacturing Co., Hanrahan Refrigerator Co., J.A. Dubuar Manufacturing Co., Tonquish Manufacturing Co., Ely Dowel, Clover Condensed Milk, and the Northville Mills.

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JOHN HAHN

John J. Hahn, 77, of Plymouth died Dec. 6 in his home.

He was born Feb. 12, 1915 in Chicago, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, Velda M. (Jessing) Hahn of Plymouth; and their children, John P. (Carol) of Northville, Thomas R. (Gwen) of Northville, Judith A. of Grand Rapids, Linda M. (Robert) D'Angelo of Plymouth, Margaret E. of Harper Woods, and Mary Kay (Gary) Koff of Grand Rapids; seven grandchildren, Janet, Kimberly, Kevin and Brian Hahn, and Thomas, Gina, and Emily D'Angelo; one great-grandchild, Nicole Sumner; two brothers; and one sister.

Mr. Hahn was the former owner of Hahn-Chardon Co. of Plymouth, which made rubber and plastic products. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Can-

ton, a life member of Plum Hollow Country Club, and a member of the Thomas Dooley K of C.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Dec. 9 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Rev. Matthew A. Ellis officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Memorials may be sent in the form of Mass cards. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

GEORGE KALOUSTIAN

George Kaloustian, 62, of Livonia died Dec. 5 of respiratory failure at Botsford General Hospital.

He was born Sept. 8, 1930 to the late Simon and Gulazar Barikian Kaloustian in Detroit. He lived his entire life in the area and worked as a sales manager with Planters Life Savers, Nabisco Co., for 33 years.

He was an active member of Grace Lutheran Church of Redford and served as an usher for 31 years. He was also an active member of the Redford Lodge #152 F&AM, and past elder member of the Shriners for 42 years.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; Heffernan Kaloustian of Livonia; their children, Mark Kaloustian of Windsor, Conn., and Julie Kaloustian of Livonia; his brother, Vahan Kaloustian of Farmington; and his sister, Rose Kalajian of Northville.

Services were Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Grace Lutheran Church, Redford. Rev. Victor F. Halboth officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

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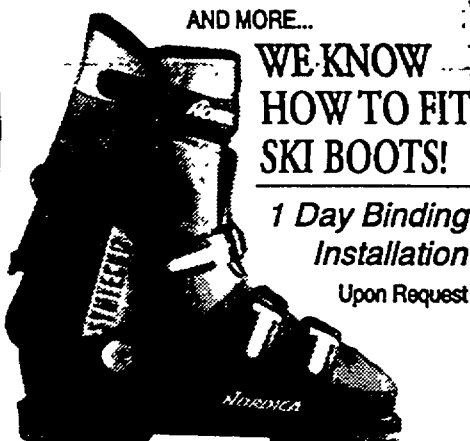
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Assisted suicide battle rages in Lansing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The battle over assisted suicide will go on another two years in Michigan.

The Senate on Dec. 3 completed legislative action on a law putting an 18-month moratorium on helping another end his or her own life.

"We have time to clarify it before this bill takes effect," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, as he battled down a dozen amendments to repair alleged loopholes or send the bill to committee.

Gov. John Engler is expected to sign the bill into law. It takes effect around next April 1. Neither chamber could muster the two-thirds approval to give the bill immediate effect.

In 1993 four things are likely to happen:

- Dillingham will seek to make the ban on assisted suicide permanent, eliminating the "sunset" date.

- Other lawmakers will seek amendments to protect relatives of the dying, hospice workers, other caregivers and pharmacists. "A loved one could go to prison for four years for honoring a living will," objected Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing.

- A commission of experts will have 15 months to study the complex issue and make recommendations to the Legislature.

- Attorneys for "Dr. Death," Jack Kevorkian of Royal Oak, vow they will file a constitutional challenge against the new law.

After shooting down amendments for three hours, senators gave the House-approved bill 25-6 approval.

Area senators voting yes were Republicans Dillingham and Robert Geake of Northville. Voting no were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. When the House passed the bill 72 to 29 on Nov. 24, voting yes were Republicans Willis Bullard of Milford, Georgia Goss of Northville and Tom Middleton of Orionville. Voting no was Democrat Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti. Republican Susan Munsell of Howell missed the vote.

Dillingham said he worked two weeks behind the scenes to maneuver the bill through the House, even though it was bottled up in the Judiciary Committee by two veteran lawmakers — Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos. They refused to let Dillingham's bill outlawing assisted suicide have even a committee vote.

Bullard and Jondahl reported out only House Bill 5041, setting up the 15-month study commission. But on the House floor, Reps. Ken Sikkema, R-Grand Rapids, and Joseph Palamara, D-Wyandotte, tacked the language in Dillingham's bill on to HB 5041. It was the first time in two years House members could vote on banning assisted suicide. When the measure reached the Senate, Dillingham asked that there be no amendments. Any amendments would have to be approved by the House, and he would have to fight his battle all over again. Opponents — and even some friends — battered Dillingham's bill with proposed amendments, but never got more than six to 10 votes.

Two area senators bitterly assailed Right to Life of Michigan, opponent of abortion and assisted suicide.

"RTL owns the Senate," said Faxon of Farmington Hills, whose district includes the Oakland County part of Northville. "RTL doesn't speak for Oakland County. People are against what we propose to do now," he said, citing poll results.

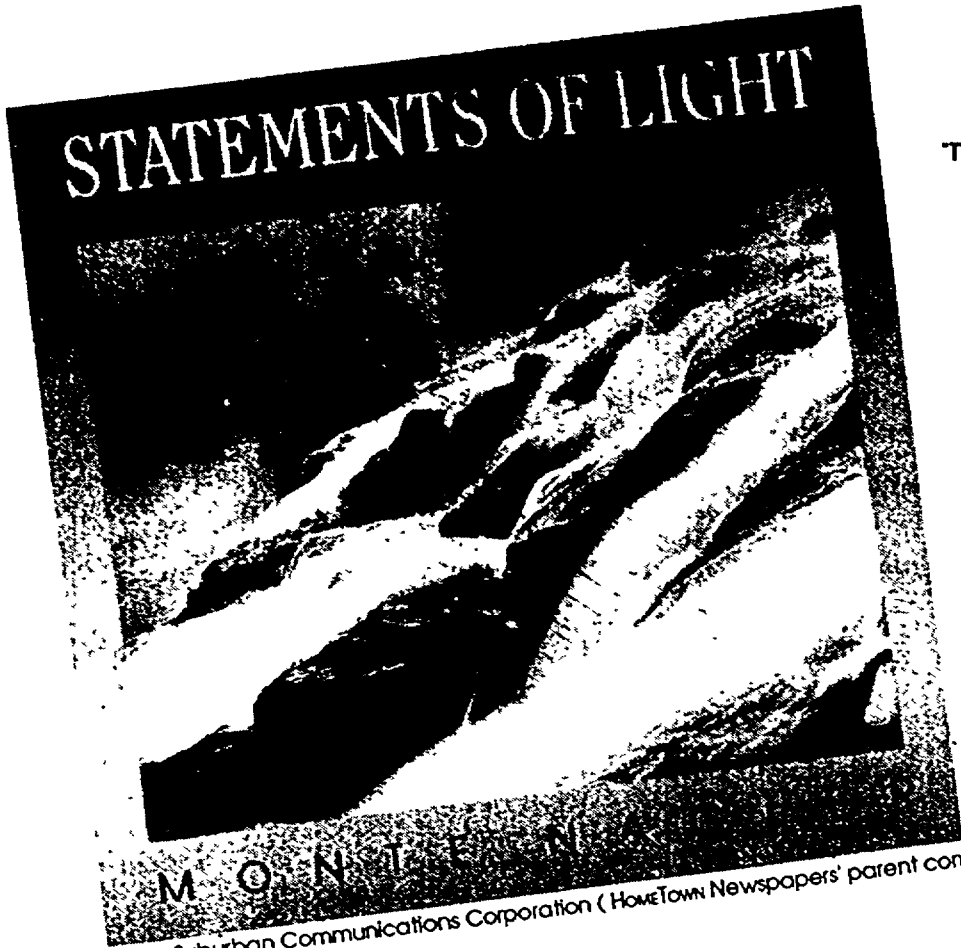
"RTL has a religious agenda at fundamental odds" with popular thinking, said Pollack, whose district includes Salem Township. "It's driven by people who believe that some people are meant to suffer. It's breaking down the walls that separate church and state."

Dillingham read excerpts from a letter by Diane Collins, a friend of the Nov. 23 suicide victim Catherine Andreyev:

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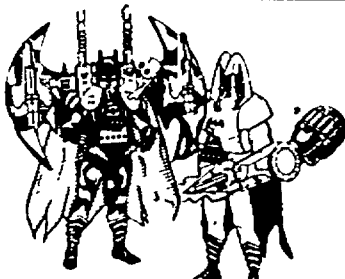
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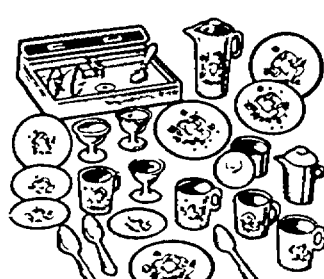
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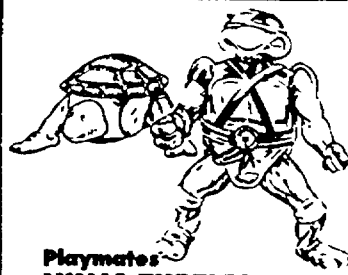
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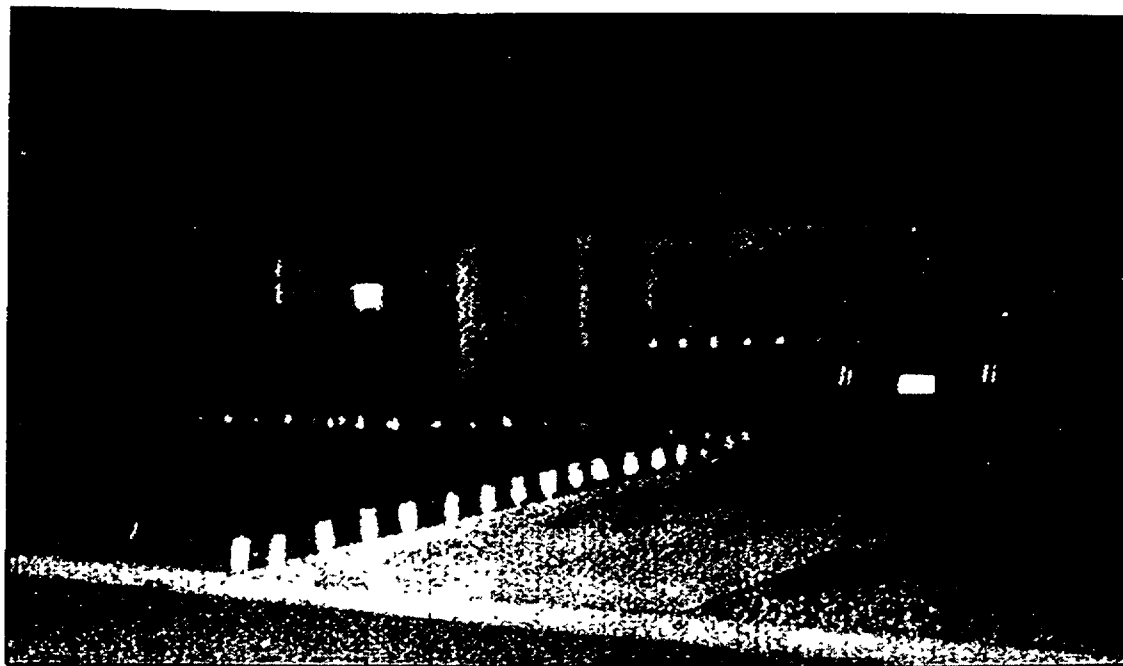


Rotary sells luminaries

This year and every year, Northville Rotary lights up Northville by selling Luminaria Kits for Christmas Eve.

One hundred percent of the profits go into the Rotary Foundation for the purpose of helping people less fortunate and organizations such as Civic Concern, to send a boy and girl to Michigan State Leadership Course, Northville Youth Assistance, Make A Wish, Amerman School Grant, Northville Well, and Our Lady of Providence.

The kits include 12 white bags, 12 six-inch plumbers candles, and one bag of sand. The kits are \$8 each, and there is free delivery to subdivisions in quantities. They can be purchased at News Printing Inc., 560 S. Main Street. Call 349-6130 for more information.



Rotary Club luminaries will light up Northville again this year.

Wetlands bill leaves some local control

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A compromise wetlands regulation bill will become law after final passage last Thursday by the House of Representatives.

Engineered by Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, the bill allows local units to regulate wetlands between 2 and 5 acres. The state Department of Natural Resources is given sole authority over wetlands five acres and larger.

Many local units in Oakland and Livingston counties have such ordinances.

The final House vote was 82 to 17. Area lawmakers voting yes were: Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Georgina Goss, R-Northville, Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, Susan Munsell, R-Howell, and Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

All conservation and local government interests had supported the compromise except the Michigan Environmental Action Council.

"The amendments that were passed today all weaken wetlands protection, and that's no compromise," said Dave Dempsey of Clean Water Action.

The original Senate bill, by Paul Wartner of Portage, would have stripped local units of any authority to regulate wetlands. Honigman had the bill sent to his Local Government Committee 15 months ago and worked out the compromise.

"I'm not completely happy," said Don Stypula, environmental staffer for the Michigan Municipal League. "But compared to a year ago and the original (Wartner) version, I'm a lot happier than I thought I would be."

The original version said, "Thou shalt not enact wetlands ordinances of any kind." Honigman took a helluva risk doing it (the compromise).

Stypula said the final version allows local units to regulate filling in and building on wetlands of 2 to 5 acres if they provide a survey map of them. Wetlands below 2 acres may be regulated if they have any one of 10 environmental attributes, including being nesting sites, providing waterfowl stopover points, containing fish or providing flood control.

The bill requires local units to use the same deadlines and paperwork procedures as the state. It also limits the number of local boards through which a wetlands permit application may be routed.

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Tax cut proposal voted down on last day of session

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A Republican attempt to force state representatives to vote on a 20-percent property tax cut went down in flames last Thursday on the Legislature's final day.

Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, got 22 votes for and 59 against his motion to discharge the bill from the House Appropriations Committee, with 22 absent or not voting. He needed 56.

The Senate-passed bill contained the same wording as the Taxpayers' United petition which the state Board of Canvassers declined to certify for

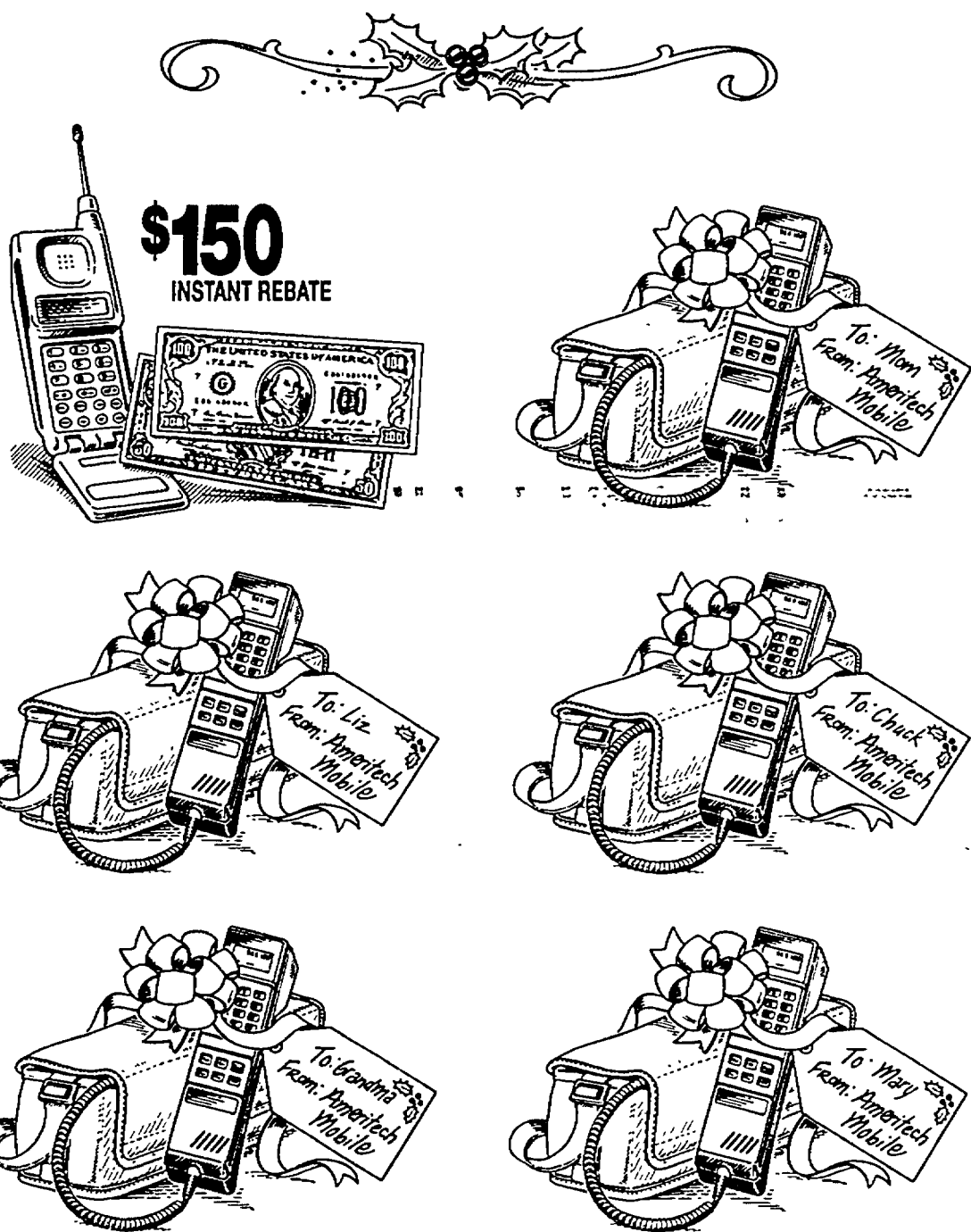
last Nov. 3 ballot.

Warned TU chair Bill McMaster, a Southfield-based publicist: "County boards of commissioners across Michigan are poised to further follow state government's direction the week of Dec. 7-11 and increase our property assessments again greater than the constitutionally limited rate of inflation."

Area lawmakers voting for Jaye's discharge motion were: Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, and Willis Bullard, R-Milford.

Voting no were Georgina Goss of Northville, Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, and Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

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Green incident on many minds at police academy

Instructor Ron Proudlock casts an eagle eye over police cadets practicing "Defensive Tactics" in the physical training room at Wayne County Regional Police Training Center in Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center.

One cadet throws punches. Another cadet sits cross-legged, daring his partner to make him stand. The partner grabs him from behind, pulling his nose, and the cadet stands. Another wrestles her partner to the ground and slaps handcuffs on his wrists.

Proudlock, also an officer in Livonia, says the cadets will need these physical skills as cops on the streets to control suspects who resist arrest or threaten the lives of citizens or the officers themselves.

He watches as a cadet aims a baton at his partner's leg, then his arm.

Then the cadet touches the baton on his partner's collar.

"Hey!" Proudlock yells. "Don't ever do that again! You want your career to be over before you even start?"

"I don't teach my students to hit anyone in the head with an impact weapon," Proudlock said. "Impact weapons are considered deadly force. Those are devastating techniques. We have to do all these techniques without hurting anyone. When you put your hands on that person, you're responsible."

That's the theory. But now the Malice Green incident in Detroit stands contrary to it and weighs heavily on the minds of both instructors and cadets.

While many refuse to pass judgment on the police officers involved in the Green case, some say only a few

situations justify using deadly force and that police training school tries to teach soon-to-be officers what those situations are.

The Wayne County police academy is one of 18 in Michigan. The academies may employ different training strategies: Wayne County, in the Radcliff Center in Garden City, combines physical training with academics, while the Oakland Police Academy at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills emphasizes academics.

But all police officer training schools are required by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council to teach a minimum of 440 hours on subjects like arrest procedures and crime investigation — 48 hours are required for defensive tactics training.

Instructor Scott Atkinson, an officer in Taylor, said defensive tactics teaches officers to apply pressure to sensitive nerve areas on a suspect's arms or neck, causing pain but no injury.

Proudlock said that's a change from tactics 20 years ago when "the norm was to hit somebody in the head."

Or to kick a suspect in the groin, added instructor Gary Muraca, an officer in Dearborn. "Now everything has to be medically acceptable, legally acceptable and tactically acceptable."

Sgt. Orville Kappen, director of the Wayne County program, said the academy tries to teach cadets to revert to the techniques they have learned in the academy when they face similar situations on the street.

"The idea is to control somebody using the least amount of force," Kappen said. "My concern is that when our people graduate, they are able to handle various situations they get into."

The Green incident is "on the minds of most police officers. They won't forget it. It's there; it's imprinted. But hopefully, it won't prevent honest, well-trained officers from doing their jobs."

Some cadets also blame the Green incident on lack of training — and on lack of retraining — and the media for highlighting negative incidents and ignoring positive accomplishments of police.

But never say never, they warn. Kappen said, "Sometimes the public has no idea what the official life of a cop can be. They see them at

the Dunkin' Donuts, but they don't see them at the building where they've been called and they can hear shots from inside."

Facing an armed suspect or a suspect who is under the influence of narcotics or mentally ill is dangerous, Kappen said.

"This is the type of job with no guarantees," Proudlock said. "No one says you're going to go home at night. If it means that this person is trying to kill you, you're going to do whatever it takes to survive. Then there would be justification to strike someone in the head, a deadly force situation."

Still, "when that person stops resisting, then you stop," Proudlock added. "The defendant dictates your behavior. If they stop fighting, you don't continue to hit them."

Retraining needed, police say

Ask any police academy instructor or cadet. All will agree: Losing control of a stressful situation can have devastating results on someone's life or an officer's career.

While many refuse to comment on the circumstances surrounding the Malice Green incident, some say that lack of training and retraining of police officers can be to blame.

Ken Frayer, director of Inservice training at Wayne County Regional Police Training Center at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City, says inservice classes update officers of changes in the law and police tactics.

"They need to be aware of the latest advances and court decisions affecting their job," Frayer said. "In-service classes keep them up to date like classes in any other profession."

Frayer says that many departments require officers to take continuing education classes, although the state does not.

"Officers need more training, or mandatory off-time, or mandatory counseling," said Kimberly Wegner, a cadet at the Oakland Police Academy at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. "Not

all the officers are at fault, but they need more training."

Wegner, a former CEMS worker, said emergency care technicians are required to renew their licenses every three years and to take courses during the interim. She says similar requirements should be placed on police officers.

Clifford Block, another Oakland cadet, said, "It still shouldn't have happened. We were taught to use the minimum force necessary."

"You can never stop getting over training," he said. "If you take your job seriously, over time, it's worth it. I want to be the best officer I can be. But unfortunately not everyone thinks that way."

Block, whose father was also a police officer, added that training reminds officers that "a flashlight is a flashlight, not a weapon."

If departments do not have in-house training programs, "they should," said Ron Proudlock, a defensive tactics instructor at the Wayne County police academy and an officer in Livonia. Officers should "constantly strive to improve and review techniques. If they don't, eventually they're going to lose them."

But helping officers avoid excessive force incidents can take other forms.

Proudlock said officers in his department are not allowed to carry impact weapons, although they carry a container with a form of tear gas.

"I've always felt that cadets should train with empty hands so they don't have to use impact weapons," he said. "If I can't beat you empty-handed, then you go free. That's not the philosophy of the department or the training department. That's just me."

Richard Tillman, director of the Oakland Police Academy, says police training schools should teach cadets and officers to be "good human beings as officers" and that "excessive use of force" is not a euphemism for "police brutality."

"If it's brutality, it's illegal," Tillman said. "We don't use those euphemisms. We want them to know what it is. It's a crime."

"You can't involve yourself with unethical or illegal behavior because you could end up in jail."

CITY OF NORTHVILLE SECTION 8 RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given, that the Northville Housing Commission Section 8 Rental Assistance Program for the two (2) bedroom waiting list will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, December 14, 1992 and will close at 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 18, 1992. Office located at 401-A High Street—Office Hours are: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For information call 349-8030. (12-10-92 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE MEETING NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITIZEN DISTRICT COUNCIL

In accordance with Public Act 197 of 1975, published notice is hereby given for the Northville Citizen District Council meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 16, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Main Centre (2nd floor). This meeting is open to the public and all persons present shall have an opportunity to be heard. GARY L. WORD, SECRETARY TO CDC (12-10-92 NR)

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS 7 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1992 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m. Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy. Absent: Karen Baja (arrived 7:10 p.m.) The agenda was adopted. Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy was appointed temporary secretary. Deloris Newell was elected temporary secretary and Karen Baja was elected secretary. Deloris Newell was appointed assistant secretary. The minutes of the special meeting of November 19, 1992, were approved. Requisition Certificate No. 94 and Requisition Certificate 95 totalling \$3,978,262.79 were approved. The Engineer's Update was received and filed. Change Order No. 3, Michigan Sewer Construction Company, was approved. Thomas J. Yack was designated the designated authorized representative of the Authority. The meeting was adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

KAREN BAJA, Secretary DELORIS NEWELL, Assistant Secretary

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 16, 1992.
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
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A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, December 16, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 16, 1992.
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Mill Race Matters

Tomorrow evening, Dec. 11, members and friends of the Northville Historical Society will celebrate the holiday season beginning at 8 p.m. at the Cady Inn, Mill Race Village. Participants should bring hors d'oeuvres to share; beverages are provided. Reservations should have been made by Dec. 9, but call 349-9005 if you are interested in attending.

With the holidays upon us activities at Mill Race Village slow up a bit. During the Christmas and New Years' weeks office hours will be curtailed, but messages will continue to be received. If you need to reach the Historical Society please leave a message at 348-1845, someone will return your call.

Another successful Children's Christmas Workshop day was held Saturday, Dec. 5, in the New School Church. It is the 14th such event to please local children. All of the workshops have been coordinated and organized by Bill and Carole Jean Stockhausen. A special thank you to them, their children who now act as helpers rather than participants, and their dedicated volunteer parent team for the effort which goes into this annual event.

Thank you this week for donations made to honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Fran and Elizabeth Gazlay from Gail and Jessica Rivard, Georgia; Jean Pettitt, Arizona; Joseph Wharton, Northville. Also thank you to members of the Mill Race Basket Guild for the donation of several baskets to be sold in the Mill Race General Store and to the area Quilter groups who assisted in the decoration of Mill Race Village for the recent Christmas Walk. Thanks go, too, to members and friends who volunteered their time to act as docents during the Christmas walk.

Last week's column contained information from the Historical society archives on early Oakland County. Continuing from the typewritten memories of J.W. Clapp, "By a legislative act of April 12, 1827 Farmington Township was established and Commerce, Milford, Lyon, Novi and Farmington comprised it. The first school in the township was established on the Taft Farm, on Base Line, at the edge of Northville. First post office was established in 1827, called West Farmington (now Novi-Lyon was West Farmington Jr.) John Gould, postmaster, with office in his home. In the autumn of 1830 a mass meeting was called to take preliminary steps to split Farmington Township, and after a deal of wrangling the name 'Novi' proposed by Dr. J.C. Emery, was adopted, this covering not only Novi, but Lyon, Milford, and Commerce, in all about 90 or 100 voters. The home of Cyrenus Simmons was chosen as place for holding the first town meeting, date April 1, 1833. Samuel Hungerford was chosen first supervisor . . .

At the time of organization there was but one road in township; the present Walled Lake-Nowi-Northville Road. The first frame house in township built by Saveril Aldrich, about 1833. Farm of Pitts Taft had honor of first distillery (also school). First brick building home of Owen F. Whipple on Grand River Road in Novi, across from depot, now owned by Ford S. Brooks. First tavern built by Samuel Blanchard about 1835; it was a small frame building, attached to a log house, on the Walled Lake Road, 30 or 40 rods north of Grand River. The Novi Town Hall was built in 1876, on land donated by C.C. Gage."

The Michigan Oral History Council continues its series of roundtable discussions on Saturday, Jan. 9 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at McKune Library in Chelsea. Other dates are: March 6, May 1, July 1 and Sept. 4. Call Jackie Frank at (313) 475-7396 for additional information.

CALENDAR

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Saturday, Dec. 12
First Presbyterian Church, Cady 7 p.m.

Council rejects DDA petitions

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pends on the person who did the explaining."

Petitioner Debbie Faber said that the petition was designed to give residents a say in Mainstreet '92. "The intent was to force a referendum. The intent was also to withdraw the arm of financing by the DDA," she said. "These people are very concerned about where the financing is coming from."

That message seems to be sinking in, though some council members are still unwilling to promise that the plan will be put on a ballot.

"I think we all recognize the public desire that's been expressed for a referendum . . . I think the mood has

been expressed that it does need to go to a vote," Mittman said.

"Can we put that in a motion, then?" asked Council Member Mark Cryderman.

"I think it's premature," Mittman said. "We haven't even seen the final proposal."

Hartshorne had obtained 546 signatures on his petitions before he submitted them to the city clerk Nov. 7. He was required to collect 477 signatures, representing 10 percent of the city's registered voters.

His declared intent was to strip the DDA of its bonding authority and force the council to bring Mainstreet '92 before city residents for a vote.

The plan would be financed by extending Mainstreet '78, the tax incre-

ment financing plan due to expire in 1994 that used taxes captured from the DDA district to fund downtown improvements. The new plan would expand the DDA district, extend the bond repayment schedule 20 years, and divert tax revenue from increased property values to pay off the bonds.

The petition followed a Nov. 2 public hearing attended by more than 100 residents, many of whom condemned the \$6.3-million DDA plan for its reliance on tax capturing and continued diversion of tax revenues from Northville Public Schools and other taxing units.

The council has agreed that the plan will need further changes before it wins approval at the polls or in the

minds of many local residents.

To that end, they have appointed a nine-member committee known as the Northville Strategic Planning Group to address concerns raised in the public hearing and seek a compromise funding method for the deck.

Another committee, the Citizens District Council, was appointed after Hartshorne asked city officials whether it was needed. State law requires that such a council be assembled whenever a DDA district has more than 100 people living within its boundaries, as downtown Northville now does.

Four to retire under police contract

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"The proposal that was ultimately presented was put together by the police unions with the help of MERS (Michigan Employee Retirement System)," Word noted. "I'll give them all the credit in the world. They're the ones that took the ball and ran with it."

In other contract provisions:

- As before, the starting salary for sergeants is 12.4 percent more than the current base patrol officers' salary, and lieutenants earn 16.4 percent more. The base patrol officers' salary is \$27,290.

- Patrol officers hired after the four command officers retire will be brought in at \$25,000 annually

rather than the current patrol officers' salary, and will not receive the top pay rate until their fifth year of service. Current patrol officers reach the top pay rate during their third year.

- Incoming patrol officers will not receive the college incentive raises afforded current officers until their fifth year.

- For their first year, the city would pay health insurance premiums for the patrol officers only, not for the officers' families.

The Patrol Officers Association covers the department's officers and dispatchers, while the Command Officers Association represents lieutenants and sergeants.

School heads decline to discuss DARE

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structional Services Dolly McMaster declined Township Supervisor Karen Baja's invitation to come to the board meeting to explain the school's resistance to the DARE program.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a thriving substance-abuse education program that is being taught to fifth-graders statewide by trained police officers. It has won the endorsement of the Michigan State Police and most other school districts in Western Wayne County.

But Northville Public Schools has historically resisted implementing the program because school officials say it duplicates existing curriculum and takes class time out of the regular school day.

"The DARE program does overlap with our existing curriculum and it is redundant," McMaster said.

McMaster said DARE duplicates what the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education already teaches students about drug and alcohol use and abuse. She argues that it also takes 45 minutes a week for 17 weeks of instructing time to teach the DARE principle. That's time school officials say they aren't willing to sacrifice to repeat what's already being taught.

McMaster said she turned down Baja's invitation to attend the board meeting, but said she agreed to meet one-on-one with Baja to discuss the matter. That meeting took place yes-

terday morning, before tonight's regular monthly Township Board meeting.

"Karen wanted to give us time on the board's agenda to answer why we don't have the DARE program in our schools and why we aren't going to have it," McMaster said. "I agreed to meet with her and give her a historical perspective and explain our reasoning for (not) incorporating the DARE program into our curriculum."

McMaster said she had the School Board's backing in declining Baja's request.

"Our board did not think we should be put in the position of defending or reacting to our curriculum," she added.

The schools' handling of the issue raised some eyebrows in township hall and with township resident George Patak, who brought the issue to the township's attention last week.

"We have a runaway drug problem in this community," Patak told the Township Board last week. "And (Superintendent Leonard) Reznierski has put his hands in his

pockets . . . He said it's a community-wide problem, and he's basically washed his hands of it."

Reznierski didn't return telephone calls last week to the Record to comment on the issue.

Township Police Chief Chip Snider backed Patak's stance on the need for DARE.

"I think saying no to DARE is like saying no to the seat-belt law," Snider told the board. "It's a political decision, but I would think the school officials would want to come and serve the community that's paying their salaries."

George and his wife, Gini, have been staunch supporters of the program and have been making pitches around the community for its implementation for more than a year. He's a DARE officer in Ann Arbor and she's vice president of Moraine Elementary's PTA.

"I'm a little concerned that we have public schools, but we don't discuss policy in public," Gini Patak said. "The schools have also been less than

receptive to this program for more than a year."

She disputes McMaster's claim that the Michigan Model and DARE overlap.

"The Michigan Model is a great information foundation that provides kids with a reason to stay healthy, but DARE tells them how to resist peer pressure and how to avoid being unhealthy."

"The programs work best together. If we want our kids to be healthy they need to learn how to be healthy. Dolly is the only one who sees this as a conflict between the two programs. It mystifies me why we are the only ones who see it as a conflict here in Northville."

Baja wrote a letter to the schools to confirm that they declined the invitation.

"We wanted to give them equal time, so they were invited to attend Thursday's board meeting, and they chose not to do so," Baja said. "I was surprised."

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Our Opinion

Keep options open for joint services

An interesting and encouraging document has come before the local city and township leaders lately. It's essentially a declaration of intent for local governments to work together in exploring joint services in a variety of areas: emergency dispatching, police, fire, library, recreation, you-name-it. It's up for consideration by the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

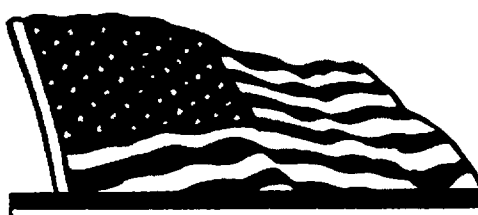
So far, so good. We're constantly harping in this space about the need to explore joint services to save money, increase efficiency, and foster a sense of community. It was heartening to see the Northville City Council so quickly approve the document Monday; the Northville Township Board could follow suit as soon as tonight.

We hope, however, that a bond between these five units of government won't preclude joint services with other communities.

For starters, we strongly believe that the Northville community, if not Plymouth and Canton, should push to involve the City of Novi in this effort as early as possible. It should be involved already.

Why Novi, in particular? Lots of reasons. One big help to shared services is shared borders. The five communities are all contiguous with one another, in chain fashion: the City of Northville borders Northville Township, which borders Plymouth Township, which borders the City of Plymouth and Canton Township. That's all pretty natural, but remember that Novi is the only entity to border both the township and city of Northville, and the border is long. Many people don't know where one community ends and the other begins.

The two Northvilles are tied to Plymouth and Canton by a couple of other factors now. The five communities make up the service area for the 35th District



Government

Court, and all five have cable TV franchise agreements — expiring ones, not incidentally — with Omnicom of Michigan. But beyond that, things get messy.

The communities are somewhat included together in some of the same representative districts in the higher levels of government, but in no case do all five lie entirely within the same district. The City of Northville, of course, even falls into two counties, and the often-forgotten section — in Oakland — now accounts for more than half the city population. Those folks all share their governmental districts with Novi.

Novi has some other advantages. For one thing, like Northville, its enhanced 911 system ties into Oakland County. For another, it has a precedent of cooperating with another municipality on police/fire dispatching, usually considered the next logical step in any expansion of shared services.

At Monday's City Council meeting, Jerry Mittman raised the point about Novi, and rightly so. We don't think it ought to stop there, though; Northville has other borders; with Livonia and Salem, and no one could even guess what options cooperation with those towns might open up.

The document presented to the local governments is a good one, and we strongly encourage moves in the direction of cooperation and efficiency. Keeping the focus broad, though, will offer the most opportunities in the long run.

Safe Homes program deserves wide support

A survey released earlier this year probably startled some people with its results showing drug use in Northville as quite high — and, in many cases, higher than national averages. Even before the results came out, Northville Action Council was already planning its recently announced Safe Homes program.

Under the program, parents of school-age children agree to abide by a certain set of guidelines designed to provide an atmosphere and a place in which kids can relax and have fun while staying free of substance abuse. The guidelines vary somewhat depending on the age of the children, but the basic goal stays the same.

In addition to creating a positive place

to socialize, the program should provide some peace of mind to other parents. In theory, and we hope in practice, parents can feel comfortable when their student goes to someone's Safe Home that controlled substances will be nowhere around.

This program seems to us like a fully positive approach to fighting substance abuse, one which may well see significant results. We strongly encourage parents to sign the pledge form, and businesses may want to contribute financial support.

The Safe Homes program is not a reaction to the survey results of earlier this year. But those results certainly provide one more good reason to support it.

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Bob Needham

Still sane after all these years



"I like a kind word now and again. When they don't come, I write it off as part of the job."
— Sgt. Joe Friday, *Dragnet*

Well, I'm quitting. After more than 5½ years working at *The Northville Record*, as reporter and editor, I've tricked somebody else into hiring me. The fact that I'm almost out the door (tomorrow is my last day) hasn't even fully sunk in yet. Starting Monday, going to work will no longer mean being in Northville.

What a long, strange trip it's been. Maybe you wonder why I'm leaving (or maybe you don't). I'm not sure how to explain it. This job takes a tremendous amount of energy, and lately it's taken more than I have available. I'm not sure whether the demands have increased or my reserves have decreased — "burnt out" early, or maybe just not much to burn in the first place," as Hunter Thompson put it. In any case, a couple of months ago — especially after Dawn and I discovered we could afford to buy a house, as long as it wasn't here — it became clear to me that it was time to leave.

Of course, as we *Record* types always say when writing these final columns, I'm not leaving entirely. My wife's family still lives here, we still go to church here, and so on. But from now on, Northville will just be a stopping place, not a long-term destination.

Looking back on my time here, living in town and working at the *Record*, I almost can't believe everything that's happened. What nags at me most is the misconceptions about the paper, about people who've worked here, about me. Now that I'm leaving, it's a little easier to laugh at the fact that well-meaning, intelligent people in this community have accused me, at one point or another, of just about every evil known to humankind. I've been denounced — sometimes even to my face — as holding secret alliances with just about every faction, past and present government official, and you-can-too-fight-city-hall resident in this entire town. More than once,

different people have been dead-set convinced that I secretly harbored feelings on both sides of a given issue; some have even told me they were sure that, in reality, I believed the opposite of an opinion expressed in one of our editorials. Like I said, it's funny — now.

But if leaving this job makes it easier to think about those things, leaving also makes it harder to think about the very best times spent here: getting married, the terrific Folk and Bluegrass Festival each July, becoming involved with some good groups, and getting to know some truly wonderful people.

Many thanks to those who helped out along the way, who understood the newspaper's role and what we were trying to do, even while disagreeing with our particular approach. Thanks also to those who didn't, because you helped make these last few years an experience which I wouldn't have traded for the world.

And that brings me to the one point I want to make on the way out, both for myself and for the people who continue to work here. It's simply this: We always try to do the right thing.

We don't do what we do in order to sell more papers, or to advance our careers, or to "get" somebody, or anything else we get accused of. Ever. Maybe it looks like there are hidden motives; maybe some of those things do result from the decisions we make. But we just don't think in those terms.

We do what we think is right. If somebody sees it differently, fine. That's always going to happen. But if you feel yourself becoming convinced of some evil purpose motivating an article you see or an editorial you read, please remember this. These are good people working here, they care deeply about things, and they won't abandon their principles.

Enough. I've already gone on too long. It's time to say goodbye. So finally, since this is my last chance to use this particular forum, I hope I can be allowed to repeat my favorite holiday wish a little early this year.

To each person reading these words, to all of Northville: God rest you merry, everyone. Let nothing you dismay.

Bob Needham used to be editor of The Northville Record. He usually doesn't write this much.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Who is this guy?

Leah Efimetz isn't sure about Santa.

Phil Power

Readers offer reform ideas



Just after last month's vote, I wrote a column in this newspaper arguing that nothing in the election results would change the enduring fact that our political system was in crisis, managed by careerist politicians and dominated by special interest money.

I urged political reform right here in Michigan and invited readers to send in their thoughts to start a dialogue. I received a number of sensible and worthwhile responses. Here is a sample:

Carter Lahring, of Gaines, got right to the heart of it: "I think they ought to outlaw the PACs (political action committees). They are just buying votes."

Donald Young, of Northville, looked into the same problem: "The problem is that the largest special interest in America — the average working, taxpaying, middle-income American — is not heard, considered, or even represented in the functioning of government. This largest class of Americans is only considered as the source of payment for all government spending for the special interests."

What to do about this? Young suggests: "Sew up the deep pockets. Let campaigns be financed by the people the politicians are supposed to represent — all Americans. Allow only contributions from individuals and/or provide for government funding of candidates at an equal amount for all candidates."

Several people made useful suggestions directed at the role of the news media in driving up the costs of campaigning. Halina Fritzelle, of Pinckney, urged a "free newspaper sec-

tion for all candidates with personal history and agenda."

We try to do this regularly at this newspaper, often in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

Fritzelle also suggested free TV and radio time during campaigns. But she also encouraged candidates to get back to basics: The campaign should consist mainly of personal appearances at district party functions, city halls or township halls. Mostly leg work.

Dale Jurcisin, a city councilman in Livonia, reflected on the differences between local government versus the politics in Lansing and Washington: "... most municipal officials are accessible to a much greater degree than the state legislators. The advent of cable TV, the many public hearings at the local city halls and the general closeness to the various civic and community groups that a local municipal person has, give much more chance for the citizenry to lobby rather than any special interest group having the officials' ear."

Jurcisin pointed to low turnover rates for state and national candidates. "If the voters don't like what a municipal official is representing, there is a much better chance that the voters will turn them out of office. Just check election results in a number of local units in the area."

I was at a meeting last week with Louis Harris, the well-known national polling expert. Harris said, "At bottom, the driver of this election was simple: People want to take back their government."

It's clear what people are saying here in Michigan is being repeated loud and clear around the country.

Please send more of your ideas to me in care of this newspaper. Or you can reach me by leaving a message at (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper.

Letters

DDA petition intent is clear

To the editor:
There appears to be some question over the validity of the referendum petitions submitted to the City Council that would prevent the Downtown Development Authority from issuing bonds to fund the Mainstreet '92 proposal. I would like to take a moment here to explain how that came about.

In order to circulate a petition I had to select a specific ordinance or section(s) thereof to repeal. A petition that said I think we should vote on Mainstreet '92 would not have accomplished anything. For those reasons I sought to repeal sections 13 and 16 of the DDA ordinance in order to prevent the authority from issuing bonds and in so doing eliminate the need to capture taxes. This in turn would prevent the diversion of school tax dollars from occurring for another 20 years.

The controversy seems to be that the city has no authority to repeal a state statute. On that point I agree. However, as the petition clearly states, we sought to "repeal sections 13 and 16 of Public Act 1975-197, as adopted by the City of Northville." The act itself was adopted by the City Council on Aug. 3, 1978 as an ordinance (Chapter 12, Article 11) of the code of ordinances. There is no difference between the public act and the ordinance. They are one and the same. After having collected over 500 signatures, for the city attorney to argue whether or not "as adopted by the City of Northville" means Chapter 12, Article 11 seems to me to be rather petulant. In any event the petitions have been canvassed by the city clerk and found to be sufficient. At this point the City Council can only repeal the sections stated on the petitions or send them on to Wayne County election officials or the state Board of Canvassers to validate the wording. A simple opinion by our city attorney that states the petitions are not valid was expected but should not be considered final.

If blame is in order for circulating petitions so that the residents will be able to vote on the most important issue facing our city in the last 20 years, then pin it on me and take your best shot. If on the other hand credit is due for successfully gathering signatures from 10 percent of the registered voters in the city then we owe a great deal of gratitude to Robert Bernard, Debbie Faber, Susan Butz and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Basher. I have always believed that actions speak louder than words and these individuals spoke volumes. And of course I would like to thank those who signed the petitions. The support and encouragement I received from the city residents was overwhelming.

Kevin Hartshorne

Editorial based on distortions

To the editor:

I am writing regarding your editorial of Monday, Nov. 30. Once again, the editors of *The Northville Record* have shown us how out of touch they really are. Although I will try to be brief, unfortunately your editorial was long, and so is my response.

If the "debate over the funding of

a new downtown Northville parking deck has become cast as a battle between the Downtown Development Authority and the Northville School District," it is only because you have made it so. I have yet to see or hear from any other source that there is a "battle."

If "both entities' ultimate goal is the same: a strong community," our problems are larger than the parking deck. According to the Northville Public Schools (NPS) Strategic Plan, "student learning is our highest priority." Even the NPS Mission Statement does not mention "a strong community" as an expected outcome. As for the Downtown Development Authority (DDA), regardless of their level of civic pride, these people are not in business for our benefit. If their "ultimate goal" is not to earn a reasonable income they will not survive. A strong community contributes, but it cannot be the ultimate goal.

In describing DDA financing, you said "the plan now is to continue that siphoning for a few more years to build the deck." The plans is to extend DDA tax capturing an additional twenty years! That's even one-third longer than the original plan. If we are to consider this to be "a few more years" I hate to picture the next "modest increase" in the *Record's* subscription rates.

In reference to your points in favor of the deck: The "downward slide" in SEV would not reduce the current level of tax revenues to the community from the DDA district until the SEV fell to about 25 percent of its current rate. Not likely.

Your second point implies that the schools will receive a "two year jump in revenue over this year" if it

holds its millage steady. After proposed six and twelve percent increases failed earlier this year, how realistic are you in expecting an even larger increase to be passed next year spring when the assessment freeze expires?

Your third point calls the DDA funding plan "rather conservative" and claimed that the schools may see increase revenues from the DDA capture sooner than projected. This theory overlooks proposed school funding plans which would reduce or eliminate property tax based funding altogether. Should such a measure pass in the next 20 years, DDA funding would be cut by two-thirds, and the remaining revenue capture period would have to triple.

You have just called the "taxation without representation" assertion an oversimplification. Well, just as the budgets at the NPS, the City and the Township have seen dollars shift from one department to another, or cuts in programs and services because expected revenues were never realized, the taxpayers outside the DDA (including Novi, Salem, Lyon and Northville Townships) must make up for the DDA capture, or face the cuts. City of Northville residents outside the DDA further subsidize police and fire protection, street cleaning, leaf removal, snow removal and all other City services currently provided within the DDA.

As the rest of us, you are entitled to your opinion. It is unfortunate that a professional publication such as yours bases its opinion on such distorted perspectives.

Before we decide on any funding plan for Mainstreet '92, we must first determine what the best solu-

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Tim Richard

Ignoring the real cause of poverty



William F. Buckley's conservative *National Review* had a bit of doggerel that's particularly appropriate to Michigan this year. It purports to be a liberal's definition of "family."

"FAMILY, n. A social unit involving a mother, a father and children; a father, a father and children; a mother, a mother and children; a father and children; a mother and children; children and children; a social worker and children; a lawyer and a child; the Children's Defense Fund, a lawyer and a child; or any group of people who appear together on 'Donahue.'"

In Michigan, the Children's Defense Fund's line is being circulated and supplemented by a Lansing outfit calling itself "Kids Count," a collaborative effort of the Michigan League for Human Services and various offices of Michigan State University.

The point of their poorly done documents is that child poverty is due to societal — particularly governmental — neglect. Naturally, they

propose increased federal spending for Job Corps, something called a "children's initiative" and federal support payments when deadbeat parents fail to meet their obligations.

Well, I find the same flaw with the Children's Defense Fund that I've been finding with Michigan's Department of Social Services. The welfare lobby won't point the finger at the cause of rising poverty rates — births to never-married women.

The welfare professionals are slick. They put the issue in terms of children. The truth, of course, is that government doesn't make welfare payments to children. It pays parents with children.

There are two basic kinds of welfare recipients: divorced or separated mothers who need help for an average of 18 months, then get on their feet; and never-married, never-will-be-married mothers who will raise their children on welfare.

I'm proud our government helps down-and-out people for a while. I'm not so happy about helping permanent "clients" of the system, having child after child as if they didn't know what caused it. The reason is that their numbers just grow and grow and grow.

When times are bad, the caseload goes up.

When times are good, the caseload still goes up. You can't blame the economy.

Children's Defense Fund and the welfare lobbyists gloss over this extremely important distinction by referring to "single" parents. They abhor pinning responsibility. Our problem is the never-married group and the males who sire their children, not those who need temporary help.

Welfare lobbyists tell us how poverty in Michigan affects persons under age 18:

- 12.4 percent of whites.
- 46.2 percent of blacks.
- 18.6 percent of the total.

What the welfare lobbyists hide is the census data for births to never-married women. It's 12 percent among whites, 60 percent for blacks and 22 percent overall. Now compare those numbers to the poverty percentages. The correlation is almost one-to-one.

The conservatives, religious right and evangelicals have their cure: Say no to premarital sex. Their cure hasn't worked, but at least they know the cause.

The liberals in the welfare lobby don't even know the cause.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Charlie Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Listen to the words of this student



We have heard much about the Alcohol and Other Drug Survey as well as the hope that all families in our community with or without children will sign up for the Safe Homes Program. Safety and early intervention and prevention are the key words here.

The reality of the present situation was shown to me again this week. A very concerned, articulate student came into my office very upset. I listened and asked her to put her feelings into words. Please listen to her words. Please also sign up for Safe Homes. If you need the pledge form call Bill Hamilton's office at 344-8494. Your support does make a difference.

Northville: a small loving community filled with dedicated citizens and hard-working students. But that's only on the outside. On the inside there is a deadly killer on the streets of this town, and if we don't act soon this nemesis will take its toll on our children.

Did you know that 69 percent of Northville High School seniors have smoked a cigarette? That is 5 percent higher than the national average. Pretty frightening if you ask me.

In a study conducted last year it was found that 41 percent of the seniors attending North-

ville High had tried marijuana. It also found that 73 percent of the eighth-graders attending school in Northville had experimented at least once with alcohol. Scared yet? Maybe this will convince you. In the past year 20 percent of the senior class had used an illicit drug, such as cocaine, heroin or LSD.

When I started high school last year I had high expectations. I perceived the students to be friendly and drug-free. In my mind I believed these were going to be the best four years of my life. My dreams were soon shattered when I heard one of my closest friends was dropping acid. The next day I turned around and find that people I went to elementary school with are smoking. Some people say fine, it's their life, they can do what they want, but I won't stand for it! Maybe I was like most people, ignorant to the growing problem. I feel that the sooner we realize there's a problem, the sooner we can clear it up.

What's wrong with this community? Northville should be known as a small peaceful town, not a market place for drugs. The problem we are facing didn't just spring up overnight. We should have done something about this a long time ago. We need a solution now. Don't push this problem under the bed. Your kids need you now more than ever.

Let's come together as the strong community we are and rid our town of this raging storm cloud. If just one person joins SADD, or one mother calls in concerned about her son's drug problem, a difference will be made. The solution starts at home; don't hesitate to talk to your

kids about drugs. Fifteen minutes of uncomfortable conversation is better than having your child finding out the hard way what drugs can do to one's self.

Charlie Stilec can't do it all himself; he needs every family to participate. Encourage members of the School Board to address this issue at the next meeting. Call up support groups, and volunteer your time that is so preciously needed. Join in with other parents and let's win this war on drugs.

Already a new program has gone into effect called Safe Homes. "Safe Homes is a community based effort to encourage non-drug/alcohol use and responsible parenting patterns."

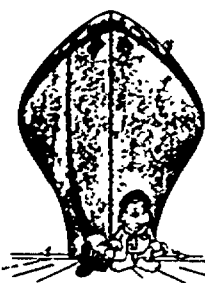
Every family in Northville is asked to participate in this program. The major purpose of Safe Homes is to discourage alcohol abuse, and to let parents feel more comfortable addressing drug and alcohol issues. Safe Homes will publish a directory of all the families who have joined the program. This way, parents will feel secure knowing that other parents in the community are also making a difference, and are taking a stand against substance abuse.

The truth always hurts, but we have to face up to it now. Please, don't turn your back on America's future.

NHS Sophomore, 1992-93

Charlie Stilec is the Student Assistance Program coordinator at Northville High School as well as a prevention specialist for the Community Commission on Drug Abuse in Livonia, funded by SEMSAS of the DCC.

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Letters

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tion to the parking problem really is, and whether there is support for it within the extended community. The first test of community support may come from last month's petition drive calling for a vote to repeal the DDA's ability to issue any new bonds.

Robert Bernard

Thanks for helping at Thanksgiving

To the editor:

We wish to thank Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Serafa Manchot at the Northville High School for sending Destiny Lopez, Kristina Martickuski and Ed Murphy to help serve the Thanksgiving dinner at Allen

Terrace. Those honor students gave us a lot of assistance, and we really appreciated the help.

Shirlee Marshall
Volunteer

Wayne County Nutrition Service

Reporter did the work for residents

To the editor:

As a township resident and therefore part of that "bedroom community" who works elsewhere may I say that it is with regret that I hear of Mike Tyree's termination at the Record. He was able to do what I couldn't find time to do — and that was to monitor the township meetings and look carefully into the decisions that were made. He per-

formed a service to those of us who commute to work and therefore have little energy or inclination to attend lengthy meetings in the evening. It sounded as though he was able to discover some decisions that were questionable and that affected us in our pocketbooks. Good luck to you, Mike. I will miss your reporting on these items.

On another item, I would like to question the use of the Record for free advertising under the guise of an informative column. I am referring to the weekly column written by Mary Brady, co-owner of the restaurant in Novi. Using the charges for advertising in the Record for a guide, she is getting thousands of dollars of space for nothing. (I believe it would cost \$8,000 per year using the 26 inches of space her article occupies.) Call me the disgruntled wife of another local restaurant owner if you will, but let me suggest a solution to this: Allow

all restaurants in the area to write a column, and feature a different Northville restaurant each week. Notice I state Northville. Another contention I have is that the restaurant in question isn't even in our town.

Judy Rizzo

Cable TV just gets worse

To the editor:

Fasten your seat belts; get ready for the ride. Cable TV. Now that we are in their clutches, and were suckered in for what, \$6.75 a month. Now we have no antennas, probably a hundred a month in two years.

Roland Stone

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NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1993

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the special election to be held on the 12th day of January, 1993 in said City.

The City Clerk will be at the clerk's office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, December 14, 1992, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On December 14, 1992, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said special election to be held on Tuesday, January 12, 1993, the City Clerk will be at the clerk's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at said election:

RECREATIONAL LAND ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENTS BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Nine Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring lands in the City and constructing and equipping necessary improvements and related appurtenances on said land for recreational purposes for the use of the City?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1993, WILL BE MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1992.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(11-26-92 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — CHILLER COMPRESSOR

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Chiller Compressor according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 23, 1992, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "CHILLER COMPRESSOR" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

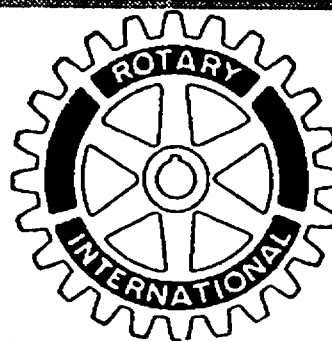
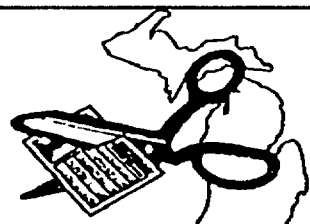
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its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

Notice dated: December 8, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(12-10-92 NR, NN)

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Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

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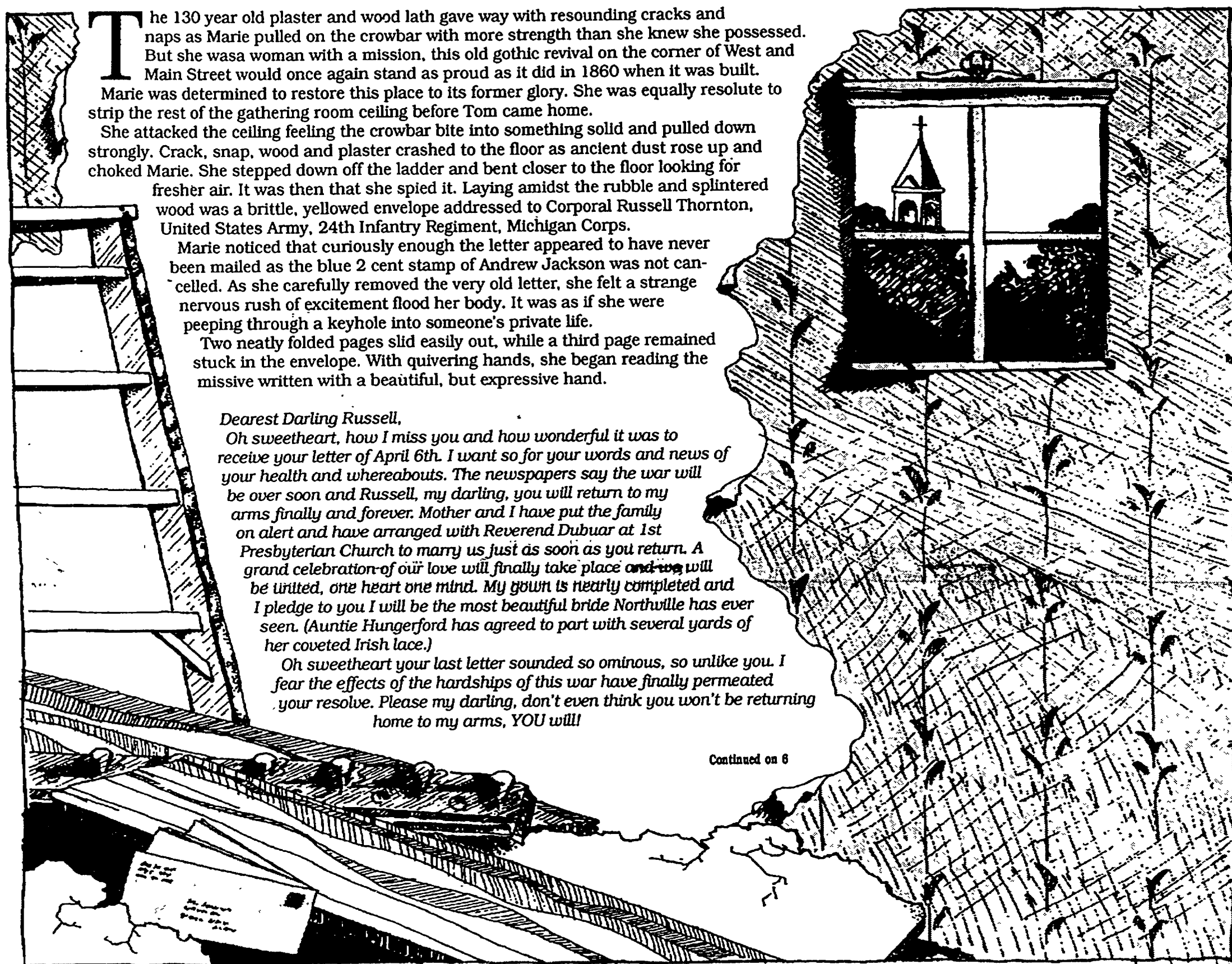
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The Letter



By Michael
McCutcheon



The 130 year old plaster and wood lath gave way with resounding cracks and naps as Marie pulled on the crowbar with more strength than she knew she possessed. But she was a woman with a mission, this old gothic revival on the corner of West and Main Street would once again stand as proud as it did in 1860 when it was built. Marie was determined to restore this place to its former glory. She was equally resolute to strip the rest of the gathering room ceiling before Tom came home.

She attacked the ceiling feeling the crowbar bite into something solid and pulled down strongly. Crack, snap, wood and plaster crashed to the floor as ancient dust rose up and choked Marie. She stepped down off the ladder and bent closer to the floor looking for fresher air. It was then that she spied it. Laying amidst the rubble and splintered wood was a brittle, yellowed envelope addressed to Corporal Russell Thornton, United States Army, 24th Infantry Regiment, Michigan Corps.

Marie noticed that curiously enough the letter appeared to have never been mailed as the blue 2 cent stamp of Andrew Jackson was not cancelled. As she carefully removed the very old letter, she felt a strange nervous rush of excitement flood her body. It was as if she were peeping through a keyhole into someone's private life.

Two neatly folded pages slid easily out, while a third page remained stuck in the envelope. With quivering hands, she began reading the missive written with a beautiful, but expressive hand.

Dearest Darling Russell,

Oh sweetheart, how I miss you and how wonderful it was to receive your letter of April 6th. I want so for your words and news of your health and whereabouts. The newspapers say the war will be over soon and Russell, my darling, you will return to my arms finally and forever. Mother and I have put the family on alert and have arranged with Reverend Dubuar at 1st Presbyterian Church to marry us just as soon as you return. A grand celebration of our love will finally take place and we will be united, one heart one mind. My gown is nearly completed and I pledge to you I will be the most beautiful bride Northville has ever seen. (Auntie Hungerford has agreed to part with several yards of her coveted Irish lace.)

Oh sweetheart your last letter sounded so ominous, so unlike you. I fear the effects of the hardships of this war have finally permeated your resolve. Please my darling, don't even think you won't be returning home to my arms, YOU will!

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Volunteer



Kathy Crawford

Crawford finds special friends in Novi's club

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you want to volunteer, helping provide a monthly evening of fun for physically or mentally challenged young people ages 14 and up — the average age being 20 — Kathy Crawford has a place for you.

Crawford is Special Recreation Coordinator for Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The place is The Friendship Club, which grew out of a casual conversation she had several years ago in a supermarket with a friend whose daughter was in "special needs" classes in school but had no one to socialize with away from school.

As a result there are now 35 young people who meet monthly in the Novi Civic Center from 7 to 9 in the evening for a variety of things like a dress-up dinner dance, a potluck, a crafts session. Or they go out to bowl, play tether ball, and even go on a hay ride.

The parents bring their children, and sometimes they stay to help or socialize with other parents.

There is a \$4 membership fee, and a \$2 or \$3 charge for crafts and refreshments, and "the kids expect to pay," Crawford said, "because most of them have jobs."

"They don't complain. They don't consider themselves unfortunate. They enjoy their lives. And they're adaptable," Crawford remarked. "They can sing in sign language," for example. They can even bowl from a wheelchair by pushing the ball off a lap tray.

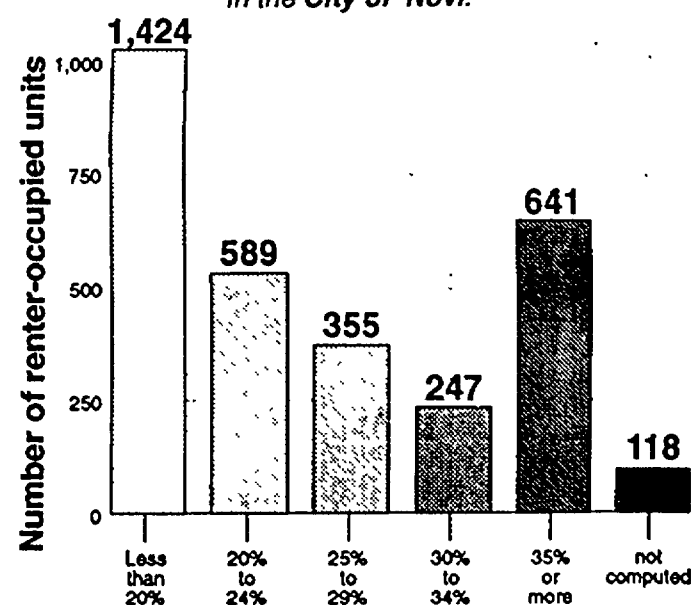
"Several organizations have helped us," Crawford said, especially in bowling. "But I need more volunteers. I could use a disc jockey to donate services — and anyone else who has a talent to share."

If you would like to participate in The Friendship Club, you may call Kathy Crawford at 347-0400, Ext. 403, for more details.

It's A Fact

The cost of Rent

There are 3,374 renter-occupied housing units in the City of Novi.*



Gross rent as a percentage of income

*1989 statistics

In Our Town

Northville Garden Club hosts annual Christmas luncheon

Karen Brown, a member of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association, created the club's award-winning contribution to the Festival of Trees exhibit.

Her entry, pictured at right and called "Grapes of Froth," was a 22-inch wreath covered with spanish moss, dusty miller with frosted grapes and a gold and silver mesh bow. It won a bronze ribbon.

Brown will be joining her club colleagues for their annual Christmas luncheon today, Dec. 10, at noon. The luncheon will be held at the Oakland Hills Country Club, 3951 W. Maple in Bloomfield Hills.

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor

Elizabeth Clancy of Elizabeth's Bridal Manor will feature two of her bridal gowns on Kelly & Company this Friday at 9 a.m. on channel 7.

Clancy will feature two haute couture bridal gowns from the world-renowned Parisian line of Christian Dior gowns. Clancy's gowns will be the first featured on the program, which will show non-traditional wedding gowns.

"These dresses are made from the finest of silks and are light as a feather," proclaimed Clancy. "The lines are simple, classic and elegant and are sure to become treasured heirlooms."

"We are pleased to be one of the few shops in Michigan to carry this exclusive line," she said.

Clancy said the two gowns will also be a part of a bridal show at the shop in February. For more information call Clancy at 348-2783.

Marquis presents holiday shows

Northville's Marquis Theatre is in the business of making dreams come true this season. The historic theater will bring Walt Disney's classic puppet Pinocchio to life for the holiday season.

The show runs through Jan. 3.

Christmas on Main Street opened last week and runs through Dec. 20. Artists from the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Marquis Theatre Children join hands to bring this merry musical to the stage.

Tickets for Pinocchio are \$6.50 and \$10 for Christmas on Stage. They can be obtained by telephone with a Visa or MasterCard at 349-8110, or at the theater's box office, 135 E. Main St. Senior citizens receive a \$1 discount on ticket prices.

Author returns home to promote book

Former Northville resident Mildred Peterson will return home to Northville this Saturday to visit with friends and have an autographing session for her first novel at Bookstall-on-the-Main.

Peterson, who is a former Fry Street resident, is touring to promote her first novel, *The Loves of Loretta*. Peterson's work has appeared in several national magazines.

Peterson will be at Bookstall-On-The-Main Saturday, Dec. 12, from 1-3 p.m. to meet and greet old friends and to sign copies of her book.

Northville Woman's Club

The bell choir of the Northville United Methodist Church will play a Christmas concert for the members of the Northville Woman's Club at the pre-holiday meeting on Friday, Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Stacey Becker directs the group, which will perform at the First Presbyterian Church. The concert continues the club's observance of its centennial year with a recognition of new members.

"Fun Night at the Northville Downs"

The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is hosting a fundraiser at Northville Downs on January 25.

"Fun Night at the Northville Downs" kicks off with a buffet dinner which begins at 7 p.m. with races following. Tickets are \$20 per person with proceeds going toward high school scholarships.

For tickets and information call Kathy Alexander at 349-3885 or Bette Moran at 349-5467.



Karen Brown's award-winning wreath

"A Gift to Give"

The Ladies of Charity of Wayne County present A Gift to Give, a Christmas party benefitting the St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Center, on Dec. 18. The party will take place at the South Lyon Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There'll be live entertainment, more than 30 door prizes and favors, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Semi-formal attire is requested and the Ladies of Charity are asking guests to bring a gift for a child. Tickets are available only until Dec. 16.

For more information call Beth Olmryk at 453-2447.

Single Place events

Single Place Adult Ministries, an affiliate of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has a series of workshops available for singles of all ages.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. speaker Bill Greenman will be talking at the Boll Fellowship Hall. A donation of \$4 is requested.

In Sunday, Dec. 20, at 9:45 p.m. Single Place is hosting a gathering for music, learning and sharing.

Single Place Coffee Hour meets every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the library lounge of the church.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. downtown. For information about any of the events call 349-0911.

Stories wanted

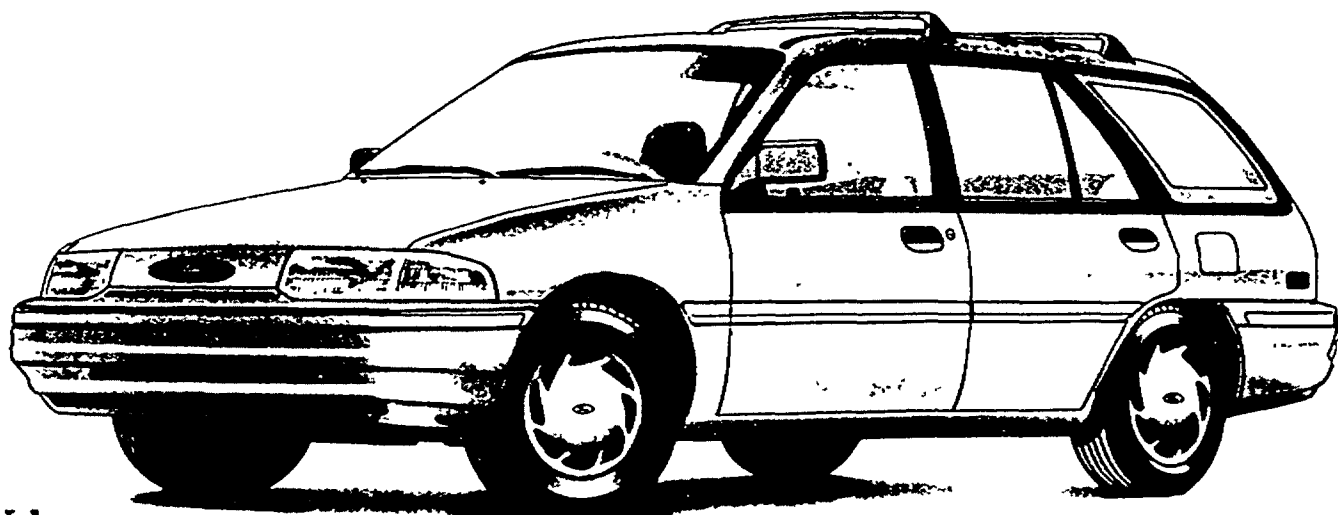
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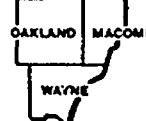
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The bride-elect attended St. Philips Catholic Central in Battle Creek and graduated from Marquette University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in school psychology at Loyola University in Chicago.

The future groom is a 1985 graduate of Catholic Central and a 1990 graduate of Purdue University. He received his bachelor's degree in hotel management and is currently employed at Four Seasons Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

A May 14, 1993 wedding date has been set.

On Campus

TOM URBAN of Northville received the William D. Shuck Memorial Fellowship Award from the Associated General Contractors of Indiana.

Urban will receive his master's degree in civil engineering this December. While working in his master's, he has maintained a GPA of 5.8 out of a possible 6.0. He received his bachelor's degree in Construction Engineering and Management in May 1991.

JEFF BURNS and **DARIN MORENCY**, both of Northville, are members of the British Eighth, Albion College's marching band. Burns plays the trumpet and Morency plays the saxophone.

Burns, an economics and Spanish major, is a 1990 graduate of Catholic Central High School. He is the son of Michael and Sallee Burns of Northville.

Morency, a 1992 graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morency of Northville.

ROBERT ANDREW KUEBELS of St. Paul's Lutheran School and **DONNA MIHELICH VALENTE** of Our Lady of Victory School were both named to the *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, 1992. Paul Krouse, publisher of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, said, "There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

The students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to



Darin Morency (left) and Jeff Burns are members of the Albion College British Eighth Marching Band.

shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence. Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level.

TERESA M. BERRY and **ANGELIQUE L. SEIDLER**, both of Northville, are among 270 students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn who earned degrees in August. They will participate in commencement exercises Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the UM-Dearborn Fieldhouse.

STEVEN D. BASTIAN, **JULIE A. HOWARD**, **ROBERT M. ROUX**, and **ANDREA J. SCHWANDT**, all of

Northville, were named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above to be named to the list.

SYED KAMRAN, **ROBERT CARDNO**, **JENNIFER HOWLAND** and **AMY SKRADE**, all of Northville, were among hundreds of Michigan State University students volunteering behind the scenes before, during, and after the Presidential Debate at MSU.

Student volunteers assisted technical crews, broadcasters from the networks and journalists from hundreds of newspapers worldwide; answered debate "hotline" telephones; ran and drove countless miles on errands; helped conduct pre-debate tours for some 10,000 visitors at the Wharton Center debate site; served in vital support roles with the Commission on Presidential Debates; and — what else — blew up more than 3,000 red, white and blue balloons for a massive balloon flag that was displayed in the media filling center.

BARBARA CAMPBELL of Northville is a new freshman at the University of Evansville.

JANE LEACH of Northville earned her bachelor's degree in sociology from Western Michigan University.

KAREN BAIRD of Northville, a senior at Adrian College, was one of the featured speakers Oct. 2 when Adrian College hosted its annual President's Dinner. She and four other students honored the donors and volunteers who have contributed to the life of the college.

The memory of **CHARLES MARINO**, a longtime friend and benefac-

tor of Madonna University, was recently honored on the Livonia campus, when a maple tree, donated and planted at the university shortly after his death in 1986, was dedicated in his name. Owners of the Exotic Rubber and Plastic in Farmington Hills and CJM Farms in Northville, Vito and Audrey Marino, son and wife of Charles, were on hand. The ceremony commemorated the life and growth of both the tree and the friendship between the Marino family and Madonna University.

KERRI POMAROLLI of Northville is a newly pledged member of the 101st pledge class of the Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi at the University of Michigan. The recent graduate of Northville High School is majoring in music theater. She was named the Social Chairman of her pledge class.

HOWARD L. DOW III of Northville was awarded the Central Michigan University Centennial Award. Dow is vice president with the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

MELISSA BERGSTROM of Northville is one of 30 students nationwide to receive the 1992 Bles Foundation Scholarship presented by the Carrier Distributors Educational Foundation in memory of William A. Bles. Since the first scholarships were awarded in 1981, Carrier distributors have awarded 25 to 32 scholarships a year.

The \$1,250 award is helping Bergstrom, a freshman engineering major, to attend the University of Michigan.

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Jill Marie Taschner/William Frank Ullé III

Jill Marie Taschner of Novi, daughter of Mike and Julie Taschner of Northville; and William Frank Ullé III of Novi, son of William and Mary Ullé of Livonia, were joined in marriage Oct. 17 at St. Colette Catholic Church of Livonia.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Fr. Brad Fortinos.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and wore a bridal gown of white tulle adorned with illusion lace and pearl beading. Her cathedral-length train was enhanced by complementing beaded lace.

Maid of honor was Lori Housman Carlson, formerly of Northville. She wore a purple velvet floor-length suit with a portrait collar. She carried an arm bouquet of hot pink and purple dendro orchids and gerbera daisies.

Bridesmaids were Denise Colovas of Austin, Texas, formerly of Northville; Deanna Akroush Kase of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Northville; Sheri Mandel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., cousin of the bride; Sandra Horstkotte of Milwaukee, Wis.; Joni Ullé of Lansing; Mary Catherine Dickmann of Novi; Julie Merana of Troy; and Carolyn Swink of Troy. They wore purple velvet floor-length suits with portrait collars, and carried arm bouquets of purple and hot pink dendro orchids and gerbera daisies.

Rob Kuphal of Livonia was the best man. Groomsmen were Greg Burrell of San Antonio, Tex.; Kurt Dickmann

of Novi, the groom's brother-in-law; Brian Greene of Traverse City; John Keim of Annandale, Virg.; Dan Gilmarlin of Livonia; Sean Kelly of Riverview; John O'Conner of Livonia; and John Taschner of Northville, brother of the bride.

Melanie Bennett of Northville was soloist, with her fiancée, Daryl Green, accompanying her on guitar. Jennifer Bell provided accompaniment with a harp while Pamela Decker played the organ.

The reception for 275 guests was held at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpe of Los Angeles, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taschner of Satsuma, Fla., grandparents of the bride; and Mrs. Josephine Ullé of Fairport, Ohio, grandmother of the groom.

The couple honeymooned in Sandals Resort, Jamaica.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a media-relations specialist for Little Caesars Pizza.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1988 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is a sales representative for Bengal Steel Corporation in Plymouth.

The couple will reside in Novi.

Mothers hold holiday open houses

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Saturday was truly a night of festive cheer. The 20th annual Northville Mother's Club Holiday Open Houses event embraced the holiday season with the style and flair that has become a Northville tradition for the Mother's Club.

At Gini and George Patak's North Beacon Woods home, the sights and sounds of the Christmas season were ablaze from the street. Outside colorful lights and flickering luminaria candles chased the chill away and welcomed guests. Inside, the party was abuzz with laughter and friendly cheer.

Holiday trimmings decorated every inch of the home. Fresh green roping dotted with glittering gold bows lined the home's staircase and served as a festive welcoming touch. Two Christmas trees anchored the living and family rooms where guests gathered and mingled over punch and hors d'oeuvres. Fresh chilled fruit complemented by warm, tasty spinach phyllo triangles, cowboy caviar, and other holiday treats.

The scene played out similarly across Northville, as the Pataks'



Phylis Heckemeyer enjoys the holiday cheer at the Mother's Club Holiday Open House at Gini and George Patak's home.

home was just one of 10 that were opened to nearly 1,060 guests Saturday night. The annual event is the

largest one of six fundraisers the Mother's Club hosts each year to raise money for Northville schools. In

years past the club has netted between \$7,000 and \$9,000 from the event.

Cadettes make New Year's resolutions a reality with weekend poinsettia sales

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A troop of local Cadette Girl Scouts are counting on the generosity of the holiday season to help them fund their plans for the new year.

Northville Cadette Troop #122 is

selling poinsettias through the holidays to help them raise money to pay for a backpacking, canoeing and camping trip planned for next year. The scouts kicked off their sale last weekend at V&S Variety and Black's Hardware and sold nearly 200 plants.

Valerie Troschinetz, service unit manager for Girl Scout troops in Northville, said even though the weekend sale was a success, the troop of middle schoolers and high schoolers still has about 90 plants left. She said they intend to sell the plants until their stock is depleted.

Each plant is \$6.50 and all proceeds go to the scouts' fund.

Anyone interested in buying a poinsettia for the holidays may contact Troschinetz at 349-8198 or stop in at V&S Variety in downtown or Black's Hardware on Seven Mile Road.

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"The Great Divide" is the second place winner in the 1992 Fall Fiction Contest. The author, Northville resident Robert Thomas, 63, is also the author of the 1991 Fall Fiction Contest winner, "Remembering Charlie."

By ROBERT H. THOMAS
Fiction Contest

We were sitting on the railroad tracks, just past the Northville station, where they turn and head out for Wixom, Walled Lake and Nome, Alaska.

Clarence Blackmore picked up a big rock and smashed it against the rail on his side of the tracks. It made a sharp, ringing sound that echoed down the rails like a ricocheting bullet that had lost its sense of direction.

When things got quiet again Clarence sat down, straddling the rail. "If you sit here long enough and don't pay attention," he said, "a train could come along and cut you in two." In the distance I heard a coal train moving out of the Plymouth Yard under a full head of steam. Clarence heard it, too.

"That might be the one," he said, as if he and the engineer shared a dark, unspoken secret. "No train'd ever get me," I protested. "I can run a lot faster than any old locomotive pulling a hundred cars of coal uphill."

"It happened once before," Clarence said. "Not far from here. Some old guy was walking home at night in a snow storm. His collar was pulled up around his ears and a train came up behind him. He didn't hear it and it cut him right in two."

Clarence was in the seventh grade and a year older than I was so he knew a lot more than I did. But to make sure I didn't question what he told me he added, "If you don't believe me, you can look it up. Over at the newspaper office. They keep copies of everything that's ever been printed."

Clarence was probably right, but I didn't like talking about people getting killed so I tried to think of some other train stories I could tell. "Ever put a penny on the tracks?" I asked. "The engine flattens them out long and oval like a baby beaver's tail. And Lincoln's face stretches into the longest, saddest face you've ever seen!"

I laughed but Clarence didn't seem to hear me. His head was cocked toward the rail he was straddling, listening to something I couldn't hear. I kept right on talking. "Another thing you can do is put rocks on the tracks and watch 'em explode when they get run over." He glanced at me like I'd said something pretty stupid so I tried to make it sound more exciting. "Not just one rock," I said. "You keep putting on bigger and bigger ones until you can't pile on any more." I waited a moment. "On both tracks," I boasted.

Clarence still didn't say a word so I started talking faster, like that train that had cleared the Plymouth Yard and was now rolling over the new viaduct down near Five Mile Road. "The engineer gets real mad and blows his whistle," I said. "You've got to run fast and hide in case the locomotive rolls over."

I laughed again but Clarence was concentrating on something he

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heard echoing through the rail. Then he turned his head and asked, "Ever wonder where these tracks go?"

I wanted to say Nome, Alaska, but I knew it would sound stupid. "Somewhere on the other side of Walled Lake," I said, but in a way that came out more like a question than an answer (the same way I answered Miss Bradner's questions in sixth grade history class).

"Farther," Clarence said. "Train tracks always connect with other tracks and they go on forever. You never see a railroad sign that says STOP or NO U-TURN or DEAD END. Nome, Alaska, is just one stop along the way, a watering station. Somehow or other, those tracks keep right on going — over to Siberia and India and Europe and before you know it, they come right back here to Northville."

I could hear the train picking up more speed as it climbed the grade between Six and Seven Mile Roads (although I didn't really believe it was on its way back from Siberia).

"If you don't believe me," Clarence said, "you can go look it up." I didn't bother to ask where because I knew he'd answer the question for me. "At the library," he continued. "They've got books about it. Tracks always go somewhere, always together. That's the way things are supposed to be. Connected. That's why I changed my name."

It surprised me. I knew you could change a lot of things, but not your

name. That's your own, forever. I said, "Well, if you think I'm going to start calling you Harold or Howard or Lester forget it. That's not your real name. You're Clarence Blackmore!"

"Call me Clarenceblackmore," he insisted.

"I just did," I protested. "You're Clarence Blackmore."

"No, say it like one word. Say it real fast: Clarenceblackmore."

I tried it again but Clarence's new name didn't sound any different than the old one.

"Names are like railroad tracks," he said. "They're supposed to stay together no matter where they go. Same for people," he added as he put his ear back on the track to hear if the train had cleared the Seven Mile Road crossing yet.

"Like us?" I asked, certain we'd always be buddies because that's the way it had been since first grade. "No, together like a husband and wife," he murmured. "Only sometimes your ma and pa might not be on the same track. Sometimes they have different friends and nobody knows about it until they decide to go live with the other people. Maybe even change their name."

"Your ma and dad are getting divorced?" I said, surprised that I'd said the word out loud, like cancer or sex.

Clarenceblackmore didn't answer. His ear was still on the rail, listening, which I thought was pretty strange because even though you couldn't see the locomotive, you could hear it

rolling past the Northville station. "Watch, Clarenceblackmore," I shouted as I placed a shiny penny on the track, portrait-side-up. But Clarence kept on listening to something inside the rail.

"Clarenceblackmore," I shouted again as the train roared into sight. He didn't move. All I could think about was Miss Bradner's history class, and the hand-colored slides she showed us once about Ulysses and how he sailed across the sea in a ship that was a lot bigger than a steam locomotive, only it didn't make any noise. It just glided over the water with a big white sail out in front pulling it along.

That's exactly how the locomotive looked when it came around the bend and straight at us. Smoke and steam had twisted themselves into a big, fluffy sail that lifted the engine and all one hundred coal cars right off the tracks and pulled them toward us, silently, like Ulysses quietly crossing the unknown sea.

"Clarenceblackmore," I yelled as I clawed my way up the embankment. Maybe he's forgotten his new name, I thought. "Clarence Blackmore!" I screamed. "Clarence! Come on!"

I looked back once, but he never moved. The last thing I saw was Clarence kneeling over the track with his ear still to the rail. The locomotive and all of those cars just sailed right over him.

Well, Clarence was definitely right. If you sit on a railroad track long enough, and don't pay attention, a train could come along and cut you in two.

A lot of things happened right after that. The police went down to the tracks and took a look. An ambulance came. A reporter and photographer from the newspaper showed up. Then some church people. And last of all, old Mr. Deaver from the funeral parlor on Dunlap Street came along with Mr. Mitchell from the mortuary on the other side of town.

The next day was the saddest day of my life and my face must have been as long as old Abe Lincoln's face on the shiny penny I'd left down there on the tracks. There were two funerals for Clarence that day. His ma had one on her side of town and his pa had one over at Mr. Mitchell's place. Since there were two caskets, I figured they must have divided up Clarenceblackmore. I mean, Clarence Blackmore, I don't think he would have liked that.

Some things just shouldn't be split apart, like people and memories and train tracks. But that's exactly what happened: Clarence was buried in Rural Hill Cemetery and the Blackmore part was laid to rest in the Yerkes Cemetery up on Base Line Road.

To this day, whenever I hear a coal train coming up from the Plymouth Yard I think about Clarence. I wonder if he's letting us know he's on his way back home from Nome, Alaska, or China or Paris and London — or wherever else those tracks go.

Anyway, this all happened a long, long time ago and most folks have forgotten about it. But if you don't believe me, you can go look it up!

PTA News/High School

As the holiday season approaches and we find ourselves busier than ever, it's a good feeling to see our students involved in so many community services, with canned food drives sweeping the community, the Safe Homes campaign, and the Don't Drink and Drive campaign, just to name a few.

We can all be proud of our SADD chapter, as it has been recognized as one of the top chapters in the state. The officers attended a statewide leadership conference in Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, Mich. The students brought back a lot of enthu-

siasm as well as some great ideas. On Dec. 9, Northville Chief of Police Rod Cannon had a talk with SADD. The topic was "The Law and Teens." He was well received by all of the members.

The Kiwanis Early Birds, along with SAW (Students Aware of the World), PRIDE, SHARP (Skin Heads Against Racial Prejudice, connected with Northville's group A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity), and SADD are organizing a clothing drive with the help of Charlie Stillec and Marlene Kunz. You may drop off any clean and usable clothes, blank-

ets, shoes, etc., to the counseling office at any time during school hours. They will be turned over to our local Civic Concern group. Clothes will be collected until Dec. 21. The community's help is greatly appreciated.

Winter Coaches: We are proud to announce the winter coaching staff at Northville High School.

Ninth Grade Boys Basketball: Dave Iafora

JV Boys Basketball: Rick Topous

Varsity Boys Basketball: Larry Taylor

Gymnastics: Jeff Pergament

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Ninth Grade Volleyball: Linda Roselle

JV Volleyball: Melinda Cain

Varsity Volleyball: Laura Melvin

Wrestling: Bob Boshoven, Head Coach; John McRae, Assistant

Good luck to all teams and their coaches.

We would like to congratulate the following students who won sports honors:

Football — All Conference: Dan Walsh, Kevin Shaw. All Division: Eric

Shaw, John Gatti, Mike Hirvella, Fred Swarthout, Derek White, Mark Golden.

Soccer — All Division: Matt Osiecki, Steve Moore.

Golf — All Conference: Matt Telepo. All Division: Joe Staknis.

Swimming — State Qualifiers: Jodi Wesley, Megan Goble, Amity Heckemeyer, Brenda Newton, Sheila Osborne, Andrea Moretti, Katie Rompel.

Divers: Sara Carney, Jill Holloway, Lisa Hofnacki, Amy Cristoff.

The Sadie Hawkins Holiday Barn Dance will be Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8:30-11 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per

couple. The annual Christmas concert, featuring the NHS Choirs and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, will be held two evenings this year by popular demand. The event will take place on Dec. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The \$3 tickets will be on sale each day after school starting Dec. 7. All seats are reserved. Join the Northville community at this festive event.

We would like to wish our Northville family a safe and peaceful holiday season.

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Home project inspires winning story

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Northville resident Michael McCutcheon, 39, is the author of *The Letter*, the first place winner of the Northville Record/Now News 1992 Fall Fiction Contest.

McCutcheon, who was an honorable mention winner in the 1991 contest, was inspired to write this story about a year ago.

"I came up with this idea right after last year's story," McCutcheon said. "I was working as a helper restoring an old house in Northville. My job was to 'tear up.' Things kept falling on me, like old pieces of a Monopoly game."

"There is so much history in Northville, and I knew quite a lot of people here went away to the Civil War, so the story idea grew from that."

Contest judges who read *The Letter* commented that they particularly liked the surprise ending of the story.

"I originally ended the story with the man dying, but then I kept think-



Michael McCutcheon

ing about it for several months, and I decided I didn't like that ending. So, I re-wrote it to make him live."

McCutcheon said his final story ending was somewhat inspired by the movie *The Sting*.

"It's my favorite movie," he said. "I love the end, when they are lying on the ground and you think they are dead . . . then the music starts playing and they sit up, and you realize it was all a trick."

McCutcheon has also recently completed a children's book, and is

currently looking for a local person to illustrate it.

His other current project involves his own home remodeling.

"I recently became a homeowner," he said. "I just purchased a house on Randolph Street, and I plan to fix it up. I'm absolutely in love with Northville, and the way people work so hard to improve their houses, instead of tearing them down."

"Who knows, maybe I'll find some old letters."

'Woman's Intuition'

Northville student story takes third place

Woman's Intuition is the third place winner of the 1992 Fall Fiction Contest. Author Elizabeth Rivard, 16, is a student at Northville High School and wrote the article as a part of her creative writing class, which is taught by Kurt Kinde.

By ELIZABETH RIVARD
Fiction Contest

My mom was the first one to discover the article in Thursday's Northville Record. She called us over from the kitchen table where my sister and I were muddling through our homework. What was written in the "Police News" did not shock us . . .

"A suspicious person approached several girls at the Northville Cider Mill on Friday. The men asked the swim team members to help him look for his lost labrador. He said that it was probably in the woods or river. The girls wouldn't help so he left in his car, without a dog . . ."

The clipping was correct, but it did not illustrate how threatening the experience was. I was one of the girls there, along with Diane, Sarah and my sister Marie. The man approached us while we were outside, waiting for the rest of our team to arrive at the Cider Mill. He acted unnatural and I felt uneasy and somewhat disturbed. He continued to chat with us for nearly 40 minutes, and his eyes seemed to bore through me when he looked at me. I felt more nervous with each word he said.

After a while, when he was talking to Diane and not paying attention to us, Sarah leaned close to me and whispered, "Lynn, this guy doesn't have a dog. He's just lying to get one of us to go into the woods alone with him."

I could tell that she was right from the way his description of the dog kept changing and the thought shimmered up my back as an icy chill. I wanted to be as far away from him as possible, but we could not let him suspect that we knew what he was up to because we had no idea if he was violent or how he would react if he knew. So I stood there with my friends wondering where the rest of our team was, and wishing that I could disappear.

Finally he recognized that he was not making any progress and he began to slink away. As he was leaving, he shouted back sinisterly, "Good-bye, Lynn," but I knew I had not told him my name. That is when I remembered that my first and last name were embroidered on the front of my letter jacket. I was trembling as I stared at his retreating figure, and the crisp autumn breeze blew coolly on the back of my neck which was moist with a cold sweat.

He opened his car door, but before he entered, he glanced back and saw me watching him. He threw me a me-

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nacing glare, got in his car, and slammed the door. My legs buckled underneath me, and while Sarah and Marie helped me back to my feet, they assured me that now that he was gone we were safe, and that he was just trying to frighten me because none of us would go with him.

"Well it sure as hell worked," I stammered as his car sped away.

But it had been almost a week since then, and even though the article brought back the recently forgotten events, I was determined not to let them worry me. The next day was Friday and that meant a football game. Jennie and I had decided to attend even though they were playing at Salem that night. Not many other Northville fans were there, so we spent the game watching the football player whom I wanted to go to homecoming with. My spirits were high and all my worries had been forgotten.

I drove Jennie home after the game and we talked at her house for a little while. I eventually pulled into my driveway around 11:30. My sister was spending the night at her friend's house and my parents were ushering at the Fisher Theater and wouldn't be coming home until very late, so I was the only person home. I parked at the end of the driveway and began walking through the darkness towards the garage. I thought I heard somebody call my name, but I continued walking. When I got to the door, my heart stopped because I saw something move behind the car, but I blamed it on my imagination and unlocked the door.

When I got inside, I settled down in front of the television. The only programs on were *Highway to Heaven*, a movie from the 20s, and MTV wasn't playing anything I liked, so I decided to get a start on my homework. I sat down at the kitchen table with my back to the family room. I was reading *The Pit and the Pendulum* for English, and I had to make a diorama out of a shoe box for it. I had already read half the book so I finished the rest.

The story set my imagination wandering and I became very aware of how empty the house was and every creak that it made. I could feel eyes boring on my back through the family room windows and remembered how it felt when that man at the Cider Mill had stared at me. I knew that I would feel better if I checked outside, but I was afraid to.

I continued on with my homework and soon had nothing to do but the diorama. I figured that I could go to bed or get a shoe box from the base-

ment. Either way I was going to have to get out of my seat, which I was too frightened to do. I finally decided that if I stayed awake I would not have to turn off the lights, so I sprinted to the basement steps and didn't stop running until I was all the way down in my dad's workshop.

"This is crazy," I said to myself. "I'm getting carried . . ."

The smash and clatter of glass someplace upstairs interrupted my thoughts. I counted the minutes before my heart beat again, my eyes beginning to fill with tears. I heard muffled footsteps in the kitchen above me, and I knew it wouldn't be long before he found me.

I scanned the room for someplace to hide. In a dark corner of the room was the heater. Careful so as not to burn myself on the sides, I crouched down in the tiny space behind the huge stove. I flinched with the creak of the first wooden step and my hand brushed against something leaning on the cement wall behind me. By the time I realized that I had just found my dad's old Louisville Slugger, the man was already at the bottom of the stairs.

I grabbed the bat with my sweaty fingers and held it over my head, ready to strike. "I'll teach you to track me down, sicko," I thought to myself as I heard footsteps and the workroom door open. Even though I was armed, I was shaking with fear and the closer the footsteps came, the worse I got.

Slowly, the head of the Cider Mill Man approached around the corner of the heater. Without hesitation, I swung down with a strength that I did not know I possessed. I heard a crack and thought that I had broken the bat, but then I saw the man. He had crumpled to the floor and he had a dangerous amount of blood coming from someplace on his head.

I stared for a few minutes, petrified to my place, until I realized that he was definitely not getting up. Cautiously, I bent over to find his pulse. It was slow and faint through his massive neck, and I was glad that I had not killed him. I ran to the phone in the other room and it was a matter of minutes before the police arrived and EMS were wheeling the moaning man into the ambulance.

"You'll have to come down to the station and answer some questions later, Miss Dravire, but you can wait until your parents get back. There's just one thing I want to know," the policeman said to me as the sirens of the ambulance began to fade away. "How did you know that he was watching you?"

"Woman's intuition I guess," I replied as tears of relief slowly rolled down my cheeks.

'The Letter' takes top honors

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I pray to God that the Rebs will soon surrender before any more blood is shed. Virginia seems so far away, but Russell each night I gaze upward upon the stars knowing that you too see the same ones. I pray that you will be alright and a star will twinkle and I know that God has heard my prayer.

Father had good news yesterday. It seems as if the saw mill will be needing to put on more help this winter and he spoke to John Ambler on your behalf. He feels there's a good chance you could catch on at the mill.

Oh my, I nearly forgot. Father is finishing off the last of the upstairs and he has built a beautiful room for us after our betrothal. The sun cascades through the windows and you can even see the steeple of 1st Presbyterian Church to the east.

Well my love I must close now as I promised Mother I would help her with the weaving this afternoon. Oh please my darling, repel those evil thoughts of impending danger and look toward our future with hope and promise. Our love will endure the ages as it will endure this awful war.

You shall be home soon, my sweet, and I will hold you tightly

and never let you go.

Everlasting Love, Rebecca

Marie was awestruck, wait until Tom sees this letter. She quickly remembered there was a third page in the envelope. As she carefully took it out, she noticed the paper was different, more coarse and larger... unfolding it her heart sank.

The Government of the United States of America regretfully informs you that Corporal Russell Augustus Thornton went down in action in the Battle of Saylers Creek, Farmville, Virginia on April 7, 1865.

Respectfully,
General Phil Sheridan

The notice hit like a sledgehammer and Marie felt crushed as certainly as Rebecca must have. Shock and disbelief set in. "It can't be," she cried out, "they were to be married."

The war was in fact almost over, she recalled it ended in April or May of 1865. "Why, why, oh why," she whispered as she returned the pages to the envelope. She felt as if she had really known Rebecca

and Russell.

She returned to her demolition work with a vengeance. Creak, crack, snap, and more disintegrated history rose as dust, while the ceiling pieces crashed to the floor. The cracking of the wood sounded like rifle fire. She could not put the letter out of her thoughts. With anger and disgust she threw the wrecking bar down. The ceiling could wait, she would just clean up the floor a little and let the rest go until later.

As she picked up several large plaster pieces, some still clinging to wood lath, she discovered another paper on the floor. She was sure she had put all the pages of the letter back in the envelope. One glance confirmed that this was different as it handwritten date, October 17, 1865. As she slowly picked it up and turned it over, she noticed it was a photograph. A faded brown Daguerre-type picture of a beautiful woman seated in a wedding dress covered with Irish lace. A bearded, smiling, handsome Union Corporal stood tall at her side; with the empty jacket sleeve of one arm pinned up at his side and his lone arm resting on the shoulder of his lovely bride.

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Over 150 musicians and dancers will stage the childhood fantasy of Clara, her prince and the Sugar Plum Fairy. The title roles will be performed by Dawnell Dryja, 1991 Junior Miss Dance America; and Michael Finegan, theatre and television dancer and performer. Three performances of Tchaikovsky's best-loved ballet will be held at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$14 for adults, \$8 for students in grades K-12. Tickets are available at Bookstall-on-the-Main, Northville; the Giftfiddler, Northville; Beltner Jewelry, Plymouth; Evola Music, Plymouth; Joanne's Dance, Plymouth; and Dearborn Music, Canton. To order by phone, call 451-2112.

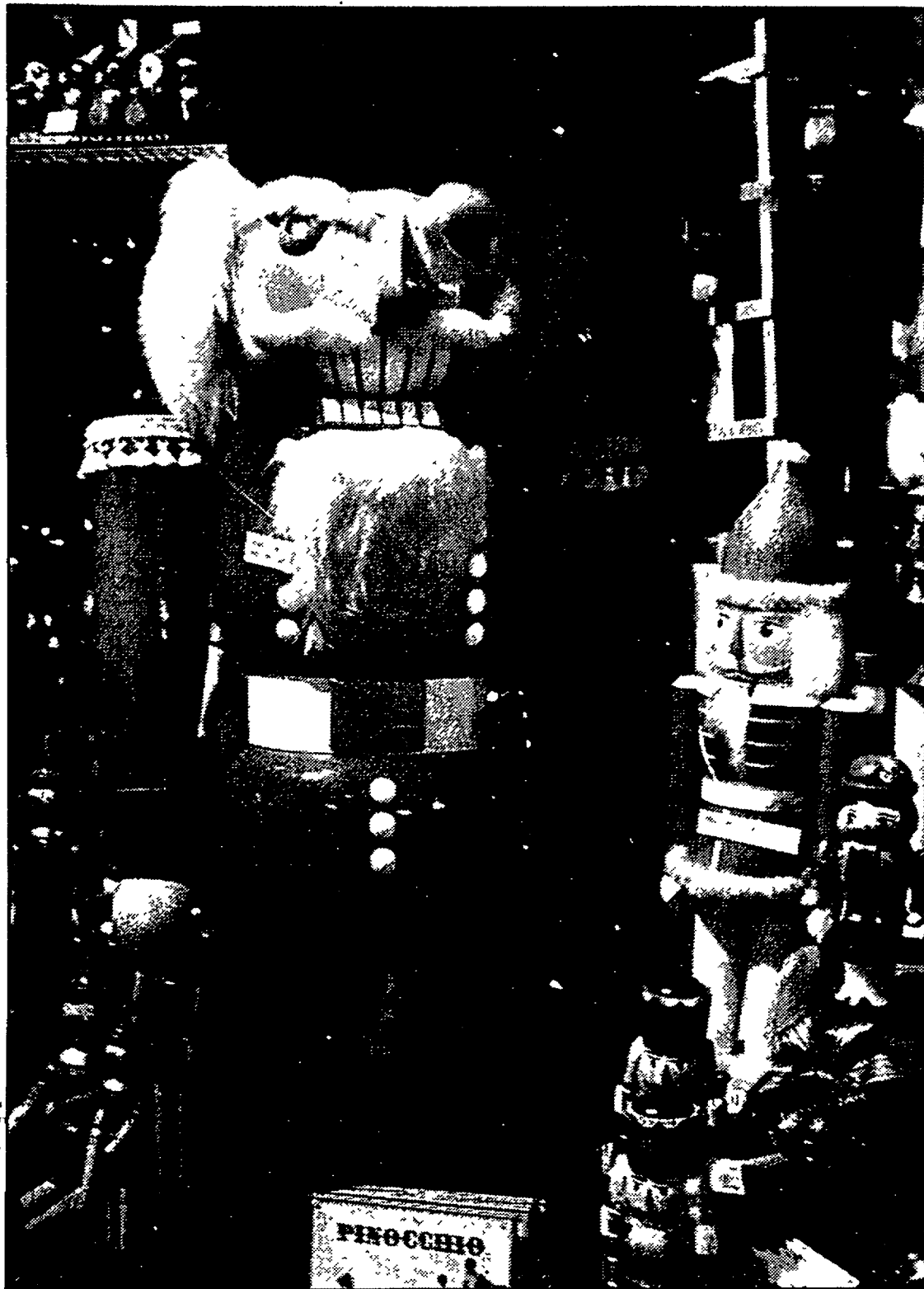
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The holiday spirit comes alive with the music, gaiety, and dance of the timeless classic, *The Nutcracker*, brought to you by the Classic Ballet Company, in Novi this weekend.

This production features principal dancers Griff Brauer, with the American Ballet Theatre; Lynn Arens, dancer with the Feld Ballet; and the renowned Jame Hohmeyer conducting the full Michigan Classic Symphony Orchestra.

Three performances will take place at Novi's Furst Auditorium, located at 24062 Taft Road, on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. A special event, *The Sugarplum Tea*, will be held Saturday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster ticket centers including Hud-



The holiday nutcracker classic will be performed this weekend.

son's, Harmony House, and Sound Warehouse Locations. To charge by phone call 645-6666. Prices for re-

served seating are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and children under 14. The Sugarplum Tea is \$5.

For group and further information call 661-2430 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

Entertainment Listings

Music

VOCAL MUSIC CONCERT: The Northville High School Music Department presents a holiday concert of seasonal music, featuring "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 16 and 17, in the Northville High School Auditorium.

Scheduled performers include the Concert Choir, Northville Singers, Girls' Ensemble, Male Chorus, Varsity Choir, Major 7th, Four Seniors, and Symphonic Band.

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The Giftfiddler will present an Acoustic Christmas Concert on Dec. 11 with Mary Lou Batley, Hugh Batley and Chris Wheeland leading the way on a variety of instruments.

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The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. For more information call 349-4000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

NOVI PLAYERS: Novi Players present *P.S. Your Cat is Dead!*, a comedy in two acts, Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the new Novi Expo Center, on Novi Road at I-96. Tickets available at the Novi Civic Center and Novi Expo Center, \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available any day of the week.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

Art

ONE-PERSON SHOW: Local watercolor artist Caroline Dunphy will present a one-person show of impressions of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France through Dec. 19.

The show will feature watercolors of Dunphy's three trips to Europe this year as well as three visits to Monet's home and gardens at Giverny, France. Paintings include

country scenes, views of people in everyday activities, and many of Monet's gardens.

The show will take place at her studio and gallery, Painter's Place, 140 N. Center in downtown Northville. Hours are noon to 5 Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters.

The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Literature

BOOKSTALL SIGNINGS: The Bookstall-on-the-Main, 101 N. Center in downtown Northville, has another appearance scheduled for an author to sign copies of her book.

From 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, former Northville resident Mildred Peterson will meet old friends and sign copies of her new book, *The Loves of Loretta*.

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Scheduled events include:

Friday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. — They Come a-Caroling. The Northville Singers, four students from Northville High School, provide a festive touch.

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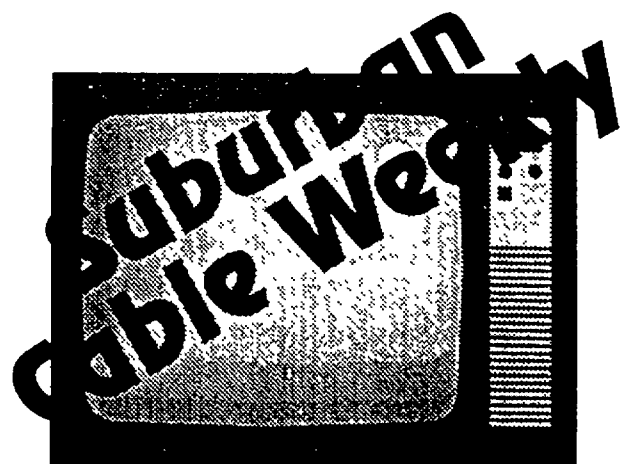
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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: How can we get tickets for the XVII Olympic Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway?

A: The Winter Games are scheduled to start Feb. 12, 1994. The sole U.S. agent — appointed by the Olympic Committee and the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee — is Car-tan Tours Inc., of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

They expect to sell at least 42,000 tickets. The most popular events will be figure skating, alpine skiing, ice hockey, bobsled racing, luge racing and women's speed skating, as well as the opening and closing festivities.

Individual tickets range from about \$22 to \$175, with an average cost of \$60 per seat. For selected events, discounted children's tickets are available. Package tours can also be arranged, covering airfare, ticket prices and hotel accommodations.

For details write Car-tan Tours, Olympic Division, 1334 Parkview Ave., Suite 210, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266 or call (310) 546-8101 or (800) 841-1994. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We're going to be in New York City for a week. Any tips on restaurants to sample?

A: New York has about 12,000 restaurants. Here are four long-time favorites:

For an elegant northern Italian meal try San Domenico (240 Central Park South,

212-265-5959), which features pasta, chicken and fish. At Jim McMullen (1341 Third Ave., 212-861-4700), chef Joseph Trama prepares classic American food and an excellent sashimi tuna.

Allegria (1350 Avenue of the Americas, 212-956-7755) is great for pre- and post-theater dining, with Italian meals and a breezy, sophisticated atmosphere. And a good little French bistro is Demarchelier (50 E. 86th St., 212-249-6300), with authentic cuisine, moderate prices and pleasant waiters.

Q: Do you know of any ski programs designed exclusively for women?

A: With all female instructors and about five students per teacher, the "Just for Women" class is held at the Squaw Valley Ski School in California.

There are three-day and five-day sessions; classes run from January to March. The program offers lessons, lift tickets, instructional videotapes and a daily luncheon.

The nearby Resort at Squaw Creek is home base. Besides accommodations, the hotel offers ski equipment for sale or rent, a spa, a heated pool and fine restaurants.

For details or an application write Squaw Valley Ski School, Squaw Valley, Calif. 96146.

Q: We'll be driving through Edinburgh, Scotland this spring. What should we look for?

A: Actually, the best way to see Edinburgh is on foot. Find a good walking tour that covers the abbeys, churches and gardens and mingle with residents to learn the local legends.

Be sure to walk the Royal Mile, which is Edinburgh's scenic, historic main road.

Other high points are the Royal Botanic Gardens, the Old Town, the "new town" with charming Georgian architecture and the landmark haunts of writers such as Robert Louis Stevenson and Robert Burns.

For details on walks, talks or personal car tours write Robin's Edinburgh Tours, 66 Willowbrae Road, Edinburgh EH8 7HA, Scotland or call 011-44-31-661-0125. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Why not take a working vacation?

Environmental groups seek volunteers to clean wilderness sites

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Most people who hike a wilderness trail in the United States expect it to be well-groomed.

They anticipate direct signposts near trees, sturdy bridges over streams and clean campsites at night.

"The fact is, most hikers take trails for granted," says Reuben Rajola, the trails program director for the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC). "But the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service alone are each facing \$200 million in backlogged trail maintenance."

That's not counting the trails of state and regional parks or areas under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management.

In fact, America's hiking trails can be regularly maintained only with the aid of volunteers.

To attract them, organizations such as the AMC, the Sierra Club and the American Hiking Society offer low-cost, one-week work trips to wilderness sites around the country. These events have become a popular vacation alternative for thousands of people.

For example, the AMC recruits volunteers for one-day, weekend and weeklong "service trips." Participants pay a modest fee — usually between \$50 and \$200 per person, plus transportation to and from the site.

In exchange, volunteers spend their time removing brush from trails, clearing new paths or rerouting old ones and repairing or building bridges.



Photo courtesy of Appalachian Mountain Club

Appalachian Mountain Club volunteers take a well-earned dinner break after a day of cleaning up wilderness trails.

Why do people choose a working vacation rather than a leisurely week in the country?

"The most common answer," Rajola says, "is that people want to give something back to nature. It's a challenge and it's a rewarding way to spend a week or a weekend. And there's a real social element as well because it can be a great way to meet people."

The AMC Trail Service projects are 10 days long. The volunteer crew typically works for six days, with two days to hike the backcountry and two days to relax and enjoy the scenery.

The AMC sponsors programs in Alaska's Chugach National Forest and on Maine's Isle au Haut, which is part of Acadia State Park. The fees

vary between \$100 and \$175 per person, plus transportation costs to and from the site. The AMC provides tools, training, food and some equipment.

"Prior trail-work experience isn't necessary," says Rajola, adding, "You should be in pretty good shape. Some of the work can be strenuous."

The AMC, which is responsible for maintaining 1,200 miles of trails in the Northeast, also operates three mountain base camps: in New York's Catskills, Massachusetts' Berkshires and New Hampshire's White Mountains.

Weeklong programs at these camps cost as little as \$25. An individual AMC membership is \$40, but membership is not required to be a volunteer. For further information

write the Appalachian Mountain Club, Box 298, Gorham, N.H. 03581 or call (603) 466-2721.

Each year the Sierra Club sponsors at least 80 domestic outings which attract more than 2,000 people eager to conserve the great outdoors.

"It's one of the most popular programs we have," says publicity manager Naomi Williams.

While many Sierra Club events involve trail maintenance, some are more exotic.

Next year, volunteers in Hawaii will survey the impact of boat traffic on the population of humpback whales. Adventurers in Colorado's remote Never Summer Wilderness will clean up the wreckage of a crashed F-14 Tomcat fighter.

Williams says the most popular events involve ancient sites — for example, a weeklong outing to Chaco Culture National Historical Park in New Mexico.

"Volunteers will help park personnel and archaeologists in maintaining the balance between tourism and archeology," Williams says.

In 1993 the Sierra Club will also offer a tour of Alaska's Prince William Sound (\$425 per person) and a trip for women to northern California's Klamath Forest (\$260 per person).

There will be a chance for vegetarians to replant areas of Washington state's Olympic Park (\$265 per person). The most exotic offering is a 19-day jaunt in July to Siberia's Lake Baikal (\$1,705 per person).

Participants must be Sierra Club members. An individual membership is \$35 per year and includes a subscription to Sierra magazine. On most trips volunteers take camping gear; the club provides meals.

"The food on these trips is a big deal," Williams says, "and it tends to be pretty good."

The group size, Williams adds, ranges from nine to 20 people. The average age is 40 and most people go solo. Typically, volunteers work mornings and have afternoons free.

For further information write the Sierra Club Outings, 730 Polk St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109 or call (415) 923-5630.

Each year the American Hiking Society sends about 350 people on wilderness volunteer programs throughout the country, charging only a \$40 fee for registration.

"Helping Out in the Outdoors," a 112-page guide, was just published by the group. It lists 500 locations for volunteer work throughout America; the cost is \$5.

For details write the American Hiking Society, P.O. Box 20160, Washington, D.C. 20041 or call (703) 385-3252.

Capturing the 'spirit' is key to photographing children

By MONTE NAGLER
Special Writer

Did you know that children are the most photographed of all subjects?

IN What, other than a photograph, can provide an enduring record of the growth and activities of a child?

FOCUS And because these pictures will grow more meaningful as time goes by, you, the photographer must utilize the utmost care and attention in capturing the precious times of childhood.

Most important is obtaining a child's spirit on film. Some kids are natural "hams" and will respond delightfully in front of the camera. Others are shy and will not react well

to posing directions.

Still, artificial expressions will tend to replace a natural look and it is only after the camera is put away that the child's naturalness returns.

But if a child is enjoying a toy or an activity of his or her own choosing, the child will become unaware of the camera and capturing the child's "spirit" will be easy.

So begin by concentrating on candid. The unplanned and the unexpected provide the opportunity for that exceptional photograph of your child. The objective in candid is to capture the fleeting expression and spontaneity of the moment.

However, if you are shooting in a more controlled, posed environment, let the child "do his own thing." Let him assume positions or facial expressions that are a reflection of his own personality.

Here are some specific pointers that will help you to get children's pictures with impact.

First, it is very important to get on the child's level, even if it means lying down on the floor. Photos looking

down on kids simply aren't flattering. Children live in a world of giant adults and huge surroundings. By getting low, you can obtain the child's perspective and greatly improve your pictures.

Try using a telephoto lens. A focal length of 100-200mm allows you to keep your distance and will be far less intimidating. In fact, he may not even know you're there.

If outdoors, shoot on an overcast day. Overcast skies provide the best lighting for people pictures. The lighting is soft, and harsh shadows are virtually eliminated. If it is sunny, position yourself so that the sun is behind your subject and then use fill flash to add sparkle to the face.

If indoors, how about natural light from a window? You may need a faster film, but the results will be most pleasing.

By photographing children properly and well, you'll be able to record the spirit of youth that your family and friends will enjoy for a lifetime.



Photo by Monte Nagler

Photographing children while on vacation can be rewarding. Monte Nagler captured these children in a delightful candid pose near Yan Shan, China.

Service matches senior travelers

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

There is a new matching service for solo senior travelers who want to beat the high cost of single-supplement fees added to room rates when people vacation alone.

The group — Partners for Travel — helps create friendships and new travel duos for money-saving good times.

For further information contact Partners for Travel at 1528 Mineral Springs Ave., Providence, R.I. 01904 or call (800) 866-5565.

An already-established travel-mate service, Golden Companions, which is headquartered in Washington state, has lowered its definition of "senior."

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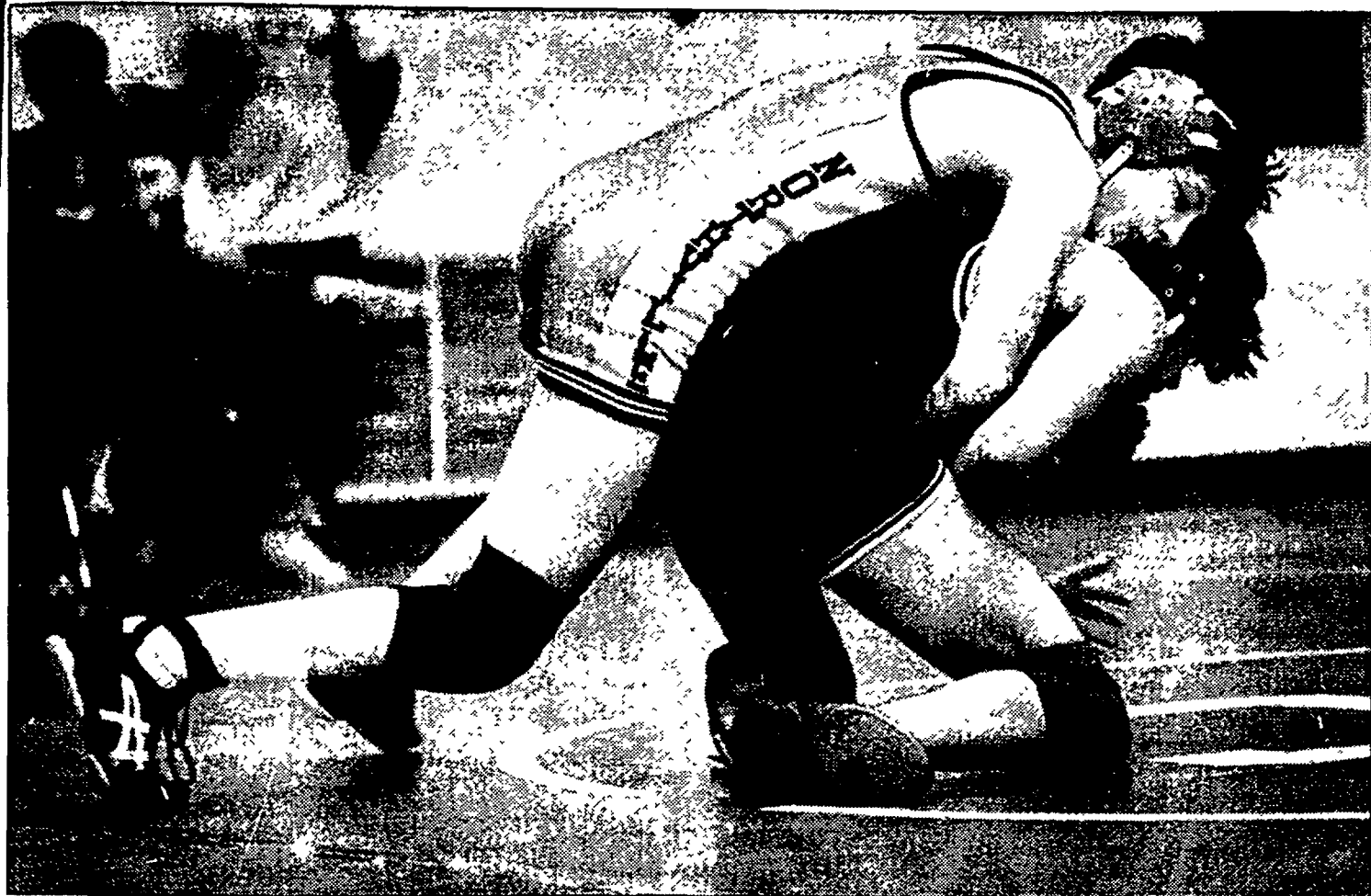


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Matt Allison (left) can top the 100-win mark for Northville this season.

Wrestlers aim for improved '93 campaign

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Many of the Mustang wrestlers were just cutting their teeth on the mat last winter. An amazing 30 of 36 boys on the team were freshmen and sophomores, many competing for the first time.

Without a doubt, the team is still young. But according to coach Bob Boshoven, a year's experience is going to make a world of difference.

"I can see in the practice room an incredible difference," he said. "I expect us to be 500 this year or better in dual meets. I think it's realistic for us to finish in the top half of the league meet."

Considering Northville's finish last year, that's saying a lot. The Mustangs went 1-15 in overall dual meets and were winless in the WLAA.

"We were so young," Boshoven said. "It takes two or three years at

the varsity level before they understand the sport of wrestling. We are getting there."

"Things are looking up."

The coach added that practice sessions were often limited to teaching basics.

"It was hard to do anything at a quick pace," Boshoven said. "They didn't understand the moves or the terminology."

But that was last year.

Compared to last season at this time, the Mustangs are "100 percent" ahead, Boshoven said. Of Northville's 30 wrestlers this year, only seven are first-timers.

Many of the newcomers are ahead of the game, too, having worked with older brothers or friends on the team in the off season. Boshoven said several also participated in an Ohio State University camp last summer.

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Tankers ready for fourth crown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

NHS swimming coach Mark Heiden hates to make predictions.

But that doesn't mean the longtime mentor isn't optimistic about the 1992-93 season. Quite the opposite, in fact. With a group of solid seniors and talented underclassmen in the fold, the Mustangs may be headed to a fourth straight Western Division championship.

According to Heiden, if the first few weeks are an indication, good times await Northville.

"I think we are in the best shape we've ever been in this early," he said. "We're looking forward to a good season."

The Mustangs are coming off a fine 1991-92 campaign. They went undefeated in the Western Division while posting a 9-3 overall dual-meet record.

Graduation losses were few, but significant. Bob Holdridge, a state qualifier in freestyle events last year; Mike Shlegel and Greg Thomas were among those to move on.

Northville begins its new season Tuesday by hosting Farmington Hills Harrison at 7 p.m. The Mustangs have been practicing twice a day, three days a week, in preparation for the opener.

Making it through the grueling first half of the season, in which the swimmers concentrate heav-

ily on conditioning, will be a key to the season, Heiden said.

"We are in the building phase right now," he commented. "The key is keeping everybody healthy and at practice. We have to keep a positive attitude and work hard."

Leading Northville in the pool will be senior Jim Fee. A tri-captain for the Mustangs, Fee finished 12th in the state last winter in the 100-yard butterfly.

Matt Handyside, also a senior captain, is a versatile swimmer. He will compete in butterfly and breaststroke events as well as the 200-yard IM.

Four more seniors will see plenty of action, too. Gregg Garner will work as a freestyler while Jason Lennig will compete in freestyle and butterfly races. Sanjay Nayakwadi will add depth to the squad as a backstroke and butterfly performer. Brian VanHorn is a freestyler.

Northville's third captain is Joel Elsesser. The junior will compete in the breaststroke and individual medley.

Other juniors include divers Mike Malloure and Jeff DeWitt, Jason Lennig and Matt Basse. Dave Wesley and Jason Fisher return as the Mustangs' other two state qualifiers from a year ago.

James Elsesser heads the list of sophomores. He will participate in the breaststroke and freestyle.

Marc Wilson will be a distance freestyler while

Sean Hollister, new to the program, will work as a breaststroker. Peter Anthony competes in a variety of events as does Jordan Brun.

When you talk about the Mustangs' freshman class, Heiden gets excited. And with good reason. Jeff Sieving is already an outstanding swimmer. As an eighth-grader last year, he posted high school qualifying times in the breaststroke.

"He can do a lot of things," Heiden said. "I've been anticipating his arrival. He will be a nice addition to the team."

Other freshmen will make contributions also. Andy Stewart and Jim Jerome will compete in freestyle events; Justin Schlanser works in the breaststroke and butterfly. Jim Malloure is also a two-event man.

"This freshman class will be the meat of the team in years to come," Heiden said. The coach believes he has a talented team in '92-'93. As many as seven or eight Mustangs could qualify for state competition at the end of the year, Heiden added.

"I'd like to think we'll be real strong," he said. Not much has changed in the Western Lakes Activities Association from a year ago. Heiden said traditional powers Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington will once again vie for the conference title.

The coach said his team is ready to battle them all.



Dave Wesley returns for the Mustangs.

Melvin guides spikers for first time

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Laura Melvin isn't wasting any time in remaking the Mustang volleyball team.

The first-year coach has been busy teaching her players new skills and techniques over the past few weeks. Melvin hopes her team's hard work in practice will pay off on the bottom line this season.

"Our No. 1 goal is to improve on what we did last year," she said.

Northville finished well below 500 a year ago and in the bottom half of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Mustangs also fell in the first round of districts to Livonia Stevenson.

While Melvin may not yet be knowledgeable about the WLAA or aware of all her team's strengths and weaknesses, she does know volleyball. She played as a defensive specialist for the University of Michigan in the mid-1980s.

Northville will be Melvin's first high school head coaching assignment. She did manage an 18-year-old AAU squad last summer to a second-place finish in the state.

The transition from previous coach Paul Osborn to herself has been a smooth one thus far, Melvin said.

"I think they are really excited," she commented. "They seem to be very receptive to me."

Melvin said the Mustangs would play more aggressive volleyball this season. NHS will look to score from the outside hitting positions and attack the middle.

As the Mustangs become more familiar with her methods, Melvin explained, they should improve.

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Leslie Allen will be a top performer for the gymnastics squad.

Kolb, Allen lead gymnasts in WLAA

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A blend of youth and experience marks this year's Mustang gymnastic squad.

Top performers like Sara Kolb and Leslie Allen return to lead the way for Northville. According to coach Jeff Pergament, the new season will be a challenge for the Mustangs.

"I'm looking for a growing year," he said. "I have lots of people on the team for the first time. But I think we will do pretty well overall."

Northville did pretty well a year ago. The team broke the school record for most points in a dual meet, not once, but twice.

The Mustangs, who finished fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association, were led by Mia DeHart and Kolb. DeHart, now graduated, and Kolb both qualified for state competition.

Northville didn't advance to the finals as a team. The locals placed 10th in regionals last spring.

Besides DeHart, who was a top performer for several years, the Mustangs lost two other gymnasts. Beth Cannizzaro and Sue Okasinski both have moved on.

It will be difficult to replace all three, Pergament said. The Mustangs have, however, been at work for the past month in preparation for the season.

Potential may be the key word for this year's team.

"I see a lot of potential," Pergament said. "Right now we're trying to get everything polished up."

Routines aren't set at this point, he added. Northville will need to get its house in order soon as the Mustangs open against the Kensington Valley Conference's Hartland Dec. 22.

Normally, the gymnasts have

their first meet after the holidays.

"It will be a motivator meet," Pergament said.

Even with the early competition it may take a few weeks for the Mustangs to hit their stride.

"We will be ready by the first or second week of January," said Pergament.

Seniors Allen and Lisa Hojnacki have stepped up to provide some of the leadership lost in DeHart. Allen will specialize in the floor exercise and vault while Hojnacki will compete in all four events.

Kolb tops the list of juniors. Pergament said she came into practice in excellent condition and appears ready to be a top performer again.

Kristi Darkowski is another experienced gymnast. Newcomer Wendy Forster will work on the floor and vault.

Pergament said Forster and other new Mustang gymnasts are learning quickly.

"A lot of the girls are picking things up quickly," he said.

Sophomore Laurel Crossman will compete on the beam. Lindsay Ferguson returns while Melanie Helman and Jenny Sekerka are also new to the team.

"We have a lot of new talent," Pergament commented. "I think they'll do well."

The Mustangs have some gifted freshmen to build with.

Cindy Phillips and Kajal Parikh are both experienced gymnasts and will "help a lot," according to Pergament. Tanya Pago and Sara Sant will also see action.

The WLAA will likely be dominated by Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem. Pergament said North Farmington will also be among the league leaders.

The coach said he wants his team to do well, but he stresses fun first.

Mustang grapplers aim for upward conference climb

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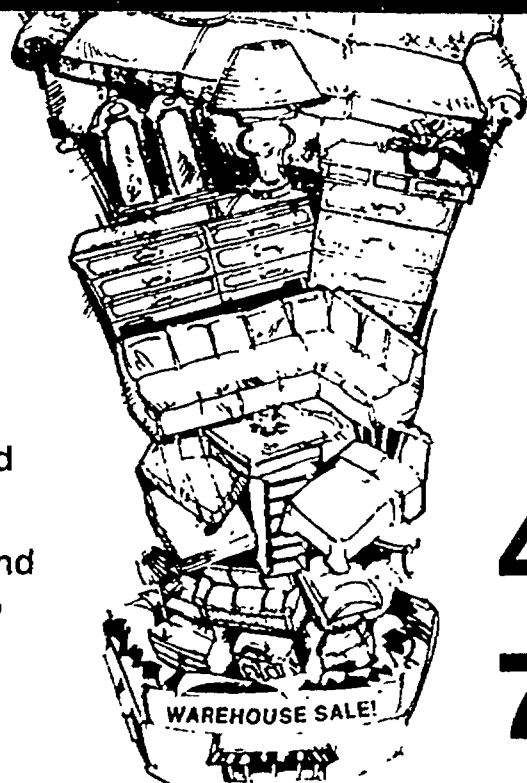
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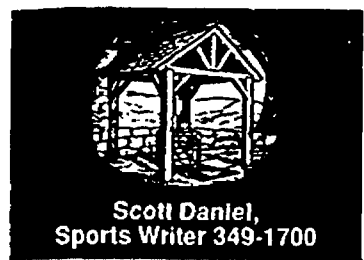
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Golf skills can be honed in winter

By MIKE DALE
Copley News Service

Sir Winston Churchill once described golf as "a curious sport whose object is to put a very small ball through a smaller hole with implements ill-designed for the purpose."

More curious, then, is why golf continues to attract a fanatical following among recreational athletes worldwide.

Whatever the reason — for business or pleasure — the number of golfers jumped 24 percent in the past two years, according to the National Golf Foundation. And golf spending, now over \$20 billion per year, could double in the next decade.

If you wish to minimize the frustrations of golf, or what Mark Twain called "a good walk ruined," plan on taking lessons.

It will give you the fundamentals required to propel the ball toward the green with a minimal amount of frustrating hacks.

Many pro shops offer "package lessons" (a sheet of six lessons) for as little as \$125. Other facilities conduct golf clinics, complete with swing analysis computers and video cameras.

Club shaft lengths, weights and head angles vary considerably. Your personal choice of clubs should be based on your stature, swing style, strength — and your sex.

Many teaching professionals discourage the notion of buying used sets of clubs at your local swap meet or through friends and garage sales. But when you're starting out, what can it hurt?

Beginners should stock their golf

bags with a 3-, 5-, 7- and 9-iron, a pitching wedge, a driver, a 3-wood and putter. Expect to pay between \$50 and \$100 for a used set. Fanatics with money to burn can spend up to \$1,000 for top-notch Pings and the like.

Choosing equipment, unfortunately, can be a daunting task. High technology is not exclusive to stereos or computers.

These days, game-improving metal woods are favored over wooden-head woods. Similarly, traditional forged irons are being outsold by perimeter-weighted irons that reduce the severity of mis-hits.

Some are made of harder metals with bigger heads and wider "sweet spots" as well as rounded soles, raised toes, shortened hosels, open, closed or square faces, oversized aerodynamic heads and drivers with lofts from 1 to 12 degrees.

According to Golf magazine, golf videotapes are second only to exercise tapes in the special-interest video marketplace.

The magazine's editors suggest you try *Golf My Way* by Jack Nicklaus (Worldvision); *Gary Player on Golf* (North American); *How to Golf* by Jan Stephenson (Lorimar); *Golf for Kids of All Ages*; and *Bobby Jones: How I Play Golf* (Sybervision).

Golf books, of course, presage videos. Some of the better ones are *How to Feel a Golf Swing* by Bob Toski and Davis Love Jr. (Golf Digest/Tennis Inc.); *Five Lessons: The Modern Fundamentals of Golf* by Ben Hogan (Fireside); and *Golf, Plain and Simple* by Don Trahan (Quinlan Press).

There have been numerous teaching styles since golf made its debut in



Golf skills can be honed in winter months.

Scotland 500 years ago — but most within the past 20 years.

The basics always encompass solid fundamentals of grip, swing and stance. The "new basics," according to Golf magazine, combine old techniques with new cosmology:

● Experiment. Borrow clubs from friends and demonstrate sets from the pro shop. Compare them with the clubs you're playing now.

● Evaluate your shortcomings. Then buy clubs and balls that will fix them. Consider having a new set of clubs custom-fit for you. Work with your teaching professional.

● Focus on practices. Studies show that the driver, wedges and putter are the three most important clubs to master. Therefore, develop a driving range routine that emphasizes your driver and wedges.

Dr. Ray Rion/Health Tips

Regular exercise cures many ills



safe, has very few side effects and it works for all ages and both sexes. The secret? Regular exercise.

People who exercise regularly benefit in many ways. They develop less heart disease, and if they do develop heart trouble, it is less serious and happens at an older age. Active people have half the risk of developing high blood pressure as sedentary people. For those

with high blood pressure, regular exercise lowers the top and bottom readings by about 10 points.

A recent study of physicians showed that regular exercise prevents adult-onset diabetes. Exercise increases HDL (good) cholesterol and lowers triglycerides. Weight-bearing exercise (e.g. walking) helps bone thickness and lessens bone loss as people, especially women, age. Exercise can help lower weight and prevent the "middle-age spread."

To gain these health benefits, you need to engage in aerobic or endurance training. But this does not mean that you need to run marathons or even jog. The benefits of exercise begin even with low levels of activity. This is especially true for people who have been inactive for a long time. So the worse condition you are in, the less you have to do to gain some benefit.

Aerobic exercise raises your heart rate and keeps it up for the duration of your exercise. This improves your cardiovascular fitness. Examples of aerobic exercise are running, walk-

ing, biking, swimming, skating and cross-country skiing.

Weight training alone is not endurance or aerobic exercise. You should exercise at least four times a week for 20 minutes or more. A good effort while exercising is also important. Unless you are training for a competitive sport, the saying "no pain, no gain" is false. You should exercise hard enough so that while exercising you can talk, but you cannot carry on conversation.

If you have never exercised or if it has been years since you exercised, be sure to begin slowly and build up slowly. If you have heart disease or lung disease, you should see your doctor before beginning an exercise program. If you are over the age of 35 and have not been exercising, an examination by a physician before beginning an exercise program is recommended. Have fun, and good exercising.

Dr. Ray Rion, M.D., works in family practice at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers staff.

Recreation Briefs

Department offers survival camp

SURVIVAL CAMP: Only at the winter survival day camp can you learn the winter constellations, how animals develop techniques for winter survival, and how humans and animals use their senses to gather information, make observations and survive.

Special guests will include the fuzzy, furry and slippery creatures of the Living Science Foundation, including Whiskers the chinchilla, Julius Squeezer the python, and Big Red the Macaw parrot.

Day camps will run on Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at the Northville Community Recreation Building. Camps are for children ages 5 to 12, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$45 per camper per day, or \$120 per camper for all three days. For more information call 349-0203.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING CLINIC: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is offering a boys and girls basketball clinic for grades six through eight.

The clinic will be held Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28-31. Classes run for one hour each day with the girls beginning at 11 a.m. and the boys at noon. Instruction will include proper shooting techniques, footwork, and other essential basketball skills. The clinic will be taught by Joe Miskovich, JV basketball coach at

Novi High School. Miskovich has experience in coaching the state AAU basketball champs of last year. The cost of the clinic is \$35 and it will be held at the Northville Community Center. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applications for house and travel league coaches for the 1993 season. Applications are available at Northville Parks and Recreation, located at 303 W. Main St. Returning coaches also need to complete a coaching application. For further information, call Northville Parks and Rec at 349-0203.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Northville Parks and Recreation floor hockey will get under way after Jan. 1. All teams may register until Dec. 29 for a cost of \$190. Games will be played at the Northville Community Center Building on Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

VOLLEYBALL: Coed and women's leagues will start after the first of the year. Teams may register until Dec. 29.

A mandatory managers' meeting will be held at the Northville Community Center Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call 349-0203.

SCUBA CLASSES: Become a certified scuba diver and explore the fascinating world of lakes and oceans. Don's Dive Shop teaches classes throughout the year on Mondays and Wednesdays at Northville High School Swimming pool.

The cost is \$68 for residents, plus book fees and equipment rental. If you would like to register for this class you can do so by stopping by Northville Parks and Recreation on Main Street in downtown Northville or call 349-0203 for more information.

COACHES NEEDED: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is searching for volunteers willing to coach boys or girls basketball this season.

Teams range from third to 12th grades and practice on weekday evenings. Referees for the younger leagues as well as scorekeepers and timers are needed. Weekly games are played on Saturdays. Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact the department at 349-0203.

ATHLETIC FAMILY PASSES: Northville High School passes are available by contacting Sue Christenson. This year's passes are \$45 and are good for admission to all home high school athletic events.

Make checks payable to Northville Athletic Boosters along with names of family members and return addresses. To contact Sue Christenson call 349-7933 or write to 42153 Westmeath Ct., Northville, Mich. 48167.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, PADDLEBALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

NOVI TRACKERS: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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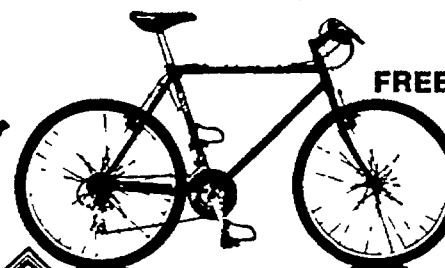


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Happy Holidays

Melvin guides Mustang spikers

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"Individually, I think they'll make great strides," she said. "They are a bright group."

Talented players like Stacey Nyland, Karen Saydak and Auralyn Method graduated from the program. Melvin believes her squad has quite a bit of talent remaining, however.

Senior Jenny Lower will likely be the Mustangs' top player. She played AAU volleyball last summer. Melvin said, and Improved. Lower will start as an outside hitter.

Krista Howe will take the middle blocker positions. The junior has a "good vertical jump," Melvin said.

Val Bassin will play the middle as well and at outside hitter. Another middle blocker will be senior Laura White.

Northville's setter this season will be Angie Snyder.

"She's very quick," Melvin said, "and a well-rounded athlete."

Senior Christy Green will split time with junior Kate Woodrich in the lineup. Green will be more of a defensive player while Woodrich will concentrate on offense.

Melvin said she plans to use a nine- or 10-player rotation. She said the bench will serve a vital role on the team.

Seniors Sara Christenson, Sheila Osborne, Lora Gentry and Lori George will all be used in that capacity. Junior Rene Androsian is a player with potential, Melvin said.

"I'm really looking for her to develop as an outside hitter," she said.

Fitness Briefs

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville through Dec. 9. Diane Siegel-Divita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.), and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.m.), at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$32. For more information, call Siegel-Divita at 344-0928.

CHILDREN'S FITNESS CLASSES: The "Fit-n-Fun Club," for boys and girls (grades 3-5), is now being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation and New Attitude Aerobics at the Northville Community Center.

Designed for the younger set, aerobics, games and activity stations help to strengthen the heart and major muscle groups, plus develop and increase flexibility, strength and stamina. For class or registration information call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

AEROBIC FITNESS CO.: Step, circuit and multi-level aerobics are being offered by the Northville company. All programs are designed by a staff exercise physiologist. Classes are held at St. Paul's Lutheran School (behind Shopping Center Market). Morning and evening classes to fit into your busy schedule. Unlimited classes only \$60. Call 348-1280 for more information.

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING CLASSES: Register now for the Northville Parks and Recreation/New Attitude Aerobics fitness classes.

Offered year-round, the program includes: step bench, high- and low-impact aerobics, low impact fatburner aerobics, early bird (5:45 a.m.) workout, and tops and bottoms toning. These safe, effective, easy-to-follow classes are designed with everyone in mind: men and women, all ages and levels of fitness, beginners to advanced. Unique features include flex scheduling (mix and match classes from week to week), child care, personalized instruction, and nationally certified instructors. Call 348-3120 or 349-0203 for further information.

SCHOOLCRAFT HEALTH CLUB: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia Junior college offers a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility.



Joe Staknis

Scott Daniel

Tennis star Schwagle signs with MSU



If your office desk is a little like mine, the thought of cleaning it probably sends a few shivers up your spine.

Dirty spoons, tea-stained mugs, a thick layer of dust and a decade-old phone book still reside on my oblong hulk. And that's not the worst of it.

As I cleared my way through the debris this past week, I came across a few things that I thought might interest you . . .

NHS senior Mark Schwagle recently signed a letter of intent to play tennis for Michigan State University. Schwagle is a three-time Class A finalist for Northville.

"Mark is a tenacious baseliner," MSU tennis coach Gene Orlando said in a press release. "He's a good recruit and we're happy to have him."

Schwagle is ranked in the top 50 in his age

group nationally. It's uncertain whether he will play next spring in his final season of eligibility for the Mustangs . . .

Less fortunate is Mustang Joe Staknis. The senior, who has shown great ability as a golfer, basketball and basketball player, became ill this fall with a gland disorder. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery . . .

Athletic Director Dennis Colligan appears to have made some good choices for his coaching winter staff.

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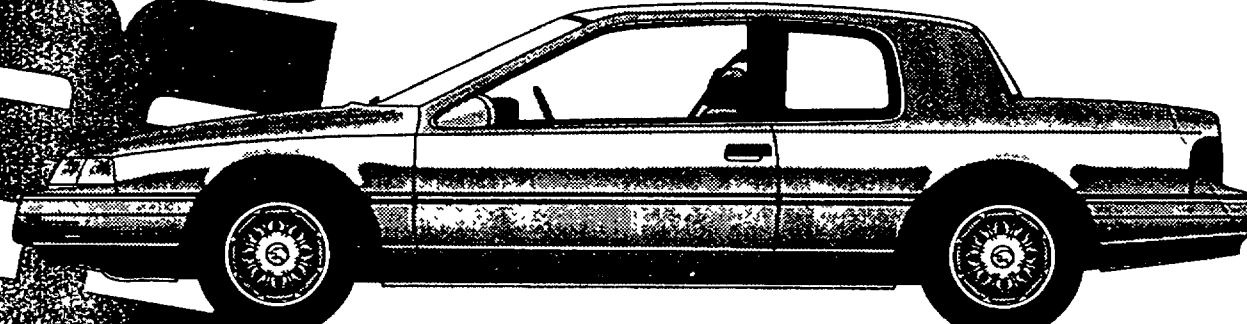
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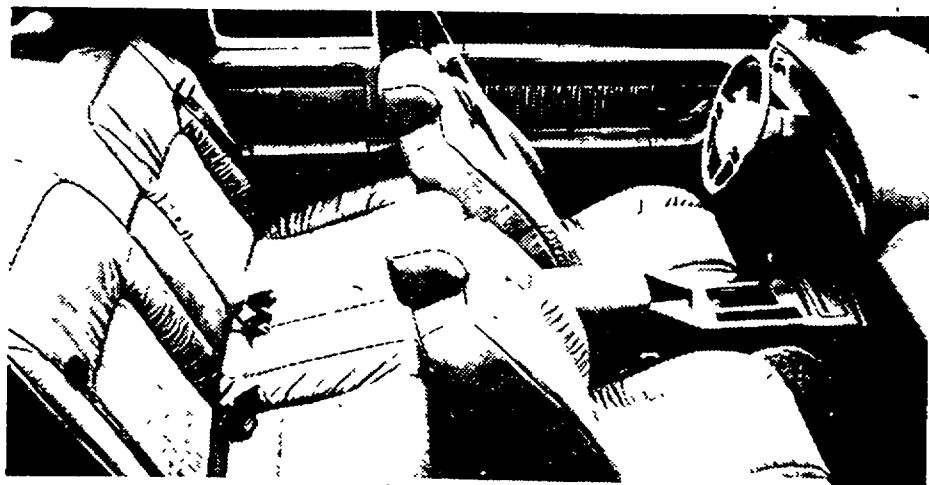
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REAL ESTATE

Real estate escrows made simple and basic

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

"Real estate escrows are very mysterious to many home buyers and sellers. Some seem to view them like a fatal disease. But they are an essential part of a real estate transaction."

Wanda Borer an escrow officer and president of a regional escrow association, used those terms in describing the confusion that prevails in many people's minds about escrows—or other forms of closing a real estate transaction.

"It really shouldn't be that way," she said. "The escrow process is quite a simple and basic service."

Escrow services are now used in many states to close a home sale or other real estate transaction. In some states, attorneys or lending agents normally handle the closing process. But the confusion and concern this process often causes for buyers and sellers is similar in all states.

"As an escrow officer, we serve as a disinterested party that works for all participants in a transaction," Borer said. "We prepare documents and take care of the many necessary closing elements."

"It's also important that we develop a good line of communica-

tion with the principles. They often have many questions about the closing process and documents. Some we can answer. Others, particularly legal matters, we cannot."

One state's Escrow Law defines an escrow as a deposit of funds, a deed or other instrument by one party for the delivery to another party upon completion of a particular condition or event.

That's the legalistic description. As a practical matter, the escrow process generates the needed documents and handles all details required before a deed can be recorded and funds disbursed.

When you buy or sell a home, you want the assurance that no funds or property will change hands until everything has been properly taken care of. Otherwise, there could be big problems down the road.

The escrow holder has the obligation to safeguard the funds and documents while they are in their possession. Then the holder must disburse the funds and convey title when all provisions of the escrow have been satisfied.

The first step, after providing needed information for the escrow officer, is usually to prepare and sign-off on escrow instructions. Read these instructions carefully

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HOME DESIGNS



The Routh is ready for active retired couple

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Designed with the needs of an active retired couple in mind, the Routh is basically a one-story home. Everything needed for day-to-day living is on the first floor while the spacious guest suite upstairs, complete with private bath, stands ready to accommodate guests.

The skylit computer room/home office offers a space for running a retirement business but could just as easily be used as a sewing room, art studio, library, exercise room or whatever fits the couple's lifestyle. It could also be outfitted with a folding couch to accommodate additional guests.

A wide window bay brightens the master suite, adding space for a sitting area. The suite also has its own private deck.

Small skylight provide natural illumination in both the master bathroom and the guest bathroom. The two bathrooms are separate, but each opens on a shared tub

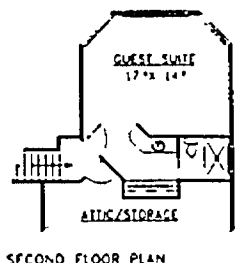
and shower compartment.

Closets line the hallway, providing ample storage space. Half of the closet in front of the entry serves another purpose. Open to the family room at the front, it houses stereo equipment. Closed to the entry hall by a sliding door at the back, it conceals the tangle of cords that bristle from the back of stereo equipment while providing easy access. An additional 9-by-13-pool, storage area is located behind the utility room.

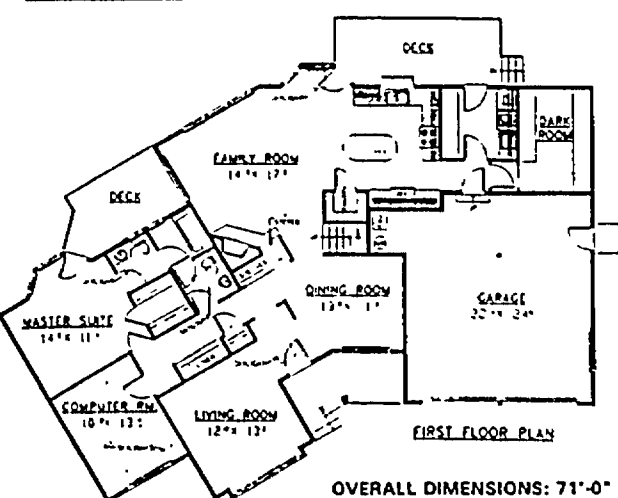
For the most part, day-to-day family living and informal socializing take place in the huge kitchen/family room. A fireplace adds warmth and color. Notable kitchen features include a sunny eating nook, a central work island, a step-in pantry and a garden window in front of the sink. A large utility room, complete with generous counter space and a sink, is close at hand.

A skylight illuminates the entryway, and a high, arched window, flanked by multipaned windows, adds elegance to the living room. Ceilings in both the living room and the dining room are vaulted.

For a study plan of the Routh (400-50) to send \$5 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



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This 4,500-square-foot contemporary home owned by Lisa and Angelo Guido in Milford Township's Berwyck on the Park.

MAJOR MANOR

Milford couple seek and find home to fit their big ideas

By Pamela Dear
Special Writer



Glass blocks and a skylight assist in allowing light which reflects off the white ceramic tile and white fixtures in the bath area.

Lisa and Angelo Guido had two prerequisites in mind when they shopped for a new home. She wanted walk-in closets and he preferred a larger than 2-1/2 car garage.

After looking for about 7-1/2 years, this couple finally found their dream home. In September of this year, they moved from West Bloomfield into a spectacular contemporary ranch at Berwyck on the Park, a new residential equestrian community in Milford Township.

Their 4,500-square-foot home has three bedrooms, five baths, large kitchen and eating nook, pantry, Great Room with a wood-burning fireplace, den, lower-level family room with a walk-out and a first-floor laundry room. The house also features vaulted ceilings, an abundance of large windows, a volcanized deck located off the kitchen, central air and an in-ground pool.

This inviting country manor, on almost one acre, is adjacent to scenic Kensington Metropark. Its rear windows offer a grand view of Kent Lake, as well as the horse, bridle path which circles the grounds of this private community.

"It does feel like going to a cot-

tag," Angelo said. "It has the right kind of setting."

"We love it," Lisa added. "We like the atmosphere. Angelo works about six days a week, so we are not able to get away for a weekend. We thought this house was bringing the weekends to us."

The house's exterior is a handsome beige-tone Inner Seal wood siding with the use of stone as an aesthetic detail. Energy factors include R-30 ceiling insulation and R-11 wall insulation.

The home was designed by architect Michael Gordon of Motseff-Gordon and Associates in Royal Oak. Although the house is new, the lower-level foundation was originally the site of Oak Knoll Farm, a farmhouse built before the turn of the century.

According to Norm Finkelstein, a partner with The Irving Group, the developers decided to do a major renovation of the old farm. They gutted the entire interior and rebuilt the structure, but consciously kept the style in harmony with the surrounding atmosphere.

"We really like the house," Lisa stressed. As residents of the Berwyck community, the couple have access to the equestrian facilities at the Berwyck Saddle Club, a clubroom, fitness center and

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Chrysanthemums are kings

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Nearly 2,000 years ago, the Chinese, who believed chrysanthemums had the final power of life, made the plants a part of their everyday culture.

Boiled roots relieved headaches, sprouts and petals made salads, and brewed leaves became a drink for gala celebrations. The city of Chusien (Chrysanthemum City) was named after the plant.

Discovered in Japan around in the eighth century, the plant was adopted wholeheartedly by the Japanese. The chrysanthemum became the crest and official seal of the emperor, and prominent families today still use some type of mum on their seals. The country also celebrates National Mum Day—the Festival of Happiness.

In 1753, the Swedish botanist Linnaeus illustrated and named a small, yellow, daisy-like flower, "chrysos," meaning gold, and "anthe-mon," meaning flower. Forty-five years later, a U.S. scientist imported "dark purple," the first mum to arrive in America.

Ancient growers probably wouldn't recognize today's mums, with more than 50 different flower types, because hybridizers in England,

France, Japan and the United States have developed a phenomenal number of shapes, colors and sizes that have increased the popularity of the mum — and cleared the way for a blooming future.

Today, chrysanthemums are hardy plants that flourish profusely in gardens all over the United States as well as inside and outside the house.

Normally classified by plant shape — upright or cascade — chrysanthemums are easily divided by flower form. Many people concentrate on the "anemone" and "daisy" cascade varieties, since they provide the abundant flowering that's necessary for fabulous arrangements.

Each petal of a plant is actually a whole flower, complete with stamen, pistil and seed. Think of it, the cascading varieties grown in 7-gallon pots produce more than 1,000 blooms, producing more than 1,000 times that number of flowers!

Although there are more than a dozen types of chrysanthemums, the most popular are listed below.

• Pompons have profuse clusters and blossoms. The disk of each flower is yellow.

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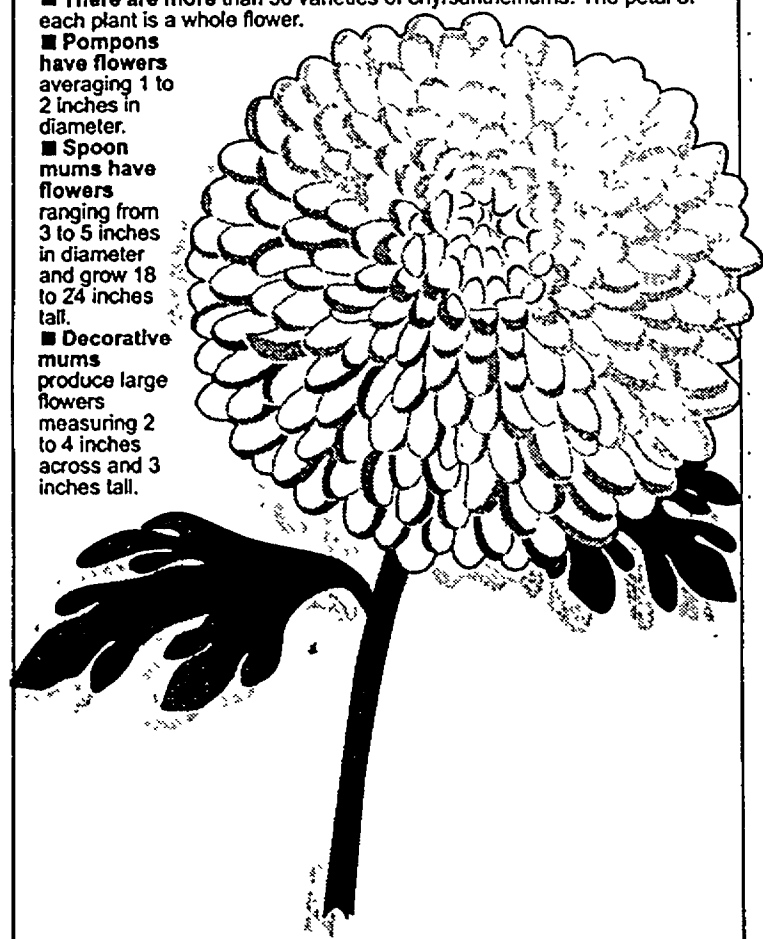
Chrysanthemum's the word

■ There are more than 50 varieties of chrysanthemums. The petal of each plant is a whole flower.

■ Pompons have flowers averaging 1 to 2 inches in diameter.

■ Spoon mums have flowers ranging from 3 to 5 inches in diameter and grow 18 to 24 inches tall.

■ Decorative mums produce large flowers measuring 2 to 4 inches across and 3 inches tall.



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Milford couple seek country comfort in country manor

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sauna.

Angelo is an engineer and Lisa is a vehicle export coordinator. Both work for Ford Motor Co. Lisa said that once they get settled in and have more time, they hope to take advantage of riding the horses or taking lessons. "I really like horses and I like being around them," she said.

Meanwhile, Lisa and Angelo have been busy unpacking and they have taken great care to decorate their new home with distinction. Lisa's penchant for the color white is visible with her choice of white walls and carpeting which lends a more spacious and cheerful look.

"It's light and airy," Lisa said. "We didn't want anything heavy and formal."

In the kitchen, for example, unadorned windows, white ceramic flooring, and stark white walls have visual impact. Lisa selected white laminate Richwall cabinetry against a grey Corian countertop. White-on-white appliances, such as a Sub Zero built-in refrigerator, overhead microwave, built-in dishwasher and disposal, range with a countertop grill and a white portable television contribute to the sleek style and convenience of this kitchen.

The foyer is noteworthy. Double doors with etched glass, an archway with architectural detail and an overhead polished brass and glass chandelier provide a perfect first impression to guests. The Guidos chose

the German Villeroy and Boch custom line of ceramic tile for this inviting area.

The master bath is luxurious. It contains a Jacuzzi, lots of mirrors, and an extra-large built-in closet with sturdy shelves. "This bath is always bright and cheerful," Lisa said. Glass blocks and a skylight assist in allowing light which reflects off the white ceramic tile and white fixtures. Angelo said his favorite aspect is the shower stall with its seating bench.

Lisa and Angelo have traveled extensively around the world, and their souvenirs are incorporated into the furnishings. Wedgewood, David Winter cottages, Cathness paperweights from Scotland and more artifacts from such locales as South Africa, Australia, Spain, Italy, Hungary and France are displayed throughout the home. Angelo collects pelicans in either ceramic, glass, wood or pewter mediums, while Lisa collects teapots.

Other touches worthy of note include Lisa's expertly detailed cross-stitched canvases and the collection of framed art, particularly two paintings by Charlevoix artist Susan Bolt.

This sophisticated home is beautifully designed and equally decorated with exquisite taste. By the way, Lisa now has one roomy walk-in closet, plus several other closets and storage areas, while Angelo is enjoying a 3-1/2 car garage.



The Guidos relax in the living room of their country manor.

Real estate escrows made basic and simple; landscape planning

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before signing them, and be sure you understand it all. When signed by all principals and delivered to the escrow officer, these will be the legally binding instructions the escrow officer must follow in closing the transaction.

If a real estate broker is involved in the transaction, he or she normally provides the escrow officer with the information needed for the preparation of the escrow instructions. But changes could be made before they are signed.

For example, the buyer might change his mind about how the title is to be vested (joint tenancy vs tenants in common).

Every escrow, like every real estate transaction, is different. There are special provisions and contingencies involved in every case. Most escrow officers are familiar with a variety of special situations, and know how to deal with them professionally.

Keep in mind your escrow officer is not a broker or attorney. Don't expect the officer to give you legal advice or tell you whether you got a good deal. That's not their role, and most of them wisely make it a point to stay off these subjects.

A California Escrow Association printed piece describes the basic duties of an escrow holder as follows:

"Following the escrow instructions, the officer will handle the funds and documents in accordance with instructions, paying all bills as authorized, responding to requests from the principals, closing the escrow only when all terms and conditions have been met, distributing the funds and providing an accounting for same in the closing or settlement statement."

The escrow company is normally selected by agreement between the principals. An involved broker often recommends a particular firm. Ideally, it should be a company, and escrow officer, who is seasoned in the field, competent and has experience in handling the type of transaction and escrow at hand.

Escrow fees vary widely, depending on the type of property transaction and dollar volume involved. In a typical case where a home is being purchased for \$145,000 and an institutional mortgage loan is used to finance it, one firm quotes a fee of \$485.

The fee is normally split equally between the buyer and seller. At

least, that's the case in about 95 percent of escrows. In a few cases, the purchase contract calls for the buyer or seller to pay the entire escrow fee.

A typical escrow will take from four to six weeks to close. But this also varies, depending on complexities of the escrow. The escrow processing time generally ranges from two weeks to two months.

Q. Where can I obtain good, practical information on creating a landscaping plan for a home?

A. Public libraries are a good source of information. Also libraries at some local boards of Realtors offices often have books on the subject. And, of course, you

can obtain localized information by contacting landscape architects or suppliers in your area.

A unique form of information on this subject will soon be available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This agency is now developing a CD-ROM (compact disc/read-only memory) product that will specifically address residential landscaping.

The CD includes 1,000 color images an audio guide to plant names, plant descriptions and 24 landscaping designs to cover any yard size. It contains information on which plants grow best in the various climate zones, covering nearly 1,000 plants.

A preliminary version of the disc

was recently released to 200 land-grant universities and Cooperative Extension Service offices nationwide for evaluation purposes. Home landscapers can now use the disc at these locations. A final version of the disc will be completed and ready for distribution in January.

For information, write National

Agricultural Library, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

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Hang on to Howdy Doody and Hopalong Cassidy

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. I am enclosing a picture of two plates from childhood that may be of value. The Howdy Doody plate was made by Taylor, Smith & Taylor in East Liverpool, Ohio, and the Hopalong Cassidy plate was made by the W.S. George Co. in Kittanig, Pa.

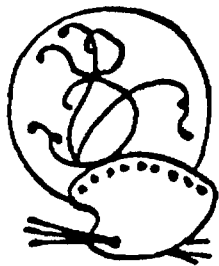
I would appreciate any information you can give me.

A. As you know, these were made in the 1950s. Either one might sell in the \$35 to \$45 range.

Q. Can you provide some information about my porcelain pitcher. It is about 8 inches tall and 3-1/2 inches in diameter. It is cylindrical in shape and decorated with stylized fruit designs in cream-colored panels with dark-blue borders.

A. This pitcher was made by the Ceramic Art Co. in Trenton, N.J., between 1889 and 1906, when the company was renamed the Lenox Co.

This would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.



ANTIQUES

Since reading your column in our local newspaper, I have become aware of an item that has been in our family for a long time. It is a cookie jar.

It is in the shape of a young lady; the part from her waist up forms the lid. On the bottom it says, "Hand Painted — Pottery Guild of America."

Could you please tell me if this has any value as an antique.

A. Your cookie jar was made by the Pottery Guild in New York between 1937 and 1946. It would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75 in good condition.

Q. I have some sterling-silver teaspoons engraved with the letters "K.G.," the initials of my great-grandfather's first wife; she died in the early 1870s. The silversmith's mark is "J.H. Clark."

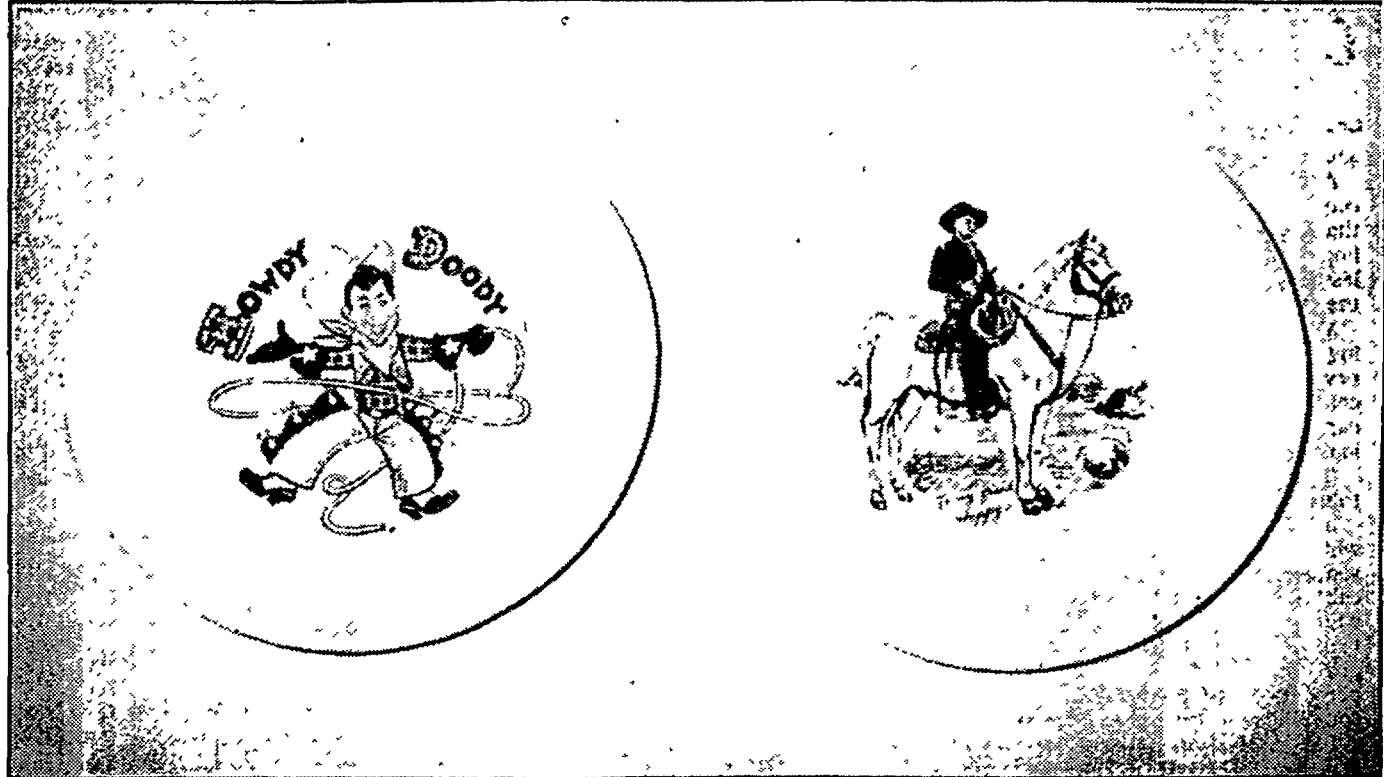
Can you tell me when and where these were made, and their value?

A. J.H. Clark is known to have worked between 1812 and 1815 in Portsmouth, N.H. These spoons might sell for about \$35 to \$45 each.

Q. I have a bowl that is 11 inches in diameter and 3-1/2 inches deep. It has lilacs in the center and around the sides. It has a satin finish and gold trim. On the bottom is a star over a wreath and "R.S.—Prussia."

Can you provide some information about this bowl?

A. This bowl was made in Germany by



These plates were made in the 1950s and might sell in the range of \$35 to \$45 each.

the Schlegelmilch brothers about 1900. It might sell for \$265 to \$285.

BOOK REVIEW

"Wedgwood: A Collector's Guide by Peter Williams, (Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is a

concise history of the company founded by Josiah Wedgwood. To this is added many spectacular color pictures of some of the finest examples of Wedgwood ceramics

This book is highly recommended to dealers, collectors and everyone with an

appreciation of beautiful artifacts

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Chrysanthemums are the flower kings; gift for avid gardener

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or at least distinct from the surrounding petals. Flowers average 1 to 2 inches in diameter. Plants are compact, ranging from 15 to 24 inches tall.

• Spoon mums have spoon-shaped petals with flowers ranging from 3 to 5 inches in diameter. Plants usually grow 18 to 24 inches tall.

• Decorative mums produce larger plants with flowers measuring 2 to 4 inches across and nearly 3 feet tall.

• Single-flowered mums have daisy-like blossoms with a single row of petals surrounding a prominent center. Petals are long and slender; flowers are approximately 2 to 3 inches in diameter.

POINSETTIA POINTER

Poinsettias are relatively easy to care for. They prefer a sunny, cool spot and should be watered just before they dry out. Fertilize lightly once in January and once in February and once every two weeks thereafter.

Many people enjoy the challenge of keeping them the following year and attempt to get them to bloom once more I don't discourage this, but I do think freshly grown plants are far superior

Poinsettias' color is stimulated by the length of the day and most people will interrupt the dark period the plants need by inadvertently turning on a light in the evening near the plant. This changes the cycle of the plant in the early

stages.

Q. I'd like to buy a gift for an avid gardener. Are there any special tools you'd recommend?

A. These are what I consider the essential tools for indoor gardening. Rut them in a basket, tie on a cherry bow and you have the perfect present.

• Hand fork for loosening soil around potted plants

• Light trowel for transplanting.

• Tweezers for pulling tiny seeds out of packets and catching pests.

• Alcohol and cotton swabs for hairy-leaved plants and to control mealybugs.

• Sponge for cleaning foliage.
• Sprayer and duster (camel-hair brush), for applying pesticides.
• Safer Agro-Chem's Insecticidal Soap for controlling whiteflies, spider mites, aphids, mealybugs (use only on ornamental houseplants).

• Twist-Ems for tying and staking.

ing.
• Plant markers for identifying varieties.

Remember, clean and wipe your tools with an oily cloth after using. Then store in a high place away from tiny hands.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *Garden and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including *"Five Seasons of Gardening"* (Little, Brown and Co.)

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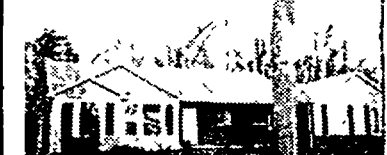
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Houses

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contemporary on 1 acre for
\$198,600. (F-2320).

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1 acre lot, 5 br., 3 car garage,
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updates. \$184,900. (W-1716).

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Condominiums

HOWELL. City. Formal dining
room, full basement, garage.
\$90,000. O-846. Help-U-Sell,
(313)229-2191.

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CHRISTMAS/NEW YEARS EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory;
Wednesday Buyers Directory;
Punchline, Pinckney, Hartland,
Fowlerville Buyers Directory;
Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville
Shopping Guides deadlines will be
Thursday, December 17th at 3:30pm for
the issue of Dec. 20th. For the
issue of Dec. 20th the deadline will
be Tuesday, December 22nd at 3:30pm.
For the issue of January 6,
the deadline will be Tuesday,
December 29th at 3:30pm.

Monday Green Sheet and
Wednesday Green Sheet
deadlines will be Friday,
December 18th at 3:30pm for
the issue of December 21 &
23. Deadline for the issue of
December 28th & 30th will be
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3:30pm. For the issue of
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deadline is Wednesday,
December 30th at 3:30pm.

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PERENNIAL GARDENS,** this home says "quality." Master suite
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GR-1057

031 Vacant Property

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039 Open House

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044 Cohocah

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Sports shop finds a winning combination

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Like many stores in slow economic times, the owners of Pro Team Sports had to re-evaluate their retail strategy.

Dean Bastionell, co-owner and manager of Pro Team Sports, said the store's August relocation and changing with the times has revitalized its business.

In addition to moving to a new location—327 N. Main St. in Milford—the store has a new selling emphasis. Previously, the store was entrenched in extensive retail stock and sales.

"The retail stuff wasn't taking us anywhere and the team (sales) weren't enough to support us," Bastionell said. In June, he and co-owners Tom and Beth Reaume considered two options: Closing the store or finding a new and less costly location. At the same time, they "decided to drop (most of) the retail and just keep the team (stuff)," he added.

The move and change of focus has paid off. Overhead dropped by 200 percent. The limited retail stock the store carries includes sports cards on consignment as well as Lions and Red Wings sports jerseys. In addition, accessory equipment such as mouth guards, hockey pucks, laces, cups, protective gear, braces and supports are available on site.

"Everything else (in the store) is samples for orders," Bastionell said.

Pro Team Sports also is a major area supplier of varsity jackets for local high school teams, including Milford, Lakeland, South Lyon, and

Waterford. Bastionell noted that about one in every 20 orders is from a graduate of the local schools.

The store also supplies T-shirts and sweatshirts for class boosters and fund-raisers to the high schools, he said. In fact, these items are the most popular with the students. Varsity jackets run a close second.

Supplying school sports uniforms accounts for a large part of Pro Team Sports' business. Bastionell explained that the team orders serve as the store's "bread and butter." As a result of the increased focus on team goods, Bastionell said, he now spends about two to three days per week on the road giving presentations about the store's supplies and services. Previously, he spent only one or two days traveling on a bi-weekly basis.

That increased time has paid off. Since the move and the new focus of the business on team goods, all sales have increased, including the major clientele of schools, teams, groups, and businesses.

"I knew if we could concentrate on our bread and butter (teams), I could make it work," Bastionell said. "It's really starting to come together."

Custom designs and customer satisfaction are the store's specialty, he added. He said that he makes every effort to satisfy customers and obtain repeat business.

What makes the job easier is the recent addition of a heat-seal machine, Bastionell said. The machine "allows us to do single-item letter transfers . . . while they wait." The



Dean Bastionell (l), owner/manager of Pro Team Sports, gets a hand from employee Chris Elliott.

Photo by HAL GOULD

procedure takes less time than either silkscreening or embroidery (although both are offered there) and re-

duces customer costs. "We take small orders and large orders," Bastionell said. "The guy that

wants just one varsity jacket, we're willing to accommodate him and customize it."

Pro Team Sports can be reached at (313) 685-7227 for questions or orders.

Money Management

Identify deductions now

If you are reluctant to spend time tracking your tax-deductible expenses, here's an incentive to get your records in order: According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, carefully tracking miscellaneous expenses can translate into substantial tax deductions when it comes time to file your tax return.

If you itemize on your tax return, you can generally deduct the portion of your miscellaneous expenses that exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. There is one important caveat for high-income taxpayers: Under a recent tax law, individuals earning over \$150,250 are subject to limitations on their itemized deductions. These high-income taxpayers must reduce their total itemized deductions, including miscellaneous expenses, by 3 percent of the amount by which their adjusted gross income exceed \$150,250.

There are basically three categories in which miscellaneous expenses fall: unreimbursed employee business expenses, investment expenses and tax-related expenses.

EMPLOYEE BUSINESS EXPENSES
The tax law helps to minimize the burden of business expenses by allowing employees to deduct such un-

reimbursed costs as union or professional organization dues, subscriptions to job-related publications, and work clothes and uniforms.

You can also generally deduct 100 percent of your allowable travel and lodging expenses and 80 percent of the costs for business-related meals and entertainment. For qualified travel in your automobile, you have the option of claiming 28 cents a mile for the business use of your automobile or the actual cost of operating your car for business purposes.

Education expenses, such as tuition, books, supplies, and lab fees, are deductible, as long as the educational program is necessary to main-

tain or improve your present work skills, or is required by your employer or the law to keep your present job.

The cost of preparing and printing a resume, traveling to and from a job interview, and even long-distance phone calls made as a part of your job search can also be added to your list of qualified miscellaneous expenses.

INVESTMENT-RELATED EXPENSES

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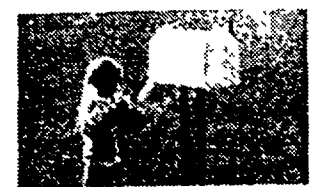
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The National Association of Independent Insurance Auditors and Engineers sponsored the award, which was presented at a national awards ceremony at the San Francisco Hilton Oct. 11.

Zachert joined Bituminous in 1977 as a premium audit reviewer and worked as a premium auditor before being promoted to his current position in 1990. He is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Zachert holds an associate's degree from Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill., and a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

He and his wife Susan have two children and live in Highland.

TIM BROWN, 34, is the new man at the top of the largest Domino's Pizza franchise operation in the Detroit area announced aggressive plans for his 45 local stores, which include the Northville store on Mary Alexander Court, and the Novi store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook.

Brown "overnight" became the second largest Domino's Pizza franchise owner worldwide recently when he formed Metro Detroit Pizza Inc., a Michigan-based company, and bought stores in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties from Mississippi-based RPM Pizza Inc. RPM Pizza remains the largest Domino's Pizza franchisee with more than 200 stores, including five in metro Detroit.

"We plan to give Detroit-area folks a lot of reasons to take a new look at their neighborhood Domino's Pizza store," says Brown, who prefers to go by the title of director of training.

Brown says he intends to "stir things up" and that his management style is "hands-on."

"I'm very proud of the fact that I have actually delivered pizza at every one of the 45 stores that are a part of Metro Detroit Pizza. And most Friday nights if you want to find me between 4 p.m. and midnight, you'll have to look at one of our Domino's Pizza stores because that's usually where I am — 'working the rush' — delivering the best pizza in Detroit. Hot and fresh . . . guaranteed!"

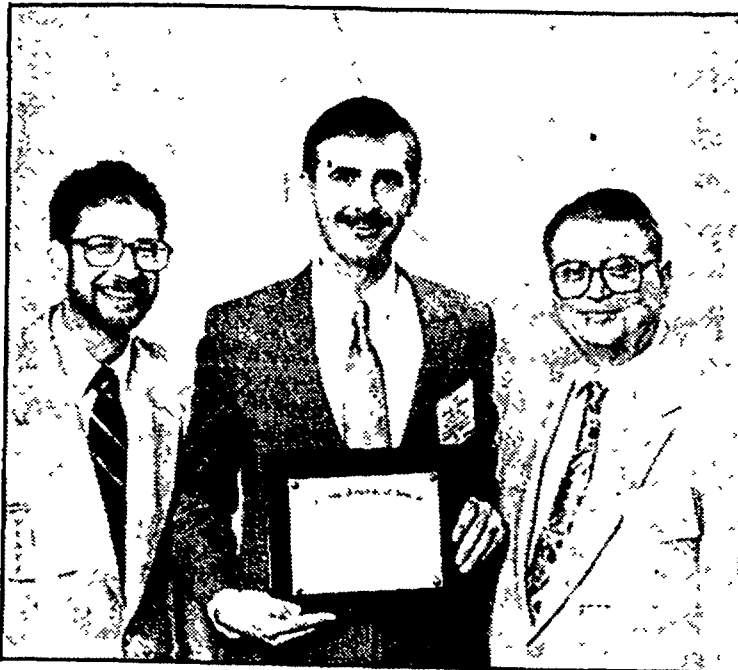
Brown began his career with Domino's Pizza as a part-time delivery person 14 years ago while attending Ohio State University. He worked for RPM Pizza Inc. for more than 10 years and most recently headed the Detroit area operations as senior vice president of operations.

"When some people find out I've bought most of the Detroit-area Domino's Pizza stores they act like they don't know whether to offer their congratulations or condolences. But, to tell you the truth, I'm thrilled. I feel like I just won the lottery. It's a dream come true for me."

Metro Detroit Pizza Inc. has its headquarters in Livonia, at 38777 Six Mile Road, Suite 202.

METROVISION OF OAKLAND COUNTY has announced the option of four new cable television channels for its customers.

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Steven F. Zachert (c) accepts his Award for Academic Excellence from Everett D. Randall (l) director of the APA program, and Melvin Good, representing the award sponsors.

Entertainment Plus package which consists of FLIX, Comedy Central, The Cartoon Network and The Sci-Fi Channel. Subscribers who already subscribe to one premium channel pay only \$1.95 a month for Entertainment Plus.

Subscribers who have two premium channels, a cable guide subscription and a remote control can receive Comedy Central, the Cartoon Network and the Sci-Fi Channel for free, and can add FLIX for \$1 more.

Beginning Dec. 18, Metrovision subscribers can preview the new services on channels 46-49. Other channels were rearranged in early December to accommodate the new entries.

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Tim Brown, who now owns 45 Domino's Pizza franchises, still suits up and delivers on occasion.



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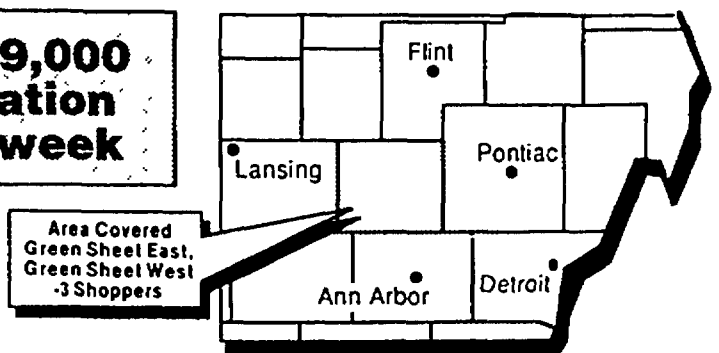
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101 Antiques

AGE-OLD WINTER ANTIQUES MARKET. Ann Arbor, Dec. 12-13. U. M. Coliseum. 150 Dealers in Quality Antiques from Furniture to Jewels. Sat. 7am-6pm; Sun. 8am-4pm. 194 East 17th, north to Hill St. right to 5th. (517)456-6153.

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102 Auctions

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103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

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BRIGHTON. Moving sale. GE electric dryer, sofa, stereo, riding mower, patio furniture, misc. items. 8351 Halton. Dec. 11, 12. (313)227-2372.

DAVENSBURG. Christmas Sale. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, glassware, many unique items. Lots of collectibles and household items. 12588 Big Lake Rd., off Ormond. Dec. 12 & 13, 9am.

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104 Household Goods

10 PIECE Dining Room set. Cherry w/white finish. Table w/7 caneback chairs. Table w/6 caneback chairs. Dining chair. Exc. cond. \$575. Traditional couch, loveseat & chair, cream whorlwood covered & wood trim. Exc. cond. \$600. (517)546-6704.

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ANTIQUE maple kitchen set, table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, 22" x 22" gold striped tufted back, barrel style chair, exc. cond. \$125 pair. Brass & black glass fireplace doors, 34" wide x 29 high, exc. cond. \$75. (313)229-0871.

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LARGE dark pine colonial hutch, 79in high, 66in wide. Original cost \$1400, now \$750. Also, misc. antiques. (313)229-1933

LA-Z-BOY queen sleeper-sofa & chair, rust, good cond. \$150 for both. Dark wood students desk \$25. Dark wood bookcase, \$20. (313)348-6369 after 5pm.

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WE buy, sell & sharpen new & used ice skates. Wards Hardware, Hamburg. (313)231-2131.

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APPLE II GS w/color monitor, 3.5 & 5.25 disc drives, Apple Writer Printer & software, \$650. 6m. Call after 5pm., (313)227-7017.

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BRING the family and enjoy the tradition of cutting your own Christmas tree! We have Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Blue Spruce, Fraser Fir, 8066 Spicer Road, Brighton, 2 1/2 miles West of US-23 on M-36 or 1/2 mile East of Hamburg to Spicer Road. Open Nov 28: weekends 10am to 5pm; weekdays 3pm to 5pm; or by appt. (313)231-4336.

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CHRISTMAS trees, you cut, Colorado Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine, Austrian Pine. Free tree bag & baking. Sat & Sun, only. 8am-dark, between Lansing & Flint, 1 mile S. of Perry on M-52 to Beard Rd, 5 miles E. on Beard Rd. Schneider's Evergreens. (616)677-1001.

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Fir/spruce/pine. Novi Christmas Tree Farm. Located at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon Rds. From 12 Mile and Dixon Rd. intersection go 1/2 mile north on Dixon Rd. or from Novi and 12 1/2 Mile Rd. intersection go 1/2 mile west on 12 1/2 Mile Rd. Open Nov. 28 to Dec. 21, daily 9am to 5pm.

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164 Food/Beverage

RN

If you have energy, desire, and skills - We need you.

EXPERIENCED cook & line person. Apply in person. Sunny's Sal. In. Brighton.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in the Brighton Mall hiring 2nd shift cooks. Apply in person.

MANAGEMENT Positions - Multi unit operation. Livingston and Ingham County locations. Experienced managers, would be managers and HRM/Hospitality students encouraged to apply. Box 5811, 101 N. Lapeere, South Lyon, MI 48178.

PART-TIME cook for days. Experience preferred. Apply at Franks County Oven, 2835 Old US-23, Hartland.

TRAINING MANAGER NEEDED

Large Burger King franchise is seeking an experienced current Restaurant Manager or District Manager to assume the duties of Training Manager. Excellent pay & benefits for qualified individual. For personal interview please call, (313)942-7940.

WAITSTAFF, part and full time, Honey Tree Restaurant, Nov. (313)943-2470.

WAITSTAFF, Full time. Days. Experience preferred. Hartland Big Boy, M-59/US-23.

WANTED: cook and snack counter help, Milford Lanes. (313)685-8745.

RNs, LPNs, HNAs
Earn extra money for the holidays! Pick the days & times that you want to work. No minimum number of hours required. Work only at your convenience. Variety of specialty cases available. Large demand for high tech, positive & mid-level nurses. Call Vicki Carr for more information! (313)229-0320, (313)344-0234, (313)930-0050.

168 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571.

ACCOUNTS payable/general office person needed. Full time for South Brighton corporation. Minimum 2 yr. degree. Excellent benefits. Call Vicki Carr for more information! (517)546-6571.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for very active Purchasing/Operations/Import Department. Requirements: well-organized, working knowledge of Word Perfect, excellent follow-up skills. Office and Data Processing skills a plus. Please submit resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 170, Howell, MI 48843, ATTN: Sue. (313)347-2011. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STOCK & Delivery work evens & weekends, 12 Oaks Mall. Ideal for college student or second job. Excellent pay. For info call Baby and Kids Bedrooms, ask for Mr. E. (313)339-5010.

CITY CLERK

Salary \$22,158 per yr. plus benefits. High school diploma or equivalent plus high school education. 3 yrs. + progressively responsible bookkeeping or administrative assistance; customer service, record keeping & meeting minutes preparation experience. Responsibilities include serving as official record keeper, serving as official City election officer, maintains all City cemetery records, attends & records City Council meeting minutes, assists with customer reception area & oversees temporary staffing. Send resume & letter of interest to: Tammy Fisher, City of Brighton, 200 N. First St., Brighton, MI 48116. Dec. 21, 1992, EOE.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist: Telemarketing for Brighton area. Flexible hours. Pay negotiable. Immediate opening. Ask for Lonnie. (313)662-3171 (313)227-2240.

FULL time accounts receivable billing clerk needed. Apply: 3505 W. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-8330.

GENERAL office skill plus some accounting. (517)546-6571.

HARTLAND Township Treasurer seeking deputy treasurer, 20 hrs. a week, \$7 hr. Accounting background required with knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Send resume to: Paul J. Graves, 2860 Fenton Rd., Hartland, MI 48853.

PERMANENT part-time position (30 to 35 hrs. per wk) with progressive non-profit organization. Pleasant phone manners, self starter and computer skills required. Send resume to: MHA, P.O. Box 1477, Brighton, MI, 48116.

RECEPTIONISTS WORD PROCESSORS

Christmas is coming start earning \$5 now!

ADIA (313)227-1218

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy Nov. office. Includes phone & general office duties. Send resume to: Night Enterprises, Delta Falls, 40600 Grand River, Novi MI 48375. Attn: Shirley Trombetta.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time, front desk, personnel for busy chiropractic office. The front desk is our control center. We need someone who can handle 10 things at once, and enjoy it at the same time. You should be a self starter, who can interact well with a team and adapt to change. Etc. income and benefits. All resumes and applications should be received by Dec. 14. O'Dell Chiropractic Center, 1183 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. (313)624-6113. FAX: (313)624-6129

SECRETARY. Full time. Brighton area builder. Experienced, some computer skills. Must have references. (313)227-6060 evens.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR CASHIER

Salary \$6.69 per hour plus benefits. 2-3 years public contact, switchboard and secretarial experience plus knowledge of personal computers. Responsibilities include answering switchboard, assist in receiving general public, serve as general cashier and provide clerical work for the city clerk and finance department. Send resume and letter of interest to: Tammy Fisher, City of Brighton, 200 N. First St., Brighton, MI 48116, by Dec. 14, 1992. EOE.

169 Help Wanted Part-Time

CASHIERS and Clerks. Apply at Seta's Markets, Brighton & Howell. Ideal for retirees.

CUSTOMER service, part-time. Flexible hours, evenings and weekends. Excellent pay. For more info call Baby and Kids Bedrooms, ask for Mr. Kirk. (313)349-2515.

DAYTIME housecleaning positions available in Brighton area. Must be mature & reliable. (313)229-5459.

HATHA Yoga instructor. Tues. evenings, Milford area. Contact Huron Valley YMCA. (313)685-3020.

HOUSEKEEPER. Flexible hours. Brighton. Pleasant working conditions. (313)229-1755

MATURE, reliable people in the Hartland/Highland/Milford area, needed for residential cleaning. Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm. Call, Madi in Michigan. (313)227-1440.

MEAT Counter Person, part-time. Apply at Seta's Market Howell. Ideal for retirees.

PART-TIME riding instructor for professional Northville riding stable, must have experience in English & Western riding style. (313)948-8619.

PART-TIME clerk, light typing to assist office manager. Send resume: P. O. Box 344, Wixom, MI 48393.

PART-TIME sales clerk for children's shoe store, 4-8pm, weekdays. Apply in person, Brighton Stride Rite, 209 Main, downtown Brighton.

PART-TIME cook apply within Cleary's Pub, Howell. (517)546-4136.

PART-TIME bartenders. Afternoons & weekends. Apply in person: Brighton VFW, 10550 E. Grand River.

PERSON to shovel snow at the South Lyon Herald. Must be available mornings. (313)347-2011. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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170 Help Wanted General

100 PEOPLE to lose weight now. No willpower needed. 100% natural, guaranteed. New, just patented. (303)979-9292.

ACCEPTING applications for dependable individuals. We have immediate openings for general labor positions in the Whitmore Lake area. Call now Employees Unlimited. (517)548-5781.

AEROBIC Instructor. Must be energetic, enthusiastic and good with people. Prefer experienced but will train. (517)546-7460. If no answer, leave message: (313)227-8915.

AFTERNOON shift workers needed. High school diploma a plus. (517)546-0545

AIRLINES. All positions. 18-48K. (313)632-5900 Dept. 501.

ARE you looking for a challenge? A chance to make a difference in a developmentally disabled person's life? Then we have the job for you. Brighton area group home hiring ALL staff to work weekdays, 6am-9:30am, every other weekend 6am-2pm. \$5.30 per hr. to start. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older. High School Diploma or GED and valid Michigan Drivers license required. If interested call on Thurs., Dec. 10, between 10am and 1pm. (313)227-8915.

CLEANING person for grand stands. Immediate opening. Apply Northville Downs, 301 South Center, (313)349-1000.

CNC Machine operators needed for local factory. (517)546-0545.

CNC Machining Center Operator. Some programming, some setup. Send resume to: POB 297, Brighton, MI 48116.

COSMETOLOGIST needed. Full or part-time. Clientele waiting. Come into Hair Choice, 147 N. Howell, Pinckney.

COUNTER Person, high performance auto parts, experienced only. Apply in person only. Midco Performance Engineering, 3561 Old US-23, Brighton.

COUPLE needed to manage small apartment complex in South Lyon. Work includes leasing, painting, lawn care, etc. Salary plus apartment. For more information call Stacy McGee at (313)955-2992.

CUSTOMER Service Data Processing. Mail order company. Highly motivated individual willing to work in a fast paced very professional environment. Responsible for the processing of customer orders, handling customer complaints & data entry. Must have background in accounting, computer applications, including Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 123, DOS, DBASE, or similar. \$6 per hour, 20-40 hours per week. (313)960-1600, Jim.

DELI & meat counter help needed. Experience preferred. Apply Midtown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

DETAILER/Cad operator - person needed that is proficient with Autocad 11, work involves detailing design and prototype work for metal rack fabricating business, should also be capable of producing manufacturing process sheets. Growth position. Wage commensurate with experience. Apply in person at: Dunnage Engineering, 721 Advance St., Brighton.

DIRECT Care Staff, men & women over 18, flexible hours, good benefits. Call (313)624-0548, (313)669-4516, (313)360-2592, between 10am-2pm.

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BARTENDER/Cook immediate openings, Pinckney Bowl & Lounge, 135 W. Main, Downtown Pinckney. (313)678-5655.

BASIC mechanical skills, high school chemistry helpful but not necessary. On time and on the job every day, willing to work overtime. Capable of maintaining good work record. Is this you? Apply: Steelerco, 45700 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi. (313)349-7600.

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CHRISTMAS NEARS EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory: Wednesday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides deadlines will be Thursday, December 17th at 3:30pm for the issue of Dec. 22nd. For the issue of Dec. 29th the deadline will be Tuesday, December 22nd at 3:30pm. For the issue of January 6, the deadline will be Tuesday, December 29th at 3:30pm.

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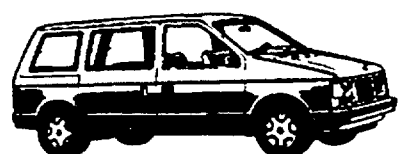
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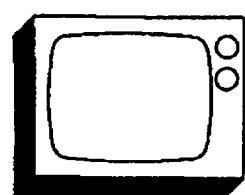
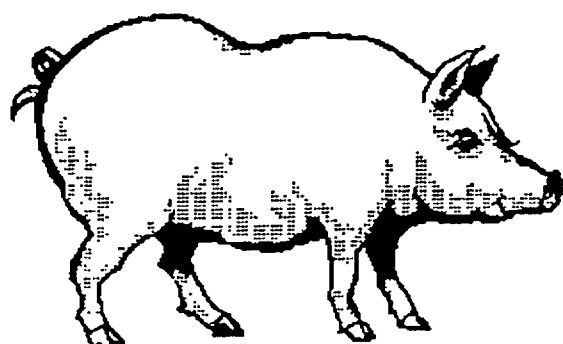
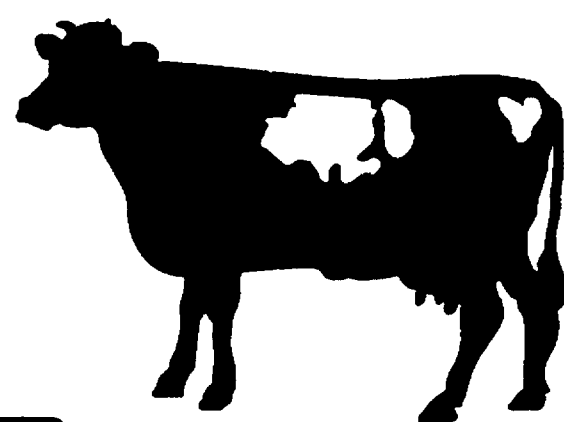
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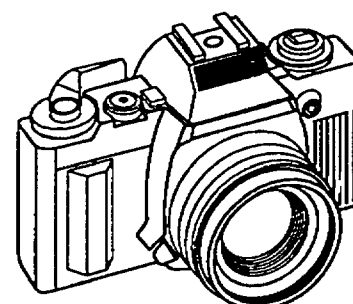
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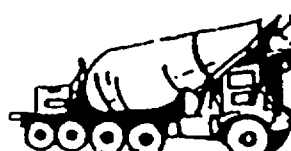
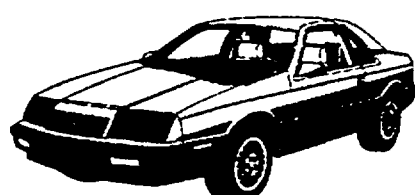
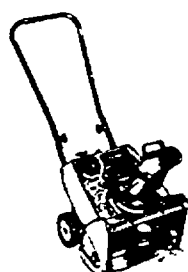
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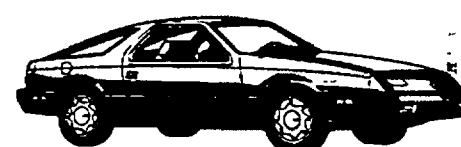
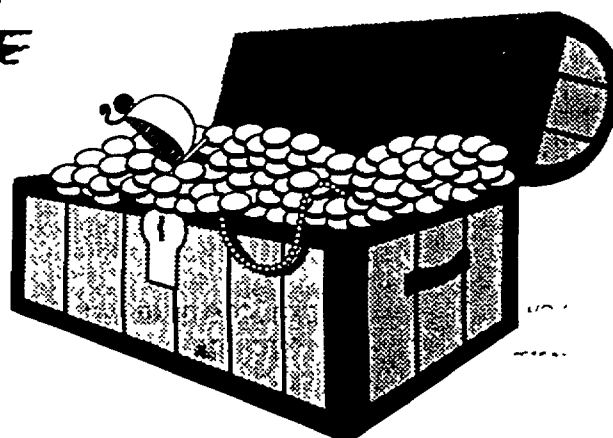
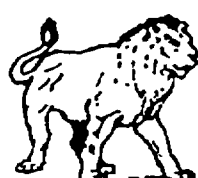
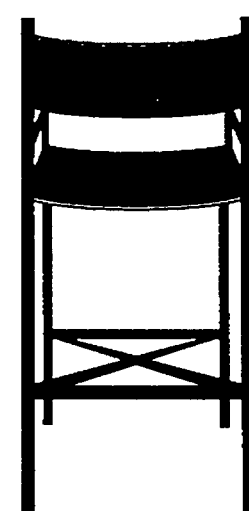
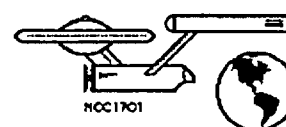
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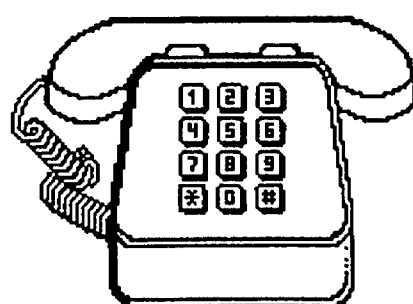
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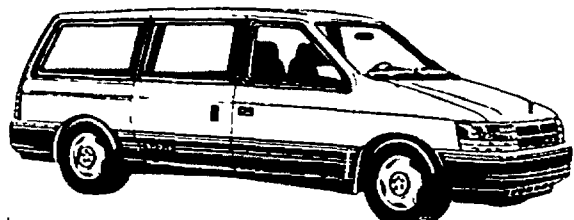
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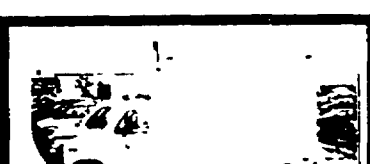
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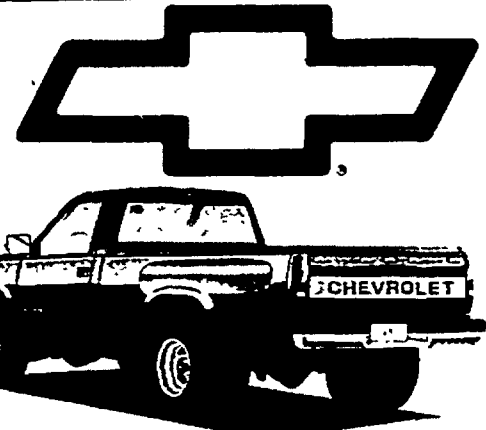
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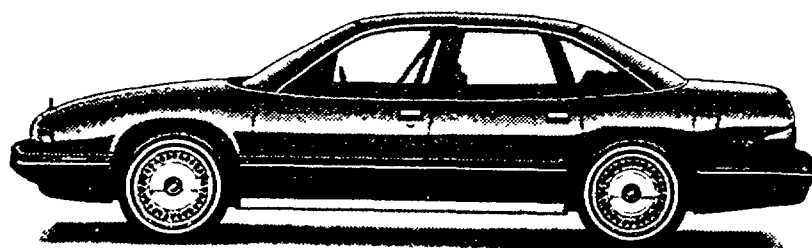
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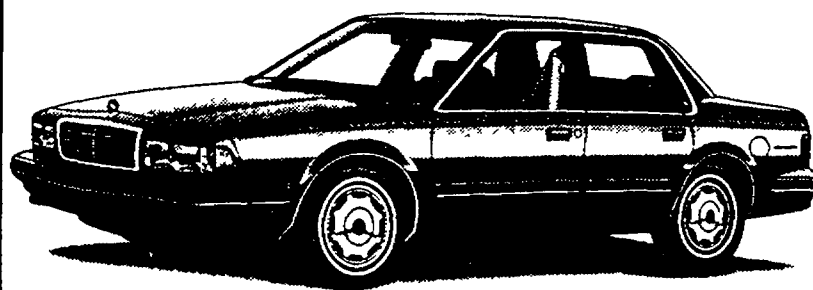
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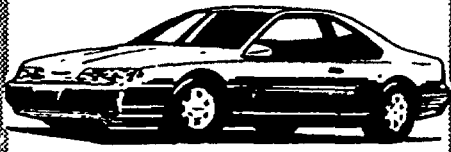
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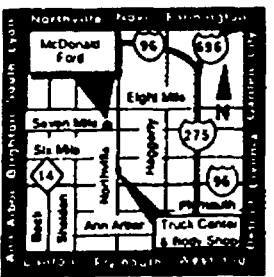
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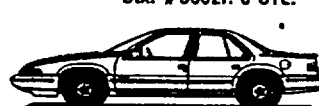


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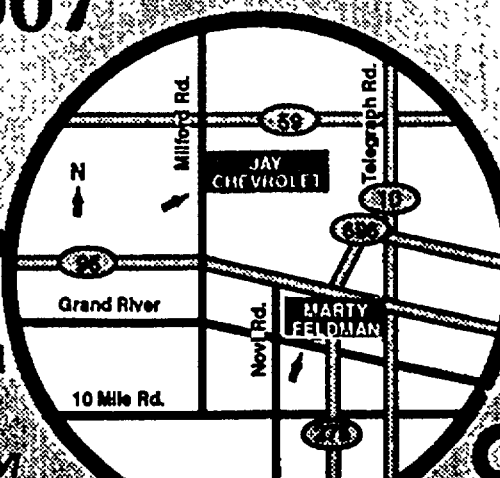
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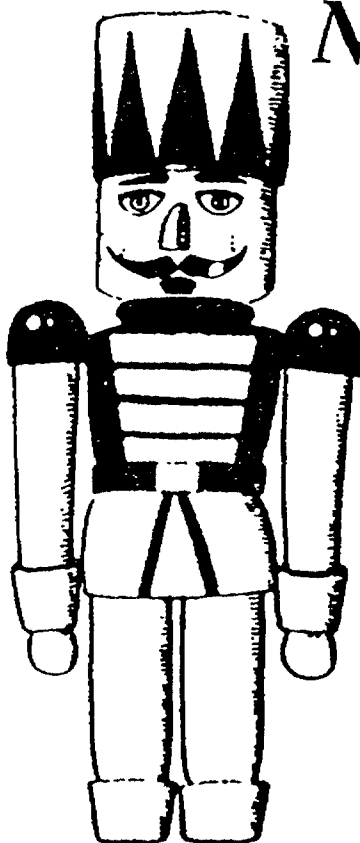
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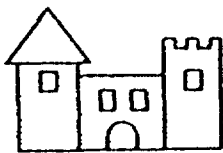
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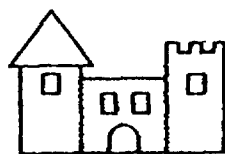
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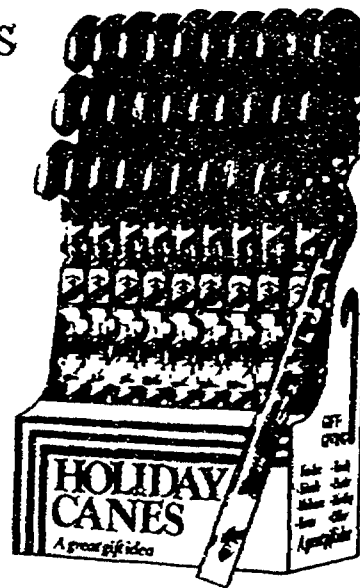
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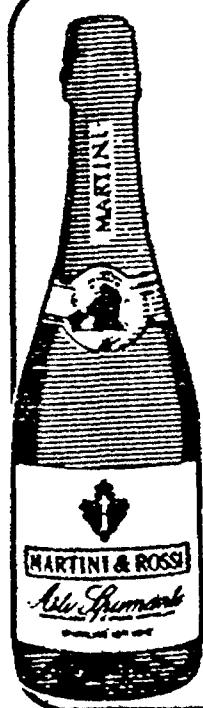
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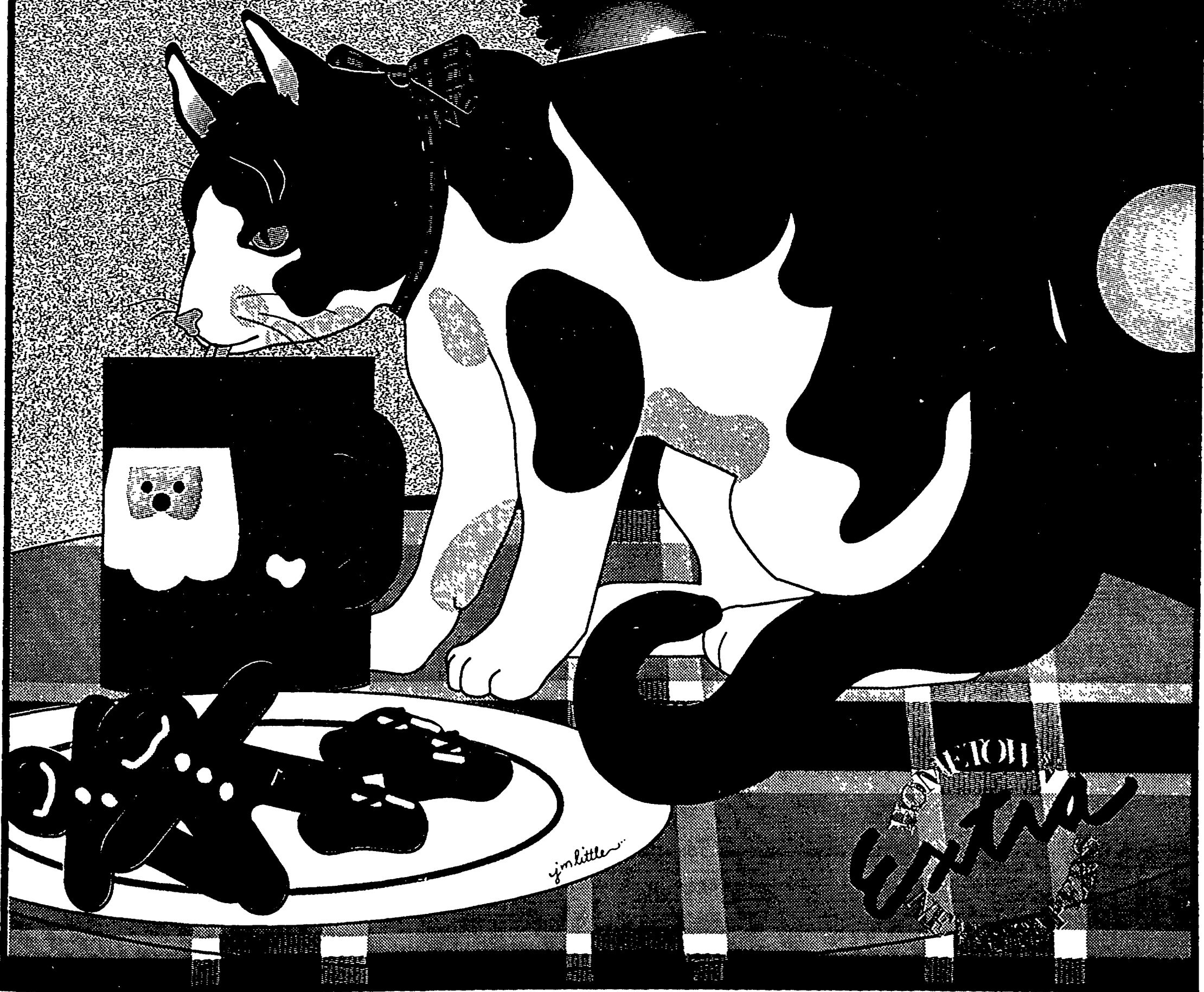
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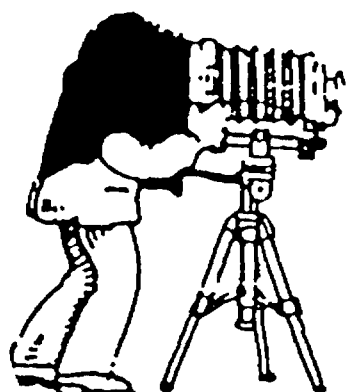
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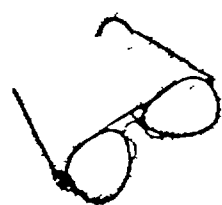
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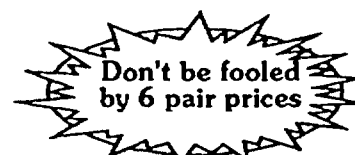
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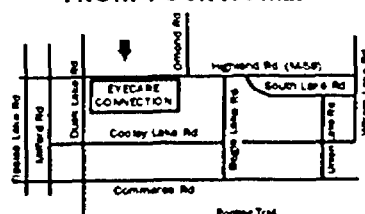


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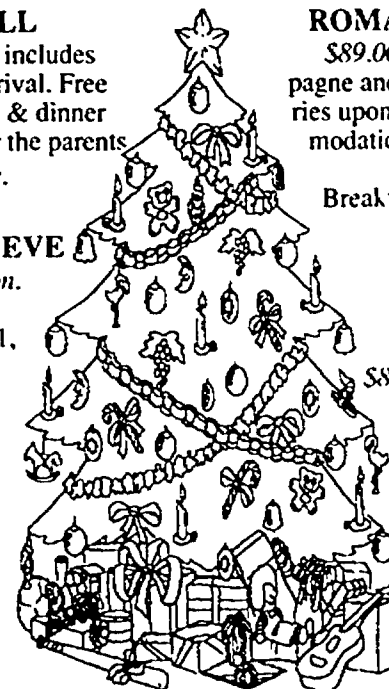
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By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

How does your family celebrate the holidays?

If you adorn the house with evergreen boughs, you're observing a tradition that goes back to the Romans. Decorating trees probably started in Alsace in 1605.

Even if your family doesn't opt for a traditional celebration, chances are you observe certain regional customs. In the Southwest, you might light a walkway with cheerful luminarias (which are easy to make by nestling a candle in sand in a paper bag).

In Louisiana, where French traditions are strong, children anxiously await the arrival of Pere Noel in a sled drawn by alligators. Other Southern families incorporate magnolia leaves in their decorations. In the Midwest, trees are hung with fragrant apple-sauce-and-cinnamon ornaments.

If you want to investigate holiday history or incorporate regional customs into your celebrations, there are a number of books to help.

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" by the editors of Country Home magazine (Meredith Books) highlights regional celebrations, as well as history. "Christmas in the Heartland" by Marcia Adams (Potter) focuses on Midwestern traditions, while "Southern Christmas" by Emyl Jenkins (Crown) honors the holiday in Dixie.

WHY DECEMBER?

Although Christmas is the holiday designated to celebrate the birth of Christ, there is no record of the exact date of his birth. So why celebrate in December?

Historians speculate that the Christian holiday gradually replaced an ancient Roman winter festival called Saturnalia, when people gathered to celebrate the end of the harvest season.

They prepared special meals, decorated their homes with greenery and exchanged gifts. Sound familiar?

However, Christmas wasn't always a popular holiday in America. Puritans of the 17th and 18th centuries refused to celebrate the holiday because it isn't found in the scriptures. And in 17th century Boston, holiday observers were fined. English colonists who did celebrate weren't in the habit of

exchanging gifts.

It was the German immigrants of the 19th century who helped make the holiday a popular religious and folk celebration.

SANTA BY ANY NAME

American children love Santa Claus, and

good children all over the world expect someone to bring them gifts. British children hang their stockings on Christmas Eve in anticipation of Father Christmas.

French kids put their shoes in front of the fireplace. If they've been good all year, Pere Noel fills them with gifts. Meanwhile, the family attends midnight Mass, followed by a late meal called Le reveillon.

Russian children look forward to visits from Grandfather Frost.

In Germany, children receive sweet treats from St. Nicholas on Dec. 6. St. Nicholas also visits children in the Netherlands on Dec. 6, but he is accompanied by a rather nefarious sidekick. Swarte Piet (Black Pete), who serves as a reminder of Holland's past occupation by Spain.

Epiphany (Jan. 6) is gift-giving time in Spain and Italy. On Jan. 5, Spanish kids leave their shoes by a window and wake in the morning to find the Wise Men have left them small gifts (it helps if they leave treats for the Wise Men's hungry camels). Le Befana, a kind old witch, brings presents to children in Italy.

OTHER CELEBRATIONS

There are plenty of related celebrations throughout the holidays. The Swedes honor St. Lucia on Dec. 13 as a celebration of light at the beginning of a long, dark winter. At daybreak, the family's youngest daughter dons a crown of candles and serves the family St. Lucia buns.

Almost 15 million African-Americans observe Kwanzaa, a seven-day holiday that honors family, community and culture. It starts Dec. 26 and ends New Year's Day.

Started in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, Kwanzaa is an adaptation of African first-fruit celebrations. Families gather for seven nights to discuss principles to live by (unity, self-determination, collective world, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith), exchange small gifts and light a candle on the seven-branch kinara.



How the world celebrates the holidays

Gifts for the politically correct-minded giver

By Jeanne Beach Eigner and Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

Can you save the rain forest with \$2.19? Maybe not, but it will get you a box of Dare's Rain Forest cookies. These are cookies made with nuts grown in the protected and productive Amazon rain forest, harvested by native inhabitants and sold through a collective.

And that, or other earth-friendly and socially aware purchases, is the trend this season. Demand and response comes from both sides of the counter, with consumers, activists and retailers all putting in their dollars and sense.

Color this season green, and picture shoppers concerned about recycling, endangered species, global warming, economic viability for Third World populations and, of course, looking hip.

How do you tell if that gift is made from non-polluting materials and free from endangered species' leather, feathers, fur or wood?

"Be careful, learn and ask, ask, ask. If the shopkeeper doesn't know, don't buy," said Dana West, spokeswoman for the World Wildlife Federation in Washington D.C.

There are lots of smart, easy ways to make the holiday greener.

- Opt for a live Christmas tree, which can be planted after the holidays to provide oxygen.
- Rechargeable batteries can be used again and again, keeping tons of mercury out of our landfills.
- Gifts can be wrapped in brown, recycleable paper that is personalized with stamps, stickers and cut-outs from old holiday greeting cards; better still, send gifts in reusable tins and baskets.

"The New Green Christmas: How to Make This and Every Holiday an Environmental Celebration" by the Evergreen Alliance (Halo Books) is full of tips on everything from green gifts to recycling tips.

Environmentally correct gifts are easy to find. Large health-food stores sell everything from ethnic jewelry made by collectives to cruelty-free cosmetics. Other options are found in catalogs like Real Goods or Smith & Hawken.

So, with your shopping list in hand, here are a few earth-loving gift ideas.

- Give a membership in an organization that works to protect the environment, such as The Nature Conservancy, Greenpeace or the Sierra Club.

Another idea is a membership in an organization that protects people, like Amnesty International. You can find names and addresses at the library or through stores like The Body Shop.

- Buy clothing and household items made of unbleached cotton. Esprit's E collection is a line of clothing made of recycled and untreated fibers.
- Give a flowering plant in a pretty pot.
- Indulge your recipient with organically based, cruelty-free (no animal testing) skin-care products and cosmetics. The Body Shop specializes in these items, so do companies like Tom's of Maine (available in health-food stores) and Aveda (available at beauty salons).

- Equip electronic gifts with rechargeable batteries.
- Buy gifts from companies that support environmental causes.

- For an extravagant present, pay someone's way on a volunteer vacation. These range from building trails at national parks to accompanying an archaeological dig in an exotic location. Contact travel agents, universities and nature-preservation organizations.

- Don't forget people. While green gifts can support causes in other parts of the world, don't forget to support human and environmental causes at home.

How? Help a friend who's out of work by offering to do his resume, for example, or volunteer your time support a friend's favorite local cause.

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Wine selections for a spirited season

By Richard Nalley

Copley News Service

Ho, ho, ho—what's that wine lover on your list hoping for this holiday season? Naughty or nice, it's good to have a lead before you shop.

If you happen to have a certified wine maniac at your package store—the kind who follows you down the aisles to talk about fermentation temperatures in Bandol — by all means, ask him what wonders his store has in stock this season, if you have the patience.

Personally, my wine gift giving centers on stout red wines (it's winter, right?), sparkling wines (it's holiday time, right?), and maybe port (see first parenthesis).

Below, I've also suggested a couple of wine books that are actually useful to the recipient, and —don't say I never did nothin' for you—a recipe for Glogg that really, really works.

HEARTY REDS

Ultra-luxe; \$30 and up

It's a rare wine-lover who doesn't get a charge from a present of fine Bordeaux. With the "off-vintage" 1987s still around, you don't have to pay an arm and a leg (maybe \$20) for a famous name. To extend yourself (and your budget) a bit, you might want to give your cellar-owner a 1988.

The 1988 Bordeaux got lost in the shuffle a bit after the 1989s were hyped to the sky, but they are available now, and showing classically structured Bordeaux style. Prices will vary widely from store to store, so call around.

Some great 1988s to look for: Chateau Latour, Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Chateau Leoville-Las Cases, Chateau Cheval Blanc, Chateau Figeac, Vieux Chateau Certan, Chateau Ducru-Beaucaillou, Chateau Beychevelle, Chateau Lynch-Bages and Chateau Pichon Longueville (Baron).

Very Good Stuff; \$15-\$25:

The indefatigable Californians have been working hard to break out of the same old cabernet/chardonnay mold. Perhaps the most successful are the "Rhone Rangers," 20 or so wineries producing intensely aromatic, flavorful wines in the style of French Rhones such as Chateau Neuf-du-Pape, etc.

Numero uno as a gift purchase is the Bonny Doon Vineyard 1988 "Le Cigare Volant." Not only is this wine deliciously packed with plum and raspberry fruitiness, but its "flying cigar" label will knock you out.

Other superb Rhone-style Californians include the various Qupe 1988 Syrahs and Los Olivos Cuvee, the Cline Cellars 1988 or 1989 Mourvedre and the Joseph Phelps 1986 Syrah "Vin du Mistral."

Good Stuff; \$10 and down:

The Taja 1988 from Spain's Jumilla is deep, extracted stuff. True French Rhone spiciness can be found in the 1989 vintages of Guigal's Cotes du Rhone or Jaboulet's "Parallele 45."

A taste of Bordeaux comes from the B&G 1989 "1725" red and the 1989 Michel Lynch red. From Australia come

the rich, but nicely balanced Penfold's 1988 "Koonunga Hill" and the Rosemount Estate 1989 Shiraz.

Chile also provides a wealth of intriguing reds, such as Cousino Macul's 1987 Cabernet Sauvignon, Caliterra's 1988 Cabernet Sauvignon and Los Vascos' 1988 Cabernet Sauvignon.

Our own lovely zinfandels make a downright patriotic gift. In this price range try the Ridge 1989, Paso Robles and the Ravenswood 1989 Vintner's Blend.

Graham's and from Dow's.

Tawny ports can be kept for weeks after opening and are theoretically aged correctly when you buy them. In the ultra-luxe category, look for medium-bodied "Portuguese"-style tawnies such as Krohn 20-Year-Old, Calem 30-Year-Old, Ramos-Pinto 20-Year-Old, Quinta do Noval 20-Year-Old or Niepoort 20-Year-Old.

In the richer "British" style, look for Graham's 20-Year-Old, Hooper's 20-Year-Old or, for a blow-out, Taylor's 40-Year-Old.

Very Good Stuff, \$20-\$30:

For easygoing agreeability, it's hard to beat the Smith-Woodhouse "His Majesty's Choice" (which majesty is unspecified) or the Robertson's 20-Year-Old "Imperial"—you get the general drift of lost-empire nostalgia.

For something more forceful and robust, try Dow's "Boardroom." Krohn offers several knockout "colheitas," which are year-dated ports with all the tawny virtues. Try the 1980, 1978 or 1977.

Good Stuff, \$10-\$15:

Basic (no age statement) tawnies often fall into this price range, and offer some of the fruitiness of the "ruby" ports, with a touch more woody sophistication. Terrific bottles of basic tawny port include Quinta do Noval, Dow's, Calem "Old Friends," Graham's and Warre's "King's Tawny."

BOOKSHELF

One thing about many Christmastime wine books: They look great, but go

straight to the shelf or coffee table unread.

To give your wine-loving someone something truly useful, the unignorable gift is Robert Parker's massive 1,000-page-plus book "Bordeaux" (Simon & Schuster).

The revised edition of his reputation-making classic, "Bordeaux," gives you thousands upon thousands of tasting notes and candid thumbnail sketches on the chateaux.

You can disagree with Parker, as I sometimes do, but still find this work consistent and extremely useful. It's the starting point for learning about Bordeaux as it is today.

For something completely different you might consider Barbara Ensrud's revised paperback "Wine With Food" (Fireside Books) as a stocking stuffer.

There is lots of stuff here, in Ensrud's down-to-earth style, including doable menus of wine and food, brief explanations of wine names, serving etiquette, glassware choices and a terrific section on wine cocktails and punches.

GLOGG, GLOGG

Glogg, a traditional spicy, hot Swedish punch, may not be just what the doctor ordered (I didn't ask), but it saw me through a recent head cold in style and comfort.

The recipe for 8 (6-ounce) servings, from Ensrud's "Wine With Food": combine 2 bottles of dry red wine, 1/2 cup extra-fine sugar, 6 to 10 cloves, 2 cinnamon sticks and 2 tablespoons brandy in a saucepan and heat to just below the boiling point (don't let it boil). Pour hot liquid into coffee mugs, with a few raisins and/or almond slices added in.



Wine and spirits are a festive token for friends and business associates.

SPARKLING WINES

Ultra-luxe, \$35 and up:

Champagnes from Krug, Bollinger, Roederer, Taittinger or Veuve Clicquot. Very Good Stuff, \$18-\$25:

Fuller flavored American sparklers from Roederer Estate, Maison Deutz, Jordan "J," Domaine Mumm Reserve and Schramsburg; leaner wines from Domaine Carneros, Scharffenberger Blanc de Blancs, Iron Horse or Codorniu Napa.

Good Stuff, \$15 and under:

California's Domaine Chandon Brut, France's non-Champagne sparklers, Monmousseau Vouvray from the Loire, and Wilem's Cremant D'Alsace, or—for under \$10 —Codorniu's 1988 Blanc de Blancs Brut.

JOLLY OLD PORT

Port giving, drinking and discussing are as much a part of Christmas in England as Bob Cratchit, and it's high time we wised up to this pleasure ourselves. Sweet, warming and full of flavors like walnut, cinnamon and brown sugar, port is winter-holiday-in-a-glass.

Ultra-luxe, \$30 and up:

Vintage ports are prized collectibles, but make sure you're giving them to a collector, because they're also a pain in the neck—you should drink them up once you open them, decant them and age them endlessly.

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Etiquette for a happy office holiday

By Tershia d'Elgin

Copley News Service

Fashioning a glitzy holiday party for co-workers can be a challenge akin to making a handbag out of a sow's ear. The setting must be fairylandlike in a way that your workplace is not. Those who sweat and fret together 40 hours a week must be transposed into exotic, regaling creatures.

PARTY IDEAS

Planners should strive to achieve the unusual. Reception halls are usually abundant and will be less expensive than hotel banquet rooms or restaurants, but they must be rented well in advance. Entertainment—a band, comedians or other performers—will keep this kind of evening event from seeming like another professional hostage crisis.

Annie Revel of Patti Roscoe & Associates, Inc., a San Diego-based corporate event planner, had several suggestions for transforming rented halls.

Her "New Age North Pole" entertainment features a thin Santa with crystals in his beard. Accompanying elves give psychic readings.

A "Heaven Can Wait" party has angels playing harps in the foyer followed by a fiery hell-decorated room with rock 'n' roll.

"Holidays Around the World" offers different international food stations displaying foreign fare: FelizNavidad, JoyeuxNoel, etc.

If you do opt for a restaurant, make it one with character, a place co-workers would consider out of the ordinary. Scenic overlooks, diners with disc jockeys or places with infinite elegance and dancing are good choices.

Try international themes, like a sushi evening or Moroccan food with belly dancer entertainment, for example.

How about something more offbeat—a skating party, a sleigh ride, a harbor excursion, mulled cider or wassail followed by a caroling trek, a skiing retreat, group tickets to a popular play or athletic event.

Certainly the nature of almost any business can lend itself to party decor. Manufacturers can use paper doll-like cutouts of their product made of shiny paper. Retailers can stack wrapped and spangled packages from their stock under centerpieces or tie them with color ribbons to chairs or napkins, depending on the size.

GIFTS

Gift-wise, the safest bet is to print some clear course of action on the party invitation. In close-knit offices, employees sometimes go in together to buy something for the boss, but this is certainly not mandatory. Most often, employees are not expected to give gifts to their bosses.

However, if the employer entertains employees in his or her home, a small remembrance to the host and or hostess from workers would be considered a nice touch. A floral or spirits gift, or a cassette or compact disc of holiday music would be perfect.



Gourmet chocolates are always an appropriate gift for co-workers and clients.

The party itself can stand as a gift from the employer. Employees do expect something more—bonuses, either monetary or otherwise.

No matter who is doing the exchanging of gifts, it's important that these items be tasteful and not too personal.

A gag gift or anything off-color can serve as its own noose.

Look for dignified and distinctive desk equipment and gadgetry—clocks, scissors, letter openers, writing instruments, electronic notebooks and leather-bound day-timer notebooks, picture frames or albums, wastebaskets and software gift certificates. Museum shops often have lovely and uncommon stock from which to choose.

A marvelous ornament of some precious

material, like cut glass or sterling silver is enduring, as is a holiday decoration that is one of a kind.

Seasonal produce is always appreciated—grapefruits, oranges, pomegranates, pears or nuts. Meats, though trickier in this increasingly vegetarian world, make handy holiday fare.

Smoked game, Smithfield hams and turkeys can enrich a larder throughout the holidays. Houseware stores feature fine gift items—cookware, cutlery, cookbooks, gourmet foodstuffs and basketry.

ETIQUETTE

Some of the most hair-raising behavior can issue from office parties. Take people well familiar with each other and all the

repressed feelings of resentment and competition that are part of almost any work environment, add alcohol, and stand back. Both employers and employees need to be sensitive to the combusive possibilities.

The busier the party and the more heavily provisioned with food, the better. Guests need to temper natural impulses to cut loose or pay the consequences later. Remember, these are people whose respect you need long term.

In these lean times the spirit of giving genuinely supersedes lavish expenditure, either on parties or on gifts. A gathering of those who work toward the same objective daily should be warm, affectionate and comfortable. It doesn't need to be expensive. Just sincere.

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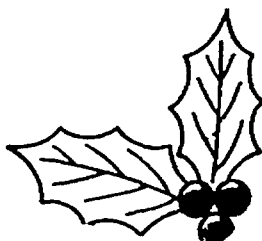
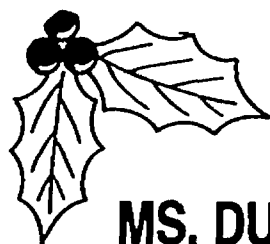
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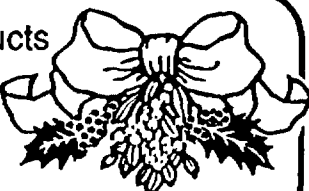


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Using family snapshots, glue and craft supplies, it's easy to create personalized Hanukkah decorations.

Facts and fun for Festival of Lights

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Hanukkah, O Hanukkah, come light the menorah. Let's have a party, we'll all dance the horah. Gather round the table, we'll give you a treat. Dreidels to play with and latkes to eat.

These words to a popular Hanukkah song capture the spirit of this joyous Jewish holiday, according to authors Rabbi Karen L. Fox and Phyllis Zimble Miller of "Seasons for Celebration: A Guide to Jewish Holidays" (Perigee).

While other holidays carry more weight in Jewish tradition, Hanukkah is perhaps the most merry with its emphasis on food and song, gifts and games.

This festival celebrates the Jewish victory over the Syrians in 165 B.C. and commemorates their triumph in regaining political and religious freedom.

After their victory, the Jews restored the Jerusalem temple, which had been defiled. At its rededication, a sacred lamp burned for eight days on one day's supply of oil — the miracle commemorated during Hanukkah and the source of the holiday's nickname, the Festival of Lights.

Celebrated for eight days beginning on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev — which usually falls sometime in November or December — Hanukkah is celebrated in a

wide variety of ways.

Some families adhere closely to tradition, gathering each night to light the menorah candles, exchange modest gifts, play with dreidels (four-sided tops) and eat special dinners.

At the other end of the spectrum are families who incorporate a Hanukkah bush to approximate the Christmas tree, hang blue-and-white stockings by the mantel and exchange elaborate gifts nightly.

Whatever other customs are included, the kindling of lights is the foundation of the holiday. In days of yore, people used oil lamps. Today, menorahs with candles are more common.

The menorah can vary in size and shape and be made from ceramics, metals, stone or glass. Its design may be that of a classic candelabra or a modern work of art. Menorahs may be found for purchase at craft fairs, Jewish specialty shops or synagogues.

To light the menorah, the family gathers and chants a blessing as the shamash (servant candle) is kindled. It then is used to light the first Hanukkah candle. On the second night, the shamash and two candles burn, and so on, until all eight Hanukkah candles burn.

In addition to the prominent placement of the menorah somewhere in the home, many families choose to decorate — especially for the neighborhood parties that Hanukkah

seems to inspire — with blue-and-white banners and streamers, balloons and table linens. Stationery stores stock entire lines of Hanukkah decorations and wrapping paper, greeting cards, party invitations and paper plates.

As Hanukkah is a family-centered holiday, there are numerous ways to spend time together through songs, stories, skits and games, according to "Seasons for Celebration."

CELEBRATION IDEAS

Some ideas:

- **Craft a keepsake.** Set aside one evening as an arts night when you make dreidels and menorahs of wood or clay, or craft construction-paper chain links, banners and Star of David mobiles to hang from the ceiling. With a booklet such as "Color Your Own Chanukah Postcards" by Jill Dubin (Dover Publications), children can spend the first night of Hanukkah creating greetings to mail to family and friends.

- **Read a book.** Set aside at least one night to enjoy reading children's books such as "A Family Hanukkah" by Bobbi Katz (Random House) or "In the Month of Kislev" by Nina Jaffe (Viking). Or plan on reading a story each night of Hanukkah with a book such as "Eight Tales for Eight Nights" by Penina Schram and Steven M. Rosman (Jason Aronson Inc.).

- **Attend a cultural event.** On one night of Hanukkah, go to a concert or play with another family. You can light candles, sing, have a simple dinner and then enjoy a little culture together.

- **Select an heirloom.** Set aside time to select and collect a piece of Jewish art: Menorahs, dreidels, lithographs or paintings from Israel can be found on display at Jewish specialty shops and in mainstream galleries of metropolitan areas.

One option for families pressed for time or in areas without Jewish art centers is to peruse a catalog such as that distributed by D'vorah Galleries of Lomita, Calif. This full-color catalog presents more than 100 pieces of Jewish-theme art that can be ordered simply by dialing a telephone number.

- **Play games.** Aside from spinning the dreidel, everyday games can be tailored to Hanukkah, such as chess or checkers in which opposing sides become Jews battling Syrians, or Scrabble in which players are awarded bonus points for Hanukkah-related words such as "candle," "miracle" or oil."

- **Exchange gifts.** The most traditional are gelt — small bags of pennies or chocolate coins — and small personal items such as articles of clothing, grooming items or a children's book.

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Facts, fun and food for Festival of Lights

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Although high-price gifts now are popular, most families incorporate a blend of gift-giving. Simple items such as book-marks, seed packets or cookie cutters in Hanukkah shapes are presented on the first nights of Hanukkah, with more expensive presents exchanged on the final night — anything from Nintendo or a new bike to jewelry or a jigsaw.

For gifts centered on a Hanukkah theme, consider visiting bookstores and specialty shops that stock everything from Hebrew alphabet coloring books and Hanukkah stickers to Jewish-song cassette tapes.

For an elegant interpretation of the candy gelt theme, consider the Chanukah Tower of confections from Las Vegas-based Ethel M Chocolates. It includes not only foil-wrapped coins but also deluxe chocolates, butter creams and a pecan patty.

• **Cook together.** Nothing says "Hanukkah" more than latkes — especially those prepared together as a family. These potato pancakes, fried in oil and then slathered with applesauce or sour cream, are the quintessential holiday food but any food cooked in oil, or containing a lot of butter, is an appropriate reminder of the oil that miraculously burned in the temple.

HANUKKAH FOODS

Other traditional Hanukkah foods are apple fritters, doughnuts and buttery treats such as Nut Horn Cookies or sugar cookies cut into the shape of menorahs, dreidels and Stars of David and decorated with blue-and-white icing.

Other foods typical to Hanukkah gatherings include roast beef or grilled beef brisket, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, kugel (a pudding made with noodles) and a big, beautiful braided loaf of challah from the bakery.

EASY POTATO LATKES

5 potatoes, peeled
1 onion, peeled
2 eggs
1/4 cup matzo meal or flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Vegetable oil for frying
Yields 30 latkes.

Grate potatoes into large mixing bowl; drain excess liquid. Grate onion into potatoes; stir together. Add eggs, matzo meal or flour, salt and pepper and stir until batter is well mixed. In large skillet, heat 1/4 inch oil; drop heaping tablespoonfuls of batter into oil. Fry 6 to 7 minutes, turning once, until pancakes are golden on both sides. Drain on paper towels. Eat immediately or keep warm in 200 F oven.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

12 cabbage leaves
1 pound hamburger
1/2 cup uncooked instant rice
1 onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
Yields 6 servings

Cover cabbage leaves with boiling water. Cover and let stand until leaves are limp, about 10 minutes. Remove leaves; drain. Preheat oven to 350 F. In large bowl, mix together hamburger, rice, onion, salt, pepper, garlic salt and 1/2 cup of tomato sauce. Place about 1/3 cup hamburger mixture at stem end of each leaf. Roll leaf around hamburger mixture, tucking in sides.

Place cabbage rolls seam side down in ungreased 8x8-inch baking dish. Mix remaining tomato sauce, sugar and lemon juice; pour over cabbage rolls. Cover and bake 45 minutes.

Mix cornstarch and 1 tablespoon water in saucepan. Stir in liquid from cabbage rolls. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Serve sauce with cabbage rolls.

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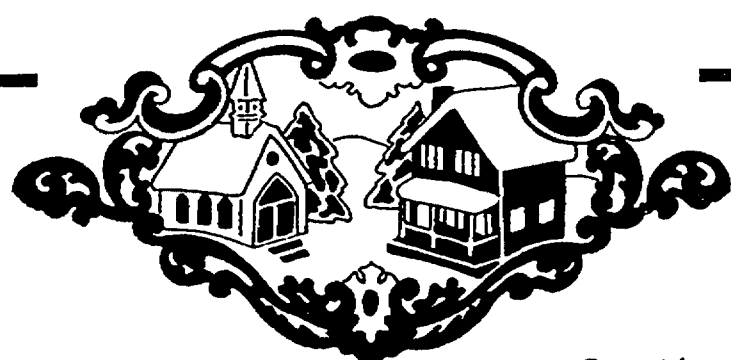
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Nov. 13-Jan. 2 - "The Merry Christmas Follies," opening production at Genitt's new Sam H. Little Theatre; call 349-0522 for ticket information.

Dec. 10 - Cooke Middle School Seventh and Eighth Grade Band Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 11 - "Handcrafters" art show at the Northville Recreation Department, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Concert and Workshop at the Giftedder, featuring the

hammered dulcimer, call 349-9420 for reservations.

Sat. Dec. 12 - Can drive continued, collected at St. Nick's house at 101 E. Main St. (photographer available) noon-5 p.m.

Strolling Scrooge handing out coupons for local merchant discounts. Merchants dress in Dickens/Victorian attire. "Handcrafters" art show at the Northville Recreation Department, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 13 - Progressive snacks at local merchants, 2-5 p.m. Carriage rides, 12:30-3:30 p.m. St. Nick taking children's wishes at his house, 101 E. Main St. (photographer available) noon-5 p.m. Merchants dress up in Dickens/Victorian attire. Strolling Scrooge handing out coupons for local merchant discounts. Auction at the Bandshell, 1-5 p.m.

Dec. 16 and 17 - Northville High School band and choir concert, 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 19 - Can drive continued. St. Nick taking wishes, noon to 5 p.m. photographer available. Strolling Scrooge handing out coupons for local merchant discounts. Merchants dress in Dickens/Victorian attire. Gingerbread house raffle, Crawford's Bakery Connection, 4 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 20 - Progressive snacks at merchants, 2-5 p.m. photographer available. Carriage rides, 12:30-3:30 p.m. St. Nick taking wishes, noon to 5 p.m. Strolling Scrooge handing out coupons for local merchant discounts. Merchants dress in Dickens/Victorian attire.

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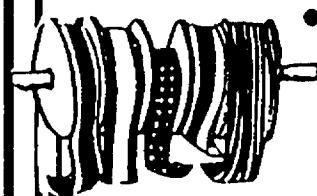


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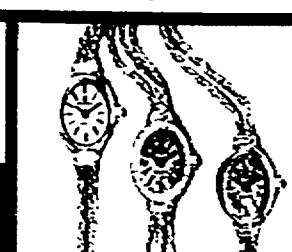


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Baubles and bijoux for him and her

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

There's a lot of glitter going on this holiday season, and it's not just the twinkle of tinsel and flash of lights.

Much-requested, much-received gifts of jewelry are giving new meaning to the term "holiday sparkle." In fact, it's tough to judge just which one shines the most—the glistening gift itself or the effervescent recipient.

WATCHES

Gifts that tick and tell time are tops on many wish lists, and among the most-wanted timepieces are those borrowed straight from the boys.

Men's watches are all the rage for both men and women—especially since menswear is an important fashion look of the day in women's apparel.

Essential elements include large-scale styling with traditional chunky stainless steel or brightly colored bands in vibrant red, classic brown or bright blue, and big, bold faces with functions such as chronographs, basic calendars and moon phases.

The hottest brands of the day are both high-profile and pricey—Tag Heuer, Breitling, Gucci, Ebel and Cartier, to name just a few.

But those keeping time on a budget also can find plenty of choices, such as the assortment of styles offered by Timex's styleconscious Carriage line.

Other hot watch options include pin

watches to attach to a lapel, Southwestern-style watches that pair a timepiece with a wristful of silver charms and colorful beads, playful "theme" watches and designer watches from big names such as Anne Klein and Guess.

FASHION JEWELRY

A jewelry box of haute possibilities awaits gift-givers shopping at the costume jewelry counters this season—from faux pearls and whimsical brooches to dangling earrings and layers of necklaces.

As affordable as it is fashionable, costume jewelry makes a gift that's definitely worth its weight in rhinestones, gold tone and faux pearls.

One popular trend is easy to pin down, now that brooches are back in the fashion limelight. Great for casual dressing, pins add a statement of self-expression and flair to everything from lapels and T-shirts to baseball caps and sweaters.

Scotty dogs, teddy bears, clowns, Christmas trees, crowns, crosses, crests, penguins, dice, humorous hats and whimsical chairs are just a few of the many motifs to be found. Many are accented with rhinestones and enamel for added impact.

Another gift alternative lies in jewelry fit for a holiday night on the town.

Costume jewelry featuring drama from the '40s and '50s might just fit the bill. Jet and crystal long-length strand necklaces, multiple bracelets, bold buttons, elegant hoops and drippy dangles make a dramatic state-

ment when worn with the season's quintessential little black dress or other holiday apparel.

Other wish-list suggestions might include strands of colored faux pearls, elegant collars and cuffs, cuff links (for either men or women—in unique shapes such as mice or stars and holiday charm bracelets with dangling Santas, candy canes and such).

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

This holiday season, a bejeweled gift from the past might be the most beloved Christmas present.

Antique shops, auction houses, estate shows and sales, flea markets and second-hand stores are just a few of the many places where you can find baubles from a bygone era.

Retro pieces of costume jewelry are especially in demand right now. Among the current crop of favorites are faux jeweled bugs and flowers, Bakelite bangles and signed pieces by famous jewelry makers such as Weiss, Joseph of Hollywood, Miriam Haskell and Isenberg.

Cameos and marcasite pieces are two other blasts from the past making comebacks this season in the forms of rings, brooches and watches.

Those looking to spend a sizable portion of their holiday budgets on gifts of jewelry might consider purchasing an antique estate piece—just a little something encrusted with the real McCoy. Perhaps it's diamonds, or gemstones—or some of both.

If you're on a limited budget, meanwhile, search your favorite department store or boutique for clever and affordable reproductions of yesteryear's favorites.

FINE JEWELRY

At first thought, fine jewelry may not seem like such a fine holiday gift in such lean times.

But think again. When you consider investment, workmanship and timeless appeal, there's truly something to be said for fine jewelry.

That's why this season jewelry crafted from real gold, gemstones, diamonds and sterling silver will be among the most asked-for and received gifts under the tree—although in many cases weights will be lighter, pieces will be smaller and stones won't always be the most expensive choices.

Options that won't break the piggy bank include lightweight gold earrings and bracelets, colored gemstone accents, freshwater pearls, charms and jewelry that can be added to pieces already owned for a different look.

For men, there are cuff links made of sterling, 14- or 18-karat gold—often textured, knotted or accented with precious stones such as black onyx, sophisticated tie bars in both gold and silver, and whimsical tie tacks in shapes such as tiny golf tees or fish—true "catches" in terms of holiday gifts to treasure for years to come.

Gifts for working women, new mothers and more

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

You've heard that women are easy to buy for. So how come you can't think of anything to give her?

Here's the secret: Ask yourself how she spends her time—then give a gift that makes her job, hobby or avocation easier or more pleasurable.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE

If she's on the go a lot, check to see if her briefcase is in good condition or if she could use a piece or two of luggage.

Anyone who frequents airports will appreciate the new Genesis Collection from American Tourister; both soft- and hard-sided pieces have an innovative turn-on-a-dime wheel design.

Electronic travel guides are programmed with info on restaurants, hotels, taxis and more; the Concierge Travel Directory, for example, holds 22 U.S. cities and has a travel alarm, currency exchange calculator and world time clock.

If the above seem beyond your budget, consider small leather items: credit card holders, fanny packs, time-management systems. Or quilted satin drawstring pouches and zipper cases that hold and protect delicate items within luggage.

A quality pen is a classic gift; Consumer Reports rated gift pens, and several under-\$50 models from Quill, Sheaffer, Cross, Pelikan and Parker outperformed those in the \$150-plus range from other manufacturers.

How about a high-tech lunch box? The sleek Flex thermal has three inner containers that hold separate dishes and keep them warm or cold for hours; it also has a compartment for utensils.

FOR MOM

The Robb Report's "Ultimate Gifts Guide" suggests a perfect gift for Mom: a hybrid rose created in her honor (plus 1,000 plants) for a cool \$12,500.

So what else can you give her? A rosebush (you dig the hole and plant it), a bouquet of long-stemmed roses, rose-patterned place mats, a pillow embellished with a needlepoint or embroidered rose.

In other words, something beautiful—and perhaps practical, but not excessively so.

Along those lines: hand-crocheted booties, a collectible earthenware teapot (or a high-design stainless-steel teakettle), silk pillowcases, beverage coasters, a clear Lucite jewelry box, a gold-plated scarf clip, a colored crystal candleholder.

If she loves kitchen gadgets, consider a sleek Sunbeam NutriCal scale; it not only weighs food but calculates calories, carbohydrates, fiber and fat for more than 800 foods and beverages.

FOR THE NEW MOTHER

Two luxury gifts for a Mom (or parents)-to-be: an heirloom-quality, solid-wood rocking chair and a First Sounds Fetal Monitor, complete with earphones.

A gift for baby is a gift for Mom. From Playskool are beautifully detailed bibs called Fancies. The toy manufacturer also offers a Foldables soft baby carrier and a new baby bouncer.

From Evenflo is a cute Quackers Baby Exerciser shaped like a duck. Reebok has entered the baby market with its Weebok division of contemporary-styled (no pastel bunnies) tote bags for on-the-go moms (and dads).

Among upscale products from Fisher-Price are foldable bassinets, three-position walkers, bath centers and nursery monitors; Gerber also has a new baby monitor (made by Tiger Electronics).

If she's rushed and time-stressed, give her a Braun Free Spirit Styling Iron—it's ultra-compact and cordless.

FOR THE TEACHER

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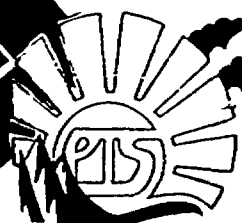
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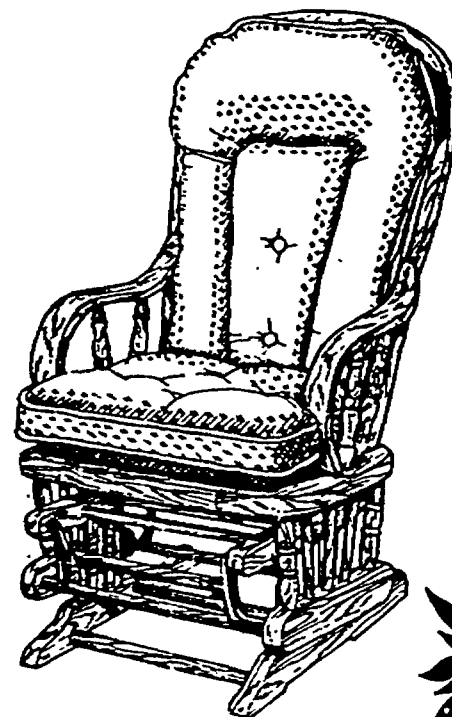
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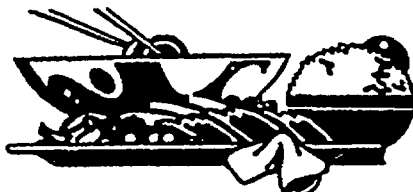
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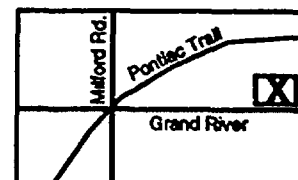


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The best stuffed animals and toys

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

'Tis the season to buy toys, and this year's pile of playthings promises to bring merriment, magic and mirth to Christmas.

A goodly supply of elf elbow grease must have gone into this impressive collection, which includes everything from stuffed animals and speedy race cars to pretend kitchen sets and kiddie computers.

Today's toys, for instance, might employ the latest and most sophisticated technology, or offer a nostalgic blast from the not-too-distant past. Others, meanwhile, might simply provide a pretend playmate with which to cuddle.

There are toys with a global conscience, toys that teach, toys celebrating beloved screen characters and toys designed to ignite and assist youthful imaginations.

Ready to venture into the toy department? Here is a rundown of playful picks that will likely appear on many holiday wish lists.

GREAT STUFF

Bears are still quite dandy, but there's a literal zoo of other stuffed animals on those toy shelves to consider.

Holiday shoppers can find all creatures—from classic Steiff bears to rare-and-wild things such as gorillas, giraffes, white tigers and dinosaurs—as well as some cuddly plush baby dolls.

And many do more than just sit there and look squeezable. Examples include Dino-roars (Fisher-Price) that offer friendly roars when squeezed; Puffalump Kids Dress-Up Babies (Fisher-Price) that can be pampered with changes and feedings; and Chitty Chat Bears (Playskool) that respond to touch with giggles or words.

TOY TECH

It might sound like a lot of blipping and bleeping to an adult, but those high-tech sounds truly mean fun and games to a child.

In the '90s, liquid crystal displays, touch pads, keyboards and computer screens are all part of the game when the toy is a kiddie computer, electronic dictionary or translator, an electronic baseball encyclopedia, a sound story or a pint-size robot.

The Talking Master Mouse Computer (Texas Instruments) offers a friendly voice that leads kids through math, spelling and word games, while the Magic Fax Machine (Tyco) lets kids copy their handiwork and pretend that they're faxing it to distant pals.

Starlight (Galoob) is an illuminated prancing horse that walks, tosses her head and swishes her tail via remote control, and Fold-Up Walkie Talkies (US Sprint) resemble cellular phones right down to their LED power on/off indicators.

REAL CHARACTERS

Children don't have to turn that dial or hit the theaters to get a glimpse of beloved characters now that their fictional friends adorn hundreds of playthings.

Costumes, watches, posable figures, stuffed animals, preschool toys, puzzles, games, dolls and pencils are just a handful of the many trinkets inspired by characters such as those from Sesame Street or Disney.

Examples include Sesame Street Li'l Busy Pals (Playskool)—busy boxes shaped like Sesame Street characters; Disney Watch-Me-Talk Mirror (Mattel)—a sound-activated toy that automatically records and plays back baby's voice; and the Disney Melody Lights-Go-Round (Mattel)—which produces lights and music at an infant's touch.

MUSIC MAGIC

Children can make their own music or boogie to their favorite tunes with an array of instruments and players designed specifically for mini musicians.

Portable tape players, drum sets, xylophones, electronic keyboards, boom boxes, electric guitars, karaoke players and rhythm band instruments are a few of the many

scaled-down selections.

The Primo Violino (Chicco), for instance, comes with a beginner's songbook, the Sax-O-Fun (Playskool) offers preprogrammed melodies and replay switch for original compositions, and the Toot N Tape (Playskool) combines cassette player, melodies and sing-along microphone in a trumpetlike casing.

TEACHING TOYS

These toys allow kids to play as they learn, and to create as they play.

Kiddie clocks and typewriters, microscopes and telescopes, ant farms, block and building sets, models, chemistry sets, globes and maps, sky charts, art supplies, electronic paint sets, erector sets and workbenches are some of the many toys that can enrich and enhance an ordinary playroom.

Examples range from Mother Nature Says (Mattel), a see-and-say toy that teaches youngsters about the environment and the animals that inhabit it, and My First Alarm Clock (Sony), which offers easy-to-read colorful hands and an alarming choice of alarm sounds, to the Easel Desk (Fisher Price) that gives aspiring Picassos plenty of space for painting or drawing.

LET'S PRETEND

In the '90s, pretending is practically child's play—thanks to all the realistic equipment available.

Scaled-down kitchen sets, baby buggies, playhouses, changing tables, laundry centers, lawn mowers and golf, bowling and basketball gear are just a few of the many examples.

And, that's not even mentioning miniature play sets based on places such as schools, airports and houses that come with all the figures and equipment necessary for pretending.

The Babyland Checkup Center (Hasbro), for instance, provides all the equipment little doctors and nurses need to examine their Cabbage Patch babies. Just add water to the

Magic Tea Party (Playskool), and pink-colored pretend tea and jam magically appear.

The Action Tool Box (FisherPrice) comes with everything a little carpenter needs for do-it-yourself projects, while the Garage mini play set (Playskool) boasts a working, wireless remote-control garage door.

RAPID TRANSIT

Children can get rolling with miniature versions of planes, trains and automobiles. And that's not counting all the racetrack sets, tractors, fire engines, construction vehicles and remote-control cars awaiting youngsters who like their fun on wheels.

Examples include the newest additions to the Micro Machines (Galoob)—Stock Car Superstars,

Military and Monster Trucks; Streetx Machines (Mattel)—a futuristic line of aerodynamic Hot Wheels that moves across smooth surfaces on a cushion of air; and Playskool's Radio Control cars that can be operated by a 3-year-old.

Kids who want to make their own tracks can find wheels of their own in the form of hobby horses, trikes, bicycles, pogo sticks, skateboards, scooters and rollerblades.

The Ride-Around Train (Playskool), for instance, allows preschoolers to ride the rails via a battery-operated train and 14 feet of chunky track, while the 1-2-3 Bike (Playskool) adjusts to young riders at various levels of expertise.

Trolls, Raggedy Ann, Slime, Mr. Potato Head and Tinkertoys are a few of the classic toys making comebacks this seasons.

New twists include the Play-Doh Fun Sounds Play Shop (Playskool), which lets kids make wacky shapes accompanied by sounds, and Dress-Me-Raggedy Ann (Playskool), which offers buttons, buckles and such to help kids learn how to dress themselves.

G.I. Joe's back and standing tall(er)

By Molly Woulfe

Copley News Service

Ten-hut!

The classic G.I. Joe, 12 inches tall, is reporting back to duty in Toyland after a 14-year leave of absence.

His weapons and uniform are flashier, but the original "Real American Hero" still sports a scarred right cheek and dog tags, and stands ready to defend the American Dream.

Early reaction to the revived veteran "was phenomenal," Hasbro Inc. spokesman Wayne Charness said. "It was a sell-out as fast as they could put it on the shelves."

The scarred Joe and his buzzcut comrades were retired from the domestic market in 1978 due to rising costs for petroleum, a major manufacturing component. They were reintroduced as dinky, 3 and three-quarter inch action figures in 1982, a move that annoyed boys and girls alike, as many a miss—sorry, Ken—preferred to pair Barbie with a man in uniform.

The three new Joes and their arch-rival retail for about \$20 each and are aimed at children age 5 and up. Army Mas-

ter Sgt. "Duke" wears a desert terrain uniform and helmet. Black Beret ranger "Stalker" is dressed in jungle gear, and commando "Snake-Eyes" is in a ninja combat suit. Their nemesis, the hooded Cobra Commander, sports a cobra insignia on his neon-blue dress uniform. Only a limited number of dolls will be sold, Hasbro officials said.

Each figure is equipped with a small arsenal of futuristic weapons with electronic special effects. Pacifist groups have complained about these accessories before, and Hasbro expects a new wave of protests.

"They're certainly entitled to their opinion," Charness said.

Hasbro sent a squad of foot-high Joes last year to a Minneapolis chain to test consumer reaction, he said. Nostalgic Baby Boomers marched off with them for their children.

The original G.I. Joe arrived on the scene in 1964, and the line quickly developed to include Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine fighters. More than 230 million figures and 110 million vehicles have been sold worldwide.

Over the last few decades, the plastic warriors have "battled" foes like the space alien Intruders (1976), the evil

Dreadnoks (1985), and Cobra and his Python Patrol (1989). In recent years, Joes—who can't be the good guys without a gang of bad guys around—have opposed environmental polluters and drug dealers.

The new Cobra is a prime villain as the '90s Joe lacks Cold War enemies and ecology skirmishes never really caught on with tykes, a pop culture expert said.

The mercenary could easily represent Saddam Hussein, "who still functions as a decent enemy," said Michael Marsden, Dean of the College of Arts and Science at Northern Michigan University. "They (Hasbro) can recreate Desert Storm 150 different ways. That will keep G.I. Joe fighting."

Joe could also follow the lead of U.S. forces involved in humane activities, from food drops to peacekeeping missions, he added.

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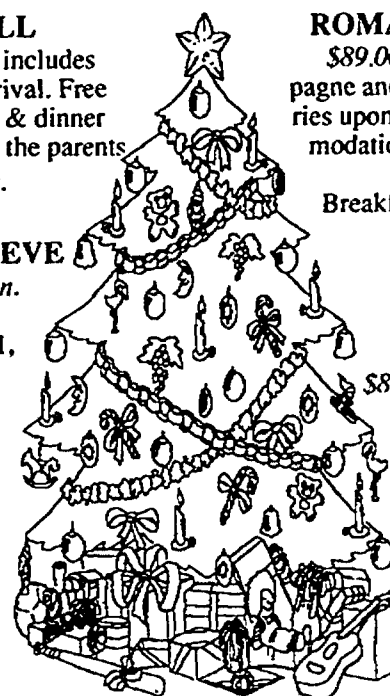
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If you're decking the halls and walls for the holidays, you'll find plenty of creative ways to put the celebrated circle to use this season.

Wreaths top the list of must-have decorations for the upcoming winter months. Because wreaths bring elements such as warmth, fragrance and whimsy into the home, they're a natural trimming for any of the cold-weather holidays. In fact, so popular are wreaths these days that they're making year-round appearances both indoors and outdoors.

Far from being limited to the traditional circle of evergreen, today's wreaths showcase practically every material and object imaginable and thus can be seasonal, festive or functional in flavor.

The winter holidays, however, mark the season when wreaths come out in full force. Wreaths hung on doors, walls, porches and windows signal to friends, relatives and passersby that the holiday season has indeed arrived.

Wreaths also can be used as centerpieces or to surround holiday candles. Tiny versions could serve as ornate crowns for children or stuffed toys on holiday display, while heart-shaped wreaths serve as appealing alternatives to the traditional circle.

Floral shops, Christmas boutiques and craft fairs are teeming with striking possibilities throughout the holiday season.

If you've a knack for arranging, you can make your own wreath with the help of inspiring books, patterns, magazines and materials from your favorite craft or fabric emporiums.

Two good books on the subject are "Year-Round Wreaths: Creative Ideas for Every Season" by Richard Kollath (Facts on File) and "The Great Wreath Book: 49 Prizewinning Designs from Woman's Day" (Meredith Press).

Ready for a wreath rundown? Following are several types of wreaths to consider for the holidays.

TRADITIONAL WREATHS

Quintessential evergreen wreaths made from balsam, spruce, pine, holly or cedar and hung on the front door are practically synonymous with the winter holidays themselves.

Traditionally trimmed with pine cones and large red satin bows, these most-beloved wreaths are fragrant, fresh and festive.

And although they're elegant enough on their own, it's easy to spruce up a simple evergreen circle by wiring on a few artfully placed accessories.

Lights, ornaments, shiny balls, candies, gingerbread men, gilded fruits, toys, ribbons, craft bows and festive garlands are just a few of the ways to adorn without overpowering.

For fragrance, spray on a little pine-scented potpourri oil if the wreath is a faux version or if boughs are losing their woody zip.

WREATHS FROM NATURE

From herb wreaths and berry wreaths to dried rose wreaths and wreaths of fruit, it's



Wreaths welcome the season

easy to celebrate both the holiday season and Mother Nature with the right wreath.

Popular possibilities range from fragrant herb wreaths crafted from pomegranates, budded marjoram, oregano, cinnamon sticks, sage and bay leaves to spicy chili

wreaths that lend Southwestern ambience.

Foliage wreaths bring pine cones, pods, statice and eucalyptus into scented displays, while dried flower wreaths keep favorite flowers blooming in the dead of winter.

Other options to buy or make yourself

include wreaths crafted from bundles of berries, sunflower seedheads, prickly pear leaves, wheat sheaves, gilded leaves and pine cones.

WREATHS TO MAKE

If you've a desire to make your own wreaths this holiday season, you've hit the jackpot.

With wreath bases made of straw, plastic foam, wire and grapevines, and materials and tools such as glue guns, wires, picks, pins, floral tape, pliers, utility knives, scissors and wire cutters, you can truly let your imagination run wild.

Depending on what you're working with, you can cover the wreath base completely with materials such as ribbons, toys, buttons, shells or silk, dried or fresh flowers and foliage. Or leave part of the base exposed as part of the overall design.

A few easy-to-make ideas include:

- Gift wreaths: Choose a theme, then attach small related gifts to a grapevine wreath. Once the wreath has served its decorative purposes, gifts can be removed and used. Possibilities range from bath wreaths complete with bubble bath packets, nailbrushes and tiny soaps to wreaths for the dogs filled with dog bones, rawhide chews and rubber toys.

- Ribbon wreaths: Use curling ribbons to trim a festive wreath. Simply make dozens (and dozens—depending on size) of curls from equal lengths of one or several hues of ribbon using the blade of a scissors. Pin curlcues onto straw or foam wreaths until the entire surface area is covered with colorful, curled ribbons. Add bows, ornaments or toys for accents, if desired.

- Cloth wreath Patterns abound for cloth, quilted and pieced fabric wreaths. One of the simplest ideas incorporates six small stuffed hearts sewn from Christmas fabric. Hearts are sewn together at the side seams so tops of all six hearts point to the center, and ends point outward for a starlike effect. The wreath is supported by a wire ring attached to the wrong side of the wreath.

WREATHS MADE FROM EDIBLES

Some wreaths simply are good enough to eat. Other attractive versions are made from eye-catching edibles that probably are best left on display.

Possibilities include dried apple wreaths; wreaths trimmed with faux or real fruits, vegetables and nuts; wreaths adorned with candies such as gumdrops, peppermint spinners or candy kisses; wreaths made from sugar cookies or pretzels; and wreaths decorated with tiny gingerbread houses.

An idea for a chocolate wreath to eat was offered in Martha Stewart's Living magazine.

Simply melt high-quality chocolate bars in a double boiler until chocolate holds its shape, then load into a pastry bag with a star or leaf tip. To create wreaths, trace circles onto wax paper, then pipe chocolate around them. When chocolate is firm on the outside but soft inside, stud with pieces of candied violets, mint and citron, orange and grapefruit peel. Cool and store between sheets of wax paper.



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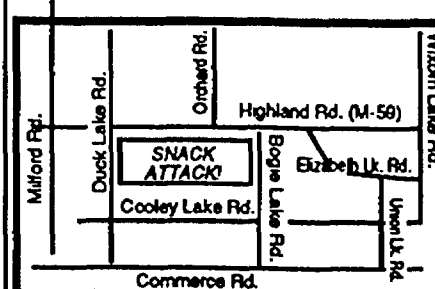
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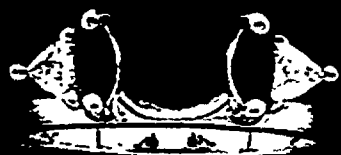
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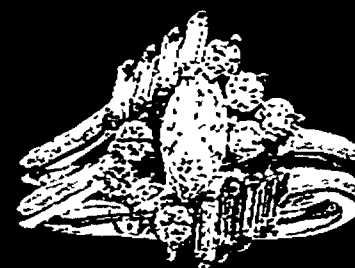
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14K Set

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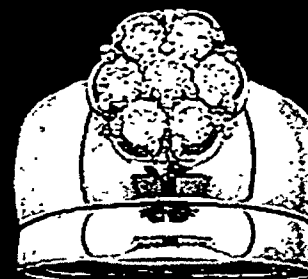
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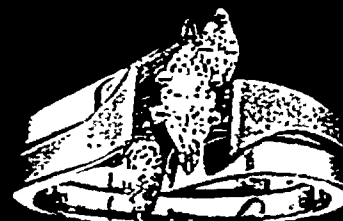
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14K Set

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(426006J)
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1/3 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold

399⁹⁰ Sale

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\$695.00†
(421025J)

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1/5 Ct. T.W.
14K Set

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Diamond
14K Band

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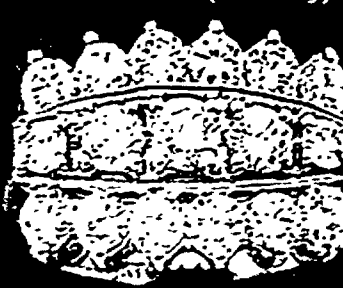
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(423043J)



3 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold

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Diamond Set

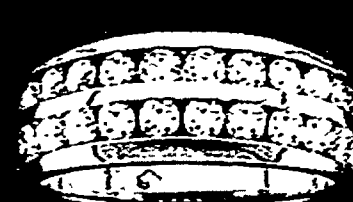
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(423038J)

Diamond Band

59⁹⁰ Sale

Reg. \$79.90
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1 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold

1199⁰⁰ Sale

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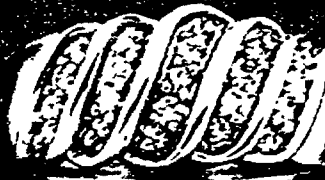
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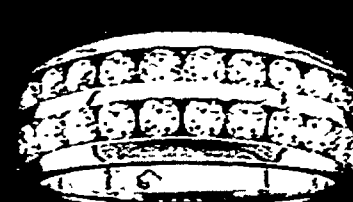


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14K Gold

1499⁰⁰ Sale

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14K Gold

799⁹⁰ Sale

Reg. \$999.90
\$1395.00†
(427058J)



Only \$40 A Month

1/3 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold

399⁹⁰ Sale

Reg. \$499.90
\$695.00†
(427061J)

Only \$20 A Month



1/5 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold

249⁹⁰ Sale

Reg. \$299.90
\$425.00†
(427012J) Yellow
(427013J) White

Only \$13 A Month



Diamond
14K Gold

199⁹⁰ Sale

Reg. \$249.90
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(540371J) Hers

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Diamond
14K Gold

229⁹⁰ Sale

Reg. \$279.90
\$395.00†
(540372J) His

Only \$12 A Month



5-Diamond
14K Gold

149⁹⁰ Sale

Reg. \$239.90
\$325.00†
(540061J) Hers

5-Diamond
14K Gold

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Reg. \$279.90
\$395.00†
(540062J) His



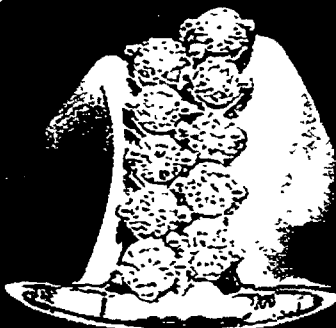
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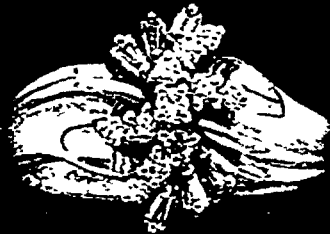
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(442117J)
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A Month

1/4 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold
299⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$349.90
\$495.00†
(442023J)
Only \$15
A Month

1 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold
1199⁰⁰ Sale
Reg. \$1499.00
\$2095.00†
(444037J)
Only \$60 A Month



1 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold
899⁰⁰ Sale
Reg. \$1199.00
\$1650.00†
(442137J)*
Only \$45
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A Month
1/3 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold
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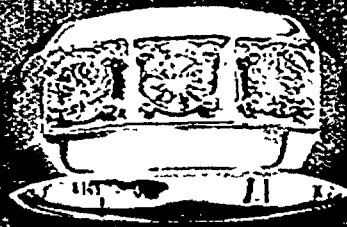


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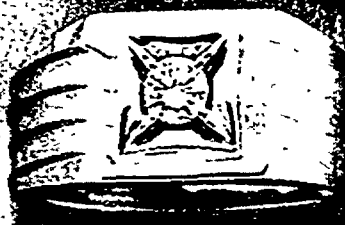
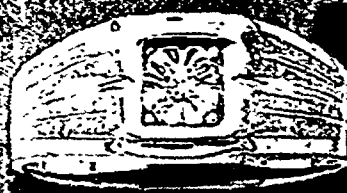


Diamond
79⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$99.90
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(446047J)

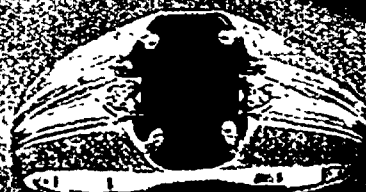
1 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold
1599⁰⁰ Sale
Reg. \$1990.00
\$2795.00†
(435001J)
Only \$80
A Month



Diamond
99⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$129.90
\$180.00†
(431023J)



1/4 Ct.
14K Gold
499⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$599.90
\$850.00†
(431025J)
Only \$25 A Month



Diamond/Onyx
129⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$179.90
\$250.00†
(263012J)

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2990⁰⁰ Sale
1 Ct. Royal

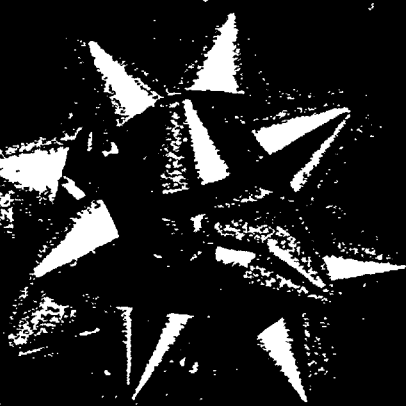
1490⁰⁰ Sale
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5/8 Ct.



1690⁰⁰ Sale
3/4 Ct.



Only \$85
A Month



1 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold
1699⁰⁰ Sale
Reg. \$1999.00
\$2795.00†
(444063J)
Only \$85 A Month



477⁰⁰ Sale
Only \$24 A Month
1/4 Ct.

1. Diamond Solitaire With 6-Prong Setting. 14K gold.
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1/4 Ct. Reg. \$597.00 Sale \$447.00..... \$795.00†
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Royal Quality
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3/8 Ct. Reg. \$997.00 Sale \$797.00..... \$1295.00†
1/4 Ct. Reg. \$497.00 Sale \$397.00..... \$650.00†
1/7 Ct. Reg. \$277.00 Sale \$197.00..... \$375.00†
Diamond Solitaire With Miracle Head Setting. 14K gold. Royal quality.
1/4 Ct. Reg. \$497.00 Sale \$397.00..... \$650.00†
1/7 Ct. Reg. \$277.00 Sale \$197.00..... \$375.00†
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5/8 Ct. \$1790.00 Sale \$1490.00..... \$2350.00†
1/4 Ct. Reg. \$577.00 Sale \$477.00..... \$750.00†
3. Marquise Diamond Solitaire Ring. 14K gold. Royal quality.
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3/4 Ct. Reg. \$599.90 Sale \$497.00..... \$795.00†
1/3 Ct. Reg. \$349.90 Sale \$249.90..... \$450.00†
1/5 Ct. Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90..... \$130.00†
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1/3 Ct. Reg. \$399.00 Sale \$299.00..... \$495.00†
1/5 Ct. Reg. \$119.00 Sale \$97.00..... \$155.00†
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3/8 Ct. T.W. Reg. \$399.00 Sale \$299.00..... \$495.00†
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1/5 Ct. T.W. Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90..... \$130.00†
Diamond 41807562J 41807561J*
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997⁰⁰ Sale
Only \$50 A Month
3/4 Ct. T.W.

1/10 Ct. T.W.
149⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$199.90
\$275.00†
(444021J)



Diamond
99⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$139.90
\$195.00†
(446100J)



1/5 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold
249⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$299.90
\$425.00†
(444003J)
Only \$13 A Month



1/4 Ct. T.W.
14K Gold
299⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$399.90
\$560.00†
(442147J)
Only \$15 A Month

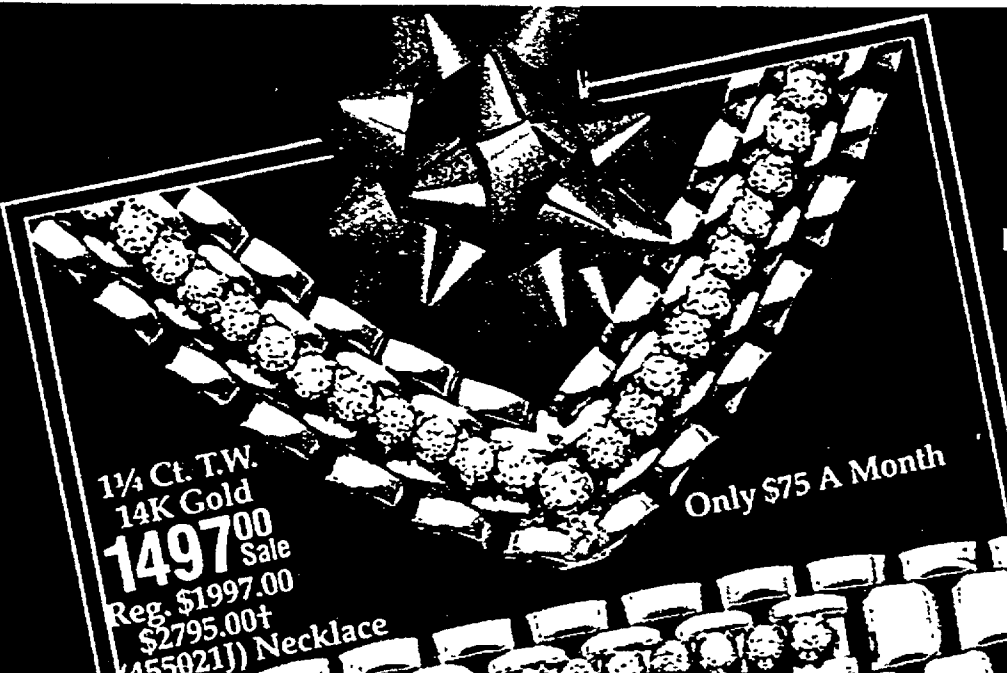


Diamond
29⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$39.90
\$54.95†
(446012J)




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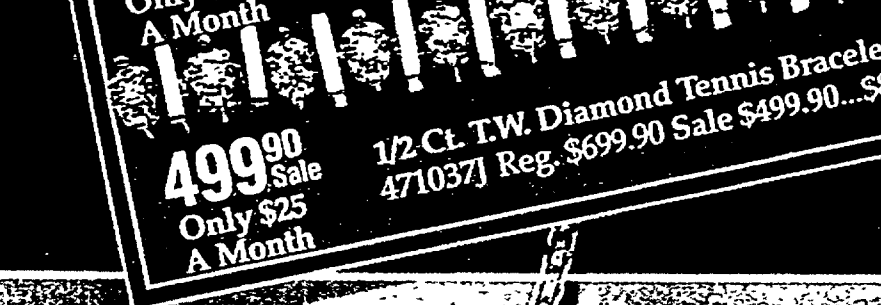
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 (455021J) Necklace
Only \$75 A Month



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1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bracelet. 14K gold.
 471040J \$799.90 Sale \$599.90..... \$1125.00+

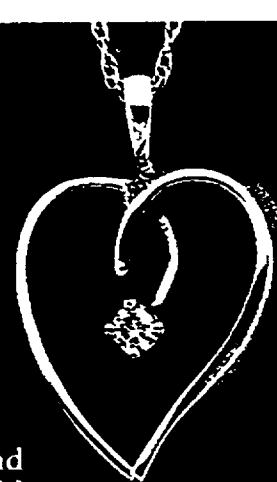


299900 Sale
 Only \$150 A Month
3 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Tennis Bracelet. 14K.
 471038J \$3999.00 Sale \$2999.00..... \$5395.00+



49990 Sale
 Only \$25 A Month
1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Tennis Bracelet. 10K.
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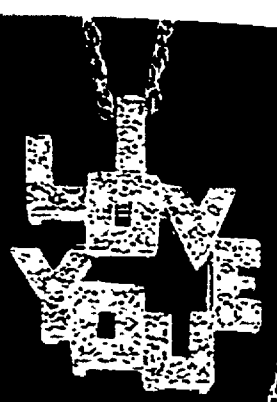
Diamond 14K Gold
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 \$195.00+
 (451009J)



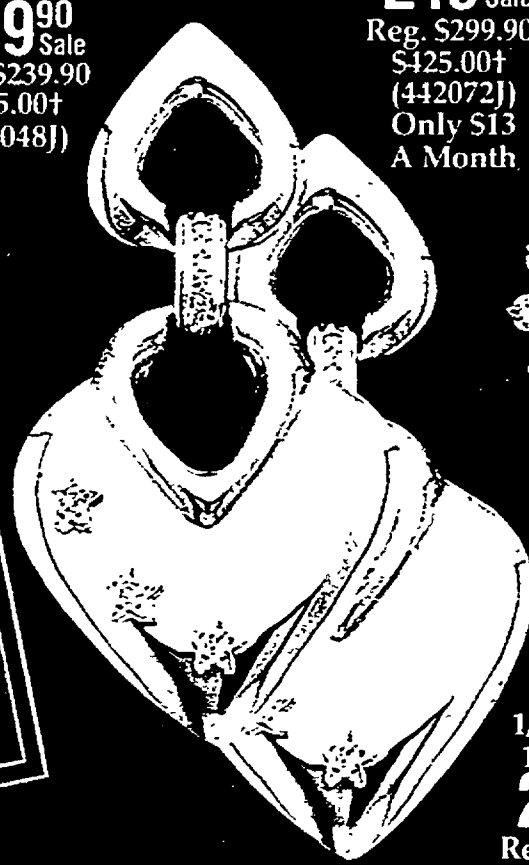
1/4 Ct. T.W. 14K Gold
24990 Sale
 Reg. \$299.90
 \$425.00+
 (451002J)
 Only \$13 A Month



1/5 Ct. T.W. 14K Gold
24990 Sale
 Reg. \$299.90
 \$425.00+
 (453014J)
 Only \$13 A Month



Diamond 14K Gold
18990 Sale
 Reg. \$239.90
 \$325.00+
 (461048J)



1/5 Ct. T.W. 14K Gold
24990 Sale
 Reg. \$299.90
 \$425.00+
 (442072J)
 Only \$13 A Month



1 Ct. T.W. 14K Gold
99900 Sale
 Reg. \$1299.00
 \$1795.00+
 (453003J)
 Only \$50 A Month



1 Ct. T.W. 14K Gold
79990 Sale
 Reg. \$999.90
 \$1395.00+
 (461005J)
 Only \$40 A Month



1/5 Ct. T.W. 14K Gold
19990 Sale
 Reg. \$249.90
 \$350.00+
 (453034J)
 Only \$10 A Month

1/5 Ct. T.W. 14K Gold
24990 Sale
 Reg. \$299.90
 \$425.00+
 (461043J)




Diamond Laboratory Created Emerald 14K Gold
39990 Sale
 Reg. \$499.90
 \$695.00+
 (451001J)
 Matching Earrings (245000)
 Only \$24 A Month



1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Laboratory Created Emerald 14K Gold
59990 Sale
 Reg. \$799.90
 \$1095.00+
 (451001J)
 Only \$50 A Month



1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Sapphire 14K Gold
89990 Sale
 Reg. \$1499.90
 \$2095.00+
 (451001J)
 Only \$50 A Month



1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Sapphire 14K Gold
49990 Sale
 Reg. \$799.90
 \$1095.00+
 (451001J)
 Only \$25 A Month



1/4 Ct. T.W. Dia./Sapphire 14K Gold
29990 Sale
 Reg. \$399.90
 \$545.00+
 (451001J)
 Only \$15 A Month



Diamond/Ruby 14K Gold
14990 Sale
 Reg. \$199.90
 \$275.00+
 (451001J)



1/4 Ct. T.W. 14K Gold
24990 Sale
 Reg. \$299.90
 \$425.00+
 (457004J)



Diamond 14K Gold
14990 Sale
 Reg. \$199.90
 \$275.00+
 (457006J)




6-Diamond 14K Gold
9990 Sale
 Reg. \$129.90
 \$180.00+
 (457001J)




14K Gold
5990 Sale
 Reg. \$79.90
 \$115.00+
 (244083J)



14K Gold
5990 Sale
 Reg. \$79.90
 \$115.00+
 (244078J)



Diamond/Ruby 14K Gold
11990 Sale
 Reg. \$199.90
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 (451001J)



Diamond/Ruby 14K Gold
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 (451001J)
 Only \$10 A Month

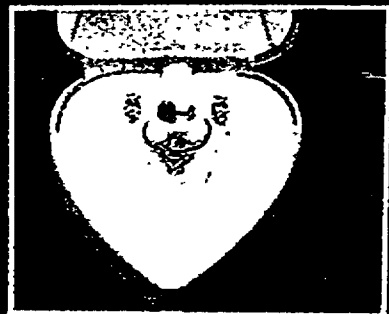
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Diamonds And Pink Ice



2-Pc. Set
99⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$149.90
\$210.00+
(251047J)

Save \$50



Your Choice

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Reg. \$149.90
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Diamond/Blue Topaz
(225117J)

Save \$50



Diamond/Amethyst
(222117J)

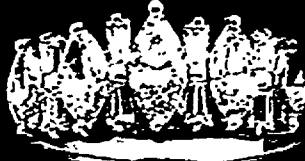


Diamond
Pink & Lavender Ice

49⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$59.90
\$84.50+
(251069J)

1 Ct. Cubic Zirconia
14K Gold

69⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$79.90
\$115.00+
(251002J)



1/2 Ct. Cubic Zirconia
14K Gold

59⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$69.90
\$97.50+
(251001J)

1 1/2 Ct. T.W.
Cubic Zirconia
14K Gold

179⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$249.90
\$350.00+
(251041J)



Diamond/Onyx

49⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$69.90
\$90.00+
(232053J)

Diamond/Onyx

79⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$99.90
\$140.00+
(232013J)



1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond
Onyx

179⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$249.90
\$350.00+
(232027J)

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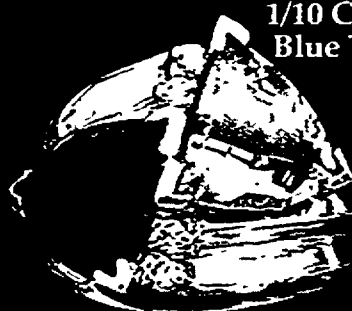


1/5 Ct. T.W. Dia.
Blue Topaz
14K Gold
249⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$349.90
\$495.00+
(225007J)
Only \$13
A Month

Diamond
Blue Topaz
69⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$89.90
\$125.00+
(225048J)



1/10 Ct. T.W. Dia.
Blue Topaz
199⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$247.70
\$350.00+
(225024J)
Matching Earrings
(225035J)



1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond
Blue Topaz/Amethyst
14K Gold
349⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$449.90
\$625.00+
(229152J)
Only \$18
A Month



Dia./Amethyst
Blue Topaz
99⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$129.90
\$180.00+
(229115J)



Dia./Cultured Pearl
14K Gold
149⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$199.90
\$275.00+
(227050J)



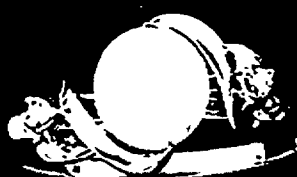
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99⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$119.90
\$165.00+
(222042J)



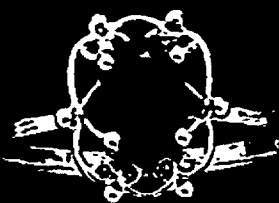
Diamond/Amethyst
59⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$79.97
\$115.00+
(222011J)



2-Diamond
Cultured Pearl
79⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$97.70
\$140.00+
(227012J)



Diamond/Garnet
14K Gold
99⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$149.90
\$210.00+
(223002J)



1/10 Ct. T.W. Dia.
Blue Topaz

199⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$247.70
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(225013J)



1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond
Garnet

249⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$299.90
\$425.00+
(223077J)
Only \$13 A Month



1/2 Ct. T.W. Dia.
Amethyst
14K Gold
699⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$799.90
\$1125.00+
(222105J)
Only \$35 A Month

Diamond/Garnet
149⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$199.90
\$275.00+
(223041J)



1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond
Amethyst
14K Gold


499⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$599.90
\$850.00+
(222068J) Bracelet
Only \$25 A Month

"Ice" = Cubic Zirconia T.W. = total diamond weight T.G.W. = total gem weight
Cubic Zirconia ("Ice") weights refer to equivalent diamond size look. We buy
and sell diamonds in size ranges. See p. 15 of our Fall catalog for details.
Jewelry may be shown larger than actual size to show beauty of detail.
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Simulated Pearl Rhinestone
14⁹⁷ Sale
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\$27.95†
(651088J)

• 2-pc. boxed set

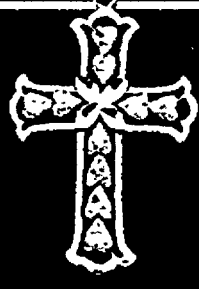


14K Gold
24⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$29.97
\$39.95†
(361027J)




14K Gold
24⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$29.97
\$39.95†
(353315J)


Under \$50




39⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$44.97
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(361041J)




29⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$34.97
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(353322J)



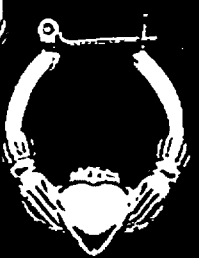
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\$97.50†
(353078J)




34⁹⁷ Sale
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(353232J)



49⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$69.97
\$97.50†
(353188J)



39⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$44.97
\$62.95†
(322275J)



39⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$49.97
\$69.95†
(325236J) 3-Pair

Under \$100



99⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$129.90
\$180.00†
(353205J)



89⁹⁷ Sale
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\$140.00†
(322229J)



79⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$89.97
\$125.00†
(361045J)

14K Gold



89⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$119.90
\$165.00†
(322195J)



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Reg. \$99.90
\$140.00†
(331022J)



89⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$119.90
\$165.50†
(322290J)





Under \$200



129⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$169.90
\$235.00†
(321290J)



179⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$199.90
\$275.00†
(312108J)



199⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$249.90
\$350.00†
(353302J)

Locket



129⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$149.90
\$210.00†
(322287J)

14K Gold



129⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$149.90
\$210.00†
(334081J) 7" Bracelet



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(331046J)
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• Snowflake-shaped
crystal Mikasa gift box



6½ Ct. T.W. Pink Ice
14K Gold

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Reg. \$119.90
\$165.00†
(325248J)

• Pendant & Earring
Set in a crystal box



Pink Ice
24K Gold On
Sterling Silver

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Reg. \$59.97
\$84.50†
(771003J)



2 Ct. T.W. Pink Ice
24K Gold On
Sterling Silver

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Reg. \$49.97
\$69.95†
(772037J)

Diamond
Pink Ice
39⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$49.97
\$69.95†
(313137J)

Pink Ice
79⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$99.97
\$140.00†
(361053J)

Diamond
Pink Ice
79⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$89.97
\$125.00†
(325193J)



Pink Ice
89⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$119.90
\$165.00†
(775002J)
3-Pc. Set

Pink Ice
14K Gold
149⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$179.90
\$250.00†
(313118J)



Sizzling
Pink Ice

Pink Ice
14K Gold
89⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$99.97
\$140.00†
(325199J)



2¼ Ct. T.W. Pink Ice
14K Gold
99⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$129.90
\$180.00†
(333105J) 7"

Diamond/Pink Ice
199⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$299.90
\$425.00†
(333120J) 7" Save
\$100



3-Chain Set

149⁹⁰ Sale
Set 18"

22"

20"

14K Gold

MULTI-FLEX®

99⁹⁰ Sale
Set 13"

16"

18"

249⁹⁰ Sale
Only \$13
A Month

129⁹⁰ Sale
17"

299⁹⁰ Sale
11"

1. Large Diameter Engraved Bangle Bracelet.

14K gold.
331053J Reg. \$299.90 Sale \$249.90.....\$425.00†

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3. Multi-Flex® Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.

922116J 16" Reg. \$44.97 Sale \$34.97.....\$62.95†
922118J 18" Reg. \$54.97 Sale \$44.97.....\$75.00†
922124J 24" Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$59.97.....\$97.50†
922107J 7" Bracelet \$24.97 \$18.97.....\$34.95†

4. Multi-Flex® Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.

924116J 16" Reg. \$89.90 Sale \$69.90.....\$125.00†
924118J 18" Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90.....\$140.00†
924120J 20" \$109.90 Sale \$89.90.....\$150.00†
924124J 24" \$129.90 Sale \$99.90.....\$180.00†
924130J 30" \$149.90 Sale \$129.90.....\$210.00†
924107J 7" Bracelet \$44.97 \$34.90.....\$62.95†

5. Diamond-Cut Rope Chain. Barrel clasp. 14K.

9451616J 16" \$139.90 \$119.90.....\$195.00†
9451618J 18" \$169.90 \$129.90.....\$235.00†
9451620J 20" \$189.90 \$149.90.....\$265.00†
9451607J 7" Bracelet \$59.90 \$49.90.....\$84.50†

6. 2½mm Hollow Rope Chain. 14K gold.

9441816J 16" \$99.90 Sale \$79.90.....\$140.00†
9441818J 18" \$119.90 Sale \$99.90.....\$165.00†
9441820J 20" \$139.90 Sale \$119.90.....\$200.00†
9441824J 24" \$169.90 \$149.90.....\$235.00†
9441807J 7" Bracelet \$49.97 \$37.70.....\$69.95†

7. Multi-Flex® Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.

925116J 16" \$129.97 Sale \$79.70.....\$180.00†
925118J 18" \$149.97 Sale \$89.70.....\$210.00†
925120J 20" \$169.97 Sale \$109.70.....\$235.00†
925124J 24" \$199.97 Sale \$149.90.....\$275.00†

8. Diamond-Cut Rope Chain. Barrel clasp. 14K.

9453018J 18" \$449.90 \$399.90.....\$625.00†
9453020J 20" \$499.90 \$449.90.....\$695.00†
9453008J 8" Bracelet \$199.90 \$179.90.....\$275.00†

9. Fancy Oval Link Chain. 14K gold.

9525118J 18" \$429.90 \$399.90.....\$625.00†
961025J 7" Bracelet \$179.90 \$149.90.....\$250.00†

10. Hollow Rope Chain With Heart Toggle Clasp. 14K gold.

9441817J 17" \$149.90 \$129.90.....\$210.00†
961023J 7" Bracelet \$79.90 \$59.97.....\$115.00†

11. Fancy Link Bracelet. 14K gold.

334143J 7" \$349.90 Sale \$299.90.....\$495.00†

12. 3-Chain Set. 14K gold. 18" curb, 20" Greek, and 22" figaro chains.

9520322J \$179.90 Sale \$149.90.....\$250.00†

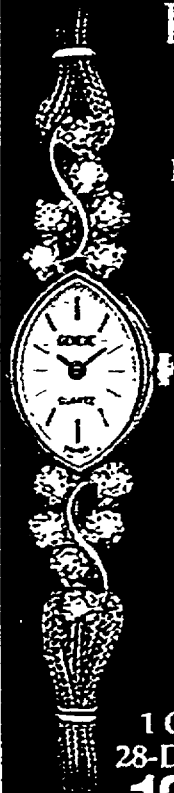
13. Rope/Herringbone Chain Set. 14K gold. 18" rope and 16" herringbone.

9421618J Reg. \$129.90 Sale \$99.90.....\$180.00†

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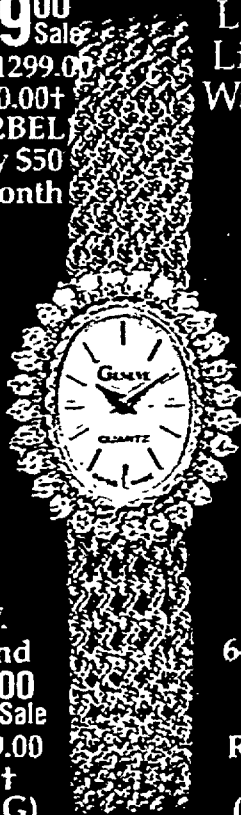
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Diamonds And 14K



1 Ct. T.W.
999⁰⁰ Sale
Reg. \$1299.00
\$1800.00†
(9752BEL)
Only \$50
A Month

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Warranty

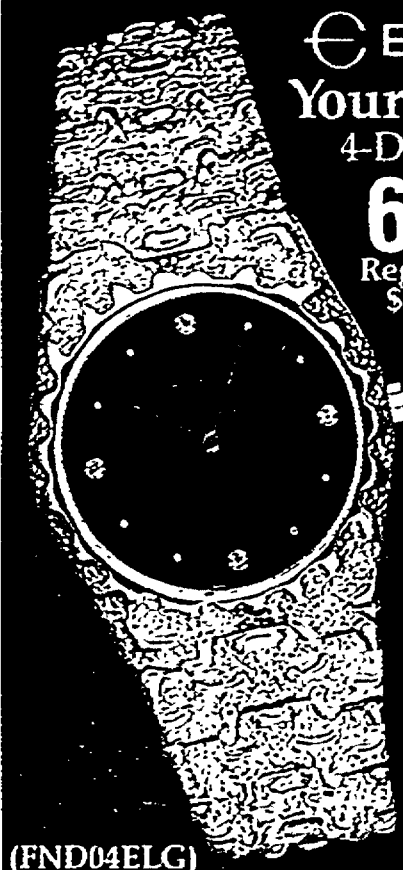


1/4 Ct.
T.W.
6-Diamond
599⁰⁰ Sale
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\$1195.00†
(L3758JGG) Month

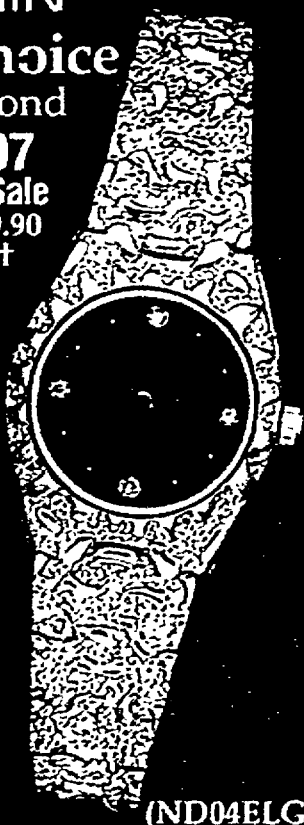
1 Ct. T.W.
28-Diamond
1299⁰⁰ Sale
Reg. \$1499.00
\$2200.00†
Month (L3850JGG)

ELGIN Your Choice 4-Diamond

69⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$79.90
\$99.95†



(FND04ELG)



(ND04ELG)

ELGIN Your Choice 2-Diamond

59⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$69.90
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(FC350ELG)*



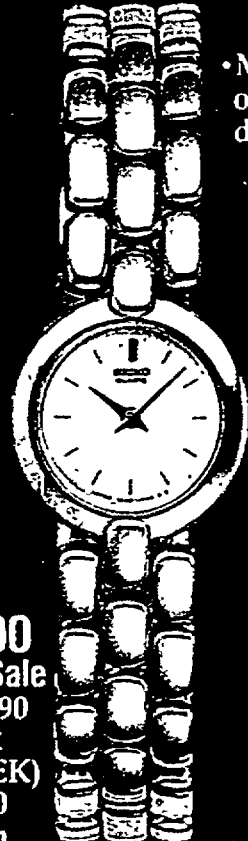
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Reg. \$139.90
\$175.00†
(PEX348RLP)



199⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$219.90
\$295.00†
(SXJ580WEK)
Only \$10
A Month



SEIKO

229⁹⁰ Sale
Reg. \$249.90
\$325.00†
(SXNC60WEK)
Only \$12
A Month



•Mother-of-
pearl dial

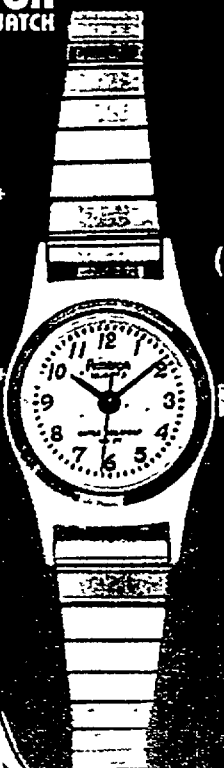
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Reg. \$99.90
\$135.00†
(SXN798WEK)

Armitron AMERICA'S WATCH

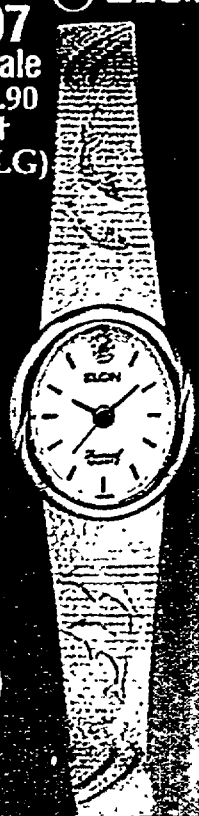
29⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$34.97
\$45.00†
(254402WAR)*
Yellow

24⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$29.97
\$39.95†
(254403WAR)*
White

WALTHAM

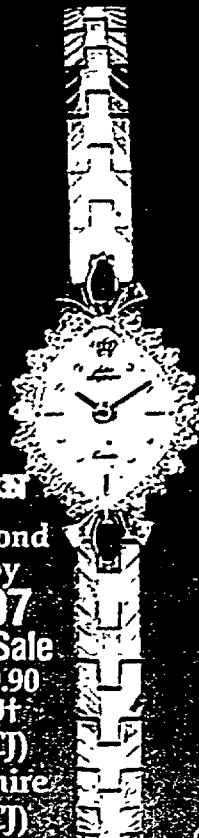
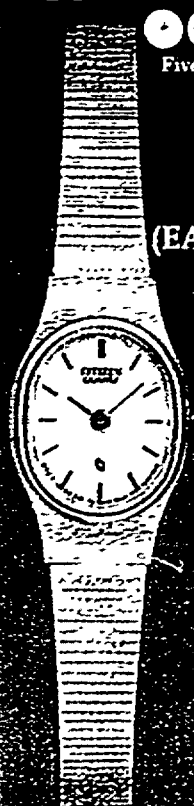


Diamond ELGIN
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(EK152ELG)



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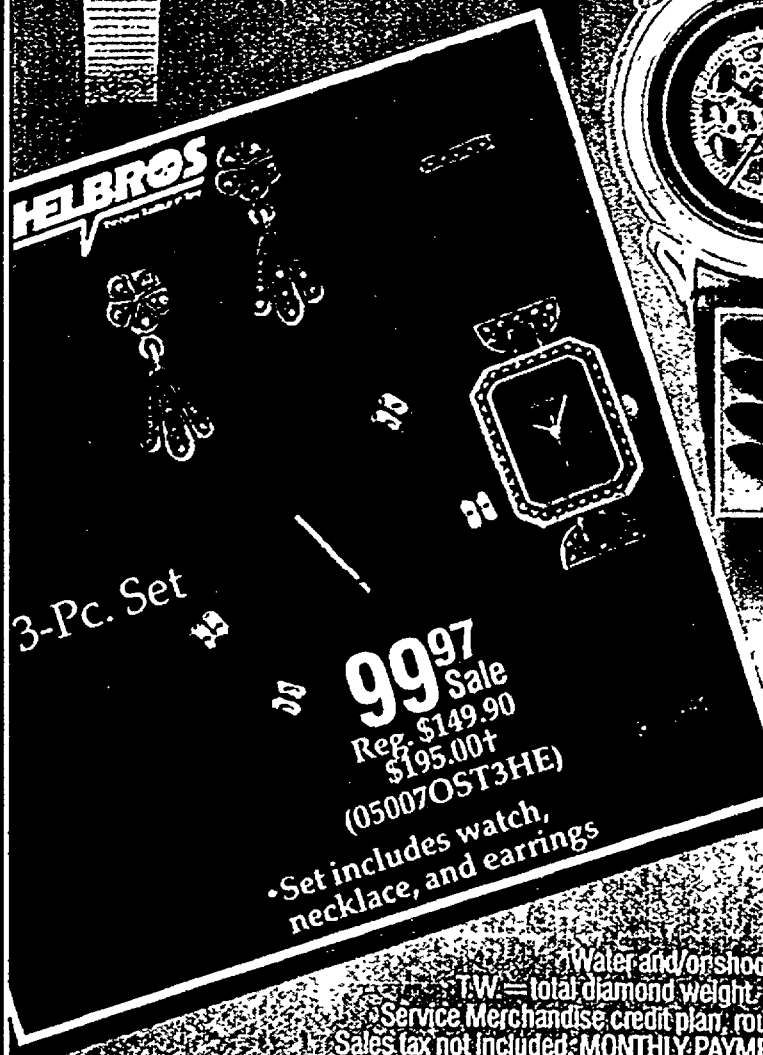
8-Diamond
2-Ruby
79⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. \$89.90
\$120.00†
(7111CJ)
2-Sapphire
(7112CJ)



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3-Pc. Set

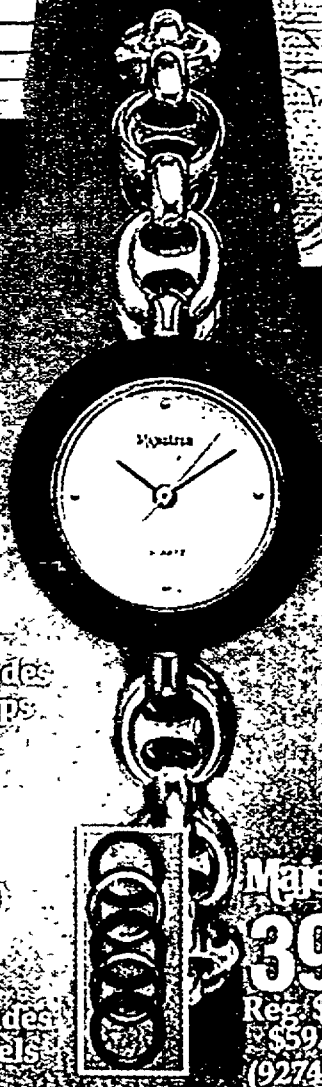
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\$195.00†
(05007OST3HE)
•Set includes watch,
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Includes
5 straps

39⁹⁷ Sale
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\$69.95†
(WBB581WEM)

Includes
6 bezels



Majestron
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(92747M)

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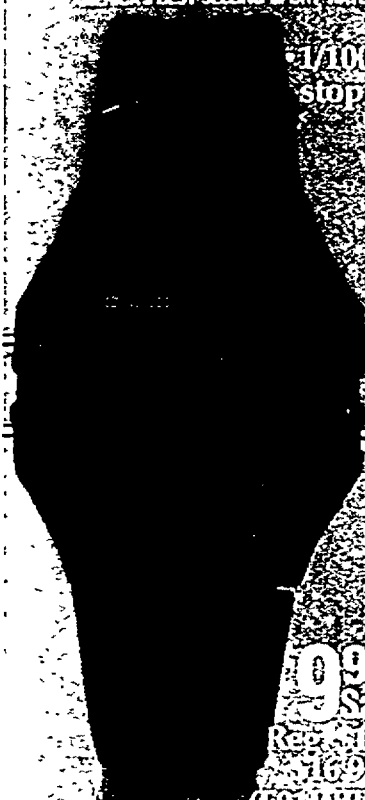
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(A081WBDN)
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(A081WBDN)

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(PPX046RLP)



5997 Sale
Reg. \$69.90
\$59.95†
(AC823205EWM)



8990 Sale
Reg. \$99.90
\$125.00†
(SAW096WEK)*
Yellow
4990 Sale
Reg. \$54.90
\$49.95†
(SAW097WEK)*
White



9990 Sale
Reg. \$109.90
\$150.00†
(SDA298WEK)



11990 Sale
Reg. \$129.90
\$175.00†
(SGG124WEK)



6997 Sale
Reg. \$79.90
\$69.95†
(G162C1)



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\$69.95†
(FS416ELG)



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(PH520URB) Men
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March
(HR010URB)
It's A
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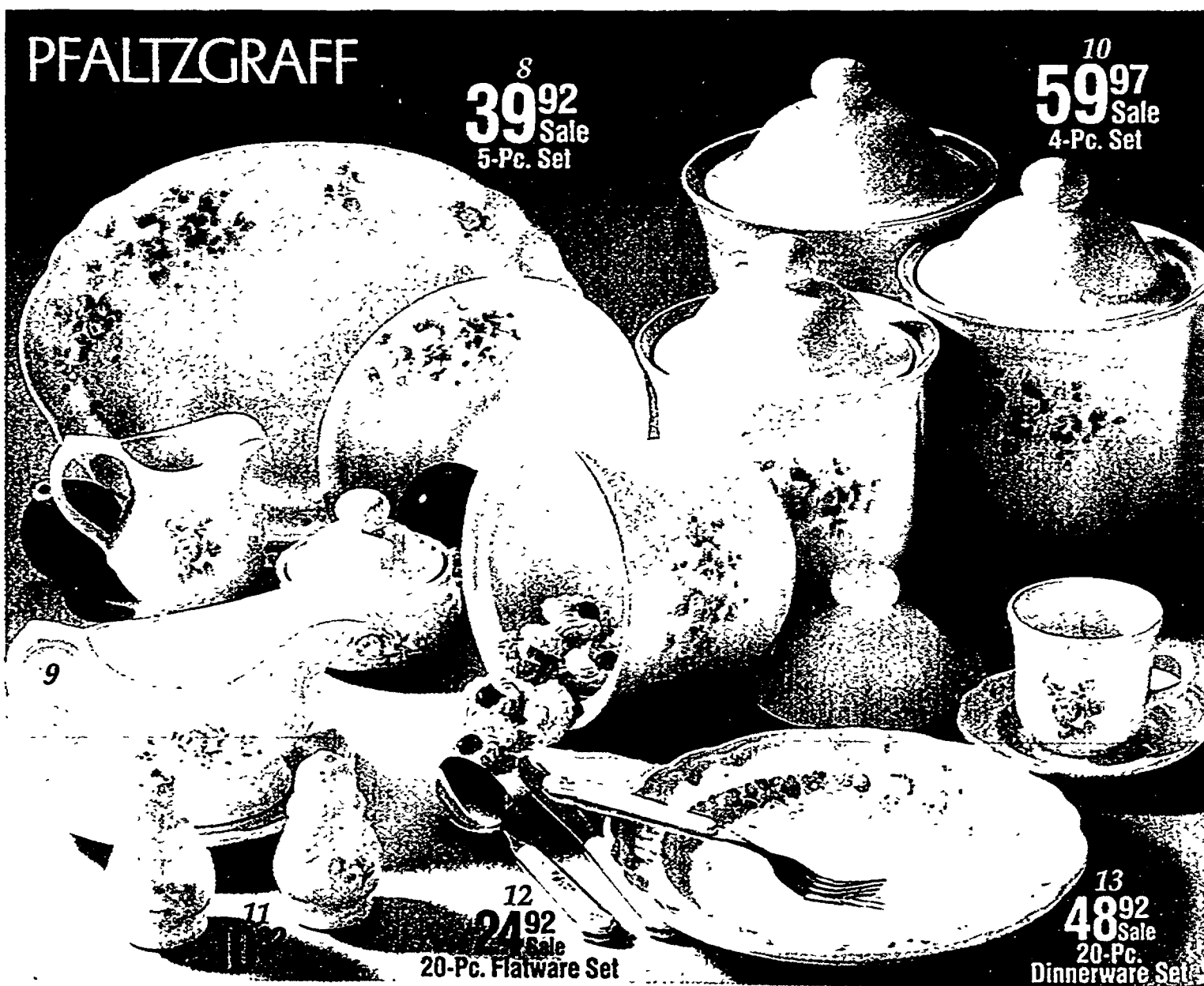
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Sale
40-Pc. Set

PFALTZGRAFF

8
39⁹²
Sale
5-Pc. Set

10
59⁹⁷
Sale
4-Pc. Set



9

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12
24⁹²
Sale
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13
48⁹²
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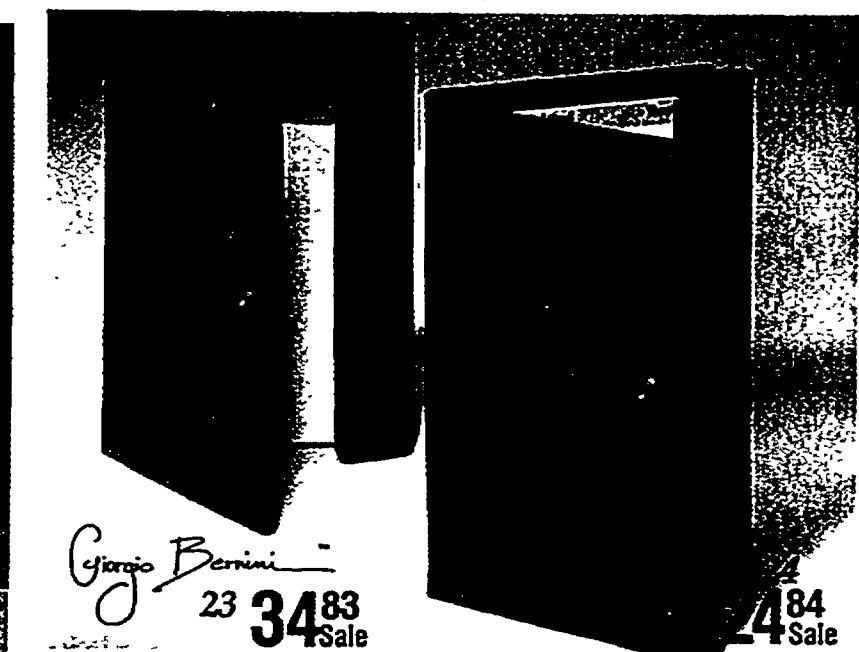
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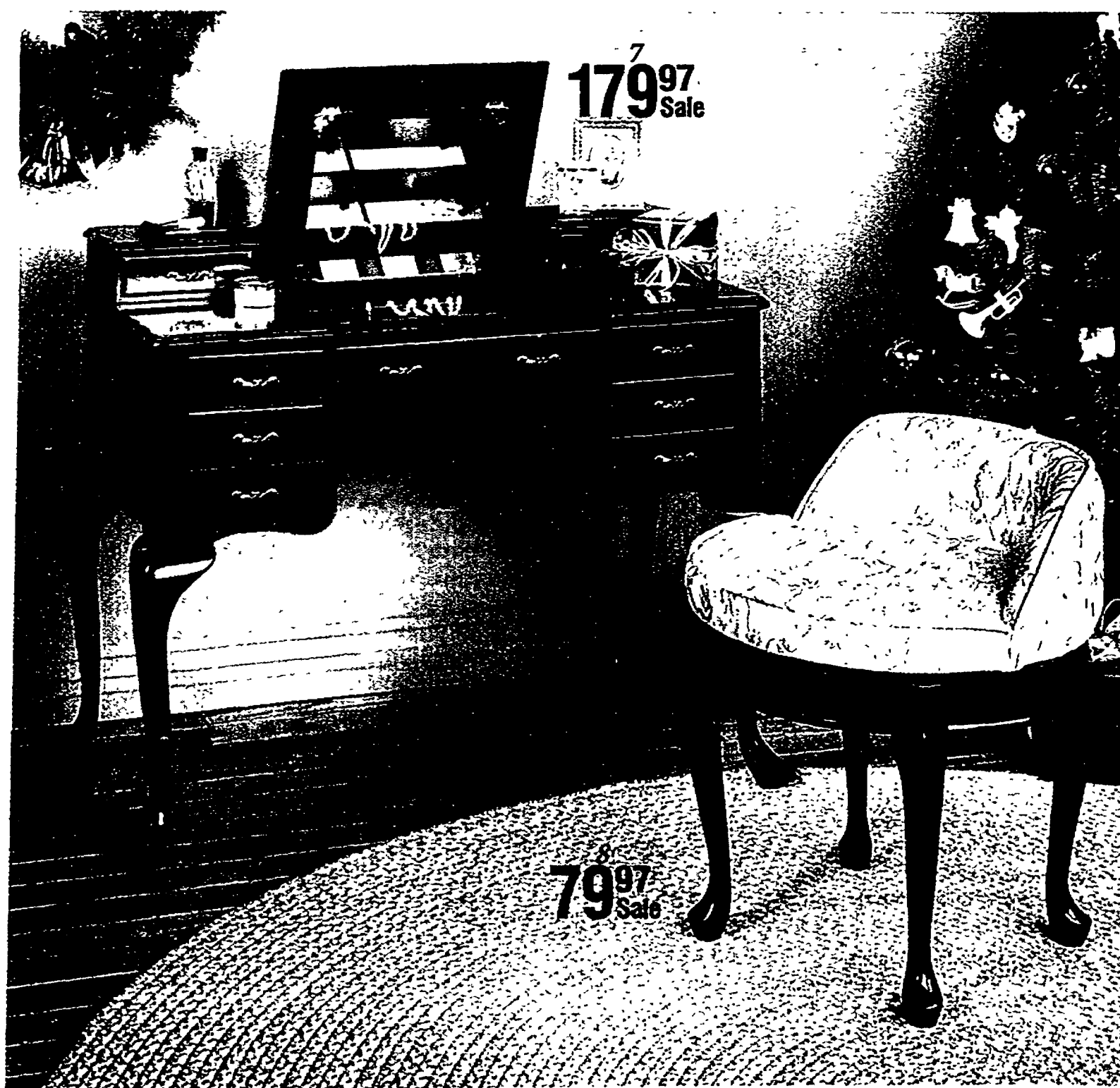
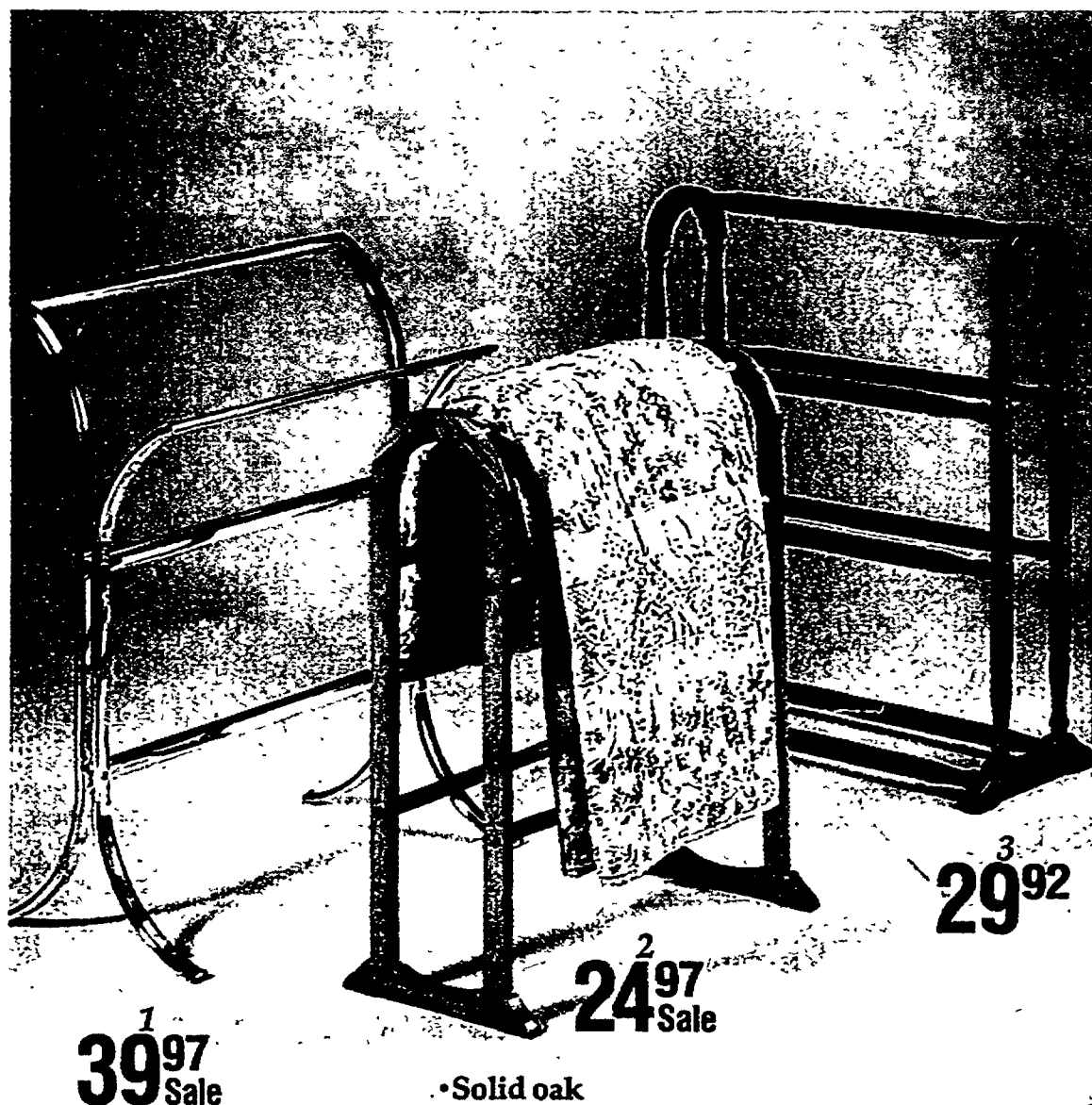
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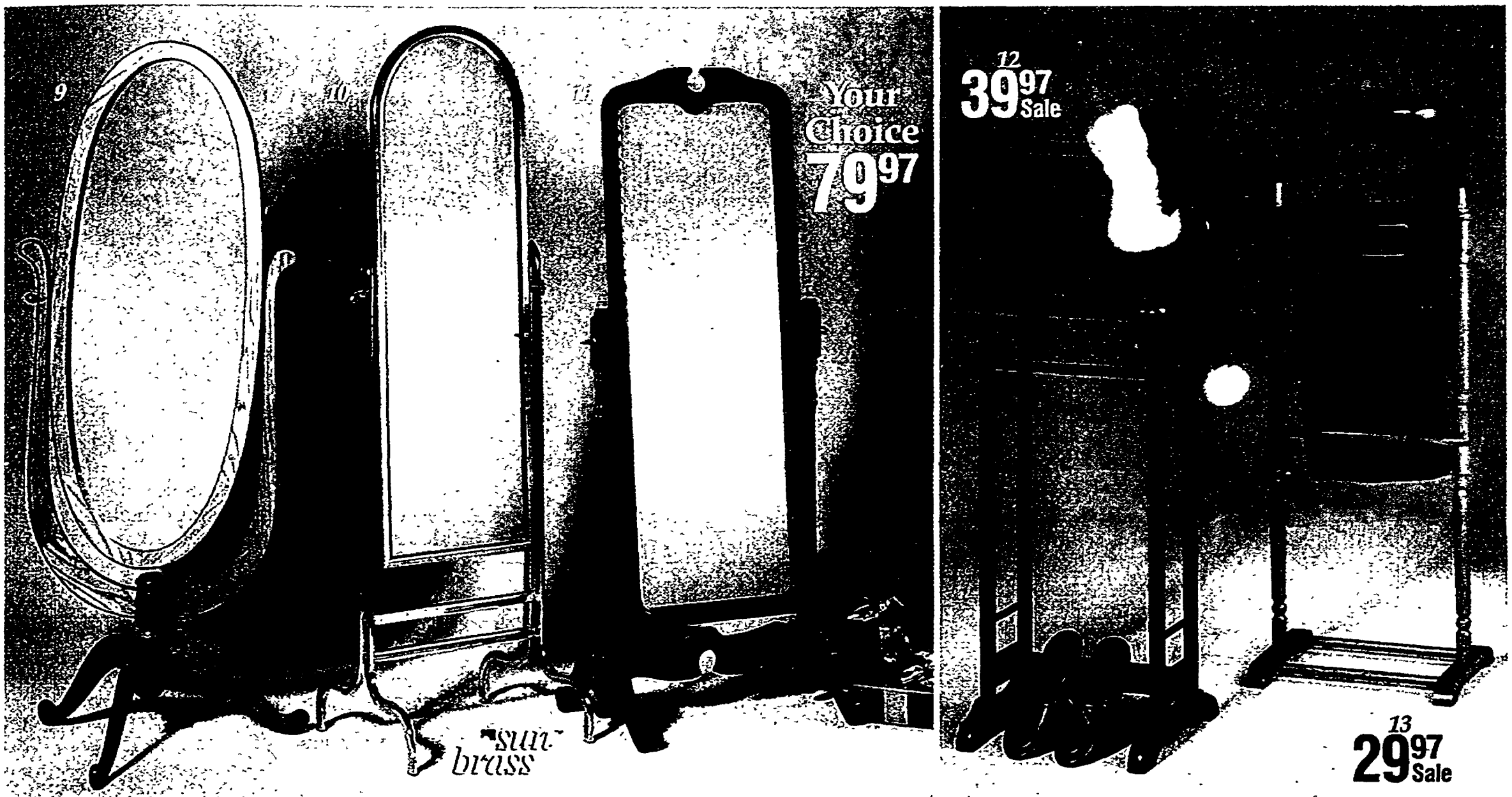
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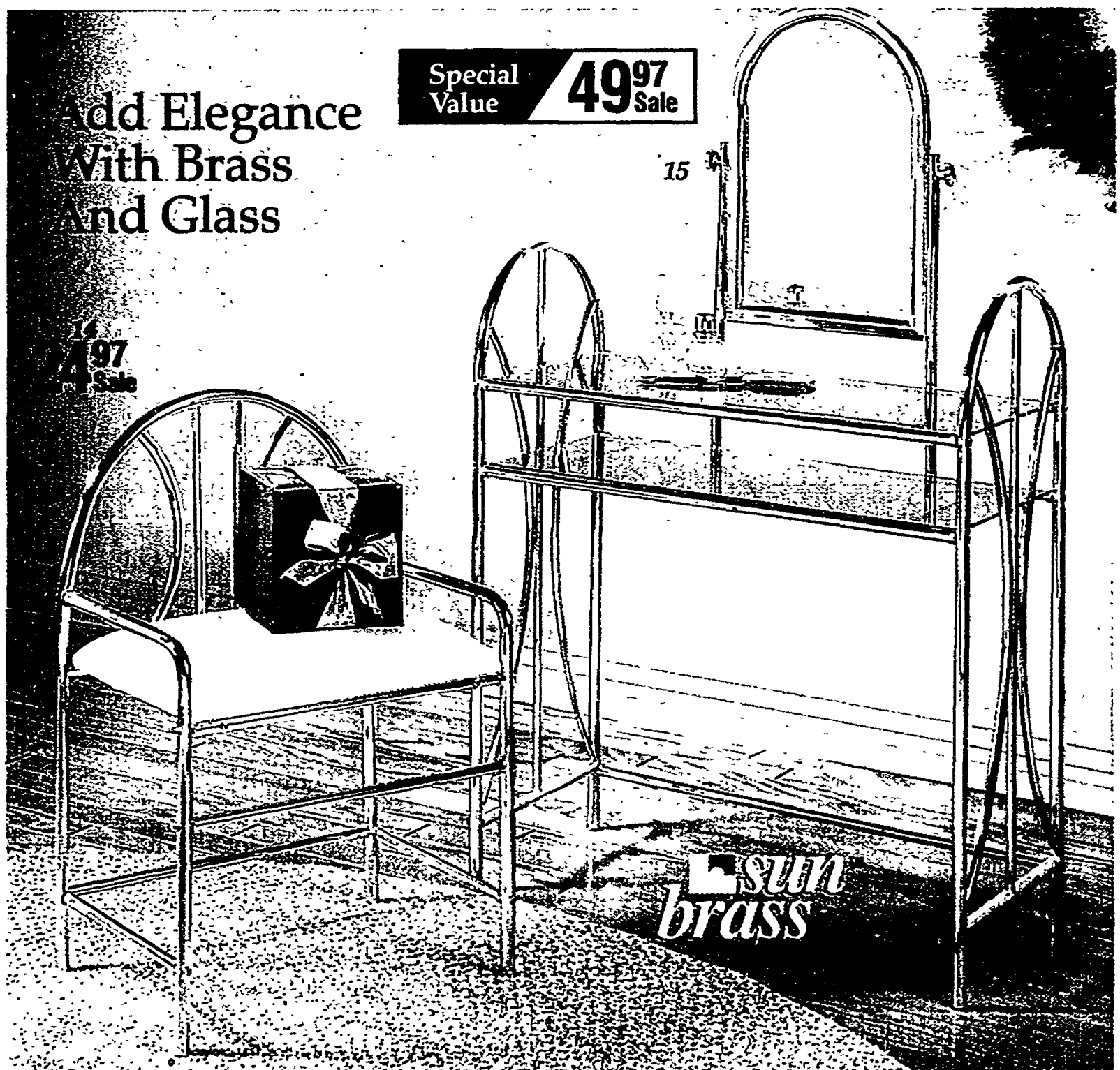
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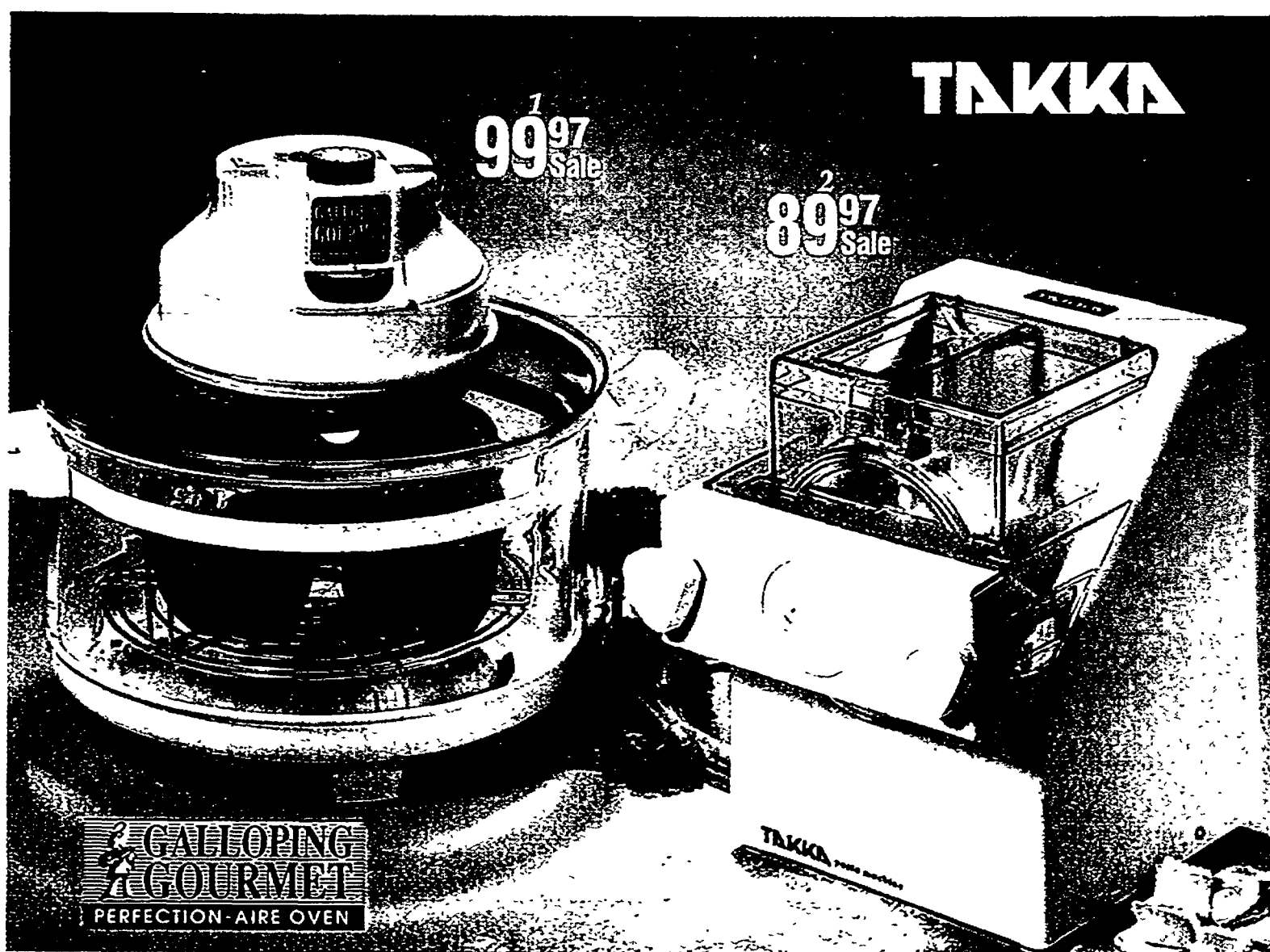
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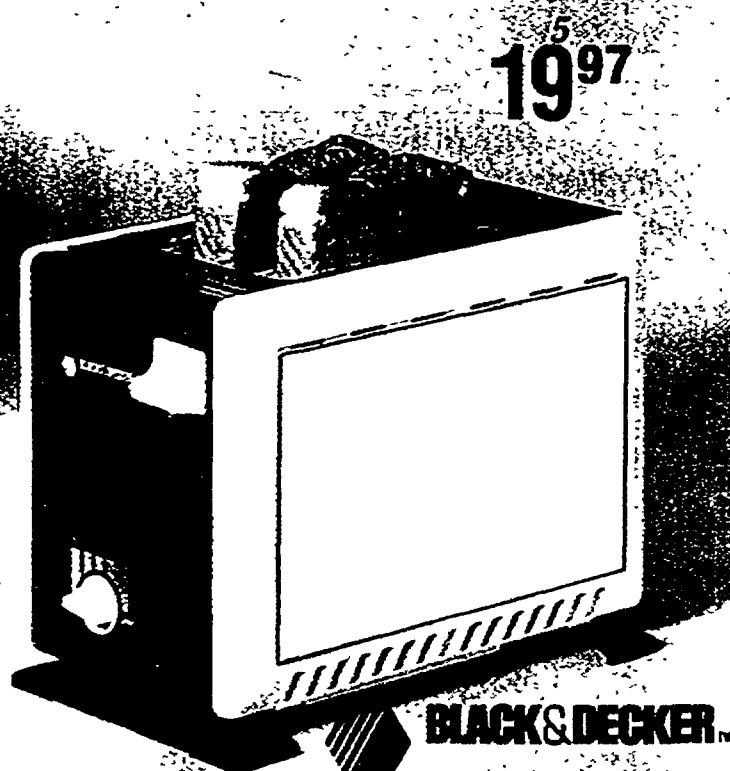


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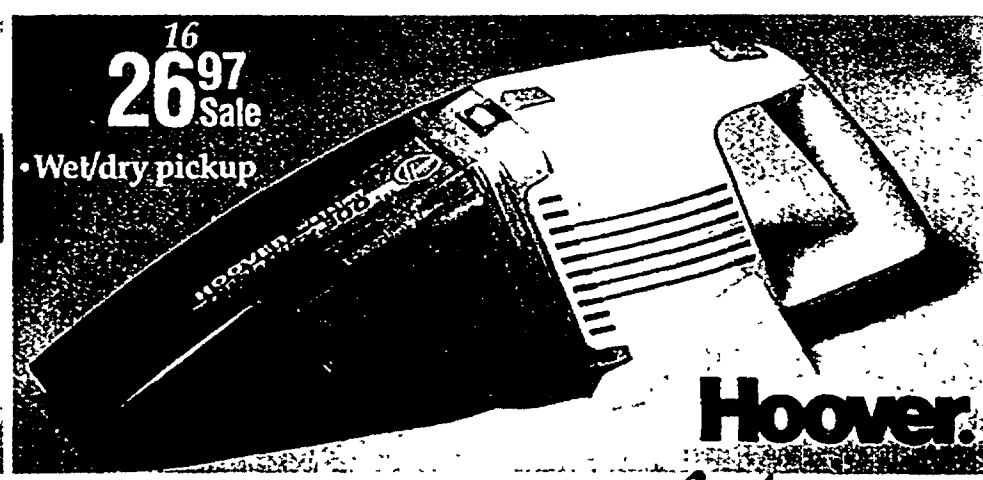
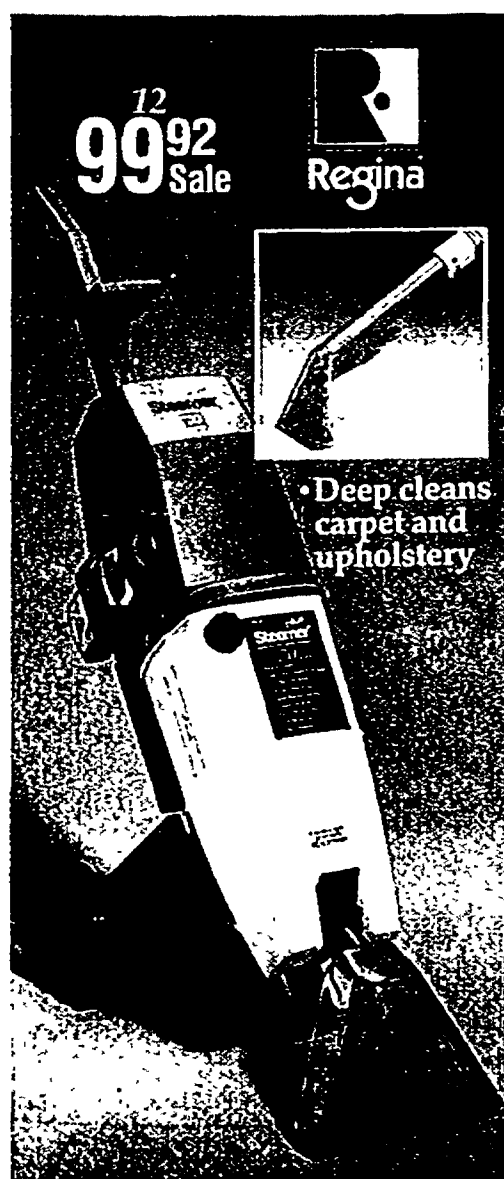
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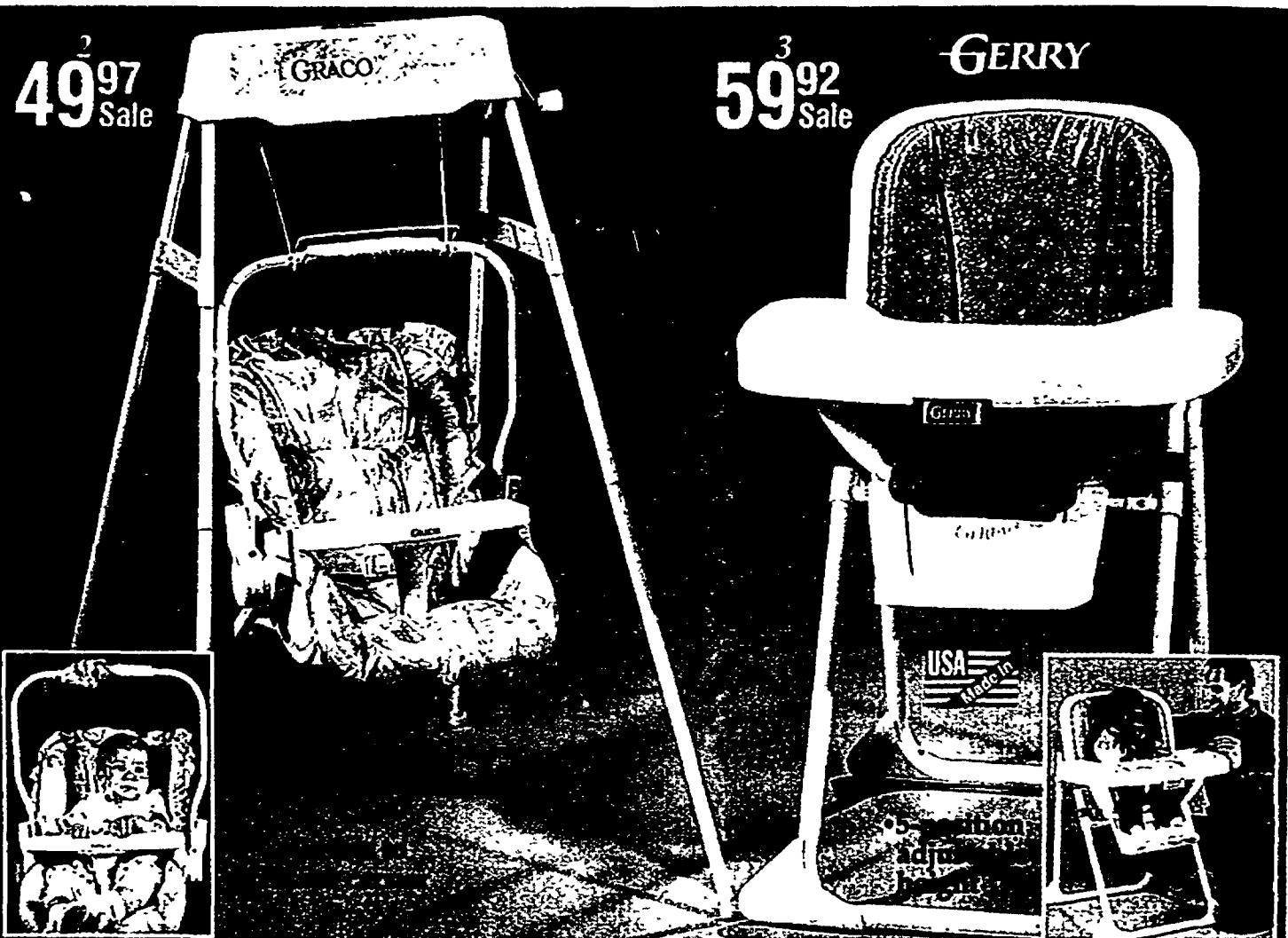
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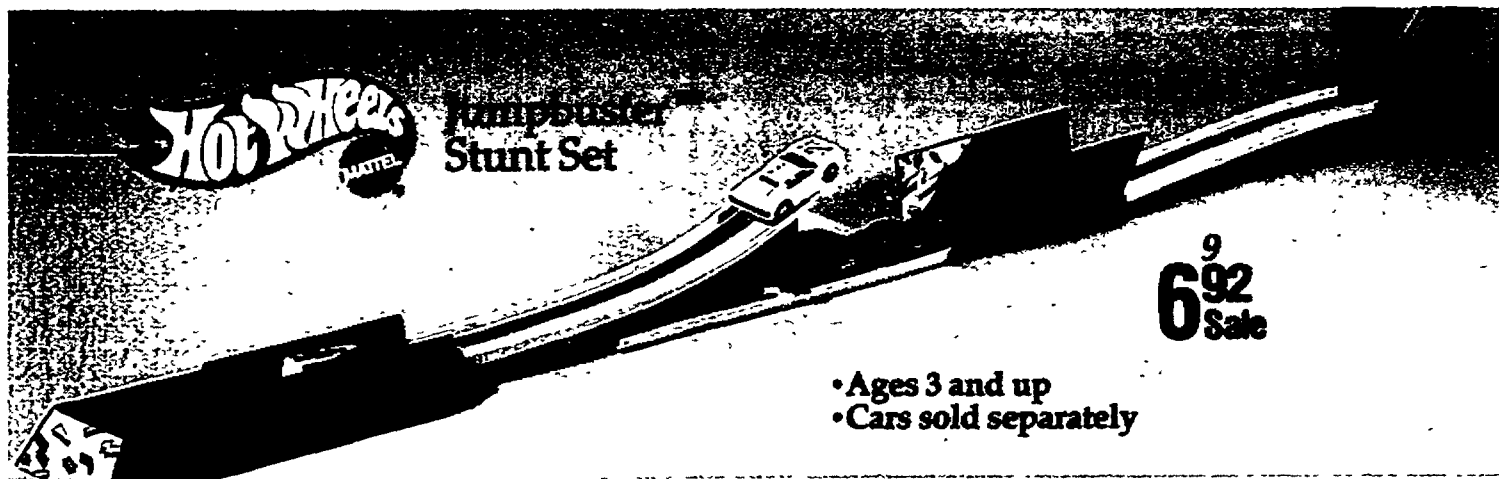
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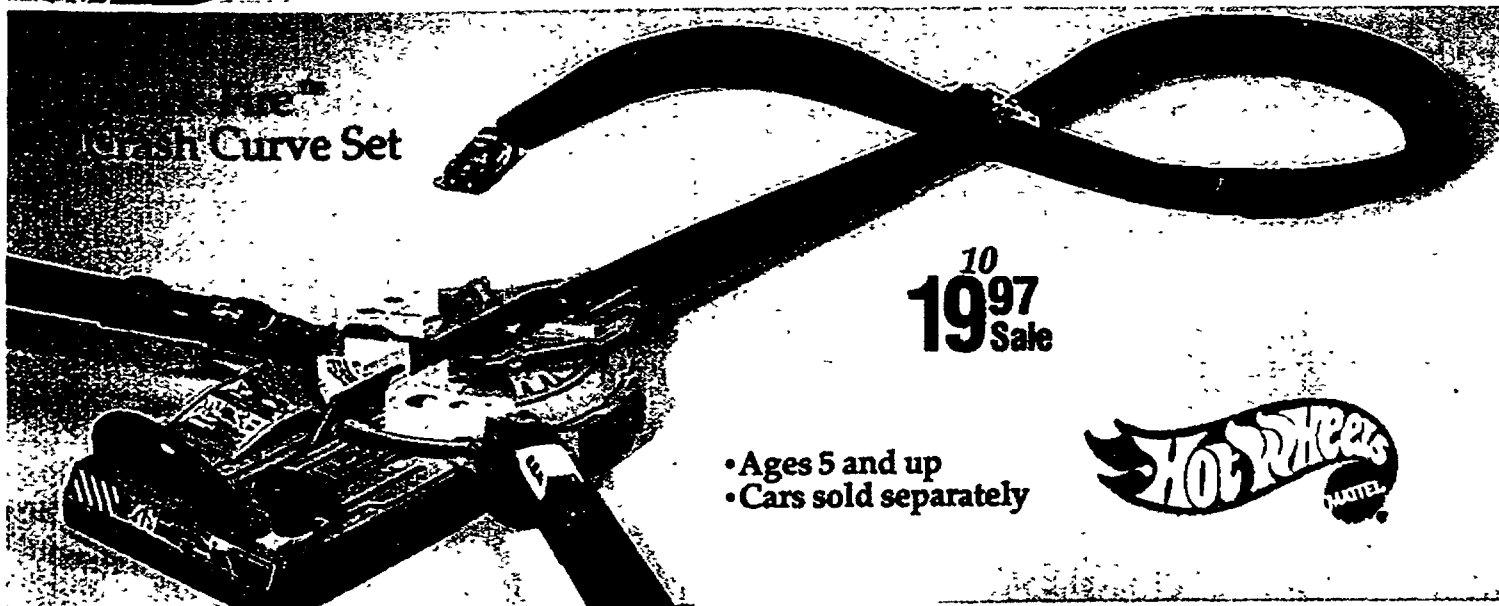
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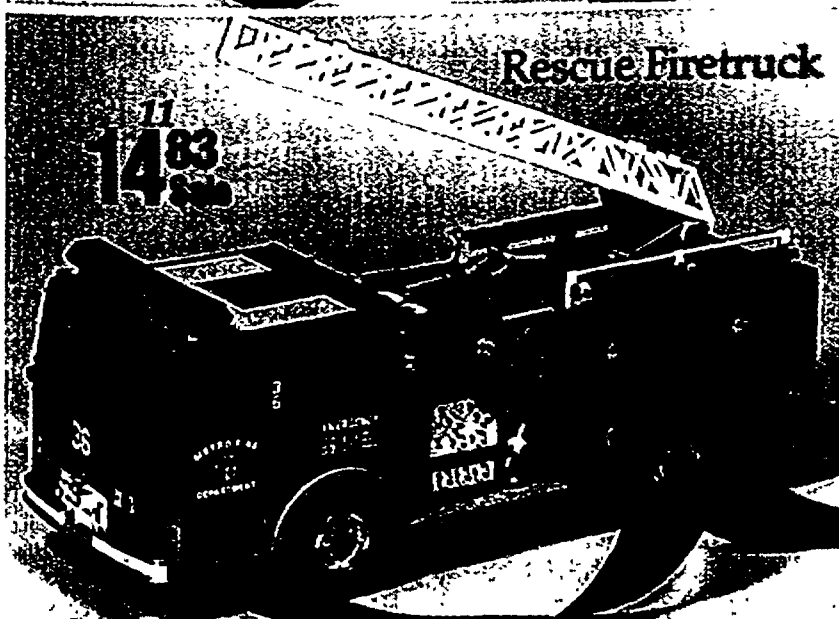
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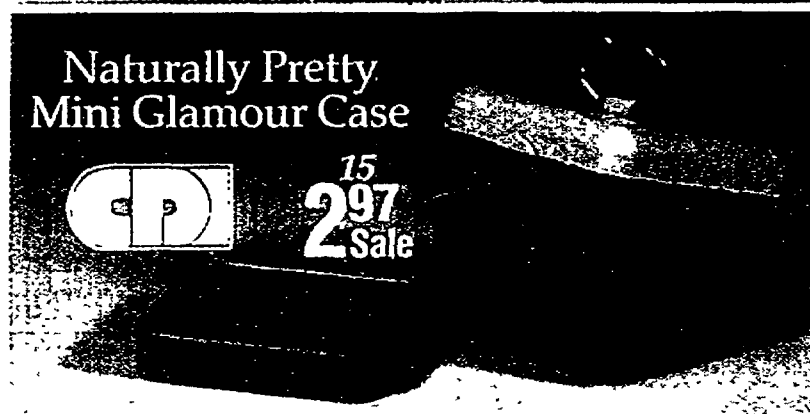
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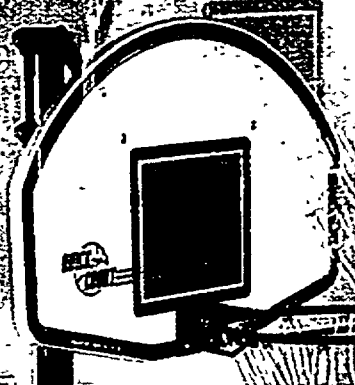


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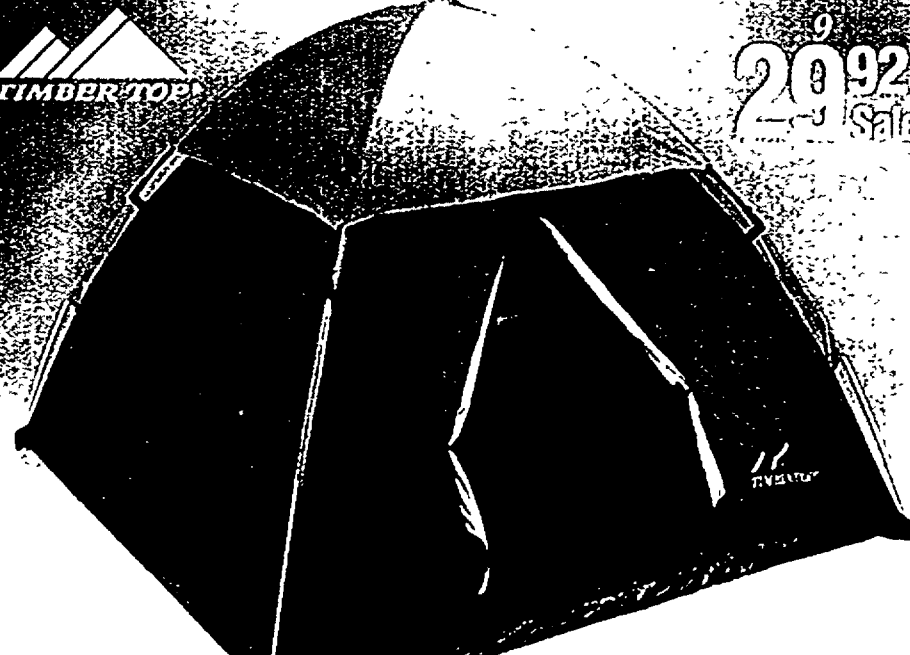
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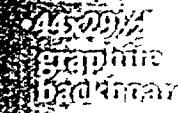
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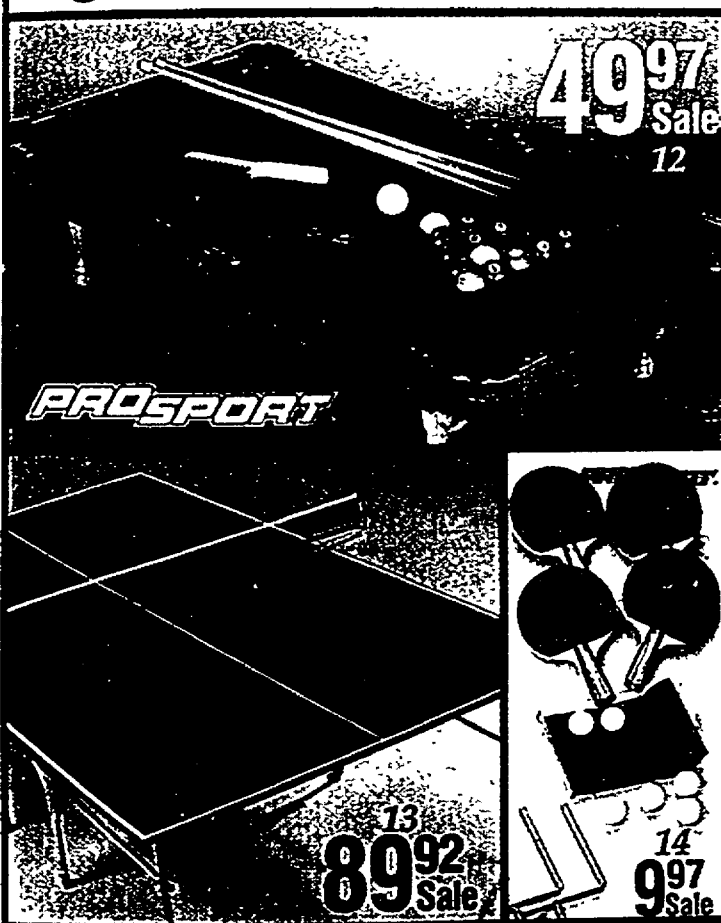
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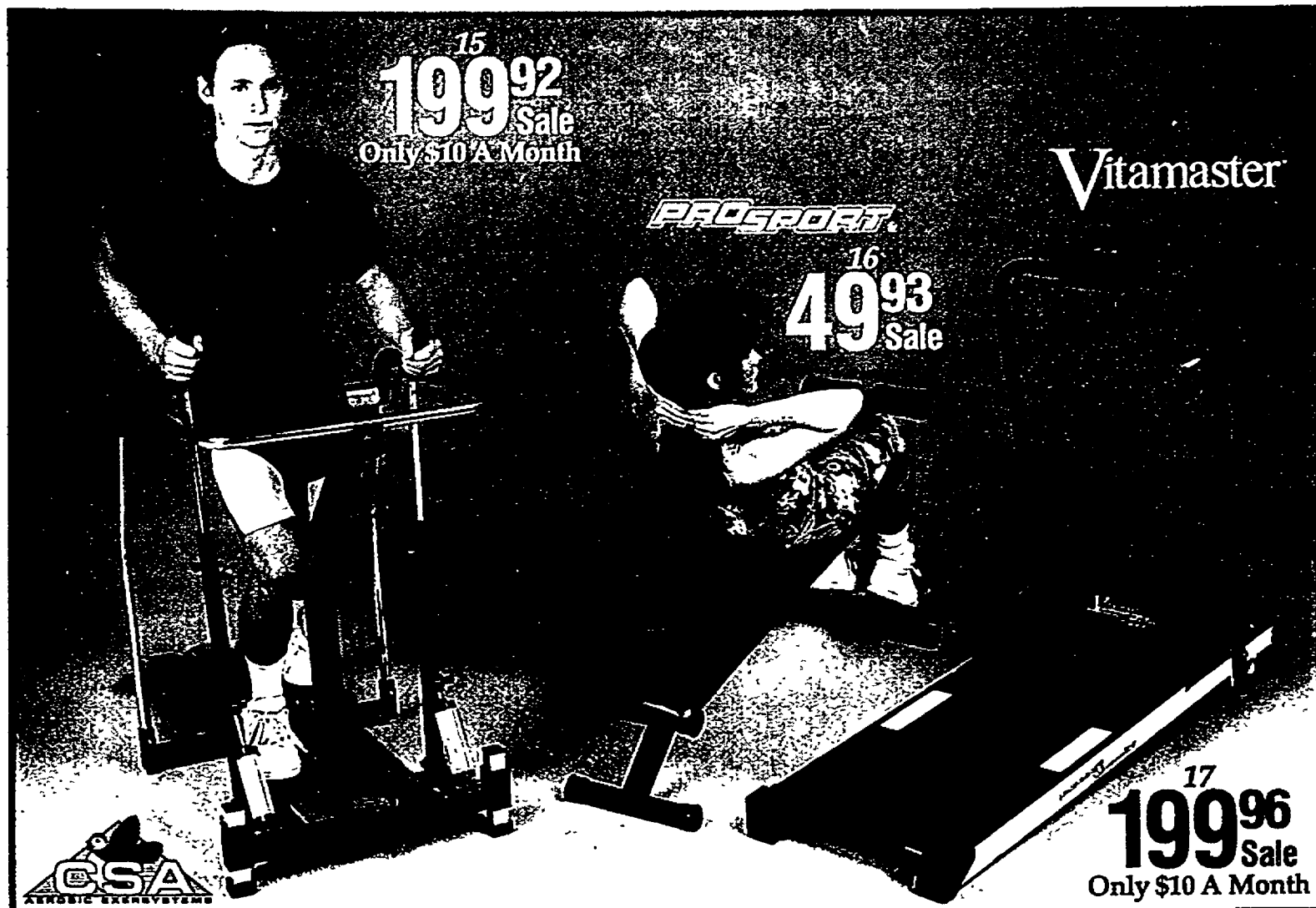


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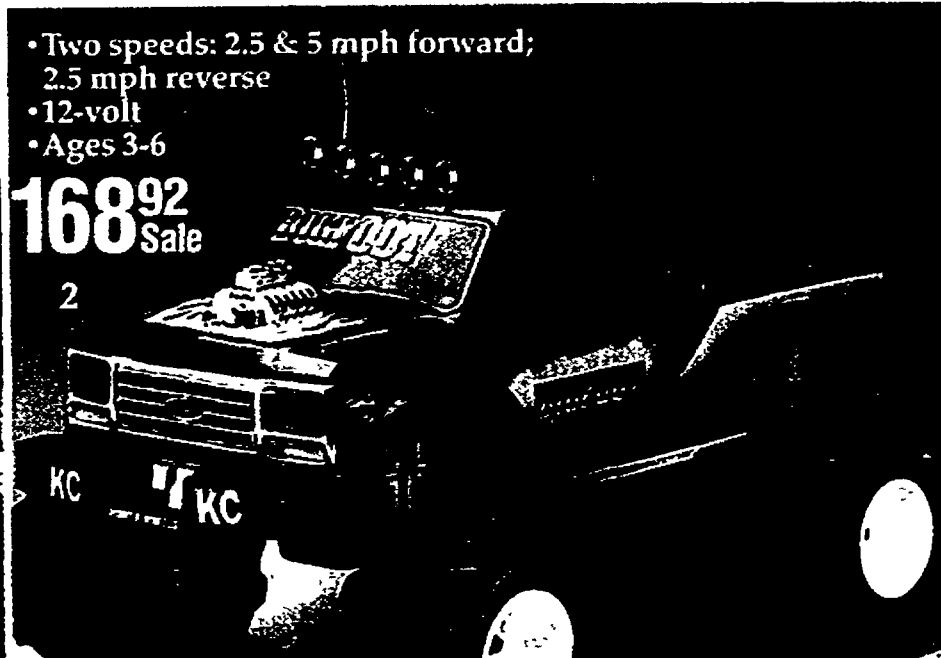
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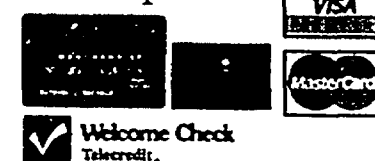
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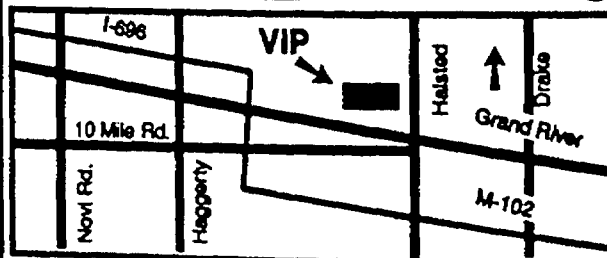
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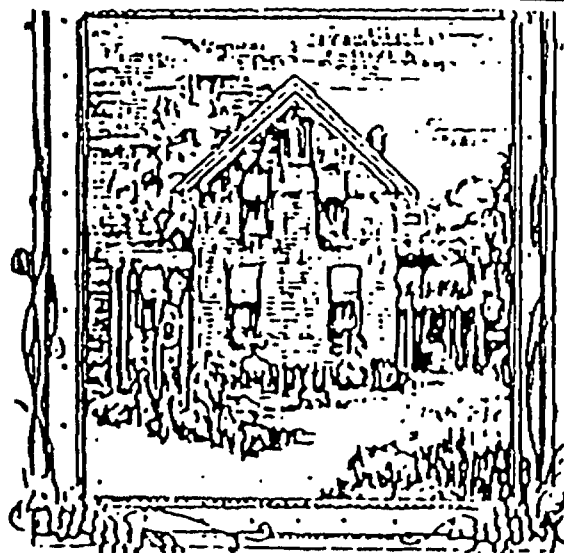
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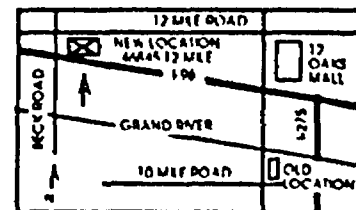


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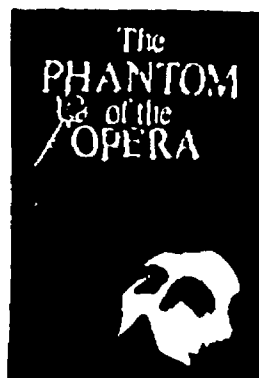


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No obligation Use one of our normal low price coupons or any other comparable offer from another company. If you are not satisfied with our price, service or your glasses, 100% of your purchase price will be refunded.

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*Additional \$30⁰⁰ charge may apply with certain Insurance Plans.

SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST CONTACTS & GLASSES

Coupon Special

*Diamond
Castle*



Most

Watch Batteries

99¢

Exp.
Jan. 14, '93

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Free Air Fare

Florida- Bahamas-Hawaii
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SUN COUNTRY *Auto Centers*

CODE ALARM

\$99⁰⁰

Installed
Reg. \$149.00

- Remote Alarm, Remote Panic, 2 Trans.

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SUN COUNTRY *Auto Centers*

SUN WAX

\$29⁰⁰

Reg. \$39.00

- Complete Hand Wash & Dry • Hand Wax (Bug & Tar Removal Quote)

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SUN COUNTRY *Auto Centers*

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Brand Name Watches
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39955 Grand River Ave. Novi, MI 48375

'1/4 Mile west of Haggerty Road'

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for details

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NOVI	OMNI AUTO CENTER
	TEN MILE

Coupon Special

Northville Video

Happy Holidays

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FREE

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Expires 1-13-93

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Rental**

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GET ONE CATALOG TITLE

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New Sunday Brunch AT

THE HOTEL BARONETTE

Present this coupon and receive one adult or senior brunch at 1/2 off. Only 1 coupon applicable per couple or party of 2 or more.

Expires 1-31-93



Over 8000 Titles



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Delectable dessert table prepared fresh from the Baronette Bakery

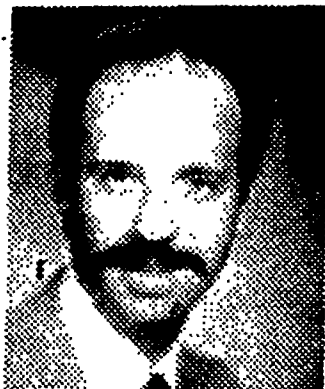
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\$11.50 Adults	\$8.50 Seniors	\$6.50 Children	5 & under
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AND FIRST
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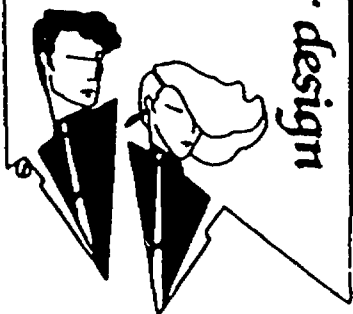
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main street



hair design

Main Street Hair Design
wishes you a
Happy Holiday Season!

\$8⁰⁰ MANICURE SPECIAL

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Custom Framing and
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main street

hair design



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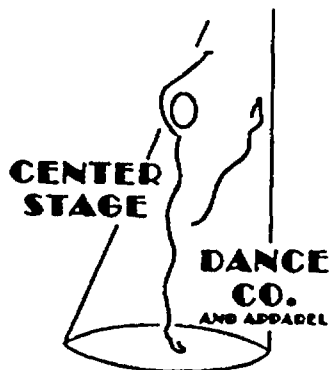
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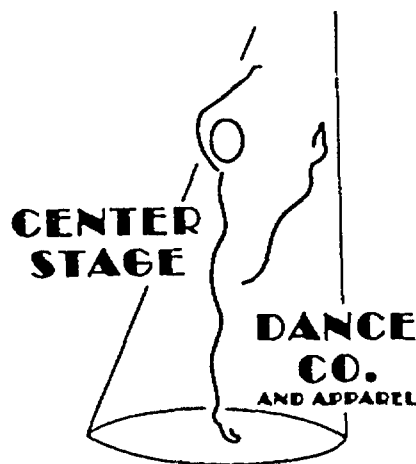


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and Flower Shop*

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$17⁹⁵
w/coupon (Regular Holiday Special \$18⁰⁰)

Up to 25 Bloom while supplies last
Good thru 12-24-92 Retail Value \$37⁰⁰



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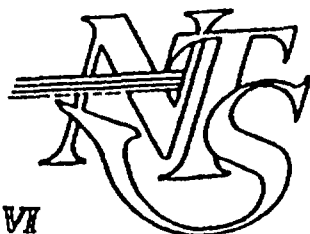
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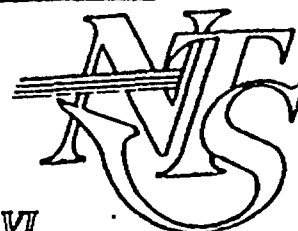
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**\$1⁰⁰
OFF**

**Local
Transporation
Novi/Nvl**

**Limit (1) Coupon
Per Ride**

Expires 1-10-93



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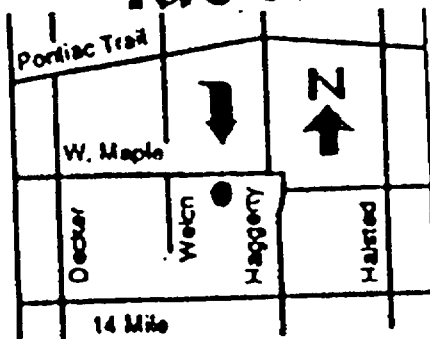
**10%
OFF**

**Any airport
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Novi or
Northville**

**Limit (1) Coupon
Per Ride**

Expires 1-10-93

Ryan's Tavern



* All Dinners for Two include Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Potato & Roll

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

3:30pm to 5:30pm

50% OFF ALL FOOD PURCHASES

8 PER TABLE LIMIT

Coupon must be presented before ordering. Offer good with coupon - not valid with carry-out or special steak dinners for 2. Good Mon. thru Friday 3:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Seating

Not valid with any other coupons Expires 1-17-93

Ryan's Dinner For Two Special* \$12⁹⁷

Two Of Our Specialty Seasoned 8 oz Lower Fat Content

FILET MIGNON STEAK DINNERS

- With Coupon - Not Valid With Carry Out Good Anytime Expires 1-17-93

RYAN'S DINNER FOR TWO SPECIAL ONLY \$14.97

Two of our BREADED WHITEFISH Skinned whitefish fillet breaded with Italian Bread Crumbs and sauteed in olive oil with a splash of lemon butter.

- With Coupon - Not Valid With Carry Out GOOD ANYTIME Expires 1-17-93

Ryan's Famous Foods GIFT CERTIFICATE \$10

This Gift Certificate to be used for a complimentary food selection up to \$10.00 with purchase of a full course dinner selection of equal or greater value. Not Valid With Special Steak Dinners for Two.

- With Coupon - Not Valid With Carry Out Good Sun - Th Only Expires 1-17-93

Ryan's Dinner For Two Special* ONLY \$9⁹⁷

Two Of Our FILET MIGNON SCALLOPINI DINNERS

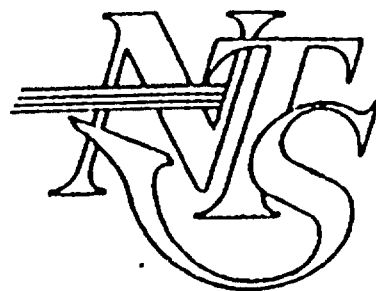
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LATE EVENING DINING 50% OFF ALL FOOD PURCHASES

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NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPONS Expires 1-17-93



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Conveniently located at Twelve Oaks Mall to serve you

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Includes:

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Most Cars & Light Trucks
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- Inspect Brake Condition
- Check Headlights

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Super Works

Including: Lube, Oil, Filter Change
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****Includes Chassis Lube on Cars & Light Trucks Equipped With Operating Zerk Fittings • *Does Not Include Waste Disposal Fee If Applicable •**
Please Call For An Appointment

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Ask about our monthly
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KITCHEN REMODELING
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\$750⁰⁰ off

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Will beat any
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Complete Kitchen

\$500⁰⁰ off

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Special on full-set of Nails with Tanya

\$30

(new clients only) exp. 1-13-92

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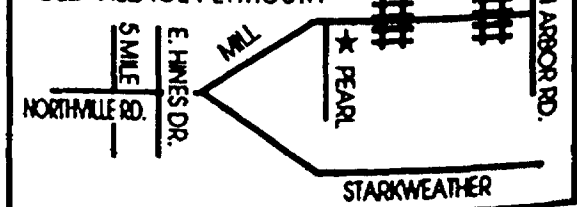
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\$6.00**

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SAVE 35% OFF YOUR NEXT INCOMING
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Any time in December

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Enjoy the Holidays

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

4 meats, cheeses, lettuce, tomato

- 6 ft. serves 30 \$45.00
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With pepper and onion

- For 20 people \$35.00

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Large Pan

- 25 cuts \$40.00

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With delicious sauce

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PORK LOIN

Our Own! Seasoned & Breaded

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20 pieces \$15.00

ANTIPASTO

Filled with salami, cheese and Italian goodies!

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SUPER LARGE

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PARTY TRAY

INCLUDES: Tray, assorted meats and cheeses, breads, Antipasto salad and dressings

- Per person \$5.00

LUNCH TRAY

Assorted luncheon delights

- Per person \$4.50

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Holiday Parties

Call Today

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- 2 Softdrinks
- 2 Sides
- 2 Movie Tickets at
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(Grand River Side)
By General Cinema

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Dinner Theatre *for 2*

Featuring our famous 7 course
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With Coupon Only Please call
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PHYL'S BARBERS

WOMEN'S
HAIR
STYLES

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HAIR
STYLES

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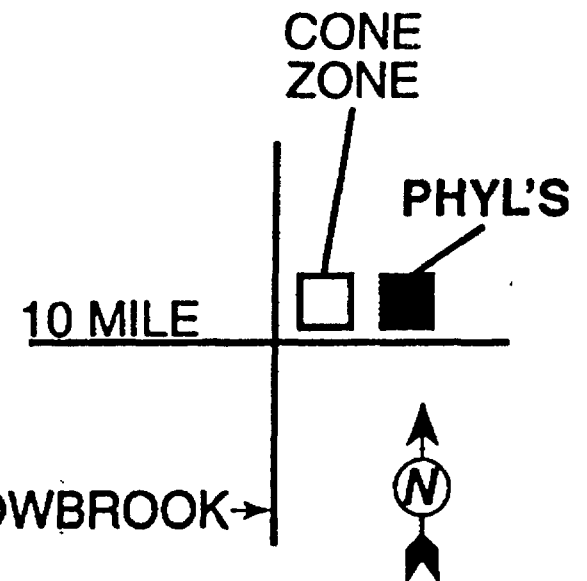
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Misses' handpainted fleece
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2/17.00

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**SATURDAY
DECEMBER 12
8AM-10PM**

**SUNDAY
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9AM-10PM**

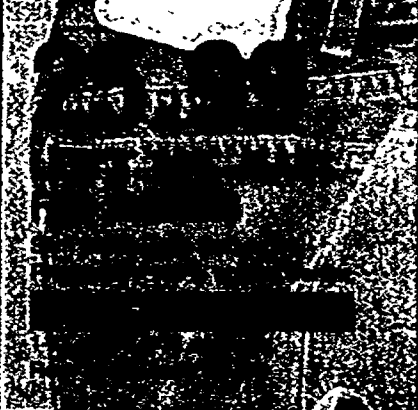
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BIG SALE

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BIG SALE

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BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

21.99

Juniors' pure silk shirt with placket detail. Sandwashed; sizes s,m,l. Reg. 32.00, sale 21.99.



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

9.99

Juniors' Ellemenno™ tunic sweater with roll neck and raglan sleeves. Ramie/cotton; sizes s,m,l. 9.99.



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

39.99

PARTNERS' TERRY V-neck, \$10 OFF!

Soft, our own absorbent terry inside 100% cotton with satin piping. Women's sizes s,m,l, reg. 60.00, sale 49.99. Sizes xl,xxl, reg. 62.00, sale 41.99.



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

2/8.00

Our Partners' thermal underwear for women. Full-cut crew tops and matching pants. Shrinkage-controlled cotton/polyester.

EXTENDED SIZES

s,m,l,xl. Reg. 7.50 ea., sale 2/8.00.



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

9.99

Our Partners' flannel gowns and pajamas for women. Double-brushed 100% cotton.

EXTENDED SIZES

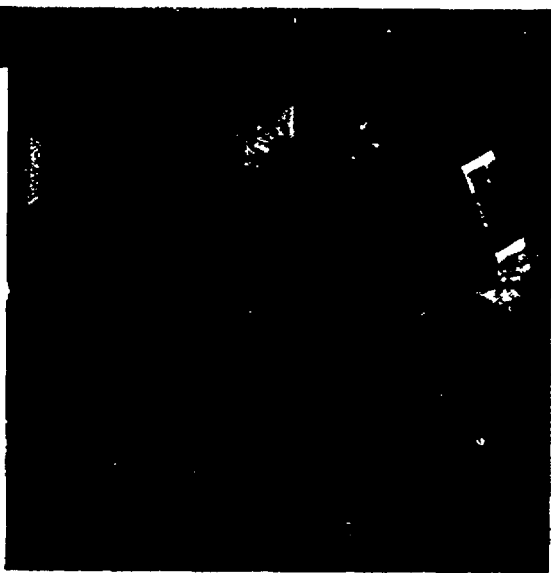
s,m,l, reg. 16.00, sale 9.99. xl,xxl, reg. 18.00, sale 10.99.



**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

17.99

Misses' Partners' jacquard tunic sweater. 100% cotton; sizes s,m,l. Reg. 32.00, sale 17.99



**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

22.99

Misses' Lee' stretch jeans with relaxed fit. Cotton/polyester.

PROPORTIONED LENGTHS

6-18 petite, 6-18 med. and 8-18 long. 22.99



**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

11.99

Misses' Partners' cable-front sweater. Acrylic; sizes s,m,l. Reg. 20.00, sale 11.99

Women's sizes 1x,2x,3x, reg. 22.00, sale 12.99



**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

19.99

Misses' Partners' stretch twill stirrup pants. Polyester/ rayon/ Lycra' spandex.

PROPORTIONED LENGTHS

6-16 short and 6-16 average. Reg. 34.00, sale 19.99



**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

30% off

All our Ellemenno™ boots for women. Leather uppers.

Reg. 32.00-60.00, sale 22.39-41.99

Shown: a. 'Bobby Joe,' sale 22.39

b. 'Rodeo,' sale 24.49

c. 'Winona,' sale 24.49



**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

34.99

MISSES' ACTIVE

Reg. 65.00, sale 34.99

Reg. 50.00, sale 34.99



**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

9.99

MISSES' PARTNERS' INTERLOCK

Interlock knit.

s,m,l. 9.99



**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

**BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS**

1/3 off

ENTIRE STOCK OF LEATHER HANDBAGS

We show just four pebblegrain styles from our wide selection.

Reg. 30.00-58.00, sale 19.99-38.66

a. Dome, sale 18.66

b. Dobo, sale 19.66

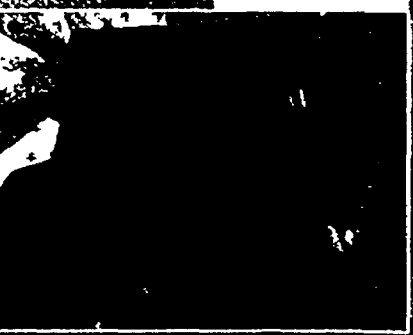
c. Datcher, sale 34.66

d. Dasher, sale 19.99

Also in leather accessories, reg. 5.59-25.19, sale 3.39 ea.

Chaps, reg. 16.79, sale 16.79

Wrist, reg. 16.79, sale 16.79



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BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

29.99

29.99

black
bleached blue
dark navy blue

32-44

18 per pair



Men's Levi's® 560® Jeans.
Stone-washed blue, mega bleach
blue, overdyed black. Cotton
denim. 32-34, 36-38, 40-42

Reg. 39.99, sale 29.99

BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

**25% to
33% off**

**ATHLETIC SHOES
FOR THE FAMILY**

Selected styles for men, women
and kids. Reg. 26.00-75.00,
sale 19.49-49.99

**CHEETAH®
AVIA®
CONVERSE®
ADIDAS®
REEBOK®
BRITISH KNIGHTS®**

34.99

Women's Reebok®
'Princess', reg. 47.00

29.99

Boys' Converse®
'Speed Zone', reg. 45.00



29.99

Boys' British Knights®
'Runaway', reg. 50.00

39.99

Women's Reebok®
'455', reg. 50.00

22.39

Women's Cheetah®
'Dazzle', reg. 32.00

BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

19.99

Men's Haggar®
Expand-O-Matic®
slacks. In heather
brown, black, navy or
grey. Polyester.

EXTENDED SIZES

32-44. Reg. 34.00,
sale 19.99



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

21.99

Men's Haggar® belted
slacks. Heather navy,
heather grey, tan, navy,
taupe. Polyester/wool.

EXTENDED SIZES

32-44. Reg. 36.00,
sale 21.99



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

36.99

All men's casual
leather shoes. L.A.
Gear®, Levi's®, and
Cambridge Classics®.
Sizes 7 1/2-11, 12, 13.
Shown, left to right:
'Morgan', 'Stratford'.
Reg. 52.00-59.00,
sale 36.99



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

**2 pairs
16.00**

Women's 'Zippy'
canvas oxford. Prints
or solid colors; sizes
5 1/2-10. Reg. 12.00 pr.,
sale 2 prs. 16.00



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

**2 pairs
15.00**

Girls' canvas oxfords.
'Jenny' or 'Kelly'. Sizes
8 1/2-10. Reg. 12.00 pr.,
sale 2 prs. 15.00



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

10.99

Our High Sierra® knit henley. 100% cotton.

EXTENDED SIZES:

s,m,l,xl,xxl. 10.99



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

9.99

Windridge® sport shirt. Brushed acrylic.

EXTENDED SIZES:

s,m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 18.00, sale 9.99



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

5.99

Our Cheetah® pocket tee. Solids; cotton.

EXTENDED SIZES:

s,m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 10.00, sale 5.99



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

10.99

Windridge® striped golf shirt. Cotton.

EXTENDED SIZES:

s,m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 20.00, sale 10.99

Solid color golf shirts, reg. 18.00, sale 9.99



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

2 pkgs.

10.00

Windridge™ basics; s,m,l,xl, tops also in xl.

Pkg./2,3, reg. 8.00-10.50, 2 pkgs. 10.00



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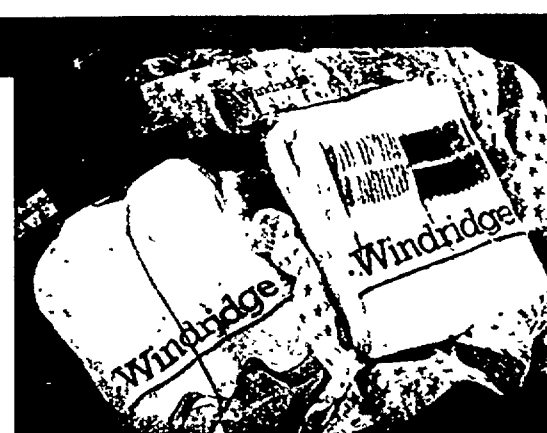
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2 pkgs.

11.00

Windridge™ sport socks. Cotton/nylon.

Pkg. of 6 prs., reg. 9.50, sale 2 pkgs. 11.00



BIG SALE



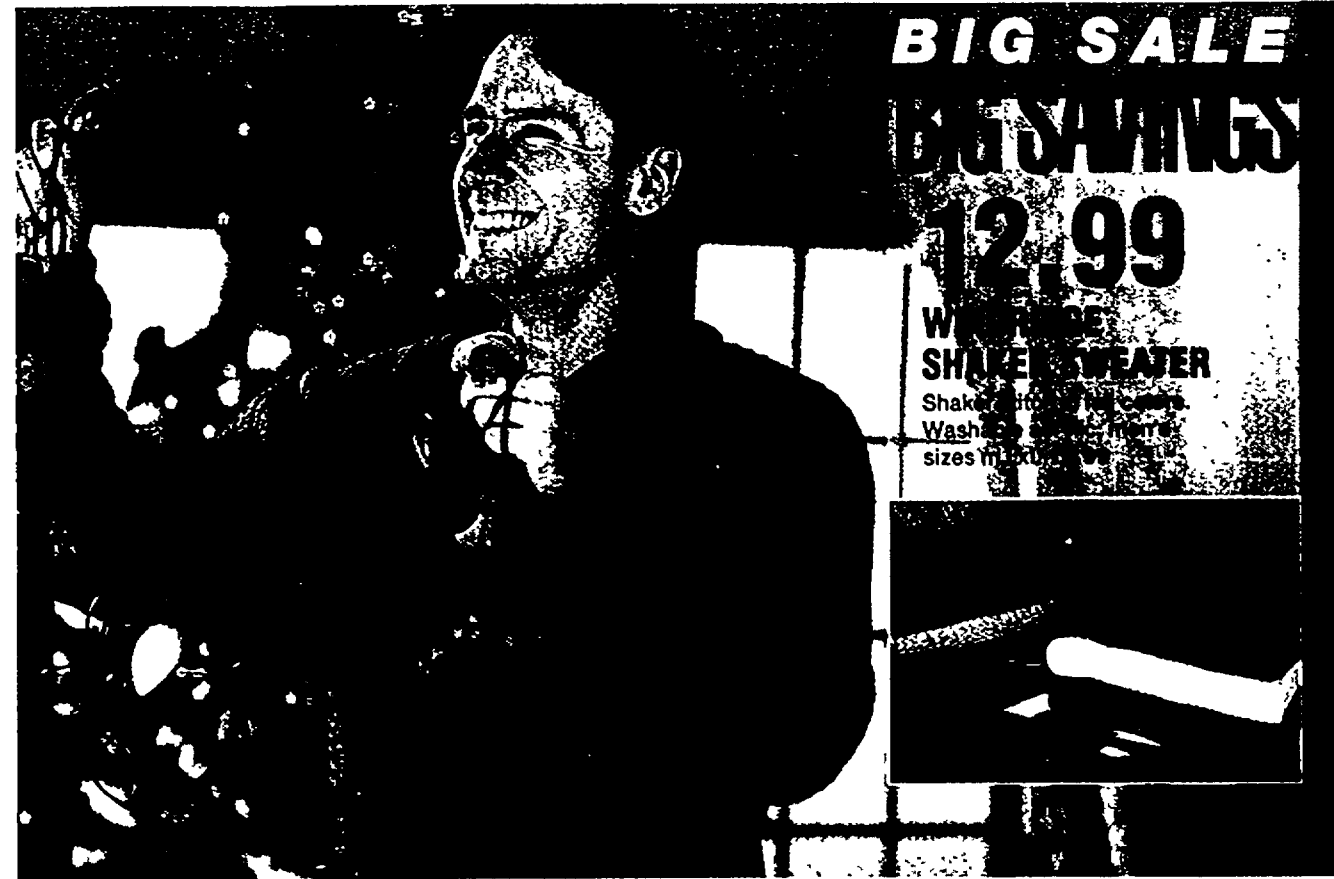
BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

12.99

WINDRIDGE® SHAKER SWEATER

Shaker® cotton/nylon blend. Washable. Sizes in brackets.





BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

50-80%

styles

Boys' 4-7, reg. 18.00

Boys' 8-20, reg. 19.00



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

9.99

4-20

Boys' Tomato® fleece tops. Cotton/polyester; sizes 4-7 and 8-20. Reg. 15.00, 16.00, sale **9.99**

9.99

8-16

Boys' High Sierra® jeans. Prewashed 100% cotton denim. Reg. 14.00, sale **9.99**
Boys' 4-7, not shown, reg. 13.00, sale **8.99**



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

9.99

8-20

Boys' Zero Gravity hooded top. Stripes or solid colors in cotton/polyester. Reg. 16.00, sale **9.99**
Boys' 4-7, not shown, reg. 15.00, sale **8.99**



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

50-80%

styles

Girls' 4-7, reg. 18.00

Girls' 8-14, reg. 19.00



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

5.99

sizes 7-14

Girls' Color Circuit™ turtlenecks. Solid colors in cotton/polyester. **5.99**
Girls' 4-6x, not shown, **5.99**

10.99

sizes 7-14

Girls' novelty sweaters. Pullover styling; acrylic. Reg. 22.00, sale **10.99**
Girls' 4-6x, not shown, reg. 20.00, sale **9.99**

6.99

sizes 7-14

Girls' Color Circuit™ leggings. Solid colors in cotton/polyester. Reg. 10.00, sale **6.99**
Girls' 4-6x, not shown, reg. 9.00, sale **5.99**



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

2/10-13

2/12-13



BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS

19.99

sizes 7-14

Girls' Levi's® 550™ jeans. 5-pocket, zip fly. Cotton; 7-14 regular and slim. Reg. 32.00, sale **19.99**



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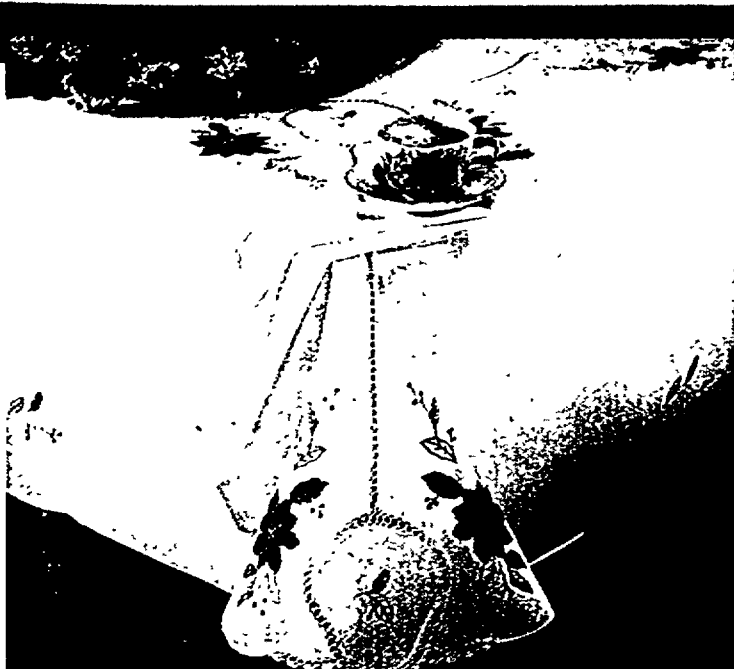
2/13.00

Carter's® footed sleepers. Blanket or knit in flame-resistant polyester; sizes to fit infants and toddlers 18-38 lbs. **2/13.00**

BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

any size set **19.99**

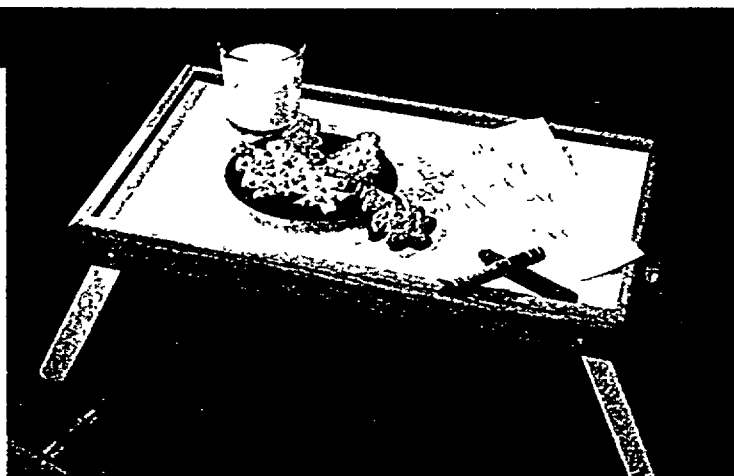
Special purchase! First-quality tablecloth sets. 68" round or 66x84" oblong with 8 napkins; 66x104" oblong or 66x122" oblong with 12 napkins. 100% cotton. Special **19.99** any size. 700 total units in our 13 Michigan stores.



BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

8.99

50% off bed serving tray. Beechwood and white tray. Reg. 18.00, sale **8.99**. 50% wood serveware, reg. 12.00-40.00, sale **5.99-19.99**.



BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

3-pc. set **2.99**

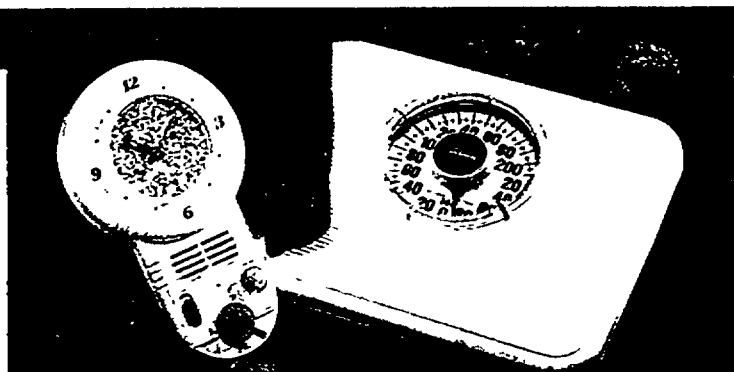
Special purchase! First-quality kitchen terry set. Embroidered towel, dishcloth, potholder. Special **2.99**. 6500 total units in our 13 Michigan stores.



BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

your choice **14.99**

50% off bath gifts. Shower radio or Sunbeam® bath scale, shown, plus mirror and Sunbeam® shower massage. Reg. 30.00, sale **14.99**.

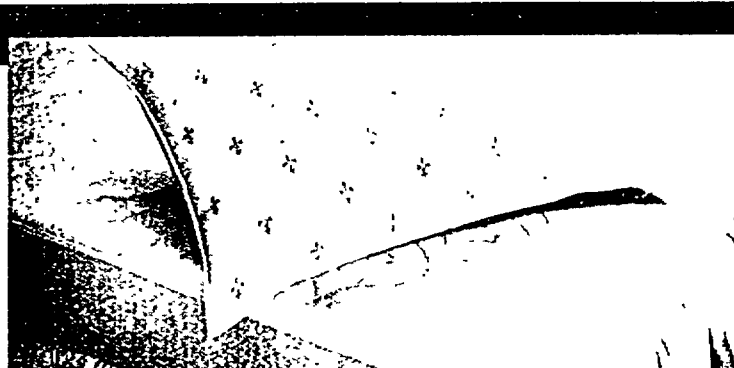


BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

any size pillow **4.99**

Special purchase! First-quality pillow. Firm-support polyester fill; Standard, queen or king size. Special **4.99** any size.

Pads, special **9.99** any size. 3700 total units in our 13 Michigan stores.



BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

twin set **11.99**

Careless® print percale sheet sets. 180-thread-count cotton/polyester. Includes flat and fitted sheets, and case(s).

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin set	25.00	11.99
Full set	35.00	22.99
Queen set	50.00	32.99
King set	60.00	37.99

Matching comforters, twin, full/queen, king, reg. 40.00-90.00, sale **29.99-59.99**.



BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

queen or king **9.99**

Special purchase! First-quality print flannel sheets. Florals; 100% cotton flannel. Queen or king. Special **9.99**. Standard or king cases, pair, special **9.99**. 2000 total units in our 13 Michigan stores.



BIG SALE

1.99 50 sq. ft. roll

HOLIDAY GIFT WRAP

Single roll contains 50 sq. ft. of gift wrap. Reg. 8.00, sale **1.99**. 3-roll pack with 90 sq. ft. of wrap, reg. 5.00, sale **3.99**.



BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

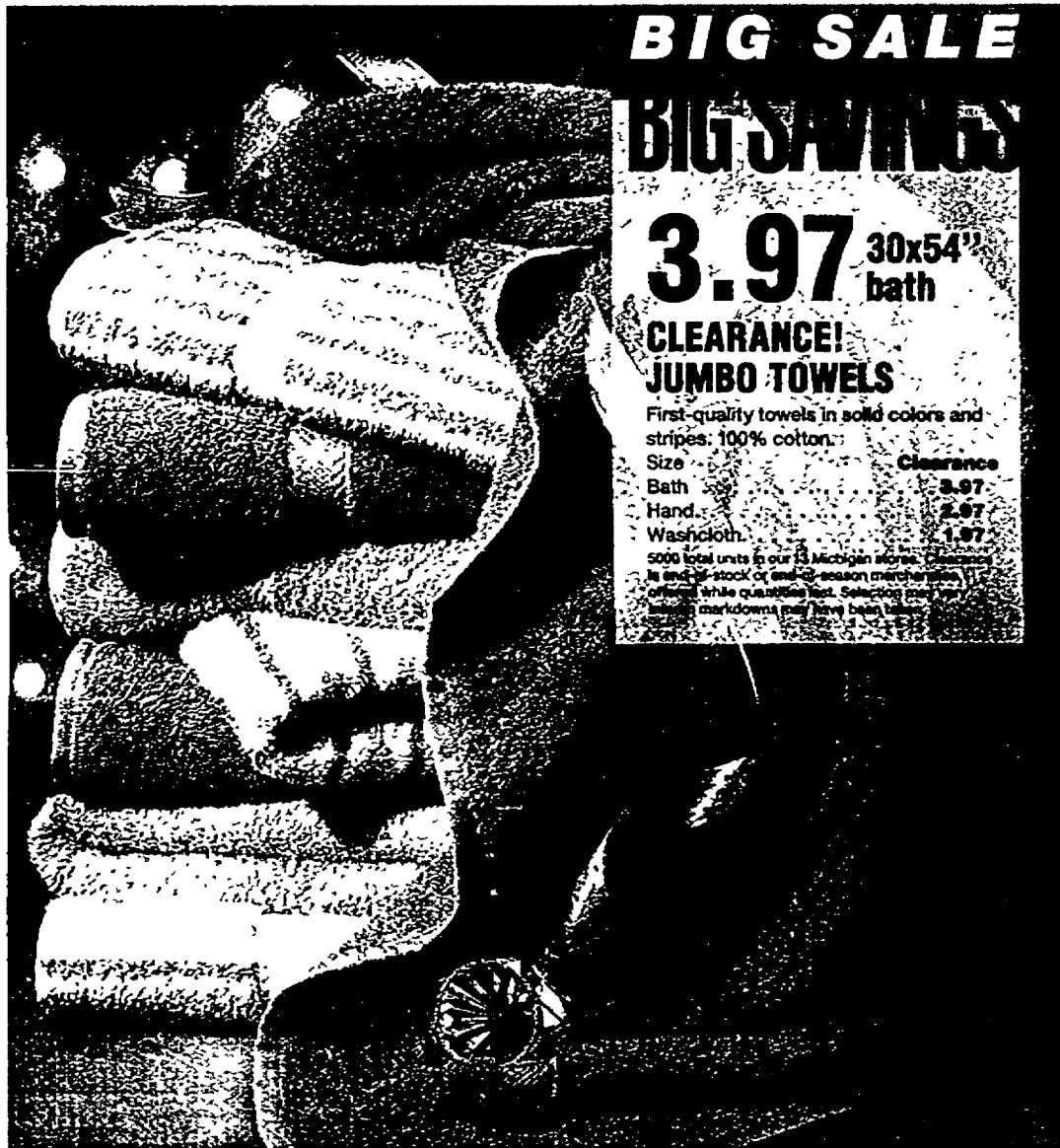
3.97 30x54" bath

CLEARANCE! JUMBO TOWELS

First-quality towels in solid colors and stripes. 100% cotton.

Size	Clearance
Bath	3.97
Hand	2.97
Washcloth	1.97

5000 total units in our 13 Michigan stores. Clearance is end-of-stock or end-of-season merchandise. Offered while quantities last. Selection may vary. Savings markdowns may have been taken.



BIG SALE BIG SAVINGS

19.99 any size

SPECIAL PURCHASE! COMFORTERS

First-quality comforters in florals and stripes. Polyester/cotton shell, polyester fill. Twin, full/queen or king. Special **19.99** any size. 700 total units in our 13 Michigan stores.

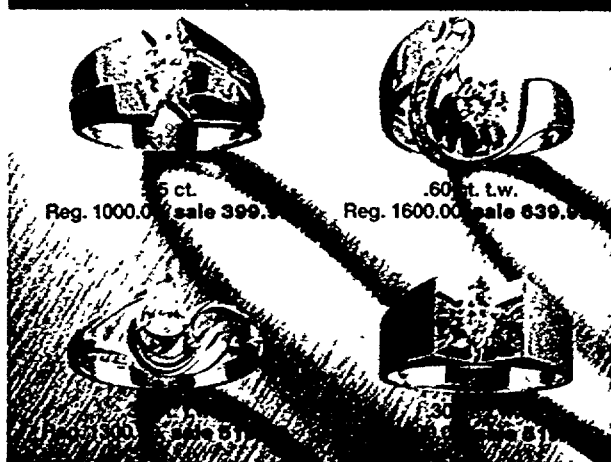


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jewelry of equal or greater value,
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and in its original mounting.

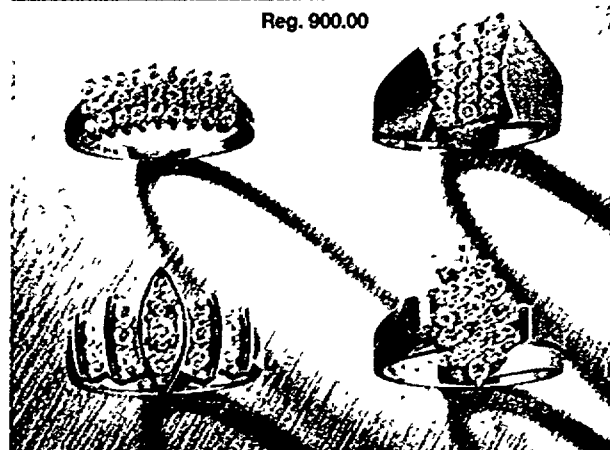
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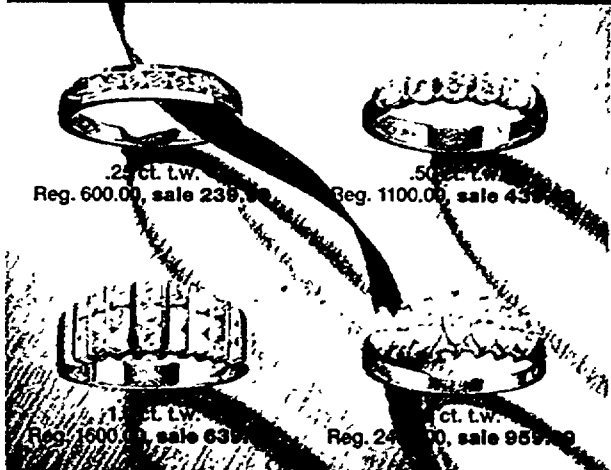
*Excludes gift certificate purchases.

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DIAMOND RINGS 359.99**

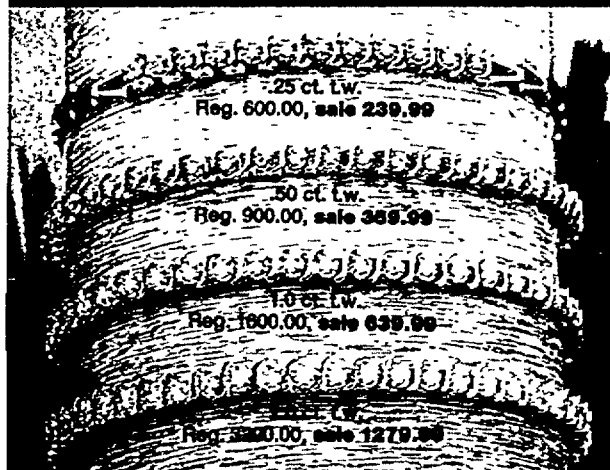
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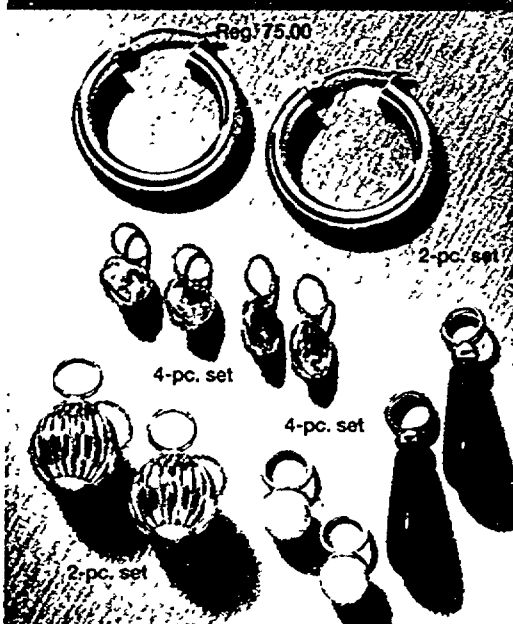
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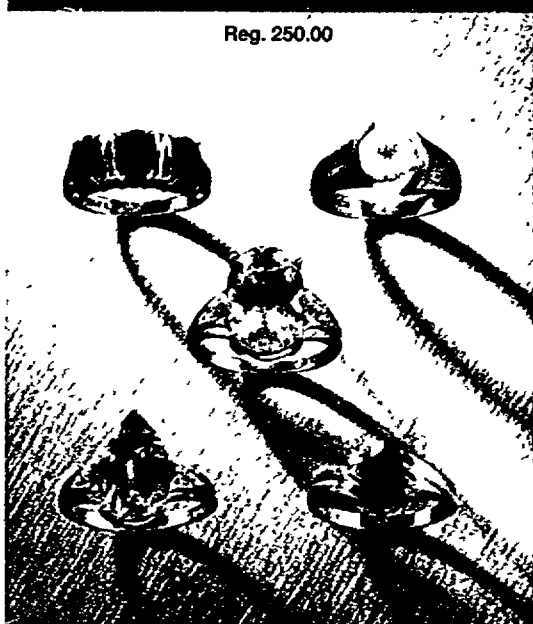


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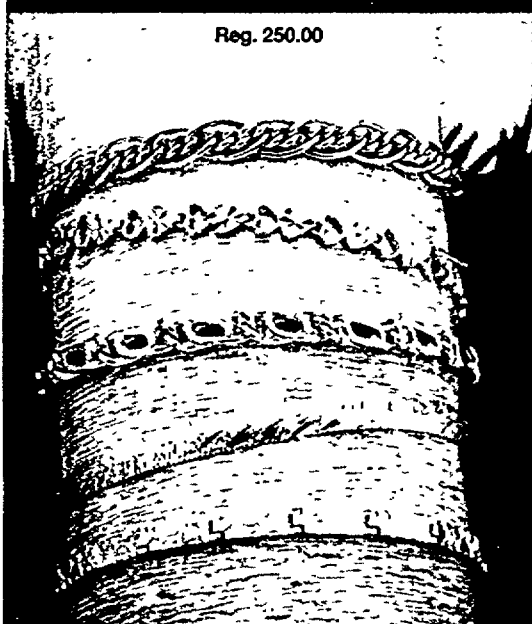
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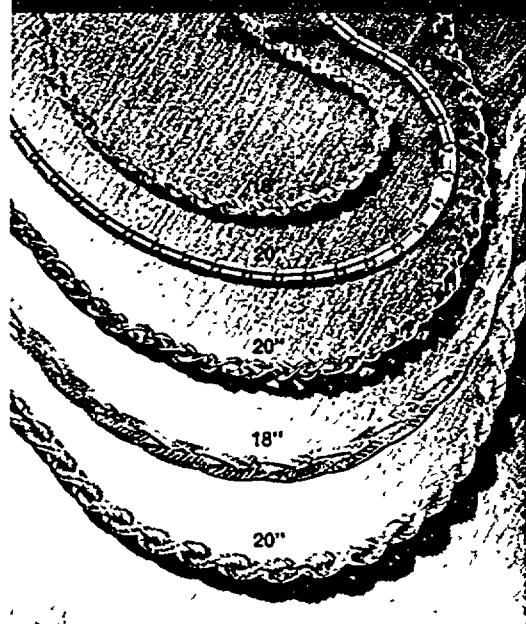


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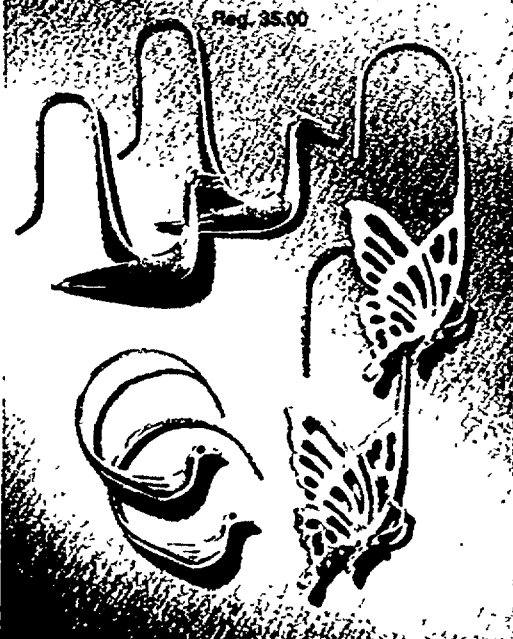


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Reg. 35.00



**VERMEIL
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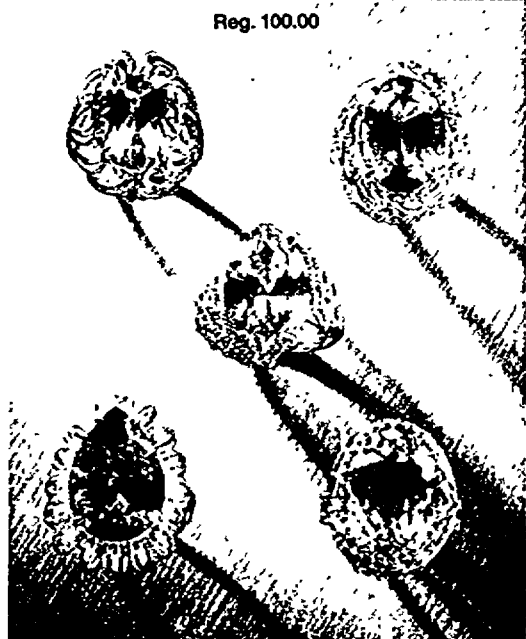


**STERLING
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**STERLING
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