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Ballot box bonanza

Local officials are talking up the importance of the electoral process to students, and the message is being received at area schools, including Northville High School, where voter registration pushes have been on — **Page 13A**



Creative Living

Holiday Home Tour time

It's getting near that time of year again, when the best in Northville and Northville Township homes are opened up for holiday home decoration ideas. Six homes are on the tour this year, and we take a look at some of the featured properties that will play host to visitors at the start of the holiday season. Find out about what's hot for the Christmas season in 2000.



Hometown Life

Cemetery 101

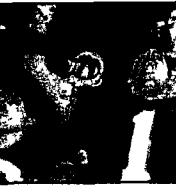
Around this time of year, cemeteries are often associated with morbid thoughts, but they weren't always that way. Not so long ago, the final resting place for the dearly departed were gathering places for friends. — **Page 1AA**



Sports

Jug War II?

In beating Kalamazoo Central, the Mustangs advanced to the second round of the playoffs, to play against a familiar opponent: Novi. Look out... — **Page 1B**



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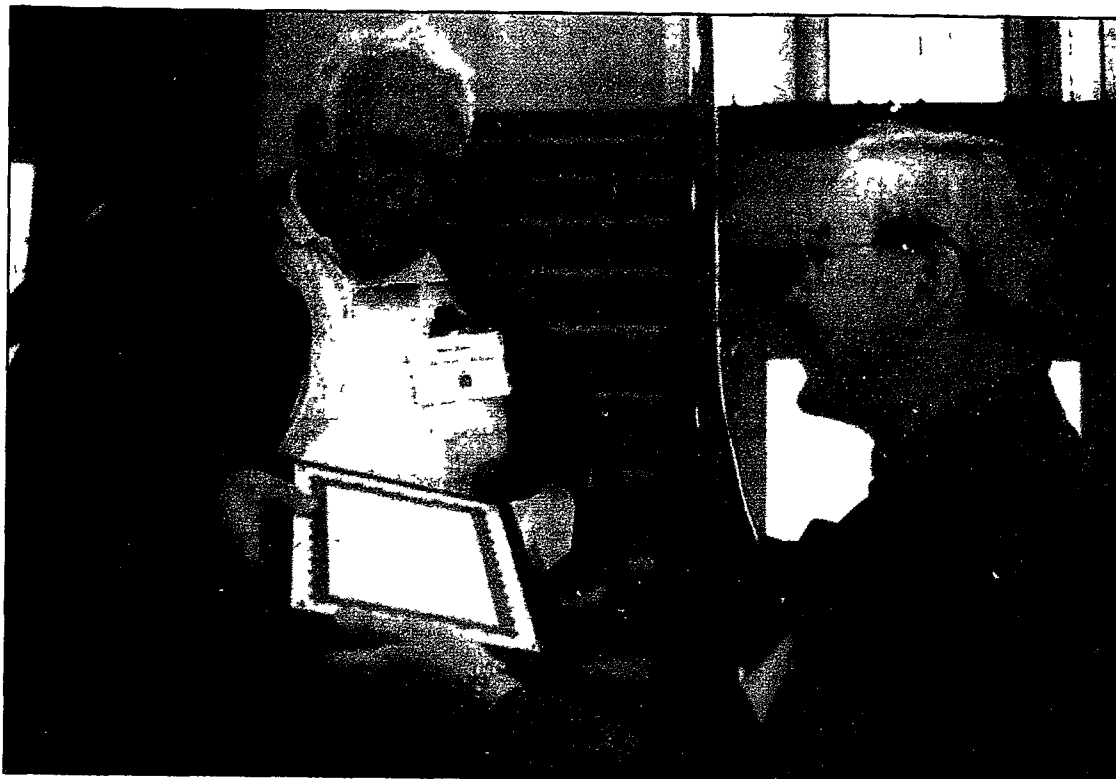
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Northville mayor Chris Johnson, right, presents Northville Township trustee Marv Gans with a special plaque commemorating "Marv Gans Day," in honor of Gans being named Northville's Citizen of the Year.

Township trustee Gans named 'Citizen of the Year'

BY CHRIS C. DAVIS
Editor

It took a few moments for Marv Gans to realize that the list of accomplishments being read aloud were referencing him.

But when he did, even the strong and sure Gans couldn't hold back the tears.

Gans was recognized as the Northville Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year 2000 at last week's annual meeting, held this time at a model home in the Woods of Edenderry subdivision.

When his name was finally read aloud as the award's recipient, Gans hugged his wife and made his way to the base of the staircase to accept his award.

"I don't know quite what to say, except thank you," Gans said. Moments later, Gans took advantage of his moment in the limelight to put a plug in for the annual Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation dinner auction, which was met with laughter and applause from those in

Photo by TOM HIBBELN

GANS IS THE MAN

Here's a quick rundown of some of Marv Gans' accomplishments which helped his being named the Northville Citizen of the Year for 2000:

- Trustee of Northville Township board of trustees since 1996.
- Commissioner of Northville Township planning commission for 10 years.
- Member of playscape development committee.
- Member of Northville Senior Advisory Council for the past six years.
- Helped bring soccer to Northville High School; served as team's first coach.
- Founded Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation.
- Helped in expanding Northville Community Park from 38 to 98 acres.

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Pottery students create mural

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Long after students and faculty leave the halls of Northville High School empty, there will be a lasting impression of the elements they left behind emblazoned on their walls.

Last week, art teachers Nancy Bassitt and Michael Hoffman joined forces with students and Pewabic Pottery of Detroit to create a 7-by-19 square-foot tiled mural which will adorn the walls outside of the school's media center.

Bassitt said it will be another five weeks before the \$15,000 project, funded primarily by the Mothers' Club of Northville, is finished and installed. However, when it is, she said they intend to have a public unveiling set up in the fashion of an



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As tenth grader Daniella DiMasso, left, works on shaping a clay piece, Jacob Stafford, a junior, recycles old pieces of pottery to be used in the Northville High School's pewabic mural.

art show complete with other works by the students.

"It was entirely a student generated project and it will be a permanent installation that will be here for the life of the school," Bassitt said. "Someday these kids will be able to come back, point at a tile and say 'I did that one right there.'"

In February of this year, Bassitt said she then met with 10 students from the advanced ceramics class and pitched the idea of having the students do the mural which was already planned. Bassitt said the students quickly took to the idea and together they began to hammer

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Township board says it's opposed to Proposal 2

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Many voters may not be familiar with one of the most important issues for Northville Township on Tuesday's ballot.

That's because with all the focus on the presidential, senate and house races — not to mention school voucher issues with Proposal 1 — it may have been easy to overlook Proposal 2.

The proposal, however, hasn't gone overlooked by the state's townships, including Northville Township, who are asking voters not to support the proposal. The Michigan Townships Association makes no bones about the fact it opposes the proposal and the Northville Township board of

trustees passed a resolution against it.

"Proposal 2 is the greatest threat to the vitality of township government since the efforts to abolish township government through the 1963 constitutional convention," said Gloria Marchele, president of the Michigan Townships Association, in

"We want to keep a simple majority to pass all legislation..."

Dick Henningsen
supervisor, Northville Township

the October issue of Michigan Township News.

Proposal 2, also known as Let Local Votes Count, requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of the state legislature on any legislation that intervenes in the municipal concerns of local governments. The proposal would require a

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Immigration sign prompts outcry

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The price of free speech is growing by the day for one Northville business man.

Ron Bodnar, owner of Copy Boy Printers in downtown Northville, has filed for a hearing in South Lyon after the city levied nearly \$1,300 in fines against him for violating the city's sign zoning ordinance. The sign he posted read, "Immigration will double U.S. population in your child's lifetime."

South Lyon officials also made Bodnar remove the sign from the property he owns in South Lyon on the corner of Pontiac trail and McHattie Road. The 122 square-

foot sign is owned by Project USA, a non-profit organization seeking to limit immigration to guard against over population.

Bodnar allowed the organization to put the sign in front of south Lyon Strip mall after they were forced to take it down in the city of Detroit when it was cited as being derogatory toward minorities and immigrants.

Bodnar and his attorney Dan Ambrose of The Ambrose law firm in Milford were still awaiting a hearing date at the time the Northville Record went to press.

Bodnar is hoping to have the fine

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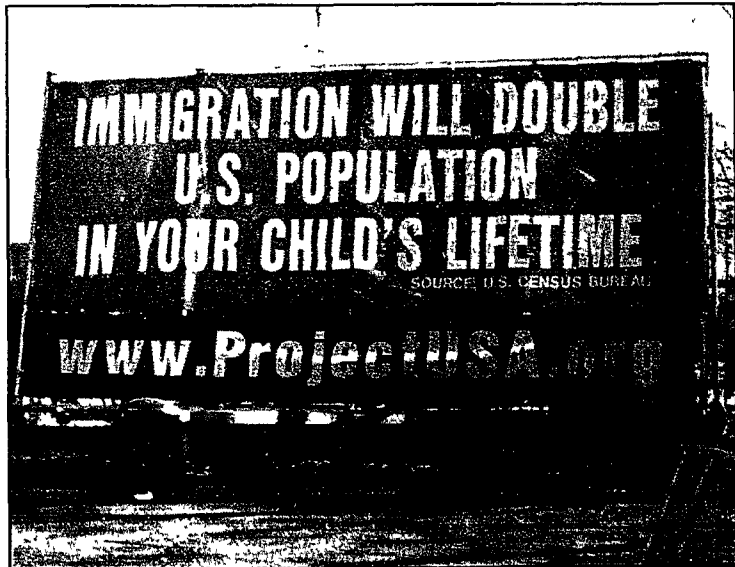


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

This sign has been the subject of controversy both in Northville and South Lyon, where it was originally displayed on land owned by Northville businessman Ron Bodnar.

Large turnout expected for Election Day

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Big turnouts and a few write-in candidates will keep precinct workers in the city of Northville and Northville Township busy during Tuesday's election, officials said.

Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk, and Dianne Massa, city of Northville clerk, each said they have received an above average amount of absentee ballots.



It indicates a strong interest in the election, Massa said. The election has several key races including the presidential and some congressional and legislative elections, along with many proposals and

law changes.

"We're expected numbers close to the 1992 election with a very good turnout," she said. "We'll probably have a turnout of between 70 percent and 80 percent." About 800 absentee applications have been processed by city staff, Massa said.

There will be between five and seven workers at each precinct in the city. Hillebrand said she expects to have the same amount

at each of the 16 precincts in the township.

The township has received about 3,778 applications for absentee ballots with about 1,877 received through Oct. 31. Hillebrand said about 50 applications are being sent out daily and can be accepted through Nov. 3.

"It's slowed down a little bit, but we're still sending out about 50 absentee ballots a day," she said.

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Rematch is bigger than big

big (big) *adj.* —Of considerable size, number, quantity, magnitude or extent.

game (gam) *n.* —A competitive activity or sport in which players contend with each other according to a set of rules.

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Police Reports

BICYCLIST TREATED FOR INJURIES AFTER HITTING MOVING CAR

A Northville man was treated and released for broken bones and stitches at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia after he hit a moving vehicle while riding his bicycle at the intersection of Seven Mile Road and Hines Drive.

The incident happened Oct. 30 at 7:56 a.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, the bicyclist was traveling northbound on Hines Drive at a high rate of speed when he dashed through a stop sign and ran into a 1999 Mercury Cougar. The man was thrown from the bike into the windshield, which was smashed by the man crashing into it. Additionally, every joint on the carbon fiber bike gave way and broke apart.

The bicyclist was given a citation for disobeying a stop sign.

UNKNOWN SUSPECTS GO ON SMASHING PUMPKIN SPREE

At least four vehicles were damaged in what appears to be a vandalism spree.

The incidents happened during the early morning hours of Oct. 28.

According to a Northville Township police report, the first vehicle was a 1998 Saturn in which unknown person(s) threw a pumpkin at the hood and windshield of the car parked on Knightsford. The second vehicle was a 1997 Dodge Dakota in which the suspect(s)

threw a pumpkin at the vehicle's tailgate. That vehicle was parked on White Haven. The third vehicle was a 1997 Chevy Astrovan in which a pumpkin was thrown at the left rear window of the van. The van was parked on Stonehaven.

The fourth vehicle was a 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked on Rayburn in which a pumpkin was thrown through the windshield.

Police investigation continues.

SOUTH MAIN STREET HOUSE BROKEN INTO DURING WEEKEND

A home on South Main Street was broken into sometime during the weekend of Oct. 15.

According to a city of Northville police report, the resident of a home on South Main Street called police after he discovered his home had been broken into. The resident told police he spent the weekend at his mother's house and that when he returned unknown suspect(s) had taken his TV, video game system, fax machine and \$780 from a dresser drawer.

Additionally, he said he left his window cracked about one inch to allow for ventilation. Police investigation revealed the window as the point of entry as evidenced by several blades of grass dry to the touch in the area. Investigators said the burglary appeared to have been conducted in an orderly manner, as if the suspect(s) knew where to look and what they were after.

Several fingerprints were found in the house and are being investigated.

NOVITEEN ARRESTED FOR SMOKING MARIJUANA IN PARK

A 17-year-old Novi female was arrested for smoking marijuana in a park located at Baseline Road and Carpenter.

The incident happened Oct. 26 at 6:10 p.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, police were dispatched to the area on a report of three females smoking marijuana. Police responded and found the three sitting in the park. After questioning, the 17-year-old let police search her purse in which they found two empty baggies and a glass pipe for smoking marijuana.

The 17-year-old was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and released on a \$100 bond.

TWO TEENS ARRESTED AFTER BEING IN RURAL HILL AFTER HOURS

A 17-year-old Northville female and an 18-year-old Plymouth female were arrested in connection with drug charges at Rural Hill Cemetery Oct. 29.

The incident happened at about 1:41 a.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, police were on routine patrol of the cemetery when they found the car in the northwest section. The car, which contained the 18-year-old driver, the 17-year-old female front passenger and 17-year-old male backseat passenger,

attempted to leave but was stopped by police.

During questioning, the teens said they were looking for a grave of a young man who died a few years ago, but no one knew the name of the person. A search of the car and property revealed the driver to be in possession of a glass pipe used to smoke marijuana and the front seat passenger to be in possession of two small bags of marijuana.

Both were arrested and released on \$100 bond each.

NORTHVILLE MAN ARRESTED FOR DRUNK DRIVING IN TOWNSHIP

A 26-year-old Northville man was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township.

The incident happened Oct. 29 at 2:25 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, police were behind the vehicle on Six Mile Road and saw it weaving in and out of lanes. Additionally, the car nearly struck a vehicle in the intersection of Six Mile Road and Northville Road.

The car was stopped. Upon questioning the man, a strong odor of intoxicants was detected. The man was given a series of sobriety tests with which he had difficulty including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a .144. In Michigan, .10 is considered to be operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The man was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of a \$100 bond.

FREE CHILD SAFETY SEAT INSPECTION

A free examination and assessment of child safety seats is slated for today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at McDonald Ford in Northville.

Safety experts will take a look at parents' seats and determine their relative safety, and also notify owners if their product has been included in any consumer recalls.

For more information on the event, call McDonald Ford at (248) 349-1400.

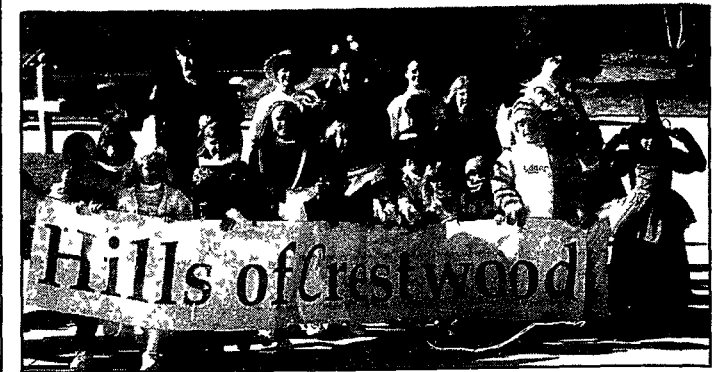


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Costumes on parade

Participants in last Saturday's Hills of Crestwood Halloween parade hold a banner near the start of the event. It attracted youths from the Northville Township subdivision.

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Raspberry Gourmet brings home the bacon

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

If avoiding cooking dinner after working two hours extra, stopping in mile long traffic jams, picking the kids up from practice, and running five errands sounds good, the Raspberry Gourmet is for you.

It is for scenarios like this, Northville resident Patricia LaFramboise created her personal chef service, the Raspberry Gourmet.

For a nominal fee LaFramboise said she plans, shops, cooks, and cleans for enough meals to keep your family happy for two weeks.

LaFramboise said she is just one of the hundreds of personal chef services sprouting up around the state. Their services are designed to take the pressure off of working people to create healthy, hearty homecooked meals, she said.

"It's not a luxury like it sounds," she said. "It's for working people whether they are single or have families who are tired of Burger King and Pizza Hut and are too tired when they come home to cook something healthy."

LaFramboise said though she has been cooking for people all her life, this is the first time she has ever done it as a business. She said her business has been active for almost a year and she already has four regular clients which she got mostly by word of mouth.

Further, she is a member of the United States personal chef association which required her to have training in food preparation and safety.

But what may be most appealing to people about her service is she said she takes care to include all the details which make cooking (for some people) less than fun.

From the beginning, LaFramboise said she goes into an interested client's kitchen to see what she has to work with.

"I like to sit down and get to know the clients and get to know

what their tastes are," she said. "From there, if they are interested we discuss possible menus and dishes they might like."

At this point, LaFramboise goes home and gets to work creating a menu of culinary concoctions which will appeal most to her clients.

After she has sifted through the over 700 recipes she has at her finger tips, she said she then sends the menu back for final approval and goes shopping.

"I really stress getting as fresh ingredients as possible," she said. "Plus while I'm at the store, I don't mind picking up some other things if they need me to also."

LaFramboise will then wage war on the kitchen of a client, but her battlefield is the cleanest around.

"I bring my own equipment and if they don't have dishes for freezer storage, I'll usually invest in some for them if I know I'll be there quite a bit," she said. "Then I usually spend four to six hours cooking and another hour or so cleaning. I make sure I leave their kitchen cleaner than when I found it."

LaFramboise said, depending on what the client wants she will usually make enough food for one to two weeks. She said it is not meant to be an every night service unless this is what the client wants.

Instead, the food will keep in the freezer she said for four months. She said her menus typically include several main courses and appropriate side dishes. She said she tries to incorporate one fish, one poultry, one meat, one pork and one vegetarian dish, but it is solely up to the client what they want. Although she did say her specialty is Asian food, especially pot stickers.

After she has finished cooking the meals she freezes all but one of them and leaves re-heating instructions. The one which does not go in the freezer is the one which the family, bachelor or bachelorette will be enjoying that night.

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Pork Paprikash
Pork tenderloin medallions sautéed and topped with a mild white wine sauce seasoned with marjoram and paprika, finished with sour cream. (Cooked and frozen in microwave containers. Sour Cream stirred in at re-heating)

Baby Peas and Carrots w/ Butter
Easy freezer dish of carrots and peas w/ butter and herbs (cooked and frozen in microwave containers)

Balsamic Vinegar Chicken w/ Wild Mushrooms
Chicken thighs simmered in a rich red wine tomato sauce w/ wild mushrooms and bacon accented w/ balsamic vinegar. (Cooked and frozen in alum. Containers)

Seafood Ravioli
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Parmesan Bread Strips
Broiled baguette w/ parmesan butter. (Prepared and frozen in alum. foil for broiling at service)

Vegetarian Shepherd's Pie
Green bean, peas, corn, onions and kidney beans in a chunky tomato sauce topped w/ garlic mashed potatoes and cheddar cheese. (Cooked and frozen in alum. Containers)

LaFramboise said, depending on the customer, they average between \$8-\$12 per meal.

She said in the long run this is more cost effective than eating out every night.

"You can't go to Pizza Hut or Big Boy without sending \$20 or

\$30 for a family," she said. "Plus you don't get a nice healthy homecooked meal."

LaFramboise said she is also offering \$90 off of her price.

Additionally, LaFramboise said she is willing to go outside of the general area, however, over 25



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Patricia LaFramboise prepares spaghetti sauce in her Kings Mill home for her customers.

miles in either direction she will have to add a small fee for mileage.

More information about LaFramboise's service may be obtained by calling her at (248) 349-4136. She also may be reached through her e-mail address at

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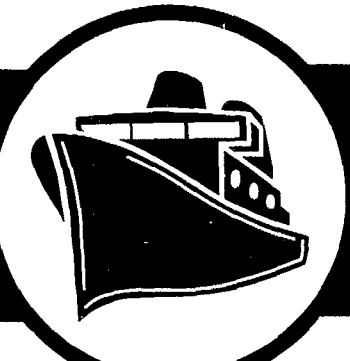
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21st Michigan Reactors, Cady Inn, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 4
Wedding, Church and Grounds, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 5
Mill Creek Community Church, Church, 10 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 6
Northville Garden Club, Cady Inn, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 7
Stone Gang, Cady Inn and Grounds, 9 a.m.
Gemitt's Tour, Cady Inn, 10:30 a.m.
Country Garden Club, Cady Inn, Noon
Alpha Meeting-Mill Creek Community Church, Cady Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 8
Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

The buildings will no longer be open on Sundays until the Christmas Walk on Sunday, Nov. 19. On that day, buildings will be open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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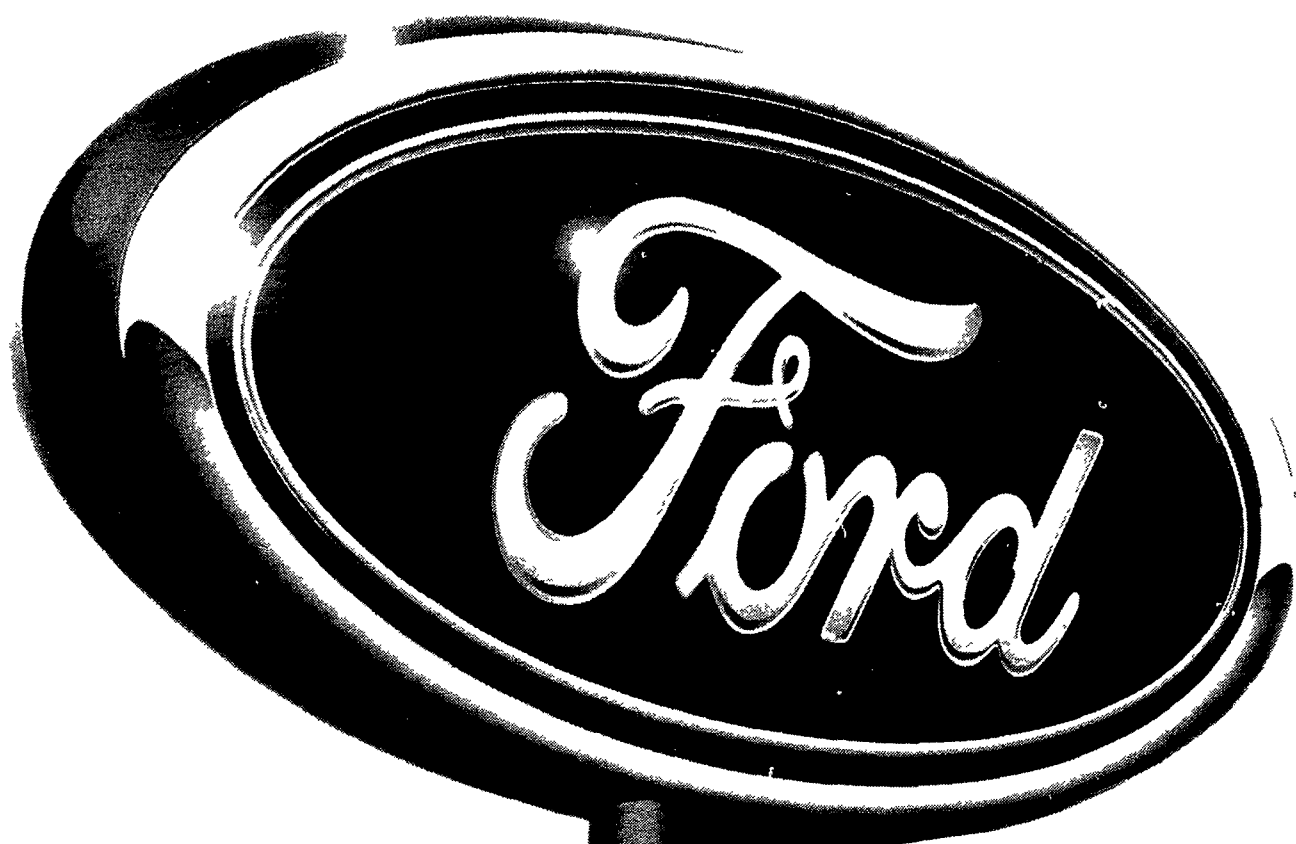
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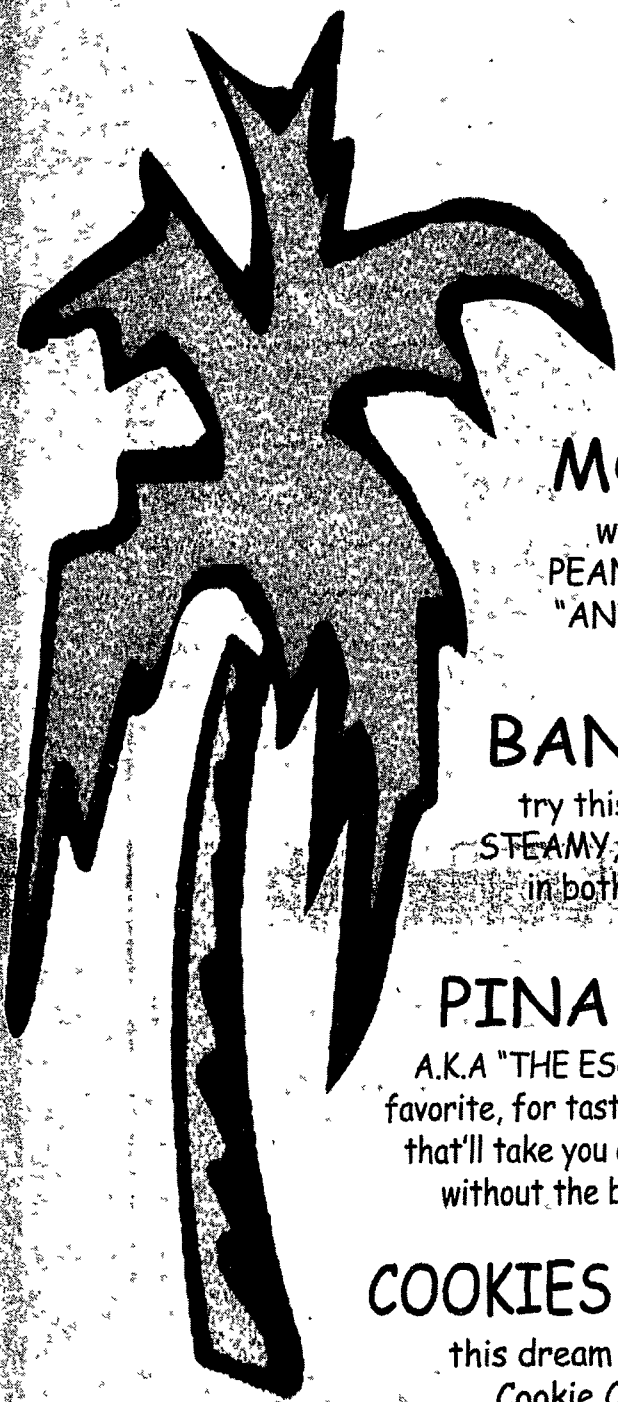
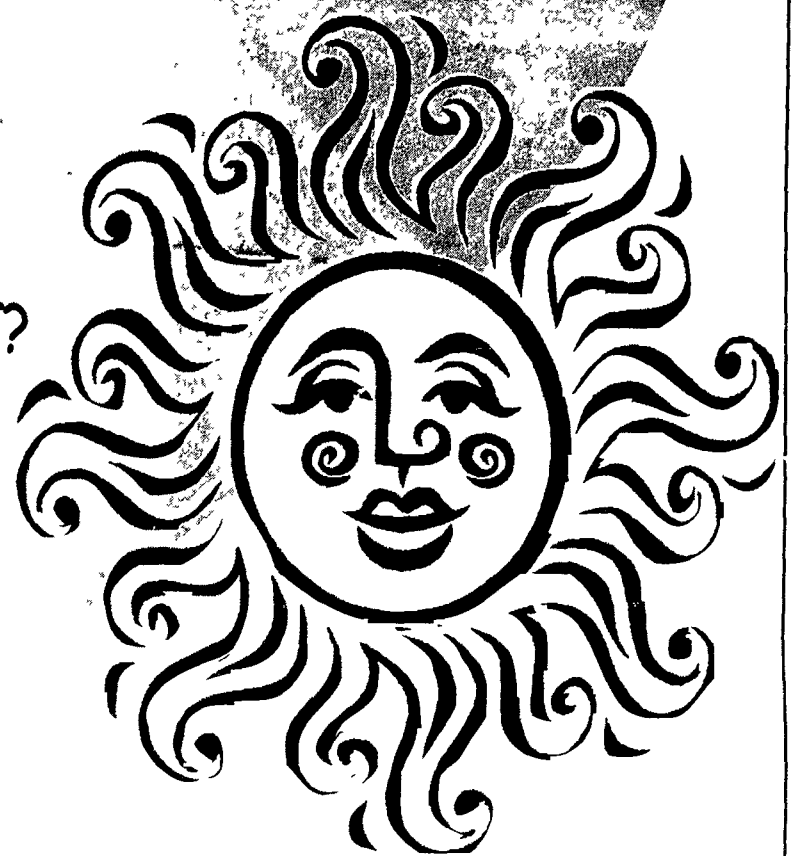
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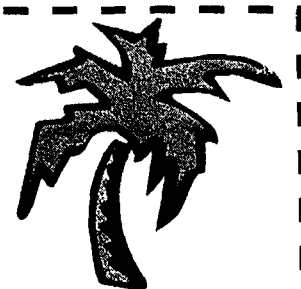
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NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK NOV. 13-19

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library's Meeting Room. No registration required.

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Kids in fourth and fifth grades, please join youth librarian Laura Cutsinger for a great book discussion. The next session will meet on Nov. 29 at 4:15 p.m. to talk about "Going Through The Gate" by Janet Anderson. Sign up starting Nov. 1 and pick up your copy of the book at the information desk or by calling 349-3020.

EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME

Wear your pajamas and join us for stories. This drop-in program is designed for preschoolers 3 years and older, but younger children are welcome. This monthly program will be held on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. and runs for about 30 minutes. No registration is required, and families are welcome.

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LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday.

Obituaries

LOIS M. GODFREY

Lois Marion Godfrey, 80, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Northville, died Oct. 25 in Arbor Hospice, Ann Arbor. She was born Aug. 17, 1920, in Ann Arbor to Harry H. and Louella (Oesterlin) Gillen.

Mrs. Godfrey moved to Northville in 1946 and formed many lifelong friendships. A 1941 graduate of Roosevelt School of Nursing in New York City, she was on the original staff at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, where she remained a pediatric nurse for over 25 years. Her passion for horses led to a very active retirement. She enjoyed her involvement in the Michigan Trail Rider's Association and the Morgan Horse Association. Mrs. Godfrey was an active member of Our Lady of Victory parish.

She is survived by a son, Bruce (Marilyn) of Plymouth; two daughters, Mary (James) Hung of Fresno, Calif., and Luanne (William) Gilbert of Lakeville, Mass.; one sister, Marjorie "Peg" Lucey of Cape Coral, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Godfrey was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Hugh in 1986. Dr. Godfrey established his dental practice in Northville.

Services were conducted on Friday, Oct. 27 at Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Rev.

Steve Wertanan officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076 would be appreciated.

BRYAN L. CANFIELD

Bryan Lloyd Canfield, 77, of Milford died Oct. 26 at Whitehall Convalescent Hall in Novi. He was born Dec. 14, 1922, in Bois Blanc Isle, Mich.

Mr. Canfield was self-employed. He was a veteran of World War II, from Jan. 1942 to Jan. 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, daughters, Kathleen Ferrier of Milford, Carol (David) Stadther of Berkeley, Mich., and Julie (Michael) Powers of Commerce Township; sons, James (Kathleen) of Fowlerville, Mitchell (Vickie) and David, both of Howell, 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, 43300 W. Twelve Mile Road, Novi.

A gathering of family and friends will be held at the First Baptist Church of Fowlerville fol-

lowing the service.

Arrangements were made by Resurrection Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions to the Community Hospice and Home Care Services, 32932 W. Warren, Suite 100, Westland, MI 48135 would be appreciated by the family.

RUSSELL C. CORBIN

Russell C. Corbin, 64, of Northville died Oct. 29 at his residence. He was born Nov. 7, 1935, in Potts Camp, Miss., to Woodrow Wilson and Eunice (Mask) Corbin.

Mr. Corbin, formerly of Livonia, moved to Northville in 1983. He was employed at the State Farm Insurance Co. Dearborn office for 35 years. Mr. Corbin was a member of Church of Christ in Plymouth, and coached baseball for Northville Parks and Recreation Department for five years.

He is survived by his wife, Valen Victoria (Tyson), two sons, Mark and Seth, of Northville; one daughter, Julie (Martin) Goldsberry of Detroit; and one brother, Ralph (Melrose) of Lapeer.

Mr. Corbin was preceded in death by a son, Russ.

Services were held on Friday, Nov. 3 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Royce

Dickinson of Church of Christ was the officiant.

Memorials to the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154 or Shults Lewis Child & Family Services, P.O. Box 471, Valparaiso, IN 46384-9971.

THOMAS F. DERRO

Thomas F. Derro of Northville, a resident since 1970, died Oct. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., to Francis Anthony and Rose (Laquinta) Derro.

Mr. Derro retired from Chrysler, and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

He is survived by his wife, Demetra (Paris), daughter, Kristina Louise Derro of Northville, and one sister, Mary Catherine Stankey of California.

Mr. Derro was preceded in death by a sister, Yolanda.

Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 28 at Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

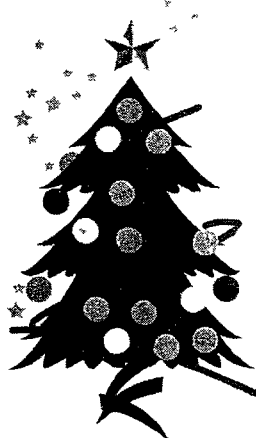
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Changes may be in store for Northville Community Center

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A proposal by a Northville area organization aims to rectify the problem of lack of space for activities in the community.

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department has developed a \$1.4 million proposed renovation concept for the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

The plan, still in its early stages, includes four new multi-purpose meeting rooms in an expansion that would creep north, toward Main Street. Additionally, restrooms with changing areas, warm-up areas in the gymnasium and the conversion of a stage to storage would be included in the renovations along with several mechanical modifications.

Traci Sincock, director of Northville Parks and Recreation, said the proposed renovations are the result of an independent study of the building.

"We had an analysis of the building done to see if it was worth saving and the architect told us we could get another 40 or 50 years out of it," she said. "We went into it without having a preconceived notion of any kind of outcome."

Details, such as the source of funding, for the project still need to be worked out.

The building is owned by the Northville School District and is about 45 years old. The district leased the building to Northville Parks and Recreation in 1997 when a bond was passed for

PROPOSED CHANGES AT REC CENTER

Several changes have been proposed for the Northville Community Center. Here is a sampling.

- Add a warmup area on each end of new bleachers in the gymnasium.
- Convert the stage that isn't compliant with the American Disabilities Act to storage.
- Add a changing room adjacent to the restroom area.
- Put a control desk in the lobby along with four multipurpose rooms that can be converted to two larger rooms with storage.
- Three front offices with work areas for staff or public.
- New heating, ventilation and air conditioning system.
- Put a fire alarm system in place.
- Increase square footage to more than 13,000 square feet from 12,000 square feet.
- Estimated cost: \$1.4 million plus partial roof replacement at about \$84,000.

Source: Northville Parks and Recreation

improvements to school district buildings. Although analysis of the building shows many years left in its life, Sincock said, there are several items which need to be addressed now. For example, the roof needs to be replaced as well as the air conditioning system.

The community center is an asset to the community in its current location because of its centrality in the area and closeness to downtown Northville, Sincock said.

Additionally, she said the proposal is in its very early stages and several decisions have to be made before it becomes reality.

For example, because Northville Parks and Recreation is a shared service between the city of

Northville and Northville Township, both the city council and township board of trustees would have to approve any kind of proposal.

Thomas Swigart, Northville City Council member, said he supports the proposed improvements to the building.

"This is one step to address some of the short term recreation needs of the community," Swigart said. "Utilization of existing buildings as we bring additional economic support into the community is a sound and prudent way to go."

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

Township budget approved

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Northville Township revenues will crack the \$10 million mark in 2001 and pave the way for a number of capital and human resources improvements in the community.

The figure comes from the township's budget for next year, recently approved by the board of trustees. The budget also includes increased spending on additional workers and capital improvements including the allocation of funds toward the township's bike path system.

"I was more pleased than ever with the process and how expeditiously the finance director moved through it," said Chip Snider, Northville Township manager. "All of the capital improvement requests and all the line items were approved with little to no question."

Revenue sources for 2001 include about \$6.1 million in property taxes, \$1.8 million in state funding, \$893,000 in revenue from the building department, about \$1.3 million from fees, interest and sundry and about \$268,000 from licensing and enforcement.

Some of the larger expenditures include about \$3.1 million in the police department, \$1.2 million in the fire department and about \$1.2 million in the shared services area,

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Chip Snider
Northville Township manager

which includes the Northville Parks and Recreation department. All of these departments also are partially funded by special revenues through millages. Total expenditures for next year are estimated to be about \$9.7 million.

Several departments plan to add employees to their staff. For example, the township will hire an additional maintenance person for the township facilities and a human resources manager.

Additionally, the police department will add two full-time patrol positions, the fire department will add two full-time fire inspectors and the water and sewer department will add a field tech.

Dick Henningsen, Northville Township supervisor, said keeping the number of new employees from get-

ting out of hand was a challenge the board faced.

"We had to take a look at what our employee count to residential base was," Henningsen said. "Part of the process included comparing our numbers with other similar sized communities."

Don Weaver, director of township public services, said he was extremely pleased his budget was approved.

The department will add a seventh water and sewer field tech to its staff to help alleviate the increased demand placed on the department because of growth.

"That'll help the department because we are having more and more demands because of growth," he said.

In addition to the new staff position, Weaver said he was pleased the board of trustees saw fit to approve the water and sewer department request to replace a water main along Five Mile Road. The main broke three times during the last year.

Bill Pomeroy, Northville Township board of trustee, said the budget process was a "pretty simple" one.

"(Finance director) Thelma Kubitskey and her staff put together a budget that was very understandable in manner and they were able to answer any questions we had," he said.

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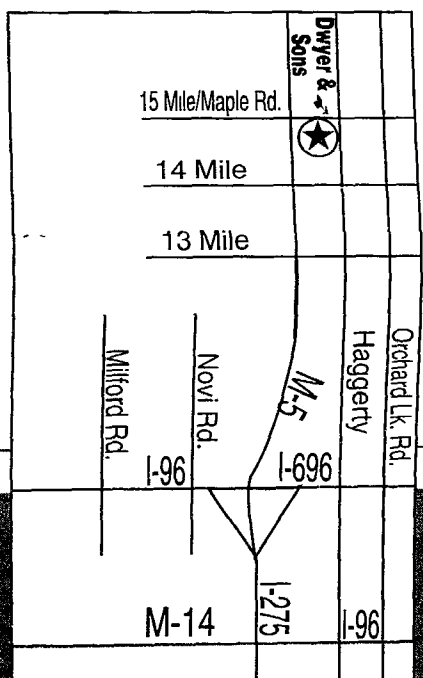
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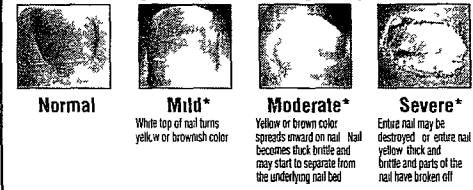
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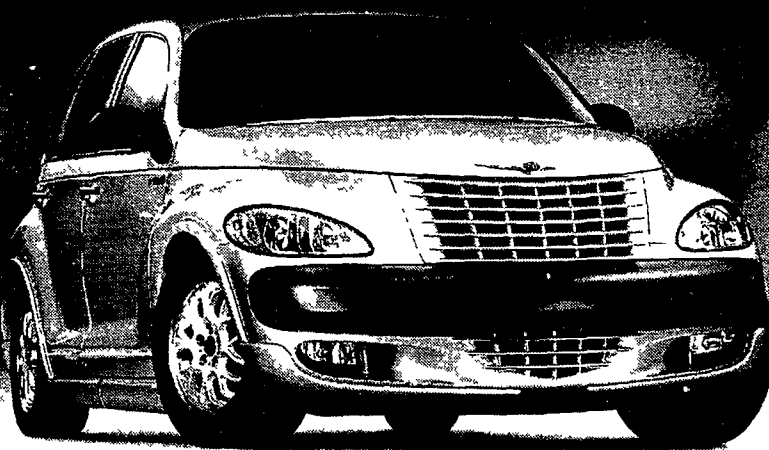
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Northville School Briefs

ALPS APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth grade ALPS (Alternative Learning Programs for Students) for the 2001-2002 school year. ALPS is the gifted magnet program, housed at Amerman Elementary, with continued programming options available at both Hillside and Meads Mill Middle Schools. Any parent who believes their child exhibits exceptional ability and has a need for alternative programming, parents may want to consider requesting an assessment.

Nomination forms will be available, beginning Nov. 1 in the individual elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS office at Northville Public Schools, Board of Education office, 501 W. Main Street, Room 310, Northville, MI 48167. The deadline to return referrals is 4 p.m. on Nov. 22.

More information about the process or program may be obtained from Nancy Schieb, ALPS facilitator (248) 344-8448 or from Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Linda Pitcher at (248) 344-8442.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

The Northville Recreation Center will hold a one day sale on all types of usable sporting equipment and clothing Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The recreation center will accept equipment on Nov. 10 from 2-7 p.m. Those bringing in items for the sale will determine the price. The recreation center will sell the equipment for a 25 percent fee.

Sales tags may be picked up at the center located at 303 W. Main Street. Old, out-dated, heavily worn items, downhill ski boots or bindings over seven years old will not be accepted.

More information may be obtained by calling the Northville Recreation Center at (248) 349-0203.

HILLSIDE CAFE

Breakfast is currently being served at Hillside Middle School beginning at 7 a.m.

Students may go to the cafe in the morning and enjoy cereal, bagels, pop-tarts, hot chocolate, cinnamon rolls and more.

REFLECTIONS CONTEST

The PTSA is currently accepting submissions for this year's Reflections contest.

The theme this year is, "It would be really strange if..." Students may submit entries in any of the following categories, literature, visual arts, music and photography. Students will have the month of October to work on their entries.

The entries will be judged during the month of November and the winners will be announced in December.

Most of the winners in the district will be sent into the state level for judging. Those winning at the state level will then be sent to the national level where they may win scholarships and trips to Washington D.C. More information may be obtained by calling Susan Bray at (248) 454-9356.

WELCOME TO THORNTON CREEK

Each year Thornton Creek welcomes many new students to the

school community. This year in an effort to help the students make a smooth transition, the school psychologist and social worker began a lunch group to help the new students assimilate.

Thornton Creek psychologist Erin Miller and school social worker Sharon Kavanaugh offered the new students an opportunity to prepare a lunchtime activity. The first session was Sept. 12 and was a success according to Kavanaugh and Miller.

They said in the school newsletter the children introduced themselves and talked. One of the topics they discussed was "how to make new friends." The students then brainstormed ideas and made strategies as to how to accomplish this.

Miller and Kavanaugh said they plan to meet four times and more if there is a need to do so.

More information may be obtained by calling Miller or Kavanaugh at Thornton Creek on Tuesdays or Wednesdays at (248) 344-8475.

ROTARY INTERACTS WITH TEENS

Each year Rotary Interact, a service group composed of Northville High School students, conducts an international project. This year, the drive runs through Nov. 19. They are collecting full sized soap, shampoo, lotion, toothbrushes and toothpaste. These items will be sent to homeless and needy families in Mexico.

Drop off points for items to be contributed will be at Northville High School, Hillside Middle School, Meads Mill Middle School and Silver Springs Elementary School.

More information may be obtained by calling Rebecca Frnanko at (734) 420-3228.

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The Northville Mothers' Club is once again assuring the spirit of the holiday is infused with the spirit of charity and goodwill.

This year, the Mothers' Club will host their fifth annual Mothers' Club All Aglow Illumination for Education Fundraiser.

The Mothers' Club is a non-profit organization which helps area schools by raising money to purchase enrichment tools, offer scholarships and in general get them the "extras" not covered by budgets.

They are inviting the community to purchase a light in honor of someone for a nominal fee. All of the proceeds from this fundraiser will go to support Northville school children said co-coordinator Susan Bray.

"Northville's getting bigger all the time but things like this help us to maintain that small town feel," Bray said. "It gives us a chance to be with our neighbors and help our school children. We need to hold on to that sense of community as we get bigger. We need activities like this so we don't lose that feeling many of us like about living here."

Co-coordinator Diana Birdsall said she hoped the community would use this as an opportunity to honor those who have passed or who in honor of people who have made differences big or small in Northville. Further, Birdsall said not only would people honor someone else but they would be helping the students of Northville as well.

"Personally, I give my time to see

the positive results for the kids," Birdsall said. "We are lucky here in Northville. We have a lot of groups to help the children in Northville. There is no better resource for help than the community."

People may purchase a light in increments of \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5. These prices correspond to different colored lights on the Christmas tree which will be located in the gazebo in downtown Northville.

On December 8 at 6 p.m., in conjunction with the Northville Christmas Walk through downtown, the Mothers' Club will have a tree lighting ceremony to which the communities invited to participate.

Additionally, the names of the contributors will be on an illuminated board next to the tree and will also be printed in the Northville Record.

Last year, the Mothers' Club was able to raise \$22,000 for Northville schools.

This year, the Northville firefighters are also donating their time and equipment to help the club decorate the tree, according to a Mothers' Club press release.

The deadline for donations is November 29. Money and order forms may be turned into either Birdsall or Bray.

More information may be obtained by calling Diana Birdsall at (248) 349-8001 or Susan Bray at (248) 344-9356.

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Diana Birdsall, left, Susan Bray and other members of Northville's Mothers' Club will be decorating this pine tree near the town's bandshell this holiday season for their All Aglow celebration.

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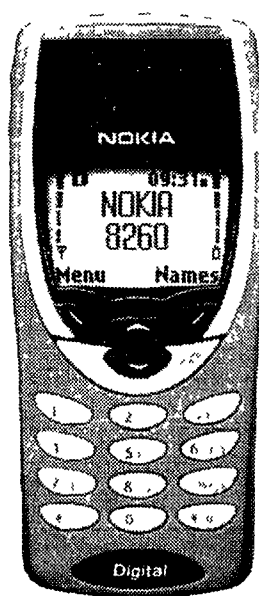
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Students, pottery group team up to create school mural



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Suchiko, top, and Fumiko Kawamura both work on shaping pieces for Northville High's pewabic pottery mural.

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out an initial design for the piece. "We wanted to do something that was timeless. I really wanted to steer them away from contemporary images and symbols because this will be here for the life of the school. So they came up with the theme of earth, wind and fire," Bassitt said.

From the top of the mural, there will be a tiled winding wind gust which waits over a blazing blended sun and moon. This hangs above a fiery colored water wave which is then grounded by the earth element.

"This design went through so many changes," said NHS senior and artist Tiffany Hare. "At first it was a big eye with a spiral in the middle and then the spiral turned into clouds and then the clouds covered the eye and eventually we ended up with the design we have now."

Bassitt said she had heard Pewabic had worked with other school murals and wanted to show her students examples of the pottery's work.

Pewabic Pottery is one of the oldest potteries in the country. Founded in 1903, the pottery is noted for their hand crafted tiles and vessels as well as their unique formula glazing (See sidebar).

By late March, the students and Bassitt were making the trek

"I'm really anxious to see how it turns out. It's really cool to think when we come back and visit in a hundred years it will still be here."

Ross Doolin
Northville High School pottery student

through the streets of downtown Detroit by way of the People Mover.

"The kids and I did a lot of research for this project," Bassitt said. "Probably the best time we had though was when we did the People Mover tour to see all the Pewabic murals in the stations and critiqued what we saw."

Once they had their design and an idea of what the pottery could do, they took their design to Pewabic to have it "tweaked."

"Nancy really wanted the final piece to be as professional as possible," said Genevieve Sylvia, Director of Design for Pewabic. "So she brought us in to help the students. But at the same time, she really wanted to make it a student generated project as was possible."

Sylvia said it was a learning experience for everyone involved. She said there was some consternation over the design in the beginning of the process. The "students were attached to it," she said and they all

had to learn "to compromise, even in art."

"They were very set in their ways," said NHS junior and artist Ross Doolin. "They are a big company and very professional. So when we'd change something on the design like how the mural would flow, they'd change it back. They got their way on that one."

After all the debates were said and done and summer break was over, the students were ready to work. Last week they began cutting the clay for their mural. Over three days, 40 students painstakingly hand molded over 1,000 tiles for the piece which when finished will have 1,300 total. Bassitt said her students took a very professional attitude towards the piece and even adopted the attitude, "we'd rather take longer to make it more artistic."

In order to do this, Bassitt said students had the design on a scroll of paper the size of the actual wall.

Each piece of the design was numbered and acted as a pattern for the tiles the students were making.

"The students sat on the floor for three days doing these tiles," Bassitt said. "The process is very time consuming. They have to cut the clay vertically and smooth each corner, and make sure each surface is absolutely smooth with no finger prints or dents. Many of them were just so dedicated to the project they missed other art classes to work on this. They really worked hard on this."

Bassitt said next week when the tiles have completely dried, students will begin the bisquing process followed by glazing, firing and possible reglazing. Doolin said they anticipate having to do more than one firing because of the shading required for the piece.

Though Hare, Doolin and Bassitt said this was a huge undertaking which proved to be trying at times, ultimately it will all be worth it.

"I'm really anxious to see how it turns out," Doolin said. "It's really cool to think when we come back and visit in a hundred years it will still be here."

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A history of Pewabic Pottery

Detroit's Pewabic Pottery was founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace J. Caulkins. Today Pewabic continues to be a workshop for the design and production of tile, vessels, and the advancement of the ceramic arts. The arts and crafts ideal of combining utility and beauty in everyday objects was realized by Pewabic through the production of its handmade tiles and vessels. The pottery earned national acclaim through its tile commissions and unique glazes, particularly the iridescent formulas. It has become a feature in homes and institutions around the country. Further, Pewabic vessels are represented in many museums and private collections.

Locally, Pewabic tile murals adorn Comerica Park. The Detroit Institute of Art, The Cadillac Center, the Millender Center and soon, Northville High School.

In addition to their archives and museum which hold original work by the pottery's founder, Pewabic also maintains several educational programs and holds exhibitions of

established and emerging artists throughout the year.

Further, the pottery attempts to contain their history in the production of each piece.

They are committed to the use of hand technology, allowing the subtleties and modulations of hand pressed tile, wheel thrown forms, and hand painting glazes to emerge.

Unlike commercially manufactured tiles, each Pewabic tile is the work of a craftsman using traditional methods to fabricate field tiles, embossed accents, moldings and edgings featuring historic and contemporary designs.

The palette of Pewabic colors results from combining stoneware or terra cotta clay bodies with matte, gloss, metallic luster or iridescent glazes and then subjecting them to a low and high temperature firing process. Variations in color, shape and texture which can never be duplicated exactly is what gives the pieces their unique identity. It is the Hallmark of Pewabic Pottery.

Pewabic is located at 10125 East

THE ARTISTS

Though over 40 Northville High School students were involved with the actual tile making and planning, there were 10 students integral to seeing the project through from start to finish according to metals teacher Nancy Bassitt. They are as follows:

Danielle Charbeneau
Katie Banks
Marjorie Devereux
Ross Doolin
Audrie Lin
Jacob Stafford
Erica Machasi
Tiffany Hare

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Gans is Citizen of the Year

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in addition to being recognized by the Chamber, Gans was also named citizen of the year by Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, Michigan Township Supervisor Dick Henningsen, Wayne County Commissioner Lynn Hauke and state Senator Thaddeus McCotter.

Chamber director Laurie Marrs said she had known Gans since she assumed position as director.

"He's the kind of guy you never forget," Marrs said. "He's always wearing that smile wherever he goes."

Marrs said Gans was a logical choice for the Citizen of the Year honor as his contributions to the community's parks and recreation offerings had been many.

"He always promotes his passion," Marrs said. "No matter where I am, wherever I see him, he's always saying, 'You are going to have two tables for this or two friends of Northville Parks and Recreation dinner, right?'"

Marrs described Gans as someone who "totally loved sports" and with whom many of the facilities and programs offered in Northville recreation wouldn't be possible.

Gans said he had no idea the award was being bestowed on him. He'd returned from a work study trip to Mackinac Island earlier in the day.

"That was a complete surprise," Gans said. "I had no idea at all that this was coming. I was totally shocked by it."

A resident of Northville Township since 1967, Gans works as the assistant dean of the Continuing Education Department of Schoolcraft College. He is also in charge of most of the recreational offerings at Schoolcraft and has been instrumental in bringing weekend recreation opportunities to the campus.

Gans is also a member of the Northville Township board of trustees and has twice served on the township's planning commission.

"When I moved to the township 10 years ago, I had no idea at all that this was coming. I was totally shocked by it."



Photo by TOM HUBBELL

Northville Township trustee and long-time supporter of Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation Mary Gans wipes away a tear or two at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting. Gans was named the Chamber's "Citizen of the Year" for 2000.

said referring to his former residence near the corner of Six Mile and Higley Roads. "Now there are over 24,000. That's a big change, and we know there's more coming. We're going to be a community of 30,000 very soon."

Gans said he wanted to continue working toward the expansion of recreational opportunities in the community.

"We're making great progress, but now we need the infusion of funds to help develop the land we've acquired," Gans said. "We need to be careful as we look at the use of our

current facilities and make sure we're getting as much use out of them as we can."

Gans said at least a part of the reason he chose to run for his trustee position in the township revolved around his belief that park land was inadequate for the community.

"It's not just about the kids," Gans said. "I considered parks to be all about a quality of life in a community. I still do."

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Board says 'no' to Prop. 2

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supermajority vote, or 60 percent on any bill that passes the Legislature with the effect of changing a local law. Currently a minimum of 81 percent is required.

"It's a good thing for Northville Township residents to vote no based on one fact," said Dick Henningsen, Northville Township supervisor. "We want to keep a simple majority to pass all legislation and not a super majority."

Henningsen said the way things currently are favors Northville Township.

"I like my chances of having 61

percent in favor of a bill instead of 65 percent," he said.

The proposal would include all bills from police and firefighter residency laws and right-to-farm bills to gun safety and utility laws.

While townships oppose the measure, the Michigan Municipal League supports it. Supporters of the proposal said it keeps special interest groups from having too much influence in Lansing over local issues. Supporters include large municipalities such as the mayor of Ann Arbor and Dennis Archer, city of Detroit mayor.

"The Legislature has passed

laws that have been detrimental when applied uniformly to a wide variety of communities, such as those affecting residency and building code construction," said Let Votes Count, the campaign in support of Proposal 2 in the League of Women Voters of Michigan Nonpartisan Voter Guide. "By voting yes on Let Votes Count, the best interests of local communities will be served."

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Bushwood award has residents steamed

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

More than 150 angry Northville Township residents turned over a petition last week blasting a local business as the result of an award it received.

Janet Duff, a resident of Country Club Village, presented a letter and petition to the Northville Township board of trustees with 161 signatures from Country Club Village residents. She said the timing of the petition coincides with Northville Manor receiving one of the many beautification awards the commission gives out annually.

The petition asks township officials to acknowledge the "dissatisfaction" Country Club Village residents have with the condition of Bushwood Golf Course/Northville Manor property.

Northville Manor is the restaurant at Bushwood Golf Course, which is located on Dun Rovin, off of Haggerty Road and south of Six Mile Road. Residents of Country Club Village must drive by the restaurant and adjoining property, which is located at the entrance, to enter their subdivision.

"We, the undersigned co-owners of Country Club Village, want Northville Township to acknowledge our dissatisfaction with the appearance of the gateway to our community, which is owned by Northville Manor/Bushwood Golf Course," the petition from Country Club Village of Northville said.

A representative of Tywebb Properties Inc., the company that owns the restaurant and golf course, said he didn't want to be identified but said the award discredits any complaints.

"My assumption is that the beautification commission awards are given to businesses that keep their property beautiful," he said. "The beautification commission award didn't come with any contingencies. They didn't tell us some parts were beautiful and some were not. The award was given to Northville Manor, which owns all the property."

Members of the beautification commission said Northville Manor won the award fair and square - based on one part of the property.

"We have a strict criteria for awards" and when the committee went over there that day, they met all the necessary guidelines," said Marie Barr, chairman of the Northville Township beautification commission. "But the award was for the building and immediate grounds on which it sits only."

Criteria for the awards include the appearance of going "above and beyond" normal landscaping practices with things such as planting flowers, clean windows, lack of loose paper in the area and a clean area around trash bins.

The beautification commission did send a letter to the company indicating the award was for the restaurant and immediate surroundings only.

Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk and commission member, said eight volunteers broke up into smaller committees to judge every Northville Township business over a two-day period in July. Business owners were sent letters a few weeks prior to the committee visits, Hillebrand said.

It's a system that may need to be changed because of the rapid growth of the community.

"We're going to spend sometime this winter evaluating the problem," she said.

Country Club Village residents still have many concerns regarding the property.

"The original (beautifully landscaped) entrance has been allowed to disintegrate to an unkempt area of weeds and untrimmed trees... We herewith petition the township to have this matter cleaned up before our property values and the Township of Northville suffer the consequences," the petition said.

The petition marks the most recent in a line of communications residents of Country Club Village have had with the township board regarding Bushwood and Northville Manor.

Problems alleged by subdivision residents in the past have included poor maintenance of ponds and surrounding landscaping on the golf course.

"This is not the first time he's been made aware that there is a problem and for him to flaunt that is reprehensible," said Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk and beautification commission member.

Hillebrand said it may be time to deal with the issue in a court of law.

"(Township manager) Chip Snider has expressed interest in authorizing money be spent on attorneys to deal with this situation and I think it may be well worth it," she said.

Residents said the problems can't be solved soon enough.

"It would be great if the problems were solved," said Florence Koehler.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

Officials encourage youth to vote

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Local citizens are registering to vote before many of them can even drive.

Thornton creek elementary school as well as Northville high school's freshman seminar class have been of voting often and especially early.

Judge Ron Lowe of the 35th District Court in Plymouth visited Thornton creek to explain to children why they should learn to appreciate democracy and voting. Meanwhile Northville high school's freshman seminar class set up mock campaigns and elections to get them accustomed to the process.

"It is so important to teach children their rights as citizens," Lowe said. "It's important to show them what it means to be a citizen in terms of laws and their rights and responsibilities. It's important for them to learn they should exercise their rights and that if they abdicate those rights someone else will be making their decisions."

Lowe said he attempted to show them this through explaining how important it was to the founding fathers. He told them the story of Caesar Rodney who was the last one to vote on the declaration of independence. Lowe said the vote had to be unanimous if it were to be enacted. However, Rodney had

cancer of the jaw Lowe explained and could either stay in Delaware and live because of an operation or go to Philadelphia and sign the declaration.

"He got there covered in mud and they asked him how he voted when he motioned 'I' for Independence, they realized he had cancer of the jaw and couldn't speak," Lowe said. "They knew he had given his life in order to vote."

At the high school, however, the students were learning the politics of voting. The freshman seminar class created posters and obtained mock voter registration forms to teach their fellow classmates the importance of voting.

This project included presenta-

tions on everything from abortion to Proposal 1. Students also made campaign posters and placed them throughout the school for each candidate running in local, state and national elections.

"People our age think only old people vote or that it's not important," said ninth grader Rachel Kowalski. "But it is important. I think it's good we're learning it now so when it is actually time for us to vote we have a feel for it and are not totally lost on the issues."

Melanie Plendia is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplendia@ht.homecomm.net.



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Freshmen Tara Mejewski, right, and Suzie Boll work on registering classmates to vote.

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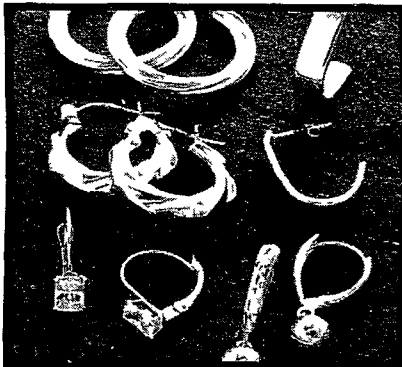
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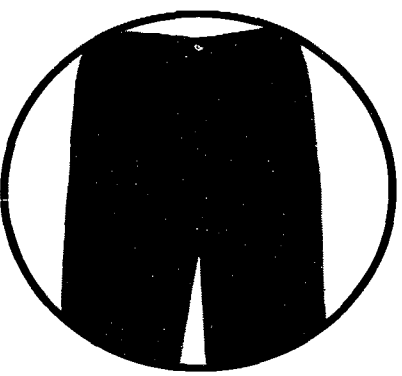
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ELECTION DAY 2000 INFORMATION: OAKLAND COUNTY

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Presidential
George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, Republican
Al Gore and Joe Lieberman, Democratic
Harry Browne and Art Olivier, Libertarian
John Hagelin and Nat Goldhaber, Natural Law
Howard Phillips and J. Curtis Frazier, U.S. Taxpayers
Ralph Nader and Winona LaDuke, Green

Congressional
U.S. Senator
Spence Abraham, Republican
Debbie Stabenow, Democratic
Mark A. Forton, Reform
Michael R. Corliss, Libertarian
William Quarton, Natural Law
John Mangopoulos, U.S. Taxpayers
Matthew R. Abel, Green

Legislative
Representative in State Legislature, 38th district
Nancy Cassis, Republican
Linda Premo, Democratic
Joseph L. Bush Sr., Reform
Anne Bora, Libertarian

State Boards
State Board of Education (vote for two)
Terri Lynn Land, Republican
Lawrence C. Patrick Jr., Republican
John Austin, Democratic
Kathleen Straus, Democratic
Helen E. R. Ditzhazy, Reform
Mary Ann Lessner, Reform
Diane Barnes, Libertarian
Lynnea Ellison, Natural Law
Gail Quarton, Natural Law
Clara C. Pilchak, U.S. Taxpayers
Max Riekse, U.S. Taxpayers

University of Michigan
Board of Regents (vote for two)
Wendy Anderson, Republican
Susy Avery, Republican
Larry Deitch, Democratic
Rebecca McGowan, Democratic
Nick Waun, Reform
Tim Maull, Libertarian
Marvin Marvin Surowitz, Libertarian
Lisa Anne Puccio, Natural Law
David James Knight, U.S. Taxpayers
Joe Sanger, U.S. Taxpayers
Scott S. Trudeau, Green

Michigan State University
Board of Trustees (vote for two)
Connie Binsfeld, Republican
George Scott Romney, Republican
Dorothy V. Gonzales, Democratic
Cal Rapson, Democratic

Michael H. Miller, Libertarian
Violet Steele, Libertarian
Robert Gale, U.S. Taxpayers

Wayne State University
Board of Governors (vote for two)
Michael Kelly, Republican
Mary Kay Shields, Republican
Paul Massaron, Democratic
Jackie Washington, Democratic
Scotty Boman, Libertarian
Thomas W. Jones, Libertarian
Frederick Kline, U.S. Taxpayers
Lucretia C. Sturdivant, U.S. Taxpayers
James J. Nicita, Green

County
County Executive
L. Brooks Patterson, Republican
Gary Kohut, Democratic
Paul W. Champion, Libertarian

Prosecuting Attorney
David G. Gorycyca, Republican
Matthew Turner, Democratic
Leonard Schwartz, Libertarian

Sheriff
Michael J. Bouchard, Republican
Michael A. Carson, Libertarian

County Clerk/Register of Deeds
G. William Caddell, Republican
Rose M. Quintana, Democratic
Lisa L. Kozora, Libertarian

County Treasurer
C. Hugh Dohany, Republican
Michael Kohut, Democratic

Drain Commissioner
John P. McCulloch, Republican
John E. Levin, Democratic
Bob Schubring, Libertarian

County Commissioner, 17th District
Hugh D. Crawford, Republican

Nonpartisan
Justice of Supreme Court
Maretta Seebree Robinson
Robert W. Roddis
Clifford W. Taylor

Justice of Supreme Court
Stephen J. Markman
David H. Raafaub
Edward McCall Thomas

Justice of Supreme Court
E. Thomas Fitzgerald
Jerry J. Kaufman
Robert Young

Judge of the Court of Appeals, 2nd District, incumbent position, (vote for two)
Hilda Gage
Kathleen Jansen

Judge of the Court of Appeals, 2nd District, nonincumbent position
J. Martin Brennan
Jessica R. Cooper

Judge of the Circuit Court, 6th circuit, incumbent position (vote for five)
Alice L. Gilbert
Denise Langford Morris
Wendy Potts
Edward Sosnick
Deborah G. Tyner

Judge of the Circuit Court, 6th Circuit, nonincumbent position
Patrick J. Brennan
Richard D. Kuhn Jr.

Judge of the Probate Court
Linda Susan Hallmark

Judge of the District Court, 35th District
Ronald W. Lowe

Trustees, Northville District Library Board (vote for three)
Barbara L. Glover
Carolyn Blanchard

County Proposals
Proposition A
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City Proposals (City of Northville only)
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Clerks anticipate big Election Day

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Hillebrand said the high number of absentee ballots makes it easy to forecast a big turnout at the polls. Nov. 7 Voters may avoid large lines, she said, by avoiding the polls between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We have one voting booth for every 300 people registered in each precinct," she said. Ideally, Hillebrand said, she'd like to have one booth for every 200 registered but the township is limited in where it could store the booths.

In addition to the high turnout, poll workers may be busy counting write-in votes.

Sharon McPhail, a Democratic candidate for Wayne County Prosecutor, declared herself a write-in candidate along with Gerald F. Dzedzic, a Democratic candidate for Wayne County clerk.

McPhail lost the Aug. 8 primary to fellow Democratic candidate Mike Duggan. McPhail campaign workers have been busy going door-to-door since the primary and subsequent recounts declared Duggan the winner.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

Where should I cast my ballot?

The general election will be Nov. 7. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Here are the precinct locations for the city of Northville and Northville Township.

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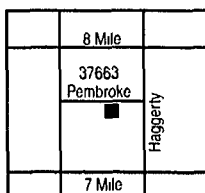
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George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, Republican
Al Gore and Joe Lieberman, Democratic
Harry Browne and Art Olivier, Libertarian
John Hagelin and Nat Goldhaber, Natural Law
Howard Phillips and J. Curtis Frazier, U.S. Taxpayers
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Congressional

U.S. Senator
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Debbie Stabenow, Democratic
Mark A. Fortin, Reform
Michael R. Corliss, Libertarian
William Quanton, Natural Law
John Mangopoulos, U.S. Taxpayers
Matthew R. Abel, Green

Representative in Congress, 13th District

Carl F. Berry, Republican
Lynn Nancy Rivers, Democratic
Karin R. Corliss, Libertarian
David Arndt, Natural Law
Harold H. Dunn, U.S. Taxpayers

Legislative

Representative in State Legislature, 20th District
John C. Stewart, Republican
David G. Gray, Democratic

State Boards

State Board of Education (vote for two)
Teri Lynn Land, Republican
Lawrence C. Patrick Jr., Republican
John Austin, Democratic
Kathleen Straus, Democratic
Helen E. R. Ditzhazy, Reform
Mary Ann Lessner, Reform
Diane Barnes, Libertarian
Lynnea Ellison, Natural Law
Gail Quanton, Natural Law
Clara C. Pilchak, U.S. Taxpayers
Max Riekse, U.S. Taxpayers

University of Michigan

Board of Regents (vote for two)
Wendy Anderson, Republican
Susy Avery, Republican
Larry Detch, Democratic
Rebecca McGowan, Democratic
Nick Waun, Reform
Tim Maul, Libertarian
Marvin Marvin Surowitz, Libertarian
Lisa Anne Puccio, Natural Law
David James Knight, U.S. Taxpayers
Joe Sanger, U.S. Taxpayers
Scott S. Trudeau, Green

Michigan State University

Board of Trustees (vote for two)
Connie Binsfeld, Republican
George Scott Romney, Republican
Dorothy V. Gonzales, Democratic
Cal Rapson, Democratic
Michael H. Miller, Libertarian
Violet Steele, Libertarian
Robert Gale, U.S. Taxpayers

Wayne State University

Board of Governors (vote for two)
Michael Kelly, Republican
Mary Kay Shields, Republican
Paul Massaron, Democratic
Jackie Washington, Democratic
Scotty Boman, Libertarian
Thomas W. Jones, Libertarian
Frederick Kline, U.S. Taxpayers
Lucretia C. Sturdivant, U.S. Taxpayers
James J. Nicita, Green

County

Prosecuting Attorney
Michael E. Duggan, Democratic

Sheriff

Timothy R. Beck, Republican
Robert A. Ficano, Democratic
Robert F. Czak, U.S. Taxpayers

County Clerk

Cathy M. Garrett, Democratic
William Alan Heimiller, Reform
Nancy O'Brien, Libertarian
Leopoldo Jesus Collado, U.S. Taxpayers

County Treasurer

Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Democratic

Register of Deeds

Willie J. Campbell, Republican
Bernard J. Youngblood, Democratic

County Commissioner, 10th district

Lyn Bankes, Republican

Township (Northville Township only)

Township Supervisor
Mark J. Abbo, Republican

Township Clerk

Sue A. Hillebrand, Republican

Township Treasurer

Richard M. Henningsen, Republican

Township Trustees (vote for four)

Marvin Gans, Republican
Shirley Klokenga, Republican
Willard B. Pomeroy, Republican
Brad Werner, Republican

Constables (vote for two)

Edward J. Mroz
James F. Schrot

Nonpartisan

Justice of Supreme Court
Manetta Sebree Robinson
Robert W. Roddis
Clifford W. Taylor

Justice of Supreme Court
Stephen J. Markman
David H. Raaffaub
Edward McCall Thomas

Justice of Supreme Court
E. Thomas Fitzgerald
Jerry J. Kaufman

Robert Young

Judge of Court of Appeals, 1st District
Brian Keith Zahra

Judge of Court of Appeals, 1st District
Kirsten Frank Kelly
Maggie W. Drake

Judge of Court of Appeals, 1st District
Kurtis T. Wilder
Stephen P. Korn

Judge of Court of Appeals, 1st District
Jeffrey G. Collins

Judges of the Circuit Court,

3rd Judicial Circuit, incumbent positions, (vote for 18)
Wendy Marie Baxter,
Gregory Dean Bill
William Leo Cahalan
Robert J. Colombo Jr.
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Richard Halloran
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Judges of the Circuit Court,

3rd Judicial Circuit, nonincumbent positions, (vote for two)
Kathleen McCarthy
Annette J. Berry
Ronald Giles
Jane E. Gillis

Judges of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, incumbent positions, (vote for two)
Ulysses W. Boykin
Mary Beth Kelly

Judges of the Probate Court (vote for three)
June E. Blackwell-Hatcher
Freddie G. Burton Jr.
James E. Lacey

Judge of the District Court, 35th District

Ronald W. Lowe

Trustees, Northville District Library Board (vote for three)
Barbara L. Glover
Carolyn Blanchard

County Proposals

Proposition A
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levied, the new additional millage will generate about \$44 million in 2001.

City Proposals (City of Northville only)

Public Safety Bonding Proposition
The city of Northville, counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, is asking to borrow the sum of not to exceed \$400,000 and issue its unlimited tax bonds therefore for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring a pumper fire truck and a rescue transportation unit together with all necessary attachments and appurtenances relating thereto. The estimated millage to be levied in 2001 is twenty-three hundredths of a mill (\$23 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the average millage rate required to retire the bonds is two-tenths of a mill (\$.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value)



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R-19	6-1/4 x 15	Kraft-Faced Batts	48.96	372620	\$16.16	33¢
R-19	6-1/4 x 23	Kraft-Faced Batts	75.07	372634	\$24.77	33¢
R-30	9-1/2 x 16	Kraft-Faced Batts	53.33	488107	\$30.40	57¢
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Novi-Northville game is H-U-G-E

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italics The kind of big when you go into a Seven-11 and help yourself to one of those colosso-size soft drinks. Hoover Dam-type big.

Big, like interplanetary collision-type big.

It's the Wildcats and the Mustangs squaring off again, only this time, it's not for bragging rights or even a jug. This is for the right to see another day of playoff action. And if you don't think that means something to a bunch of guys suiting up solely for the love the game, you don't understand high school athletics.

How big is this game? I don't want to say it's important, but let's just say that if George Bush or Al Gore told me they wanted to meet with me on Saturday, I'd ask them if there was some other time we could do it.

Folks who had waited in line for days outside Best Buy to get their hands on a Playstation 2 will saddle up and head over to

Tait and Ten Mile.

You may even see Northville-Novii football tickets popping up for sale on eBay this week.

Let me be perfectly clear on what's going to happen: this is going to be a street fight between two very hungry teams. Emotions are going to be H-U-G-E in this one, not just because you've got arch-rivals going at it, but also because the loser gets to go home and start watching "Sabrina The Teenage Witch" on Friday nights.

I know what's happening as I write this. Fans, players, coaches and students are hovering over stacks of statistics, miles of game film and going through all those superstitious rituals football players have, like not changing their underwear the day before a game.

(Yeah, it's gross, isn't it?) These are going to be the folks who are going to say that the Wildcats' less-than-stunning 35-14 performance against Northville two weeks ago is a

sure sign for a Mustang victory. If you believe that, there's some swampland in Arkansas I'd like to show you.

This is a game that is going to be determined up front, where the Big Uglies smash each other on every down. If Northville can run the ball on Novi, it's going to be a long day for the green and white. On the other hand, if the ground attack isn't working, I sure hope Darrel Schumacher has paperclipped the pass plays in his playbook.

This is big, folks. Bigger than big. I'm not sure who'll be left

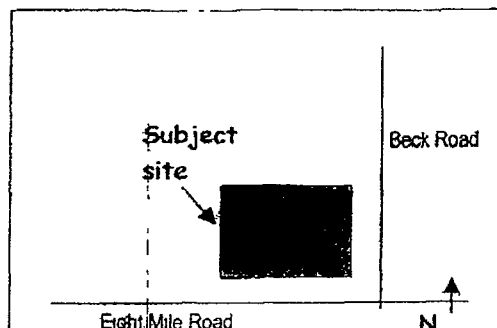
standing in the wake of the shockwave that's going to hit, but know this: whoever comes out on top will have earned the 'W' the hard way.

See everyone at the game Saturday, if you aren't already stockpiling rations and firing up your Y2K generator.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record and a 1992 graduate of Novi High School...talk about divided loyalties! He can be reached at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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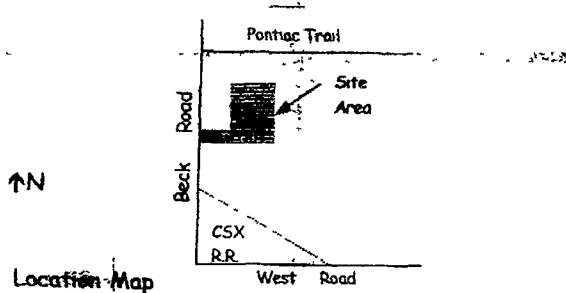
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 15, 2000.

(11-02/00 NR, NN 1009507)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 2000 at 2:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **POINTE PARK CONDOMINIUMS SP 00-51**, located south of Pontiac Trail and east of Beck Road to consider **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN WOODLAND AND WETLAND PERMITS AND A SECTION NINE FACADE WAIVER**. The applicant is proposing a condominium development containing six buildings with 51 units.



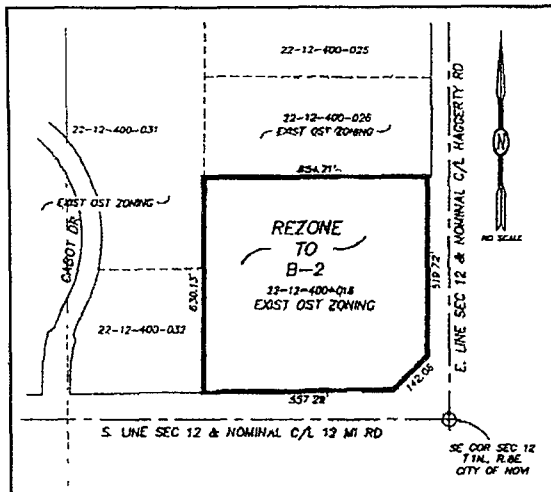
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(11-02/00 NR, NN 1009509)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi, on Wednesday, November 15, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI shall consider **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.603 FOR POSSIBLE REZONING FROM OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY DISTRICT (OST) TO COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-2) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT**.



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T.1N., R.5E., City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, being parcel 22-12-400-018 more particularly described as follows.

Beginning at a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of Twelve Mile Road, said point being S88°55'38" W, 716.42 feet along the South line of Section 12 (nominal c/l of Twelve Mile Road) and N03°02'24"W, 78.37 feet from the SE corner of Section 12; thence N03°02'24"W, 630.13 feet; thence N86°55'36"E, 654.71 feet to the West-erly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road, thence along said Westerly right-of-way line the following two courses, S03°10'48"E 518.72 feet and S40°59'50"W, 142.08 feet to a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of Twelve Mile Road; thence S80°04'18"W, 557.29 feet along said Northerly right-of-way line to the point of beginning.

FROM OST OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY
TO: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.603
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 603
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 15, 2000.

(11-02/00 NR/NN 1009511)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,
SECRETARY ROBERT CHURELLA

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CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND WATERSHED STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking volunteers to serve on the newly formed Stormwater Management and Watershed Stewardship Committee.

If you are interested in serving on this Committee, applications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax.

(11-02/9/16-00 NR, NN 1008129)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TRASH REMOVAL SERVICES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Trash Removal Services according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, **Wednesday, November 22, 2000**, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"Trash Removal Services" BID
AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

Notice dated: 10-30, 2000

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(11-2-00 NR/NN 1009512)

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2000

Regular meeting called to order at 3 25 p m

Present Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningsen

Agenda - adopted as amended, adding item #IX(e) Capital Budget Amendment, YCUA Expansion.

Minutes of the regular meeting of September 25, 2000 - approved

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$625,105 71 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for September 2000 - received and filed.

Operations Manager's Report for October 2000 - received and filed

4th Quarter Revenue/Expenditure Report (FY1999/2000) - received and filed

Audit - Fiscal Year-Ended September 30, 2000 - approval for Plante & Moran to perform the Audit.

Lower Rouge Emergency Repairs; Pump #3 Motor - approval to award a purchase order contract to Current Electric Motor of Ypsilanti, Michigan

Used Computer Equipment Disposal Update - received and filed

Phone System Proposal, Award of Contract - approval to award a contract to CTS/Unitel of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

WTUA Investment Policy Statement Update - approved

WTUAYCUA Agreement, Minor Revisions - approved

Capital Budget Amendment; YCUA Expansion - approved

The regular meeting was adjourned at 4 30 p m

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

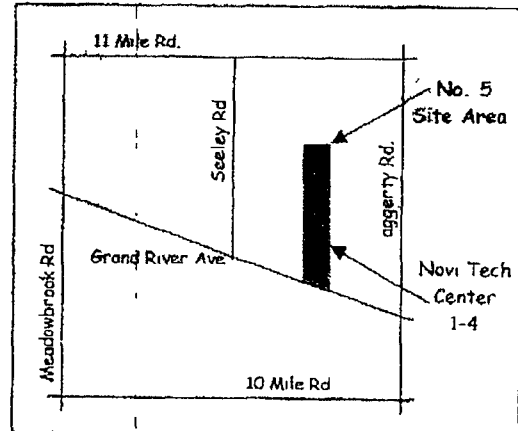
This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 2000 at 2:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **NOVI TECHNOLOGY CENTER NO. 5, SP00-19A**, located north of Grand River Avenue between Haggerty and Seeley Roads, for **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN and SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVALS**. The applicant is proposing a 17,451 square foot one-story light industrial spec building.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 15, 2000.

(11-02/00 NR, NN 1009506)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEER NEEDED TO SERVE AS HEARING OFFICER TO EVALUATE DANGEROUS STRUCTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking a volunteer to serve as the Hearing Officer to evaluate dangerous structures. Expertise is required in housing matters including, but not limited to, an engineer, architect, building contractor, building inspector or member of a community housing organization.

If you are interested, an application may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax.

(11-02/9/16-00 NR, NN 1008128)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK

Recycle HomeTown
Newspaper

LAST DAY - NOVEMBER 4, 2000 TO OBTAIN ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR NOVEMBER 7, 2000

Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 4, 2000.

The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absent voting on Saturday, November 4, 2000 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain a ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 6, 2000. This ballot must be voted in the City Clerk's Office.

(11-02-00 NR, NN 1009513)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR STREET LIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT MAPLE HILLS SUBDIVISION

To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan and any other interested persons

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Northville Township has received petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 50% of the total area of the proposed Special Assessment District described hereinafter, to be formed pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows:

Maple Hills Subdivision - Lots 1 through 173

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Civic Center, located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on **Thursday, November 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of reviewing said petition and hearing any objections thereto. Said petition may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing.

An owner, or party of interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance of protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required.

(11-2-00 NR 1009566)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

ELECTION NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

To the qualified electors, **Notice is hereby given**, that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Northville, County of Wayne, on **Tuesday, November 7, 2000**. The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. at the polling places listed below.

Precincts 1, 3, 15	Moraine Elementary	46811 Eight Mile Road
Precincts 2, 8, 9, 13, 14	Silver Springs Elementary	19801 Silver Springs Drive
Precincts 4, 7, 12, 16	Meads Mill Middle School	16700 Franklin Road
Precincts 6, 10, 112	Winchester Elementary	16141 Winchester Drive
Precinct 5	Kings Mill Clubhouse	18120 Jamestown Circle

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

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United States Senator

U.S. Representative in Congress — 13th District

Representative in State Legislature — 20th District

Two Members of the State Board of Education

Two Regents of the University of Michigan

Two Trustees of Michigan State University

Two Governors of Wayne State University

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney

Wayne County Sheriff

Wayne County Clerk

Wayne County Treasurer

Wayne County Register of Deeds

Wayne County Commissioner — 10th District

Justice of Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position

Justice of Supreme Court, Partial Term, Incumbent Position

Justice of Supreme Court, Partial Term, Incumbent Position

Judges of the Court of Appeals — 1st Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position

Judges of the Court of Appeals — 1st Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position

Judges of the Court of Appeals — 1st Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position

Judges of the Court of Appeals — 1st Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position

Judges of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit, Vacancy, Non-Incumbent Positions

Judges of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions

Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions

Judges of District Court, 35th District, Regular Term

Supervisor of the Charter Township of Northville

Clerk of the Charter Township of Northville

Treasurer of the Charter Township of Northville

Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville

Constables of the Charter Township of Northville

Northville District Library, Trustee

and, for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

State Proposal 00-1

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to permit the State to provide indirect support to students attending nonpublic pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools, allow the use of tuition vouchers in certain school districts and require enactment of teacher testing laws.

State Proposal 00-2

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the State Legislature to enact certain laws affecting local governments.

County Proposal A

Metropolitan Arts & Culture Council, Cultural, Arts and Recreational Programs

Millage Proposal County of Oakland and County of Wayne

As provided for in Public Act 292 of 1989, as amended, the levy of 0.5 mill ad valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) will be on the taxable value of taxable real and personal property located within Oakland and Wayne Counties, for ten years, 2001-2010, inclusive. If approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately \$44,000,000 in 2001.

Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the Township Clerk, 41600 West Six Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 4, 2000. The Township Clerk's office will be open for the purpose of absent voting on Saturday, November 4, 2000 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain a ballot, in person, until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 6, 2000. This ballot must be voted in the Township Clerk's Office.

(10-26 & 11-2-00 NR 1007759)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
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Man fights for right to display sign

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waived and the sign put back on his property.

"It's just information. It says immigration will double. It was taken from the U.S. census report. It is not a political statement, it is a statement of fact," Bodnar said. "I can understand how people can make it racist. I'm not stupid, but that was not the intent."

Bodnar was fined \$1,265 last week for failure to remove a sign which violated the zoning ordinances of South Lyon, said zoning official Joseph Veltri. Bodnar has since removed the sign from the front of his business and placed it behind his business in Northville. Bodnar said he is in the process of repairing it and hopes it will be allowed back onto the property of his strip mall in South Lyon.

"This whole process has really showed me the seamy underbelly of society," Bodnar said. "I've gotten anonymous calls and faxes. I really didn't plan to make this my life's work."

Bodnar said he got involved with Project USA, the organization sponsoring the signs throughout the country, a few weeks before he was fined.

Bodnar said he read in the paper Project USA was forced to take

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Ron Bodnar
Northville business owner

their billboard down in Detroit because people complained it was racist. Bodnar said he didn't feel the sign was racist and further, said the organization had a right to keep the sign up in the interest of free speech. He contacted the organization to tell them they could use his property to display the sign, he said.

On Oct. 12 Veltri told the sign was in violation of the zoning ordinance for political signs in the city, Bodnar said. However, Veltri said the sign is too big for any type of sign located in the city.

"The sign is too big period. That is all this is about," Veltri said. "The sign is too big for any kind allowed in this city."

According to the South Lyon zoning ordinance, a political sign may be no more than 16 square feet, while Bodnar's sign is 122 square feet. Only billboards or advertising signs may be up to 250 square feet, but only in industrial

areas.

Veltri said he approached Bodnar about the sign because the South Lyon police told him they had gotten complaints about it. He told Bodnar on Oct. 23 he had to remove the sign, Veltri said. By Oct. 24, Veltri said the sign hadn't been removed and issued Bodnar tickets for every day it was there. Veltri said each day, according to the ordinance, is considered a different offense and so the fine increases.

For Northville resident Barbara Lucas, who saw the sign as she was driving in South Lyon last week, this is not an issue of ordinances and free speech, this is an issue of common decency, she said.

"What I'm worried about is that this is going to be an issue of free speech. Like the Ku Klux Klan, they say they are free to say what they want to and distribute their literature but they are not really owning up to what they are doing," Lucas said.

Further, Lucas said though she doesn't know Bodnar personally, she does know him in the community to be a person who helps the

community and this sign seems out of character for him. Additionally, she said he may have a right to say what he wants to but not if it hurts someone else.

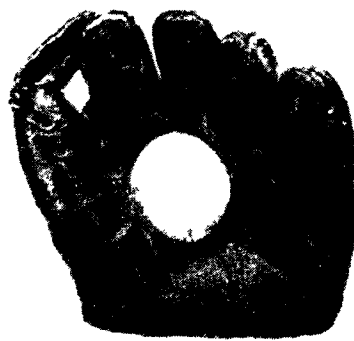
"Does he have right (to put up the sign) as an upstanding member of the community with a responsibility to set a good example? No, does he have a right to put up the sign as in a legal sense or as a U.S. citizen? Maybe," she said.

But Bodnar holds firm to his opinion the sign isn't racist and he should be allowed to have it wherever he likes.

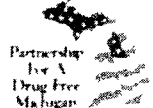
"This sign has been ordered to be taken down in New York, California, Detroit and Grand Rapids and from what I'm told, I'm the only one who has fought the tickets because everyone else is to afraid to stand up for their right to speech," Bodnar said. "I'm not running out of town with my tail between my legs."

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Notice is hereby given that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2000 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following Polling Locations:

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1	Meadowbrook Congregational Church	21355 Meadowbrook Road
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4	Novi United Methodist Church	41671 Ten Mile Road
5	Orchard Hills Elementary School	41900 Quince
6	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road
7	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road
8	Meadowbrook Elementary School	29200 Meadowbrook Road
9	The Grand Court Novi	45182 West Road
10	Hickory Woods Elementary School	30655 Novi Road
11	Novi Christian School	45301 Eleven Mile Road
12	Novi Meadows School	25549 Taft Road
13	Faith Community Presbyterian Church	44400 West Ten Mile Road
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and for the purpose of voting on the following proposals.

STATEWIDE PROPOSAL 00-1
A proposal to amend the constitution to permit State to provide indirect support to students attending non-public pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools; allow the use of tuition vouchers in certain school districts; and require enactment of teaching testing laws.

STATEWIDE PROPOSAL 00-2
A proposal to amend the constitution to require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the State Legislature to enact certain laws affecting local governments.

OAKLAND COUNTY PROPOSAL A
METROPOLITAN ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL
CULTURAL, ARTS AND RECREATION PROGRAMS MILLAGE PROPOSAL
COUNTY OF OAKLAND AND COUNTY OF WAYNE
The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council, will support nonprofit regional cultural institutions and local arts and recreational programs within its operating area of Oakland and Wayne Counties. As provided for in Public Act 292 of 1989, as amended, the levy of a .05 mill ad valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) will be on the taxable value of taxable real and personal property located within Oakland and Wayne Counties, for ten years, 2001-2010, inclusive, if approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately \$44,000,000 in 2001.

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I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of September 27, 2000 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the County of Oakland, is as follows:

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County of Oakland	.25	1992 to 2001 incl.
	.25	2002 to 2011 incl.
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	.80	1995 to 2001 incl.
County School District of Oakland Co.	.50	Unlimited
Northville Public Schools	18.00	1998 to 2002 incl. (Non-Homestead)
City of Novi	1.80	Unlimited
Novi Community Schools	18.00	1994 to 2003 incl. (Non-Homestead)
	5.49	1995 to 2003 incl. (Non-Homestead)
South Lyon Community Schools	18.00	1995 to 2004 incl. (Non-Homestead)
Walled Lake Schools	18.00	1996 to 2005 incl. (Non-Homestead)
	4.30	1996 to 2005 incl. (Non-Homestead)

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Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Three Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$18,395,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of (a) an expanded program of neighborhood pavement and resurfacing street improvements, (b) making various intersection safety and capacity improvements throughout the City and (c) making major street improvements, consisting of paving, repaving, widening and improving new and existing bridges, streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, traffic signalization, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor? The estimated millage to be levied in 2001 is .30 mills (\$.30 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds is .53 mills (\$.53 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY INCLUDING AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED WITHOUT LIMIT IN SUFFICIENT AMOUNTS TO PAY THE ANNUAL PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS. THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED IN ONE OR MORE SERIES AS SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL AND MATURE OVER NOT TO EXCEED 17 PRINCIPAL INSTALLMENTS.

FIRE SERVICES CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL
Shall the City Charter of the City of Novi be amended to levy an additional tax not exceeding 0.15% (1.5 mills) of the state taxable value, to be used to: increase the Fire Department staffing levels in order to provide 24 hour station staffing, provide a Fire Department based advanced life support emergency medical service, and to provide for equipment acquisitions and station modifications in order to accommodate 24 hour staffing and advanced life support emergency medical service.

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A quick recap of our election endorsements

PROPOSAL 00-1

The proposed amendment that Kids First! Yes! placed on the ballot by petition to create "opportunity scholarships," or vouchers, will actually do damage to both public and private schools.

Passage would set up voucher programs in seven "failing" school districts. Parents then could take vouchers worth \$3,150 to another school and apply the money toward tuition. Clearly, the proposal would divert taxpayer dollars from districts already hard pressed and redirect it to private and religious schools. Kids left behind would suffer even more cutbacks, smaller programs and further diminished resources. Voucher programs could also be created in other districts by relatively small numbers of parents.

Private schools begin to lose their independence from government, coming under increased regulation, although not enough to truly make them accountable to taxpayers for the public money they would be spending.

Where vouchers have been tried, the results don't show improvement in student performance, certainly not enough to warrant such a radical change to our constitution. Vote **NO** on Proposal 1.

PROPOSAL 00-2

The amendment that Let Local Votes Count placed on the ballot by petition, requiring a two-thirds vote of the legislature to "intervene" in the affairs of local government, has several fatal flaws. It's vague. Adoption would lead to legal chaos. It distorts the workings of democracy.

Nobody seems to agree on what it would do. Depending on one's definition of "intervene," it could affect all bills in Lansing, or none. That means it is sure to be well tested

by attorneys in the courtroom for years.

Finally, the two-thirds requirement distorts majority rule. When it comes to local issues, it essentially gives a minority the extra votes needed to block legislation favored by a majority. We support "home rule" and appreciate that some councils feel Lansing has overturned too many decisions.

Keep in mind that Lansing lawmakers are elected too. They can and should be influenced at the ballot box. But because the remedy is worse than the abuses it corrects, we urge a **NO** vote.

PROPOSAL A

Voters in Wayne and Oakland counties can make a real contribution to improving the cultural education of local students by voting **YES** on Proposal A.

The question would create a half mill "cultural tax" to be paid by Wayne and Oakland landowners. It would generate \$44 million to support arts in the region. Two-thirds, \$29 million, would go to 17 leading cultural institutions a Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Zoo, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra among them a for community outreach programs. The emphasis of Proposal A is on children. The extra tax dollars will enable most of those institutions to bring in children, as a part of school class trips, at reduced prices, in some cases free.

That means more children will have more opportunity to experience the best art and culture our civilization has produced.

The remaining \$15 million would go back to municipalities for their own local arts, cultural and recreation programs.

Proposal A is an idea worth supporting.



Northville and Novi High School will meet for the first time in post-season play this Saturday night in the second round of the state playoffs. The Mustangs took the regular-season game 35-14 two weeks ago.

LETTERS

Winchester social was great success

The Winchester Elementary Fall Social held on Oct. 13 was a great success.

We would like to thank the Fall Social committee members whose hard work and dedication in planning and organizing this event were inspiring. They all deserve personal recognition: Karen Bell, Heidi Erlandson, Laura Kronner, Liz Kwiecinski, Kathy Morris, Mary Ann Raphael, Michelle Skillman, and Vicki Webster. Special thanks goes to Robin Benjamin, Cheryl Goodbread, Nancy Griffiths and Lisa Kallil for their invaluable assistance.

The many volunteers who participated during the Fall Social were greatly needed and very appreciated. Their enthusiasm and excitement were wonderful to observe. Winchester families provided all the delicious baked goods for the cake-walk and we are grateful to each of them.

We are deeply indebted to the Winchester Elementary teachers, staff, family, and friends for their outstanding support of the Silent Auction. We also gratefully acknowledge the following corporate sponsors for their generous donations. They include Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, Sports Club of Novi, and Walters Home Appliances.

Local businesses were overwhelmingly supportive of the Fall Social. Each one of them deserves our thanks and gratitude for helping make the evening so successful. They are as follows: Brickscape, Buschs, Costco, Hillers Market, Kinkos, The Kroger Co., Meijer Inc., and Target Stores. We are fortunate these caring and giving business are in our community! We also would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Barry's Lets Rent It in West Bloomfield for their generous support.

Mona Schmatz
Donna MacDonald
Co-Chairpersons
Winchester Fall Social

Protect student drivers at NHS

To serve and protect?

Where are the township or city police Monday through Friday, between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.? There is not a busier area at that time of the morning than in front of Northville High School.

The volume of traffic is staggering. The majority of drivers are inexperienced teenagers who have been driving less than two years. They are accidents waiting to happen.

The newspaper should report the number of speeding tickets, fender benders, and civil infractions occurring since the high school opened. Citizens of Northville would be shocked to learn the amount.

If a traffic light is on the "waiting" list, a traffic patrol person or persons could alleviate the congestion and frustration of trying to enter or exit the parking lots by directing traffic outside the high school.

These young drivers are taking too many chances which could cost them serious injury and damage to vehicles.

As a parent, I have also experienced this first hand when I've had to drop my daughter off at the high school, and my older daughter was involved in an accident trying to exit the parking lot.

Please protect our young drivers and car pooling parents by doing the job you were hired for — to serve and protect our community.

Kris Wilson

Arts proposal is major help to kids

As Northville residents and the parents of three school-aged boys, we were very pleased to see that our local newspaper, the *Northville Record*, has strongly recommended a "Yes" vote on Proposal A in the upcoming election.

Not to be confused with the "voucher issue" (that's Proposal 1), Proposal A seeks approval from the voters in Wayne and Oakland counties for a one-half mill property tax to support both regional and local cultural service providers. Regional providers include 17 of the area's largest cultural institutions, including Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, the Detroit Zoo, Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, to name just a few of the institutions, so identified. Support provided by Proposal A will be used to enhance accessibility to our region's cultural resources, particularly for school-aged youth; expand community outreach programs for seniors and families; and further the integration of our region's cultural resources with the curricular needs and objectives of our schools and their teachers.

In addition to its regional character, there is also an important local component to Proposal A. Under the proposal, one-third of the tax revenues generated by local communities from this initiative would remain in those local communities to support local arts, cultural or recreational activities and programs, as those communities so determine. That's a wonderful invitation to local arts, culture and recreation stakeholders to dialog with their locally elected officials to determine, at the local level, how those funds can best be used to address local community needs and interests.

By voting "Yes" on Proposal A, voters in Wayne and Oakland counties will register their acknowledgement of the importance of cultural service providers to the educational excellence, economic vitality and quality of life, both locally and throughout the region. As parents, deeply interested in the quality of life available to our children, we hope that all similarly interested residents of Northville and Northville Township will join us and the wonderfully broad and diverse roster of Proposal A supporters. That roster includes the region's business community, local and regional chambers of commerce and labor organizations; political leaders from both major parties, as well as independents; community and cultural organizations; educators and clergy of all denominations, and all of the region's major newspapers. (Ask yourself when was the last time that has happened to measure the truly special nature of this initiative.)

For Nick, Harry and Alex, and all of our kids, our families and our community, please join Dominique and me in voting "Yes" on Proposal A.

George and Dominique Moroz

Proposal 2 hurts gun owner rights

Proposal 2 would be an unmitigated disaster for Michigan. This initiative, to be voted on in the general election of Nov. 7, is a proposed amendment to the 1963 Michigan Constitution which states in part: "The Legislature shall enact no law on or after March 1, 2000 that intervenes, or increases the scope of its interventions, in the municipal concerns, property or government of a city, village, county, township or any municipal authority without the approval of two-thirds of the members elected to and serving in each house of the Legislature."

These words encompass a very broad scope of legislation and are quite vague. For example, what is meant by "intervenes?" It is difficult to imagine any state-wide legislation for which an argument could not be made that it "intervenes" in some municipal matter. Thus, virtually all legislation after March 1, 2000 could be stopped by one-third of the members of the Michigan House and Senate, which would give disproportionate power to municipalities such as Detroit and Wayne County which elect almost one-third of the Legislature. We would then be throwing out the idea of "one person, one vote" in favor of giving exceptional power to some voters at the expense of the rest of the state.

Here's what could happen if Proposal 2 passes

- Any bills passed by the legislature after March 1, 2000 that "intervene" in municipal affairs, which probably means almost all legislation, would require a two-thirds vote of both houses. Very little legislation would be likely to pass this test.

- HB 4530 and SB 460, the "shall-issue" concealed weapons bills that were put on hold in June of 1999, would not be able to muster the required two-thirds votes in the Michigan House of Representatives when they are brought up for a final vote following the election. Our work of the past 10 years would be down the drain.

- HB 4532, which changes current law and would permit transportation of unloaded pistols in vehicle trunks or closed containers, when finally passed, would not be able to meet the two-thirds test. An important improvement in an archaic law would thus be lost.

- Some experts say that state preemption of firearms laws, passed in the early 1990s, would be invalidated. At the very least, such action would be extremely threatening to firearms owners.

- Some experts say that legislation giving shooting ranges protection from local ordinances would likewise be invalidated, thus opening up shooting ranges to lawsuits by local zoning boards.

- HB 5781, passed earlier this year and signed by the governor, which mandates trigger locks on sales of firearms by federal firearms licensees, and in exchange protects sellers and manufacturers from municipal lawsuits, would become void.

Growing townships and counties would be especially hard-hit by this proposal, as it would be unlikely that formulas for state funding such as for roads could ever

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Stabenow for Senate, Frumin for 11th House

The U.S. Senate race between incumbent Sen. Spence Abraham (R-Auburn Hills) and Rep. Debbie Stabenow (D-Lansing) is neck to neck entering the final week before elections. With reports predicting the race as a dead heat to a 3 percent difference, our choice is hard. However, the honesty and hard work displayed in recent months, lends us to endorse **DEBBIE STABENOW**.

Both candidates have shown they can tear apart each other's record, however, Ms. Stabenow has shown she can be specific with her plans to lead our communities into the future.

Ms. Stabenow is direct with her plan to help seniors with their prescription costs, which would be voluntary and charge them \$25 a month. She is against vouchers and Proposal 1 and is a firm believer of a Patients' Bill of Rights.

Although Mr. Abraham has had a strong record during his first term as senator, his focus tends to be on his prior accomplishments, not the future.

It is with that as background that we endorse **DEBBIE STABENOW** for U.S. Senate.

It's a tough choice in the 11th U.S. Congressional District, where a relative newcomer is taking on an experienced incumbent. After weighing

the strengths and weaknesses of both candidates, however, we give our support to Democrat **MATTHEW FRUMIN**.

What we like best in Mr. Frumin is his willingness to be accessible.

He has taken a firm "no way" position on school vouchers, favoring instead to increase the return on federal dollars to state education. His proposal to balance the opening of strategic oil reserves with increased exploration of new energy sources is well thought-out. The same holds true for his closing the gun show loophole, but we hope he is also more inclined to seek enforcement of current firearms legislation.

Mr. Frumin's opponent, Joe Knollenberg, has served the 11th District well for eight years, but we believe he has gradually lost touch with Novi and the Oakland County portion of Northville. Furthermore, his willingness to give school vouchers a chance is far too risky to chance. Likewise, his reluctance to support the opening of oil reserves at a time when gasoline prices have doubled from a year ago may be philosophically sound, but is a logistical headache for consumers.

A new face is needed to represent us in Washington, and in our opinion, that person is **MATTHEW FRUMIN**.

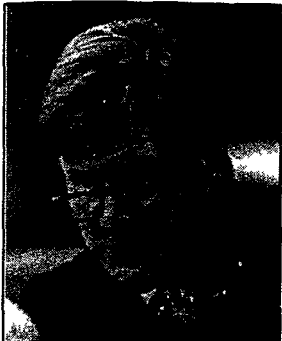
OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, November 2, 2000

How Abraham is melting down

Biggest political news last week was that the race for U.S. Senate between U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow and Sen. Spencer Abraham has turned into a statistical dead heat.

Poll results published in the *Detroit Free Press* last Friday showed Stabenow and Abraham running dead even, 41 percent to 41 percent, while the *Detroit News*' poll had Abraham ahead, 39 percent to 36 percent, within a four-point margin for error.



Phil Power

of *Inside Michigan Politics*, quoted in the *Detroit News*: "Abraham is collapsing like a tower of Jell-O."

The latest development brought the campaign between Abraham, a first-term Senator from Auburn Hills seeking re-election, and Stabenow, who represents a mid-Michigan congressional district, back to square one. The race originally had been widely tipped to be one of the closest in the nation, featuring a relatively lackluster Senator who never established much of a political base in Michigan and an energetic challenger with a reputation for non-stop campaigning.

I'd guess at least four factors contributed to Abraham's meltdown:

- At long last, Stabenow finally started running TV ads. Abraham has raised nearly three times Stabenow's war chest; his TV spots ran virtually unanswered for months. Many insiders had been critical of Stabenow's late TV showing, but recently she has matched Abraham dollar for dollar.

- Stabenow performed very well in the two debates with Abraham, although only one was shown on television, on Public Broadcasting on a Sunday night.

- Abraham may have started to believe what his very aggressive campaign spokesmen were saying about how well he was doing. It looks like he's been sitting on his lead.

- Abraham's campaign has been, even to Republicans, dazzlingly competent at what might be called creative packaging, especially when Stabenow hadn't the money to refute. Now that Stabenow's ads are on the air, voters may get cross about being bamboozled by Abraham's campaign.

This last point deserves more detail.

If you listen to Abraham's ads, you'd think he's a moderate conservative, a family man who cares for children and senior citizens. But until this year, Abraham's voting record and rhetoric were doctrine hard right.

That's why early on Abraham's handlers figured out a way to defuse his votes against prescription drug coverage for seniors by taking the offensive, claiming he has a better and cheaper plan. It's significant that the "better and cheaper" plan didn't emerge until the campaign was under way. At a minimum, an issue that would have plainly favored Stabenow has been muddled.

As to the Abraham claim to be "Michigan's workhorse" in bringing pork barrel money to our state for road repair, the best evidence is that Abraham (and his Senate colleagues) merely rubber-stamped the bill that came over from the House (where Stabenow voted "Aye"). Who best brings home the bacon?

The most interesting thing about the race has been Abraham's persistent inability to get his numbers above 50 percent, even with all the advantages of incumbency and millions of dollars in television ads.

I'd say it's a tie.

The most interesting thing about the race has been Abraham's persistent inability to get his numbers above 50 percent, even with all the advantages of incumbency and millions of dollars in unanswered television advertising. A lot of that has to do with the fact that Abraham is essentially a very skilled back room politician, better at cutting deals in the lobbies than pressing the flesh back home.

There are still a whole lot of undecided voters out there, 16 percent according to the *Free Press* poll and 24 percent according to the *News*. A maxum of politics is that late undecided voters tend to break against the incumbent. After all, if people are still unclear about somebody who's been in office for six years, they're not likely to be persuaded to vote for the incumbent in the last week of the campaign.

Stay tuned. This one isn't over yet, and I'd guess that Debbie Stabenow's got the momentum just now.

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be changed. The urban areas from which people have been fleeing for over 30 years would be able to retain funding favorable to them. The Michigan Township Association opposes this initiative.

An anti-democratic constitution would subject Michigan to ridicule. It would be difficult to either defend or explain a decision by voters in Michigan to abandon the constitutional principle of majority rule it has had since even before Michigan became a state in 1837. Businesses — both those already in the state and those considering investments — will be affected by views on the stability and fairness of the state's political system. It is unlikely that a job provider would find Michigan's political climate attractive following adoption of a constitutional provision that included retroactive repeal of statutes and the imposition of minority rule as to any law affecting "municipal concerns." The Michigan Chamber of Commerce opposes Proposal 2.

Although most citizens would probably say that "local control" is good, they would be unlikely to support Proposal 2 if they understood that it would lead to statewide chaos and that municipalities would have the power to interfere in each citizen's life to a much greater extent than is now the case.

Proposal 2 would negatively impact life in Michigan over a wide range of other concerns such as fire and police training standards, governmental immunity laws, wetlands regulation, land use policies, voting requirements for annexation, and changes in mobile home regulation and taxation. The more one thinks about the destruction of uniform state standards, the worse this prospect appears.

Proposal 2 is not a good idea for the citizens of Michigan. On Nov. 7, vote 'no' for Proposal 00-2.

Jim White

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The goofiness of judicial races

When you and I walk into a courtroom, the first thing we want to be assured about is that the judge is fair. Honesty and integrity are key components in whether we consider a judge fair.

It ought then to be a real concern to Michigan voters that their top judges come out of a system that essentially dishonest. Not dishonest in the sense it is corrupt. It's dishonest because what we say about our judicial selection process doesn't match what we do.

Case in point: judicial races are supposedly non-partisan. Anyone who believed that should be disabused of that notion by now.

Mike Malott

Court contest this year, candidates themselves have begun to refer to themselves by party affiliation. Judge Edward Thomas isn't shy about referring to himself as a Democratic challenger. Justice Robert Young might be sincere in his insistence that he is indeed running as a non-partisan, but the parties aren't letting the Supreme Court candidates out of the factional fighting quite so easily. Both the Democratic and Republican parties are campaigning vigorously on behalf of their slate.

It's hard to imagine how we will ever have non-partisan elections for the Supreme Court when, by Constitution, the candidates are nominated in state party conventions.

Federal judges, on the other hand, are prohibited from taking part in political party activities, precisely to avoid turning those judgeships into partisan offices.

Another disparity in what we say and what we do in Michigan is that we claim to select our judges by election. Federal judges, by contrast, are appointed. Other states have "mixed" systems in which the justices are first appointed, then must run for election to hold on to that spot.

Although we elect judges in Michigan, many justices time their departure from the bench with the apparent purpose of giving the governor a chance to appoint his or her successor. Certainly that has been true of the last three seats filled on the state's top court. Three of the seven sitting justices were first put there by the governor.

Keep in mind, there are only 35 appellate court judges in the state, seven on the Supreme Court and 28 on the Court of Appeals. It might be said that the Court of Appeals serves as a farm club for the Supreme Court, since all of its present members and many in the past have put in some time in the mid-level appellate court before rising to the top court. Of the 28 judges now sitting on the Court of Appeals, 13 were first placed there by gubernatorial appointment.

Democratic contender Marty Robinson calls Michigan's system the "worst of all worlds." Although our selection process operates like a mixed system, it doesn't have some of protections built into the true mixed systems put in place in other states. Missouri, for instance, has a panel that reviews the nominees for appointment, and the governor must pick from that list.

Challenger Thomas Fitzgerald argues against appointments. He cites the current Supreme Court as an example of what you

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get in an appointed system, one strongly influenced by the governor.

But almost all the candidates for the top post say they would prefer some other way of selecting the top court. Justices Taylor and Young say they would prefer a system based on that used in the state of New York. There justices are appointed by the governor, but to only one 14-year term. Appointments tend to produce higher quality judges, but the fact they wouldn't have to worry about seeking office again makes them independent of the governor once placed on the panel.

Many argue that the process has worked fine over the years. They suggest the problems are cropping up now only because of unusual circumstances, or perhaps because one candidate or another is abusing the process.

I tend to believe that the race for Supreme Court this year has merely brought the problems of our judicial selection process into sharper focus.

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Vroom vroom...a little auto history

While Detroit is generally considered to be the center of the automobile industry, the history of the first car goes back centuries.

Isaac Newton is actually credited with inventing the first automobile in 1680. Propelled by a primitive steam turbine engine, the vehicle was little more than a frame on four wheels. A long pole went from the driver's seat to control the steam emission in front of it.

An automobile used for military purposes was first created in France in 1769. Designed to transport French artillery, it was the first application of a high pressure

engine with a cylinder and pistons to produce rotary motion. The three-wheel car was able to go only 2 1/2 miles per hour.

America's first automobile saw the streets of Massachusetts in 1790, when Nathan Reed was granted a patent for a steam carriage.

It wasn't for nearly another century, however, that automobile construction really got underway. During the second half of the 19th century, about 60 patents were issued for vari-

ous forms of motor transportation. These varied from engines run by ammonia, coal and steam, before gasoline was introduced in 1891 by the Duryea brothers.

Electric vehicles were first patented in 1895 by Morris & Salon, but both steam and electric-powered cars were overshadowed by the most successful gasoline engines. R.E. Olds was one of the pioneers in developing a gasoline vehicle; his automobile factory became Michigan's first such company in 1897.

Though the first electric vehicle was built in 1836, they didn't gain popularity until the end of the 19th and early 20th centuries. The electric car industry had its peak year in 1912, when 34,000 vehicles were registered with American owners.

In 1913, when the Edison Storage Battery Co. was in financial trouble, Thomas Edison suggested to his friend Henry Ford, that he develop a battery-powered automobile. With the idea that both men would become successful by the project, they unfortunately discovered that the new cars were too heavy, too slow and too expensive to produce. By 1915, the project had ended.

The 1920s saw the beginning of the end of the electric car craze. With new, cheaper gasoline technology, the electric car soon became a thing of the past.

Nearly four decades passed before interest in the electric car was renewed. Due to concern for air pollution in the late 1950s-1960s, the electric car made a brief comeback. While there was never any problem in starting the

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cars, there was some difficulty in keeping them going. They were intended to be used as a second or third family car because of their limited range without recharging the battery. Their top speeds were about 50 mph.

The electric car continued to show up on the drawing board over the years. In the 1970s, Oakland University students came up with the "Electric Car Project" as part of their school of engineering.

Clean Air Acts of the 1990s spurred renewed interest in the widespread use of electric vehicles.

Evolution in the automobile continues daily. "Through the years, constant attention paid to technological improvements has made the motor car one of today's indispensable forces." That statement, made in a publication of 1938, is still as true today as it was over half a century ago.

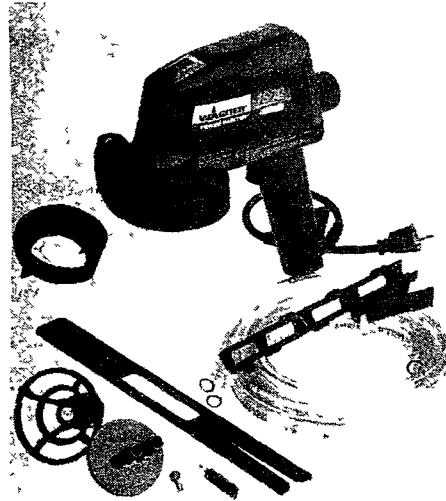


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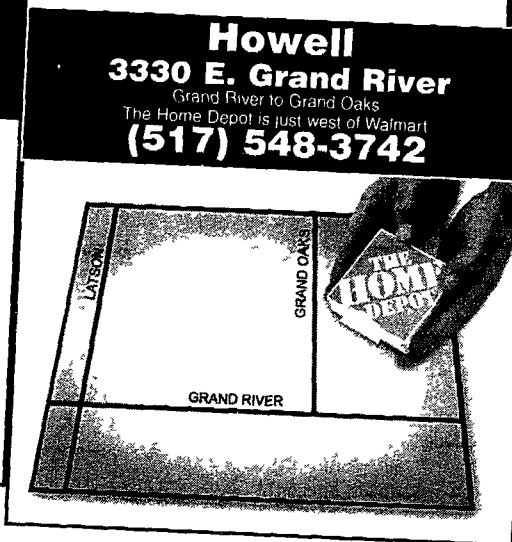
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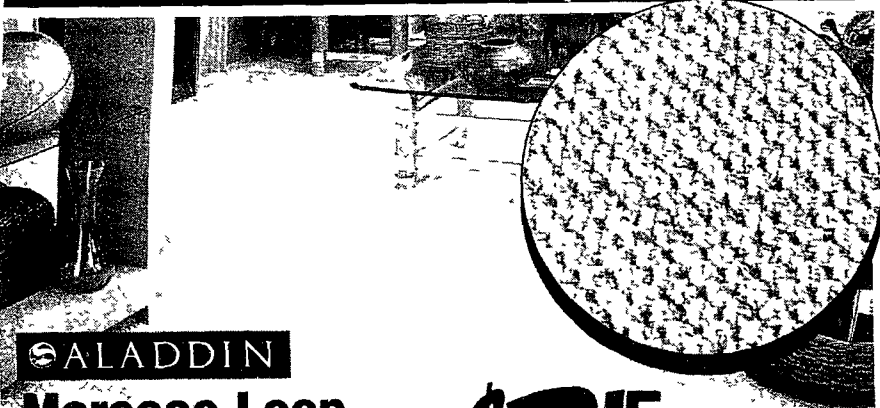
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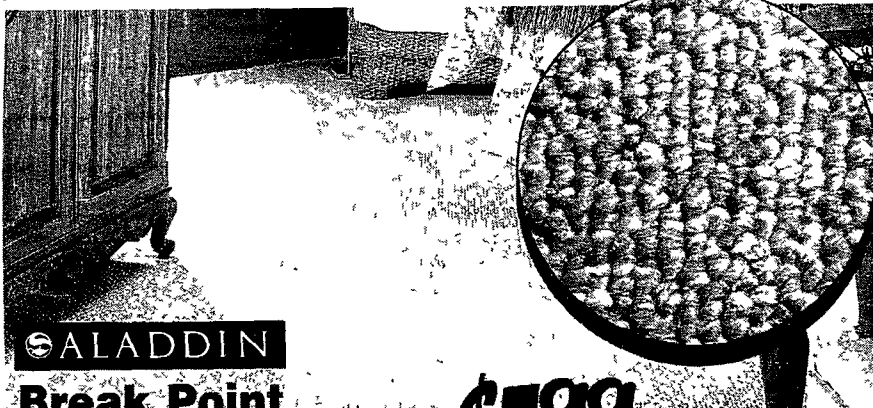


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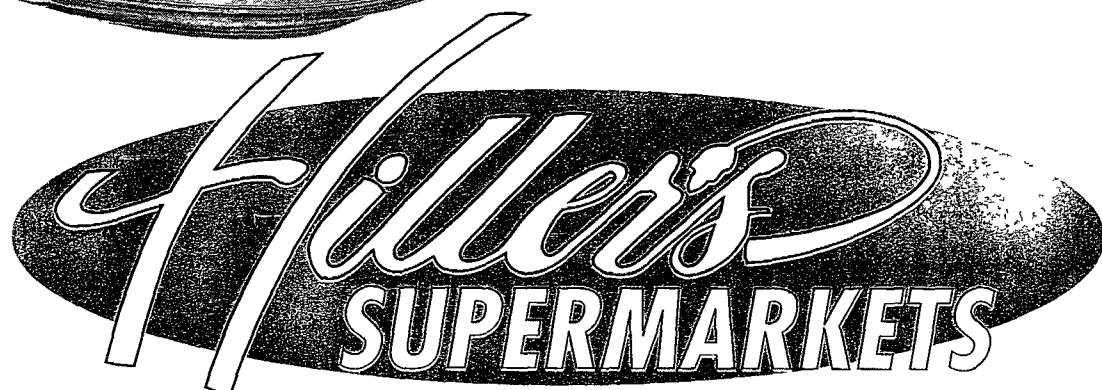
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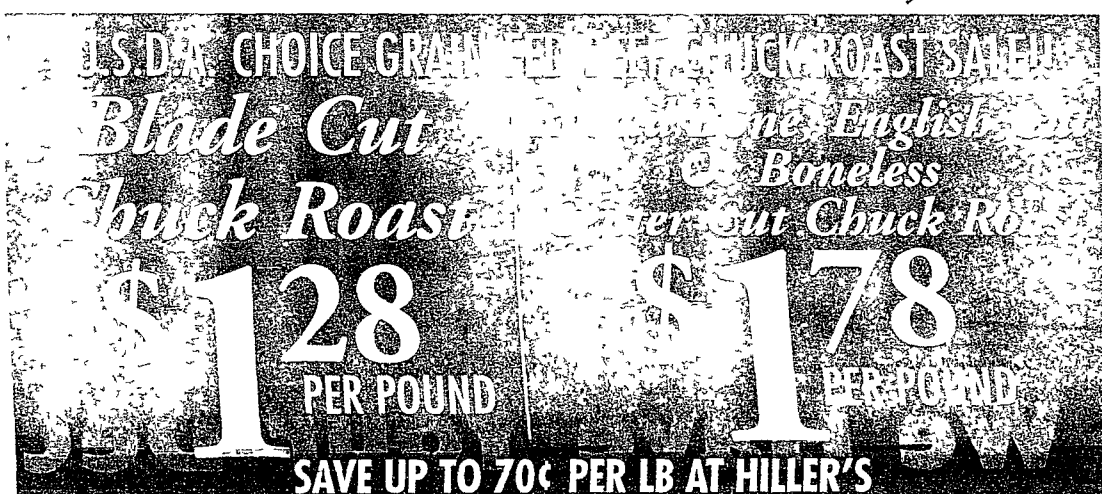
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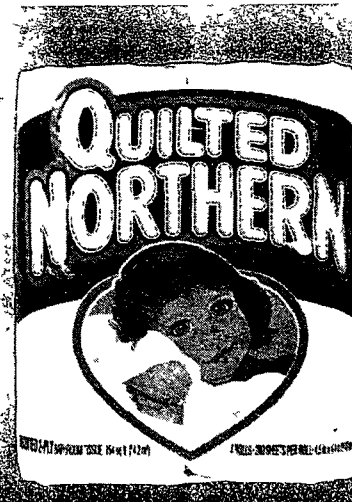
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The Novi Cemetery on Novi Road.

Creepy or comforting?

Cemeteries used to be places of gathering

It is easy to imagine a creaky, wooden buggy, struggling up the slope of a steep bluff, with its two passengers - one male, one female - driving an old mare up an embankment on a bright Indian summer afternoon.

The bluff, overlooking a creek that transverse the valley to the west and the dusty road that brought obscure travelers from the north into the town of Northville to peddle their goods, is a serene perch to watch the harvesting of a fruitful valley.

The lady, parasol laid across her shoulders, and the gentleman, holding a straw basket containing a warm bottle of local wine and a luncheon for two, step down from the carriage and scout the surroundings. They choose a smooth, freshly cut, plot of grass and lay their blanket down. But it isn't the place you'd think these two souls of the Victorian Era would be lounging -- it's a cemetery.

"They were the places where people would go and have picnics," said Novi Historical

Commissioner Kathy Mutch, standing in the oldest part of the Novi cemetery. "And when you think about what Novi was like in the late 1800s, it was mostly undeveloped land, farms, wooded areas. There were no cultivated park areas. There was not park areas to go in the buggy. So they would come here."

"Today, people have a morbid association with cemeteries. They think too literally about them."

Kathy Mutch
Novi Historical Commissioner

Novi Cemetery, a place for remembrance, was also a place where people of that time planted unique flowers and trees that were otherwise not cultivated by the farmers of the area, who were much more concerned with producing crops for sale in the local markets, Mutch said.

Mutch said that at the time the cemetery was dedicated, most of the residents in the area were entombed on family plots. That changed when more settlers and increased commerce began to come into the area.

"At the time when they first started burying people here (at Novi Cemetery,) this was just a community burial ground," Mutch said. "As it expanded, you had to be a member of the burial association. You had to pay money and you had to purchase a lot. When they formed that association in the late 1800s, cemeteries were undergoing. Actually, we were going from burial grounds to cemeteries (in America) and cemeteries became almost like parks."

Mutch said that the first settlers of the area did not think of death in the same manner a 21st Century citizen does.

"Today, people have a morbid association with cemeteries. They think too literally about them," Mutch said. "They think about decomposing bodies and they are worried about shadows after dark, which is a weird concept anyway."

"In the 1800s death was as much a part of life as birth," She continued. "People got older or they got sick or they had accidents. It wasn't something that was hidden away or sanitized. A cemetery wasn't like a trip to the morgue, it was much more like a trip to the park."

In other parts of the world,



Kathy Mutch takes a look at the gravestone of Zebina and Sarah Cudworth who died in the late 1890s. The gravestone is in the shape of a tree trunk.

cemeteries are not seen as the settings for nightmares. This past Wednesday (November 1st) was All Saints Day, also known as All Souls Day in Europe and other parts of the world, when communities gather inside the cemetery and pay tribute to those who have passed. In these ceremonies and tributes, popcorn, hot cider and even caramel apples are served by vendors outside to the cemetery walls.

Mutch has been keeping hopes for a new walkway that would go along the tributary of the Rouge that runs behind the cemetery and, with the new downtown crossing Novi road, allow people to utilize the cemetery as others used their cemeteries - as historical documents like the city of Boston does.

"I'm hoping that when Fendt relocates, the entrance will be relocated to a new access," Mutch said.

Many stones in the Novi Cemetery and in cemeteries all over the country are damaged by acid rain and pollution.

"I guess (Vice President Al) Gore wasn't lying about that," Mutch said.

The Novi cemetery is filled with names of historical members of a number of surrounding communities such as Dunham, Clark, Hoffman, Lee, Ingersoll and Wixom.



The wrought-iron entrance sign to the Novi Cemetery.

Erastus Ingersoll was the first settler in Novi. His name is associated with the Ingersoll Drain which is a relative of the founders of the Ingersoll-Rand Company.

"Erastus was the first Ingersoll to settle here in Novi. But after ten years, they moved on to Delta Township near Lansing. And he was the first settler there. Because he spend the remainder of his life there, he's more associated with that area. And there are a lot of things named for him in Lansing, but he was here first," Mutch said.

Often settlers in the area would move on if they felt there was more to be gained in other areas of the county.

"When he came here, there may have been forty people and soon there was four hundred," Mutch said. "As the population grew, they would say 'Hey, it's too crowded -- let's get out of here.'"

There are a number of family markers in the cemetery of pioneers that made Novi and Northville, farming centers.

"The Flint Family had a Gothic Revival home on Twelve Mile," Mutch said, standing next to the family marker. "That building came down before anyone (on the historical commission) knew what was going on."

The Dunham family was a pioneer family with farm holdings in the area. But a stroke of bad luck may have cost them the farm they loved. It started with Scott Dunham

going off to fight in World War I.

The marker for Scott Dunham in the Novi Cemetery is merely there as a remembrance - he is not there. Dunham fell in the Arogonne forest on October 15, 1918, during the first World War or The Great War. His body was never sent home.

"He's buried in France," Mutch said, looking over the Scott Dunham marker. "That's interesting. The year 1918 is the year that the Fuersts bought the farm from the Dunhams."

According to Mutch, if a family did not have someone to take over the family farm, they could have been forced to sell.

Currently, the city of Novi maintains the cemeteries at Novi Road just south of Grand River and the Knapp Cemetery on Nine Mile Road near Meadowbrook.

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The gravestone of William E. Richardson, far left, who died in 1886, lies with others at the Novi Cemetery.

As a Colts cheerleader...

BY SARAH MARKER

On Sunday, I went to the Silverdome to cheer for the Colts. I am a cheerleader, just so you know. We had eight seconds in the game and we won. That was only the second game we won in the whole season! Last game too. All of the cheerleaders went wild when the Colts won in eight seconds.

Some stuff you might want to know is, our colors are green and gold, my friend on the team is Brittany Childs, (sorry I embarrassed you.) Two of my favorite cheers are Victory and Rowdy. My two favorite jumps are the toe touch and a tuck jump.

I like being a cheerleader because I like to be able to yell

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as loud as you can, and not get in trouble. We are also doing a dance in cheerleading to the song, "Great Balls of Fire." I think it is really easy and fun. At the Silverdome we got to do a dance at half time in front of everybody. I messed up because you can't hear the music that good, and because you could not understand the music from the echo in the stadium. I still did pretty good though.

The only thing I do not like about cheerleading is that my



Sarah Marker

mom takes way too much pictures and my dad videotapes me too much. One more thing is that I don't like when I do my jumps because it gets tiring when you have to do three jumps after each cheer.

Oh, I am on the freshmen

team. Next year, I will be on junior varsity. If you want to be on JV, you have to be at least 10 years old, which I will be in a year so I do not have to worry about anything.

They also announced the cheerleaders' names and the football players' names, of course of the colts. It was not a home game but we won anyway. Everybody was joking around at the end because the other team had only one second to score another touchdown for the team.

That is about all I have to say about cheerleading.

Sarah Marker is a fourth grader at Amerman Elementary in Northville.

Weddings



Buckland-Wallace



Surdu-Richards

Engagement



VanHoosear-Blascyk

Birth



Grace O'Brien

Beth Buckland and John Wallace were married in an outdoor wedding followed by a candlelight dinner on June 23 at Galleria Marchetti in downtown Chicago. The Rev. Harry Widman of Wolfeboro, N.H., cousin of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride and groom are John and Lesa Buckland of Northville and George and Nancy Wallace of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School, and has a degree in restaurant and institutional management from Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I.

Honor attendants included: David Buckland of Royal Oak, Shannon Armstrong, Johnna Battaglia, Lisa Kramer, Mina Rahimi (formerly of Northville), and Maggie Buckland of San Francisco. Nephews of the groom John and Ryan Solan of Aberdeen, Wash., were ring bearers.

The groom has a master's degree in city planning from the University of Oklahoma.

The couple took a cruise around Portugal and Spain for their honeymoon. They currently reside in Chicago.

Tracie Shelly Surdu and Todd Wayne Richards were united in marriage July 15 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Deacon Don Quigley officiated the ceremony, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Burton Manor in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret and George Surdu of Novi. She is a graduate of Northville High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University, and is currently employed at Cape Health.

Attending as maid-of-honor was Deborah Lynne Surdu. Bridesmaids were Amy Potbury, Cristie Wilson, Erin Meadows, Rebekah Johnson, Jaime Tinnin, Andrea (Crighton) Grant, and Shirley Nagy. Mallory Monaco served as junior bridesmaid.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon with a detachable train. Her headpiece was a sequin and pearl-studded tiara. The bride's bouquet was of white gardenias, white mini calla lilies, white roses, and variegated ivy.

The groom is the son of Thomas and Luetta Richards of Reading, Mich. A 1995 graduate of the University of Michigan, he is currently employed at Blue Care Network.

Michael Dennison served as best man. Groomsmen were Chris Ruhl, Scot Loeffler, Mike Vanderbeek, Brian Richards, Aaron Richards, Andy Richards, and Trevor Surdu. Trevor Monaco attended as bell-ringer and Roger Coe Jr. was ring-bearer.

The couple went to Sandals Resort in Duns River Falls, Jamaica, for their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Van Hoosear of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Robert L. Blascyk, the son of Lawrence and Sally Blascyk of Holly.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School. She is currently employed at Pet Land.

The groom-elect is a 1988 graduate of Holly Senior High School and is currently employed at Inch Memorials in Northville.

Lisa and Jerry O'Brien II announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Angeline, born July 26 in Edina, Minn. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 inches long. Her christening was held Oct. 14.

Grandparents are Barbara O'Brien of Northville and the late E.G. O'Brien and Angeline Lehn of Sterling Heights.

Religion

The Novi United Methodist Church is pleased to announce that on Sunday, Nov. 12, it will have its first contemporary service. The service will be at 9:45 a.m. and will be a monthly feature. All are welcome to attend. The church is located at 41671 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi (at Meadowbrook Road).

Please call the church at (248) 349-2652 for further information.

All are invited to the Novi

United Methodist Church annual auction/fund raiser and dinner, Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and include a prime rib dinner plus a chance to bid on many items, small and large. There will be a silent auction as well as a bidding auction for some exciting items.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the church office at (248) 349-2652. The church is located at 41671 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi (at Meadowbrook Road).

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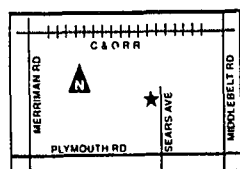
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Lighthouses: lighting the way for popular new decorating trend

For centuries, the bright burning lights and mystical horns of lighthouses have guided wayfaring sailors from the perilous sea to the comforts of land and home. These towering structures have reassured captains and seamen alike, and are now directing interior designers to utilize their guiding lights in creating and complementing the design and ambience of rooms in homes everywhere.

On foggy nights, lighthouses usher in ships and sailors home, and during the day, they stand as pillars of seaside communities and beacons of hope.

The serene blues of the water and sky combined with the surreal view of sailboats gliding along the water, makes the presence of murals an escape from the rest of the world. The quaint cottage homes and fields of green give the mural greater contrast, making it a perfect way to brighten any room in your home.

Georgene Hatch, manager of the furniture and design store Schneiderman's, said that the popularity of lighthouses has encouraged them to provide customers with lighthouse accessories and designs, as well as items that give a room a nautical theme. Some of these items include striped awnings, rope knots and even wooden carvings of light-

houses. "We also advise using materials and colors such as blue and white to encourage and complement a room's nautical theme," says Hatch.

The lighthouse trend has inspired other stores to stock their shelves with items depicting these structures. At the Home Depot in Newport News, VA "Lighthouse" is the single most requested item," according to Carole Frost, department head of the design center. "I cannot keep our lighthouse items in stock."

While some may think that creating this nautical theme in your home is an expensive undertaking, murals and these small accessories can transform a living area without putting a strain on your wallet. Placing seashells in a clear lamp is another easy and inexpensive way to incorporate the beautiful and unique sights of the sea into a room.

Using lighthouses in your home can guide you to a classic nautical theme and give your home a refreshing look and feel. These beacons of reassurance will add charm and character to a room and leave you feeling like your spending a day on the shores of an ocean bay.

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Community Events

COMMISSION MEETING RESCHEDULED

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting scheduled for Nov. 9 has been re-scheduled for Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. If there are any questions, please call (248) 347-0400.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS MEETING

The Novi School Board will hold a special meeting on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. to discuss the purchase of land. The meeting will be held in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call (248) 449-1200.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL for co-eds 50 and over

Do you want to look young, think young, and feel young? Get rid of that sedentary feeling. Put those muscles to work. Come out and play volleyball. All levels of play welcome. Come make new friends or bring along your buddies. Most Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$1.

For more information, call Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

Are you dreading the upcoming holiday season? Do you wish the calendar would jump from today to Jan. 2? Does your family expect you to do everything the same? Does the idea of shopping for gifts overwhelm you?

If you answered yes to all of the questions, you can benefit from attending the "Hope For The Holidays" seminar. We can't stop the holidays from happening, but we can help provide you with some ideas that will help you get through them. We hope you will attend Nov. 16, from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville.

The seminar is free and there is

no need to register. Feel free to invite your friends and family members who might benefit. This seminar is being conducted by the New Hope Center for Grief Support and sponsored by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Starting at 11 a.m. Nov. 6, members and guests will be making bows and clustering pine cones for the Christmas Greens Mart. If you are interested in helping with this endeavor, it's a fun time filled with friendly conversation and lunch. We'll gather at the Mill Race Historic Village and work until 2 p.m.

Questions? Call Charlotte Lenk, (248) 349-8111 or Yvonne DeMattos, (248) 348-1946.

Our club will no longer be selling our wreaths at the downtown Christmas walk. It is too late to place an order for this year, but please place your order next year through a member or by using the form published in the Northville Record.

AUTUMN QUILT SHOW

The Autumn Quilt Show will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile (at Taft) on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsoring the event is the Northville United Methodist Women Club.

Quilt show focal points: Two hundred displayed in sanctuary and lounge (\$3 donation to view quilts,) written and verbal quilt appraisals. The appraisals will identify the quilt design, approximate date it was made, and care and repair of the quilt, among other things. There will also be a silent auction and a luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. (cost: \$5.) Market Place with quilt-related vendors (quilted front sweatshirt jackets, quilted table runners, placemats and napkins, fabric gift baskets, quilt notions, materials, patterns, magazines, bed quilts, etc.); and free demonstrations will also be presented both Friday and Saturday.

• Friday, 10:30 a.m. - Chenilling demonstration by Kaye Whittington

• Friday, 1:30 p.m. - Appliqué techniques by DeEtta Gilland.

• Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - Basic rotary cutting and fabric preparation by Ken Taddia

This year's show will feature quilts by longtime Northville resident, Janice Cook

For more information, call the First United Methodist Church of Northville, (248) 349-1144

REC DEPT. TO HOLD USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Clean out your closets. The former Ski and Sport Sale is back with a new look. The Northville Recreation Center will hold a one-day sale on all types of usable sports equipment and clothing on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring up your used sports equipment - golf, tennis, soccer, baseball, football, equestrian, skiing, skating, hockey, etc. - and then look for great deals from someone else's equipment.

The Recreation Center will accept equipment on Friday, Nov. 10, from 2 to 7 p.m. You decide what your stuff is worth and we will sell it for you for a small percentage (25%). Pick up your sales tags now at the Recreation Center located at 303 W. Main Street - and start cleaning out your closets (Old, outdated and heavily worn items and down-hill ski boots or bind-

ings over seven years old will not be accepted.)

For more information, call the Recreation Center at (248) 349-0203.

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

Decorators have once again taken on the challenge of converting six area homes into Holiday Wonderlands for the Northville Community Foundation's annual Home Tour. Ideas abound and there is something for everyone. The six homes include all styles and sizes including indoor pools, impressive entertaining areas, unique uses of color and much more.

All of the homes are breathtaking and seeing them enhanced for the holidays is a must. A couple of homes will also have tables set for Thanksgiving. This year's tour is sponsored by Toll Bros. Inc. and one of their homes will also be included on the tour.

Reserve your tickets early; last year's event was a sell out. This year's tour dates will be Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11. Tour hours are 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tour homes will be decorated by designers from Changing Seasons, Kim Slocum, Flowers from Joe's, Gabriela's, and Piccadilly's in the Park. Each designer will use their own unique style to adorn these homes with the latest in holiday decor.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door and will be available beginning Oct. 1 at the following locations: Gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street, Northville; Gabriela's, 322 S. Main Street, Plymouth; Traditions, 120 N. Center Street, Northville; and Changing Seasons, 149 E. Main Street, Northville or send

a check payable to Northville Community Foundation for \$15 per ticket and the day you prefer to Home Tour, 321 N. Center Street, Suite 130, Northville, MI 48167.

To alleviate congestion, maps will be distributed on tour day only. Questions? Please call (248) 374-0200.

NOVI CHORALAIRES WREATH SALE

The Christmas Wreath Sale which is a major fundraiser for the Novi Choralaires will be ongoing from now till Nov. 21. Delivery dates are from Nov. 29-Dec. 5. A 23 inch wreath will cost \$16 and a 36 inch wreath will cost \$26. Wreaths are decorated with choice of ribbon and pine cones. Order today by contacting a member of the Choralaires or call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400. Choralaires will donate the net proceeds to local Novi charities.

CHRISTMAS SHOW

The Michigan Christmas Show will be held at the Novi Expo Center from Nov. 30-Dec. 3. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, in advance \$6. Youth ages 6-12 are \$4 and under 6 is free. Groups of 20 or more are \$5.50.

22nd ANNUAL CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

The Northville Historical Society will host its Christmas Workshop for children on Dec. 2 in the New School Church at Mill Race Village. A morning session from 10 a.m. to noon will be held and an afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. Children in grades 1-6 are

invited to participate to make handmade Christmas gifts for the special people on their list. Enrollment will be accepted starting at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 for Historical Society members at 218 W. Dunlap. Non-Historical Society members may register starting at 7 p.m. Registration will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Enrollment fee is \$12 per child for Historical Society members, \$14 for Non-Historical Society members. A \$2 rebate is given if you bring in a 1lb. 10 oz. coffee can with both ends off. For more information, call Bill or Carole Jean Stockhausen at (248) 349-2833.

HOMETOWN HOLIDAYS FROM NCBA

The Northville Central Business Association presents Hometown Holidays in downtown Northville at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. The annual lighted parade will feature Santa, who will be escorted into town with floats, cars, horses, carriages, people, and pets. Santa will receive a key to the city at the Gazebo and welcome all the good boys and girls with their wish lists. There will also be carolers, clowns, elves and music. The parade will begin behind the rec center on Cady Street and proceed to Wing, Dunlap, Center Street and end on Main Street.

KINDERMUSIK TURKEY TROT

On Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 4:15 p.m. at the Great Harvest Bread Co. on 136 E. Main Street in Northville, Miss Karen will offer storytime Kindermusik style with imaginative songs and chants which highlight favorite children's books. Miss Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik instructor at Evola Music Center in Canton. For more information call (248) 349-3934.

Novi Highlights

Charter House of Novi

New Director of Activities Amy Lawless continues to present new programs for the residents, the latest being bowling. Plans include the acquiring of specially printed T-shirts for those participating.

The favorite annual trip to Parmenter's Cider Mill is planned for this month. Each week, different groups of residents visit the Cider Mill and enjoy the traditional cider and donuts.

The residents play Bingo several times a week with the activities staff. In addition, the Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Victory and St. Joan's Guild sponsor this activity as well, with all enjoying refreshments.

Volunteers are in need, one activity calls for a crochet teacher. The needles are ready so if you have an hour a month, please contact director Amy Lawless at 477-2000. Also, she is interested in

forming a men's group, with a call out for volunteers.

With the approaching holidays, residents are interested in making decorations or small gifts for family members. If anyone has such talents and would like to volunteer, once again call Amy at 477-2000.

Events for the month of November include celebration of Veterans Day and later in the month, attending a movie at the Town Center.

Novi Lions Club

Marc Giebel will be in charge of this year's annual Candy Cane Drive. The sale will be held Nov. 17-26 and is considered the largest fundraiser by the Lions. Funds from this event will be distributed to many charitable programs, such as Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester and Welcome Home for the Blind in

Grand Rapids

The school for leader dogs graduates over 300 "teams" (a visually impaired person and a leader dog) every year. Recently graduating was the 10,000th individual and four-legged companion. The puppy program places about 300 puppies in private homes every year.

Welcome Home located in Grand Rapids is a residential home for blind adults over 50 years of age; there are approximately 36 in residence now.

The Lions will be promoting the Classic Car raffle this year. Jerry Coonce and Doc Barr will be working on the details.

Recent meetings have included several guests. Bob Jenkins, vice district governor, Pauline Druschel of the Novi Library, who discussed available programs for the visually impaired; John Wallace, district governor, Mayor

Richard Clark, and city manager, Rick Helwig.

The Lions continue to collect no longer in use eyeglasses for recycling. Containers for these donations are located at the Novi Library, Novi City Hall, O'Brien Funeral Home, and Lens Crafters. Glasses are furnished to those in the community who are in need. Lens Crafters also assists the Lions Club with this project of distribution.

For more information about this organization, please call Dick Stopinski, president at 624-0108.

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

The rummage sale will be held Nov. 1-4 at the church, which is located on Ten Mile and Christina Lane across from city hall. The sale will be held on Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be a special bag sale on Saturday.

Included among the items will be a bed, large chair, air hockey game, bikes, dishware, pictures and frames, computers, puzzles, toys, and more. Also included will be a bake sale sponsored by senior high students. Proceeds from the rummage sale will go towards the church music programs.

Michael Gross, new director of music ministry, not only directs the Chancel Choir but is coordinating additional choirs and music groups within the church.

Novi Emergency Food Program is also a ministry which provides food and toiletries to families in need. This program is available to the community twice a month on Monday. For more information as respects requirements, please call the church office at 349-5666.

The Food Bank supply is currently depleted. Postal workers

provided a good supply but now the volunteers are providing some items as well as their time.

Contributions of the following would be greatly appreciated: canned fruit, spaghetti's, cereal, canned tuna, complete meal packs (LaChoy Chinese meal, nacho meal, Velveta meal), strawberry and grape jelly, peanut butter, toothpaste, diapers, toilet paper, the list goes on. Items can be dropped off any day of the week and also Sundays.

The next Food Bank day will be Nov. 8 and having contributions made prior to that date would be very appreciated.

Newsletters are available in the church foyer, with new programs surfacing in November.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

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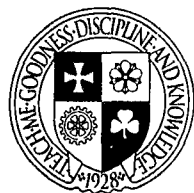
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New business hopes to help ADD patients

BY CHRIS C. DAVIS
Editor

For some, the phrase "pay attention" are words more easily said than done.

Millions of Americans, including a growing number of children, have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder. For a long period of time, the standard remedy for the condition was a prescription to help ease the jumpiness from one activity to another.

A new Novi business hopes to change that behavior without drugs. Yona Fisher is the woman that wants to make it happen.

She is bringing a new but increasingly popular brand of neurological training to Northville and Novi which effectively eliminates the need for medication to curb attention span and hyperactivity problems.

Fisher is a speech pathologist by trade, but got involved in the treatment of ADD after reading of beta wave research conducted at universities in the United States and Canada.

"The problem with drugs is that they wear off," Fisher said. "A kid can take a pill in the morning, go to school and do okay, but by the end of the day when he comes home, it's back to the same old thing. This method teaches kids how to control their own selves. Drugs are a temporary fix to a permanent problem."

In normal brain function, the brain's beta waves which move through the frontal cortex are somewhat frequent, causing stimulation

to the rest of the nervous system. In a person affected by ADD, those same brain waves are less frequent, causing more frequent lapses in periods of nervous arousal, hence the lowered attention span.

Fisher's treatment involves hooking patients up to a brain wave activity monitor, allowing them to see the electrical impulses moving through their nervous systems. Over time and with proper instruction, patients can be taught how to recognize their own lulls and stimulate their brains to pick up the pace.

"It's like riding a bike — once you learn how to do this, you never forget it," she said.

After receiving the training, patients hooked up to the monitor will receive a reward if the level of beta wave activity jumps to a predetermined level. The reward is typically a display of a bowling game accompanied with music and sounds.

"The brain is taught that if it accomplishes a certain task that it gets a reward," Fisher said.

But what happens when a patient leaves the structure of a clinical setting and sets out on his own? That's where multiple sessions eventually adjusts the brain's response such that the beta wave

activity will spike even without an immediate reward waiting, she said.

Attention Deficit Disorder usually affects boys, and it typically can be first diagnosed by a psychologist or physician when a child enters school. The reason?

"In that kind of environment, everyone is expected to behave a certain way," Fisher said. "There's not much room for individuality. Not only that, but teachers can compare a possible ADD kid to the other kids in the classroom."

Fisher said ADD and hyperactivity are conditions often as testing to the patience of parents as they are to a child. She said research suggests that ADD can be a lifelong condition if it goes unchecked, but also said adults with ADD are often able to camouflage the disorder because of the variety of environments in which they can immerse themselves.

"When you're a kid with ADD in the classroom, you're a pain, because you're always causing problems," Fisher said. "If you're an adult that's always high-strung, you can become a race car driver. The point is that you can find places to assimilate yourself as an adult that you can't as a child."

"Once you leave the treatment, you feel much more confidence about yourself," Fisher said. "I've seen kids come in here that couldn't sit still for 30 seconds, and by the time they're done with treatment, they aren't wiggling around at all."

Active Treatment Associates is located at 22020 Garfield. The office can be reached at (248) 380-8440. More information on Active Treatment Associates' type of treatment can be found at www.futurehealth.com or www.eggspectrum.com.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Yona Fisher, right, and Debbie Nickels take a look at a biograph computer program designed to increase attention span in those who have ADHD.

Waxing out the competition

Northville native turns music into art in spare time



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Robert Dietiker as Wax

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

During the day, 31-year-old Northville native Robert Dietiker is a mild mannered Royal Oak

Special Education consultant. By night, he is Wax, a self proclaimed college rock performer.

Though his first full length solo album coming out at the end of the year, Wax has already released three songs from "I am wax."

However, this is not Wax's first musical effort or career choice. Wax has gone through many incarnations including being the former front man for local bands like Wax Radio, Barracuda Joy and Cairo, he has also been seen with the nine to fivers in his classrooms.

"During the day I'm one person and by night I'm another. Kind of like split personalities," Wax said. "It's definitely a struggle juggling work and passion, but I've been doing it for over a decade."

Wax said he was never far from a passion he developed for music at a very young age. He said one of his earliest inspirations was Northville High School choir director Mary Kay Pryce (then Markovicz.)

"She just made music a blast. She helped me connect to music on so many different levels at such an impressionable age," he said.

He said by the end of high school he was already heavily into classical piano and music theory. This drive took him through his undergraduate work at Western Michigan University where he studied Musical Composition. However, Wax said this was just his first degree. His next collegiate attempt came in the form of a Business Communications degree, also from Western.

"I got a job exporting cars overseas," he said. "But I didn't like working 60-80 hours a week."

After leaving the export business behind, Wax said he seemed to have found his niche as a Special Education Consultant for Royal Oak. He said he finds his work with emotionally impaired children rewarding but there has always been a need to fulfill his desire for music.

He said he has been in a variety of bands since his college days and has even opened and played with such acts as Kid Rock and The Verve Pipe. He said when he first started playing, his music was most influenced by the grunge rock movement but currently he

takes his inspiration from the likes of the Sneaker Pumps, Jeff Buckley, the Betaband and his own experiences.

"My music is really eclectic," he said. "I tend to write music at emotionally moving times in life. I like to try to capture a moments I never want to forget. I sort of use it as a way to purge my feelings. They tend to be very personal snapshots of my life."

Mostly, he said he likes to let people interpret his songs such as "See You," "A Father," and "Waiting" and fit them into their own experiences.

Wax said his dream is to be able to support himself with his music but knows it's a tough business and doesn't have any plans of quitting his day job.

More information as well as downloadable songs may be obtained by logging onto Wax's Website at www.iamwax.com

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Horse Expo visits Novi with Northville horses

The 2000 Horse Expo will be held at the Novi Expo Center on Nov. 10-12.

Come see some of the country's most unique parade costumes at the 2000 North American Horse Spectacular held in Novi. Throughout the weekend, Harmony Acres' Parading Arabians will be presenting seven different parade themes complete with costumed banner carriers, riders, and horses modeling beautiful parade costumes.

Arabian geldings Harmony Tarifa, Diamond, and Love Idol will be on hand in stalls No. 610 and 611 in the Avenue of Breeds to meet Expo visitors. Tarifa is learning to play basketball through Clicker Training and will be practicing his new skill at feeding time.

The group is scheduled to present the flags during Friday's opening ceremonies in their patriotic costumes. Other seasonal costumes will be presented by the group's 4-H and equestrian team members. St. Patrick's Day will feature a "leprechaun," Laura Roberts of Salem, riding a unicorn. Pumpkin Festivals will be represented by Mary O'Connor of Livonia in a black and orange western outfit. The Christmas spirits bring out elf Beth Clark riding an equine reindeer.

Saturday's feature will be the Great Circus Parade costumes with special guest Serge Darrigrand of Onstead, Mich. Darrigrand portrays Tom Mix at numerous festivals, rodeos and some of the biggest parades in the country, including The

Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Darrigrand's outfit and tack have been carefully recreated from originals on display at the Tom Mix Museum in Dewey, Okla., where Darrigrand headlines an annual Tom Mix Festival performing an act of sharp shooting, rope tricks and horse tricks on his Arabian gelding with the same markings as Tom Mix's wonder horse "Tony." Harmony Acres rode in this year's Great Circus Parade as Mrs. Tom Mix and Annie Oakley as part of the newly formed Tom Mix Unit.

Sunday will continue with ethnic costumes. The group's Arabic silk and velvet embroidered costumes are crowd favorites at Christmas time and other large events such as The Michigan Parade and Dearborn Memorial Day Parade. Saluki Arabian hunting dogs from Legacy Kennel in Salem often accompany Harmony Acres in parades where they dress in Arabic costumes and will be at the Horse Expo.

Harmony Acres Arabian Horses have appeared in well over 200 of the Midwest's largest parades including Detroit's St. Patrick, Cinco De Mayo, Fourth of July, and America's Thanksgiving Day parades. The group has also been in Milwaukee's Great Circus Parade, Oldsmobile's 100th Anniversary Parade, The Michigan Parade, and many lighted parades at Christmas time. In addition, the parade horses have been competition mounts for the therapeutic riders at 4-H county fairs, trained for



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Nancy Harm on Harmony Tarifa and Tom Mix (Serge Darrigrand of Onstead) greet fans.

a search and rescue missions in a mounted neighborhood watch program and been mounts for equestrian team members who are part of the parade group.

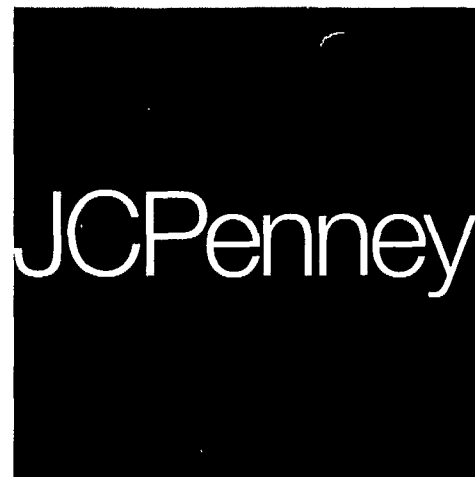
Harmony Acres are recruiting new parade applicants at all levels from riders to clean up for the year 2001. There is no charge to be part of the group. Harmony Acres provide the horses, tack, and costumes. Applicants must provide time, willingness to learn our methods, commitment, and

cheerful attitudes. Stop by the exhibit for more details.

Hours for the North American Horse Spectacular are Nov. 10, 5-9 p.m.; Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission prices are adults, \$17, children 12 and under, free. Parking is \$5 per car.

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Thursday, November 2, 2000

Get ready for part 2

I don't think I really have to tell anyone just how big this football game is.

The last time Northville won a playoff game, senior co-captain Brandon Langston was wrapping up his elementary school years as a fifth grader.

The last time Novi senior co-captain Chris Kauffman saw his school win a playoff game, well, he was required to attend school just a half day - as a kindergartner.

It doesn't happen often, and the chances of Northville facing Novi in the post season is unprecedented. It's never happened, not once in 26 years of playoff activity.

So if that's not enough to draw you undecided attendees to get up and pay Novi High School a visit Saturday night, I don't know what will.

Perhaps it could be the fact that this is the rematch of Northville's 35-14 win over Novi back on Oct. 22.

Perhaps it could be the opportunity to watch Northville's Brandon Langston surpass the 2,000-yard plateau or reach 25 touchdowns on the season.

Perhaps it could be your chance to see Novi junior Matt Gorman continue what could possibly be the most accomplished season ever for a Wildcat quarterback.

Perhaps...well I think you get the picture.

These two teams don't like each other. I mean the kids like each other. Many have known each other for years and grew up playing the game together as youngsters.

But the teams don't like each other.

"If we were 1-8 at the end of a season and our only win came against Northville, we were happy," former Novi captain and 2000 graduate Dan Kittle told me the other day on the phone. "We hated to lose to them. Fortunately I never did."

But this year's Novi players have. And it wasn't a pretty loss either.

Northville dominated the line of scrimmage and it's skilled players had their way with Novi's defense.

Novi had trouble stopping Langston and fellow back Ryan Anolick. The offense had trouble spreading out Northville's defense enough to allow Gorman to work his magic.

Northville was able to take advantage of turnovers and mental mistakes made by the Wildcats. The game could have easily been closer if Novi had played the type of game it's capable of.

Having played last Friday, Northville coach Darrel Schumacher was able to make it back to catch Novi's win on Saturday. For a coach who's team dominated a younger Wildcat squad two weeks ago, he was very concerned.

"I think the first time around they made some mistakes and we took advantage of them and ran away with it. This game will be much, much closer," he said.

"Tab Kellepourey's got one of the best offensive minds going and I know he's got some things planned. Matt Gorman's a playmaker. He's going to make things happen for that team."

They'd better, because I've seen Northville's last two games and I believe they're playing their best ball of the year. The team is playing with extreme confidence and have the talent to go a long, long way looking at their playoff draw.

Novi's a team that has surprised some, but not themselves. Everytime I talk to a coach or player, they fully expect to be where they're at right now. And to tell you the truth, maybe they should be. Add their talent and leadership and you have a very solid mixture.

Is it enough to last at least another game?

No. I said it two weeks ago and I'll say it again. Northville's destiny doesn't end Saturday. Langston gets his usual 100-plus yards and reaches 25 touchdowns in a much closer win for the Mustangs.

My prediction: Northville 27, Novi 20

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville senior forward Sara Cox looks to pass the ball inside in a game against Stevenson.

Onto round two — The Rematch ‘Stangs

fall to No. 1 ranked Rice 1-0

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

For at least a night, the eastside prevailed heavily over the west in a first-round playoff battle.

Northville pounded the ball through the heart of Kalamazoo Central's defense and came away with a 38-14 win over the Maroon Giants in Kalamazoo last Friday night.

Brandon Langston scored four touchdowns and Northville's defense made several key plays to limit the Giants to less than 200 total yards. The Mustangs limited Central's Jerome Harrison, who came into the game having gained over 2,100 yards this season, to just 81 on the ground.

"We were swarming the ball," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I think most of the game he (Harrison) felt it was coming in from all sides. We needed to play that way against them. We needed to play some smash-mouth football."

The defense picked off three Central passes and the offense turned two of them into touchdowns. The special teams mixed it up as well, as Langston's game-opening kickoff set up a two-yard touchdown by Drew Herpich and Tim Kelleher booted a 28-yard field goal.

Northville took a 21-7 lead into the half thanks to a pair of touchdowns by Langston and Herpich's score. The Maroon Giants' touchdown came from Harrison, who also scored early in the fourth quarter.

The third quarter saw each team possess the ball once. Kelleher's field goal was on the first play of the fourth quarter. The kick gave Northville a 24-7 lead.

"That was very important because it made them hurry it up and it was nice to be up by more than one score," Schumacher said. "We thought we could go right at them in the second half."

Harrison's second touchdown cut the Mustang's lead to 24-14, but Northville wasted no time in asserting its dominance once again.

Langston took the third play from scrimmage on the ensuing drive 67 yards into the end zone. The score put his team up 17 again with 7:04



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Brandon Langston, shown here against Novi, scored four times last Friday night.

remaining in the game.

Robert Carter recovered a fumble on Central's next possession and Langston made the Giants pay with an 11-yard scamper with 3:15 to play.

"We had seen that hook and ladder play on tape from a game they played two weeks ago," Schumacher said of the fumble play. "Our coaches knew about it and made the kids aware of it. We were sitting right on it when they tried it."

Northville's offense amassed 376 yards, with Langston leading the way with 238 yards on 34 carries. Ryan Anolick had 60 yards on the ground, 27 coming on the third play of the game to help set up Herpich's touch-

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down.

Herpich completed 7 of 12 passes for 82 yards. Redden had four of those receptions for 58 yards.

Defensively, Chris Lebeis was all over the field and collected 10 solo tackles and three assists. Joe Rumbley roamed the middle, collect-

ed five solos and kept Central's highly-touted receiver, Greg Jennings, in check all game long.

Matt Foster had three solo and three assisted tackles, Andy Wells had two and four and Redden had five first hits and an interception. Carter had two picks in the game.

"I think our game is getting more diversified and we're hitting our stride really good right now," Schumacher said. "Our kids were focused and focused well."

Novi defeated Portage Northern 24-14 last Saturday and will now host the Mustangs in a rematch of Northville's 35-14 win just two weeks ago. The game will kickoff at 7 p.m. Saturday night at Novi High School.

Cagers win WLAA crown

Team knocks off Harrison in finale

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville didn't let a little thing like losing to Plymouth Salem get their hopes down.

The Mustangs came right back to defeat Farmington Hills Harrison 45-37 last Thursday, winning their second Western Lakes title and earning the number one seed in this week's conference tournament.

The loss to Salem back on Oct. 24 was Northville's only of the conference season and set up Thursday's game against Harrison as a winner-take-all matchup. Harrison came into the game with an identical 9-1 conference mark.

"This is a big win for us," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "This team certainly came together this season."

Mary Tanski scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Mustangs. Emily Carbott added 12 points and Nicole Cauzillo had eight, including six points off free throws in the last 37.9 seconds of the game. The sophomore was a perfect 6 for 6 at the end of the game, when Northville fended the Hawks off.

"I think all the soccer at a high level that she plays really helps her out there late in the game," Wright said. "I think she likes the pressure of being on the line."

The whole team stepped it up throughout the second half. Northville, who started off the game in command, fell behind late in the second quarter and trailed by three points midway through the third.

But Carbott hit a three pointer and then came right back to pick off a Harrison pass and took it in for a layup to give her team a 28-26 lead with 1:16 to play in the third.

Northville never trailed again as Tanski and Cauzillo scored all 14 of Northville's points in the final stanza.

Part of the reason for Northville's success was the absence of Harrison center Becky Zak, who played sporadically midway through the second half because of foul problems. She led the Hawks with 19 points in the game, but was forced to the bench for the last three minutes of the third quarter

after picking up her fourth foul.

"To have her out of the lineup and having her play tentatively when she was in there was a big part of the game," Wright said. "She's a tough cover because she can play both inside and out. It was tough for us all night long."

Tanski drew the assignment, but was helped out at times by Emily Ott and Maggie Ossola.

Harrison's leader, Kelly Taylor, was limited to just eight points by Ossola and Anderson, who rotated defensively. Wright said Taylor was tired out by the end of the game. Add to that Cauzillo and Carbott's defense on Ayana Richmond and Northville had all its bases covered.

"Their guards are quick and do a good job of playing within themselves," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said. "Their full-court pressure is tough enough to force you to be alert at all times. They did a good job capitalizing on our mental lapses."

Northville committed just eight turnovers the entire game, with just four coming from their trio of guards.

"I think that was a huge difference in the game," Wright said.

Pete Wright and Ed Kritch have done a great job with the Northville team," Mantyla said. "They aren't overwhelming in any one area, but very solid in most."

The conference championship is only the school's second ever, with the first coming in 1996.

The team hosted Walled Lake Western Tuesday (after the Northville Record's deadline) and the winner of that game plays the winner of the Lavonia Stevenson/ Plymouth Salem game tonight at the home of the Northville/Western winner.

Northville finished the conference season 10-1, a game ahead of second-seeded Harrison and third-seeded Canton Salem was the fourth seed (9-2) and Stevenson (8-3) was the fifth.

The conference championship game will be played next Wednesday at Plymouth Canton High School. That game will take place immediately following the conference consolation game, which tips off at 5:30 p.m.

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Soccer can sometimes be a game of halves.

Some good, some bad.

But within those halves a team must score to win. For Northville, it didn't come and its season ended last Saturday in a 1-0 loss to the No. 1 ranked team in the state.

Birmingham Brother Rice proved the spoiler, ending Northville's season in the district finals played at Northville High School. The Warriors scored the game winner midway through the second half after the Mustangs battled to keep the game scoreless at halftime.

"The soccer Gods were shining upon us in that first half," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "Jon (McClory) played outstanding to keep us in it and our defense bent, but did not break."

Rice controlled much of the play in the first half, with the wind to its back. But the Warriors came up empty time after time.

In the second half, Northville played better, but couldn't break down Rice's defense. Klimes credited his starting defense for keeping the team alive throughout, citing the hard play of Eric Bitell, Dustin Kubas, Rafe Petty and Jeff Fielhauer.

"They've never had to work as hard as they did in this game," Klimes said. "They came in waves all day. Not just two or three players, but they had a bunch of great players to mark."

Klimes said the loss was especially bitter because the team was coming off a big win over Stevenson last Thursday night.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rafe Petty launches a shot earlier this season for Northville.

Kickers knocked out

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"All losses are tough, but this one was really tough. We played long and hard against Stevenson and maybe we were a little emotionally drained," the coach said. "Not to make an excuse, but in the end we were running on fumes."

N'VILLE 1, STEVENSON 0

Tim Kelleher scored the game's only goal off a pass from Kyle Wargo midway through the first half to lead Northville to this semi-

final win over the Spartans.

The win avenged a 1-0 loss to Stevenson back in the regular season.

"This time around the game was closer," Klimes said, saying that the last times the two teams met Northville dominated the play. "We still were able to control the play a bit more than they did though."

Klimes said his team was confident coming into the game and that Nick Forney, Bitell, Scott Weickel and Peter Klausler stepped up their play.

Colts drop season finale to Brighton

Colts' Football

For the better part of four quarters, the Northville-Novi Colts Junior Varsity football squad dominated the Brighton Bulldogs. The perennial powerhouse Bulldogs came into the Suburban Youth Conference semifinal match up ranked No. 1, but they got all they could handle from the No. 4 seed, Northville-Novi Colts. The final score was 7-6 as Brighton was the victor, but they needed every trick in the book, including the old swinging gate play and a couple of fake reverses, to win the game.

The contest, as the score indicated, was a defensive struggle. The Colts got out on top with their first possession. Following a seven-minute drive in the first quarter by the Bulldogs that produced no points, the Colts took the ball and put together a masterful drive led by quarterback Adam Chandler. Chandler directed the 1-2-3 running attack of David Bandy, Brandon Carnegie and Joseph Kinville down the field. But it was the fabulous touch pass by Chandler to David Bandy who outmuscled two defenders and stumbled into the end zone from about seven yards out. The extra pass attempt to Joe Kinville was incomplete. The Colts lead 6-0 early in the second quarter.

The rest of the first half would be a defensive struggle. Michael Maul and Nick Zoroya plugged the middle and refused to let Brighton's multi-set running game get any legs. Defense was solid all game long. Dan Enright recovered a

fumble after big hit by Joe Pritchard, and Patrick Schlenke picked off a pass to end the Bulldogs game opening drive and this time it was the Colts playing take away. The Bulldogs were on their heels for the rest of the half and posed no scoring threat. Joe Kinville, David Bandy, Jake Whitecar, Zack Elker and Neal Gallagher all had big hits defensively in the first half.

But the second would be much of the same. Joe Pritchard returned the opening kickoff about 30 yards out past midfield to give the Colts great field position but their drive stalled. Both teams would struggle. The Colts defense pushed the Bulldogs way back to their own 4 yard line and forced a punt. The kick was run back by Adam Chandler to the 15 yard line and the Colts took over but their drive was shut down by tough defense from the Bulldogs. A couple tough David Bandy runs couldn't get into the end zone.

Moving to the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs put together their game winning drive and scored with 4:36 remaining on the game clock. The Bulldogs running back John Powell both the touchdown and the extra point on a fake reverse. The Bulldogs took a 7-6 lead. But the

Colts had plenty of fight left in them. They took the kickoff and marched back down the field. They got great offensive lineplay from Nick Zoroya and Jake Whitecar as they took the ball into Bulldogs' territory. With under a minute remaining on fourth down and 14 yards to go, David Bandy took the ball around right end on a Statue-of-Liberty play and raced for 15 yards and the first down to keep the drive alive. But then after three plays with no gain, the Colts tried to spike the football and were called for intentional grounding, losing a down and being sent back 15 yards. Players and fans were shocked. Their last gasp was a pass to David Bandy who couldn't make the drive alive and that was the game. Brighton ran the clock and moved on to the final four in the Suburban Youth Conference playoffs.

"I've been around sports for a long time and I've never been more proud of a group of kids, they played their hearts out until the very last whistle" as head coach Carl Chandler describes his teams effort. "They worked hard all week" Chandler said. And they had fun, the game week preparations included a pizza party and game film review at the head coach's house. It was a spirited effort that just fell short, but the Colts finished with a stellar 5-4 record, with losses only to the three top teams in the conference. Their efforts were honored at the teams banquet at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Travel hockey underway Lebeis, Langston all-league

There's a new team in town!

Northville Travel Hockey, a team made up of 17 Northville High School freshmen and sophomore skaters plus two goalies from Livonia, skated to a 2-2 tie back on Oct. 22 against the Farmington Hills Midget A hockey club.

Northville Travel came out on the ice looking sharp with their new club uniforms, and skating sharp from a month of conditioning with the High School Varsity team. Kris Kojan scored for Northville midway through the first period to draw first blood. The 1-0 score held until the 6 minute mark in the third when Farmington finally got on the scoreboard. Andy Minelli scored 30 seconds later restoring the one goal lead for Northville. Farmington capitalized on a two man advantage at the end of the game tying the score with 41 seconds left to play.

The team participated in the Flint Fall Classic Hockey Tournament Oct. 27-29. After sweeping through the first three games, Northville lost the championship

game 4-3 in double overtime. There was a tangible disappointment as they accepted the runner-up medals, but fans in the stands gave Northville a standing ovation for the outstanding effort through five periods of hard hitting, aggressive hockey.

Northville Travel Hockey is registered as an independent Midget A team. Home games will be at the Novi Ice arena. The next game will be Friday November 3rd 7:00 PM against U of D Jesuit J.V. at the City Sports Arena.

Northville Travel Hockey is sponsored by the Northville High School Hockey boosters. The players are Mark Akins, Graham Appleford, Blake Biattina, Mike Dawson, Troy Engelland, Mike Fill, Matt Giles, Will Holden, Kris Kojan, David Kuhn, Jeff Liska, Michael Marquardt, Mickey Mason, Bernie McDonnell (Catholic Central), Andy Minelli, David Ruprecht, Jacob Vitale, Mark Walczyk (Livonia Churchill), and Rob Ward. The team is run by head coach Mike Ward, and assistant coaches Bill Holden and Greg Kuhn.

There was a reason Northville finished the regular season 7-3 and is now headed into the second round of the playoffs.

The Western Lakes Activities Association all-conference and all-division teams were announced last week, and the Mustangs were well represented on the prestigious squads.

Senior Brandon Langston, who has shattered a handful of school records this season, was an all-conference selection at one of three running back slots.

The man who created many of the holes for Langston, Chris Lebeis, was honored as one of the four best interior linemen in the league. The senior, who stands 6-4 and weighs in at nearly 270 pounds, is one of the best down linemen in the entire state.

On the defensive side of the ball, senior defensive back Aaron Redden was a first-team all-league selection and was joined by senior kicking specialist Tim Kelleher. Kelleher was the only kicker selected on the all-conference team.

Tight end Darrell Adkins was an all-division selection for the 'Stangs. He was joined on the Western Division offensive team by Ryan Anolick, who was one of four running backs honored.

Defensively, Joe Rumbley was the lone player selected from Northville. The senior was one of four linebackers on the all-division squad.

Matt Cornelius, Jon Campion, Mike Peters, Adam Dilley, Robert Carter, Matt Kuriluk, Joe Rohrhoft, Andy Wells and Jim Wolbers were honorable-mention selections.

Hot Picks

The third season of football picks is underway and everyone will be trying to top the two-time defending champion, Jason Schmitt. The coin flip is back this year so hopefully everyone has at least a 50 percent chance of finishing out of last place...we hope!



Jason Schmitt



Bob Jackson



Chris Davis



John Heider



Kelli Cooley



Randal Yakey



Kevin Meoak



The Flip of the Coin

	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Novi	Northville	Northville	Northville
Northville at Novi	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Novi	Northville	Northville	Northville
John Glenn at DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC	John Glenn	DCC
Grand Ledge at Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton
Michigan at Northwestern	Michigan	Michigan	Northwestern	Michigan	Northwestern	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
MSU at Ohio State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	MSU
Clemson at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
CMU at EMU	CMU	CMU	CMU	CMU	EMU	EMU	EMU	CMU
Kansas City at Oakland (NFL)	Oakland	Kansas City	Oakland	Kansas City	Oakland	Kansas City	Miami	
Miami at Detroit (NFL)	Detroit	Miami	Miami	Detroit	Detroit	Miami	Detroit	Oakland
Buffalo at New England (NFL)	New England	New England	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	New England	Buffalo
Last Week	10-0	7-3	7-3	5-5	4-6	6-4	8-2	5-5
Season Record	66-24	55-35	56-34	55-35	60-30	61-29	61-29	43-47

League Line

U-9 Boys
Huron Valley 1, Stompers 0
MVP's were Patrick Cowher and Matt McCoy

Hot Spurs 2, South Lyon 1
Hot Spurs Goal Scorers were Kevin Bush and Andrew Ukrop. Hot Spurs MVP's were Scott VandenBerg and Alex Miller

Farmington #3 10, Cosmos 0
The Cosmos' MVP's were D.J. Lockman and Nicco Buffone

Rockers 4, Livonia 1
Rockers Goal Scorers were A.J. Aquinto, Bill Cooper, Nick Mudar, and Alan Rozanski. The MVP's were Luke Blair and Alexander Steinhoff

Rockers 7, Livonia 0
Rockers Goal Scorers were A.J. Aquinto, Luke Blair (2), Nick Kalweit, Ian Meador and Nick Mudar (2). The MVP's were Bill Cooper and Alan Rozanski

Game 5 (Monday, Oct. 9)
Plymouth 1, Neon 0
Neon lost to Plymouth 1-0. The MVP's were to two goalies Jessica Buczkowski and Rebecca Laing as well as Jillian Tripp.

Game 6 (Sat. Oct. 14)
Livonia 1, Neon 0
Neon lost to Plymouth 1-0. The MVP was Heidi Haller

U-11 Soccer
Saturday - 10/21/00.
Northville Cosmos 5, Novi 2
Cosmos goals by Jeanette Stark (1), Emily Kriechelt (2), Kelsey Lewis (1) and Sarah Grech (1). MVP's were Hannah Gill and Kelsey Lewis

U-9 GIRLS
Northville United 2
Plymouth All Stars 0
With goals from Jennifer Maslak

and Jessica Dennis, Northville United sealed first place and the divisional championship. MVP's were Jordan Matyko and Hillary Pijls.

Sunday October 22, 2000 U-9 Girls
Northville Lightning 3 Livonia 0
Hailey Hartke, Alex Roach, and Kelly Stewart each scored a goal for the Lightning. Other game MVP's were Jenna Nienhaus and Adrianna Petrucci

Thursday October 12, 2000 U-11 Boys
Northville United 1 Plymouth 3
Hendrick Van Holsbeeck scored the lone goal for United. Game MVP's were Eric Paree and Brendan Ma-Wu.

Saturday October 14, 2000 U-11 Boys
Northville United 9 Novi 1
Gavin Blunk (5), Ntin Jacob, Matt Tochman, Evan Ambrose, and Emery Jacques scored for United. Team MVP's were Brian Lovett and David Burke.

Saturday October 21, 2000 U-11 Boys
Northville United 7 Livonia 1
Hendrick Van Holsbeeck (2), Jonathan Bardsley, Gavin Blunk, Michael Hartke, and Paul Petrosky scored for United. Dylan Sedam and Karslen Hansen were team MVP's

U-9 Girls
Plymouth edged Neon by a score of 2-1. The Neon goal was scored by Jillian Tripp. The Neon MVP's were Neethu Jacob and Jillian Tripp.

10-21-00 Northville Rockers 2 -- Novi 0. Goals Hilary Youtsey & Victra Posa. MVP's Caitlin Williams & Sarah Wojcik. Jason, can you please make sure this one gets in. He was the coach complaining last week. This is U-10 Girls. Thanks!

U-11 Girls
Farmington 2 Northville United 1
United lost a tough game to a good Farmington team, even though the United dominated control of the ball and shots on goal. The United goal was scored by Emily Hopcian. United MVP's were Lydia Blair and Julia Peters.

Saturday Oct 21
STORM lost a hard fought game to Novi 1-0. Stong defense dominated Storm play. The three defense players Elynn Yurgalite, Amy Ferng and Karina Puskorius were the team MVP's

U-9 Girls
Cosmos prevail in Sunday showdown with Plymouth #4, 3-1. The tough Cosmos defense lead by Rachelle Ajrouch and Melaine Lewis held off the attacks.

Allison Rohlf scored her first career goal and Christy Mueller and Sarah Close added tallies. MVP play by Megan Schuetz and Kelsey Libbe helped the Cosmos in this solid team effort.

U-10 Girls
The Hot Spurs had a victory over Novi 3 last Saturday, winning by a score of 2-1. Goals were made by Sara

Manley and Peggy Abraham. Peggy was MVP for the game.

U-9 Girls Soccer
Saturday, October 21, 2000
Rockers 0, Plymouth 0
MVP's were Samantha Coutts and Jenna Boyd.

U11 Girls
Lightning defeated Huron Valley by a score of 4-0. Goals for lightning were scored by a hat trick Lindsay Hagan (3), Erica Tykal (1). MVP's were Sara Fort and Ange Hudson.

Lightning won Storm of a score 1-0. The nly goal was made by Erica Tykal. MVP's were Min monroe and Lindsay Hagan

Saturday October 28, 2000
U-9 Girls
Lightning 4 Plymouth 2
Hailey Hartke (2), Alex Roach, and Kelly Stewart scored for the Lightning.

Other game MVP's for the Lightning were Shelby Doyle and Jenna Nienhaus.

Sunday October 29, 2000
U-11 Boys
United 2 Plymouth 2
Hendrick Van Holsbeeck and Emery Jacques scored for United.

Other game MVP's for the United were Evan Ambrose, Michael Hartke, and Paul Petrosky.

U-10 Girls
Huron Valley 2
Northville Neon 1

Goal scored for the Neon by Courtney Benoit, mvp's for the game were Kaleigh McCoy and Daniela Drury.

Huron Valley 2
Northville Neon 1
Goal scored for the Neon by Courtney Benoit, MVP's for the game were Kaleigh McCoy and Daniela Drury.

For the season, Dennis was the team's top scorer with 5 goals, Jill Grabowski scored the most valuable goal, and Hillary Pijls was named the team's overall MVP.

U-9 Girls Indoor Soccer
Northville United started the indoor season with a 2-1 victory over USA Kickers and a 3-1 victory over SZ Rapids.

U-10 girls Soccer
United (NV-1) three, South Lyon), one United goals by Chelsea Atzinger (1), Sam Mustonen (1) and Johanna Poterala (1) MVP's were Nora Naughton and Hannah Deacon

Oct. 29
U-10 Rockers Girls 5 -- Plymouth 0
Goals Caitlin Williams 2, Hilary Youtsey, Genna Guibord, Sarah Wojcik. MVP'S Stacy Anderson, Alyssa Paul

U-9 Girls Soccer
Saturday, October 21, 2000
Rockers 0, Plymouth 0
MVP's were Samantha Coutts and Jenna Boyd.

U-9 Girls Soccer
Saturday, October 28, 2000
Rockers 1, Neon 0

Rockers' goal was scored by Kelly Mause. MVP's for Saturdays' game were all the Rockers, it was a great team effort

Oct 28, 2000
U-11 Girls
Storm lost a tough 1-0 loss against the Lightning. MVP's were Abby Reichard, Rachel Englert, and all the Storm parents!

U11 Girls (Steve Kowal will send in his report separately I'm sure)
Cosmos 2 United 1
United goal was scored by Krista Crawford. United MVP's were Lauren Pinto and Laura Catalano

U11 Girls Soccer:
Hot Spurs (4) - Livonia (0)
The Hot Spurs ended the season with a victory over Livonia (4-0). Carissa Patrone scored twice, while Gracie Myers and Andrea Patrick also scored. MVP honors went to all our asst. coaches of Mike Rush, Don Patrick and Dick Dumbleton.

U-12 Girls
The Lightning remained unbeaten after recording their fifth-straight shutout over Novi #2 4-0. Emily Kalweit scored twice while Kirstyn Willey and Rachel Grezlik added single tallies. Ashley Jones earned offensive MVP honors and Melissa Case was named defensive MVP.

Bilyk qualifies, team doesn't

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

For Brian Bilyk, it's got to be tough to describe the emotions going on inside.

The senior qualified for his second-straight Division 1 state final, but he must now leave his team behind for the second-straight year.

Bilyk finished seventh as an individual while his team finished fourth overall, one spot out of automatically qualifying for the state meet.

"Our 3-4-5 weren't where they needed to be for us to compete overall as a team," coach Chris Cronin said. "We don't have the front runners some other teams do and we always seem to have to sneak in the back door."

But it wasn't to be this time around. Novi crushed the field at the regional, finishing with 30 points. Milford was runnerup with 80 and Lakeland was the final team to qualify with 92 points. Northville (131) edged out Pinckney (140) for the fourth spot.

"We didn't run well enough to qualify at every other regional, but it's tough to look at some of the teams from other regionals that advanced and know that we beat them throughout the season."

Another tough pill to swallow came in the form of Bill Dalton. The senior placed 17th at the race, which was two spots away from automatically qualifying for the state meet as an individual.

The state modified its qualification process this past spring to allow the top 15 runners at the regional to qualify for the state meet, regardless of team affiliation. Last year, the top-10 runners not on qualifying teams advanced along with the 21 team runners on top-3 teams.

"Dalton wasn't any worse than

10th in any other regional," the coach said. "Some of the good guys just didn't get through."

Dalton finished in a time of 16:30, but for now, Bilyk will have to carry the torch for the team. He ran his race of the season (16:18.)

"Brian's race was awesome," Cronin said. "He ran the race of his life. It wasn't a course that played into his hands, but he still came through."

"Bill's race was just as good for him. He ran up there with some great competition."

Lakeland's top two runners (third and eighth) helped the team out to an early lead over Northville, but it was the Eagles third and fourth guys that made the difference. Lakeland had back-to-back runners take 23rd and 24th. Northville's third runner, Ben Flood, came in 31st (17:12.)

Clark Paciorek (37th in 17:23.) Nick Moroz (39th in 17:25) and Phil Santer (41st in 17:30) all ran in a nice, tight pack, but Lakeland's fifth had already crossed the finish line.

Joe Lunn, Northville's seventh runner, took 49th place in a time of 17:51.

Novi's Chris Toloff won the overall regional title in 15:10 while teammate Tim Moore was runnerup in 15:13.

"We made such an amazing leap this year, maybe it was just too much to get to the state meet all in one," Cronin said. "Last year Lakeland missed the state meet for the first time in 28 years. They've got the kind of program that just expects to go."

Northville finished the season with its first-ever Western Lakes championship, winning the divisional title along the way.

Bilyk's race will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.



Photo by LOUIS POULOS

Northville senior Brian Bilyk (above) finished 7th at regionals.

Rule change leaves Moehle out

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Sometimes rule changes are made for the better. Actually most of the time they are in the best interest of the athletes, coaches and fans.

But for at least a year, one rule change made by the Michigan High School Athletic Association disregarded its fans, coaches and most importantly its athletes.

Northville sophomore Heather Moehle finished 17th at the Midland regional meet last Saturday afternoon, a finish which in years past would have sent her to the state meet this weekend in Brooklyn.

But for at least a year, she will be sitting home because the state modified its qualification process this past spring to allow the top 15 runners at the regional to qualify for the state meet, regardless of team affiliation. Last year, the top-10 runners not on qualifying teams advanced along with the 21 team runners on top-3 teams.

"The kids get screwed, no doubt about it," a disappointed Northville coach Rob Watson said. "I sit here and think, 'what can we do to combat this decision?' And I don't know."

"The kids get screwed, no doubt about it."

Rob Watson,
Northville Girls' Cross Country Coach

Moehle finished in a time of 19:57, which was just over five seconds out of the 15th spot. She ran a solid race, but her coach said he felt she could have advanced. "We talked about her going out strong early and keeping up with the lead pack, not letting them get away from her," Watson said. "We knew she has the ability to pick off people in the last mile."

Moehle was 26th after the first mile and improved to 21st after two. But running in one of the state's tougher regionals, she was only able to pick off four more runners the rest of the way.

"She told me that she really ran her best, but

her legs just didn't have anything left in them," the coach said.

Teammate Alyson Flohr ran one of her best times of the year, completing the course 32nd overall in 20:28. Junior Allison Loeffler also ran a season-best. She was 48th in 21:32.

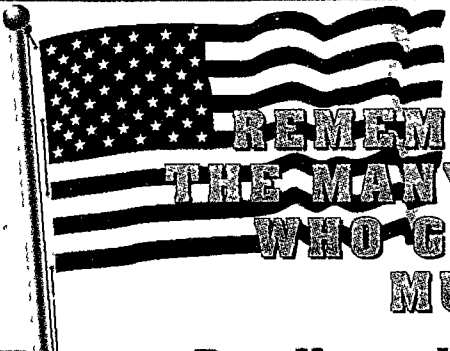
Junior Emily Shebak finished a solid 58th for her team. Her time of 22:28 was a season's best.

Ramona Maza and Lyndsey Wheeler finished 77th and 78th overall. Maza came in at 23:42 while Wheeler completed her first varsity race in 23:59. Kelly Driscoll rounded out the varsity team with a 81st-place finish in 24:54.

"I was really happy with Allison's time," Watson said. "She gets very nervous before races, so the best thing to do is to tell her just to go out there and do her best. She was just gliding along out there."

Watson said he was hoping for a sixth-place finish, but the team will have to wait until next year for that.

"We're going to sit down and set our goals as a team for next year," the coach said. "If we know where we want to be, that's half the battle."



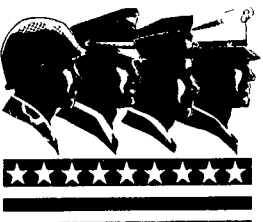
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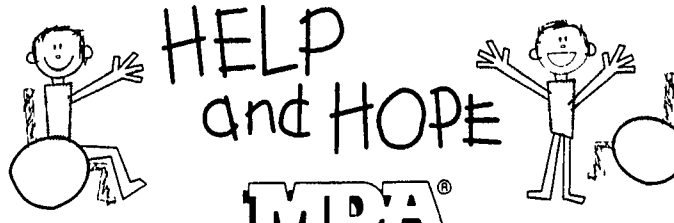


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REGION 1	Southfield-Lathrup 27, Birmingham Groves 26
DISTRICT 1	District Final: Southfield Lathrup (8-Bay City Western 19, Midland Dow 14
Midland 42, Cadillac 7	2:00 at Birmingham Groves
Bay City Western 19, Midland Dow 14	DISTRICT 2
District Final: Midland (6-4) at Bay City Western (9-1), S 1:00	Detroit U-D Jesuit 34, Wyandotte Roosevelt 7
DISTRICT 2	Garden City 27, Detroit Central 7
Saginaw 35, St Johns 0	District Final: Detroit U-D Jesuit (6-4) at Garden City (7-3), F 7:00
Saginaw Heritage 27, Flushing 26	
District Final: Saginaw Heritage (8-2) at Saginaw (10-0), F 7:30	
REGION 2	REGION 4
DISTRICT 1	DISTRICT 1
Hudsonville 35, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 34 (OT)	Grosse Pointe South 19, Detroit Kettering 14
Grand Rapids Creston 42, Jenison 31	Sterling Heights 10, Grosse Pointe North 7
District Final: Grand Rapids Creston (9-1) at Hudsonville (9-1), F 7:30	District Final: Grosse Pointe South (7-3) at Sterling Heights (7-2), S 1:00
DISTRICT 2	DISTRICT 2
Novi 24, Portage Northern 14	Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse 42, Utica 41 (OT)
Northville 38, Kalamazoo Central 14	Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 36, New Baltimore Anchor Bay 8
District Final: Northville (7-3) at Novi (8-2), S 7:00	District Final: Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse (8-2) at Clinton Township Chippewa Valley (9-1), F 7:00
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DISTRICT 1	
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HEALTH

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Jason Schmitt, Editor 248-349-1700

Thursday, November 2, 2000

Health Column

Attack the body with "Body Attack"

Allow me to create a typical scenario that thousands of people face everyday. It's Monday in late fall or early winter in Michigan. You have just left a particularly trying day at work, the weather is not so great, traffic is lousy, you are tired, some activity at home with the kids is still on the agenda for tonight, you ate and drank a little too much over the weekend, your clothes are feeling a little tight, and this was supposed to be your night to start back on your exercise program.

You know the one you put on hold for the summer so you could enjoy the outdoors. What is going through your mind? Going home and getting on that dusty treadmill or stationary bike and dredging through 30 minutes or an hour? Going to your health club and getting on a clean treadmill or stationary bike and maybe a couple of weight machines, the same ones you did everyday last winter for 30 minutes or an hour? Based on that exciting picture, I bet I can guess some of the next thoughts that are going through your mind.

- I will start tomorrow on a better day
- I feel OK

- My weight really isn't that bad compared to so-and-so at work
- I was bored with my exercise program before and I am bored now, even before I start back
- I will go home and do something active there

- I am already a little late, I will start tomorrow when I can get a full hour in
- I am tired from the weekend anyway
- That early heart attack that so-and-so had must have been a freak occurrence - that won't happen to me

Now imagine walking into a really fun, energetically decorated room with 12 or 15 other people feeling the same way you do. Some loud, fun, motivating music begins to play on an advanced sound system. Your body starts to wake up a little and the adrenaline begins to beat with the music. An instructor comes to the front of the class and leads you through a fast pace hour of moving, punching and kicking. You may feel a little awkward following the moves at first but before you know it, the combination of the music, each other's energy, the instructor's leadership and motivation, the colors

and atmosphere leave you lost in the experience. All you are thinking about is punching that grouchy boss or kicking the guy who cut you off in traffic. And the best news is before you know it, 60 minutes and 300-500 calories off your body has been expended. You have just completed a "Body Attack" class at the Water Wheel Health Club. "Body Attack" combines moves and stances from a range of self-defense disciplines such as karate, boxing and Tai Chi. Music and pre-choreography create this fierce and energetic experience.

We have completed our over \$200,000 phase three renovation to include the absolute latest small group training to our toolbox of options we offer the community. We are the alternative to the larger chain type clubs. We are a smaller, elite, personal club focused on long-term relationships. This phase three allows us to fully focus on offering "lifestyle enhancement" to our clients. Most health clubs are two dimensional in what they offer. Cardiovascular equipment and basic weight machines are usually your options. We focus on identifying each client's needs and selecting the proper options for that client off our

extensive sports and activity-conditioning menu. If a client is getting ready for skiing season, or wants to climb a mountain, we will select options like plyometrics training, which will combine functions to increase balance and speed. Weight training for strength and maybe a yoga class for flexibility. Whatever that client's plan turns out being, it is specific to his or her needs. We want functional improvements that client will notice in his or her individual lifestyle, that is what will keep you coming back. From losing weight, lowering cholesterol or getting ready for golf or skiing, we can help.

Small group classes such as "Body Attack" are a component of our extensive menu. It is wonderful to break up a boring routine and breathe new life into your exercise program. We also offer Bikram Yoga. We will be adding all kinds of fun and exciting class options in the future. Next on the agenda is "BodyPump." This is the hottest group class in the country right now. The workout uses adjustable barbells for all fitness levels and works every major muscle group in the body. With motivating music and awesome instructors, bodypump strengthens, tones and defines like nothing else can. It is labeled the "fastest way to get in shape." Classes are offered to members and non-members and are geared to all fitness levels.

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So break the old thinking about how an exercise program can help in your life. Next Monday, when those negative thoughts against you exercising pop into your head, take a "BodyAttack" class. Staying in shape is a constant battle, defend yourself.

Chris Klebba wrote this column. Klebba is the owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and Synergy Fitness. For more information or to schedule a free trial membership or free trial class, contact (248) 449-7634.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A "Body Attack" class is held at the upper level of the Water Wheel a few weeks back.

Concentrate on Chakras while meditating

Our articles previously discussed the benefits of meditation and how to get started. This article will discuss meditating and the flow of life-force energy through the body. While there are hundreds of places in the body where energy is concentrated, there are seven major centers, commonly called chakras that we focus on while meditating. Chakra is a Sanskrit word meaning "wheel" and they are similar to wheels in that they are spinning vortices of energy.

Chakras are sometimes referred to as the psycho-spiritual energy centers. They are located along the spinal column from the base of the spine to the crown of the head. The chakras are the mechanism by which the body, mind and spirit integrate as one holistic system.

As suggested last time, sit in a chair where you will be free from interruption. Make sure your back is straight and your feet flat on the floor. Starting at the top of your head, scan your body and release any tension or discomfort. Breathe through your nose and exhale any negativity and breathe in peace and harmony.

Imagine that as you breathe in you draw the energy from the earth up into your feet. Feel warm, relaxing red energy come into your feet, ankles, legs and move up into your chakras. Visualize this energy ascending through your body and encountering each chakra one at a time. Imagine each whirling, spinning chakra mingling with the earth energy and turning its designated color. Here is the progression to visualize.

- Root chakra - located at the base of your spine. Its color is bright red.
- Sacral chakra - located in the lower



Penny Weaver

abdomen. Its color is orange.

- Solar plexus chakra - located above the navel. Its color is yellow.
- Heart chakra - located in the center of the chest. Its color is green.
- Throat chakra - located in the throat. Its color is sky blue.
- Third eye chakra - located between the eyebrows. Its color is navy blue.
- Crown chakra - located in the top of the head. Its color is violet.

Scan your body and shift your energy so that you are perfectly balanced. Imagine that there is a giant mirror across from you and visualize glowing, spinning chakras.

Now imagine sky energy is pouring into your crown chakra. See this loving, healing white light flowing into you. Feel the perfect amount of energy pour down through and into each cell starting at the top of your head and through your whole body.

Picture the earth energy and sky energy mix-

ing, blending and integrating within your body for your maximum health and well being. Feel it all mix perfectly.

Look into the giant mirror and see yourself as perfectly balanced, feeling great peace, harmony and ready to take on life with new freshness and hope. Feel the sky and earth energy boost your self esteem and inner strength.

Now that you are balanced, picture your aura two feet out around you and filled with white, gold and silver light. Imagine the warm glow you feel run through the energy in your aura. Imagine that you can completely surround your entire aura with a protective shield so that only good can come to you and only good will leave from you. Feel the strength and confidence that this protection provides.

The main purpose in working with and understanding the chakras is to create integration and wholeness within yourself. As you use this meditation on a regular basis, your sense of balance, stability and confidence will increase for the better.

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Health Notes

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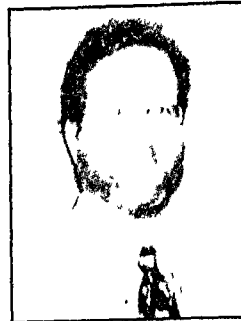
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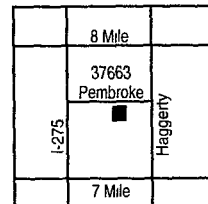


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Lynn Paquette of Changing Seasons, left, will help homeowner Janet Robertson show off her home on this year's home tour.

Holiday tour features beautiful homes decorated in seasonal elegance

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Most of us have barely packed away the pumpkins, but Janet and Sandy Robertson are planning ahead for the holidays. The couple really enjoys decorating their home for all seasons, so thinking ahead for the Northville Holiday Home Tour on Nov. 10 and 11 was not such a stretch of the imagination. Their home is one of six homes that will be featured on the yearly event that will kickoff the holiday season.

Lynn Paquette of Changing Seasons in Northville, will use her creative genius to enhance an already attractive home. The twenty rooms and elegant but comfortable décor will provide a great backdrop for her designing skills. A winding stairway leading to a loft area creates a dramatic entryway to the home. Garland and woodland trees will decorate the landing as well as the stairs. A focal point of the home is also the large fireplace and mantle that will be decked out for the sea-

son. Large, almost life-size carolers sit in a cloud of snow above the Robertson's entertainment center, as well as an oversize wreath.

The room also holds the family Christmas tree. Visitors will also find a tree in the master bedroom, and the master bath will be decorated as well.

While decorating, Paquette first looks at the home's interior to determine what style might suit it best. She felt the carolers would enhance the less-formal atmosphere of the Robertson's family room. She'll stay with darker reds and burgundys in her color scheme to follow the traditional décor of the home.

Guests will enjoy the holiday décor and the beauty of the Robertson's home, particularly the elegant dining room inspired by a trip to Paris for their 10th wedding anniversary. A hand-painted medallion over the dining room table

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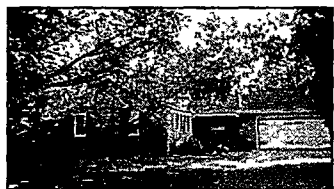
NORTHVILLE - Walk to Northville from this beautiful home on wooded lot in Shadbrook. Four bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, finished lower level, library and 3-car garage.

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MILFORD - Stunning '96, 1 1/2 story contemporary! First floor master on 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3-car garage, walk-out basement & open floor plan! "N" of I-96, E of Milford"

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Brick Ranch on large lot! Updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, neutral decor, fireplace in living room/dining room, finished basement and 3-season Florida room.

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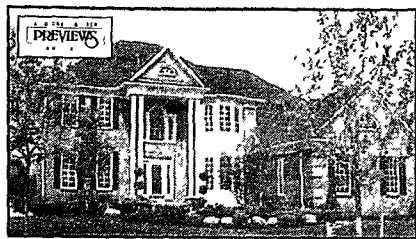
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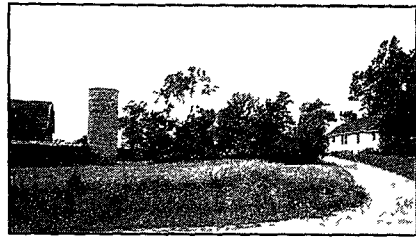
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EXCEPTIONAL BRICK RANCH. Three bedroom brick ranch with four season sunroom. Finished basement with garden windows. Has gas heat, electric. Walk to downtown. (OEN95RIV) (248) 347-3050



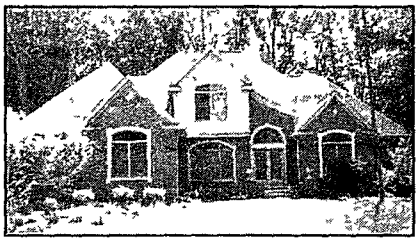
NOVI \$339,900
METICULOUS! 4 bedroom Colonial features open floor plan, spacious white kitchen, hardwood in foyer! Family room with fireplace. Beautiful grounds, large deck. Perfect inside and out! (OEN31GRO) (248) 347-3050



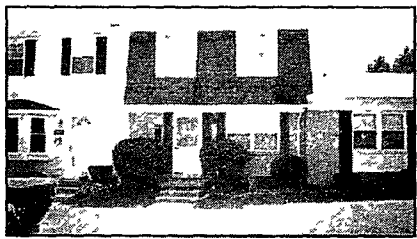
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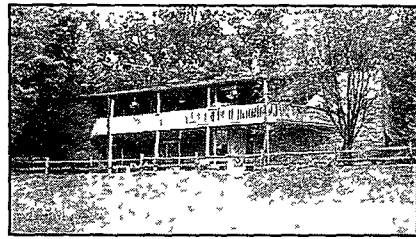
NORTHVILLE \$139,900
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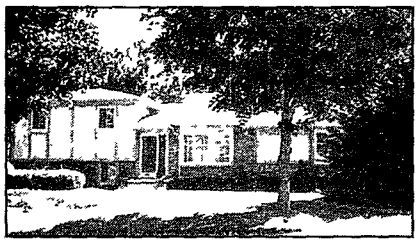
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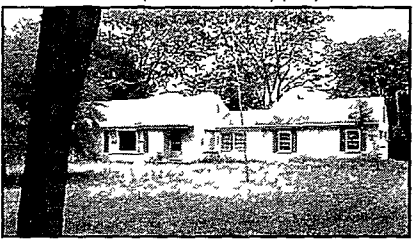
NORTHVILLE \$629,900
CUSTOM COUNTRY ESTATE! On almost 2 acres within walking distance to downtown Northville! 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with 1st floor master and possible 6 car garage. Many upgraded features. (OEN33FRE) (248) 347-3050



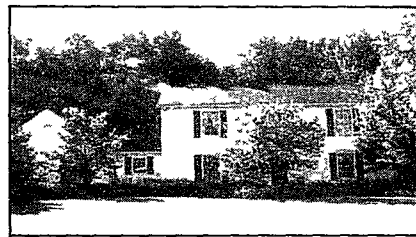
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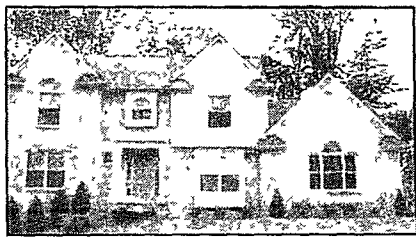
NOVI \$274,900
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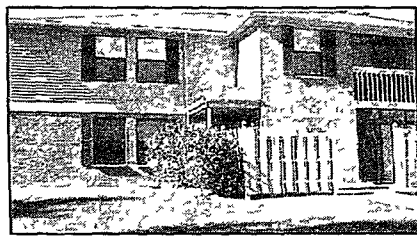
SOUTH LYON \$210,000
COUNTRY LIVING. Great opportunity to own a brick ranch on over 1 acre in Green Oak Township. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, office, full basement, 2 car attached garage. (OE-SLY-01RUS) (248) 437-4500



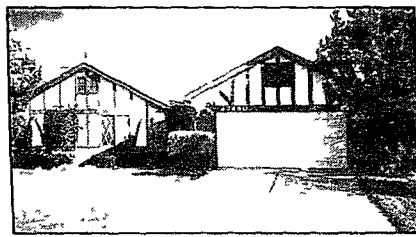
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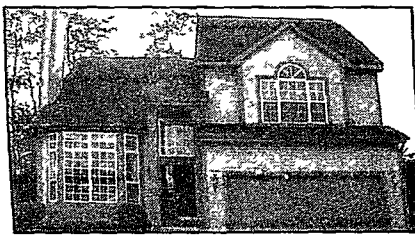
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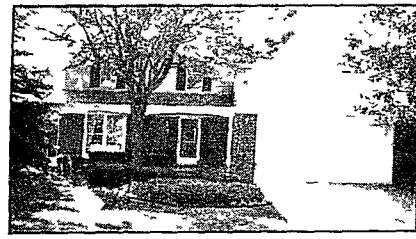
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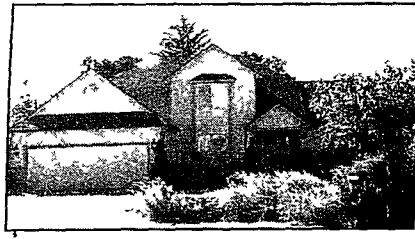
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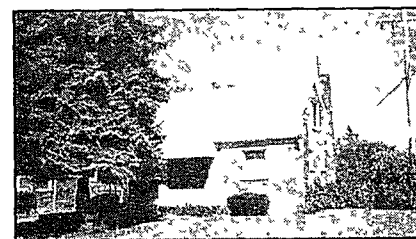
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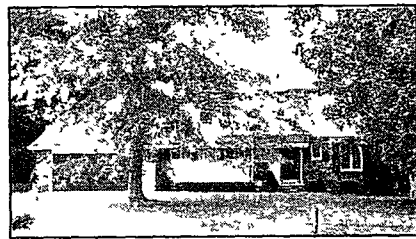
NOVI \$239,900
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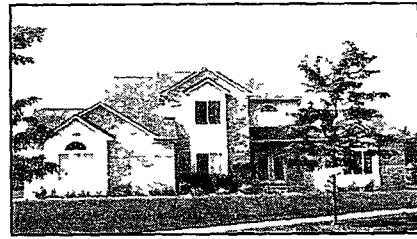
WIXOM \$274,900
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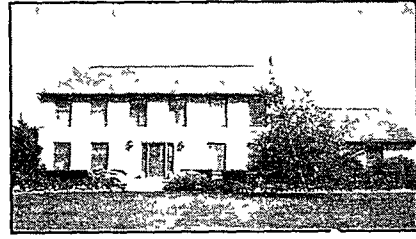
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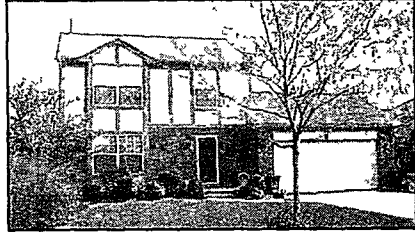
NORTHVILLE \$379,900
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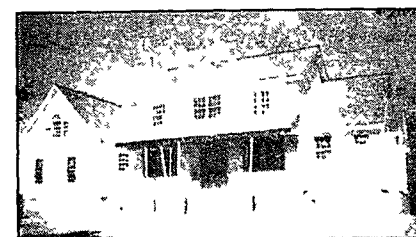
NOVI \$354,900
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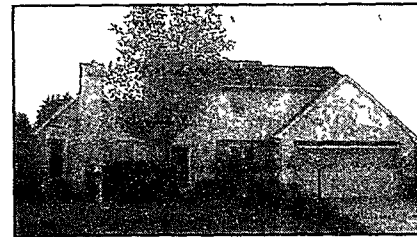
WIXOM \$216,500
PERFECTION AWAITS! Spacious Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace, new carpet, doorway to deck, neutral decor. Finished basement with wet bar and Berber carpet. (OEN92PAW) (248) 347-3050



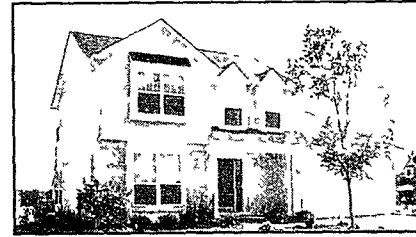
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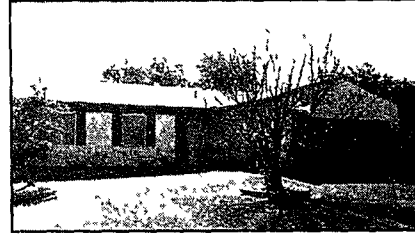
NORTHVILLE \$338,900
LOCATION! LOCATION! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch close to downtown Northville. Living room, dining room, family room. Premium lot. Very well maintained 1st floor laundry. Full basement. (OEN81WOO) (248) 347-3050



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in the \$250's

\$0 DOWN

Financing Available

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

1600 s f colonial

Hardwood floors

Fireplace

3 Bedroom

2 1/2 Bath

2nd floor laundry

1/2 acre lot

Paved roads/sewer

Close to town

\$179,900

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303 Open Houses

COLDWELL
BANKER

BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday

Brighton 11/5/00 1-5 pm

7642 Spring Trace

N of Hynes, E of Hacker

Fabulous custom built 4

bedroom 3450 sq ft plus

a 1100 sq ft finished walk-

out! (L7440) \$389,900 00

(810)227-1111

NOVI - Fri & Sun 1-5 3100

sq ft Desirable Farms

Sub 4 br, 2.5 bath colonial,

large kitchen w/ island, formal

living room & dining room

family room w/ cathedral ceiling

& fireplace \$468,900 42977

Ashbury Dr (248)449-2593

PINKNEY SCHOOLS

Open Sunday 1-4pm

2700sq ft home on 1/4 acre, 2.5

c gar 4 br 3 bath, family

room w/ stone fireplace, central

air, large sunroom, access to

Huron River and chain of lakes

E2 access to US 23 & I-96

9165 Lake Crest, off M-36 &

Lakeland Immediate occupancy

\$279,900 By Owner

(810)231-1984

OPEN SUNDAY

1:00 to 3:00

1298 Durwood -

Newer ranch, island

kitchen, 3 bedroom,

2 baths, full base-

ment. Follow signs

off Lee Road or

Call Marcia Geise

at The Michigan

Group

810-227-4600

ext. 246

WHITMORE LAKE. Open Sun.

Nov 5, 1 to 4pm 9660 Wild

wood, US-23, ext. 53, follow

signs 3 br living room, family

room, den \$181,500 Suzy

Lewis, REO (810)839-0037

304 Ann Arbor

PUBLIC AUCTION

Investors, Landlords

take note, zoning is residen-

tial / B3 both units recently

rent month-to-month

2080 W Michigan Ave.

Ypsilanti, MI just east of

Hewitt Rd by I-94. This

ranch style home offers 3

bedrooms, 2 full baths, living

room & family room, both

with fireplaces, a full base-

ment (partially finished) and

a 2 car attached garage.

Appliances to be included in

the sale.

2034 W Michigan Ave.

Ypsilanti, MI just east of

Hewitt Rd by I-94. This

1940 bungalow sits on an

80 x 168 lot, provides a

garage, full basement and

hardwood floors, along with

a ceramic tile bathroom.

Appliances to be included in

the sale.

Viewing and inspections

Sunday, November 12,

11:00 AM to 2:30 PM. Both

homes to be auctioned start-

ing at 2:30 in the afternoon

at the property. For terms

and conditions call

(888) 258-0088

Preferred

Real Estate

Auctioneers

306 Brighton

BRIGHTON AREA

CLOSE TO TOWN

1,750 sq ft colonial

3 Bdrm, 2 bath

Full basement

1/2 acre lot

New Sub

\$199,900

810-225-8944

BRIGHTON EXCEPTIONAL 3

br, 1 1/2 baths Colonial in popu-

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many extras to list. Must see

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307 Byron

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ranch with 2 car attached gar-

age. 1 acre park-like setting,

1.5 baths, huge kitchen, c/a

finished basement. Brick paver

patio w/ hot tub \$192,000.

(810)220-0847

DOWNSIZING? GORGEOUS

1,700sq ft ranch, built in 1996,

with 3 car garage, overlooking

golf course \$289,900 Suzy

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5.87 ROLLING ACRES w/1904 s1

ranch style home & pole

barn. Reduced to \$240,000. Home

is freshly painted thru-out

& all new flooring. Open kit

den & fam rm w/ Liv rm

w/bay 3 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, full

c/a & all appls. WO/L.L.

w/ full flr bth 36 x 70 bath w/12

x 70 concrete drive thru cen-

ter w/12' high & 11'6" doors on

ea end & set up for horses

Immed Occ

LIKE NEW - OWNER TRANSFERRED: 2268 s f, 4 bdr, 2

1/2 bath, formal liv & din kit

w/ island, bkl area & fam rm

w/tp Deck off back w/ stairs to

patio from full WO/L.L. plumbed

for 3rd bth Natl gas GE cooktop

C built in oven dv. disp.

c/a custom blinds all windows

Ceramic baths hdy foyer &

kit 1 Acre lot Perfect condition

\$254,900 Immed Occ

GORGEOUS 2-STORY, 8.87 ACRES, PAVED ROAD 1/2

MI. TO CITY OF HOWELL. - Only 2 yrs old

Immaculate condition. Full covered

frt porch, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bth, WO/L.L.

2 car att & 32x56 det gar \$359,

326 Milford

COLDWELL BANKER

CALLAN, REALTORS®
(248) 685-1588

Milford Waterfront! This is one of Milford's finest new homes with 3200 sq ft. The open floor plan takes advantage of the awesome views the water affords. There are 3 master size bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and massive room with 2nd kitchen and many custom features that makes this a C-400

Country Setting! Located in Milford this spacious 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home has many fine features. Large formal living and dining rooms, 16x12 kitchen with island work station, breakfast/hearth room with brick fireplace, family room, huge deck, master bedroom with bath, 1st floor utility, 2 car att. garage, finished walkout basement, large scenic lot + more. Only \$259,900 C 1952

Village Special! Here is one of those rare opportunities to buy a 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch home. Huge living room with natural fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, finished basement with 4th bedroom, home office and huge family room, 25x15 rear deck, fenced yard and 2 car attached garage. Only \$197,900 A 720

Lake Front! Best time to buy is NOW! Huge 4 bedroom home with 23x17 living room, large kitchen + dinette area, family room, lots of storage, 2 car attached garage and a beauty of a lot affording you lots of elbow room. Partially finished walkout lower level. Priced at \$249,754 T 4011

Contemporary Ranch! This quality home located on 1 1/4 acre lot close to the Village has 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, a 23x15 rear deck with natural fireplace, formal dining room, custom kitchen, huge walkout lower level ready to be finished and 2 car attached garage. Many fine features. Priced at \$314,754 P 1034

One Of A Kind! This 3 story geodesic dome home features an open floor plan and has some 3800 sq ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, natural fireplace, 2 kitchen areas, central air, 3 car garage and located on a secluded 1 1/2 acre site. If you are looking for something unique then you must see this. Priced at \$285,000 B 2470

Small But Mighty! This charming village bungalow offers 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living and dining rooms with beautiful hardwood floors, huge updated kitchen plus a den that can be 5th bedroom. Extra large garage 100 ft corner lot and priced at \$169,950 C 1003...

COLDWELL BANKER

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(248) 685-1588

327 New Hudson

POLE BARN 1.62 acres, 2000 sq ft building, cement floor zoned residential, many possibilities \$129,900 (248)486 1000

328 Northville

4 BR., 2 bath cape cod. Many updates, sidewalks, Open Sun 12-4, 43589 Galway, S of M W of Novi Rd \$269,900 (248)349-0779

New Construction...

well located in popular Ravines of Northville. Elegant curved staircase, two story foyer and family room, granite counters & much more! \$578,500

Delaney
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329 Novi

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Picture Yourself Entering...

the gently rolling grounds of this 1 acre estate through private electronic gates. Circular drives leads to immaculate ranch home filled with light! One of a kind barn \$997,000.

Delaney
248-349-6200
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332 Perry

BEAUTIFUL 2 unit, historical home \$204,000 (517)290 5810

333 Pinckney

1900SQ. FT double lot in town, 1 bath, 3 br., by owner, sun-room, \$135,000 (734) 878 4604 after 7pm

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East off Beck between 6 & 7

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- *Located on 70 ft of canal frontage on a private street
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- *Set amongst Blue Spruce, pines with wooded landscape, bring your neighbor You can enjoy the gorgeous views of nature tranquility, hot tub
- *Lovely deck off back of house, over looks water
- *Other features include: first floor laundry, forced air heat, central air ceiling fans and so much more

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Lake privileges. 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Clean & neat. 517-548-4663

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3 BEDROOM Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car heated garage, 2 car detached garage, inground heated pool on beautiful 1/2 acre \$186,900 (248)437-0207

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!

This older 2 story home in downtown South Lyon has 2081sq ft, large living room, library den, 1st floor master bedroom basement with walkout, 24x36ft heated garage, 80ft corner lot, a solid house with great potential. Only \$157,900 L-201 (248) 685-1588

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SOUTH LYON - Spacious ranch on secluded 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$298,000 (248) 437-6154

South Lyon Backs To A Lake...

Spectacular 4 bedroom, 4 bath country colonial in South Lyon/Green Oak. Nice family room, parlor, den, 2 fireplaces, side entry garage. Over 2300 sq ft. on a gorgeous 120x165 lot \$299,900.

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e-mail: kurtpenney@cs.com

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
41860 Six Mile, Northville

348 Wixom/Walled Lk /Commerce

WOLVERINE LAKE - Enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Open floor plan w/hardwood floors, premium window treatments, finished basement, with many updates throughout the house. Access to all sports lake from private boat ramp w/beach area \$252,500 (248) 960-0503

352 Livingston County

COLDWELL BANKER

3 ACRES - Enjoy country living on this partially wooded lot, off private road \$39,000 00. (L7452)

2 Acres - 27 to choose from, 5 minutes to US 23. Breath-taking sites, natural treed & rolling set. \$69,900 00 \$99,900 00 (L7441)

\$129,900.00 Park like setting 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, central air 2 car attached garage. Access to the chain of lakes! (L7468)

\$154,900.00 Howell - 4 BR ranch, walkout basement, deck, natural fireplace, central air, large kitchen w/hardwood floors. Almost 2 acres! (L7462)

\$169,800.00 Howell - Freshly painted interior, loads of updates. All season room Country setting. Basement, 2 car att. gar. (L7474)

\$179,900.00 1542 sq ft, 3 bedroom on the Huron River. Multi level decking, 2 car attached, heated garage. Navigate river to chain of lakes (L7465)

Howell \$224,900.00 - Professionally decorated 4 BR Cape Cod. Excellent location. Island kitchen, fireplace, master suite w/sitting area, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped (L7484)

\$228,900.00 Howell - Stately newer 4 BR Impressive & immaculate inside & out. Large island kitchen, hardwood flrs. Basement, 2 car att gar. Professionally landscaped (L7460)

Howell - \$234,900.00 Country sub setting 2 year old 3 BR Colonial, soaring ceilings field stone fireplace, exquisite stair way, daylight window basement 1st floor laundry 2 car att garage (L7487)

Hamburg - \$269,900.00 Sprawling 3 BR lakefront home. Study, large family rm w/natural fireplace. Gorgeous views, nicely landscaped, many mature trees create a lovely setting 2 car att garage (L7467)

South Lyon \$346,900.00 Impressive 1 1/2 story, Custom built, Solid Oak, stairway, mantel & trim. Rich cherry cabinetry, 1st flr laundry & master suite. Walk out basement, 1 1/2 set/ting. (L7481)

Howell Thompson lakefront This is a must see! Beautifully restored, 4 BR's, 10th ceilings, hardwood flrs, cove ceilings, bay window, finished walkout 4 BR's, & 2 car att garage. Inground pool (L7469) \$525,000 00/\$425,000 00 (810)227-1111

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355 Shiawassee County

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357 Wayne County

COLDWELL BANKER

Garden City. \$138,900.00. - Almost completely redone! Gorgeous newer kitchen. Basement, fenced yard. 2 car garage. This one is West! (L7488)

Westland \$144,900.00. Excellent location, nice neighborhood. Remodeled kitchen, freshly painted interior. Many updates including roof & furnace. 4BR's, 2 car att. garage, fenced yard (L7480)

(810)227-1111

358 Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes

AUCTION: Glen Lake, MI real estate 25 miles N of Traverse City 220 ft waterfront w/3 bedroom home & garage on beautiful Glen Lake in Leelanau County. All 4 separate wooded view lots, surrounded by Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Call for brochure Century 21/286-6667 Fax (231)228-7518

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364 Real Estate Services

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372 Condos

BRIGHTON Gorgeous 1990 end unit Ranch Great room w/replace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, plus carpet, deck, basement & garage \$142,500 MAUREEN HERRON RE/MAX Classic (734)432-1010

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MILFORD 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, end unit, appliances including washer/dryer, \$112,000 (248)685-8408, (810)206-6363

NORTHVILLE - Kings Mill Co-op 1039sq ft 2 story, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, oak cupboards, hardwood floors, C.A., bsmt, patio, ceramic entry \$82,000 Cash only (810)799-5012

NORTHVILLE, 18186 Blue Heron Pointe. Waterfront home with view of fountains 2,900sq ft professionally decorated, 2 br, 3 1/2 bath, w/finished lower level walkout \$399,000 (231)348-3749, (231)347-2245

NOVI: 10 Mile/Taft Rd Small complex 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 1600 sq ft 1st floor laundry Carpeted basement Oversize 2 car garage Low assoc fee \$239,900 (248) 348-1327

S. LYON - Open Sundays 1-4 'til sold 1998 Colonial Acres 55+ Pets OK 1900sqft, 2br, 2 bath, central air, gas fireplace, Florida room \$129,900 (734)459-2037

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373 Duplexes & Townhouses

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375 Mobile Homes

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1985 MOBILE home in White Lake. Lot rent \$275. Can stay on lot. No appliances. Make offer (248) 908-5256

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BRIGHTON - (New listing) Beautiful Parkwood, 2 bed, 1 bath. Call for appt. Apple, (810) 227-4592

BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glen, corner lot, older doublewide, beautiful starter home. Apple, (810) 227-4592

BRIGHTON - This doublewide faces a pond view. Call Today. Apple, (810) 227-4592

BRIGHTON - Woodland, 2 bed, 1 bath, 1995. Patriot Prime location. Won't last. Apple, (810) 227-4592

BRIGHTON SYLVAN GLEN, 44 Tamiami Trail, 1977. Colonnade, 3 br., 2 bath, washer/dryer, air, carport, \$22,000 plus lot rent incentive. Contact S&G Sales (810)227-1651

6574 Delcross Syl. Glen 2 br., 2 baths, appliances, air, deck, awning and shed \$26,000 plus lot rent incentive S&G Sales (810)227-1651

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BRIGHTON SYLVAN GLEN, 6572 Barne Ct., 3 br., 2 bath, family room, appliances, air, front & back deck, perimeter lot by pond, \$38,500 + lot rent incentive S&G Sales (810)227-1651

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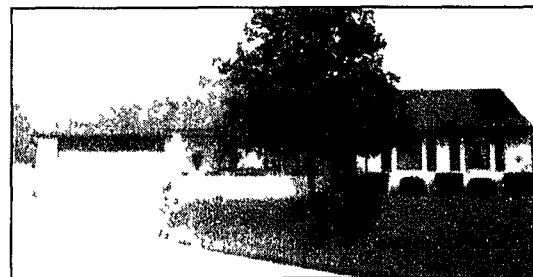
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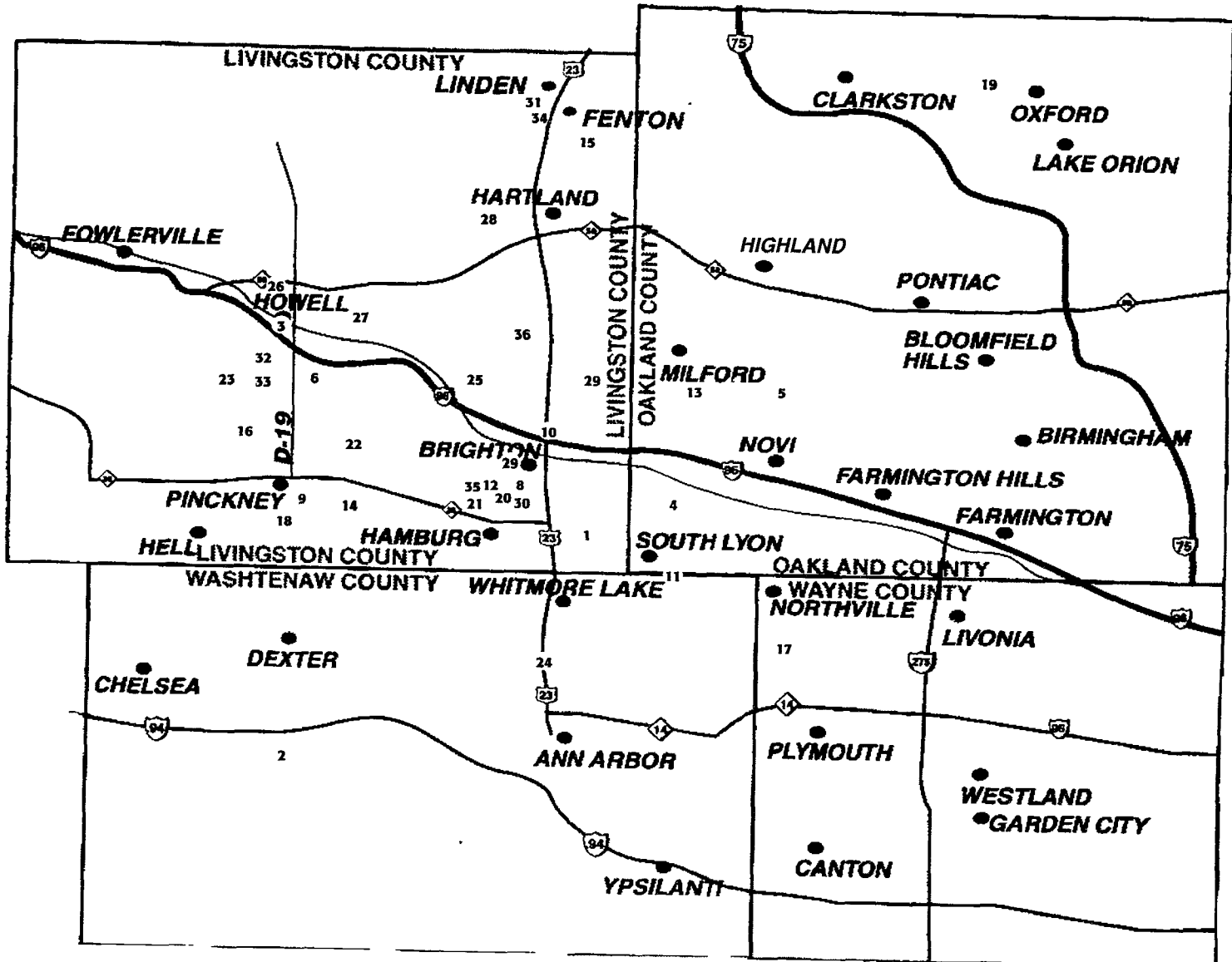
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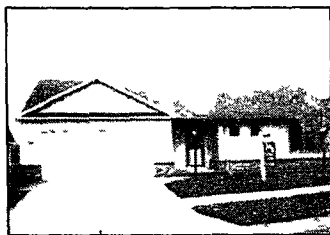
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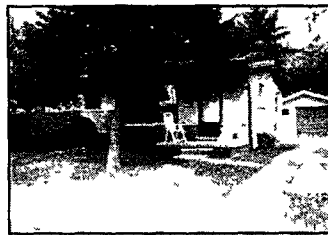
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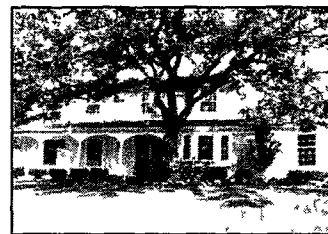


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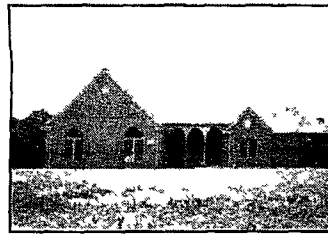
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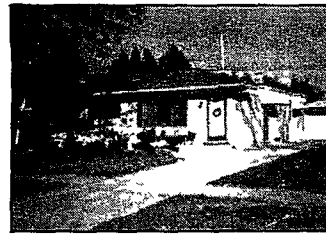
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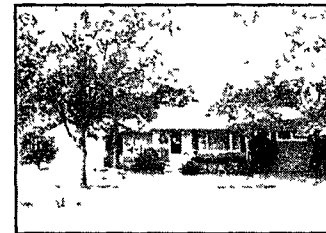
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St. John's new facility gets in swing of things

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
Special Writer

"There's nothing like it in southeast Michigan, and it exists in our own backyard."

Karen Fox
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St. John's Golf and Conference Ctr.

Although the golf season may be dwindling, the action is just beginning at St. John's Golf and Conference Center. Formerly a seminary for the Archdiocese of Detroit, the facility recently underwent a dramatic transformation, converting the 30,000-square foot building into a unique venue for weddings, conferences and special events.

Closed by the diocese in 1988, two years of renovation and \$11 million have turned the elegant Romanesque-style building into a comprehensive center for corporate and social functions. From the minute they approach the ornate entryway, the beauty of the architecture impresses visitors. The inlaid ceilings, marble pillars and carving allude to its past when it was used for seminary classrooms, a library, kitchen, dining hall and chapel. One dramatic addition during the restoration was the 4,712-square foot glass atrium.

More than 25 rooms including the ballrooms are now available for corporate meetings, retreats as well as weddings or other social events. All the amenities necessary for audiovisuals are available for business presentations. One room even has outdoor access, which allows large items such as cars or bulky displays to be brought from the outside in.

"We're truly excited about the opportunity. There's nothing like it in southeast Michigan like this,

and it exists in our own backyard," said Karen Fox said, director of sales and marketing at St. John's. "It's very historic, very unique. We've done very little to change the architecture, we merely enhanced it."

The building truly speaks for itself. With 25 different rooms to accommodate any size group — every room has a window view. Each one offers a spectacular view of either the gardens, waterfall or the golf course. The golf course was also recently upgraded by adding another nine holes for a total of a 27-hole championship course.

The property is still owned by the Archdiocese of Detroit. Cardinal Adam Maida recently gave his blessing at the ribbon cutting held on Oct. 18. Fox said approximately 1500 to 2000 guests made the grand opening an overwhelming success. Operation of the facility is officially handled through Hotel Investments Services Inc. The group oversees all operations at the conference center and golf course. The adjoining St. John's Center for Youth and

Family is still run by the diocese and is open to serve the spiritual and interpersonal needs of young people and adults.

Fox says that the reception to the facility has been enthusiastic. There are already 150 weddings on the books for 2001, and starting in November they will begin booking for the year 2002. Several celebrations can take place in the facility at once. The elegant chapel facility is available for a Catholic wedding, but religion is not a factor to use the other facilities and services such as banquet rooms for other celebrations.

A bride's room is available on site for the convenience of the bride's big day. This newly refurbished and elegant facility also features a turnstile and full mirrors to aid in preparation. In the meantime, the room contains a balcony that overlooks the chapel where the bride can discreetly view guests through lacy sheers and hear the music as well.

Fox says the conference center would of course not be complete without the services of certified executive chef, Phil Grobbel whose culinary expertise is available for conferences, meetings and celebrations.

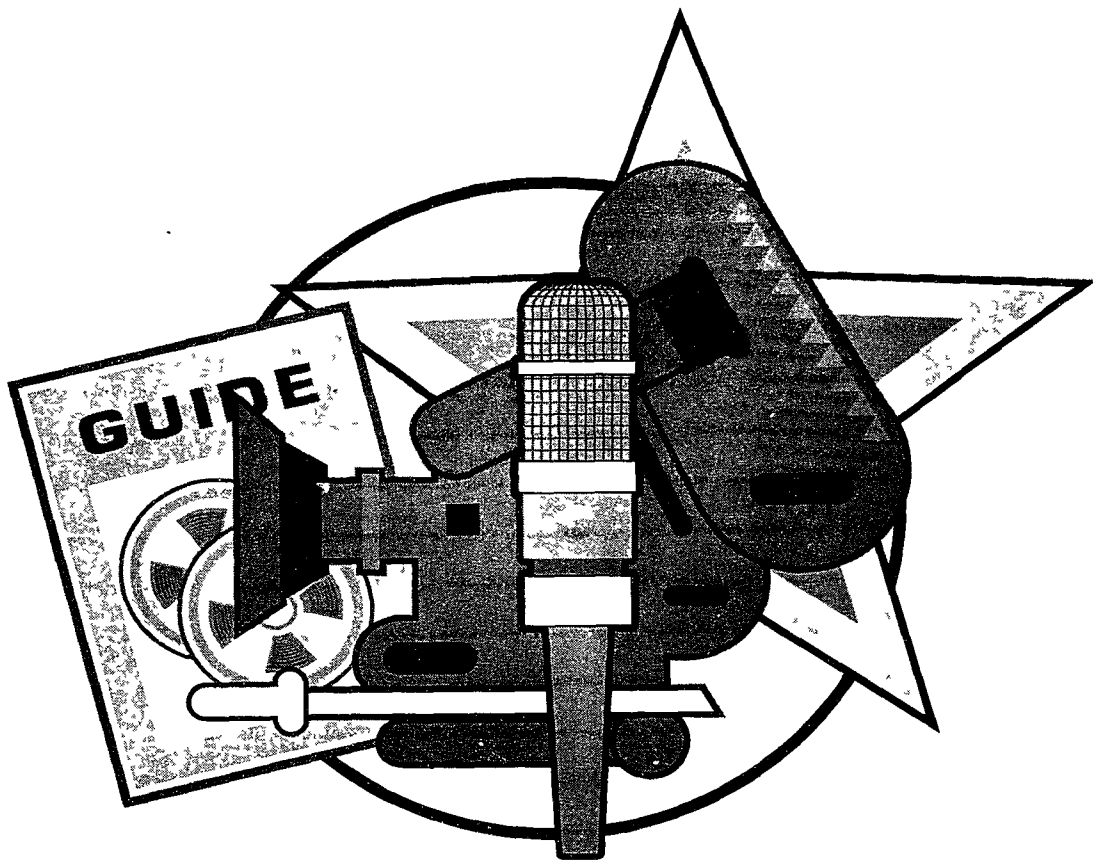
For more information about scheduling your event, contact St. John's Conference Center at 44045 Five Mile Road in Plymouth Mich. Call (734) 414-0600. Another new addition that enhances the 27-hole golf course is Carl's Golf and a new state of the art driving range and retail outlet.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mike Larranaga, director of golf operations at St. John's Golf Center, takes a practice cut near its fourth hole. The golf course is just part of a multimillion-dollar renovation to the former seminary for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

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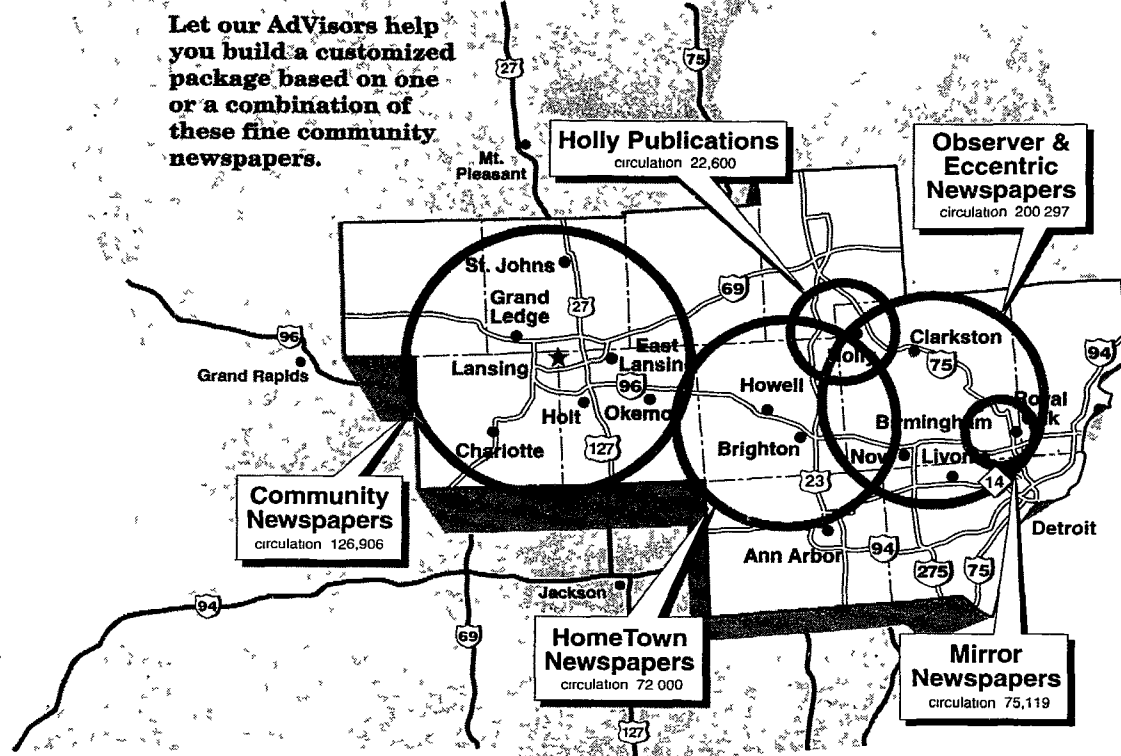
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500 Help Wanted General

WARRANTY PERSON needed for residential builder. General construction exp. needed. Call (810)229-2085 between 8-5pm.

WEB PRESS OPERATOR Need experienced color set web press operator in Standish. MI. Mail Resume to: Adair Printing Technologies 45355 Helm St. Plymouth 48170. Attention: Human Resources. Fax resume to: (734)738-1022. Call: (734)354-8899.

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502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

*Administrative Assistant Major Corporate Group seeks a high potential team player with MS Office skills. Some experience in a technical or engineering environment a plus. Great benefits and career opportunity! *Department Coordinator Two Plymouth company seeks individual to manage multiple tasks: schedule meeting, coordinate travel and maintain records. Good Excel skills.

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT- 2 person office. Payroll data entry. Dependable, detail-oriented. Self-starter needed. \$8.50/hour to start. 2 to 3 days per week. Fax resume to: (810)229-8846.

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ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL CLERK Plastomer corporation (a leading foam gasket supplier other automotive industry) has an immediate need for an individual with a minimum of two (2) years of payroll experience. Prefer someone with a working knowledge of Ceridian & knows systems. We offer an excellent wage & benefits package. Send resume to: P.O. Box 531451 Livonia MI 48153 1451.

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/PAYROLL A full time accounts payable position is available for a person with computer experience at a Novi business. Please mail resume w/ salary requirements to: P.O. Box 605, Novi MI 48066 or fax (248)349-0406.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for small office in Brighton. General office and word processing. Health benefits available. Apply in confidence by calling Debbie (810)220-1994 at Michigan Transportation Services or by faxing resume (810)220-2189.

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIAL REPORTS & PROJECTS Livonia based auto parts packaging company is seeking a motivated individual with 1-2 years hands-on experience with research, process, and tracking surplus material claims. Familiar with NAFTA certification maintain various inventory reports for the purchasing dept. Computer skills a must. This position offers benefits an bonus 401k included. Please send resume with salary expectations to: **HR MANAGER** PO Box 510711 Livonia, MI 48151-0711

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BOOKKEEPING CLERK Brighton CPA firm Basic accounting knowledge bank recs payroll taxes data entry, tax preparation. Must have computer experience. Hours may be flexible. Apply to P.O. 642, Brighton MI 48116.

CALL COORDINATOR needed for a busy real estate office in the Brighton area. Must be able to handle a multi-line phone system and have a pleasant speaking voice. Interested applicants please contact: Wynn @ (810)225-0800 or fax your resume to (810)225-8167.

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CLERKS Immediate openings for individuals with 1-5 years of experience. Must have skills with MS Word, Excel, Access, and Powerpoint. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply online: www.ketnet.com or Fax (248)486-4099.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR Alliant Foodservice is currently seeking a detail oriented accurate person who enjoys working with numbers. Must be capable of handling multiple tasks. Candidate must have computer experience. Send salary requirements & resume to: Alliant Foodservice 28001 Napier Rd., Wixom, MI 48393 Attn: Acct Manager or fax (248)735-1296.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Midwest area's largest hydraulic seal distributor is seeking a customer service oriented person to assume responsibility for pricing, order processing, orders and delivery follow-up for our customers. Computer experience is a plus. We provide a modern, smoke-free office. We promote a drug-free environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the employment process. If you are interested in working with a fast growing, moving company, please submit your resume to: Mary Stoops, P.O. Box 486, Farmington Hills, MI 48332-0486 or email mstoops@zalkoff.com

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CUSTOMER SERVICE Retail furniture chain seeking full time office staff at Livonia location. Handle phones and data entry. Contact Susan (734)525-3999 Or fax (734)525-4707.

DATA ENTRY job. Howell & Wixom area. Full & part time. Up to \$10 per hour. Call (517)552-0361.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Novi area automotive supplier is seeking an experienced professional to assist the Vice-President. The successful candidate must have a minimum of 5 years of experience with Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint, have strong written, and verbal communication skills, be multi-task oriented, handle all facets of meeting coordination and have a minimum of 4 years of experience working in similar capacity while exercising confidentiality. We offer a pleasant non-smoking corporate environment and a comprehensive benefits package. Please forward your resume and salary history to: Human Resources Manager PO Box 300 Novi MI 48376-0300.

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FULL TIME or part-time, several positions available. Flexible hours and benefits. Some tele phone work necessary. Call Bill Johnson, 1-800-758-6236.

GENERAL OFFICE

Part-time position available for receptionist/general office help. Minimum 20 hours per week, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 8am-5pm. Duties may include answering phones, data entry, light filing, light shipping/receiving, and various office related tasks. Competitive salary. Starting pay \$7.00-\$8.00/hour. Interested applicants please call (248)486-7343, or forward resume with salary history to: 7699 Kensington Court, Brighton, MI 48116-8581.

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OFFICE MANAGER needed for small growing business. Must be professional. Experience preferred. Novi office. Mon-Fri 8:30am - 4pm. (248)926-8774.

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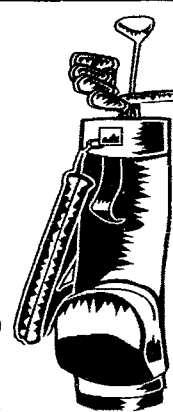
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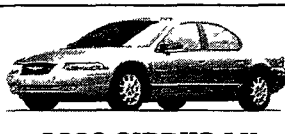
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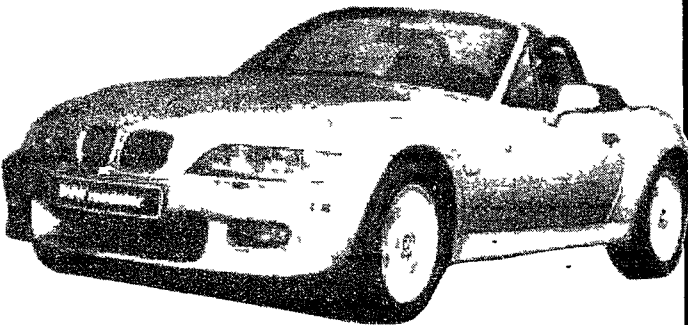
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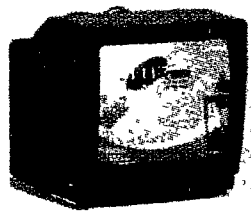
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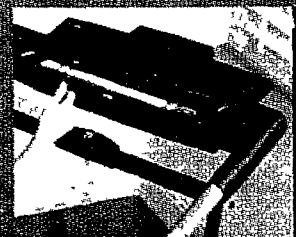
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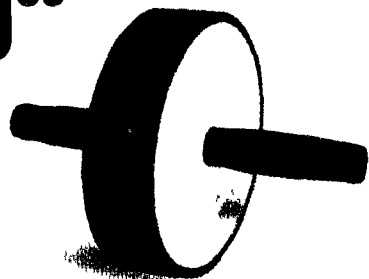
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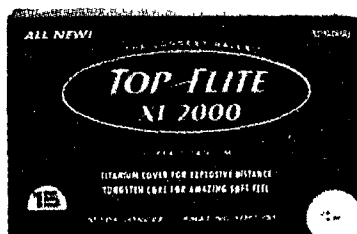
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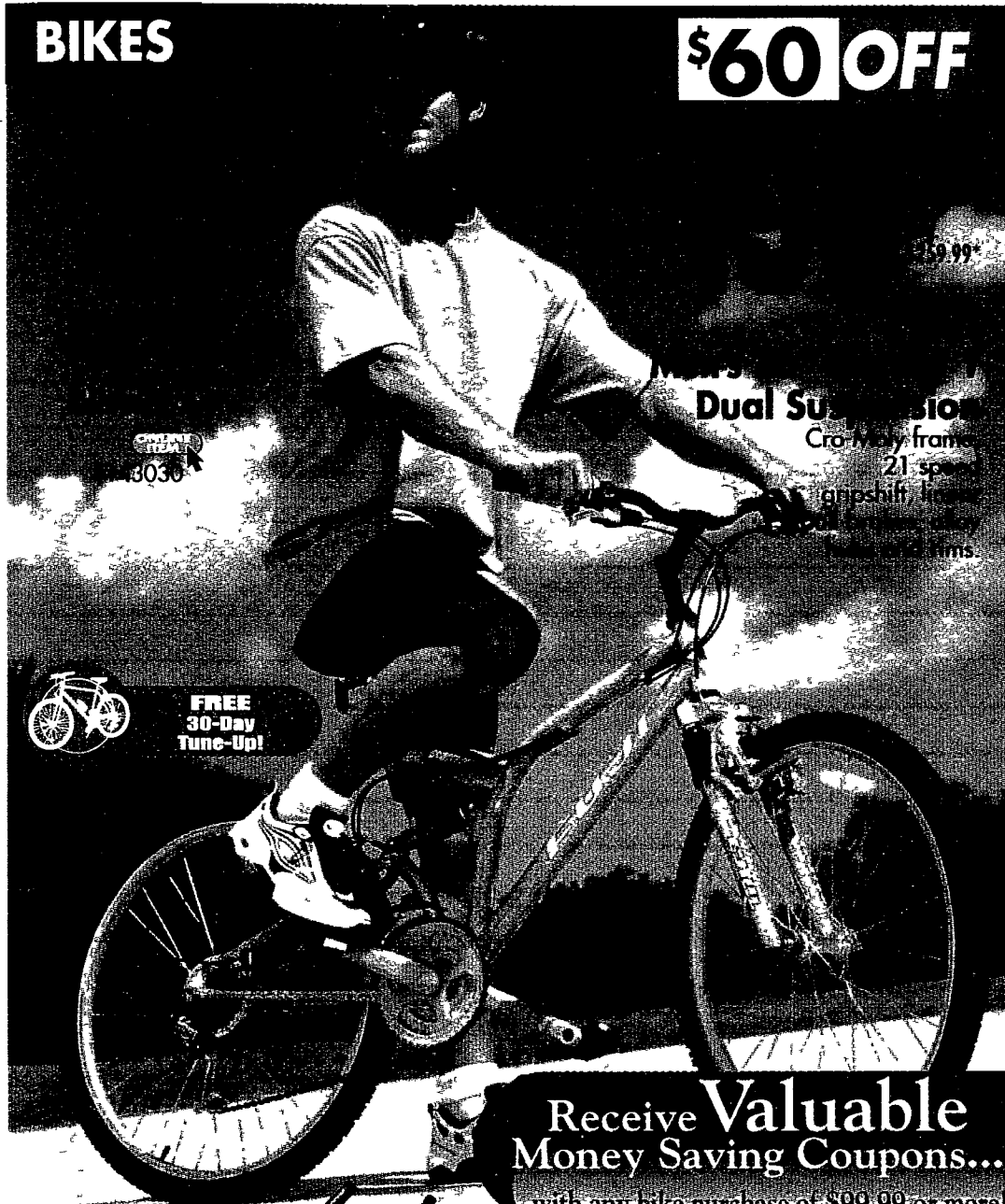
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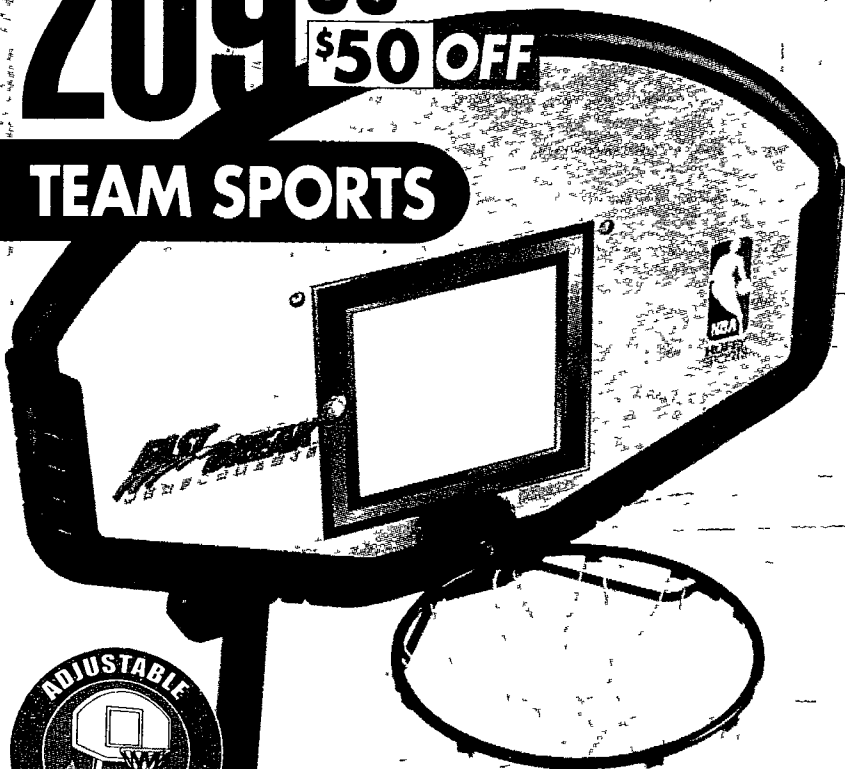
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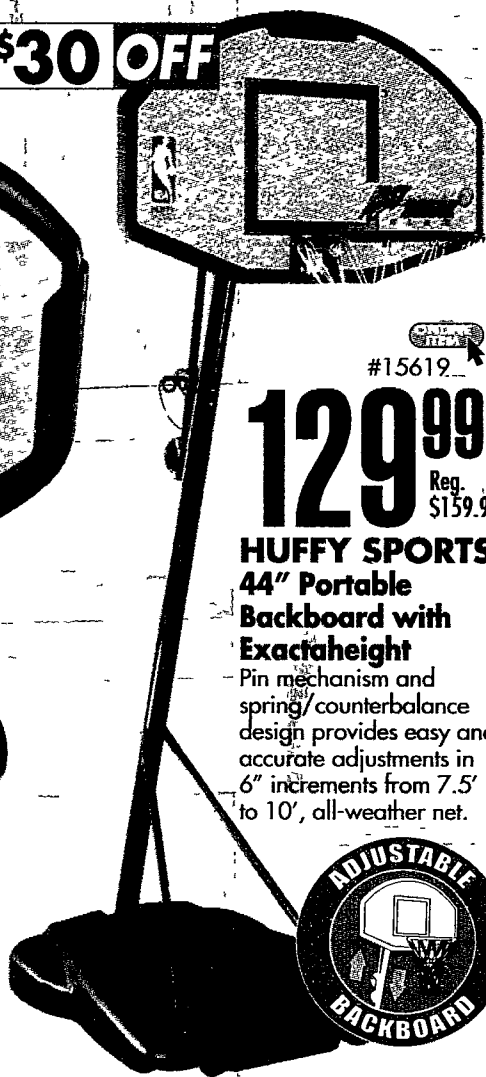


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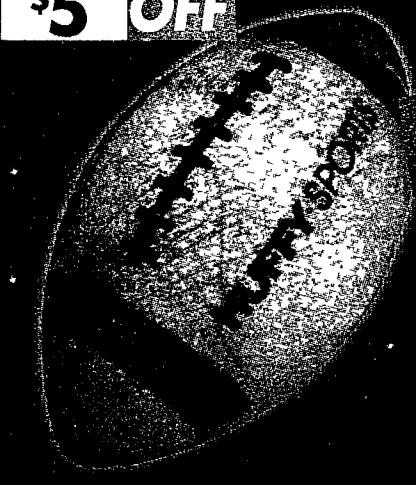
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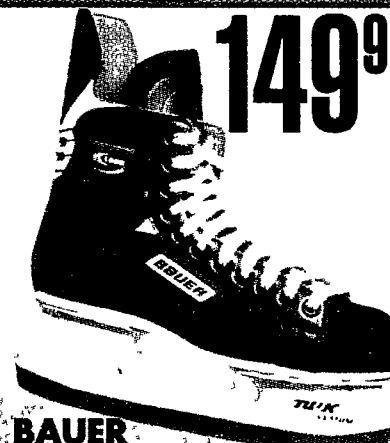


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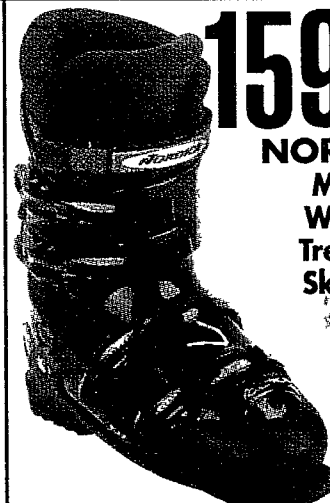
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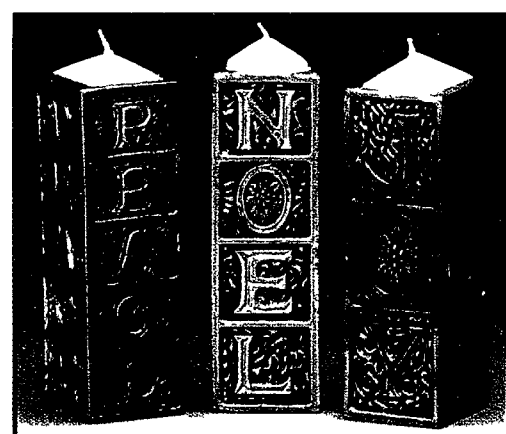


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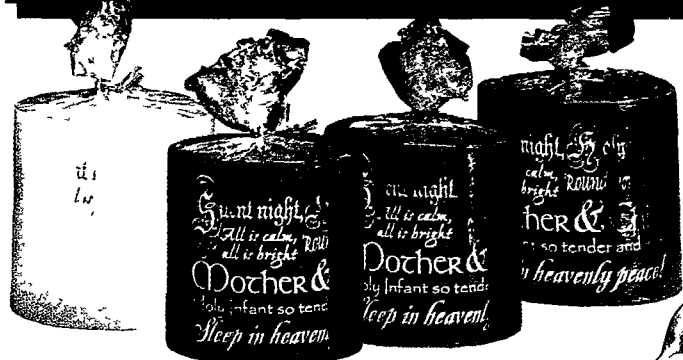
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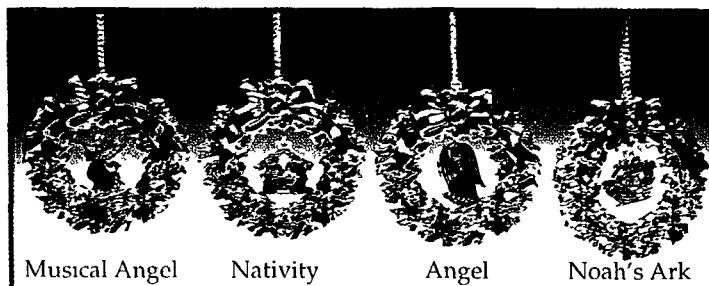
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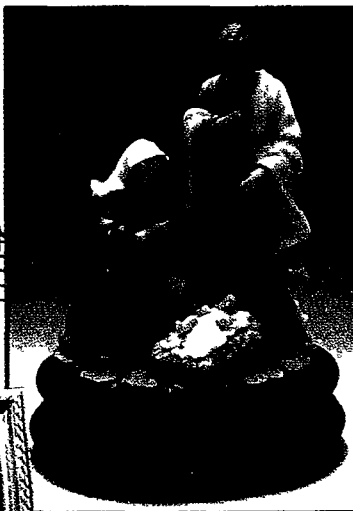
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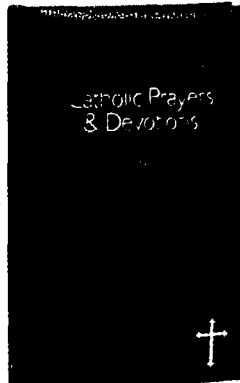
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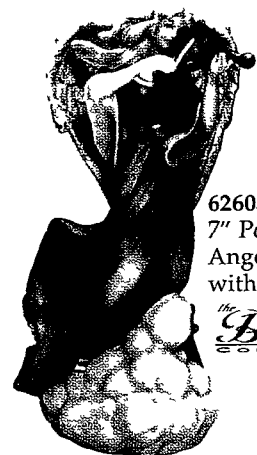
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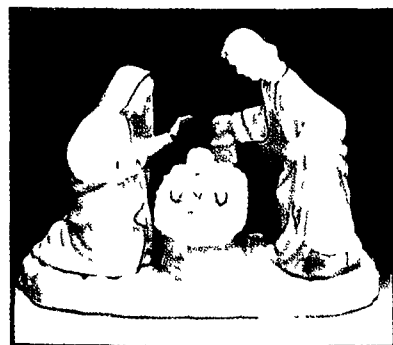


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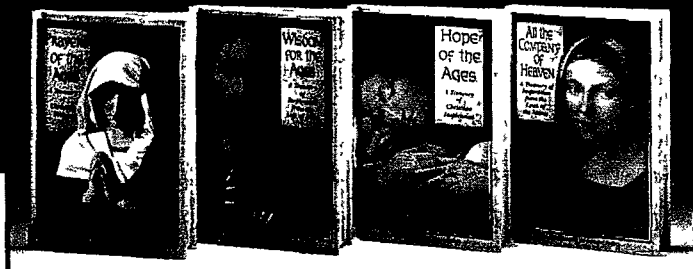
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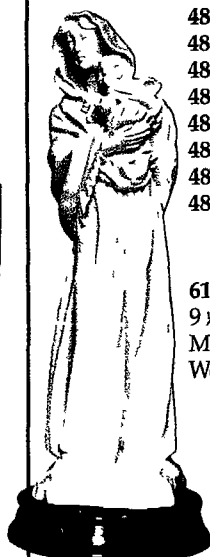
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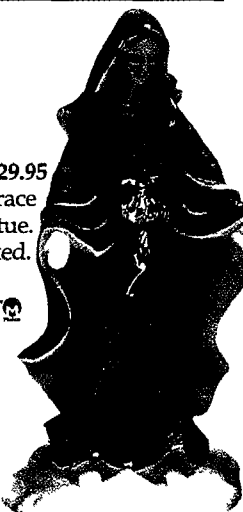


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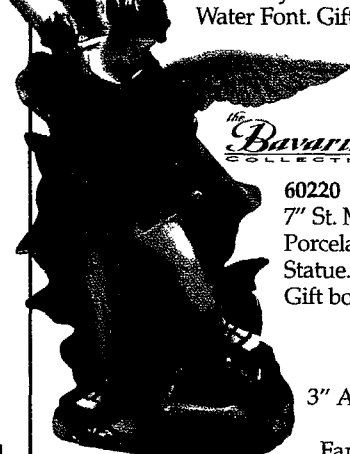
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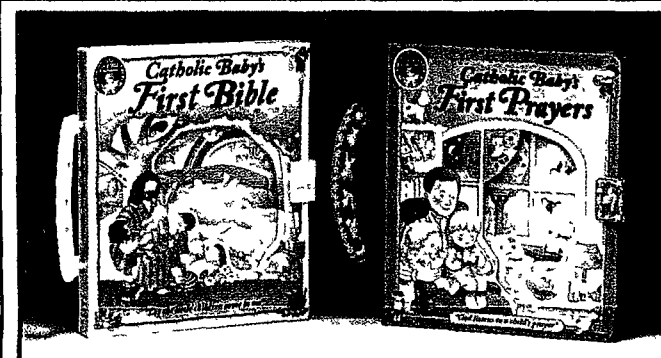


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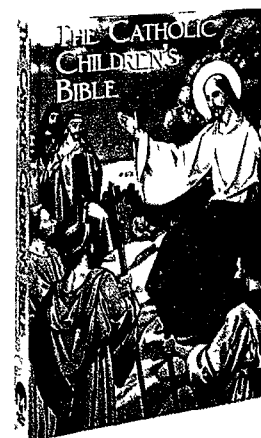
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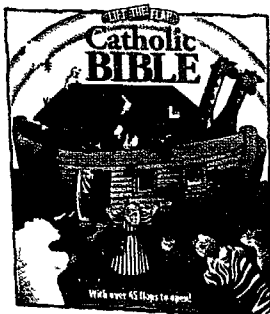
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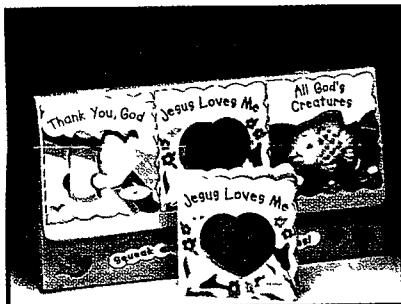


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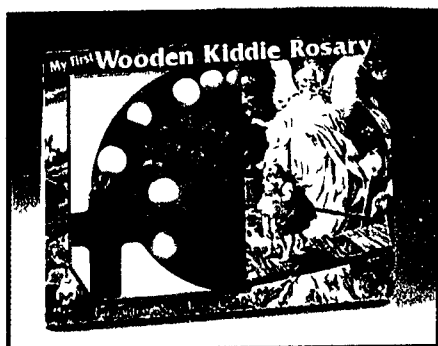
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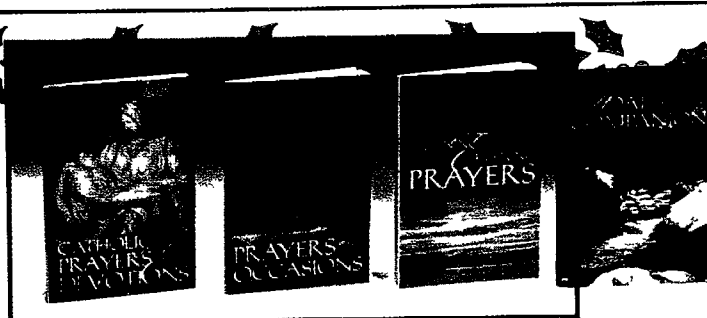
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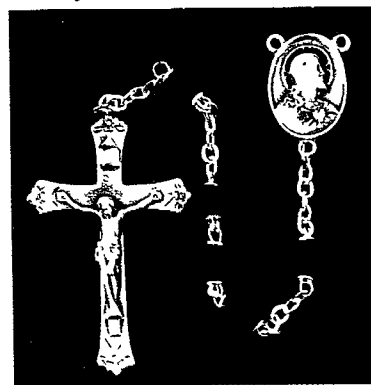
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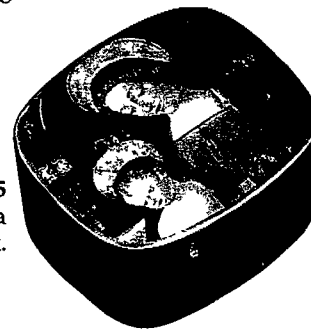
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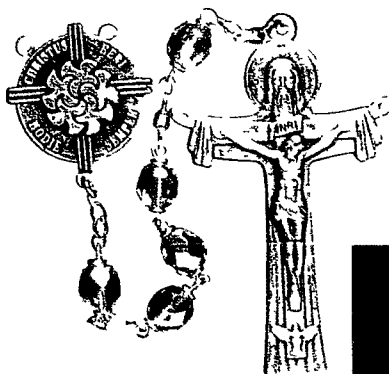
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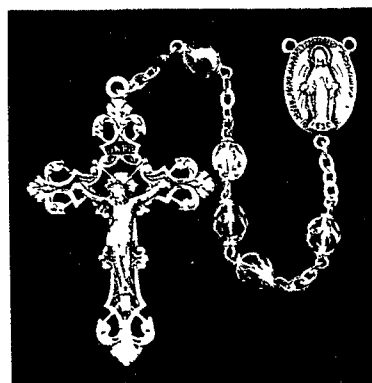
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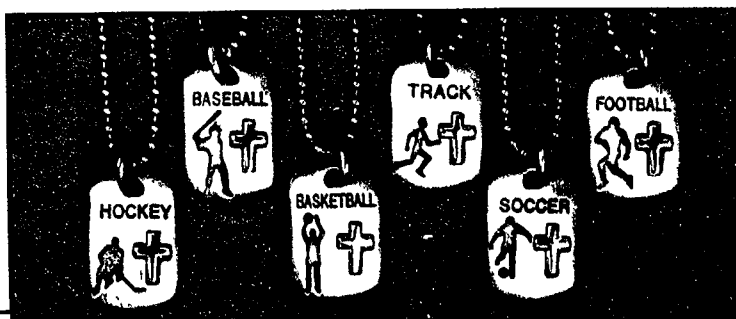


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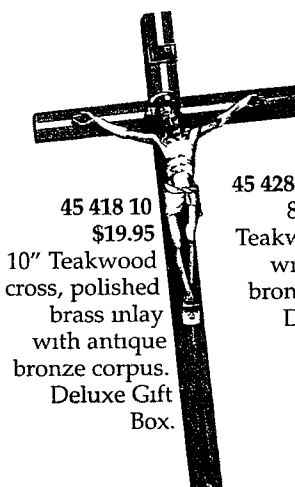
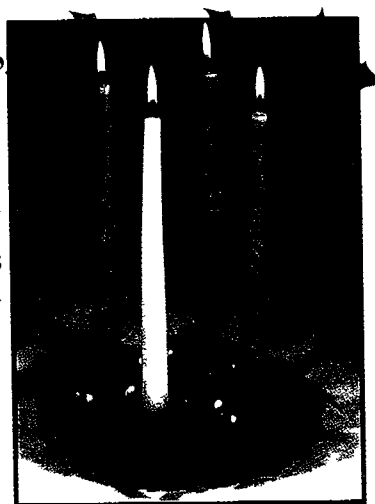
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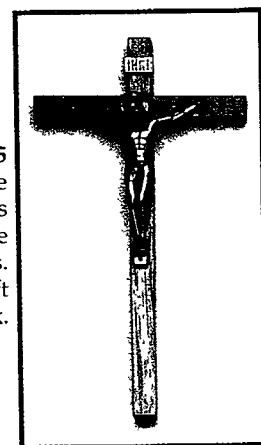
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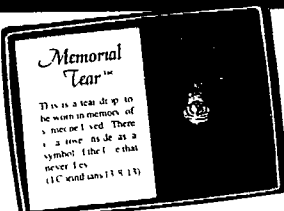


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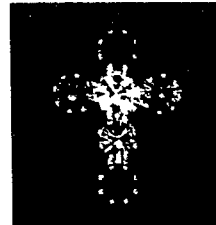
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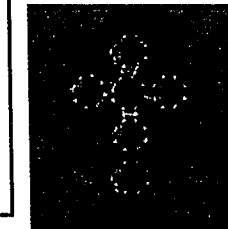
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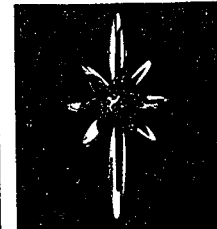
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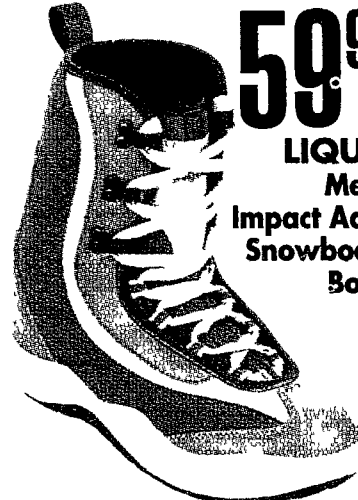
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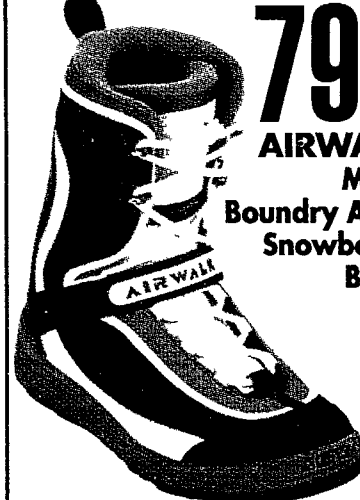
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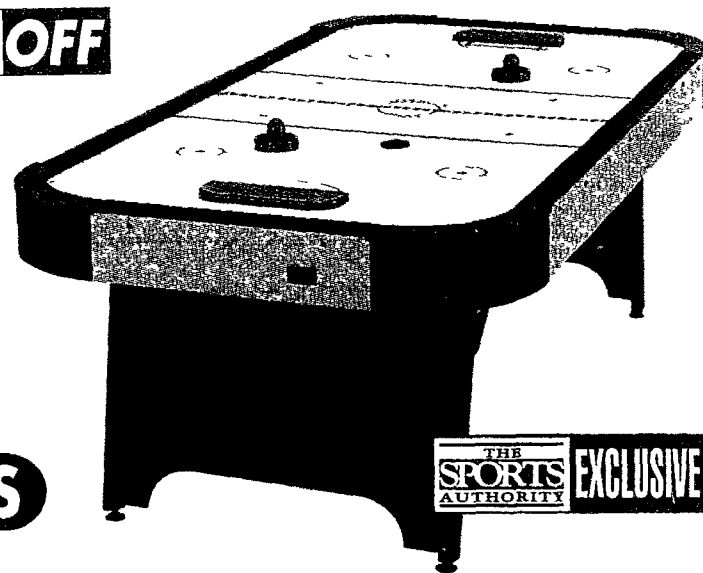
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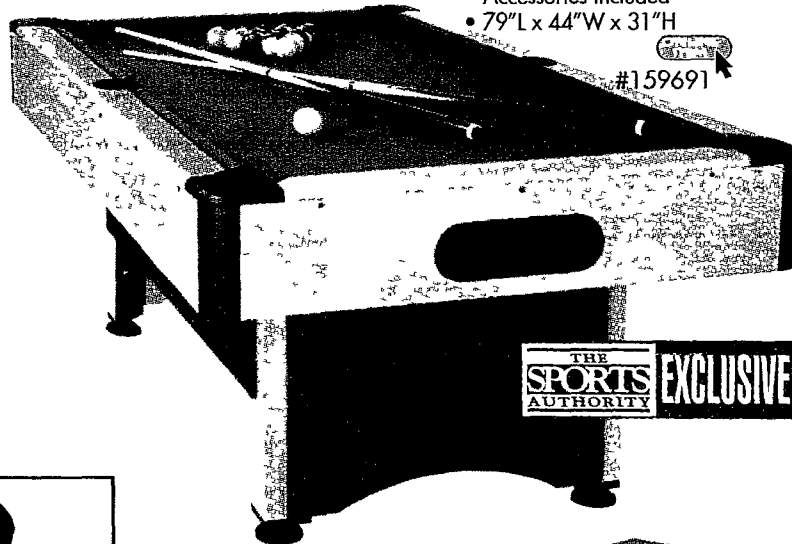
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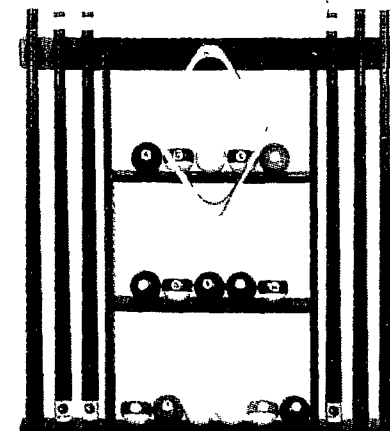
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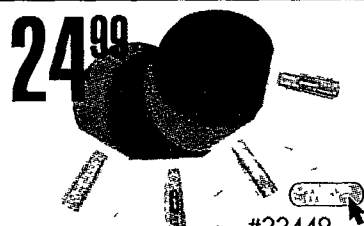
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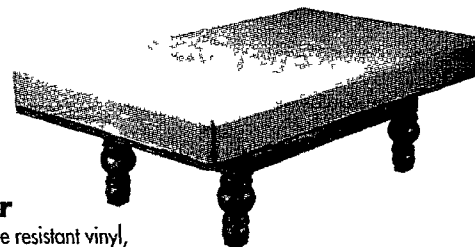
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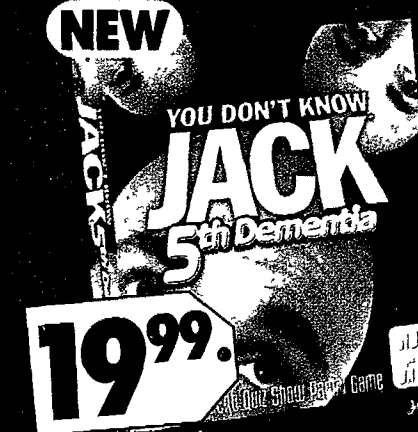
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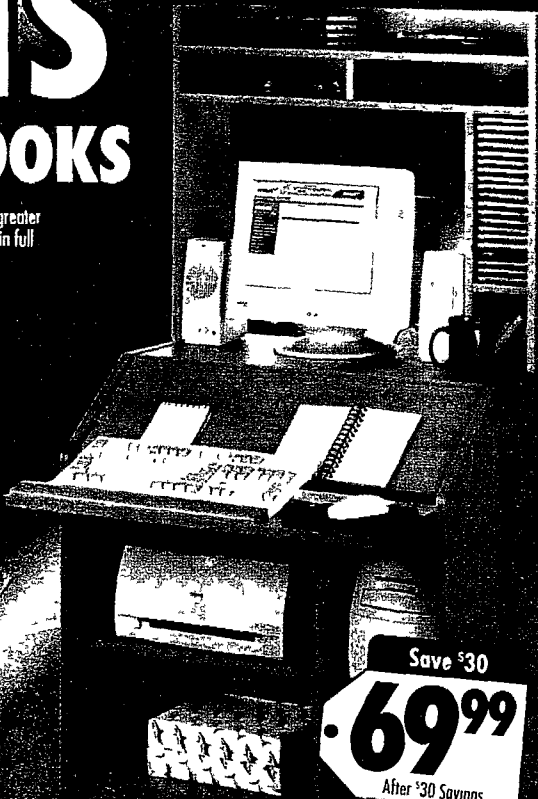
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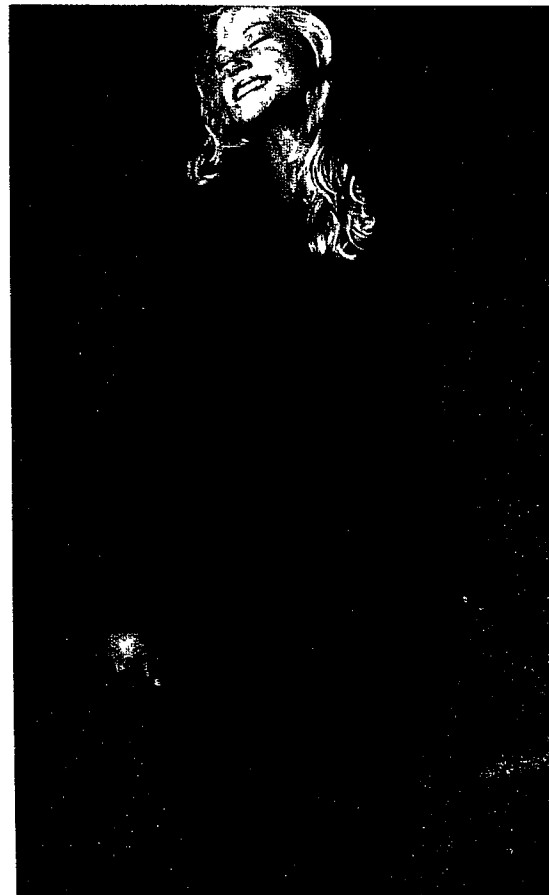
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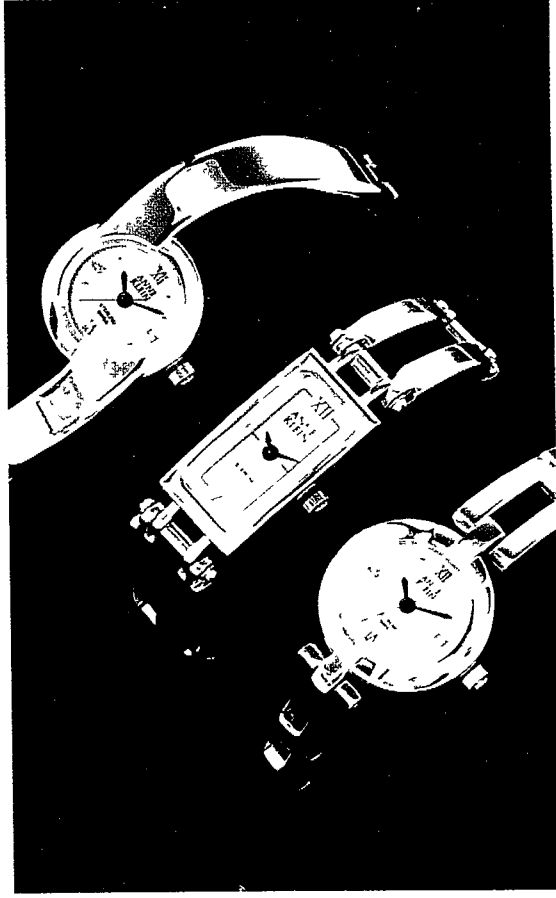
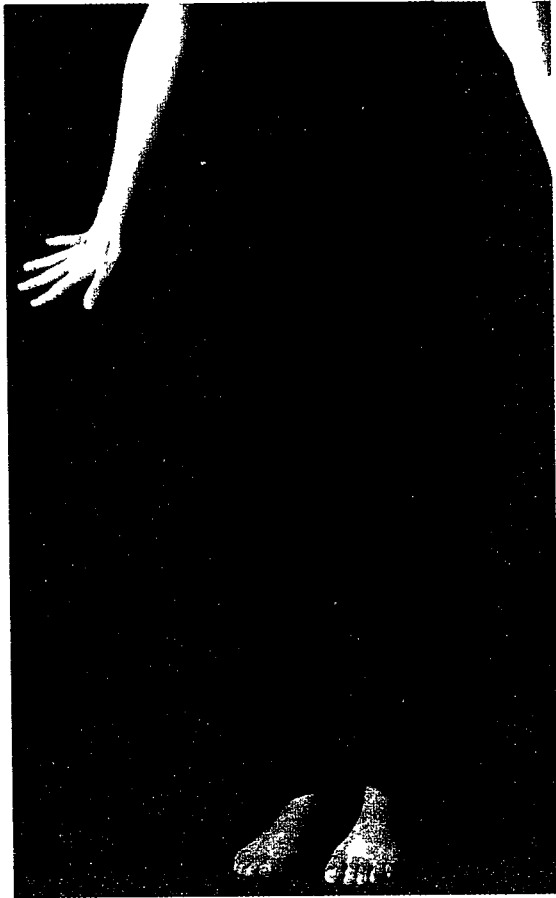
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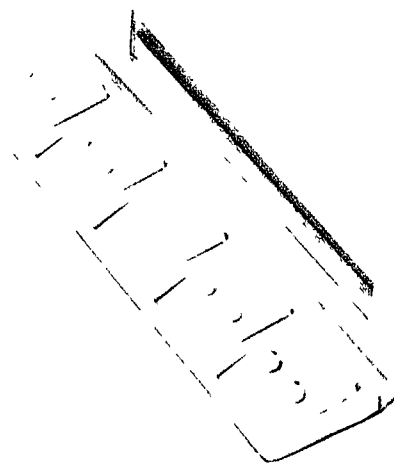
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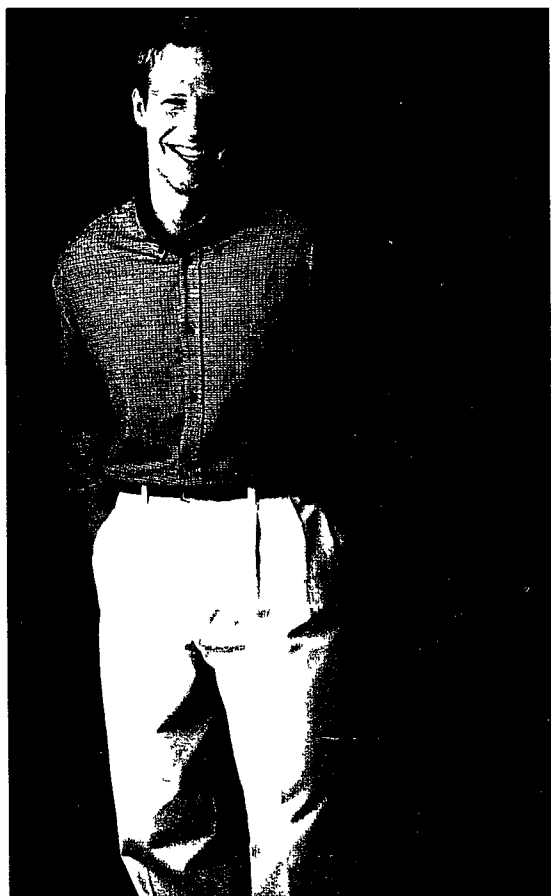
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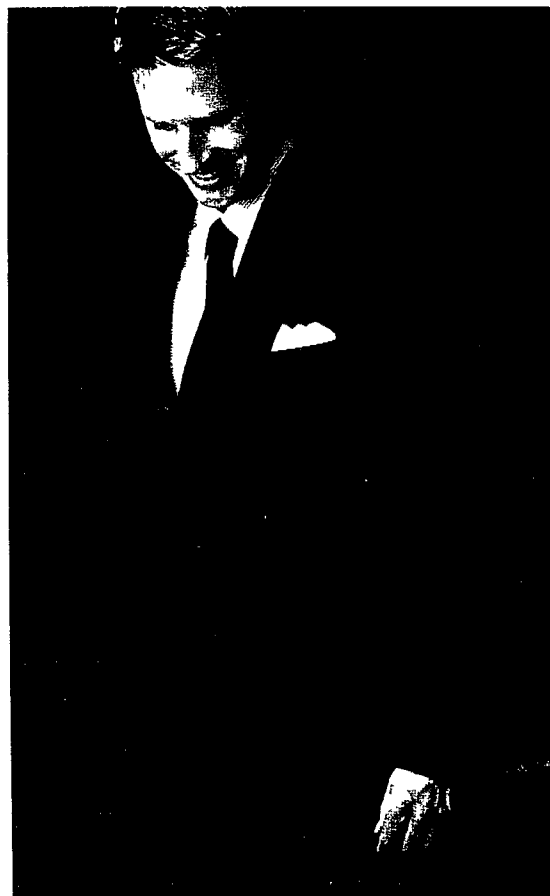


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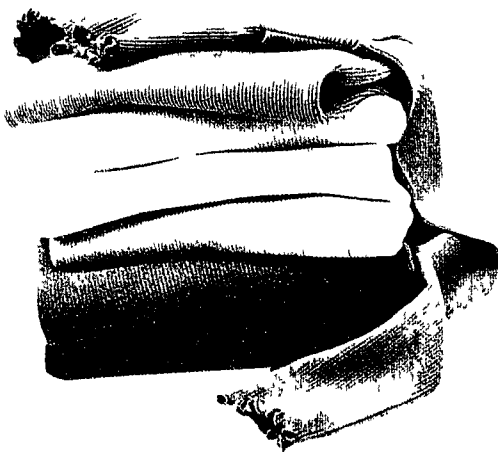


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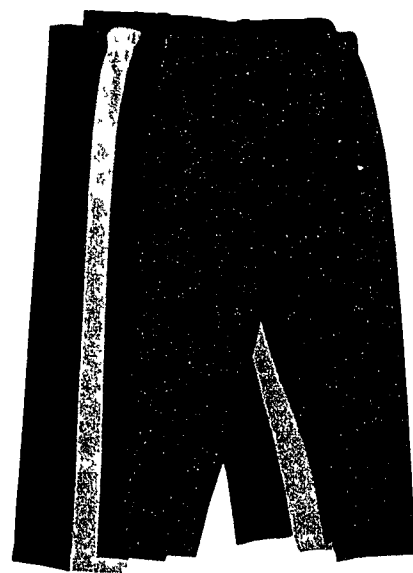
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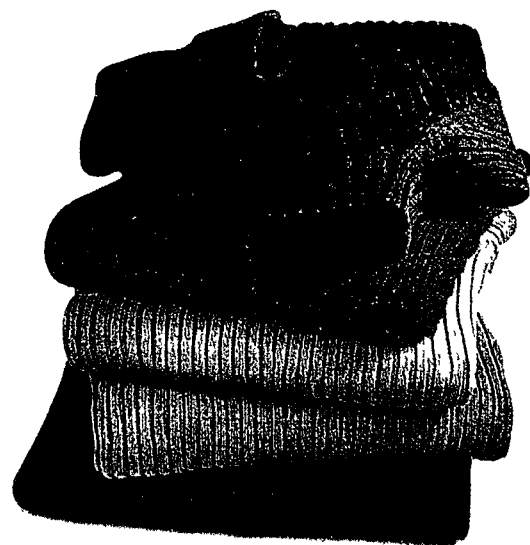
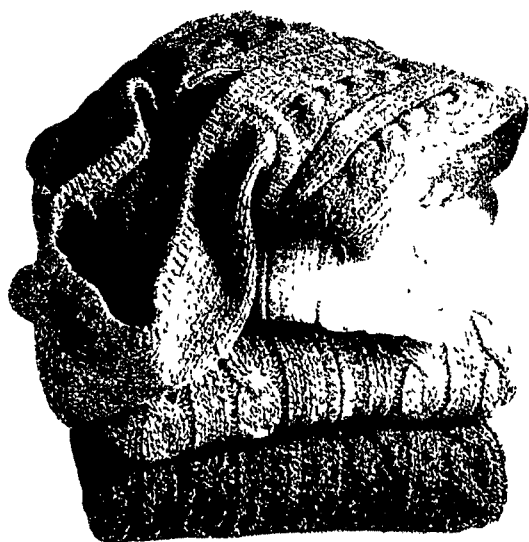
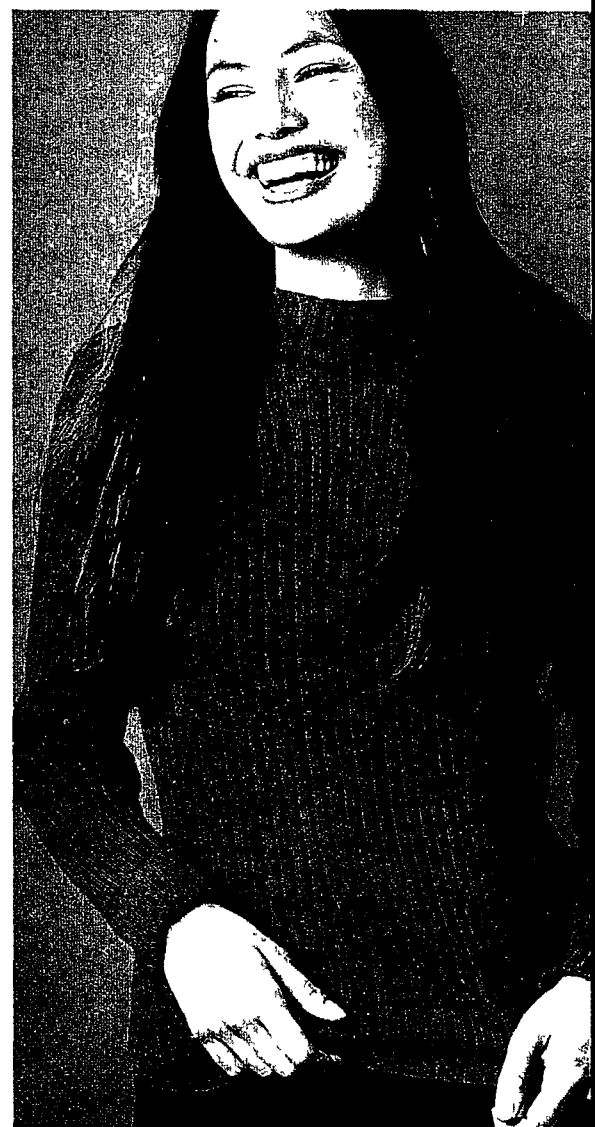
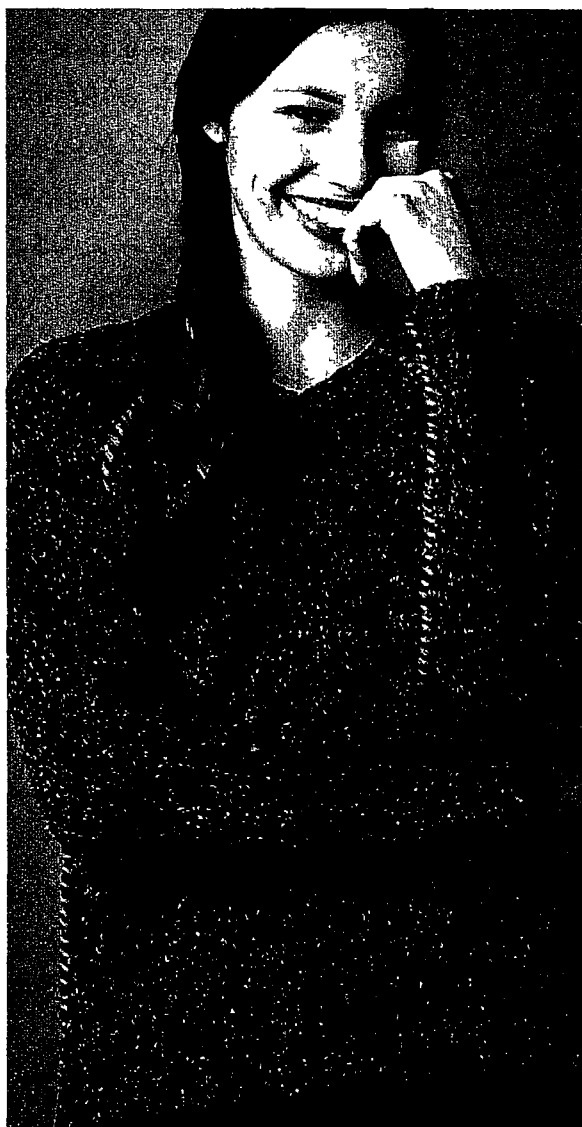


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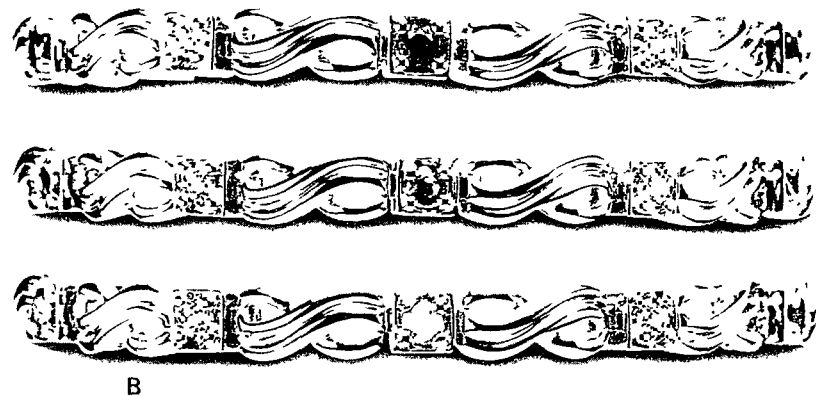
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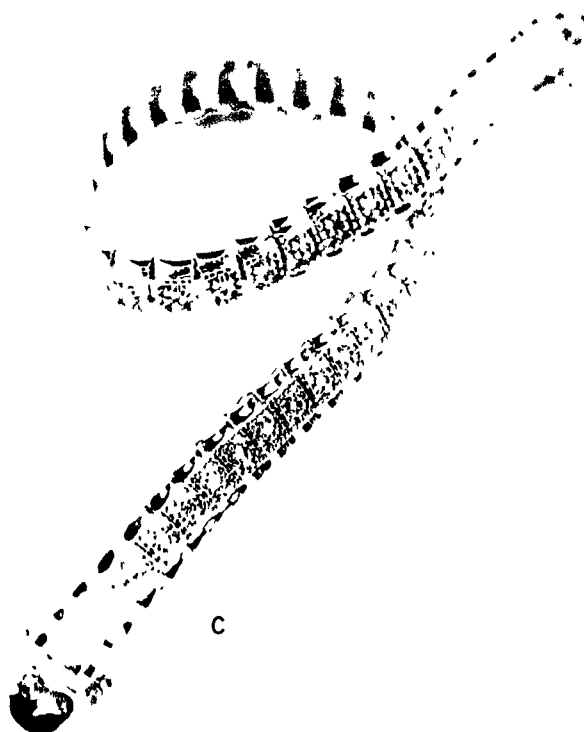
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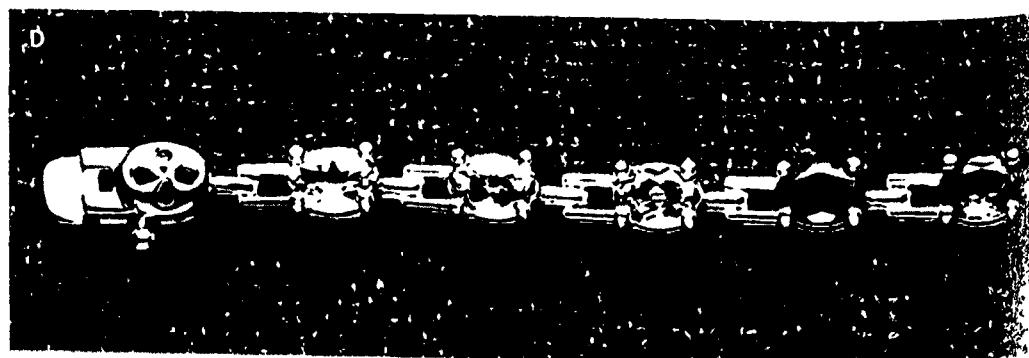


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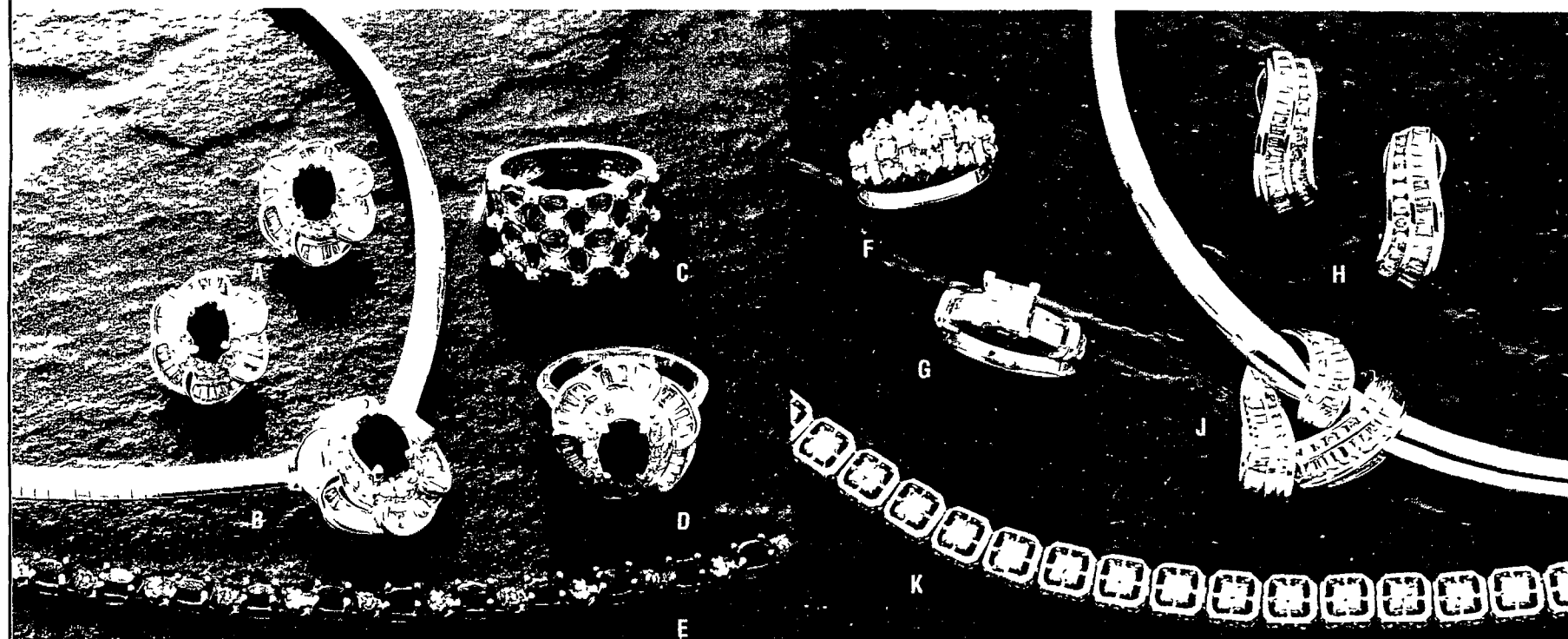
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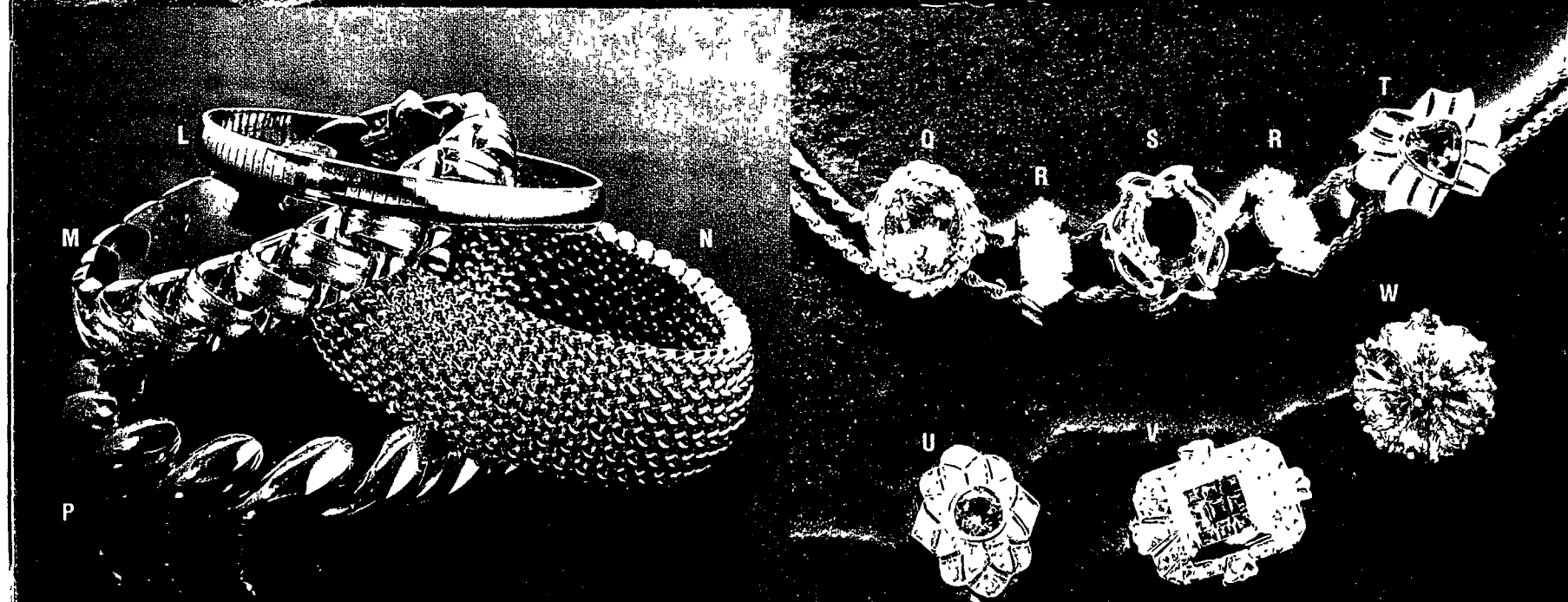
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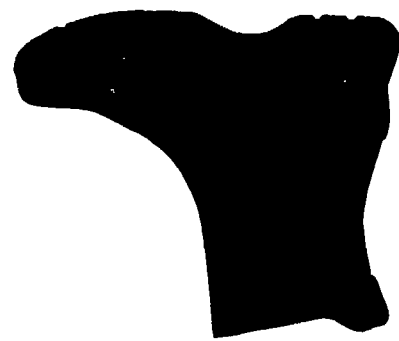
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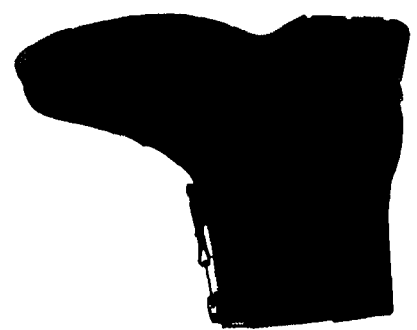
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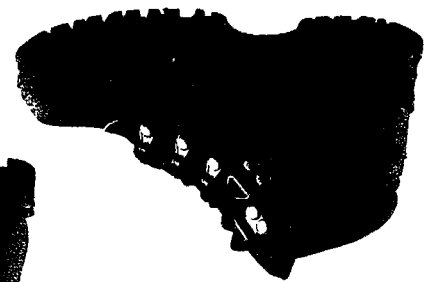
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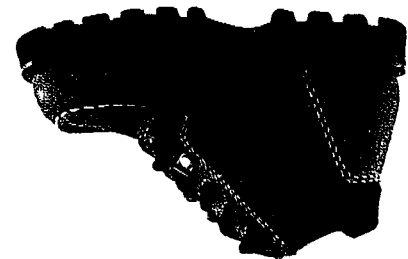
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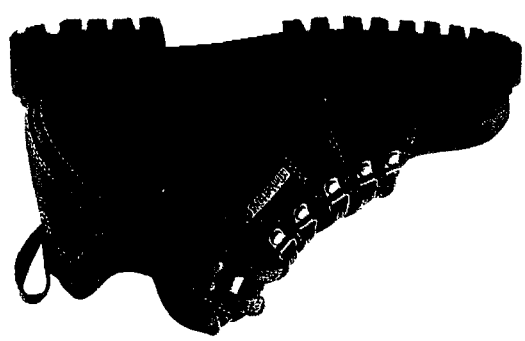


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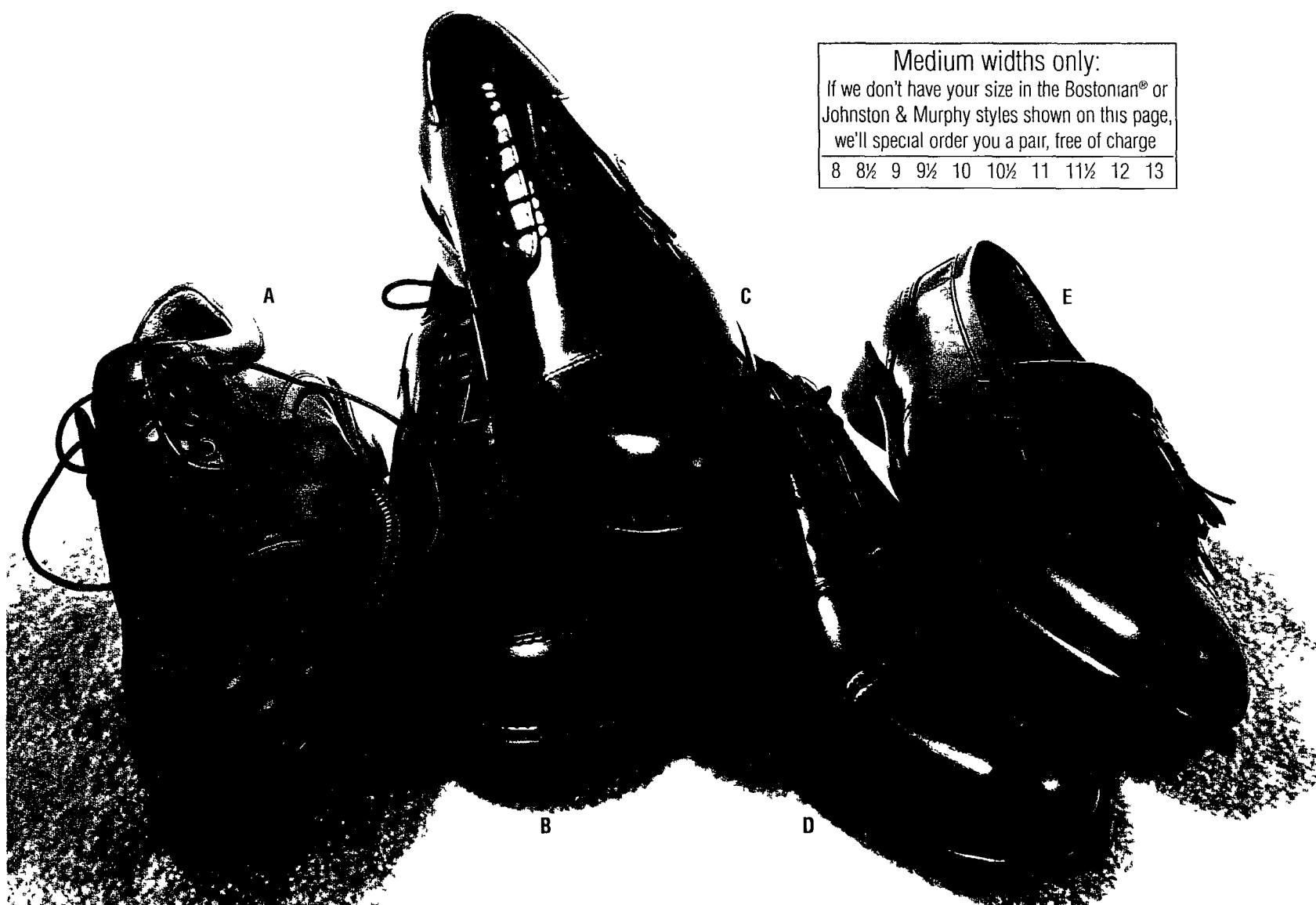
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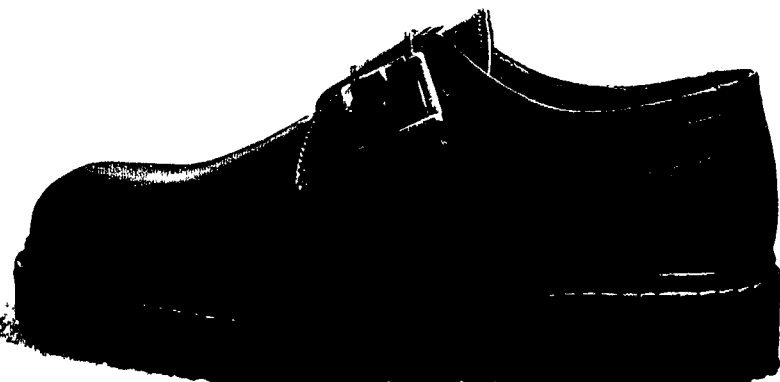
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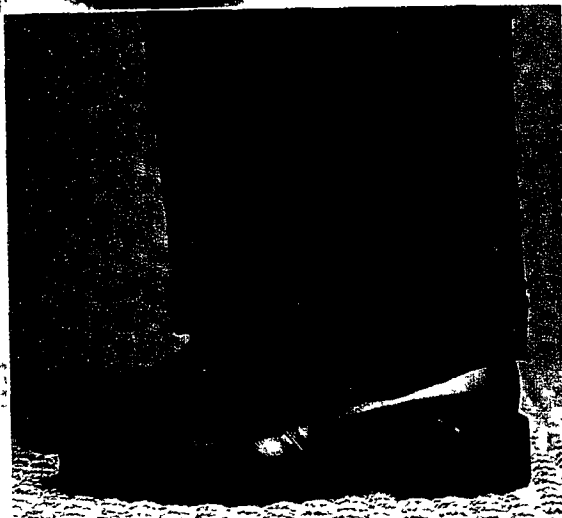
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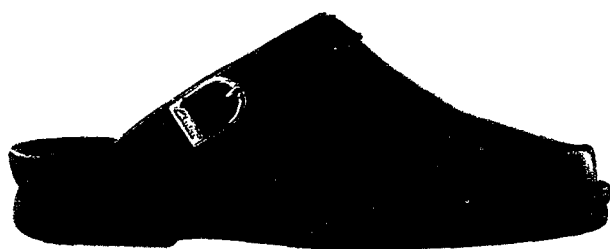
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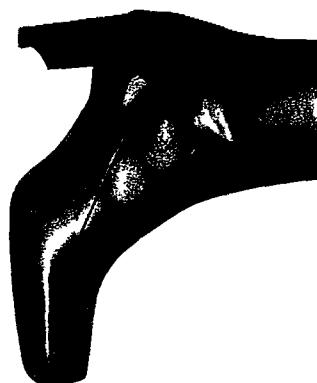
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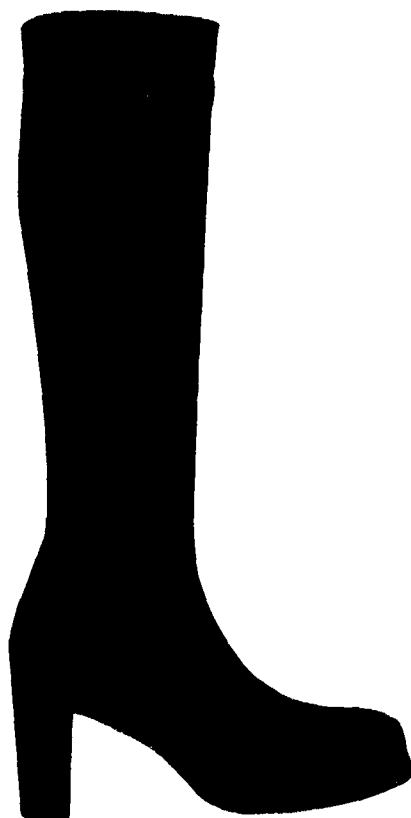


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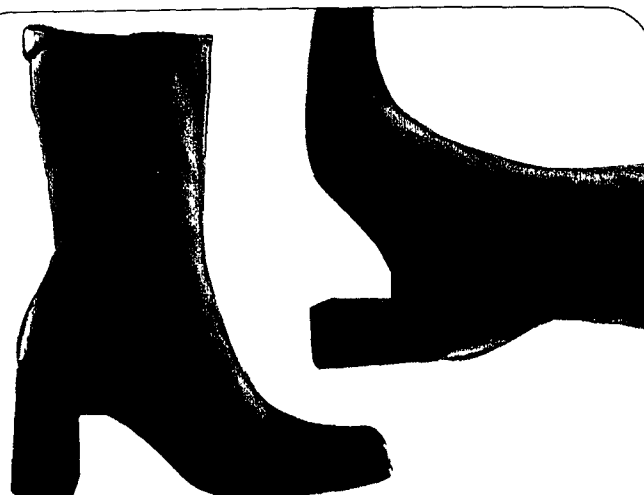


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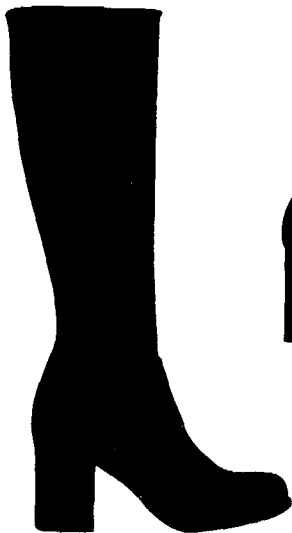
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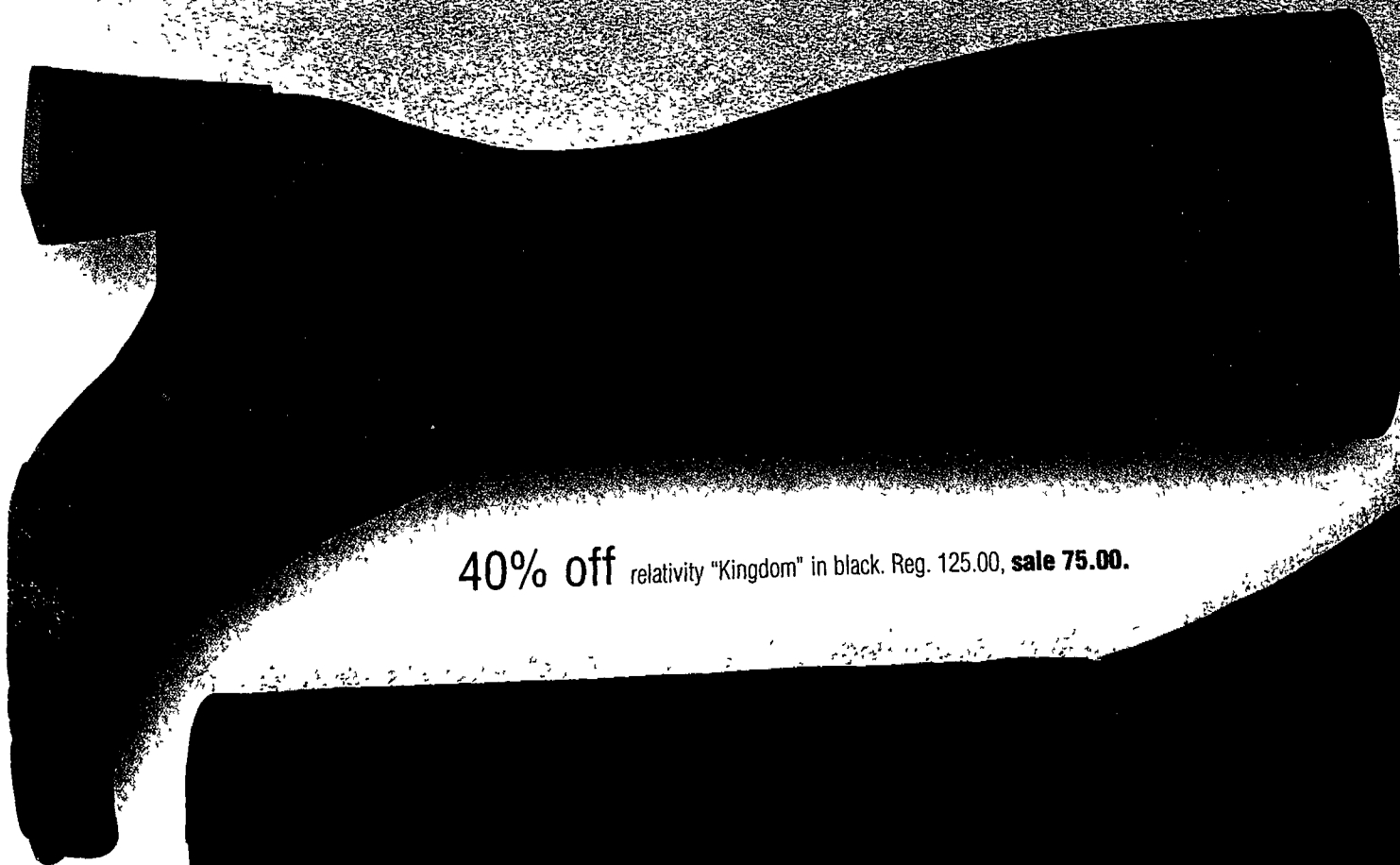
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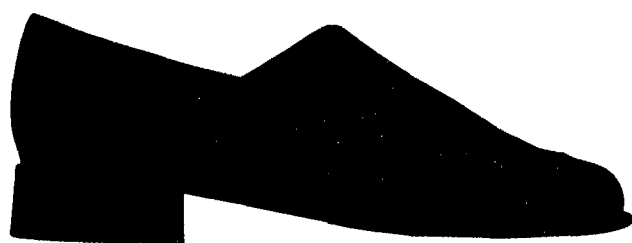


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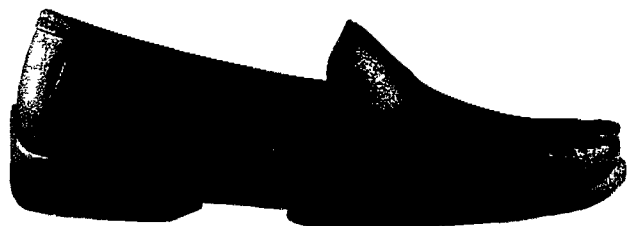


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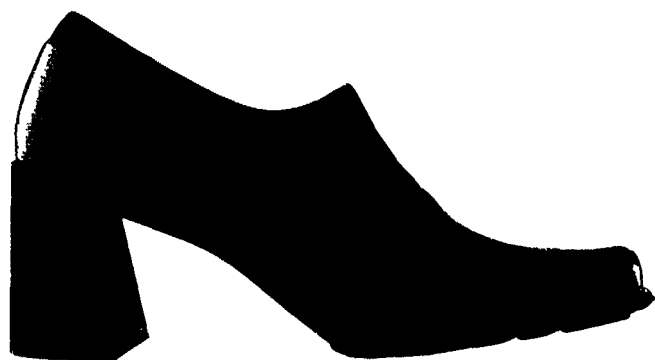
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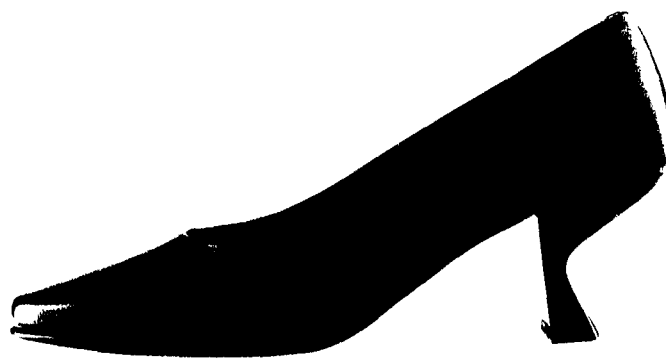
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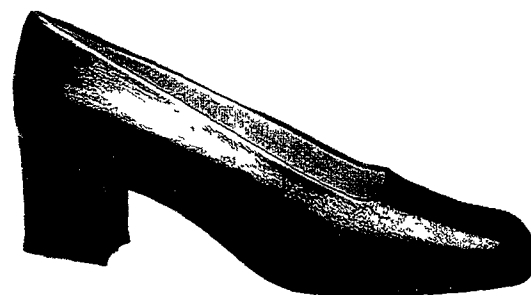
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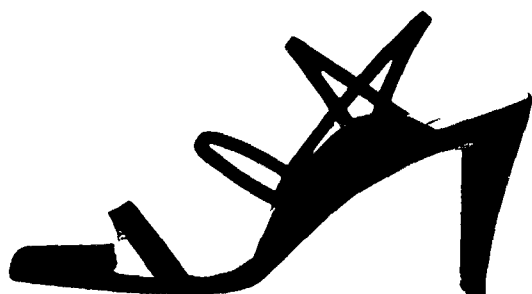
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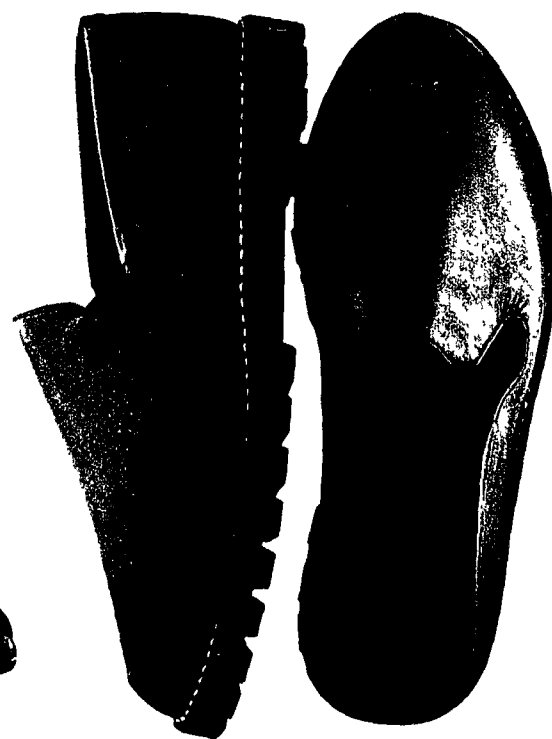
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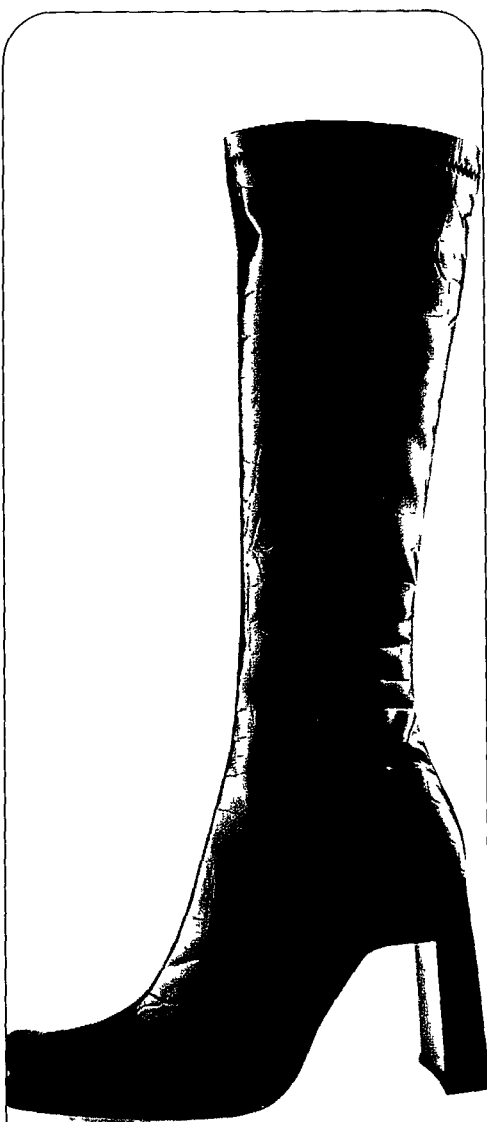
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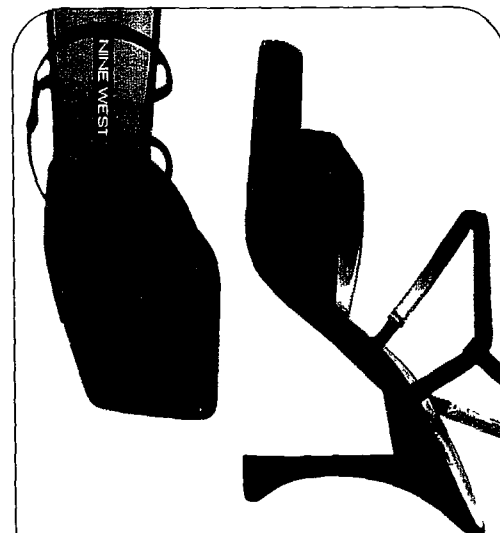
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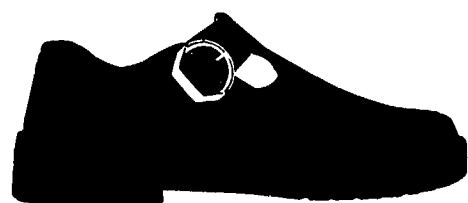
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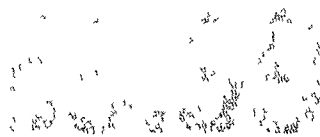
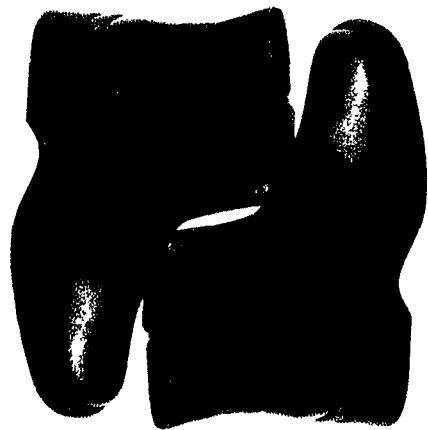
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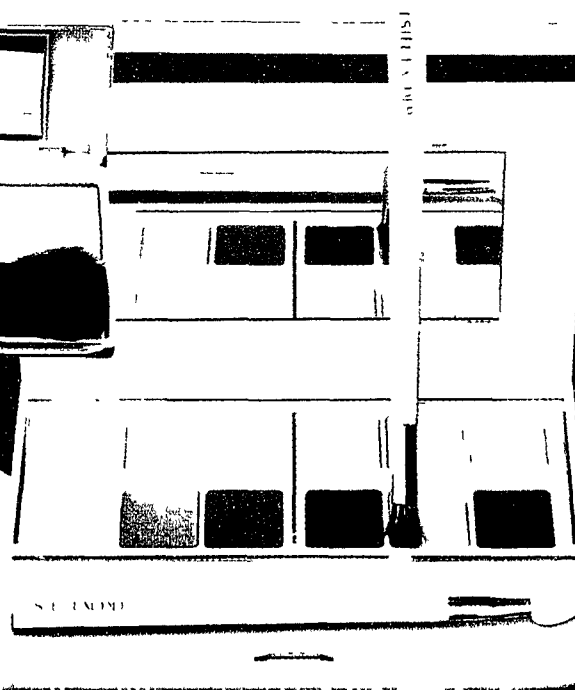
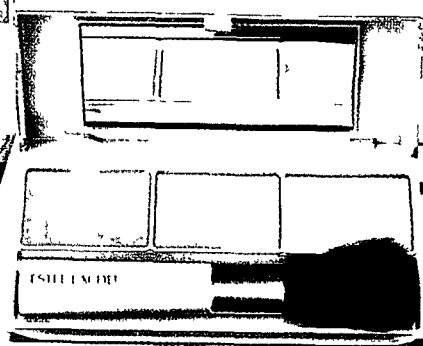
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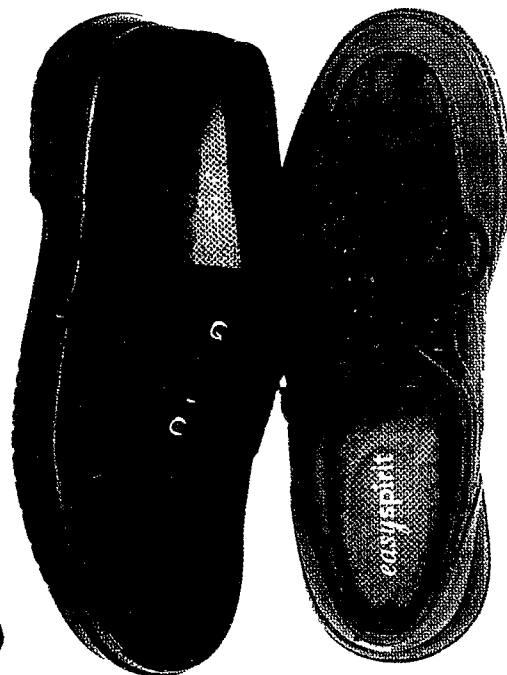
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We're not wizards, but we believe that a good toy can have a magical influence on a child's life. Children learn by playing. So we take playing very seriously. We hand select every toy. We look for high quality toys—toys that a child can play with in more than one way, for a long time. (Then we play with them to see if they really are fun!) Out of the thousands of toys out there, we've conjured up the best. We call them simply, the good toys.

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DARWIN THE WIZARD

Poof! The wizard flies in, wand waving and cape flying, sending shivers with his awesome powers. Designed with great expression and life by a sculptor whose work is shown in museums worldwide, these four-string marionettes are extra easy for kids to use. Ages 6 and up #10014 \$29

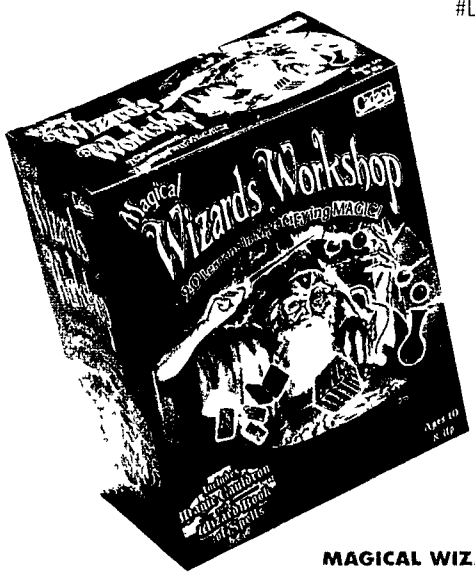
WIZARD HAT, CAPE, WAND

A child puts on a pointed hat swirling with stars and a cape made of moonbeams and soars into the world of make-believe. Hat is lined, adjustable to fit and has a secret inside pocket. Cape is liquid silver and fits sizes 3-7. Of course, it wouldn't be complete without the crystal clear plastic wand, filled with floating stars and moons.

- Glitter Wizard Hat #K3304 \$25
- Silver Cape #82201 \$25
- Crystal Wand #WW \$4
- School Boy Glasses #S7222 \$4

LIQUID CRYSTAL BALL

Foretell the future by gazing into a soft globe filled with mysterious swirls of pearly cosmic liquid. We searched high and low to find a ball that's safe, yet with a definite mystical, magical aura. #LCB \$8.00



MAGICAL WIZARDS WORKSHOP

Ageless secrets of the sorcerer's art are revealed in a magic kit to thrill young apprentices. It contains all the ingredients to brew up supernatural spells, including a magic caldron and the wizard's Book of Spells! Twenty fascinating lessons in mystifying magic for children. Ages 10 and up #3300 \$15



WIZARD BOX

Wizards-in-training can unlock this handsome teak and brass treasure chest to discover a secret wizard code, fortune-telling fish, 12-sided dice, a dragon tear and a peacock feather, yinyang beans, a glass moon and star, and more. Created for us, it will enchant for a lifetime. #WIZB \$21

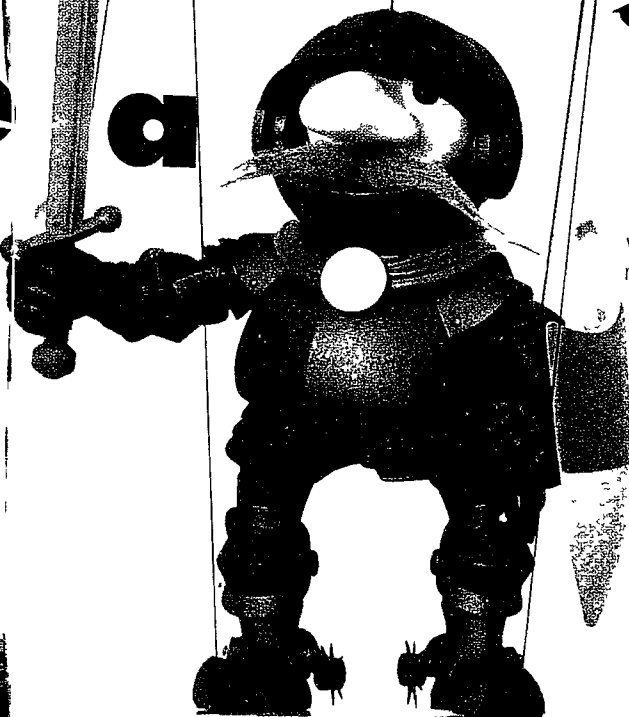


wizard!

SIR DORRIC THE KNIGHT

He can't quite keep his helmet out of his eyes, but this whimsical new marionette has a wonderfully fluid movement when he raises his shield and charges into the fray with his sword waving. Unique color-coded handles on both marionettes release the strings to eliminate those frustrating tangles

Ages 6 and up
#10031 \$30



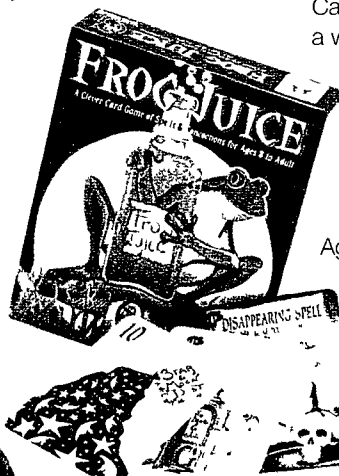
MY ULTRA SECRET STUFF JOURNAL

Ah hah! We've discovered a diary with its own cloak of invisibility. When a child shines the special ultra-violet light on the page and writes with the ultra-violet pen, the words are clear. But without the glow of the light, the secrets on the pages disappear from prying eyes. Journal comes with pen, light, padlock and keys. 4 AA batteries not included. #965816737 \$20



FROG JUICE

Cast a spell. Brew a potion. Melt a witch. This captivating card game uses a pinch of math and a splash of strategy. Capture cards by matching or adding cards, then count the ingredients and measure the powers. Ages 8 and up. #00202 \$10



HARRY POTTER AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE

Harry discovers girls, there's a fierce battle for the Quidditch World

Cup and the ominous You-Know-Who returns, as Hogwarts competes in a Triwizard Tournament with two rival schools of magic. Kids (and their parents) can't get enough of the mystery and magic of Harry Potter, the fictional British schoolboy, and his adventures. This is the fourth and, we think, the best of the books, its 734 pages just fly by!

Book #0439139597 \$25.95

12 Cassette Set, 19 Hours

#0807282588 \$39.95

17 CD Set, 19 Hours

#0807282596 \$69.95



CORDELIA DRAGON

Of course, having a dragon in your room is strictly forbidden at Hogwarts! Still there's really nothing to fear from this 14" velvety velour beast. She's a lovable softie who never eats mice, despite her shiny scales and formidable claws. #RND100 \$40



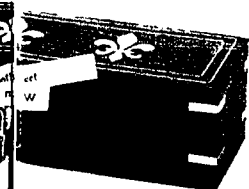
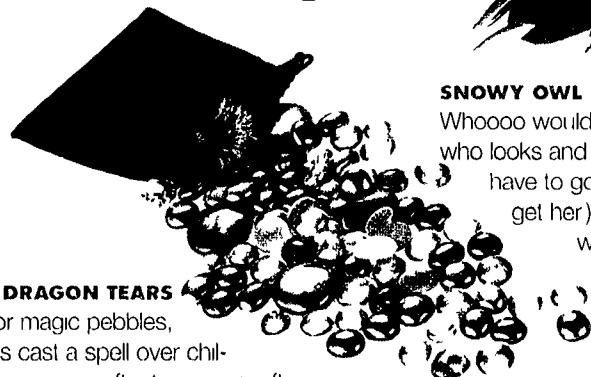
SNOWY OWL PUPPET

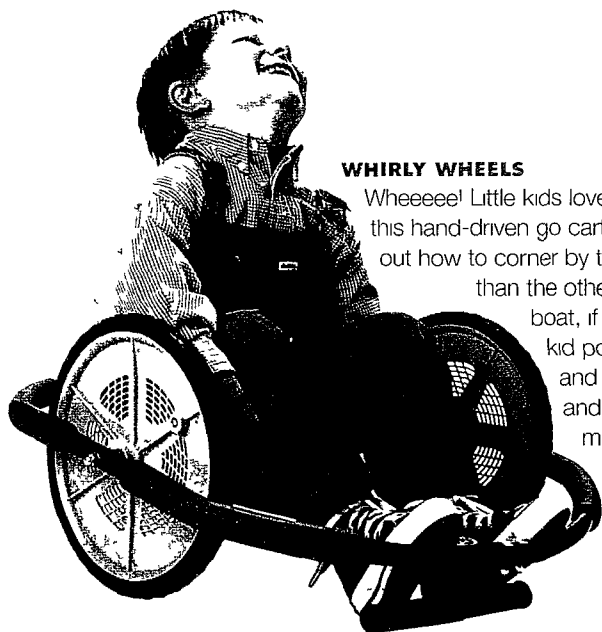
Whoooo wouldn't love an award-winning owl who looks and acts this real? (And you don't have to go to Eeylops Owl Emporium to get her.) A child's hand can flap the 21" wings and swivel the head,

thanks to a handle hidden inside the soft furry body. #2236 \$25

DRAGON TEARS

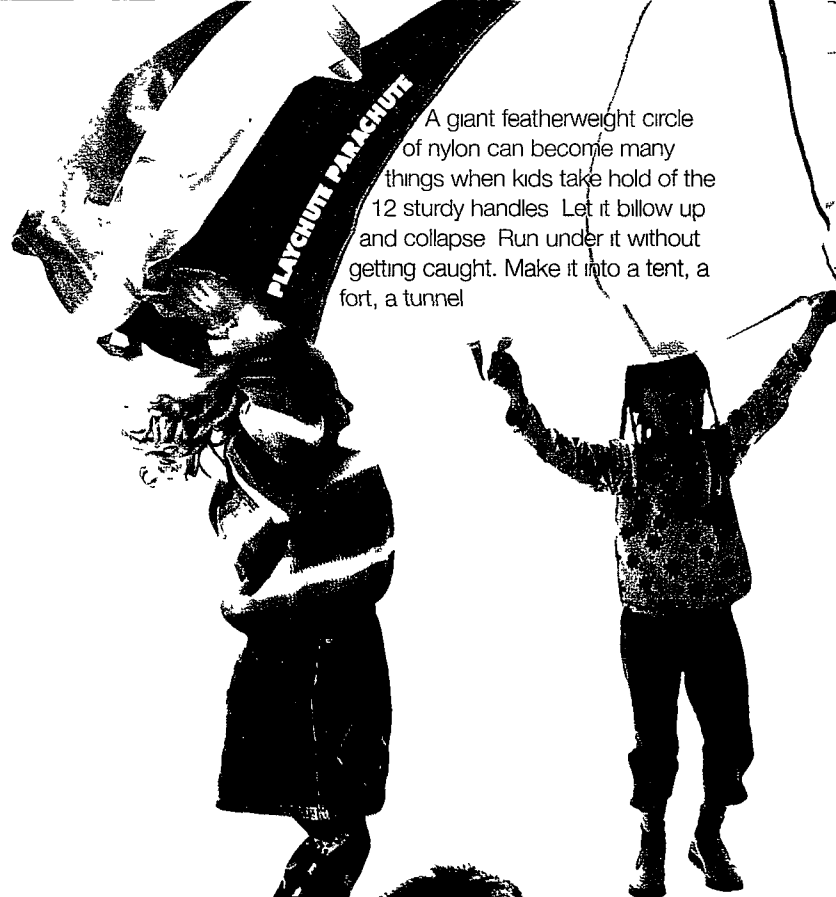
Bright talismans of courage or magic pebbles, these glimmering glass gems cast a spell over children of all ages. Fun to trade, to use in crafts, to give as gifts or to carry in a pocket. In a velveteen pouch with a dramatic dragon charm on the drawstring. #DT \$7.50



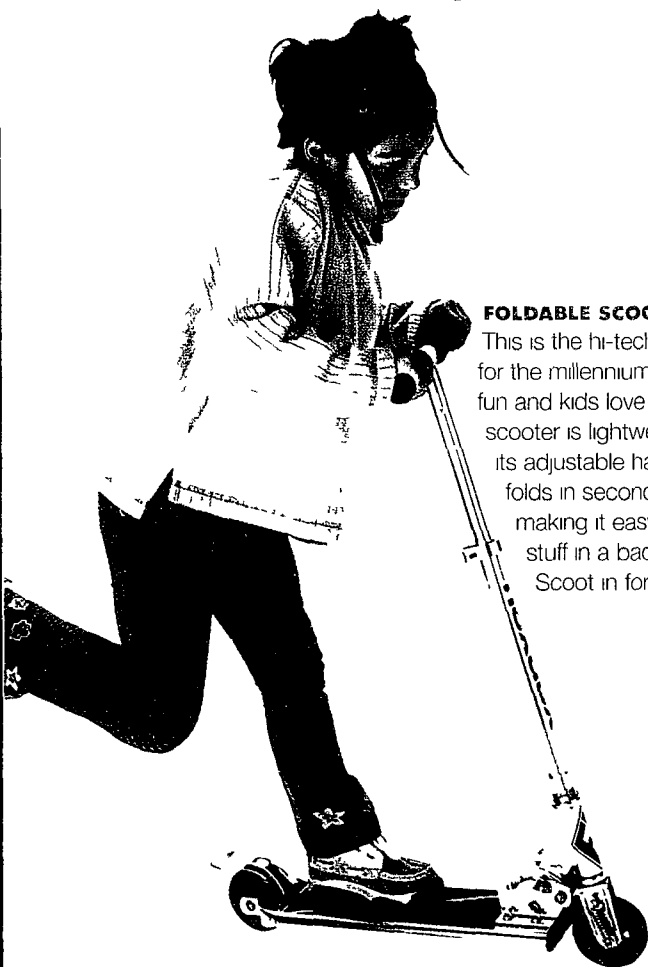


WHIRLY WHEELS

Wheeeee! Little kids love the big rolling action of this hand-driven go cart. Before long they figure out how to corner by turning one side more than the other (Sort of like rowing a boat, if you get our drift!) All this kid power improves coordination and strengthens arms, back and chest. Plastic and tubular metal, with a weight capacity of 60 pounds. Ages 3 to 7. 24" x 25" x 12". #QT62993 \$50



A giant featherweight circle of nylon can become many things when kids take hold of the 12 sturdy handles. Let it billow up and collapse. Run under it without getting caught. Make it into a tent, a fort, a tunnel.



FOLDABLE SCOOTER

This is the hi-tech scooter for the millennium. It's fast, fun and kids love it. This scooter is lightweight and its adjustable handle folds in seconds making it easy to stuff in a backpack. Scoot in for details.

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How does it

without wings?

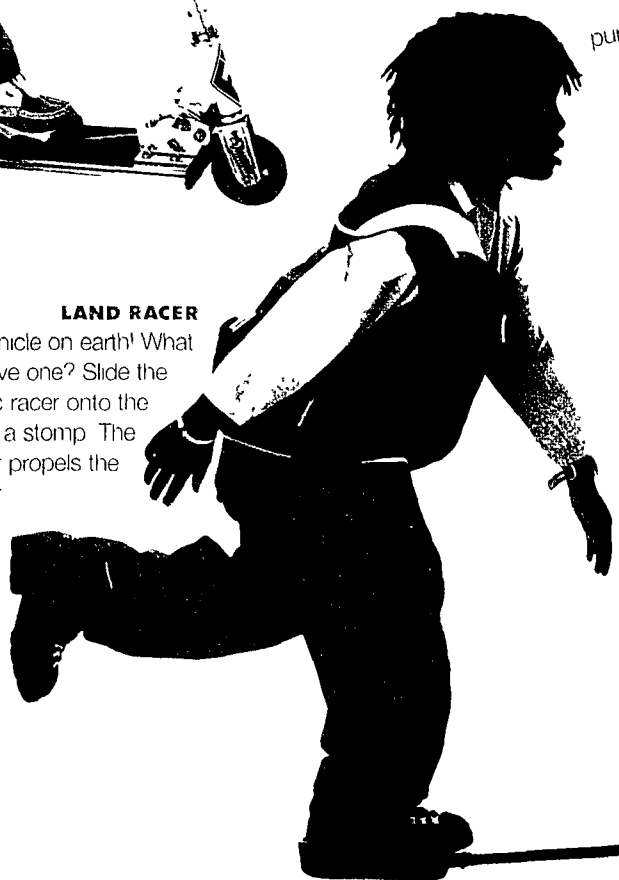
CALIFORNIA CHARIOT

As soon as a kid puts both feet on the pads, he or she is addicted. This radically different scooter—part bike and part skateboard—is pure exhilaration to ride. The neat thing is how quickly kids become proficient on it, whether they're timid or adventuresome. One customer told us that she was concerned that her 8 year old nephew would never ride a two-wheeler. The California Chariot helped his balance, braking and steering and now he rides a two-wheeler and still loves his Chariot. We also hear that kids who have them are on them all the time, whether riding around the neighborhood or mastering jumps and tricks. Made of hi-ten steel to support extreme moves, like wheelies. 16" front wheel.

Ages 6 to 16 #10001 \$199

LAND RACER

They call it the fastest vehicle on earth! What kid wouldn't race to have one? Slide the light-weight aerodynamic racer onto the power launcher and give it a stomp. The high-powered blast of air propels the vehicle as far as 250 feet or more. The smoother the surface, the faster and farther it goes. Outdoor use only. Ages 6 and up. #01606 \$13

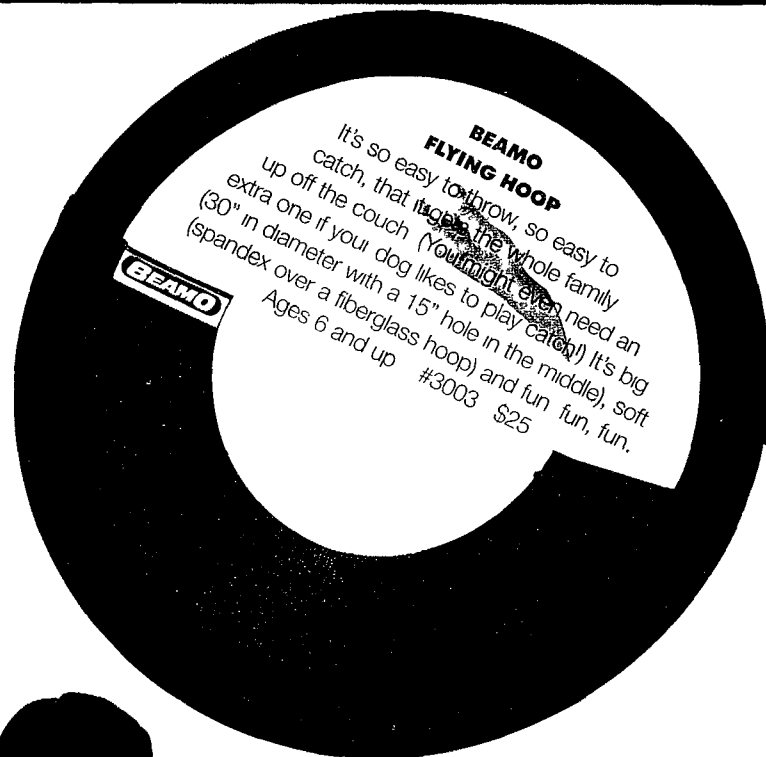
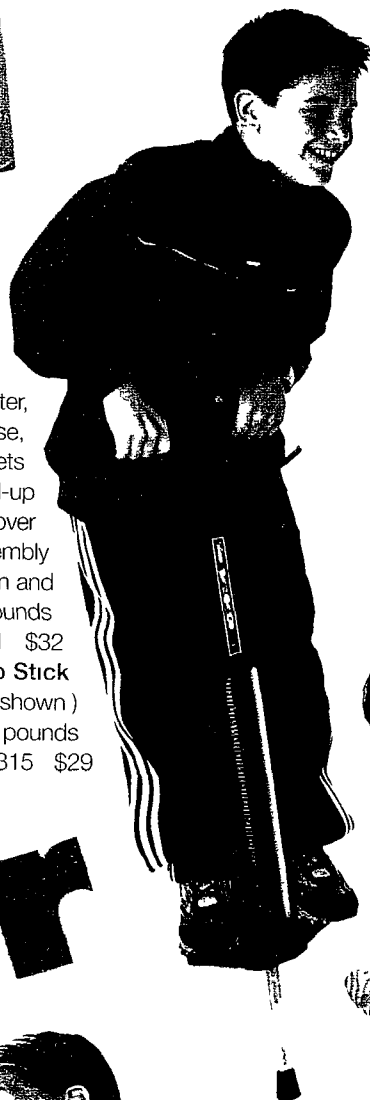


Take it to the beach and let it capture the wind. Get it out when the gang comes over and watch the exciting, cooperative, imaginative play. 10' in diameter in its own nylon carry bag. All ages. #18000 \$29



POGO-ROO POGO STICK

Hop to it kids, the good old pogo stick has undergone a high tech transformation. It's lighter, tougher and easier to use, but don't worry, it still lets you jump like a souped-up kangaroo. Spring cover protects fingers, no assembly required. Children and adults, 75-150 pounds. Ages 8 and up. #1321 \$32
Pogo-Roo Junior Pogo Stick
(Not shown)
Children 40-80 pounds
Ages 6 to 10 #1315 \$29



BEAMO FLYING HOOP

It's so easy to throw, so easy to catch, that it's the whole family up off the couch (You might even need an extra one if your dog likes to play catch!) It's big (30" in diameter with a 15" hole in the middle), soft (spandex over a fiberglass hoop) and fun. Ages 6 and up. #3003 \$25

SCOOT-A-ROO

Scooters are suddenly the new new thing! This one is great for the younger scooter enthusiast and it's double fun because it can also be used as a skateboard. Heavy duty wheels, non-skid surface and a heavy duty steel handle bar with mushroom grips give it durability and high performance. 8 1/2" x 28" deck. Ages 4 to 7. #7814 \$42



HOP BALLS

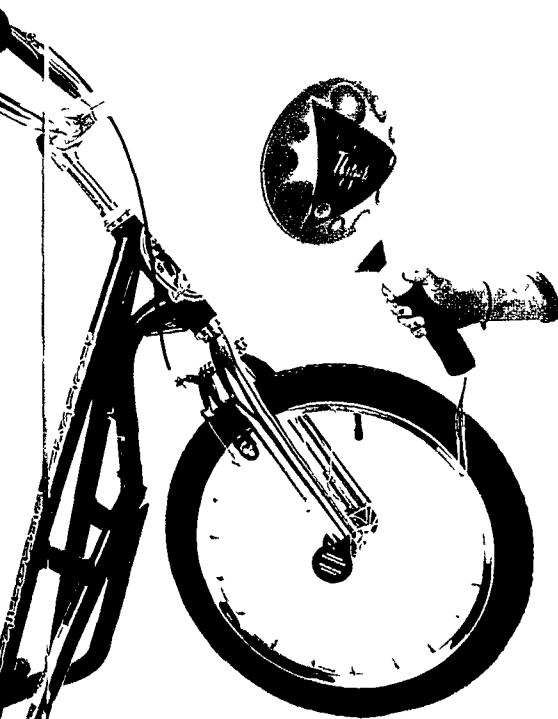
Kids love to bounce, so get them off the beds and onto one of these soft, super strong vinyl exercise balls! Great for letting off steam indoors. And while they're having a ball (pun intended), they'll be improving body coordination and balance. Hop 55, 22" diameter, red. Ages 6 and up. #8055 \$25

HOP 45

(Not shown) 18" diameter, yellow
Ages 3 and up. #8045 \$23

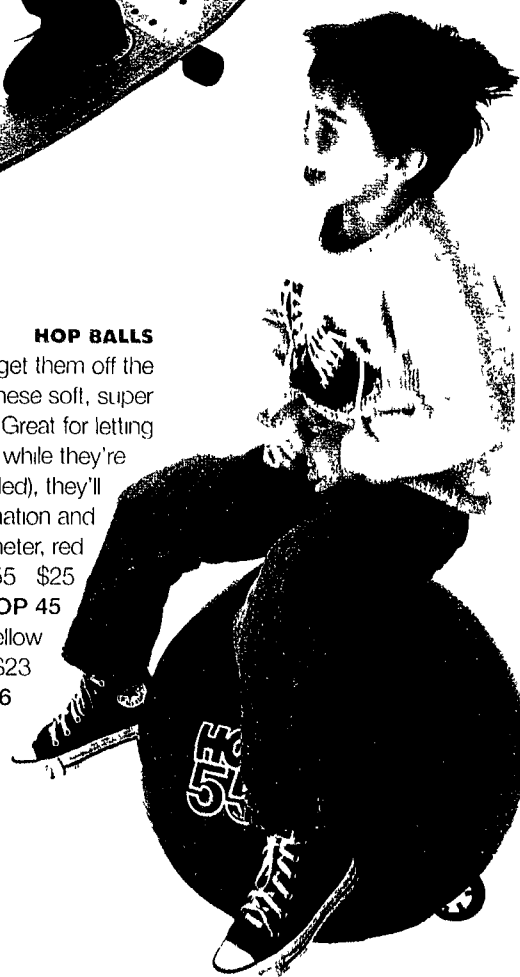
HOP 66

(Not shown) 26" diameter, blue
Ages 9 and up. #8066 \$27



THUMB BALL

Catch this! The neatest way to throw and catch a ball is with a thumb-activated suction cup handle. Uncover the thumb hole to throw, cover it and jab the ball with the suction cup to catch. It comes with a colorful 9" vinyl ball, 2 thumb-activated suction cup handles with foam grips. Oppenheim Toy Portfolio Award Winner. Ages 6 and up. #00210 \$17.50

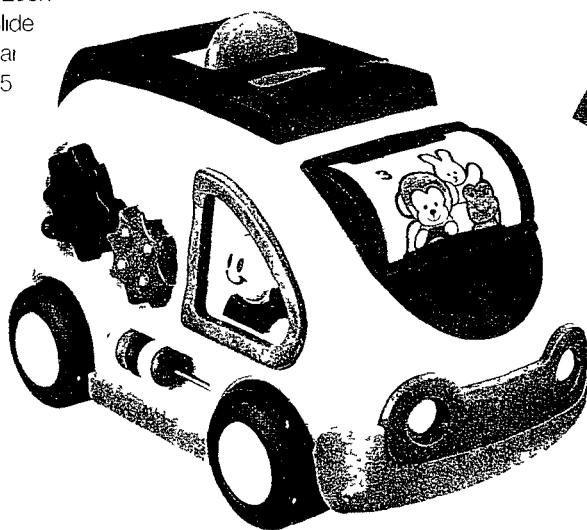


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WHOOZIT ACTIVITY SPIRAL One of the many things we love about this new light-hearted baby companion is the way it wraps around almost anything—a stroller, car seat, crib rail or playpen. Soft fabrics in vibrant colors and black and white patterns, invite baby to touch as do toy attachments in a variety of shapes that squeak, crinkle and rattle.
Ages 6 months and up #WZ550 \$20

JESTER MUSIC BOX Whatever it is, we love it! Here's a fabric music box designed to appeal to baby with bright colors, strong black and white patterns and crinkly antennae that jingle to the touch and move in time to the music. Hang it up or set it flat and twist the dome to start the classical tune playing.
Ages 1 month and up #97228 \$20

BUSY CAR
Beep, beep, baby cakes. Look what you can make happen! Slide open the sun roof and Mr. Bear pops up, while one of 5 different musical tunes plays. Press the animal heads to make funny sounds. Spin the barrel to change the animal numbers. Turn the gears that go click. A fun way to learn about cause and effect and develop motor skills. 2 AA batteries not included. Ages 12 months and up #G02012 \$25

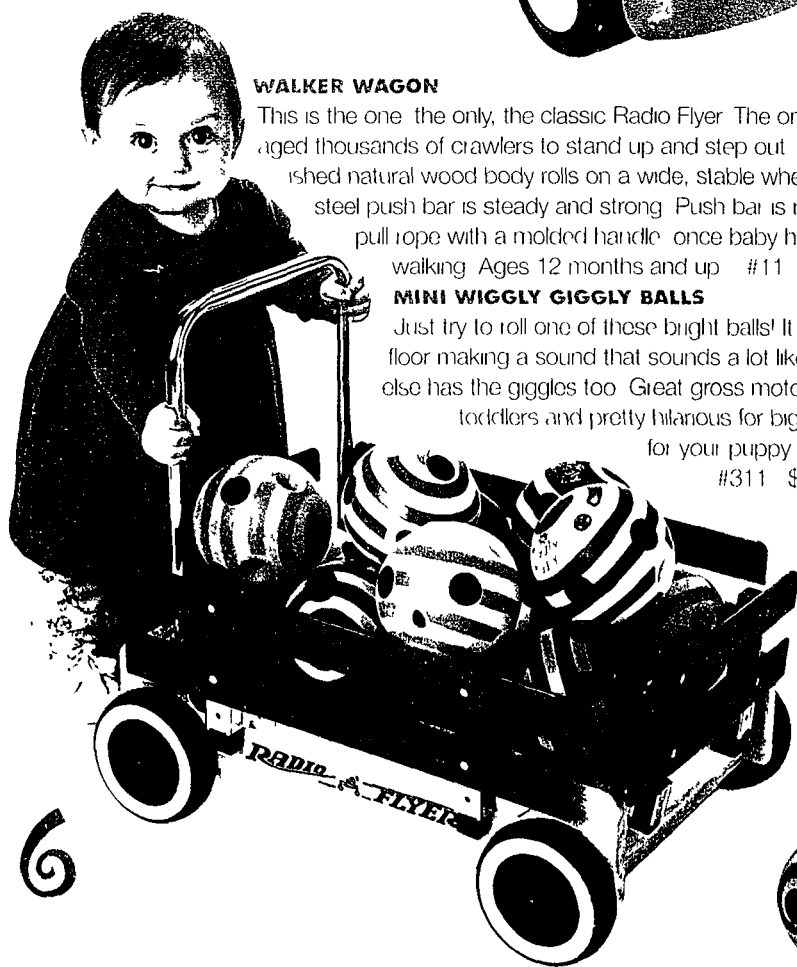


WALKER WAGON

This is the one, the only, the classic Radio Flyer. The one that's encouraged thousands of crawlers to stand up and step out. The smoothly-finished natural wood body rolls on a wide, stable wheel base. The tubular steel push bar is steady and strong. Push bar is removable and there's a pull rope with a molded handle, once baby has mastered the art of walking. Ages 12 months and up #11 \$53

MINI WIGGLY GIGGLY BALLS

Just try to roll one of these bright balls! It wiggles its way across the floor making a sound that sounds a lot like giggles. Soon everyone else has the giggles too. Great gross motor skill fun for crawlers and toddlers and pretty hilarious for bigger kids. Get an extra one for your puppy. She will just love it.
#311 \$8.50



I hear...

ELLE E. ELEPHANT CLUTCH

Everything about new Elle E. makes babies want to reach for her. Her ears are easy for tiny hands to grasp and her crinkled trunk is fun to pull. She carries a teether on her back. Her soft textures and vibrant patterns provide tactile and visual stimulation, and she makes a merry little jingle. Machine washable.
Ages 3 months and up #E00311 \$13

Sassy

SMOOCHIE POOCHIE & BITTY KITTY RATTLES

New soft rattles have the sweetest smiles on their little fabric faces. Smoochie Poochie has a cloth handle with five plastic stars that rattle. Bitty Kitty has a trio of fish on his clear bead-filled plastic handle. Visual, auditory and tactile appeal encourages babies to explore with their fingers, eyes and mouth. Ages from birth and up.

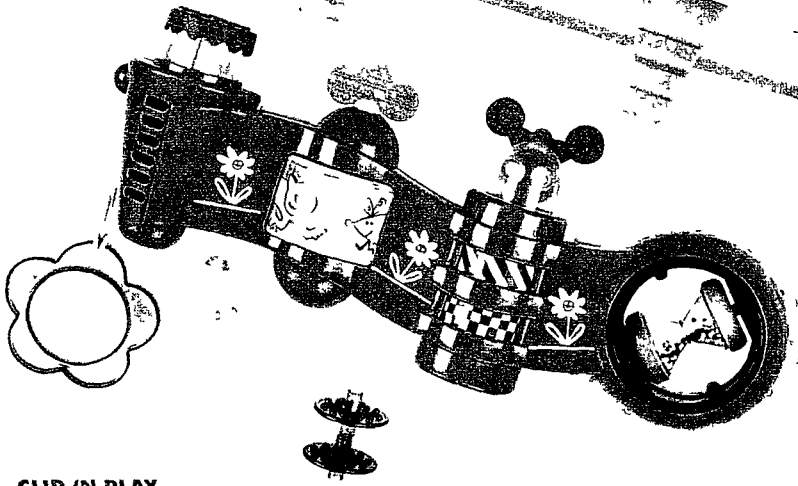
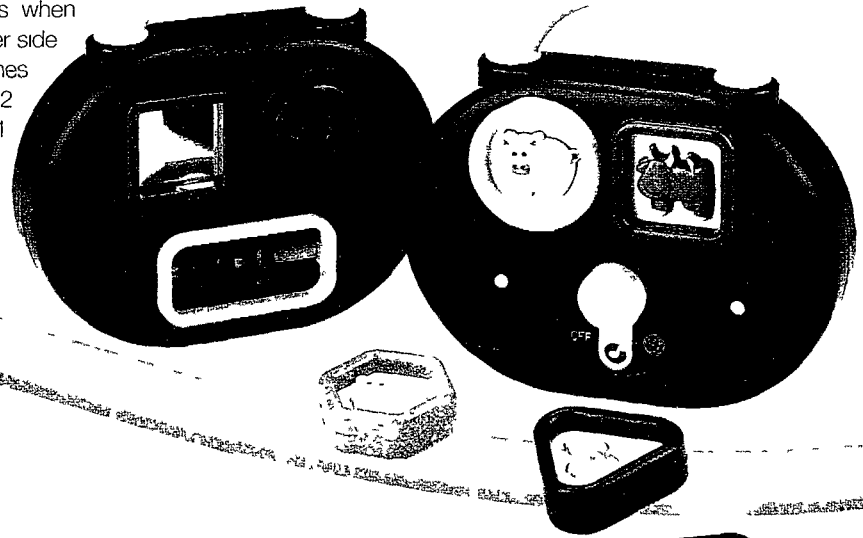
Smoochie Poochie Rattle #835 \$6

Bitty Kitty Rattle #825 \$6



MUSICAL SHAPE SORTER

These aren't just shapes, Baby Face, the animals inside them moo and oink and baa and cluck when you press them. Now, listen to this: when you turn the switch the sorter plays a melody. On the other side there's a mirror, a clicking dial and a mini abacus. It even comes with a handle so you can toddle off with it. Ages 12 months and up. #89180 \$21



CLIP 'N PLAY

Watching a baby's delight when new is one of the great joys of tug, push, pull or spin of the many new, soft plastic activity center gives a curious baby the most delightful results. Easy to clip onto a crib or playpen. Ages 4 months and up. #TF10285 \$26

she masters something being a parent. Every moving parts of this

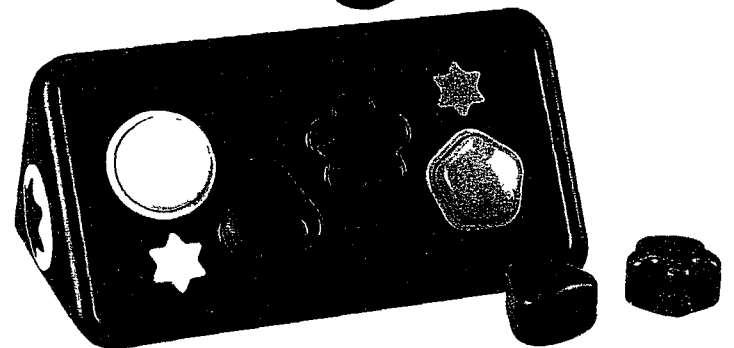
KOUVALIAS MUSICAL FANTASY

One of the most delightful things a parent can do for their child is to introduce them to the world of music. The Kouvalias Musical Fantasy is a beautiful instrument that plays a variety of musical pieces. It is made of wood and has a beautiful finish. It is perfect for a child's room or a nursery. It is also a great gift for a child's birthday or Christmas. It is a beautiful instrument that will last for years.



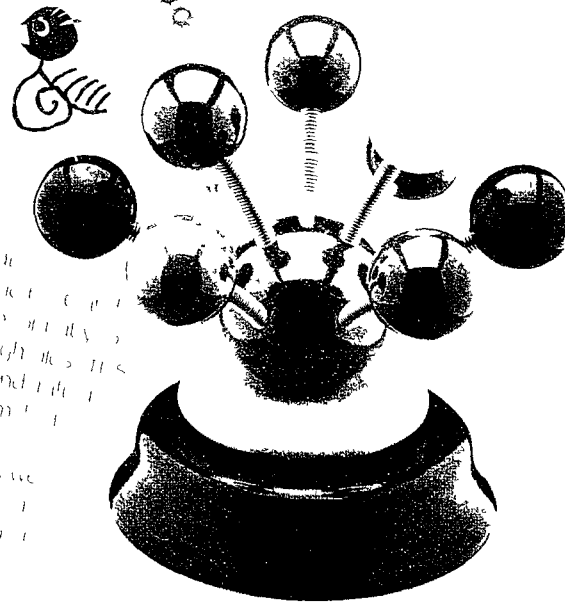
THE BABBLER

Based on the latest research in early learning, this interactive soft toy enhances an infant's natural gift for language by exposing him to sounds in Spanish, French and Japanese. As whimsical voices babble different sounds, baby increases his ability to distinguish them during the critical window of language learning that occurs during the first year of life—forming a foundation that will make learning foreign languages easier for life. We watched a baby push the buttons over and over again, giggling all the while! 4 AA batteries not included. Ages 1 to 12 months. #36600 \$50



ACTIVITY CENTER

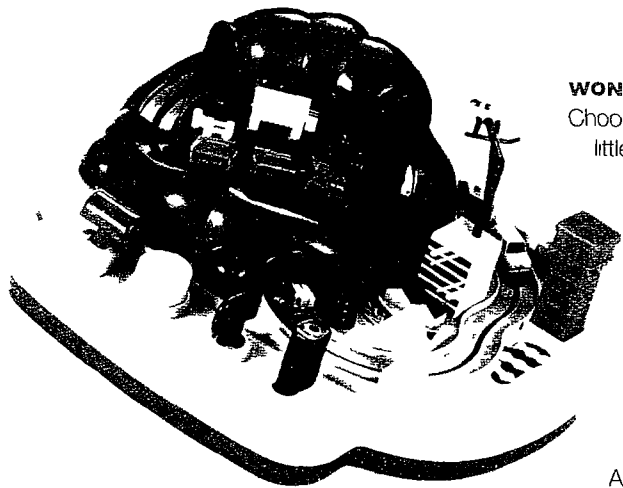
Who's that busy baby in the mirror? He's busy turning knobs, spinning rattles, and pressing his squeaker. There's another side to this fun place, turn it around and it's a shape sorter. It attaches with suction cups, which makes it ideal for keeping baby entertained in a high chair while he's waiting for the apple sauce to arrive. Ages 9 months and up. #89460 \$16



LAMAZE BABY BALL

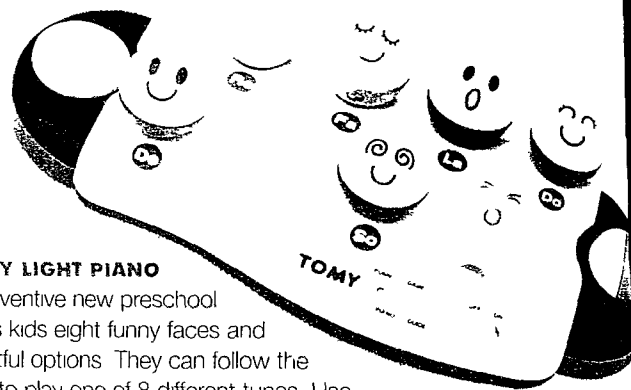
Catch the ball! Rolling a ball is often a baby's first experience with cooperative play. This is the perfect first ball for a baby. Bright and soft, it's easy to grasp. When it rolls it jingles. Washable. 5" diameter. Ages 6 months and up. #97317 \$9





WONDER CITY

Choo-choo baby! Everyone loves this little world where children make things happen. Shift the gear and the train travels the track with a steam engine sound. Press the knob and the train whistles. A turn of the key sends the truck chugging and the fire engine racing. And, the joystick starts the helicopter hovering. They can even all go at once! 13" wide. Ages 2 and up. #02006 \$34



PLAY BY LIGHT PIANO

This inventive new preschool keyboard offers kids eight funny faces and four delightful options. They can follow the dancing lights to play one of 8 different tunes. Use it in piano mode to play any tune. Play a game to try out their reaction skills. Or switch from playing music to making funny sounds. 4 AA batteries not included. Ages 18 months and up. #TY6994 \$29

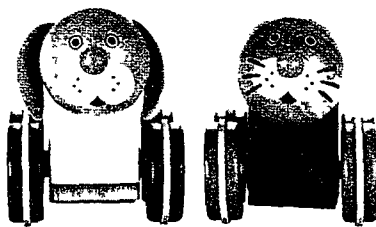


MATTY DOG AND LUCY CAT PUSH TOYS

A toddler's best friend is his push toy. It would be extra easy to make friends with these two whimsical wooden pets. They're bright and funny and make a great clickety-clack sound as they roll along. Ages 1 and up. Matty Dog #825106 \$25. Lucy Cat #825107 \$25.

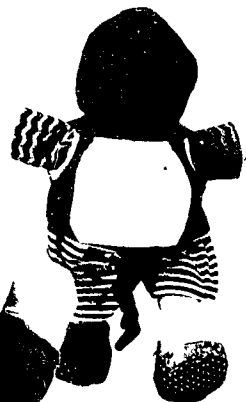
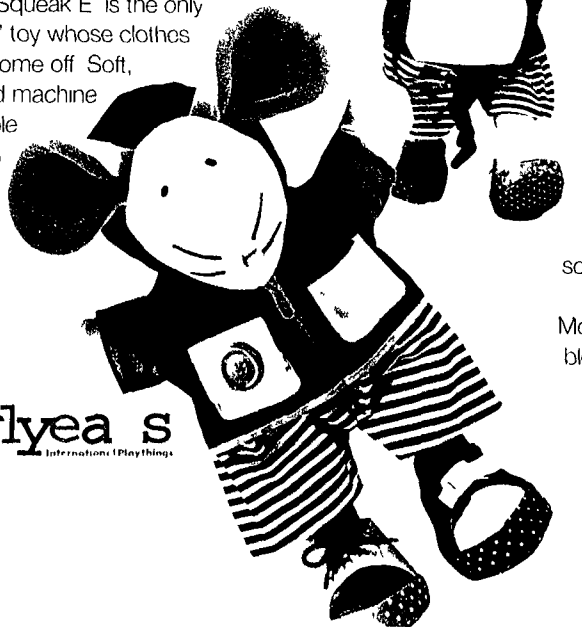
TRAIN TOP

Here's a big bright top little ones can work by themselves with big results. With just a couple of pumps, the tiny train inside the clear dome starts around the track. As it travels, the top whistles like a train and the colors become a festive blur. Batteries included. Ages 1 and up. #1002 \$24



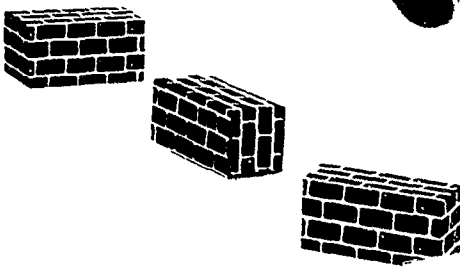
SQUEAK E. MOUSE GETS DRESSED

This very endearing mouse helps kids learn how to dress themselves. They can pull on his pants, button his shirt, zip his jacket, buckle and tie his shoes and snap his backpack. Great for hand-eye and small motor skills. Squeak E. is the only "dress me" toy whose clothes actually come off. Soft, huggable and machine washable. Ages 18 months and up. #E00503 \$30



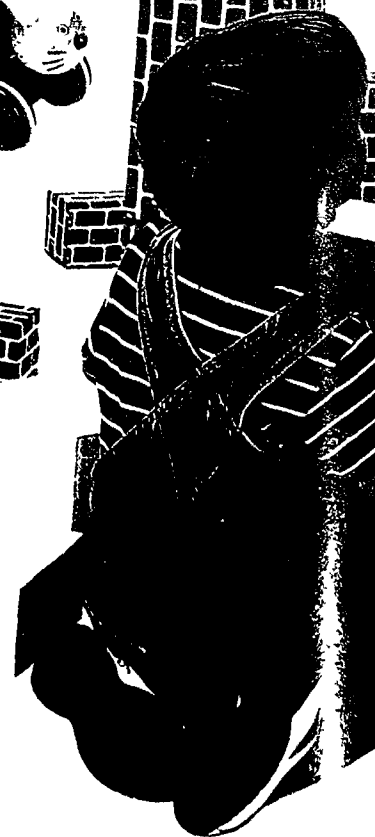
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GIANT BUILDING BLOCKS

Kids can really build big with these sturdy, light weight cardboard blocks. Imaginations and problem solving skills grow too, as kids design their own castles and forts, spaceships and skyscrapers. Modular blocks develop math skills. One big red block equals two medium yellow blocks or four small blue blocks. Easy-fold assembly. Ages 18 months and up. Set Of 40 Giant Building Blocks #1040 \$38. Set Of 24 Giant Building Blocks (Not shown) #1024 \$30.



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POUND-A-BALL

Toddlers never seem to tire of banging these colored balls through the holes with the hammer and watching them as they roll down the chutes and out the door. Hooray, let's do it again!

Sturdy plastic, with a place to hang the hammer on the side and a carrying handle.

Ages 18 months and up
#030049 \$16

bye-bye birdie

Good idea.

Your child has tantrums leaving the toy store? Steal the script from Goodnight Moon. Teach your child to say goodbye to the toys the way this classic book teaches going to bed. "Goodbye trains! Bye baby dolls! We'll be back to play another day!"

The time it takes to create this ritual is time well spent.

10 BUTTON BOOK

It's a counting book and it's a work of art! Celebrated artist William

Accorsi combines a double thick board book with ten colorful plastic buttons attached by strong ribbons to the spine. On each

page, children snap the appropriate number of buttons into the die-cut holes to complete the bright and zany picture. Safety-tested. Ages 2 and up. #11498 \$14.95

KETRIKE JUMBO

Not only does this superb new trike give a smooth free-wheeling ride, it grows along with your child. The 2-part frame adjusts to 5 different lengths with the turn of a single knob. Step-through design makes it easy to get on and off. Safety features include a parental-control steering mechanism, a handbrake, a high-back bucket seat and oversized, slip-resistant pedals. Ages 2 and up.

#8836690 \$129

Push Bar

#8131500 \$14

ANIMAL FUN HOUSE

Every door has a different kind of lock. Every time a toddler opens one, she's rewarded with a different animal and sound effect.

That's why it's called a fun house!

There's an unbreakable mirror on the roof and a carrying handle. Develops hand-eye coordination and problem-solving skills and provides lots of visual and auditory stimulation.

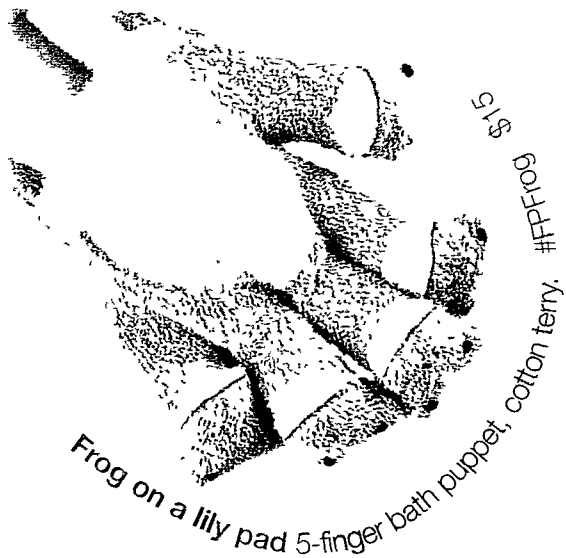
Ages 18 months and up

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Frog on a lily pad 5-finger bath puppet, cotton terry. #FFR006 \$15

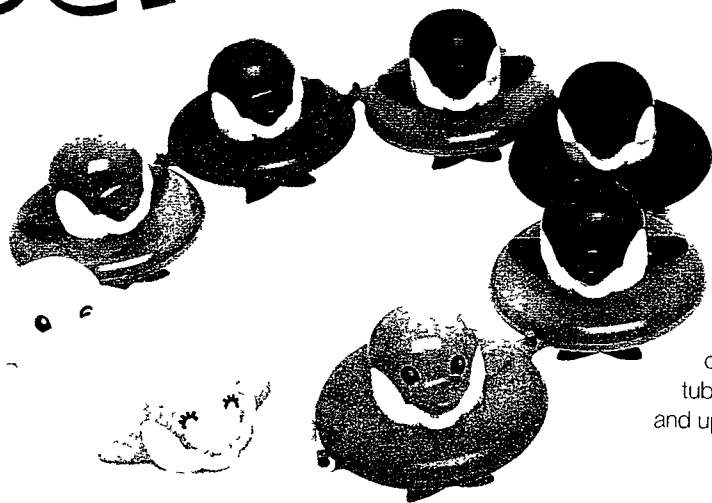


Good tip.

When your children want to finger paint, let them do it in the bath tub. They'll love the freedom of painting on the tiles and tub and when it's clean up time, all you have to do is run a bath and swish everything down the drain.

Don't RUFFLE your feathers

SCRUBBIDY DUB EVERY

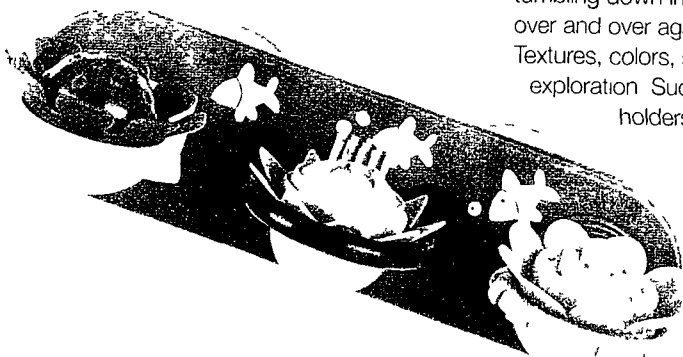


WATER SYMPHONY

These dolphins love to play for babies. A tap on the head and each makes a different note in the scale. Hook them together to play tub tunes. Separate them and match each floating dolphin to its color-coordinated inner tube. Ages 18 months and up #TY6528 \$20

AQUA ACTION

Push, twist, flip—and the floating friends come tumbling down into baby's bath! Kids can do this over and over again, with the same delight each time. Textures, colors, shapes and motion encourage tactile exploration. Suction cups attach the toys in their holders to the tub. Ages 6 months and up #TF10295 \$19



Ducks in a row 5-finger cotton terry bath puppet. #FPDuck \$15



RUB A DUB FUN IN THE TUB

A bucket full of inspiration for the tub artist, including bath finger paints, bath crayons, a paint palette and foam tub stickers, plus a rubber duck bath puff and glycerin soap with a toy surprise inside. After all that fun, you might have to coax your child out of the bath! Ages 3 and up #618 \$17

SEA FUN BATH SET

Five jolly tub pals for a water baby. The smiley starfish is also a puppet, the shell is a scoop and the crab pours water on the fish. A mesh storage bucket holds everything till the next bath. Ages 12 months and up #97409 \$17

Five finger dragon bath puppet, cotton terry.

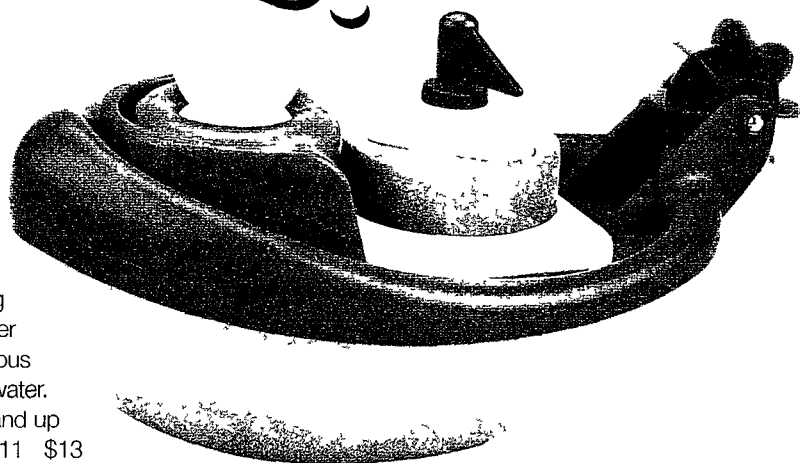
#FPDragon \$15

ONE IN THE TUB!

BUILD A BOAT

This sea-going stacking toy has all kinds of entertaining activities aboard! The boat parts do double duty as a sprinkle cup, a floating flag buoy and a water whistle, while the octopus boat captain squirts water.

Ages 18 months and up
#GO2011 \$13



BATH FIZZIES

The science adventure begins as kids mix and mold a dozen animal-shaped bath fizzies using all natural ingredients, including baking soda and vitamin C. The payoff is an explosion of scented effervescent bubbles when they drop one in the bath. So cool.

Ages 6 and up
#204 \$13



TUB TINTS AND MAGIC WATER WAND

Abracadabra! Wave the magic wand through the bath and—presto!—the water changes colors. The secret lies in the fizzy mini color tablets inside the hollow star. Enough for 20 or more baths. Totally safe and non-staining, we promise!

Magic Water Wand #4023 \$7
Blue Tub Tints #1401 \$6
Red Tub Tints #1402 \$6
Yellow Tub Tints #1403 \$6

Sassy

REEL EASY FISHING SET

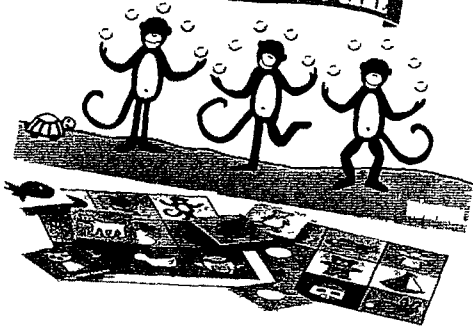
Small fry sure do love to reel 'em in! This trio of brightly colored floating fish have big loops to make it easy to hook one from any angle. The rod and reel make a clicking sound when the handle's turned. New, and just the right size for little hands. Ages 2 and up #140 \$8.50



Five little pigs all cotton terry bath puppet. #FPPig \$15



Cheerios
PLAY BOOK BINGO GAME

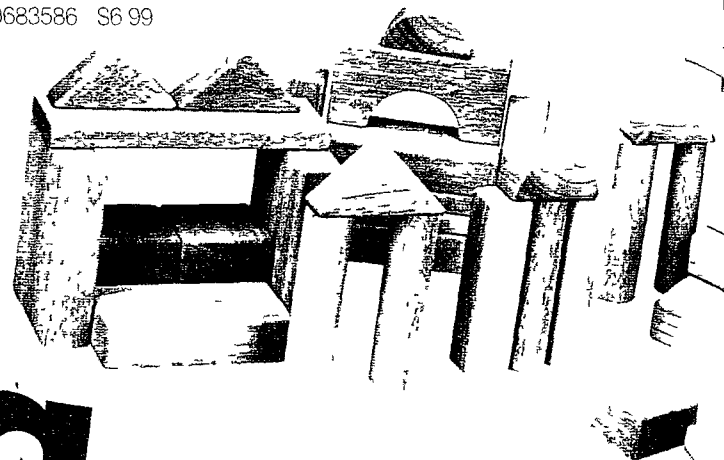
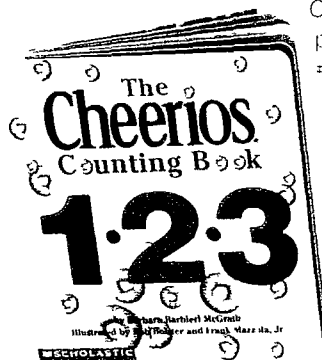


CHEERIOS PLAYBOOK BINGO GAME

What is to play with food? It's almost too good to believe! Kids are learning to match on the game board and mark the space with the little round cereal. The first one to complete the board yells "Cheerios!" Improves matching skills and dexterity.
Ages 3 and up #BP1710* \$20

123 CHEERIOS BOOK

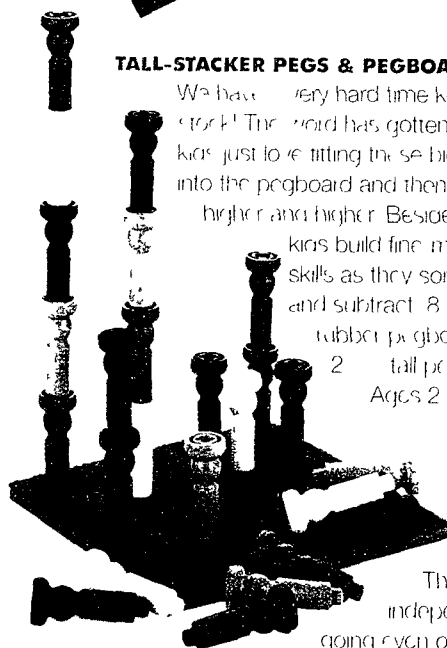
This delicious new board book is missing something. But hey, that's okay, kids absolutely love filling each little empty space with a Cheerio to complete the pictures. Age 12 months and up
#590683586 \$6.99



Learning a mile

TALL-STACKER PEGS & PEGBOARD SET

We have a very hard time keeping this in stock! The word has gotten around that kids just love fitting these big chunky pegs into the pegboard and then stacking them higher and higher. Besides having fun, kids build fine motor and math skills as they sort, count, add and subtract. 8 square rubber pegboard with 25 2" tall pegs.
Ages 2 and up
2144 \$14



CHICCO SUPER RECORDER

Rock on! This super cool and fully functional tape recorder has big easy buttons for both playing and recording tapes. (And it's durable enough for a child to drag around!) The microphone amplifies a child's voice for recording or singing along. LED power and record indicator, volume limiter. 4 C batteries not included.
Ages 3 and up #65682 \$42
Child's Celebration of Folk Music Tape #MLP42585 \$11.95
15th Anniversary Collection of Music for Little People Tape #R479797 \$9.95
Child's Celebration of Silliest Songs Tape #MLP75953 \$11.95

BERLIN FLYER WAGON

This great wooden wagon is the perfect companion for an energetic independent explorer. Its exclusive no-tip steering makes for easy going even on rough terrain. Superbly constructed with classic styling, hard rubber tires and removable slat sides.
Ages 5 and up #E310 \$95



DOGS, DOGS, DOGS

These almost real dogs are so soft and sweet faced that it's impossible not to want to adopt every one of them. Designed to be true to their breed, each dog has a soft, poseable body that can sit, lie, stand or sprawl. Durable, machine washable and dryable fleece.

Kip, Jack Russell

12 #1800 \$16

Bella, Golden Retriever

12 #1802 \$17

Chester, Black Lab

12 #1805 \$16

Honey, Golden Retriever

23 #1850 \$40

Good idea.

If your child shows no interest in the toy you've spent so much time and money selecting, chances are the timing is off. Rather than let it get lost at the bottom of the toy box, pack it away for a month or so. When you reintroduce it, your child's age, skills and interests may have caught up.

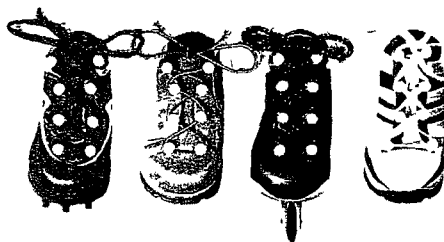
50 PIECE UNIT BLOCKS

Every child needs blocks! Children really begin to build with blocks when they're about three and get better and better at it as they mature. Besides encouraging imagination, problem solving and cooperative play, construction play with blocks gives a child a great sense of accomplishment.

Smooth natural wood blocks in 9 different shapes from 2 1/2" to 8 1/4" wide. Blocks are compatible with other unit blocks. #829739 \$51

30 Piece Unit Blocks

(Not shown) #829740 \$36



SHOE LACING PEG PUZZLES

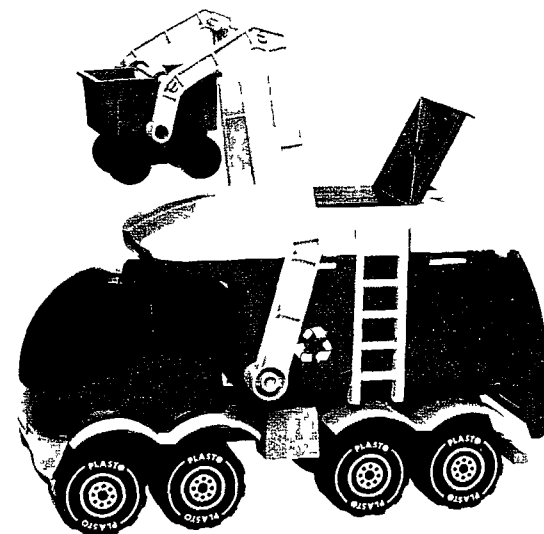
Even before they're ready to tie, preschoolers just love to lace. The interchangeable pieces of this puzzle let them create numerous shoes and then lace up the pegs with tipped laces. Ages 3 and up

Boy's Shoe Lacing Puzzle

#451 \$20

Girl's Shoe Lacing Puzzle

(Not shown) #450 \$20



BRIO® JUMBO RECYCLING TRUCK

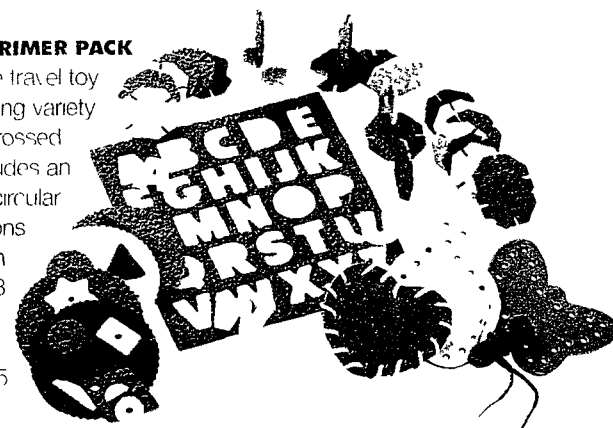
Vrooom! clink, clank, clunk! This bold bright heavy-duty recycler looks just like the one that picks up your cans and bottles in the morning. Kids love that it works just like the real thing too, it even has a detachable loading bin. The large simplified shapes make it easy for little hands to operate. 16" long. Ages 2 and up. #45382 \$40



a minute!

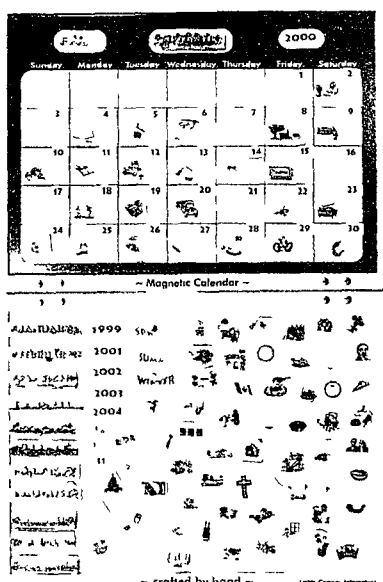
PRIMER PACK

Our favorite travel toy for little ones! This award winning variety of activities keeps children engrossed for the longest time. The set includes an 8" square alphabet puzzle, 4 circular fit-a-space puzzles, and Octagons for beginning construction all in crepe rubber, plus 3 lacing shapes with laces. Comes in a travel case. Ages 3 and up. #2117 \$15



MAGNETIC CALENDAR

Kids can choose from 139 different magnetic wood pieces to make this wood framed calendar uniquely their own every month. A nifty new way to learn days, months and seasons and celebrate their own events and activities. Folds shut for travel. 12" x 16" folded. Ages 4 and up. #133 \$20



ACTIVITY DESK AND CHAIR

Preschoolers are so eager to learn! It makes them feel important to have a 'big kids' desk where they can draw and write and keep their stuff. This brightly colored design has a slant top that lifts to become an easel. Sturdy wood construction with matching chair can stand up to a high energy child!

Desk: 23 1/2" L x 19" W x 24" H. Chair: 13" to top of seat. Ages 3 and up. #96800 \$119

Paint and Color Activity Kit (Not shown)

Designed to fit desk. 1 utensil cup, 3 paint cups, 1 water cup, 3 washable paints, 5 brushes, 5 markers. #96802 \$15

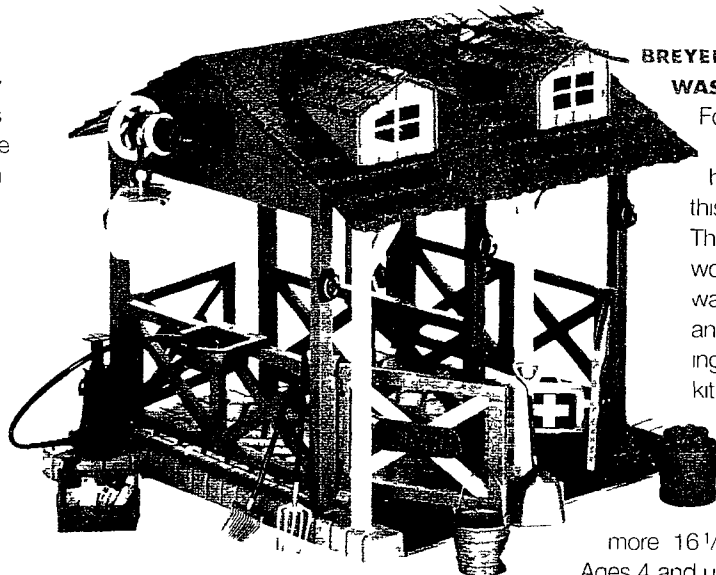


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FARM JIGSAW IN A BOX

Children will treasure the beautifully realistic illustrations of farm animals and their young on these sturdy 12-piece wooden puzzles. Each of the 4 puzzles has its own compartment in the wooden storage case and the sliding tray top holds a completed puzzle. Travels perfectly. Ages 4 and up #28 \$10



BREYER PONIES

WASH STALL BARN

For a young horse enthusiast, grooming a horse is very realistic in this well-stocked barn. The wash stall has a real working pump and hose, a water bucket, shampoo and sponge. In the grooming area, there's a first aid kit, gauze wraps and vet supplies in a carry-all.

Tools also include a shovel and pitchfork, a feed bucket and lots

more 16 1/2" L x 12 3/4" H x 15" W
Ages 4 and up #7200 \$40

BREYER PONIES

HORSE & FOAL SHOW SET

A child can really brush the beautiful mane and tail of this show horse which comes with a saddle and bridle. There's a correctly attired rider and a colt along with a trophy, sponge, spray bottle, bucket and brush.

Ages 6 and up
#7019 \$20



BREYER PONIES, HORSE & COWGIRL SET

A graceful horse with a mane and tail that a child can brush, western saddle and bridle, and a rider in full western show dress. Ages 6 and up #7012 \$15

Breyer Ponies, Horse & Cowboy Set (Not shown)

Prancing horse and a rider in fringed chaps
Ages 6 and up #7011 \$15



PLAYMOBIL FARM

This farmer could use a helper! There's so much to do, imaginations will have to work overtime. The loft has a working pulley, doors open and close, animals and their young go into their stables at night and out to pasture by day. Busy, busy, busy. 27" L x 15" W x 12" H. Ages 3 and up #3072

SPECIAL PRICING \$75.99



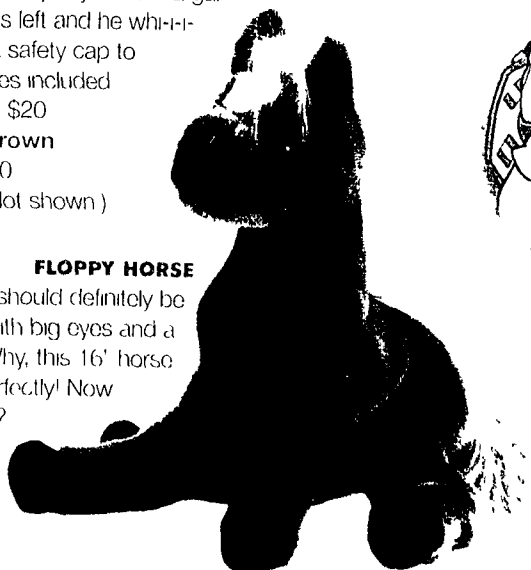
GIDDY-UP PONY

Ride 'em cowboy

Squeeze the right ear of our trusty dark brown plush pony to hear a galloping sound. Squeeze his left and he whinnies. Wooden stick has a safety cap to protect floors. 2 AA batteries included. Ages 2 and up #11013 \$20
Giddy-Up Pony, Light Brown (Not shown) #11014 \$20
Giddy-Up Pony, Black (Not shown) #11015 \$20

FLOPPY HORSE

A child's first horse should definitely be soft, and very floppy, with big eyes and a bushy mane and tail. Why, this 16" horse fits the description perfectly! Now what will you name him? Machine washable plush #1837 \$16



COWBOY HAT

Yee haw! A young child in a cowboy hat is an instant cowpoke. Wise to the ways of the Old West. Our quality felt hat will last through many a round up. Age 2 and up S-M-L #10272 \$17



ANIMAL FARM BALL

Roll the horsie. Here comes the cow. Float them in the tub. Pick them up and let them bounce. Baby, don't you love these bright rubber balls?

Large, 9" #T261091 \$8

Small, 5" #T261051 \$5

WORK CREW SET AND RESCUE TEAM SET

Working vehicles fascinate children. These let them learn and be part of the action. The Work Crew includes a dumper, a digger and a dozer. The Rescue Team includes an ambulance, a fire truck and a rescue crane. Vehicles have moving parts and link together magnetically. Each set comes with its own early-reader book.

Ages 18 months and up

Work Crew Set #96854 \$15

Rescue Team Set #96850 \$15



MEGA PARACHUTE

Toss the 18" parachute skyward and down floats Plunge, the ultra-flexible vinyl Bendo with gripper hands, weighted feet and a big personality. Totally kid-powered, Bendos were named a Best Toy by Parents magazine. Ages 3 and up. #604 \$14

Just imagine

LITTLE CONTRACTOR

Good, small-scale tools for children are almost impossible to find! So we're extra delighted to have found these in a genuine leather tool belt. There's a 6 ounce steel hammer, an 8" level, a 10' steel tape measure and a 2.2 volt flashlight. Totally authentic. 2 AA batteries not included. Ages 6 and up. #LP104 \$44

flights of fancy

"When my son was 3, he wore his **red cowboy hat** everywhere. We have winter pictures in his fleecy sleepers and cowboy hat and summer pictures in his bathing suit and cowboy hat. He didn't give it up until he got a fireman hat!"

CONSTRUCTION HARD HAT

Yellow plastic hat has an adjustable inner band. #15340Y \$4

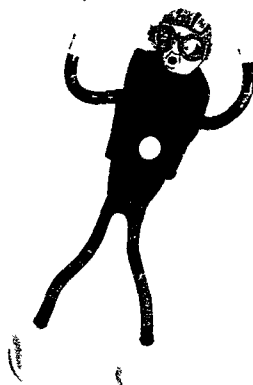
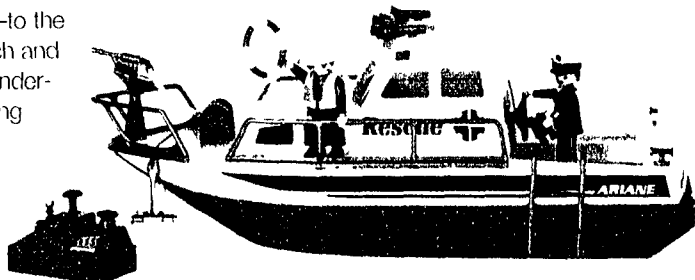
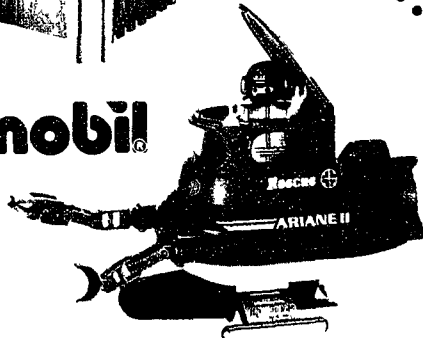
PLAYMOBIL' SUBMARINE

Close the hatches, we're going down! Our new submarine is propelled by an underwater motor and has a manual control pump for adjusting its depth. Underwater, the mechanical gripping claw can bring up trophies from sunken ships, or from the bottom of the bath tub. Length, 5" Ages 4 and up. #3064 \$29

PLAYMOBIL' RESCUE BOAT

SOS! A boat is in distress—to the rescue! Now 14" coastal search and rescue boat is powered by an underwater motor and has a working swivel crane, a rope winch and a cargo hold that opens to take the dinghy on board. Ages 4 and up. #3941 \$49

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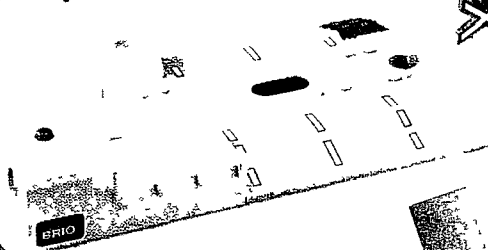


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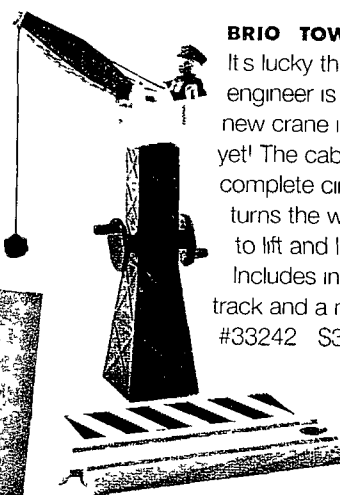
BRIO® LIGHTS & SOUND LEVEL CROSSING

Stop, look and listen! As trains or vehicles pass through this new crossing, warning lights flash and alarm bells sound for up to 10 seconds. Super realistic sound makes the play all the more exciting. Warnings may also be turned on by pushing a button. 2 AA batteries not included. #33675 \$35

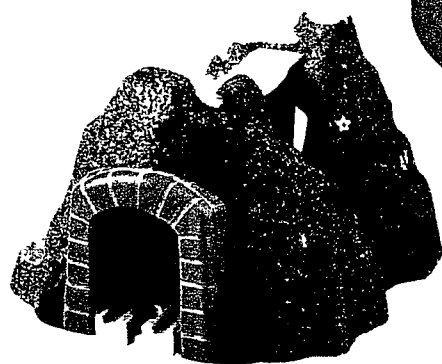


BRIO® TOWER CRANE

It's lucky that a poseable engineer is in charge here; this new crane is the tallest one yet! The cab can swivel in a complete circle while a child turns the working crank handle to lift and lower the loads. Includes integrated railway track and a magnetic load. #33242 \$34



Board!



BRIO® ADVENTURE TUNNEL

Chooo chooo! As the train enters the tunnel through the mountain, exciting train sounds are activated. The child can also make the four different sounds by pressing a button. The bridge at the top of the mountain lifts up so the train can be seen passing through the tunnel. 2 AA batteries not included. #33481 \$35

BRIO® PLAY PEOPLE

Poseable people add role-playing fun everywhere on the wooden railway. Set of 4. #33643 \$12



BRIO® FIGURE 8 MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE SET

The train goes over the mountain to see what it can see! An exciting new scenic mountain tunnel adds excitement to a classic track layout. Set includes engine and wagon with strong magnetic coupling, poseable engineer and a horse. Total track length is 110', layout size is 41 1/2" x 18". #33027

SPECIAL PRICING \$39.95

BRIO® INTERMEDIATE RAILWAY EXPANSION SET

16 wooden track pieces for Circle, Oval and Figure 8 sets, with layouts. #33343 \$41

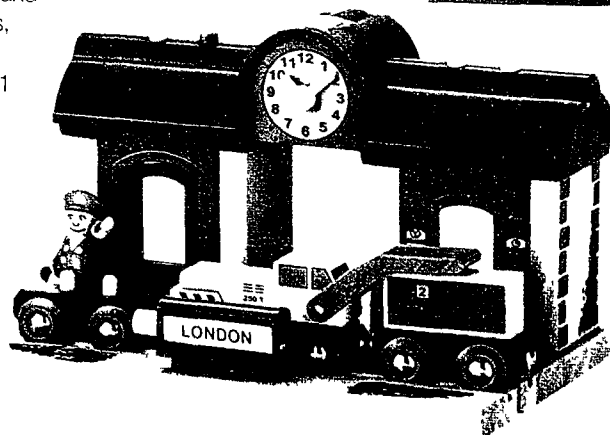


BRIO® STACKING TRACK SUPPORTS

Build a bridge or a tunnel. New supports may also be stacked to create up to 3 levels of track. 2 pieces with track 3 1/2" high. #33253 \$15

BRIO® SUPER SUPPORTS

Wide stackable supports have a walled top and anti-slip strips to hold the track in place. 2 pieces 3' high. #33254 \$16

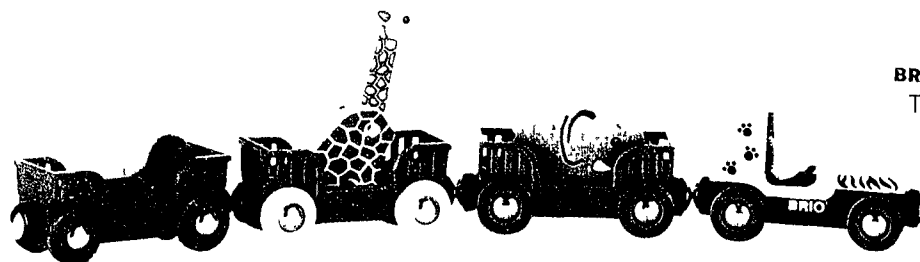


BRIO® RECORD & PLAY RAILWAY STATION

Train to New York arriving on track number one! This action-packed station lets a child record and play her own announcements, rotate the destination sign, work the lights and turn on realistic engine sounds. Working door and ticket window for more role-play. 3 AA batteries not included. Length, 8 1/2". Train not included. #33668 \$70

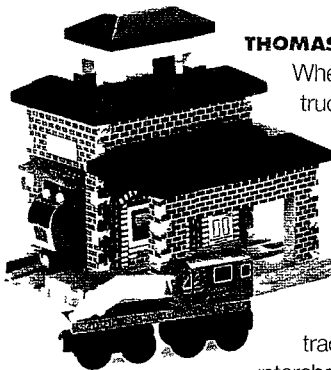
BRIO® LIFT & LOAD TRAIN

There's work to do, bring in the new breakdown train! Magnetic crane swivels 180° to connect to the load and lift it from wagon to wagon or onto the road. #33316 \$24



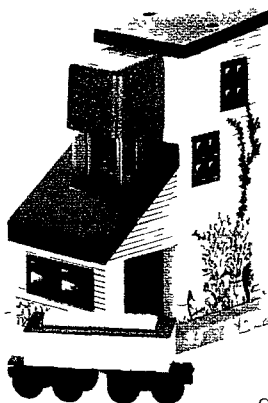
BRIO® SAFARI TRAIN

Toot toot! This new train has a poseable engineer and three animals to load and unload. Don't forget to lower the giraffe's neck for the tunnel! #33408 \$36



THOMAS FIRE HOUSE

When the alarm sounds, two fire trucks spring into action. Turn the crank and the bell rings as the fire truck zooms out of the station to head for the fire by road. Then, send the fire train car to the fire by rail. Handsome new wooden station with clickety clack track, two fire trucks and interchangeable hose. #99337 \$50

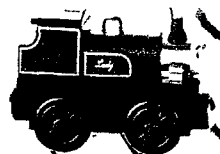
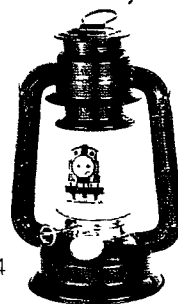


THOMAS GRAIN LOADER

How does it happen? When a child turns the handle, he sees the grain fall down the chute and "fill" the grain car. Great for motor skills and imaginative play. Beautifully detailed grain and feed loader with integrated track comes with one grain car. #99331 \$50

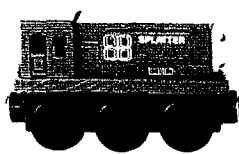
THOMAS LANTERN

Track all clear ahead! Our new battery-operated railway lantern is made by the same factory that originated the lantern in 1840. Sturdy metal construction and shatter-resistant translucent globe. 4 AA batteries not included. 8 1/2" high. #TLAN \$14



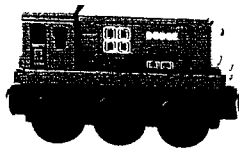
LADY

Young children love Thomas train characters. This one is new and a movie star! She's the very special golden engine who holds the secret to The Magic Railroad. She's cared for deep in Muffle Mountain by Grandpa Burnett Stone. #99155 \$12



DODGE & SPLATTER

Meet the very silly sidekicks of the devious Diesel 10. These twin diesel engines plot and scheme but they're really not as tough as they like to think they are. #99157 \$17



DIESEL 10

Boo, hiss! Here's the villain, the renegade diesel engine who sets out to destroy the harmony of Sir Topham Hatt's Railway. On the Island of Sodor, he's 10 out of 10 for brute strength and devious deeds. Look out for the claw! #99156 \$14

LearningCurve



ENGINEER CAP

Blue and white striped cotton. #10372 \$6



THOMAS POCKET WATCH

They say a railroad watch is never wrong, we say this one's a beauty. The large quartz pocket watch with a stainless steel case comes with a 14" chain and a pocket clip in a collector's tin storage box. For Thomas fans of all ages. TPW \$20

MUFFLE MOUNTAIN SET

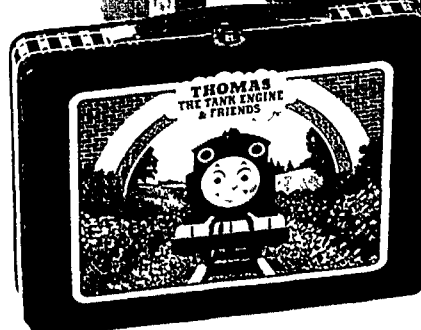
An exciting adventure train set that recreates the magic of the movie, Thomas and the Magic Railroad. Everything is here, from Muffle Mountain to the magical gold Bumpy Track that leads to the Island of Sodor! The set includes Thomas, Lady and Diesel 10, as well as Grandpa's House, Muffle Mountain and Shining Time Station. Handcrafted from hard maple with elaborately-detailed graphics. #99527 \$100

NILO TABLE

We can't rave enough about this sturdy activity table! It's brilliant for wooden railways. Kids also use it for board games, clay, Legos, Playmobil, puzzles, raceways and so much more. Holes around the edge let kids build off the table with all kinds of construction sets like Brio Builder. Sturdy maple with a raised frame around the white melamine top to keep everything in its place. Removable vinyl mat. Strong enough for years and years of play. Now this wonderful table comes with a removable scenic vinyl mat. 34 1/2" x 50 1/2" x 20 1/4" #NW51 \$235

THOMAS TRAIN CASE

When it's off to a best friend's house to play trains, this jolly new tin carrier with 4 inside shelves holds 12-16 wooden train cars. 10" x 13" x 2" #TTC \$15



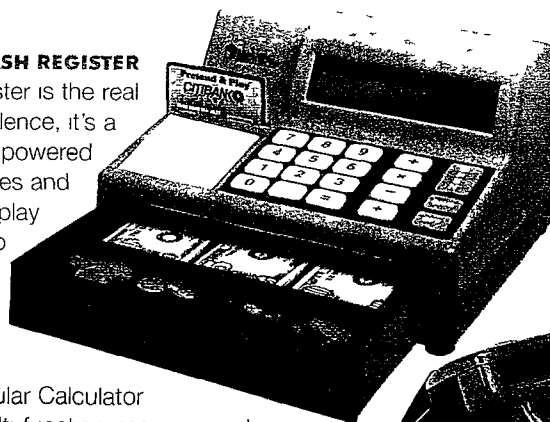
FRUIT BASKET

Let's play going-to-the-market! This new shopping basket is filled to the brim with pretend fruits and boxes of food. The twelve different fruits can be "cut" with the plastic knife (actually the two halves are held together with Velcro) for more fun. Kids love the sound the Velcro makes as it comes apart! 12" L x 9 1/2" W x 4" H. Ages 3 and up. #7271303 \$16



CALCULATOR CASH REGISTER

Check it out, this cash register is the real deal! Winner of 17 awards for excellence, it's a working cash register and a solar-powered calculator that adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies. Comes with plenty of play money and a play credit card. No batteries needed. Ages 3 and up. #LER2629 \$40



TALKING SCANNER

The perfect companion for our popular Calculator Cash Register, this brand new multi-function scanner reads bar codes, shows the price on a digital display and says the price out loud. Comes with 32 bar code stickers and a scanner stand. 2 AAA batteries not included. Ages 3 and up. #LER2640 \$17
Extra Stickers Package of 96 bar code stickers. #LER2641 \$3



LEARNING RESOURCES

Can a pirate ask a princess to tea?

THE VERY BUSY COOK

Good equipment is everything, even for feasts of the imagination. Gourmet aluminum set includes 4" and 4 1/2" pots with lids, a frying pan, sauce pan, colander, measuring spoons, wooden spoon and chef's hat. Ages 4 and up. #602 \$30

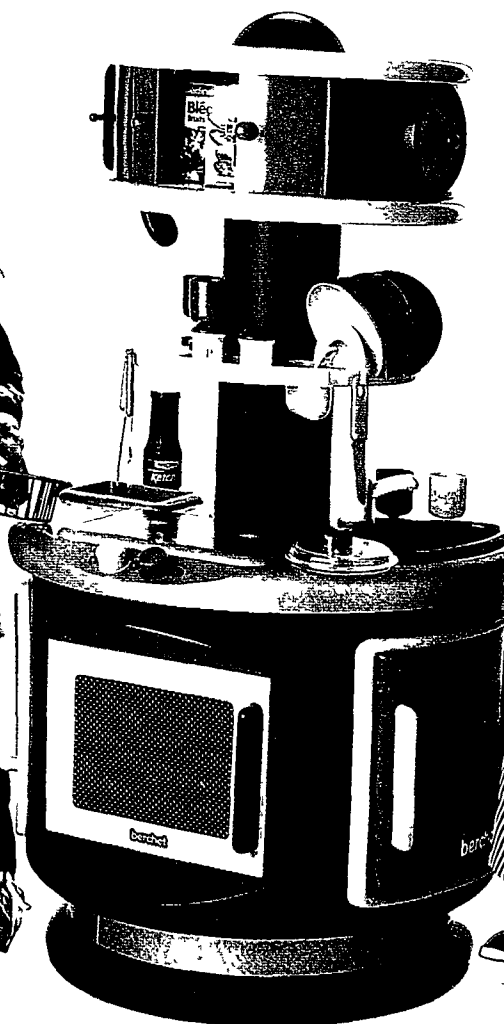
CHEF HAT AND APRON SET

Cook up a little fun! Just slip into our adjustable hat and apron, grab your spoon and spatula and get stirring. Ages 3 to 8. #374 \$9



SUPER COOK KITCHEN

It's mind boggling how much play is packed into this ingenious 43" high dream kitchen! There's a stove with an oven, a refrigerator, sink, deep fryer, telephone, working drink dispenser— even a dining room with stool and cupboards to hold the utensils and dishes, which are also included. (Save the carton it comes in—it can make a great puppet theatre or fort!) Ages 3 and up. #FB243144 \$179



PIRATE HAT

We searched the seven seas for the finest of all pirate hats. This one is a treasure! One adjustable size. #K3351 \$20

PIRATE OUTFIT

Shiver me timbers, here's a right rollicking costume for a dashing buccaneer! Black and white striped balloon pants, red vest with gold trim, a wide gold sash and a pirate's very own eye patch. All machine-washable and designed so a young child can dress himself. Fits ages 3 to 8. S-M-L. #309 \$31



THE MOST FABULOUS DRESS-UP CLOTHES

Fantasy outfits, fresh from a child's imagination, to wear for all sorts of pretend occasions. Light and sparkly fabrics, trimmed with flowers and butterflies and marabou, are machine washable—even the feathers. Everything shown mixes and matches even the glamorous accessories, to create many different outfits. It's all designed so that a young child can dress herself. Ages 3 to 11.

PINK DRAGONFLY CAPE
with marabou trim
#31235200 \$21

PINK PLEATED FABRIC SKIRT
with foil flower
#31349220 \$15

PINK SUN TOP
#31346220 \$19

WHITE DRAGONFLY CAPE
with marabou trim
#31236360 \$21

WHITE DRAGONFLY POOF SKIRT
with ribbon tie
#31502360 \$20

WHITE IRIDESCENT SLEEVELESS TOP
#31800330 \$13

WHITE TEA PARTY HAT
with chiffon dragonfly scarf
#30770870 \$12

FUZZY HEADBAND with hearts
#30316000 \$6

LAVENDER "GLASS SLIPPERS"
with moveable butterfly
Sizes 9-1 #30456220 \$18

LAVENDER PEARL BRACELET
#30915220 \$2

PINK PEARL 60" NECKLACE
#30713110 \$3

SEQUINED BUTTERFLY PURSE
(Not shown.) #30223220 \$11

Small Miracles

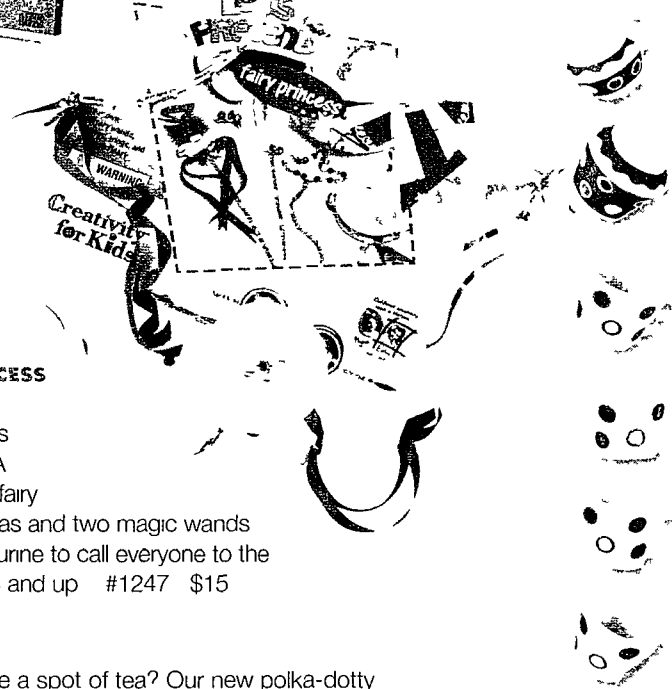
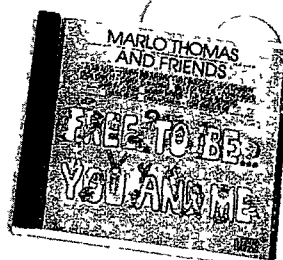
FREE TO BE YOU AND ME CD

Did you listen to this when you were growing up? Do you remember how exciting it was to hear that a boy could have a doll and a girl could be a super hero? The songs and their message are still just as delightful and just as empowering for kids. #RCA8325 \$15.95



GOOD TO KNOW.

Your child won't turn into a feather brain by donning high heels and boa! Playing dress-up helps preschoolers develop self awareness and a sense of their place in the world. It doesn't have to make sense, either. Wearing a tutu on your head and bouncing a ball off your tummy is pure joy.



LET'S PRETEND FAIRY PRINCESS

Do you believe in fairies? Then clap your hands for this enchanting crafts project! A child can make her own fairy wings, two different tiaras and two magic wands. There's even a tambourine to call everyone to the performance. Ages 4 and up #1247 \$15

TEA PARTY

Won't you have a spot of tea? Our new polka-dotty porcelain tea set in bright primary colors is most inviting. Four cups and saucers, a teapot with a lid and a lidded sugar bowl and a creamer complete the set. Ages 3 and up #605 \$18

ICE CREAM PARTY

Parfaits for four, please, with extra sprinkles. This yummy new 9-piece porcelain set includes four pastel parfait flutes, four matching spoons and an ice cream scoop, plus a festive polka dot table cloth and four napkins. Ages 3 and up #606 \$15

BIRTHDAY HAT

Crowning touch for the party child—an adjustable stuffed birthday cake hat complete with flaming candles! #K7701 \$20



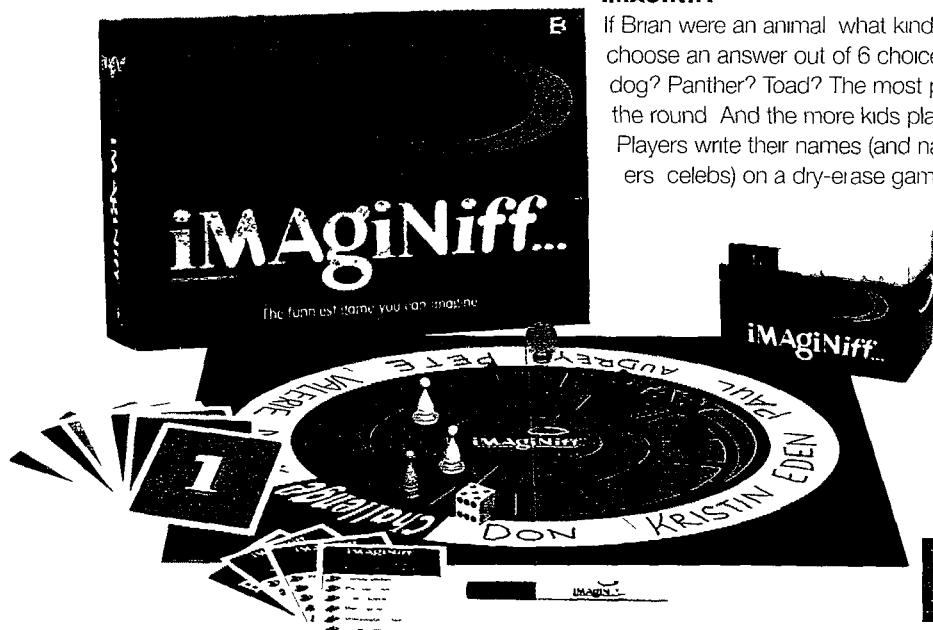
IMAGINIFF

If Brian were an animal, what kind would he be? Players choose an answer out of 6 choices on a card. Sheep dog? Panther? Toad? The most popular answer wins the round. And the more kids play it, the funnier it gets! Players write their names (and names of friends, teachers, celebs) on a dry-erase game board, so it's a different game every time. 3-8 players. Ages 12 and up. #175 \$30



I can play games - my uncle was a shufflecock!
Good to know.

Playing games helps kids get comfortable with math skills such as counting, collecting sets, using logic, detecting designs and building patterns. Memory games are a good choice for parent/child play, since small children have better short-term memories than adults!



N. Y. CHASE

One player, Mr. X, is on the run from the other players (detectives of the NYPD) taking taxi, bus or subway to make his secret moves. Detectives set up roadblocks and use helicopters to corner him before he escapes. Teamwork and tactics count! Game includes board, playing pieces, travel tickets, game cards, route board and visor. 3 to 6 players. Ages 10 and up. #26201 \$35

DOODLES GIGGLES & GUESSES



GREAT STATES

What's the capital of Indiana? What state touches two of the Great Lakes? Where's the Football Hall of Fame? The answers are all on the colorful USA map game board, but the timer is going tick, tick, tick! 300 question cards. Ages 7 and up. #P20026 \$20

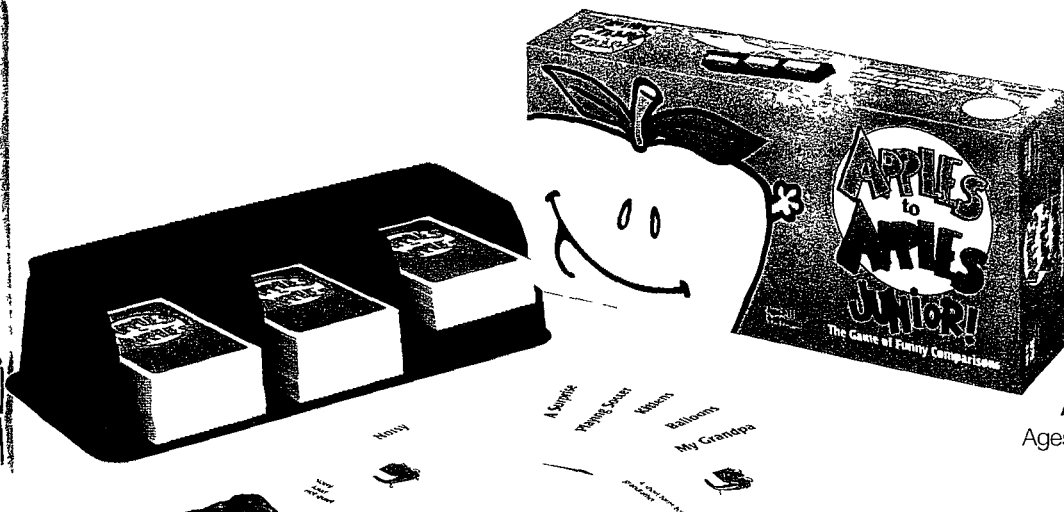
THE TREASURE HUNT BOOK

Great fun for a group of kids! Twelve different hilarious treasure hunts are in this "treasure" of a book, complete with riddle clues, hieroglyphics, charades, even a color-coded hunt for pre-readers. You, the hunt organizer, tear out a set of perforated clues, hide them (there are instructions for exactly where on the back of each clue) and stand back! Isn't this brilliant? #693 \$10.95

FISH 'N CHIPS

Little kids build dexterity as they race to catch fish with the magnetic fishing rods and return them to the ocean board. Two different versions accommodate different skill levels. Beautiful wood construction includes 55 pieces, 4 fishing rods and a custom storage tray that prevents lost pieces. 2-4 players. Ages 3 and up. #128 \$20





APPLES TO APPLES JR. EDITION

Kids will howl at the funny comparisons they come up with as they play this award-winning card game in a family version just for them. Easy to learn and fun to play, it's a great way to expand vocabularies. 4-10 players. Our staff loves this game!

Ages 7 to 11 #7750 \$16

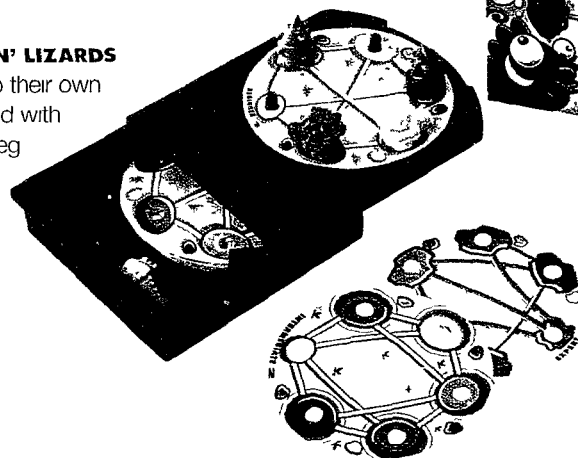
Apples To Apples, Premier Edition

Ages 12 and up (Not shown) #7777 \$20



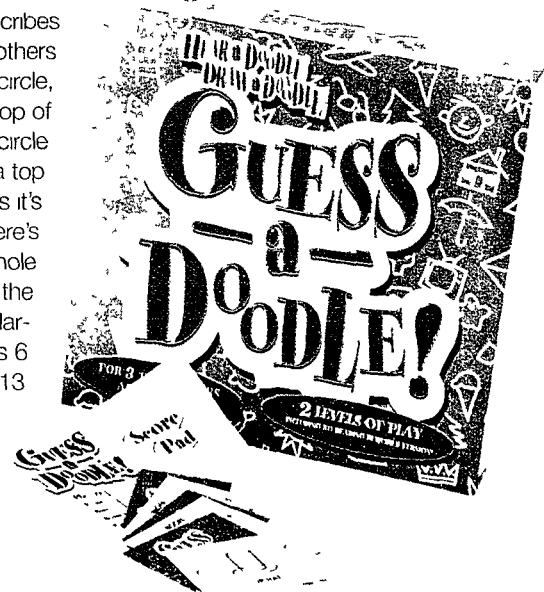
LEAPIN' LIZARDS

It's time for 5 little chameleons to follow the path back to their own colored rocks. Yikes! Someone has changed the pathways and with each move there's only one unoccupied rock. In this new peg game, players set up the challenge by placing one of 40 beginner-to-expert level cards over the game board. Builds problem-solving, strategic-thinking skills. Solutions included. Perfect for travel. Ages 8 and up. #6900 \$12



GUESS-A-DOODLE

The person who's "it" describes in words what the others should draw. Draw a circle, now a smaller circle on top of it, now an even smaller circle on top of that one with a top hat on it. If someone says it's a snowman, they win! Here's a drawing game the whole family can play. And the results are bound to be hilarious. 3-8 players. Ages 6 and up. #3002-06 \$13



GO GETTER

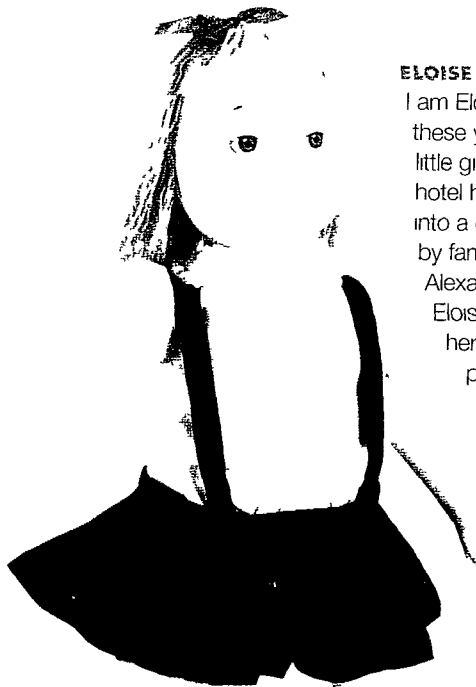
The better kids get at this mesmerizing new game, the harder the challenges become. Connect one or more of the raised icons around the board by rearranging the 9 center tiles. Got it? There's more! The hidden drawer holds 12 problems of increasing difficulty with more than one solution for each challenge. There are 3 different games, each one a different level. Clear plastic cover is ideal for travel. Ages 6 and up.

Go Getter 1 #7180 \$15

Go Getter 2 #7181 \$15

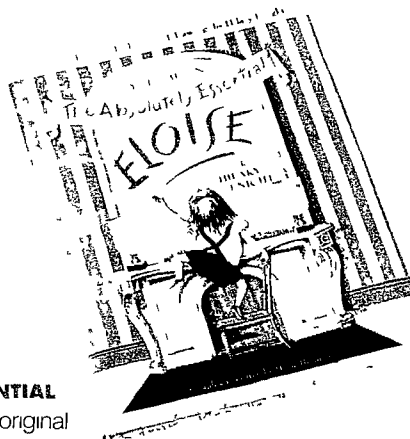
Go Getter 3 #7182 \$15





ELOISE CLOTH DOLL

I am Eloise! I am six! After all these years, the precocious little girl who lives in a big city hotel has been transformed into a charming, 18" cloth doll by famous maker, Madame Alexander. It's the very first Eloise doll ever. As Eloise herself would say, Charge it please and thank you very much! #80690 \$45

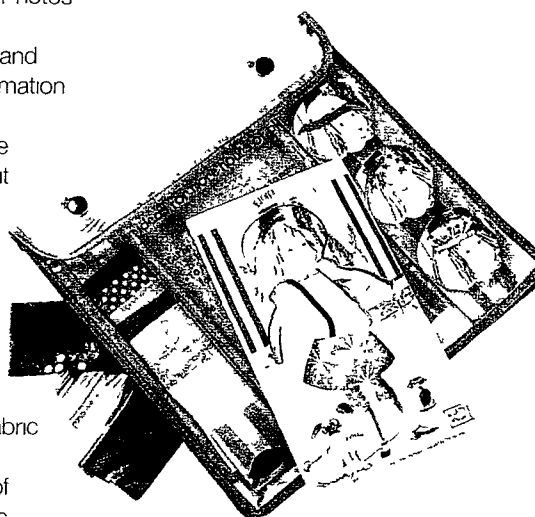


ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL

ELOISE Here is the original Eloise story and the story behind the story! Photos of the author and illustrator and sketches and absolutely loads of information that you can't get anywhere else. Of course you have to have it. #689827032 \$19.95

ELOISE WOODKINS

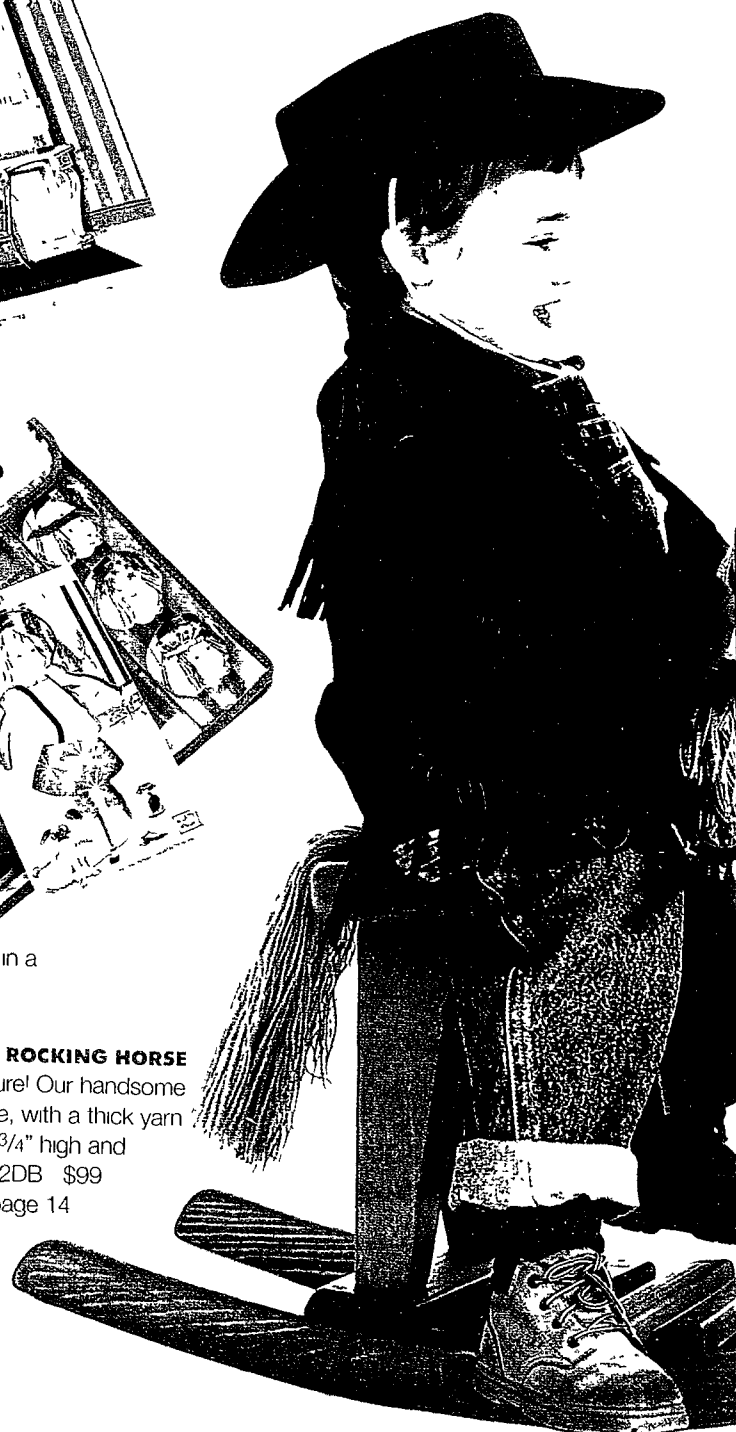
Her days are rawther full, so Eloise could use some help changing her clothes. The child lifts the top board, places a new fabric outfit on the body—even changes the expression of Eloise's face if she wishes to—and then closes the top. Off you go! Packaged in a vinyl carry tote. Ages 3 and up. #WE102 \$17



ROCKING HORSE

A child on a rocking horse is off on a magical adventure! Our handsome steed is handcrafted in the Ozarks of smooth and sturdy pine, with a thick yarn mane and tail and bright shiny eyes. The back of the horse is 13 3/4" high and the head is 25" high. Overall length is 31 1/2". Ages 2 to 5. #402DB \$99

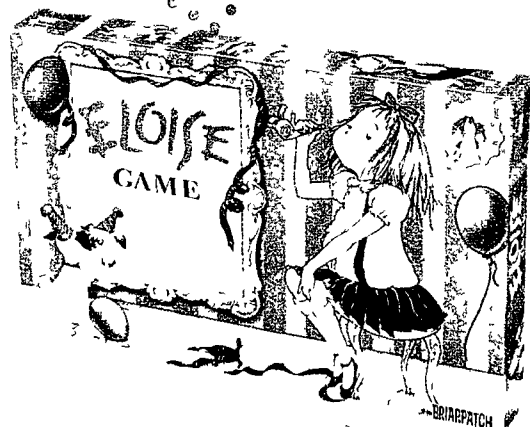
COWBOY HAT see page 14



as Eloise would say... toys we love

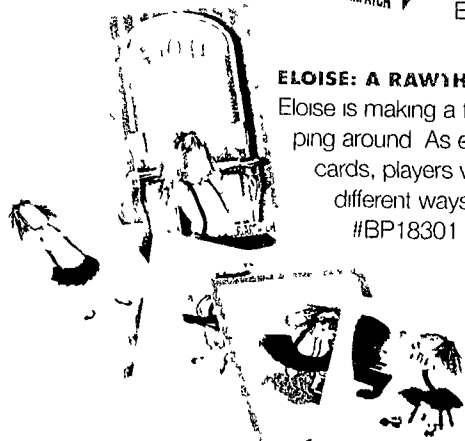
ELOISE GAME

There's a party in the penthouse and Eloise has to skibble all over the hotel helping the staff to get everything ready. Players run up and down the halls looking for party snacks and decorations, until finally everyone wins and goes to the party! A perfect game for lovers of Eloise. Ages 5 and up. #BP18101 \$20



ELOISE: A RAWTHER EXCITING CARD GAME

Eloise is making a face. Eloise is talking on the telephone. Eloise is hopping around. As each child in turn acts out one of the pictures on her cards, players with a matching card must give it to her. There are three different ways to play, getting bored is not allowed! Ages 4 and up. #BP18301 \$6



PORCELAIN PIGGY BANK

You say you've been looking for a good piggy bank? Aren't you glad you found one so plump and pink and perfect? Our precious 8-inch porker has a charming smile and a checkered napkin in place for the next meal—or penny, as the case may be. #PBANK \$13

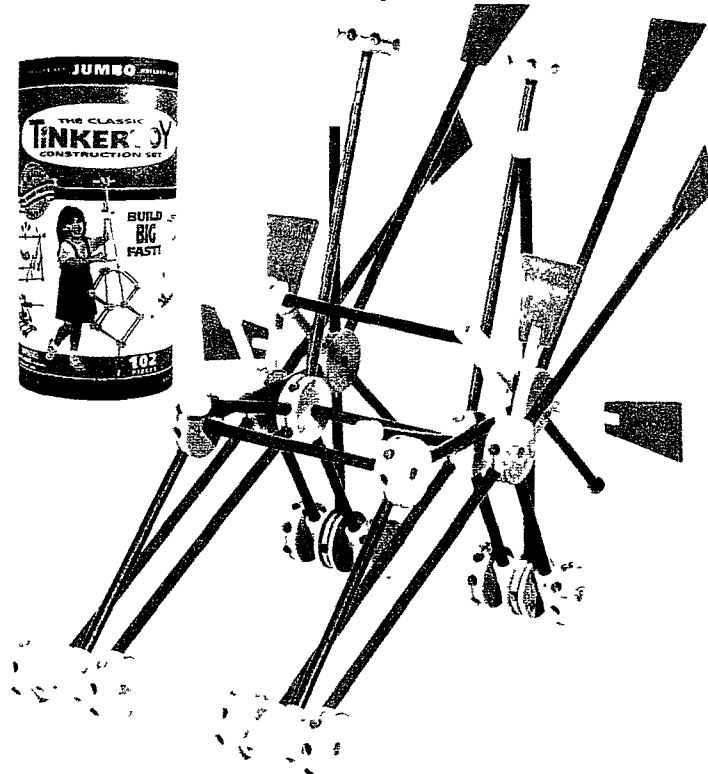


CLASSIC JUMBO BUILDER TINKERTOYS

Finally, they're back and we couldn't be happier. There's something about this classic building toy that has never been duplicated. Maybe it's the simplicity of the shapes. Or the way the smooth natural wood pieces feel in the hand. One thing we know for sure: as soon as the pieces come tumbling out of the cylinder, kids start making something out of them.

104 pieces Ages 3 and up #54809

SPECIAL PRICING \$29



CHINESE CHECKERS

It may not really be Chinese, but this game of strategy really is one of the best games of all time. The colorful tin game board with its dragon design reverses to a handsome checkerboard. Marbles and wooden checkers come in their own net bags and store inside the tin. Game instructions are included. Ages 4 and up #CCH \$13

LINCOLN LOGS COLLECTOR'S EDITION

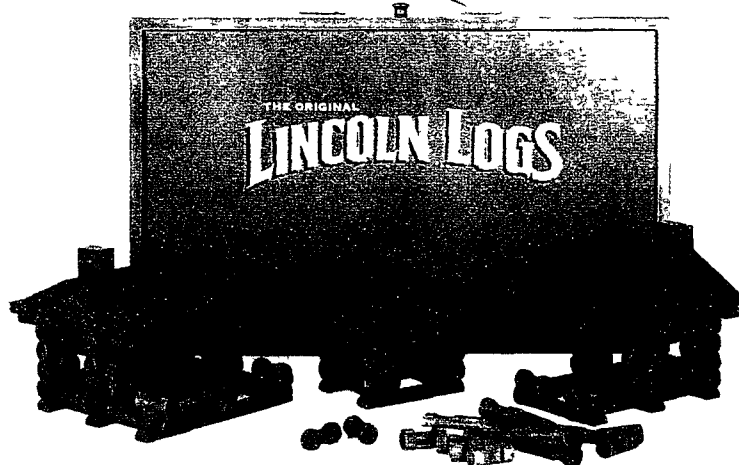
The real all wooden pieces, just as you remember them: red chimneys, green roofs and those logs just the color of the originals. Building with these has always made kids think about the early settlers building their log cabins, because they go together just like the real thing. Set comes with wooden case. Ages 3 and up #00920

SPECIAL PRICING \$79.95



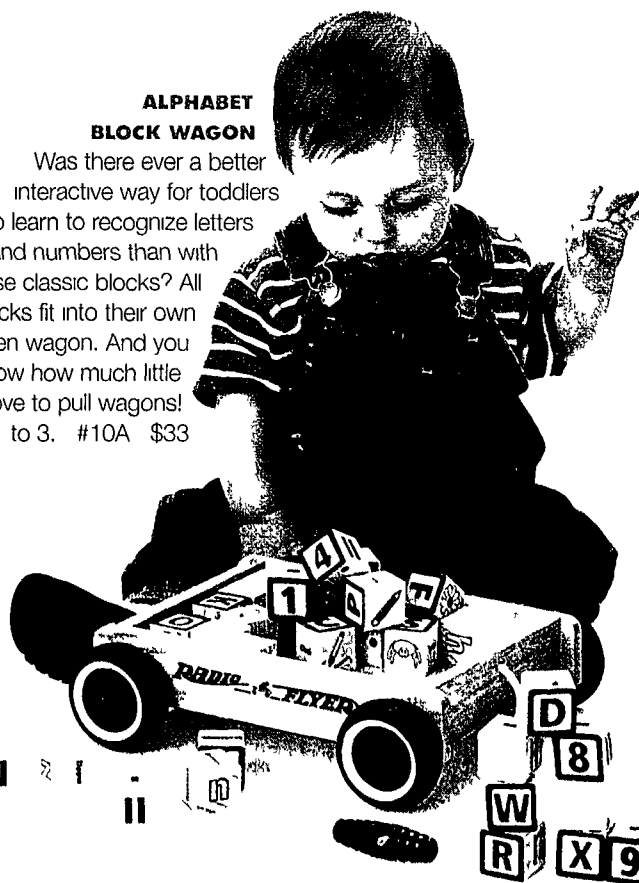
MILLE BORNES COLLECTOR'S EDITION

This is one card game adults like as much as kids. Players race across France earning mileage points, overcoming hazards and sabotaging their opponents. 110 cards with the original 1962 artwork, in a car shaped tray. Ages 8 and up #1034 \$16



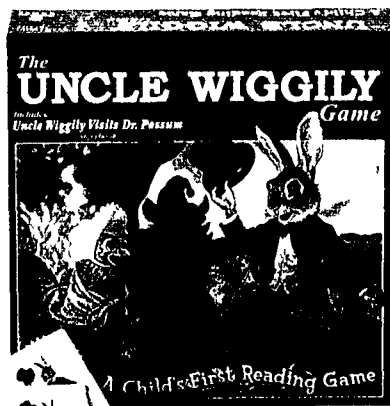
ALPHABET BLOCK WAGON

Was there ever a better interactive way for toddlers to learn to recognize letters and numbers than with these classic blocks? All 35 blocks fit into their own wooden wagon. And you know how much little ones love to pull wagons! Ages 1 to 3. #10A \$33



UNCLE WIGGILY GAME

For the first time this classic first reading game is combined with an original storybook so that a new generation can meet the wonderful characters as they hop around the beautifully illustrated board. Game cards feature delightful rhymes from the 1949 edition of Uncle Wiggily. Ages 4 and up #1033 \$16



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MINI-CALIN MANOU BOX SET

Little Manou arrives with his play clothes, pjs, bib, booties, bottle and favorite toy bear. 8" #21371 \$25

MINI-CALIN LOLA Manou's shy friend Lola, has big brown eyes and soft, delicate ways. 8" #21366 \$15

MINI-CALIN DAVID The French way to pronounce this little boy's name is Dah-veed. Tres adorable. 8" #21406 \$16

heather Yang Lola Manou

SOME CHILDREN CAN NEVER HAVE TOO MANY BABY DOLLS

Because of them, we look forward every season to meeting the new Calin dolls from Corolle. To us, there is simply no more beautiful baby doll. We love their gentle dreaming faces, their softly-scented skin and their life-like flexible bodies. Not to mention the fact that a spin in the washing machine on gentle cycle will keep them looking new for life.

CALIN NURSERY TRAVEL BAG

Babies, even doll babies, need a lot of things when they go places. This spacious pink quilted bag not only carries all, it has a terry lined changing pad that folds out when needed and closes securely with Velcro. #58207 \$25



BEBE CHERI LAVANDE

Can I pick the baby up? Ohh, she feels real! Mmm, her skin is soft and it smells sooo good. Children treat Corolle's classic 20" baby dolls as if they were real. Yet, for all her delicate, vanilla-scented, made-in-France beauty, this baby doll is meant to be played with and loved. #26027 \$100

DELUXE FOLDING STROLLER

Time to take baby for a walk and show off her new stroller! It's tubular steel with double-swivel front wheels for stability. There's a tote bag on the handle in the same charming quilted pastel print as the stroller and hood. Handle is 24" high. #3702 \$50

MEET THE TENDRE CALIN BABIES (left to right)

Tendre Calin Rieur 12" #23452 \$40
Calin Bambin Yang 12" #23439 \$50
Tendre Calin Charmeur 12" #23430 \$40
Bebe Calin Lavande 12" #23431 \$40

PENDULUM CRADLE & BEDDING SET

Children delight in tucking in their babies and rocking them to sleep. We're delighted to have found this beautifully-made white wooden doll cradle, stenciled with pink hearts, for dolls up to 21" long. Some assembly required. The eyelet-trimmed cotton comforter, pillow and mattress set reverses from light pink to white and is machine washable.

Cradle #130S \$74 Bedding Set #21 \$25





i think i'm in love

MAGIC ATTIC CLUB

Yes, these are beautiful dolls—and so much more. Megan, Rose and Heather step from the pages of Trapped Beyond the Magic Attic—an exciting mystery adventure—with unique stories and ethnic backgrounds. Each 18" doll has a full-vinyl poseable body, a 100% cotton outfit, a Magic Attic Club key necklace and a styling hairbrush for their long hair. Dolls also come with a paperback copy of their book and a child's membership kit for the Magic Attic Club.



Heather
#7102 \$69

Megan
#6102 \$69

Rose
#3102 \$69

DOLL TRUNK

Old fashioned, romantic, and the perfect place to keep a doll's wardrobe tidy! Our 20" trunk has a sturdy wood frame covered in heavy gauge embossed white vinyl with brass-plated hardware. Inside, there are two rods for hangers, a shoe shelf, two drawers for small items and a ribbon for securing a doll.

(Doll and clothing not included) #DC2110 \$69

Ski Outfit #6304 \$24

Ice Skating Outfit (Doll not included.) #5302 \$23

Ballerina Outfit #7305 \$23

GRAND COLONIAL DOLL HOUSE

Children can get lost for hours in this charming, fully furnished house! The 5 dolls who live here are fully poseable. Their home has seven well-furnished rooms and a big front porch with patio furniture. We wish you could try the drawers and doors—they really work. And, there are real pillows and quilts on the beds. In all, there are over 50 different pieces, including a potted plant, a piano and a cradle for rocking the baby. Considering the price of fine real estate these days, this is truly a wonderful value. 30" W x 27 5" H x 20" D #2007 \$299

Grand Colonial Doll House
without Furniture

#1007 \$199

Doll Family

#4001 \$20

Living Room Furniture

#3101 \$20

Kitchen Furniture

#3202 \$20

Bedroom Furniture

#3303 \$20

Baby's Room Furniture

#3404 \$20

Child's Room Furniture

#3505 \$20

Bathroom Furnishings

#3606 \$16





POSEABLE MADELINE AND FRIENDS

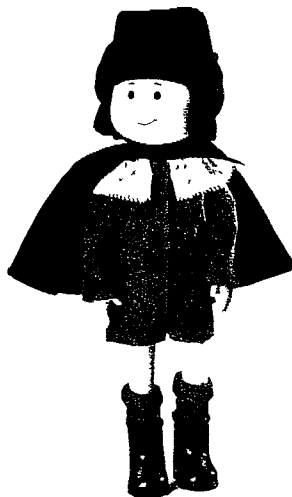
Straight from the beloved stories, here are spunky little Madeline, her classmates and her friend, Pepito, the son of the Spanish Ambassador who lived next door. All 8" poseable dolls with brushable hair are dressed as shown. Ages 5 and up.
Madeline #33366 \$14

...the smallest one was Madeline



POSEABLE MS. CLAVEL

New! At last, the beloved teacher who always woke in the middle of the night when something was not right, joins the children. Dressed in her nun's habit, she even has bendable knees.
10" poseable doll. Ages 5 and up. #33419 \$16



Pepito
#33422 \$14



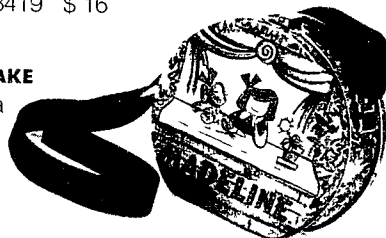
Chloe
#33420 \$14



MAGICIAN PLAY ADVENTURE
A magician outfit with a top hat and rabbit, of course. Accessories include a magic wand, trunk, trick book, scarves, 3 cups and ball and 3 magic cards. Fits 8" dolls.
#33469 \$14
(Doll not included)

MADLINE ROUND KEEPSAKE

This darling round tin keepsake can hang on a hook or dangle on your shoulder. 5" in diameter.
#MDRKB \$9



MADLINE SCRABBLE JR.

Mais oui, mes enfants, of course you can speak French! This two-sided Scrabble challenge is English on one side and French on the other. Kid-sized words and picture clues make it easy and fun to match letter tiles to words on the grid. Players collect Madeline hats for completing words, and the one with the most hats wins! 18 bilingual flash cards are included, with guides to French pronunciations. Ages 5 and up.
#SJ02 \$20

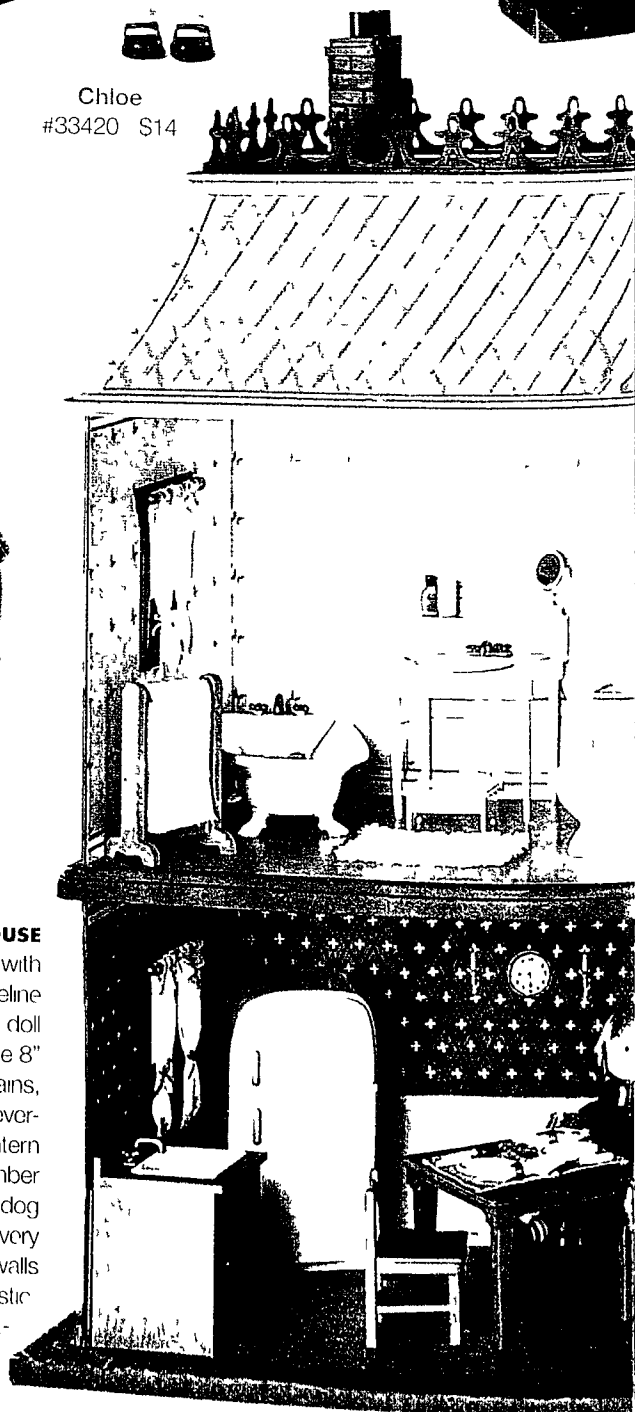


Nicole
#33421 \$14

MADLINE DOLL HOUSE

In an old house in Paris that was covered with vines, mais oui! The very house where Madeline and 11 other little girls lived has become a doll house that's perfect for all of the poseable 8" dolls on these pages. It has real curtains, a working doorbell that sounds ever-so-French and an outside lantern that really lights up. (Remember when the little girls' lost dog turned up under that very light?) The interior walls of the board and plastic house are decorated with artwork direct from the books.

Minimal assembly required. 32 1/2" H x 36" W x 13 1/4" D. #33800 \$150



MADELINE'S OUTFITS

New outfits that fit any one of the 8" poseable dolls. Bathrobe Outfit comes with a duckie and fuzzy slippers. Artist Outfit has trousers, a smock, a beret and little red shoes. Cooking Outfit has a dress, apron, shoes, socks and a chef's hat.

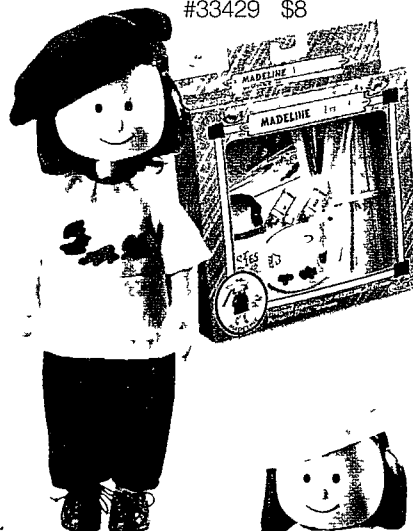


Bathrobe Outfit
#33455 \$10
(Doll not included)

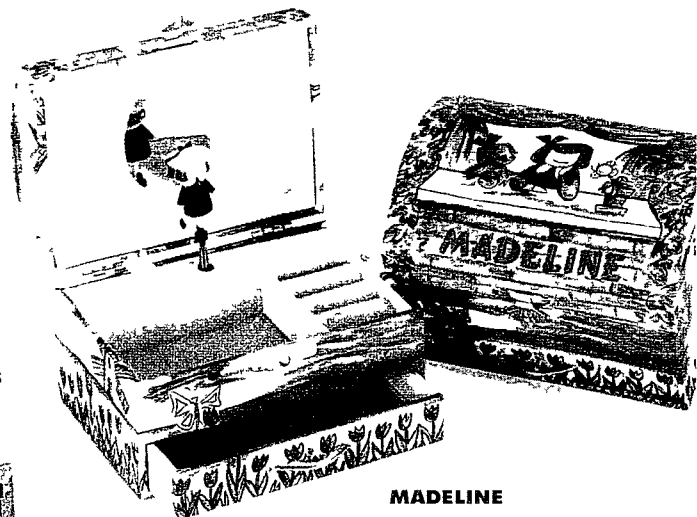


ARTIST ACCESSORY SET

Three tubes of pretend paint, a palette, two brushes, a bag to hold the art supplies, an easel and a painting. Nine pieces, proportioned for the 8" dolls.
#33429 \$8



Artist Outfit
#33431 \$10
(Doll not included)



MADELINE MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX

Something new for those whose hearts belong to Madeline. Open the charming jewelry box and "Hats off to Madeline" plays while Madeline twirls around. Compartments on top, a drawer below. #MDJB \$18

WINTER GIFT SET

New, and just in time for l'hiver (that's winter for the rest of us!) Madeline heads for the French Alps in her ski pants, parka, mittens and boots. She also has skis and ski poles, a trail map, a ski pass and a drink container. #33468 \$18



Cooking Outfit
#33454 \$10
(Doll not included)



FURNITURE STARTER SET

Voila! This is the way for a child to get started furnishing

Madeline's house! This set contains one key piece of furniture for each of the four rooms. There's a bed with linens, a kitchen table and two chairs, a bathroom sink and a soft wingback chair. These pieces are not included in the individual room furniture sets. #33815 \$30

BEDROOM FURNITURE SET

Armoire with clothes rod and 3 hangers, a full-length mirror and a soft rug. (Bed comes in Furniture Starter Set.) #33801 \$18

BEDROOM SMALL ACCESSORY SET

Toy chest, soft doll, alarm clock, comb, brush and mirror. #33807 \$8

BATHROOM FURNITURE SET

Bathtub, toilet, hamper and soft rug. (Bathroom sink comes in Furniture Starter Set.) #33803 \$18

BATHROOM SMALL ACCESSORY SET

Shampoo, soap and soap dish, toothbrush and toothpaste, ducky, cosmetic mirror, scrub brush, soft towel and standing rack. #33808 \$8

KITCHEN FURNITURE SET

Refrigerator, stove and sink. (Kitchen table and two chairs come in Furniture Starter Set.) #33804 \$18

KITCHENWARE SMALL ACCESSORY SET

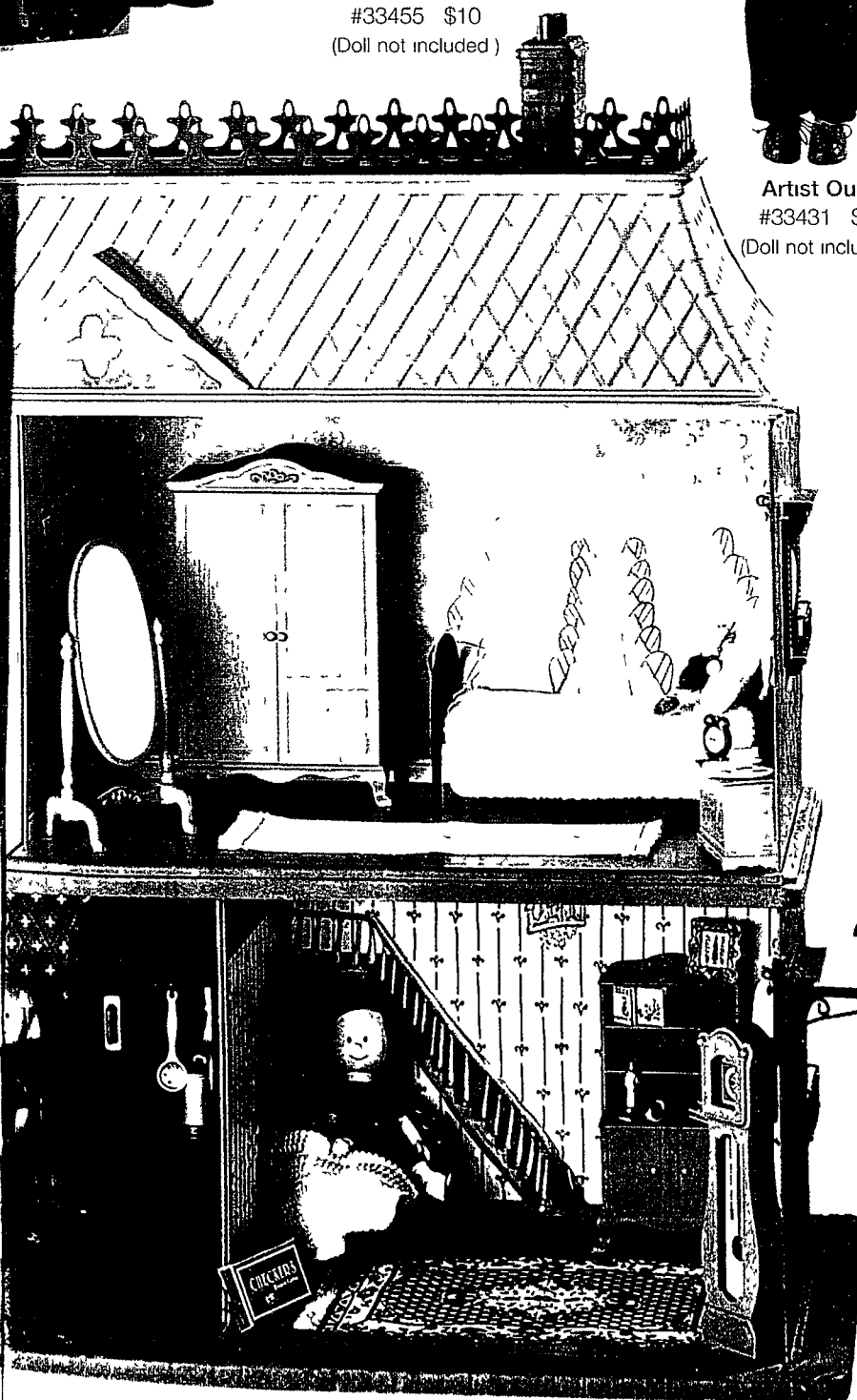
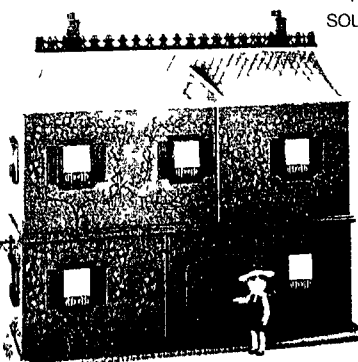
Two each of plates, glasses, forks, knives, spoons, napkins, napkin holders and placemats, plus a cooking pot with lid, ladle and soup spoon. #33809 \$8

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE SET

Book case, grandfather clock and soft rug. (Wingback chair comes in Furniture Starter Set.) #33806 \$18

LIVING ROOM SMALL DECOR ACCESSORY SET

Picture frame, checker board, four books, candle and a soft quilt. #33810 \$8



JINGLEBANDS

Shake up the band! Or maybe that should be bands. Kids seem to like to wear more than one of these at a time, whether they're in the rhythm section or dancing around the room. Each colorful 9"/" strap comes with four bells riveted on and a Velcro fastener. Ages 3 and up. #JB \$5.50



BAND IN A BAG

Wouldn't this bag be fun to unpack on a rainy day? The array of rhythm instruments includes a tambourine, 2 castanets, rhythm sticks, a triangle and a striker. Children can play with a CD or sing along. It's a great way to explore rhythm and encourage cooperative play. (Although we think that fun is the reason we sell so many of these!) Ages 5 and up #59564 \$25



STRIKE UP the

MUSIC MAKER

We've seen kids step up to this fabulous instrument for the first time and play without a false note. The secret is the song sheets that slide under the strings and show where to pluck each string. Beautifully made of hardwoods, it comes with 18 songs, pick, tuner and spare wire. Winner of Oppenheim Platinum Award. Ages 5 and up #01 \$30. Additional packets available \$5.



KIDS TOM TOM

Our colorful rain forest-patterned drum is from the same company that makes fine drums for professional musicians. (A timpanist we know agrees that it has an excellent sound.) Comes with two mallets. #KT \$40



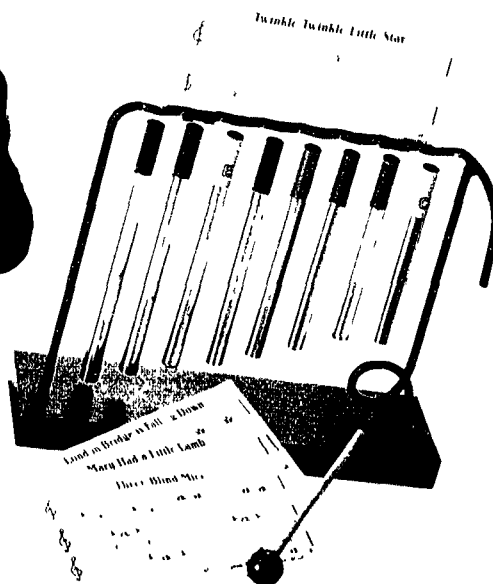
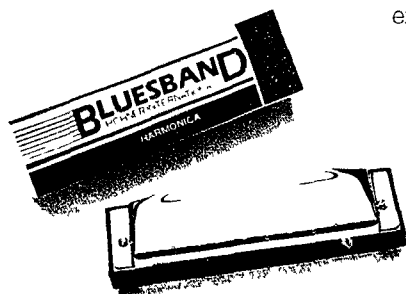
MELODY CHIMES

These full octave chimes have a sweet clear sound that delights children. It doesn't take long for a child to master songs by following the color-coded music cards. A music clip holds a song in full view while a child uses the wooden mallet to strike the notes. Sturdy steel construction with a wood base. Ages 3 and up #59565 \$25



BLUES BAND HARMONICA

There's something about a harmonica. Maybe it's the way it slips so easily into a pocket. Or the big bluesy wah wah sound it delivers so easily. This one's a Hohner, that's the classic brand the pros play. Song sheet and directions are included. Key of C. Ages 5 and up #12001 \$4.50



MUSIC BLOCKS

Two things kids love: music and blocks in one terrific learning toy with orchestral-quality sound! (There's child-friendly computer technology at work here.) Children may match the shapes on the blocks to play one of 30 Mozart phrases or place the blocks at random to create a unique composition. It comes with *Music and Your Child's Mind* (a parent guide) and a Mozart cartridge. Extend the interactive play with additional cartridges. 4 C batteries not included. Ages 2 and up. (Adults love it as much as kids.) #12210 \$70

CYBER CARTRIDGE Music Blocks can grow right along with your child! This innovative flash memory cartridge device lets you expand your child's Music Blocks library by continuing to download new musical content from the Neurosmith web site. Isn't that a nifty idea? #22500 \$50

Surf-N-Rock Blocks Cartridge #30265 \$20

Jumpin' Jive Jazz Blocks Cartridge #30245 \$20

Nutcracker Blocks Cartridge #30280 \$20

My First Bach Blocks Cartridge #30275 \$20

Baby Maestro Opera Blocks Cartridge #30255 \$20

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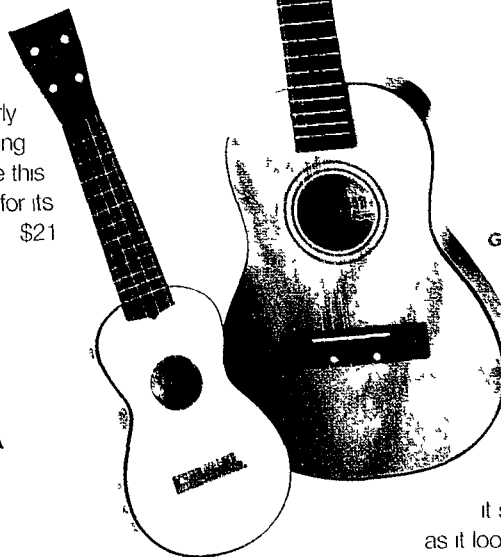


Let's all sing like the birdies sing

Good technology. Since we believe that a good toy lets a child decide how to play with it, we reject a lot of computerized playthings. But we love how Cyber Cartridge is wooing promising young composers to their site. Your child could end up playing with phrases by the next Mozart!

UKULELE

Do-wackadood-wackadood-doo-doo. Ukies aren't quite as demanding as a guitar (4 strings instead of 6 for starters), so children can master enough chords fairly quickly to enjoy playing and singing along. (It comes with a music sheet.) We like this finely-crafted, child-size, wooden ukulele for its warm sound. Ages 6 and up. #213 \$21



GUITAR

This is definitely not a toy guitar. It's a high quality musical instrument in a small size. Beautifully made with a high-gloss natural wood finish, it sounds as good as it looks. 30" long. Ages 6 and up. #WCCG \$50

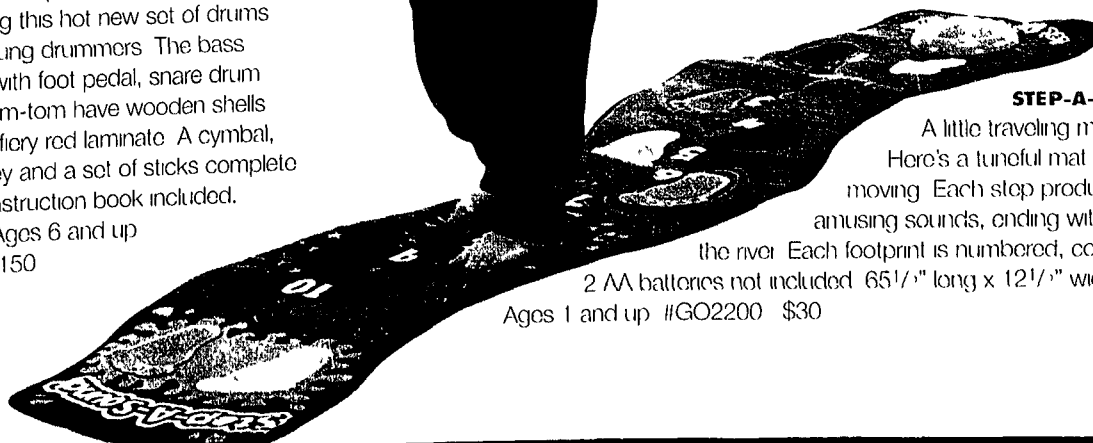
MINI DRUM SET

Drum roll please! We deserve it for finding this hot new set of drums for young drummers. The bass drum with foot pedal, snare drum and tom-tom have wooden shells with a fiery red laminate. A cymbal, drum key and a set of sticks complete the set. Instruction book included. 28" high. Ages 6 and up. #WCDS \$150



STEP-A-SOUND MAT

A little traveling music if you please! Here's a tuneful mat to keep baby's feet moving. Each step produces a variety of amusing sounds, ending with a big "splash" at the river. Each footprint is numbered, colored and textured. 2 AA batteries not included. 65 1/2" long x 12 1/2" wide. Ages 1 and up. #GO2200 \$30





EVERYDAY KOLOR

Is it paint, soft sculpture or stained glass? Whatever it is, it's brilliant. Make a picture on a plastic sheet with the squeeze pens. When it dries, peel it off and press it on your window so the sun can shine through the translucent colors or roll it into beads. Set includes 7 no-mess squeeze pens, 2 reusable plastic sheets and a book of stencils and instructions for 21 different projects. Ages 4 and up. #RKKI \$25
Refill Pens #RP1 \$4



FELT FARM

Kids imagine best when they can make pictures. These colorful felt cutouts can be arranged and rearranged to tell any number of stories. Ready? Once upon a time a farmer took his bucket from the big red barn and went to feed the baby farm animals. Ages 3 and up.
Felt Pets #10501 \$10 Felt Paint With Madeline #13207 \$12
Felt Farm #10601 \$10 Felt Bakery #13351 \$10

ART BOOK TO GO

We know these like to travel because we can't keep them in the store. The sturdy nylon zippered case comes with 6 wipe-off markers and an eraser in a storage pouch plus an 8-page wipe-off activity book. There's a carrying handle and a little car charm on a chain. Ages 3 and up. #405 \$17



Dots and Splashes

PAINT BRUSHES

Set of 7 assorted brushes with natural bristles and plastic handles. #239 \$7



TRADITIONAL EASEL

This is our favorite basic easel, with a wipe-off board for markers on one side and a chalkboard on the other. Paper roll holder, paper cutter and deep paint trays. Ages 3 and up. #EDGTG \$75

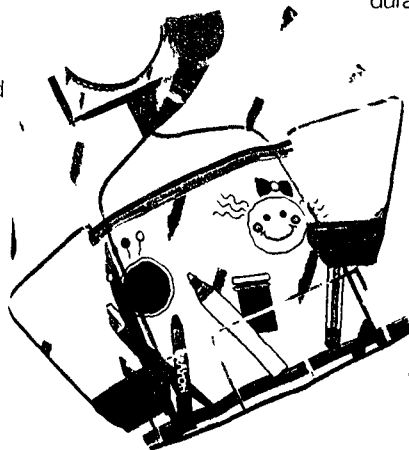
DELUXE EASEL

Just when we thought this sturdy hardwood easel couldn't get any better, it did. Now, there's the magnet board you've been asking for on one side and a chalkboard on the other! (Both sides also work for painting and drawing, of course, with a top mounted paper roll holder, a wooden "paper cutter" to help kids tear paper off the roll, deep plastic trays to keep paints from spilling, and a center storage space.) We can't over-emphasize the quality of this easel—it even has pinch-proof hinges—it's durable enough to last through several generations. Ages 3 and up. #EDMG TG \$90

ARTIST

APRON

Long-sleeved vinyl apron with Velcro closure, elasticized cuffs, front pockets. Fits ages 3-8. #303 \$10



FELT HANGING PANEL

You asked for it. It's great. Attaches to any easel. #FGTG \$11

EASEL ACCESSORIES

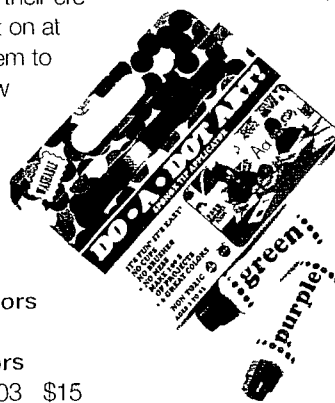
Paper Roll 16 1/2" wide x 100 feet. #PGTG \$14
My Drop Cloth Heavy weight easy-to-clean vinyl 36" x 48" #310 \$6
Easel Clips Set of 4 colorful metal clips #242/4 \$3



DO-A-DOT RAINBOW MARKERS

Here's to the genius who thought of this! Bright paints in big spongetip applicators are so easy for kids to use that there's nothing to get in the way of their creativity. Colors dot on at a touch, layer them to create subtle new shades. There's nothing to spill or dry out, even if the cap is left off.

Ages 3 and up
6 Rainbow Colors
#101 \$15
6 Brilliant Colors
(Not shown) #103 \$15

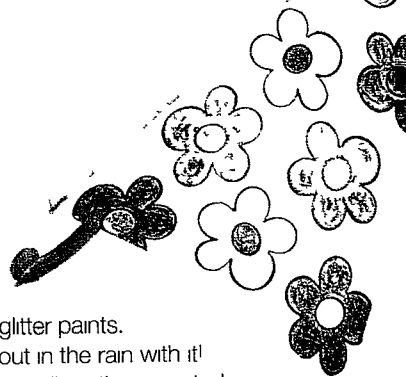


Do-A-Dot Art Activity Books
Play And Learn #B310 \$4.95
Colorful Critters #B360 \$4.95
Discovering My World
#B330 \$4.95

SPLASH 'N' SPARKLE UMBRELLA PAINTING KIT

Rainy days don't get any better than this. First a child gets to paint in the big pop art patterns on the umbrella with waterproof glitter paints.

Then she gets to go out in the rain with it! Includes a 24" kid-sized umbrella with preprinted panels, waterproof glitter paints and a brush. Ages 5 and up #177 \$15



Drips and Dashes

GEARATION REFRIGERATOR MAGNETS

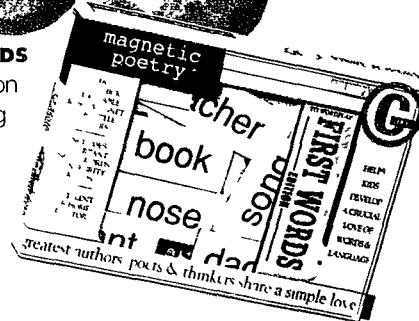
Kids crack up making these kooky gears go round! A power-driven central gear with an on/off switch drives the others and the combinations are infinite. Requires 1 AA battery, not included.

Ages 3 and up
#TY6995 \$13

Large magnetic words improve word recognition and vocabulary while kids have fun making phrases, sentences and poems. Perfect for our deluxe easel or for leaving notes on the refrigerator. Over 180 words.

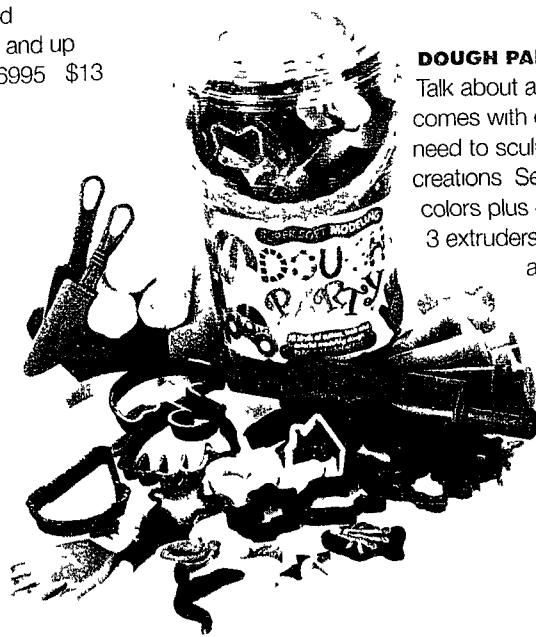
#3014 \$20

FIRST WORDS



DOUGH PARTY

Talk about a bucket of fun! This one comes with everything a child and friends need to sculpt all sorts of imaginative creations. Set includes dough in six bright colors plus 4 large cutters, 12 small cutters, 3 extruders, 4 cutting and sculpting tools, a plastic rolling pin and a mat. Ages 3 and up. #616 \$17

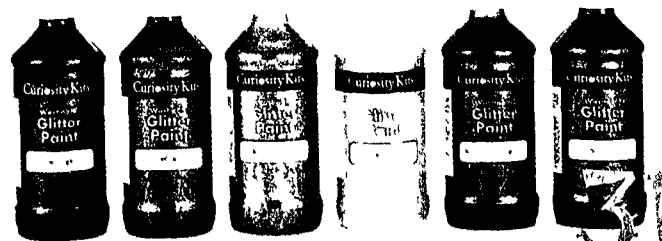


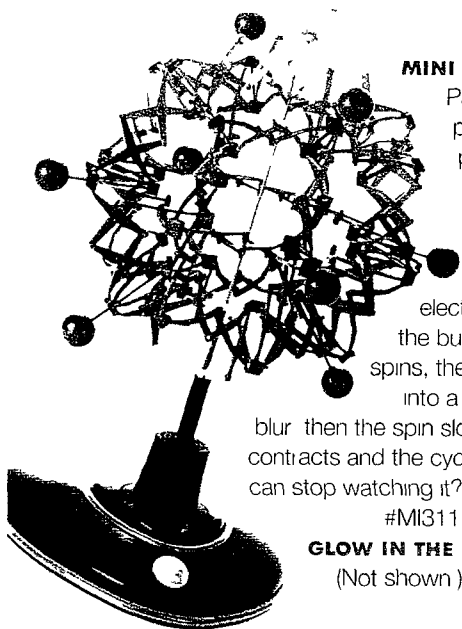
GLITTER PAINTS

These paints are simply incredible, the best we've ever found. The vibrant colors have great density, won't streak and can be used on paper, wood or plastic. Six rich, sparkly colors.

Orbit Glitter Blue	#924	\$4
Northern Lights Glitter Green	#917	\$4
Stardust Glitter Yellow	#948	\$4
Ray Of Sun Glitter Orange	#931	\$4
Firecracker Glitter Red	#900	\$4
Twilight Glitter Purple	#955	\$4

Non-Spill Paint Cups Set of 4 paint pots that won't spill even when tipped over. Colored lids snap shut so paint won't dry out. #317 \$6





MINI SPHERE ORBITER

Part physics part perpetual motion part pure magic, the newest Hoberman mini sphere comes on a sleek black electric base. Push the button, the orbiter spins, the sphere expands into a kaleidoscopic blur. Then the spin slows, the sphere contracts and the cycle repeats. Who can stop watching it? Ages 8 and up #MI311 \$35

GLOW IN THE DARK ORBITER

(Not shown) #MI320 \$40



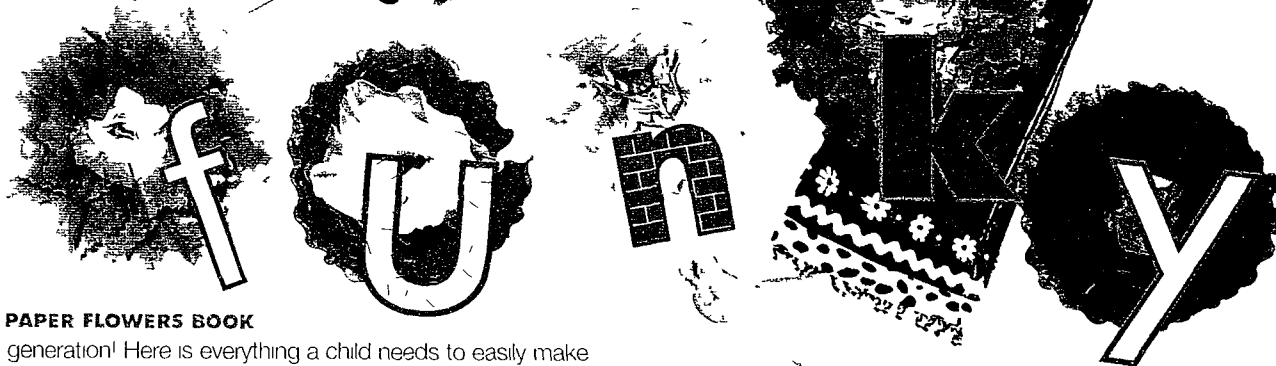
TOO KOOL KERCHIEFS

This blast from the past has been updated for today's kids. This kit includes a pink and a black kerchief plus gobs of glass seed beads, pony and bugle beads in a rainbow of colors. Instructions are included for making bead fringe, flowers and daisy chains. Ages 8 and up #65011 \$13



TISSUE PAPER FLOWERS BOOK

Flower power to a new generation! Here is everything a child needs to easily make bunches of gorgeous daisies and daffodils, zinnias and blue bells. 36 pages of directions for flowers from absurdly simple to rather refined, plus ideas for garlands, wreaths and nosegays. Comes with 75 sheets of tissue paper in 27 exquisite colors, 40 green pipe cleaners and cardstock templates. Ages 8 and up #980 \$16.95



GOODY MACHINE

Isn't this a sweet new idea? Kids paint the wooden base any way they like, seal it with varnish and attach the glass globe. At the turn of the knob, they can share their own treats with friends. Or, wouldn't it look awesome filled with a marble collection or tiny seashells? Ages 7 and up #1332 \$20



POTTERY WHEEL

We've been looking at children's pottery wheels for years. Finally we've found one that really works. No kidding! It's the first one that has enough 'oomph' to let kids really learn how to throw a pot. Centering the clay is the secret to creating a symmetrical shape on the wheel and that takes a whod! that can take some pressure. Once a child has mastered that, he's on his way to creating his own ceramics. It's all in the booklet, which is brimming with project ideas. Two pounds of clay are included, along with shaping tools, six ceramic paints and an AC adapter. Ages 5 and up #658 \$40

CLAY REFILL KIT

(Not shown) 4 Lbs #449 \$10



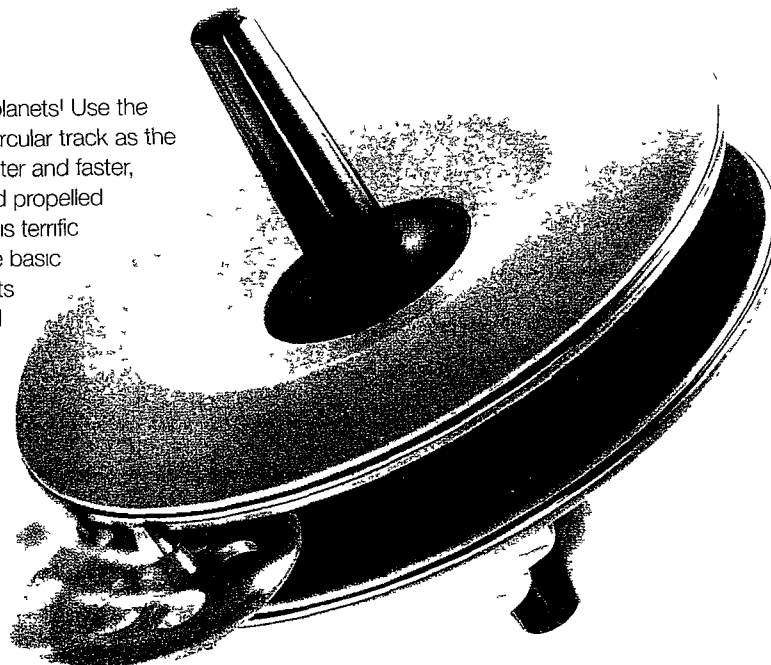


PHOTO FACES

We love your funny face! Kids love collecting pictures of their friends and family. Now they can get creative with them using photo face magnets to create hilarious photo montage displays on the fridge or inside a locker door. Over 100 different magnetic tiles. #7025 \$20

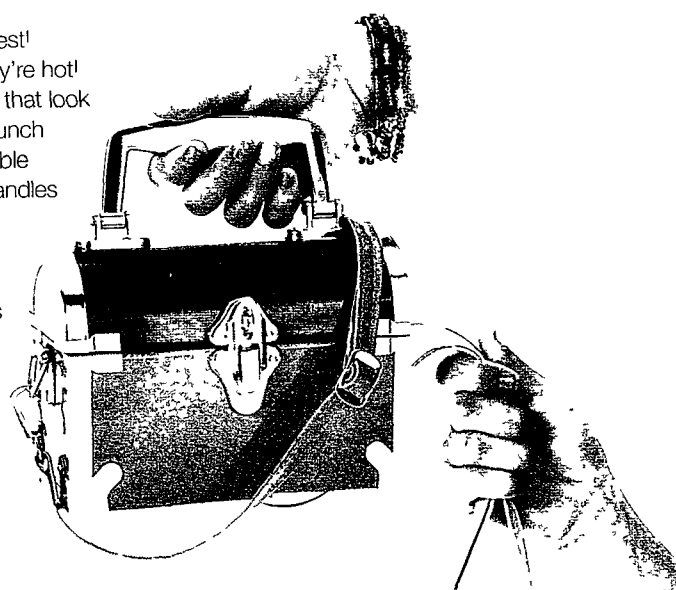
WIZMO ORBITRON

Feel the power of the planets! Use the handles to rotate the circular track as the Wizmo wheel spins faster and faster, held by magnetism and propelled by centrifugal force. This terrific new introduction to the basic principles of physics lets kids perform more and more eye-popping tricks as their skills improve. Ages 6 and up. #7600 \$15



GO GO BOXES

These are the coolest! Get them while they're hot! Hip new mini bags that look like old fashioned lunch boxes with adjustable shoulder straps, handles and metal snap closures. Just big enough to hold mad money, a bus pass and a little lip gloss.
4 Dome GGB4D \$10
6" Dome #GGB6 \$14



JUMBALAYA JEANS

Denims with exotic trimmings are the latest and greatest. So what could be better than a kit that lets kids update their jeans themselves, with all kinds of trims, buttons, appliques, beads and jewels! Instructions are included with basic sewing techniques and far-out stuff like how to make bead fringe. Ages 8 and up. #95001 \$19

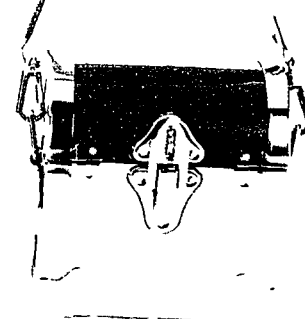
WRIST ROX

This is only the hottest trend in costume jewelry: elastic beaded bracelets. Kids (and adults) want to wear them by the wristful. No problem! This kit includes enough of the most beautiful glass beads from Asia, India and Czechoslovakia to make at least 36 bracelets. That's enough to wear plus plenty of extras to share. Ages 8 and up. #80004 \$16

ARTRAGEOUS PROJECTS BOOK

New and straight from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art to your child! Klutz spent five years working with the Met's priceless art collection for this not-to-be-missed book. It's all about hands-on creativity—designed to be read as well as stickered, painted, rubbed, woven, soaked and

poked. 66 pages with embossable foil cover, embossing templates, sunprint paper, sticker pages, tracing paper, 4 pigments and a brush. #841 \$19.95



CANDLE WORKS

Everyone is buzzing about these beeswax candles! Really, it's so satisfying for a child to be able to make a candle that looks as if it came from a candle shop. Kit comes with sheets of vibrant colored beeswax (no hot wax and no mess), wicking, colorful raffia ties for the finishing touch and full instructions. Ages 8 and up. #242 \$16



GROOVY GIRLS

They're far out, they're funky and they're ever so fashionable! These 13" tall, unconventional but adorable, cloth dolls love to slip into in a backpack or flop on a bed. Their sturdy cardboard wardrobe is as cool as their clothes and comes with 9 hangers and two drawers.

Josie #GYSM136 \$10

Jacinda #GYSM160 \$10

Groovy Girls Wardrobe #GW100 \$20
Dressy Dress Outfit #GYDD100 \$7
Super Soccer Outfit #GGS02 \$7

BARRETTE & HAIR CLIP KEEPER

At last, a home for all those barrettes and bobbies and clips and scrunchies! Fun to assemble and decorate, this kit includes a wooden frame and fun shapes, acrylic mirror, ribbons, glitter paint, paint brush and glue. Ages 6 and up. #SM003 \$20

MIRRORED JEWELRY BOX

Sparkly things deserve a sparkly box! What could be better than a jewelry box a child can paint with acrylics and then decorate with rhinestones. The kit even includes velvet paper to line the box. Inside, she'll find her own reflection in a mirror. Ages 6 and up. #1334 \$16

PILLOW PRINTS

Inspired by the ancient Indonesian art of batik, this easy kit yields gorgeous results! Kids make a design with color-resistant paste, paint on a colorful background with up to 5 colors of dye, then peel the paste away to reveal their design. Some stitching, some stuffing and they have a one-of-a-kind masterpiece for a child's bed or cozy chair. Ages 10 and up. #044 \$20

Curiosity Kits

Pillow Prints

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BUBBLE CHAIR

Isn't this fabulous? A cool black inflatable chair and six neon paints to personalize it with stars and comets or fish or fat flowers or the names of friends. It's a great fun project for a kid's room and a really bouncy, comfy, kid-size chair. Ages 6 and up. #341 \$16

COLLAGE BOARD

Photos, reminders, messages and ticket stubs can all find a home on this wonderful collage board a child decorates and arranges herself. Kit comes with a foam board, assorted felt shapes, buttons, glue, rick rack, ribbon and push pins. A very creative way to curb the clutter. Ages 7 and up. #158 \$17

absolute

Kids like to feather their own nests

"In my room I like to hang up pictures of animals. And I like flowers. If I had a bubble chair I'd paint flowers all over it in my favorite colors, which are purple, orange and pink. Especially purple. I got two unicorn paintings from a thrift shop which are really beautiful. They have this magical glittering stuff on them. They're my favorite things."

DREAM JOURNAL

Kids dream great dreams. Here's an equally great journal where they can write them down and remember them. About a quarter of the 100 pages have intriguing questions, exercises and hints to inspire journal keeping. The pages are black and the pen writes in silver gel to create a midnight spell. Ages 7 and up. #778 \$14.95

SPY DETECTORS

Room intruders beware! Two different motion alarms protect a kid's private space and personal stuff from snoops, spies and siblings. The Invisible Beam Door Alarm reaches up to 20 feet and beeps when a doorway is entered. The Motion Sensor Alarm can be placed on a journal, in a backpack or inside a private drawer. Both come in a carrying case with a belt clip. Ages 6 and up. #70025 \$15

TROPICAL FISH MOTION LAMP

Okay, call it kitschy, but this 16" tall plastic lamp is a hypnotically beautiful room accent. There's something so soothing about watching the brightly colored tropical fish swim round and round. And you never have to change the water or feed them! #8101 \$40

FLOWER POWER CD HOLDER

Is there a child who wouldn't love planting her growing music collection in a charming holder she made herself? Two large leafy stems hold flower-shaped shelves for a three level 12" x 7" holder for 15 CD's. Kit contains wood components and fun shapes, glitter paint, brush and glue. A wonderful room accent. Ages 7 and up. #SM906 \$13

BEDROOM ASTRONOMY

My stars! All the glow-in-the-dark stars you need to make 7 constellations on your child's ceiling are included with this wonderful book, which tells the science and the stories behind seven of the constellations kids see in the night sky. Don't worry, the re-usable stars won't harm your walls or woodwork. Ages 6 and up. #751 \$14.95

MICRO BRAINZ

These cool little hand-held, talking, electronic Q&A games are great for time spent alone in a child's room. They even remember the score so he can pick up a game where he left off. Over 1000 true/false questions and 20 levels of play. 3 1.5 v batteries included. Ages 6 and up.

Micro Brainz Sports

#K4180 \$12

Micro Brainz Planet Earth

(Not Shown)

#K4182 \$12

FLOOR ART

Kids love the freedom of painting something really big. Here's a sturdy 3' x 5' canvas to paint, stencil, even handprint and then use on the floor. Kit includes brushes, paints, stencils and lots of ideas from cultures around the world. Ages 4 and up. #020 \$25

STAR-GAZER 300X

Give a child his own magnificent

TELESCOPE

window on our universe. A dust storm on Mars, Jupiter with its great red spot, star clusters and impact craters on the moon look 300 times bigger with this 50 mm (2") refracting telescope, the easiest kind to use. From a maker of the highest quality optics, it comes with three interchangeable eyepieces plus a 3x Barlow lens to allow for 90x, 150x and 300 x magnification. It also works for long distance terrestrial viewing. Altazimuth mount (which means it moves up and down and from side to side) on a wooden tripod with an accessory tray. Ages 6 and up. #21050DC \$99

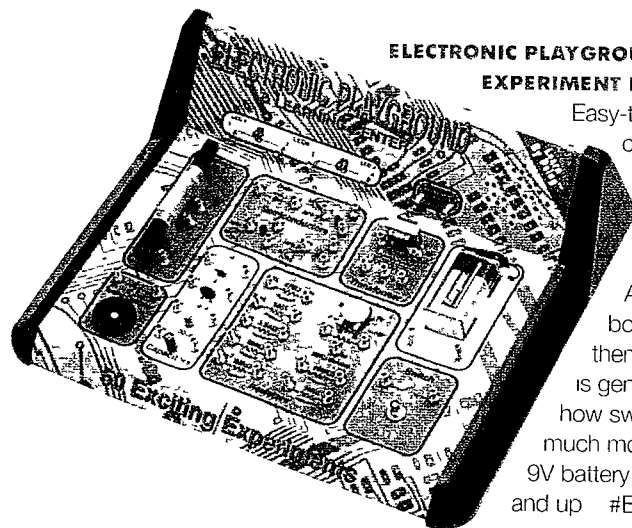
CELESTIAL CLOCK

Sweet dreams! The moon keeps watch and stars mark the hours on this glow-in-the-dark clock. Your child paints the moon and cosmic shapes, attaches the starry background and inserts the clock movement. Kit also contains paint, paint brush, glue and ribbon. 1 AA battery is not included. Ages 8 and up. #SM004 \$20

ICEE BLACK DESK SET

How cool is this? A sophisticated black desk blotter with green, orange and purple 50's-style accents for a kid's room. Comes with black blotter paper refills and a pen, plus a coordinating address book, mouse pad and picture frame/CD holder. Blotter is 20" x 13". #13085 \$19

ELECTRONIC PLAYGROUND EXPERIMENT KIT

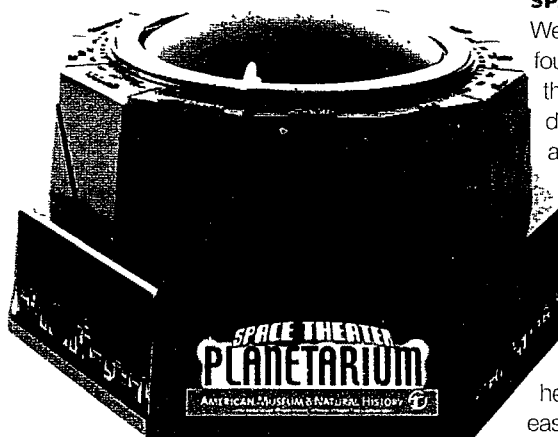


Easy-to-build electronic circuits create a finger touch lamp, an alarm, a metal detector and 47 other experiments.

A wonderful instruction booklet lets kids learn for themselves how electricity is generated, how it flows, how switches work and much more. Fully assembled. 9V battery not included. Ages 10 and up. #EP50 \$24.

SPACE THEATER PLANETARIUM

We tried three others before we found this knock-out sky show that leaves all the rest in the dark. Select any day of the year and hour of the night, turn out the lights, flip on the projector and a detailed, scientifically accurate view of the heavens appears on the ceiling! The Star Guide CD adds to the magic with an audio tour of the stars and planets overhead. A complete manual gives easy instructions, plus star and planet charts. 3 C batteries not included. Ages 8 and up. #6400 \$35.



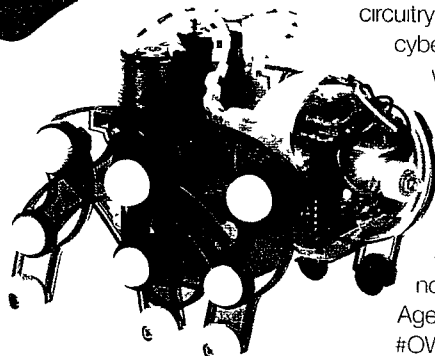
SPIDER III ROBOT KIT

Know a child who loves to build robots? This one is cutting-edge and as exciting as they come! As it walks in its radical 3-legged style, it emits an infrared beam which detects obstacles in its path. It then sends electronic pulses to alter the rotating direction of its motor to change course. 2 AA, 1 9V batteries not included. Ages 12 and up. #OWI927 \$65.



HYPER LINE TRACKER KIT

The fastest line navigator robot a kid can build! By using its infrared emitter, light sensor circuitry and tracking memory, this cyber bug "sees" a pathway made with black tape or a marker and makes course corrections. Two red LED's flash to tell you which side of the light sensor is activated. 4 AA batteries not included. Ages 12 and up. #OWI9737 \$65.



AFTER DINNER SCIENCE

An imaginative new kit of experiments to perform on the leftovers! The soy sauce divers dance, finding bodybuilding iron in your food, bending flatware, making milk burst with wild colors, bananas that stretch and paper worms that grow—it's real science that's really fun.

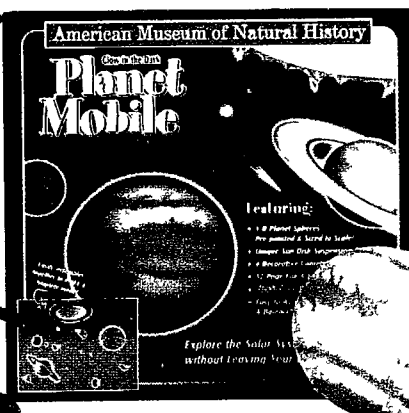
Ages 8 and up
#WG2111 \$22



MULTI STUDY-SCOPE

We practically had to do a research study to find a great microscope for younger kids. This is the special result! What makes this scope so special is that a child can observe three-dimensional objects—a crystal, a crawling lady bug or green mold on a piece of cheese for instance—even turn them over. No slides are required. Optical glass lenses give a clear, non-inverted image, magnified 20X. Dual knob rack-and-pinion focus is easy to use. The inclined monocular head rotates for comfortable viewing and adjusts vertically to accommodate different size specimens. It's well made of enameled metal, with a reversible black/white stage plate for contrast and it comes with a complete instruction manual and a vinyl dust cover. Did we mention that it's from a company that makes microscopes for hospitals? Ages 8 and up. #SMD03 \$59.





GLow-IN-THE-DARK PLANET MOBILE

Once a child has assembled this beautiful, scientifically accurate 3-D model of the solar system, she can hang it in her room as a work of art. The pre-painted, sized-to-scale planets are easy to balance and assemble.

Brush-on glow-in-the-dark glaze gives the planets nighttime mystery. 32-page book is included. Ages 6 and up #6300 \$20



GALACTIC GYROSCOPE

This big silver whirling disk performs utterly amazing, gravity-defying tricks! It also demonstrates the principles of modern guidance systems (An informative instruction booklet explains all.) Wind it up with the removable crank to start the fun. Comes with a gimbaled stand. (Hot new adult desk toy, too!)

Ages 8 and up #4021 \$20

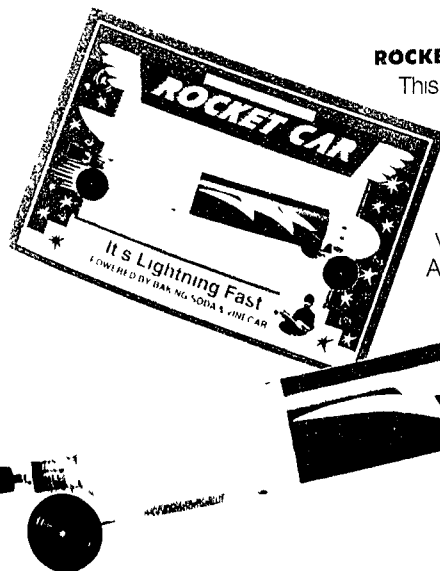
LUNAR LOCKOUT

You're stranded outside the mothership! Can your helper-bots get you back to the emergency entry port, or will you be stranded in space forever? Strategy is everything in this cool new peg jumping game. 40 challenge cards offer levels from novice to pro. And it all fits together for space travel! Ages 8 and up #6800 \$12



ROCKET RADIO

Hey kids, receive radio signals without using batteries! Straight from the 50's, this ingenious crystal radio makes its return. By attaching the antenna/ground wire and tuning the nose cone, a handful of AM stations can be heard through an earphone. The booklet helps kids understand the science behind radio transmissions. Ages 8 and up #4025 \$10



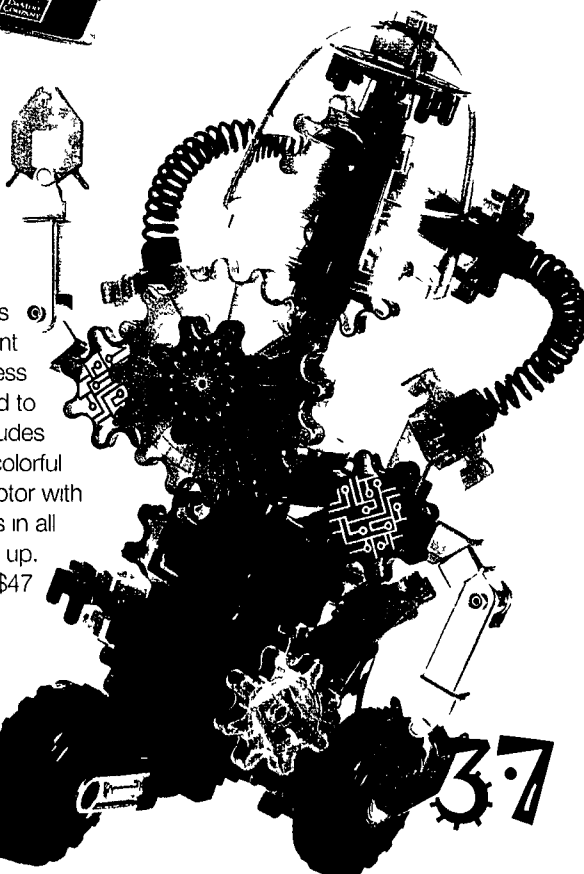
ROCKET CAR

This kit is really a blast! The sleek 24" long racing demon delights kids by roaring off at incredible speeds. And what's the propulsion technology behind this burst of power? Baking soda and vinegar! A really neat new science toy. Ages 6 and up #203 \$20

GEARBOTICS SONIC ROBOT

Beep, ding, zip, wheel! You can hear this robot coming! This big new motorized construction set comes with directions for making several different robots and endless possibilities for a child to create his own. Set includes robot head, claw arms, colorful gears, wheels and a motor with sound—118 pieces in all. Ages 6 and up. #LER9188 \$47

LEARNING RESOURCES



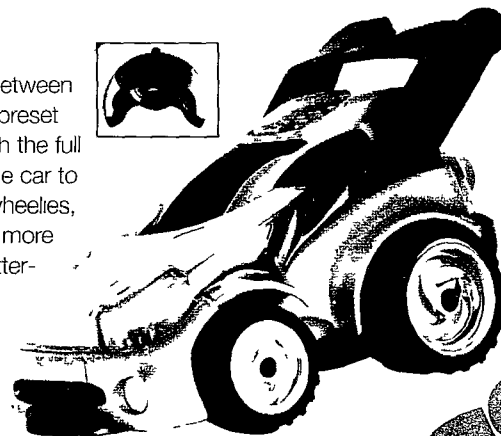
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BLOCK-N-ROLL

Brilliant marble maze construction blocks let kids race marbles through the most amazing series of turns, crossovers, chutes and tunnels. Building a crazy course is definitely part of the fun! Set includes 100 pieces, including a base plate and 10 marbles. Pieces also attach to Duplo blocks for even greater possibilities and many more years of Duplo use. **Oppenheim Best Toy Award**. Ages 6 and up. 100 Piece Block-N-Roll #0002 \$30. 200 Piece Block-N-Roll (Not shown) #0004 \$60.

TURBO TRANSFORMER REMOTE CONTROL

This super-cool remote control car lets kids switch between programmed-in action and radio control. The 2 preset demos contain 48 steps in a single run. With the full function radio control, kids can direct the car to squeal through figure eights, pop wheelies, shake in place and a whole lot more. Requires 1 9V and 6 AA batteries, not included. Ages 8 and up. #20112 \$42.



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DARDA POLICE ACTION STUNT SET

The great thing about this thrilling action-packed car chase is that it's so simple very young kids can do it, once an adult or older sibling sets up the loop-the-loop track. There are no batteries or electricity, the cars wind up with simple back-and-forth action. Then, when the police car bumps the Corvette they go blasting over the course at scale speeds up to 600 mph, defying gravity with a mid-air leap! Ages 4 and up. #1117.

SPECIAL PRICING \$39.95

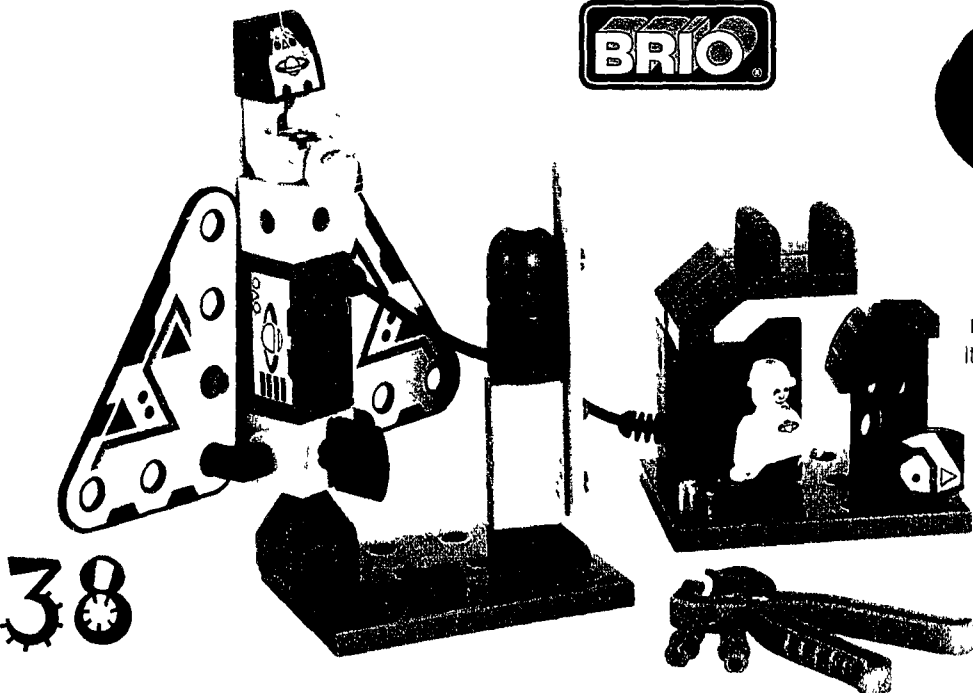
BRIO BUILDER POUNDING BOARD

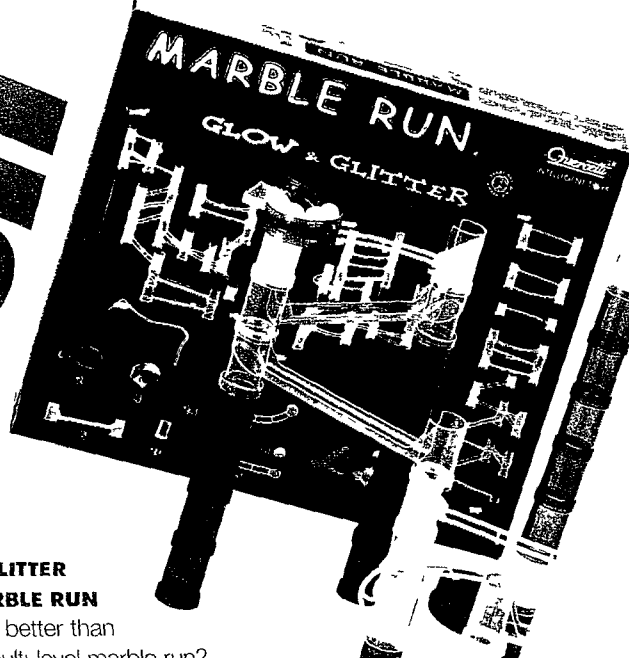
Go on, bang away! Our sturdy beechwood workbench, complete with hammer, can definitely take it. 14 different pieces for the youngest builder to connect in dozens of ways, including gears that mesh and turn. Ages 2 and up. #34210 \$34.



BRIO BUILDER SPACE DISCOVERY SET

It's blast-off action for pre-school builders. The wooden shuttle spacecraft with fuel tank, the launch pad and the control room with real doors have lots of authentic-looking detail. Each model starts with a large key piece to get kids building right away. 82 pieces, including 2 figures, pliers and step-by-step instructions. Ages 3 and up. #34516 \$48.





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GLOW AND GLITTER MARBLE RUN

Q What's even better than

building a multi-level marble run?

A Turning off the lights and watching it glow in the dark as the marbles mysteriously race the rails! Interlocking glitter-flecked columns, glowing bridges and rails can be put together differently every time. 80 durable pieces. Ages 4 and up. #QA6560 \$30

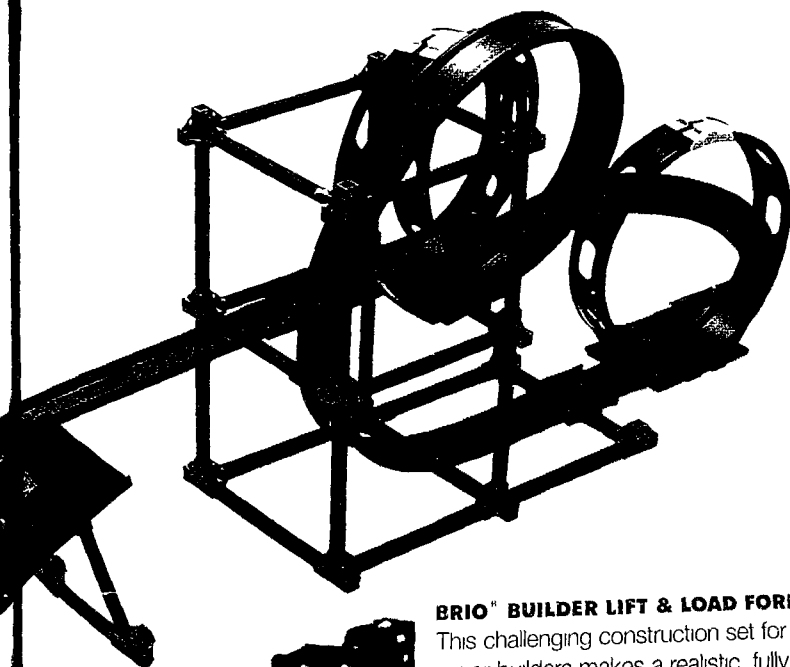


Play can be FREE as a Bird

"One rainy weekend my two daughters built a marble run that ended up extending from the top of their bunk beds, across their room and down the entire length of our hall! They added to their construction sets with paper towel tubes, cartons and oatmeal boxes, plus masking tape and lots and lots of imagination."

PUZZLE PIPES

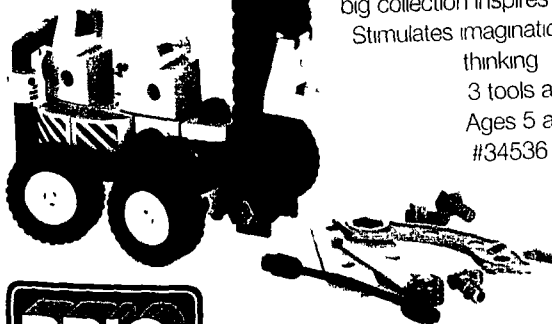
There are no rules here. Kids can quickly learn to build the wildest creatures of their imagination with these clear pipes and snap-on connectors. Glow-in-the-dark balls can go inside for races through crazy mazes. Or they can flow slo-mo through water. 75-piece set includes designs to make and games to play. Ages 6 and up. #P500 \$30



BRIO® BUILDER LIFT & LOAD FORKLIFT SET

This challenging construction set for experienced junior builders makes a realistic, fully working forklift truck, a rescue helicopter—even a dinosaur. But your child won't stop there, this big collection inspires creative improvising.

Stimulates imagination and constructive thinking. 160 pieces, including 3 tools and full instructions. Ages 5 and up. #34536 \$55



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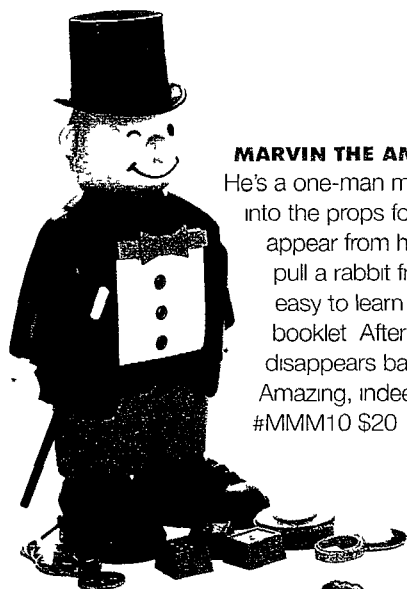
3D GEARS ADVANCED SET

Gear heads take note, here's a construction set with an exciting new slant! It's the only one with diagonal connections and new universal joints that transmit rotary motion to gears on different planes for truly spectacular chain reactions. All 270 gears, pillars, axles, plates etc. are color coded for quick and easy recognition. Includes glitter gears and glow-in-the-dark pegs. Ages 6 and up. #QA2386 \$30



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MARVIN THE AMAZING MAGIC MAN

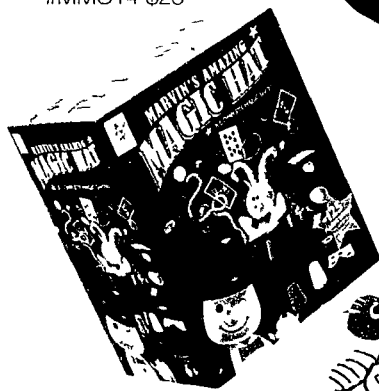
He's a one-man magic show! When Marvin is pulled apart he turns into the props for 36 different magic tricks. Kids can make a coin appear from his shoe, reveal a ball coming out of his head and pull a rabbit from his hat. All the tricks are easy to learn by following the well-illustrated booklet. After the show, everything disappears back inside Marvin. Amazing, indeed! Ages 4 to 12. #MMM10 \$20

MAGICIAN'S CAPE

This swirling cape is black, of course, reversing to white. It's 32" long, and very full and sweeping. #CBMAG \$36

MARVIN'S AMAZING MAGIC HAT

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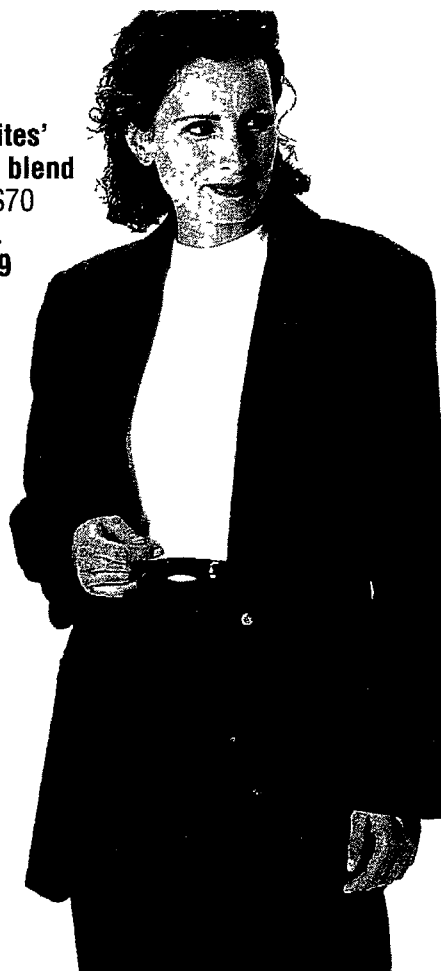
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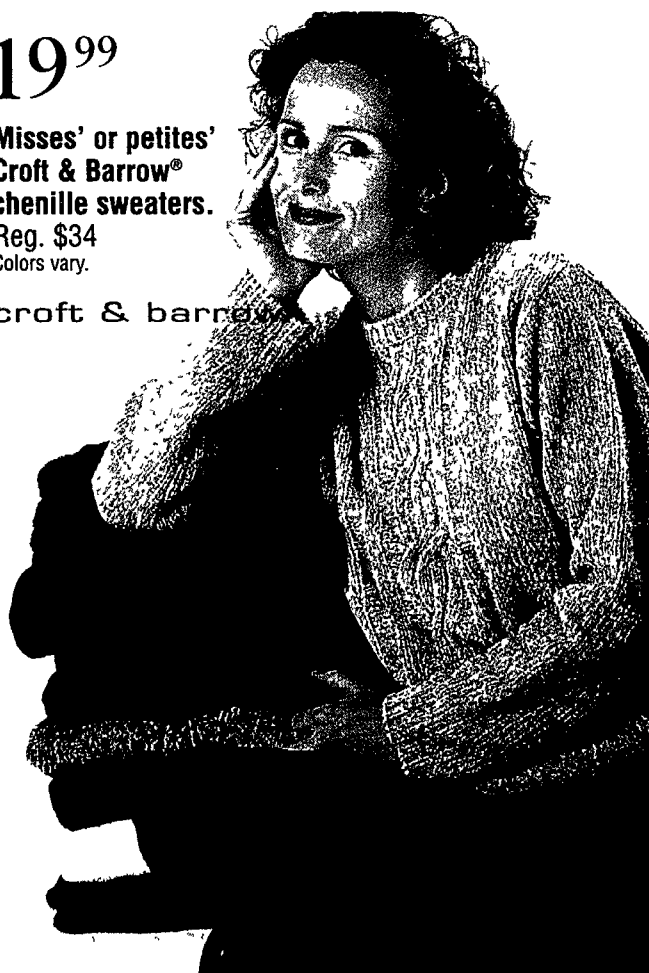
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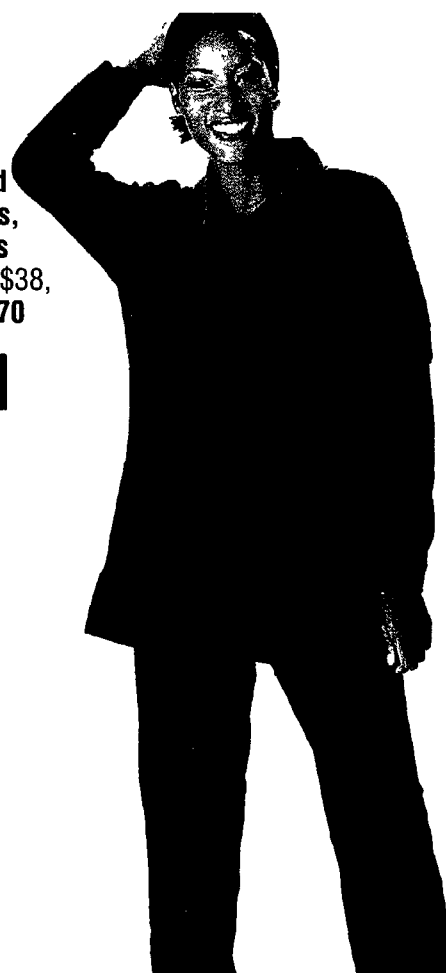
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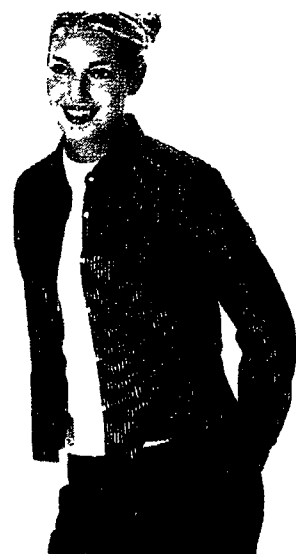
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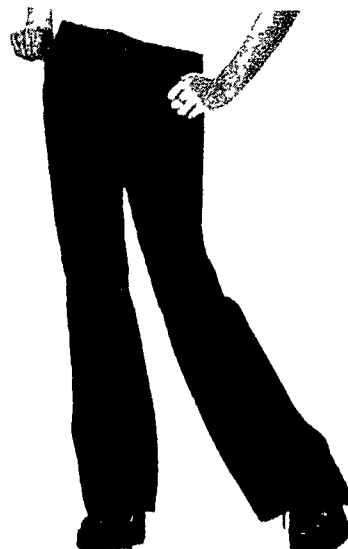




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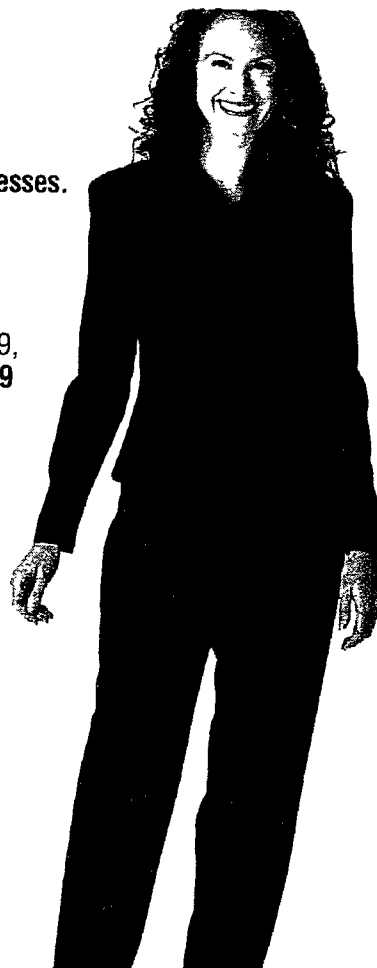
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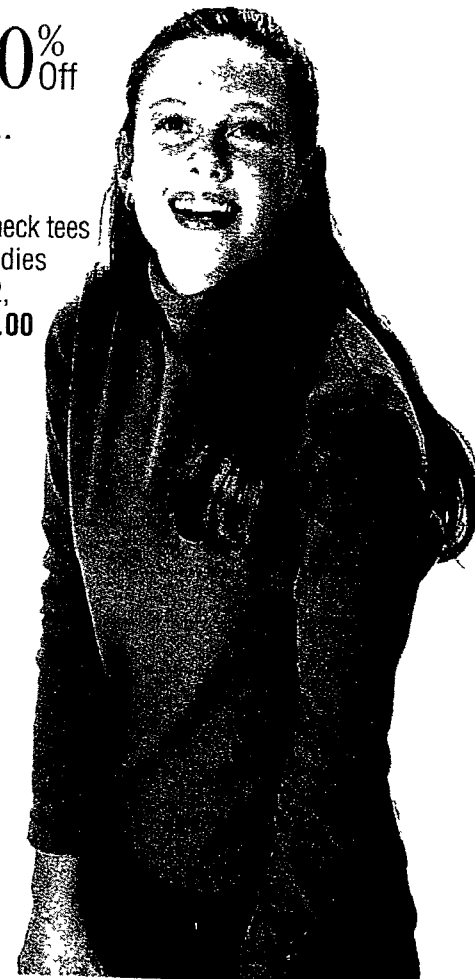


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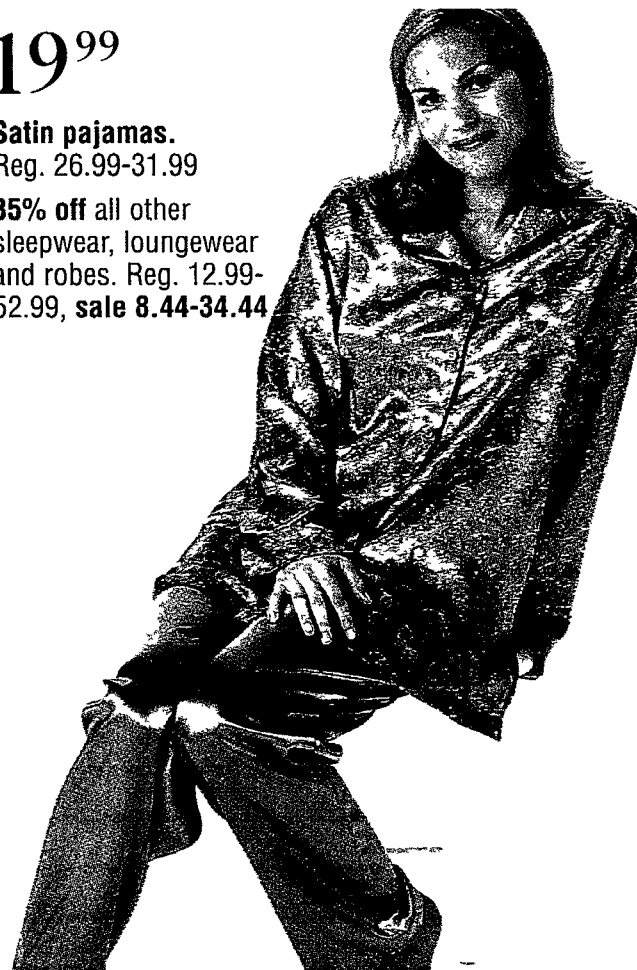
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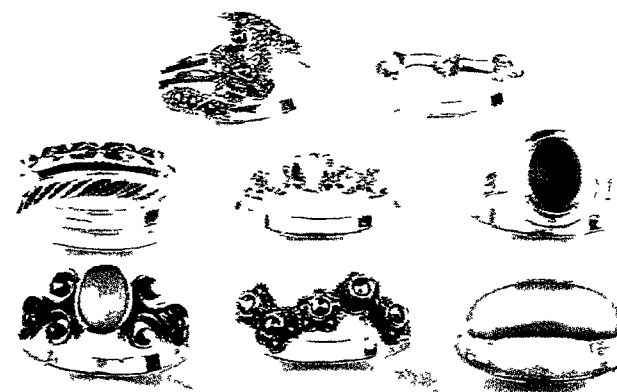
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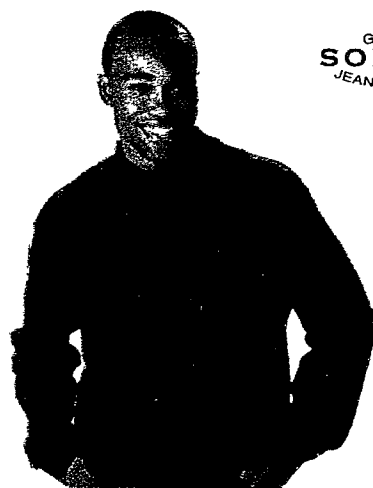
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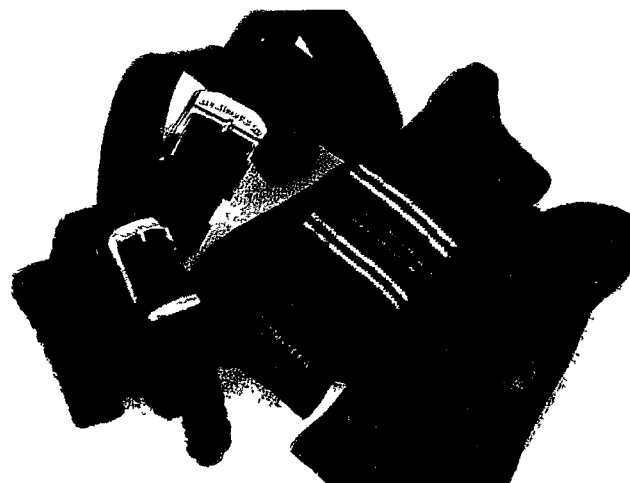




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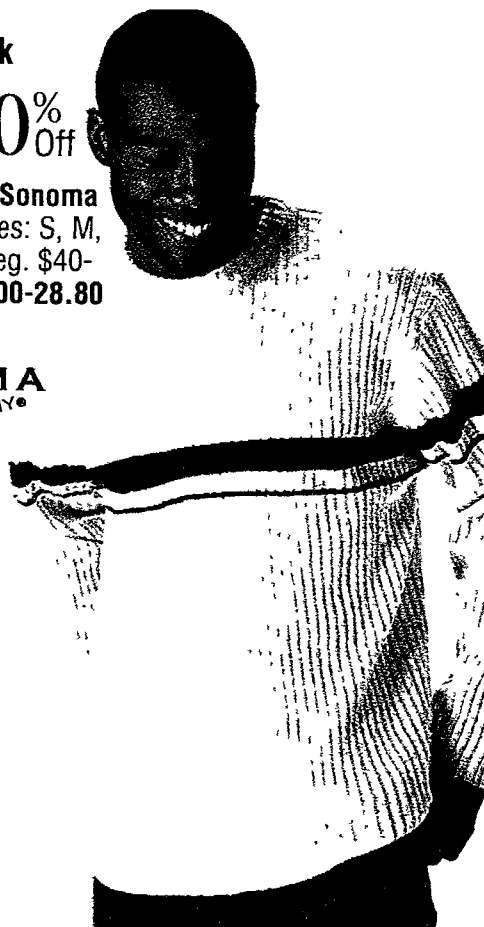
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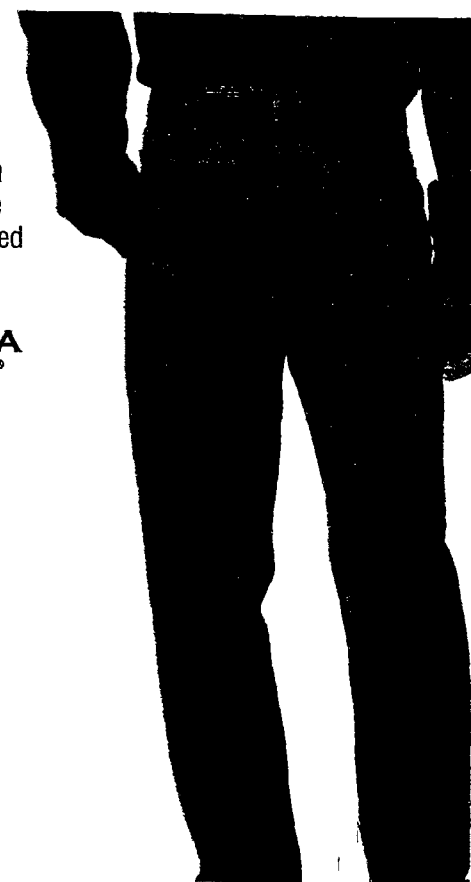
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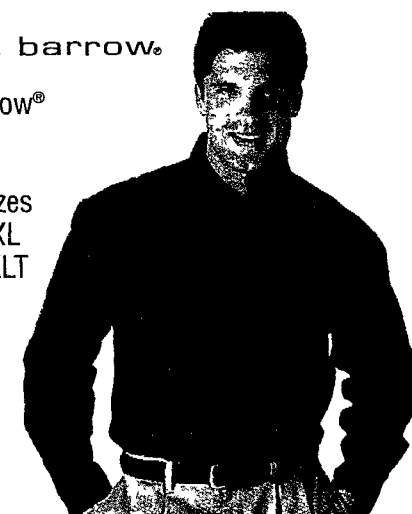
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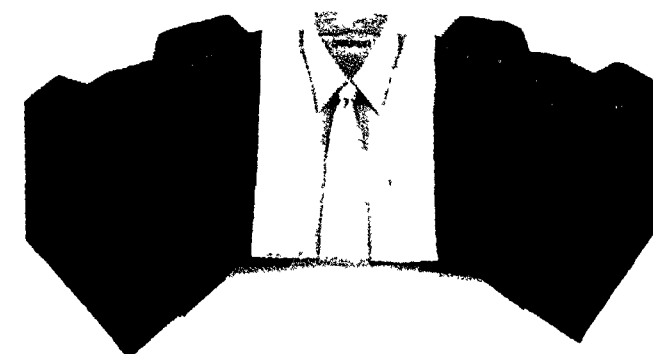
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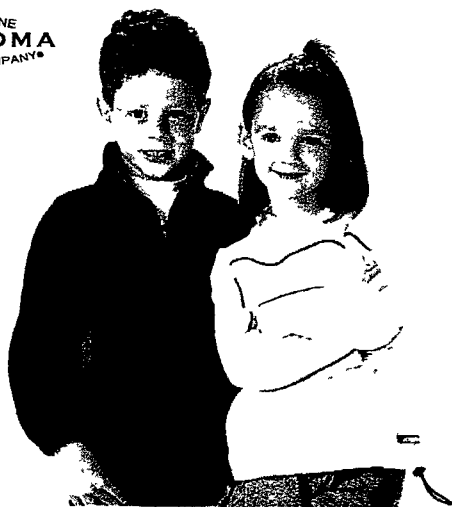


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Bugle Boy



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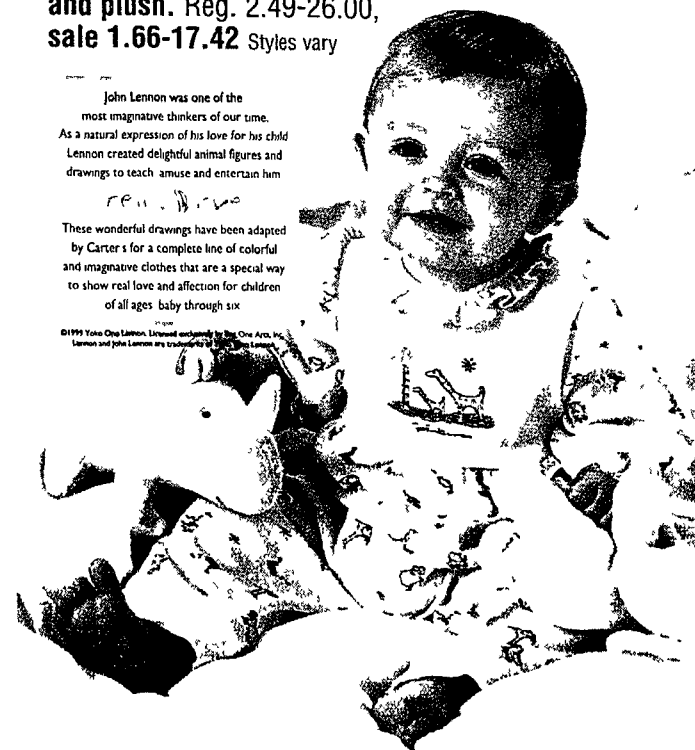
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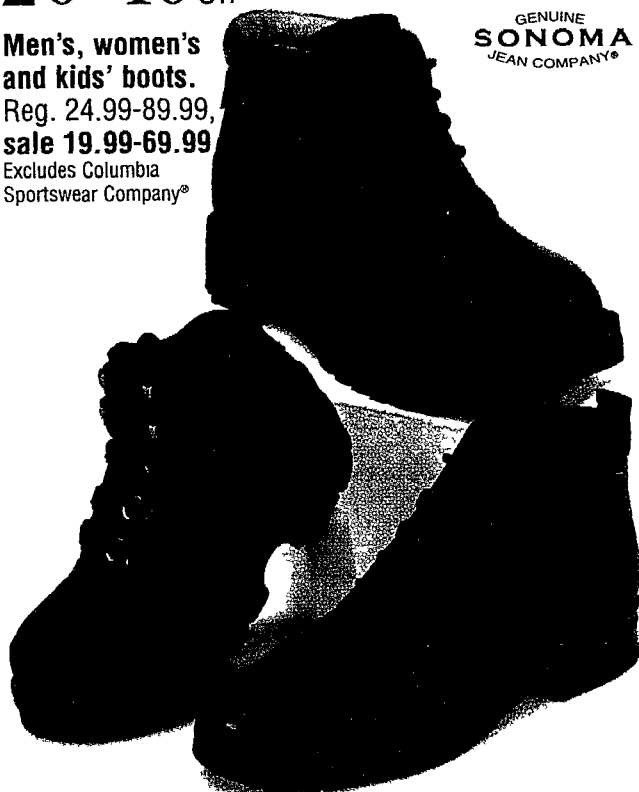


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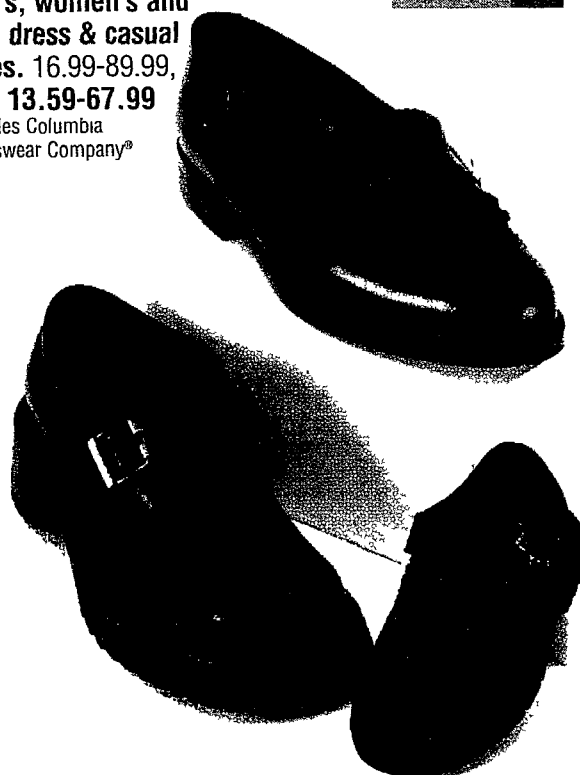


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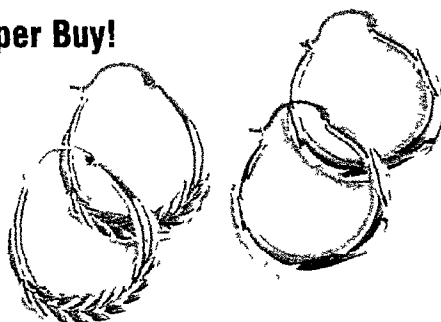


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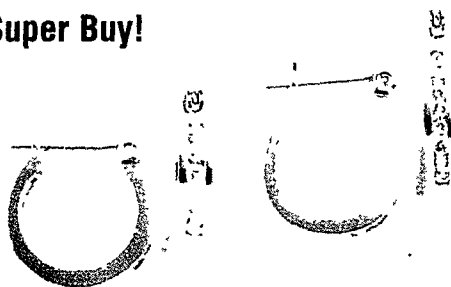
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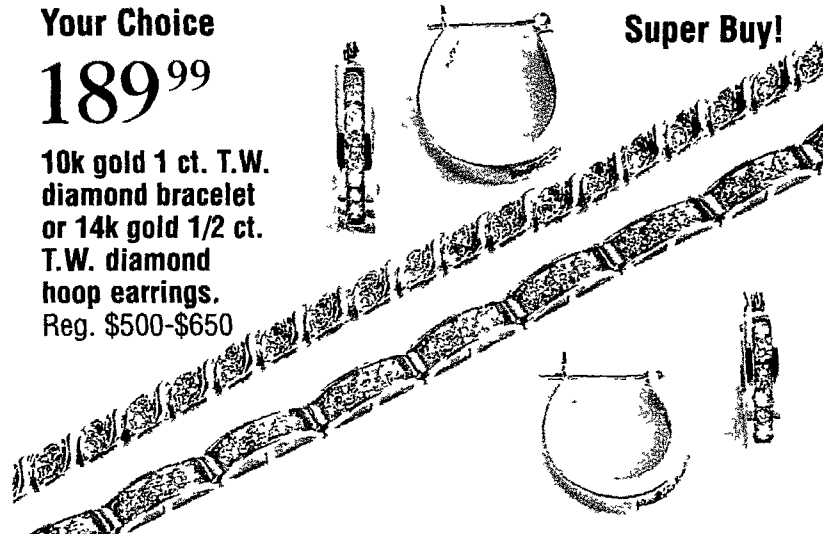


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hoop earrings. Reg. \$275

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10k gold 1 ct. T.W.
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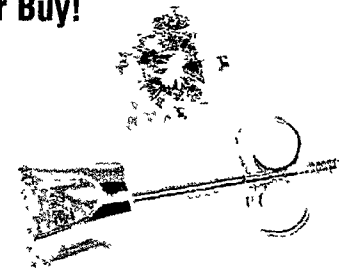
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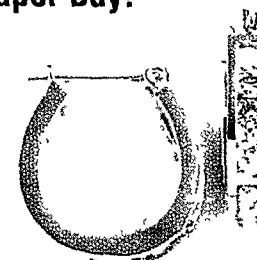
379⁹⁹ 10k gold 2 ct. T.W. diamond
bracelet. Reg. \$1,100

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379⁹⁹ 14k gold 3/4 ct. T.W. diamond
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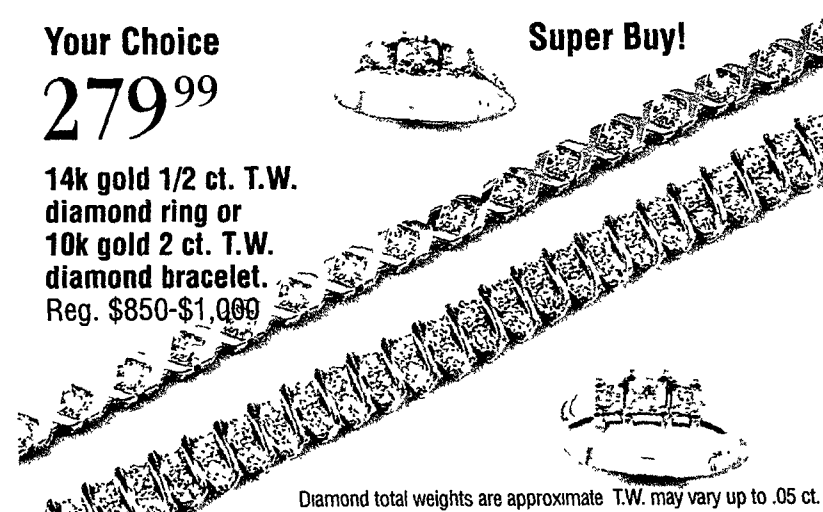
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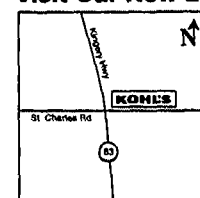
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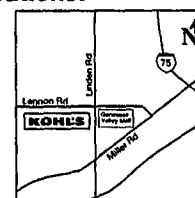
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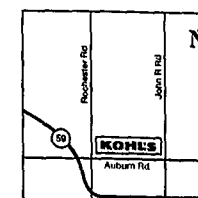
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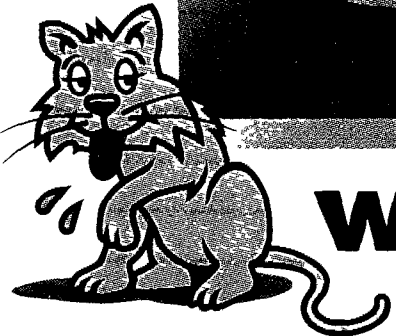


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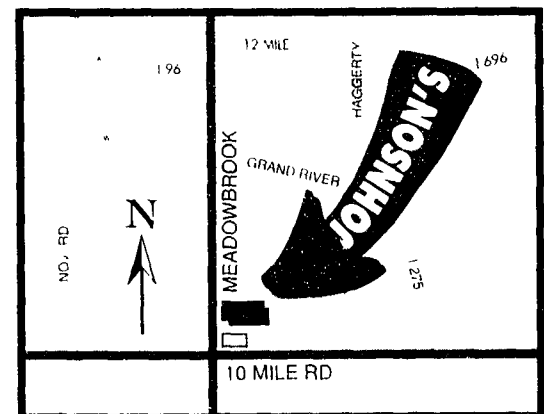
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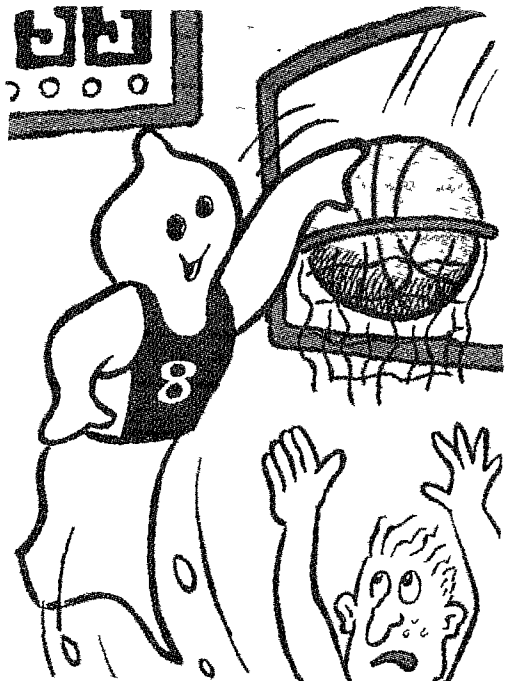
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The three-foot-tall ghost flew effortlessly up in the air with the basketball and sank the winning shot at the buzzer. The crowd cheered wildly as the school team won their first game in years.

"I told you so," the coach said after the game. "All we needed was a little school spirit."



A skeleton received an invitation to a Halloween party, but he was too shy to go—he had no body to go with.

The Los Alamos fire burned hundreds of buildings and destroyed top secret documents at the National Laboratory, birthplace of the atomic bomb. It's going to be okay though—it turns out that China had backup copies of everything.

At a news conference last week to announce her sports bra endorsement, Anna Kournikova attempted to deflect questions about her relationship with hockey star Sergei Federov. "My private life is private," she said. "Let's talk about bras."

—The Washington Post

A reporter asked basketball coach Bill Jones if his team's 37 point victory was beyond his wildest dreams. "My wildest dreams," he explained, "don't include basketball."

Q: Why did God create economists?
A: To make weathermen look more accurate.

According to statisticians, if you're one in a million, there are 5,000 just like you.

"The world is suffering because of just one man!" a protester yelled as he walked the streets of Russia during the height of World War II. Officials nabbed him for interrogation. "Just who were you thinking of?" they asked menacingly. "Why, Adolf Hitler, of course!" the protester explained.

"Oh, well, okay then," the interrogator said with a smile. "You can go." As the man reached the door, he turned and asked, "So who were *you* thinking of?"

A zookeeper wanted to get some extra animals for his zoo, and sat down to compose a letter. "To Whom It May Concern: I need two mongeese..." No, that's not right, he thought as he tried again. "I need two mongooses..." That



didn't sound right either.

He settled on this: "To Whom It May Concern: I need a mongoose. While you're at it, send me another one."

"Excuse me, sir," the bank teller said to the pushy customer, "you'll have to take your place at the back of the line."

"I can't," the man replied. "Somebody's already there."

It seemed like forever waiting in line to get my driver's license renewed. When my turn finally came, I had barely sat down before the clerk snapped the photo. "Gee, I was in line so long



that I look pretty crabby in the photo," I protested when I saw it.

"Don't worry about it," the clerk assured me. "That's how you're going to look if they pull you over."

"I have good news and bad news," the lawyer said as he sat in the rich businessman's office. "Your wife found out that a picture she paid \$50 for is going to be worth \$500,000."

"Wow, that's amazing!" the businessman beamed. "What could be bad about that?"

"The picture," the lawyer explained grimly, "is of you and your secretary."

A woman, frustrated by her boyfriend's inability to grasp new technology, bought him a cell phone. She patiently showed him how to use it, and called him later to see how he liked it. "So, is it working okay?" she asked.

"Yeah, it sounds great!" he exclaimed. "But how did you know I was at Wal-Mart?"

A university creative writing class was asked to compose a concise essay containing these four elements: religion, royalty, sex, and mystery. The student who wrote this got an A: "My God," said the Queen. "I'm pregnant! Who did it?"

"Do you know who made you, Jimmy?" the preacher quizzed the little boy.

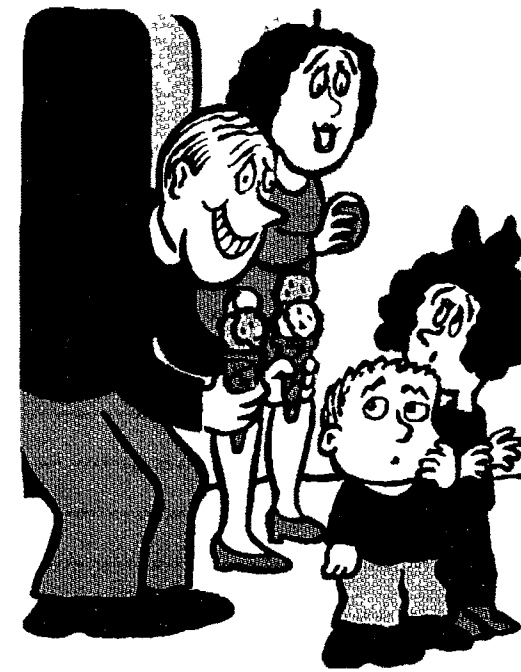
"God made part of me," Jimmy replied.

The preacher was taken aback. "What do you mean, he made *part* of you?"

"Well, God made me really little," the boy explained, "and I grewed the rest myself."

Q: How do you know when a man is about to say something intelligent?
A: He starts it with, "My wife just told me..."

Be good to your children. They choose your nursing home.



"Mr. Higgins, I've been asked to speak at a convention, and I need an informative speech that will last about twenty minutes," the boss said to his secretary. "You know all the facts and figures better than anyone, so I want you to write it for me."

The morning after the convention the boss burst into the office, red-faced with anger. "Higgins!" he bellowed. "What's the matter with you, writing an hour-long speech? The audience began leaving in disgust before I was even halfway through!"

"But sir, I wrote a twenty-minute speech just like you asked me to," Higgins replied, "and I made you two copies."