

A wondrous subject
Northville 5th graders are standouts
in science, MEAP test scores show

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

If there's one thing that the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results revealed this year, it's that Northville fifth graders sure do know their science.
For the second year in a row, 95.8 percent of Northville Public Schools fifth graders successfully passed the science MEAP test this year. Moraine Elementary School led the pack with 100 percent of its students passing the science objectives. Winchester elementary wasn't far behind with a 98.9 percent success rate.
The three other elementary schools all scored above 90 percent.
Students districtwide made marginal to significant improvements in math and science scores since last year. However, reading scores at the fourth, seventh and tenth grade level all decreased slightly since

1993: fourth graders declined 2.5 percent from last year; seventh graders decreased 2 percent and tenth graders dropped 1.1 percent.
Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said fluctuations in test scores are to be expected because a different set of students take the test from one year to the next. However, the central office administration is currently meeting with building principals and staff to discuss what adjustments can be made to improve instruction in the low scoring areas.
Individual student test scores are also being analyzed to determine what interventions should be made this year.
"We need to intervene with some of these kids with low test scores now before they move on to the next grade," said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services.
Analyzing the tests has revealed that much of the

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Teen suspects could get life
if found guilty of burglary

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Two Northville teenagers could spend the rest of their lives in prison if convicted of taking part in this summer's break-in at the Player's Choice arcade in Northville Township.
Scott David Buda, 18, and Aaron Raymond Morrison, 19, are among the four men accused of the Aug. 14 burglary. Township police say Buda, Morrison and two cohorts stole more than \$400 in

cash from the Highland Lakes Shopping Center business on Seven Mile near Northville Road. In the process, they caused more than \$5,000 in damages, police add.
All four are charged with three counts each of attempted safe breaking. That's a felony in Michigan which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. All four have pled not guilty but three remain behind bars after being unable to post high bail.

Morrison faces an additional charge of being a habitual second-time offender.
Persons in Michigan with a felony conviction can face the charge if convicted of a second felony. It carries a penalty of one and a half times the maximum sentence of the third felony conviction, in this case, life.
"They all have extensive criminal histories," Township Detective John Werth said.
35th District Court Judge James

All are charged with three counts each of attempted safe breaking, a felony in Michigan which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Garber conducted the preliminary examination for the four on Friday. He decided that enough evidence existed to warrant a trial. The case now moves to the Wayne County Circuit Court, where trial is

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Goodfellows set out
on annual errand

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

If you're out and about town this weekend, you may see some familiar faces standing on street corners doing the Goodfellows jig.
As everyone knows, standing out in the brisk December cold for more than 20 minutes can prompt even the shyest of dancers to start flailing their arms about to stay warm.
This Saturday, more than 40 Goodfellows volunteers will be doing just that as they take to the streets to sell commemorative editions of The Northville Record in their annual fund-raiser for Northville Civic Concern.
Volunteers will be stationed at various street corners throughout the city and township Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to sell the newspapers.
Coordinator for the fund-raiser and president of the Northville Rotary Club, Charles Keys, said he hopes to raise \$12,000 for the group. This goal is double the \$6,000 the Goodfellows raised last year. However, Keys said he is confident they can reach this year's goal if enough residents volunteer.
Right now, Keys said he has about 40 people signed up to sell the newspapers. He could use 15-

20 more participants.
"I hope we can get people from the school board, the city council and township board to participate," he said.
Volunteers will be serving two-hour shifts to raise money. Anyone interested in helping out can contact Traci Johnson, director of Northville Parks and Recreation Department, at 349-0203.
Volunteers are asked to check in at the city hall building, 215 W. Main St., a couple minutes before their shift to pick up their reflective vests and newspapers.
Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant will be donating soup and Papa Romano's will be donating pizza for the volunteers.
The Northville Goodfellows drive was formed in 1975 by longtime local volunteer C.A. Smith. Smith, a member of the Northville Rotary Club, was 81 when he decided to establish Northville's own version of the metropolitan Detroit organization, whose goal is "no child without a Christmas."
In the late '70s Smith helped found Civic Concern, the Northville-based relief agency that provides food and support services for needy families in the area.
Smith ran the Goodfellows Drive and remained active in Civic Concern until his death at age 91.

City commits funds
to expand Center Street

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Backed-up, congested and irksome are often the only words to describe the intersection of Center Street and Eight Mile Road during peak traffic hours.
Long lines of motorists pulling into and waiting to exit the Northville High School driveway often intensify the congestion and frequently create a safety hazard.
Monday night the Northville City Council moved to uncap the traffic

flow bottleneck at Center Street by committing roughly \$97,000 to road improvements, a large portion of which would go toward expanding the southern portion of Center at the intersection of Eight Mile to four lanes. The \$97,000 will be included in the 1995-96 fiscal year budget.
Currently, the narrow strip of Center Street south of Eight Mile is divided into two lanes plus a

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tammy Hanlin believes her professional background has led her to her current position as manager of Northville Township.

New township manager is 'natural' for job

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Ask Tamara Hanlin, Northville Township's new manager, what she brings to her new job and she'll point to a wide variety of skills gained in the classroom, the business world and local government.
Get her to describe the way she plans to do her job and she'll tell you about the lessons that all that time in the trenches have taught her. She explains how you have to

balance being a leader with working as part of a team, and of the absolute importance of being a professional who earns both respect and trust.
"It's been great so far," Hanlin said of her first week-and-a-half on the job. "There are a lot of exciting challenges here."
The new manager started her job last Monday, Nov. 28, and has already settled into her new digs at Township Hall. Family pictures are already in place on her desk and

shelves. An MSU alumna, the ex-Spartan also has the requisite green and white memorabilia adorning her office.
Hanlin, 34, was born in Michigan City, Indiana, a town that sits right over the Michigan state line.
"The home of outlet shopping," she notes with smile.
Although born in Michigan City, Hanlin hailed from Long Beach, Ind., where she lived until she turned eight. Then the family moved to Bloomfield Township,

where she grew up. Hanlin graduated from Kingswood Cranbrook, a private girls' school, and then it was off to East Lansing.
A political science major at Michigan State, Hanlin graduated in 1982. In 1984, she received her master's degree in public administration from Oakland University in Rochester.
The baby of her family, Hanlin has two sisters. One is a teacher

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the community calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

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 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Grswold north of Main. For more information call 348-1857, or 981-0179.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This meeting will feature a cookie and gift exchange. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Toni at 453-6134.



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

RETURN TO THE EARTH: A class on Native American Spiritual Harmony will be held at Maybury State Park. Explore the spiritual world and learn to walk the good Red Road with sacred pipe carrier Chns Morasky. Classes are \$25 or a donation at Maybury State Park. Call 474-9751 for reservation and details.

BREAKFAST IN BETHLEHEM: "Breakfast in Bethlehem," a casual breakfast and drama for children and parents will begin a 9 a.m. at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Rd. The charge is \$2.50 per person with children age two and younger admitted free. For reservations call 348-7600. Seating is limited.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the United Methodist Church of Northville. The public is 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 on Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing fellowship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL: The Sanctuary Choir of Detroit First Church of the Nazarene presents its Christmas musical, "Let All Heaven and Nature Sing," beginning at 6 p.m. in the church at 21260 Haggerty Rd. Admission is free. Child care and plenty of parking are available.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE: The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at Old Village School, 450 W. Main, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For appointments call 344-8460.

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m.

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

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 follows immediately thereafter. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information call 478-5048.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EAST TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak East 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 Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School.

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News Briefs

CORRECTION: A Girl Scout identified as Virginia Stephens in last week's edition should have been referred to as Victorian.

COLTS TREE SALE: The Northville-Novi Colts football association will be selling Christmas trees at the corner of Griswold and Main streets until Dec. 18.

Hours are: weekdays, 6-9 p.m. and weekdays 9-9. Prices range from \$20-\$35.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS: The Northville Mothers' Club life members are again selling entertainment books for 1994-95. The passes have effective dates of Nov. 1, 1994, to Nov. 1, 1995. The cost is \$40 per book. There are new additions to the book this year.

All proceeds from book sales go to the Northville public schools. For information, call Nancy Rossetti at 349-4622.

LUMINARY SALE: A holiday luminary sale is being sponsored by Northville Boy Scout Troop 903 as a service to the Northville community and to raise funds for the troop. Kits, consisting of 10 bags and candles, are used to illuminate driveways, sidewalks or the curbside to welcome guests and to add to holiday decorations.

Kits, priced at \$4.50, can be ordered by sending payment by check (payable to BSA Troop 903) to Victor Galea, 42164 Waterwheel Ct., 349-3329 or John Beemer, Scoutmaster, 50165 Eight Mile Rd., 349-3823.

Kits will be assembled by the scouts and delivered to homes within the Northville area on Saturday, December 10.

CO-OP HOLIDAY PARTY: Northville Co-op Preschool will hold its annual Family Holiday Party on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The party will take place in the William's Room at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

Call 348-1791 for information.

PAMPERS PLEASE: Michigan Made Inc., 136 North Center, will be collecting disposable diapers for First Step during December. First Step is an agency that assists victims of domestic violence.

FEMALE MENTORS NEEDED: The Young Mothers Assistance Program, a community prevention agency sponsored by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA), is looking for female mentors to help support, educate and nurture pregnant and parenting teens in Western Wayne County.

Call (313) 513-7598 for information. Training is ongoing.

RING THE BELL: The Salvation Army is in need of additional volunteers to work shifts ringing the bell and staffing the red kettle. Help is needed on Thursday, Dec. 15, and Thursday, Dec. 22.

Volunteers can sign up for one-hour shifts or longer between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Call Karl Peters at the Northville Senior Center at 349-4140.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Open for business

Nobody sang a chorus of "Deck the Halls," but there was a definite seasonal feel to the opening of new Cady Street parking deck Nov. 30. It was cold and blustery but spirits were high as Northville Mayor Chris Johnson snipped the

ribbon marking the official opening of the new structure. In addition to Johnson, also present was Terry Merritt, Lynn Gauger, Gary Gauger, Jack Galopin, E.G. Calwson, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers and Michele Kelly.



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Police News

Apartment resident finds man peering in window

An Innsbrook apartments resident told township police on Saturday that she'd caught a peeping Tom in the act.

The woman said she saw a man peeking into her window, who fled when she noticed him. Police checked the area but found no one.

The man is described as white, 5 feet 8 inches tall with a stocky build. He was wearing a black and gray denim jacket and tennis shoes with black soles at the time of the incident.

ASSAULT & BATTERY: Northville City Police are investigating an assault and battery case that happened last weekend between a husband and wife.

The woman reported to police that an argument ensued between her and her husband after she saw him and his secretary kissing. The woman felt that it was more than just a friendly kiss and became upset.

She confronted him, they started to argue and decided to go home.

While driving, the woman said the man became more and more verbally abusive. Having heard enough she requested he let her out of the car.

The woman called her mother, who was babysitting the couple's 4-month-old son at their house, to come and pick her up.

When they arrived home, the man told the mother to leave, but

she remained out on the porch and watched.

The argument continued and the woman first called 911 and then hung up. She then called the suspect's brother. At this time, the man ripped the phone out of the wall, so she decided to leave the home.

When she attempted to leave, the man grabbed her arm and would not release her, she told police. The woman continued to struggle with him and she had to bite him on the hand to break free, she reported.

When she did break free, the woman fell to her knees and then the man pulled her hair, she alleged.

When the woman reached the station she was distraught and crying, and the sleeve of her shirt was torn.

The man was arrested and papers are currently being sent to the Wayne County Prosecutors Office.

The mother and the daughter then went to the police to report the incident. The man admits he pulled the phone out of the wall and grabbed her arm. However, he does not remember pulling her hair, he told police.

LARCENY: Township police arrested a 29-year-old Novi man last Tuesday for shoplifting at Meijer.

Store detectives said they saw

the man conceal a sweater and several packs of cigarettes in his jacket, then left the store without paying for them. The goods are valued at \$36. The man was released and faces a hearing in 35th District Court later this month.

OUIL: Township police arrested a Northville resident for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on Saturday.

The reporting officer in the case said he saw a vehicle driving erratically on Northville Road that evening. He was heading north, the officer said, and the car was heading south. The car crossed the center line into his lane, he continued, causing him to swerve onto the shoulder to avoid a collision.

When stopped, the female driver said that she had been at a night club that evening. The officer said he detected the smell of alcohol coming from the woman and that she had slurred speech and red, glassy eyes. During field sobriety tests, he added, she lost her balance twice. That led him to suspend the testing and place her under arrest.

Breathalyzer testing at police headquarters later showed her to have a blood alcohol level of .19 percent, nearly twice the legal limit. The woman was held until she sobered up and faces a hearing later this month in 35th District Court.

trict Court.

OUIL NO. 2: A 25-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested for drunken driving after a Northville City Police officer clocked him driving 61 mph down Center Street, a 25 mph zone.

The officer followed the man to Eight Mile Road, where he proceeded eastbound and crossed the yellow line at least once.

When the officer pulled the man over, his eyes were glassy and his speech slurred. The man failed a number of field sobriety tests and registered a .16 percent blood-alcohol level.

The man was arrested without incident and was released upon sobering up and posting a \$100 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 12 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

LARCENY: A 14-year-old Southfield boy was arrested at Meijer one week ago after he allegedly stole several compact discs.

Store detectives told police they saw the boy put the CDs into a plastic bag, then carry the bag out of the store. The boy was released to his mother and faces a hearing soon in 35th District Court. The discs are valued \$120.

AUTO THEFT: A Gerald Avenue business owner had his 1983 Ford Ranger pickup stolen on Nov. 26. The man told township police

that someone broke the padlock on his gate to get onto his property, then took off in the pickup, which was unlocked with the keys in it.

The vehicle was found the same day on Sheldon Road. Nothing was missing, but the Ranger had sustained minor front-end damage. The cost is estimated at \$200.

TRESPASSING: A 34-year-old Northville man was caught trespassing at the Cady Street Cemetery Friday evening.

A Northville City Police Officer observed the man place his bike over the locked and chained fence and then climb over himself.

When the officer approached him, the man said he was paying respects to his ancestors.

OUIL: A 72-year-old Livonia who was drinking and driving caused a chain-reaction accident at the Six Mile/Winchester intersection on Saturday, township police say.

The man's 1992 Mercury Cougar smashed into a 1993 Saturn being driven by a Northville resident. The Saturn was behind a 1989 Chrysler LeBaron, also driven by a Northville resident, which was behind a 1993 Mercury Sable, driven by a Plymouth man. All were stopped at the traffic light at the crossroads, waiting for a fourth car to complete a left turn.

The Saturn smashed into the LeBaron, police say, which then

rear-ended the Sable. The man was arrested for OUIL. Breathalyzer testing at police headquarters later showed him to have a blood alcohol level of .17 percent, over the legal limit. The man faces a hearing later this month in 35th District Court.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY: A Marilyn Court homeowner told township police that someone broke into her garage on Sunday.

Unknown persons damaged her screen and garage door, the woman said, causing \$100 in damage. A screwdriver was missing, she added. The tool is valued at \$5.

LARCENY: A township business owner Nov. 30 told police that someone stole his cellular phone from his 1987 Grand Marquis.

The theft occurred sometime between Nov. 23-25, the man said. The phone is valued at \$200.

AUTO THEFT: A Malvern Court resident told township police last Monday that someone stole his 1993 Ford Crown Victoria.

The unknown thieves made off with the car the night before, the man said, sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. The Crown Victoria is valued at \$20,000.

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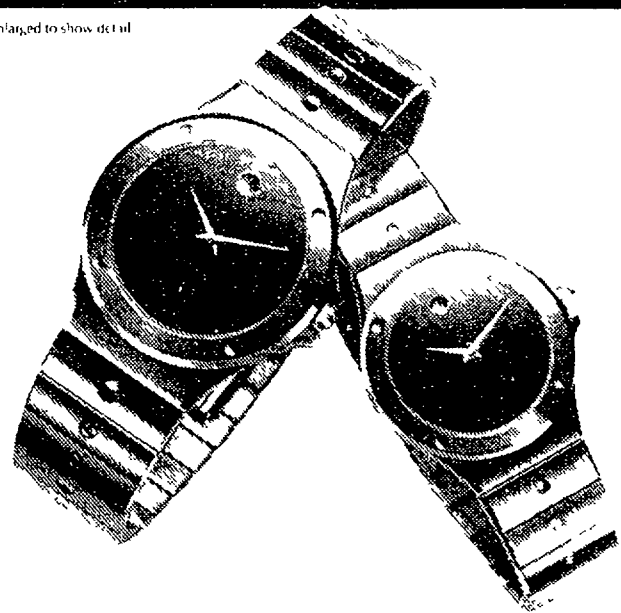
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Few people are as cuddly as the big bearded guy in the red flannel suit - just ask 5-year-old Whitney Dancer, who couldn't resist giving Santa an all-she's-got hug while shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall with her parents. Early indications

from area merchants suggest that the brisk sales characteristic of the shopping scene nationally are also true of the immediate area. Informal surveys of downtown Northville business owners found that consumers are spending.

Students explore nature at Maybury

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Have you ever strolled through Maybury State Park on the wooded trails and wondered exactly what sort of wildlife you're looking at?

Most likely, the answer is "yes." Maybury State Park is filled with many different species of plants and trees in its 1,000 acres of mature forest and to distinguish between all the different wildlife, you'd practically have to be a forest ranger.

Two ninth grade English classes at Northville High School have made locating and learning about the trees, forest ecology and wildlife of the park much easier.

The some 50 ninth graders from Susan Couzens' and Melissa McClain's classrooms have compiled a map of various species of trees and plant life through the trail and have printed a self-guided tour for park patrons.

The various sorts of wildlife the map explains are marked by numbered wooden posts through the three-quarters-of-a-mile trail.

Students recently were busy hammering in the wooden posts along the trails and folding maps at the park. The students had made a previous trip to the park to learn about wildlife from park employees, then compiled the information they learned into an easy-to-read map.

The students' project is part of a districtwide program called Business Education and Service Learning Partnerships. The program, in its fifth year, fosters a link between Northville Public Schools students, Northville businesses and community organizations.

"This is a lot more fun because we're not just sitting there in the classroom," said ninth grader Sarah Harman. "We get to work with other classrooms and it is interesting because we found a way we can help people."

Harman was the project budget director and her responsibilities

included keeping track of the costs of printing the maps and purchasing the wooden posts to make sure they didn't go over budget.

Harman's duties are just one example of a service learning project's ability to not only lend a helping hand to the community but help students gain practical skills and experience.

Last week Northville Public Schools officials were told that the program would receive the 1994-95 Learn and Serve-Michigan Grant, a one-year \$45,000 allocation from the Michigan Department of Education.

Jan Purtell, supervisor of the partnership program, said the grant would be used to expand the service learning aspect of the program districtwide. Currently, service learning opportunities have been focused at the high school level.

Jeff Marek, the student who wrote the proposal outlining the project goals and describing how to go about constructing the trail, said the project gave students a chance to take a more active role in their education.

"We are learning a lot of the same things we would in the classroom, but this is more hands-on," Marek said.

English teacher Susan Coopers said she enjoyed the experience.

"This is a life-long learning experience for the kids and they give something back to the community," she said. "It was cooperative learning for everybody."

Maybury State Park employees also have a districtwide partnership with all fourth grade classrooms. Each year students come out and conduct pond water studies, take nature walks and study plant life and bees. In return for the park staffs' time, the students plant seedlings and flowers in Maybury each year.

"They do a fine job," said Sylvester, also known as Ranger Anna. "We love having them here."

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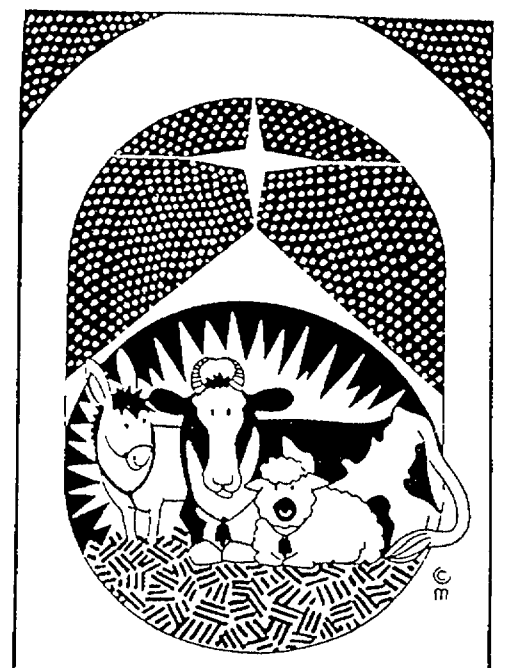
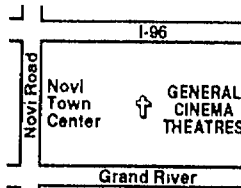
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Heintz tapped for party post

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The press rumor mill was correct: Susan Heintz is on her way to becoming Michigan Republican chair.

Gov. John Engler late Friday confirmed to the GOP State Committee in Grayling that he would support Heintz's bid for the top party job.

"It's a dream come true to me," said Heintz, 46, of Novi, who now heads Engler's Detroit office. She currently is chairing the inaugural committee for her boss' second term.

Did she seek the job, or did he ask her?

"It's something we both felt would be a perfect fit," she replied. "The governor felt I was best for the job."

Heintz is known for governmental rather than party work. She's a former Northville Township trustee, clerk and supervisor; former Wayne County commissioner; former Rouge Watershed Council chair, and former board member of SEMTA, the regional transportation authority.

"I love this work in the Republican Party. It has been real supportive for me. I was a precinct delegate and secretary of the old 2nd Congressional District (in Carl Pursell's days as U.S. representative)

"I have a proven track record within the party. I'm a proven fund-raiser. I had two for John Engler in Detroit when he was Senate majority leader. I've worked with candidates.

"I had an excellent reception (in Grayling). I haven't had a single person not say they wouldn't support me."

Even from the Religious Right, which quizzes even secretary of state candidates for their views on abortion?

"I met with many from the Religious Right. They were happy with my views," she said.

The election is up to delegates to the Republican State Convention in Detroit Feb. 2-3. Engler's decision to back her now - prior to local district conventions - will head off the likelihood of other candidates getting into the race.

If and when elected, Heintz will succeed David Doyle, 36, retiring after two two-year terms. Engler spokesman John Truscott said the governor had discussed his pick with top GOP leaders, and there should be no problem at the state convention.

Doyle said his decision not to seek a third term was difficult. He announced no plans, but there is speculation he may become Engler's chief of staff, replacing Dan Pero, who is leaving to work on the presidential campaign of

former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Truscott said Engler told his staff he has picked a new chief of staff but isn't ready yet to say who it will be.

Heintz said she will be a full-time party chair, like Doyle, working from the party's suite of offices in Lansing Township.

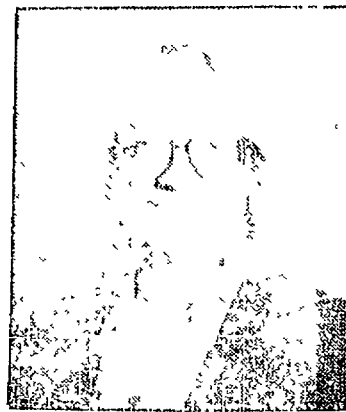
Heintz said she has two goals:

- Taking over the district of Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, who died suddenly Nov. 28 after winning his 21st House term with nearly 70 percent of the vote.
- Heintz's prospectus: "We always do well in special elections. We're not going to let anything go."

Capturing U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's seat in 1996. Democrat Levin hasn't announced whether he'll seek a fourth term.

Some Republican chairs have moved up the political ladder while others have sunk into obscurity. The first woman to lead the GOP was Elly Peterson, of Charlotte, in Gov. George Romney's days in the 1960s.

Peterson was succeeded by William McLaughlin, of Northville, who had been her executive director. McLaughlin led the GOP during Gov. William Milliken's early



Susan Heintz

years and went on to direct the state Commerce Department.

When Richard Headlee was nominated for governor in 1982, he turned the party sharply conservative and brought in E. Spencer Abraham as chair. Abraham is Michigan's new U.S. senator.

Doyle had been the GOP's executive director under Abraham and moved up to chair in 1991 following Engler's gubernatorial victory. Under his watch, the GOP reelected Engler, took control of the state House after 28 years, gained one congressional seat, and dominated state education board elections.

School snow-outs always a possibility

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Even though Michigan had been experiencing unseasonably warm weather for this time of year - at least until this week - the threat of a snow storm is always just around the corner.

Here is a small refresher course for parents on Northville Public Schools procedure when blustery weather forces a snow day for students.

Dave Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, traverses the roads in the wee hours of the morning with two other staff members to survey the wintry damage.

School officials try to make the decision of whether to call off

school by 5 a.m. At that time, they notify radio and television stations if school will not meet that day.

Northville is included in a network of school districts, along with Novi, Plymouth and Wayne-Westland. District officials contact each other and determine if the weather is bad enough to halt classes.

Northville kids are scheduled to attend school 181 days this year - one day more than mandated by state law.

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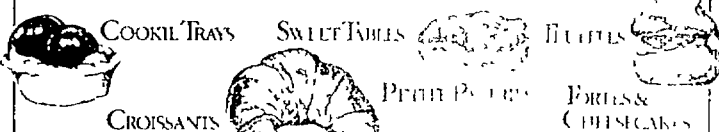


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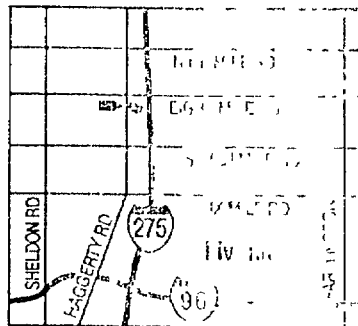
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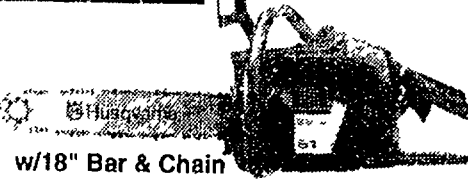
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rotary offers scholarships to residents, organizations

The Northville Rotary Foundation Inc. is offering grants to deserving community residents and organizations. The Foundation is a non-profit organization which was established by the Northville Rotary Club.

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The Northville Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at 12:05 P.M. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street at Hutton. Lunch meetings last approximately one hour and feature a noted local, national or international guest speaker at each meeting.

For information on memberships, donations or club activities, contact Chuck Keys at 349-3348, Sharon Whichello at 348-9067, Traci Johnson at 349-0203 or Scott Lowrey at 348-7575 during normal business hours.

Salvation Army campaign continues with bellringers

This year again it's the Salvation Army volunteer bell ringers who are making sure the needy in the Northville/Plymouth/Canton communities will not be forgotten at Christmas time.

They started this year's campaign Monday, Nov. 21, and in the first 10 days collected donations of \$43,000.

Martha L. Schultz, director of the area campaign for the Salvation Army, points out the number of families needing help remains high. This year a goal of \$200,000 has been set for the kettle drive and Christmas mail appeal.

There will be plenty of familiar faces ringing bells in Northville this week. For example:

At Shopping Center Market - Thursday, Northville City Police and Bob Boczyk; Friday and Saturday, First Presbyterian Church.

At the Post Office - Thursday, senior citizens; Friday, Salvation

Army Lieutenant Van Landingham; Saturday, Northville Historical Society.

At Arbor Drug - Friday and Saturday, First Methodist Church.

At Target (Haggerty Road) - Friday, Denise Patterson; Saturday, Singles Place (Presbyterian Church).

Additional volunteers are needed to work shifts on Thursday, Dec. 15, and Thursday, Dec. 22. Volunteers can sign up for one-hour shifts or longer between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call Karl Peters at the Northville Senior Center at 349-4140.

If you miss seeing one of the bellringers, Director Schultz points out you can mail a donation to the Salvation Army, to P.O. Box 384, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

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By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

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For years, the Seven Mile shopping center has been a Northville Township eyesore. Much of its 120,000 square feet of space has gone unoccupied. Township building department officials frequently cited it for building code violations as much of it fell into disrepair.

Enter Franklin Properties

"In three months, you're not going to recognize this place," company partner Mike Parks told the township's Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday. "We're spending about \$1 million here. It'll be a very first class project."

The Pontiac development firm bought the plaza earlier this year. It sits off Seven Mile between Innsbrook Apartments and the Michigan State Police post. Since then, they've brought the facility up to 100 percent compliance with code requirements. Franklin is in the middle of giving the plaza a major facelift, which has helped the company to lease the full 100 percent of the center.

The A&P supermarket, Big Lots discount store, Perry Drugs, Martinizing dry cleaners and the Plaza dance studio will remain in the plaza. New tenants are coming into the eastern end of the complex, which was once an enclosed walk-through mall.

Among the businesses which have signed leases, Parks said, are a bingo hall, an antique mall, a video store, a home improvement store and a family restaurant.

The plaza's planned new look was a big selling point, Parks said. Franklin Properties has already had the pitted parking lot resurfaced. Landscaping and a replacement of the old brick wall at the back of the plaza are planned. A sidewalk in front of the mall will be added this spring.

The interior mall area, which once was home to more than a dozen stores, will be no more. All stores in the plaza will not front directly onto the parking lot. All of the brick at the front of the mall is coming out, Parks said, to be replaced by glass. A new roof facade will complete the update, he added.

It will be a green metal facade tacked onto the building's real roof, Parks said. It will look similar

to the roof facade of the Kyoto Japanese restaurant on Haggerty just north of Eight Mile, he added.

Another part of the plaza's new look will be updated signs. Parks this week got township approval for the new signage and promised to do what he could to get rid of the existing signs for which officials have expressed a dislike. Those include the Big Lots and A&P storefront signs and the pylon sign next to Seven Mile. All do not conform with current township ordinance standards.

Parks asked the township to consider letting Franklin renovate and add to the pylon sign, a notion that was rejected. Although he'd like to tear it down altogether, Parks said, A&P's longstanding lease requires the pylon sign.

He did win approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday for a variance from normal sign size ordinance requirements.

Because the plaza is set so far back from Seven Mile, Parks argued, the 15 square foot signs that are the most allowed under township rules just aren't big enough for the businesses going in to advertise properly.

"As we get down to the nitty gritty with these tenants, it's clear they need larger signage," Parks said.

He asked the ZBA to grant the plaza a variance from the 15-square-foot standard. Instead of allowing signs to be up to 45 square feet in size. While approving the request, ZBA members tacked a number of conditions onto the variance.

Their aim was to try to keep the signs uniform in design (in terms of colors and lettering style) and to limit the maximum number of signs that could be displayed in the plaza.

While the existing businesses in the plaza can leave their signs up if they want, Parks said he'll try gentle persuasion to see if they'll compromise.

"I'm just not sure of how much resistance I'm going to get," he said, referring to A&P in particular.

Officials, however, noted that the existing signs are non-conforming with township ordinance. That fact, backed up by building department citations, could help to change some minds.

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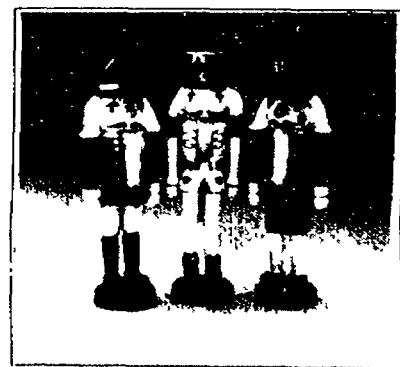
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Controller given additional duties of assistant manager

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville City Council members voted Monday night to create an assistant city manager position at city hall. But don't expect to see any new faces occupying office space there.

City Controller Nicolette Bateson was promoted to the new position, which will have her taking on additional responsibilities as assistant city manager. At the same time, she won't abandon any of her current duties.

Her new job title was effective Tuesday, the day after council met, with a starting salary of \$50,000, up from roughly \$43,000 as controller.

"This is something that probably since I started here I've been working into," said Bateson, who has worked for the city of Northville for the past 15 months.

During her time here, Bateson said she progressively took on more duties, like conducting the water and sewer rate analysis earlier this year, that have helped ease her into the new position.

City Manager Gary Word recommended the council appoint Bateson in recognition of her accomplishments and the positive impact she has made on the city over the past year.

Last month the financial consulting firm Plante & Moran, which conducted Northville's annual audit, praised Bateson for her handling of the city's 1994-95 fiscal year budget. Bateson man-

aged to eliminate a \$149,476 deficit the city had carried over from 1991 when the Engler administration began withholding race track revenues from cities. Currently the city has a fund balance of \$148,373.

"I am extremely impressed with her work," said Councilman Charles Keys. "I think we are lucky to have her here."

In the city's 1990 audit Plante & Moran recommended that the council create an assistant manager position. But because of the budget deficit, the position was put on the back burner.

Each year, including in the 1994 end-of-year audit, Plante & Moran made repeated recommendations to create the new position, but such a move was not possible until the budget deficit was eliminated.

"The city recognized that we were overworking the manager for years," said Mayor Chris Johnson. "I think it's important that Gary have an assistant."

Bateson's job description includes assisting the city manager in planning, organizing and administering city services in addition to providing support and advice.

The job also entails coordinating the preparation of annual budget documents; preparing periodic financial reports; performing financial analysis; coordinating and supervising the city's computer/data processing system; pur-



City Controller Nicolette Bateson has taken on new responsibilities at city hall.

chasing the goods and services as authorized by the city budget and monitoring all office purchases; assisting in employee recruitment and assisting in negotiation and administration of labor contracts.

Bateson said working for the city is both enjoyable and rewarding for her because she can see the beginning, middle and final stages of a project and witness its success.

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Shopping center at Haggerty/Five gains approval

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Plans for a Shopping Center Market at the corner of Five Mile and Haggerty cleared its final major hurdle last week, receiving approval from Northville Township's planning commission for a land combination.

Largely a formality, the Nov. 29 land combination vote legally melded three separate parcels into one unit so as to allow the supermarket there. Combined with the final site plan approval received in October, Shopping Center Market is a big step closer to becoming reality.

The proposal for the Market received some flak from commissioners and nearby residents earlier this summer. Some said it was too big a building for the six acre lot. Others worried about its potential appearance and possible noise problems.

Commissioners in their Oct. 14 approval of the plan placed several minor conditions on the proposal before final approval is given. When those are complete, James Hiller will be able to break ground on

his company's latest grocery store. Hiller's family owns six supermarkets in the metro Detroit area, including Shopping Center Market in Northville. The Five Mile and Haggerty Market will be 47,000 square feet with related parking and delivery areas.

Hiller agreed to modify the first version of the plan, which called for a 52,000 square foot building, when complaints were made about the size. Trees were being removed to build it, some complained, and landscaping measures to shield the Market from nearby homes needed to be beefed up.

David Mielock, Hiller's architect, reduced the size of the store, putting it further back from Haggerty and reducing its impact on the site and the level of traffic going to it. More parking was added and more replacement trees have been planted than required.

Commissioner Robert Willer voted against the combination, just as he had on the site plan earlier in the month.

"I just feel that parcel's too small for the business that's going in there," he said.

Crawfords' restaurant owner: We're still open

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Crawfords' is dead, long live Crawfords'.

A lot of people are wondering about the status of Crawfords' Restaurant now that the bakery of the same name has gone out of business. And, according to restaurant owner Jim Pawlina, more than a few of his customers have the misunderstanding that his establishment has folded too.

"The phone's been ringing off the wall with people asking, 'Are you still open?'" Pawlina said. "Business has fallen off because people think we've closed."

Pawlina says the confusion started Saturday, Nov. 26, the day bakery owner Sue Poster decided to close Crawfords' Bakery Connection at 123 E. Main.

The problem got worse, he added, when some people spotted a front-page headline in last week's *Northville Record* and didn't read far enough to learn that just the bakery, and not the restaurant, had folded.

"People are calling and asking, 'Who's going to take care of my wedding cake?'" Pawlina said. "They think we're still a part of the bakery."

Pawlina purchased Crawfords' Restaurant, 160 Main, from the Crawford family in October of 1993. While he continued to sell dessert items made by the bakery located across the street, the two stores no longer had any common ownership.

Pawlina decided to retain the name of the restaurant, he said, because the Crawfords had built a

good reputation for the business. The down side to that decision, though, was that a lot of people didn't realize the formal association between the restaurant and the bakery had been severed. When news broke that the bakery had closed, many assumed the restaurant had closed too.

"Our breakfast and lunch business dropped off 24 percent last Thursday," Pawlina said. "Dinner held its own last weekend, but breakfast and lunch is usually when the local customers show up."

Restaurant day hostess Diana Foote, who has worked at Crawfords' for 10 years, said the confusion is widespread.

"We had a woman in here who said she thought we were closed

and she only came in when she saw that our lights were on," she said. "We're having a lot of trouble with this."

Pawlina, who lives in the Lapeer County city of Metamora, says he gets help running his restaurant from his wife, Denise, and 14-year-old son, Ryan. He just hired a new chef, Charlie Parent, who has 25 years of experience working in restaurants in the area.

Pawlina says Parent will begin to develop the restaurant's own line of desserts and make menu revisions.

In the meantime, he wants everyone to know it's business as usual at his place.

"We've made a commitment to this city. We're here for good," he said.

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Justice vows fairness in state court funding

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh has promised legislators that three model plans for straightening out the funding of Michigan's complex court system will be developed.

A joint Senate-House committee is wrestling with the perceived unfairness, dating back to 1980, of the state's paying for judges in Wayne Circuit, Detroit Recorders and Detroit District Court while the other 82 counties pay their own ways.

"The funding level for all Wayne County courts is not all that different from the rest of the state," Cavanagh told the panel Nov. 30. "There's a great deal of misunderstanding of 'state-funded' courts."

Cavanagh added he has "no secret plan" that he's holding back until May 10.

The 611 job system cost \$510 million to run in 1991, the last full year for which data were available. The state picked up 30 percent, local units 29 percent, court revenue (filing fees and fines) 31 percent, and federal grants for the Friend of the Court 11 percent.

Under the 1980 plan of then-Gov. William G. Milliken and the Legislature, the state would pay judicial costs in the Wayne-Detroit courts and gradually pick up costs across the state.

The severe economic recession in 1979-83, however, halted any further state action.

A group of outstate counties has filed suit against the state over the state's failure to proceed with a state funding plan.

But Cavanagh's figures showed that local units are paying 25.7 percent of costs for the Wayne-Detroit courts versus 35.8 percent in the other 82 1/2 counties.

Lawmakers didn't comment on Cavanagh's presentation.

The chief justice said district courts, which handle misdemeanor and minor civil cases, earn 83 percent of their costs through filing fees and fines.

They spend more than \$150 million a year and bring in nearly \$125 million.

Circuit courts bring in barely 10 percent of their \$193 million in

operating costs. Probate courts collect 7 percent of their \$166.7 million costs.

Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, chair of the House Judiciary Committee, said he was "bothered" by court-collected fines going to such other uses as libraries and road patrols.

"We tend to have court money going to other places," Nye said.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, noted court workloads aren't "weighted" - that is, contested versus uncontested divorces aren't separated, and efficiency levels aren't shown.

The court administrator's staff replied that it was difficult to weight cases and assign some costs.

Cavanagh's detailed report showed the \$510 million total operating cost figure was a guess, at best. Some problems:

- The salary figure excluded some county clerk wages. County clerks serve general county government but also handle court paperwork.

- Salaries of court clerks and their benefits differ widely across the state, with Wayne County's levels considerably higher than even neighboring Oakland County's.

- It was difficult to allocate the costs of "assigned counsel" - that is, lawyers for indigents. Some local units failed to identify what court the assigned counsel was working in.

- Equipment costs varied. In some counties, courts and general government shared equipment.

- Such costs as the law library, employee bonds and telephone often are included in the general government budget and not in the court budget.

- Facilities costs aren't shown in the court budget.

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MEAP shows range of results

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deficiency in reading scores stems from technical reading portions rather than literary comprehension, Rezmierski said.

Despite some of the decreases in scores, McMaster said the district fared well this year.

"I'm pleased," she said. "We're holding our own."

In January, McMaster will present a complete analysis of this year's results to the board of education including a break-down of the scores by gender.

On the more positive side, Northville tenth graders improved their math scores 16.3 percent since last year - the most dramatic increase this year.

Principal Tom Johnson said he is happy about the scores, though he never doubted the students could achieve them.

"I am pleased but not surprised," he said. "It is a combination of the quality of students the community has plus the level of instruction here that makes us so successful."

Even though high school students performed well, Johnson said the community and district must continually strive for improvement.

"We can't be complacent with these scores," he said. "We still must strive to improve instruction and continue to move toward advanced methods of education."

Last year, the state placed a new emphasis on MEAP scores by offering endorsements of graduat-

ing seniors' diplomas in the three testing areas of math, reading and science. Students could receive endorsements in one or all three of the subject areas if they scored above the standards set by the state. Ninety-six percent of the seniors received an endorsement in at least one of the areas last year.

The endorsements added an element of validity to the diplomas of students who earned the endorsements. At the same time, however, the new procedure placed new pressures and importance on the tests, something Rezmierski said was not a part of the original intent.

When the test was first created, Rezmierski said, it was intended to be used as a tool for school districts to monitor their programs and make improvements in weak points of instruction.

Today, the tests are still effective in doing that, but the added emphasis on MEAP scores has also drawn interest from the community and even affected property values and home sales in the area, according to Rezmierski.

"The tests have taken on a life far greater than anyone ever envisioned," he said. "Its purest intent was to help correct areas where we weren't making it."

Now that the tests have taken on heightened importance,

Rezmierski said it is important that the tests measure students' knowledge and abilities at a global level.

"If we are going to do it, then let's do it right," he said.

Test scores by class (those who took the MEAP this year and three years ago):

• **Class of 2000:** This year's seventh graders improved their math scores 25.4 percent from when they took the test as fourth graders. Reading scores improved 13.6 from three years ago.

• **Class of 2001:** Eighth graders' science scores dropped 9.1 percent from when they took the test as fifth graders.

• **Class of 1997:** This year's tenth graders improved their math scores by 1.3 percent from when they took the test as seventh graders. Reading scores improved by 14.2 percent from three years ago.

• **Class of 1996:** Eleventh graders improved their science scores by 6.2 percent from when they took the test as eighth graders.

Test scores by grade:

• **Fourth graders:** Math scores improved by 21.5 percent in the past four years and improved 1.7 percent from last year. Reading scores have improved 11.4 percent since 1991, but dropped 2.5 percent since last year.

• **Fifth graders:** Science scores are sky high with 95.8 scoring at or above the satisfactory mark, the same level as last year. Those scores have improved 2.6 percent since 1991.

• **Seventh graders:** Mathematics scores have improved 17.7 percent since 1991 and improved 6.8 percent from last year. Reading scores improved 12.4 percent since 1991, but dropped 2 percent since last year.

• **Eighth graders:** Science scores have improved 10.3 percent since 1991 and improved 0.2 percent since last year.

• **Tenth graders:** Mathematics scores have improved 29.6 percent since 1993 and improved a hearty 16.3 percent since last year. Reading scores have improved 10.1 percent since 1991 and 1.1 percent from last year.

• **Eleventh graders:** Science scores improved 20.4 percent since 1991 and improved 2.6 percent since last year.

Volunteer Notes

MEALS-ON-WHEELS: Meals-on-Wheels is in need of new and substitute drivers to take meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons in the Northville area.

Meals are usually ready to be picked up from Allen Terrace at about 11:15 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed to work from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Volunteers willing to give an hour or two of their time should call Marcie at 349-9661, Monday through Friday (10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.), or Judy at 348-1761.

Annual arts series on tap

The Northville Arts Commission is sponsoring the Michael Farrell 1995 Lecture Series, entitled "Our Living Tradition: Three Contemporary Realist Painters."

Farrell, associate professor of Art History at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit, is a recognized art authority.

His first lecture on Jan. 12 will present the works of Canadian artist Alex Coleville, who captures the grandeur of everyday life. On Feb. 2 the works of American

artist Alex Katz, who combines photographic realism with a mannered and deliberate simplicity, will be featured.

The third lecture, featuring Chilean Claudio Bravo, a painter, draughtsman sculptor and lithographer, will take place on March 30.

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and lives in Atlanta. The other produces television commercials and resides in Chicago.

After graduation, Hanlin worked as a quality engineer for two years with a Rochester Hills automotive industry supplier firm.

"I did a little bit of everything," she recalled. "Mainly my job was ensuring the quality of the components coming into the plant and the quality of the work going out of it."

The job gave her hands-on experience that has proven valuable ever since.

"That was a real good building block for me," she said. "It showed me fundamentally how the basics of quality management work. You can't apply the exact same process with people as you can with products, of course, but you can apply some of the same concepts."

In 1987, Hanlin made the switch from the private to the public sector. She took a job as administrative assistant to the Director of Public Works for the City of Auburn Hills. There she acted as a jack of all trades.

"Whatever needed doing, I took care of," she said. "That's what the job was for."

That included everything from helping the city administration during its computer switch over to handling purchasing matters - even producing the city's annual calendar.

The job was the first step on the career track to becoming a city or township manager, Hanlin said.

"I spent six years training for this type of work," she said. "I wanted to spend my career doing something to help other people, not just generate profits. I believed that at 19 and I still do today."

Her Auburn Hills tenure ended in 1990, when Hanlin applied for and got the position of assistant city manager in Eastpointe, known as East Detroit until 1992. Manager West McAllister, "a real workaholic," in Hanlin's words, proved he deserved the title when he hired her.

"He actually wanted to interview on my wedding day," Hanlin said with a laugh. "I said, 'Look, I'm kind of busy with this wedding. Can you let me wait until Monday?'"

He did and she was soon brought on board.

Now married four and a half years, Hanlin and her husband Bill are the proud parents of a baby boy named Spencer.

Does she ever see any similarities between dealing with a 19-month-old and the complex issues surrounding local government?

"Oh, sometimes they're about on the same level," she said with a grin.

In Eastpointe, Hanlin handled a variety of tasks: assisting in labor negotiations, dealing with personnel issues and another computer revamping. She put together the city newsletter, helped develop policy and procedure guidelines, conducted staff training, assisted in elections as the deputy clerk and worked on environmental contamination sites.

"It was like boot camp," she said. "It really prepared me for the fundamental aspects of running of city," Hanlin said.

Through it all, she added, McAllister was her guiding hand.

"He was a fabulous mentor," she said. "People really support each other in this profession and he was always so supportive. He helped me to gain a lot of the technical skills I have now."

Then came the summer of 1994 and an ad in the Michigan Municipal League's trade magazine, advertising Northville Township's open manager's position.

Applying for the job was "a natural progression" in her career, Hanlin said. After all of her education and experience, she feels ready to hold the reins.

More than 65 people applied for the job. The township's board of trustees interviewed the three finalists in October. Hanlin was their top choice.

"I was really surprised when they called me the next morning and offered me the job," she said. "It was a pleasant surprise, though."

Why Northville Township? New challenges, Hanlin said. This community is markedly different from her last one.

Eastpointe is about five square miles and has a population of about 35,000. It's been fully developed for decades. The city administration includes 160 full-time employees and a general fund

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Tammy Hanlin
Northville Township manager

budget of about \$12 million. Established in 1920s, it's a blue-collar, very Democratic area.

"That's about as opposite from Northville Township as can be," she noted.

That was part of the appeal, Hanlin said: the township's still developing as a community.

"It's rare to walk into a community that's in its growth stage," Hanlin said in explaining her attraction to the township job. "The opportunities are unique. It's a once in a lifetime career opportunity."

Her years in Eastpointe, Hanlin said, developed talents that she can use in helping the township as it grows.

"I think one of my strengths is bringing the knowledge of structure and how an organization works," Hanlin said. "At the same time, I'm definitely going to be a part of the team. I'm here to provide leadership for the team, but I'm definitely a part of it."

A key issue for Hanlin is communication - with everyone.

"I'm really committed to having an open door policy," she said. "I'm about being accountable to our residents. I want the staff, the board and residents to feel comfortable with coming to me."

Another is upholding the highest level of professionalism as she does her job. To prove the point, she keeps a copy of the International City and County Managers Association code of ethics mounted on her office wall.

"It's really important to me to be a professional and remain neutral and not get embroiled in political debates," she said. "My job is to offer my best professional recommendations and I will be accountable for them."

Mill Race Matters

Each week the Northville Historical Society provides this column to keep members and interested community residents informed about upcoming events at Mill Race Village. During winter months when activities decline at the village the column includes anecdotes and events from Northville's past.

Members should, by now, have received invitations to this year's Christmas celebration which occurs at the Cady Inn on Friday, Dec. 16. Contact Cheryl at 348-1845 to confirm your attendance. Participants should bring their own drinking glasses as well as an hors d'oeuvre to share. The party lasts from 7 until 11 p.m.

The 16th annual Children's Christmas Workshop occurred last weekend and was, as always, successful. Thanks to the Stockhausen family and other parents and friends who assisted in this effort as well as to the 150 children who participated.

In the past few weeks this column has discussed many of the community's firsts during the early years of settlement from 1823 until 1827.

By 1827 the first territorial census of the area showed only four families living in what is today the City of Northville. They were the Cadys, the Millers, the Rices, and the Welshes. Within four years the Rices and Millers had moved on. Others in the vicinity who remained for generations were the Yerkes, the Griswolds, the Thayers, the Bentons, the Markhams, Robinsons, and Fullers.

Many others joined this early group so that the community's population swelled rapidly. In 1827 about one-third of the 100 families in the entire township lived in what became Northville Township and the City of Northville.

The other two thirds was about equally divided between what became the two Plymouths and Canton Township. The Yerkes family owned property that is today in Northville Township as well as much of what is today's City of Northville Oakland County area.

The first structures in the community were erected along the Rouge River near today's Griswold. Griswold was the route from the Baseline Road into the Village of Northville.

The first indications of the community's name occur about 1831 when it appears that the name Northville was decided upon. From that time forward government records refer to the region by that title.

By this time the center of the community had been moved to higher ground and was located at the conjunction of Main and Center where it remains to this day. Two two-story frame structures were built on the northeast and the southwest corner of these streets in 1831 as was another similar structure at Dunlap and Center.

The two buildings in the center of town were constructed by the Mead brothers. One served as a general store while the other provided residence. Jabish Mead served as community postmaster while residing at this location.

The third structure became the home of William and Sarah Dunlap. Three other structures similar in construction were built during that same year and located elsewhere in the vicinity of downtown. It is believed that Mill Race Village's Cady Inn is one of those structures.

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Friends of Mill Pond, Cady Inn. 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 15
Wm Allen Academy, Church 6:00 p.m.
Nor. Hist. Board, Cady Inn. 7:30 p.m.
Friday, December 16
Member Christmas Party, Cady Inn. 7:00 p.m.

Center/8 Mile area to be expanded

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left-hand turn lane.

City Manger Gary Word estimated that the road expansion at Center will cost no more than \$275,000. The city would pay about \$67,000, including engineering, design and surveying expenses, while the Wayne County Road Commission would pick up the remainder of the tab through federal aid and county funds.

Preliminary plans for the expansion would include cutting into a portion of the land owned by Northville Public Schools in front of the high school. School officials have expressed written support for the idea but said the district will wait for a final project plan before the board takes action.

The proposed work would include:

- Creating a right turn only lane on northbound Center Street leading to eastbound Eight Mile.
- Realigning the northbound through traffic lane on Center south of Eight Mile with the lane north of Eight Mile.
- Extending the northbound left-turn only lane south to allow between three to four cars of left-turn traffic to queue south of the high school driveway.
- Constructing a right turn only lane between Eight Mile and the high school entrance on southbound Center Street

"This will be a tremendous benefit to the city," said Word, who estimates the entire project will take about three months to complete.

The remaining \$30,000 of the funds the city set aside will go toward a \$300,000 Wayne County project to repave the portion of Eight Mile Road between the railroad tracks at Novi Road and approximately 250 feet west of Center Street. That project is slated to begin during the summer of 1995.

The upcoming repaving project is part of a two-year Wayne County endeavor to repair Eight Mile Road. Early in November the county completed a \$2.5 million project that repaved and expanded Eight Mile to four lanes between Meadowbrook and the bridge over Novi Road.



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The Masonic Temple Theatre

City to glow with holiday festivities

Candlelight and carols are on tap for tomorrow night as the Northville Merchants Association presents a series of holiday activities for the entire family.

The event, called the Northville Candlelight Walk, will provide the setting for an old fashioned Christmas and help raise funds for the high school choir program and for Northville Civic Concern, a charitable organization that assists needy families in Northville and Novi.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce also got into the act by purchasing 600 luminaries that will line Main and Center streets. A candlelit walk will move down Main to the Com-

munity Center where the Handcrafters Show is taking place.

Stores will be open until 9 p.m. and offer treats like hot apple cider and hot chocolate.

Students from the Northville High School choir program will set up the luminaries and sing Christmas carols from 5:30-7 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Ronnie Cambra of the Kitchen Witch will auction off donated prizes from area merchants at Genitu's Samuel H. Little Theater on Main Street.

Among some of the prizes to be auctioned are a \$200 shopping spree at Orr Jewelers, a \$200 gift basket from the Great Harvest Bread Company, dinner for six at MacKinnon's Restaurant and a

\$350 stuffed Santa from Baiardi's Salon.

All proceeds from the auction will go to Northville Civic Concern.

Admission passes to the Handcrafters Show, which will be held in the Northville Community Center, will be available at Genitu's when patrons show receipts from downtown businesses on items purchased during the hours of the special event, 5-9 p.m.

The show, which visits Northville twice a year, will sell unique Christmas gifts from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 11.

Admission is free 5-9 p.m. Friday only to those who show a pass. Otherwise, tickets are \$2.

Obituaries

DELOS W. WOODARD

DeLos W. Woodard of Novi Township died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1994, at his home. He was 78.

Mr. Woodard was born March 28, 1916, in Detroit to George and Matilda Lauterwasser Woodard.

Mr. Woodard was a retired industrial engineer from Burroughs and Unisys, and had been a resident of Northville since 1963. He was also an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Rose (Svetopatric) Woodard; daughters Carolyn Wojtowicz of Farmington Hills and Bonnie Nelson of West Bloomfield; his son David Woodard of Bloomfield Hills;

a brother James L. Woodard of California; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 1, at the First United Methodist Church, Northville. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon officiated.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to the church.

HENRY J. HANCHETT

Henry J. Hanchett of South Lyon, formerly of Northville, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994, in Plymouth. He was 93.

Mr. Hanchett was born Nov. 6, 1901, in Flat Rock, Mich., to Harry

and Priscilla (White) Hanchett.

He was a retired self-employed salesman and resided in the area for most of his life. He also was affiliated with the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

He is survived by his wife, Grace L. (Westphal) Hanchett; son Charles Hanchett of Virginia; stepson Rev. Bruce Felker; and sister Grace MacDonald of South Carolina.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m., with Dr. Douglas W. Vernon and Rev. Bruce Felker officiating.

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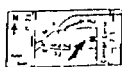


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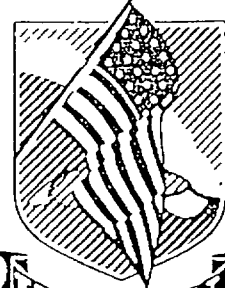
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High-risk teens get look at prison

(Note: The names of the students quoted in this story have been omitted to preserve their anonymity.)

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Twelve Northville High School students took a trip last month that conveyed one cold and sobering message to them - stay out of trouble.

The students, all male, traveled to Milan Federal Prison, about 25 miles south of Ann Arbor, Nov. 22, and got a small yet realistic sense of what life behind bars feels like.

"I will never forget what I saw and what I heard," said one Northville junior. "I'm never going to be there."

Charlie Stilec, student assistance coordinator at the high school who accompanied the students to the prison along with three other adults, said the experience was a real eye-opener, one that he hopes has changed some lives.

"This is a great group of guys here," Stilec said. "We're trying to help them get over the hump. We want to make their lives better."

The experience was part of a program at Milan called the Juvenile Awareness Group (JAG). More than 2,000 at-risk teenaged boys and men from high schools, trade schools and youth clubs around the state have toured the prison since the program began three years ago. This was Northville's first trip there.

Before the students were even allowed to enter the prison, they understood that the excursion was no ordinary field trip.

The boys had to produce picture identification to prison personnel and walk through a metal detector before entering. The students also had to display respect toward the inmates by not wearing jewelry, hats, flannel shirts or chewing gum - luxuries the prisoners do not enjoy.

Rather than using scare tactics with the students, the program is a non-confrontational, tell-it-like-it-is affair.

The students toured a housing unit in the prison and then went into a conference room where several inmates told their stories of how they ended up at Milan and of what it feels like to live in confinement, shut off from the rest of the world.

Afterward, the students interacted with the inmates and asked them additional questions.

"From listening to the inmates, prison is a constant battle, like survival of the fittest," one of the students said.

"Nobody has friends there. They don't want to listen to your problems because they have problems of their own. That kind of loneliness would just rip me apart."

One of the messages prisoners stressed was the importance of staying in school - a message one freshman took to heart.

"I've had friends since then say,

'Come on, let's skip (class),' and I say, 'No, that's not a good idea,'" he said.

Michael O'Gorman, a counselor at the prison who initiated the program, said he started JAG because he was once in the same position as many of the students and he understands what they are going through.

"I was no angel," O'Gorman said. "I came from a good home but I was a wild man."

"I love young people and this is my way of paying the people back who never gave up on me. There are so many young guys that are doing hard sentences. It just made me sick. I had to do something," he said.

Although he was the one who came up with the idea, O'Gorman said the staff at the prison, including the warden and assistant warden, made JAG possible.

Since the program began, O'Gorman said he has received stacks of letters from teenagers who went through JAG and said it changed their lives.

The 20 inmates involved, who are closely screened and interviewed before participating, deserve recognition for their efforts, O'Gorman said.

"They are suffering hell in here and for them to come out and retell their stories every week is commendable," he said.

"It is not easy for them, but they have dedicated their hearts and souls to this."

Another man who has dedicated his time and energy to Northville teenagers, is "Joe," a 1980 Northville High School graduate who spent four-and-a-half years in prison for transporting cocaine.

Joe, who traveled with the boys to the prison, has been working with students at the high school for the past two years.

"I want to let them know it can happen to them," he said.

"I lost my life. I tell them what happened to me because I was normal. I was an all-area football player here at the high school. I had a normal life but then I made a mistake."

It is important to let the students know there are no second chances, he said.

"All these guys have potential. I see a lot of myself in them," Joe said.

"I tell them that this is their chance, they don't have to go that route."

Stilec said the experience was so positive he hopes to bring other groups of students to Milan.

One Northville senior said the trip gave him a dose of reality.

"I always thought prison was a joke until I got there," he said. "Then I thought, 'This is serious.' I was glad I got to leave."

Accused stalker has bond reduced but remains locked up

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The man accused of stalking his ex-wife, a Northville Township resident, has had his bail reduced but remains behind bars awaiting trial.

A 60-year-old Oak Park resident, the man faces two charges of aggravated stalking, a felony in Michigan carrying a maximum prison sentence of five years. Last month, the man's bail was set at \$250,000 cash. He was unable to post it and so was taken to the Wayne County Jail.

He was bound over for trial to Wayne County Circuit Court. A judge there lowered his bail to \$75,000, 10 percent of which, or \$7,500, must be posted. He was unable to pay, however, and remains in the county lockup. A trial date has been tentatively set for Feb. 10.

Township police have received a number of complaints from the

alleged victim in the last few months. She said her ex-husband had been repeatedly harassing her by calling and driving by her home. On one occasion, she added, he broke into her home. She has been granted two judicial restraining orders against him.

The man has pled not guilty to both charges. He was arraigned on Oct. 14 on the first charge, posted a \$1,000 cash bail and was released.

After that, he continued to stalk her, the woman told police. She filed two complaints against him in the two weeks after he was given bail, which led to the second stalking charge.

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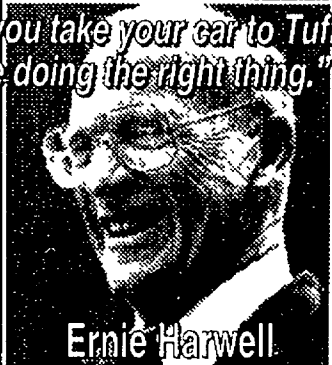
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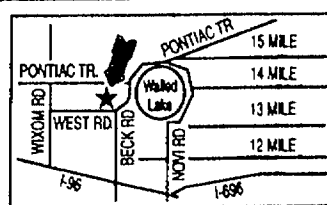
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State voters weren't alone in opting for school finance reform, prof says

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan's 1994 school finance reform was part of a broader national trend away from local to state funding, a University of Michigan economist says.

"The trend is away from the property tax to anything and everything else," added Paul Courant, U-M professor, at last week's annual seminar on quantitative economics.

"It was especially interesting because there is an enormously strong tradition of local finance and local decision in Michigan," Courant said.

"As an economist, I believe he who pays the piper calls the tune," he said, predicting stronger state supervision of public K-12 education.

Before the Proposal A changes approved last March by voters, Michigan ranked third (behind New Hampshire and Oregon) in the percentage of school funding that came from the local level. "It was in the top handful of states in

property taxes per \$1,000 of personal disposable income," he added.

Proposal A, a constitutional amendment and a package of legislative bills, drastically cut locally levied property taxes for school operations from a statewide average of 34 mills to six mills on residences and 24 on non-residential property.

Voters replaced the \$7 billion in lost revenue with a two-cents increase (to six cents) in the sales tax, a tripling of the cigarette tax (to 75 cents a pack) and other non-income taxes.

Effects of the massive school finance reform, Courant said, were:

- A "small potatoes" change toward regressivity in the overall tax package. The sales tax will be less stable as a revenue source than the property used to be.

- A hefty revenue increase for poorer school districts, which will be brought up to \$5,000 per pupil.

- Little change for districts spending \$5,500 to \$6,500 per

pupil.

- Downward pressure on districts - largely in the southern Oakland suburbs - spending more than \$6,500 per pupil. They must vote local tax increases - if they wish to preserve their spending differentials.

- Little help for Detroit schools. State treasurer Douglas Roberts noted the reform of operations funding didn't stop Detroit voters from approving a \$1.5 billion capital improvement bond issue on Nov. 8.

Asked if the massive effort to equalize per-pupil funding will result in equalizing of student outcomes, Courant said the answer is "very unclear" because little correlation has been found between high spending and high student outcomes.

Courant, a Princeton University Ph.D. called the new "charter

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school system "a wild card" in its impact on schooling but of little significance fiscally.

Charter schools may appear cheaper, he said, "because they can hire teachers without a whole lot of seniority. They're not cream-skimming, but they do have students with high motivation and strong parental input."

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Some words immediately conjure up memories of pleasant times. Gazebo is one of those.

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The Friends of the Rouge has offered to give the City of Novi a 21-foot wide, 24-foot high, Victorian-style gazebo.

But as with many freebies, there's a price attached. In this case, just \$250.


The Detroit-based environmental group contacted Novi in November to offer the gazebo as

a token of thanks for the city's support of their annual efforts to clean up the Rouge River.

Nothing's been decided yet, but City Manager Edward Kriewall has suggested that a location near the old Novi Township Hall at Taft and Ten Mile roads might be suitable.

The Friends of the Rouge plans to use the gazebo as a rally site to thank communities and individuals who have supported the cause.

The organization has also asked other Rouge communities if they'd like the gazebo.



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Talks focus on moving sports museum

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame may have been founded in Novi, but that doesn't mean it's parked here for good.

A Grand Prix official approached director Ron Watson last week to discuss moving the museum from the Novi Expo Center to Belle Isle.

"The Detroit Grand Prix is involved with the City of Detroit in developing a long-term plan for the island. One of the things to be considered is the idea of a Motorsports Hall of Fame. We've taken a look at the collection out there," Bob McCabe, vice president for community and civic affairs for the IIT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, said Tuesday.

"Maybe there's a way we can combine forces and make it better. We're eager to take a look at it and will move as quickly as possible."

Using a combination of private and public funds, the Grand Prix and Detroit could make a bid to transfer the Novi museum to either an existing or a new building on Belle Isle, McCabe added. If the local museum doesn't move, McCabe said, it's likely that Detroit will start its own Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Meanwhile, Novi museum enthusiasts are revving up their engines in an attempt to keep the facility planted here.

"We're pretty upset about it," Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

An ad hoc committee, led by former mayor Matt Quinn, was set up last week to brainstorm strategies, including funding raising strategies, to convince the museum to stay put. The group will be seeking the support of local businesses for the museum.

Museum director Ron Watson confirmed that an initial contact had been made by the Grand Prix: "We know no details. Apparently, there's a discussion. It might not happen. There is a possibility."

Boasting a collection which includes 75 vehicles, the Motorsports Museum opened in the Novi Expo Center in January 1993. While visitors just love the hydroplane, holding the pride of place is the Novi Special race car.

"Most people are pretty impressed when they come in here. We've started a monthly lecture series. We're expanding our programs," Watson said.

The museum is already drawing sightseers from all over the U.S. and from as far away as Germany, England and New Zealand. Now, Watson says the trustees and volunteers are working "harder than ever" to build a strong support

system in Novi.

"The museum is getting better all the time. We're trying to get the revenue to cover our expenses, but it's not where it should be," he added.

"The ties to Novi just grow stronger and stronger."

While the talk about acquiring the museum is in the beginning stages, McCabe says its part of a plan by new Mayor Dennis Archer to upgrade Belle Isle.

"The new administration is very anxious to have a long-range plan for Belle Isle. We just talked with Ron Watson. The reception we got was make us a proposal if you're interested. We're in the early stages and a lot of things have to be looked at," he added.

"The Grand Prix is looking at ways to make the course one of the very best in the nation."

The Motorsports Museum and

Hall of Fame is seen as an additional attraction to draw visitors to Belle Isle and the Grand Prix. Each year, the Museum's Hall of Fame induction ceremony coincides with Grand Prix week.

Locally, the museum's also eyed as an asset by organizations such as the Novi Chamber of Commerce, as the city endeavors to create its own image and draw in the convention crowd to fill local hotels.

City of Novi staff planner Greg Capote met last week with museum trustees "to try to come up with ideas to help save the museum."

"The museum is in need of financial support in order to keep it here. We're trying to make everyone more aware that the museum exists," Capote said.

HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

EXERCISE AND KNEE INJURIES

One of the primary reasons that (intermittently) active people suffer knee pain is that their muscles lack conditioning. This is particularly true of "weekend warriors" who lead sedentary lives during the work week, then engage in vigorous exercise on the weekend. Because their muscles and tendons are not strong or flexible enough to meet the sudden and considerable demands of a 10K run, run, softball, or a few sets of tennis on Saturday and Sunday, their knees are left increasingly vulnerable to injury. Exercise is, indeed, a good preventive approach to knee problems, but it must be gradual and regular. Aching, soreness, or stiffness in the knee during activity that lingers for hours or days afterward is usually a good indication that too much pressure was exerted upon the knee.

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Suspects face up to life in prison on charges

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expected within the next few months.

The other two men accused in the case are Joshua Prescott Cogo, 22, of Howell, and Bradley Michael Hatfield, 18, of Brighton.

Cogo faces an additional charge of being a habitual fourth-time offender. Persons in Michigan with three felony criminal convictions can face the habitual offender charge if convicted of a fourth felony. It carries a penalty of 15 years in prison if the prior convictions carried prison sentences of five years or less, life if they were for offenses with sentences of five years or more.

Hatfield in his Nov. 18 arraignment before 35th District Court Judge MacDonald was given a \$10,000 personal bond, but did not go free. Howell Police were on hand to take him back to their jurisdiction in connection with a breaking and entering charge. He was given personal bond in that case as well and was released pending trial.

Morrison's bail was set at \$500,000 cash during the Nov. 18 arraignment. He was unable to post it and remains in the Wayne County Jail, awaiting trial.

Buda and Cogo were arraigned before MacDonald on Nov. 21. Their bail was set at \$500,000 cash for each man. They are currently serving time in the Oakland County Jail after pleading guilty to a breaking and entering charge in Novi.

The break-in at the arcade occurred the evening of Aug. 14. Township police were informed of the crime the next day. Their big break didn't come until Sept. 5, however.

Until then, all of the four denied any involvement in the incident. Morrison changed his tune on Sept. 5, police say.

In a police interview, Morrison claimed he "did nothing wrong" but admitted to being at the scene during the break-in. He went along with his friends, Morrison said, because he had no other place to stay.

Cogo, Buda, Hatfield and a fifth man planned the break-in at the man's Brighton apartment, Morrison said. Morrison said he, Cogo, Buda and Hatfield then drove from there to the Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty. There, he and Buda bought garbage bags and a flashlight, Morrison added.

Then they went to the arcade, Morrison continued, Cogo and Buda entering it while it was still open. They concealed themselves inside until after the place had closed and the owners left, Morrison said. Then they tried and failed to break open the safe, using a battery operated drill, according to Morrison.

Police later found a drill in a plastic bucket in the woods behind Highland Lakes.

After they gave up on opening the safe, Morrison said, Cogo and Buda walked out of the building, setting off an alarm. They all fled the scene, he continued, but

decided to try again when no one responded to the alarm after several minutes.

The alarm shut off automatically after a few minutes, Werth said. Township police were not notified it had gone off, he said.

Buda then went to Hatfield, who had been waiting in his car the whole time, parked in the Cedar Lake apartment complex. They then drove to the Innsbrook Apartments, where Buda got a crowbar, Morrison said.

Then it was back to the arcade, Morrison said. They dragged two coin changing machines into the woods behind the plaza, he explained, then broke them open and removed the money inside. They put the quarters into the garbage bags, Morrison said, then drove to the Meijer store in Brighton to try to cash some of them in.

That occurred at about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 15. Meijer employees were suspicious because the four men had muddy clothes and the \$390 in quarters they wanted cash for were muddy as well. A manager called Brighton police, who found in the quarters two tokens from Player's Choice. Brighton police then contacted township officers, asking if there had been a break-in at the arcade.

A cursory check found no signs of a problem, so the four were released. Meijer refused to cash the quarters.

The fifth man tried again a little before noon the same day, Morrison said, this time seeking cash

for \$100 in quarters. They were also muddy, so Meijer employees again refused to cash them and called police.

By this time the break-in had been discovered and reported to township police. Accompanied by Brighton officers, Werth and Township Detective Fred Yankee went to the fifth man's apartment. They found Morrison and Buda there.

The fifth man was not charged in connection with the incident, Werth said, because he did not actually participate in the break-in and the case for a conspiracy charge was weak.

Both denied any involvement in the incident. Morrison at the time added that he was "sick and tired of being harassed" by police.

After the Sept. 5 interview with Morrison, township police wanted to talk with the three other men. Buda and Cogo were easy to find. The two were in the Milford Police Department lockup, being held on a breaking and entering charge.

Cogo denied any involvement in the arcade break-in, Werth said. He claimed the quarters they tried to cash in were his, saved up over time.

"Everyone just throws them into a pot," Cogo is quoted as saying.

Buda again denied any involvement and again claimed he was being harassed because of his past brushes with the law.

"You guys always blaming s— on me," police reports quoted him as saying.

During a later interview, howev-

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er, Buda admitted he was present during the crime, Werth said. He also claimed Morrison was an active participant. Morrison was stationed on the roof as a lookout, Buda said, and banged his feet on the roof to let those inside know when the arcade's owners had left the parking lot.

Police say the four cashed in the quarters at other businesses in Brighton. None of the money has been recovered.

Morrison's attorney did not attend the Dec. 2 pre-trial proceeding. That led Judge Garber to issue a show cause order requiring the attorney to appear in court and explain why he was not present.

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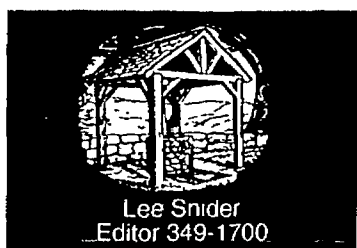


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Our Opinions

'Field trip' provides invaluable lesson

"I'll never forget what I saw and heard," one said. "I'm never going to be there," another announced.

A dozen high-risk Northville High School students learned a lesson for life last month when they were taken to see the inside of a federal prison in Milan, a city on the border of Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

The trip was arranged by NHS Student Assistance Coordinator Charlie Stilec, who saw a need to make an impression on a group of teens he feared were on a fast track to hell.

Stilec arranged to have the youths tour the orderly confines of the Milan Federal Prison and see for themselves what the future held in store unless they made bigtime changes in attitude. The 12 boys toured a housing unit in the prison, then went into a conference room and listened while inmates described what it means to live at the beck and call of rifle-equipped captors. Afterward, the students had a chance to talk to the inmates and ask them questions.

It wasn't a pretty site. It wasn't supposed to be. Prison isn't a pretty place.

It's a place society sends people who commit offenses against those who have done them no harm. People who show no respect for others deserve to be shown no tolerance themselves.

The visit to the prison made an indelible mark on the youths. Contrary to the popular notion that prisoners are often coddled and treated with leniency, the teens saw that inmates at Milan aren't even allowed to wear jewelry or chew gum. What's worse, there's no sense of shared hardship. They're distrusted by their fellow inmates - made to feel they're in a struggle for their physical and emotional survival. One need only keep in mind the fate of Jeffrey Daumer to remember that wrong doers are among the most judgmental people of all.

Stilec and Juvenile Awareness Group counselor Michael O'Gorman, whose program makes such "field trips" possible, should be commended for the effort at preemptive education.

If you can't appeal to the better nature of people in imparting a sense of right and wrong, a force-fed look at a terrifying future is a justifiable fallback approach.

Oakland County can't afford to rest on laurels

Ninety-nine percent of American mayors and county chiefs would love to have Oakland County's "problems" - an almost trivial unemployment rate, the lion's share of the entire state's business growth, great natural beauty and livability.

Yet if Oakland's quality of life is to remain superior, its leaders must diligently mind the store and maintain their problem-solving, non-ideological attitude toward the world of change.

Here are the spots that in our view merit most attention:

• **PUBLIC TRANSIT** - Many jobs, particularly in restaurants and retail, are going begging because those who want to claw their way up the ladder can't get to them. A regional bus system - not just one for Detroit and another for the suburbs - is more in order today than 30 years ago.

Michael Duggan, who runs the suburban system called SMART, says \$60 million will be needed to meld the systems and extend them to suburban job centers. Oakland Executive L. Brooks Patterson scoffs and says \$4.5 million is more likely to be coming.

The best number is probably in the middle. While the county hustles to recruit engineers and executives, it shouldn't forget folks starting to climb the lower rungs.

• **CRIME CONTROL** - To most people, it's the number one issue, and they're willing to pay for it. There are indications Oakland needs another jail; the abuse of lakes by speedboats and jet skiers tells us there's a need for more marine patrolling. As time goes on, we'll see greater need in the arson investigation area.

• **ROADS** - They're so bad that many drivers are getting used to them. This newspaper, however, renews its appeal for a ton of new money to repair, resurface, widen and bridge county roads. The Oakland County Road Commission says 64 percent of paved roads are in poor to only fair condition. For once, a special interest isn't exaggerating. OCRC identifies Southfield Road from Ten Mile to I-696, Haggerty from Eight to Nine Mile and Big Beaver from I-75 to Dequindre as among the "most needed but underfunded" projects. That's a conservative start.

The Road Commission has shown that much can be done by smarter traffic engineering - traffic lights adjusted by computers for the rush hours, flared turn lanes and the like.

Any new money will come mainly from raising the fuel tax, currently at 15 cents a gallon. We would add a plea

for pumping a greater share of any new money into metropolitan counties.

• **LEADERSHIP** - It's aging. Oakland's sheriff, clerk, treasurer and drain commissioner are all in their 70s or upper 60s. Old isn't bad. But Oakland and its predominant Republican Party can't afford to have so many leaders of what normally would be retirement age.

Republican leaders need to be looking for fresh faces for the 1996 ticket before the current honorables get "Austin-ized."

• **JOB TRAINING** - Our work force must be ready to think in a world economy. There's no room for the old drill-and-memorize routines.

The specific issue before Oakland voters in 1995 is upgrading the labs and teaching tools of Oakland Community College, our two-year, open-door, five-campus academy. OCC's board is belatedly seeking a 1-mill tax hike. Patterson is endorsing it. We'll have more to say on this topic in the weeks before the March 16 election.

• **COURTS** - Lansing is a beehive of activity over court funding. There's also talk of reorganization - juggling the lines of responsibility between circuit, probate and district courts and maybe instituting a "family" court.

The Oakland circuit bench wants more judges. Many district courts like the Farmington and Novi areas also want more judges. Some communities are jealous that county government funds the 52nd District Court and not their local district courts. We oppose adding more judges until Oakland officials re-think the entire court system and help the Legislature design a better, and perhaps cheaper, one.

• **URBAN SPRAWL** - Michigan's population is merely inching upward after two decades of stagnation. You'd never know it from the way bulldozers are devouring Oakland's meadows and fields for bigger houses and more malls.

Oakland, more than any of the other 82 counties, must be conservative about protecting its older cities, their downtowns and their housing stocks. It's not a matter of "another giveaway to Detroit," as some county leaders bleat. It's a matter of saving our own tax dollars.

For thousands of years, communities have been born, grown, waned and died. But the waning and dying phases can be delayed for many centuries if leaders make sound decisions during the growth stage - like the one Oakland is in today.

Plenty at stake in a name



Lee Snider

Old habits die hard.

When Crawford's Restaurant owner Jim Pawlina called me this week and asked for my help in clearing up a misunderstanding about his business, I thought he was pulling my leg.

Pawlina claimed that people who heard about the closing of Crawford's Bakery Connection were assuming the restaurant was going under too.

A headline in last week's Record was partly responsible, according to Jim. The headline announced that Crawford's was closing, but didn't specify which Crawford's, the restaurant or the bakery. Though there was a front page picture of bakery owner Sue Poster cleaning up shop and the article made it clear it was just the bakery that was folding, people were still confused. The phone was ringing off the wall with panic-stricken inquiries, Pawlina said.

Pawlina bought the restaurant from the Crawford family in the fall of last year and decided to hang on to the name. The place had a wide reputation, referred to in business parlance as "goodwill," and he didn't want to lose the name recognition.

Those of us for whom the sale is old news have come to view the ownership change at the restaurant as an act of God, but apparently a lot of people aren't on board with it yet. Our article was pretty explicit about the fact that it was only Crawford's bakery that was closing, but people are too busy to pay more than half attention to anything. That's why advertisers have to saturate your brain with campaign slogans.

Anyway, after a few minutes of denial, I finally gave

in and admitted it was indeed possible that people had only read the headline and ignored the rest of the front page. I don't know why I was so stubborn about it. I've known for a long time how hard it is for people to let go of entrenched ways of thinking.

Back in my radio days in Grand Rapids I worked at a station whose call letters were WOOD-AM, a name that dated from the city's heyday as a furniture capital. For many years before, the station was owned by the same company that owned the local NBC affiliate channel 8, named WOOD-TV.

When the television station was sold in the early '70s, it was renamed WOTV (as in WOOD television). From that point on there was no longer any connection between the radio and the TV station. But don't think people were able to disengage their mental gears. Everyone seemed to think the two stations were still one and the same.

I know because I used to work the late shift at the radio station, after channel 8's switchboard operator had gone home for the day. When they were unable to reach anyone at the television station, viewers would inevitably call me with their requests for TV coverage.

"Hey, we've got a cat burglar pinned down in the back yard at my house," one caller said once. "Caught him rummaging through the tool box in the garage. My buddy's sittin' on his chest. You gotta send a camera crew and tape it for the 11 o'clock news."

There were other "film at 11" tips - a lot of them. Everyone seemed shocked to learn that the TV and radio stations were no longer joined at the hip.

Those of us in the communications business have to learn never to take people's level of knowledge for granted. Just when you think you've heard it all, you hear something else.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Shop till you drop

The shopping bonanza is well under way at area stores.

Give rink idea a fair shake



Randy Coble

It's time again for my two cents, this time on that recent sports arena proposal.

John Hamilton, a Northville Township resident, owns some land off of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile. He's had preliminary talks with township officials about building a multipurpose sports arena there.

It would be privately financed, built, owned and operated. The arena would offer a variety of amenities: two ice rinks, a gym, basketball courts and a restaurant, just to name a few.

Hamilton said from the get-go that community residents would get preferential treatment when it comes to the use of the arena.

The land is zoned for residential development. That leaves township officials with two approval methods: rezoning the property or issuing a special land use permit for the project.

Supporters of the arena say it will be a first-rate community amenity and will provide badly-needed recreation opportunities for Northville youth and adults - all without one tax dollar. Opponents, however, give the plan flak for a number of reasons.

Some don't like the fact that Hamilton plans to ask for a liquor license for the restaurant. Others are skittish about the idea of rezoning the parcel for non-residential uses, which could allow anything from a strip mall to an industrial park there.

Still others worry about the permit route, saying it could open the door to putting an arena in any residential area in the township. Many of those living near the proposed site say they don't want the arena near

their homes because of the potential for problems like noise, lights and traffic.

Both sides have good points. I say this give this thing a fair hearing. It's not every day that Northville has a chance to get a facility like this. It deserves the chance to see if careful planning could satisfy everyone's concerns. Consider these points:

• How often will a private-money arena like this be proposed in Northville? Heck, Mike Illitch is trying to stick the state with the bill for a new Tiger Stadium.

• Hamilton is ready to invest a lot of his own money in this project. Moreover, he's going to be literally living right next door to it. Common sense tells me that he's going to be very interested in making this a first-class facility.

• Good planning might allow the township enough control over the project to prevent a strip mall or a bushel of new arenas. I'm not sure that's the case, but it's worthy of careful study.

• In the area where the arena is proposed are a prison, park, electrical power station and a water tank. Despite that, expensive homes are still being built.

Moreover, most homes there are a fair distance from the proposed site. Again, let's also remember that the arena's creator would be among those living closest to it. Good planning may be enough to reduce the impact on nearby residents. Again, it deserves thorough study.

• Many have a knee-jerk reaction to the idea of alcohol in the arena, particularly since many children will be using the sports complex. However, remember that many "family" restaurants sell alcohol, such as Chili's or Bennigan's. Liquor doesn't necessarily mean a den of sin.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News.

Letters

Township takes what others won't

The word must be out on the street that: "If you have a very shaky proposition that no other city village, or township will accept, bring it to Northville Township where three members of the governing body will surely give it a try."

How else can you explain the trauma that people, who moved here because of the township's reputation as a great residential area, are forced to experience every few months?

The latest consideration of a 24 hour skating rink coupled with a probable standard hours bar in the midst of a growing residential area supporting \$300,000 to \$700,000 homes as a tax base is really different.

From a business point of view, you won't find a 12 year tax abatement packaged as "for the kids" dumped in an area where property values are skyrocketing recommended in economics 101 or basic primers on residential planning.

Although this utterly ridiculous proposition will never come to fruition, we as voters should not forget the governing people who supported it!

William G. Wood

And with so many residents against this establishment, would our local government really grant a multi-year tax abatement? It seems the only letters in support of this proposal are from people with children in hockey programs.

Isn't Mr. Engelland the person who spearheaded the fight against the township obtaining the Six Mile/Sheldon Road property, even though that property would also provide land for recreational use, including much needed (at that time) soccer fields?

When I confronted Mr. Engelland as a neighbor and co-worker regarding the potential of that land for soccer and recreation use, he stated to me that he didn't care as he didn't have any kids in the soccer program.

Mr. Engelland proposed an ice arena on township land on Seven Mile Road. Now he is supporting this complex on Beck Road. I'd be surprised if Mr. Engelland does not have children in a hockey program. As I do not have children in hockey, I do not want that entertainment complex, even with ice arenas, in Northville.

Howard Daly

Is rink developer really reliable?

To the Editor:

Let me see if I have my facts straight - Rick Engelland is backing an entertainment complex that happens to include an ice arena, but to the dismay of most of the community, also includes a drinking establishment that would draw clientele from a wide area benefiting only the management of that establishment.

I have several questions. Isn't Mr. Hamilton the same person that was involved with several "Go-Go" bars in the Dearborn area and, if so, would it be possible he might attempt to change a bar in Northville to a "Go-Go" bar once the business was established?

Alumni golf event getting bigger

To the Editor:

The Northville Alumni Annual Golf Outing is becoming increasingly popular and from 1994 on will help support a local scholarship fund set up in memory of a fallen alumni and Navy veteran.

There are those that think of golf as a lethargic, introspective pastime and team golf as an enigma. Not so, this annual event helps support a good cause, is an enjoyable social function, with many classes represented, and the competition is high spirited.

Plus, if you play your cards right, it may provide the justification for a few days up north with your friends golfing, or practicing.

It works for my team as the following note to them explains:

"Class of '64, Dream Team members:

I haven't reported in lately since, by now, everyone has heard the news about that glorious Saturday afternoon in September when we regained the championship crown of the Northville Alumni Annual Golf Tournament. It was a good day as the best and brightest from all the lesser classes were once and for all shown what true champions are made of.

"Decimated by the absence of two of our beloved teammates, Gary and I carried the torch to battle with able assistance from Gary Jr. and my brother, Doug. And the field never had a chance. We hit 'em with the wooden clubs ... long arcing drives and well placed fairway shots that left many of them moaning on the tee; the middle irons were weapons of dread as time after time the target was hit; then they watched in horror as we wielded the wedge and putter like a renegade band of surgeons, leaving team after team in the hazard.

"Midway through the match independent sources confirmed that we were leading all entrants but for the two teams we most wanted to vanquish ... the Hill team and its mutant offshoot, the Talbot team, those two being our conquerors from 1993. Their front nine results were unknown yet we believed in our true destiny and we marched toward the battlefields of the second half of the contest redoubled in our quest to regain our twice-won crown.

"As we successfully executed shot after shot I felt a certain queasiness in my stomach as I envisioned our team a three-time winner, although it just as easily could have been the nitrates from that mid-round hot-dog clogging up my digestive tract. Anyway, still uncertain as to the standings we played on confidently using the same swing forged in the north woods many months earlier. We stood by at

the side of the final green as the Hill team narrowly missed an eagle putt and awaited the final tally ...

"You know the outcome, of course. That we outdistanced the field of 16 teams, won the contest by three shots over the Hill team and beat Talbot and his brother by five. Speaking of fives, we took fives (\$) from both teams and reestablished the Class of '64 as champions of the Alumni.

"What does this all mean? Well, we certainly have a stake in next year's contest. Each and every team will be trying to build a reputation by beating us. We cannot relax and must be forever on guard against complacency and conceit. As much as we all dread the thought of leaving the peaceful, loving environment of home again next spring and submitting to a grueling week of hole after hole of never-ending practice, I'm afraid we have no choice. Being a legend is a hard job!"

Pencil in May 17-May 21, 1995, on your calendar and await further instructions.

Bruce Dingwall

Candidate offers thanks to voters

To the Editor:

Thank you to all those who supported my campaign for the U.S. Congress - especially the hundreds of hardworking volunteers who stuffed thousands of envelopes, walked door to door, and were in so many ways the driving engine of our grass-roots campaign.

A special thank you, too, to the tens of thousands of voters who put their confidence in me. I'm especially proud of how well we did in Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Canton, Westland, and Garden City. We could never have come so far in spreading our message of less spending, less taxes, less government, and more freedom without your support. My family and I thank you.

John Schall

Appointment of judges makes sense



Phil Power

in his campaign literature.

This certainly wasn't the nastiest campaign in Michigan this year. But the fact that the name calling occurred in a normally staid and dignified judicial election caused a lot of notice.

There are lots of reasons why electing judges is silly.

Most voters have no idea who the candidates are. No one outside the legal fraternity knows about candidates' legal skills or experience or ethics or judicial temperament. Worse, the canons of judicial ethics muzzle candidates for judge from talking seriously about any serious subject.

So judicial contests come to revolve around name ID (mysteriously, often emphasizing Irish ancestry) and increasingly nasty name calling. And that, in turn, reduces respect for judges as representatives of the legal system and contributes to the general breakdown of law and order.

I asked Judge Moiseev about that. Her reply - "Society wants judges to be wise and just, but then they make us run in the muck, along with all other politicians" - seems on point. I also tried to talk

to candidate Korn, but he declined to respond to my telephone calls. So let's pick judges in Michigan the way they do it in Missouri and some other states: The governor appoints judges, who then run unopposed for re-election, allowing voters to throw out any bad apples.

Most authorities - including the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bar Association and most of the thoughtful lawyers and judges I have talked to - agree appointing judges would be far better than electing them.

There's only one catch: To do it, we'd have to amend the 1963 Michigan Constitution. I doubt very much that anybody is exercised enough to go through that thrash.

Until that fine day, it's the job of home town newspapers like this one to keep voters informed about candidates in judicial races. Wayne Peal, editor of the Southfield Eccentric, made the point perfectly in a memo to me about the Moiseev-Korn race:

"Everything we heard - from phone calls to the office to conversations with voters, both informal and for the purpose of a pre-election article - told us Korn's campaign tactics were a bigger issue than Moiseev's perceived lack of judicial temperament.

"Our endorsement had credibility because we were there. As a community newspaper, we witnessed Judge Moiseev in action over a period of years. Korn himself said he'd never actually seen her in action. By talking to voters, we were also able to judge the impact of Korn's campaign mailing."

Home town newspapers like this one spend a lot of time and money covering trials and reporting on campaigns, including those for judge Wayne's memo is a wonderful explanation of why.

For the record: We endorsed Judge Moiseev, who won easily.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext. 1880.

Election shifts locus of state power



Tim Richard

DeLange of Kentwood; his district borders Hillegonds'. Caucus vice-chair will be Harold Voorhees of Wyoming; his district borders DeLange's.

Mid-Michigan was able to pick up two posts - John Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge, speaker pro tem; Dan Gustafson of Williamston as one assistant majority floor leader. The other assistant floor leader is newcomer William Byl of (guess where) Grand Rapids.

The only metro Detroit suburban rep to get a title was Penny Cressman, of Rochester - an associate speaker pro tem. She will get to preside when there is almost nothing of importance on the calendar. The other associate speaker pro tem is Jessie Dalman of Holland - a neighbor of Hillegonds' and Voorhees'.

Veteran Republican lawmakers like Munsell of Howell, Bullard of Plymouth, Dolan of Farmington Hills, Bankes of Redford and Law of Plymouth - forget it.

There's a new Court of Appeals district in southwestern Michigan stretching all the way to Ann Arbor and Livingston County - one-fourth of the state. It elected four new judges - all from Grand Rapids. Poor Daniel Burrell, the Livingston County judge, didn't have a chance.

Readers of this column won't be surprised. There has been noisy

leadership from the Grand Rapids' area in the effort to get uniform state funding for courts instead of favoritism for Detroit and Wayne County courts. Sure, a dozen counties or communities are involved in that lawsuit, but the political fire is in Grand Rapids' belly.

The fire may have started with the arts funding issue in the late '70s. The Grand Rapids group sees a funnel of money cascading out of Lansing's exchequer along I-96 to the Detroit Art Institute, the Detroit Symphony (with its highly-paid, highly-unionized membership), and a host of other organizations, some worthy, many not.

Gov. John Engler, a central Michigan farm product rather than a Grand Rapids type, blunted that debate by (1) slashing arts funding and (2) reducing the number of line items in the general fund budget and putting more authority into his new arts funding commission. My friends in arts groups squealed, but professional budget makers knew Engler was 95 percent correct.

Grand Rapids bristles under its undesired reputation as being "Dutch" and dull. In truth, it has many fine cultural institutions, including a symphony orchestra and museum. The Grand Rapids Press' arts calendar is as full of concerts and artistic events, for its population, as the papers in metro Detroit.

Those who think, like the late union leader Gus Scholle, that there's nothing but tree stumps west of US-23 and north of M-59 need to look again.

Now, is the Grand Rapids takeover so bad? Maybe not, for two reasons:

First, there's little spare change to fight over. Public schools, prisons and judges are soaking up every loose penny in the general fund.

Second, GOP chiefs like Engler, Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus and Hillegonds abhor the way Democrats ran the House the last 28 years - like a union bargaining session, where a group of leaders, the Quadrant, brokered one bill against another in the closing days of the session.

Get ready for change - maybe even an improvement.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext. 1881.

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OCC board okays renovation

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

An unhappy Oakland Community College board approved \$92,000 in change orders for the \$1.7 million renovation of a building on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

Nearly all the work has been completed on restoring the B building, home of many science laboratories on the 28-year-old campus. The change orders amounted to 53 percent of the total cost, much less than the 10 percent contingency OCC allowed for.

"We gutted and restored the buildings. It was on a compressed schedule," said Orchard Ridge Campus President George Keith, justifying some of the overtime charges for masonry and flooring work.

Chemistry instructor Art Wiggins said the alternative would have been to cancel classes or find other space at an even higher cost. "We were apprecia-

tive of their efforts," Wiggins said.

Altogether, 13 contractors have been at work since last May.

"I think we're being held hostage by the construction trades," objected trustee Sandra Ritter of Waterford. She cast the dissenting vote as the board gave the change orders 6-1 approval.

Without argument, the board approved \$200,000 for replacement of a pedestrian bridge on the Orchard Ridge Campus between the south plaza of J Building and the east entrance of J. Keith reported the bridge was closed in summer because it is structurally unsafe.

The board was happier at the work of its Business and Professional Institute, which reported receiving \$358,000 to train local employees.

Some 290 workers at Acme Manufacturing, Libralter Plastics and Sachs Automotive were trained in management skills (team building, strategic plan-

ning, project management) and technology (mold flow analysis, robotic task simulation, statistical process control.).

"The BPI has brought millions to this college. They do a bang-up job," said Ritter.

Added Chancellor Patsy Fulton: "90 percent of future jobs in Oakland County will require higher education, but only 20 percent will require a bachelor's (four-year) degree."

The Governor's Workforce Commission provided the grants: \$132,000 to train 181 employees of Libralter, \$180,000 to train 69 at Sachs, and \$46,000 to train 40 at Acme.

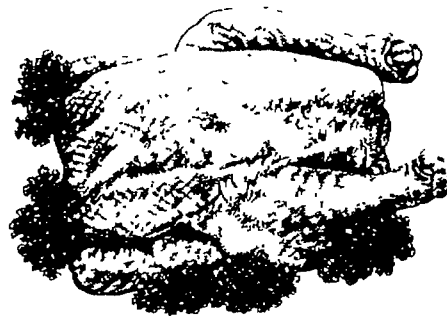
In other business, the board:

- Purchased 34 microcomputers for an English laboratory at the Highland Lakes Campus, Union Lake. The microcomputers will run WordPerfect for Windows software. Existing IBM Model 25 computer. Low bidder at \$42,850 was MFP Technology Services Inc. of Troy

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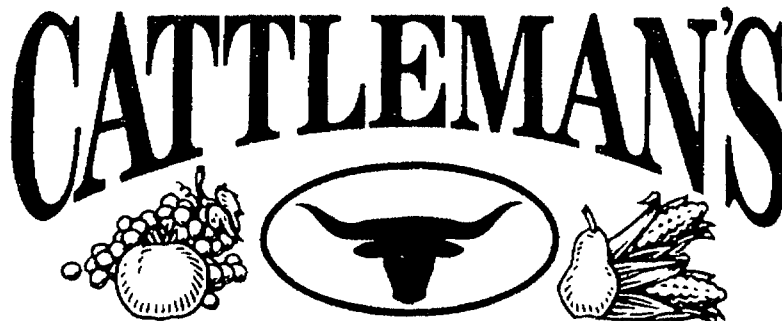
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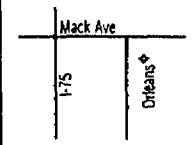
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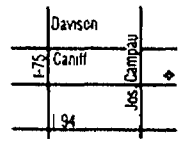


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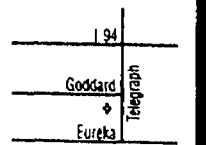
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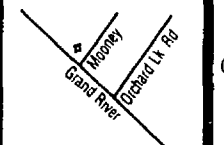
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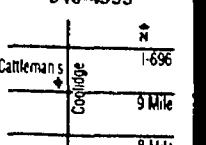
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Fire does \$5,000 damage to engine shop on Novi Road

A flash fire in a test cell at Michigan Engine Power last week resulted in damages of about \$5,000 to the structure and an expensive engine.

Employees of the Novi Road firm who are trained volunteer firefighters were able to extinguish the flames and the Novi Fire Department had the fire totally under control in a half hour.

At the scene, the fire department was given a damage estimate of \$100,000, Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said.

The Dec. 1 fire broke out at 2:38 p.m. and was apparently

caused by fuel in the engine. The flames were contained inside, towards the rear of the building.

"There was smoke throughout that whole portion of the building," Lenaghan said.

But early this week, things didn't look quite so bad.

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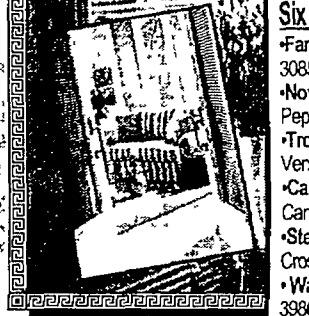
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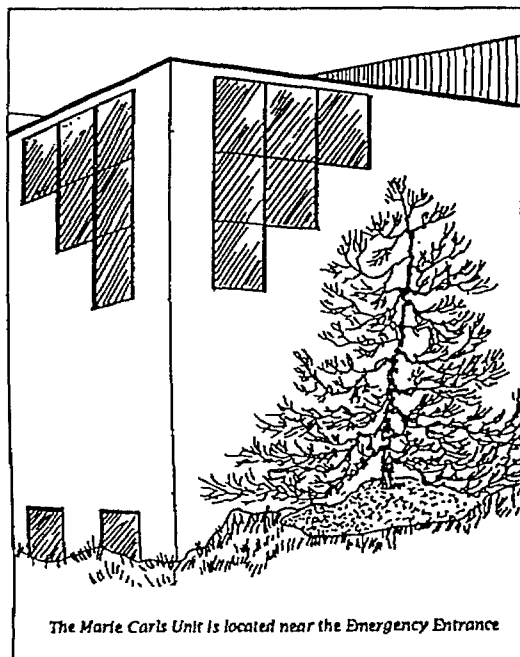
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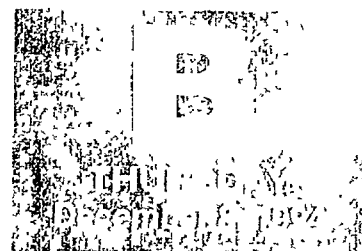
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RECORD OUR TOWN



TREE TIME

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The decision to buy a real Christmas tree rather than an artificial tree poses a genuine dilemma to environmentally aware consumers.

While it would seem apparent that purchasing an artificial tree that would last for years would seem like the environmentally-sound solution to the yearly seasonal celebration, it may not be.

According to Laurie Dornbush, executive director of the Michigan Christmas Tree Association, a real tree is an all-American, recyclable resource. Artificial trees, most of which are manufactured in Korea, Taiwan or Hong Kong, consist of plastics and metals that aren't biodegradable. When disposed of, artificial trees will never deteriorate.

Real trees are reusable and recyclable. The branches can be removed and used as mulch for gardens, or in horse and animal stalls. Sunk into private fish ponds, trees make refuge and feedings areas for fish. After the holiday season, by adding orange slices, suet and bird seed, the tree can be used as a bird feeder.

"Michigan is the number two producer of Christmas trees in the nation," she said. "Oregon and Washington State, which have a combined production, are number one."

A major commodity for Michigan, 5 million trees will be harvested this year, she said, with 1 million staying here and the remainder going to most states across the nation, Mexico and other foreign countries.

Available in Michigan are the Scotch, White and Austrian Pines, Douglas, Balsam, Fraser, and Concolor Firs, and the Blue, White and Norway Spruces.

The Scotch and White Pines tend to yellow because of the shorter days and greater rainfall. That makes them candidates for color tinting.

"The consumer might think it unfavorable because it doesn't look like they see it through most of the year." Color tinting is much the same as the tinting done on fruit such as oranges, she said.

Which type of tree is best? "It's really a consumer preference," said Dornbush. Scotch are dense and good for decorating the outside of the tree. For an old fashioned look, fir and spruce are more open, allowing for decorating toward the center of the tree.

"The state tree, the White Pine, has soft needles but is not good for heavy ornaments. Light weight ornaments and bows and ribbons work well on this type of tree."

For heavier ornaments, Dornbush recommends the Scotch Pine, spruce and some firs.

There are 1,200 tree farms in the state, according to Dornbush.

"There are 10 trees growing for every one cut down," she said. For every tree harvested, three seedlings are planted. "They don't all live, and some are not good quality." The average growing time is seven to 10 years for a seven-foot Christmas tree.

When selecting a real Christmas

tree, Dornbush recommends grasping the outer six inches of a branch, the needles should feel firm, supple, not brittle and falling off. It is natural for secondary needles to drop from the center of the tree, she said.

Also look for a fresh cut on the bottom of the tree. Put the tree in water within 12 hours and keep it out of direct sunlight.

"There is a seal which forms across the base of the tree," Dornbush said. "Once this happens the tree will no longer take in water." That's why it is necessary for the consumer to make a

two inch fresh cut off the bottom of the tree to allow the tree to take in water daily. "Check the water twice the first day and every day after that for adequate water," she said.

Safety precautions are always a consideration.

Place the tree away from heat outlets and sources.

Check electrical lights for frayed cords and cracked sockets.

Always turn the lights off when leaving home or retiring for the evening.

Never burn the tree in a fire-place or a woodburning stove.



Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

ELINOR HOLLAND

Holland has ideas for Novi gardens

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you like lilies-of-the-valley and fresh green beans, you can understand Elnor Holland's senior citizen stance on volunteering time and effort.

As president of The Novi Garden Club, which she sparked into life three years ago, Holland is committed to broadening the horticultural interests of the club's members and herself, too, by introducing speakers on subjects from what-to-grow-where to making centerpiece and arranging flowers.

As a member of the City Beautification Commission, she helps evaluate landscaping around businesses and residences, encouraging perk up the scenery by planting flowers and trees.

As an activist in the Senior Citizen group at the Civic Center, she is promoting the creation of a memorial garden in the back and to the right of the parking lot.

She has consulted with the city forester about purchasing a tree

which will provide shade for a bench to be put there.

The bench will have a plaque on it, naming deceased seniors who were active in one of the two clubs which meet at the center.

There will be flowers there, too. And, of course, members of the Garden Club will help take care of the place - weeding and watering.

Senior citizens may come out to sit in the garden. And, she hopes, others in the community will offer support with contributions in memory of the deceased.

But that's not all. She would like to have a vacant plot of land set aside within the city limits in which apartment and condo dwellers could rent space to grow their own lilies-of-the-valley and green beans.

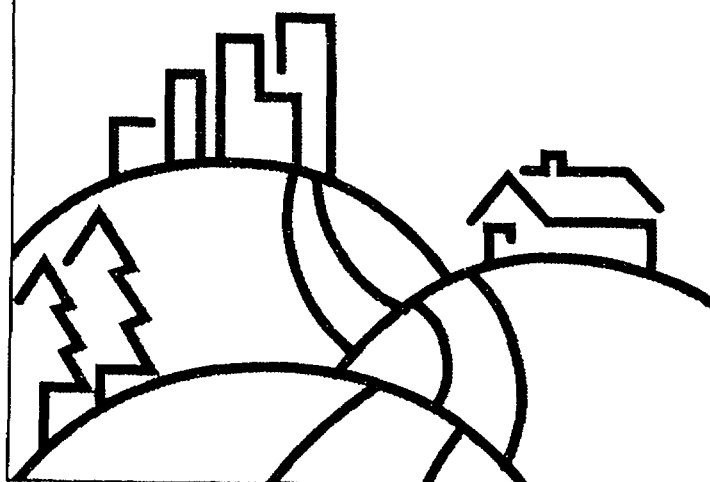
Do you like Elnor Holland's ideas? If so, and if you're not already a member of the Novi Garden Club, meetings are held on the third Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center.

P.S. Men and children are invited, too.

It's A Fact

Housing Values

Housing values in Novi have increased from a median house value of \$80,100 in 1980 to \$127,900 in 1990. Median rent level went from \$304 in 1980 to \$602 in 1990.



In Our Town

Girl Scout Troop poinsettia fund-raiser helps finance trip to Smoky Mountains

The Northville Cadette and Senior Girl Scout Troop 122 Poinsettia Sale is in full swing.

The Troop will be at Black's True Value Hardware, 42939 Seven Mile, and Goodtime Party Store, 567 Seven Mile, all week and at Great Harvest Bread Company, 139 E. Main, on the weekends.

The red, white and pink poinsettias are \$7 and monies from the fund-raiser help with program expenses such as a trip to the Smoky Mountains, scuba diving, snow shoeing, cross country skiing, and camp.

The Girl Scouts would like to thank Ray and Lori Novelly at Great Harvest Bread Company, Bob and Donna Black at Black's True Value Hardware, and Jim Roth at Goodtime Party Store for their support.

Smith tops the list

Kathy Smith has been honored as one of the top one-half percent of high school students in the United States.

She was named as one of the semi-finalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Contest.

Smith is a student at Northville High School and her activities

include fencing, Girl Scouts, Latin Club, forensics, yearbook and National Honor Society.

Capt. Miller retires

A retirement party was held for Captain Richard W. Miller, a long time resident of Northville Township, on Nov. 12.

He was employed for many years by Imperial Investigations Co.

The party was hosted by his cousin, Anne Smith of South Shore on Hubbard Lake in Spruce, Michigan.

Several distinguished guests were in attendance. Evening refreshments were served.

Toys for Tots

Mailboxes Etc. and Ultimate Toys and Gifts will be joining forces with the Marine Corps Reserves in the Christmas Toys For Tots program.

The program collects new toys and distributes them to economically less fortunate families in the Southeast Michigan area for Christmas gifts.

Ultimate Toys and Gifts will give customers a 10 percent discount

on all toys donated to this program. Mailboxes Etc. will be the collection center and will pack then ship the toys to the Marine Corps Central Distribution Center in Detroit.

"All toys that are donated in Northville will go to children in Southeast Michigan," Mailboxes Etc. Northville owner Mike Ladwig said.

"This program has no administrative charges, so every toy received is delivered to a child."

For more information, call Mailboxes Etc. at (810) 344-1980, or Ultimate Toys and Gifts at (810)305-9990.

Story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.? Don't keep them to yourself. Share them with us and we'll share them with Northville. Write to Carol Workens, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Melissa Mosser (left) and Kristi Gilson of Girl Scout Troop 122 help Karen Schovmann choose a poinsettia during the Poinsettia Sale in progress now through the holidays.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. #24 2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Tr. Rd.) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Rogers 200 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 23225 Gill Road (between Grand River & Freedom) Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:40 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave (810) 474-0584	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Grunfelder, Pastor 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed 7pm Women's Vespers Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 & 9:15 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 School 349-5610 Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 349-2630 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl Buchan Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets Northville 1 Lubeck Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 * 8 Mile & Tott Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon * Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Ann L. Spafford
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. Dr. Charles D. H. Pastor 349-5665 We are a Love You With The Love Of The Lord
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck Nov. Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Miller Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Leona 422-150 Services 8:00 9:15 10:45 a.m. 12:05 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service 8:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. W.C.S. - AM 10:15	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sunday Service 10:10 11 A.M. Mike Hausel Pastor 325 8700 A new church with a fresh approach
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CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5pm Sun. 7:30am 8:45am 10:30am 12:50pm Holy Days 9am 5:30pm 7:30pm Father John Budzik Pastor Father and Rev. Tomoko Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8947	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks Pastor 348-1026 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys & Girls 7 p.m. Teenage Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:30 p.m. (Nursery provided) Holland Lewis Pastor

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Dec. 2	REAR BALCONY SIDES	AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	LIMITED
Dec. 3	MAIN FLOOR/FRONT BALCONY	AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	SOLD OUT	LIMITED
Dec. 4	REAR MAIN FLOOR	AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	SOLD OUT	AVAILABLE
Dec. 5	REAR BALCONY CENTER	AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	SOLD OUT	LIMITED
Dec. 6	REAR BALCONY SIDES	AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	LIMITED

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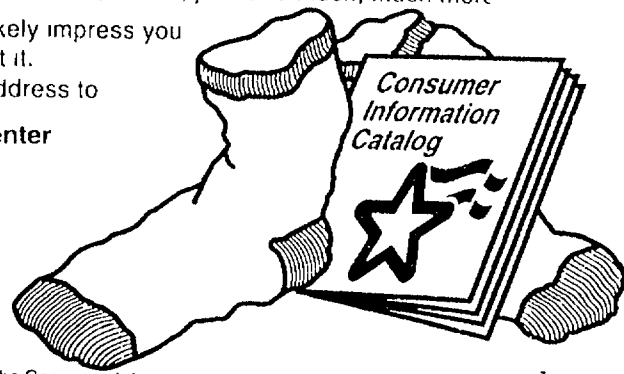
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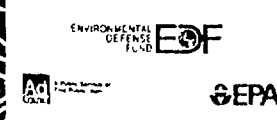
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Births



Tyler Mitchell Whitwam

Mark and Mary Whitwam of Dewitt, Mich., proudly announce the birth of their son, Tyler Mitchell, on Oct. 9.

Tyler weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was born in Lansing.

Tyler's grandparents are Ione Arley of Northville, and David and Barbara Whitwam of St. Joseph.

Engagements



Angeline Clinton/Kurt Trombley

Stella and John Shafer of Clinton, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angeline, to Kurt Trombley, the son of Sandy and Bob Trombley of Milford.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Clinton High School. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1993, majoring in

photography.

The bride groom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Milford High School. He is completing his final semester at Michigan State University where he is majoring in packaging engineering.

A Jan. 7, 1995, wedding has been planned.



Janelle Howe/Kenneth Hendrian

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger D. Howe of Grand Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle, to Kenneth Scott Hendrian, son of Judy and Gary Hendrian of Novi.

The bride-elect is a senior in the College of Nursing at Michigan State University and expects to graduate in May 1995. She is a member of the MSU girls softball team.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1989 graduate of Novi High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in labor and industrial relations-human resource management and expects to complete the degree requirements in May 1995.

An August 19, 1995 wedding is being planned.



Tabb Lonergan/Laura Lutz

Elizabeth Lutz of Northville and Stephen and Linda Lonergan of Gwinn, Mich., announce the engagement of their children, Laura L. Lutz to Tabb R. Lonergan.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and a 1993 graduate of Northern Michigan University. She is working on a masters degree in public

administration at Northern.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Gwinn High School. He was honorably discharged from the United States Army in 1989. He is employed as the general manager of Beauchamps Camera in Marquette.

A June 24, 1995, wedding in Gwinn is being planned.

School News

LEGISLATIVE ACTION NETWORK

The Legislative Action Network of the Northville Council of PTAs was established three years ago in response to the confusion caused by the various legislative proposals regarding property tax relief and educational financing of public schools.

LAN collected, analyzed, and distributed information on the various proposals to parents so that informed decisions on school finance reform could be reached. LAN's mission is to keep abreast of any local, state and national legislation that may have a direct impact on the Northville Public Schools.

In addition, they inform local PTAs of legislative developments of interest or importance to their schools. LAN studies, interprets and develops positions on issues and recommends them to the Coordinating Council of the Northville PTA or local PTA for approval. LAN also develops networks of individuals interested in legislative issues at each local PTA, where information is shared on how to contact legislators.

The Northville PTA has striven to

develop a network of community, educational and other groups interested in legislation. LAN regularly sends a member to the Coalition of Michigan Parents (COMP) monthly meeting which is composed of parents statewide who are working to affect legislation that will have an impact on public schools.

This fall LAN has completed two projects. Candidates running for state offices were contacted and asked to complete a questionnaire on educational issues. This information was distributed by LAN representatives to the local PTAs so that parents could have information on the candidates' views regarding educational issues. LAN also analyzed the proposed core curriculum changes suggested by the State Board of Education and then submitted testimony regarding the proposed changes.

A possible area of focus for LAN for the remainder of the year will be educating the public about the implications of the legislative changes of the past year. The financial and curriculum changes that resulted from the new legislation will have a significant impact on Northville Public Schools. LAN

welcomes new members and input from interested individuals.

—Diane Farquhar

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

Preschool students in the MWF class celebrated Thanksgiving early by enjoying a delicious feast and festive pow-wow, while K-5 students traveled to Cobo Hall to view the Festival of The Trees. While the popular display was crowded, parents, teachers and students were caught up in the Christmas spirit easily.

Students were eager to participate in the annual Santa's Secret Store on Saturday, Dec. 3. Parents enjoyed coffee and items from a bake sale that run in conjunction with the store hours.

Food donations will be collected by the students to be distributed to families in need through the Northville Civic Concern Program, before the holiday break.

Mill Race Village will be the site of the Christmas musical program this year, on Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. Students have been working hard to prepare a special evening for parents and guests, as well as a holiday program to be performed the following day, Dec. 16, at Allen Terrace.

Following the November field trip to the Ann Arbor Historical museum, students from the 4/5 class were excited to learn they had an opportunity to purchase a dinosaur bone from a newly discovered dinosaur. Prices ranged from a \$5 tooth to a \$5,000 spinal specimen. After pooling their resources, students settled on the purchase of a claw. Can you guess the price?

Staff, parents and students were all pleased with the wonderful scores obtained on the November California Achievement Tests. Results will be forthcoming in the December newsletter.

Following the much anticipated holiday parties and holiday vacation, the T/Th preschool class will be ready for a penguin party in January with all participants dressing in black and white.

Also in January, the 4/5 class is planning a field trip to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Until then, happy holidays from everyone at William Allan Academy!

Church Notes

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, is presenting the series Finding the Presence of God in the 90s. The worship service on Sunday is at 10 a.m. For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, is presenting *Hope is Just Around the Corner*, a Broadway-style musical, complete with live orchestra, choir and drama. The Big Band sounds of the 1940s and the golden days of radio will be brought to life in the Christian musical drama. Performance dates are Friday, Dec. 9, and Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. and

Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 and 7 p.m. Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road one mile west of I-275. For more information, call (810) 348-9030. There is a \$2 ticket donation charge.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty near Eight Mile Road, will present Breakfast in Bethlehem as part of the Christmas celebration on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 9 a.m. Family members of all ages will enjoy a delicious breakfast followed by a short drama. Tickets are \$2.50. Ages 2 and under are free and a nursery is provided for infants. To make reservations, call Pam Diephuis at (810) 380-1217.



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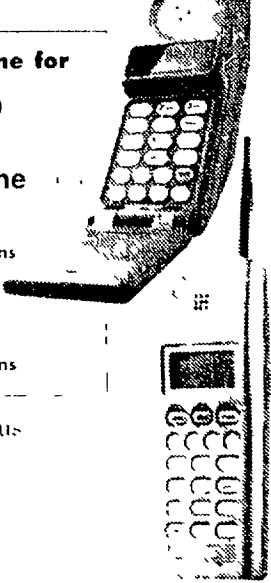
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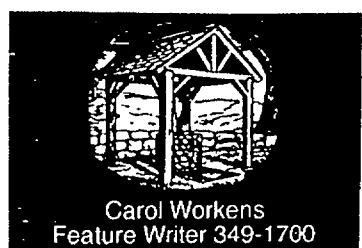
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Peace play premieres in Southfield

Imagine a world of peace, love and hope — a glorious place where all beings live together in harmony and joy — a garden of peace where a beautiful lotus flower grows, where a sage dwells and where angels bless all who enter.

Those are some of the images writer Rishikavi Raghudas' creates in his multi-media play, *The Lotus and the Dawn: A Pilgrimage into the Light*. The play will premiere in metropolitan Detroit and be staged for one performance only on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m., in the Southfield High School Auditorium, 24675 Lahser Road, between Nine Mile and Ten Mile in Southfield.

Raghudas is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School where he was known as Robbie Clarke. He later devoted himself to Eastern mystical philosophies and had his name legally changed.

He is now a poet, inspirational speaker, lecturer and yoga teacher.

The Lotus and the Dawn is described as a world peace play, featuring poetry, dance, video, lighting effects and original music.

"I can't stop the killing in Bosnia, I can't stop the killing in Rwanda — but I can do this for



Submitted photo
Vidya Chandrasekhar (left) and Dr. Robert Huchingson play the lotus flower and the Great Sage as Rishikavi Raghudas recites the poetic tale of how the two seek a solution to peace.

world peace," he said of his work.

The lotus flower, played by Vidya Chandrasekhar, is the symbol of the human soul. Dr. Robert Huchingson plays the Great Sage, or wise man, who bears the burden of the world's problems. The Great

Sage beholds a solution to world peace after seeing the lotus flower bloom.

Over two dozen dancers will represent all the world's major faiths in this one and a half hour play.

Tickets for the show are \$10 in

advance, \$12 at the door, and are available from phenomENEWS, 18444 West Ten Mile, Suite 105, Southfield, MI 48075. Cans of food will also be collected for the hungry. For more information, call (810) 569-3888.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for *The Miracle Worker* are still being held for male roles ages 13 and up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for an audition date. Performances of *The Miracle Worker* will be staged Feb. 3 and 4, 1995.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER: The Novi High School Choirs are presenting a Renaissance dinner created and presented in the Great Hall of the Novi Civic Center on Friday, Dec. 9, and Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be prepared by Two Unique from Bloomfield Hills.

The madrigal dinner will include the procession of singers through the hall, the hoisting of a toast from the wassail bowl, the procession of the traditional board's head, the serenading of minstrels at each table, and the performance in concert of Novi Choirs. Tickets are \$23 per person. Seating is limited. No refunds. Sales end Dec. 4. For more information or reservations, call 344-4288 or 349-1984.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE: The 100-voice Oakland Community College Chorus, conducted by OCC faculty member G. Kevin Dewey, will perform selections from Handel's *Messiah* and John Rutter's *Gloria* on Monday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows church in Farmington. The chorus will be accompanied by a live orchestra. Featured also will be the Renaissance Voices, a women's ensemble, and the Wags 'n' Rogues, a male/brass quartet.

Our Lady of Sorrows is located at 23615 Power Road at Shiawassee in Farmington. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call (810) 471-7795 for more information.

THEATER

MARQUIS: A musical adaptation of *Beauty and the Beast* will come to life on the Marquis stage on Saturday, Dec. 10, 17, 31, at 2:30 p.m.; and Sundays, Dec. 11, and 18 at 2:30 p.m. Special holiday break performances are scheduled for Monday through Friday, Dec. 26 through 30, at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are \$7. For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rate, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues — and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: *Christmas Capers* will be the dinner performance from now until Dec. 30, with a special New Year's Eve performance. The show revolves around Christmas Eve 1959 and WGEN preparing for its annual live Christmas Eve special. An announcement is made just before the show that the whole staff has been fired. The show must go on, however. Songs and situations as they put together a live television show eventually tell the real meaning of Christmas.

Genitti's Children's Theatre will present *Santa is Missing!* on Sundays, Dec. 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 11:30 a.m. *Santa is Missing!* revolves around the search for Kris Kringle, who just days before Christmas disappears because he thinks kids don't believe in him anymore because he isn't cool. Once found by his loyal elves, he decides to hype up his image. The message learned through songs and humor is that being yourself is the best thing of all.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are: Dec. 9, 8:30 to 11 p.m. singer/guitarist Carol and Mike; Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 12, folk singers/guitarists Leslie and Jason; 3 to 5 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood; and singer/guitarist Carol and

Mike, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Dec. 11, 1 to 3 p.m.; classical guitar, Carol Smallwood, and 3 to 5 p.m. folk singer/guitar, Ed Goldsworthy. The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

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 week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor Made will perform live Top 40 entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and R.S.V.P. with Ping Spells will perform on Saturdays through Dec. 31.

A New Year's Eve package includes a three course meal with choice of four entrees, live entertainment, dancing, and party favors.

The Superbowl Sunday party on Jan. 29 includes a play-by-play commentary by Eli Zaret and Denny McLain, a hearty football buffet, two 16 ounces beers and giveaways. Tickets are \$20.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and reservations, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered-hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from

8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ART

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery.

In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame houses the famous Novi Special Indy car, stock cars, sports cars, dragsters, race trucks, open wheelers and champion and record holding race vehicles, including the fastest open cockpit powerboat and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

The museum is located at the base of the Novi Expo Center water tower on Novi Road. For information, call 349-RACE.

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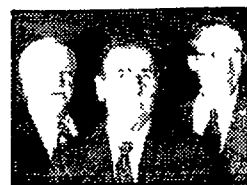
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and the **PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET COMPANY** are presenting *The Nutcracker* ballet at Plymouth-Salem High School on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 and 11 at 3 p.m. After each matinee performance there will be a Sugar Plum Fairy Tea, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League.

The performances are sponsored by Panasonic. Ticket prices are \$14 for adults and \$8 for students in kindergarten through 12. For ticket information, contact the Plymouth Symphony at (313) 451-2112.

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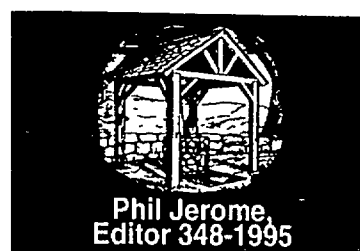
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Arnold learns facts of life in 'Junior'

Dr. Alex Hesse is precise. He is disciplined. He has less than one percent body fat. And all that is about to change.

For years, Dr. Hesse and his associate, Dr. Larry Arbogast, have been working on the development of Expectane, a revolutionary new drug to ensure healthy pregnancies.

Then, on the eve of success, the FDA and their university pull the plug on the project.

Disheartened but determined to put Expectane to the test, Hesse and Arbogast steal a frozen egg and implant it in the last place anyone would think of looking — inside the body of Dr. Alex Hesse.

What begins as a daring medical experiment soon leads to unexpected and wondrous consequences in "Junior," a comically conceived love story directed by Ivan Reitman.

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as Alex Hesse with Danny DeVito playing gynecologist Dr. Larry Arbogast and Academy Award winner Emma Thompson portraying Dr. Diana Reddin — three lonely, goal-oriented researchers who take a fantastic and hilarious journey into the irrational realms of emotions and romance.

Besides reuniting Schwarzenegger and DeVito (the co-stars of "Twins," which also was directed by Reitman), the cast of "Junior" also includes supporting players well-known to fans of other Reitman comedies — Pamela Reed from "Kindergarten Cop" and Frank Langella from "Dave."

"Junior" follows the intertwined fates of three scientists who have spent their careers analyzing the ins and outs of that most basic human desire to reproduce and form families. Unfortunately, these wizards of the laboratory have

learned to control every organ inside the human body — except, of course, the all-too-unpredictable human heart.

Hesse is a brilliant but fiercely disciplined scientist who leads a life as antiseptic as his laboratory. Larry Arbogast, a freewheeling gynecologist, spends his days enhancing the fertility of his patients while neglecting his own.

Fellow researcher and cryogenics expert Diana Reddin has been making great advances in freezing eggs while remaining too shy to warm up to the idea of her own personal relationships.

Their unlikely partnership leads to the "birth" of a whole new way of looking at men, women, the wonders of life and the chemistry of love.

"With 'Junior,' I saw something beyond the comedy of a pregnant Arnold Schwarzenegger," said Reitman. "I saw an opportunity to look at how we form families today, at how the concept of birth focuses everything we think about masculinity and femininity — and at how science might change all that."

"When no one is sure what to expect, relationships are bound to be comically off kilter."

Throughout his career Reitman has tapped into the comic potential behind many unconventional families — from the fraternal family of "Animal House" to the spook-stomping brotherhood of "Ghostbusters."

In Schwarzenegger's previous outings with Reitman, he was cast as a tough cop playing surrogate father to a classroom of preschoolers ("Kindergarten Cop") and reunited with a long-lost brother, Danny DeVito ("Twins").

"Junior" also deals with an unconventional family, one with which more and more people are



Emma Thompson, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito face unpredictable results in Universal Pictures' "Junior"

able to identify in this age of working parents and test tube babies.

"If men can carry babies to term, it's going to really confuse our perception of what makes us different as men and women," said Reitman.

"Are we really that different? I think so, but emotionally we have much deeper connections than one would expect. To explore this, I wanted to take Arnold

Schwarzenegger, an icon of masculinity, and see what happens when he has to deal with one of the great events of life heretofore reserved for women — giving birth."

The idea of a man carrying a pregnancy is not far from reality, according to the extensive medical research the filmmakers did in preparation for "Junior." Working closely with consultant Dr.

Richard Buyalos, assistant professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology in the division of endocrinology and infertility at UCLA, the cast and filmmakers learned techniques to employ for their roles.

"We took a great deal of care to bring the real science into it as much as possible," said executive producer Joe Medjuck. "And what we discovered during our research

was we barely pushed the truth at all. We've hardly exaggerated what's possible."

"Implanting a man with a fertilized embryo is something that is hypothetically, biologically plausible, but very, very rare and dangerous," said Dr. Buyalos.

"It has not been tried, at least to our knowledge, but it could and possibly will happen in the next few years."

Poignant 'buddy' picture features a man and his cat

HARRY AND TONTO
By Helaine Binstock
Novi

This 1974 video may be found in the comedy section, but don't expect to laugh. "Harry and Tonto" is more serious than droll, one or two chuckles at best.

Getting old is the pits! Imagine how you'd feel to discover your apartment, where you've lived for so many years, is being displaced by a parking lot.

Well, Harry won't budge! The octogenarian's landlord finally evicts him, literally carrying him downstairs as Harry stubbornly remains seated on a chair.

Nobody will rent to Harry because of his cat — and best friend — Tonto. Harry has faithfully cared for Tonto — fed, talked and sung to him forever. His other friend (the human one) just died and Harry now lives exclusively for his furry friend.

Harry's forced to move in with his son's family, a son with whom he never got along, not to mention the son's rotten wife. Spending his dwindling years like this torments him. Invasion of his privacy, and theirs, is unbearable.

So Harry purchases a used car and suddenly takes off with Tonto on a cross-country trip, picking up weird friends along the way.

Art Carney won an Oscar for his performance in this film about adapting.

SANTA CLAUSE
By Mike Kapusky
Northville

He's the king of TV sitcom, and the cowboy of home improvement, grunting, and a powered screwdriver. Now he's dressed as the fat guy in red? Well, at least Tim Allen has reached the big screen.

Tim Allen plays a divorced father whose son comes to spend the night with him on Christmas Eve. When Allen startles Santa, causing him to fall off the roof, the fun has just begun. In no time, Allen grows gray hair, gains 100 pounds and has no idea what is happening.

This is not "Home Improvement Hits the Movies," but it does have

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a lot of Tim Allen's brisk comedy. He only grunts once, but viewers will still enjoy his silly expressions, his tacky but funny comments, and laugh like a bowl full of jelly.

"Santa Clause" was a little high on the cheese factor at some points, but it's great laughs and surprisingly superb special effects.

"Santa Clause" wraps up three and one-half stars (based on a scale of five with five the tops). It could have dug deeper in plot, but it's good fun during the holidays.

STRANGE BREW
By Amanda Cuda
Milford

Beer, hockey and Rick Moranis. Not exactly the ingredients for an unforgettable evening. Then how come "Strange Brew" has me laughing hysterically?

The answer is simple — it's funny.

The movie, starring Moranis and Dave Thomas as beer-swilling Canadian brothers Bob and Doug MacKenzie, is essentially a big screen version of an SCTV skit. Unlike the bare-bones plots of the movies based on "Saturday Night Live" skits, "Strange Brew's" story line is deliciously off the wall: Bob and Doug go on a hunt for free beer that leads them to the Elsinore Brewery, where they land jobs on the assembly line.

While working at the brewery, they discover that the evil Brewmeister Smith plans to lace the beer with a mind-control drug, which he is testing on a bunch of hockey-playing mental patients.

Their ensuing fight to outwit Smith is silly, bizarre and laced

with pearls of dialog like, "If I didn't have puke breath, I'd kiss you."

While not recommended for those who like their moves tasteful and intelligent, fans of offbeat, lowbrow comedy will find it right up their alley.

CITY SLICKERS II
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

Billy Crystal, Jack Palance and Daniel Stern are back in "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold."

It's a year after the cattle drive. Mitch (Crystal) has just turned 40 and is convinced he buried Curly (Palance) alive. Phil (Stern) is this close to a mid-life crisis. They both are close to going over the edge.

Then Mitch discovers a map in the hat Curly gave to him before he died. It's a treasure map leading to \$20 million. So he invites Phil and his brother (Jon Lovitz) to find it with him.

During their adventure, they run into Curly. Actually, it's Duke, Curly's twin. Together, they're out to find the gold. Instead, they're going to find "the one thing."

Amusing, yet not better than the original "City Slickers," this movie will keep you laughing a majority of the time. But it doesn't have a dull moment in it.

"City Slickers II" gets four stars out of five. See it with someone who saw the original. Otherwise they'll be totally lost.

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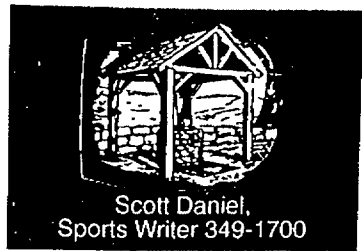
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Mustang preview: How will varsity squads fare?

Swimmers going for six titles in a row

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

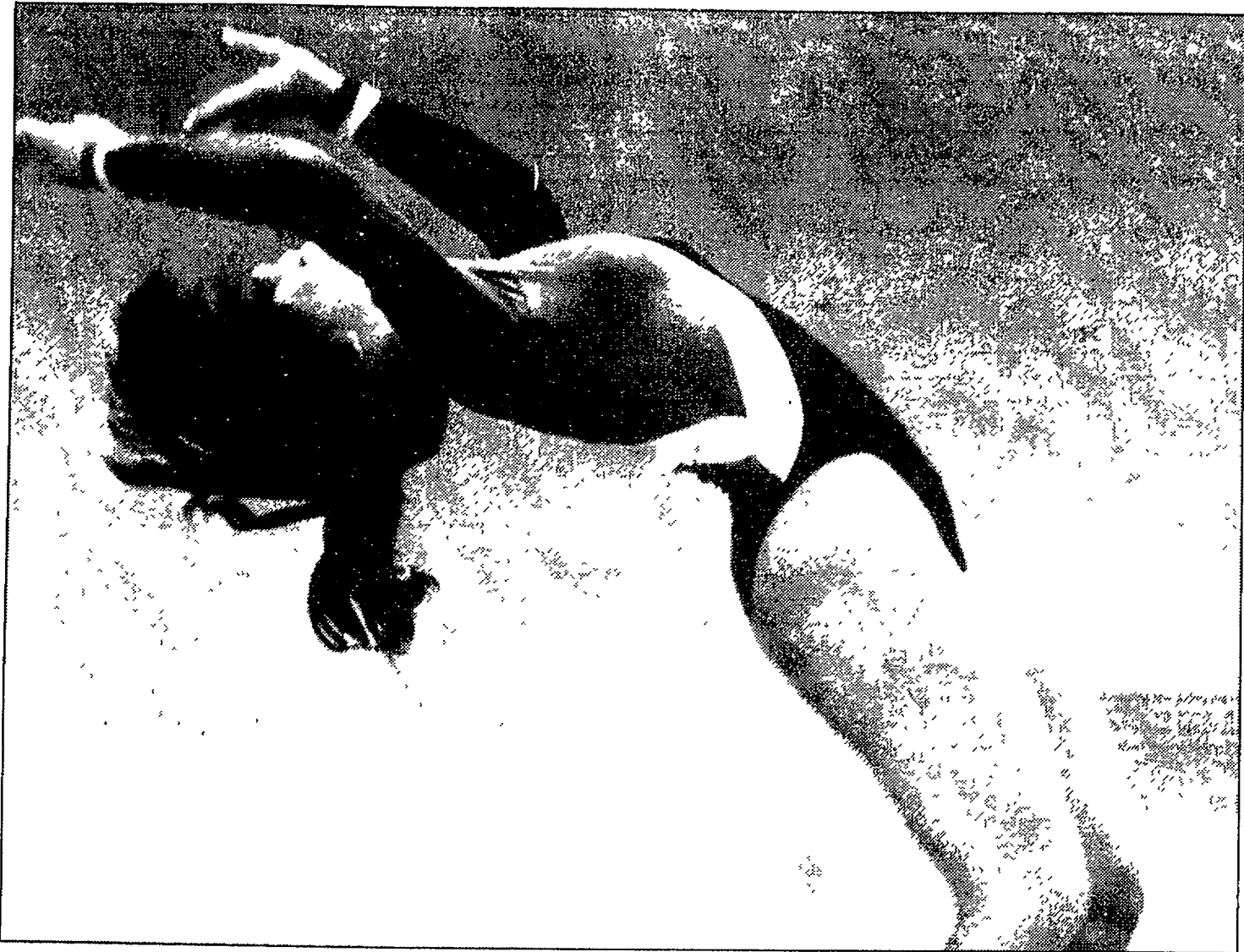
Northville High School head swim coach Mark Heiden is hoping to extend his team's winning streak and make it six division championships in a row this season. But considering the number of top-notch swimmers the team lost to graduation, keeping the dynasty intact won't be easy.

"It'll be more of a challenge than in past years, but it's a possibility and a definite goal," Heiden said. "We're hoping to defend our division title."

Last year's Mustang team was the fastest Heiden had seen in the seven years he'd coached the squad, and its quickness was good enough for third in the league meet and tenth in the state. His team was 10-1 during the dual-meet season.

Six of his top swimmers were seniors, however, and only one league champion - junior Jeff Sieving - returns to compete again. Sieving won two events at the league meet and also distinguished himself in the relay.

The Mustang's 24-player roster will feature seven freshmen, six sophomores and seven juniors. Just four seniors will round out the team.



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

After a one-year hiatus, gymnastics will return in the form of a combined team of Northville and Novi athletes.

Gymnastics returns after year sabbatical

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The Northville High School gymnastics program may have a trick up its sleeve this year.

At first glance, with only eight members on the team - six of whom are freshmen - it may appear that the recently back-on-its-feet program would be lacking in strength and experience.

Not so, says coach Barb Winn of the new team, composed of four Northville students and four from Novi High School.

Although the girls are young, they have a vast amount of competitive experience at the private club level, and that will be a definite asset, Winn said.

"We may be small but we are definitely strong," she said.

The Western Lakes Athletic Association will be welcoming the Northville gymnastics program back into competition this year. The program had to bow out of the 1993-94 winter season due to lack of interest from students.

This year Northville combined forces with Novi High School, which has never offered a gymnastics program, in order to recruit enough students to create a team. The team will maintain its

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Volleyball coach hopeful unit will see improvement

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

If past trends continue, the Northville High School girls volleyball team can expect to see modest improvements during the coming season.

Last year, the squad finished one game under .500 and placed roughly seventh among the 12 teams in the Western Lakes Athletic Association conference.

This year, coach Laura Murray thinks her team can do better.

"I've got high expectations. I want to finish above .500. I'll be real happy if we can finish fourth or fifth (in the conference)."

Murray says her three seniors will be starters this year, led by outside hitter Angie Groves, perhaps the best player on the team.

"She is excellent on defense and exceptionally quick," Murray says. "She's also our most experienced player. Hopefully, she'll win some honors this year."

The other seniors include Ann Hornberger, who will perform as a hitter, and Renee Ohn, whose pri-

"I've got high expectations. I want to finish above .500. I'll be real happy if we can finish fourth or fifth (in the conference)."

Coach Laura Murray

mary strength is her shot blocking ability.

Murray said her players are a serious lot, with many of the athletes playing volleyball in amateur leagues and in camps.

"I'm really starting to get a lot of girls interested in volleyball," she said. "In the off-season, a lot of them are still working on developing their skills."

Two junior standouts are expected to get the nod as starters in the coming season. Sarah Gregerson and Lauren Poole are a "really explosive" pair who went above and beyond the call in playing the game on their own last year.

Four junior role players will be called upon to help provide much-needed backup support to the starters. Jodi Brown, Jill Holloway, Jenny Redden and Corey Todd are

a "very versatile group" who can fill any of the hitter positions.

Two other juniors, Tami Taylor and Kristen Wasalaski, will make important contributions - Taylor as a setter and Wasalaski as a defensive specialist.

Sophomores Angela Bardoni, a setter, and Amanda DeKokker, an outside hitter, round out the roster for the Mustangs. Bardoni, Murray says, is good enough to possibly win a starting assignment, while DeKokker has a lot of natural ability and will be exciting to watch.

The season gets under way Thursday, Dec. 15, with a game against rival Novi High. Murray said two years ago, in her first year as coach, the Wildcats took the win, while last year it was the

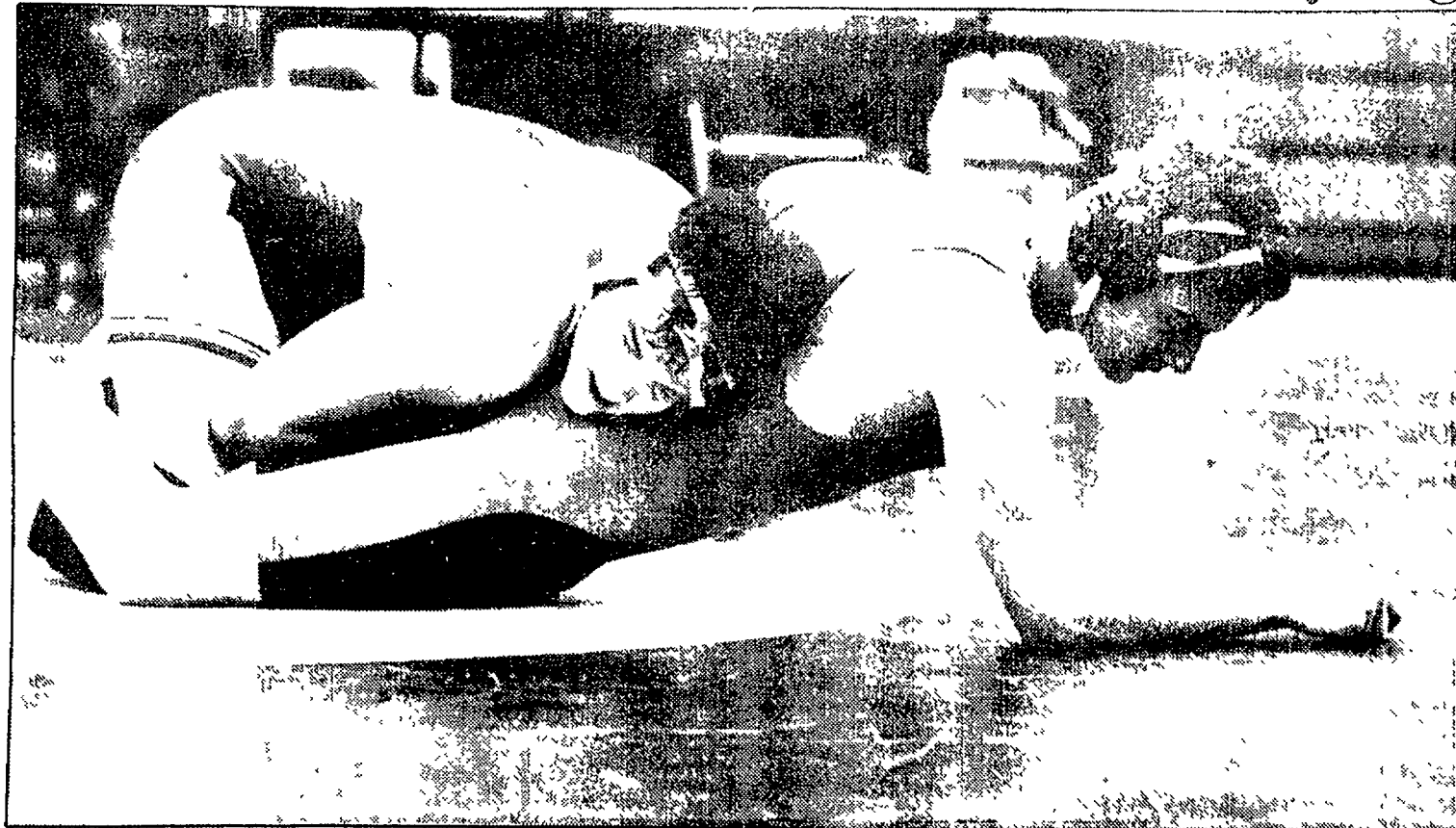


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Junior Lauren Poole is expected to win a starting assignment this season.

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Grapplers face big challenge in trying to repeat



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Mustang wrestlers will be hard pressed, you might say, to capture another division crown.

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

As they gear up for the 1994-95 season, the members and coaches of Northville High School's wrestling team have a problem.

As problems go, however, this one isn't too bad: success.

The team's top-notch performance last year leaves the current crop of Mustang grapplers with a tough act to follow. Despite that, Assistant Coach Garnet Potter says that Northville wrestlers will likely make a good showing.

"We've got a pretty good group," Potter said. "I think we have a chance to do real well. The only thing holding us back is that we don't have very many big guys."

Last season's outstanding team went 14-7 on the year, winning the Western Lakes division. Northville went to the finals of regional competition, just a step below the state finals. The Mustangs were unable to overcome Brighton High, however, which went on to take honors in state competition.

Seven members of last year's squad did not return, making it tougher to hope for a repeat performance, Potter said. Will the Mustangs do as well as last season? Unlikely, but possible, the coach said.

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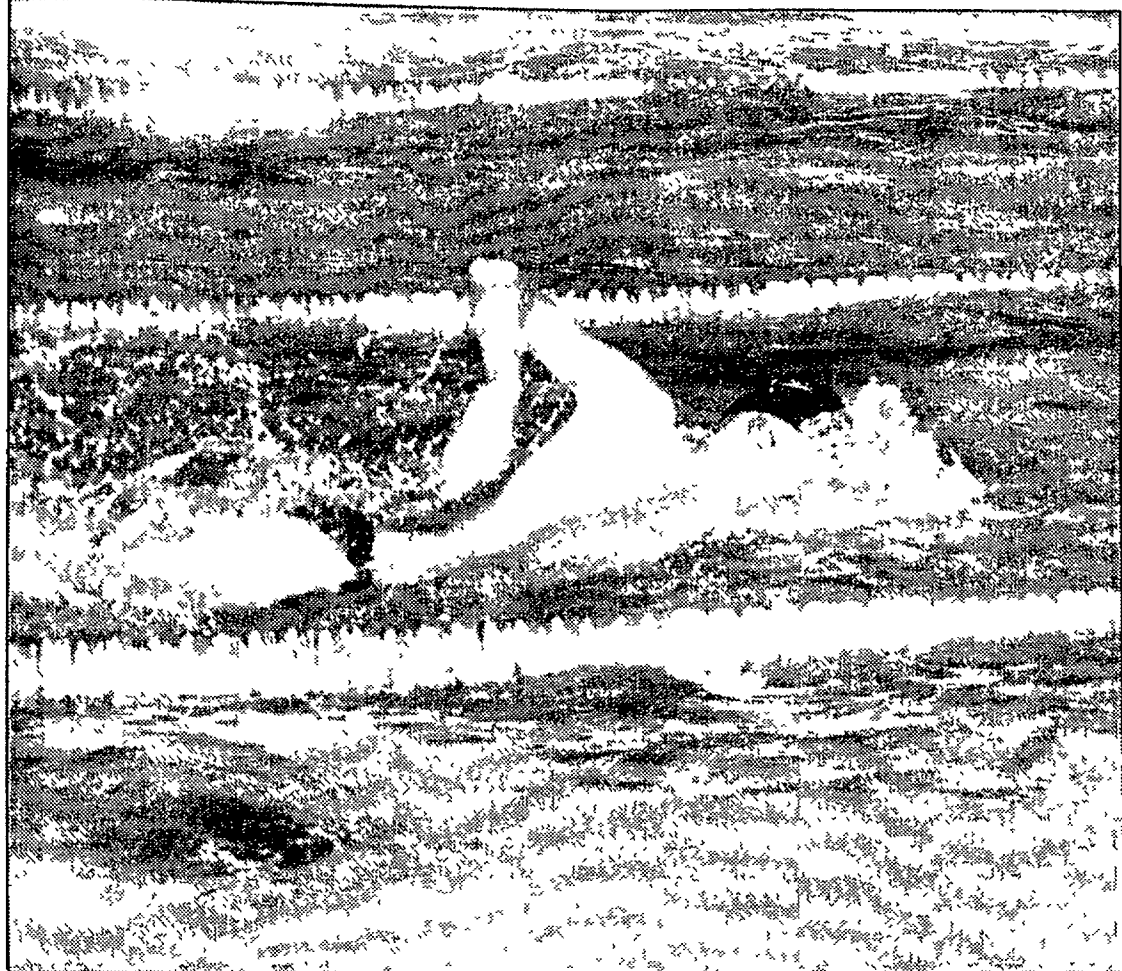
Assistant Coach
Garnet Potter

regionals," Potter said. "I think that's not beyond a possibility. Last year was the best in Northville's history and it's hard to top that, but I think we have a chance to do well."

Wrestling novices need to know the sport involves a series of "dual meets" (held during the week between two schools) and larger, all-day weekend tournaments. Grapplers compete in 13 different weight classes, including 100 pounds, 106, 112, 119, 126, 134, 142, 151, 160, 171, 185, 215 and 275.

You have to be under a certain weight to be eligible to wrestle in the next two highest weight categories. Someone who weighs 110 pounds, for example, can wrestle in the 112 category or the 119, but cannot compete in the 106 category or below.

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File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Mustang swim team lost many top-notch athletes last season.

Swim squad faces challenge in hanging on to dominance

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Heiden has high hopes for his four upper classmen, Captain Sean Hollister, James Elsesser, Jordan Brun and Marc Wilson. Hollister runs cross country and he, in particular, should be in good shape this year, Heiden said.

Talented breast stroker Jim Johnston, a sophomore, should be another one to help light the competitive fires, Heiden believes. Diver Chris Anderson, another sophomore, also shows promise, and freshmen back stroker Craig Sieving and distance free styler Evan Whitbeck can be expected to contribute to the cause.

But other schools in the Western Lakes Athletic Association are also

consistent winners, and facing the likes of North Farmington and Plymouth-Salem with a younger club won't be easy.

"It would really be tough to achieve the same success as last year," Heiden concedes. "But, as a coach, it's great to see young players come around. We've got lots of years of success ahead of us."

The season gets under way Saturday, Dec. 17, with an all-relay meet at Plymouth-Salem, "which is kind of a fun way to kick off the season," Heiden says. The campaign will conclude March 10 and 11 with the state meet.

Heiden thinks a couple of things go into the making of a swimming dynasty, including athletes who

are exceptionally disciplined.

"It takes a different kind of kid... one who's willing to work hard and put a lot of energy into it," he says. "Parents have to raise their kids that way and these parents do."

Heiden says a lot of his players are highly dedicated and swim year-round.

Another factor in the success of a school swimming effort is having a good feeder program at the middle school level.

"Our middle school program contributes a lot," Heiden says. "We get a lot of interest from that. There aren't a whole lot of middle school programs around."

Gymnastics is back as two schools combine forces

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Northville title, and will compete in the WLAA league but not in Novi's Kensington Valley Conference.

Combination teams at the high school level like the new Northville/Novi partnership are common for gymnastic programs, Winn said. The expensive and difficult nature of the sport often results in fewer students getting involved, she said.

Winn, who is excited to take on her first season as the Northville gymnastics coach, said she feels confident the girls can hold their own in the league, even against historic heavy weights and frequent state qualifiers Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem and North Farmington.

This year's team is composed of Dana Ghedotte, Gina Spagnoli,

Gina Spinazze and Erica Winn, all Northville freshmen; Stephanie Manza and Stacey Williamson, both Novi freshmen; Katie Burek, a Novi junior; and Robyn Wehavi, a Novi senior.

Although it is too early to tell who will prove to be individual standouts this year, Winn said the team possess depth despite its size - something that could help bring them out on top.

"A lot of the teams have one or two exceptional standouts and that's about it," she said. "But we have got some real depth which will take us far."

If the team can establish a decent reputation this year, Winn said she is confident they can recruit more members next year.

Before the team began practicing, Winn said more students expressed interest in joining the

team but were competing at the private club level and decided to stick with that route of competition.

"It is a difficult decision (whether to quit club competition)," she said. "But if we do well this year we may get more next year."

With her, Winn brings a long history of gymnastics experience that should be an asset to the team. She began competing in gymnastics in high school and then competed on a full-ride scholarship at Indiana State University.

Winn, who teaches kindergarten at the Plymouth-Canton Public Schools, has 15 years of high school coaching experience, including a stint at Plymouth-Canton High School, and 20 years of judging experience.

Wrestlers try to retain title

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Wrestlers take each other on in three two-minute periods and are awarded points for successfully executing a variety of moves. A takedown is worth two points, for example, and an escape one point. In team competition, the members' points are added together for a total team score.

Seniors and team co-captains Joe Scappaticci and Nick Bowersox lead a 23-man squad into this year's round of competitions. Included in the group are 11 freshmen, an all-time high.

Potter said both team captains are wrestling standouts and could go all the way to the top.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they both went to state," Potter said. "They're both in great shape, they

both have all the skills. They just need the breaks."

In addition, three more potential Mustang top-notchers are juniors James Kyle, Michael Scappaticci (Joe's younger brother) and Sam Saran, Potter said.

Last year, Northville wrestler Jason Tarrow qualified for individual competition at the state finals. Two of his teammates, Adam Lynch and Kyle, just missed going along.

The team to beat this year for Northville is Livonia Stevenson High School, Potter said.

"They're tough," he explained. "They didn't lose one guy from last year. They've got a real good group."

Potter, a 1990 Northville graduate, wrestled on the Mustang team

during his high school tenure.

He's in his second full year of coaching and is part of head coach Bob Boshoven's staff. Boshoven is in his ninth season.

Potter is exploring the idea of a junior high wrestling program, something he says is needed in Northville.

Middle school students could have the chance to learn the fundamentals of the sport before they get to the high school.

"The longer you do something, the better you are at it," he said. "We have a lot of first-year wrestlers with our freshmen. We're spending a lot of time establishing the basics instead of wrestling and often they're going up against guys who are two, three or even four-year wrestlers."

Coach predicting better volleyball

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Mustangs turn to claim Baseline bragging rights.

Who's going to come out on top this year? It's anybody's guess, Murray says.

The school, which happens to be the coach's alma mater, is in Kalamazoo County, which Murray describes as the "focus of volleyball" in the state.

"There's just a different attitude toward the game out there," Murray believes. "I can't predict how we'll play. It'll be a higher level of volleyball than what we're used to."

Murray says her team will play matches every Monday and Wednesday throughout the season. The season will end with a conference tournament at Walled Lake Central, then districts will take place Saturday, March 4.

"I predict we'll win one or two games more this year," Murray forecast. "My goal is to finish a couple of games above .500."

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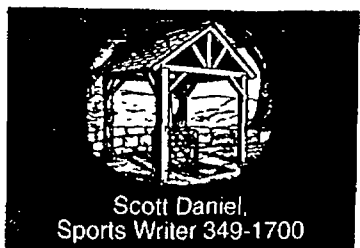
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Rec Briefs

SOCCER STARS: The Northville United under 10 soccer team won its second league championship recently. The squad had a 7-1 record with five shutouts. Team members (pictured above) included: Greg Johnson, Mario Castrodale, Chris Jacobs, Scott McNish, Clark Paciorek, Matt Esper, Justin Ferriman, Adam Vahvalkenberg, Dave Klien, Mickey Mason, Mike Fanna, Michael Marquardt, Spencer Jowkar, Jeff Liska, Michael Hagedorn, Pete Kelly and Trevor Step.

COLTS: The Northville-Colts football association will be selling Christmas trees at the corner of Gnswood and Main streets from Nov. 29 until Dec. 18. Hours are: weekdays, 6-9 p.m. and weekdays 9-9. Prices range from \$20-\$35.

SKATERS: Former Northville resident Jerod Swallow and wife Elizabeth Punsalan recently skated in the France Skating Trophy. The duo took second place out of 11 teams.

SOCCER STAR: Northville High graduate Steve Moore, a sophomore halfback on the University of Michigan Club Soccer Team, recently returned from the National Collegiate Soccer Association National Championships in Phoenix, Arizona.

Though the team failed to advance from the first round in the 16 team tournament, Moore received the distinction of being named to the 11 member All Tournament team.

Moore tallied eight goals and four assists for the Wolverines, which finished up the season at 14-10-4.

SKI CLUB: Schoolcraft College's Ski Club, Edge Runner, is inviting interested individuals to join them on their upcoming ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., Jan. 1 through Jan. 9, 1995.

The nine-day excursion includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets, ski parties, powder cat skiing and other optional side trips such as an outing in as Vail. The trip cost is \$398 per person.

Trips to Boyne Mountain, Schuss/Shanty Creek, white water rafting, and many other exciting, affordable vacations will also be offered this year. To make reservations or receive further information, contact Schoolcraft's Student Activities Office at (313) 462-4422.

HEALTH CLUB: Schoolcraft Community College is offering its Sunday Health Club throughout the school's fall and winter semesters to help you and your family stay fit. Sunday Health Club is designed so that families can enjoy unstructured exercise activity in modern, fully equipped physical education facilities.

Three gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging, six handball, paddleball, and racquetball courts, weight machines, wallyball courts, the pool and sauna are included. Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult and non-swimmers must be 45 inches tall at the shoulders to use the pool.

Sunday Health Club operates for 26 weeks (13 fall, 13 winter) from 1 to 5 p.m.

Individual memberships are \$28 per semester; family memberships, \$65. Check, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover are accepted. To join or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education at 462-4413.

Novi Parks dept. gets into spirit

Christmas is only 16 days away. Time to get out those holiday ornaments, decorate the tree, bake Christmas cookies and finish your Christmas shopping.

Well, first things first.

This weekend would be the perfect time to bundle up the kids and buy that special Christmas tree. Where can you find that perfect Christmas tree? Where else, but at the Novi Parks and Recreation Tree Farm.

Novi Parks and Rec doesn't just offer innovative programs, excellent classes, organized leagues, super special events and hard working staff. They now offer "cut your own" Christmas trees at the newest Novi park on Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road, west of Novi Road

near Dixon.

Thanks to you, our Novi residents, the Parks and Recreation bond fund was utilized to purchase the tree garden and other parcels of land totaling 328 acres. This spectacular piece of property backs up to Lakeshore Park and has natural hiking trails, deer and other wildlife, as well as some of the finest trees around.

Why not combine this year's trip for a Christmas tree with a visit to Novi's newest park. Bring the family and check out the pines (Austrian, red, white and Scotch), firs (Douglas and white) and spruce (Norway, Colorado blue and white). The sizes range from 3 to 20 feet and you can cut any tree for \$30. Hay wagons will be on hand to

haul your special tree back to the car. Saws, rope and twine are available free of charge.

There also will be a number of pre-cut trees for only \$20. Parks and Recreation laborer Steve Tillman will be on hand to help identify the trees for you. He can help you pick the best tree for your family. Proceeds from all tree sales will be used for future park improvements.

The Christmas tree sales continue each Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 10, to Sunday, Dec. 18. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the true spirit of Christmas, why not bring the family out to the Novi Parks and Recreation Tree Farm and cut down that very special tree. The park is located at 44030 Twelve-

and-a-Half Mile Road. Take Novi Road one-half mile north of Twelve Oaks Mall. Go west on Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road approximately one-half mile. See you there!

Don't forget to stop by the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Dec. 10, for some great holiday fun. It's Breakfast with Santa sponsored by Novi Parks & Recreation and Novi Jaycees. The fun begins at 8 a.m. and visits with Santa begin at 9 a.m. to noon. Breakfast is \$2 per child and \$3 per adult (payable at the door).

For more information about any and all Parks & Recreation events, call 347-0400.

Mark your calendars now for the Chilly Willy Winter Festival coming to Novi on Saturday, Jan. 21.

NFL great to bring message to area

National Football League legend Craig Morton comes to the Northville/Novi area Dec. 9 and 10 as part of a speaking engagement tour of the nation.

Morton, a three time Super Bowl champion whose career spanned 18 years in the NFL, played with the Dallas Cowboys, the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos. He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and was named the AFC's Most Valuable Player in 1977.

Morton currently serves on the Board of Directors for the NFL's

Quarterback Legends, which includes names like Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr and Joe Namath.

Morton will attend a continental breakfast at Eli & Denny's at the Novi Sheraton from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9. The event, including breakfast, is free and open to the public.

Later that day, he'll speak to student athletes and sports representatives from 2:15 to 5:15 p.m. at Northville High School. Attendance is free with reservations. To make a reservation, call 1(800)348-6170 or (810) 348-6172.

Morton will cap off his visit to the area with an appearance at the grand opening of MGM Bike and Fitness in the Novi Town Center 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

Morton has paid a heavy price for his football fame. He has undergone 22 operations to repair damage to his shoulders, knees, neck, feet and elbows. Doctors estimate that the punishment he suffered over his career was the equivalent of 50 major car accidents. Arthritis has set in his neck, shoulders and knees.

As do millions who suffer from arthritis, Craig searched for relief. This search led to heavy involvement with the study of pain and physical therapy and sports medicine. He even owned physical therapy clinics in an attempt to help himself and others.

Morton says he tried all types of pain relief with very little success before discovering a product called PR10.

He now spends much of this time traveling the United States to share his story.

Smokeless doesn't mean it's harmless



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

As a young boy gazes at his favorite professional baseball player, he sees more than the pitcher's great techniques or a batter's effortless swing - he picks up all kinds of cues from his hero, including the kind that can be hazardous to his health.

Many of these athletes chew wads of tobacco while out on the diamond. In an effort to become like those they admire, many youngsters begin chewing smokeless tobacco.

To millions of kids, the use of smokeless tobacco products - "snuff," "chew" or "plug" is glamorous. Unfortunately, many of these youngsters, including teenage girls and very young children, don't realize the potentially harmful and unglamorous consequences of such a habit.

Oral cancer is expected to increase five-fold over the next 30 to 40 years. In recent years, there has been an enormous increase in smoke-

less tobacco use among young people. An estimated 13 percent to 15 percent of children between 9 and 14 years of age are regular users of smokeless tobacco.

The American Dental Association wants youngsters to know smokeless tobacco is not a safe alternative to cigarettes. Like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco is habit-forming. It contains irritants that can permanently destroy gum tissue and damage the sensitive tissues of the mouth. And like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco contains high concentrations of carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents. Snuff dippers and tobacco chewers run an increased risk of developing cancers of the mouth and throat, just as cigarette smokers do.

If you have or know children who use smokeless tobacco, urge them to stop. There's nothing glamorous about such a dangerous habit with such ugly consequences.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., has a dental practice in Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road, Suite B103, (810) 348-5151. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of the U.M. Health Centers.

Who has the most demanding job of all?



Barry Franklin

Three friends asked me to settle a bet: Who has the most physically demanding job? One was a construction worker, one a firefighter and the other a heavy machine operator.

A beer or two rode on my answer.

No contest. I had previously reviewed the physical demands in a variety of occupations. Firefighting was clearly the most physically demanding of the three - perhaps of all occupations.

Firefighters cannot control their work environment or requirements. They must respond to ever-changing conditions, often involving extreme environmental as well as physical stresses. Firefighters may have to increase

energy expenditure 12 to 14 times, a fitness level compatible to many athletes.

Firefighters also have a high strength requirement, both of the upper and lower extremities. They must have above average agility, speed, power and reaction time.

Firefighters may be exposed to such harsh environments as high temperatures, deadly gases and excessive noise.

The ambient temperature inside a burning building can rise to 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Firefighters wear heavy protective clothing to keep heat and fire away. That clothing inhibits dissipation of body heat, increasing the work load on the heart.

Finally, many dozens of firefighters die and hundreds of others are injured in the line of duty every year.

At the end of the evening, the firefighter assured me that seldom had a cold beer tasted so good - except, that is, after safely fighting a fire.

Q. A thought struck me: what if an athlete inhaled oxygen during competition? Wouldn't that improve his or her performance?

A. Sorry. There is no good scientific evidence that inhaling oxygen during competition can improve athletic performance. Any benefits are more likely psychological.

Q. What about inhaling oxygen during recovery after competition?

A. Many athletes think they're speeding their recovery by breathing oxygen on the sidelines, but they might as well be inhaling plain old air. Researchers found no significant difference in post-exercise performance whether plain air or tanked oxygen was given after exhaustive treadmill running.

Q. So exercise makes the heart more efficient?

A. Definitely. On average, a regular endurance exercise program will decrease a person's heart rate by more than three million beats per year. That's efficiency!

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, Making Healthy Tomorrows, is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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REAL ESTATE

Homeowners policy hard to obtain on the coasts

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Insurance coverage by a homeowners policy is considered vitally important by most homeowners. But today, it's difficult to obtain in some East and West Coast regions.

Devastating hurricanes and earthquakes have wreaked havoc on not only real estate but the financial stability of many insurance companies. Many firms have decided to no longer offer personal lines of insurance or homeowners policies in disaster-prone states.

For example, since the infamous Northridge earthquake early this year in Southern California, most insurance companies that had long been major carriers of homeowners policies in that area have been drowning in the financial

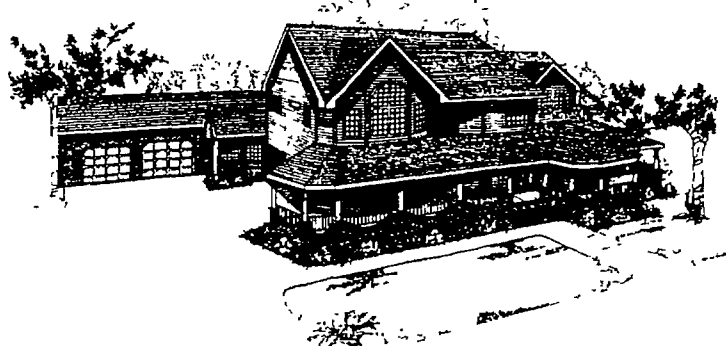
burden of paying off many claims. To keep their corporate heads above water, they have placed a moratorium on writing new homeowners policies.

Others have imposed restrictions. This is primarily due to the requirement in California that insurance companies offering homeowners policies must offer earthquake coverage along with it. State Farm Insurance, for example, has an "exposure limit" for each agent in California. This, in effect, eliminates the capability to write new homeowners policies for most agents.

Existing policies can be renewed or replaced. But few homeowners give up their current coverage, knowing that it may be difficult to

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HOME DESIGNS



The Diana offers playful and creative features

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Playful roof lines, a wrap-around porch and a uniquely shaped brick wall give a perennially festive appearance to the Diana, a large country-style home packed with creative features. Round pillars add a modest touch of class, while a conversation bench invites family and friends to stop and relax for awhile.

Diana M. Smith, a U.S. Postal worker from Norfolk, Va., sent Landmark Designs a detailed sketch that provided the inspiration for this plan. Hence the name.

Entering, you step into a grand foyer with a two-story high ceiling. To the left, face-frame display cabinets nestle under a graceful staircase that sweeps up to the second floor. Elegant columns flank the opening to a sunken living room, two steps down from the entry. Windows in a curved bay fill this large space with light. Across the room is a corner wood stove with a two-level brick or stone hearth.

People who enjoy eating have a number of locations to choose from. Formal dining takes place in the spacious dining room. In the kitchen, you can snack at the eating bar or linger over coffee in the sunny bayed nook. Outside, the choice is between a screened porch and a deck.

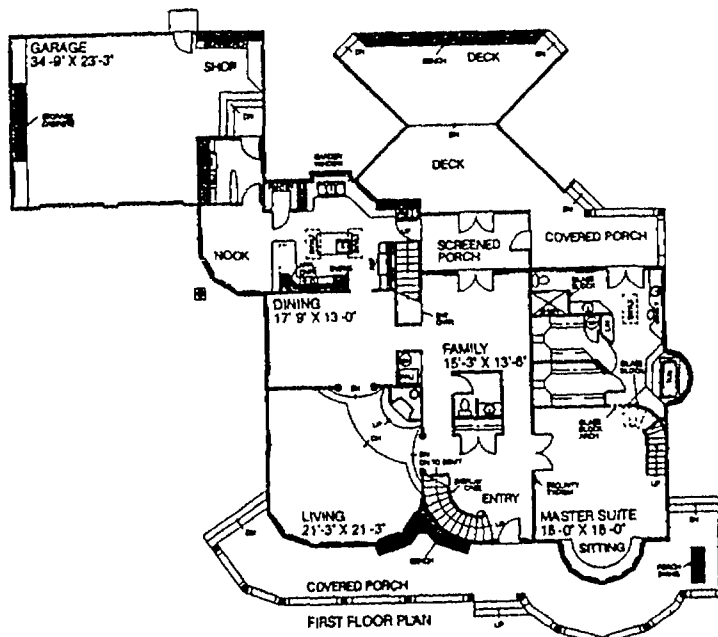
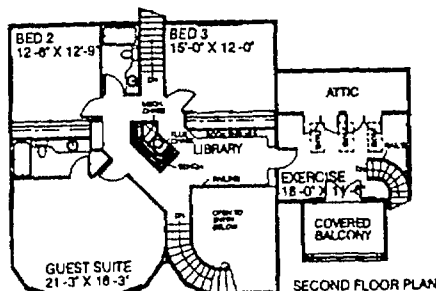
Skylights brighten a kitchen outfitted with a walk-in pantry and a

three-section sink that faces a garden window. The central work island has an additional sink. Space for a freezer is directly across from a second set of stairs. Utilities, along with a pull-down ironing board, are in a pass-through space to a two-car garage with built-in workbench and storage cabinets.

A third stairway is in the sumptuous master suite; a luxurious space with a circular sitting bay and window seat, his and hers walk-in closets and an elegant private bathroom reached by walking under a unique archway of glass blocks. Bathroom amenities include skylights, two basins and a naturally bright garden tub.

Upstairs, a library/loft overlooks the entry. In addition to two bedrooms, there's a huge guest suite and an exercise room with a covered balcony.

For a study plan of the Diana (403-26), send \$9 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.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 91'-0" X 77'-6"
LIVING AREA: 3,986 square feet
GARAGE: 771 square feet

LOOKING LIKE CHRISTMAS



Sandi Stephens puts the finishing touches on a customer's tree in her store "Changing Seasons" in Northville.

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Decorating trends for the home come and go but in Christmas decorating, nothing is really out. "It is a traditional personal holiday and everyone has their own traditions," said Cynthia Martin, owner of Changing Seasons in Northville.

Decorating for Christmas does change from year to year though.

"Some people will have two trees," said Fran Kurtzrock, of Flowers & More in Novi. "If you have children you have to have a traditional tree, which is usually in the family room, and the second tree in the living room which will be a theme tree."

Even if the children are no longer living at home, they like the traditional decorating when they come home to visit, said Martin.

Becky Bond, interior designer at Friends, Inc. of Northville also has customers who have more than one tree. The children have a tree with their own ornaments, she said and they either put it in their own bedrooms or else where in the home.

"Very elegant is the theme for the second year in a row," said Martin.

Both Kurtzrock and Martin agree about angels. "Angels are very popular again this year," Martin said. For Kurtzrock, "they are my number one seller."

Bond sees a trend towards brighter colors like purple and red. "Real tassels as used on draperies are being used on the trees," she said, "as well as gold corded instead of beads."

Martin offers a variety of ideas for this Christmas season.

Many women who work don't have time to introduce Christmas into their decor, so they reverse it and introduce their home's decor into Christmas, Martin said. "It's not just red and green anymore. There are more materials on the market that can be utilized."

Florals tying in with the theme of the home's decor is very popular. For instance, in a home with a mauve and ivory color scheme, the Christmas decorations would be the same color. Mauve and ivory flowers, beads, and ribbon could be used, said Martin.

Decorating with ribbon is a wonderful way to update at a nominal cost, she said and it can be changed from year to year.

Another inexpensive way to revamp just about anything, is to use matte gold or silver spray paint, said Kurtzrock. "Gold is very popular," said Kurtzrock, "not the shiny gold but a matte gold." She is seeing it on anything from ornaments to pine cones. Natural dried materials are also being gilded gold.

When choosing Christmas decorations for yourself or as gifts for others keep the decor in mind, said Kurtzrock. "If there's a clear cut decor such as contemporary or country, when out shopping (for decorations) keep it mind. People tend to want their trees to look in tune with their homes."

Green and gold work in about any decor," she said. "We're also seeing a lot of berries and grapes."

The most popular colors this year seems to be burgundy, hunter green with gold, said Kurtzrock.

If people spend a lot of time decorating their homes, they don't want something just thrown together, said Kurtzrock. For those people who want a professional's opinion, there are interior decorators and florists who will come to the home and go over the home's decor and the Christmas decorations. They can make suggestions on what decorations to keep and what to consider adding.

There are even those who will actually hang the decorations for their customers, either using the customer's decorations in a decorator way or bringing in new.

Customers who will be doing a lot of entertaining over the holidays, who have recently moved or redecorated and whose decorations need to be updated, and working couples are the more typical customers who would use the services of a professional.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Think compost

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

The leaves and grass clippings on America's lawns these days represent more than just the onset of fall. They also represent one of the hottest environmental issues facing local governments — the disposal of yard waste.

But while states and communities wrestle with regulations aimed at reducing the amount of yard waste dumped in landfills, more than one-third of America's 60 million gardeners say they're trying to do the same thing themselves through composting. (Compost, often called "black gold" by organic gardeners, is decomposed organic matter that can be used as a natural soil amendment.)

A National Family Opinion Research survey asked gardeners to list the various ways they choose to deal with grass clippings on their property (you could name more than one disposal option).

Thirty-six percent said they collect clippings for composting or garden mulch.

Thirty-three percent said they leave clippings on the lawn after cutting with a conventional lawn mower.

Eleven percent said they use a mulching mower to

grind up the clippings and leave them on the lawn.

Nineteen percent said they collect clippings after cutting and deposit them elsewhere on their property.

Twenty-two percent report putting yard waste out with their regular trash.

Regionally, the composting option was most popular in the West and Midwest (both at 38 percent), followed by the Northeast (36 percent) and the South (34 percent).

But while composting may be winning the West, a whopping 35 percent of that region's gardeners also said they throw grass clippings out with their regular trash (compared with 18 percent for both the Northeast and the Midwest, and 19 percent for the South).

Another major regional difference — the ownership of mulching mowers. The Midwest led this category, with 16 percent of its gardeners saying they mulch their clippings, followed by 11 percent in both the Northeast and the South.

But among gardeners in the West, only 6 percent named mulching by mower as a dis-

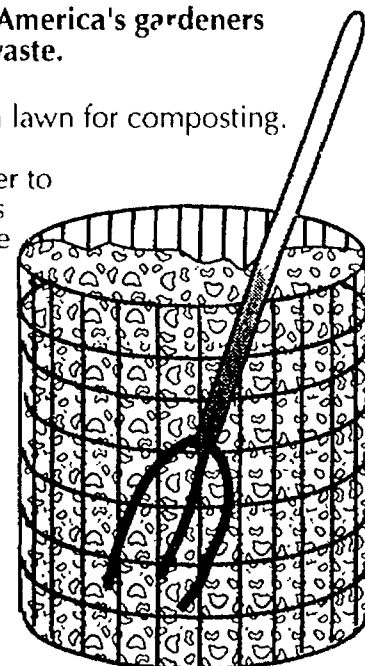
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Compost happens!

Some Environmental Protection Agency estimates put the amount of yard waste at 20 percent of the material sent to landfills. Some cities already prohibit disposing yard waste with the trash. Learn how to compost now; in the future you'll have no choice.

More than one-third of America's gardeners already compost their waste.

- Collect clippings from lawn for composting.
- Use a mulching mower to grind up the clippings and leave them on the lawn.
- Composting wins among those gardeners who are organic or minimize chemical use in the future.



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Homeowners policy hard to obtain on the coasts

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obtain another policy. Farmers Insurance Group, another major firm, has imposed a flat moratorium on writing new homeowners policies in California for an indefinite period. However, it is continuing to write the insurance in the other 28 states where it operates.

CalFarm Insurance is one of the few firms continuing to write new policies in California.

"Because of our financial stability and strict underwriting guidelines, we are able to continue providing coverage to homeowners," said Vincent Ascoli, CalFarm assistant vice president Personal Lines. "We are writing policies for many of those impacted by recent reductions by our competitors."

CalFarm offices are writing new homeowners policies, but they are expensive if the homeowner opts to include the offered earthquake coverage, according to CalFarm agent Richard Goulette.

"Typically, a homeowners policy without the earthquake coverage will cost a family from \$400 to \$600 per year. The earth-

quake coverage will cost another \$1.30 to \$3.00 per thousand dollars of coverage.

"Only about 20 percent of new homeowners policy buyers take the earthquake coverage."

If the homeowner uses the same company to insure his automobile and other types of insurance coverage, he can receive a discount — often 10 percent. And that's what CalFarm and the few other firms that are still offering homeowners policies hope many buyers will do. They hope the risk they are taking in continuing to provide homeowners policies will boost their share of other insurance business.

"It's surprising how few people really understand what homeowners insurance is all about," Goulette said. "A recent study revealed that 70 percent to 80 percent of policyholders don't know much about homeowners policies."

He encourages his customers to ask questions about their policy. It's important that they understand at least the key elements of the policy they hold, he said.

Most basic policies cover losses to the home due to fire, wind storms, hail, theft

A recent study revealed that 70 percent to 80 percent of policyholders don't know much about homeowners policies.

and vandalism. Optional coverage can include damage from earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, etc.

In addition to discounts for purchasing a package of policies from the same company, there are other ways to save money on homeowners policies. For example, a homeowner can opt for a high deductible amount. A few years ago, a typical deductible was \$50 to \$100 for a homeowners policy. Today, the standard deductible is from \$250 to \$1,000. The higher the deductible, the lower the pre-

mium cost.

In some cases, a discount will be allowed for a burglar alarm system installed in the home. Also, smoke detectors, deadbolt locks and fire extinguishers can save from 5 percent to 30 percent in premium costs. Some companies even offer a discount for nonsmoking homeowners. Discuss all options and possible money-saving factors with your insurance agent before buying your next homeowners policy.

Q. Does the international real estate firm called Previews Inc. still publish their "Dream Book" of superluxury homes throughout the world?

A. Previews Inc., founded in 1933, was acquired by Coldwell Banker Real Estate in the early 1980s. Late in that decade it was phased out of existence as a company. Previews' popular publication, "Guide to the World's Fine Real Estate," disappeared with its publisher. A new and similar publication, "Elegant Homes," was recently launched by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, a national network of Realtor firms affiliated with

Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

The first and current publication contains 130 slick full-color pages describing luxury homes now on the market throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. They are categorized by geographical region. Copies of the new publication can be obtained at offices of Better Homes and Gardens brokers. They are also available at many newsstands (or soon will be), priced at \$3.95.

Q. What proportion of families today own their own home?

A. The home ownership rate today is about 64.2 percent. However, that rate will probably rise in coming months and years. Current home buying factors are very positive. And President Clinton recently announced an unprecedented effort to raise the homeownership rate to a historically high 66 percent by the end of the century.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Gardeners see yard waste and think compost

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positional option for their grass clippings

It's the advanced/expert gardeners who are most likely to turn yard waste into garden gold. 46 percent of that group say they collect clippings for compost or mulch — compared with just 25 percent of those who consider themselves "beginner" gardeners.

Twenty-eight percent of the beginners reported putting clippings out with their trash, compared with 14 percent of the advanced/experts.

Composting also wins among those gardeners who are organic

or who intend to go organic, or minimize chemical use in the future.

Current and future organic gardeners are 27 percent more likely to collect grass clippings for compost or mulch than the other gardeners in the survey — 80 percent more likely to do so than those gardeners who don't plan to minimize chemical use.

By contrast, the organic gardeners are 25 percent less likely than other gardeners to throw their clippings out in the trash.

Finally, 37 percent of all gardeners said they solve the problem of leaf disposal by using their leaves as fertilizer in their gardens, with

45 percent of organic gardeners choosing that solution for dealing with their leaves.

Some EPA estimates put the amount of yard waste at 20 percent of the material sent to landfills or incinerators in the United States. In response, efforts to reduce or eliminate yard waste dumping in landfills, either by outright bans or by encouraging voluntary action, have been adopted or are pending in every state except Alaska.

The survey asked gardeners whether their local governments accept yard waste in their regular trash pickups.

Yard waste was reported banned

from trash pickups by about 29 percent of those gardeners answering — including 42 percent of those living in rural markets (under 50,000 population).

By contrast, only 21 percent of those living in markets of more than 500,000 people reported bans on yard waste in their cities.

Yard waste bans by local government were reported by 46 percent of those owning property of one acre or more, while only 23 percent of those owning property of less than one acre said yard waste was banned from their trash.

Yard waste was reported banned from trash pickup most frequently among gardeners in the Midwest

(39 percent) and the Northeast (37 percent), followed by the South (25 percent). In the West, only 14 percent reported that yard waste was banned from their regular trash pickup.

The people who compost their yard waste are not only demonstrating their intelligence by making use of something that other people throw out, but they're preparing for the future. In a few years, you won't be allowed to

throw yard waste out with your trash.

So, the lesson is, learn how to compost while you have the chance, because in the future you won't have a choice.

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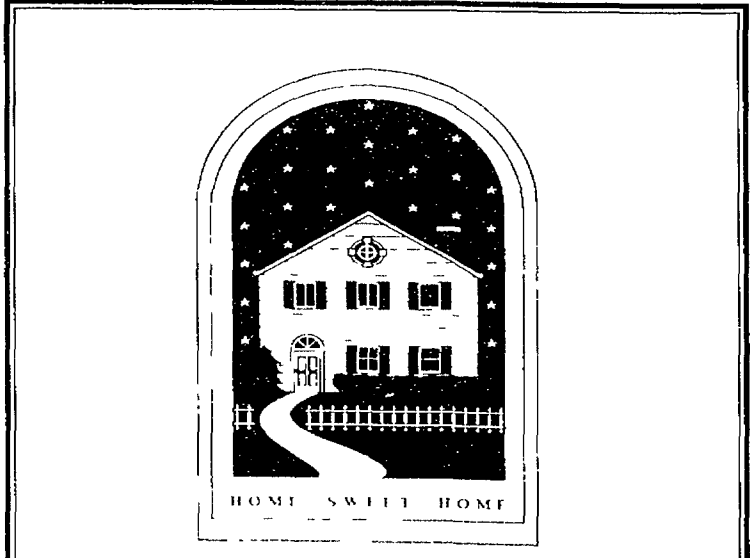
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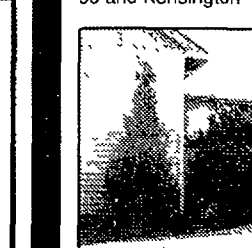
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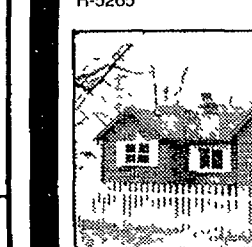
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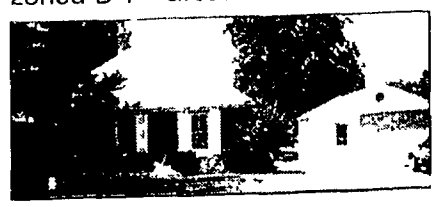
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ANSWER:...Most people
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tags on these factors:
original price, cost of
improvements, hoped
for profit and what they
think similar homes are
bringing. The original
price, improvements,
and hoped-for profit
only determine whether
you gain or lose, but
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with the right price to

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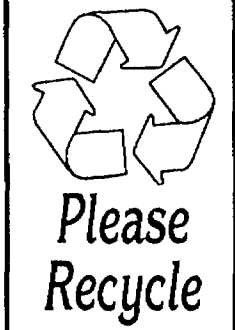
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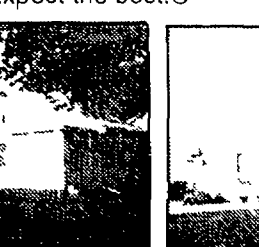
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When John Evans was in the fourth grade, he decided his career would be in the automotive business and he knew he could gain the knowledge and experience needed to be successful through his grandfather's business, Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury.

But Northville resident Evans, a 1976 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, will tell you his collegiate experience made a significant difference in his ability to be a successful manager. It is his strong loyalty to EMU that led him to share his success with the school recently by donating a Lincoln Town Car for the president's use.

"I basically worked every job there is in a dealership. I started out at our Grand River dealership in Detroit cleaning cars and then worked my way through the service department and body shop, those types of operations. Then I moved to the Garden City dealership in 1974 and from 1976 to 1981, I developed a leasing business there," he said.

From 1981 to 1986, Evans worked as a sales manager, was promoted to general manager in 1987 and, in 1989, he became president of the company for both dealerships. His business has been an industry leader for a long time.

"(The dealership) has led ... district sales for Lincoln Mercury

every year since 1985," Evans said. "We've also been number one in the country from Lincoln Mercury in retail business only, not including fleets, for the last five years. We broke the all-time world record for Lincoln Mercury in 1989 and they recognized it. So to do it in '90, back-to-back, was unheard of. To do it three times was a record and to do it four times was another record. And now we're currently leading, so it looks like we've got it locked up for half a decade and we're proud of it."

Evans credits his dealership's success to their 'customer-first' outlook and the people skills of his dealership staff. "We take care of our customers; we've developed an excellent staff and we have a winning attitude. This is just part of us and they way we do business. We approach every day's business like we're going to come out ahead and it just works that way," he said.

Evans originally chose to pursue his education at Northwood Institute. After one year there, however, he decided he wanted more than the two year school could offer.

"Even though it was an automotive-oriented school, I wanted more. I wanted a four-year degree and was contemplating between



Submitted photo

Northville's John Evans turns over the keys to a Lincoln Town Car his dealership donated to Eastern Michigan University.

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Business Briefs

Northville resident **MARTIN J. WARREN** was named Associate Vice President of Birmingham based World Wide Financial Services, Inc. Martin will be responsible for the origination of residential loans. Martin is a graduate of Northwood University.

The Unique Concepts International division of **MARS** recently hired Northville resident **STACY ELLIOTT**. She was hired as an administrative assistant and will be responsible for administrative

duties for the UCI service and creative staff.

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Evans shares his success with EMU

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accounting and management or marketing, so I transferred to Eastern," he said.

Evans enrolled in EMU in 1976 with a bachelor of science degree in business. He said his EMU experience has had a lasting impact.

"I enjoyed it," he said. "I was living off campus (as a married student) so I didn't get a chance to experience much campus life, but I enjoyed the classroom. And that last year of school my wife became pregnant, so I went to Dean Marshall and put together a program where I went to school from 7 in the morning to 10 at night. As a result, I graduated Aug. 6, 1976, and Stewart, our first son, was born Aug. 19, 1976."

While Evans continues to support Northwood Institute and EMU through the employment of student interns, he is an active EMU alumnus who serves on the

EMU Foundation Board of Trustees and is a number of EMU's Regents Council of donors. Recently, he donated the use of a new "EMU green" Lincoln Town Car to EMU President William E. Shelton. With a grandfather who holds the distinction of being the oldest living Detroit Red Wing, Evans also is a big hockey supporter.

"He played for the Wings and Montreal, and for the Stanley Cup with Montreal, so we try to be active with the Red Wings. That's why we have Bruce Martin and Bud Lynch doing our commercials," he said.

Evans also has taken a leadership role in the auto industry. "For the last two years, I've been the acting president for the Detroit Area Lincoln Mercury Dealers Association and I'm also a trustee for the Detroit Mercury Advertising Association," he said.

Evans, his wife Kay and their two children, Stewart, 17 and Jan, 14, live in Northville.

Teaching kids to manage money

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) recommends that parents take an active role in teaching their children good money management habits. These lessons will help children understand the importance of saving their pennies now and help put them on the road to achieving financial security as adults.

MONEY MANAGEMENT BASICS

Children as young as 3 years old can understand the concept of exchanging money for something they want. However, most children are not ready to learn how money is earned, saved and spent until they reach age 6.

By the time your children are in elementary school, it's important to let them know that money is not limitless. One way to accomplish this is by having them assist you with your grocery shopping. Let them know that there is only a limited amount of funds that can be spent on weekly groceries. As you shop, allow your children to keep track of how much money you're spending and have them inform you when you reach your limit. Go through this process again when you buy your children new clothes.

Money Management

Once you involve children in excursions like these, they'll not only better understand spending limits, but they may also come up with their own ideas for saving money.

ALLOWANCES

An allowance should not be used to reward or punish your child, but to provide a means for children to learn how to manage their own money. Child experts disagree about whether an allowance should be provided in exchange for chores around the house. However, financial experts, including CPAs, agree that an allowance should be provided regularly, such as weekly, and that the child, not the parent, should determine how the money is to be spent.

The best time to start a child on an allowance is around age 6. When you provide the allowance, also give the child advice as to how the money might be saved or spent. Don't bail your children out if they spend all their allowance

and need extra money for a movie or a gift for a friend. Your children will learn the importance of money management skills by experiencing first-hand the consequences of not spending their money wisely.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Don't just tell your children to save money, show them how. When they are about 7 or 8 years old, it's time to get some of their money out of piggy banks and into savings accounts. Encourage them to make regular deposits. Take your children to the bank with you so they feel they are actively managing their own financial affairs.

To encourage savings, you may want to match the amount of money your children deposit. Also, recommend that your children save money in their back accounts for some special purchases — such as a new bicycle, stereo equipment or other big-ticket item. This will teach them to set financial goals and help them to develop the disci-

pline necessary to meet those goals.

Even if your child has saved only a minimal amount of money, it's worth the time to review bank statements and explain the concept of how money can grow by earning interest. Sooner or later, most children realize that it's a good deal to be able to earn money just by letting their savings sit in the bank.

OTHER INVESTMENT VEHICLES

As your children get older, introduce them to other investment vehicles, such as stocks and savings bonds. Instead of giving your children video games or clothing for their birthdays, give the savings bonds or stock in a company they recognize — such as a fast-food company or toy manufacturer. This will help them to understand basic investing concepts.

Finally, the MACPA urges you to remember that how children save, spend and invest their money can be greatly influenced by your own financial habits. By setting a good example, you'll let your children know that money doesn't grow on trees, but rather through saving and investing.

Former clerk Heintz will head Guv.'s team

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Susy Heintz has a new job with the state until the end of the year — chairing Gov. John Engler's second inaugural committee.

"It'll be more compact this time — everything will be done in 24 hours," said Heintz in her Lansing office.

"We'll have the black tie inaugural ball on Jan. 1 — just one, in the Lansing Center, not others in Detroit or Marquette."

"On the second, we'll have the mass, the swearing-in and the public event. We're thinking of using the Capitol Building for the receiving line. We might open up some of the offices. It's their (the public's) Capitol; let them see it; it's beautifully restored."

In 1990, as restoration work closed much of the Capitol, the receiving line was in the new Historical Museum, whose smaller corridors were cramped by the crowd.

Jan. 1, the day Engler will take his official oath for a second four-

year term, falls on a Sunday. So the public inauguration will take place Monday, Jan. 2, the legal New Year's holiday.

Heintz is a former Northville Township clerk and supervisor. She had been elected to her third term as a Wayne County commissioner when Engler, winner of an upset victory in 1990, tapped her to head his Detroit office.

Now a Novi resident, Heintz has been commuting to Detroit, her base in handling governmental relations with the corner of the state with half of Michigan's population.

"Now is our slow period," she said of her Detroit office.

In Lansing Monday, she was due to chair a meeting of a committee that includes Cathy Justin, political director of the Engler campaign; Shelley Stahl, state GOP finance director; and Jim Kiefer, a partner in the Dykema, Gossett law firm and counsel to the inaugural committee.

Inaugural events will be funded by private contributions, though it's a state function. On her first day on the job, Heintz was unable to say what the budget or staff will be.

The biggest single job: working on the invitation list.

Happy Holidays

Holiday shopping within your means

Have you made out your Christmas list and checked it twice? If not, the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL) encourages consumers that a list is a good place to begin your holiday shopping.

"Holiday shopping is fun and people like to splurge for special occasions," said Michael Kelly, Senior Director of Information for the MCUL. "Unfortunately, consumers don't always realize how much damage they've done to their savings account until the bills begin arriving in January and aren't paid off until June."

Kelly makes a few suggestions on how to shop within your means for the holidays.

MAKE A LIST

A list will help you see how many people you will be buying gifts for this year.

"Don't forget the office staff, mailman or babysitter," said Kelly. "Even if you only plan to give them a small gift, write it down on your list. Small token gifts add up. That cute little bear may only cost \$8, but if you need 10 such little gifts, they will total \$80. While you're at it, make another list of all extra holiday expenses you anticipate, like greeting cards, stamps, food for holiday parties, or tickets for the New Year's Eve extravaganza. Can you budget cover all this?"

BE CREATIVE TO REDUCE EXPENSES

Can you bake cookies or make a Christmas ornament rather than buy a more expensive gift? A couple with children may appreciate a gift of "baby sitting coupons" redeemable to you. Another possibility is shopping for an entire fam-

ily versus individuals. For example, an annual family pass to the Detroit Zoo costs \$50 and includes 2 adults, children and grandchildren. You'll find that creativity involves more time and thought than money and people will appreciate your extra effort.

DON'T SPEND MONEY YOU DON'T ALREADY HAVE

Be wary of spending a Christmas bonus before you have it — this might be the year that the bonus is a frozen turkey in stead of a check.

"Some credit unions offer a Christmas Savings Program so people can regularly deposit money into a separate account throughout the year and then the funds are automatically transferred into their savings account before the holidays," explained Kelly. "If such a savings program is too late for this year, look into it for next year. If you have enough discipline, you can add a holiday gift line to your own budget and save all year long."

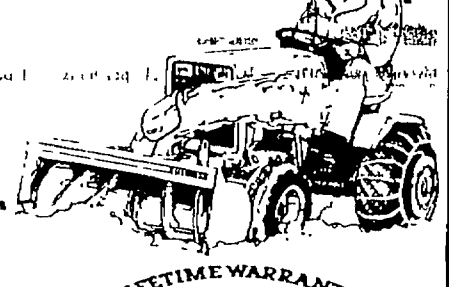
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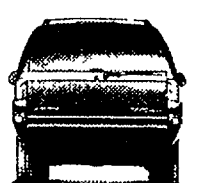


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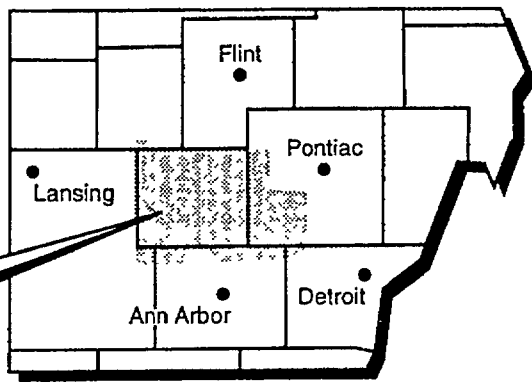
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APPLICATIONS now being accepted for medical operators, good wages, medical, dental, 401K, paid holidays. Apply at AIP INC., 1100 Old US-23, Howell, MI 48843, (810)632-7488 ask for Marshall or Chuck.

APPLY NOW. Would you like a full or part-time job? Looking for good wages? Interested in flexible hours? Don't worry, we'll train you! Interested in advancing in your job? Like to work in a fun atmosphere? Waitstaff and kitchen staff, we are looking for you! Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.

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Due to company expansion, the Nov Art Van location is looking for career minded individuals for full & part-time positions ranging from general clerical, data entry, customer service, & stock help. Flexible hours, exc. benefits pkg. & company funded profit sharing available. Individuals interested in growing with us, please call Mabel at (810)348-8922 for interview.

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time (517)546-0545.

Hotel SHERATON OAKS

196 at Novi Rd. in Novi. Now accepting applications for the following positions:

• Restaurant Servers, AM & PM
• Restaurant Host/ess, AM & PM
• Bus Attendants AM & PM
• Banquet Houseperson/Setup part time, PM shift
• Desk Clerk, part time, PM shift
• Porters/Bellstaff, must be available both AM & PM shifts
• Catering Secretary, PM shift

Most positions are available either Full or Part Time, some positions available with no experience, good wages and benefits. Applications available at hotel Front Desk

ASSEMBLER for vinyl windows

Call (517)548-4666

ASSEMBLY & Production positions are open at successful growing company. No exp. necessary. We will train. Full benefits after ninety days. Hard workers only need apply at: 44700 Grand River in Novi.

ASSEMBLY personnel needed, male or female. Must be 18. Seniors welcome. No experience necessary. \$5.50 to start. (810)227-4567.

ASSISTANT teacher needed, monitresson experience preferred. substitute teacher needed, daycare person needed, high school students may apply for a daycare position. Call Novi-Northville Montessori (810)348-3033, 7am-6pm or (810)351-5879, after 6pm.

ASSISTANT CAREGIVER

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ASSISTANT kennel helper. Part time. No age barrier. (517)546-0608 after 7pm

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Full and Part-Time Available

5 Days Per Week

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You will be taught how to use Macintosh equipment, how to work in the darkroom, and how to paste up newspaper pages.

You must have a high school diploma and be able to type a MINIMUM OF 45 WORDS PER MINUTE. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

HomeTown Personnel Office

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Howell, Michigan 48843
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Telemarketing Great for college students and homemakers. Work out of Whitmore Lake office. Perfect attendance is a must. Hourly wage and commission. For more information please call (313)449-5362.

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AUTO dealer/cleaner needed, exp. helpful or we will train.

Ultimate Body Reconditioning (810)227-0990.

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GOODYEAR STORE

Top wages, guarantees & benefits. ASE plus but not required. Contact Lou (810)220-0050

AUTOMOTIVE remanufacturing company has counter/customer service position available. Good people skills required. Apply at: Hars Auto Electric, 54550 Grand River, New Hudson. (810)437-1717.

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Expanding N. Oakland City Chevrolet dealership has positions available for experienced certified transmission technician & entry level lube technician. Also, position available for a service advisor. Contact Dean Wagner, Service Manager, Jay Chevrolet, 2675 S. Milford Rd., Highland (810)684-1025

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Safa's Market, Brighton. (810)229-9129 or Howell. (517)546-3722

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Call Karen, (810)348-2780.

BARN help Feeding, turnout, stalls, experience preferred.

(810)685-0777

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Vic Canever Chevrolet-Geo, Inc. currently has an opening in the Mechanical Dept. for a Light Repair Automotive Technician. Busy shop requires motivated skilled technician. Experience and State Certification required. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person. See Mark Jaworski or John Weber.

VIC CANEVER CHEVROLET-Geo, INC.

3000 OWEN RD. FENTON MI 48430

AUTOMOTIVE body Tech. Minimum 5 yrs. exp., State certification a must. Painters helper/ detailer position. Dealer exp. a plus & prior position. Openings due to increase in business. Call Brian Buczak, Waldeck Collision. (810)227-1761.

AUTO new car clean-up. No exp. nec. Flexible hours.

Call Stan, Waldeck Collision. (810)227-1761.

AUTO REPAIR FACILITY. Due to the expansion of our business we have immediate openings for the following positions:

Auto body technician, auto body painter and general shop laborer/mechanic trainee. Must be state certified and have own tools. 50-60 hours per week competitive wages and benefits. Kensington Motors. (810)437-4163.

AVAILABLE-positions in installation division and warehouse. Tools and equipment supplied. Benefits Starting \$7/per hr. Apply at Viscount Pools, 10630 Rushion Rd, South Lyon (810)227-4856

AVAILABLE openings for winter snow help Brighton and Howell locations. \$10 per hr

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BEAUTY advisor. Part-time retail position. Paid vacations, paid training & other perks. Call Sherril at (313)761-1716

BOWL-E-DROME desk person needed, full & part-time. Call Phyllis at (517)546-0820.

CAR accessories and sun roof installer needed. (810)227-7722

CAR alarm and auto installers needed. (810)227-7722

CAR detailing. Full time Good wages. Network Auto, Brighton, (810)229-0600.

CARING person to work in adult foster care home. Mon-Fri, 3:30pm-6:30pm, must be able to cook, starting \$6/hr. For more info. (517)548-2698, (517)546-5840

CARPENTERS, nail drivers or laborers for rough framing. Exp. preferred (810)227-2600.

CARPENTER rough framing, experience necessary. Start immediately (810)231-1719

CARPENTER experienced in various phases, drywall repair, painting, rough and finish carpentry. Good all around person. (810)229-0757.

CARPENTERS & laborers needed for rough framing crew. (517)548-1877.

CARPENTER with remodeling experience. Call evenings 7-9 pm. only (810)887-4993.

CARPET cleaning position open for technician. Will train. Must be neat and dependable. Carpet Clinic, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, near to Dunhams

CAR porter needed full time. Must have good driving record. Call Rosa Jeep Eagle. (810)363-4155

CARRIERS needed in the downtown Brighton area

(517)546-4809

CASE MANAGER- full time position to case manage adults with developmental disabilities, helping to maintain their own homes in the community and facilitate group therapy. Starting salary \$26,003 plus full benefits.

Bachelor's degree in human services with RSW and experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities. Send resume to Sherril Boyd, Livingston County CMH Services, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell MI 48843 EOE.

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Starting New Dept. Experience Helpful But not necessary (810)685-2491.

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VG's 9870 E. Grand River Brighton 229-0317

CASHIER ASSOCIATES

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CASHIERS part-time, all shifts, apply at M-59 Sunoco, M-59 at US 23

CERTIFIED auto mechanic. Must have own tools, good pay and benefits. Highland area. (810)887-1039.

CHILDREN'S Care Center is looking for substitute teachers & part-time teacher assistants for children age 1-5 yrs. An Equal Employment Opportunity Provider. Please call (517)546-1310

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Green Sheet, Wednesday Buyers Directory, Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney-Hartland-Fowlerville Shopper Buyers Directory

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sir, in India
6 Paragon of redness
10 Tiny particle
14 Exposed
19 Greek shopping center?
20 Singer Guthrie
21 — avis
22 Idolize
23 Biblical name
24 Color for a wolf or a whale
25 Jal —
26 Silly one
27 "— evil"
28 Earned the Blue Ribbon
29 As clear as —
30 Wiser?
31 Furnished
34 Refuse bluntly
35 Turkish officer
39 Many are civil
40 Political org
42 Box or bush starter
43 Sibling
45 Authenticator
46 A thick liqueur
50 Knight of the Round Table
52 Diesel or fire follower
53 Small

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55 The same for all
56 Angered
57 Sand hill, in England
58 Gabor, et al shopping center?
60 Artificial waterway
61 Dutch South African
62 Wearied
63 Casual observation
65 Sight or sore starter
66 Belgian violinist
68 Have being
70 Cleo's executioner
73 Sharp mountain
76 Wooden shoe
78 Horse or course starter
82 Gourd fruit
84 Central point
85 Isles off Ireland
86 Faux pas
87 Oscars, et al
89 Lavee
91 Philippine seaport
92 Began again
94 They invaded Spain
95 Summaries
96 Singer
97 Set of nested boxes
99 Wish undone
100 Platform in a synagogue
101 Opposite
102 Gas-pump number
104 One of an Ethiopian people
107 Blrd sanctuary, often
110 Vigorous
112 Stone or iron
113 English composer
117 "— out like —"
118 Oil yielding tree
119 Soprano
120 Climbing vine
121 Yemen's capital
122 Completely engrossed
123 FBI agent
124 Sweater size
125 NCOs
127 Food cans, in London
128 Ancient chanot
129 "Forever —"
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002 Help Wanted General

PRODUCTION and Assembly positions are open at successful growing company. No experience necessary. We will train. Full benefits after ninety days. Hard workers only needed. Apply at 400 Clinton St., Stockbridge, MI. (810)344-1600

PROGRAM Director - Supervise Program Co-ordinators and staff providing services to adult clients with mental illness. Establish and evaluate programs clinically and fiscally, recruit and hire staff and collaborate with community agencies. Assist Associate Director of Finance with annual budget proposal or related field work. LP and 3-5 years experience in mental health facility. Supervisory or administrative experience preferred. Starting salary \$35,269 plus full benefits. Send resume to Lawrence Newberg, Livingston County CMH, 206 S. Highland Way, Howell MI 48843 EOE.

PUT A JINGLE IN YOUR POCKET - Now hiring for: machine operation, production, assembly and clerical. Call (810)227-9551.

QUALITY Assurance Inspector for screw machine shop. Knowledge of blueprint reading, micrometers, calipers & SPC required. (517)546-2546

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ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Brighton Area
Immediate long term contract positions available in a fast paced clean environment. Production experience a plus 1st and 2nd shift available. Starting wage \$7.00 per hour.

Modern Engineering offers long & short term contract positions with competitive benefits, 401K, and tuition reimbursement.

Please contact Brenda at: (810)227-9834

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Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST wanted, computer exp helpful. Century 21 NEF (810)231-5000, ask for Nancy Forbes

RESIDENTIAL aides needed to assist senior citizens in our retirement center. Day and night shifts available. Please apply in person between 9-5pm, at 555 Highland Ave., Milford.

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ROUGH carpenters, top wages. Call after 5pm (810)363-7978.

ROUTE DELIVERY PERSON

Delivery person needed for linen Co. in Brighton. Must be self motivated, dedicated, have good customer relation skills, good driving record & chauffeur license. Minimum pay of \$400 per week plus excellent commission package. Employer contributes \$40 per week in 401K plan. Paid vacations, sick, personal & funeral time. Health & life insurance provided, truck & training provided. Send resume or letter of inquiry to Box 4505 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178 EOE

SECURITY

Burns International is hiring guards for afternoons and midnight shifts for a site in Novi.

Excellent pay and Benefits! Free Uniforms & Paid Training

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or apply at:
Burns International
11100 Metro Center Dr
Suite 150, Romulus

Equal Opportunity Employer

SEEKING full or part-time dishwashers, starting immediately. (313)930-4256.

SHEET Metal worker, operate shear, press brake, weld & misc. shop equipment. Light gauge sheet metal shop \$10 per hr to start. Ask for Jim Stewart (313)449-5150

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SOUTH LYON Company needs full & part time help. Flexible hrs available, no exp. necessary, call after 3pm. (810)437-7677

STOCK person needed, some heavy lifting required. Please call (810)344-0260, ask for Mark.

SUBSTANCE Abuse Counselor, at least 2 yrs. sobriety, must work a strong 12 step program, ideal for 18-25 yrs. old, no college degree needed. Call Odell, PDAP, (810)684-7327

SUBSTITUTE Bus Drivers Apply to Personnel Office, 415 N. Barnard, Howell, MI 48843.

SUBSTITUTE custodians, Brighton area schools is accepting applications for substitute custodial work \$6/hr. Applications may be obtained at the Board of Education office, 4740 Bauer Rd, between the hours of 8am-11:30am, 1pm-4pm. EOE.

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SURVEY PARTY CHIEF/ PROFESSIONAL SURVEYOR

Licensed in State of Michigan. Experience needed in boundary, construction and topographical surveying, site development work, data collection, and other related field work. Experience with AutoCAD Release 12 and OCA preferred. Contact or send resume in confidence to: Progressive Architecture Planning, 10291 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, (810)227-4141. An Equal Opportunity/Alternative Action Employer

TEACHERS Assistant for infant/toddler/preschool rooms. Benefits. Exciting and rewarding work. Novi/Wixom area. Call Karen at (810)349-2780

TIRE CHANGER/ MECHANICS HELPER

Full time Apply, Budget Tire, 222 W. Grand River, Howell, (517)548-1230

TODD Services now hiring shop assistant/mechanic helper. Full time good starting pay, health benefits available. Stop by to fill out application 7975 M-36, Hamburg.

TOOL & Die Maker, Automotive supplier is seeking a candidate with a minimum of 5 years exp. in wiring forming or stamping. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, including a 401K program. Apply or send resume to Michigan Rod Products, 3515 Old US 23, Brighton MI 48116 (810)227-6181.

TRAINEES NEEDED Do you have mechanical aptitude AND a good can do attitude ??? If yes, WE NEED YOU!!! Great opportunity for growth in a machine shop environment. No exp. necessary. Good benefits. Apply at Reuland Electric, 4500 E. Grand River, Howell, (517)546-4400.

\$6 PER hour. Will train. Call State Chimney Service, (810)887-2909. Mon.-Fri. 9-6pm.

WAREHOUSE Permanent full time position for Shipping, Receiving and general warehouse work at Novi distribution center. Call between 9am and Noon: (810)348-8000

TOOL MAKER TOOL & DIE REPAIR

Journeyman or equivalent wanted for fast-paced flakeblank stamping environment. Must be capable of operating all toolroom equipment and have experience in construction and repair of progressive and compound dies

TOOLROOM HELPER

Must be capable of operating all toolroom equipment including drilling, grinding, and milling. Ability to read blueprints required

All shifts available. Medical, dental, 401K. Apply in person or by resume AMSEA, Inc., 2111 W. Thompson Rd., Fenion, MI 48430

WATCHPERSON/CUSTODIAN

Responsible person needed to work nights, weekend nights and holiday nights 40 hours per week. Good benefits. Apply at Reuland Electric, 4500 E. Grand River, Howell

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WELDERS/Fitters, Structural and plate fab, Mig and arc required. Must read blueprints. Apply/send resume: LFS Inc., 4965 Technical Dr., Milford, MI 48361 (810)685-7373

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WIXOM part-time customer service representative, Monday-Friday, starting at 1:30 pm, 5:55hr (810)344-4688

WORK! WORK! WORK! General laborers & carpenters for mobile home industry, must be dependable & have transportation to Brighton area. Starting wages \$6.00 to \$9.00 per day, benefits. (810)229-6655.

DRIVERS... WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN!

003 Help Wanted Sales

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We are looking for sales pros. Best & most expensive leads in the state. If you're good, call RamSoft, (810)348-4784

ART VAN FURNITURE

Due to increased business & Co. expansion, The Art Van Nov, location is looking for career minded individual with a drive to succeed, full time positions available with an unlimited earnings potential, paid Co. training, comprehensive benefits package & Co. funded profit sharing. Individuals interested in growing with us, call Mr. Donovan at (810)348-8922.

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GO FROM HOMEMAHER TO MONEY MAKER

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START your own business with a career in real estate.

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Seeking motivated individuals with a college degree and/or 1-2 years of sales experience. The position is responsible for developing new accounts and maintaining current residential client base. Candidates will have strong organizational and communication skills.

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ACCOUNTS Payable, duties to include payables, check book reconciliation and posting of cash receipts. Wexom area. \$8.50/hr. (810)348-9699

A growing company is looking for someone to do full time office/clerical work. Must be able to type. Duties include filing, answering phones and taking messages, along with other clerical work as required. Apply at: 44700 Grand River, between 7am-6pm.

BOOKKEEPER - Brighton CPA firm. Mature, experienced full charge through general ledger. Must have full knowledge of payroll taxes & general office. Computer experience preferred. Send resume, cover letter & pay rate to: P.O. Box 454, Milford MI 48361

BRIGHTON CPA firm seeking full time secretary/receptionist from Dec 1-April 30/\$6.00 per hr. Call (810)229-4693.

BRIGHTON Full time opening for general office secretary. Mon-Fri. 8:30-5pm. Pleasant personality with good telephone skills. Motivated self-starter. Basic computer experience. Typing, filing, etc. Please send resume with references to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 639, Brighton MI 48116-0639.

CLERICAL Part-time position with publishing co. Must be a highly motivated, organized, mature individual. 50wpm typing, excellent phone skills. A must. Call Rosemary at (810)227-2614.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative needed. Must have good phone skills, computer keyboard knowledge, ability to handle many tasks. Starting wage \$6.50 per hour negotiable. Non-smoking office. Apply in person w/ resume at The Singer Press, 139 W. Main St., Brighton.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Immediate openings, full time, afternoon shift. Person must have a high school diploma or equivalent, good communication skills & computer literate. Exp. company benefits. Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm at Frontier Inc., 12501 E. Grand River, Brighton MI. No phone calls please. EOE

DATA ENTRY

Full time position available, must have good organizational and communication skills, minimum 1 yr computer exp. Send resume to Knight Enterprises/Delta Foods, 40600 Grand River, Novi MI, 48375. Allen Shirley Trombetta

FILE Clerk for small law firm. Hours & salary neg. (810)486-5115 for appl.

FILE clerk/receptionist, full time, for medical office near 12 Oaks Mall. Must be dependable and computer literate. Competitive wage. Benefits. Call: Janet at (810)349-7337 ext. 27.

FULL time Clerical, organized, self motivated person with excellent phone skills. Detailed in pay roll and invoicing preparation. Send resume to: P.O. Box 768, Highland, MI 48356

GENERAL Office Secretary - part time. Well versed in Word for Windows 2.1 with excellent communication skills. Ask for Bobbie, (810)229-6446

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting. (517)546-6571

GENERAL office - Brighton CPA firm. Receptionist, typing, word processing. Must be mature & experienced. Send resume, cover letter & pay rate to: P.O. Box 454, Milford MI 48361.

JANUARY 1995, full time church secretary, at Methodist Church-Northville. Computer exp. necessary. Windows and WordPerfect. Communications skills important. Benefits available. Send resume and salary requirements to: F.U.M.C. Northville, P.O. Box 55, Northville MI, 48167

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time position available in Nov. law office. Computer skills and legal experience essential. Send resume and salary requirements to: Ms. Kelly, 43370 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375.

LEGAL Secretary for Livingston County Law Office full time. Experience necessary. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: Box 4502, Livingston County Press, 323 Grand River, Howell MI 48843

LPN'S

We have Homecare cases available in the South Lyon and Farmington areas. Nights and weekends. Call today for more information. INNOVATIONS 1-800-765-7544

SECRETARY

Sheraton Oaks Hotel CATERING DEPARTMENT Part Time position, 3 days/week; position involves typing, filing, phone skills, will train, computer experience helpful, prefer 60 wpm

Contact Carole in Catering Office or Personnel Office 810-348-5000

MEDICAL biller, experienced, part-time, (517)546-0255

NEED some extra holiday cash? Call Today! We have clerical positions available in Livingston County. Must have at least 6 mo office experience. ADIA (810)227-1218

On Call Coordinator

Busy Home Care Agency has immediate opening for on-call. Previous office experience necessary along with good phone skills. Please call INNOVATIONS 1-800-765-7544

PALMER Drug Abuse Program needs secretary 9-1pm, Mon-Fri. Minimum \$6/hr. (810)684-7327

PART-TIME receptionist beginning Jan. 1995. Outgoing personality, office & keyboard skills. Send resume to Receptionist, P.O. Box 71, Howell MI 48844.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for busy insurance agency in Novi. We are seeking a cheerful and enthusiastic person to answer phones and greet clients. This qualified person should have prior office experience and good communication skills. Please send resume to: NuStar Insurance Agency, 3555 Orchard Hill Place, Dr. Sie 130, Novi, MI 48375

RECEPTIONIST, Exp., fast paced insurance agency. Exp. phone and people skills, computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to: Quality Insurance Services, P.O. Box H, South Lyon MI 48178, Attn: Patt.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL position for small medical based office. Call (810)685-1323 to request application

RECEPTIONIST needed. Word processing skills, payroll, and limited accounting skills. Call Mon., Wed., or Fri. (810)632-5630 or send resume to: P.O. Box 60, Hartland, MI 48333.

RECEPTIONIST for Law Office. Part-time. Send resume to: Box 4501, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate openings for full and part time secretaries. We are seeking well qualified applicants who have had progressively responsible secretarial experience, are able to type 45 wpm or more and who have had experience on one or more of the following software packages: WordPerfect, Word for Windows or Excel. Minimum hourly rate is \$7.00 per hour

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Employment Services G250 Wolverine Tower 3003 S State Street Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1281 AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS FULL TIME

Marketing services firm in Farmington Hills seeks entry-level general office personnel with career opportunities. Please respond if you possess the following...

- High school diploma
- Good phone communication skills
- Strong verbal and spelling skills
- Data entry experience helpful
- Salary low to mid-level
- Hours 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- Willing and eager to learn new skills!

Please send resume to:

Human Resources Dept. (MA) P.O. Box 2487 Farmington, MI 48331-2487

RECEPTIONIST

For Law Office. Part-time. Send resume to: Box 4501, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

RECEPTIONIST permanent part-time evening receptionist, looking for vivacious people person, clerical skills a plus, for local country club send resume to PO Box 440 Brighton MI 48116

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Good typing and spelling, good phone manner. Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm at 4367 Old US 23, Brighton Phone (810)227-2719

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk position requires exp. communications. Varied duties include entering information on company's computer system. This promotable position seeks a team oriented individual.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS (810)344-6700 fax 344-6704

REGIONAL Secretary

Excellent telephone skills, general office duties including WPS 1 and Lotus 123. Send resume and salary requirements to: CTI, 6826 Kensington Rd., Brighton, MI, 48116

SCHEDULER/SECRETARY

Busy healthcare agency is seeking a scheduler. Must be detail oriented, have excellent phone report and proficient data processing skills. Please send resume detailing salary requirements to INNOVATIONS: 8402 Malby Rd., Brighton, MI 48116.

SECRETARY general office, part-time 1pm-5pm, Mon-Fri, (810)360-9819 leave message if no one answers.

SMALL office in Wixom, full time employee w/strong phone skills & computer experience. Familiarity w/Word Perfect & Lotus for Windows. (810)624-7230

VETERINARY Receptionist Apply Northville Veterinary Clinic, 51305 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville (810)349-0283.

WE need a bookkeeper for occasional, small part-time projects. Please send informal note to Box 4504, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon MI 48178.

WORD PROCESSOR - NOVI

Transcription/Secretarial duties. Non-smoking office. Superior spelling a necessity. Pleasant outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal Nov. office. Professional appearance, word processing/computer knowledge & telephone skills required. Medicare billing experience helpful but not required. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 4111 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon MI 48178

Help Wanted Part-Time

ALL part-time workers! Flexible shift. If you have time on your hands we have openings for the following shifts: 7am to 11:30am or 11:30am-4pm. Odd shifts also available \$5 per hour. Call Micro Craft, (810)476-6515, 41107 Jo Drive, Novi

A part-time position needed in Sears Optical Dept., optical exp. required. Call (810)348-1032.

ATTENTION Mom's! Put the kids on the bus & come to work with us. Good pay, possible advancement. Call Maud in Michigan (810)227-1440.

BARN help wanted for weekends & 3 evenings during week (810)363-0092

CALL for information, 20-30 hrs SHOWROOM (810)227-8100, Marie

CUSTODIAN, 1 day, Howell area. (313)886-7797

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Commercial print shop needs Macintosh based typesetter/desktop publishing person to work approx 20 hrs per week. Must be fluent with Pagemaker, Freehand and Photoshop as well as exp. with mechanical keying and page layout techs. If qualified call PrintWorks, Farmington Hills, (810)498-0886.

DOMESTIC help to watch my infant in my Northville home, references required. (810)348-9817

HANDYMAN SOUTH LYON House, outdoor and barn work. Must be versatile and reliable (810)486-7433

HOWELL Twp. zoning Administrator for administration and enforcement of zoning ordinances. Send resume with education, previous work experience and salary expectations to: Howell Twp., 3525 Byron Rd., Howell, MI 48843

JANITORIAL service needs immediate help weekend evenings. (810)227-6055.

LOVE horses? If you are dependable, have exp. working around horses, & can give us a couple of hrs weekday mornings, WE HAVE JOBS WAITING! Horse Keepers Inc. (810)437-6121, leave message

MOTOR MOUTH

Like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it. Pleasant Nov. office (810)348-4784

NOW hiring Part-time even telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for college students and homemakers. Work out of the South Lyon office 5-8:30 pm Tues thru Thurs. Perfect attendance is a must! Minimum wage & commission. For more info please call (810)349-3627.

PART-TIME only Fill in person needed in our office for Mon, vacation, etc. Must have some office experience & be customer oriented. (810)227-1376.

SNOWPLOWERS needed, work when it snows, end of season cash bonus (517)548-0469

STUDENTS

Make great money. No nights, Sundays or holidays. Will work around your school schedule. For stores in Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield, Birmingham & Novi. Apply, 22136 Now Rd. at 9 Mile or 35754 W 12 Mile at Halsted or call for nearest location. Mai Kai Cleaners, (313)537-8050

008 Food/Beverage

BURGER King Novi & Brighton now hiring closers, days & midshift. Up to \$280/week. Call now or stop in for your immediate interview. (810)473-0070 or (810)227-1676. EOE

BUS BOYS, Girls. Must be willing to work some weekends and evenings. Good \$\$ Apply Diamond Jim Brady's, Novi Town Center, or call Mary for further details (810)380-8460.

BUSSEY needed for mornings, Mon. through Fri. 8-3pm. \$6.00 to start. Uniform & meal provided. Apply in person FoodRuckers, 43150 Grand River Ave. Novi.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S EARLY DEADLINES

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DISHWASHERS, exp. help, part-time, weekends only. Apply in person after 2pm, Howell Elks Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell. No phone calls please

DONUT maker needed for midnight shift. Experience preferred. Apply at Frank's Country Oven, 2835 Old US-23, Hartland (810)632-5313

EXP. Bartenders & Cocktail waitstaff. Call Sinking Lanes, (810)632-5241

EXPERIENCED Line Cooks, both full & part-time, all shifts available (517)548-1100.

EXPERIENCED waitstaff wanted, weekends only. \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person after 2pm, Howell Elks Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell. No phone calls please

THE WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL - NOVI

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Food & Beverage Supervisor
Prep Cooks
Line Cooks
Room Attendants
Stewards
Laundry Attendant
Part-time Night Auditor

Please Apply in Person. All applicants will be interviewed at time of applying.

Apply At: 42100 Crescent Blvd. Novi, MI 48375 M/F/EOE

EXP. full time Cook & Food Prep. Call Striking Lanes, (810)632-5241.

HOST/HOSTESS, wait staff, buspersons, dishwasher, bartender. Apply in person at Tomato Brothers/Gus's Restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell

IMMEDIATE opening w/ top wage for swing cook. Apply in person, Park Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell

NOW taking applications for immediate employment, all positions are part-time, above average pay, must be dependable: bartender, cook and wait staff. Call or apply to Brighton Bowl, (810)227-3341.

PAYING top wage for breakfast cook, immediate opening. Apply in person Park Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell

BAKERY needed for 2 yr old in Milford home, 2 days per week, references. (810)684-1631

BABYSITTER needed beginning Jan 2nd, my Brighton home for 3 school age children, references required (810)220-1864 call after 11pm or leave message

BABYSITTER needed in our Northville home, 2 boys, after school until 6:30pm. Call (810)349-4251, after 6:30pm.

BABYSITTER needed in South Lyon area. Mon, Wed, Fri, 10am-5pm, for 1 1/2 year old. Must be reliable & stable (810)437-5542.

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QUARTER Back Bar & Grill

accepting applications for wait-staff & bartenders. Apply in person: US-23 Exit 53, next to Big Boy restaurant, or call Sam at (313)449-4500.

THIS IS IT TAVERN, Adult theme, good \$\$\$, immediate opening, waitstaff. Apply in person, 8475 Main St. Whitmore Lake, (313)449-2882

WAITSTAFF and Dishwashers. M.dway Cafe, (313)665-3314

009 Nursing Homes

CENA'S Needed for all shifts, immediate opening for CENA's good working atmosphere, newly remodeled, we offer:

- CENA paid training
- Medical insurance
- Dental insurance
- Prescriptions
- Vacations
- Double-time on holidays
- Higher pay for experience

Martin Luther Memorial Home, Call Anita or Joan, (810)437-2048

DIETARY Aides needed, part-time, 3pm - 7:30pm & 4:30pm-7:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

SMALL Nursing Home with country atmosphere, part-time midnight shift open for RN/LPN. Please call or apply in person, Mon thru Fri. 9 to 3pm Argentine Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Rd., Linden, MI (810)735-9487.

TRAINED Nurse Aides or CNAs needed, full time. Midshift and PM Shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

CAREGIVER for older woman, live in Wages, benefits, transportation. Full or part-time (810)380-8237, 9-7pm

DEPENDABLE workers at our Brighton AFC Only those who can give loving care to the elderly need apply. All shifts, some weekends. Ask for Mitch (810)220-1546

FULL TIME

Mature person to care for our elderly residents, 6:30am to 3pm, who are not ill but need assistance in bathing, housekeeping, laundry, & serving meals. \$6.35 per hour. Every other weekend off. Must be reliable & have dependable transportation. Call Mary Lou at Whitehall Home, on Grand River in Novi at (810)474-3442.

HEAVENLY Acre has opening for male/female, semi private room. (517)223-7384

HELP needed, someone needed to spend time w/disabled father, go out activities, cooking involved. Must be flexible, energetic, fun, trustworthy, w/ references 2-3 weekday evenings & weekends. (517)548-4165, (517)223-9248, ask for Amy.

011 Day Care, Babysitting

A-1 BABYSITTING. Over 25 yrs. exp., non-smoker. Reasonable price. CPR. (810)231-1965

A Caring teacher/mom will provide full-time child care 8 Mile & Tait. (810)305-9309.

ADULT woman, non-smoker, to care for 2 children, 2 days per wk, starting mid-Jan. \$45 per day (810)349-5609.

A.S.A.P. (12-05) nurturing person for full time child care in my home 10 hr. days, 4 - 5 days per wk and some evenings. References required. I pay well! Carolyn, (810)684-5300.

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BRIGHTON Twp. licensed home

has full time openings for your child. Accepting ages infant & older. Preschool program, educational activities, computer fun & much more. Excellent references (810)229-8129

CHILD care, stable family environment 2 and over first shift, newborn up, second and third shift, part-time, full time between Howell & Brighton. (517)548-3047.

CHILD care needed for 4 children, my home evenings & weekends. (810)231-0812.

DAY CARE assistant needed. Flexible schedule, perfect for collegew student. (810)229-7414

DAY Care provider wanted to watch my 1 yr. old in my South Lyon home. Call Linda (810)474-7668

DAY care needed, full time, for a 2 & 5 yr. old. Prefer Non Wood School District. Please call (810)349-1254 after 5pm or (810)231-1300, Ext. 165, days

DIANA'S Daycare. Affordable quality care. Sibling discount. Very small group in Brighton near Hilton Elementary. Non-smoker, CPR certified, 1/2 acre play yard. Hot lunches, planned activities. References available. St. Paul's CCD teacher. Very Flexible schedule. (810)229-3213

ENERGETIC, young mother of 1 will care for your little angel days. Secure, clean home. No pets. No smoking in town, close to x-ways. References. (517)546-3753 recorder.

FULL time nanny needed for 3 boys in our Novi home. Non-smoker, exp. & references a must. CPR Lon, (810)489-4344 or (810)380-7435 after 6pm.

FUN loving person to babysit in my home 1 day a week. Call (810)229-9336.

HOME from college! Loves kids, will babysit. Dec 16-Jan 2. Brighton-Spencer Rd. Pleasant Valley area. (810)227-8480 Mandy or Debby.

KID'S CAMPUS now has full time openings for children 2-12 to 5 yrs., includes snacks and creative activities. (517)548-1555

LICENSED day care now opening 9 yrs exp. Meals included. Milford area. Call anytime (810)684-7812

LIVE-IN OR OUT, Brighton family needs exp. housekeeper/child care provider for 5 & 6 yr. old boys. Must have exp. reference & driver's license. Exp. situation for the right person. Please call (810)22

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

2 ELECTRIC stoves, good shape, \$35 each and 1 GE fridge, \$75. (810)231-0841 after 5pm

BRIGHTON Moving sale, Sat. Dec. 10, 10am-7pm. Robertson, Dinningroom table, console tv, spiral staircase, gas grill, patio set, 2 girls 25in 10 speed bike, VCR.

BRIGHTON Moving sale, Olympic weight set, waterbed, furnace, telescope, mower, fridge, sewing machine, barn items, misc. Dec. 10, 9am to 5pm. Brighton Rd. to Timberline to 5900 Talloack Way

BRIGHTON Multihome furniture sale, Dec. 10, 10am to 2pm. Entertainment center, kitchen table, w/4 chairs, washer/dryer, couches and more Spring Grove in Shenandoah Sub, off Old 23, north of Hilton, south of Hyne

BRIGHTON Moving sale, Dec. 9 & 10, Fri & Sat, 11am to 5pm. 116 Brighton Lake Rd. (behind Lucky Duck) furniture, household items, gift items, misc. misc. (810)227-7271

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

HOWELL 2057 Jones Rd. (N. of Oak Grove Rd) Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 10am-5pm. Antique furniture & household items, piano

LIVING ESTATE SALE

BRIGHTON

Sat, Dec 10 7am-7pm

** Prominent TV Celebrity**

Furniture (indoor & out) appliances, tools, auto parts, Stereo & VCRs, tons of records, lawn equipment, guitars, antique clocks, collectibles & more!

Do your Christmas shopping here! Spencer Rd. ext from 196, North to Old 23 left to Hyne Rd., follow signs.

Nyboer Klein Estate Sales call for flyer (517)694-7991 (517)645-8647

MOVING Sale, Camper, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, furniture, Jennair stove, many other items. Must sell. Milford, (810)685-2189.

PINCKNEY Estate sale Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9am-5pm Dec. 8-10. Antiques, furniture, fabric, art, farm items, roll top desk, beds, clawfoot bath tub, kids toys, clothes, lots more. 3425 Dunlap Ct., (313)878-2121 call for directions

104 Household Goods

1 STEEL frame bunk bed set, red, white rails, ladder, mattresses included, like new. \$200 (810)229-7534

3 PIECE country blue living room outfit, couch, love seat & chair, 2 mo old Cost new \$1100, sacrifice \$585; 6 piece oak finish bedroom outfit, includes queen size boxspring & mattress, asking \$295. (517)694-9280

3 PIECE dining room set w/6 chairs, Drexel w/oriental influence. Less than 1/2 price. \$1500. (810)486-5107

3 PIECE oak wall unit with cane insert, \$300 (810)227-8516

40 GALLON LP hot water heater, like new, \$65 3-Way bumper pool table, slate top w/ accessories, like new, \$325 (313)878-0667 or (313)878-4782

AAA clean, dependable appliances Call (810)333-7820 Visa/MC.

ANTIQUE oak ice box \$285; antique oak commode \$100. Excellent! (810)437-5438

BARBIE dream house w/wall over \$100 worth of accessories & dolls. All like new. \$150 for everything. Wooden doll house, 2 story, \$30. (313)438-3953

BEAUTIFUL 6 piece oak finish bedroom outfit, 2 mo old w/ Simmons king size firm mattress set, \$1200 new, sacrifice, \$275 (517)694-9280.

BEDROOM set, solid cherry, Ethan Allen, 4 poster double bed, w/canopy attachment, double dresser, pediment mirror, nightstand. \$900 (810)229-8302.

BEDROOM set, matching chest, dresser, bed, bed, new Beauty rests, inlaid dark wood, \$400 firm (810)227-9576.

BLUE couch, \$55 TV/VCR stand, \$35. (810)229-2312 or (517)851-4842, ask for Joan

BROWN gas stove & refrigerator, \$150 RH 30" one piece shower unit, \$50, so-so couch & chair, free C-64 computers (2), \$50 (810)437-4771 evs

BR set, double size, nightstand, dresser/mirror, \$75. Console TV, \$50 (810)684-0152.

CASABLANCA computerized contemporary 52in. ceiling fan, oak with contemporary lighting, exc. cond., \$400. (810)227-8516

CHEST Freezer, 18 cubic ft. \$50. Stereo speakers DCM linehome TF-500's, \$350 pair. (810)229-2411.

CHINA cabinet exc. cond. 62x19, dark Pine, w/lights \$299 (517)546-5492

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COLONIAL couch & loveseat \$400, curo cabinet \$100. Exc. cond. (810)437-5378.

COMPLETE 5 piece set BABY FURNITURE by Simons, walnut finish, bentwood crib, mattress, dresser dresser with changing top & 3 shelf hutch, \$350/best Panasonic automotive trunk mounted 12 disc CD changer with remote, \$250/best Microwave, JC Penn (by Panasonic) 1.5 cu.ft. with temperature probe/cookbook, exc. cond. \$75/best Microwave Sharp carousal, 1.5 cu.ft., exc. cond. \$75/best Kirby industrial vacuum, \$150/best. (810)227-6089

COMPUTER desk, return w/ keyboard drawer & storage hutch. High quality, medium oak exc. cond. just 2 years old. \$420. (517)548-6517.

COUCH/loveseat, natural Haitian cotton, \$350, will split. (810)223-3715

DANISH dining room, Table with 4 leaves and hutch. Good condition, \$450. (810)347-7663

DINING room light, oak and glass contemporary, \$125. (810)227-8516

DINING room furniture, cherry, exc. cond. (810)349-0382

DINING room, Pennsylvania House pine, beautiful oval table, 6 ladder back chairs, china hutch, custom pads, new cond. (810)629-1396.

Dining set, harvest table, 6 chairs, \$300 (810)685-7214

EARLY American queen size sofa sleeper, La-Z-Boy, multi-position, like new, \$275 Early American rust colored high back rocker recliner, like new, \$175 Dark rust swivel rocker, like new, \$75. Medium brown recliner rocker, like new, \$75. (517)546-3687.

ENTERTAINMENT center, 57x69, 1 section, solid wood, \$300/best offer. (810)437-0564

ENTERTAINMENT center, beautiful medium oak, exc. cond. TV doors, lots of storage \$415 (517)548-6517.

FAMILY FLEA MARKET, 6070 W. Grand River, Brighton, (517)546-8270

FREE estimates. VCR & TV repair. Low rates (517)546-6176 or (810)220-0277.

FREEZER & other items. (810)229-4457, 3pm-4pm

FULL spindle crib & dresser, oak finish, bassinet sugar plum, very good cond. \$250 for both (810)437-7201.

KENMORE electric washer and dryer, \$125 for both, (810)231-0778

KENMORE washer, gas dryer, \$100 each; Kenmore built-in dishwasher, \$50 (810)437-7309

KING size waterbed, heater, pad, headboard, good cond. \$75 (517)546-2915

KING size waterbed w/woodcase headboard, complete, w/bedding \$125 (517)548-4835

KING size sofa/sidebed waterbed w/pillow top, 2 sets of sheets & bedspread, \$200 (313)878-3337

KING size mirrored canopy waterbed w/6 drawers Cost new \$2,400, sacrifice \$500 (517)546-5600

KITCHEN table w/4 country blue swivel chairs, exc. cond. \$550 (810)987-5724.

KITCHEN table, oval formica & 6 Brentwood chairs, good cond. \$150/best (810)437-4349

LEATHER sofa, 2 leather side chairs, \$300, 2 ft. Drexel sofas, \$100 each Full size sofa bed, \$200. Electric lift chair, \$300. All in exc. cond. (517)548-1399

LITTON Stoves with microwave Good cond. \$50 (517)548-5575

LOVESEAT, off white, blue flowered, two entertainment centers, race car bed, 16" girls bike (810)348-0459

MARK 89 water softener, 375 lb capacity, like new, 4 1/2 yrs. old, \$500/best. (313)464-2985.

MAYTAG extra large capacity washer & dryer, \$450 both, exc. cond. (517)546-8753

MED. Oak roll top desk, \$500 Sofa sleeper, \$200, Wood end table, \$35, Oak table w/chairs, 2, \$600, TV stand, \$20, Microwave, \$75, White baby bed, changing table, \$125 Highchair, \$25, Playpen, \$20 Stroller, \$20 (810)362-3749

MOVING Sale, Camper, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, furniture, Jennair stove, many other items. Must sell. Milford, (810)685-2189

OAK roll top desk with chair. \$300 (810)227-8282.

PECAN contemporary dining room set w/china hutch, 6 high back upholstered chairs Unique design. Great cond. \$2,000. (810)227-8516

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REFRIGERATOR, 2011. Kenmore, side-by-side, ice maker, exc. cond. \$125. (810)344-4716

REMODELING sale Sears Goldspot refrigerator/freezer, \$75 Wards electric stove, \$50. Kenmore auto washer, \$100 Stainless sink \$15 RH type swing door set, \$50 5 ft. wood stained louvered wood doors, \$150 Duckless vent hood, \$25 (810)685-0516

SEALY Queen size mattress & box spring. Firm & thick w/brass headboard, cost \$350, asking \$345. (517)694-2842

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, \$63 cash OR monthly payments. GUARANTEED. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dixie Hwy (810)674-0439

SOFA, Clayton Marcus, country, neutral colors, \$150 Occasional table, marble top, \$95 Love seat, neutral colors, \$75 All exc. (810)629-1396

SOFA & love seat, neutral tones, great shape, very clean \$200 (517)546-4614.

TAPPAN 30 in. self-cleaning double oven, almond, good cond. \$175 (810)437-7305.

THIS End Up bunk bed set with ladder and mattresses and 3 drawer insert. Great cond. \$300. (810)227-8516.

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WASHER & 2 Dryers (1 dryer is 220 hook up) Brand new. Best offer (810)227-9233

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FULL length silver fox coat, size 8-10, like new, nice Christmas gift. \$400. (810)349-2017.

FULL length black mink coat, size small, \$1500 or best offer. (810)348-5066.

MISSSES size 18, 3/4 length coat, new. Jackets, sweaters, tops, ladies boots size 8 RCA floor model stereo record player & old records, Misc. (517)546-4394.

STEEL office desk w/wood grain top, 60x30 w/2x40 side extension, \$75. Large aquarium w/stand, light, 2 filter systems, everything but the fish, \$125. (810)437-5346

STHL 036 commercial Chain Saw. New \$400. (313)663-9045

TECH-MATIC adjustable bed with massage, twin size, exc. cond. \$1,000. (517)546-9695

VENTED through the wall gas heater LP, 20,000 and 30,000 btu, (810)437-7020

YAMAHA Keyboard & electric typewriter, both like new. VCR, Needs repair. (517)546-5214

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CASH paid for all guitars and amps. Randy, (810)628-7577, please leave message.

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KING alto saxophone with case, \$350 Pearl snare drum with case, \$125. (810)227-8516.

KNAVE Grand Piano with bench, never been used, \$4,500 or best offer. (517)546-7743.

PIANO Chickering medium Oak. Exc. cond. \$1800. (810)231-4251.

PIANO, console Ginnel Bros. Detroit, \$650/best. Kawai K-1 keyboard, \$600/best (810)348-6778

SPINET piano, restrung & refinished \$900 (810)437-4842

107 Miscellaneous

600 GALLON gas tank, \$100 250 gallon oil tank \$25 Buzz saw, \$50 2 antique light poles, \$100 Interior shutters, \$5-\$10 ea 2 sinks, \$10 ea (517)546-5348

6FT. Artificial x-mas tree, new, \$75 Table saw, 12in Jet, \$375 Springline dresser, \$220 MTD leaf mulcher shredder, \$395 H&L DX-5411 fastener, \$225 (810)227-5456

CENTURY battery operated baby swing barely used. Paid \$70 Sacrifice \$50 (313)878-4136

CHRISTMAS spal Blue marble, 71x 71, cover included \$2,000 (810)227-9391

COUCH and chair, beige tones, \$250 Vibrator lounge chair with heater, blue \$175 Lane portable bar \$75 (517)546-2573

EXERCISE equipment: benches, bars, weights, Lat Machines, Waleman Power Rack, stationary bike, 70 lb punching bag. (810)632-7254

FOLEY automatic saw filer & tooth setter 1964 Coca machine. Antique tools (313)878-3898

FULL length silver fox coat, size 8-10, like new, nice Christmas gift, \$400, chain saw, used once, \$100, 8 wood dog cages & 8 fiberglass dog cages-24"x24", \$150 each. (810)349-2017

GE forced air propane furnace, 100,000 btu, \$325 30 gallon propane water heater, \$75. (810)229-9443.

FREE - Graphic light table, glass top, 45" wide, 65" long, 36 1/2" high You haul 1-800-579-SELL.

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MODERN dolls, Alexanders, Eftanbe, Royal, many limited editions, all MIB, very reasonable, (810)887-9276

POOL table, heavy duty bar room style, \$325 or best. (810)227-3742.

POOL whittler, 16x24, \$100. (810)486-0832.

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PRECIOUS Moments figurines \$175/best. (517)546-2333

RADIO Shack 17in. long red Tsuru-X radio controlled car, fast Charger & battery included \$80 (313)449-5910

REGINA carpet steam cleaner, used twice, exc cond. \$35 (810)227-9220.

ROSS Mountain bike, 19in, 26in. tires, 18 speed, like new, \$100 Drums, 10, 14" receiver, fts Taurus, \$50, 2 Simpson full face helmets, \$100 ea. (810)655-2458

SEARS 20in. contractors' variable speed scroll saw w/stand like new. \$200. (810)437-4044.

SPACE heater, natural gas, 55,000btu, works great! \$250, (517)531-4387

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108 Wanted

ALL Cameras and photographic equipment. Cash Paid! Call Sam at (810)889-1912.

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286's w/much software, complete, \$250 & up. 4 Commodores (810)220-3817.

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120 Lawn & Garden Material Services

EVERGREEN season close out sale. These Spruce and Fir trees need a good home 8-10ft. trees for \$40 and 10-12ft. for \$50. Call Andrew soon for best selection. (517)546-3094

FILL sand or clay, 10yd loads, \$60 local. 23 A road gravel, 10yd loads, \$110 local. (517)548-1017

121 Farm Equipment

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REAR blade 3pt, heavy duty, 6ft, trade for 4ft. lighter duty. (810)316-7870, beeper

SEE our ad under Auctions, huge auction, Sunday Dec. 10, Jim Calbert Auctioneers

122 Business/Office Equipment

STEEL case office desk, 6 drawer, 34x60x31, \$100 (517)546-9920

123 Commercial/Industrial/Restaurant Equipment

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151 Household Pets

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AKC Alaskan Malamute pups. Shots, wormed. Guaranteed. (810)437-1174

AKC adult female Shih Tzu, speckled, loving family pet. To good home only. (517)548-2476

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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S EARLY DEADLINES

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CHRISTMAS-time, give a gift to the dog you love

Obedience training, housebreaking etc. Your place or mine. (810)887-4043

COCKATIELS for sale (517)546-1557

COCKATIELS and Parakeets, babies gently hand-raised in our home, some breeders also available. (810)632-5667

DOBERMAN AKC, large red male, 6 mos. Tail, ears, shots. Housebroken. Needs obedience training. Not good w/children. \$400. Call between 4pm & 8pm, (517)468-3332

DOG runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures. (517)548-6549

ENGLISH Lop bunnies Only 2 left! (810)437-2577

GREAT Dane Male, 3 years old. Great with kids. Housebroken \$150. (517)546-4970

HAND-FED Cockatiels, 12 wks. old, \$65 each. (517)548-2975 after 4 pm

HUMANE Society pets every Sat. 9-1pm at Quality Farm & Flew on Grand River/Chilson, Howell.

LABS, AKC, Black, exceptional champion and C.F.A. lines, extremely stocky, have parents' health and hp guarantee \$300 (517)546-2084

OLD English Sheepdog puppies, 1 male, 1 female, champion bloodlines, shots, wormed, born 8/20. \$300. (517)484-1023

POMERANIANS - Toy, AKC, all colors, are ready for Christmas. (517)365-3042

POODLE puppies, AKC, champion lines, 13 wks. shots/groomed, pet and show quality, guaranteed. (517)521-4553

ROTTWEILER puppies, AKC, champion line, 1st shots & wormed, \$300 + up. Guaranteed health. (313)449-0091

SHIH TZU puppies AKC, wormed, shots and Vet checked. Wrap one up for Christmas. Ready week of 12/12, \$300 (517)545-0539

SNOW White, long haired Persian kittens, 6 wks. old \$75 10/2 left. (313)449-5910

WOLFDOG cubs, 78%, \$400, 52%, \$250, 46% female, \$150. Wolfdog & Dog Boarding. (810)231-1150

YELLOW Lab pups, male, 7 wks. old, \$125 each (810)634-5791

YORKIE beauties, 1 female, 1 male, 6 weeks, AKC Call Rachael, (517)546-5890

152 Horses And Equipment

12YR. old Buckskin mare, flashy, HJ western, pleasure, trails, \$2500. (313)426-3847

16 YR. old Reg. Paint mare, 15+ hands. Great kid horse. Ready to please, \$1500 firm, includes spring breeding. (810)684-0683

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3 YR old double reg. Palomino quarter horse gelding. Gentle, friendly, sound, well trained. \$2500. Will hold till X-mas. (313)878-3328

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REG Morgan mare, 7 years, bay, very pretty, must sell, exc. bloodlines. Ask for Laura, (810)349-2841, (810)349-5828

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40 GALLON propane water heater, exc. cond. You pick up. (810)437-9911 after 4pm

4FT. wide painted woodshed 30x22 with 4 drawers. (313)878-9302 leave message

500 GAL. fuel oil tank, good cond. You haul. (517)223-0237 after 5pm

5 SECTIONS of galvanized down spout gutters, 6ft. long. Free. (517)223-9021

162 In Memoriam

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ABANDONED Young Female Cat. Tiger. Great temperament. Ann Arbor. (313)663-6550

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE FUNDING For Livingston and Washtenaw Counties

The Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency for Livingston and Washtenaw Counties invites Proposals from organizations interested in providing substance abuse prevention and treatment services in this region.

CLOTHING, Mon., 7pm-8pm. Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, (517)546-1931.

CORNISH Rex cat, neutered, declawed, non-allergic, 5 yrs. affectionate. (810)266-6447

CUTE puppies, Lab/Collie mix. (810)685-2640

DOBERMAN, 4 yrs. old, speyed, housebroken, shots, to good home. (517)223-7275

DOG testing hearing dogs for deaf, service dogs for physically disabled (810)229-8330

FEMALE Mini Rex, looks like Thumpers girlfriend. (517)546-6753

FREE 5 month old kittens and mother cat. Great Christmas Gift. Call (810)363-0006

FREE Cockatiel with cage. Hartland (810)632-6717

FREE firewood, (517)548-7806

FREE Hamster w/10 gal. aquarium cage & screen lid. Will hold till X-mas. (517)545-0239

FREE oven/stove, yellow. Works well. (810)220-0349

FREE pallets. Highland Delivery available. (810)887-4892

FREE to good home, male Beagle, 2 years old. (810)685-0668

FREEZER, 21cu.ft., chest, runs. You haul. (810)437-9769

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KIDS table - 45in round, (810)227-3719

KITTENS - black or tiger striped, 8 wks. old. Hamburg, (810)231-3113

LEADER dog testing. Livingston County Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chrs

OLD upright piano, needs minor repair. (517)548-0168

PARAKEETS 1-6, take some or all. 2 cages available. (810)221-0541

PIANO, fair cond., you move (517)546-7632

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes baby needs (810)229-2100

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173 Lost

BLUE Coupon holder. Lost Krogers at West Oaks, Nov. (810)685-8587

CALICO, long haired gray cat. Pink flea collar. Contact Gorski's Nursery. (517)548-2822

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REWARD. Lost Nov 28, Golden Retriever, female, N. Landon Rd., (810)266-4834

SIAMESE cat, male, name Shawn, off Hagadorn & South River, (810)486-2847

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174 Found

DECLAWED female adult cat. Declawed. Very friendly. Highland Greens. (810)887-7066

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1989 INDY Sport 340, 1100 miles, mint cond. \$1,950. Call (517)546-7080 after 5pm.

1989 POLARIS Indy 650, mint cond. 3800 miles, piped, fast, adult owned. \$3650. (810)437-5544, after 6pm

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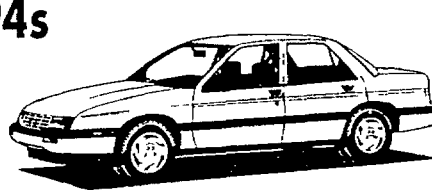
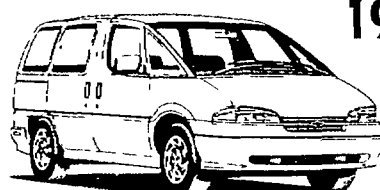
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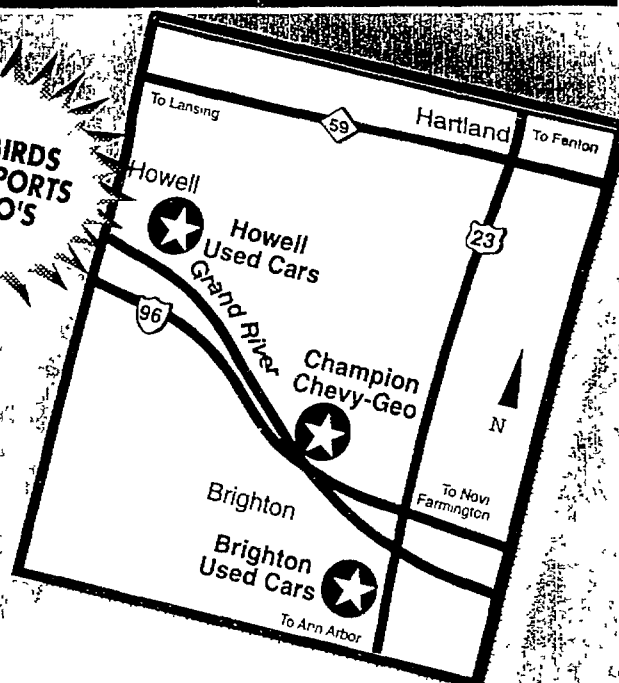


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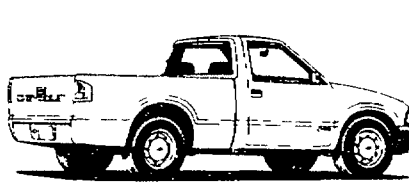


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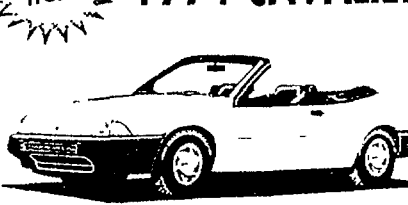
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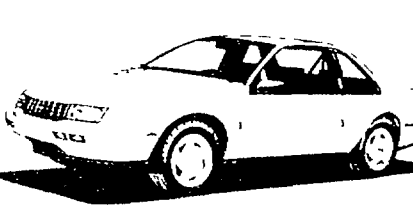
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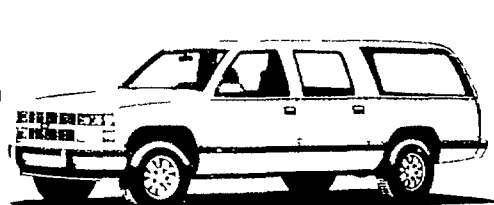


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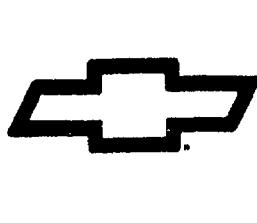
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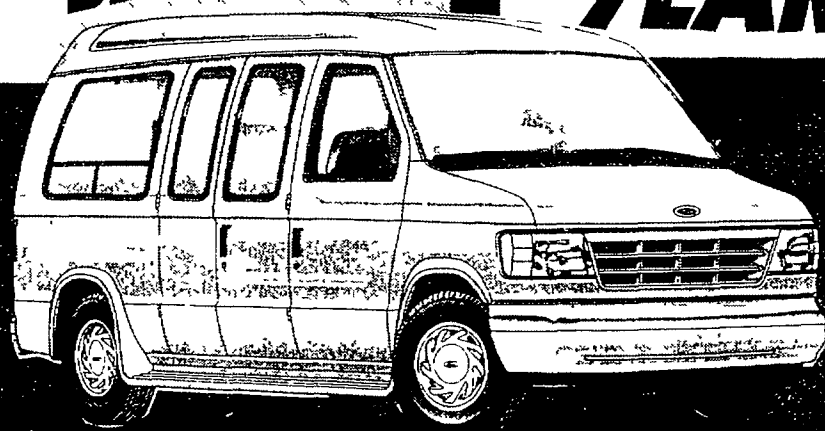
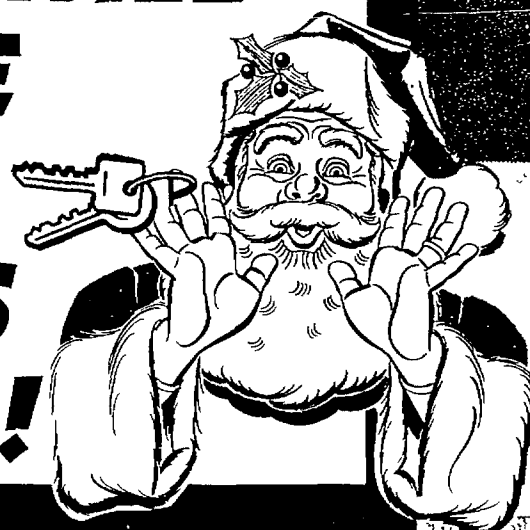
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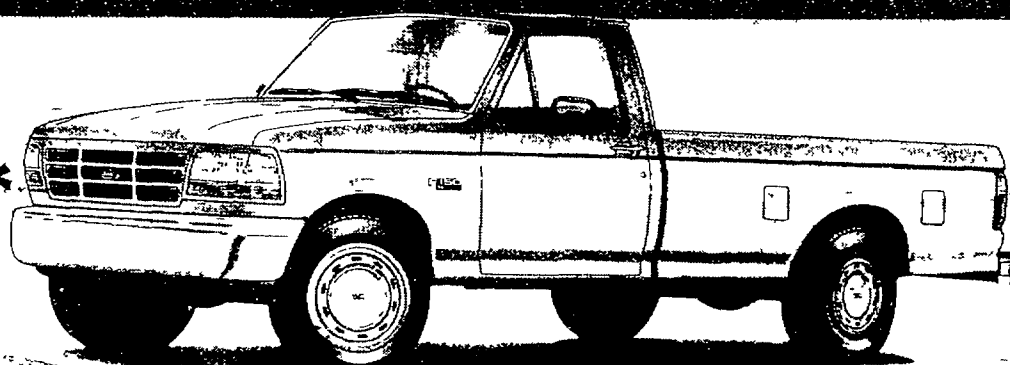


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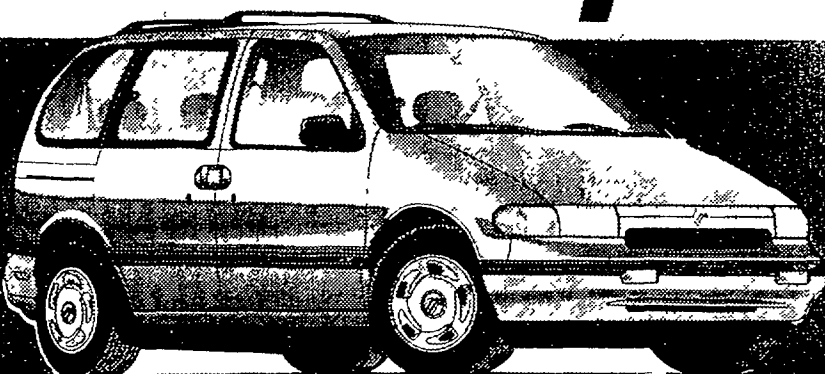
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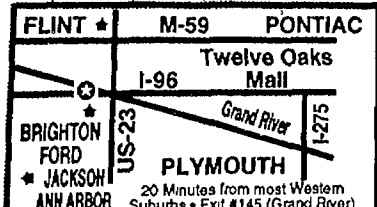
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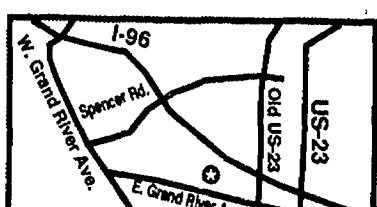
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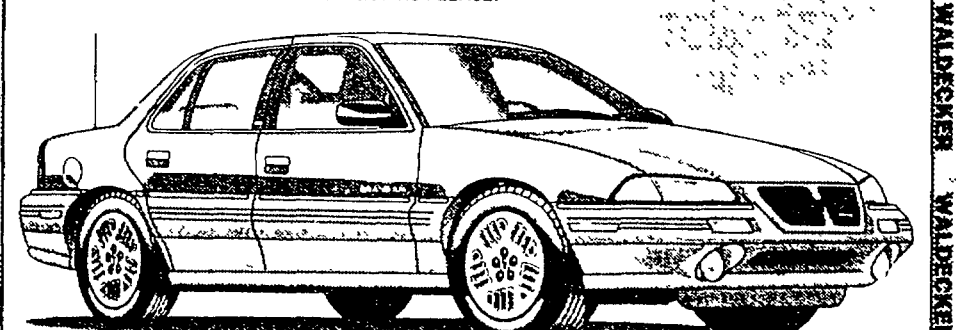
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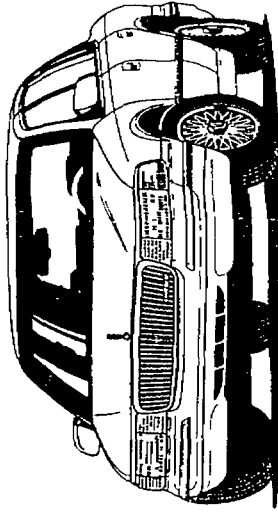
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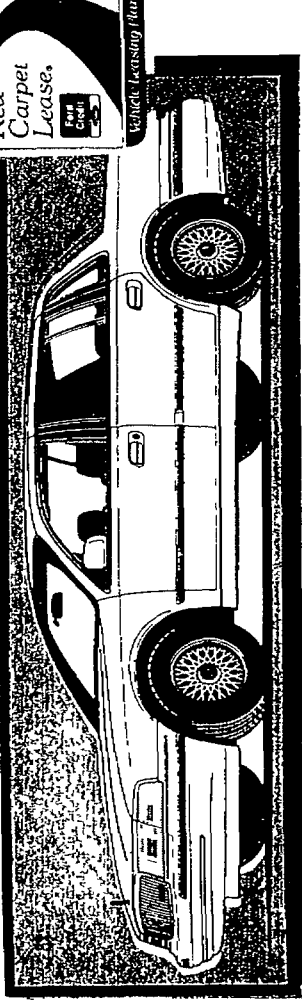
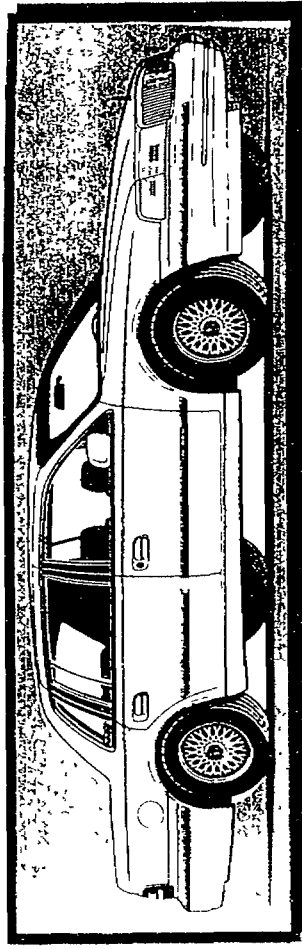
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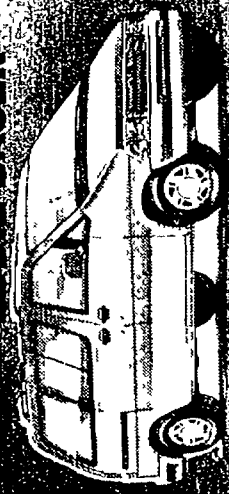
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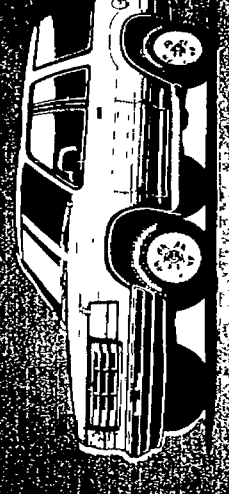


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By Priscilla Lister

Copley News Service

The holidays are a time for giving, but many of us have trouble just finding the time.

We are increasingly busy with careers, families and even holiday festivities, and so are most of the people on our shopping lists. So let's get a head start on that shopping by thinking ahead about useful gifts for busy people. These state-of-the-art ideas may not only shorten your shopping time, but they may help the ones you love find a little more time in their own days throughout the year.

COMMUNICATIONS

While sales of personal computers in the home are gaining every year, many busy professionals are also learning the advantages of notebook computers they can take with them wherever they go. For those who do a lot of traveling, time spent in the air can be well-spent with a notebook computer that allows them to take notes from their meetings or make notes for the next steps they need to take.

Notebook computers are made by many manufacturers today and can range in price from \$1,500 to more than \$5,000.

If that's too pricey for your gift-giving, consider a few other communications tools that might be just the thing your loved one will love.

If the one on your list has a personal computer at home, you might shop for a modem that will allow them to communicate with others through the increasingly popular e-mail systems. Once you've sent a message through e-mail, you will become a fan of the paperless, instant communication — saving time on writing and mailing letters.

This phenomenon of the modern world also can send and receive electronic faxes of documents to entire groups at once. Modems begin at about \$100.

A modem, which allows connection via telephone lines to

other computers, can also connect to such communication services as CompuServe, Prodigy and America Online that offer access to news wire services, which can be especially useful for researchers of all kinds, to on-line airline, hotel and car reservation systems and to hundreds of electronic forums that give people the opportunity to share information with others in their fields.

You might give a start-up membership to any of these communication services, which typically begin at about \$50.

For those who aren't quite into the computer communication age, new adaptations of the old dictaphones can still be a handy tool. Look for tiny microcassette recorders that can be carried in a pocket, perfect for making audio notes or observations while on the road — faster and easier than pen to paper. These can range from less than \$50 to more than \$300.

And a pager can be useful for moms and dads as well as busy professionals. Some 19 million people use pagers today to make their businesses run more smoothly while also enhancing their personal lives. Parents can keep tabs on teen-agers, and moms can send a last-minute schedule change to dads when either one is on the road.

Pagers range in price from about \$75 to \$200, with air time charges averaging \$10 to \$30 a month. And some on the market today give a scrolling word and number message, eliminating the need to call back, so that you can respond immediately to last-minute requests.

Some people simply need an updated answering machine. The newest models store more than 100 phone numbers for speed dialing, have speaker-phone capabilities and, of course, the phone and answering machine built in one space-saving unit.

ELECTRONIC ORGANIZERS

Many manufacturers offer electronic gizmos that not only keep your address and phone lists as handy as your pocket, but allow you to send memos to yourself and keep calendar dates. Some can hold more than 3,000 listings and include personal

memo minders, monthly calendars and even home/world time functions. Others might even emit a tiny alarm to alert you about an important appointment.

Don't overlook the old-fashioned paper organizer, including the myriad datebooks that allow entries for daily, monthly and even yearly appointments and dates to remember.

TRAVELERS' TIME-SAVERS

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And as for luggage, the choices are astounding. If your traveler seems always in a hurry, consider suitcases with built-in wheeled carts that allow them to strap on other bags and wheel them away quickly and easily. Many of these today can be stowed in the airline compartments on board.

How about an electronic translator for the international traveler? You can find those that can translate 12,500 words between five languages — German, French, Italian, Spanish and English — using a standard typewriter keyboard in just 3 by 4-1/2 inches.

Here's a grab-bag of other ideas for travelers: tiny alarm clocks, currency exchange calculators, a Swiss Army knife, tiny flashlights, camera accessories, dual-voltage hair dryers and travel irons, toiletry organizing kits.

FITNESS FILLERS

And for those on your list who make a habit of exercising wherever they are, but want to make use of that time for other purposes as well, how about a portable cassette player with headphones? Most can receive radio station signals for the avid news gatherer, and if your busy person is really obsessed, buy a motivational tape he or she can listen to while jogging or bicycling.

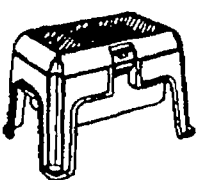
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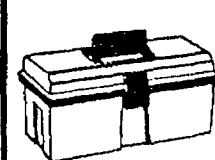
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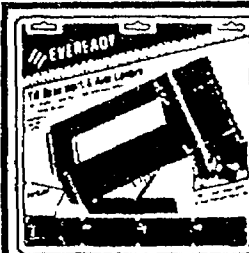
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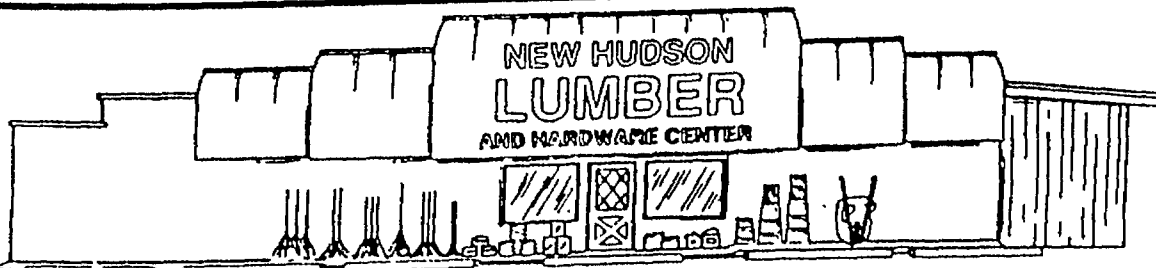
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Holiday celebrates African-American culture

By Priscilla Lister

Copley News Service

For Subira Kifano, assistant director of the African-American Cultural Center in Los Angeles, the seven-day celebration of Kwanzaa means "the celebration of our family, culture and our community." (This holiday has several different English spellings.)

"It's a time for us to focus on the seven principles of Kwanzaa, to discuss how we can practice them, making a considered effort to practice them every day with each other and the community," she said.

Her boss, Dr. Maulano Karenga, chair of the black studies department at California State University at Long Beach and director of the African-American Cultural Center, created Kwanzaa in 1966 as an African-American holiday to celebrate that special heritage and to focus on seven fundamental principles intended to strengthen the African-American family and community.

Celebrated each year from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, Kwanzaa means "first" in the Eastern African language of Swahili and calls into play customs and values of the African harvest.

Each of the seven days focuses on a different principle:

- Dec. 26 focuses on Umoja, or unity.
- Dec. 27 turns to Unjiagulia, or self-determination.
- Dec. 28 concentrates on Ujima, or work done with the assistance of neighbors.

- Dec. 29 focuses on Ujaama, or family and society.
- Dec. 30 turns to Nia, purpose.
- Dec. 31 concerns Uumba, or creativity.
- Jan. 1 concludes the celebration with attention to Imani, or faith.

A candle is lit each night to represent the principle of that day, and families gather to discuss each principle and how they can incorporate it into their daily lives.

The seven candles are housed in a kinara, a special candelabrum used in the Kwanzaa celebration, which symbolizes family. It holds three red, one black and three green candles — the red ones represent blood, the liquid of life, the black one represents race and unity, and the green candles represent hope and the continent of Africa, the Motherland.

There are several other symbols central to the celebration of Kwanzaa that represent the important values of the African-American cultural heritage. These symbols are placed on an altar where the kinara candles are lighted each night.

On the base of that altar is the Mkeka, a straw mat that symbolizes reverence for tradition. The Kikombe Cha Umoja is the cup of unity, which participants drink from to celebrate their community. Muhini are ears of corn, and on the altar are one for each child in the family and at least one to represent all children.

Mazeo are fresh fruits and vegetables

laid on the Mkeka to represent the first of the harvest. Zawadi, simple handmade gifts or educational gifts that relate to the African-American cultural heritage, are placed there, too. And Mishumaa Saba are the seven candles that represent the seven principles, collectively called the Nguzo Saba.

"On the first day of Kwanzaa, traditionally the African-American Cultural Center has a candle-lighting ceremony and invites community leaders to come and light that candle and make a wish for the black community in terms of what they hope we can achieve in the coming year," said Kifano.

She also gave an example of how her own family concentrates on one of the seven principles on its particular day.

"On the sixth day, creativity is the principle and we try to be more creative in terms of decorating the house or preparing something different for the meal that we've not prepared before. We also encourage the children to write poems or cards to their friends and family members," Kifano said.

"And part of the celebration is to make our community more beautiful than when we inherited it. On several occasions, we've had cleanup crews or planted flowers to beautify our neighborhoods. That can be done at home, too," she added.

"When Kwanzaa first began, it had political overtones," said Aisha Nanji in "A Book of Feasts" (Longstreet Press). "It was back in the '60s and Karenga was part of the movement for the liberation of African peo-

ple. It is still politically conscious, but it is also festive. You can really enjoy yourself now."

The feasts are a central part of the Kwanzaa celebration.

"And another thing the center does during Kwanzaa is to collect food and clothing for the homeless," added Kifano. "The traditional Egyptian ethical and moral philosophy has taught us that we need to share what we have with those that don't."

So many Kwanzaa feasts gather not only close and extended family members but oftentimes neighbors as well.

Nanji first began celebrating Kwanzaa in the late '60s, when her mother prepared wonderful communal feasts.

"When I was growing up, we always had 15 people at our dinner table, although there were only a few of us in our immediate family," Nanji said. "Some my mom pulled, some we grabbed from someplace."

"And the interesting thing is that the people were never all black. They were always white and black. That is just my mom. She knew who she was so she could appreciate other people. And she loved to cook."

So we would have as much food as we could eat and that's an important part of Kwanzaa festivity: to prepare your favorite dishes and share them."

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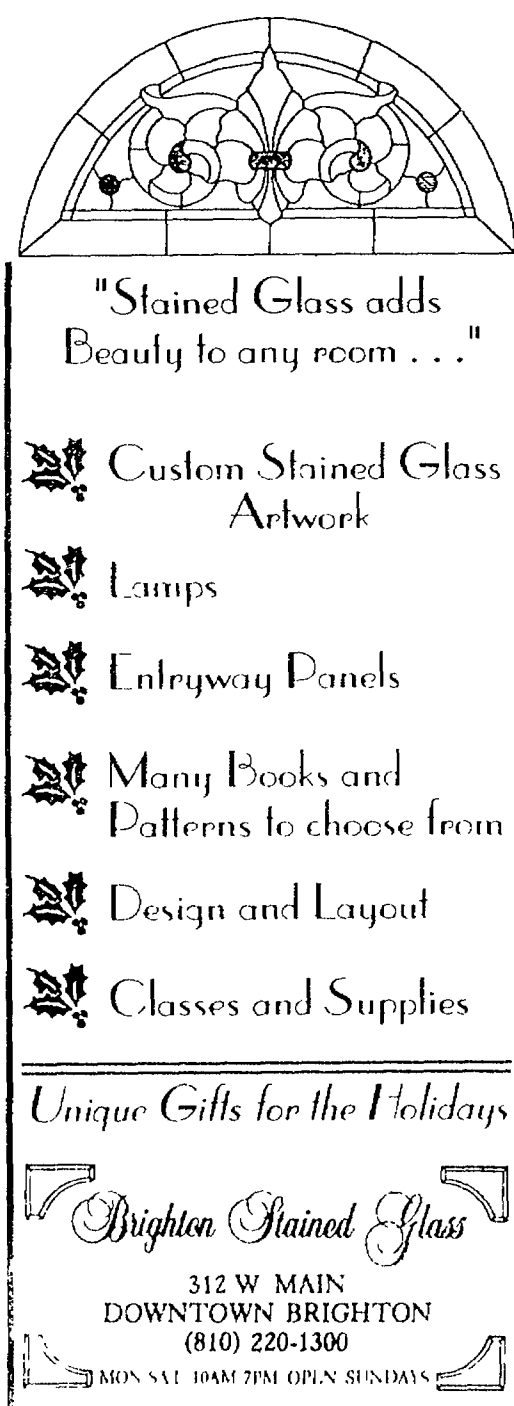
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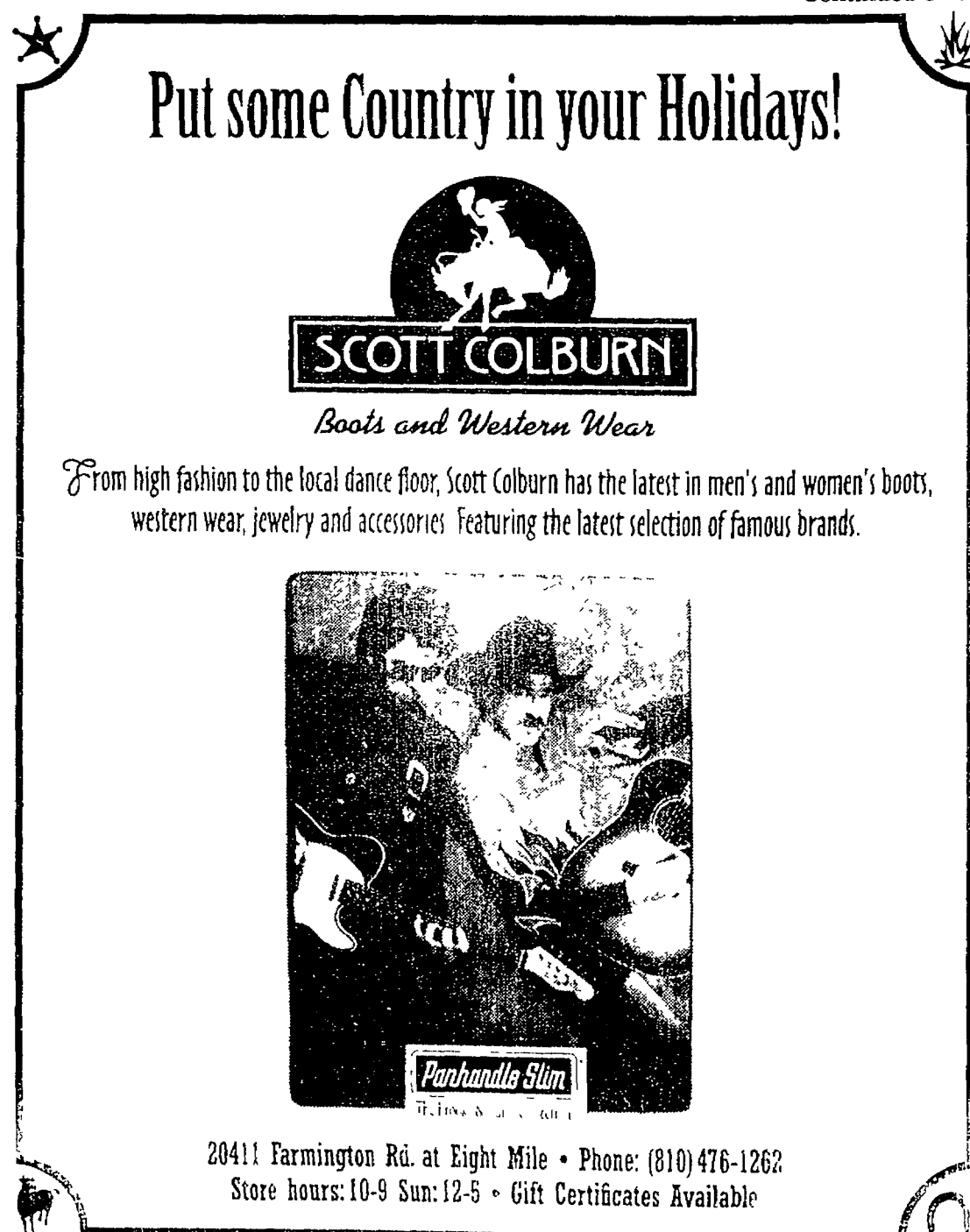
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To help you begin or vary your own Kwanzaa tradition, here are a few African-American dishes that may make your own family's celebration festive this year.

KWANZAA BLESSING SOUP

- 1 (3-pound) chicken
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 6 cups water
- 2 teaspoons peanut oil
- 4 yams, peeled and cut into cubes
- Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Put chicken in large pot. Sprinkle salt, black pepper, red pepper flakes, onion and parsley over chicken. Add water and oil and bring to a boil. Lower heat, add yams and simmer, covered, until chicken is tender and done, about 40 to 50 minutes.

Set chicken on a platter and surround it with yams.

From *"The African-American Kitchen"* by Angela Shelf Medearis (Dutton).

Nanji serves variations on this recipe as a main-course salad. You might also try it as an appetizer spread on whole-wheat crackers.

AISHA'S KWANZAA DELIGHT

- 2 (6-ounce) cans water-packed white tuna
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon medium curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Salt and black pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup green seedless grapes, cut in half
- 1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
- Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Drain water from tuna and flake tuna into mixing bowl. Stir in seasonings, onions and mayonnaise. Season with salt and pep-

per to taste. Fold in raisins, grapes and almonds. Refrigerate several hours before serving.

From *"A Book of Feasts"* by Kay Goldstein and Liza Nelson (Longstreet Press).

Nanji serves African Chicken Stew communally on a large platter with rice in the middle, the stew on the sides and bananas or plantains as garnishes.

AFRICAN CHICKEN STEW

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 pounds chicken pieces (legs, thighs, wings, breasts)
- 1/2 cup cooking oil (olive or peanut)
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons curry powder OR medium-hot curry paste
- 3 ounces tomato paste (1/2 small can)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes, with juice
- 2 cups chicken stock OR water
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 pound diced and peeled potatoes
- 1 cup fresh OR frozen peas
- Yields 8 servings.

Mix flour with curry powder, salt and pepper. Place flour mixture in paper bag and shake chicken pieces in it a few at a time, or place flour mixture in large, shallow plate and dredge chicken pieces, shaking off excess flour.

Heat oil in large skillet or Dutch oven until hot but not smoking. Saute chicken pieces in skillet until brown on each side. Set aside on plate covered with paper towels until all batches are done.

Note: Before cooking, you may divide breast and thighs in half again with large cleaver or chef's knife. This makes buffet serving easier and increases number of servings for a crowd.

Remove any excess fat from skillet and saute onions briefly in pan. Stir in curry paste or powder. Then add all remaining ingredients, except potatoes and peas. Stir together and return chicken to pot.

Simmer stew on top of stove for 1 hour on medium-low heat. Add potatoes and simmer another 30 minutes. Add peas and simmer an additional 15 minutes before serving.

Serve with Basmati Rice With Currants & Raisins (below).

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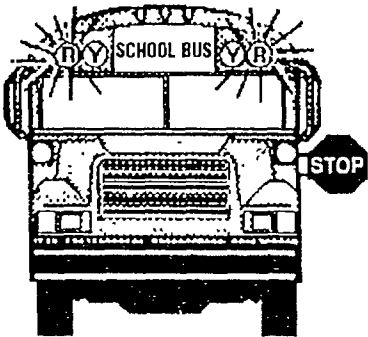
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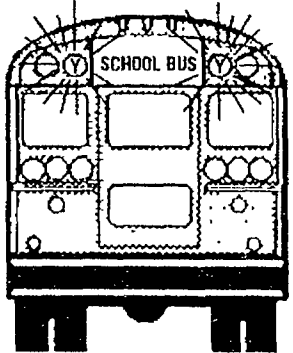
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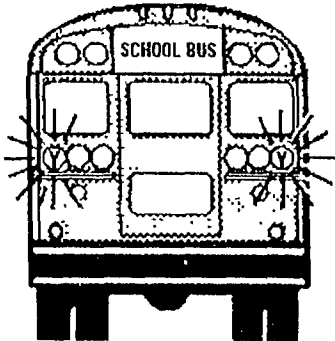
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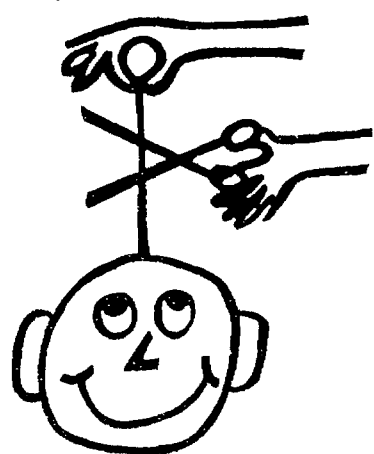
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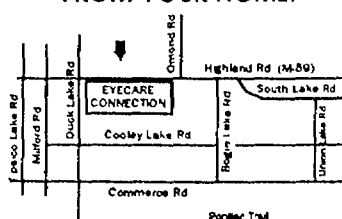


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Spur of the moment shopping tips

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

Merchandising moguls begin the annual "Shopping Days 'Til Christmas" countdown so early — at something like 364 days 'til — that it's positively laughable.

Things no longer seem funny for many of us, however, when we're heading to the mall Christmas Eve with nary an item crossed off our gift list.

These last-minute shopping sprees, with visions of frenzied crowds and picked-over merchandise dancing in our heads, generally are not any shopper's dream — but neither do they have to be the nightmare before Christmas.

The key to successful spur-of-the-moment shopping is to recognize your limitations without fixating on them. Sure, you have limited time to browse, but that doesn't mean you have to settle for run-of-the-mill gifts such as boxer shorts or a box of candy. Even the tightest time constraints allow for a bit of creativity that can give gifts the illusion of being carefully and thoughtfully selected.

Take, for example, that box of candy. Instead of picking up the standard box of assorted chocolates, opt for a specialty box that contains only the gift recipient's favorite confect-ions, or have a heart-shape pound of fudge decoratively frosted with his or her name and a personal message.

In order to make the most of your shopping

time — if you have several gifts to buy — head for a location that offers a wide variety of gift-ing options, such as a mall, mini mall or favorite department store.

If, however, you have only a few gifts to purchase and know exactly what you want, destination-specific stores may make better use of your time since they could be less crowded than major shopping centers.

No matter where you shop, the best gifts convey a sense of the individual — so you'll want to avoid the appearance of having just picked up whatever gift was available.

As that specialty box of chocolates suggests, even traditionally impersonal gifts can be quickly customized.

Consider, for example, gift certificates.

Most folks opt for the ease of purchasing certificates from the mall's information center that then can be used by the recipient at any store within the mall. That's all well and good. However, it becomes a more personal present when the certificate is to the recipient's favorite store rather than an open-ended certificate to any store.

Also, consider the mode of presentation. A standard business-size envelope doesn't pack much punch — but place the certificates in a new leather handbag or wallet, and Bob or Betty will set off shopping in style.

Other certificate gifting ideas:

- Fill a photo frame with a certificate for a family photo or glamour photo session.

- Tape video rental coupons to a bag of microwave popcorn, or place them so they peek out of the pocket of a comfortable set of sweats.

- Tape movie theater ticket coupons to a CD of a hot new film soundtrack.

In fact, any sort of combination gift fosters the feeling that you've spent hours searching for just the right items to pair. In reality, however, such gifts can be surprisingly simple to assemble. Some examples:

- Fill a coffee mug or teacup with chocolate-coated stirring spoons, flavored coffee beans or tea bags and a silver collector's spoon.

- All the hottest kids' toys are certain to be long gone from the shelves by Christmas Eve, but a simple box of craft items is easy to compile and sure to be appreciated and used. Include glue, stickers, zigzag scissors, markers, yarn, chenille and wooden craft sticks and tissue paper.

- If you're lucky enough to know someone's favorite fragrance, organize an assortment of pampering products in that scent — bath soaps, lotions, after-bath powder — along with an inflatable bath pillow or colorful new towels.

- No matter a person's hobby or interest, there's almost always some oddball stuff that he won't have. For a cook, tie up into a dish towel the likes of an apple corer, canape maker, microwave potato baker or an assortment of cookie cutters. For a gardener, consider decora-

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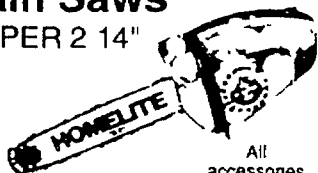
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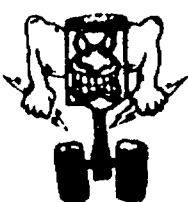
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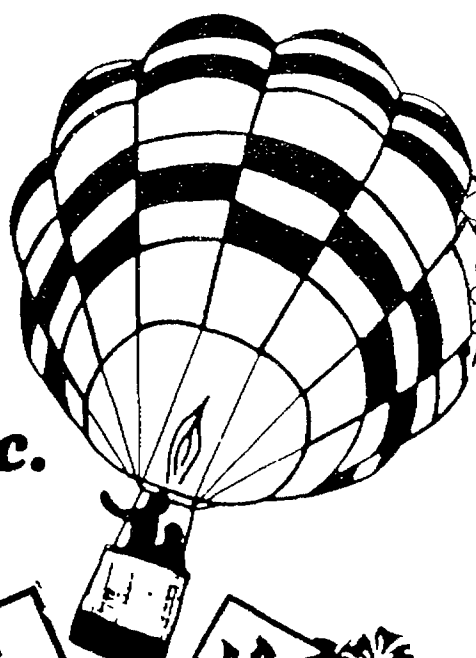
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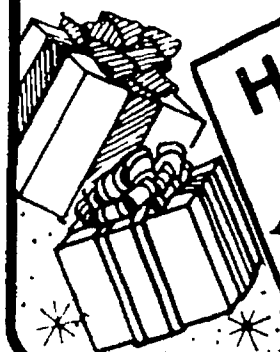
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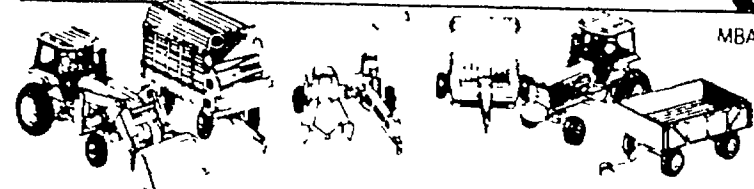
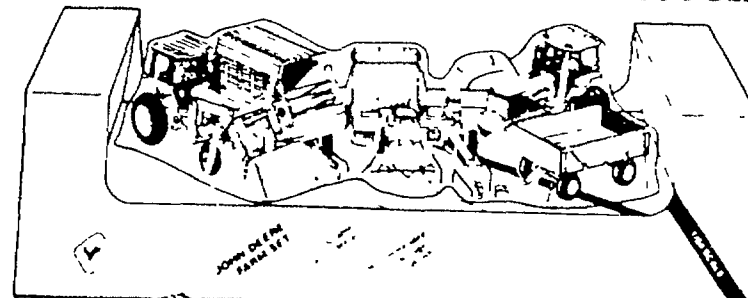


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Santa's Kitchen

By Orlando Ramirez

Copley News Service

We approach the first cookie of the holiday season with high expectations. Will it have that magic something Christmas cookies had when we were eye-level with a kitchen counter?

That's a lot to presume from a simple cookie, and fortunately those questions are easily answered with a simple bite. But Christmas is the cookie event of the year.

This is when participants in holiday cookie exchanges enter these seemingly congenial events like gun-slingers at the OK Corral.

"Try my pfeffernuss," says one exchanger.

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And the tins go flying until everyone goes home with dozens of cookies to lay on holiday platters or nibble on the ride home.

But in all of us there is that yearning for the Christmas cookie of our youth — that indescribable confection that seemed to appear when the colors changed to green and red and department store Santas were heralded by the tune of "Jingle Bells."

So much for nostalgia. The truth is that most of us are too busy shopping, addressing cards, stringing outdoor lights, rooting around in attics for Christmas ornaments and the like to give much thought to baking. But taste is an essential component of the whole gestalt of the holidays, and there is no quicker way to bring joy to the world than with a really good cookie.

The problem is that the cookies from our youth, the ones we use to conjure the memories, are all different depending on where you're from and your culture. Add to this the fact that most of us were too preoccupied to observe the magic Mom (or whoever made the cook

ies) used to get that just-right flavor and texture. So many of the secrets have been lost or forgotten.

The following recipes are a compendium of traditional recipes. Sally's Sugar Cookies, the Cookie Frosting and Gingerbread recipes are from "A Book of Feasts" by Kay Goldstein and Liza Nelson (Longstreet Press).

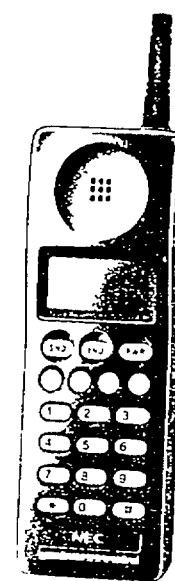
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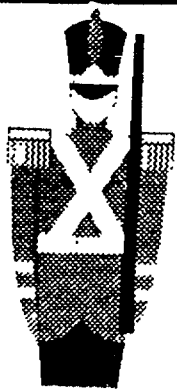
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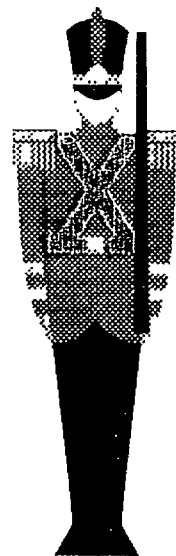
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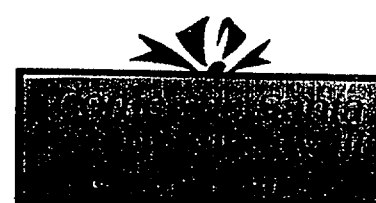
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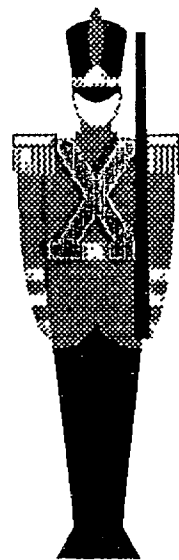
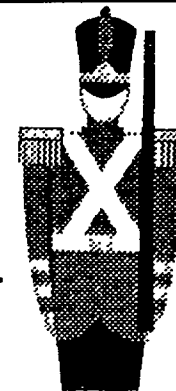


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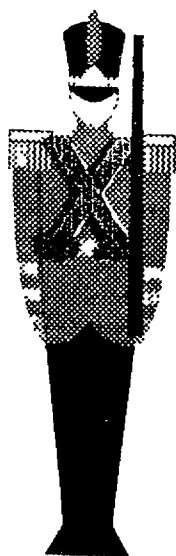
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canes, stars, snowmen, Santa Claus — all lend themselves to being decorated with frosting tinted with food coloring then decorated with nonpareils — the fancy name for the sprinkles, silver balls and other things used to decorate these whimsical treats.

Also, these cookies lend themselves to help from the kids, especially once they're on holiday and can spend an afternoon indoors cutting, baking and decorating.

The Gingerbread is a Southern recipe that is a favorite both in white and black households around the holidays.

Rather than include a cookie recipe, the one listed below is for a cake — a dense one to be sure — that can be cut in squares and served like brownies.

The Spritz cookie recipes come with two variations and require a cookie press to create ribbons, wreaths, rosettes and other shapes that can be dressed up with sprinkles, colored sugar and candied fruit.

This recipe and the New Mexico Anise Cookies and Raspberry-Hazelnut Bars recipes are from "Cookies at the Academy" from the California Culinary Academy series published by the Cole Group.

The anise cookies are called bisconchuelos by Spanish speakers in the Southwest, where this licorice-flavored treat is popular throughout the Christmas season, which begins Dec. 12 on the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe and continues through Jan. 6, the Feast of the Epiphany, the day Latin Americans exchange gifts.

Finally, the Raspberry-Hazelnut Bars are a good cookie

for cookie exchangers in that few can resist the chewy, nutty cake topped with tangy raspberry.

SALLY'S SUGAR COOKIES

1/4 pound unsalted butter, cut in 6 or 8 pieces
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 1/4 to 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

Yields 16 to 20 cookies, depending on size of cutters.

Place butter and sugar in mixing bowl or work bowl of food processor. Beat with mixer or process until combined. Add egg, milk and vanilla; blend.

Mix together dry ingredients (using smaller amount of flour) and gradually add to bowl, mixing or processing after each addition. Check for consistency of dough. If too soft and sticky for rolling, add more flour. If your kitchen is especially warm, you may want to refrigerate the dough for an hour before handling.

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Place dough on floured surface and roll out with floured rolling pin to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes and place on baking parchment paper on cookie sheet. Bake for about 8 minutes. Cool on wire rack and decorate with frosting.

Variation: To make a chocolate version of these cookies, add 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa before adding flour to above recipe. Also, preheat oven to 325 F and bake for about 8

minutes.

COOKIE FROSTING

2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
2 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
Selection of food coloring
Nonpareils
Yields about 1 1/2 cups.

Place confectioners' sugar in mixing bowl and gradually add water while mixing with fork. Use only enough water to achieve nice spreading consistency that is not too runny. Add vanilla and blend.

Divide frosting into batches and tint to desired shades with food coloring. Spread frosting over tops of cookies and sprinkle with nonpareils.

GINGERBREAD

2 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon (3 ounces) margarine or cooking oil
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2/3 cup buttermilk
Yields 12 squares.

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Holiday Memories

Be prepared to snap or video best moments

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

Bursts of flashing lights, the hum of power zoom lenses and the whirl of automatic film advance can mean only one thing — the season to capture precious moments on film is practically upon us once again.

More pictures are snapped and more video cameras roll during the holiday months than during any other time of year. Experts estimate that more than 4 billion photos will be taken during the upcoming celebration season, and that 96 percent of families haul out the film and flashes during this time of year.

It's easy to see why photography and videography have become important holiday traditions. Houses are decorated, holiday spirits are high and the calendar is covered with dates for get-togethers, outings and extravaganzas — each one a photo opportunity in and of itself.

In fact, it often seems as though every moment of the holiday season — whether big or small — holds spontaneous, once-in-a-lifetime significance that begs to be captured on film. What more could an amateur photographer ask?

Perhaps just for a few great holiday shots. While perfect pictures are on the wish lists of practically every home photographer, the end results too often fail to rise to the occasions. Busy backgrounds, eerie red eyes, blurry holiday lights and stiff "posed" pictures are just a few of the season's many photographic pitfalls.

But with a little thought, preparation and know-how, it is possible to capture and preserve all the little moments that add up to a season full of memories.

STOCK UP

During the holidays, magic often happens in a flash. And if you don't have your flash — or your film, blank videocassettes or batteries close by — you'll miss the shot of your daughter snatching a candy cane from the gingerbread house or your parents smooching under the mistletoe.

You're really out of luck if your camera or camcorder isn't functioning when the moment arises. Thus, it's wise to check your equipment, stock up on supplies and make any upgrades before the festivities begin.

Consider a camera with a zoom lens, for instance, upgrade your present camcorder with a more compact 8mm model or buy a waterproof camera or camcorder if you'll be photographing sleigh rides, snowball fights, action on the ski hill or skating rink and caroling processions.

Or invest in a camera that lets you imprint the date of an event on your film — so you know just when the action took place,

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Use snapshots of holidays past to make ornaments for a festive centerpiece.

or one with red-eye reduction.

As for film, 100 or 200 speed generally is ideal for sunny, bright days or indoor shots with a flash, according to photography experts at Kodak. Use 400-speed film for action shots, photos taken in dim light or longer-range flash photos.

SNAP SMART

Practice and fine-tune your photographic skills before the holiday season sets in, and you'll be as confident as a good little child on Christmas Eve.

If you've invested in new equipment, for instance, be sure to read the owner's manual and take some pictures or videos well before the fun begins. That way, you're not fumbling with the settings while your little one rattles off his or her list on Santa's knee.

It's also wise to take stock in the power of numbers. Instead of being a film Scrooge, snap two, three or even more shots of a prime moment. Or spread the joy around by purchasing several single-use cameras for family and friends to use at gatherings.

You also might learn some tricks of the

trade by enrolling in a photography or videography class.

Two tips from Kodak include photographing outdoor shots of Christmas trees and holiday lights at dusk or on a cloudy day with high-speed film, and focusing on facial expressions when snapping people since faces can tell a complete story on their own.

And always keep in mind that people photograph best when they're relaxed, hav-

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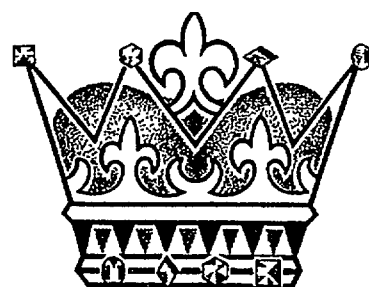
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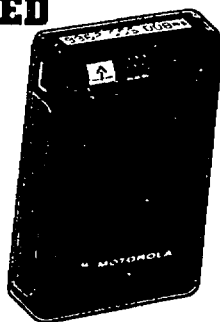


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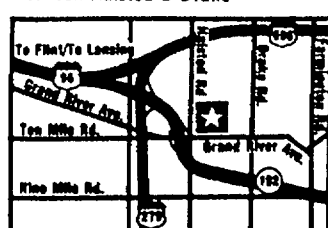
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Even grown-ups hang stockings by the fire with the greatest of care.

Stocking stuffers for grown-ups

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

In his hurry to fulfill the wishes of all the world's children, Santa may skip the stockings of the grown-ups you know and love. That doesn't mean you have to. Bring back memories of fun holiday surprises with a stocking full of whimsical gifts and treats.

Start with goodies like apples or oranges, nuts in the shell and homemade or store-bought candies that are well wrapped so they don't end up melted all over the inside.

For practical reasons, you may want to consider some accessories to gifts the individual has already received: batteries for a compact-disk player, film for a camera or disks for the family computer, for example.

Finally, tuck one or two special gifts way down inside so it takes awhile to find them.

Make sure to include something that will make them smile, and stand close by when they dump everything out so you can catch their reaction.

GIFTS GALORE

Fun-lovers of all ages will appreciate casual wear with a sense of their particular style. Rest assured that it won't be hard to find the perfect T-shirt for any taste this holiday season.

Athletic apparel companies like Nike, Reebok and Champion offer countless branded options for sports-minded individuals, while lifestyle T's like those from No Fear, Quicksilver, Coed Naked Sportswear and others have jumped on the "graphic verbiage" bandwagon. That is, they use clever, catchy or funny phrases to reflect a certain attitude.

Well-known artists will contribute beautifully rendered styles for nature and animal lovers. T-Shirts of Florida features a line of shirts depicting living creatures like marine animals, lions, wolves and water fowl in their natural environment.

Also popular this season are flannel and cotton boxers in lots of prints and colors — for both men and women.

Novelty ties, like those from Ralph Marlin's lines of Pink Floyd, Rolling Stones and sports team-licensed neckwear, will surely excite a man with a favorite team, an appreciation for rock 'n' roll or at least a sense of humor.

For women, a classy scarf (with a clasp or Aroolu Scarf Shaper), belt or other fashion accessory may be just the thing they need to pick up a tired wardrobe. Peruse department and specialty stores for other ideas along this line.

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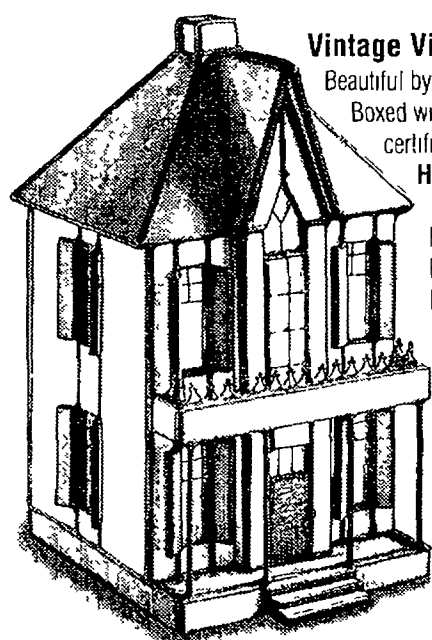
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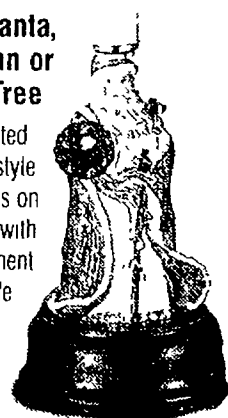
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Preheat oven to 350 F.

Sift together dry ingredients into large mixing bowl. Place margarine or cooking oil with molasses in saucepan and bring to a boil. Carefully stir in buttermilk, blending ingredients.

Add saucepan liquids to dry ingredients and beat together thoroughly.

Pour batter into greased 9-inch square cake pan. Bake for about 50 minutes. Cake is done when toothpick inserted into middle comes out clean.

Serve cake cut in squares.

SPRITZ

1 cup unsalted butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg
2 1/2 cups (approximately) sifted flour
Yields about 8 dozen.

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In large mixing bowl cream butter, gradually add sugar, beating until light. Add salt, vanilla and egg; beat well.

Gradually add flour, beating until just blended. Dough should be firm — neither sticky nor stiff.

Transfer dough to cookie press and press dough onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake until lightly browned around edges (about 10 minutes). Transfer to wire racks to cool. Store in airtight containers.

Chocolate Spritz: Add 3 ounces melted

and cooled semisweet chocolate to butter mixture; beat until blended. Increase flour to approximately 2 3/4 cups.

Toasted-Almond Spritz: Use 1/2 teaspoon each vanilla extract and almond extract. Add 3/4 cup finely ground, toasted almonds to butter mixture; beat until blended.

NEW MEXICO ANISE COOKIES

3 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon anise seed, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup lard, at room temperature
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg
2 tablespoons brandy or orange juice
Cinnamon Sugar:
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Yields about 4 dozen.

In bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, anise seed and salt to combine thoroughly; set aside.

Preheat oven 350 F.

In mixing bowl, combine butter and lard; beat until fluffy. Add sugar and beat until well combined. Blend in vanilla, then egg. Add flour mixture alternately with brandy, beating until blended after each addition.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place about 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheets. Dip flat-bottomed glass in Cinnamon Sugar, and use it to flatten each cookie

to thickness of about 1/4 inch. Lightly sprinkle cookies with additional Cinnamon Sugar.

Bake until cookies feel firm when touched gently and edges are slightly browned (10 to 12 minutes). Transfer to wire racks to cool.

Cinnamon Sugar: In small bowl, mix together sugar and cinnamon.

RASPBERRY-HAZELNUT BARS

2/3 cup ground hazelnuts
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup raspberry preserves
Confectioners' sugar, for dusting
Yields 2 dozen cookies.

Whirl hazelnuts in blender or food processor until powdery. In large mixer bowl, cream butter, sugars and vanilla until fluffy. Beat in egg until mixture is light-colored. Mix in hazelnuts and lemon rind.

Combine flour with cinnamon, salt, nutmeg, cloves and baking powder; gradually add to butter mixture, beating slowly until combined. Enclose 1/3 of dough in plastic wrap and chill for about 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 F.

With floured fingers, press remaining

dough evenly over bottom of greased, 8-inch square baking pan. Spread with preserves.

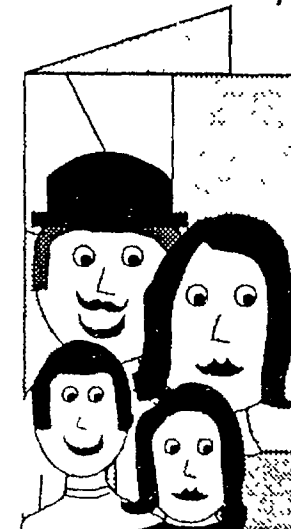
Divide chilled dough into small pieces; roll pieces into strips long enough to cover preserves with diagonal lattice pattern.

Bake until deep golden brown (30 to 35 minutes). Remove from oven and place on wire rack. While cookies are still warm, lightly sift confectioners' sugar over top.

When cool, cut into bars about 1 1/4 inches by 1 3/4 inches.

CHRISTMASFACTS

Season's Greetings
93 percent of families normally send holiday cards



77 percent of households enclose family photographs in their cards or use a family photo as the front of the card

Source: Hallmark Copley News Service / Karen Prevost

Memories on film

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ing fun and unaware of the camera.

GIVE YOUR BEST SHOTS

It's hard to shoot great photos or footage, then wait until after the new year to see the results — especially when it's possible for everyone to enjoy the fruits of your labors right away.

For the fastest results, use an instant camera, or hustle undeveloped film to a one-hour processor. Have a photo finisher transform your pictures into holiday cards, enlargements for framing, posters, calendars, key chains, mock-magazine covers, sports cards, tree ornaments or jewelry, or compile them into a holiday album for all to see.

Some can transfer photographs onto T-shirts and sweat shirts, or will scan standard 35mm photos

onto compact discs that can be viewed on television via a photo CD player.

With a camcorder, meanwhile, consider shooting a holiday video greeting card and distributing copies to far-flung friends and loved ones. Record everything from shopping excursions to trimming the tree and Christmas morning, remembering to keep each segment short and interesting. Other families might record the lighting of the menorah, Mom in the kitchen whipping up potato pancakes or the kids playing with a dreidel.

And to boost your own skills as well as the budding photographers on your gift list, why not give — and receive — gifts of photography? The long list of snappy possibilities includes beginner camera kits for kids, computer software that teaches the basics of photography, fancy frames to buy or make, subscriptions to photography magazines, books on the subject, and accessories such as lenses and filters.

Santa gifts for grown-ups

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short and lace-up boots, Cluggs (sheepskin mules) and funky Kloggs that go anywhere as well as more conventional house slippers.

By their compact nature, certain traditional holiday gifts make perfect stocking candidates. Jewelry, watches and all kinds of fragrances fit rather nicely and always thrill recipients. Pick out a stunning gold or gemstone piece for the lady in your life and it will surely be a holiday she remembers.

For men, consider a handsome Swiss Army brand watch, which combines the latest in style and comfort with a grand sense of history.

An engraved pen set, money clip or key chain weave together practical and sentimental notions.

You may want to replenish someone's stock of their favorite fragrance, or else choose a new and exciting one for them to try. Tuscan Per Uomo Forte, Giorgio Beverly Hills' Wings, Ralph Lauren's Polo Sport and Calvin Klein's

Escape are just a few of the hot new scents for men this season.

And for the ladies, Lagerfeld's Sun Moon Stars, Amarige de Givenchy, Casmir and United Colors of Benetton's Tribu will be tempting shoppers.

There's seemingly no end to our list of stately stuffers. All kinds of electronic gadgets, from pocket organizers and translators to shavers and cameras won't go unnoticed. There's also music CDs and favorite films, sports instruction or fitness programs on video.

TASTEFUL TRINKETS

With so much wonderful family, so many cherished friends and valuable associates, it's difficult to express your appreciation during the holidays — without going broke. It's hard to put a price tag on holiday wishes, but most of us have no choice but to keep spending in check.

Making gifts is an affordable and charming alternative for the few who have the time and talent. If you don't have either, look through the following list of

thoughtful gifts to buy for less than \$10.

For women, costume jewelry and hair fashions (combs and clips) are affordable items that just about everyone can use. Also, single bottles or small sets of products from popular bath and body care lines like Bath & Body Works, the Body Shop, Elizabeth Arden's Spa collection and Dawson's Bath and Body collection. Refreshing bath gels, lotions and cleansing bars are just a few of the luxurious offerings.

Satisfy sports enthusiasts with a few balls (golf, tennis or racquetball), a glove, water bottle or other handy, but inexpensive accessory.

Again, just about everyone needs a pocket calendar, photo album, picture frame and address book. And it's easy to customize any of these with a special fabric.

One final suggestion: Treat them to a holiday caffeine boost. Flavorful specialty coffees or teas make wonderful gifts that many people wouldn't splurge on for themselves. Pack it in a mug if you're big on festive presentation!

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Many New Year revelers celebrate at home

By Sharon Gillenwater

Copley News Service

I have a theory about New Year's Eve. If you go out expecting to have the time of your life, you probably will be disappointed. For more consecutive years than I am willing to count, I spent big money to attend what promised to be the biggest and best fancy-dress New Year's Eve bash in town. It was always the same scene — cold, picked-over food, cheap champagne, forced frivolity and smooching strangers at midnight.

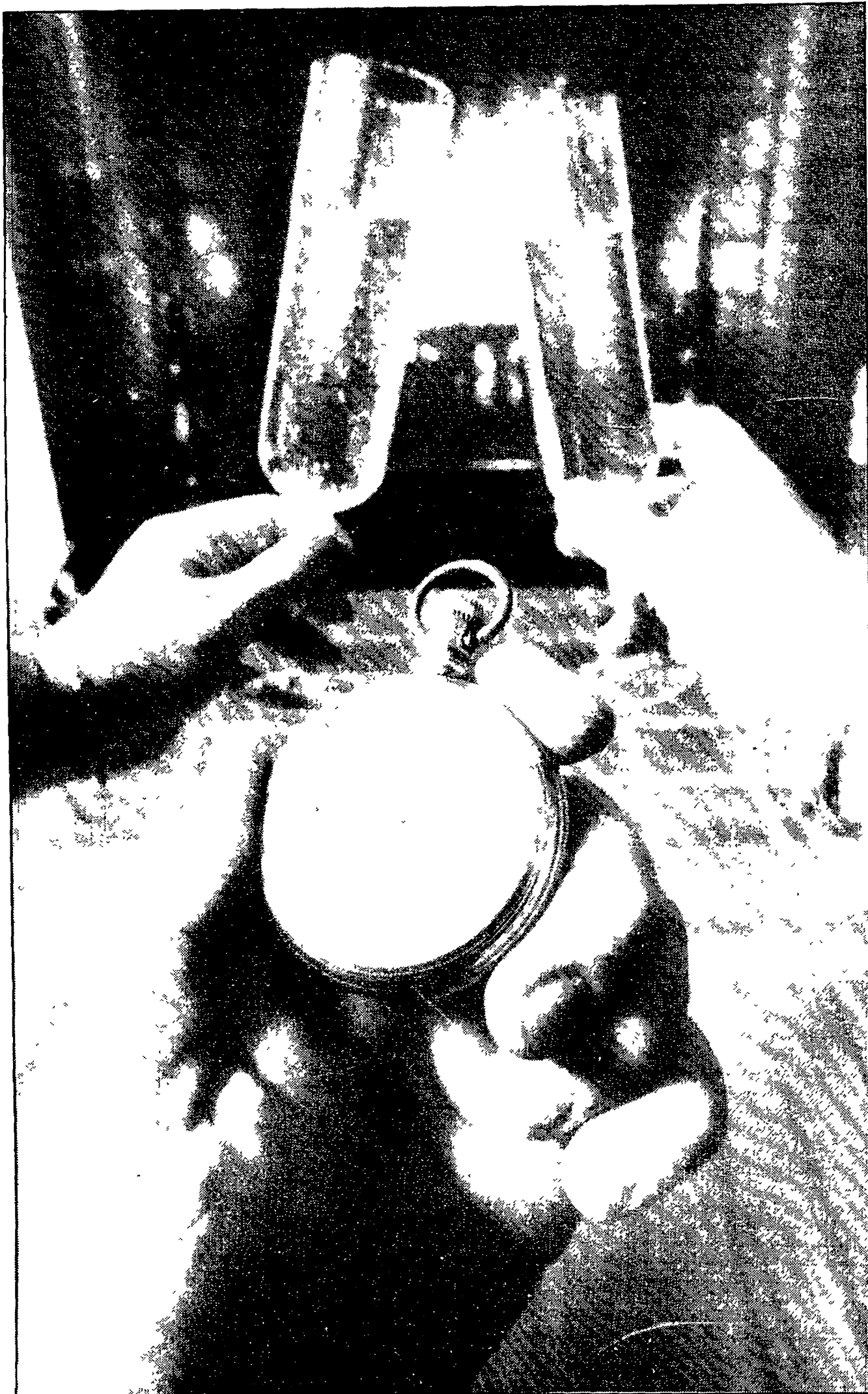
Last year, I decided enough was enough. I figured it wouldn't kill me to stay home. So I made plans to stay in and celebrate New Year's Eve with a small group of friends. There were no ball gowns or tuxedos, no noisemakers or party hats, no obnoxious drunks clamoring for a kiss. It was the best New Year's Eve ever.

It seems that more and more people, especially families with children, are celebrating New Year's Eve at home these days. While there will always be those who believe that the only way to ring in the new year is in a massive ballroom with 1,000 other revelers, this New Year's Eve, home entertaining is in. After all, it is a holiday, so why not welcome the new year surrounded by beloved family and friends?

Right about now, those who spent the entire month of December cooking and entertaining are probably shouting, "No way!" Well, never fear. New Year's Eve entertaining doesn't have to involve days of preparation. And after a month of ham and turkey sandwiches, chances are your guests will be more than happy to partake in something lighter and nontraditional. And who knows? You may even create your own New Year's Eve tradition.

While ambitious disciples of Martha Stewart wouldn't settle for anything less than a five-course feast, those with more rudimentary culinary skills can easily fashion a sumptuous New Year's Eve banquet that will impress their guests. A spread of hearty hors d'oeuvres will do. Creative cooks can come up with an unusual and savory selection without spending too much time in the kitchen.

If you want to be on the cutting edge of food fashion this year, it's time to dust off that old fondue pot. That's right, the '70s are back in both fashion and food. Williams Sonoma and Crate & Barrel are reporting a run on fondue sets and



When it comes to ringing in the new year, many agree that there's no place like home.

once again, the fondue pot and recipe book are at the top of every bride's wish list. And why not? Fondue is delicious and fun, making it the perfect dish for any celebration.

What follows is a suggested

New Year's Eve menu and two fondue recipes.

THE MENU

Start with a platter of marinated vegetables. To prepare, blanch vegetables of your choice — car-

rots, broccoli, eggplant and red peppers will do — in hot water and then lightly marinate in a little olive oil, balsamic vinegar and spices. These are best prepared several hours ahead of time, so they can marinate in the refrigera-

tor.

Next, fill a few baskets with an assortment of sliced, freshly baked breads — rye, sourdough baguettes, whole-wheat and pumpernickel will complement our menu quite nicely. Make a condiment tray with several varieties of mustard, olives, pickled garlic and baby gherkins.

A platter of grilled gourmet sausages will serve as the hearty main dish. Most gourmet grocers sell nearly a dozen delicious varieties, such as chicken apple, turkey, veal apricot and Cajun. Traditionalists may want to stick to German bratwurst and frankfurters or Italian sausages. Best of all, sausages are easy to prepare — just boil, grill, saute or broil.

BRING OUT THE HOT POT

Making fondue is a lot easier than it sounds. There are only a few basic ingredients — cheese, milk and butter. Creative cooks can design their own recipes, mixing their favorite cheeses with ingredients such as onions, mushrooms and bacon. For those who wish to cook by the book, we have included two basic fondue recipes.

GRUYERE & ONION FONDUE

2 tablespoons butter
1 chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
3 cups grated Gruyere cheese
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
White pepper, to taste
Yields 4 cups.

Melt butter in large saucepan, add onion and cook until transparent. Stir in flour. Stir in milk and cook until slightly thickened. Add cheeses and pepper, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth.

Pour into fondue pot and serve with chunks of bread or slices of sausage.

SWISS FONDUE WITH MUSHROOMS

2 tablespoons butter
2 cloves garlic, diced
6 large mushrooms, diced
1 cup white wine
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups grated Gruyere cheese
2 cups grated Swiss cheese
White pepper
Yields 4 cups.

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onions and mushrooms and saute until soft. Add white wine and stir for 2 minutes. Stir in flour. Add cheeses and pepper and stir until mixture is smooth.

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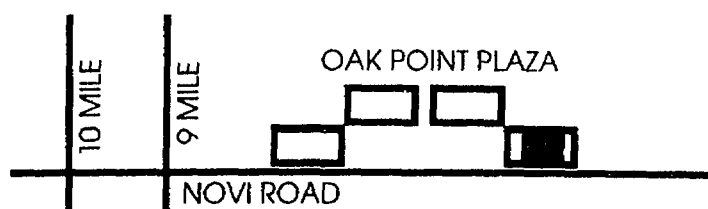
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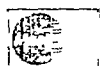
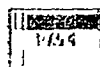
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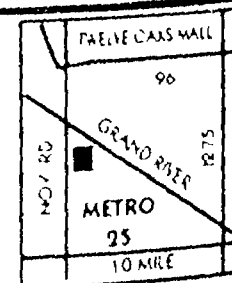
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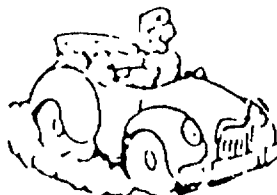
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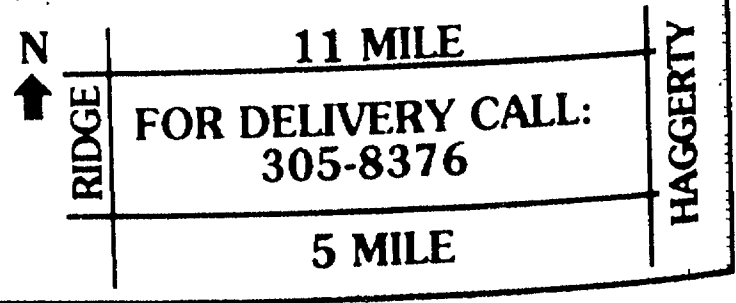
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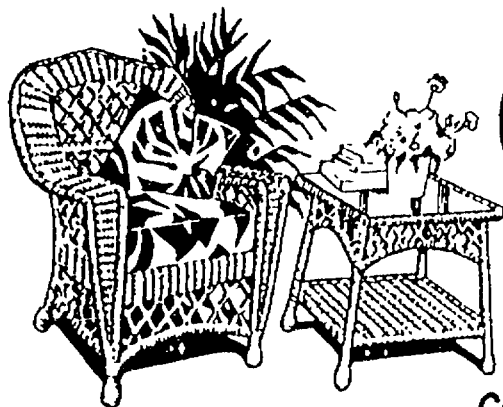
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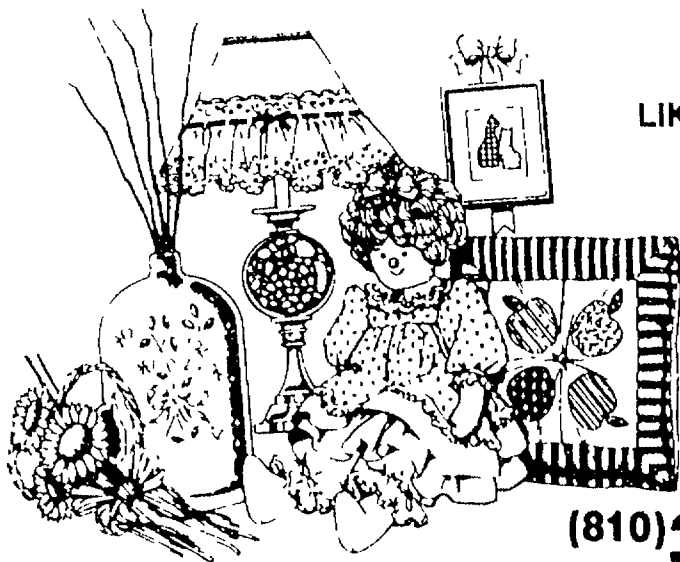
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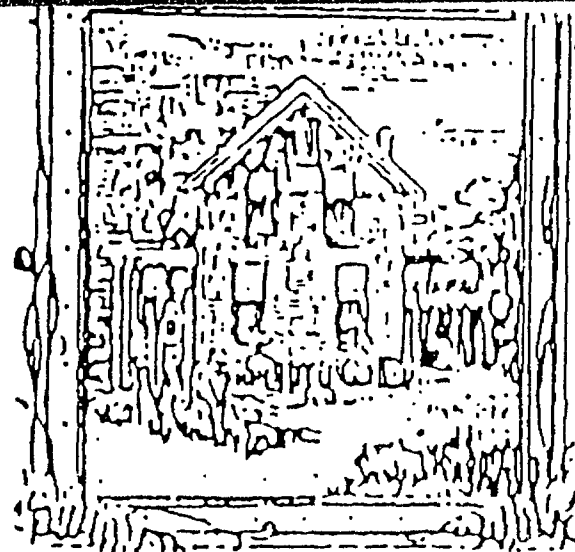
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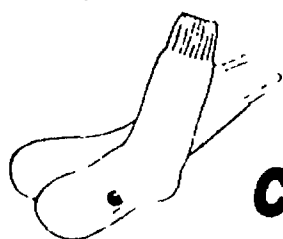
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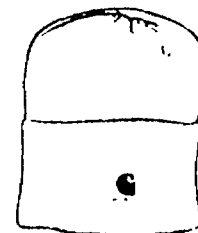
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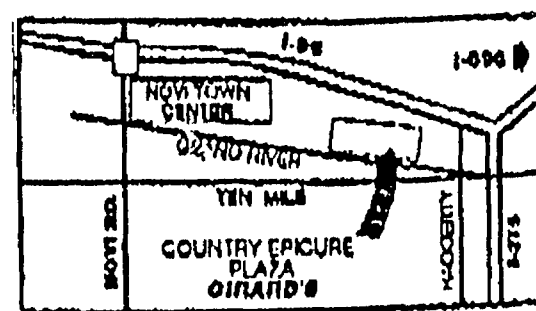
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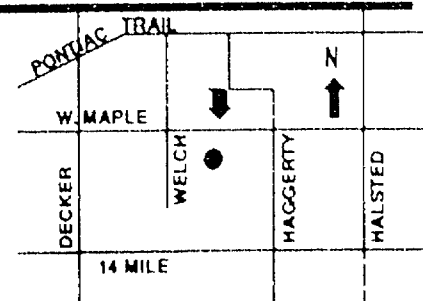
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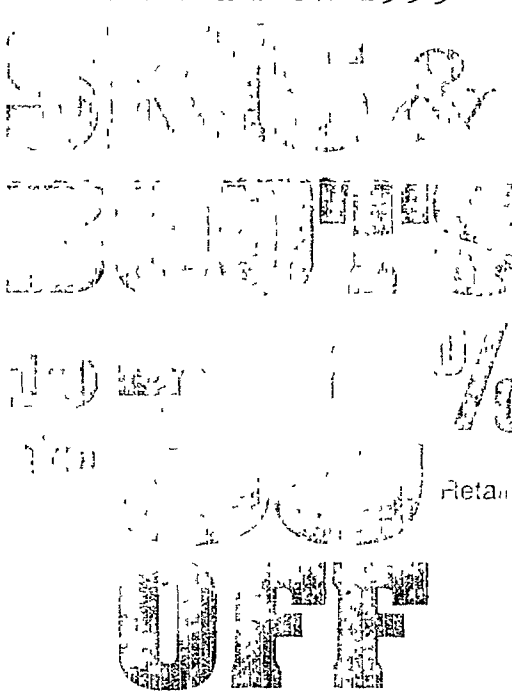
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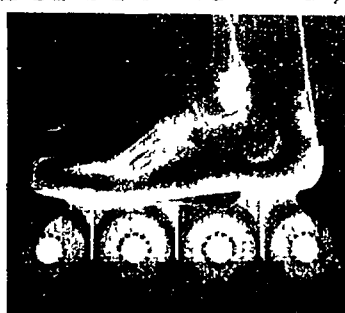


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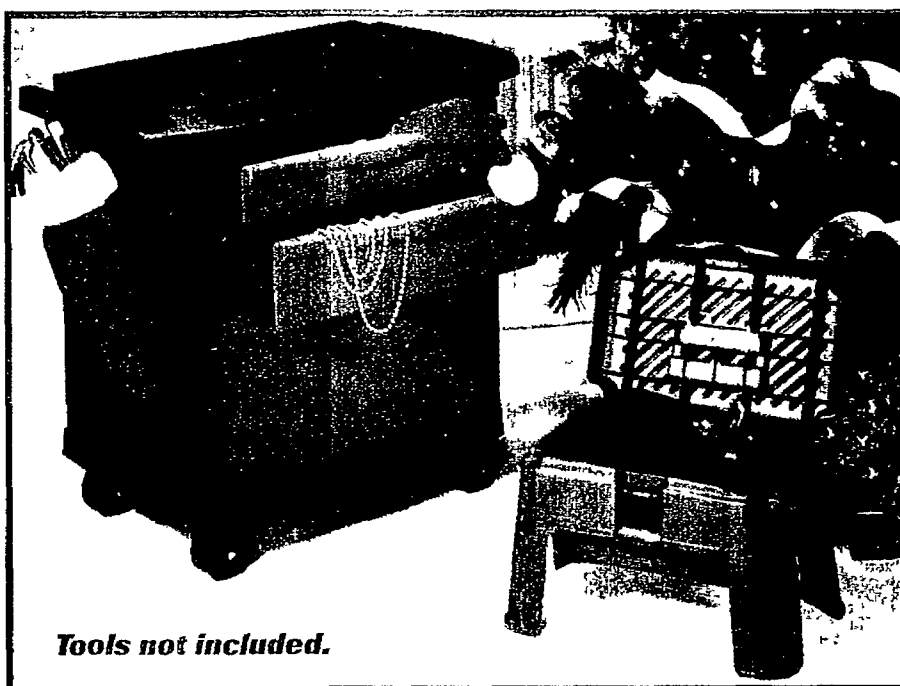
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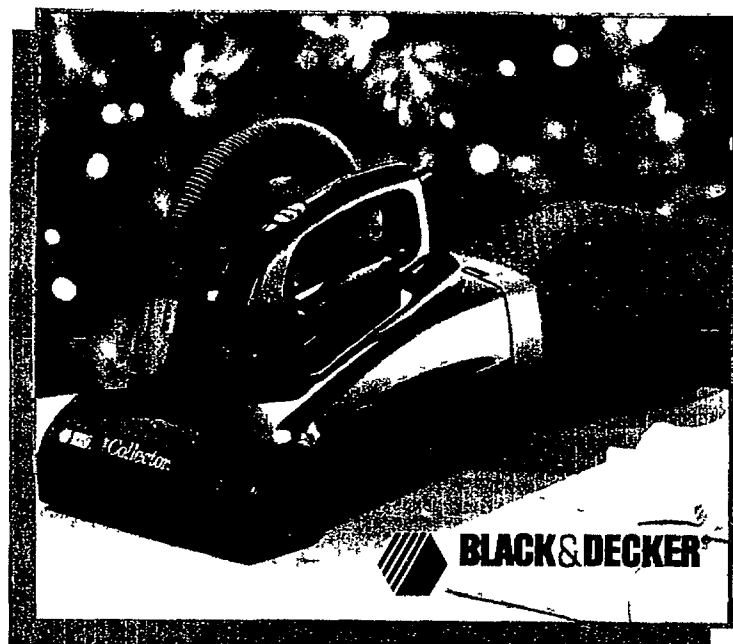
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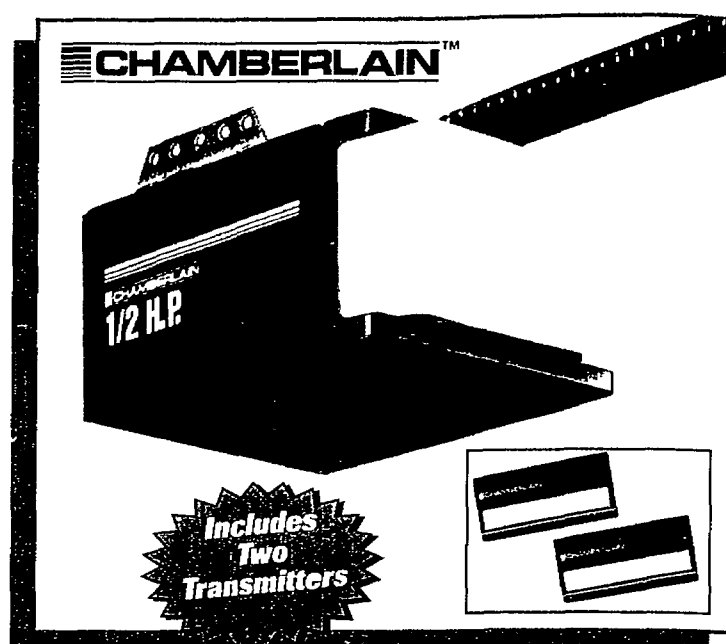
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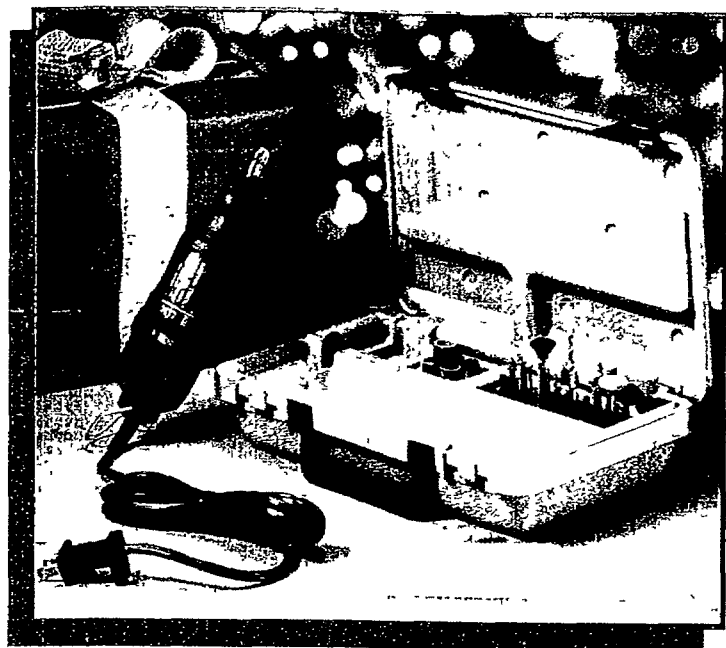
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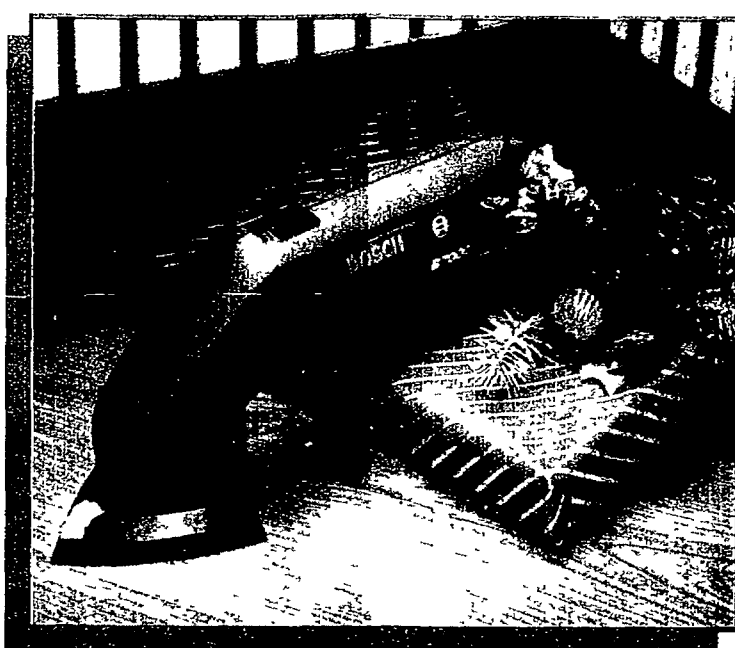
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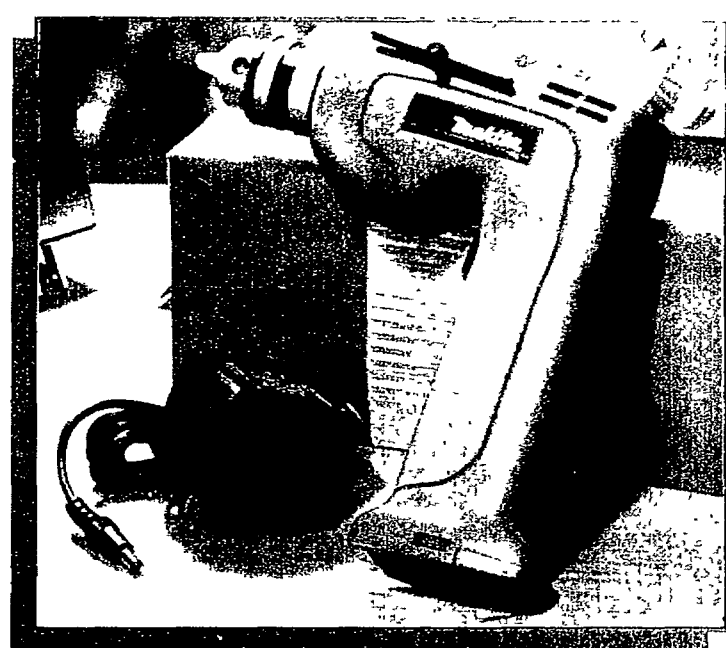
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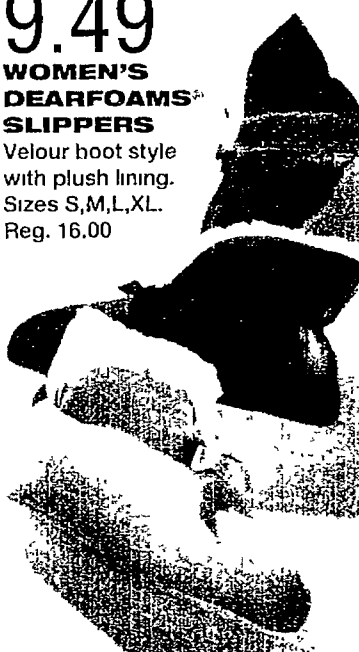
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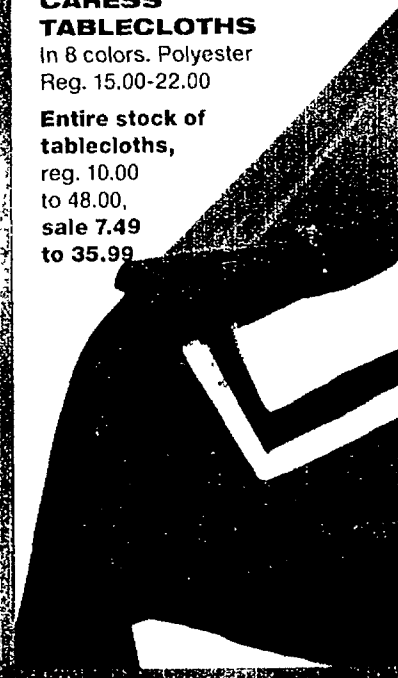


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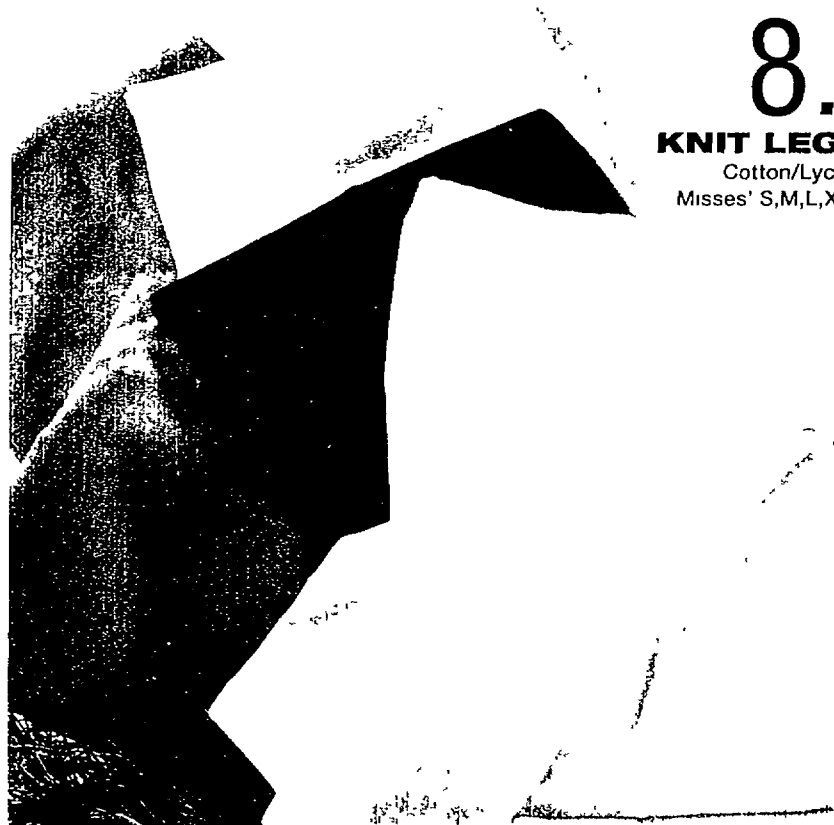
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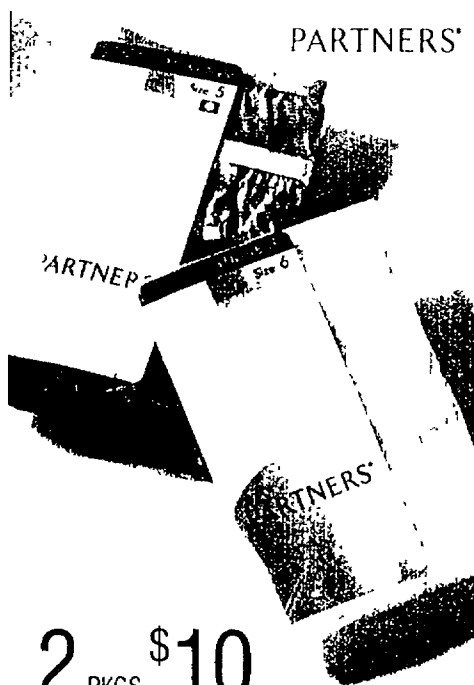
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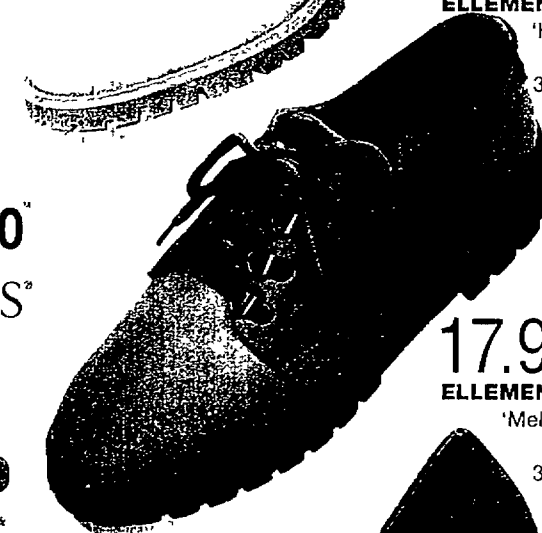
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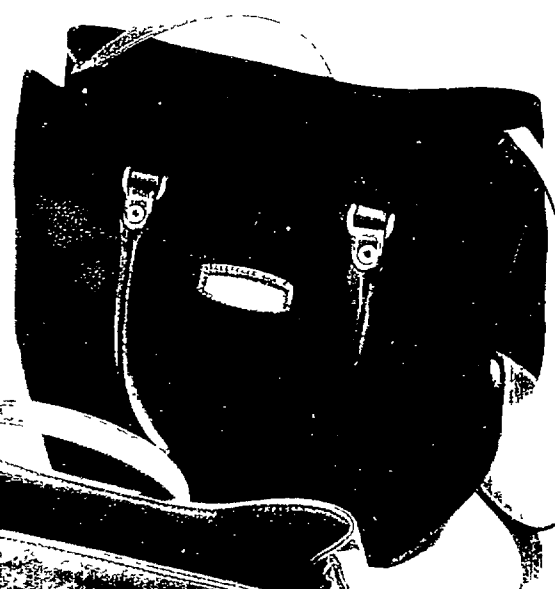
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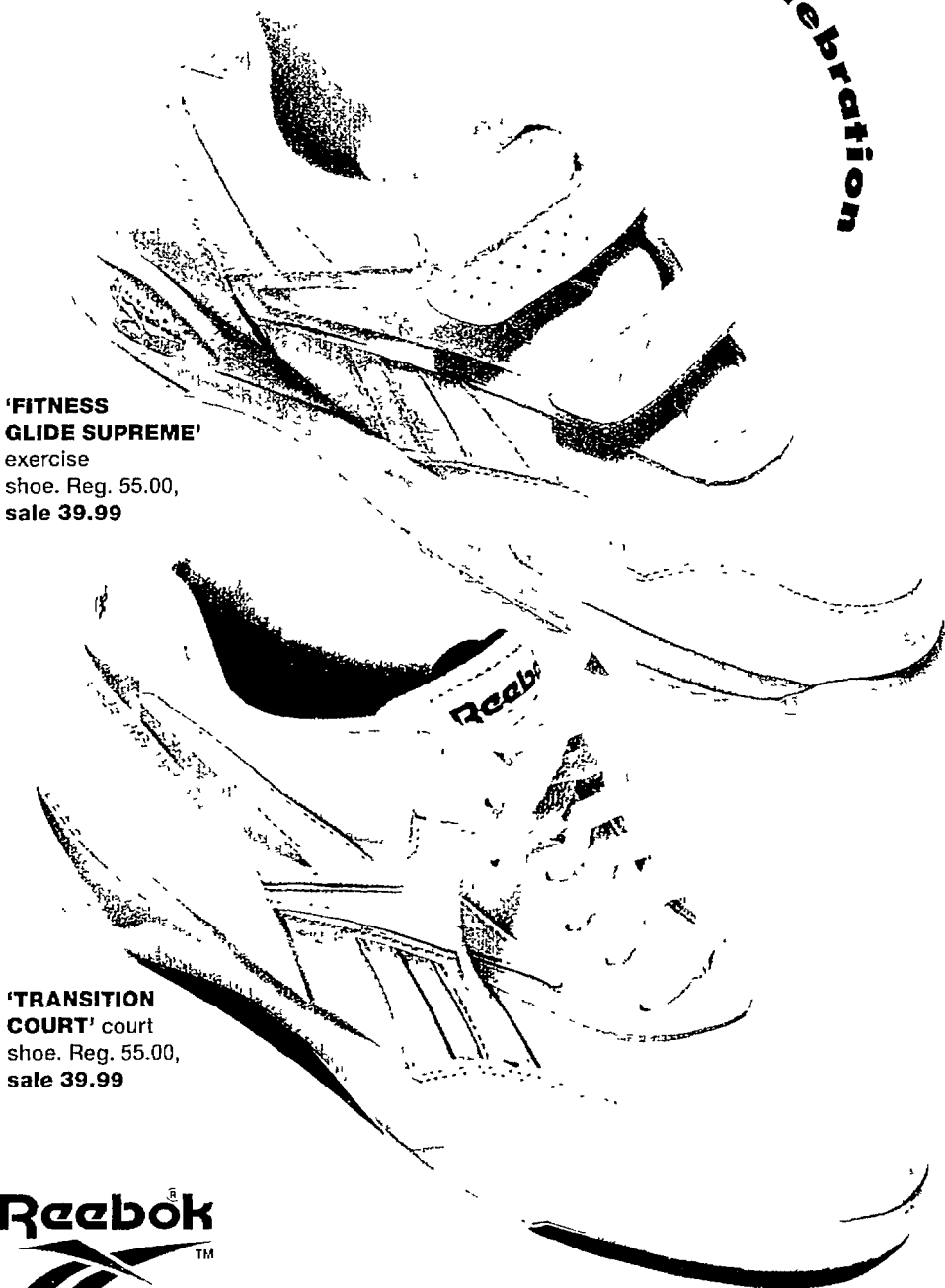
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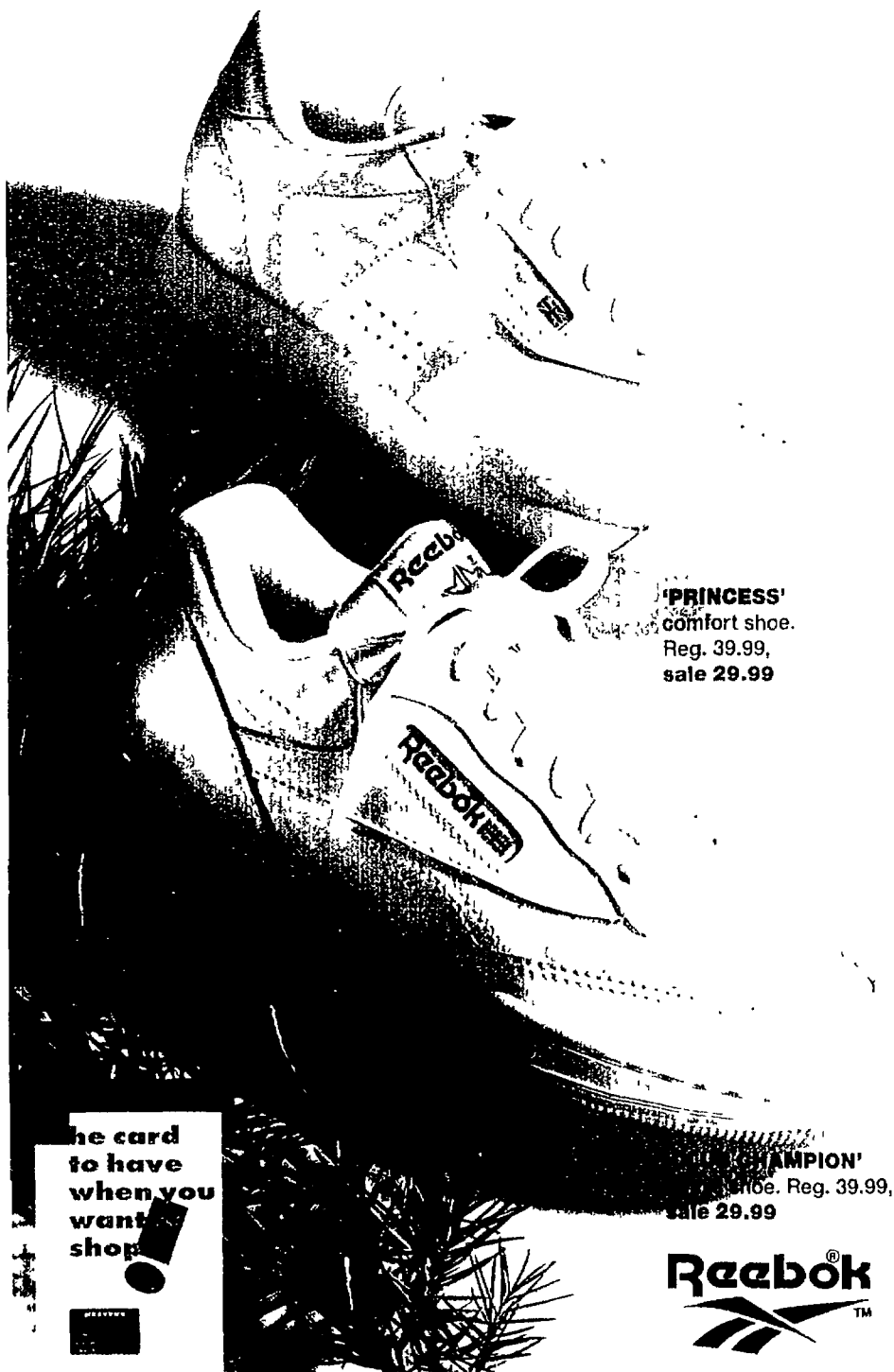
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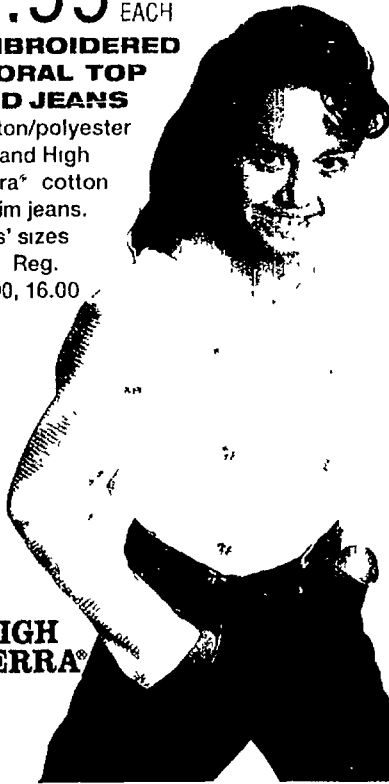
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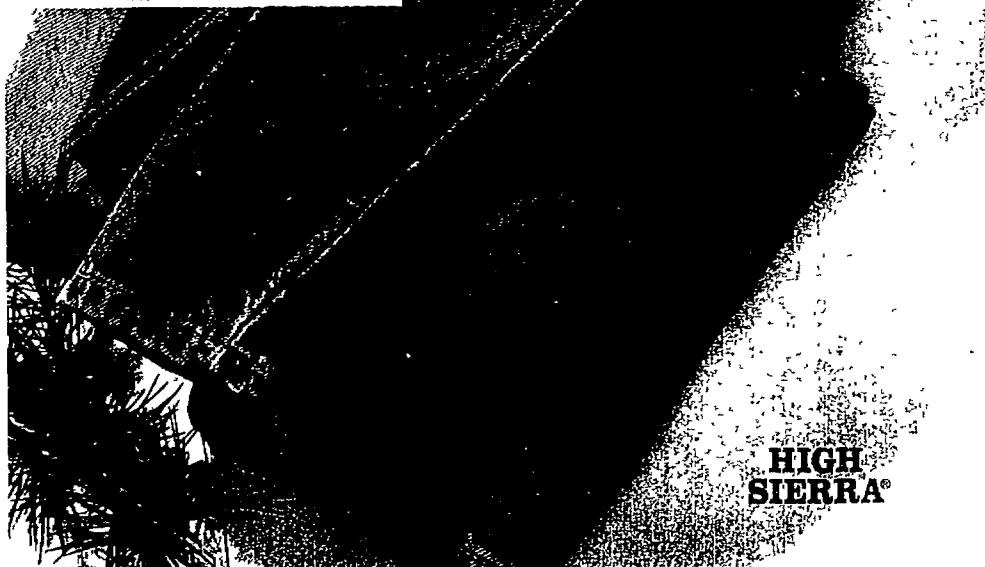
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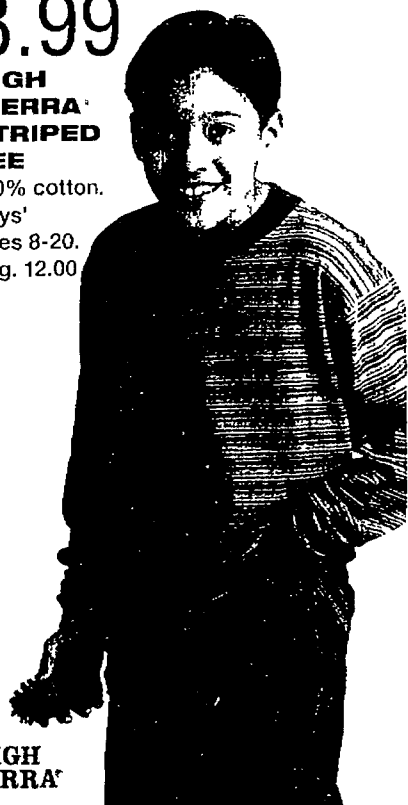


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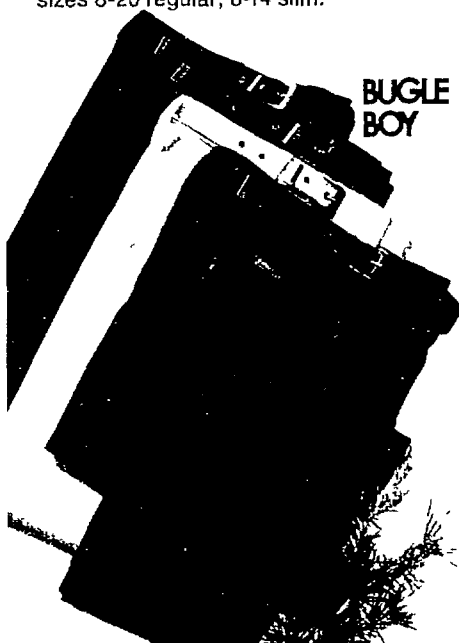
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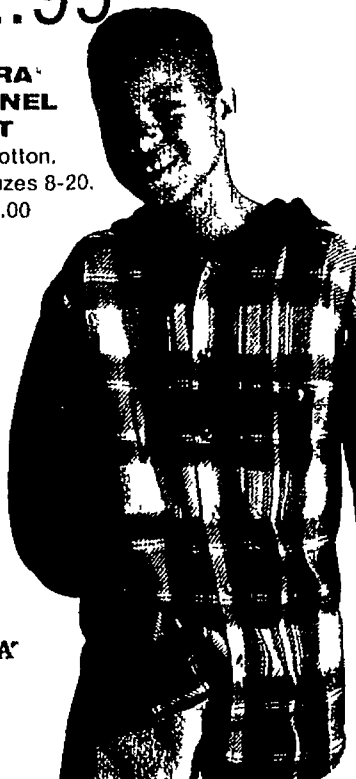
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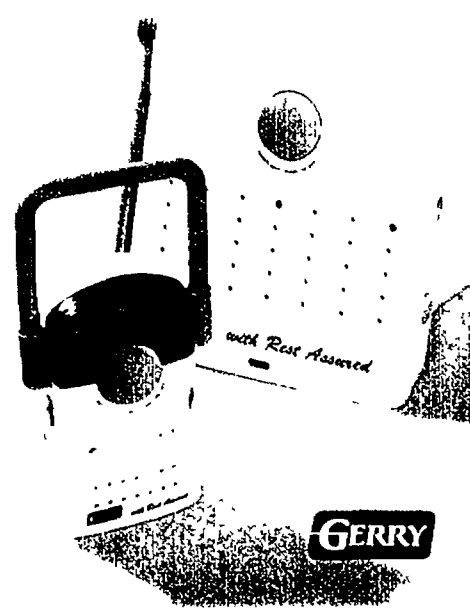
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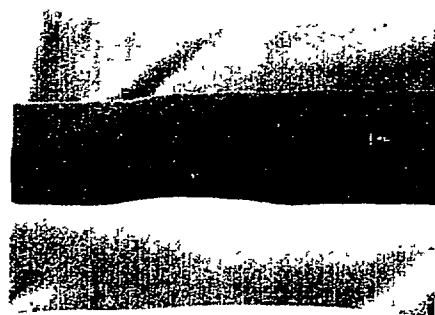


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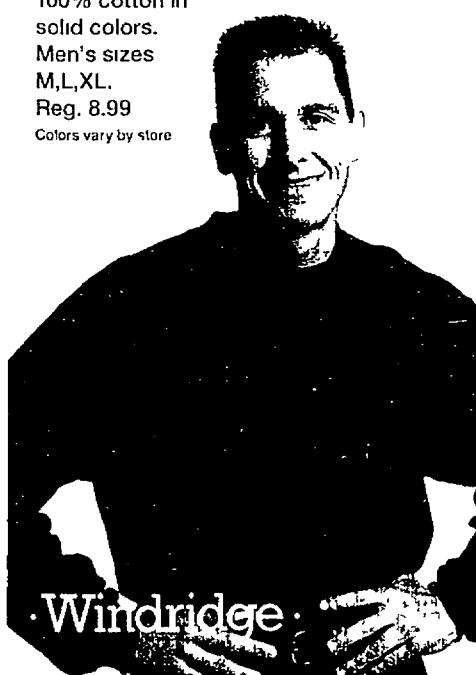


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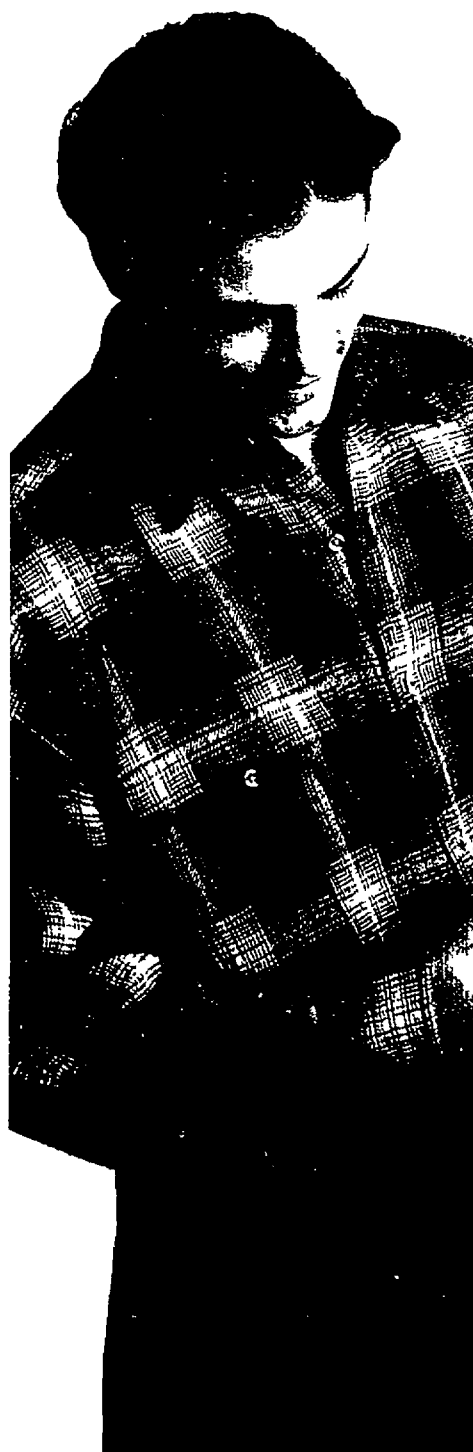
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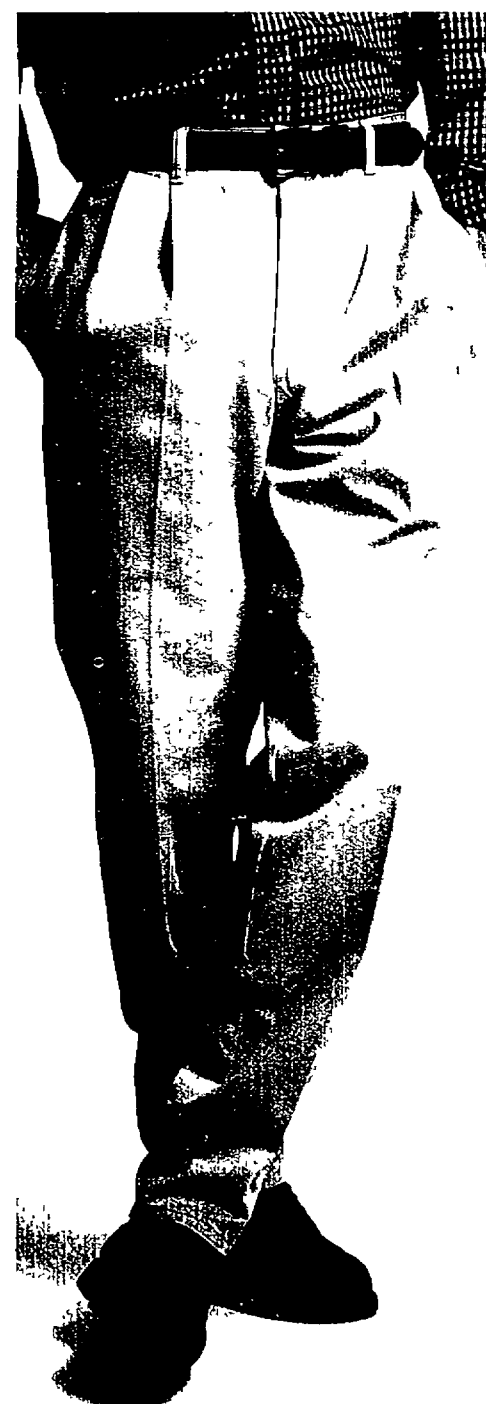
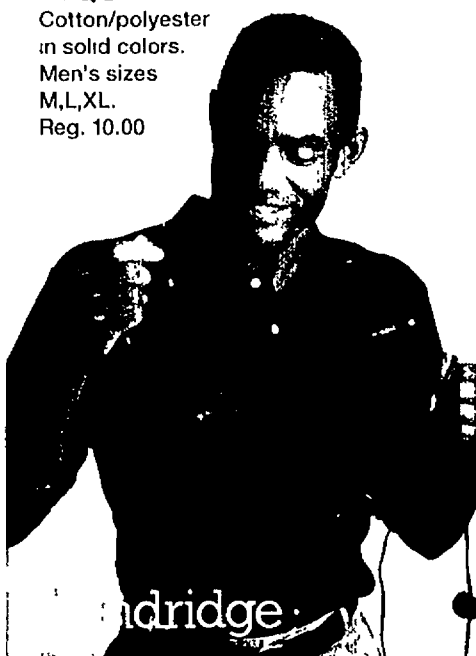
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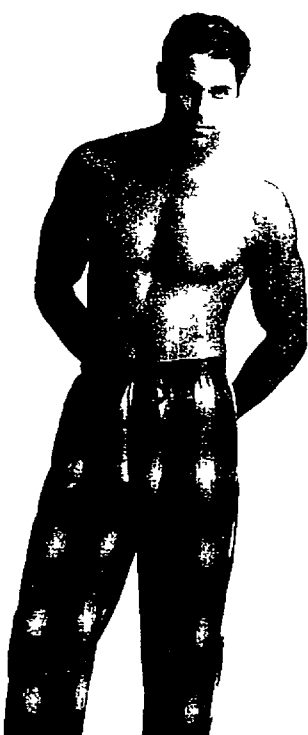
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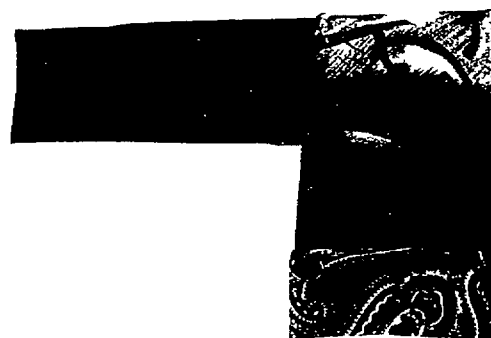
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Cotton blends. One size.

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6 Pairs
Crew Length Tube
Fits Shoe Size 7-12 1/2
85% Cotton
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Windridge®

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100% cotton. Briefs, crewneck and vee
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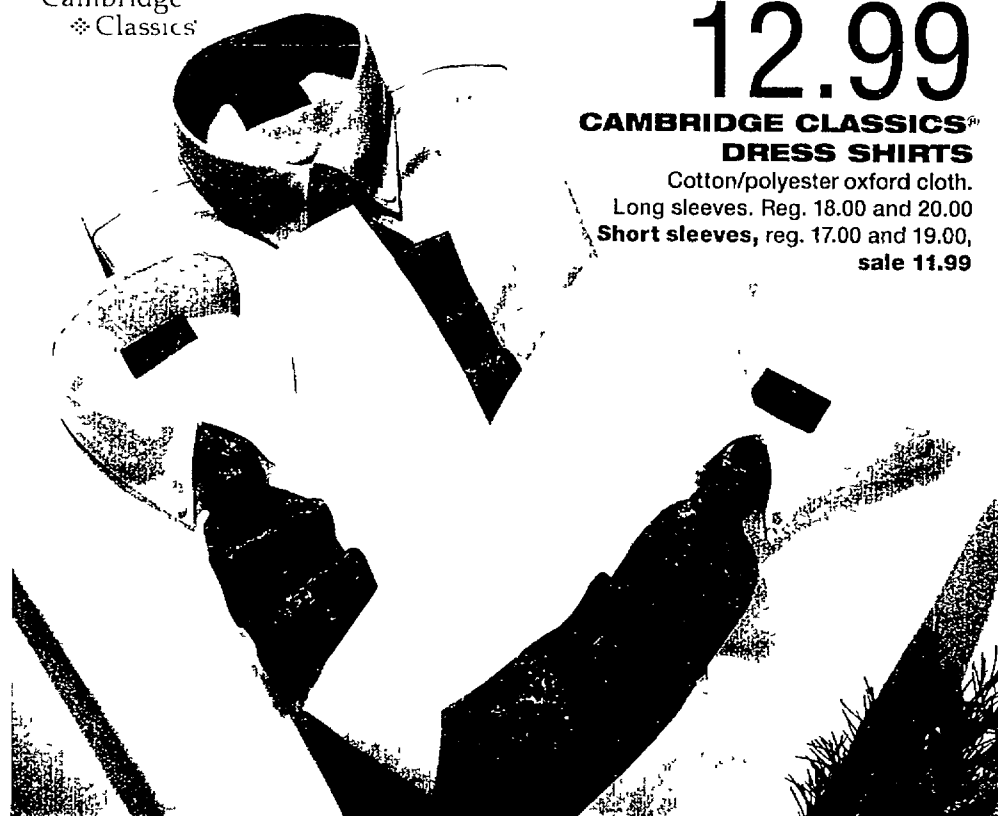
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Cotton/polyester oxford cloth.

Long sleeves. Reg. 18.00 and 20.00

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100% Polyester

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Size: Small 34-36
100% Cotton
Exclusive of Trim

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Wash	3.50	2.19
Fingertip	3.50	2.19
Bath sheet	18.00	14.99
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40% off Celebration[™] rugs
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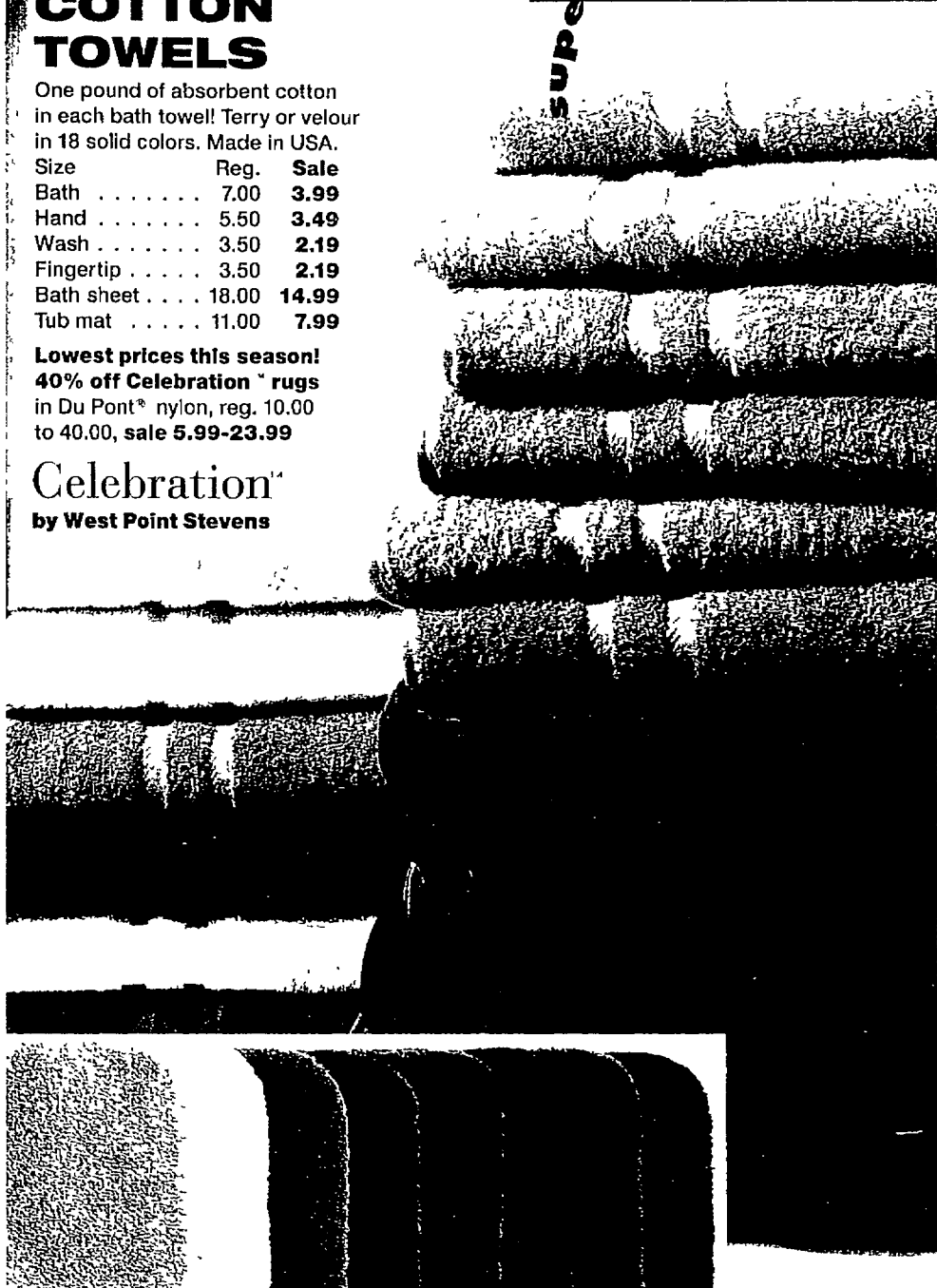
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TWIN SIZE

INCREDIBLE LOW PRICE! PATTERNED COMFORTERS

Three of many shown. Cotton/ polyester with polyester fill.

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44x24" BATH

EMBELLISHED COTTON VELOUR TOWELS

18 designs, including 10 holiday. Bath, hand, wash, fingertip, reg. 6.00 to 10.00, sale **3.99-6.99**

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30% off entire stock of valances, reg. 10.00-30.00, sale **6.99-20.99**

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Easy-to-shorten 64" length. Reg. 5.00

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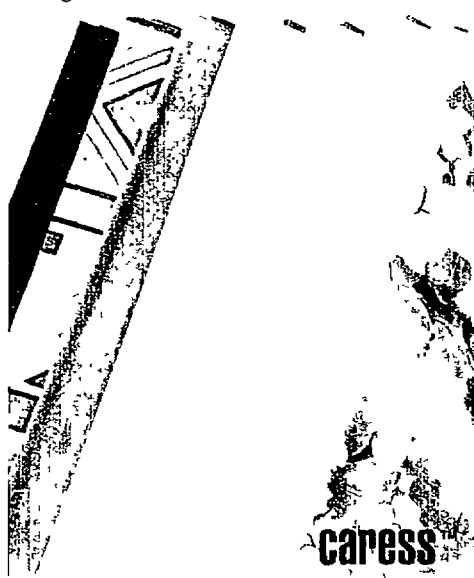
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TWIN

CARESS[®] PERCALE SHEETS

Four prints, 6 solids. 180-thread-count polyester/cotton. Twin-king, std. and king cases, reg. 3.99-18.00, sale **2.99-13.99**

Caress[®] sheet sets and comforter sets, reg. 18.00-89.00, sale **14.99-59.99**



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TWIN SET

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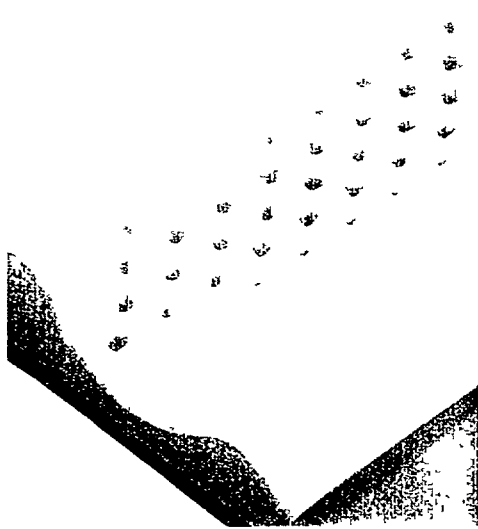
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Non-allergenic polyurethane foam supports your neck and spine so tense muscles relax. Std. only. Reg. 11.99

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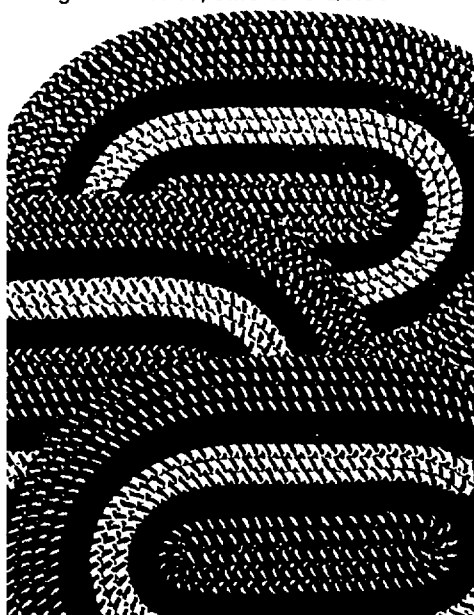
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BRAIDED AREA RUGS

Small, reg. 10.00, sale **4.99** Medium, reg. 20.00, sale **14.99**

40% off entire stock of area rugs, reg. 15.00-40.00, sale **8.99-23.99**



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14kt. sapphire ring,
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Earrings,
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69.99
10kt. garnet ring,
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79.99
14kt. locket,
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Locket,
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179.99
14kt. emerald ring,
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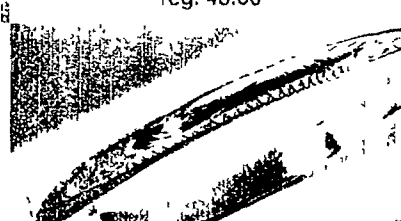
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14kt. blue topaz ring,
reg. 250.00



199.99
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reg. 500.00



139.99
17" 14kt. neck chain,
reg. 350.00



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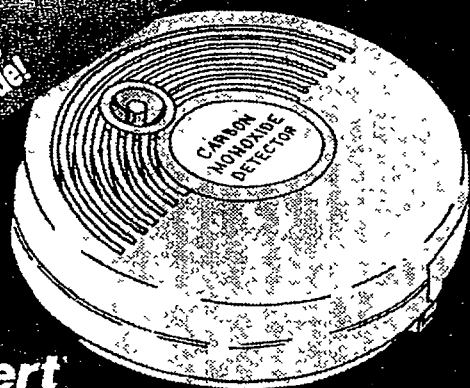
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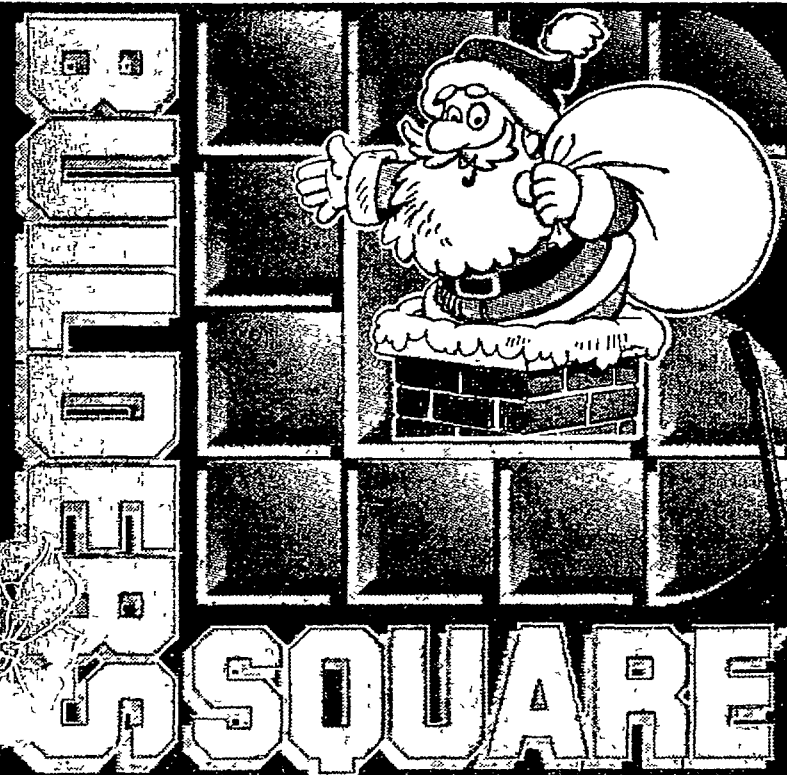
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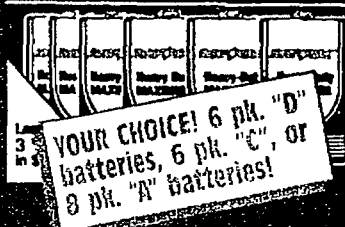
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- Sounds a loud, pulsating alarm horn
- Easy to install on wall or ceiling #FAC0

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Smart Pack
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MAXIMUM Batteries

YOUR CHOICE! 6 pk. "D" batteries, 6 pk. "C", or 8 pk. "A" batteries!

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IN 6" CONTAINERS
• Pink, red or white flowers
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**2-WAY LIGHT SET
WITH CONNECTOR**
• Total length 45 ft.
• Flashing or non flashing
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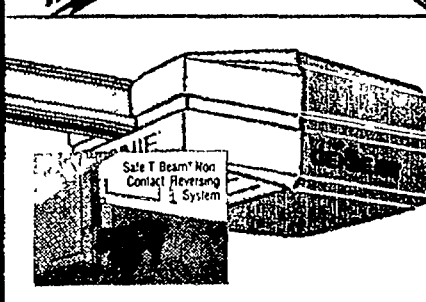
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SAWZALL
• Cuts any sawable material

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INCLUDES
2-BLADE
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DRIVE
GARAGE DOOR OPENING SYSTEM
• Lifetime motor warranty
#GXL9550-2

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INCLUDES
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- Can be used on wood, plastics and metals
- Includes portable storage/carrying case. Includes bits and accessories #3950

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EUREKA Performance You Expect
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CORDLESS VACUUM** #93A
• Power beater brush

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WALL-MOUNTED
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WHILE
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**2.4 CORDLESS
SCREWDRIVER**

- Metal gearcase for durability
- Includes charger and 2-tip bit #9072-1

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**HEAVY DUTY
POWER PAINTER** #220

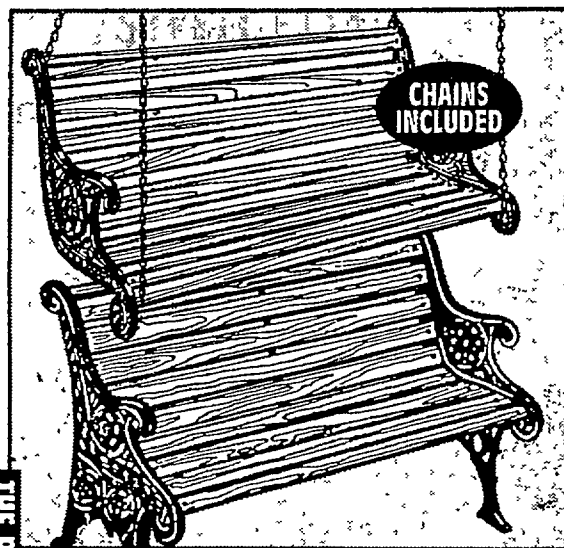
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- Decorative cast iron swing ends with baked enamel finish

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RUST RESISTANT
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48" WOODEN PARK BENCH

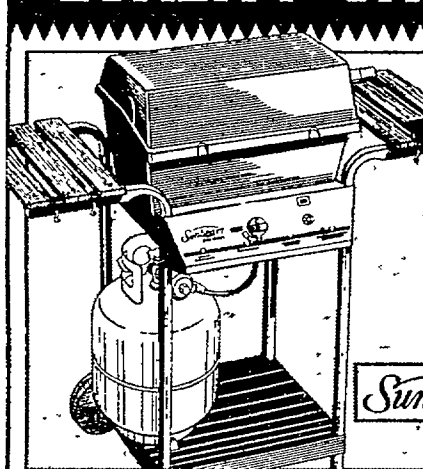
- 12 wood slats with 2 cast iron legs

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QUALITY GAS GRILLS

Extend the factory warranty on gas and electric grills for an extra year. The Repairman® buyer protection plan is available at prices ranging from \$7.99 to \$69.99.

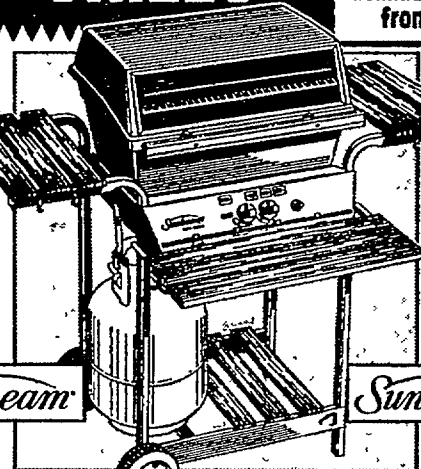


24,000 BTU

- Chrome-plated cooking grid

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SIDETABLES WITH
TOOL HOOKS
LAVA ROCK
COOKING SYSTEM
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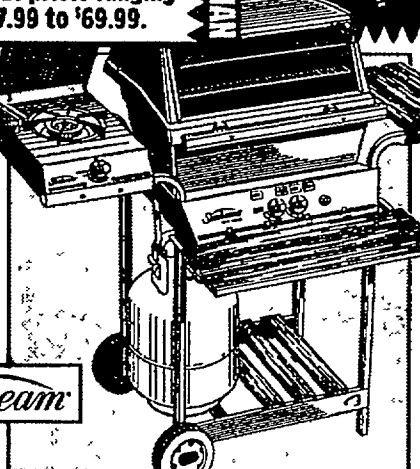


35,000 BTU

- Crest style casting with full-view window

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EASY CLEAN
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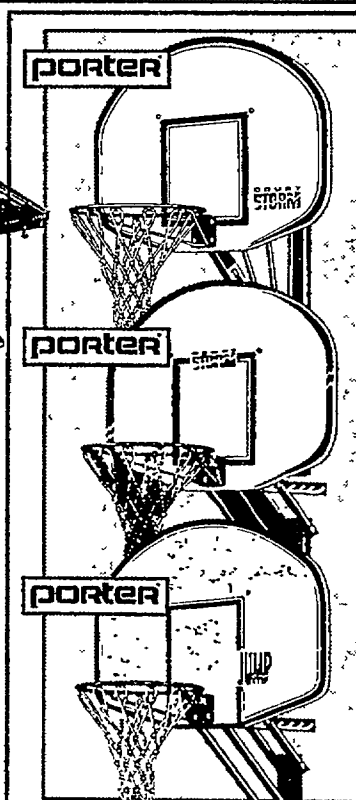


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- Crest style casting with full-view window

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FOLD-AWAY
CHERRY STAINED
FRONT TABLE
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FIBERGLASS BASKETBALL SET

- 44" Fiberglass composite backboards

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3 PIECE POLE
CONSTRUCTION
FOR EASY
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ADJUSTABLE GRAPHITE BASKETBALL SET

- Adjust rapidly from 7'6" to 10'6" with ratchet mechanism

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BASKETBALL GOAL
IS 5/8" DIAMETER
SOLID STEEL
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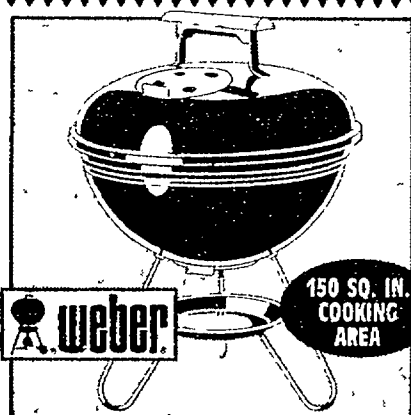
PORTABLE GRAPHITE BASKETBALL SET

- Wide base provides superior stability

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CHOOSE FROM AN ASSORTMENT OF SMOKERS

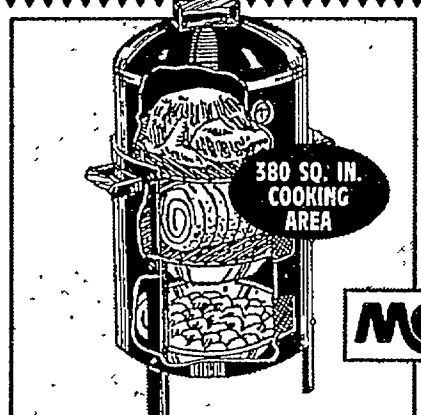


"SMOKEY JOE"

- 14 1/2" diameter, 18 1/4" high

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HEAVY GAUGE
STEEL LID & BOWL
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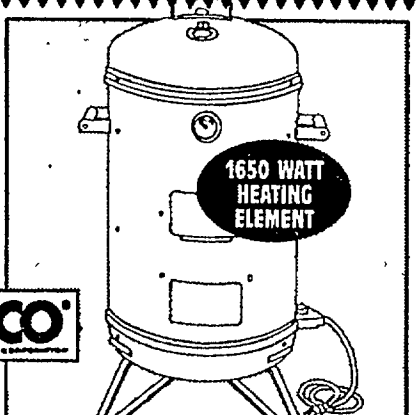


DOUBLE SMOKER DELUXE

- Smokes, barbecues, roasts, steams, & bakes

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DOME SHAPED
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HEAT, MOISTURE
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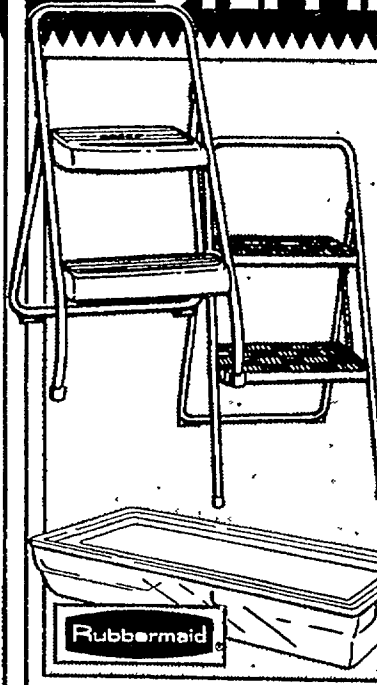


COMBINATION ELECTRIC GRILL & WATER SMOKER

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CIRCULATES, HEAT,
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STEPPING STOOLS



FOLDING

- Safety tread permanently molded into steel steps

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REAR LEG
SUPPORT FOR
STABILITY
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BIG STEP FOLDING

- Large molded non-skid safety tread steps

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UNDER STEPS FOR
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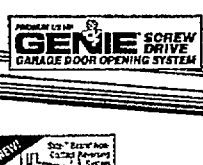
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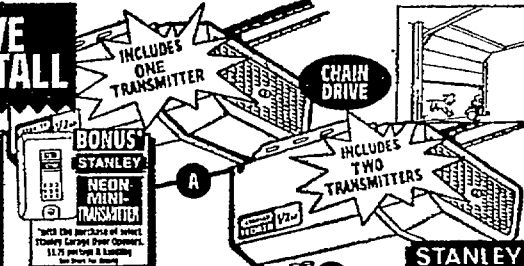
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1/4 HP GARAGE DOOR OPENER

- Safe-T-Reverse® contact reversing
- Safe-T-Stop® timed reversing

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G2500-1



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A. 1/2 HP DELUXE GARAGE DOOR OPENER


- 8 year motor warranty
- Infrared reverse sensor
- #ST400-1

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B. 1/2 HP PREMIUM GARAGE DOOR OPENER

- Lifetime motor warranty
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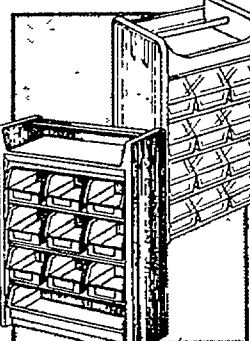
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6 OR 9 BIN TIP-OPEN STORAGE

- See thru storage unit
- Stand or stack
- #92100/92120

5⁹⁹




10 OR 12 DRAWER HANDYBIN

- Stackable
- Multiple uses

9⁹⁹

#91002/91044



12 OR 19 DRAWER STORAGE CABINETS

- Seven year limited warranty
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YOUR CHOICE!



ROUGHNECK DROP BINS

- Stand up on work surface, hang on wall or carry to job
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MightyBoss 24 POCKET TOOL CARRIER

- Fits 5 gallon bucket
- Perfect for the homeowner

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24" DELUXE TOOL BOX

- Two inner trays organize small items

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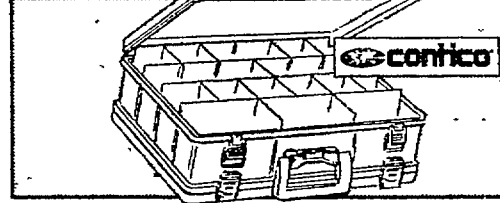


20" STRUCTURAL FOAM HEAVY DUTY TOOL BOX

- Rust resistant lid and latches

16⁹⁹

#8200-4



DELUXE PARTS ORGANIZER CASE

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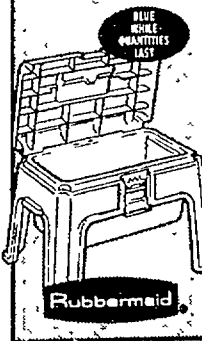


PORTABLE WORK BOX

- Includes tote caddy with drawer
- Two built-in hasps for padlocks
- Safety yellow & black

19⁹⁶

#PW19-20VB-16

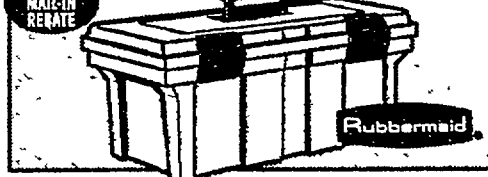


STEP STOOL TOOL BOX

- Includes lift-out tray
- Built in convenient storage
- Supports 300 lbs.

14⁹⁹

#7768



26" STRUCTURAL FOAM TOOL BOX

- Padded handle and removable tray; recessed lock area
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STEEL GUN SAFE

- 2 key-coded anti-drill locks
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WITH BONUS HUNTERS GLASSES



A. HAND VAC

- Revolving brush
- Adapter with paper bag included

34⁹⁵

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B. CORDLESS HAND VAC

- Crevice tool attachment

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#HV3000



Dirt Devil SWEEPER

- Lightweight, less than 3 pounds
- Easy to empty
- Three year warranty

19⁹⁹

#60SD



EUREKA BOSS UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

- 6 position carpet height adjustment
- Deep carpet cleaning brush roll

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HOOVER SUPREME ENCORE VACUUM

- Attached hose and on-board tool set
- #U4261-930

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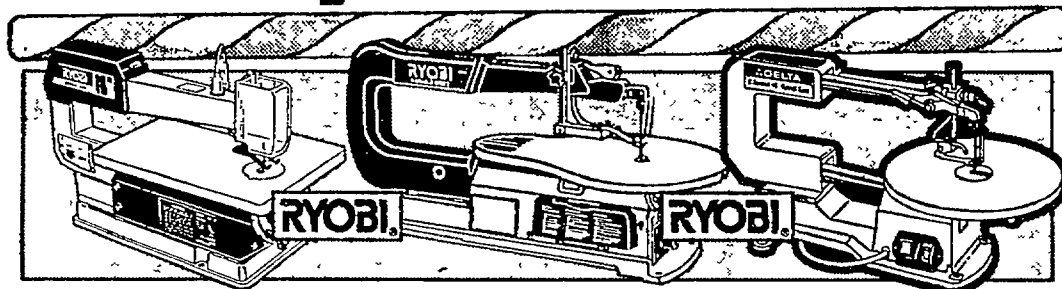
HOOVER DELUXE STEAM-VAC WITH NOZZLE

- Ready to use instantly - no faucet hook up
- Fast and effective
- #F5815

179⁹⁹

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We can help you spoil your favorite do-it-yourselfer!



**16" ACCUCLEAR™
SCROLL SAW**

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**16" VARIABLE SPEED
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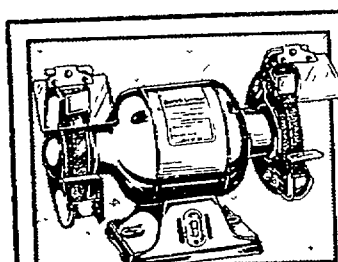
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ELECTRONIC
VARIABLE
SPEED
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**16" 2-SPEED
SCROLL SAW**

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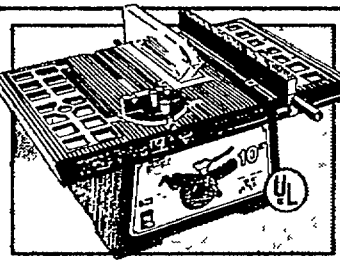
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**6" BENCH
GRINDER**

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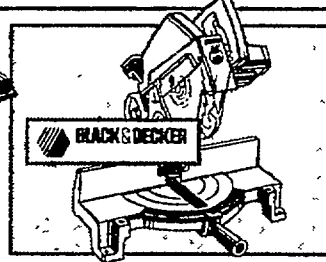
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**10" HEAVY DUTY
TABLE SAW**

\$119

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**10" 2H.P.
MITER SAW**

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**7.2 VOLT CORDLESS
DRILL KIT** MADE BY
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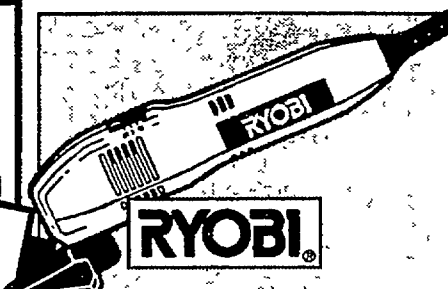
INCLUDES 2
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CHARGER
AND CASE

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2 BATTERY PACKS
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LIMITED QUANTITIES
AVAILABLE

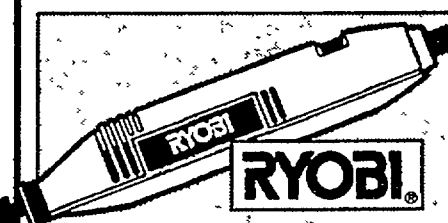


**REDUCED VIBRATION 2 SPEED
DETAIL SANDER**

\$59

DETAIL SANDER/
SCRAPER #DS1000
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#DS2000

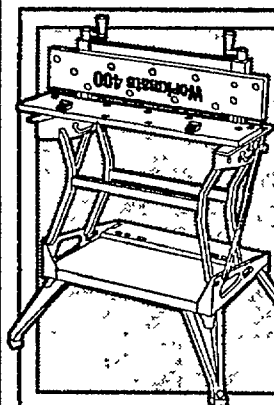


**2-SPEED SWITCH
DETAIL CARVER**

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WITH 5
CHISELS

#DC500 AS SEEN
ON T.V.

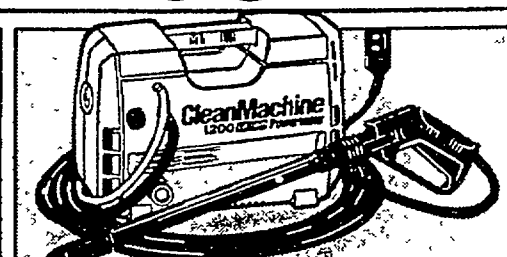


**WORKMATE® 400
WORK
CENTER**

- Workmate® holds up to 550 lbs
- Can hold odd shapes up to 9 3/8" wide

\$87

#79-034



**1200 PSI COMPACT
ELECTRIC PRESSURE
WASHER**

\$277

#PW0701200

SHOP-VAC QUALITY VACUUMS



**WET/DRY
5 GALLON**

- 1.25 by-pass motor, dent and rust resistant plastic tank

31⁵⁰

#505-05

**BLOWER VAC
6 GALLON**

- Twist off portable blower
- 133 M.P.H. air velocity

59⁸⁵

#33306

**WET/DRY
12 GALLON**

- Portable blower weighs only 5 lbs.
- 160 M.P.H. air velocity

82⁹⁵

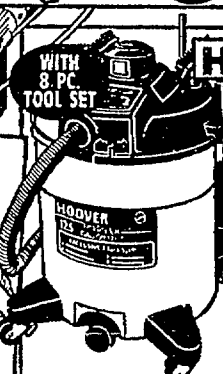
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STEAM TEAM

- Converts your Shop-Vac® wet/dry vac to a deep-cleaning steam-type carpet cleaner

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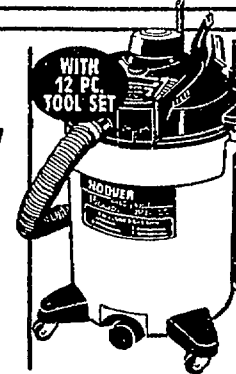
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**12.5 GALLON
WET/DRY
VAC**

- Two tank system

89⁹⁷

#S6631



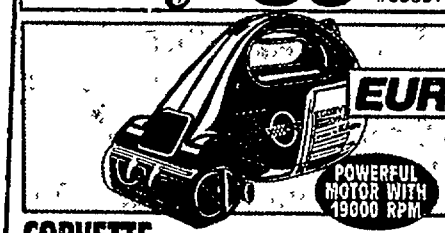
HOOVER.

**16 GALLON
WET/DRY
VAC**

- Detachable blower

129⁹⁷

#S6755



**CORVETTE
HAND
VACUUM**

- Extra-long 25' power cord #52A

\$29



**THE BOSS LITE
CORDLESS
VACUUM**

- Wall-mounted charging stand stores unit while recharging

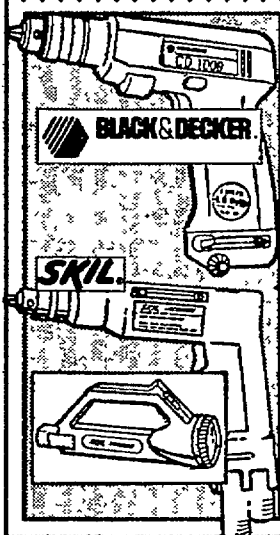
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#93A

ASK ABOUT THE REPAIRMAN EXTENDED WARRANTY PROGRAM.

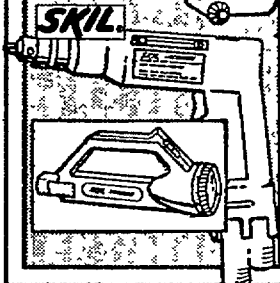
Builders Square gift certificates make great gifts!

GREAT SAVINGS ON DRILLS!



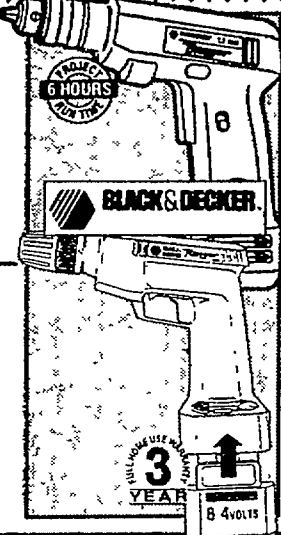
**3/8" 2-SPEED
REVERSIBLE
4.8 VOLT**
• 4 hours project run time

\$30³⁰
#9045



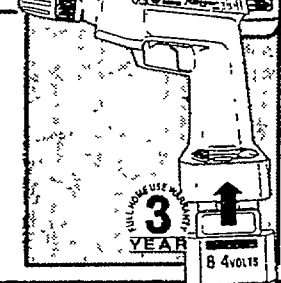
**CORDLESS 2-SPEED
7.2 VOLT**
• With free flashlight
• 2 speeds 300/600 RPM

\$43
#2236-12



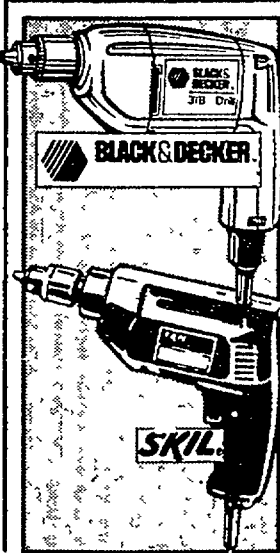
**3/8" 2-SPEED
CORDLESS
6.0 VOLT**
• High torque
• Reversible

\$46¹⁷
#9049



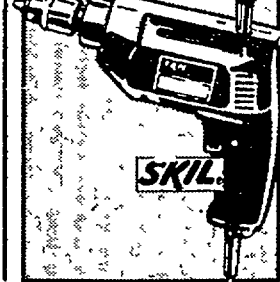
**VSR
KEYLESS CHUCK
8.4 VOLT**
• Removable powerpack
• 3 hour charger

\$64
#9052KC



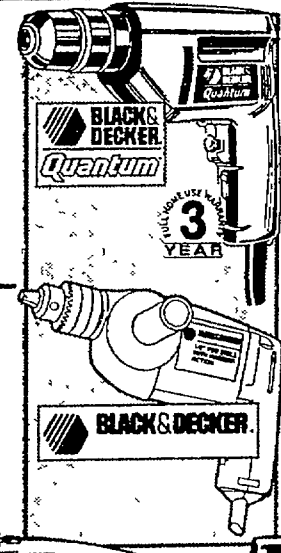
**3/8" VSR INFINITE
SPEED LOCK
3.0 AMP**
• Double reduction gears

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#7190



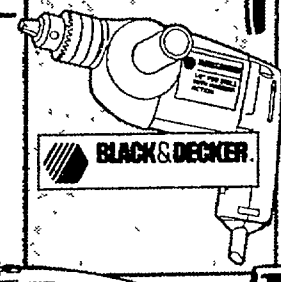
**3/8" VSR
3.0 AMP**
• 1/2 H.P.
• Locking trigger switch

\$32
#6225



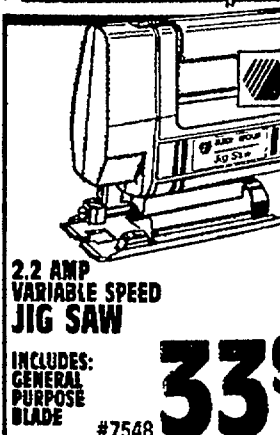
**3/8" VSR INFINITE
SPEED LOCK
4.0 AMP**
• Speed lock control

\$52⁵⁰
#BD1000



**1/2" VSR HAMMER
3.3 AMP**
• Includes chuck key,
holder and side
handle

\$64
#7277



**2.2 AMP
VARIABLE SPEED
JIG SAW**
INCLUDES:
GENERAL
PURPOSE
BLADE
#7548

\$33⁹⁵



**3.5 AMP
VARIABLE SPEED
JIG SAW**
ELECTRONIC
SPEED
CONTROL
#7568

\$38



**VARI-ORBIT
SCROLL SAW**
1/2 H.P.
5.2 AMP
#4395-44

\$51



**HIGH SPEED
FINISHING
SANDER**
SMOOTH
FINISHING
#7448

\$26



**1.7 AMP GRIP
PALM
SANDER**
LIGHTWEIGHT
COMPACT
#7275

\$37⁸⁰



**3"x21"
BELT
SANDER**
1/4 H.P. MOTOR
LIGHTWEIGHT
#7447

\$51⁹⁹

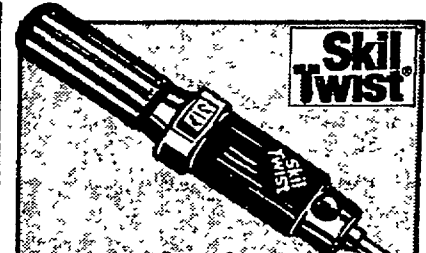
SQUARE



**6 FT.
WORKBENCH KIT**

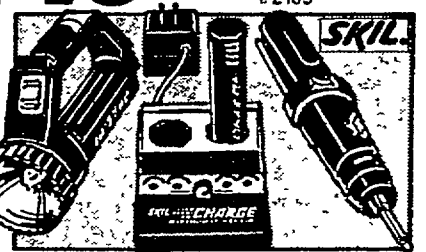
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IDEAL



**SKIL
TWIST**
**TWIST CORDLESS
SCREWDRIVER**
• Phillip/slotted bit included

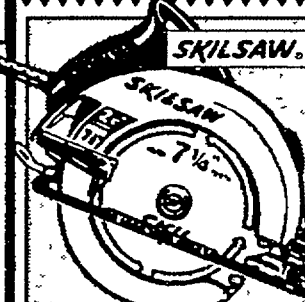
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SKIL
**FLEXI BRITE AND
SUPER TWIST® KIT**
• Includes both screwdriver and
flashlight
• Rechargeable battery fits both tools

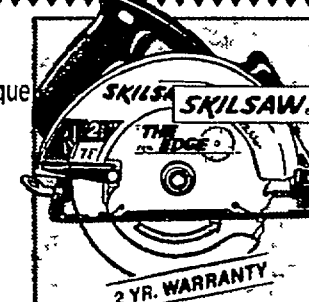
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QUALITY CIRCULAR SAWS



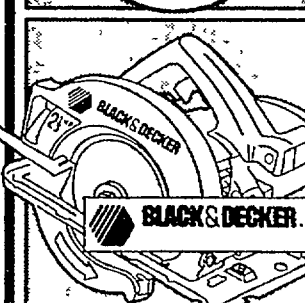
SKILSAW
**7 1/4"-2 1/2 H.P.
10 AMP**
• Powerful, high torque
motor, 4,600 RPM
• Handy scales &
cutting guides

\$39
#5150



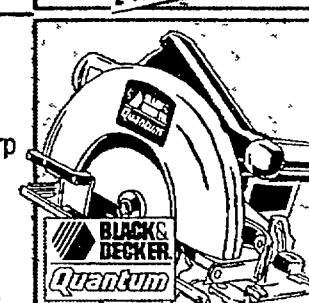
SKILSAW
**7 1/4"-2 1/2 H.P.
CLASSIC**
• 2 year warranty
• Built in blade
wrench storage
#5250-05

\$55



SKILSAW
**7 1/4"-2 1/2 H.P.
11 AMP**
• Compact balanced
design
• Includes super sharp
blade

\$44¹³
#7359



SKILSAW
**7 1/4" HIGH TORQUE
12 AMP**
• Dust collection
system collects
debris
automatically

\$73⁵⁰
#BD3100

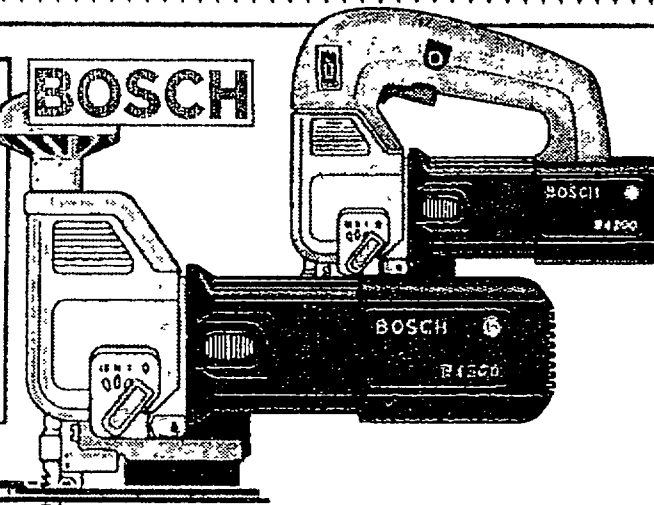
WE CAN SPECIAL ORDER 100'S OF POWER TOOLS. JUST ASK!

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Trakita

SQUARE DEAL

\$166



VARIABLE SPEED ORBITAL JIGSAWS

- Choose either the Top Handle or barrel grip
- #B4200 or #B4300
- Fully balanced for smooth, powerful cutting
- Variable speed control maintains optimal blade speed
- 4 position orbital action optimizes blade motion to suit material
- Ball & roller bearing construction

3/8" - 4.8 AMP HEAVY DUTY DRILL

- 0-1,100 RPM reversing
- Lock-on button
- Comfortable grip
- #B6100

\$79

1/2" DRILL HEAVY DUTY DRILL

- 0-550 RPM, 4.8 AMP reversing
- Lock-on button
- 360° adjustable grip
- #B6280

\$124

3/8" - 12 VOLT CORDLESS DRIVER KIT

- High torque drilling & screwdriving
- Includes case
- 2/4-sensor batteries
- #B2300K

\$179

7 1/4" - 13 AMP CIRCULAR SAW

- Lower guard lift lever
- Blade wrench stores in handle
- #B5600

\$119

5" RANDOM ORBIT SANDER/POLISHER

- Quick change accessories
- 8 speed ranges
- #B7250

\$102

1 1/2" H.P./9 AMP ROUTER

- 1/4", 1/2" collet
- One piece or mature shaft provides accuracy & long shank capacity
- #B1350

\$148

2 H.P. PLUNGE ROUTER

- Electronic variable speed
- Precise depth control
- 1/4", 1/2" collet
- #B1450

\$219

3 1/4" 4.2 AMP PLANER

- Best in its class
- Reversible blades
- #B1750

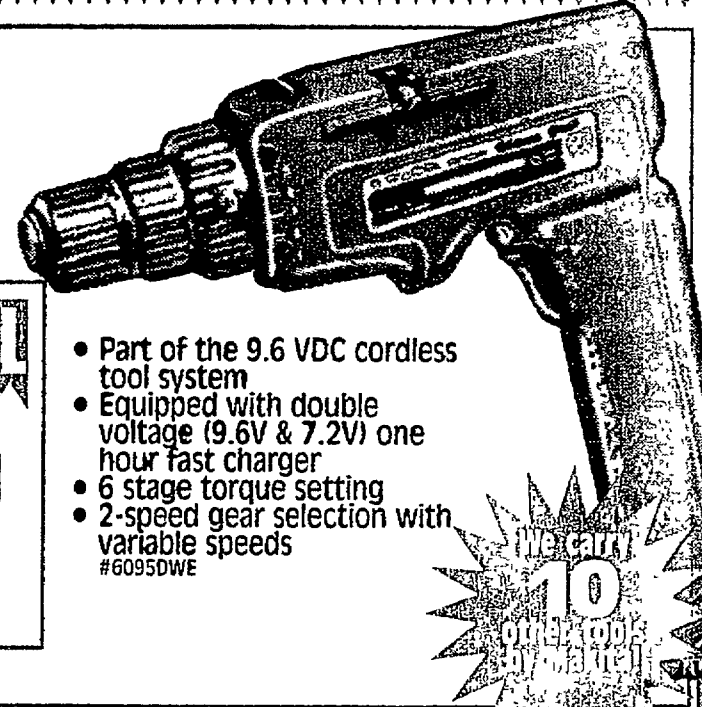
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VSR CORDLESS DRILL 3/8" WITH EXTRA BATTERY

SQUARE DEAL

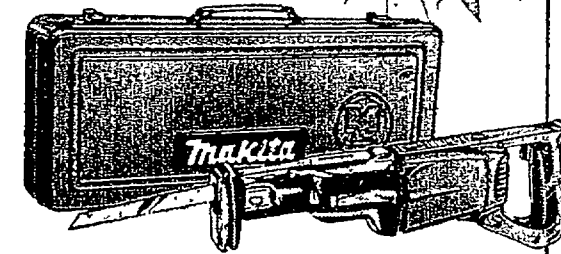
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- Part of the 9.6 VDC cordless tool system
- Equipped with double voltage (9.6V & 7.2V) one hour fast charger
- 6 stage torque setting
- 2-speed gear selection with variable speeds
- #6095DWE

VARIABLE SPEED RECIPROCATING SAW

- Variable speed (0-2300 SPM): 6.0 AMP hi-tech motor for wood and metal cutting
 - #JR3000V
- \$119**



FINISHING SANDER W/DUST BAG

- 1.6 AMP motor
 - Palm grip
 - #B04450
 - #B04452
- \$42**

4" - 4.6 AMP/1100 RPM SANDER/GRINDER

- Sander-grinder for industrial and home use
 - #N914B
- \$61**

7 1/4" - 13 AMP CIRCULAR SAW

- Ball and bearing construction
 - #5007NB
- \$124**

3/8" - 2.8 AMP VSR DRILL

- Reversible for removing screws
 - Double insulated
 - #6404
- \$58**

2.9 AMP JIG SAW

- Variable speed (0-3,200 SPM) for precise cutting
 - #4320
- \$88**

RECHARGEABLE NICKEL 9.6V BATTERY

- Recharge one battery while using another
 - #632007-4
- \$28**

12"/13.0 AMP HEAVY-DUTY COMPOUND MITER SAW

- 4000 RPM
- Electric brake
- 100% ball bearing
- Miters 0-48°, right and left, 0-48° Bevel Capacity
- #DW705



SQUARE DEAL

\$339

3/8" KEYLESS CHUCK 14.4 V CORDLESS DRILL KIT

- Adjustable clutch w/ 16 torque settings
- #DW991K

\$199

VSR 0-400/9.6V 0-1200 RPM CORDLESS DRILL KIT

- XR PACK™ extended run-time batteries
- #DW962K-2

\$169

VSR 0-450/12V 0-1400 RPM CORDLESS DRIVER DRILL KIT

- High performance fan cooled motor
- #DW972K-2

\$189

HEAVY-DUTY RECIPROCATING SAW KIT

- Ball and roller bearing construction
- #DW304K

\$125

4.5 AMPS HEAVY-DUTY JIG SAW KIT

- Variable speed orbital action
- #DW318K

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1/2" (13mm) HEAVY-DUTY HAMMERDRILL

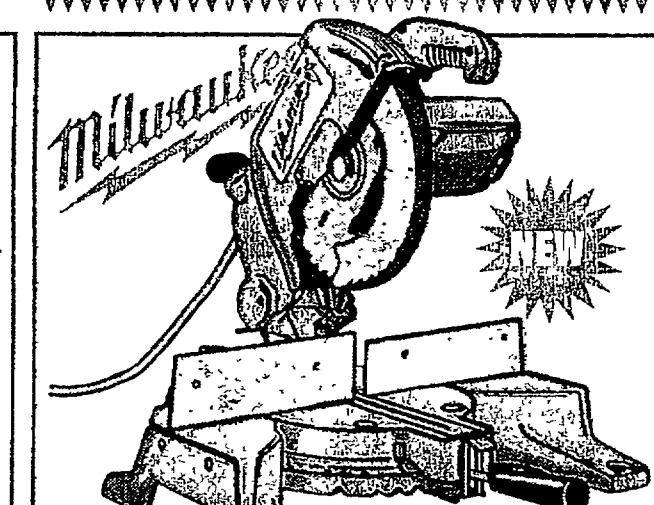
- #DW510K

\$164

6.5 AMPS, 10,000 RPM HEAVY-DUTY PLATE JOINER KIT

- Rack and pinion fence height adjustment
- Integral fence tilts 0-90°
- Preset depth stops for #0, #10 and #20 biscuits
- #DW682K

\$225



SQUARE DEAL

\$259

- Positive steps at 0°, 15°, 22.5°, 30° and 45° left and right
- Cast in angle scale 5° left and 59° right sides
- Revolutionary override mechanism locks table at any angle
- #6490

10"/15 AMPS MAGNUM MITER SAW

- #6490

\$198

SUPER SAWZALL

- Includes 7 blades
- hex key & steel carrying case
- #6527

\$167

RIGHT ANGLE DRILL KIT

- Low 0-335 rpm; high 0-750 rpm
- #0407-1

\$214

7 1/4" - 13.0 AMPS CIRCULAR SAW

- Quick return telescoping guard
- Lightweight
- #6365

\$147

VARIABLE SPEED SAWZALL

- 0-1,700 SPM and 0-2,400 SPM
- Includes two blades assortment
- #6535-6

\$119

14" CHOP SAW

- Quick release locking vise swivels to 45°
- Spindle lock
- #6175

\$236

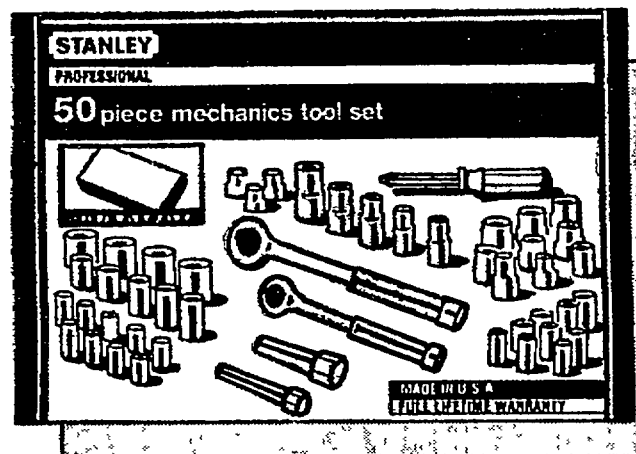
1/2" HEAVY-DUTY HAMMER DRILL

- Trigger speed control
- 1/2" chuck capacity
- 2 speed; Reversing
- #5370-1

\$189

NO PAYMENTS AND NO INTEREST TILL NEXT YEAR WHEN YOU USE YOUR BUILDERS SQUARE CREDIT CARD. DETAILS ON BACK PAGE.

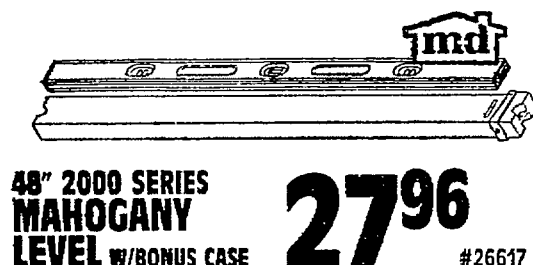
Items on every fixer upper's holiday wish list!



STANLEY
50 PC. COMBINATION
DRIVE INCH/METRIC
SET
• Includes soft side zippered carrying case

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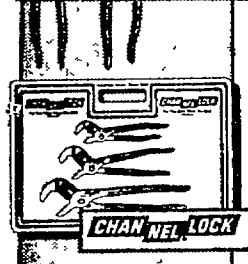


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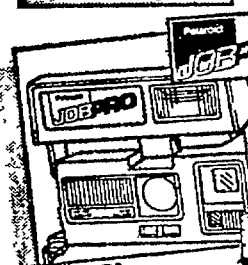
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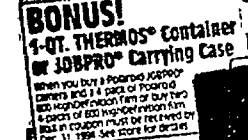
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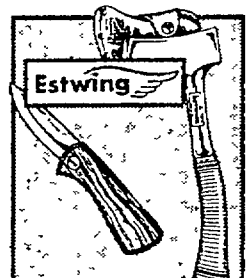


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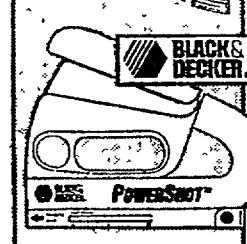
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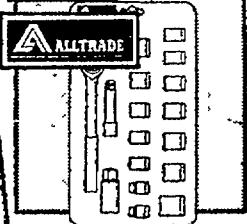
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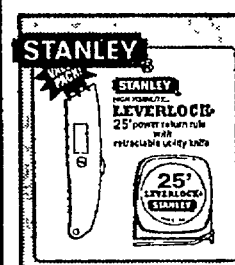
YOUR
CHOICE
#615 or
#614

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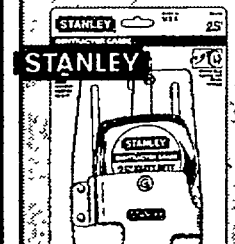
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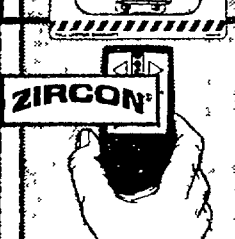
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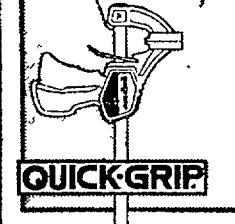
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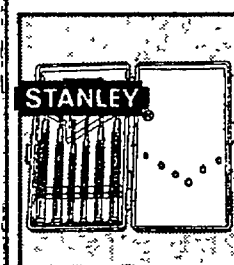
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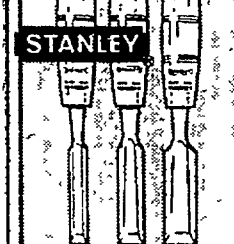
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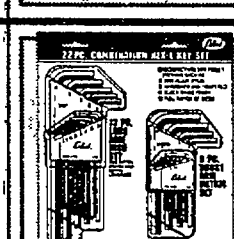
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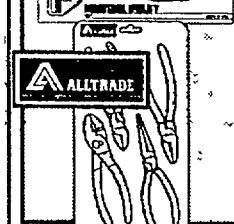
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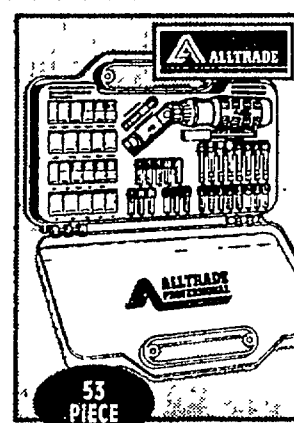
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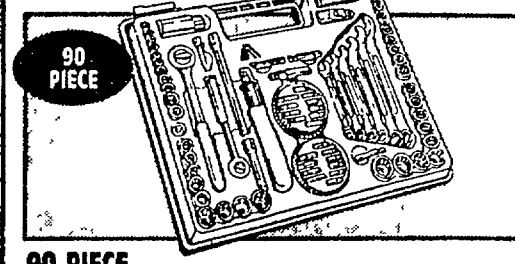
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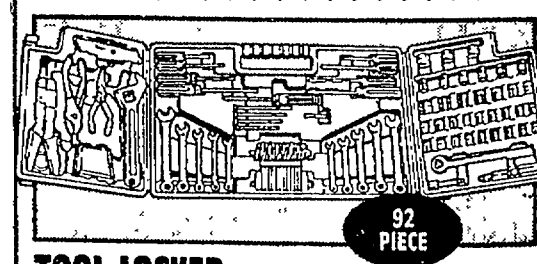
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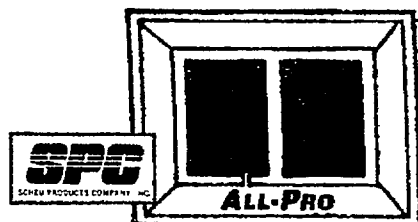


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We'll get you squared away for the holidays!

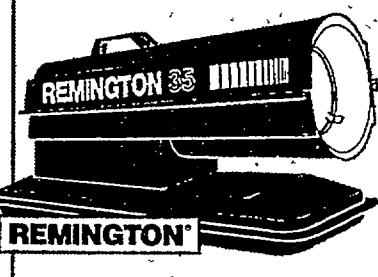


**INFRA-RED RADIANT
PROPANE HEATER**
• 22,000 BTU/HR

\$99

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PORTABLE HEATERS

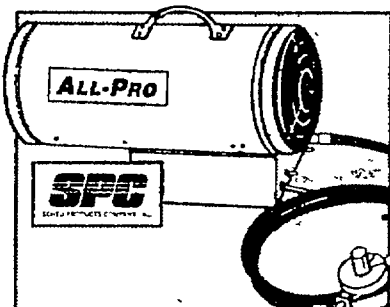


35,000 BTU

- Kerosene
- Portable, ideal for workshops

\$149

#REM-35



40,000 BTU

- Torpedo heater

\$169

#SPC-40

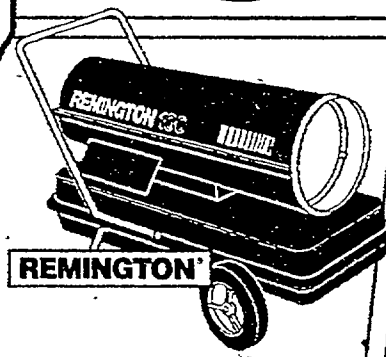


50,000 BTU

- Kerosene
- Portable
- Heats most two-car garages, sheds and shops

\$199

#REM-55



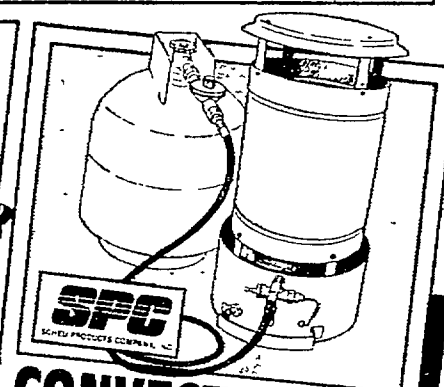
100,000 BTU

- Portable
- Operates on kerosene
- Wheels and handle included

\$299

#REM-110

150,000 BTU \$349

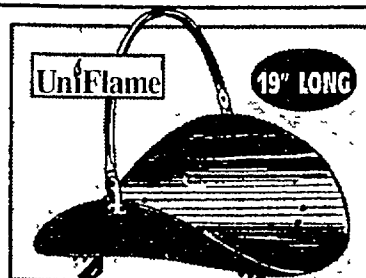


**CONVECTION
HEATER**

- 30,000-80,000 BTU/HR

\$129

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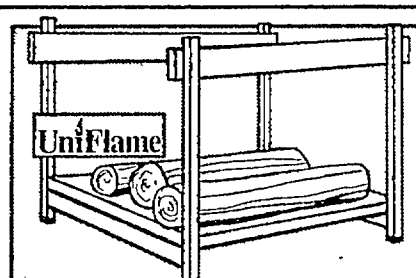


WOODBASKET

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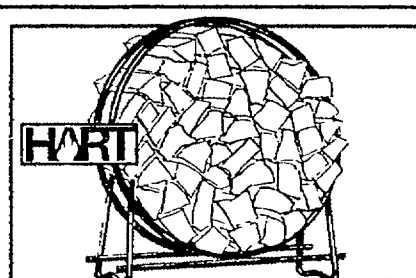
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**POLISHED BRASS OR
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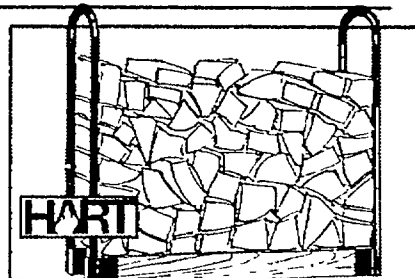


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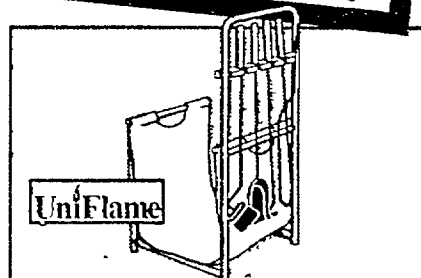


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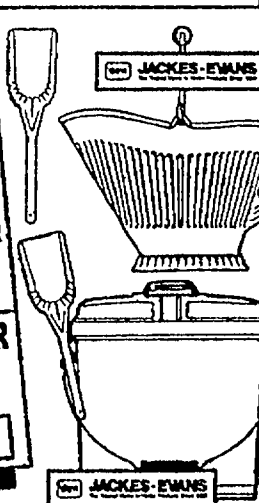
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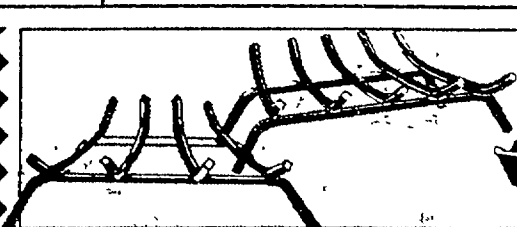
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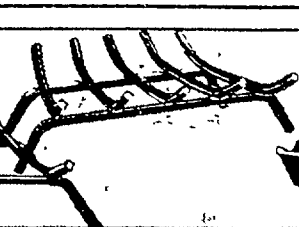
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4-BAR**

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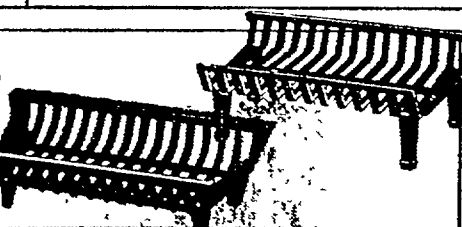
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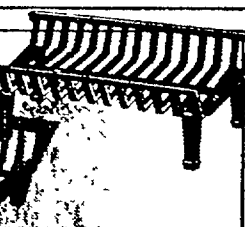


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• Suitable for most stoves and fireplaces

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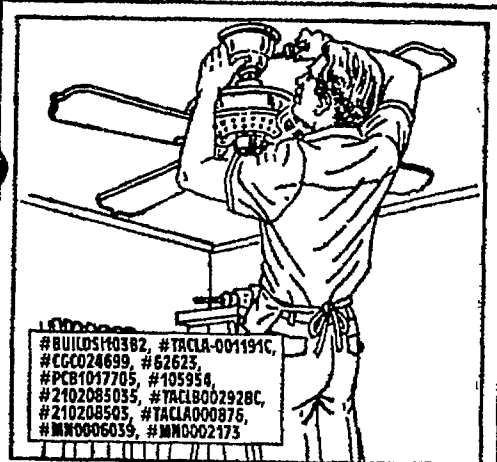
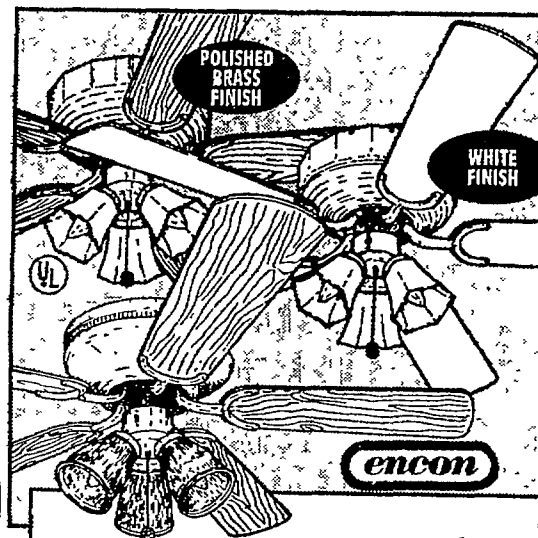
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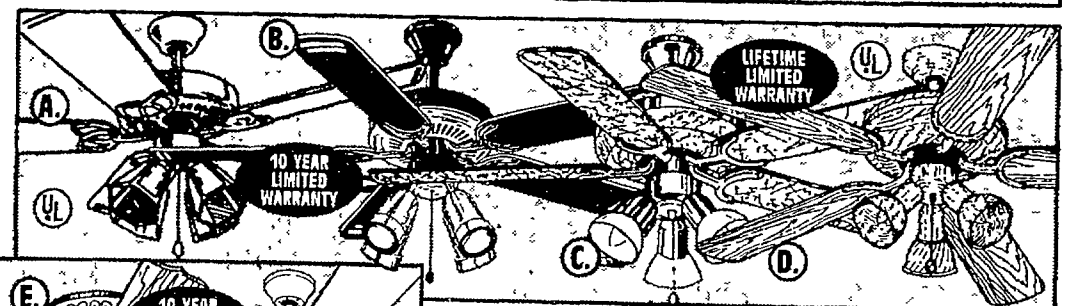
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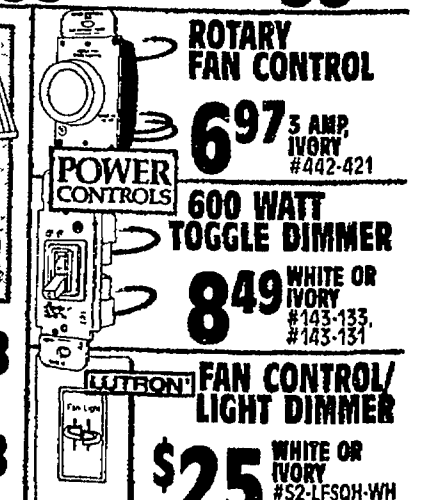
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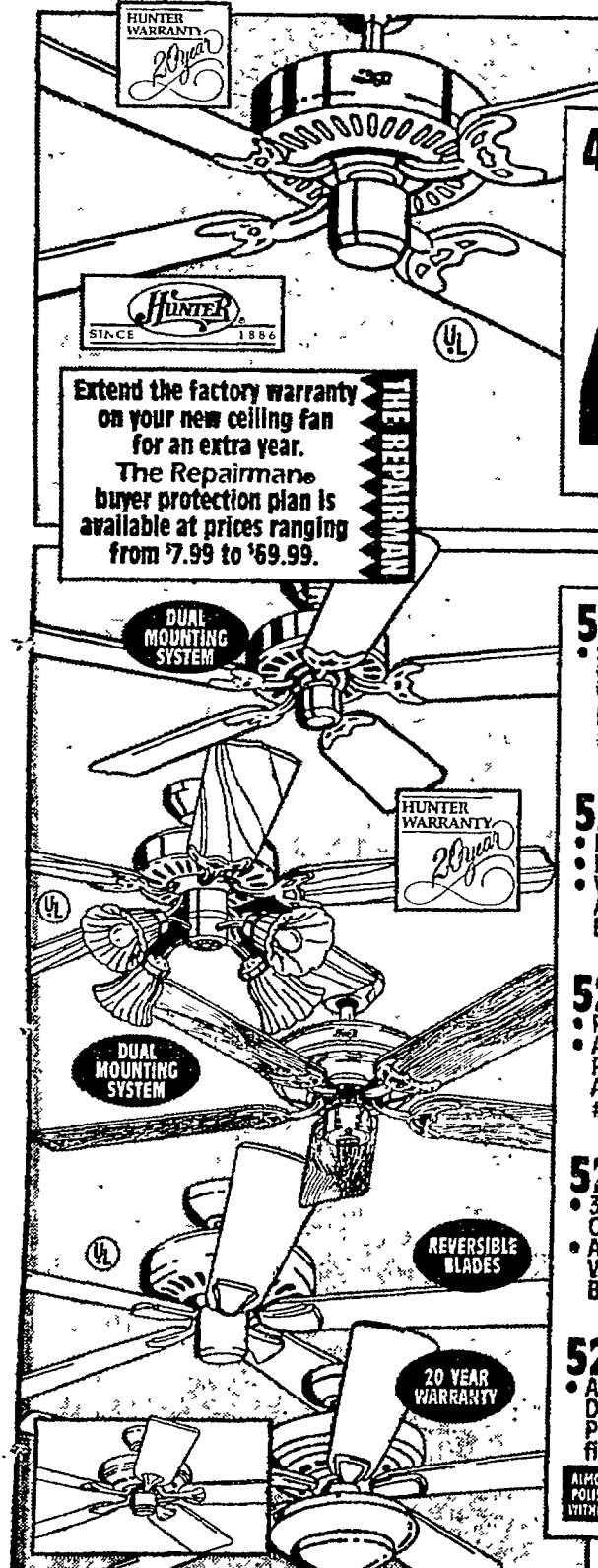
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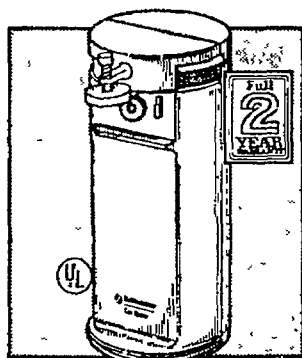
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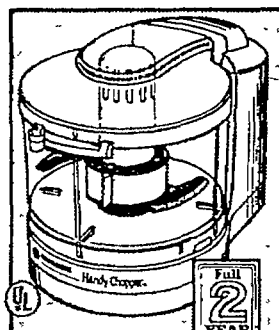
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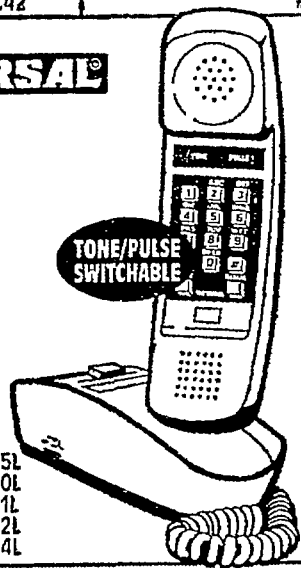
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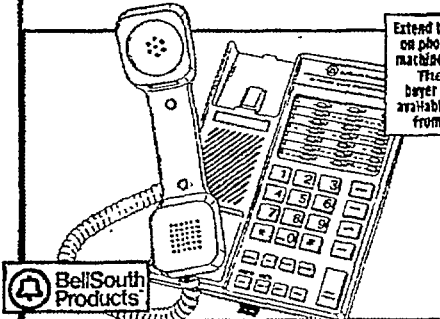
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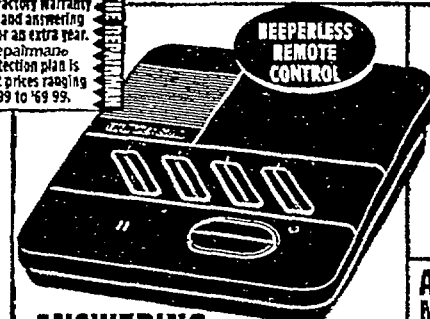
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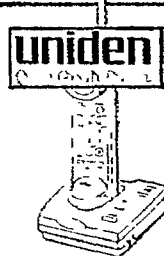
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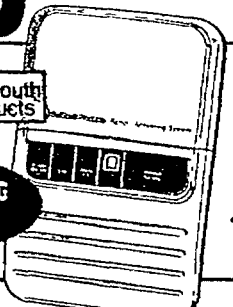
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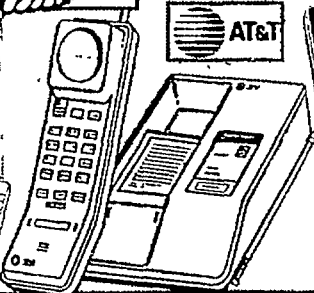


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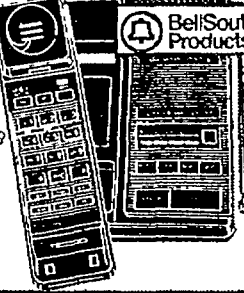


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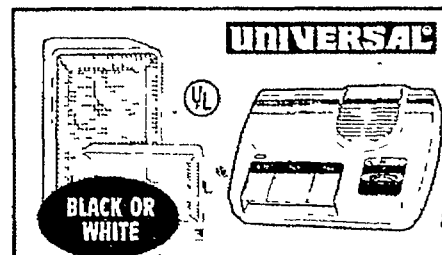


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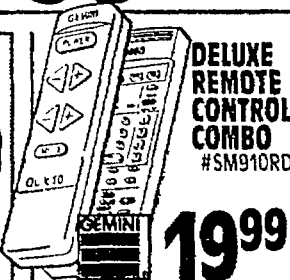
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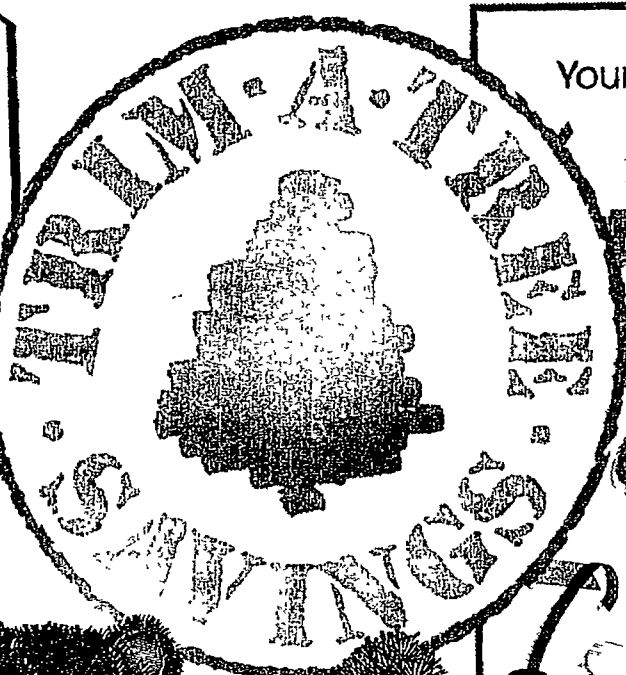
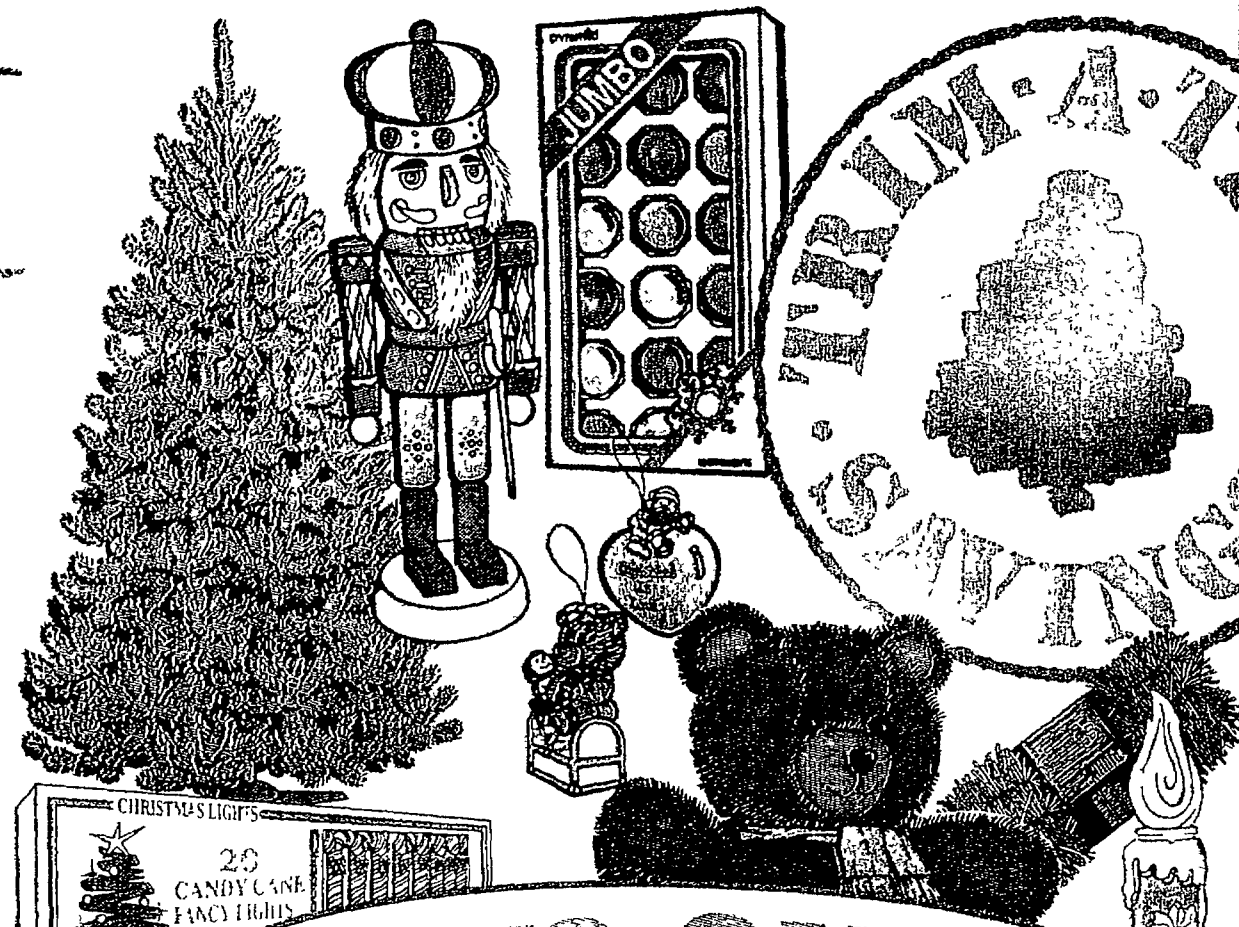
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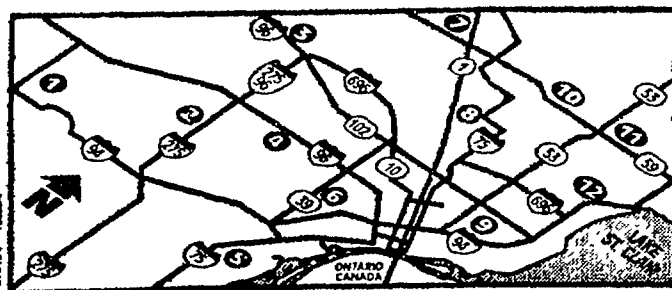


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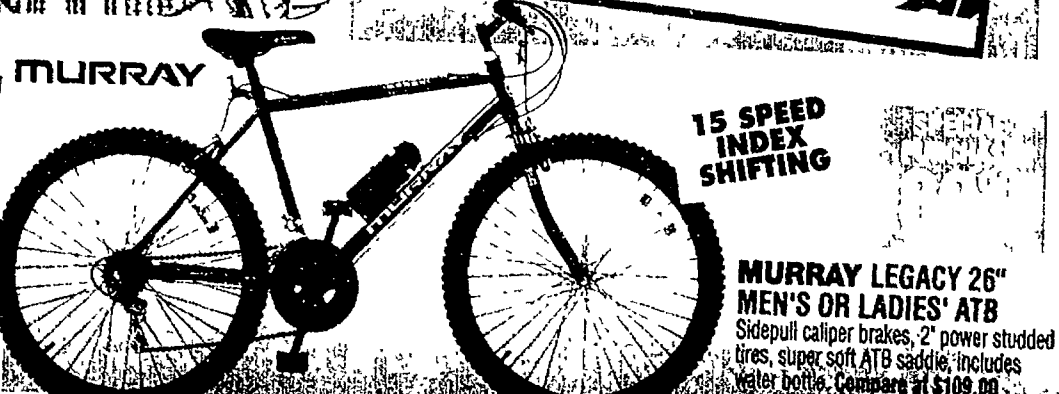
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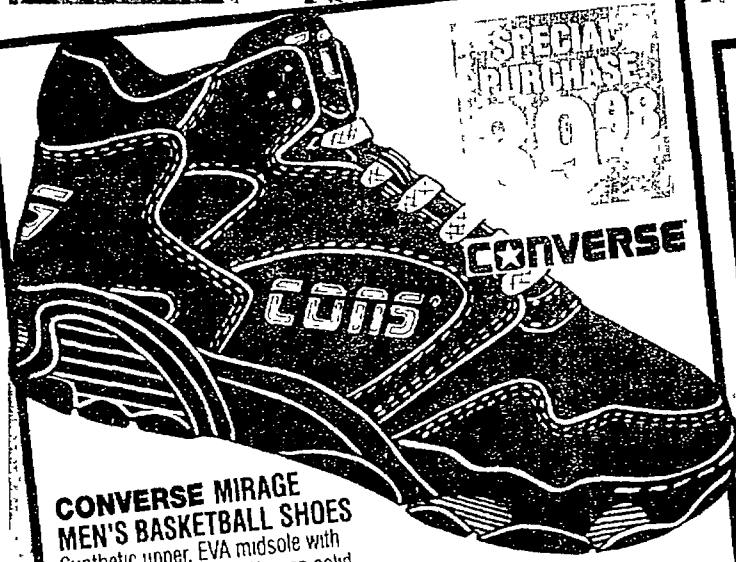


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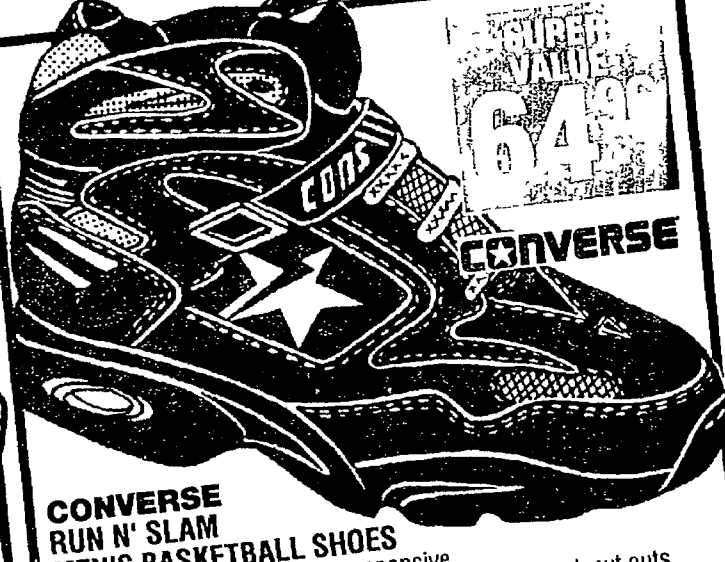
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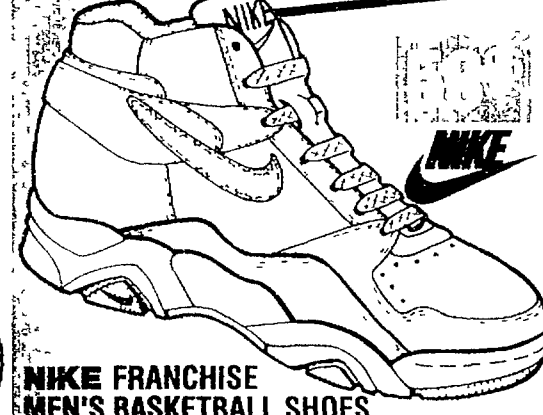
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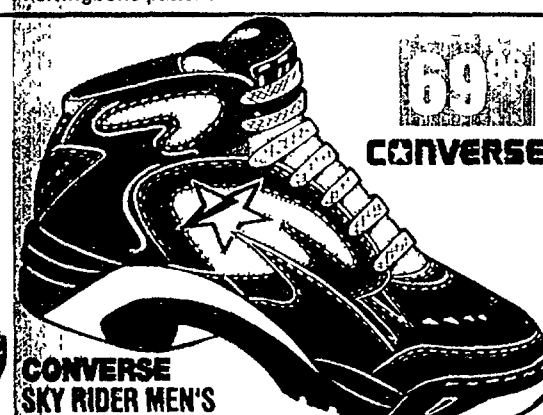
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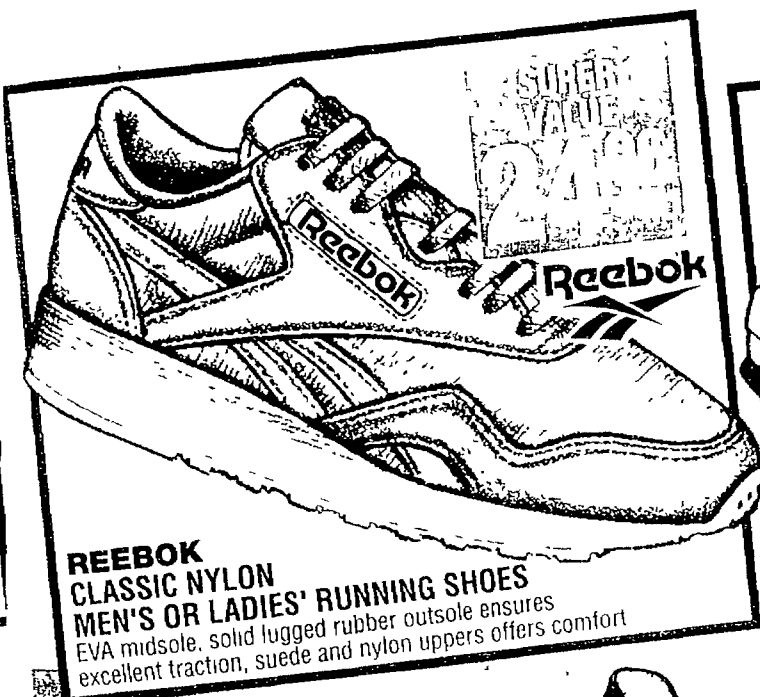
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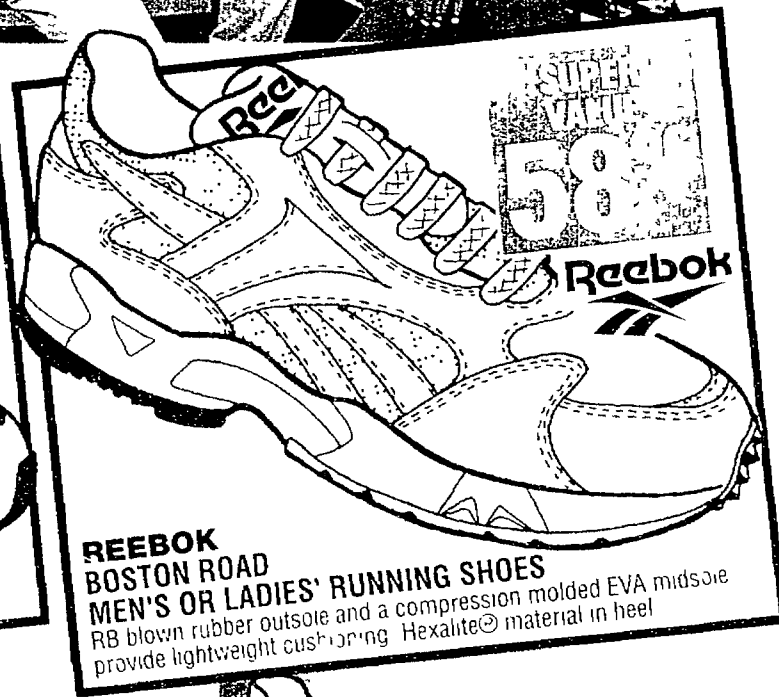
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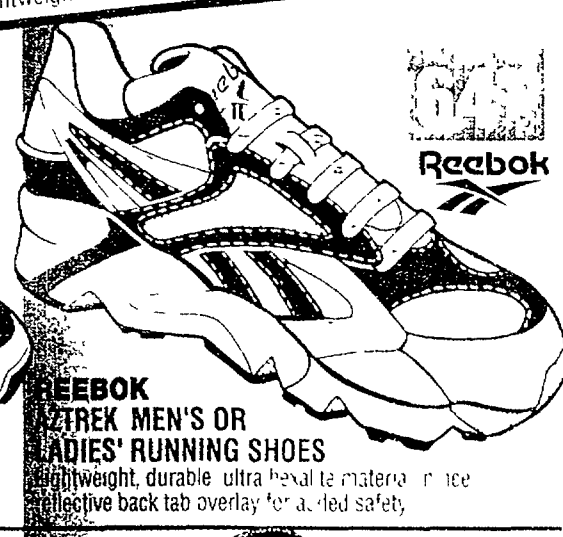
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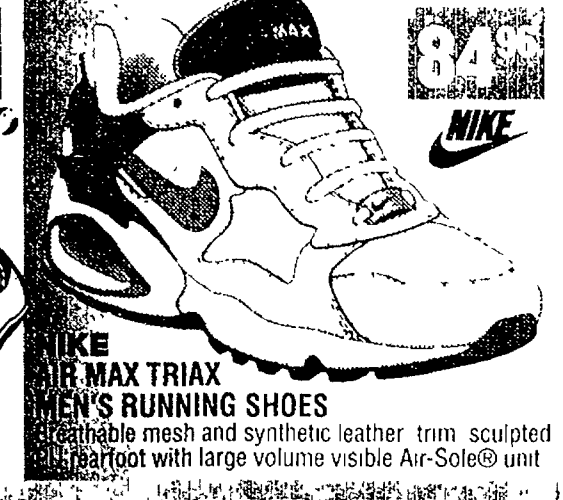
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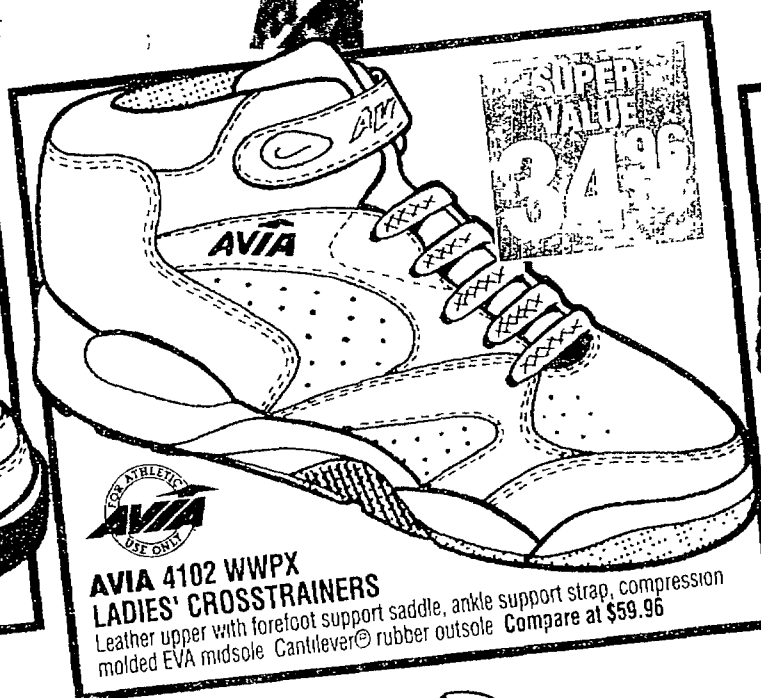
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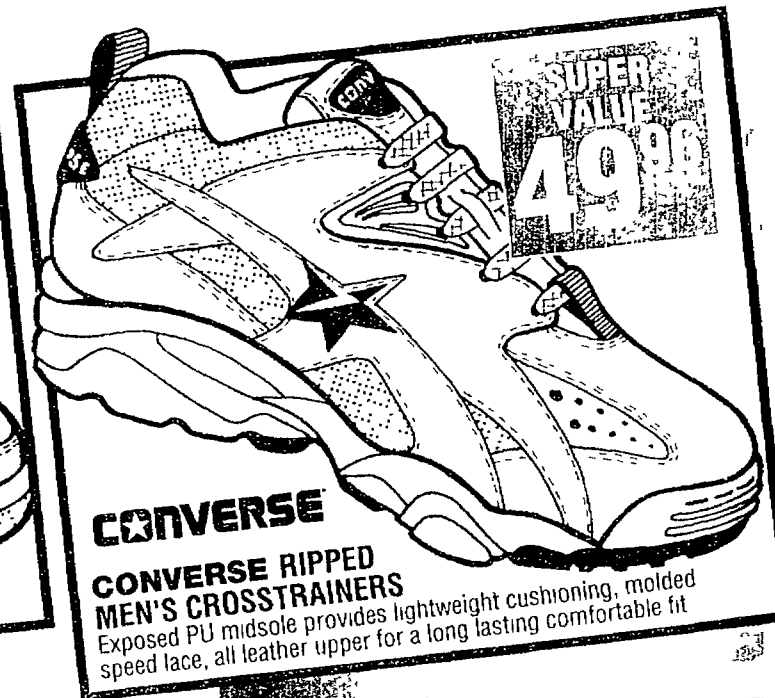
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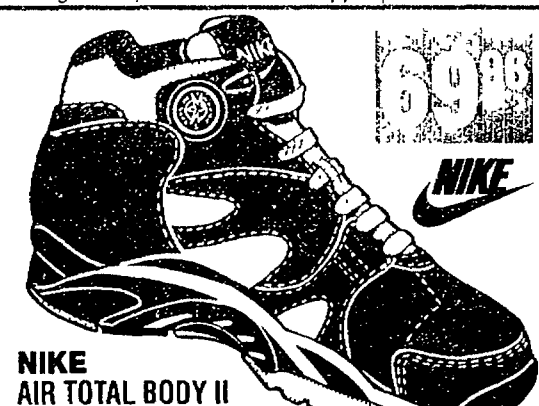
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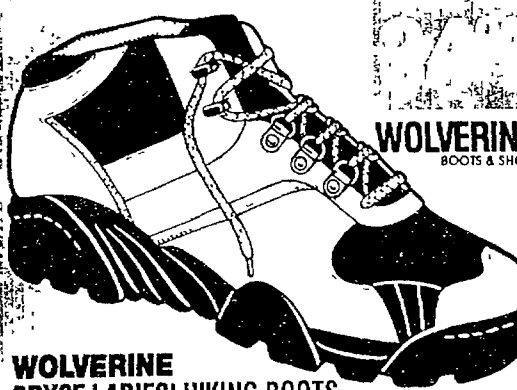
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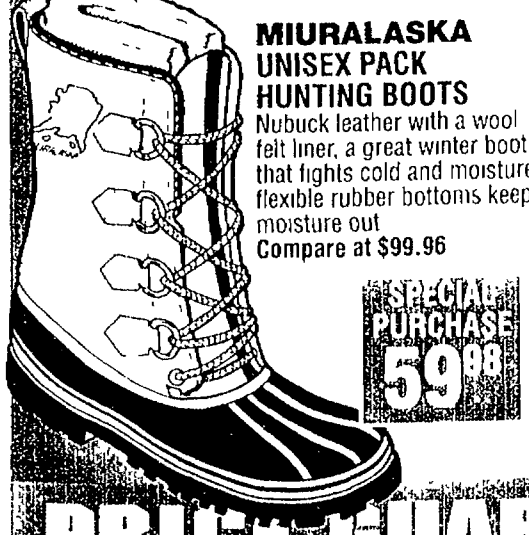
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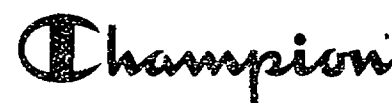
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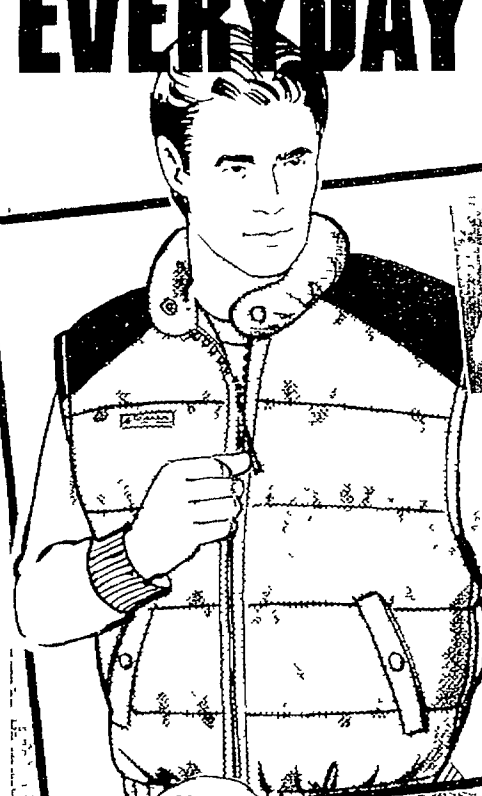
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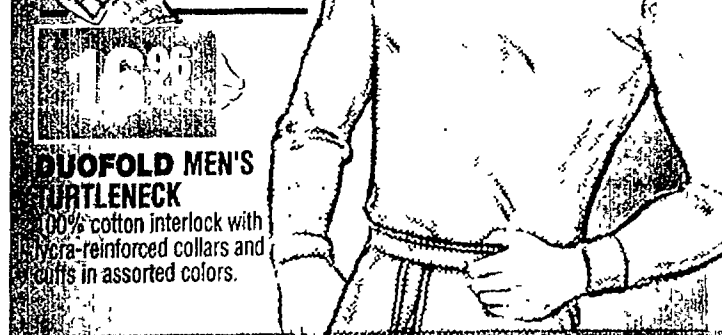


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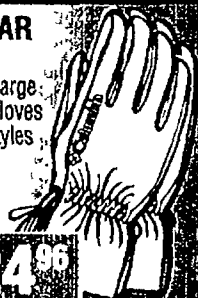
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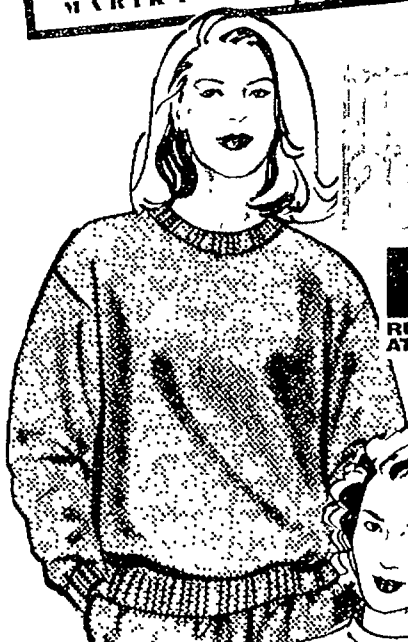


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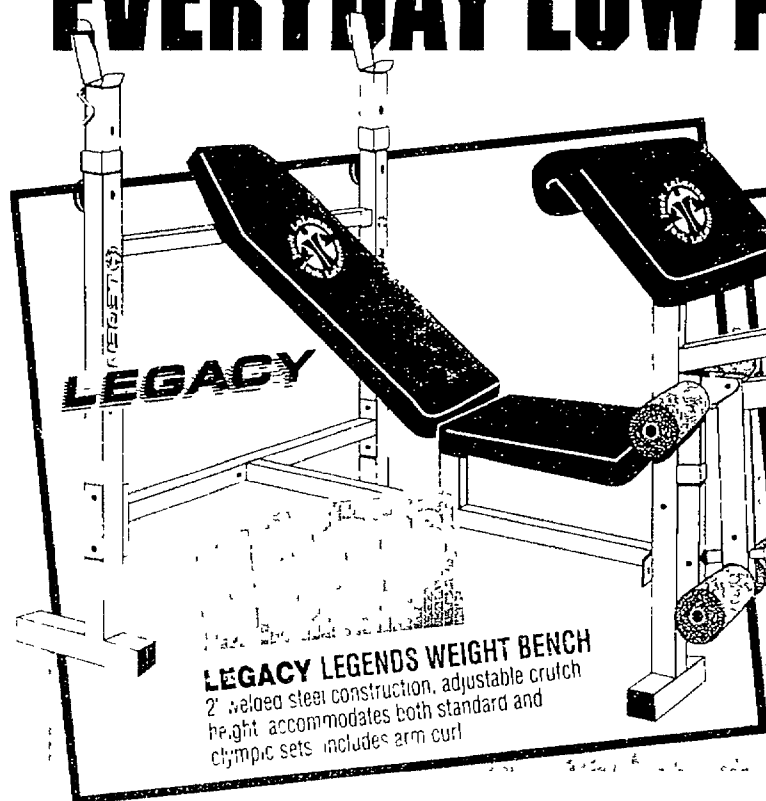
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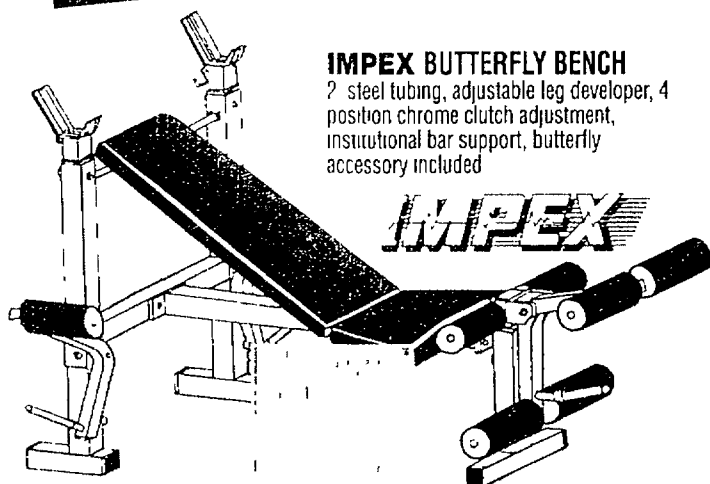
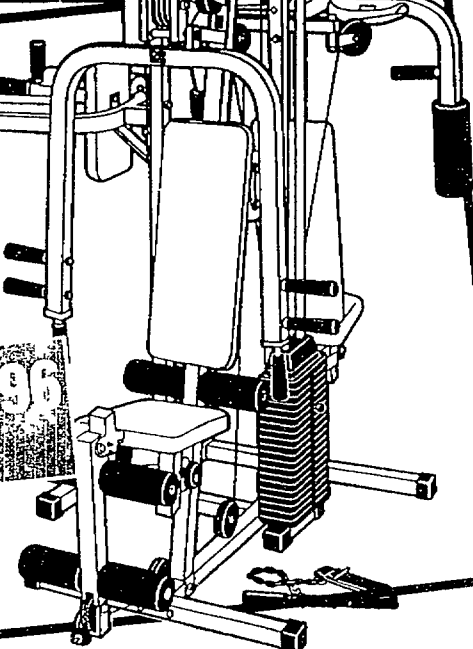


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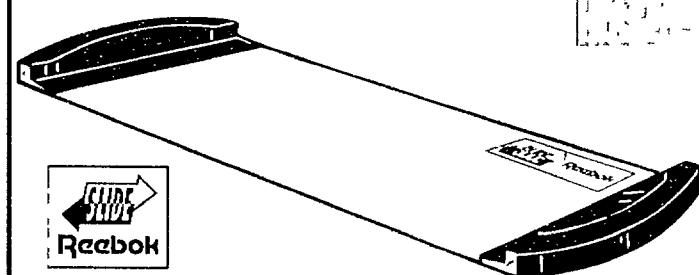
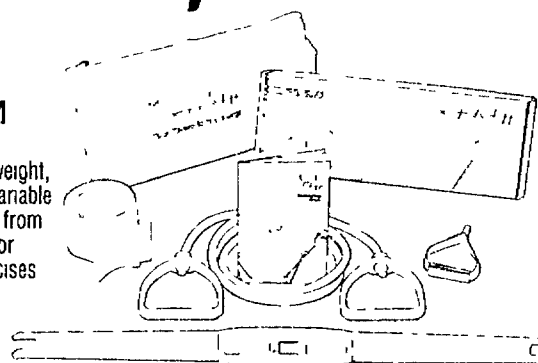


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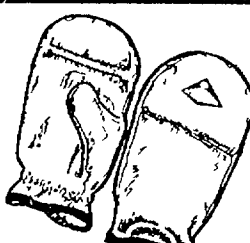
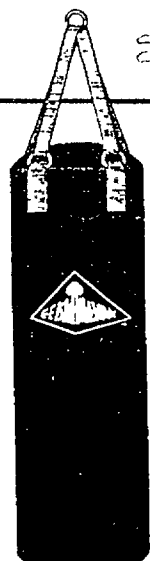
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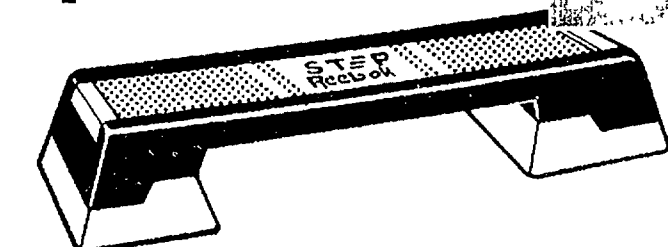
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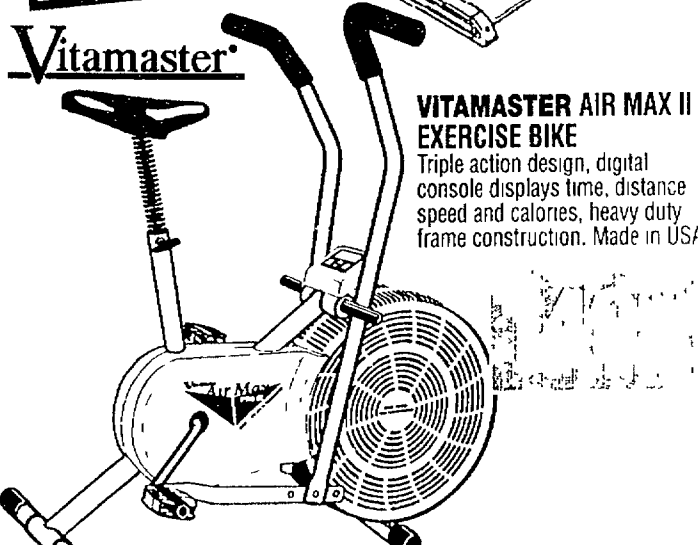


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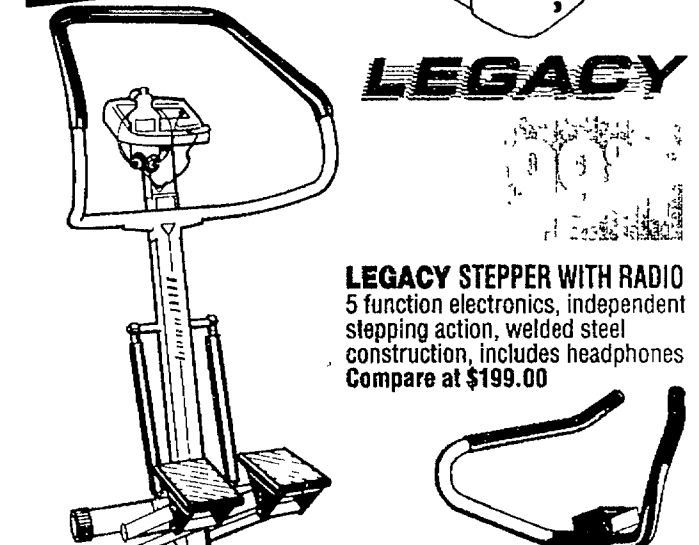
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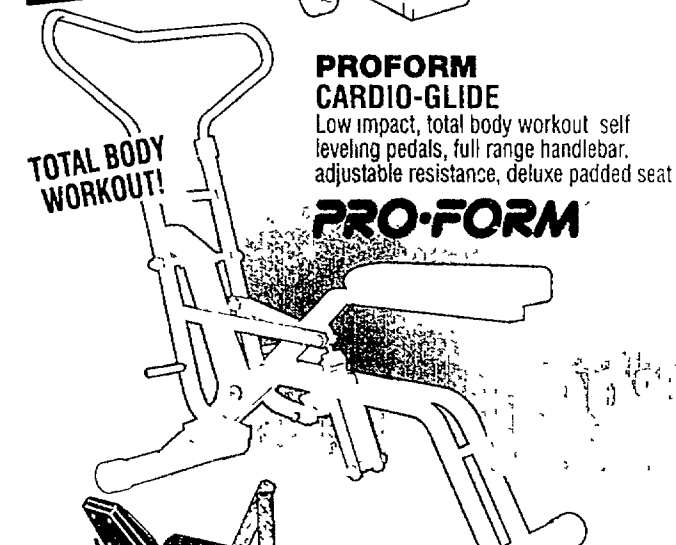
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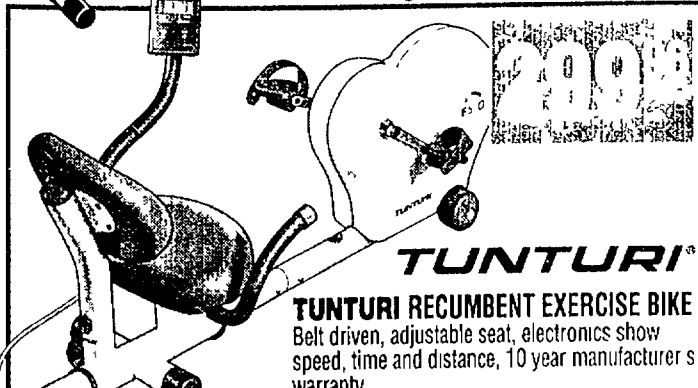
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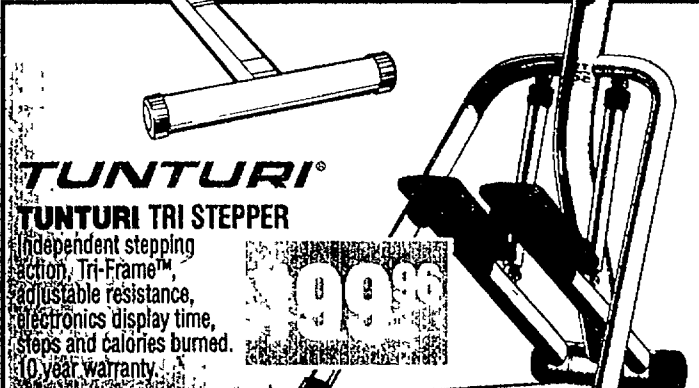
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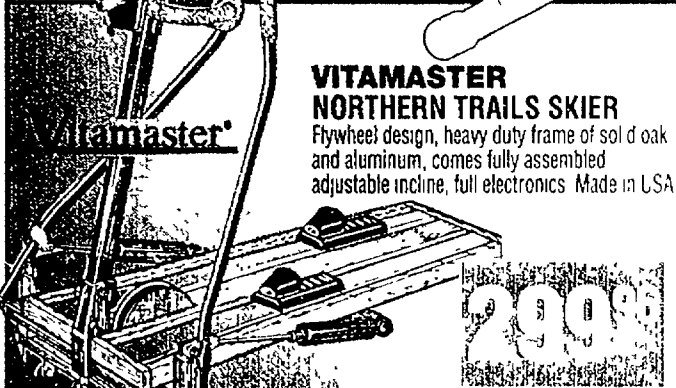
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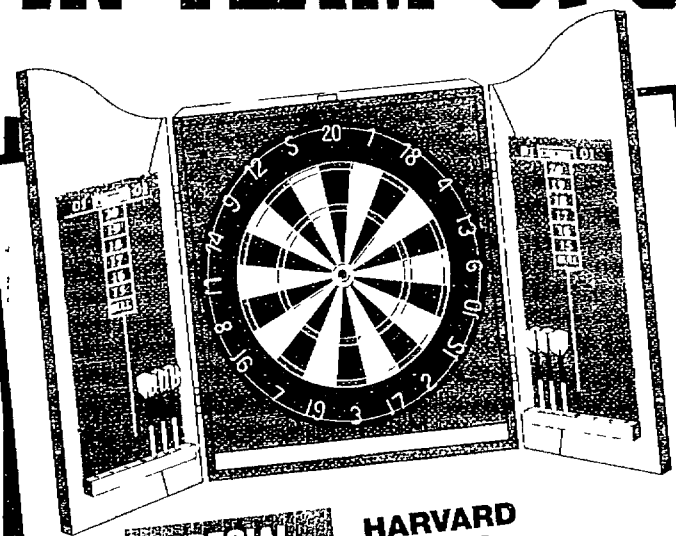
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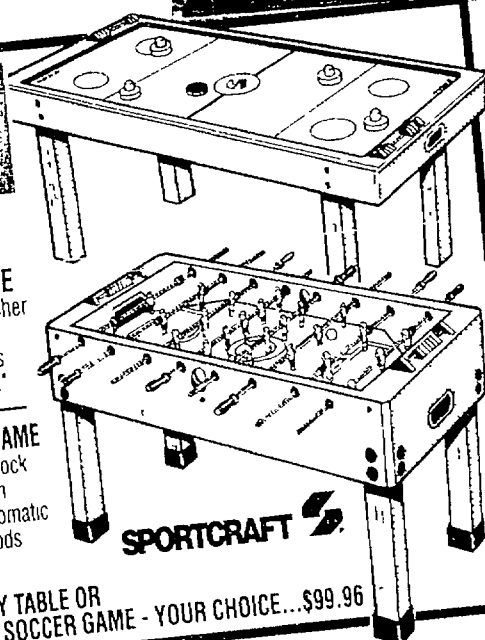
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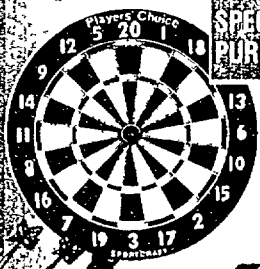
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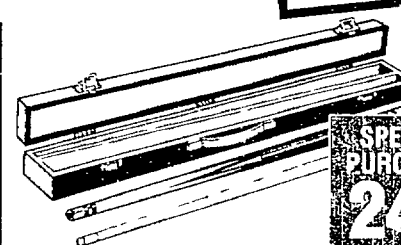
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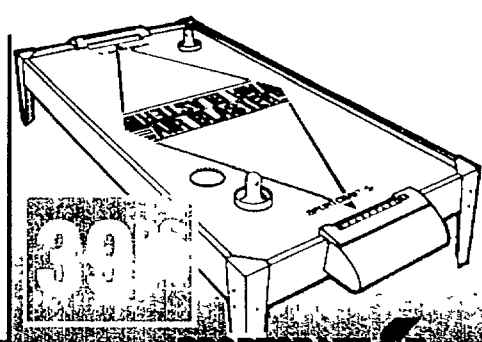
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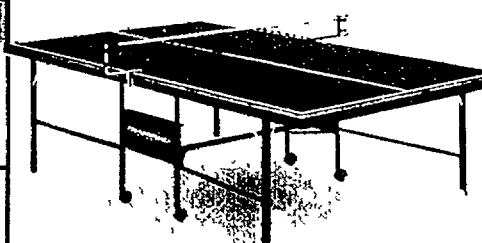


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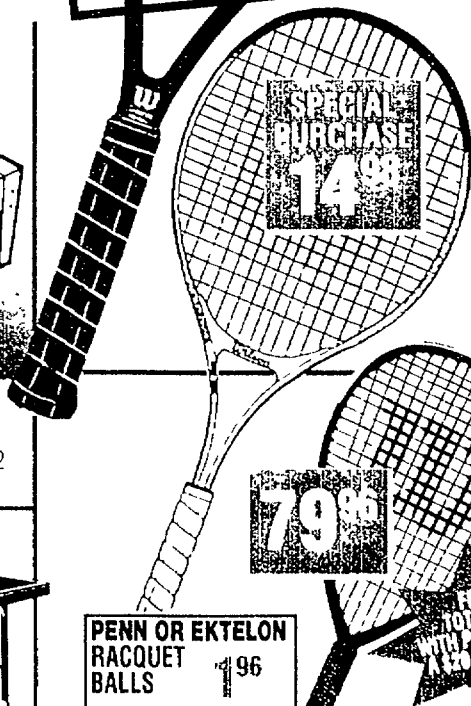


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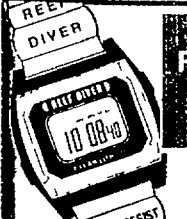
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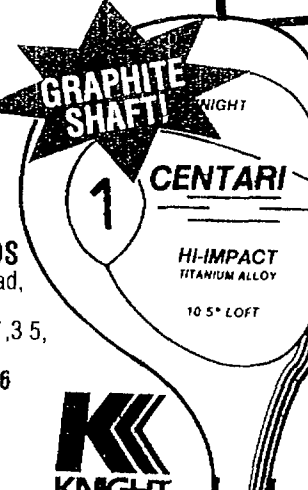
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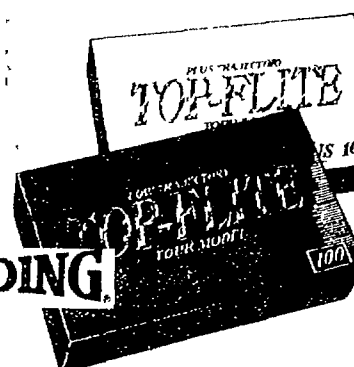
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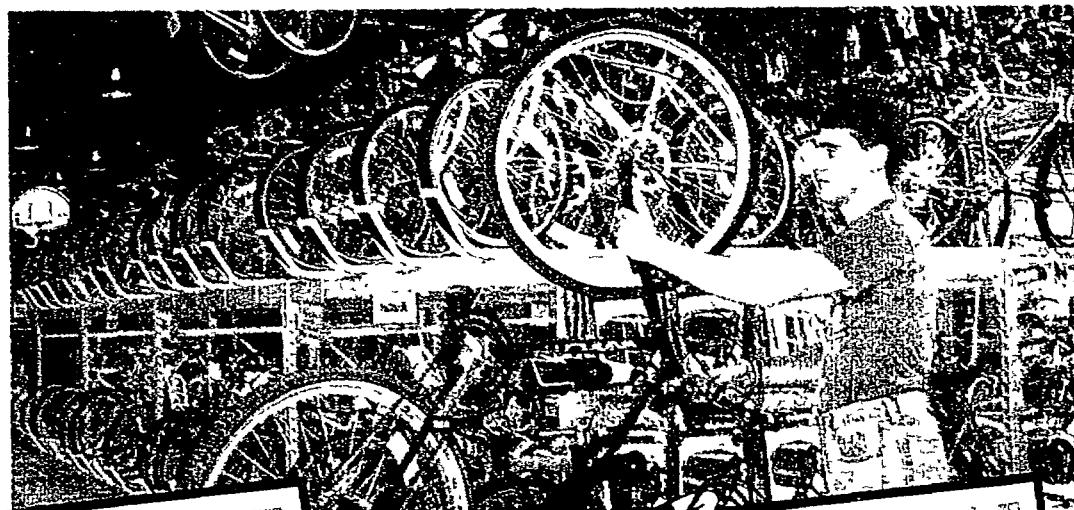


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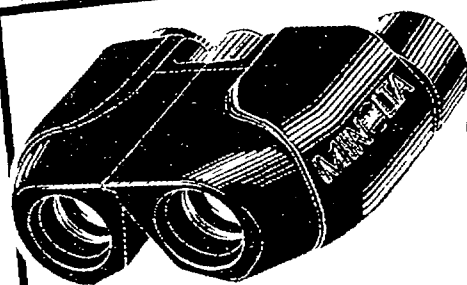
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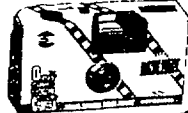
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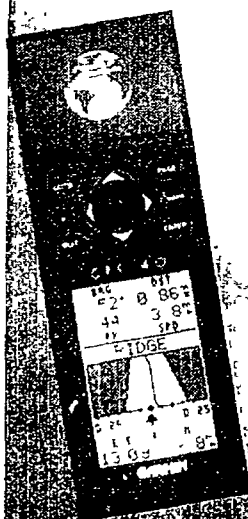
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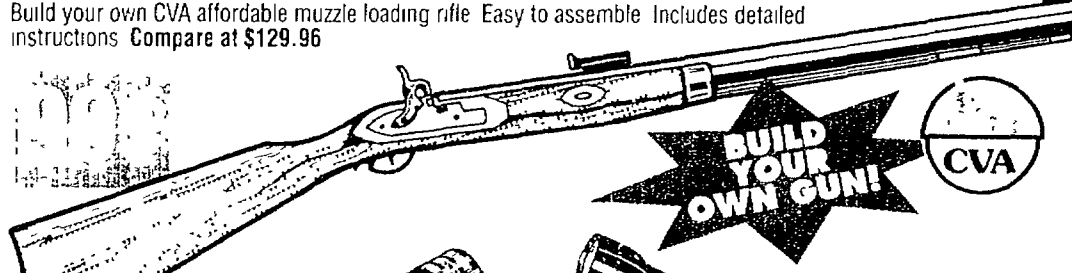
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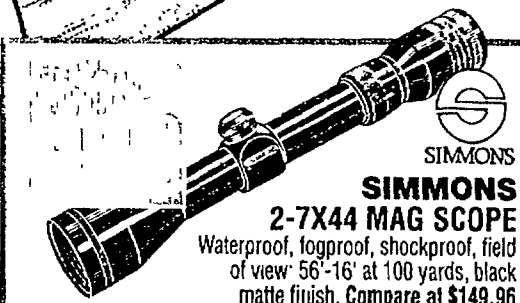
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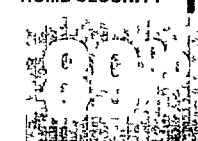
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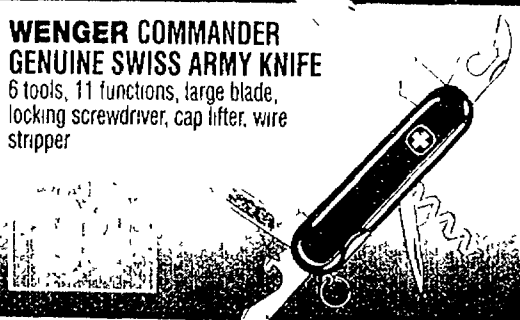


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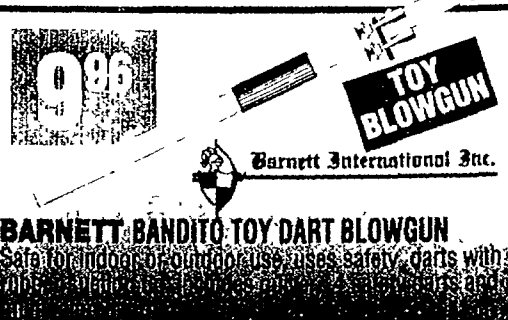
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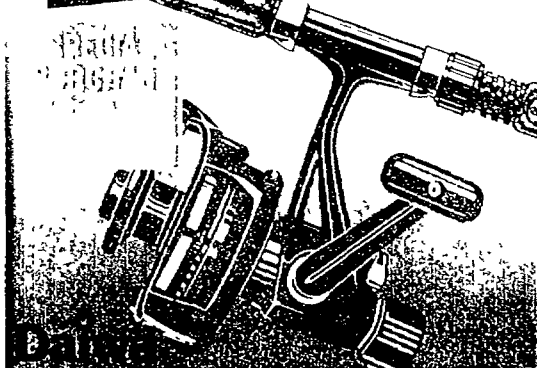
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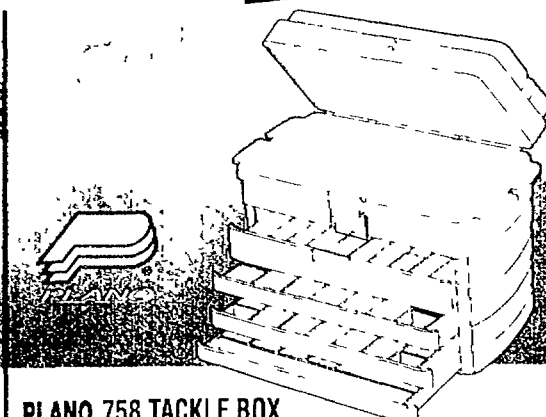
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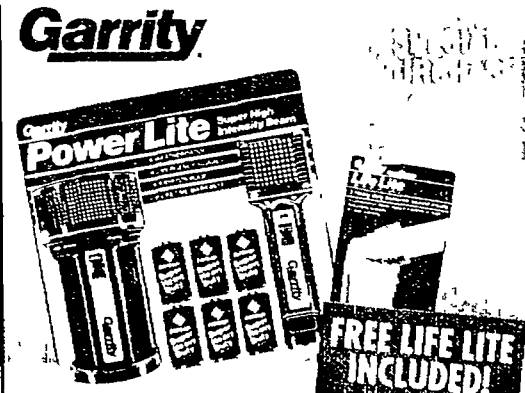
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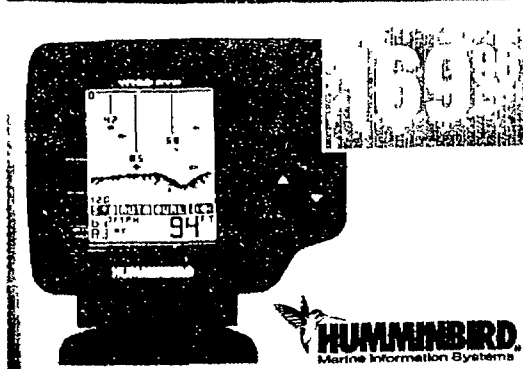
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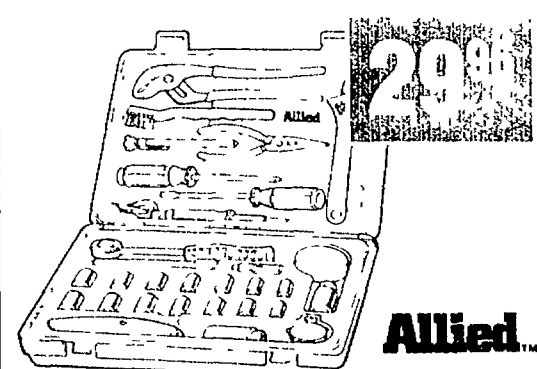
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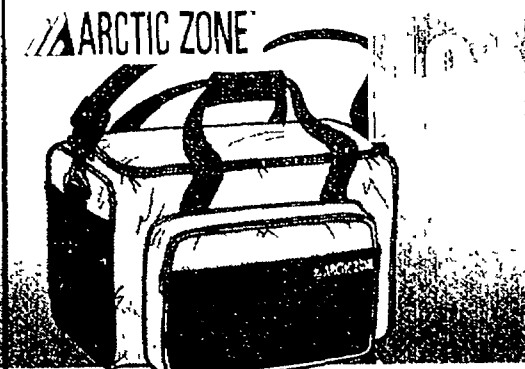
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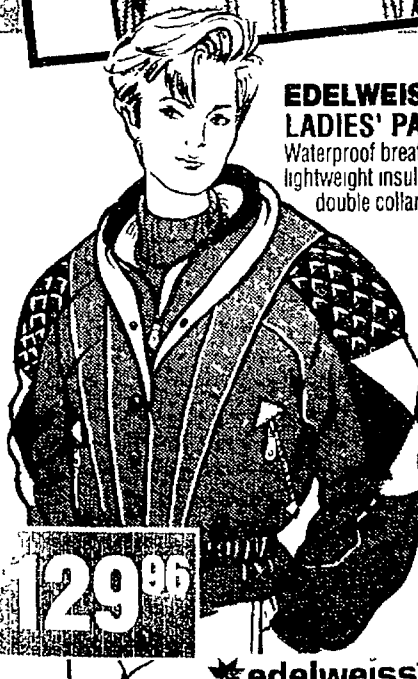
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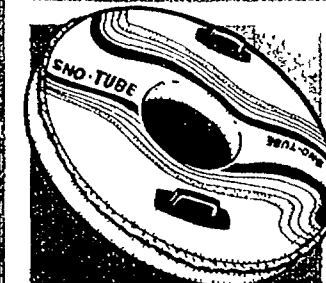


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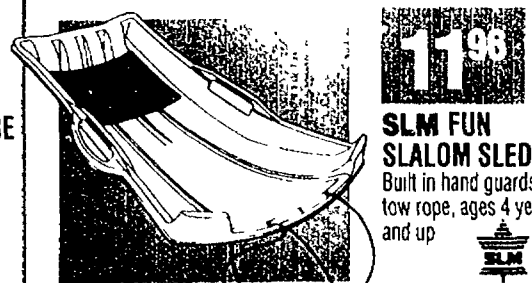
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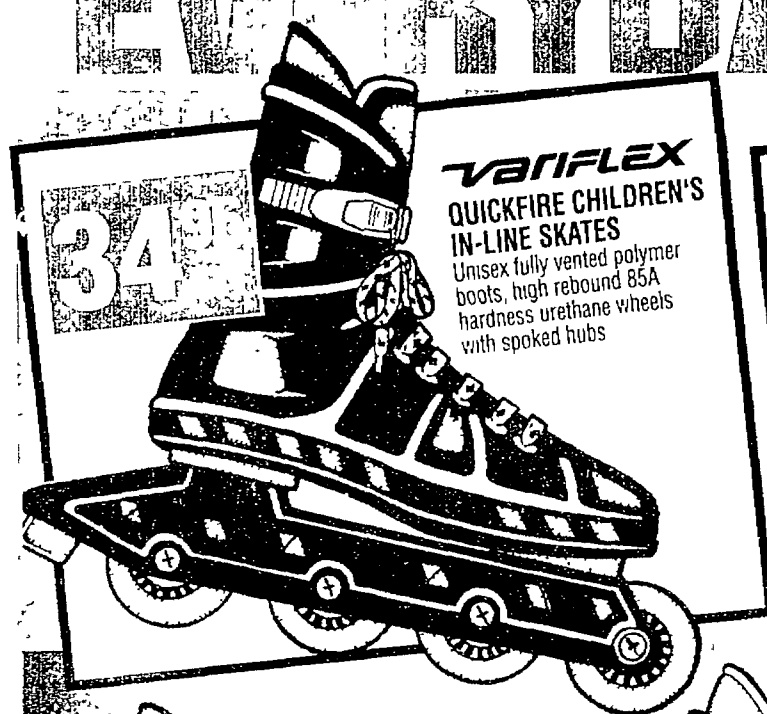
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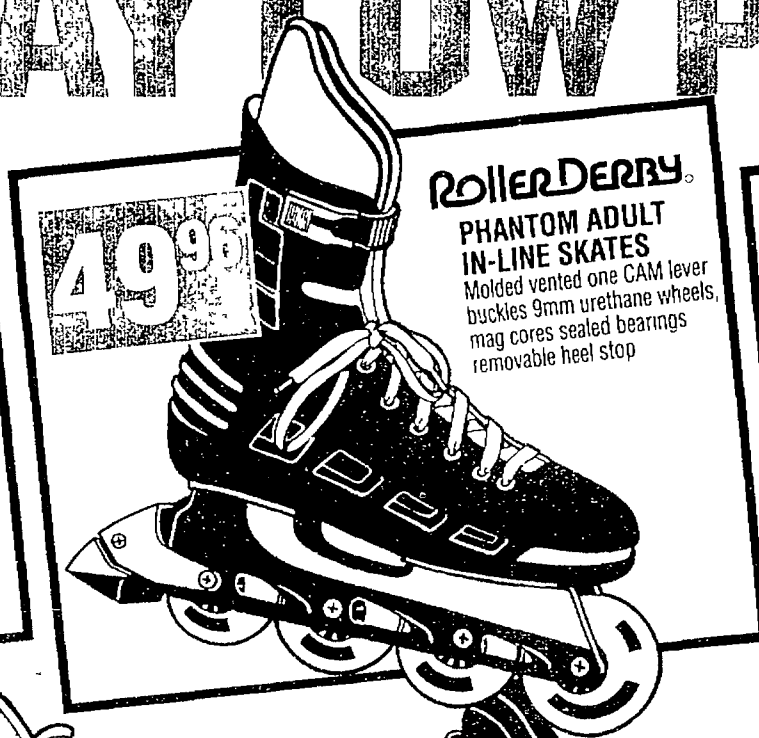
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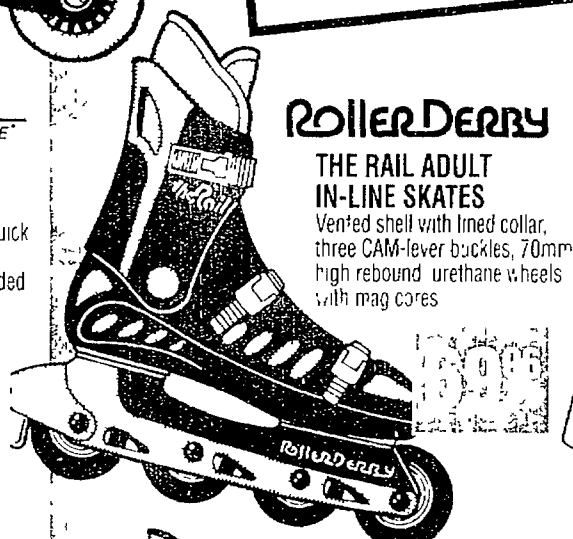
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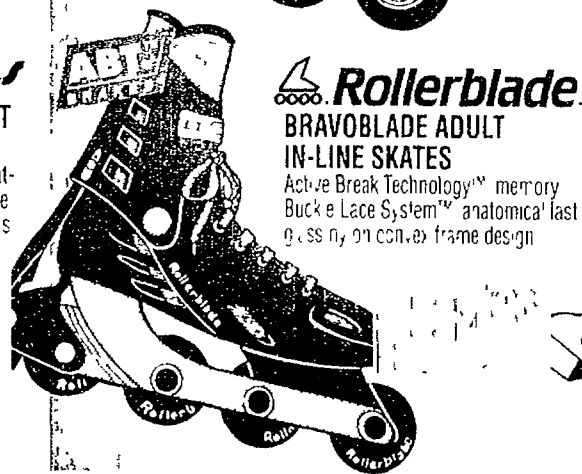
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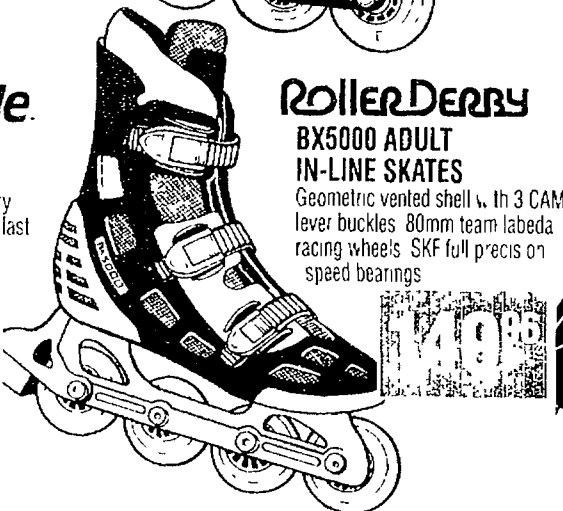
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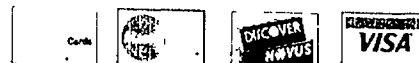


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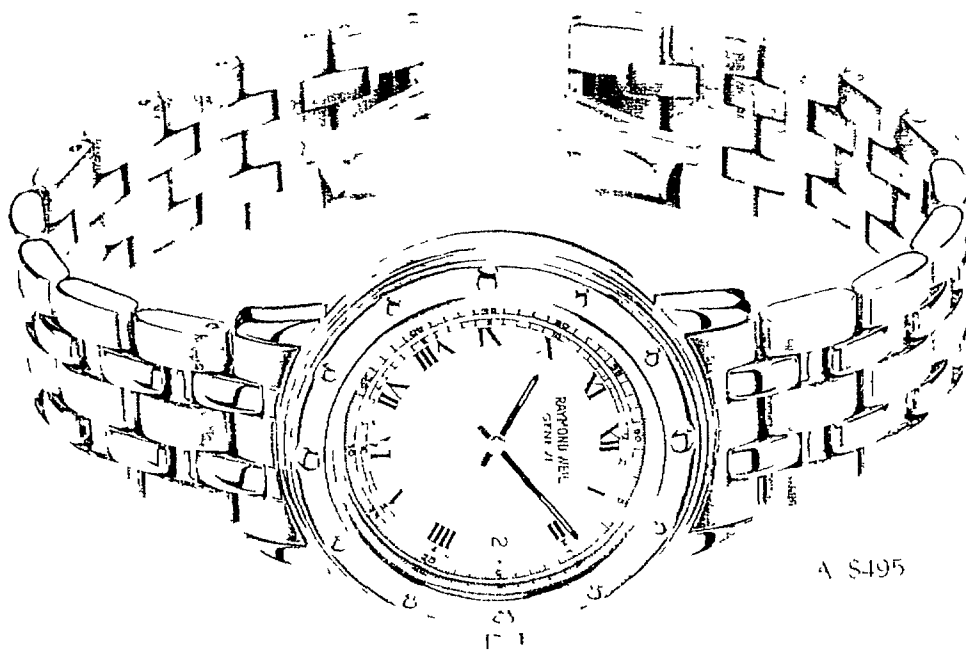
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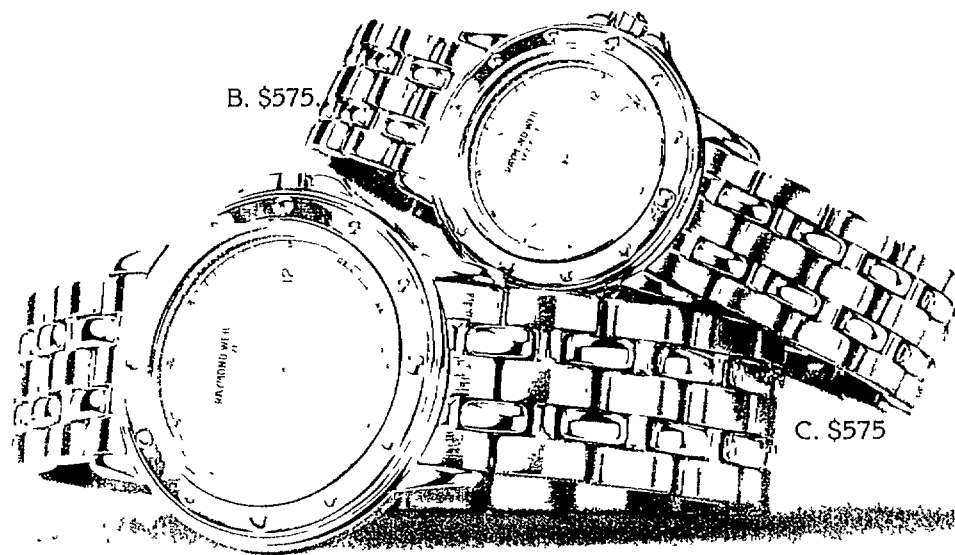
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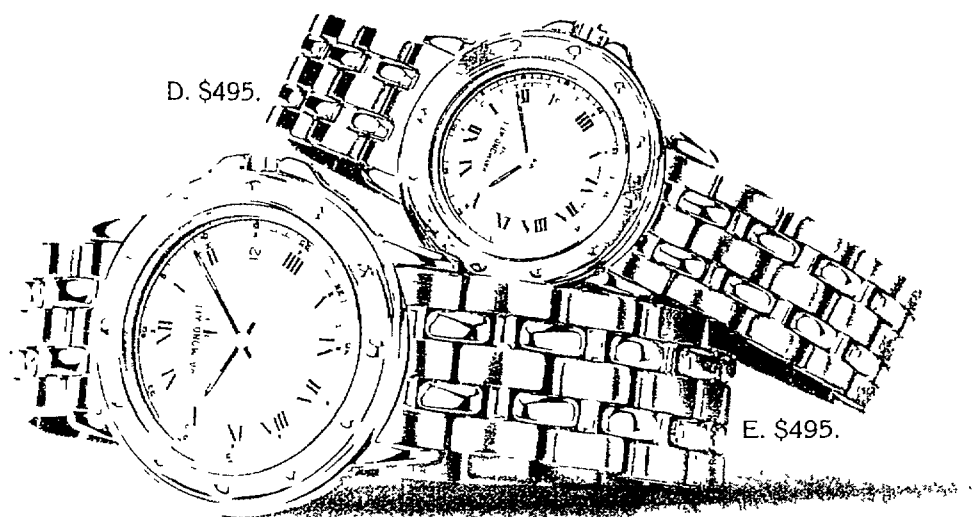
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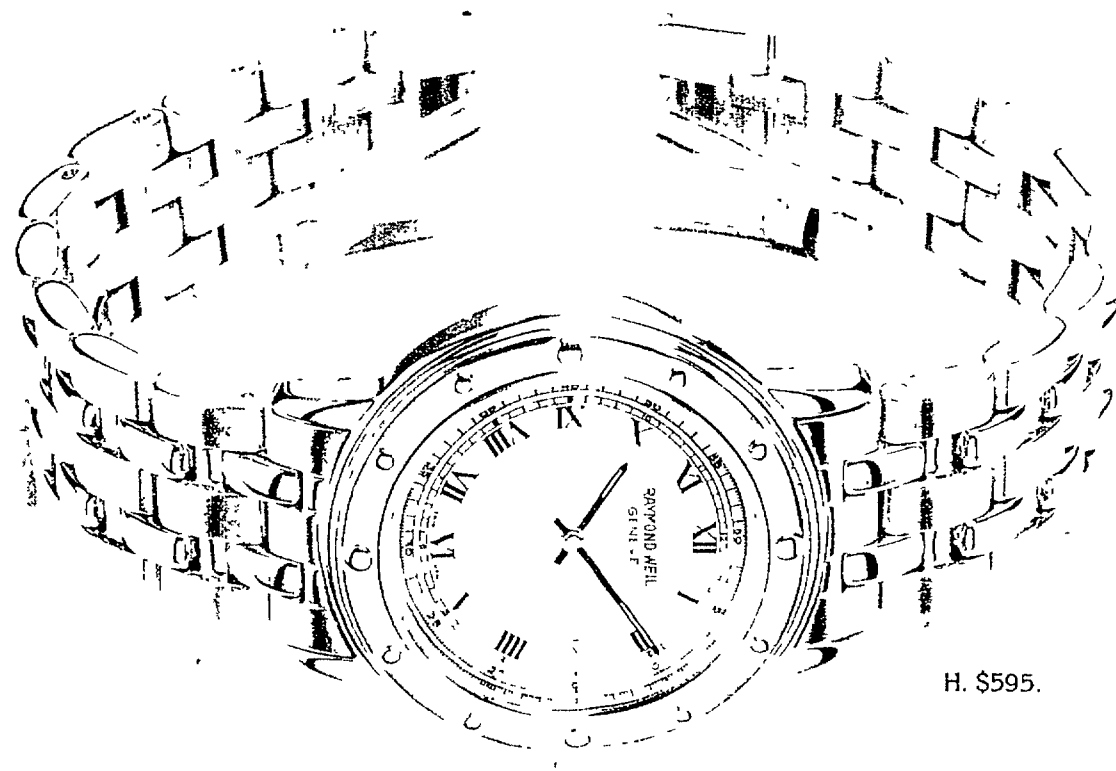
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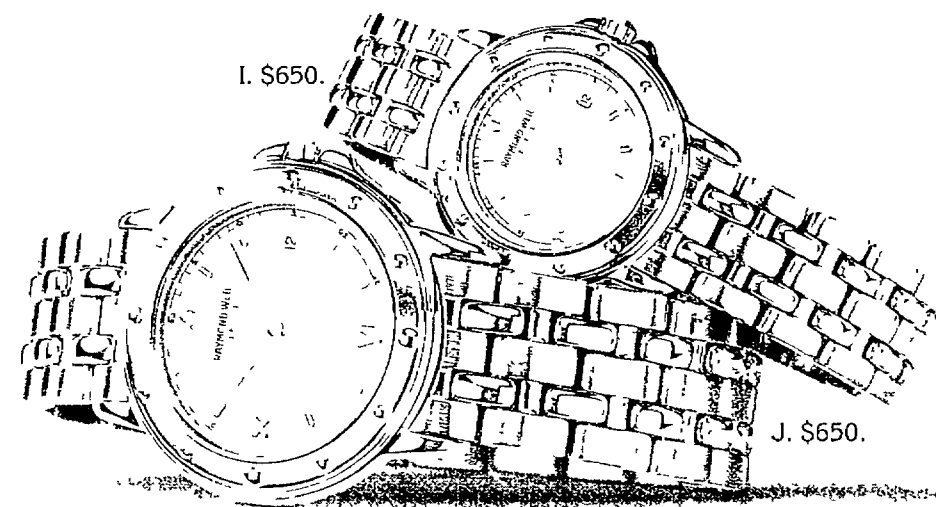


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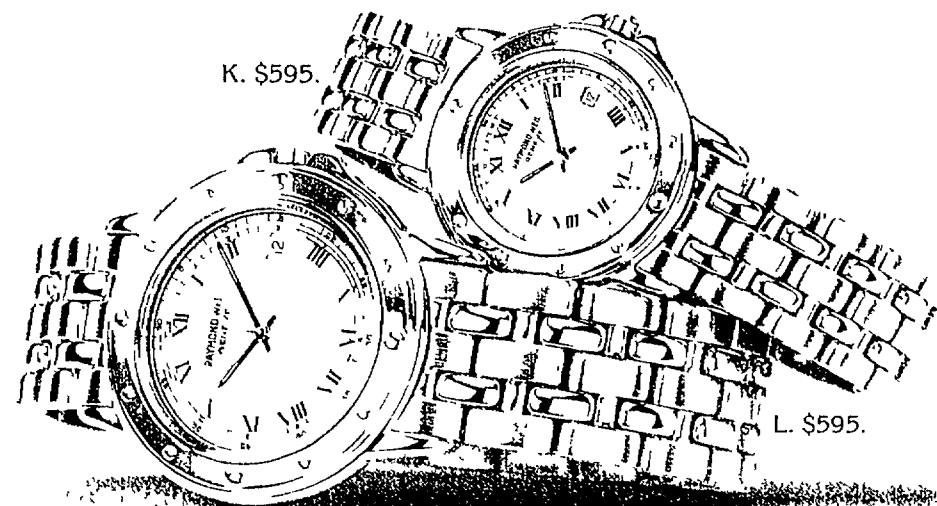


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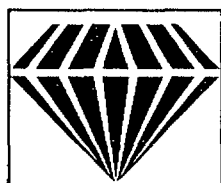
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