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Victory-ian Festival 2001

■ Crowd unites for America in annual event

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

The Victorian Festival took on a whole new meaning in the wake of the national tragedies on Sept. 11.

The streets of downtown Northville were set up for the annual Victorian Festival, but the feel, specifically the emotion, took on a patriotic theme as the festival began on the day designated by President Bush as a time for mourning, prayer and remembrance.

"With all that has gone on this week, I was surprised at the number of people who came out to enjoy the Victorian Festival," Northville Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs said. "I was proud to see our community pull together and show our support and unity in this trying time."

The festival weekend began with the parade on Friday night, but there were many residents wearing red, white and blue and carrying American flags rather than the usual garb of the Victorian era. Marrs said the decision to carry on with the festival was a tough one to make. Rather than remain somber and subdued Marrs and festival board members believed that by carrying on with the festival residents could come together as Americans, and not victims.

"We were apprehensive, but we thought the festival could act as a helpful diversion from the tragedy and all of the news coverage," Marrs said. "Our board deliberated for sometime on Thursday and we reached a unanimous conclusion that we should follow President Bush's request and continue living our lives."

Marrs also said it was decided that by carrying on with the festival it would greatly help the children with their sense of continuity. She said by stopping every-



Following a Friday night prayer vigil at the Northville Victorian Festival, visitors hold aloft a banner signed by hundreds of festivalgoers, which was created by Ron Bodnar of Copy-Boy printers. The banner, along with a reprint of this photograph, will be sent to New York city mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

thing it could have signaled a victory for terrorists. However, Marrs said she received many telephone calls from residents requesting the festival be halted or postponed.

"It was a difficult decision because there were many residents on both sides of the issue,"

Marrs said. "However, after seeing the sea of flags and the outpouring of support the people of Northville demonstrated at the parade and vigil I think it proved to be the right decision."

Marrs said after the decision was made, the festival committee and chamber of commerce had

less than a day to prepare and make necessary changes so that the festival would take on the new theme, which excluded some parade entertainment that was deemed inappropriate. The parade included patriotic songs being played by the Northville High School band as well as the Ply-

mouth Fife and Drum band. Marrs said the group of bagpipers also gave the parade and vigil a dignified touch.

"Many people worked very hard to rework the festival," Marrs said. "There were four particular

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Resident tells tale of drive from NYC

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

"It was like a scene out of a movie," Northville resident Charles Simkins said of his experiences on Sept. 11 in New York City during the tumultuous hours after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

Simkins was in Manhattan the day of the World Trade Center tragedy for a meeting with a Mt. Sinai doctor, which pertained to a deposition hearing he was working on. During the meeting, the news of the first plane crash was brought in to the doctor and at first Simkins said the details were sketchy. However, after hearing of the second crash, Simkins said



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Charles Simkins and the rental car that got him back from the destruction in New York City.

his plan of completing the meeting by noon in order to get on a flight to Detroit so he could arrive home by 6 p.m. went awry.

"Mt. Sinai Medical Center has many exits and entrances, but we were being directed out one exit

by a security person ordering everyone out of the building," Simkins said. "It was pretty frantic."

He said concern was increased at the hospital once it was sus-

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Deal approved between Sakwa, school board

■ Elementary land acquired

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

After postponing its vote twice, Northville Board of Education members accepted a 15.2 acre land parcel donation being offered by Gary Sakwa of Grand Sakwa Properties, LLC, Tuesday night.

"We are enthusiastic about receiving this land," said board member Joan Wadsworth.

Six board members unanimously approved the land donation. Board member Judith Wol-lack was absent from the board meeting.

The plot of land Sakwa offered to the district is located west of Ridge Road and south of Six Mile Road.

After officials negotiated certain language within the covenant deed made between Grand Sakwa and Northville Public Schools, board members said the contract had been made agreeable.

School officials said two changes were made within the storage and loading portion of the covenant deed.

In late August, board members decided to postpone their vote on whether or not to accept the land donation because they had reservations on the wording of parking

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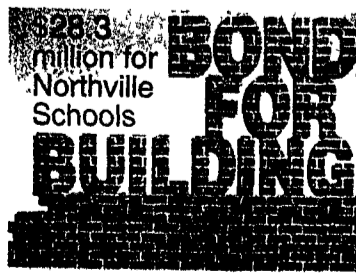
The \$28M question: to build or not to build?

■ District waits on voter decision

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

In five days, the voice of Northville voters will determine the fate of a \$28.3 million dollar bond issue.

On Sept. 25, voters will be asked to approve a multi-million dollar bond, which is planned to be used to construct a sixth elementary school, additions to Moraine Elementary and Winchester Elementary schools, a storage addition at



Amerman Elementary school, classroom additions at Northville High School and fund the installation of fiber optic cabling to the new elementary school and establish a "redundant loop" to continue the

information system connection between all school facilities.

Martha Niels, president of the Northville Board of Education, said the approval of the bond proposal is needed to help continue the success of the Northville school district. She also said the district needs the community's support of the bond issue to complete the proposed projects in a timely manner.

"I hope we have everybody's questions answered," said Niels. "If this passes, we are under a very tight time frame to get everything done in

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ELECTION DAY INFORMATION

- Polling places will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.
 - PRECINCT 1: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville
 - PRECINCT 2: Silver Springs Elementary, 19801 Silver Springs Drive., Northville
 - PRECINCT 3: Winchester Elementary, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville
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Counselors say effects of tragedy may show later

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Editor

Fortunately, the phones at Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support haven't been ringing as frequently as might be suspected. But director Cathy Clough said that just because the calls from people distraught over last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington have been few and far between isn't necessarily a sign that all is well.

The real test, she said, will come in the weeks to come.

"Early on in a disaster like this, there's a lot of numbness and fear and it doesn't sink in right away," Clough said. "It's later on, after people have had the chance to reflect and pause that you can start seeing the problems arise."

When word first began circulating over the Sept. 11 disasters, Clough said New Hope's staff worked to make certain the entire office was prepared to deal with distraught residents, but to the greater extent, it was just a matter of keeping fingers crossed.

"There's really not a lot you can do in a situation like this," Clough said. "We just waited and hoped."

Though the number of individuals calling New Hope to vent their feelings over the terrorist tragedies have been few, Clough said those who are most likely to

SIGNS OF GRIEF

Thinking you may need counseling over last week's terrorist attack? Here's what New Hope Center for Grief Support says you should look for as possible signs for seeking help:

- Inability to get over fears
- Feelings of confusion or disorientation
- Sleeplessness
- Sustained anger

be affected are those who had lost a loved one just prior to the disasters. To that end, Clough said recent widows and widowers are among the most susceptible to feeling the effects of national tragedy, due mostly to the lack of a significant other to bounce feelings off of.

"When you're married, there's someone you can open up to and share feelings with, but when your spouse dies, you don't have that opportunity any more," Clough said. "It can be stressful for people."

Clough said many individuals involved in New Hope's groups have been communicating among each other to share feelings and emotions since the attacks occurred. Just the same,

Clough said based on her experience, the suggestion that Americans need to "get back to normal" is not only easier said than done, but also teeters on impossibility.

"It's scary to me when someone says 'Let's get back to normal,'" Clough said. "It's never going to get normal as it once was. What people are going to experience is a new definition of normality, but there's not going to be a return to what once was."

Clough said it's healthy for people to return to familiar routines — and that includes the practice of flying in airplanes for those for whom air travel is a way of life.

"What a lot of people are experiencing is fear, and to be healthy, they have to get over it," Clough said. "You just can't sit glued to the television. You have to take breaks."

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Elementary land secured in Sakwa property arrangement

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issues. Board members said the parcel of land has become a necessity for the school district, due to its rising enrollment figures.

Martha Nield, school board president, said having this property donated will not only save money but the land is strategically located to accommodate the district's growth.

As part of the school bond proposal, the district is hoping voters will approve the funds to build a

sixth elementary school, which will be placed on the donated site.

If voters approve of the district's plan to construct a new elementary school, the new building would have approximately 77,000 sq. feet and will service about 500 students, said Nield. The suggested building would also have a separate area for buses and parent-staff parking.

The donated property on which a new elementary school could be built is planned to lay adjacent to

multiple housing sites.

Vice president Tom Gudritz also expressed gratitude over the land donation and the partnership between the district and the developer.

"Mr. Sakwa was every bit as helpful as we knew he would be," he said.

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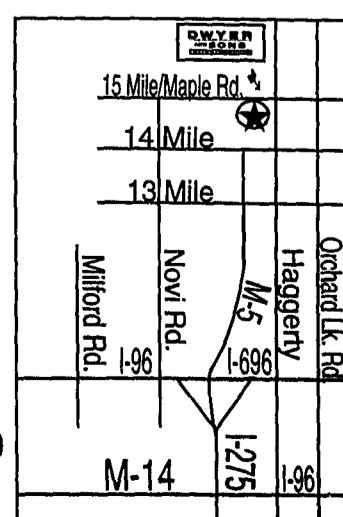
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Northville School Briefs

MEADS MILL DONATES

Through the efforts of a small group of students and the cooperation of their teachers, Meads Mill Middle School has raised \$2,092.20 for the American Red Cross and \$886.30 for the Club K-9 for the care of the Rescue and Recovery dogs in Manhattan and Washington D.C. Donations were accepted during lunch hours over a three day period.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nancy Raynes, principal of Winchester Elementary, has announced a birthday table will be in the lunchroom for students in grades 1-5. Beginning this school year, the principal will invite students to join her on the first Thursday of every month to sit at a decorated table to celebrate the birthdays of the month.

Students will receive a personalized note as a reminder. Birthday students may purchase or bring a lunch and sit together with the principal to celebrate their birthdays.

PLAYGROUND COMPLETED

The renovation of Winchester's Kindergarten play area was completed this summer. The project included the installation of a new play structure, balance beam, funnel ball drop, the relocation of the swings and monkey bars and the addition of an upgraded safety surface.

TEE TIME

The annual Old Village/Cooke Golf Outing is planned for September 22 at 8 a.m. Prizes are still needed. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be split evenly

between Old Village and Cooke schools.

OVS PARENT GROUP

All parents with children in the Old Village program are invited to join the school's Parent-to-Parent Group. This group provides a relaxed atmosphere for parents to gather in a social setting to discuss common concerns. For the past few years, the group met in different homes, but it was decided that having the meetings at Old Village best met the group's needs.

The first Parent-to-Parent meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 12, 2001. The meeting will take place on the third floor of Old Village School and will last until approximately 11:30 a.m.

For the first meeting, Diana

Rignato from the Family Support Network and Children's Special Health Care Services will give a brief overview of her program. Questions and answers will follow. Parents will then be given time to network with other parents of students from Old Village School.

For more information, contact Gayle Jingoian or Sharon Kavanaugh.

GROWTH FOR FAMILIES

The Oakland School Parental Advisory Committee, Oakland Schools and the Michigan Department of Education Office of Special Education and Early Intervention Services is sponsoring a statewide parent conference, Growth for Families. The conference is planned for parents by parents who have children with special needs.

The conference will take place

October 19-20 at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy for more information, call (248) 608-9218.

OVS OPEN HOUSE

The annual open house at Old Village School is slated for Sept. 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

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Community organizations rally to help America

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

All of America is trying to do its part to aid the victims, emergency workers and the families affected by the World Trade Center tragedy, and now several organizations in Northville are jumping in and asking residents for assistance with the relief effort.

"Millions [of dollars] have been donated, but millions more is needed," Northville Community Foundation President Shari Peters said. "This is a national tragedy and I hope everyone will at least contribute what they can to assist our neighbors in New York."

The Northville police and fire

departments from the city and Northville Township have also stepped up the effort to collect donations for the emergency relief and for the families of the firefighters who died during the collapse of the World Trade Center towers. According to city fire chief James Allen, fire department employees began their donation collection last Friday and proceeded to collect contributions throughout the Victorian Festival weekend.

"I would like to thank everyone for their contributions," Allen said. "The response was overwhelming during the Victorian Festival."

Allen said the city police and fire departments collected nearly \$8,500 for the New York depart-

ATTACK ON AMERICA

ments over the weekend. The township department collected donations as well. Township firefighter Guy Balok said on Friday night, Northville residents contributed more than \$500 in less than three hours. Balok is the president of the Northville Township Professional

Firefighter's Union, which is still accepting donations at NTPPFU P.O. Box 701428, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Friday has also been designated as a fundraising day by the city fire department. The "Fill the Boot Campaign" has been organized by several departments in southeast Michigan in order to raise funds for the families of those firefighters who lost their lives or were severely injured in the collapse. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., city firefighters will be at designated intersections, such as Main and Center streets, accepting donations for the New York Fire 911 Relief Fund.

The departments will also be working in conjunction with the

community foundation to collect donations that will be sent to the New York Fire Department in the form of a check. Peters said this donation has no specific designation and would be used by the New York department in areas as deemed necessary.

"They definitely know the areas of need, so we will send it to them and let them decide," Peters said.

There are specific collection locations for the New York Fire Department donation fund. Residents can send their contribution to the Community Foundation or they stop by personally at the office at 321 N. Center Street where they can also pick up the red, white and blue ribbons the Foundation is

now giving away. The other collection locations are at the city fire departments on Main Street, the township departments on Six and Seven Mile roads, as well as the Northville Township Finance Building on Six Mile.

Peters said the donations are tax deductible and receipts are available for those donating by check.

Donations can also be sent to the Northville Community Foundation at 321 N. Center Street, Suite 130 in Northville, Mich. 48167.

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District hopeful for bond passage

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two years."

If the majority of voters decide to reject the bond proposal, she said the district would lose an entire school year of implementing the planned projects.

"[The district] won't be able to match materials for the high school addition if we delay this passage," said Nield. "We will be forced to spend money on portables. To have to buy more portables is not quality use of district money."

School officials said the district is in need of additional space due to rising enrollment figures and the school system desires to maintain its low student-to-teacher ratios.

"I get the feeling that most people agree it's very needed," said Nield. "I think it's important they get themselves to the polls and vote. It only takes about five minutes."

According to school officials, the cost for each of the bond projects are as follows:

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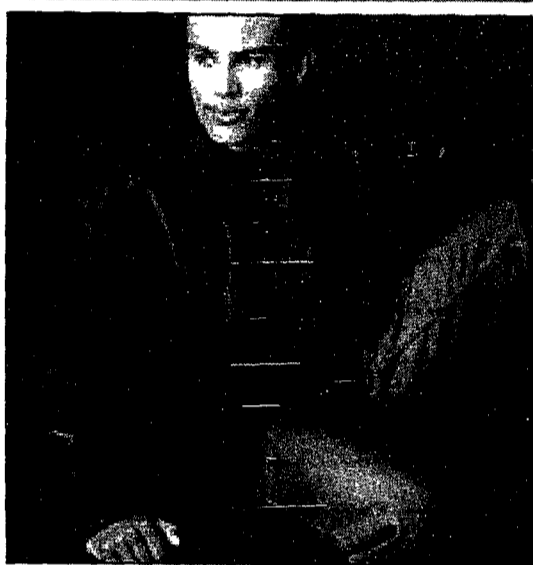
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Additional funding helps finish rec center conversion

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

The new recreation center at Hillside Middle School is nearly complete, but some financial details needed to be ironed out during the Northville City Council meeting last Monday.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will also review the final project budget amount during its meeting tonight.

By a 4-1 vote, the city council approved the final project budget amount of \$874,700. However, council member Kevin Hartshorne did not give his vote of confidence to the final amount due to his opinion that the cost sharing agreement with Northville Township did not make sense. Hartshorne said splitting the costs equally with the township was incorrect because of the differences in population and collected property taxes between the two municipalities.

The Hillside subcommittee recommended the entire project be divided between the city and township as it was originally approved and the city council concurred. The original approval had 50 percent of the project budget shared equally by the city and township with the remaining 50 percent loaned to the Northville Parks and

"The...budget amount of \$750,000 did not include technology or office furnishings costs..."

Gary Word
Northville city manager

Recreation by the township over a 15-year period. The city's share of the cost now totals just under \$212,000, according to City Manager Gary Word.

The approval was given after it was recommended by Word that the council concur with the Hillside sub-committee on the final cost of the project, which had been under construction this summer. The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission has only recently moved into the new center.

"The pre-approved project budget amount of \$750,000 did not include technology or office furnishings costs as they were unknowns at the time the preliminary budget was approved," Word said. "With the assistance of the Northville public schools technology staff, Gracon Services and Allied Communications, the subcommittee was able to determine the technology options available

and projected cost for each option."

Word said the costs are now known and have been included in the final project cost. In addition, Word said a decision by the subcommittee to replace the pool boiler was made in an effort to provide the best possible cost-efficient facility. The subcommittee includes assistant city manager Nickie Bateson, Northville Township trustee Marv Gans and parks and recreation director Traci Sincoc.

Renovations to Hillside for the new recreation center include the installation of a third volleyball court, resurfacing and painting the basketball floor and painting the entire facility.

The former concession stand area is now the customer service counter and the former weight/fitness room has been converted to administrative space for the parks and recreation staff. The pool area has been entirely upgraded, as well.

A community open house and dedication ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 12 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

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Ford Field rededicated at festival

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

The dedication ceremony for Ford Field left those in attendance with a feeling of community spirit as the historical field's renovation process remains underway.

"I'm glad to have the ceremony on this beautiful day as well as being able to celebrate the Ford Field Dedication with the community during the Victorian Festival," Northville Parks and Recreation Commission Director Traci Sincock said last Sunday at the ceremony held at the park off of Griswold Street adjacent to the Mill Race Village. "There are many people to thank."

Representatives from Northville city and township attended the ceremony, in addition to a number of residents.

Sincock proceeded to thank the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, as well as the City of Northville, Northville's Downtown Development Authority and the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation for their financial contributions.

Through the Clean Michigan Initiative, the DNR allocated \$346,750 toward the nearly \$513,000 project.

"As we begin to rebuild our nation, we are also rebuilding our community."

Chris Johnson
mayor, city of Northville

"We owe a big thanks to the City of Northville for their significant contribution of \$225,250," Sincock said.

Sincock also thanked the DDA for its \$50,000 donation. The park is within DDA boundaries and the development group provided funding because they believe such a park in the downtown area is important for residents, Sincock said.

"I must also thank the tireless volunteers from the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, especially Marv Gans, for their \$33,900 contribution and the efforts they have made to help the parks and recreation commission," Sincock said. "I also appreciate the help and work of Charles VanDuesen." VanDuesen is the construction

manager for the project. The project contractors were Summit Transport, G and B Electric and C and H Landscaping. The landscape architecture was done by Russell Design of Northville.

"I liked to thank the residents who came out today, this has been a week to remember," mayor Chris Johnson said at the ceremony. "As we begin to rebuild our nation, we are also rebuilding our community."

The ceremony also gave parks and recreation commissioner Matt Cowles the opportunity to thank all those involved and who have helped with the project. In addition, Marc Russell of Russell Design presented Sincock with a plaque thanking her for her conviction to the parks and recreation commission as well as to the children of Northville.

Russell said Sincock's work on this project has enabled prosperity

to be handed down to the children of Northville.

Over the summer, workers tore up concrete and spent time grading fields for the new soccer and baseball fields.

Other park components include a bike and pedestrian pathway around the park perimeter and which connects to Cabbagetown, a 35-foot pedestrian bridge over the Middle Rouge River to Mill Race Village and accessible parking to the park and the playscape.

A boulder retaining wall has also been constructed along the southeast section of the park, which separates the park from downtown.

The pedestrian bridge was installed by former Northville resident Sean Morrisey. Sincock said the new athletic field lighting will soon be installed and then after that seeding of the field will go forward. She said Ford Field will officially open in the spring of 2002.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-mail at luhuman@ht.homecomm.net.

FORD FIELD FACTS

FORD FIELD TIMELINE

- 1820's: Site of first grist mill in Northville community.
- 1940's: Site used by Northville High School as football game field.
- 1970's: Site used by youth baseball and soccer programs.
- 1993: City of Northville receives the "original" Ford Field as donation from Ford Motor Company when the Ford plant is sold.
- 1995: City of Northville receives grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to purchase adjacent parcel (parking lot) from F&D Enterprises.
- 1997: Fort Griswold Playscape is built by the Northville Community.
- 1999: City of Northville receives grant to renovate Ford Field.
- 2001: Renovation begins.
- 2002: Park will be available for baseball and soccer games.

Mill Race Matters

- Thursday, Sept. 20**
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Girl Scouts, Cady Inn, 4 p.m.
Wedding Rehearsal, Church, 6 p.m.
Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 21**
Two weddings, Church, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 22**
Wedding, Church, 3 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 23**

- Mill Creek Community Church, 10 a.m.
Buildings Open to the Public/Victorian Clothing Sale, 1-4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 24
Northville Lion's Club, Cady Inn, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 25
Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 26
Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

LILLIAN W. DEMETRAL

Lillian Winifred Demetral, 79, of Plymouth died Sept. 10 in Ann Arbor. She was born Nov. 10, 1921, to George and Winifred Demetral of Detroit.

Ms. Demetral was a graduate of Wayne State University and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Before retirement, Ms. Demetral taught home economics and language arts in the Detroit public school system. She also was a Michigan State University extension home economist in Petoskey and a dietitian at Kamehameha Boys School in Hawaii. Her background also included teaching for the U.S. Army in Germany (Mannheim and Kaiserslautern). Ms. Demetral moved from Detroit to the Plymouth community in 1993. Her memberships included Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville, where she was a deacon; a member of Mrs. Hess' community Bible study class; and a board member and teacher for the Metro Child Evangelism Fellowship. Ms. Demetral was very artistic and enjoyed photography, cooking and sewing. Her travels included Hawaii, Thailand, Germany, and Singapore.

Ms. Demetral is survived by her sister, Bessie Demetral of Plymouth.

Services were held on Friday, Sept. 14 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. David Brown officiating.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Memorials to Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

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HENRIETTA A. STADLER

Henrietta A. Stadler, 89, died Sept. 12 in Heartland Health Care Center, Ann Arbor. She was born Nov. 9, 1911, to Frank and Petronella Darcy of Newcastle, Pa. A resident of Northville since 1998, Mrs. Stadler was a banquet waitress prior to her retirement.

She is survived by one daughter, Kathleen (Lawrence) Jarvis of Northville; and four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stadler was preceded in death by her husband, Albert in 1993.

A memorial Mass was held Sept. 18 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, with the Rev. Steve Wertanen officiating.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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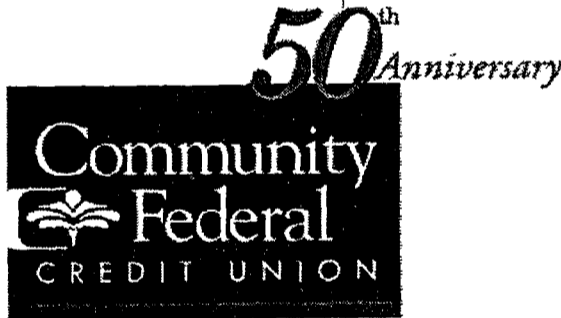
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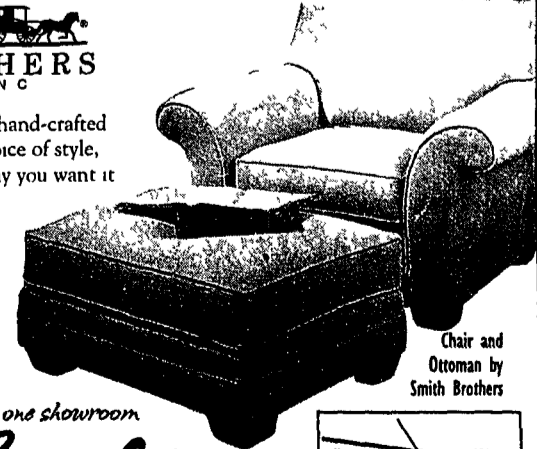
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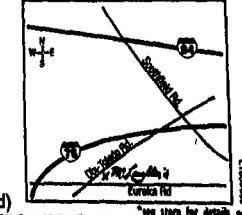
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Salvation Army offers its assistance

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Editor

When Salvation Army Major Stephen Hall saw what had happened last Tuesday in New York and Washington, he shared the sentiments of millions of Americans.

"Initially, you're horrified and shocked and concerned all at once about the people in the area," Hall said. "Then you start figuring out things you can do on your end to help."

Help is being accepted by the Salvation Army in the form of cash contributions and cantina assistance to those who were stranded at Detroit Metro Airport. Hall said passengers who found themselves grounded in Detroit following the Federal Aviation Administration's decision to ground planes found

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help in the Salvation Army's contribution of food, drink and blankets.

Since that time, however, inquiries have continued to come in to Hall's office from residents wondering about how they can offer assistance. Hall said Friday that monetary contributions were the most useful to the organization.

"A lot of people want to bring in food, but if food comes in here, it

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has to be transported to New York, and that ends up just not being cost-effective," Hall said. "Money is what we need the most of right now."

On its own, Hall also said amateur radio operators were offering their assistance to friends and relatives of unaccounted persons and had been unable to contact loved

ones through other means. The Salvation Army's emergency response network coordinates HAM radio operators in an effort to reunite parties separated from one another.

"They're communicating back and forth to try to find missing people and help out," Hall said.

In addition to financial aid and search assistance, Hall said the Salvation Army — itself a Protestant church — was offering spiritual comfort to those seeking solace.

"As a church congregation, we've had special services over the last few days," Hall said. "People need comfort."

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, or at cdavis@ht.homecom.net.

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He said if voters approve the

bond issue, they would not be paying any more than they currently are.

"If it does pass, it will cost a total for all of our debt mills just a little over 5 mills," said Street. "That was the same they paid last year."

Nield said, "We have done two things for the voters. We've lowered the debt mills that we charge the community on the existing debt. We have gone from 5 mills to 4.5 mills. The other thing we've done is...we had thought it would cost the community 0.8 mills but now we're looking at a cost of 0.55 mills. This is the third time we've lowered the debt mills since 1997."

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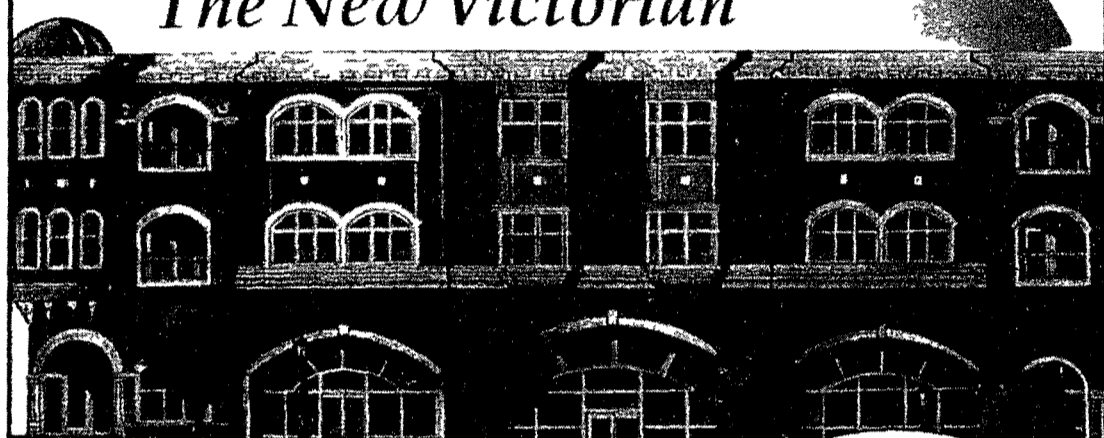
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'There were people running and crying'

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pected that the crashes were not accidental. Hospital officials said it was necessary to evacuate the building because the location is one of the highest structures in the area. Once out on the street, Simkins' as well as other New York residents' ordeal was just beginning.

"There were people running and crying. I could see the smoke billowing out from the direction of the World Trade Center Building once I got out onto the street," Simkins said. "I had to walk nearly 20 blocks to my hotel. I stayed at the Hotel Wales and from where I was located I had to walk in the direction of the trade center."

He said the streets were chaotic with sirens, emergency crews and frightened people. Police were quickly barricading streets as well. Being a novice to the streets

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of New York, Simkins was unsure at first, but he said he knew that he had to make it home.

"I couldn't get on a plane, taxi cabs were not picking anyone up and Grand Central Station was packed with people trying to get out of the city. I was very lucky to be able to rent a car at a small New York rent-a-car company. I didn't care what type of car it was," Simkins said. "I also bought

some maps because I had no idea on how to get around and out of the city."

Simkins said the streets were very eerie as he drove, looking for a way out of the city. He said streets, such as Lexington Avenue, that are normally crowded with traffic were empty. The confusion of the situation also led to a rush for money at the banks as Simkins drove along.

"I passed banks that only hours after the plane crashes were packed and the lines were half a block long," Simkins said. "At the post office there were men in postal uniforms armed with hand guns standing guard outside as well."

Simkins eventually arrived at the Lincoln Tunnel hoping to make his way into New Jersey and finally home. He said when he arrived at the tunnel he began a

four wait that included befriend-ing several men from New Jersey that were hoping to get home that day as well. During his wait, Simkins had time to change clothes and buy his new friends some pizza and soda, but an opportunity finally presented itself.

"There were police officers coming in and out of the one tunnel entrance with their sirens blaring, so it did not look hopeful that I could get into the tunnel," Simkins said. "However, I noticed my new friends from New Jersey moving into the second tunnel entrance. I figured they knew what they were doing so I followed them in."

He said as he moved into the tunnel a man in a business suit flagged him down and asked for a ride to New Jersey. Simkins obliged and he finally arrived in

New Jersey and then left for home in Michigan.

"I drove straight home and arrived there at 6 a.m. I knew my family would be concerned about me, so it was good to finally make it home," Simkins said. "I really did not know the extent of the damage until I arrived home and saw the footage as well as the towers crumble on television. It was way more sickening than what I had initially saw."

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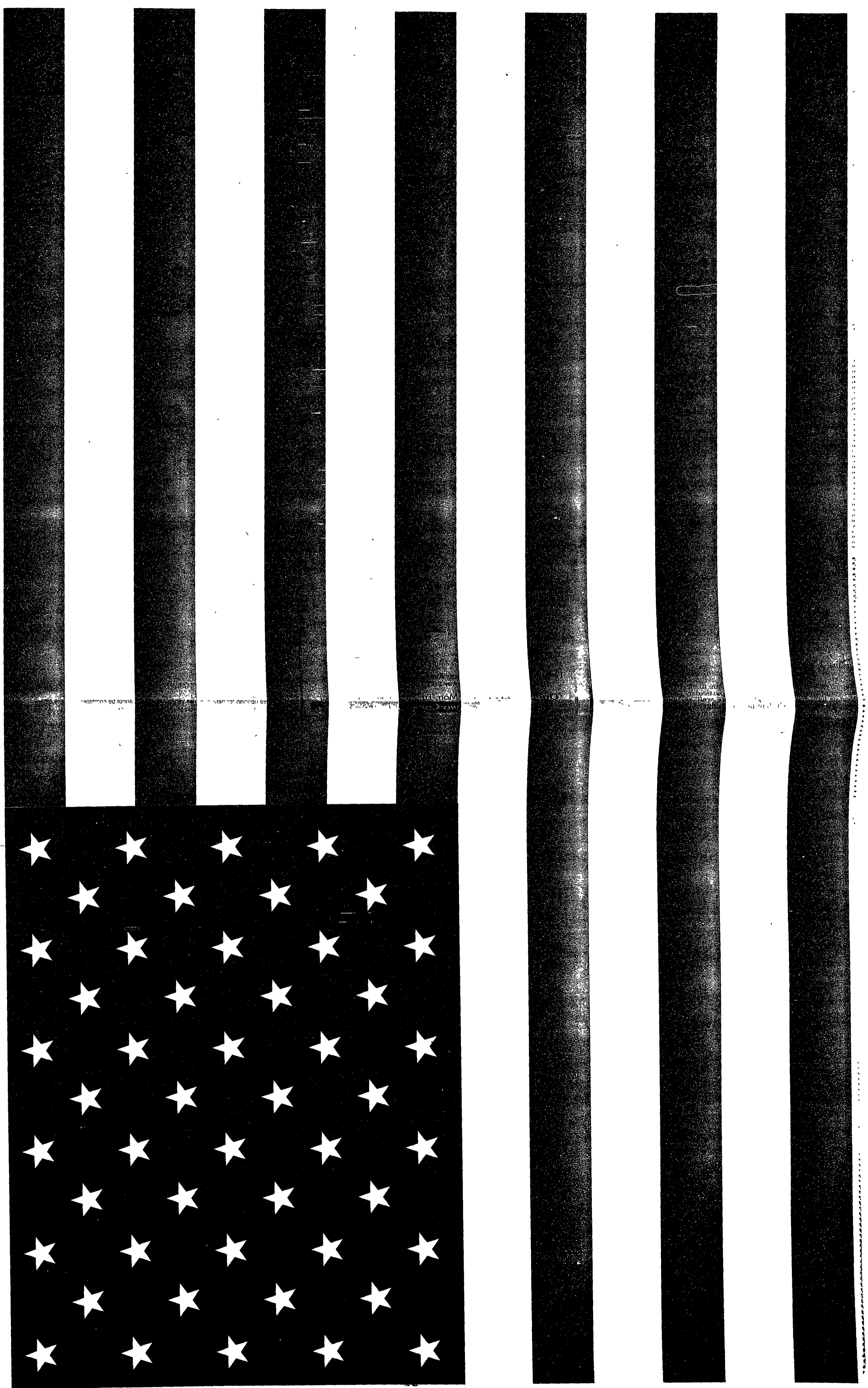
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women; Linda Temple, Roxanne Koche, Carol Kupusky and Jerri Johnson who did everything and anything that needed to be done." After a moment of silence, the vigil was held at the intersection of Main and Center streets with speeches given by Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo, Northville mayor Chris Johnson and Northville public schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. Prayers were then offered by Rev. John Hice of the First United Methodist Church, Father Steve Wertenan of Our Lady of Victory and Reverend Kent Clise of the First Presbyterian Church.

and mourn them," Johnson said at the vigil. "However, we must also rededicate ourselves to the cause of freedom. It is the American spirit to rise to the challenge."

The prayers offered, all centered on using faith and strength to overcome the hardships. The emotions were felt all through the crowd of people who gathered around the speech platform at the intersection.

"This was a great way to reconnect with our neighbors and with the core values of America," Northville resident Lynn Schafer said at the parade. "This demonstrates our solidarity and national pride."

The weekend rolled on smooth-

ly, Marrs said. The vending booths were decorated with flags and red, white and blue streamers. Many vendors used the weekend to collect donations to be sent to New York and Washington, D.C.

"I'm proud of Northville," Marrs said. "The outpouring of love and pride at the vigil was great to see."

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According to school officials, the new elementary would accommodate the projected peak enrollment and would be of adequate size to implement the board of education's lowered class size targets. In addition, the Amerman storage addition will provide space to properly store cafeteria tables, equipment, folding chairs and supplies.

The additional classrooms and the remodeling of the south center at Moraine Elementary and the additional classrooms at Winchester Elementary will provide space to implement lower class sizes and provide adequate space for special classes, said school officials.

The Northville High School addition will accommodate the projected peak enrollment of approximately 2,200 students. The current facility is expected to exceed capacity in 2005-2006 using the most likely projection, officials said.

In addition, the fiberoptic cabling project will connect the new elementary school to the district's wide area network and will provide a redundant loop for many of the district's school buildings.

School officials said that the need for increased classroom and building space has become mandatory for the district. With enrollment fig-

ures soaring, officials said additional room is needed to accommodate the level of growth and will enable the district to keep class sizes low.

Residents wishing to vote absentee can do so on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Northville Schools Business Office located at 501 W. Main Street in Northville. The office can be reached at (248) 344-8444.

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Keep schools strong — 'yes!'

I am writing to remind people to vote 'yes' to keep our schools strong on Sept. 25. I do not know everything that has happened or should have happened in the past that has led us to this point — the need for the bond. What I do know is that my family moved here because of the excellent reputation of the schools. I know that my daughter spent last year in a school that spent lots of time and effort trying to accommodate all the new students coming in each week. I know that my daughter is in a different school this year that is again wasting time and effort trying to handle the overcrowding. I know that by the time my twin 3 year olds

attend an elementary school that their kindergarten class size will be in the upper 20's instead of the 17 per class that the district would like.

I do not know who should have done what but I do know that now we need to do this — vote 'yes' to keep our schools strong.

Denise Stacer

Visit CENC for bond info

Continuing Excellence for Northville's Children (CENC) has launched a website, www.cenc.org. Voters in the Northville school district can access the site and review information relevant to the bond proposal they are being

asked to approve on Tuesday, September 25th. Reports from three citizen/staff committees to the Board of Education are available. Visitors to the site will find answers to many of the questions commonly asked about the bond proposal. In addition, they can submit their questions via e-mail to CENC. I encourage all voters to visit www.cenc.org to obtain information about these important matters. Timely passage of the school bond proposal is critical if our community hopes to maintain the high quality of our schools.

Please keep our schools strong with a YES vote on Sept. 25.

Nancy Clarkson
Co-Chairperson
CENC

Needs are clear in election

It was a great privilege for me to serve this community as a school board member from 1996 through 2000. I have been reminded of that fact time and time again as I've talked to numerous neighbors, parents, friends, and elected officials during recent weeks while campaigning for passage of the school bond proposal. Northville is home to the most generous, selfless, and community-minded people and businesses you could ever hope to meet. Look at any of our unique attributes or resources, and its origin can inevitably be traced to the vision and hard work of one or more dedicated Northville citizens.

I would encourage all residents of the school district to keep this "spirit of community" in mind when they head to the polls on Sept. 25. We are a dynamic, thriving community with

a reputation for excellence on many fronts. We cannot rest on our laurels, however, if we hope to maintain this excellence in the face of continued growth. The Board of Education called this election only after 1) two committees comprised of volunteer parents, community members, teachers, and administrators studied these issues for many months and made their recommendations to the Board; and 2) the state Department of Treasury validated this work and confirmed the present need for Northville Public Schools to add the facilities and technology infrastructure which are the subject of the bond proposal.

Given the two to three years it takes to complete a major construc-

tion project, we must act now in order to avoid wasting potentially hundreds of thousands of precious operating dollars on temporary "trailer" classrooms, suffering dramatic increases in elementary class size at all buildings, or both. Passage of the bond proposal also allows the District to take advantage of presently lower interest rates to decrease its borrowing costs.

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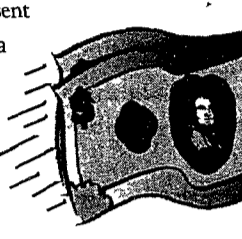


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Anderson is all athlete



Anderson has been a consistent factor on the Mustangs basketball team. Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Senior Spotlight



Kelly Anderson

School: Northville

Sports: Basketball and soccer

Hobbies: Hanging out with friends, shopping

GPA: 3.7

Favorite athletes: "None, I like them all."

Plans for the future: Attend college, perhaps MSU, to go into nursing field.

Sports are big factor in Anderson's past, present

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
SAM EGGLESTON
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

When it comes to Northville Mustangs senior basketball guard Kelly Anderson, sports is a huge part of her life.

Anderson, who hopes to continue her education at either the University of Michigan or Michigan State, said that sports have just always been a part of her life.

"Sports have been a part of my life since I was a little kid and I love them," she said. "I started off as a gymnast but that didn't last too long."

Anderson, the basketball team's 5'5 senior captain shooting guard, has effectively been a four-year starter for the Mustangs, save for a stretch in the middle of her sophomore year when an ACL injury sidelined her for a spell.

Anderson's coach, Pete Wright, said Anderson came to the team with the raw talent necessary to be a good basketball player and has refined those skills during her time spent in uniform.

"She's always been a great defender, but she's really become a better shooter since she started playing with us," Wright said. "I see a lot more her pushing the ball up the floor and slashing

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Game of the Week Mustang football should do fine against Western

Let's go Mustangs!

The Northville Mustangs football team will be visiting the Walled Lake Western Warriors tomorrow in a game that should prove very exciting.

The Mustangs will be taking to the gridiron behind the strong arm and determination of senior quarterback Drew Herpich while relying on the running ability of senior Matt Cornelius to lead them past the aggressive Warriors defense.

The Warriors will be looking to roll their quarterback out of the pocket to either run with the football if the defensive ends of the Northville d-line do not contain or to throw a quick five and out or out and up pattern to their fairly speedy receivers.

Another threat the Warriors pose to the Mustang defense is the thunder and lightning attack of Steve Bell and Steve VanNortwick. Bell is a powerful runner that will not be taken down with a simple arm tackle. He has quick feet and a wide field-vision that enables him to avoid tackles coming from his left and right.

Though VanNortwick runs more like a finesse runner, he has the ability to power through a defender trying to tackle him high instead of hitting him in the thighs.

The Mustangs will have the benefit of a very aggressive defensive linebacker corps that reads the ball well and reacts quickly in most situations. Defensive back Tim Downing has proved his worth time and time again by running down players who should easily have scored under most conditions



Sam Eggleston

Downing's speed and lightening reflexes combined with his impressive power will be enough to make him a defender the Warriors will have to think twice about throwing at.

The offense will use the quick thinking of Herpich and the power running of Cornelius to lead the way but will not shy away from using their receivers against a defense that cheats up on the ball. Herpich has a nice ability to put the ball where only his receivers are able to catch it — the only problem with that is his receivers often have trouble making a grab at their finger tips. Expect to see some more of Brandon Scott, who is not afraid to go inside and sacrifice his body for the catch.

Downing will no doubt see the ball on more than one occasion on the offensive side of the pigskin as will consistent runner Adam Dilley, who usually notches a decent 20-plus yards a game.

The only problem the offense may face is the missed assignments that plagued the offensive line during the

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Northville 'Stangs stomp Franklin

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

Northville Mustangs 31,
Franklin Patriots 10

Now that is the way to do it. The Northville Mustangs football team rushed, passed and all-around outplayed the Franklin Patriots Friday as they earned a 31-10 win.

"We were able to do a little bit more this game compared to Canton," coach Darrel Schumacher said. "We were hitting the holes with more speed and executing our assignments much better."

The Mustangs jumped to an early lead in the contest as senior quarterback Drew Herpich connected with Robert Cameron on a 15-yard scoring strike to put the 'Stangs up 6-0 before Northville took their next possession and fed it to Matt Cornelius, who took it 12 yards for the score with 2 minutes, 55 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

"Matt is a good player," Schumacher said. "Not only can he block well but he can run with the football as well. With Matt in the backfield, we are able to run a little more one back and it looked good."

The Patriots managed to climb onto the scoreboard after a Herpich interception in the second quarter

when Franklin's Andy Siefert nailed a 22-yard field goal to pull the Patriots to 12-3.

The Patriots quickly added another score after a Northville fumble during the kick off led to a Robert Rzetbiny touchdown from three yards out.

"We had a couple of problems on special teams," Schumacher said. "There are a few things we will need to work on in order to be ready for Walled Lake Western."

The Mustangs responded immediately as Cornelius took the ball around the left end for a 92-yard jaunt into the endzone with 4:43 left in the second quarter, notching himself the fourth place spot in the all-time record book of the Northville Mustangs.

Soon after the Mustangs added another score on the board as Herpich found Brandon Scott for a 26-yard score with 55 seconds left in the half. Pat Kelleher added the extra point to put the 'Stangs up 25-10.

"Mark Batchik had a nice sack to end their potential drive,"

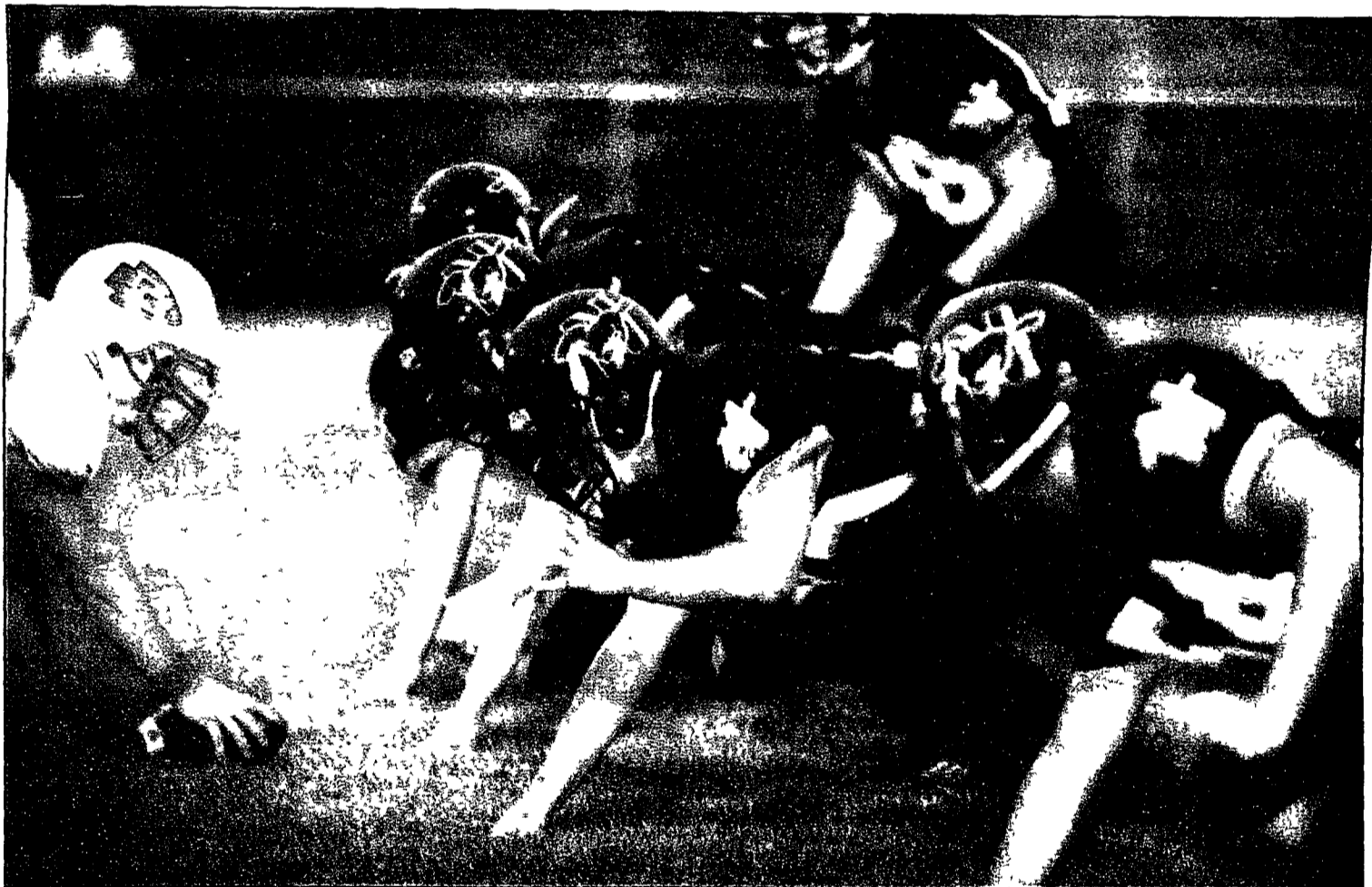


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Northville's defensive line prepares to push against Canton, September 8. The Mustangs defensive unit was one of the reason they were able to hold off Franklin September 14.

Northville girls tennis notches two wins, one tie

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs girls tennis team is definitely improving — earning two wins and a tie last week to help them gain good experience and invaluable victories.

The Mustangs tied Salem Monday 4-4 after shelling Franklin 8-0 September 14 and Farmington Harrison 7-1 on September 12.

"I was a little disappointed today (Monday)," Northville coach Sandy Woolfall said. "I was not hoping for a tie here, I was hoping for a win. Other than that, the team has really improved and played very well."

The Mustangs used wins by Lauren West (7-5, 6-2) at first singles as well as wins in second doubles with Jamie Lindholm

and Erica Dobson topping Amy Geick and Aarti Bakshi 6-1, 6-1, third doubles Stephanie Patterson and Kelly Harrison edging April Aquitno and Sam Newton 6-3, 7-5 and fourth doubles Amanda Retzbach and Megan Bensette defeating Kerry Griffith and Eryn Ross 6-0, 7-5.

"I thought the girls played very well and the Salem coach said this was the best he has seen his players play," Woolfall said. "Lauren was down 4-1 in the first set and came back to win 7-5, 6-2."

The Franklin victory found the Mustangs sweeping all of the flights with an 8-0 victory.

First singles West topped Vanita Shukla 6-2, 6-1 while Sarah Price topped Christina Mayorchak 6-1, 6-0 in second singles. Third singles found Christy Tao pounding Lisa Stack

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6-1, 6-2 while fourth singles Jennifer LeFresne topped Sara Garbutt 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles matches found first doubles Lindholm and Dobson crushing Laura Savage and Melanie Wood 6-1, 6-1 while Patterson and Harrison blanked Jenn Kufel and Amy Lipan 6-0, 6-0 in second doubles. Third doubles resulted in Retzbach and Bensette beating Jennifer Maxwell and Laurie Seppanen 6-1, 6-2 and fourth doubles was Rebecca Frimendo and Laura Krstevich downing Amy Stewart and Ashley Lesiak 6-0, 6-2.

"I think we are doing well,"

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Lauren Farris eyes her serve in a match versus Novi.

SCORES

Football

- Northville 31, Franklin 10
- WL Central 41, Farmington 29
- WL Western 21, Churchill 6
- Novi 21, South Lyon 14

Basketball

- Northville 55, Novi 42 (Salem Tournament opening game)
- Novi game rescheduled to a later date

Girls Swimming

- Northville defeats Farmington

Girls Tennis

- Northville 4, Salem 4;
- Northville 8, Franklin 0;
- Northville 7, Harrison 1

Soccer

- Northville defeats Harrison 1-0;
- Northville blanks Franklin 2-0.

Hoops are her game

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to the basket. There's a lot of quickness and intensity out there."

Anderson said that basketball has always been one of her favorite sports.

"I like the smaller numbers playing at one time," Anderson said. "I like the team atmosphere more too. It just seems that the team is a little bit closer in basketball than in other sports."

Not only strong at basketball, Anderson is also an accomplished soccer player. Wright said the two sports, while seemingly very different, share several common attributes that have contributed to Anderson's success in hoops.

"They're both team sports, so there's a great deal of commonality there," he said. "There are a lot of things you do in both soccer in basketball, like trying to put yourself in the best position to take shots."

Wright said Anderson, who holds a 3.7 GPA, provides the kind of senior leadership so necessary during crunch-time situations. Her presence, he said, is often a guiding force to younger players.

"She's learned a lot about what it takes to win," Wright said. "She understands how hard you have to work and how to get over both the physical and mental hurdles to make things happen out there."

Though this is Anderson's senior year, the thought of her future hasn't really been her foremost thought.

"I am not really sure about my

future as of right now," Anderson said. "I am probably going to end up attending Michigan State University. I would like to become a nurse."

Anderson's departure at the end of the season will force Wright to find a new leader for the Mustangs — a tall order to fill.

"We're going to miss Kelly most of all from a leadership standpoint," Wright said. "She's meant a lot to this team through the years."

Anderson said that her family is an important aspect of her life.

"I have two brothers," she said. "David is 22 and Stephen is 11, he is really into sports. I also have one sister who is 20. Her name is Kara and right now she is in Ireland studying abroad. My dad's name is Richard and my mom's name is Barb."

"They have always been there for me and I love them dearly," Anderson said and added that she likes to spend some of her time "hanging out with my brother."

There is not much about Anderson that separates the athlete from the person behind the athlete — a trait that shows her dedication to her sports and a dedication to her life are equally strong.

"I work hard at pretty much everything I do," Anderson said. "You can't expect things to come to you unless you are willing to work to get them."

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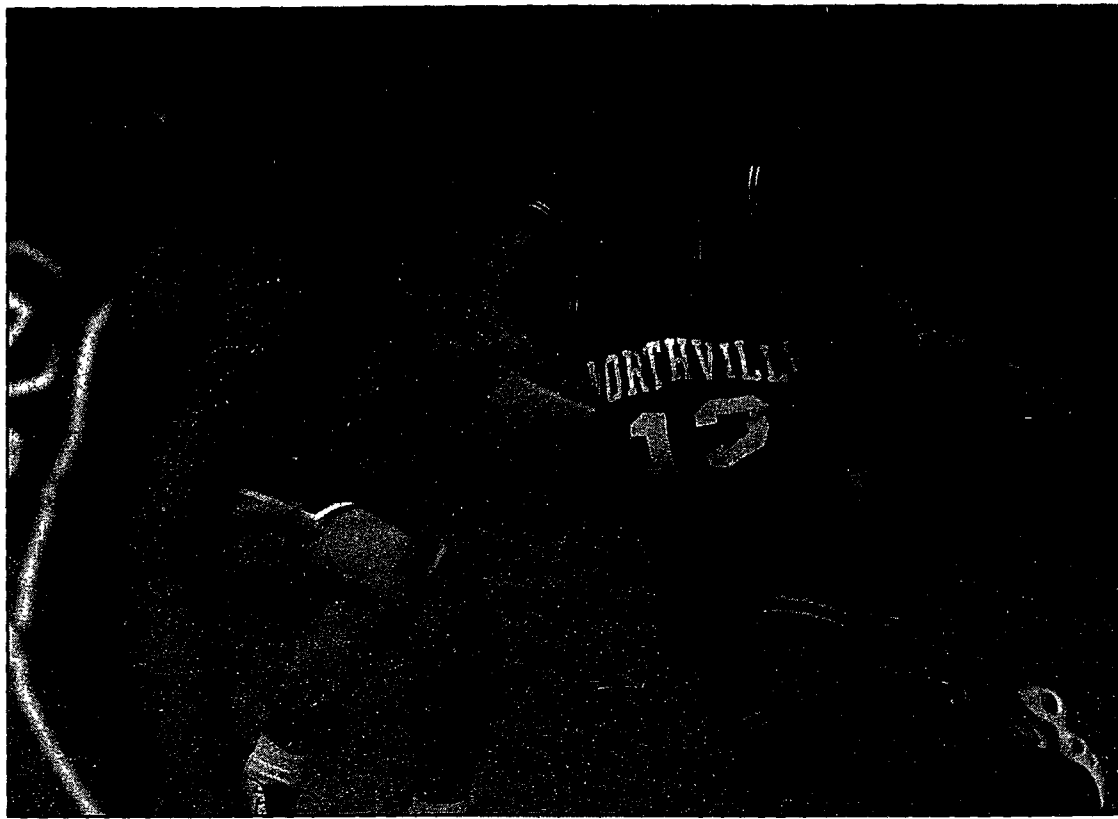


Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Anderson (right) and her speed make her the ideal guard for the Mustangs girls basketball team where she has been a four-year starter.

Go 'Stangs

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Canton massacre. The big boys up front will have to get used to the Warriors showing blitz on every play with anywhere from six to 11 players coming up on the line at a time. If the center, guards and tackles cannot protect Herpich or give the runners any room, it may turn out to be a long night for the Mustangs and their fans.

The Warriors (3-1) will no doubt have the hands full with Northville (3-1) in a game that neither team can really afford to lose at this point and time. Both teams' schedules continue to climb in difficulty and they will be facing teams in mid-season form as of next week.

Right now I am counting on a Northville victory behind their talented skilled position players — as long as the offensive line can hold their own in the trenches it should look like a rodeo with the Mustangs running wild.

Sam's pick — Northville 36, Walled Lake Western 21

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Lauren West of Northville follows through on her backhand during a match against Novi's Ashley Glover/

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Netters get win, tie

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Woolfall said. "Everyone is improving and seem to be continuing to improve. Our only real tough teams left are Farmington and Stevenson and we have a little while before we play them." The Harrison match found the Mustangs walking away with a 7-1 win with the only loss coming to first singles Allison Long against Diana Platt (4-6, 4-6). The 'Stangs earned wins as Price pulled out a tough match over Ashley Franco (6-7, 6-4, 6-4) in two singles. Tao earned a win against Kristin Schrock (6-4, 6-1) in third singles and Krstevich topped Michelle White (6-2, 6-4) in fourth singles. Doubles action found Lauren Farris and Sarah Poirier topping Abbey Cleland and Laura Glynn (6-0, 6-4) in first doubles while

Patterson and Harrison beat Lindsey Branch and Megan Saxe 6-2, 6-0. Third doubles found Retzbach and Bensette winning over Kristin Glynn and Rachel Wanley 6-1, 6-2 and fourth doubles resulted in Jennifer LeFresne and Frimendo topping Whitney Ronan and Nicole Miller 6-2, 6-3. The Mustangs will face Walled Lake Central today before taking on Canton tomorrow. "Both of them look pretty weak," Woolfall said. "I will probably play the regular lineup in both matches to get everyone used to the regular lineup again." Sam Eggleston is the sports reporter for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Cornelius, Mustangs run to third victory

Cornelius joins 100-yard runner ranks, ties Kipfer in record book

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Schumacher said. "It took them out of anything they were planning on doing at that point." The Mustangs scored on their next possession as Herpich scrambled into the endzone from 22 yards out with 6:55 left in the third quarter to seal the scoring and the victory for the Northville gridders. "It was pretty much back and fourth from there," Schumacher said. Zach Wollack had two nice pass defensive plays. One was in the endzone that I am sure would have been a touchdown and the other stopped a first down when they were on the 19-yard line. That could have changed things if he would not have made those plays." The Mustangs notched 337 yards of total offense and held the Patriots to 106. Herpich went 5-of-10 for 79 yards while Darryl Delaney added a nine yard pass, going one-for-one, when he connected with Dave Quick to sustain

a fourth quarter drive to help run down the clock. Cornelius hauled 12 carries for 194 yards, adding him to the Mustang 100-yard rusher list and tying at eighth on the list with Ken Kipfer, who set his mark in 1964 against Bloomfield Hills with 15 carries. Tim Downing added 20 yards on 11 carries while Adam Dilley collected 21 yards on three carries. "We had much better offensive line play but we still have a way to go," Schumacher said. "We had better possession of the football as well." The Mustangs will visit the Walled Lake Western Warriors tomorrow with kick off scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sam Eggleston is the sports reporter for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Mustang kickers win

By SAM EGGLESTON

Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs boys soccer team notched two more wins to add to their collection as they get ready to take on the rest of the regular season schedule — including cross-town rival Novi. The Mustangs earned a 1-0 win over Farmington Harrison as well as a 2-0 win over Franklin recently. "First of all I would like to praise Harrison coach Tim Russell for having done a tremendous job," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "They have improved a ton. That program has struggled for a long time and they played an outstanding game." The Mustangs used a goal by senior stopper Jeff Echehalt in the first half of the contest to pull ahead and claim the victory against the Harrison squad while Alex Richard added his fifth shutout to his record with the blanking of the Harrison kickers. "Jeff Echehalt has been playing great all year," Klimes said. "He is something like a diamond in the rough. He has just been playing outstanding ball." Klimes said that he was happy to see Harrison's program being much

improved from years past. "Our past games against Harrison were six, seven or eight to nothing blowouts," Klimes said. "To hold us to a 1-0 victory shows how much this Harrison team has improved." The Mustangs, who moved to 7-1 on the season with their wins (2-0 in the division), were tied with Franklin 0-0 at the end of the first half — though they were pretty much completely dominating the play. "We hit the post three times in the first half," Klimes said. "Robbie Harner and Ben Sherman both hit the post during the first half, though Robbie hit it twice." The Mustangs followed the lead of freshman target forward James Hannah, who scored both goals for the Mustangs to give them the victory while Pat Kelleher had one of his best showings of the year. "I felt that junior Pat Kelleher had his best outing of the year," Klimes said. "Now he is in trouble. He played so well that we are going to expect him to play like that all of the time." The Mustangs will face Salem, who they have not beat since Klimes began coaching the team 12 years ago, before taking on Novi Saturday.

Mustang swimmers win again, Carr qualifies for states

By SAM EGGLESTON

Sports Reporter

The Northville girls swim and dive team notched another win and added a couple of state qualifying cuts to their growing number. The Mustangs topped the North Farmington Raiders 98-88 as the 'Stangs collected first place victories in all but three events. "In general, our team has been a little sick lately," first-year coach Tom Silak said. "We haven't swam as good as we want to or as good as we will in the near future." The Mustangs notched wins in the 200 Medley relay as Amy

Black, Deirdre Schwiring, Jenny Carr and Shannon Hogan finished in 1 minute, 53.07 seconds. The Northville tankers also took firsts in the 200 free style as Erin Schubert finished in 2:03.07, in the 50 free with Jenny Carr qualifying for the state meet with a time of 0:25.36. Kim Veres notching a first in the diving event with a score of 188.90 and Carr notched another first and a state cut time in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:01.42. "Jenny has been swimming real well lately," Silak said. "This meet was one of Jenny's tremendously good meets."

The Mustangs took firsts in the 100 free with Schubert finishing in 56.83, Black taking the 500 free in 5:29.58, Schwiring finishing first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:12.82 and the 200 free relay team of Hogan, Schwiring, Schubert and Carr completing the event in 1:43.10. "Shannon didn't take any individual firsts because we pretty much swam her in her worst events," Silak said. "We are expecting colleges to want to recruit her so we are trying to get a time for her in everything." The Mustangs will host Franklin today at 7 p.m. at Northville High

School. "This is going to be our last home meet for a couple of weeks," Silak said. "I am hoping to see some personal best times out of some of the girls. Hopefully we can set a team record in the 400 free. The old record in 3:44.3, which was set before the electronic timer. We have a number of girls we can put in it to see if we can break it or not." Sam Eggleston is the sports reporter for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

'Stangs cagers fall to Salem for second time in a row

By SAM EGGLESTON

Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team just can't seem to get the ball rolling against the Plymouth Salem Rocks. For the second game in a row, the Northville Mustangs were held under 20 points as they fell to the stingy Rocks 23-15 September 13. The Mustangs felt the same defensive smothering in the championship game of the Salem Invitational Basketball Tournament September 8th. "It was the exact same type of game really," coach Pete Wright

said of this game compared to the game against the Rocks the week before. "We did have a lead early when it was four to nothing but couldn't hold on. We had some good looks and I think we just gave too many good looks to them." The Mustangs trailed 12-9 at the half but could not come back with the poor collective shooting of the entire team. "The 'Stangs

managed to put in only four of their 24 shots at the basket and hit only one-of-five free throws as the Rocks rolled to victory. "Every possession means something in a game like that," Wright said. "We're right there but we are just a little short (of beating Salem)." The Mustangs relied on the shooting ability of senior guard Kelly Anderson, who managed

only six points against the stifling Salem defense to lead Northville in the losing effort. Emily Ott added four points to the total. "Ott did a great job for us playing defense inside," Wright said. "We have had solid play from her all season. Lauren Temple has had a great season playing defense as well. This is a dedicated group of kids."

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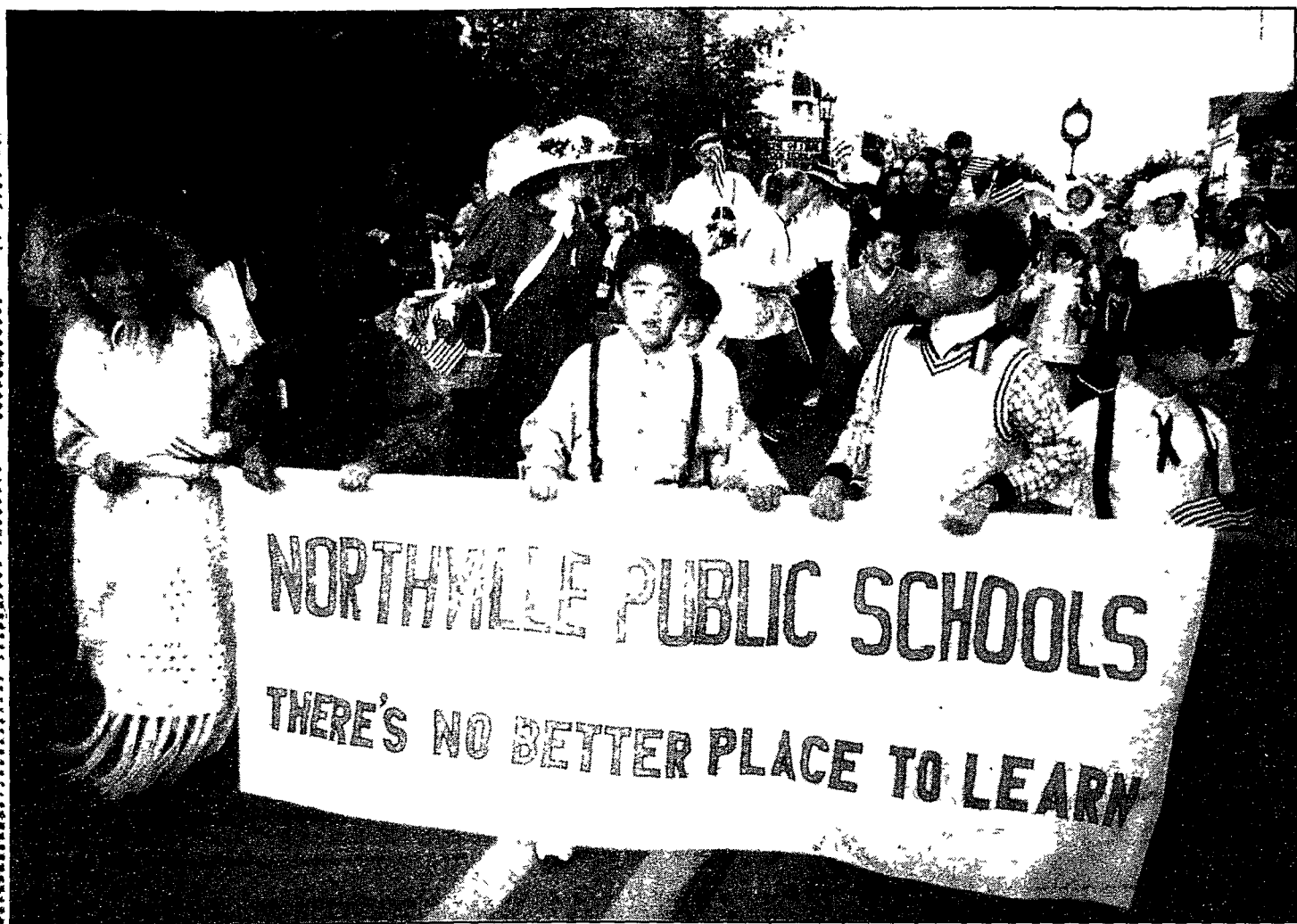


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March in September

Children of the Northville Public Schools march along during Friday's Victorian Festival Parade in downtown Northville.

Community Events

Northville-based **New Hope Center for Grief Support** will be offering **free support for widows and widowers** with children on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month at St. Kenneth's Parish in Plymouth from 7 to 8:30 p.m. New Hope for KIDZ meets at the same time, and is designed to assist children ages 4 to 11. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

Schoolcraft College will be hosting "Food In The Spotlight" on Sept. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center. **Northville restaurants** Emily's, Bonfire Bistro, Steve and Rocky's, and Little Italy will be participating in the event. Tickets are \$40 per person or two for \$75. Several prizes will also be raffled off at the event, tickets for which can be purchased for \$5 each. For more information, call (734) 462-4670.

The New Hope Center for Grief Support will host the **second annual Good Grief Golf Outing** on Sept. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. The \$100 per-person fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner-and-auction-only tickets are \$50. Proceeds from the outing will benefit

the Northville-based bereavement counseling center. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

Pet-A-Pet is seeking volunteers from the Novi area. The organization allows volunteers the chance to share their pets with others unable to have or access pets of their own. Pets must be vaccinated, good with people and able to be handled by people. For more information, call (734) 449-8339.

Friends of the Northville District Library will be holding a **used book sale** Sept. 20-23. Members of the Friends' group will have members-only shopping privileges on Sept. 20, with the balance of the sale time being open to the public. Books of all kinds, including Entertainment coupon books will be available for purchase. For more information, call (248) 349-6432.

A **reunion of D-Day veterans** will take place in England and France on May 17, 2002. Veterans of the historic invasion of Nazi Europe will have

the chance to tour Omaha and Utah Beach cemeteries, as well as the D-Day villages of Cherbourg, Caen, and Ste. Mere Eglise.

For more information, call (561) 865-8495.

The kindergarten classes of **Our Lady of Victory**, along with Mrs. Knight's third grade class will be holding a refundable car and bottle drive on Sept. 27 and 28 on recognition of **National Alopecia Areata Month**, on behalf of classmate Joey Silvestri. Cans and bottles should be brought to the rear of the school on the dates of the event. For more information, call (248) 349-3610.

The **Novi-Northville CROP Walk** is slated for Oct. 7, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at St. James Roman Catholic Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi. The 10K walk raises money to fight hunger. Some 25 percent of the pledges raised go towards local causes, with the balance going overseas. Organizers hope to raise \$30,000 and utilize the help of 350 walkers. The walk ends with an ice cream social.

For more information, call (248) 349-8553.

Religion

Members of **Meadowbrook Congregational Church** will be hosting a **road rally** on Sept. 29 at 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple and includes participation in the rally, a meal and prizes. The deadline for sign-up is Sept. 22. For more information, call (248) 348-4290.

Amarriage preparation workshop will be held at **Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church** now through Oct. 17. Discussed topics will include conflict resolution, money matters, personality differences, intimacy needs, communication and in-law relationships. For more information, call (248) 374-5989.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will be hosting a morning and evening Bible study program entitled "The Challenges of Womanhood," mornings from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and evening from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Also at First Church of the Nazarene — the church will be

running a seminar on the Prayer of Jabez, a book based on Old Testament scripture. The seminar is slated for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 6. Advance registration is \$15 or \$20 if lunch is also desired.

For more information on either event, call (248) 348-7600, ext. 110.

On Campus

Neysa Colizzi, a 1990 Northville High graduate and a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in industrial engineering, has completed her studies at Kellogg graduate school of management, Northwestern University. She received a master's degree in business administration and a master of management degree in manufacturing. Colizzi has accepted a position with PRTM Consulting in

Los Angeles. Colizzi is the daughter of John and Joy Colizzi of Northville.

Northville, Novi and South Lyon residents recently graduated from Ferris State University with honors: Highest distinction, 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average; high distinction, 3.5 to 3.74; and distinction, 3.25 to 3.49.

Northville Christine D. Cutting, bache-

lor's in social work; **Rodney K. Wells**, associate degree in printing technology; and **Sally E. Hoey**, highest distinction, doctor of optometry.

Novi Bernadette J. Uy, high distinction, associate degree in dental hygiene.

South Lyon Nicholas C. McDonald, distinction, bachelor's degree in plastics engineering technology; **Robert L.**

Kaska, two degrees: an associate's degree in building construction technology, and a bachelor's in construction management.

Novi resident Robert S. Stawski, a 1996 graduate of Novi High School, was named to the president's honor roll in his final semester at Oklahoma State University. Stawski earned a doctorate in psychology from Syracuse University.

Anniversaries



Pollock 60th

Charlie and Beth (Yuronis) DeCoster of Northville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and close friends. The couple was married June 16, 1951, at Visitation Church in Detroit.

The DeCoster have four sons, Mark (Linda), Chuck (Carolyn), Dave (Karen), and Dan (Diane); two daughters, Judy (John) Rybski and Karen (Marty) Kochis; and 16 grandchildren.

Charlie was born in Detroit and attended Catholic Central High School. He served as a tech sergeant with the First Allied Airborne Division in Europe during World War II.

Upon his return he graduated from the University of Detroit. His employment background included 40 years with Ford Motor Co., from where he retired as a section supervisor in the product analysis and publications department, Livonia.

Beth was also born in Detroit. She graduated from Pershing High School and continued her education at the Detroit Business

This year marks the 60th wedding anniversary of Stuart and Ruth Pollock of Northville. They were married Sept. 13, 1941, in Warren, Ohio. A quiet celebration was held in their honor with their sons and families, Stuart Jr. and John (Sally), both of Northville and James (Pam) of Troy; and four grandchildren.

Stuart was born in Flint. He is owner and CEO of a manufacturing firm, and is a semi-retired sales representative.

Ruth was born in Warren, Ohio, and is a homemaker.



DeCoster 50th

Institute. Beth was secretary to the treasurer at Rotary Electric Steel. After raising a family, she returned to the work force as manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The DeCoster have been retired for several years and enjoy spending time with their family and friends in Northville and Hutchinson Island, Fla.



Morris 60th

Friends and family of Ernest and Elizabeth "Betty" Morris of Novi celebrated the couple's 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 11 with a dinner reception held at Tollgate Farm in Novi, where the Morris family had served as managers for over 40 years.

Among those present were the couple's children: Reg (Sharon) of Lexington, Ky.; Sandra (David) Seiffert of Dowagiac; Larry Morris of South Lyon; Alan (Joanne) of Novi; Marsha Morris of White Lake; Deborah (John) Schumaker of Hartland; Mark (the late Kathleen) Billings of Whitmore Lake; and David (Kathy) of South Lyon. Also present were 16 of their 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Ernest was born in Jonesboro, Ark. Before retirement, he was farm manager at Tollgate Farm in Novi.

Elizabeth was born in Newcastle, England. She is a housewife and mother of eight children.

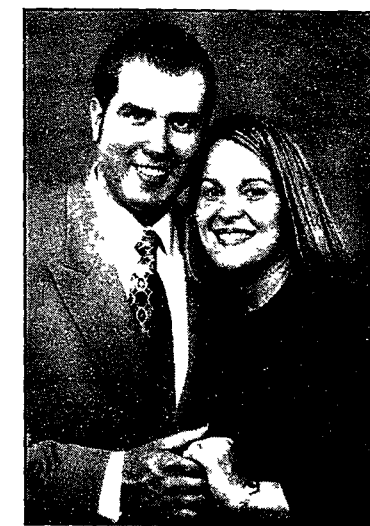
Engagement

Melissa Ann Young and Daniel Thomas Pembroke are happy to announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry Young of Westland and Kathy Young of Grayling. She is a 1995 graduate of Novi High School and received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. Melissa is currently employed at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The groom-elect is the son of Mary Ann Pembroke of Hamburg Township and the late Thomas Pembroke. He is a 1993 graduate of Novi High School and earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. Daniel is currently employed in commercial sales and account management at Progressive Planners Inc. in Livonia.

An Oct. 6 wedding is planned.



Young-Pembroke

Tax loss selling may be a solution

What a grim reality! The typical growth oriented mutual fund is down significantly from where it used to be. We see it in our 401k/403b balances and in our month-end investment statements. While this menacing dark cloud hangs over the heads of investors everywhere, maybe there is a silver lining.

A technique known as "tax loss selling" might be a useful way to offset this ugly down market we're in. Tax law allows us to use realized investment losses to offset realized investment gains. If your investment losses exceed your investment gains, the law further allows you to use a maximum of \$3,000 of those losses to offset ordinary income. If those losses exceed investment gains by more than \$3,000, you are permitted to use these losses to offset gains in upcoming tax years (this is referred to as a capital loss carryforward). This carryforward represents a future "deduction" you will have in the year to come, and, if the carryforward is large enough, it may be used in the year after, and the year after, and so on.

In other words, you can claim a loss on one investment by selling it, and, using the proceeds from that sale, enter into another, different investment. Using this strategy means you locked in a loss, immediately made another



Bill Mansfield

Personal Finance

investment, and, therefore were never out of the market to risk missing an upswing.

While tax law does give us the benefit described above, there is, of course, one small hitch to the law. An investor may not claim the losses to offset gains or income if the same or substantially identical security is repurchased within 30 days. In other words, if you sell shares in Company A to recognize a tax loss, then you buy those Company A shares back again within 30 days, it is defined as a wash sale. If a wash sale occurs, the IRS will disallow the loss. This is an advantage for mutual fund investors. Kind of like snowflakes, no two mutual funds are exactly alike, and, therefore, it is

easier to satisfy the "same or substantially identical" verbiage in the tax code.

To determine if this strategy will be effective in your situation, you must consider the cost basis you have in your investment, the current market value of your investment, your applicable tax rate, etc. Your best bet is to rustle up the above information and pay your tax preparer and financial advisor a visit to ensure you will comply with IRS guidelines and subsequently make a suitable investment, both from a compliance perspective and also in relation to your own risk tolerance, time horizons, and other existing investments.

So while tax loss selling is probably not going to replace the money you've lost over the past year or so, it does give you a tool to use to take advantage of the opportunities presented by a down market

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Birth

Heidi and Rob Mitzel of Lima, Ohio, announce the birth of their daughter, Sophia Dawn, born July 2 at 5:37 a.m. in Lima Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches in length. Also awaiting her arrival were Sophia's siblings, Wyatt and Lanna.

Grandparents are Darrel and Helen Sarkinen of Battle Ground, Wash., and Ray and Linda Mitzel of Novi; great-grandparents are Cecelia Mitzel of Aberdeen, S.D., and Ray Zbytowski of Alpena.



Sophia Dawn Mitzel

Victorian Festival 2001 Rewind



Andrea Hoglen, left, holds hands with Sara Appel during Friday's Victorian Parade.



Ray Casterline, right, and other members of the Northville Kiwanis cooked and sold Italian sausages at this past weekend's festival.



Kathy Spencer looks at lead-embellished glass plates by Saline artist Gail Fuehrer during Saturday's Victorian Festival.



Lexus Hileman helps a magician at the Center and Main Street stage during Saturday's Victorian Festival.

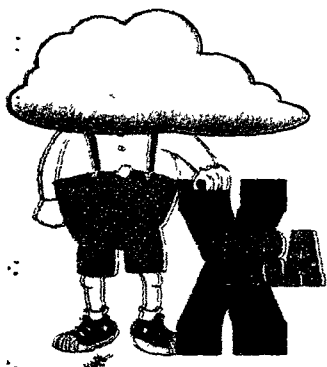


Roger Garfield, right, and other members of Northville High Class of 2003 sold kettle corn at the Victorian Festival to raise money for their class projects.



Colln Moore tries his hand at a bungee-chord resistance game during the 2001 Victorian Festival.

photos by
John Heider



Here's some more worthless trivia

Yeah, you know the routine by now. More dumb stuff you really don't need to know, but we're going to tell you anyway. It's brain candy — time to pig out!

• Clouds don't float. They're actually falling to the ground very, very slowly.

• Alfred Hitchcock never won an Academy Award.

• The average American spends \$2,000 a year dining.

• Dogs are mentioned 14 times in the Bible. Sorry, cat lovers — felines aren't at all.

• Funeral directors get 500 frequent flyer miles every time they send a corpse out of Daytona Beach International Airport.

• Each fingernail on the Statue of Liberty weighs about 100 pounds.

• A speck of dust contains a quadrillion atoms.

• The planet Mercury may be 800 degrees at its equator, but it has ice at its north and south poles.

• Little Red Riding Hood's first name was Blanchette.

• Mexico City has 60,000 taxis — the most of any city in the world.

• More proof that distance from the sun has little to do with our temperature here — the Earth is closest to the sun on Jan. 3.

• The city of Budapest in Hungary is actually comprised of the smaller cities of Buda and Pest.

• Take it easy going home tomorrow...most road rage incidents occur between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on a Friday.

• Despite being "The Sunshine State," Florida is also the state with the most thunderstorms and lightning.

• The state with the most sunny days per year is Colorado.

And now a word from the bloids . . .

President Bush cloned!

And there's an imposter in the White House, say insiders

— FROM THE WEEKLY WORLD NEWS

Puttin' on the dog

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Making your pet look its best is a top priority for Teri Brennan of Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic.

Brennan is the full-time groomer at the veterinary clinic, which is located at 47330 Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Pets receive tender, loving treatment as they get pampered to look their absolute best.

Brennan, who has been in the pet grooming business for eight years, said the pets that come in will have their toenails cut, their ears cleaned, fur trimmed and will be bathed and blow-dried. A special shampoo and conditioner is used to make the coat clean and shiny. She also uses a variety of clippers, scissors and combs to help create a unique groomed look for your pet.

Animals are placed on top of a grooming station where Brennan inspects them and works to make each one look like a champion. She also said when pets are placed on the grooming table, they are typically more cooperative because they are out of their normal home or floor-level environment. Snarls can

In just a few hours time, dirty hair and tangled fur can be cleaned and corrected, making a pet fresh-smelling and looking polished.

For dogs and cats that typically grow long hair, she recommends routine grooming so that the fur will be less likely to become matted or tangled.

"For long-haired [animals], their hair tends to mat," she said. "Their hair gets in knots. Hair that sheds gets caught in the other hair."

And the matting problem escalates.

To avoid snarls in the a pet's fur, regular grooming will keep a pet looking its best. Brennan recommends beginning to groom a pet when it reaches 12 weeks of age or later.

According to Brennan, such canine breeds like the shih-tzu typically have floor-length hair. However, many owners prefer to keep their fur length shorter for easier manageability.

"We get all breeds here," said Brennan, as she carefully groomed a shih-tzu named Cocoa.

Dogs aren't the only pets that can receive grooming, said Brennan. The site also equipped to groom cats as well.

Keeping a pet clean and trimming its long fur is essential, as it will benefit the animal and the owner as well.

"You've got to keep them clean because a lot of dogs live inside," said Brennan. "You want them to be clean and smell good."

She also said that regular grooming may also assist in keeping a pet healthy. Brennan said groomers may sometimes find an infection that the pet owner was previously unaware of.

Following a thorough shampoo and rinse, pets like Cocoa are given a towel dry and sprayed with a conditioner designed to keep their fur shiny, deter tangling and it also helps repel dirt, said Brennan.

Other grooming that Brennan performs include shaving the pads of their feet, ears, belly and rear.

Grooming time varies with the size of each animal and can vary from 90 minutes to three hours, she said.

Taking a pet to a professional groomer will not only allow an expert to discover possible infections, but many animals will tend to be more cooperative in a grooming station than at home, due to being out of their regular environment.

"A lot of people give up on trying to groom their dogs at home," said Brennan.

Grooming appointments are required and are typically scheduled two weeks ahead of time, she said.

Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic can be reached at (248) 449-7447.

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Lucky, a shih-tzu, has his belly fur trimmed by groomer Teri Brennan last Friday afternoon.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Coco, a shih-tzu, shows off her post-grooming loveliness at the Briarwood Veterinary Clinic. She's held by groomer Teri Brennan.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Brennan trims the hair around Lucky's eyes.

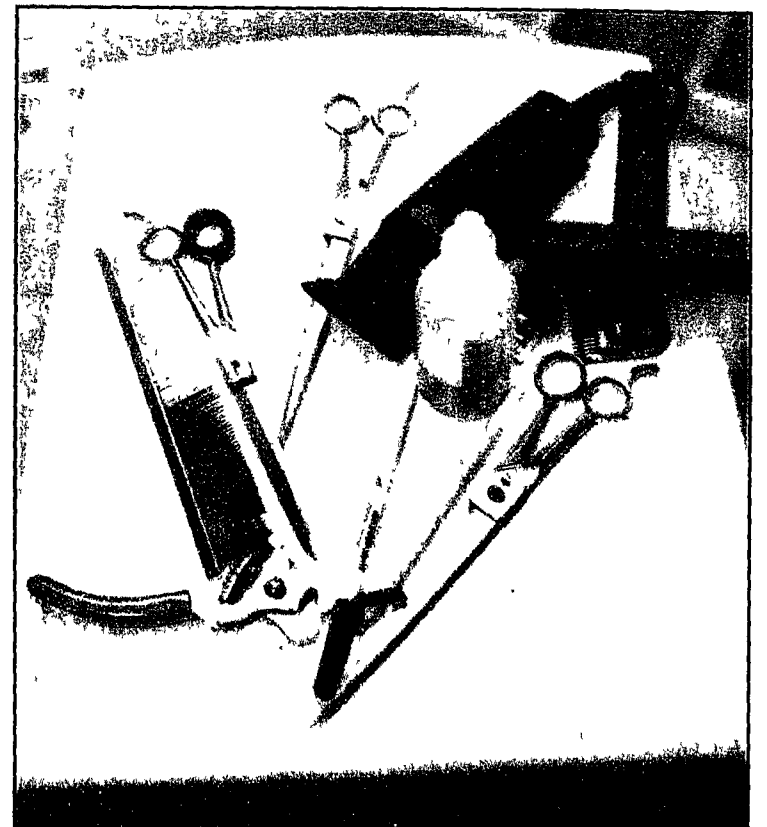


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The tools of the trade for pet groomer Teri Brennan.

DOGS ON PARADE

Pooches have made their name in Hollywood through the years. Here are a few areas in which Fido has made his mark:

• "Givin' The Dog A Bone" (song by AC/DC)

• "Wag The Dog" (film starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert DeNiro)

• "Hair of The Dog" (song by Nazareth)

• "101 Dalmatians"

• "Fox And The Hound"

• Snoopy Doggy Dog

• "...move over Rover...and let Jimi come over" (lyric by Jimi Hendrix)



Bella Bellagio

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

It's no surprise if the elaborate model home at Bellagio reminds you of the Fisher Mansion. The elegant model off Beck Road just South of 9 Mile Road took much of its inspiration, inside and out from the grand old mansions of yesteryear, Palmer Woods and Grosse Pointe. Matthew Hatz, Director of Sales and Marketing for Cambridge Homes can't help but be excited about the project. After all, they searched high and low for just the right touches to accent this home. What began as a collection of ideas in a photo album turned into a hallmark building that's true to its name - Bellagio, which is Italian for "beautiful place of leisure."

"Those places inspired us to do an Old World look," Hatz notes. The style flows throughout the interior and exterior and all the fine details in between. An old fashioned vestibule marks the entry. Once inside, the elegance is obvious, but not overdone from the paneled wood walls to the coffered ceilings in the den and family room. So much so, that it indeed looks like a home, or lived in, not a model on display.

Looking for a classic style, "We tried to create a neighborhood that in ten years won't date itself," Hatz noted.

Three different kinds of marble were used in the foyer. Leaded glass doors lead to the den which features warm wooden paneled walls and built in bookcases. A fireplace here is made of shiny granite ubatuba. Six layers of crown moulding were used in the upper and lower foyer. All the mouldings are oversized, such as eight inch baseboards, he adds.

The focal point of the living room showcases another timeless look, the limestone fireplace. This room also overlooks the patterned concrete terrace, surrounded by limestone banisters. Another entry off the kitchen leads to the terrace as well.

An oversized work island is centrally located in the kitchen. The pantry doors

feature etched glass inserts using a vegetables or kitchen theme. A butler's pantry between the kitchen and formal dining room makes entertaining convenient. These doors can be closed for privacy.

The first floor master also has its own private entrance onto the terrace. It features a mini suite area to serve fresh coffee and a small refrigerator as well. Etched glass mirrors, a walk in closet and a separate vanity area are part of the master bath. You'll also find a super shower with four heads enclosed in oversized Euro glass doors.

The grand stairway uses one continuous post all the way through to the bridge to the second floor. Halfway up the stairs, a window seat offers a view of a centrally located five-acre park and gazebo. On the second floor, you'll find a second laundry room as well as the remaining bedrooms.

"This is the princess room," Hatz announces. Indeed, it's every little girls dream come true with a step up play area, even built in cupboards and her own make believe appliances. Two other rooms above are done in a golfers theme and a musical theme.

"Each bedroom has its own seating area, a bath and walk in closet," he pointed out. The upstairs hallway leading to the bedrooms offers a dramatic view from the bridge. Below you'll see the living room, and the two story windows also allow an unobstructed view of the outdoors.

Down below is the play area, as Hatz puts it, including a fully equipped poolroom. A wine room here stocks enough wine for a wedding at 2500 bottles.

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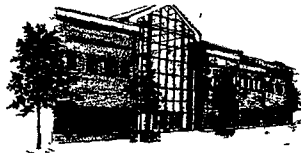
Located off of Beck Road just south of 9 Mile Road, the Bellagio development of elegant homes reflects the grand old mansions of yesteryear. Elegance continues in the interior (far left) with paneled wood walls, coffered ceilings, marble floors and a granite fireplace.

Photos By TODD VAN SICKLE

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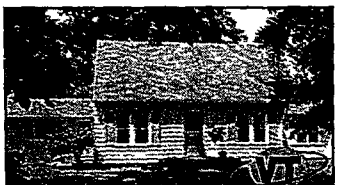
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SOUTH LYON - Charming brick Ranch Condo! Barrier Free w/motorized chair to lower level 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new carpet and paint Neutral and immaculate.
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WALLED LAKE - Beautiful home in Walled Lake! Charming dining room w/bay window, light & bright kitchen & breakfast area, luxurious master bedroom, partially finished basement, great deck, yard & sidewalks
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NOVI - Fabulous home on 1/2 acre, private lot! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room & dining room w/huge windows, island kitchen w/built-ins, master suite w/cathedral ceilings, master bath w/corner jetted tub, hardwood floors.
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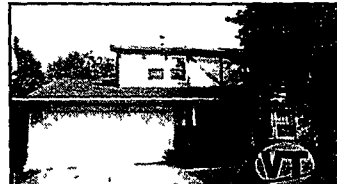
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quality abounds in this custom built Ranch! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, oversized 2 car garage & full basement on large private lot. Unique home!
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HIGHLAND - All sports private Duck Lake! On main body, close to 200 ft. water frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walkout, contemporary home, some updates 2-way fireplace & 2nd fireplace in walkout Storage galore!
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SOUTH LYON - Outstanding home on large lot. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2,600 sq. ft., 2.5 car garage w/workshop area. Balcony off master bedroom, fireplace in family room, several bay windows, 1st floor laundry, 2nd detached garage
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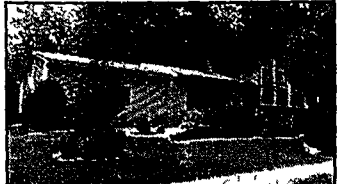
NOVI - Great home in popular area of Novi 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, nice floor plan, lovely kitchen opens to family room w/gas fireplace. Lots of updates, patio & large yard.
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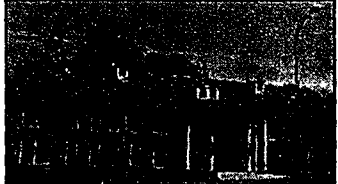
WIXOM - Great opportunity to own 3 bedroom Ranch! Cozy fireplace in family room, newer neutral carpet in living room/family room, completely remodeled kitchen '00, full basement, attached 2 car garage! Easy commute, quick occupancy!
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Great 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial! Backs to commons area, updates galore: white kitchen, baths, hardwood floors, carpet & more Family room w/gas fireplace & wet bar, basement & 2 car garage
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ORCHARD LAKE - Upper Straits privileges! Big Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1.1 baths, custom oak kitchen, lava rock wall, fireplace in family room, custom oak & tile in living room, big deck with hot tub. Very neat & clean!
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ROYAL OAK - Absolute Knockout! Executive penthouse condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hi volume ceilings, marble, oak, ceramic. Tons of newer things. Unsurpassed by anything out there.
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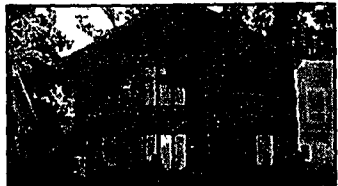
NORTHFIELD TWP. - Wonderful Cape Cod situated on 10th hole of golf course. Brick/vinyl exterior. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining room, great room, hardwood floors & natural fireplace. Just like new!
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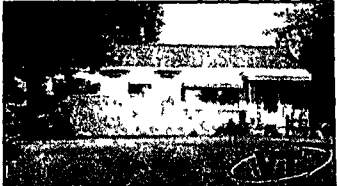
NORTHVILLE - Custom home on secluded acre in Northville! 3,600 sq. ft. plus finished walk-out. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & 2 fireplaces! Fabulous luxury home!
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WHITE LAKE - Main White Lake frontage! Contemporary home on 540 acre all sport White Lake. Sandy shore, home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage is deep, island kitchen. Fantastic lakeside master suite! Turn key & move in! Enjoy! Wow!
\$524,000 (2187R2) (248) 684-1065



LYON TWP. - Spacious ranch priced to sell. New vinyl windows, newer furnace, air, water softener, finished basement includes bar & hobby room, first floor laundry, \$2000 decorating credit. Lot 88 and home (without garage) may be purchased separately.
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SALEM - Country living on approximately 5 acres. Super Ranch features 3 bedrooms, finished basement, also 4th bedroom. Or possible office. Above ground pool, 3.5 garage, horse barn 30x51 has water, electricity & 3 stalls. Pond at rear of property.
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Elephant-adorned vase has a very memorable history

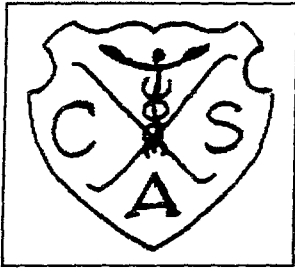
By Anne McCollam
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. The hand-painted vase that appears in this photo has been in our family for years. It stands 7 inches tall and is in excellent condition. There is a figure sitting on an elephant with three claws on the back, all against a chocolate-brown background. It is also decorated with white dots and gold trim. On the bottom are the words "Hand Painted - Japan."

Q. Could you please tell me something about its history, age and value?

A. Your vase is an example of Satsuma-style pottery. The first Satsuma wares were made in the early 1600s in the Japanese Satsuma Province on the island of Kyushu. Prior to the mid-18th century, Satsuma was undecorated. Floral decorations were introduced first and then, around 1800, they added geometric, diapers (repetitive patterns) and landscapes. By 1850, human figures, dragons, deities and warriors were included. The Japanese dragon with three claws and surrounded by flames or lightning is one of four supernatural animals.

Your vase was made around 1930 during the Showa period and would probably be worth about \$125 to \$150.



Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a shallow porcelain bowl with a pierced border that I have. The bowl is decorated with sprays of pastel flowers and gold trim. It is in perfect condition.

Q. What can you tell me about the manufacturer and its value?

A. The Carl Schumann Porcelain Factory located in Arzberg, Germany, made your bowl. Schumann has made porcelain from 1881 to the pres-

ent. This mark was first used in 1896. The pierced border is usually referred to as reticulated. Your bowl would probably be worth about \$125 to \$150.

Q. In 1977, I bought a Sherwin-Williams metal sign for \$100. A can of paint appears to be pouring paint on a globe. The advertising logo "Cover the Earth" is marked on the globe and, below that on a yellow panel, are the words "Sherwin-Williams Paints."

Q. Can you tell me what it is worth today and approximately how old it is?

A. The Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. used your porcelain metal sign around the middle 1900s. Its value would probably be about \$700.

Q. For years I have been curious about a framed print that hung in my great-grandparents home. It is a scene flooded with a gorgeous blue and depicts a young person leaning over looking at another one sleeping in what looks like an ancient temple with two columns. There are hills and trees in the background. I was told the figures are Adam and Eve. The print measures 17 by 29 inches.

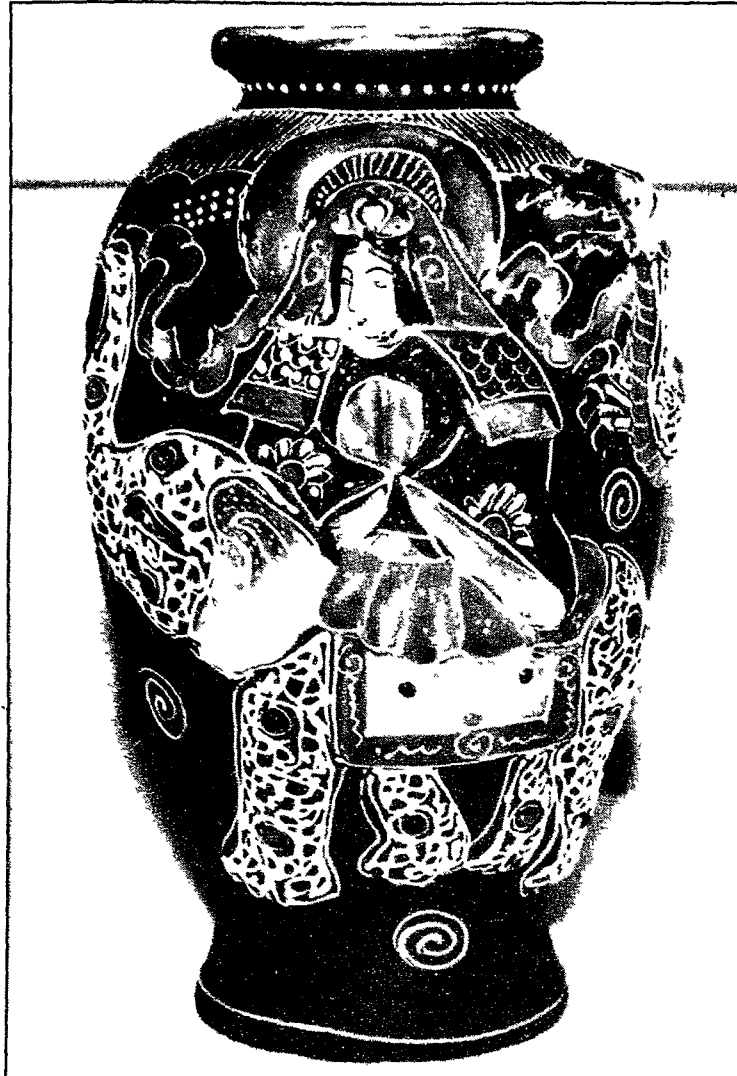
Q. I have always loved this print and hope you can tell me something about it?

A. Judging from your description, you have one of Maxfield Parrish's most popular prints titled "Daybreak." The figures are of two young women, rather than Adam and Eve. This romantic idyllic scene continues to enchant people today as much as it did when it was published in 1923.

Parrish was an extremely successful and well-known illustrator. His work was widely reproduced in magazines, art prints, books, calendars and greeting cards. The luminous ethereal blue that you find so appealing and he so often used has become known as "Parrish Blue."

Q. Your print would probably fetch around \$325 to \$375 in an antique shop

Q. I would like to know if you can give me information on my stoneware crock. It stands 27 inches high and 19 inches in diameter. On the front is the number "20" and, below that, is



This vase is an example of Satsuma-style pottery made in Japan around 1930. It would probably be worth about \$125 to \$150

the outline of a state and the words "S. P. & S. Co. - Whitehall, Ill."

A. Whitehall Sewer and Pipe Company in Whitehall, Ill., made your crock. They were in business from 1866 to 1953. The number "20" represents the amount of gallons the crock holds.

Your crock would probably be worth about \$125 to \$175

There is much more to movies than sitting in a dark theater eating buttered popcorn. Movies have generated a giant field of collecting that is young and rapidly growing. Posters, promotional photos, paper ephemera, autographs,

lobby cards and toys are just a sampling of movie memorabilia.

Collector's Compass "Movie Collectibles" is a new guide to establishing a collection. Readers will learn what attributes decide value, the nine "Golden Rules of Collecting," history and background of movie memorabilia and how to buy, sell and care for a collection.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).



Photo By TODD VAN SICKLE

Bellagio homes are equipped with several fireplaces, including the den area that over looks the patio to the backyard.

Bella, Bella Bellagio!

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The door features more etched glass inserts featuring grapes. Overlooking the walk out lower level is a game table and darts with an elaborate wooden step behind bar. A full bath and sauna are also found below. And last but not least is a fully furnished theatre, with comfy leather sofa seats in tiers and high tech equipment.

The Portofino model covers a total of 11,000 square feet. This one of a kind home is currently for sale, list price is a cool 3.2 million.

The gated community will eventually hold only 55 homes, each on approximately an acre. Approximately 35 lots are still available.

Cambridge Homes is part of the Fall 2001 Showcase of Distinctive Homes, which will continue through September 23. They feature their own architect and interior designer on staff to serve customers. For more information on lots and custom made homes call (248) 348-3800 for more information.

Ash tree may be infected

By Jeff Rugg
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Q. I have a green ash tree that is a year old. The leaves have holes in them as if something is eating them. They are also turning brown and dying. I also would like to know when to prune the tree so that it will branch out and be full instead of growing straight up.

A. Holes in leaves are caused by several things. Sometimes it is insects in the adult stage, such as beetles or earwigs, and sometimes the insects are in the larval stage, such as a caterpillar. You must check the tree to see if you can find the insect and then you can determine the proper spray, or maybe just knock off the insects and step on them. If the insects are already gone, there is no need to spray.

Another thing that causes holes is disease. Many diseases can infect the leaf and cause a discolored spot and then the spot may increase in size. The infected location often dies and the dead material falls out of the leaf. If this is the cause of your holes,

an insecticide will not do any good and it is too late to spray for the disease. You will need to watch the tree next year and spray the tree at the proper time.

The turning brown part is more of a problem. Try to keep up with the watering, because a new tree like this still does not have a fully recovered root system. It will take at least a year for each inch of trunk diameter for the tree to replace the roots lost during transplanting.

An ash tree is a forest type of tree that should be planted in a location that allows it to grow tall and wide. Do not prune the central trunk of the tree, let it grow straight up. Later in the fall, when the leaves are about to go dormant and, all the way up until next spring, you can prune the tree.

The branches can have the last bud on the end of the branch cut off back to a pair of side branches or leaves. Each of the pair of side branches can also be pruned back to existing side branches or leaves. The new growth will come out next spring.

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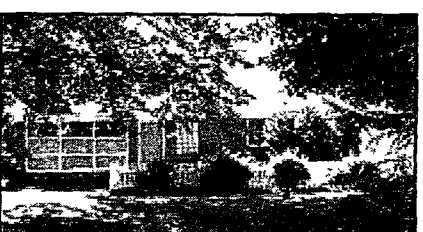
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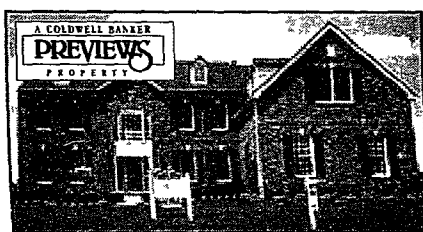
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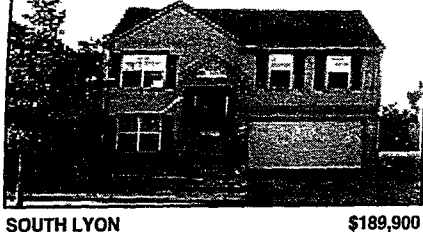
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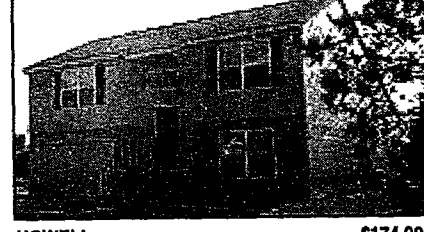
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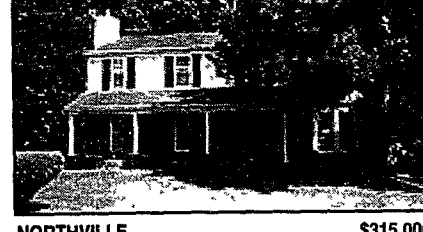
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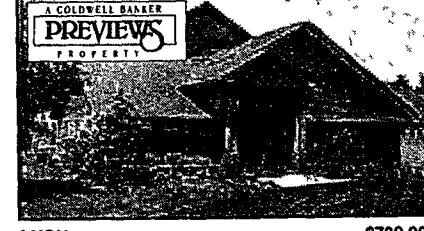
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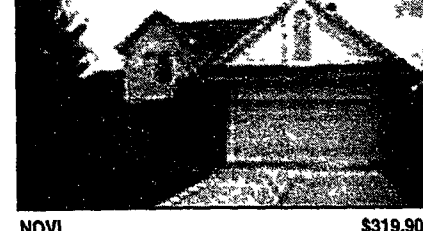
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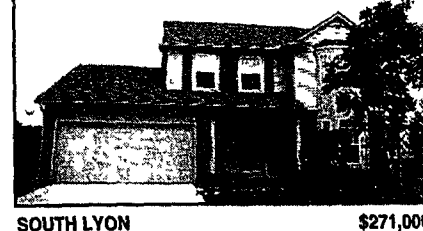
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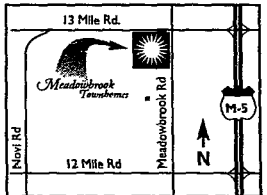
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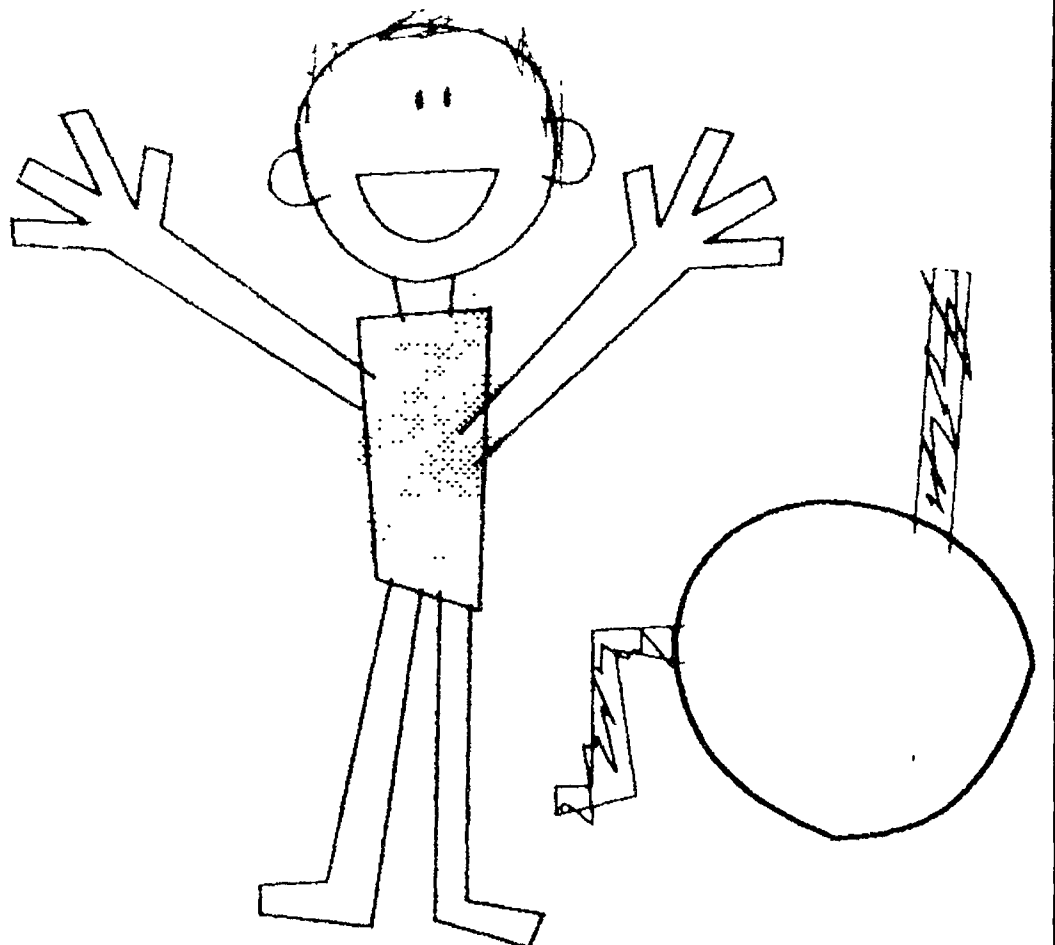
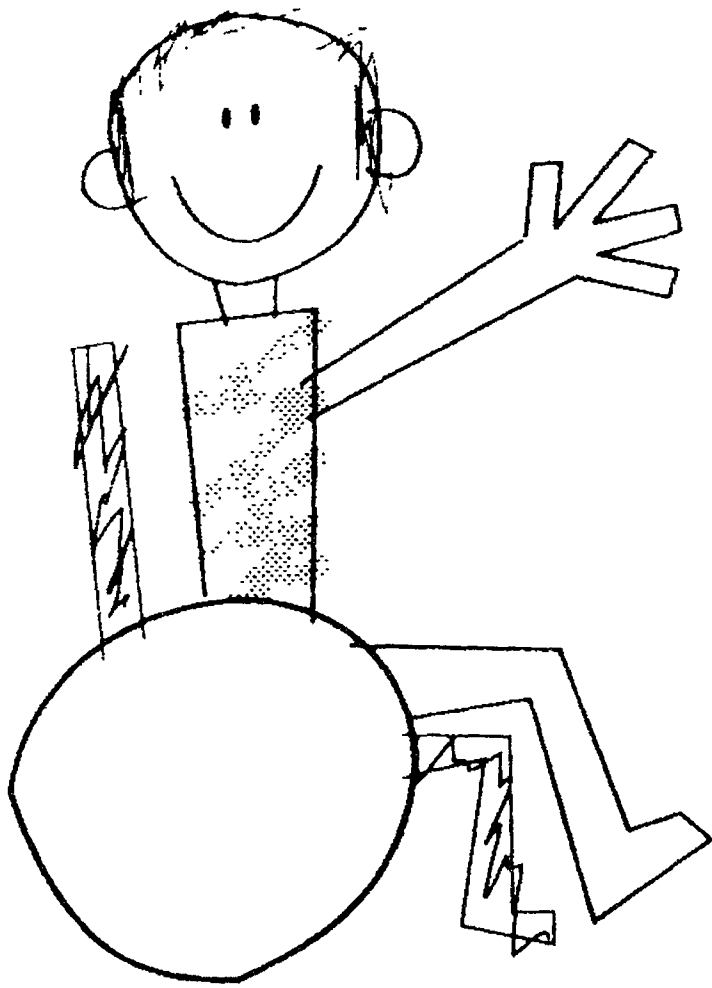
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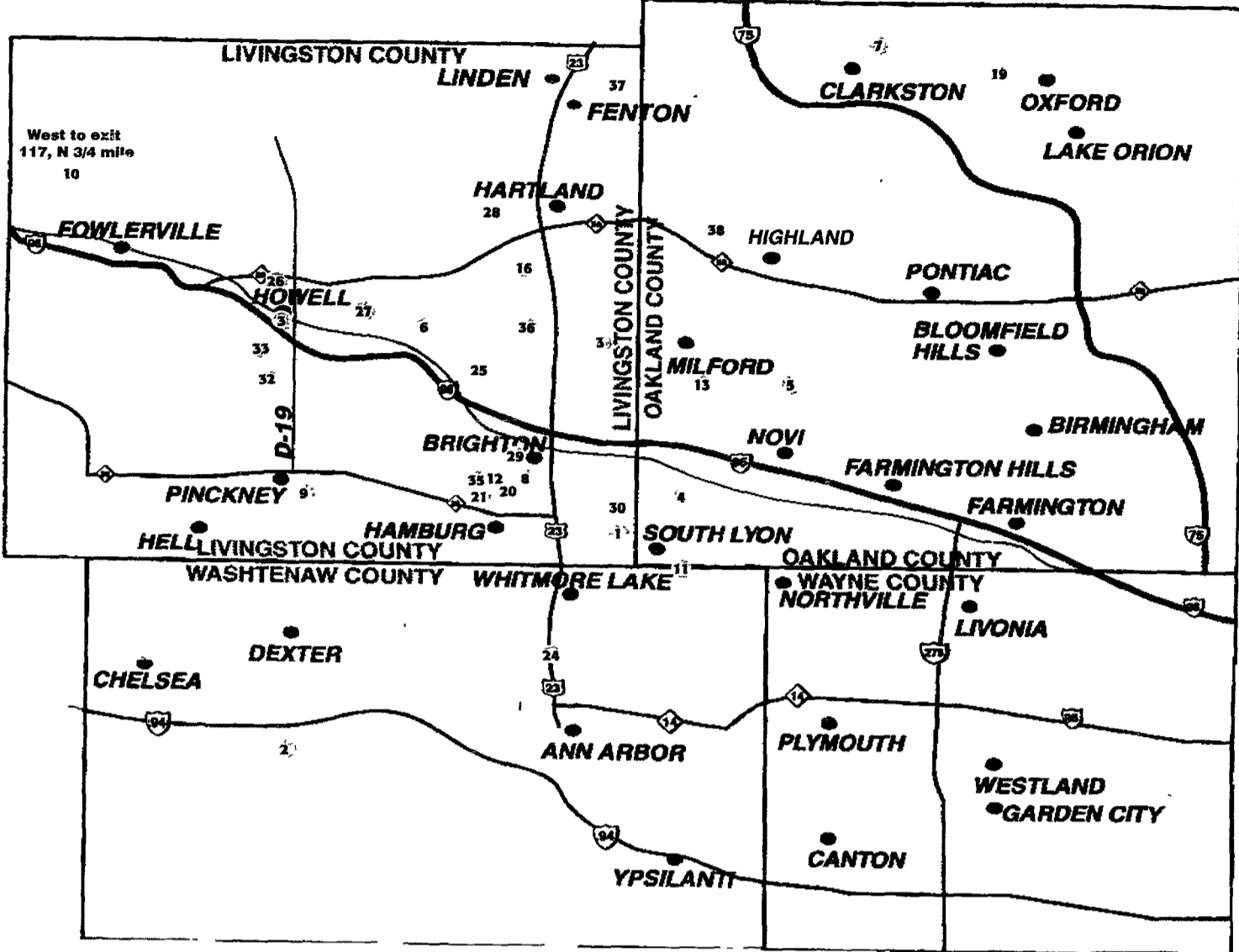
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■ 3,400 realtors sign on for HomeTown Digital's online tools

Thousands of local real estate agents will now have quick and easy access to the latest set of online business tools.

The Western Wayne and Oakland County Association of Realtors @ (WWOCAR) has signed a trail-blazing agreement with HomeTown Digital Inc. The partnership makes available at sharply reduced cost the entire range of on line business tools developed by HomeTown to the 3,400 Realtor @ members of WWOCAR.

The agreement was signed by WWOCAR President Teri Spiro. WWOCAR is one of the largest Realtor @ organizations in Michigan.

HomeTown Digital is a subsidiary of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the parent company of a number of Michigan community newspapers, including the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Mirror Newspapers and HomeTown Newspapers.

Diane Winkelman, a officer of the WWOCAR board of directors and a Realtor @ with Century 21 Hartford hailed the agreement: "We are ecstatic about this far-reaching agreement as it specifically addresses the marketing factors that help an agent's ability to be successful, namely high visibility exposure in a local Internet format," she said. "This partnership with the Internet division of the local newspaper organization best serves our community and our membership."

Sam Gerardi, Marketing Manager at HomeTown Digital, said, "We're just delighted to be working with an organization as fine as WWOCAR. We worked closely with WWOCAR over several months to develop a special program tailored to meet the needs of real estate brokers and agents."

"As the World Wide Web has matured, Internet business models have come back home where local media companies are delivering deep local content to the communities they serve," Gerardi continued. "We believe the suite of Internet-based products we will make avail-

able to WWOCAR members will specifically address the marketing factors that help agents and brokers succeed in their business."

Sheri Bajorek, WWOCAR's Marketing Director, said "WWOCAR is confident that this partnership will be of value to our membership and advantageous to both WWOCAR and HomeTown Digital. We look forward to marking HomeTown's tools to our 3,400 Realtors @."

Included in the range of on line marketing and advertising products that will be made available at reduced price to WWOCAR members are eBusiness Cards and e Brochures, which include pictures of agents and houses currently listed. HomeTown Digital will also offer at discounted price HTDConnect™, a high-quality, dial-up Internet service product featuring 24x7 technical assistance and local telephone-number access.

Gerardi said HomeTown Digital staff plans to hold a series of training seminars specially designed to help WWOCAR members learn about the potential of the Internet

and present specific business examples of how using on line business tools can help professionals succeed in the real estate industry.

He added that consumers will benefit from the partnership because it will produce and deliver the first local real estate guide. "Buyers, sellers and renters will find a wealth of information and resources in the new HomeTownLife.com real estate section which will be on line in

November, 2001," according to Gerardi.

WWOCAR's mission is to serve its members needs and reach out to the Realtor @ community by providing programs, education and an environment that will promote professionalism, enhance agents' ability to be successful, reduce risk, preserve private property rights and heighten the industry's public image.

Basic to the HomeTown Digital product line and its

HomeTownLife.com portal site are:

- Content from HomeTown's sister newspapers, including The Observer & Eccentric group, specially adapted for delivery through the HomeTownLife.com portal.

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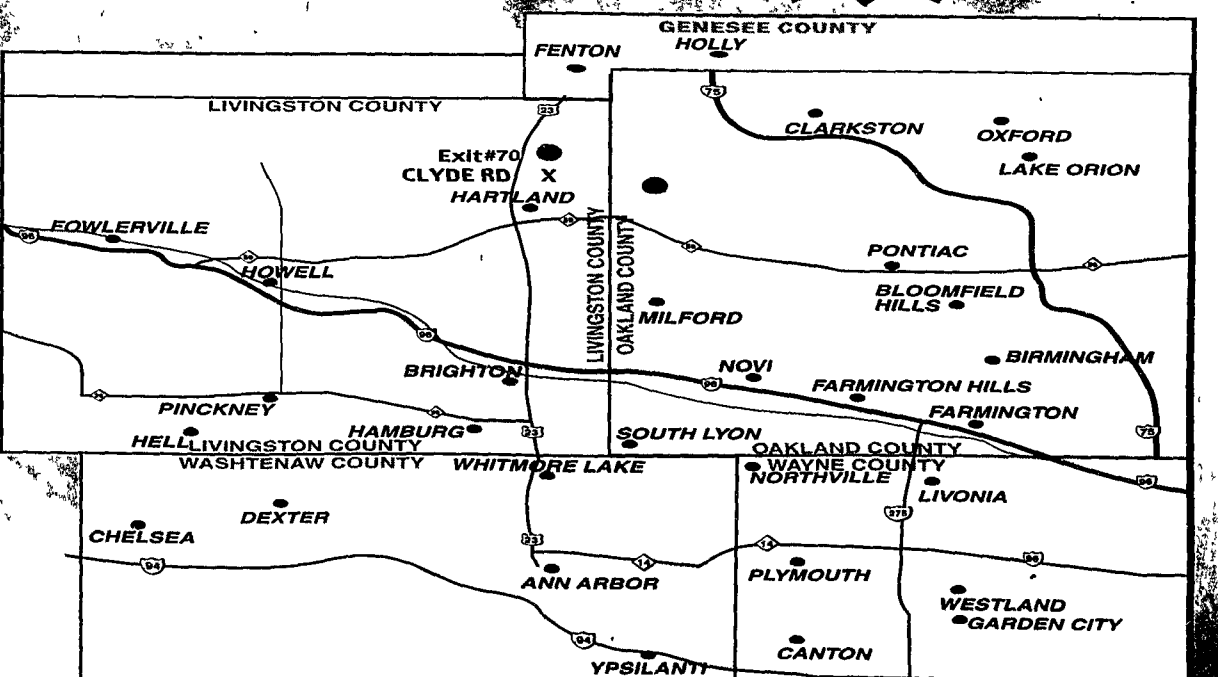
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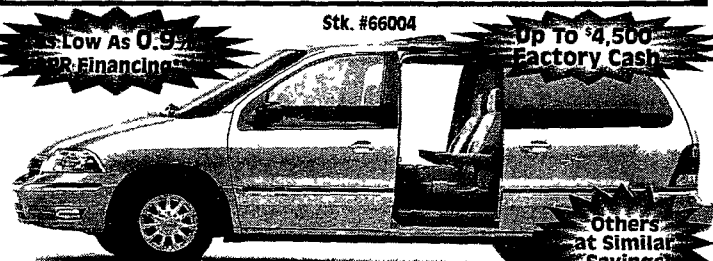
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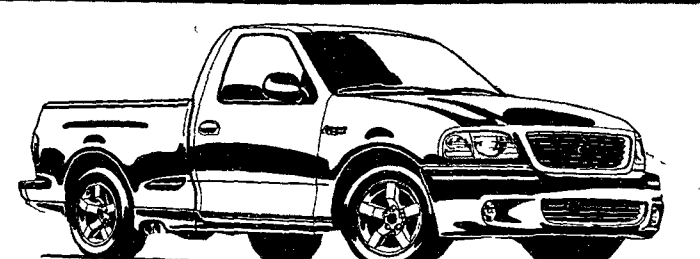
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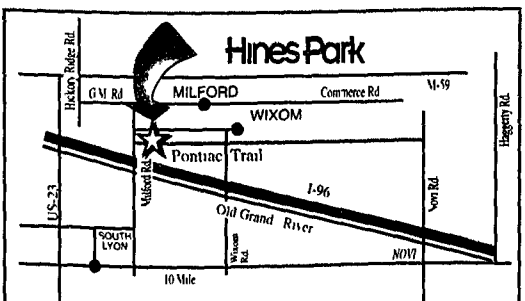
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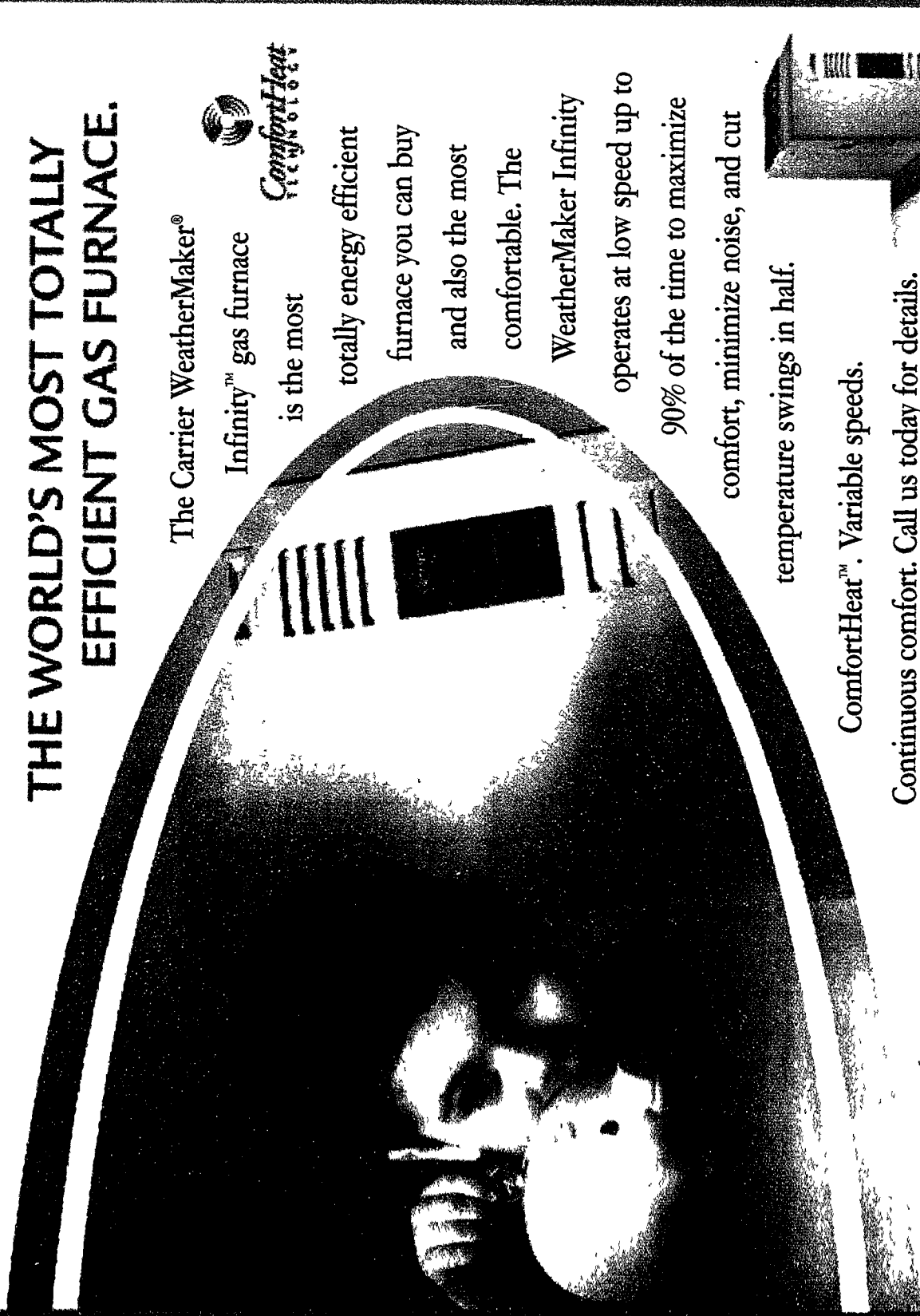
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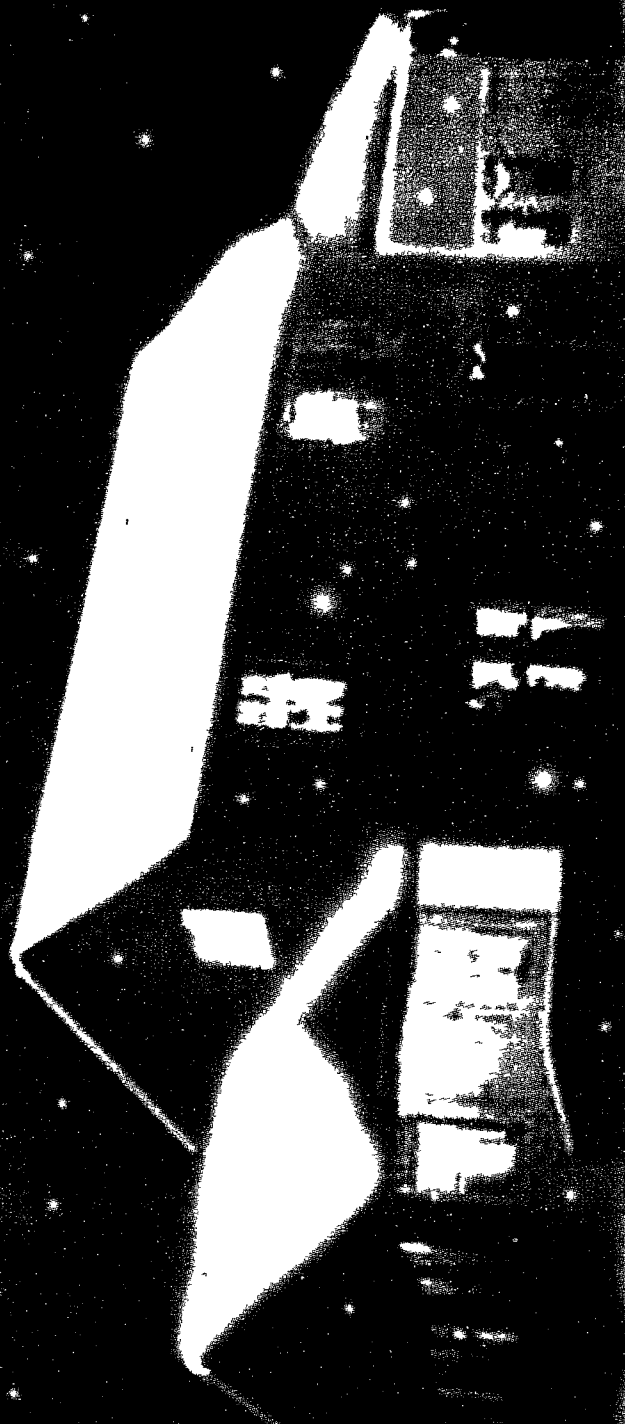
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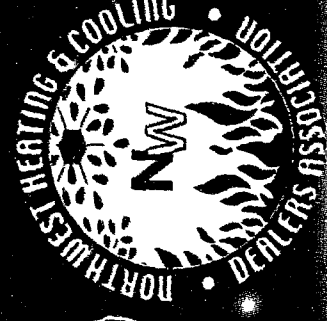
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Concentration Symptoms

- 100ppm (0.010%) No perceptible effects.
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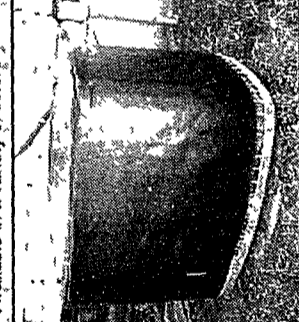
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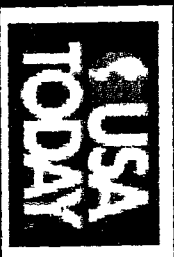
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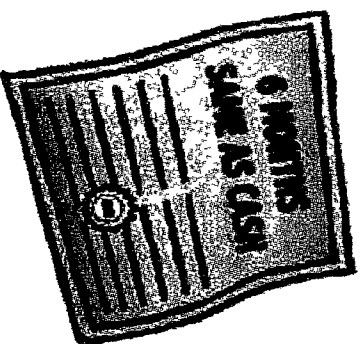
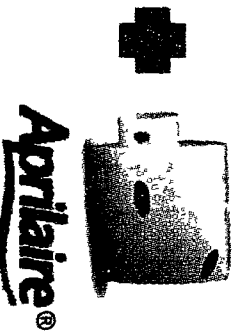
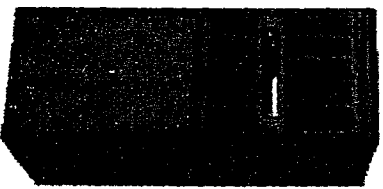


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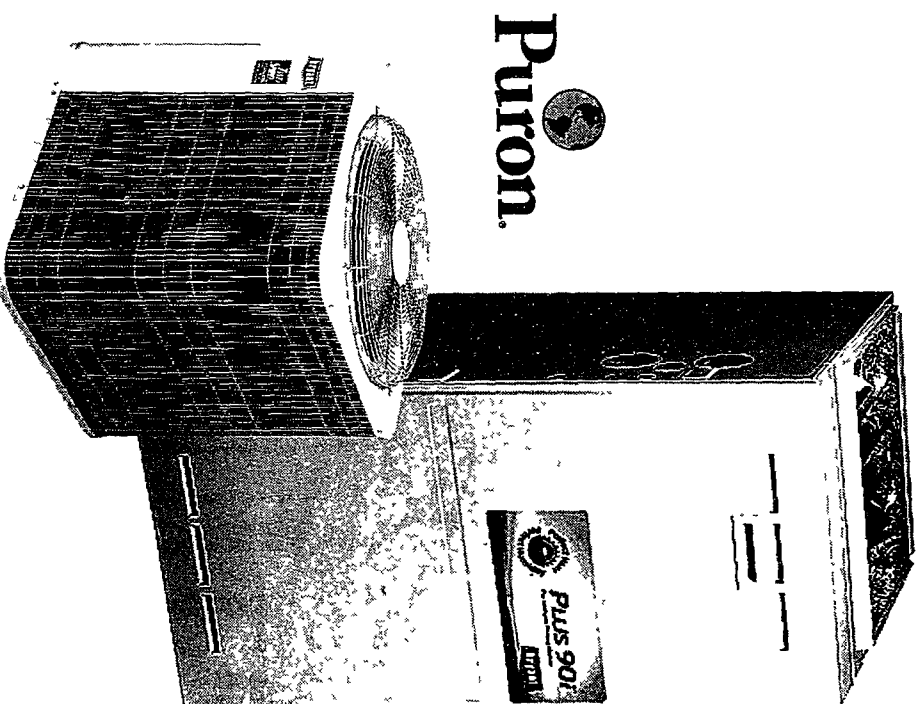
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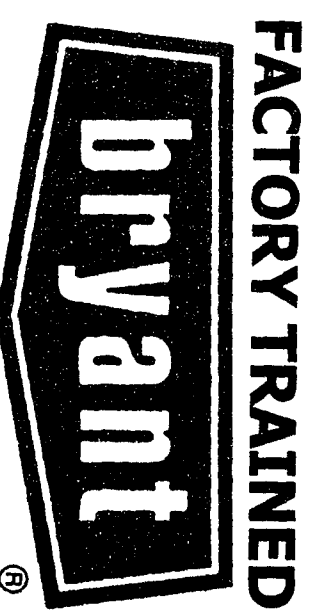
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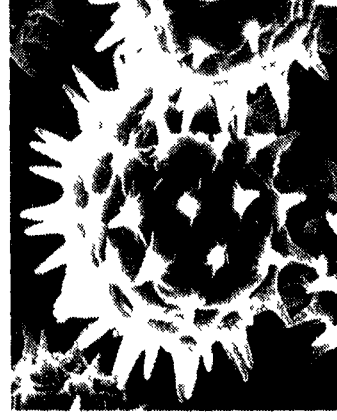
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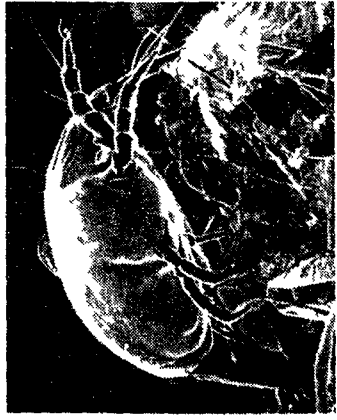
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- Listen to the contractor giving you the price. Does he sound like he knows what he's doing? How long has he been in business? Does he seem straightforward or evasive?
- Ask for references. This is an old tried and true method. Not a complete guarantee you'll get a good company, but almost. Even a young company should have satisfied customers to refer you to. If a duct cleaning business has a broad list of well known clients, you probably have a winner.
- Is the company a National Air Duct Cleaners Association (NADCA) member? That helps. That means they have a desire to keep up with the industry and take a professional attitude about their work.
- Equipment used. Small inexpensive equipment denotes inexperience and lack of long term commitment.
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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

How To Choose the Right Heating System

Choosing the right furnace can be as challenging as buying a new car. When shopping for a new heating system, there are certain things you should be aware of that will help you save money and ensure worry-free operation.

When shopping for a new car, reliability is a key factor, because it determines how well and how long it will run. A furnace is really no different. Purchasing a quality furnace can save you headaches and money down the road.

In addition, many manufacturers back their products with 20-year or more limited warranties on heat exchangers, with optional extended warranties available for parts and labor.

Here are some things to look for when buying a furnace:

- Variable-Speed Furnaces**
Some furnaces can make you more comfortable. For example, variable-speed furnaces can run on low speed up to 90 percent of the time, and operate very quietly.
- Variable-speed furnaces run on low speed most of the time, switching to high speed during the coldest times of the year. This can mean dramatic energy savings and a quieter heating system.
- Your local association, heating and air conditioning dealer is the most reliable source for information on furnaces. See the dealer listing on page 2 for a list of dealers in your area.
- Efficiency**
A furnace's efficiency rating, or AFUE (Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency) tells you how efficiently the furnace uses fuel (gas or oil). In general, the higher the efficiency, the less fuel it will use to heat your home. The mini-

What Happens When Indoor Air Is Too Dry?

searching for water, drawing moisture from your furniture, plaster, woodwork, paneling, fabrics, carpets, and musical instruments. It all adds up to accelerated wear of everything in your home.

- You Feel Colder**
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- Higher Energy Costs**
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- Damage To Your Home and Furnishings**
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Attorney General announces Settlement with Consumers Energy on Natural Gas Prices

As you are probably aware, Consumer Energy and other natural gas suppliers have had their gas rates frozen since 1998 at a rate of \$2.84 per thousand cubic feet (MCF). The freeze ended on April 30, 2001. Consumers Energy filed a rate-case with the Michigan Public Service Commission asking for authority to charge \$5.68 per MCF effective immediately. In an agreement reached in August between the Attorney General, the PSC, and ABATE (Association of Businesses Advocating Tariff Equity) with the utility, Consumers has consented to a cap of \$4.68 effective until March 2002 (through the next heating season). Since that rate is now set, an increase of 65% will be realized from the 2000-2001 heating season to the 2001-2002 season.

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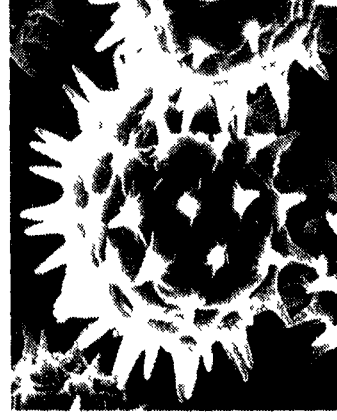
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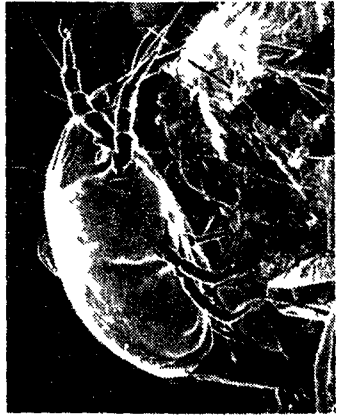
See page 2 for your local NWHCA contractor for detailed information on these products.



Pollen

4200X magnification
size range 8-100 microns

Like plant spores, pollen is everywhere at certain times of the year. Its presence inside a home causes allergy sufferers numerous miseries, such as watery eyes, irritated sinuses, and sore, runny noses.



Dust Mites

320X magnification
size range 30-60 microns

Greedy devourers of skin flakes, dust mites live out their entire reproductive lives in your carpets and mattresses, leaving behind a trail of droppings, carcasses, and more dust mites. Not surprisingly, breathing these parasites into your nose and lungs can cause an allergic

How To Know You Are Getting A Good Duct Cleaning...

- Be sensible about the price you are quoted. If you are given three bids of \$600, \$500, and \$125, you need to be alert. It's highly unlikely you will get the same job at \$125 that you will get at \$600 or \$500.
- Listen to the contractor giving you the price. Does he sound like he knows what he's doing? How long has he been in business? Does he seem straightforward or evasive?
- Ask for references. This is an old tried and true method. Not a complete guarantee you'll get a good company, but almost. Even a young company should have satisfied customers to refer you to. If a duct cleaning business has a broad list of well known clients, you probably have a winner.
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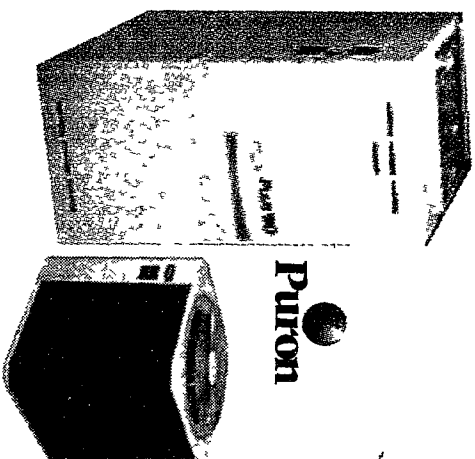


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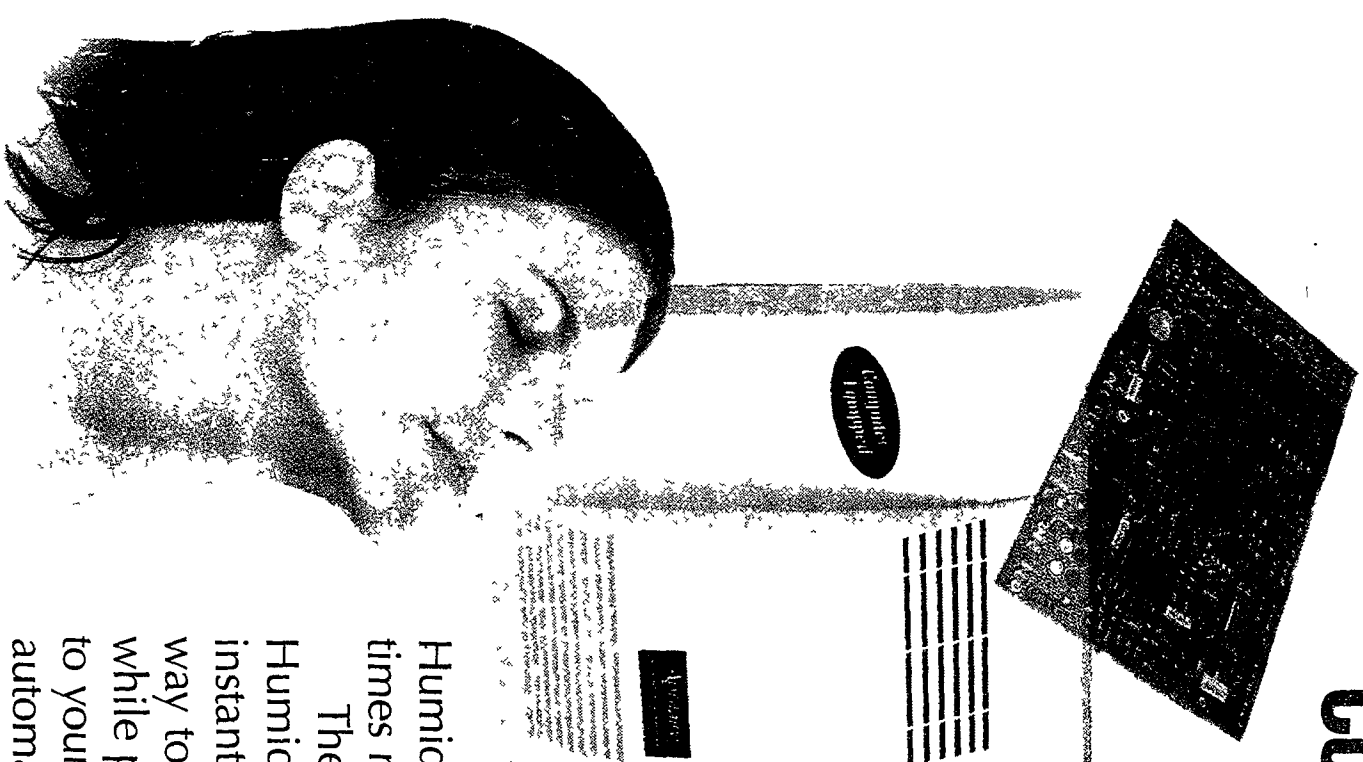
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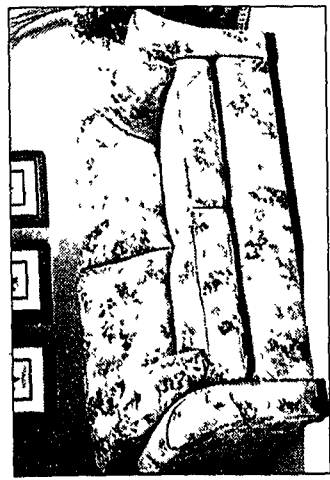


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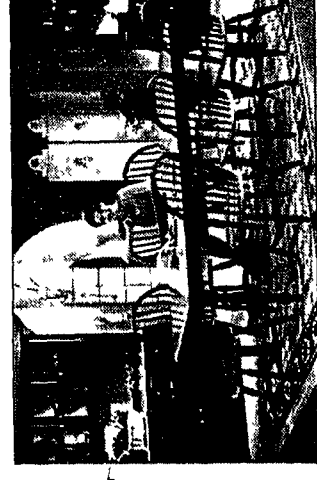
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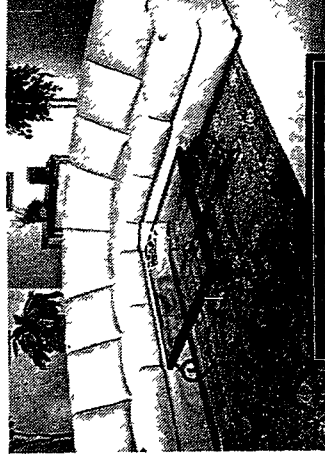
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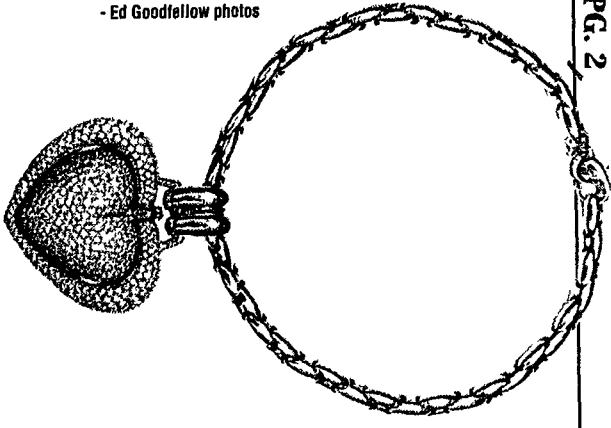
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DIAMOND DELIGHT

COVER PHOTO: The Chimento necklace, worn by Danielle McManan, is rich in dazzling white gold and sparkling diamonds, encircled in a second diamond-encrusted heart of yellow gold for a total of 27 carats of diamonds..... SEE Pg. 3



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To qualify for a refund, your total eligible purchases in Canada has to be for at least \$200 (before taxes) and each receipt for goods has to be for at least \$50 (before taxes). Also, your goods must be removed from Canada within 60 days after they are delivered to you.

Goods not eligible

- Goods and services are not eligible for a tax refund include:
 - alcohol and tobacco products
 - professional fees
 - cosmetic surgery
 - fuels
 - rentals
 - transportation
 - licenses
 - any items consumed, left or used in Canada.

Proof of exporting goods

As of February 1, 1999, if you want to claim a refund of taxes on goods, you have to provide proof that you exported the goods.

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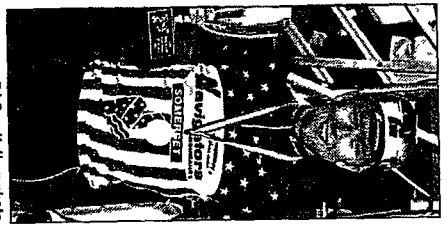
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Welcome to Canada

If you plan to permanently relocate here, there are some rules to consider

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However, if you have owned and possessed the item, but did not use it, there is an exception if you were married in the three months before coming to Canada, or if you will be married within three months after coming.

If this applies to you, then you can bring in your wedding gifts, including rings, duty and tax-free even if you haven't used them yet. But you have to have owned and received the goods before you came to Canada. The same exception applies to most goods that are part of the bride's trousseau.

Before coming to Canada, make a list of the goods you're bringing, showing their value as well as their make, model, and serial number, where applicable.

Jewelry is especially difficult to describe accurately. You may want to get an appraisal from a qualified gemologist, jeweler, or insurance agent, as well as a photograph of the items, and a signed statement that the jewelry in the photograph is the same as on the appraisal report.

Divide the list into two sections - goods you're bringing with you, and goods that will follow. Make a copy of the list, and show it to the customs officer when you arrive. If you don't present a list of your goods when you arrive, you could lose your duty and tax-free benefits. If you're bringing in a motor vehicle, you should be aware that Transport Canada's safety and emission standards will apply if your vehicle is less than 15 years old. You also have to pay federal registration fees. Some vehicles made in the U.S. can be modified to meet Canadian standards and others cannot. Most vehicles made in Europe cannot meet Canadian standards and you cannot bring them into Canada. Finally you cannot sell or dispose of any of your goods within one year after you bring them in. If you do, you'll have to pay any duty and tax that applies.

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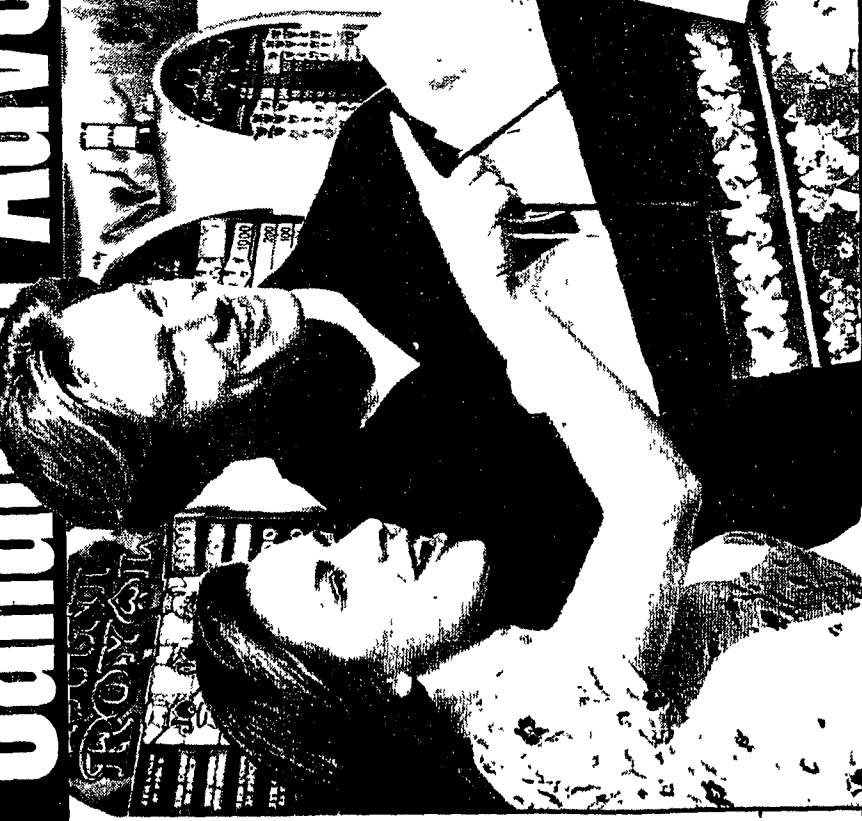
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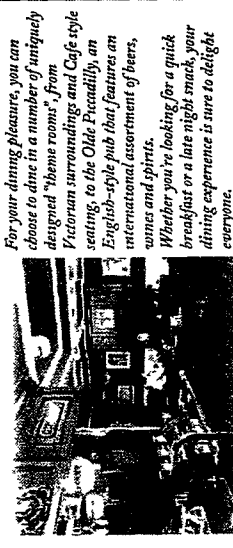
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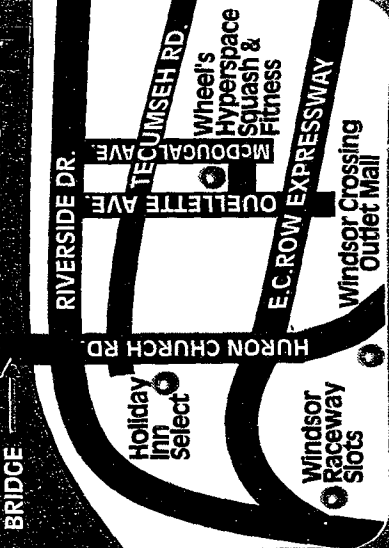
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Joseph Abdullah, of Joseph-Anthony Fine Jewelry in Windsor, holds the double-heart Chimento necklace valued at \$100,000 Cdn or \$66,885 U.S.

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BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

For the big-hearted, no gesture of love can be too grand. It was for this generous, demonstrative person that Chimento, the renowned Italian goldsmith and jeweler, designed a stunning double heart diamond pendant, paired with an impressive chain of white and yellow 18 karat gold links.

A large, puffed, dazzling heart of white gold, sparkling with diamonds, is encircled in the embrace of a second diamond-encrusted heart of yellow gold. The pendant's design represents the joining of two hearts, beautiful in the fullness of love. Twenty-seven carats of diamonds set the hearts aflame with brilliant fire.

The two-tone gold necklace is symbolic of the enduring, unbreakable circle of loving trust.

Chimento S.P.A.'s design and production studio in Vicenza, Italy, the reputed gold capital of the world, employs old-world handcrafting as well as electroforming, micro-fusion and other state-of-the-art technical processes to create its unique collections in white, yellow and pink gold. The double heart is one of its most coveted motifs.

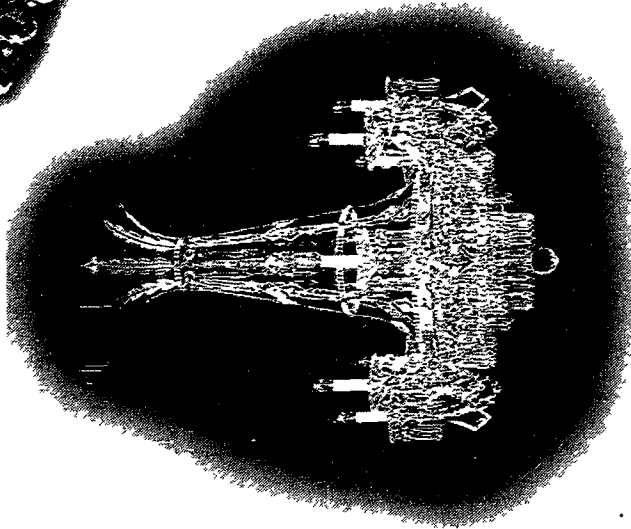
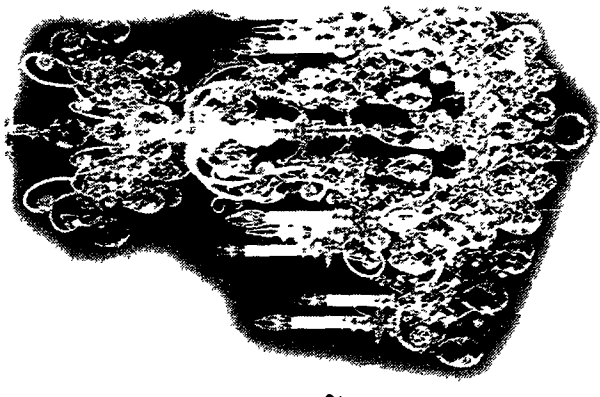
The double-heart Chimento necklace, valued at approximately \$100,000 Cdn (\$66,885 US), was imported from Italy in July by Joseph Anthony Fine Jewelry, located at 100 Eugenie St. in Windsor. The amazing piece is representative of the world-class jewelry, timepieces, crystal and writing instruments that Joseph Anthony obtains for its discerning clientele. With its sterling reputation, Chimento gracefully takes its place of honour alongside the Rolex, Cartier, Gucci, Laliq and other fine pieces on display in the Joseph Anthony showroom.

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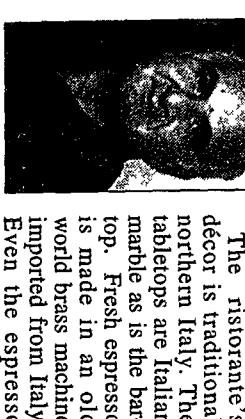
Windsor's Spago's will send you on an Italian holiday - without the hassle

STORY AND PHOTOS BY LINDA DUGLAW

Here's a deal. For about \$35 U.S. you can savour a trip to Italy.

Savour the key word here. "The beauty of a restaurant like Windsor's Spago Trattoria e Pizzeria and Spago Ristorante is that you can save yourself thousands of dollars and still have a genuine Italian experience," says Spago president, Tony Alleva. Alleva bought Spago with partner Mario Salimtri in 1993.

Leave the airport and jetlag behind; head to Windsor's Erie street for what Alleva calls, "a true taste of Italy."



Tony Alleva

you you're in Italy.

Alleva says his intention isn't to imitate Italy, but to re-create it here in Windsor. His clients think he's accomplished this with the casual fine-dining ristorante.

"People remark that they feel like they're walking on Italian soil when they're in Spago's," says Alleva. "We're successful with American clients because we've set and maintained a high standard in service, ambiance and cuisine."

True Italian taste

According to Alleva, 'true' Italian taste must usually come from Italy.

"We don't use generic products," says Alleva. "All of our products are imported if the traditional Italian quality cannot be duplicated in Canada." That includes even the tomatoes used in Spago's sauces. According to Alleva, the best pasta sauce is made from Italian Roma tomatoes, so the tomatoes are imported. So is the Parmigiano cheese and a host of other ingredients that executive chef, Daniele Palanca, says he loves working with.

"At Spago's I work with a variety of ingredients that I wouldn't be exposed to anywhere else in Windsor," Palanca says. The chef came to Spago's after receiving a Culinary Arts diploma and moving to Italy to "learn all the nuances and secrets of Italian cooking."

Even the bread is fresh according to Palanca. And he doesn't just mean 'baked fresh on the premises everyday.' "Our bread is made fresh for each individual table," Palanca says. "We start stretching it when you walk in the door."

Palanca says his devotion to true taste and detail pay off at Spago's. "When I see over a hundred people singing and lovers in the corner kissing - I know I've had a part in that," Palanca smiles.

Spago is one of only two Windsor restaurants listed in "Where to Eat in Canada" by Oberon press and has been on the list since 1994 according to Alleva. His restaurant is also being featured in a Discovery Channel documentary called, "The Science of Food." Alleva says the one-hour program gives approximately 25 minutes to Spago.

The onsite wine cellar carries an extensive collection of wines from around the world including South Africa, Israel, Argentina, France and of course Italy. Entree prices range from \$6.50 U.S. for pasta to \$19 U.S. for Filet Barolo. The average cost of dinner for two including appetizers and entrees is about \$33 U.S.

Spago Trattoria is next door to the ristorante. "Trattoria means home away from home," Alleva says. "The atmosphere and food at the Trattoria is reminiscent of the relaxed tradition of Italy's home cooking."

Brick oven

The Trattoria boasts a pizza and bread oven that was built in Italy, imported by Spago's and then re-constructed brick by brick - at the cost of \$10,000 Canadian.

Alleva is proud but not surprised at the progress he and Salimtri have made in the last five years. "We said at the beginning the entire focal point of the Spago operation is customer service."

*Spago ristorante is ten minutes from the Tunnel at 690 Erie St. E and is open seven days a week for dinner. Hours are:

Monday to Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call (519) 252-2233 for reservations.

*Spago Trattoria e Pizzeria is at 614 Erie Street E. and is open for lunch Monday to Saturday from 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Sunday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

*Trattoria's dinner hours are: Monday to Thursday 5 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to midnight. Call (519) 252-9099. No reservations taken at the Trattoria



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Feast of festivals celebrates fall and the harvest

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Sept 27-30 - Brighton Beach Memiors
The Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre presents the Windsor Light Opera Players' presentation of Neil Simon's smash hit at the Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre, Windsor. Info: 519-253-7729 or www.capitol.on.ca

Sept 29 - Clam Bake
The Anchor and Wheel Inn on Pelee Island hosts their annual event. Info: 519-724-2195.

Sept 29-30 - Oktoberfest
Experience German food, music and beer at the Teutonia Club of Windsor. Info: 519-969-3815, e-mail teutonia@windsor.igs.net or check out www.teutoniacub.com.

Sept 29-30 - Fall Flea Market
Vendors cover the lawns at Heritage Village (6155 Arner Township) displaying their wares for the visitor. Info: 519-776-6909 or e-mail SWC_Heritage_Village@hotmail.com.

Sept 29-30 - Ruthen Apple Festival
Colesant's Tropical Gardens is the setting for the weekend that kicks off with a parade into Colesant's grounds and includes special activities, arts and crafts and more. Info: 519-326-3287 or www.colesant.com

Sept 30 - Nostalgic Ciochiare
Picnic featuring ethnic foods and dancing, activities for children youth and adults. Miss Ciochiare contest and live entertainment and dancing at the Ciochiare Club of Windsor. Teaturnash. Info: 519-737-6153, e-mail ciochiaro@mnsi.net or check out www.ciochiaroclub.com

Oct 1-2 - W.E. Saunders Birding Odyssey
An inaugural two-day event to challenge bird-watchers to record as many birdspecies as possible in a 24-hour period at Point Pelee National Park. Info or to register a team: 519-322-2365, e-mail pelee_jinfo@ppch.gc.ca or check out www.parksCanada.gc.ca/pelee.

Oct 6-8 - Little Folks Festival
Canadian Artists Workshop presents three fun days of performing arts for young audiences at Lansing Orchards and Cinder Mill in Harrow. Info: 519-738-1175

Oct 7 - Rigatoni Run in Via Italia
In the heart of Windsor's "Little Italy" (Erie Street East), the event includes a post-race rigatoni dinner, 5K walk, 4K fun run/walk, 8K competitive run with entertainment and games for kids of all ages. Info: AldoStalcin (519) 252-7960, e-mail: aisl@mnsi.net, or (519) 974-2526.

Oct 8 - Fall Colour Festival at Ojibway
Nature walks, environmental exhibits and activities for the whole family at Ojibway Park on Canadian Thanksgiving Day. Free admission, from noon-4 p.m. Info: 519-966-5882.

Oct 12 to Jan 19 - Gone But Not Forgotten Cemeteries of Essex County
The focus of this exhibit is the importance of these rural cemeteries for their historical and genealogical information. Opening is Oct. 12, 7 p.m. (at Art Gallery of Windsor) with speaker Rob Levery of the Ontario Historical Society. Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: (519) 253-1812.

Oct 12 - The Neanness of You
An all-Canadian Salute to Hoagy Carmichael featuring Juno Award-winning Joe Sealy, George Kolter and Cindy Church at the Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre, Windsor. Info: 519-253-7729.

Oct 13-14 - Arts & Crafts Autumnfest
Over 100 vendors will sell only handmade crafts. Free parking and food concessions available. Info: Phone 519-776-6909 or e-mail: SWC_Heritage_Village@hotmail.com.

Oct 13-14 - Wonderland Festival
A weekend of fun with family activities at Canada's southernmost national park, Point Pelee. One highlight will be an evening Spirit Walk where visitors can meet spirits of Pelee's past. Call the park for more information. Phone 519-322-2365 for more information.

Oct 13-Oct 14 - Exotic Bird Show and Exhibition
The Essex-Kent Gage Bird Society presents its 26th Annual Exhibition and Competition of Exotic Birds at the Fogolar Furkan Sports Complex (1800 E.C. Row North Service Road) in Windsor. Info: 519-948-6398.

Oct 18-19 - Ist Pheasant Hunt
Pelee Island will hold the first of three fall Pheasant hunts per year. Info: 519-724-2931

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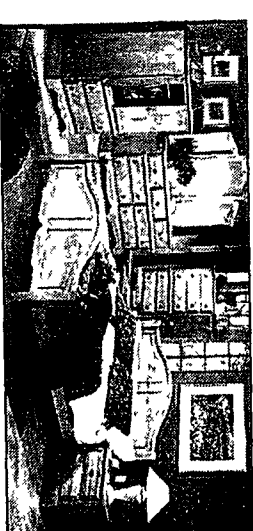
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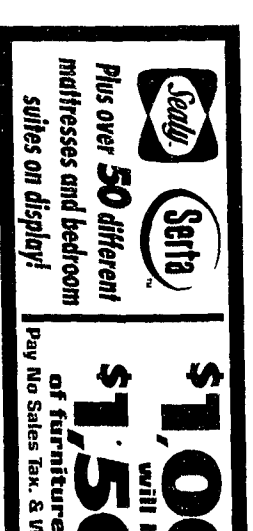
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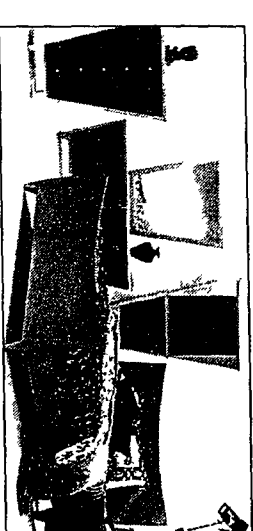
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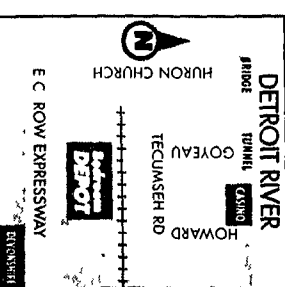


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Local talent Marcus Belgrave performs a salute to Louis Armstrong for the Capitol Theatre's 10th Anniversary Celebration. Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre, Windsor. Info: 519-253-7729 or go to www.capitol.on.ca

Sept 22 - Citizens Environment Alliance Boat Tour
Expert narration about the Detroit River's environmental hot spots and unique fish and wildlife habitat. Lunch Served. Hours: 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost: \$35. The Detroit River (Pride of Windsor Cruises), Windsor. Info: 519-973-1116, e-mail: ca@mnsi.net or visit www.mnsi.net/~cea

Sept 22 - Natural Garden Workshop
Learn how to get your wildlife friendly backyard ready to winter. Hours: 2-3 p.m. Free with admission to Point Pelee National Park, Leamington. Info: 519-322-2365 or trypelee_info@pnh.gc.ca or www.parkscandc.gc.ca/pelee

Sept 26-27 - The Fall Wedding Event
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The complement to the Wedding Extravaganza show held annually in January this show features 60 exhibitors, mini fashion previews and mini information seminars from 5-9:30 p.m. Admission \$7 at the door. Caboto Club is located at intersection of Tecumseh Rd. E. and Parent Info: 519-978-0676 or try www.nouveauevent.com/fallwedding

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border bargains
by Karen Paton-Evans

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"We're not thieves, just pirates," he declares.
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TOURIST TAP



Elizabeth Hamel, general manager of the Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, says Michigan visitors have everything they want when they cross the border.

Co-operation with Detroit 300 boosts numbers of visitors to Windsor, Essex

By LINDA DUGUAY

Elizabeth Hamel wants Michigan residents to set their sights on seeing Windsor, Ontario.

"What more can you ask for?" asks Hamel, general manager of the Windsor Essex County and Pelee Island Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB). "We have everything. I've been told that more than a million people attended this year's Freedom Festival."

That's the beauty of visiting Windsor from Michigan — you can shop, visit the Casino or historic sites, eat dinner and still be home before bedtime.

"We are primarily a day-trip market with the biggest attraction being Casino Windsor," says Hamel.

According to the bureau manager, tourism to the region has shot up to 9.1 million in 1999 from 3.2 million people before Casino Windsor opened.

Windsor Star photo

Hamel says recent numbers are unavailable because Statistics Canada is currently changing the method used to gather tourism information.

She says family places like Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Point Pelee National Park and Fort Malden are also very popular tourist spots.

"Windsor/Essex County is a great area that's clean and safe for the whole family," she says. "From the casino to skating in Charles Clarke Square to birding."

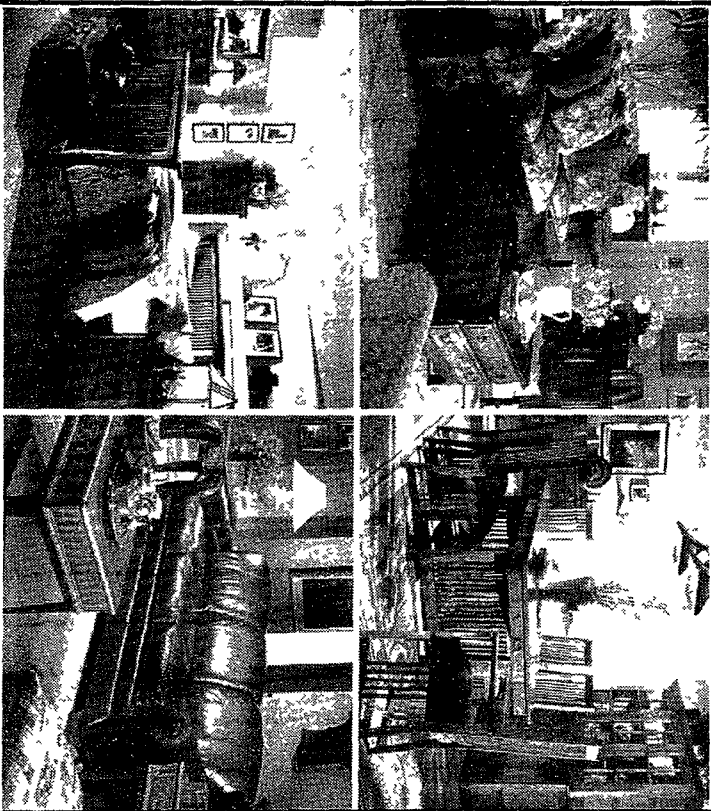
"Point Pelee is the number one birding hotspot in North America for song birds," Hamel adds. "And it can happen that you see 40,000 raptors flying overhead while you're at Holiday Beach."

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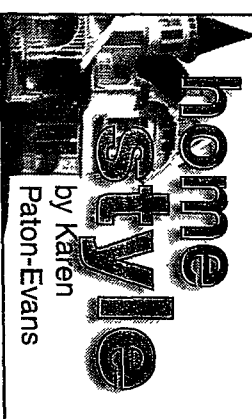
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Building a deck is a project that the enthusiastic but inexperienced do-it-yourselfer seems to eventually take on.

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At Home Style
by Karen Paton-Evans

PLEASE SEE DESIGNING /16



Teunshet homeowner Paul Cadotte shows his aluminum baluster fence installed by Creative Decks & Fences at his home on Oak Park Drive. Do-it-yourselfers can tackle their own deck projects — and save a bundle of bucks — too, says company owner Shawn Kelly.

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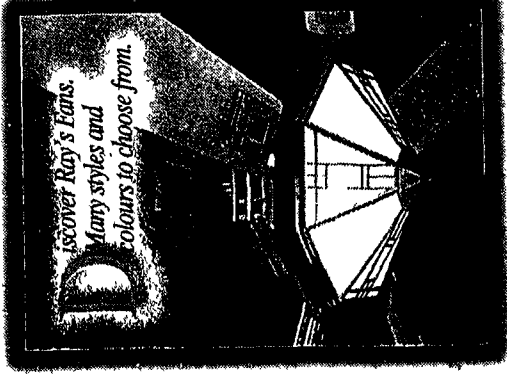
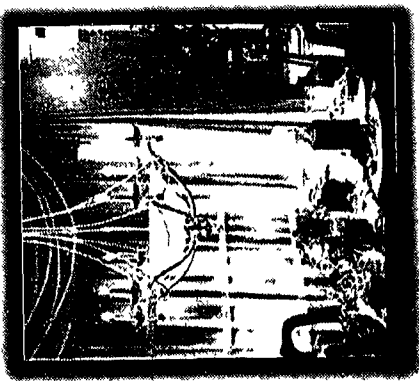
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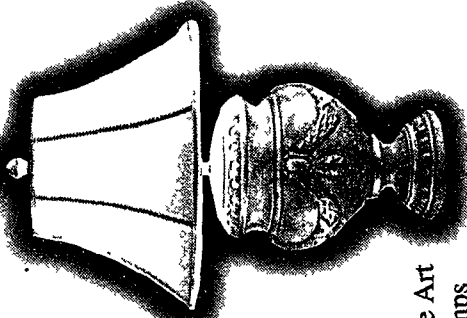
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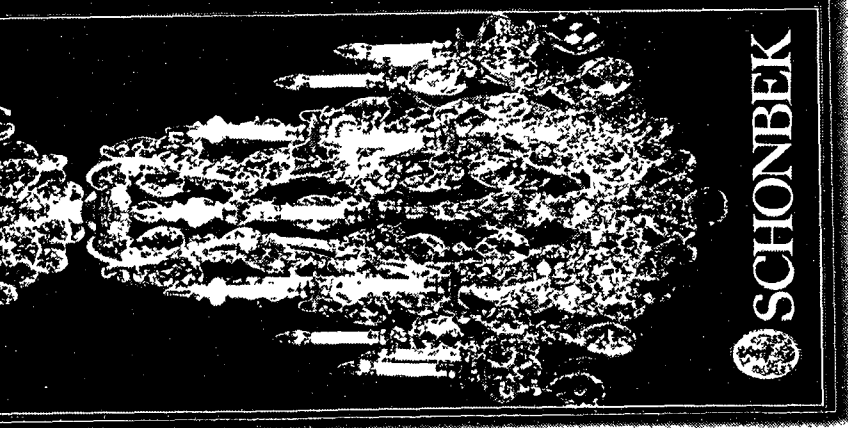


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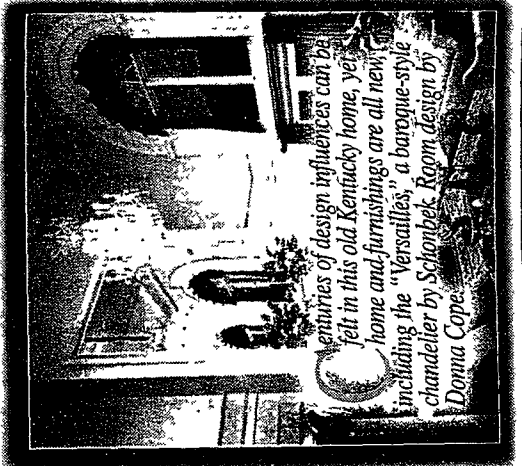
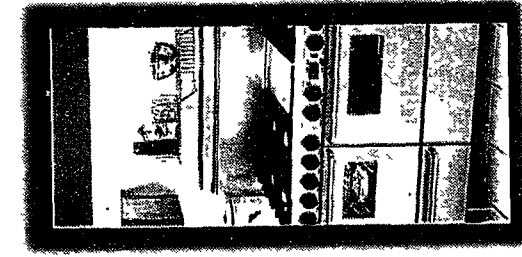
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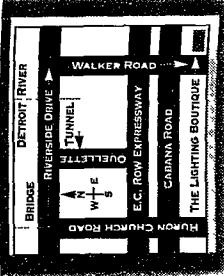
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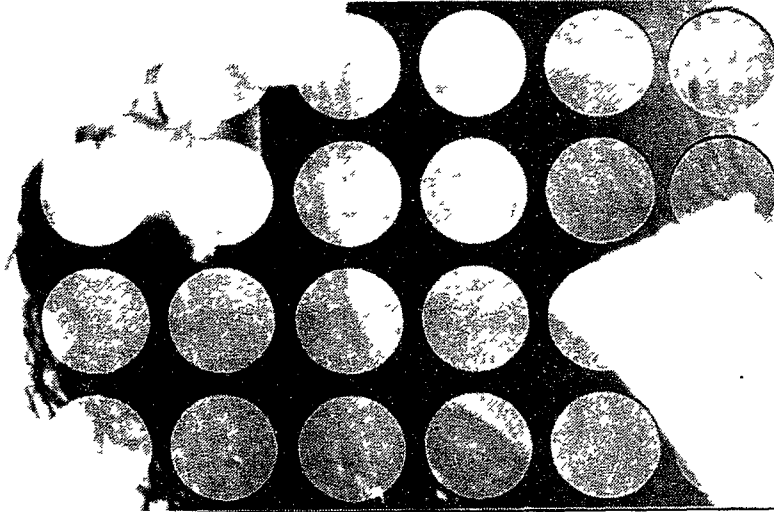
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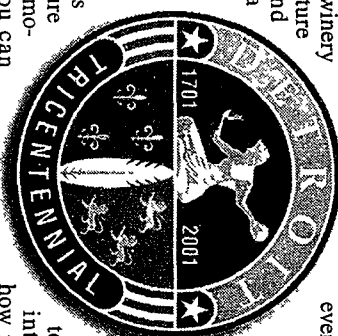
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"We have a large senior's market here," says Hamel, adding senior's interests are as diverse as the 6,000 motor coaches bringing them here every year.

"Some groups prefer winery tours, some like our nature tours," she says. "And we're putting together a ghost tour that will travel throughout Essex County, People Love ghost tours. It will be a great storytelling affair."

The bureau has a website to help visitors choose activities to ensure a great day-trip or a memorable, long holiday. You can connect at: <http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/cv/b/>. Hamel says that the website is being upgraded and will offer some fun of its own.

"Virtual tours are being developed for the website," says Hamel. "It will give



visitors a video glimpse of the site they're interested in."

Marketing a place like Windsor/Essex County is challenging, according to Hamel. There's a lot to do here and she wants visitors to get the most for every dollar spent.

"Use your credit card or debit card to get the latest exchange rate when spending in Windsor," Hamel advises. "Or go to a bank to get the fair exchange."

Hamel says the Detroit 300 celebration was a boost to this year's tourism numbers. "It'll be interesting to see exactly how much of a difference that event made. People came out to the riverfront even though it was 97 degrees. That's exciting."

For more information on things like lodging, recreational activities and that devilish ghost tour, call 1-800-265-3633.

IMPORTING WEAPONS

Rules on prohibited, restricted and non-restricted arms, weapons

Any firearm or weapon brought into Canada must be declared. If a firearm or weapon is not declared, customs will confiscate it and you could face criminal charges.

Those importing a firearm into Canada must be at least 18 years old or have a certificate of a permit that allows the possession of that firearm in Canada.

There are generally three types of firearms and weapons: some are prohibited, some are restricted, and some are non-restricted. Not all firearms and weapons are allowed into Canada.

Travelers can bring a non-restricted firearm, such as a sporting rifle or a shotgun, to Canada for hunting purposes, for use in competitions, as part of an in-transit movement through Canada, or for protection against wildlife in remote areas. No permits required.

Visitors can import a restricted firearm only to attend an approved shooting competition. A Permit to Carry is required. Examples of restricted firearms are target pistols and short-barrelled, centre-fire, semi-

automatic rifles or shotguns. Prohibited weapons and firearms have no legitimate recreational use and cannot be imported into Canada.

It is a criminal offence for any person to possess a prohibited weapon unless he or she is authorized by law.

Examples of prohibited weapons are fully automatic firearms, even if they have been altered to not fire automatically, and sawed-off rifles or shotguns, where the barrel is shorter than 457 millimetres, or 18 inches, and the overall length is less than 660 millimetres, or 26 inches.

Other examples of prohibited weapons are silencers that muffle the sound of a gun, knives that open automatically, pepper spray, throwing stars, spiked wristbands, blow-guns, brass knuckles and stun guns.

Before trying to import a weapon, check carefully to make sure it's not prohibited. For more information on prohibited firearms and weapons, ask your local customs office for a copy of Revenue Canada's pamphlet entitled "Importing a Firearm or Weapon into Canada."

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Taking it from the top, a good helmet is essential.

"The helmet should be replaced every three years. Every time it gets a bang, it loses some of its protection," Tocco explains.

National Sports carries Bauer, CCM, Icoch, Mission and Nike, starting at \$49 Cdn (\$32 US) for recreational hockey and \$99 (\$64 US) for contact hockey.

Goniles are much safer with specially designed helmets made with graphite or Kevlar high-grade liners. "They are aerodynamic so they reflect off the puck. It's still going to hurt but a lot less than with a traditional helmet," Tocco says. Prices range from \$180 Cdn (\$117 US) to \$600 Cdn (\$380 US).

Pro jerseys bearing official team insignias offer heavy, abrasive mesh that won't snag when the player is against the hands.

In Windsor, the Detroit Red Wings jersey is one of the most popular with American and Canadian customers. Prices start at \$159 Cdn (\$103 US) for adult pro jerseys; replica jerseys are \$89.99 Cdn (\$59 US) and up.

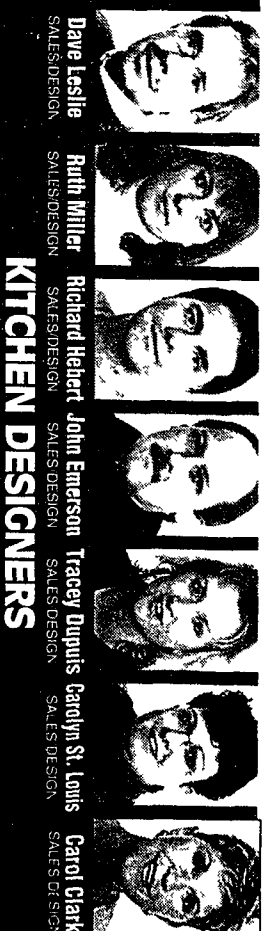
What's underneath

On the ice, it's what's underneath the jersey that counts. Shoulder pads, knee protectors and shin guards are sporting joint protection. "It prevents the shot from going on the joint area. Instead, it goes to a absorbable mass that can absorb the impact," Tocco says.

The newest developments in skates include the old timers' wonder how they ever made it down the ice. Designed by CCM, Baston, Nike, Mission and Kobo seem to have every combination but wings. Players seem to fly over the pad on skates boasting eight-hole bottoms that deliver lightness and rigidity. Kevlar boots bear out nylon with better resistance to cuts and its ability to breathe.

A good basic senior skate model is \$140 Cdn (\$97 US) and up. Pro models can cost up to \$600 Cdn (\$390 US).

Now that your player is suited up and you've still got money left over for hockey registration and rink side coffee, let's hope your ice warrior can play as great as he looks!



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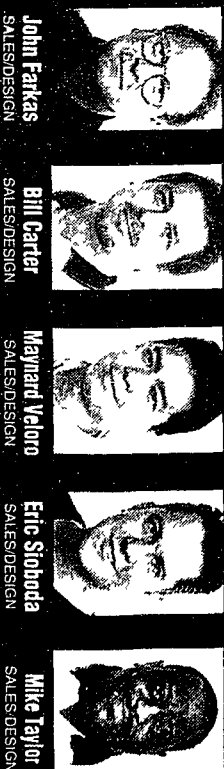
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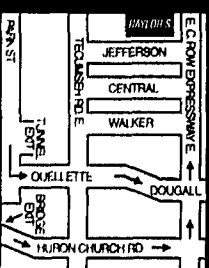
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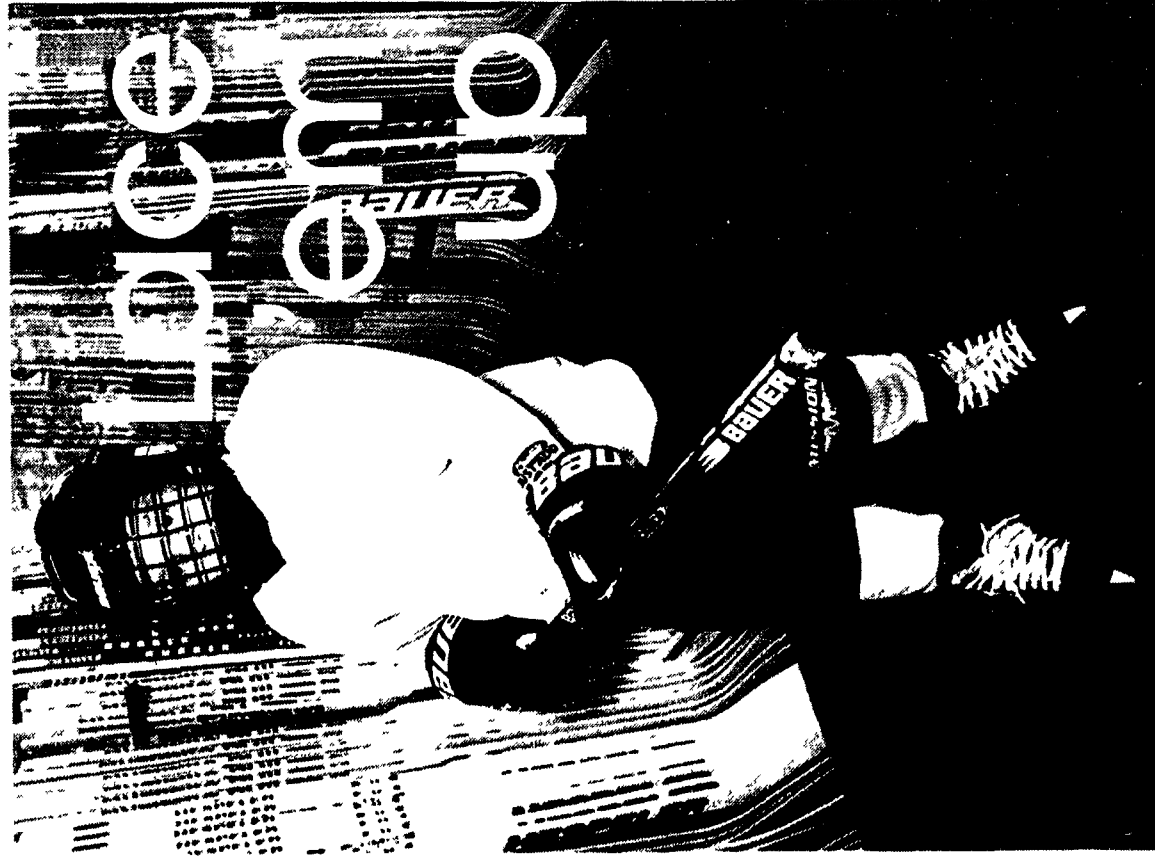
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Mark Porto, 8, is ready and rarin' to go on the ice this fall. The left winger with the Tecumseh Eagles is looking smart — and safe — in his outfit from National Sports Centre. —Ed Goodfellow: Special To The Star

Suit them up, affordably

As a long-time hockey parent, I am still astounded that the most expensive article of clothing I have ever bought was for my son: \$1,100 for a pair of goalie pads. If you are a hockey player or the parent of one, you quickly come to realize that



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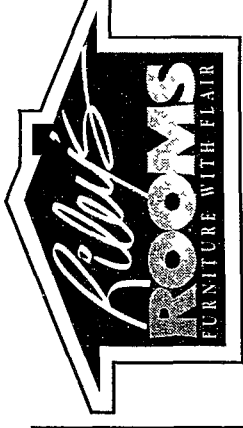
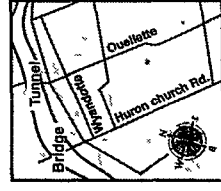
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This gem's worth visit

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

You don't have to travel the world or track down estate sales to find rare and unusual jewelry. The Gold Shop in Windsor's City Centre does it for you.

Owner Ian Henderson is just back from a very successful buying trip. The Gold Shop's showcases are abundantly replenished with stunning additions, such as natural black Tahitian pearl pendants. These attention magnets boast black luminescent globes, each measuring up to 11 millimetres in size.

Recent acquisitions of antique and estate jewelry are already garnering admiration.

Unique, older pieces are always a draw with The Gold Shop's American customers.

Henderson says, "His latest finds are certain to please, like the platinum sap- phire and dia- mond ring, made by CD Peacock

of Chicago in the 1960's. Its enchant- ment lies in the channel set of the beau- tiful stones. The Gold Shop is selling the ring for \$6000 Cdn (\$3885 US). The daring sophistication of the 1940's is captured in a Burma ruby and diamond cluster ring cherished from that exciting era. Weighing in under just five carats, the \$4000 Cdn (\$2585 US) ring features an intense ruby encircled by a single row of diamonds.

A 1930's eternity band possesses proven longevity. A circle of diamonds, totaling a little less than two-and-a-half carats, is set in a platinum band. The price is \$4800 Cdn (\$3106 US). Come and view the more glamorous side of Canada's export industry. The Gold Shop has a four-fifth of a carat dia- mond from Ekati, Canada's first diamond mine. You can tell the loose stone is from Ekati by the tiny polar bear engraved into the brilliant diamond.

It's easy to lose track of the time while browsing in The Gold Shop and the City Centre's many other fine stores. The jew- elry store's new line of Luminox wrist- watches will keep you on schedule. Relied upon by the US Navy Seals, Stealth Bomber pilots and police officers

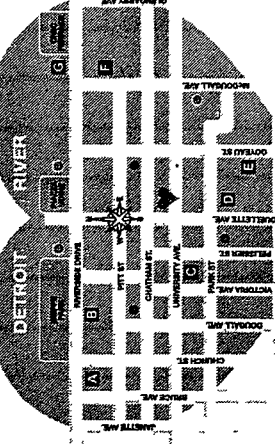


Ian Henderson of The Gold Shop showcases some of his wrist- watches and other timepieces. They include the Luminox divers watch endorsed by the U.S. Navy Seals and called the most luminous watch in the world and Atomic watch by Jungmans. The are accurate to 1 second in a million years and priced from \$250. eff. this estate piece is a rose Tourmaline and diamond dinner ring in white gold that was made in the 1970s. Its replacement value is \$8,500 but he is selling it for \$6,000 Cdn.

—A.J. Britton photos

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The facility will be "well lit, with 24-hour security and clean at all times," says Mady, who is also a CCBA board member. There will also be 2,000 square feet in retail space at the base of the facility.

The parking structure should be completed by January 2002. To follow its progress, visit www.madycorp.com/parkinggarage/index.html where an updated photo is posted every 12 seconds.

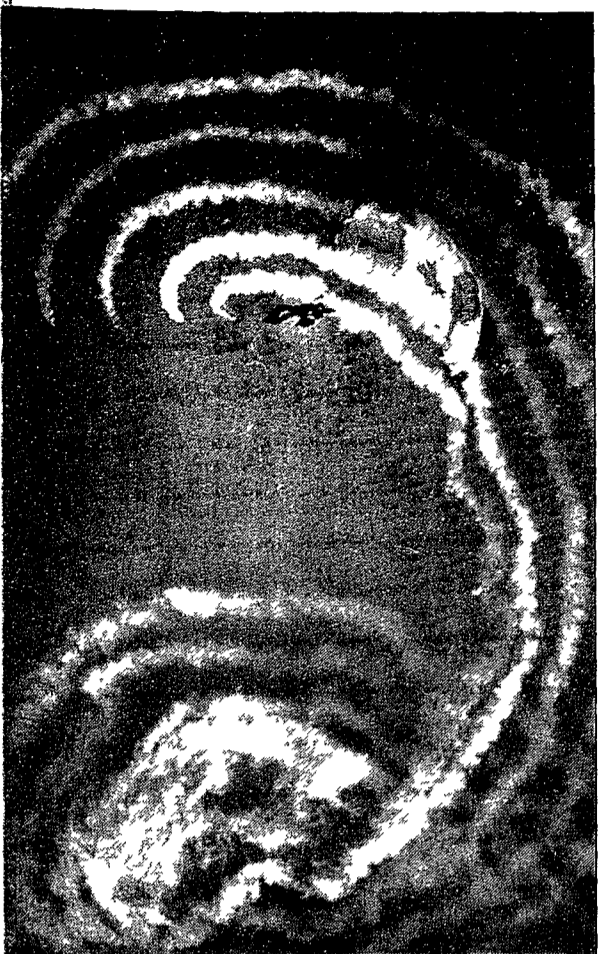
for accuracy and incredible luminosity (ten times greater than the typical time- piece), the Luminox watch also offers good value, with prices starting at \$495 Cdn (\$320 US).

Drop into The Gold Shop at 345 Ouellette Avenue, only three blocks from the river- front, and find the perfect gift for that spe- cial someone (perhaps yourself?). The Gold Shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Spending the day in Windsor & Essex County



Air Show 2001, held August 23 at the Windsor Airport, thrilled spectators from far and wide with colourful and dazzling displays of aerial expertise. Right, a parachutist's twirling descent creates a candy cane effect. Above, the famous Snowbirds planes prepare for takeoff while (top photo) a parachutist is greeted by spectators following the show. - Ed Goodfellow photos

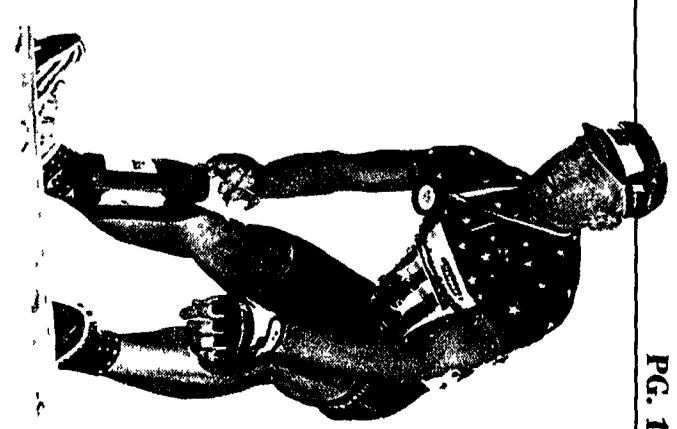


DIG IT



Austin Souilliere, 10, can't get enough of that creamy cool stuff during the ice cream eating contest at the Tecumseh Corn Festival. Held in the town of Tecumseh, just east of Windsor August 23-26, the event attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors annually. - Ed Goodfellow photo

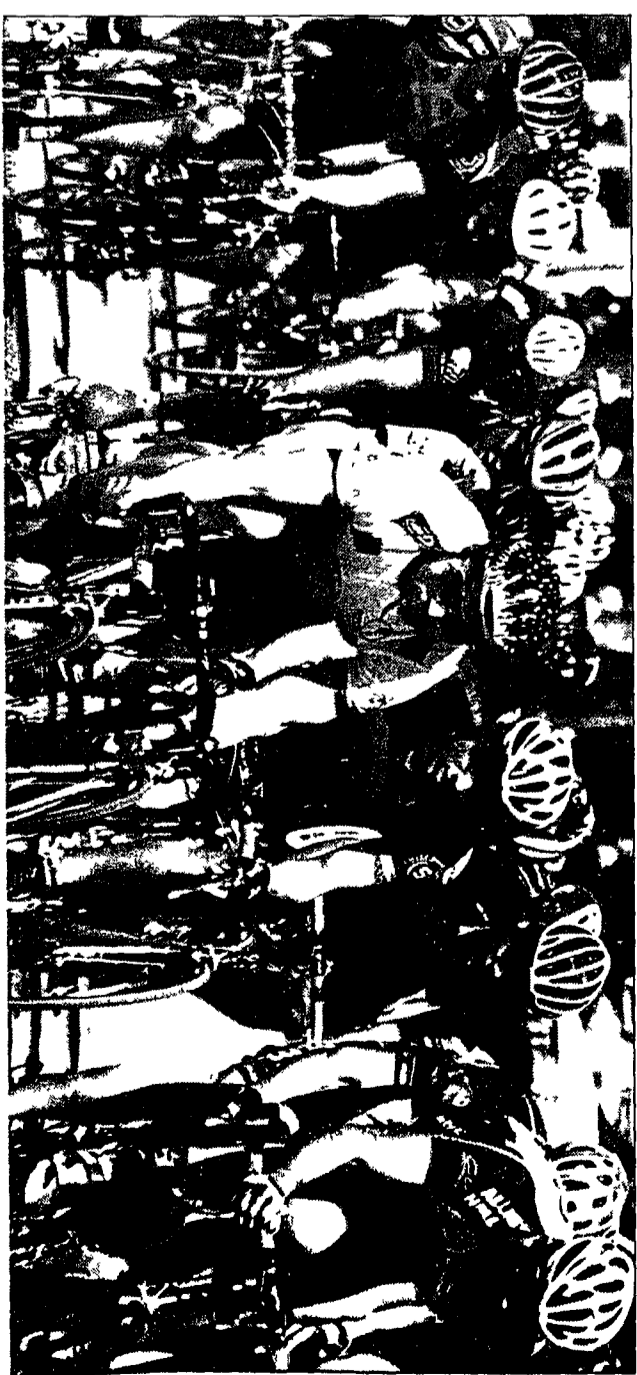
DIG IN



For racing enthusiasts young and old, nothing beats the thrill of Tour of Little Italy 2001 September 2 in the heart of Little Italy, Windsor - Erie Street.



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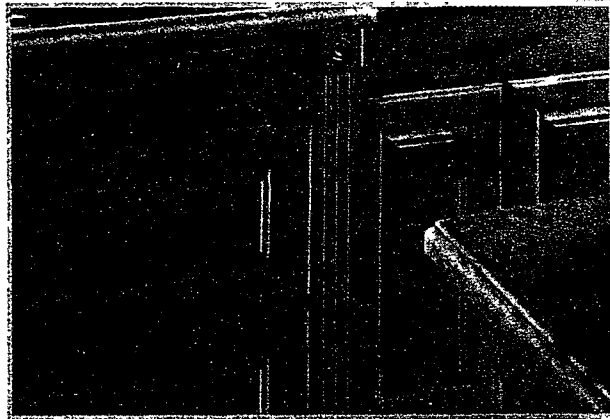
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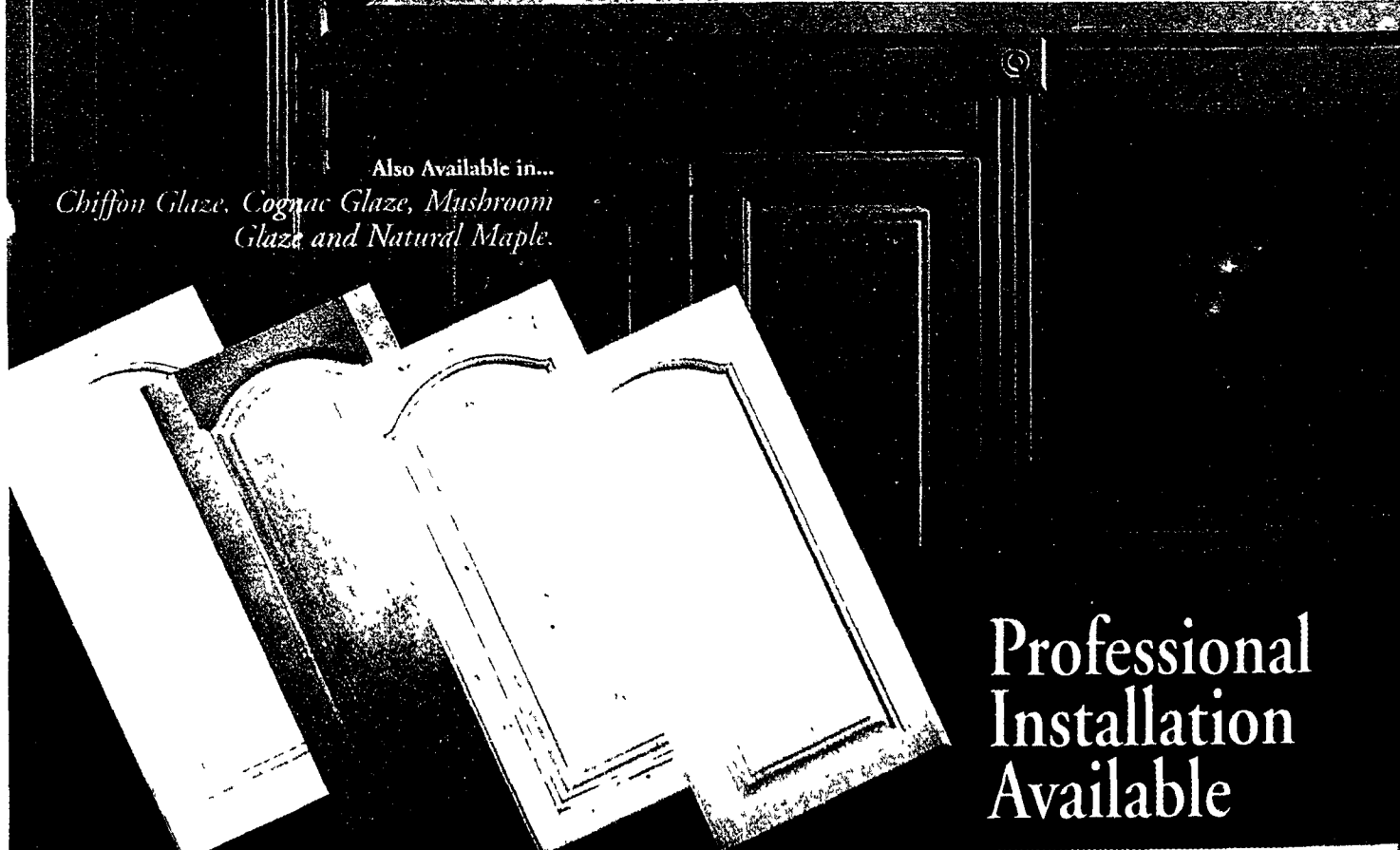
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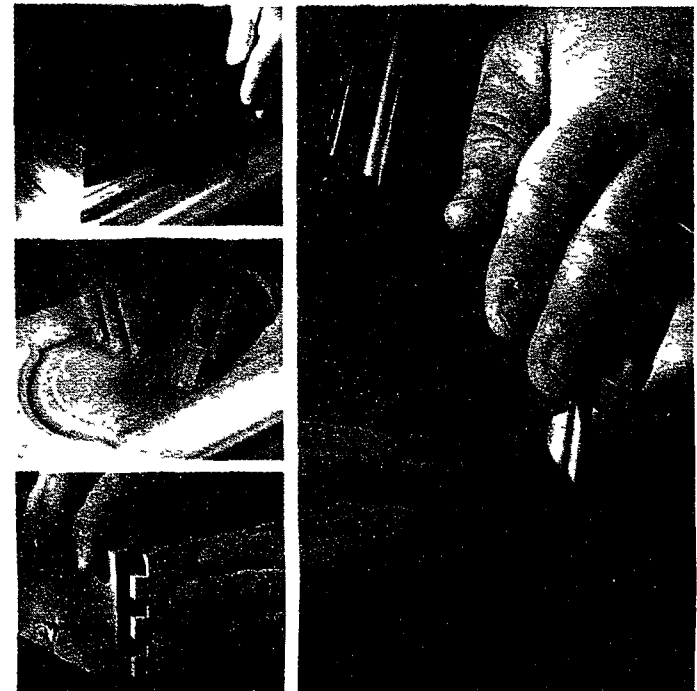
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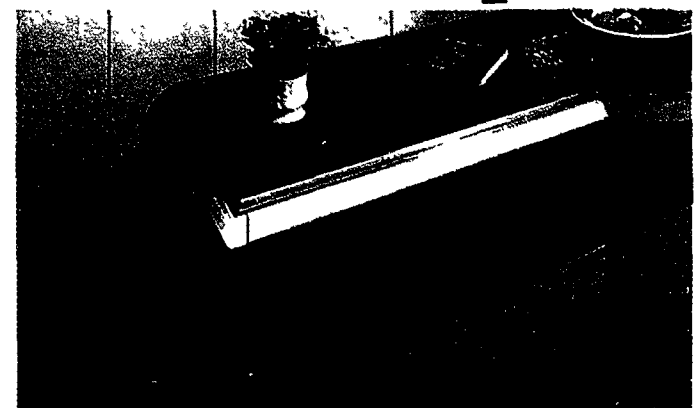
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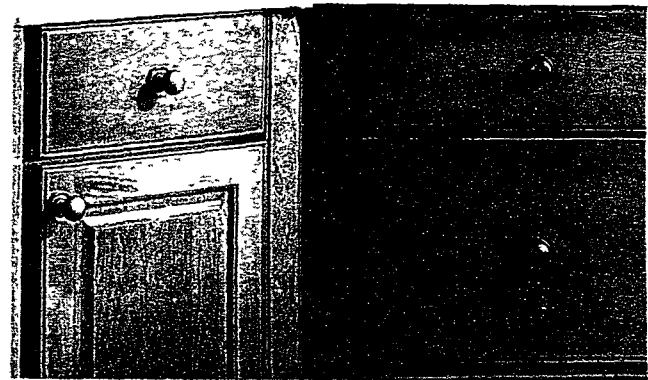
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- Choose from Natural, Light, Brierwood and Frost finishes

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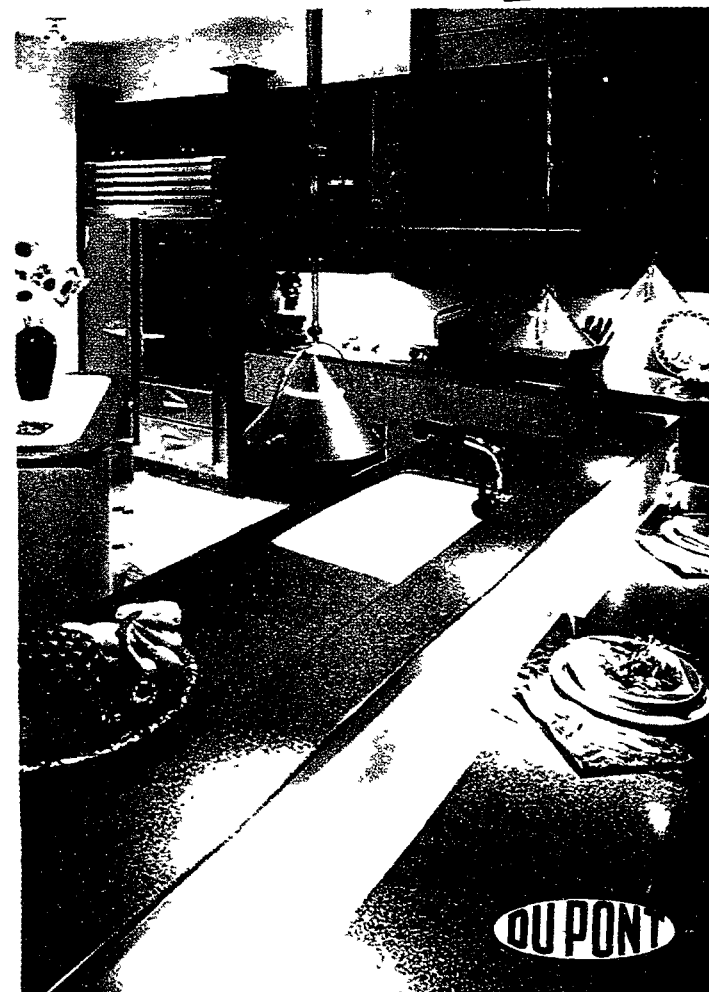
\$3054 Total Price

Cortland Maple

- Solid Maple raised panel with full overlay
- Available in square or arched styles
- Choose from Natural, Cider, Frost, Pearl and Porcelain finishes
- Built-to-order

\$94 Per Month

\$3752 Total Price



Classic Corian® Durable Countertops

- Special order, includes installation
- Available in Cameo White, Glacier White, or Bone
- 25 1/2" deep x 1/2" thick
- Straight or L-shaped runs
- 1/4" round, beveled or coved edge styles
- 2 3/4" nominal separate backsplash

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Elegantly Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets

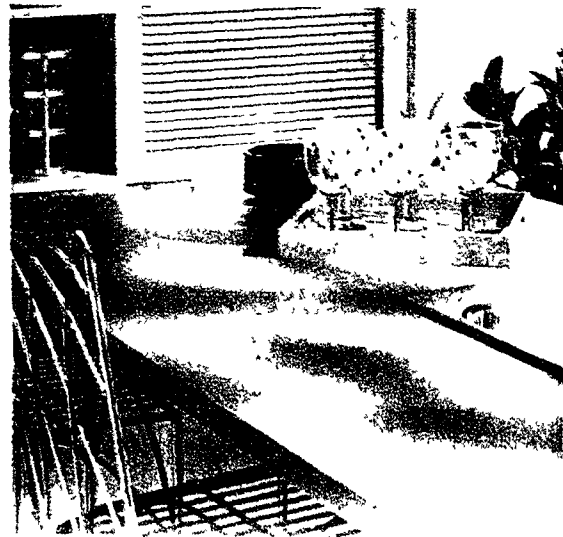
Woodmark
America's First Choice In Cabinetry

From the sophisticated elegance of its crisp Thermo Foil finish and raised-panel, full-overlay design to its silky - smooth finish. Niagara is equally at home for casual family gatherings or high profile parties. Enjoy its clean, uncluttered appearance and unique extra touches as a new addition to your kitchen.

Niagara White

- Brilliant white thermo-foil raised-panel door style
- Solid hardwood drawers and face frames
- Hidden Hinges® and Hidden Glides® work smoothly and quietly with a lifetime warranty
- BeautyGuard™ finish protects your cabinets from spills, scuffs and scratches
- Square edge profile
- Built-to-order

\$64 Per Month \$2560* Total Price



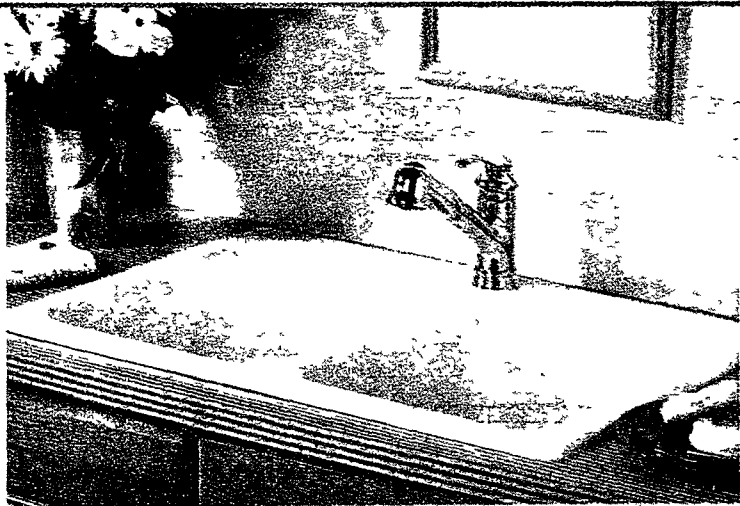
Custom Laminate Countertops

Numerous edge styles available in custom self-edge and post-formed tops. For a dramatic effect, use a moulding that contrasts with the top or for a subtle look, select a moulding that matches the top. Hundreds of colors and finishes available through Wilsonart and Formica Plastic Laminates. Built to your specifications.



**These Kitchen Door Styles
Are Also Available on
Special Order!**

- Moorefield Cathedral Spice
- Gettysburg Hickory
- Savannah

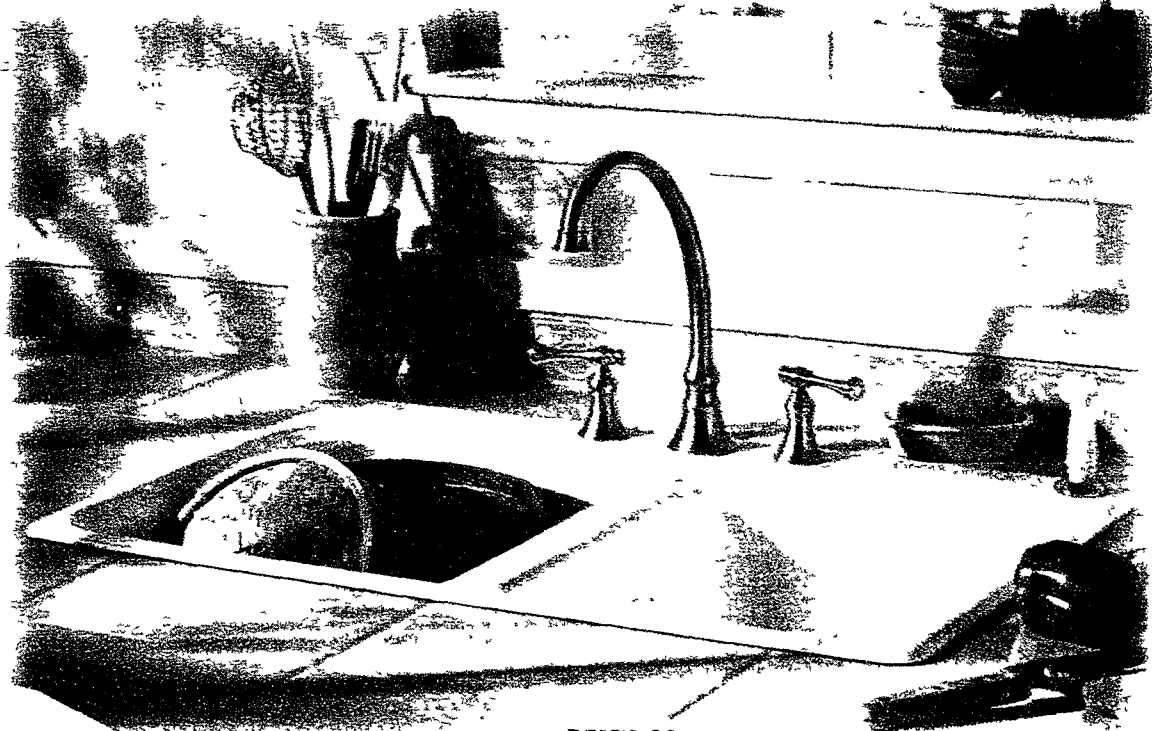
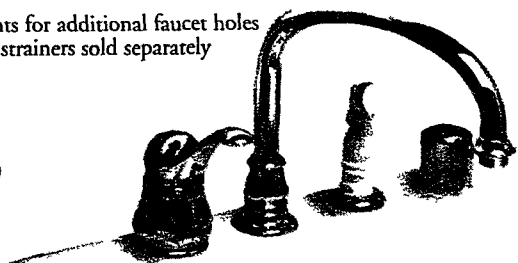


SWANSTONE™
Double Bowl-Sandstone ▲

- 33" x 22" x 8" deep
- Solid throughout - no surface coating to chip or scratch
- Includes drill points for additional faucet holes
- Faucet, spray and strainers sold separately

(937996) **\$159**

Snowstone
(327618) **\$149**



THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

Hartland Double Bowl ▲

- 33" x 22" x 7 1/2" deep
- White
- Cast iron resists dents and minimizes disposal noise and vibration
- Smooth glazed surface won't rust, fade or discolor
- Faucet, spray and strainers sold separately

(243634) **\$179**



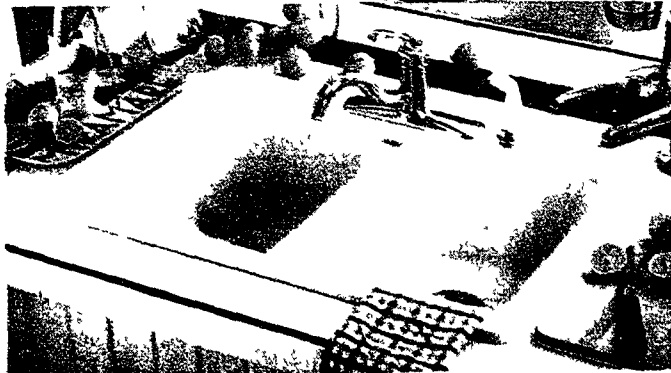
American Standard

▲ Silhouette Double Bowl Americast

- White
- 33" x 22" x 9 1/2" deep
- Self-rimming for easy installation
- Faucet, spray and strainers sold separately

(557169) **\$189**

Bone (867237) **\$215**



Double Bowl Acrylic Kitchen Sink

- White
- 33" x 22" x 9 1/2" deep
- Faucet, spray and strainers sold separately

(438506) **\$94**

Bone
(438533) **\$104**

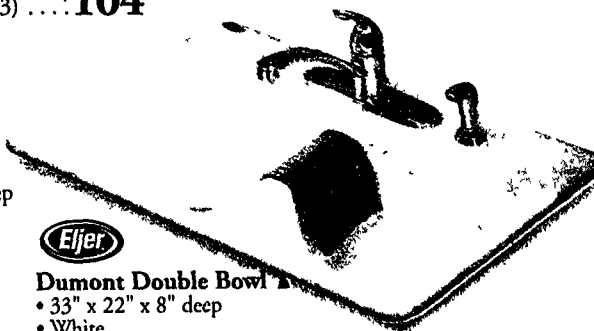


Signature
by **ELKAY**

Signature™ Stainless Double Bowl

- 33" x 22" x 8 1/4" deep
- 20 gauge stainless steel construction
- Triple deck ledge with mirror finish interior ledge
- Faucet, spray and strainers sold separately

(170097) **\$119**



Dumont Double Bowl ▲

- 33" x 22" x 8" deep
- White
- Enameled steel
- Self-rimming
- Faucet, spray and strainers sold separately

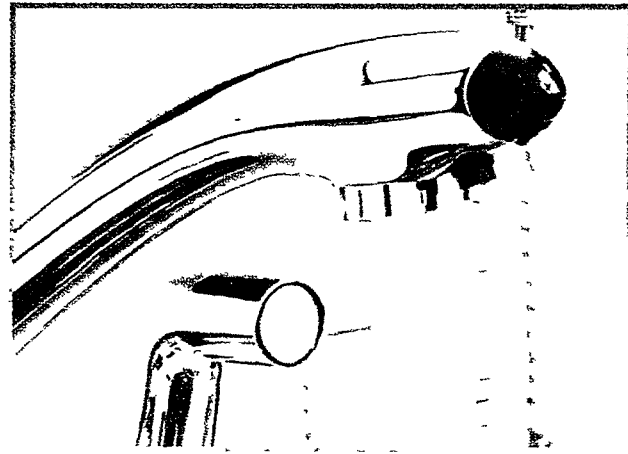
(986073) **\$148**

Custom Orders

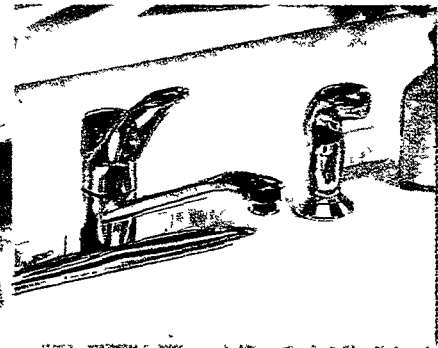
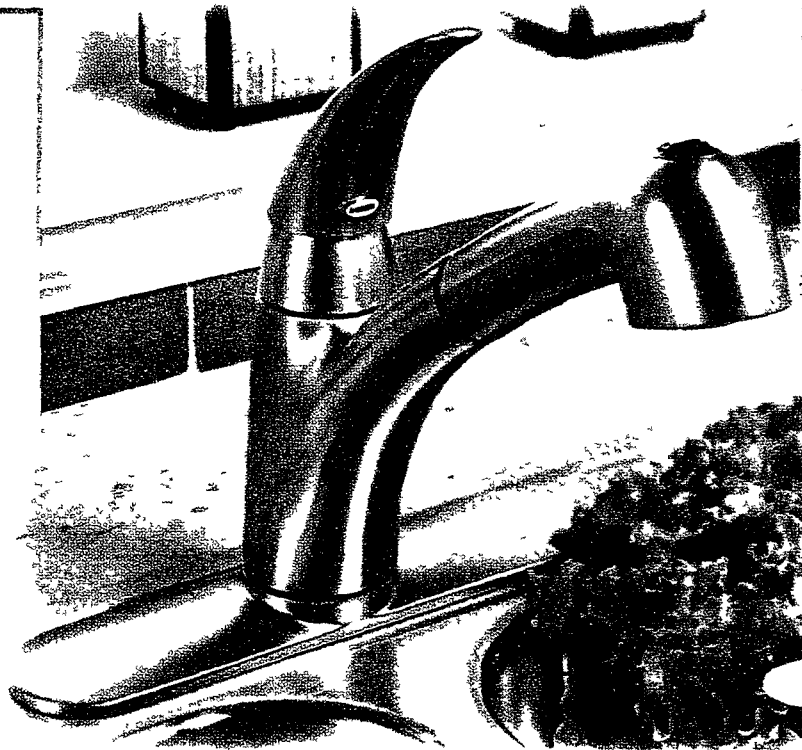


In addition to the great in-stock selection of kitchen sinks, The Home Depot® can custom order the sink you want from the top name manufacturers such as Kohler, American Standard, Eljer, Elkay, Maax and Swanstone. Nearly all of our custom order sinks are sold at fractions of their suggested retail prices, plus, we'll match our competitors' prices on any item we don't carry in stock - Guaranteed!
Simply stop by the Kitchen and Bath Department or Special Order Desk at any Home Depot if you'd like to custom order any of the items we don't carry in stock.

Add Style to Your Kitchen



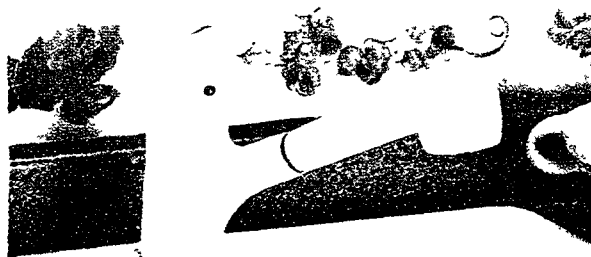
Change the look of a kitchen by simply changing your faucets and spray heads. The Home Depot has so many styles and color combinations to choose from, you can customize and create a kitchen as unique as your own personal style.



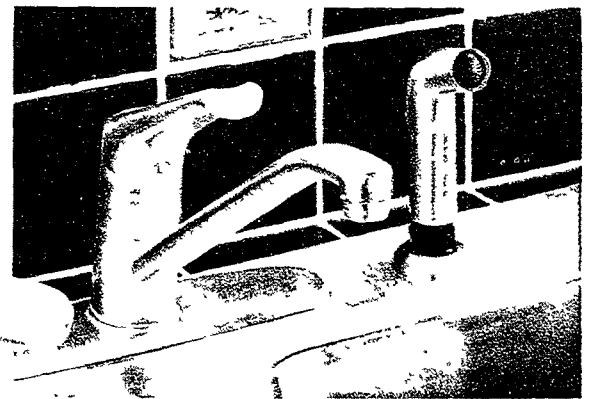
MOEN
Single-Handle Chateau Loop with Spray
• Chrome finish
• 9" spout
• Easy to operate handle
(769397) **\$89**



MOEN
Colonnade Pull-Out
• White finish
• One- or three-hole application
• Installs with ease - single bolt lock down
• Integral vacuum breaker
(832395) **\$174**

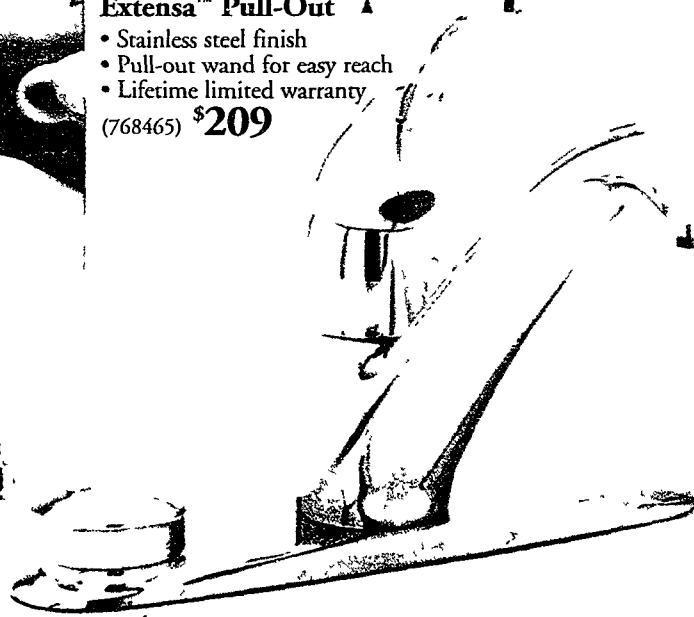


MOEN
Extensa™ Pull-Out ▲
• Stainless steel finish
• Pull-out wand for easy reach
• Lifetime limited warranty
(768465) **\$209**



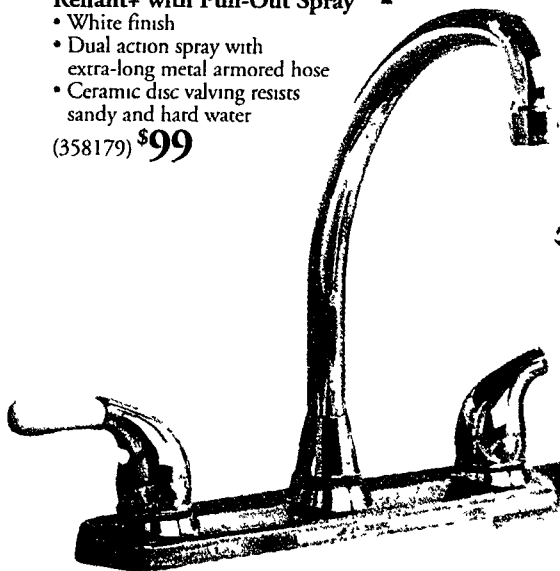
American Standard

Reliant+ with Pull-Out Spray ▲
• White finish
• Dual action spray with extra-long metal armored hose
• Ceramic disc valving resists sandy and hard water
(358179) **\$99**



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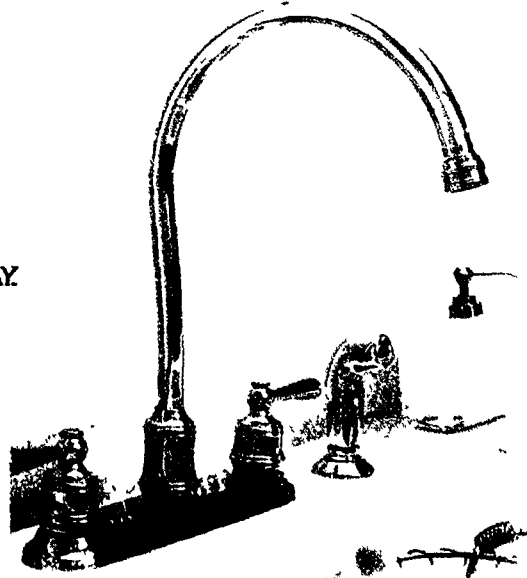
Genesis Loop with Spray ▲
• Stainless steel finish
• No drips ceramic disc valves
• No worries Pforever Warranty
(397323) **\$99**



American Standard
Cleartap Filter with Spray ▲
• Chrome finish
• Built-in filter removes over 98% of lead and chlorine
• Filter life indicator
• Easy filter replacement (727191) **\$199**

GLACIER BAY

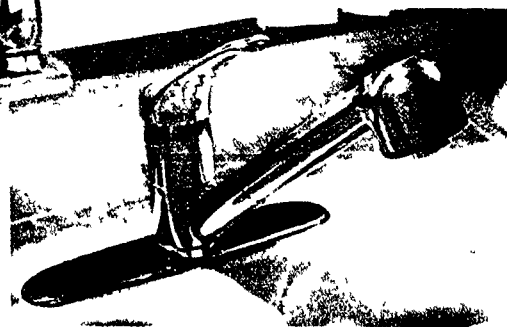
Bacharach Pull-Out
• Chrome finish
• Installs in kitchen sinks with one or more holes
• Ceramic disk valving resists hard and sandy water
• 20-year warranty
(389959) **\$79**

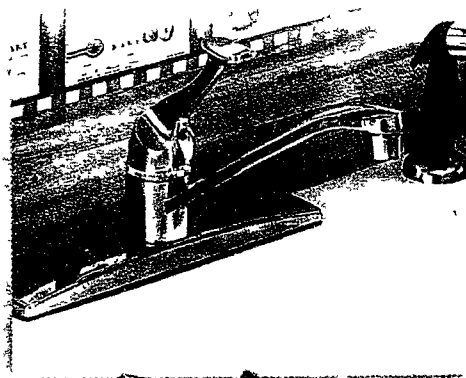


MOEN
Two-Handle Hi-Arc with Spray
• Chrome finish
• Great height and reach - 14 1/2" spout
• Dramatic hi-arc styling
• Lifetime warranty
(763936) **\$124**

GLACIER BAY

Curved Handle Hi-Rise with Spray ▲
• Chrome finish
• Includes chrome or porcelain handles
• Solid brass and copper waterways
(385010) **\$69**

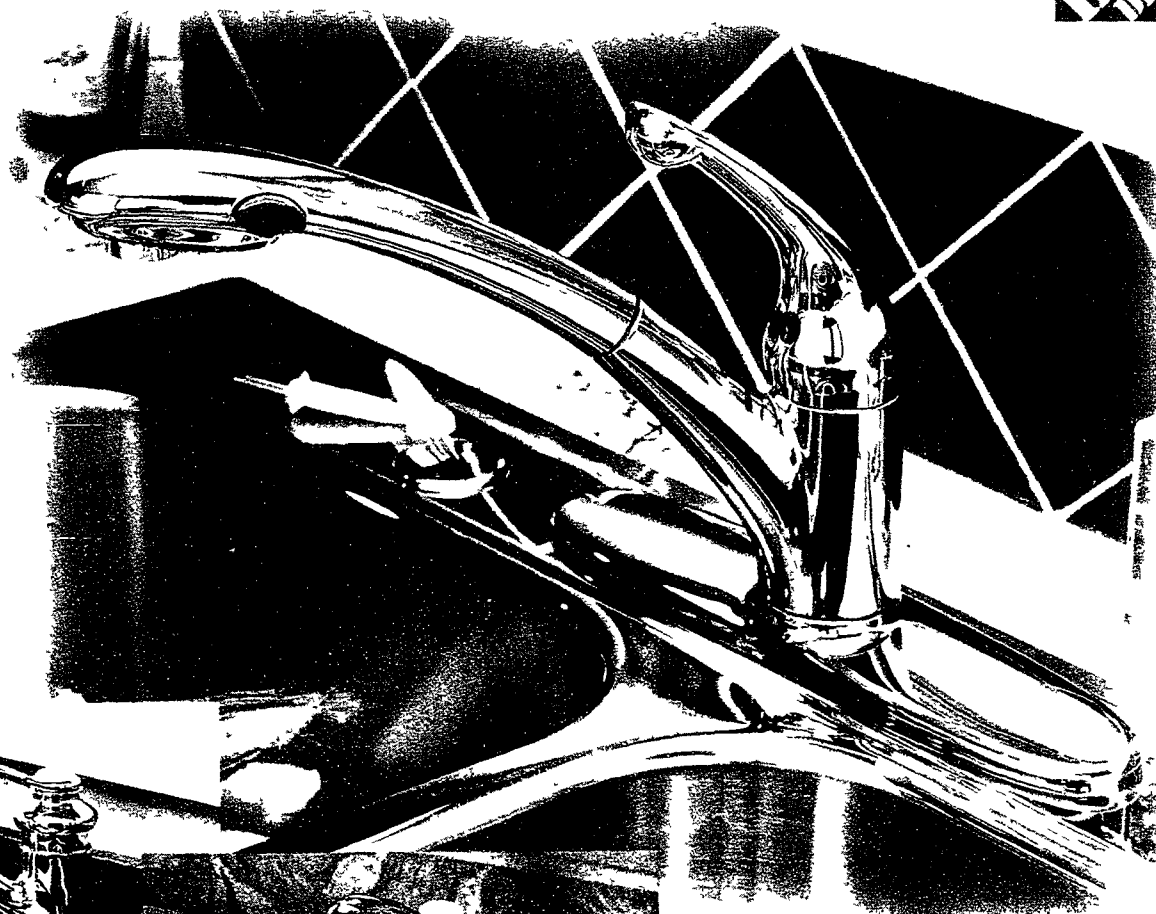




GLACIER BAY
Single-Handle 8" with Spray

- Chrome finish
- Solid brass and copper waterways
- Metal deck plate fits four-hole sinks
- Energy-saving aerator - environmentally friendly
- Easy to install

(833110) **\$49**

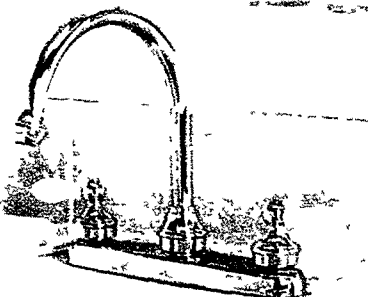
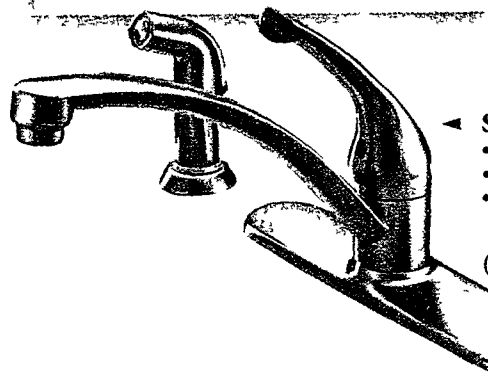


DELTA

Single-Handle Signature

- Stainless steel finish
- 9" long spout swings 360°
- Stainless steel ball valving ensures lasting performance

(810777) **\$114**

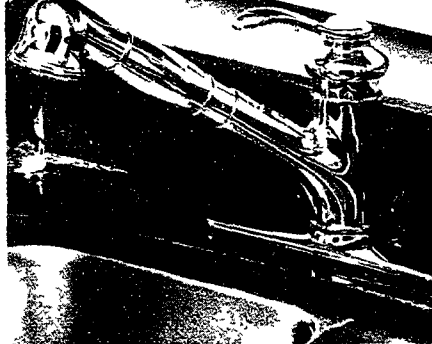


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Deckmount with Spray ▲

- Chrome finish with genuine porcelain lever handles
- Higher spout to accommodate tall cookware
- Ceramic disc valves
- Pforever Warranty™ on Pfunction and Pfinish
- Includes drip-free spray

(697048) **\$94**



THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**

Fairfax Pull-Out ▲

- Polished chrome finish
- Washerless ceramic valving
- Easy to clean anti-calcium sprayface
- Lifetime limited warranty

(815775) **\$179**

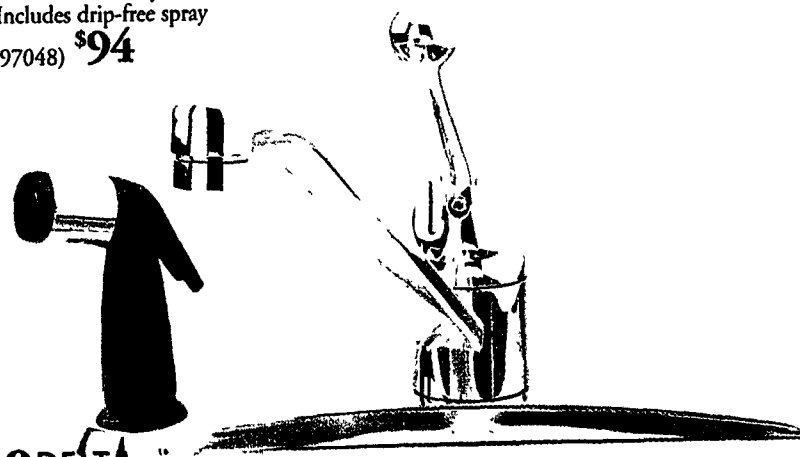


THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**

Fairfax Kitchen Faucet with Spray ▲

- Chrome finish
- One-piece ceramic valve resists debris and hard water

(314360) **\$114**

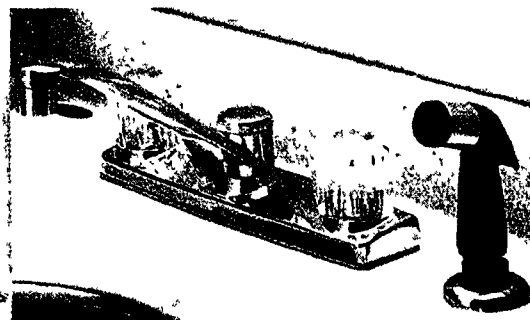


DELTA

Single-Handle with Spray ▲

- Chrome finish
- Solid brass and stainless steel construction
- Includes fittings
- Lifetime faucet and finish warranty

(750646) **\$59⁹⁰**

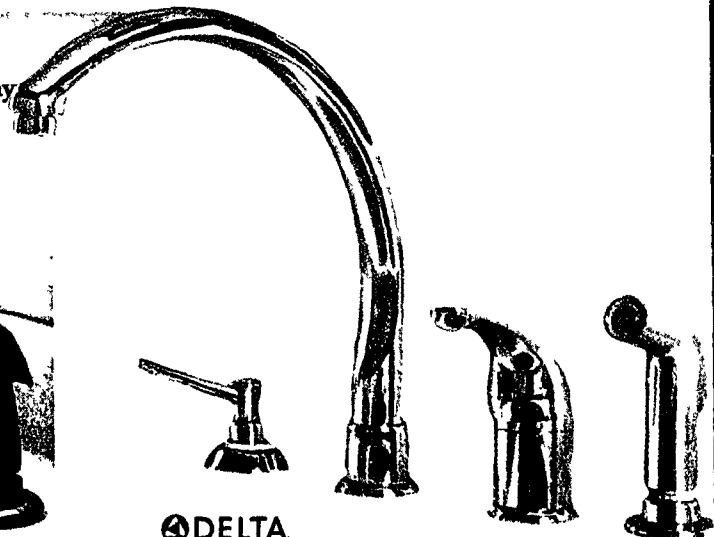


GLACIER BAY

8" Two-Handle with Spray ▲

- Chrome finish
- Washerless cartridge
- Acrylic handles
- 12-year limited warranty (833173)

\$39



DELTA

Waterfall® with Spray and Soap Dispenser ▲

- Chrome finish
- Solid brass and stainless steel construction
- Includes fittings
- Lifetime faucet and finish warranty

(786108) **\$179**

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Appiances account for about 20% of your household's energy consumption, with refrigerators, clothes washers and clothes dryers at the top of the consumption list. When you are shopping for appliances, you can think of two price tags. The first one covers the purchase price - think of it as a down payment. The second price tag is the cost of operating the appliance during its lifetime. Come to The Home Depot and talk to one of our knowledgeable kitchen associates about selecting the right ENERGY STAR appliances for your needs!

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23.5 Cu. Ft. White

Side-by-Side Refrigerator

- Dual Cool™ freshness design
- Automatic moisture control
- Cube / crushed ice & water dispenser with PuriClean® filter
- Water filter change reminder light
- Ice and water filter
- Adjusti-Temp™ glass shelves
- Wine rack

MSD2454GRW (132264)

\$1099

*\$31 Per Month

23.5 Cu. Ft. Bisque

Side-by-Side Refrigerator

MSD2454GRQ (132295)

\$1119

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Snack center drawer

Adjustable
Spill-Catcher™ shelves

Pick-off gallon-plus
door bins

FreshLock crisper with
humidity control

Tempered glass
freezer shelves

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the
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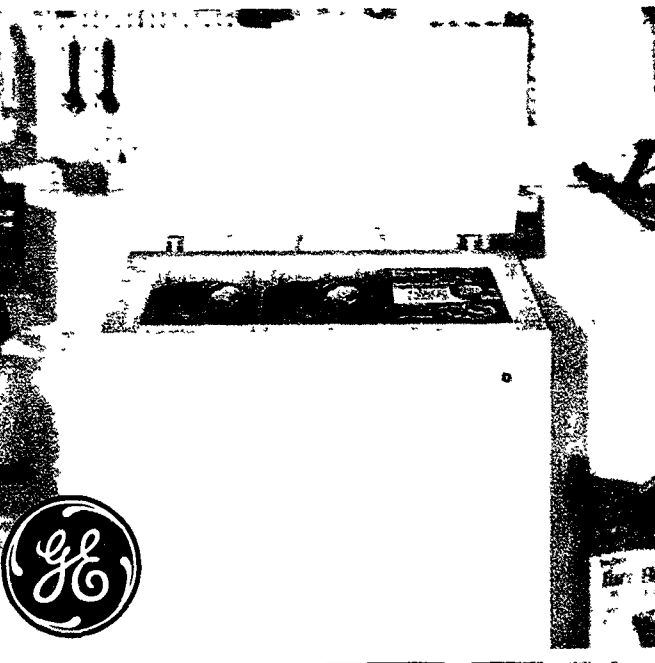
17.6 Cu. Ft. Top-Freezer Refrigerator

- Up front temperature control
- Three adjustable glass shelves, two split and one full-width
- Two vegetable/fruit crispers
- Snack pan
- Two door shelves with gallon storage
- Utility bin
- Deluxe quiet design
- Equipped for optional electronic icemaker

GTS18HBMWW (140137)

\$499

\$21 Per Month



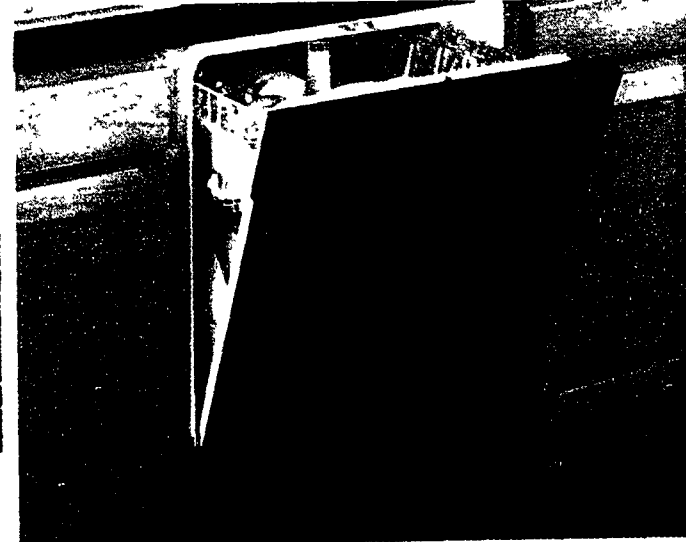
INSTOCK

7.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

- Adjustable temperature control
- Up front defrost drain
- Power "ON" light
- Built-in lock
- Limited food loss warranty

FCM7HDMWH (836237)

\$198



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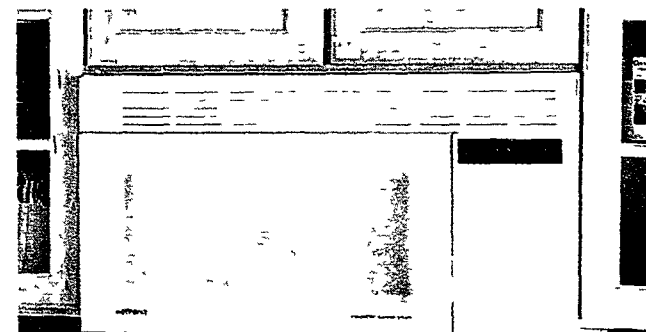
Built-In Black-on-Black Dishwasher

- 6 cycles / 35 options
- Heavy wash cycle
- Pots & pans cycle
- Deluxe split silverware basket
- Deluxe plus upper rack
- Rinse Aid dispenser with indicator

(352038)

\$298

\$12 Per Month



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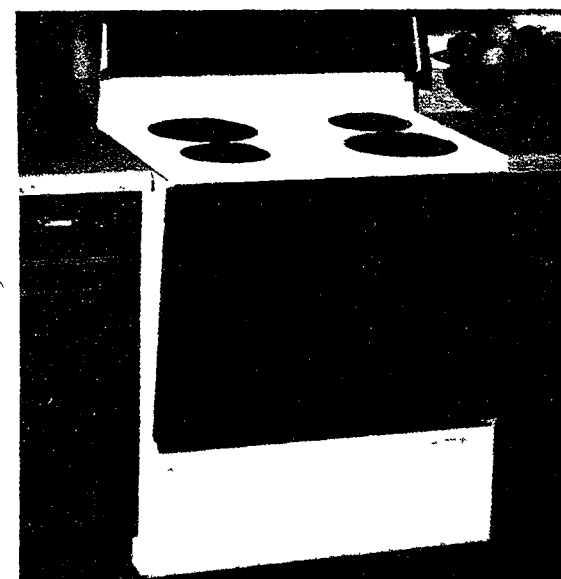
Counter Saver Plus™ Microwave Oven

- 900 watts
- 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity
- 10 power levels for maximum cooking flexibility
- Turntable rotates the dish constantly for even and thorough cooking
- Auto defrost/time defrost

RVM1425WA (235328) (White)
RVM1425BA (235282) (Black)

\$198

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30" Electric Range Self-Clean Oven

- Auto oven shut-off
- Two-step self-clean
- Lift-up cooktop

(236173)

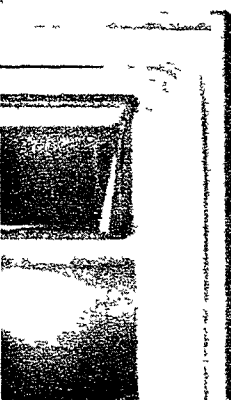
\$299

\$12 Per Month

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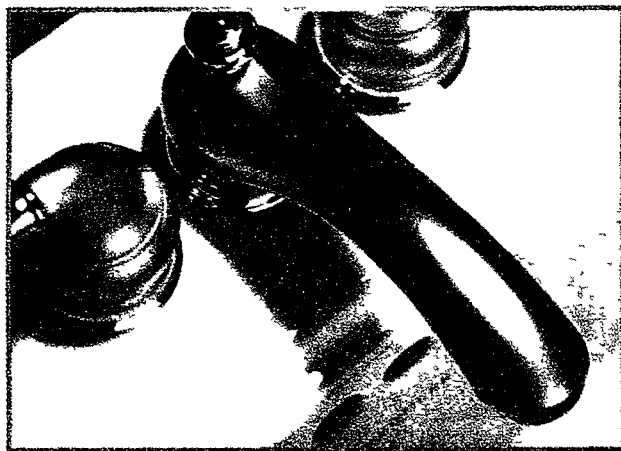
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Adjustable wire freezer shelf

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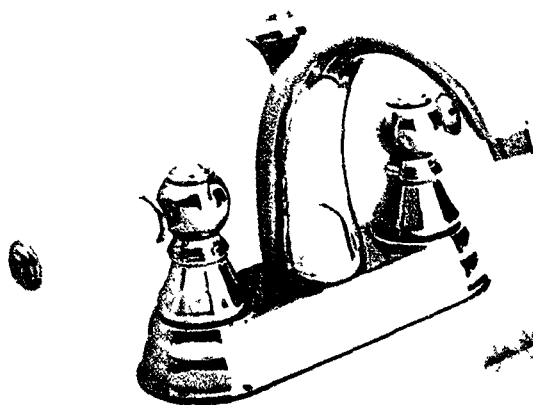
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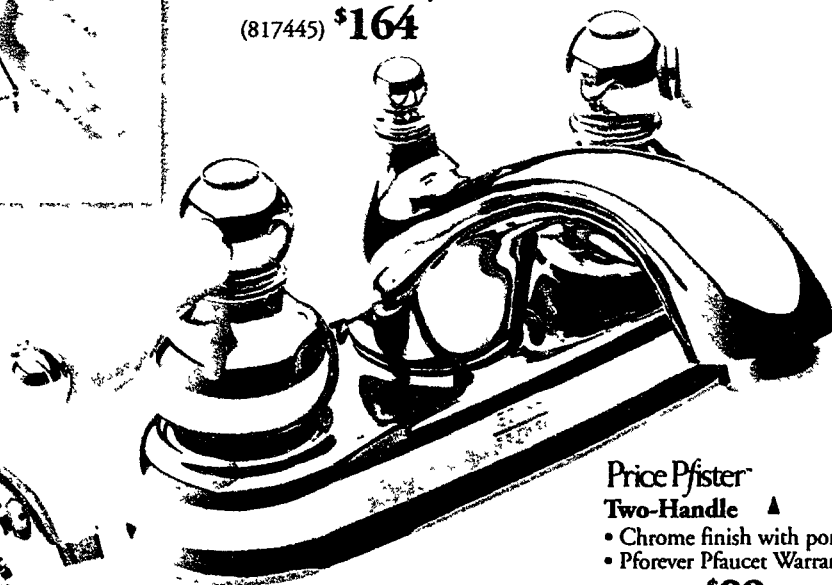
MOEN
Single-Handle with Pop-Up ▲
 • Chrome finish
 • Temperature memory
 • Limited warranty
 (231515) **\$57**



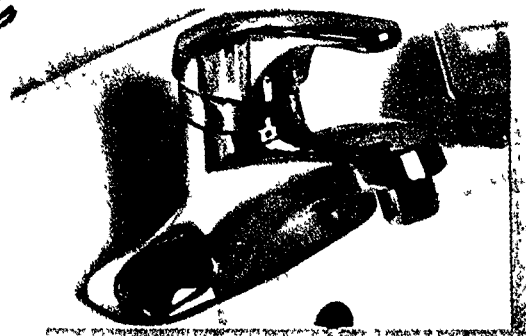
American Standard
4" Two-Handle J-Spout ▲
 • Chrome finish with porcelain handles
 • Lifetime function and finish warranty
 (340449) **\$85**



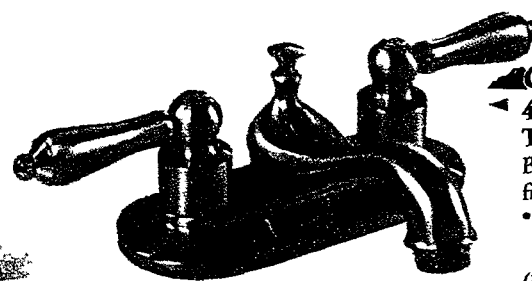
MOEN
Two-Handle Mini-Wide with Pop-Up ▲
 • Chrome with polished brass accents
 • Stylish look
 • Lifetime warranty
 (817445) **\$164**



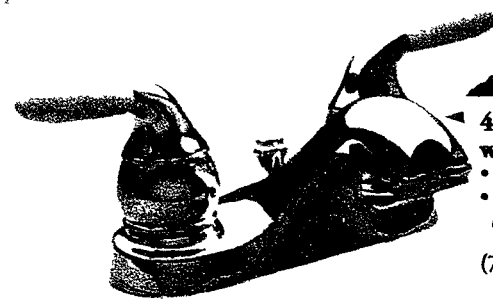
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Two-Handle ▲
 • Chrome finish with porcelain handles
 • Pforever Pfaucet Warranty
 (727081) **\$89**



American Standard
Reliant+ Single Control with Pop-Up ▲
 • Chrome finish
 • Hot water limit safety stop, helps protect against scalding
 (358084) **\$59**



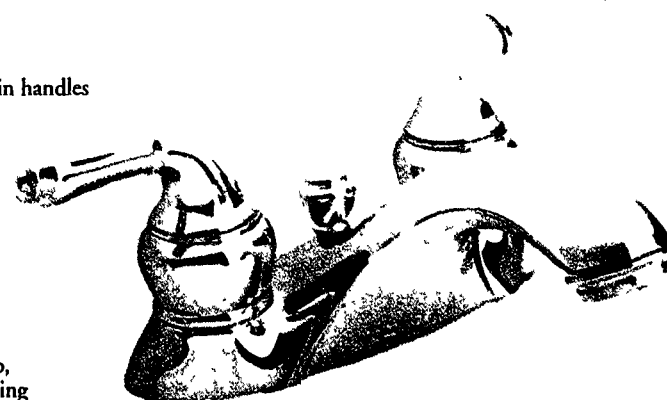
GLACIER BAY
4" Two-Handle Teapot Spout •
 • Brushed nickel finish
 • Ceramic disc valving
 (351040) **\$59**



GLACIER BAY
4" Curved Handle with Pop-Up ▲
 • Chrome finish
 • Ceramic cartridge for drip-free performance
 (728075) **\$49²¹**



MOEN
Lever Handle with Pop-Up ▲
 • Chrome finish
 • Fits 4" center bathroom sinks
 • Lifetime warranty
 (639143) **\$79**



MOEN
Two-Handle with Pop-Up ▲
 • Chrome finish with polished brass accents
 • Limited lifetime warranty
 (411752) **\$99**

◀ **GLACIER BAY**

4" Two-Handle Teapot Spout with Pop-Up
 • Brass finish
 • Real ceramic handles
 • Brass pop-up and drain
 • Lifetime finish warranty

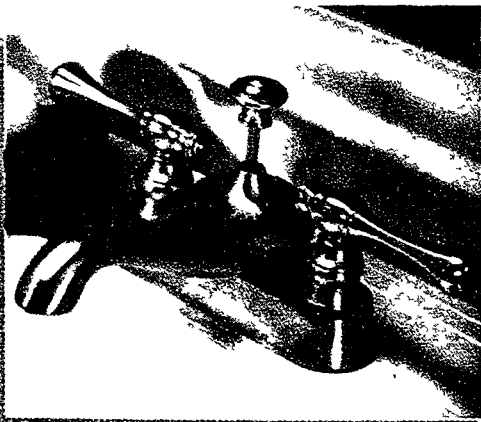
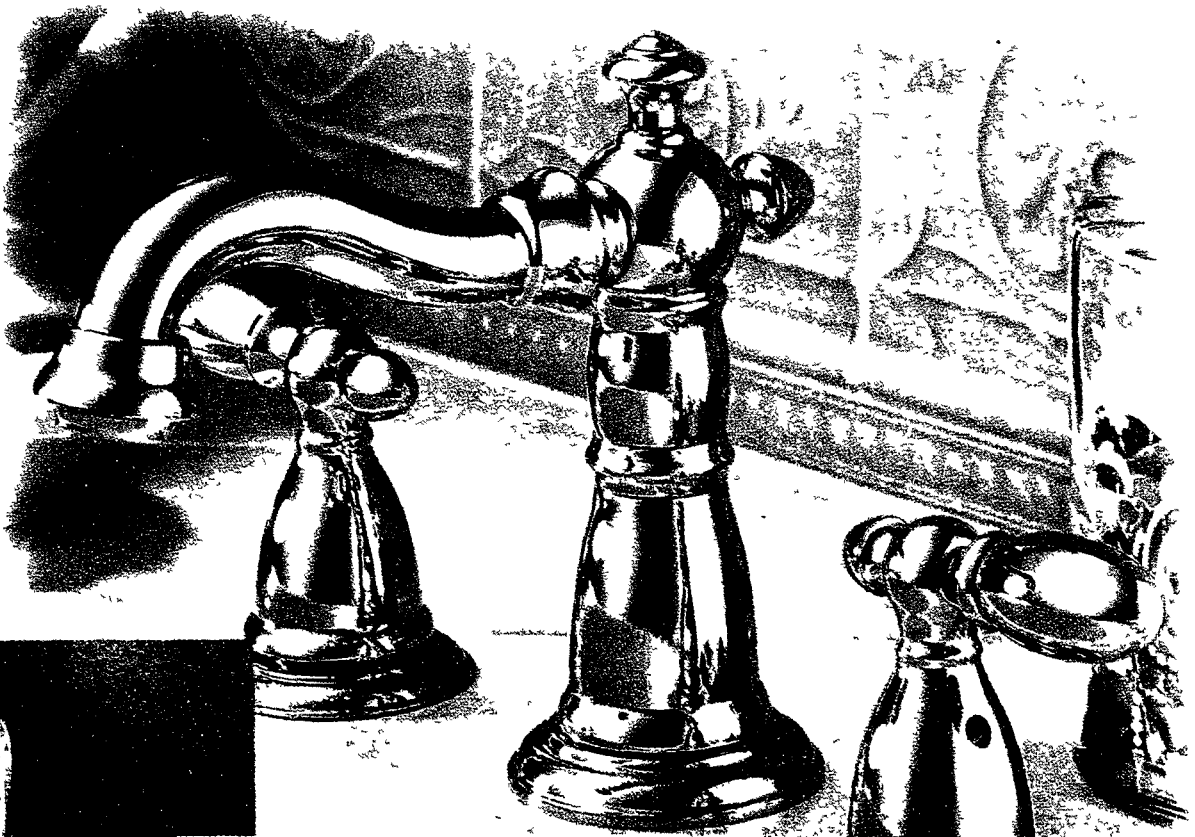
(102823) **\$39**



▶ **GLACIER BAY**

4" Two-Handle Teapot Spout with Pop-Up
 • Chrome finish
 • Real ceramic handles

(102856) **\$39**



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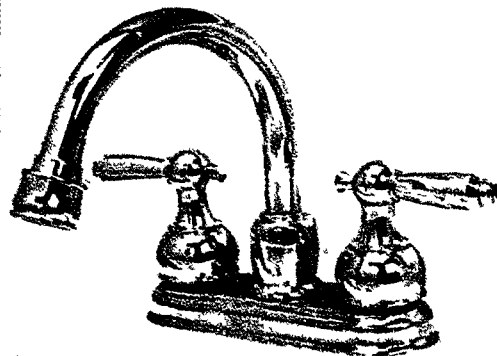
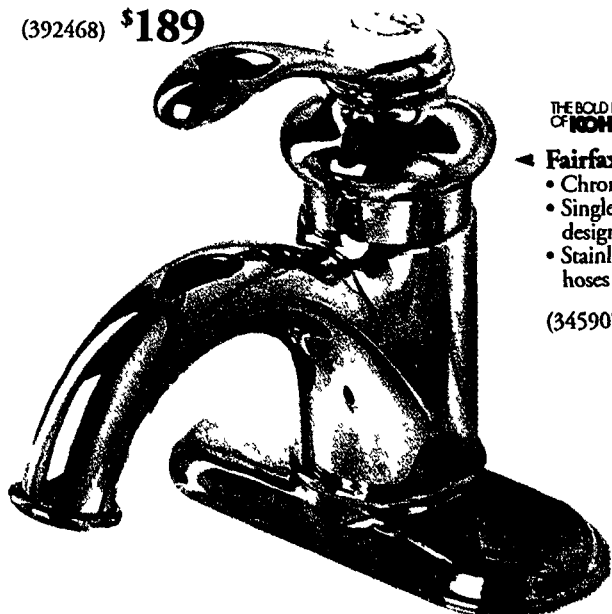
Two-Handle 4" Hi-Arc ▲
 • Polished chrome finish
 • Solid brass construction
 • Pforever Pfauet warranty

(784888) **\$99**

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◀ **Fairfax™ 4" Single-Handle**
 • Chrome finish
 • Single handle faucet in a classic design with pop-up drain
 • Stainless steel flexible supply hoses make installation a snap

(345907) **\$99**



⊙ **DELTA**

Two-Handle Victorian Series ▲
Widespread

• Chrome finish
 • Fits 6" to 16" sink holes
 • Lifetime warranty

(102128) **\$145**

Tub and Shower
 (102079) **\$139**

⊙ **DELTA**

Two-Handle ▲
 • Chrome with polished brass accents
 • Fits 4" centerset sinks
 • Lifetime faucet and finish warranty

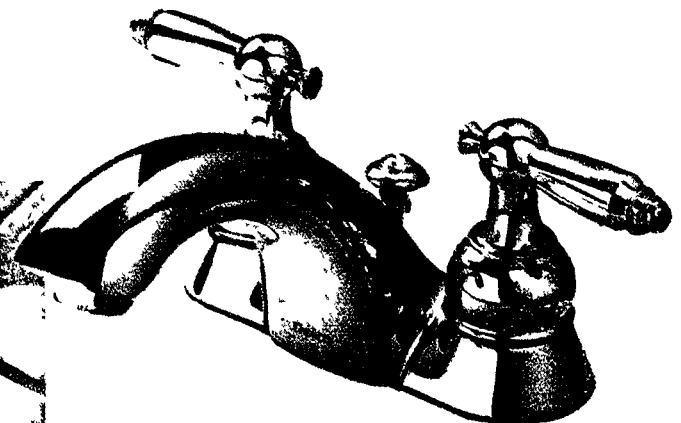
(759721) **\$99**



⊙ **DELTA**

Single-Handle with Pop-Up ▲
 • Chrome finish
 • Solid brass and stainless steel construction
 • Lifetime Faucet and Finish warranty

(212494) **\$59**



⊙ **DELTA**

Traditional Two-Handle ▲
 • Chrome with polished brass accents
 • Solid brass and stainless steel construction
 • Fits 4" centerset sinks

(277843) **\$89**

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Thomasville C A B I N E T R Y

30" x 21" Bradford Vanity

- Cognac
- Durable 3/4" construction
- Decorative furniture accents
- Solid back panel and reinforcing corner blocks
- Wipe clean melamine interior
- Decorative hardware included
- Sinktop and faucet sold separately
- Other sizes available, see store for details

(123826) **\$338**

24" x 30" Bradford Mirror

- Other sizes available, see store for details

(411025) **\$136**

24" x 30" Bradford Wall Boutique

(124024) **\$289**

15" x 21" Bradford Linen Base

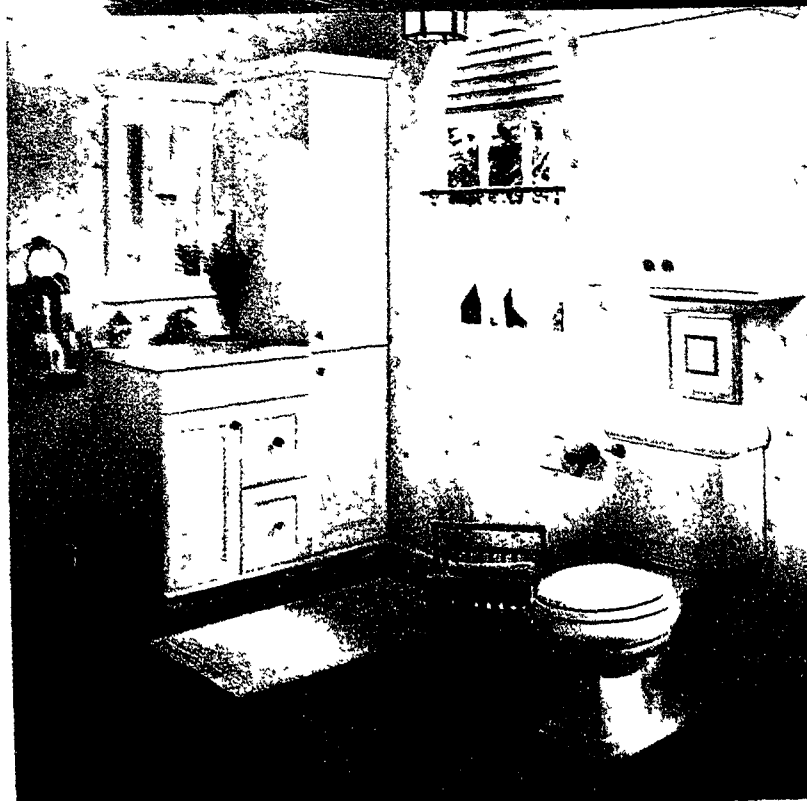
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15" x 42" Bradford Linen Tower

(123805) **\$212**

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30" x 21" Montrose Vanity

- Chiffon
- Durable 3/4" construction
- Decorative furniture accents
- Solid back panel and reinforcing corner blocks
- Wipe clean melamine interior
- Decorative hardware included
- Sinktop and faucet sold separately
- Other sizes available, see store for details

(798354) **\$335**

24" x 30" Montrose Mirror

- Other sizes available, see store for details

(410014) **\$129**

24" x 30" Montrose Wall Boutique

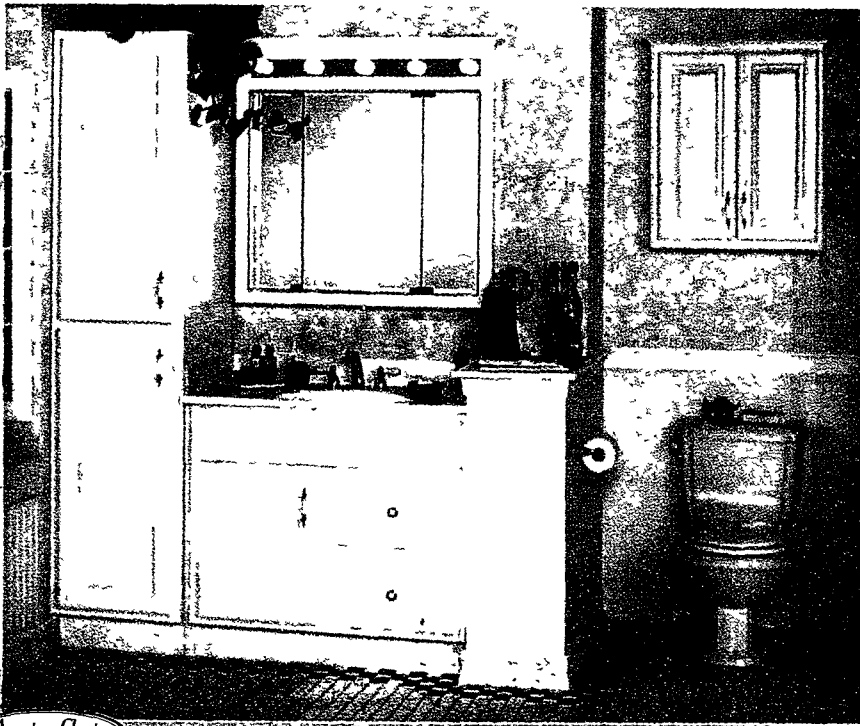
(798428) **\$279**

15" x 42" Montrose Linen Tower

(123772) **\$187**

15" x 21" Montrose Linen Base

(123546) **\$204**



American Classics

36" x 21" Monterey 1 Door/2 Drawer White Vanity

- Fully assembled, ready to install
- Limited lifetime warranty
- Other sizes available, see store for details

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26" White Storage Cabinet

(802399) **\$109**

36" White Tri-View with Light Bar

- Other sizes available, see store for details

(382299) **\$149**



American Classics

36" x 21" Riviera 1 Door/2 Drawer Oak Vanity

- Fully assembled, ready to install
- Solid oak and veneer square raised panel door and drawers
- Limited lifetime warranty
- Other sizes available, see store for details

(526637) **\$224**

36" Oak American Classic Tri-View Cabinet with Light Bar

- Other sizes available, see store for details

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26" Riviera Oak Storage Toilet Topper

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GENERAL MARBLE

Virginia 36" Bottom Drawer Oak Vanity

- 36" W x 32" H x 21" deep, 2 doors/4 drawers, fully assembled
- Solid oak and veneer arched raised panel doors
- Finished maple interior with concealed hinges
- Limited lifetime warranty
- Other sizes available, see store for details

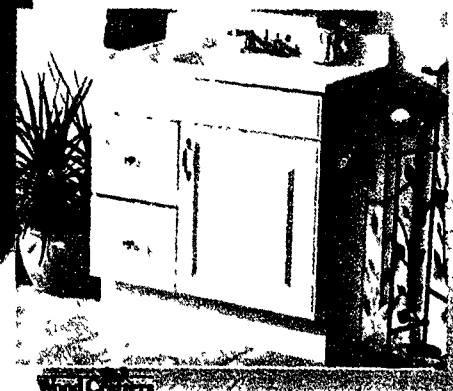
(649524) **\$224**

GENERAL MARBLE

Danville 36 x 21 White Bottom Drawer Vanity

- 36" W x 32" H x 21" deep, fully assembled
- White rigid thermo-foil arched raised panel doors
- Limited lifetime warranty
- Other sizes available, see store for details

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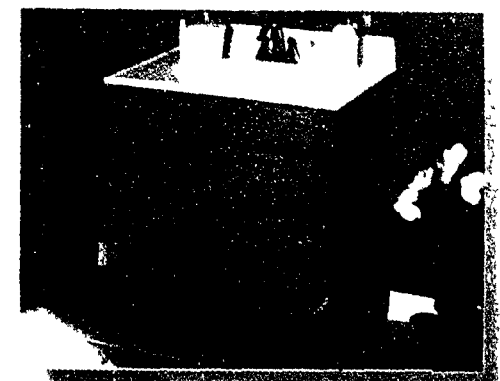
Wood Cabinets

30" x 18" Arkansas White 1 Door/2 Drawer Cabinet

- Fully assembled, ready to install
- Deluxe raised panel doors and matching drawer fronts
- Extra deep drawers for added storage
- Concealed and adjustable steel European hinges
- Chrome hardware included
- Other sizes available, see store for details

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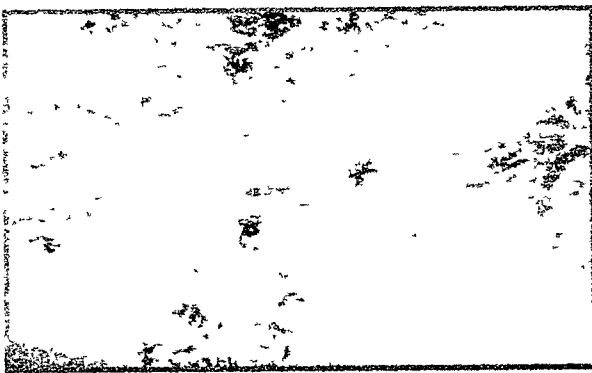
Wood Cabinets

Signature Oak 30" x 21"

- 1 door, 3 drawers
- Other sizes available, see store for details

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Add Finesse to Your Bathroom



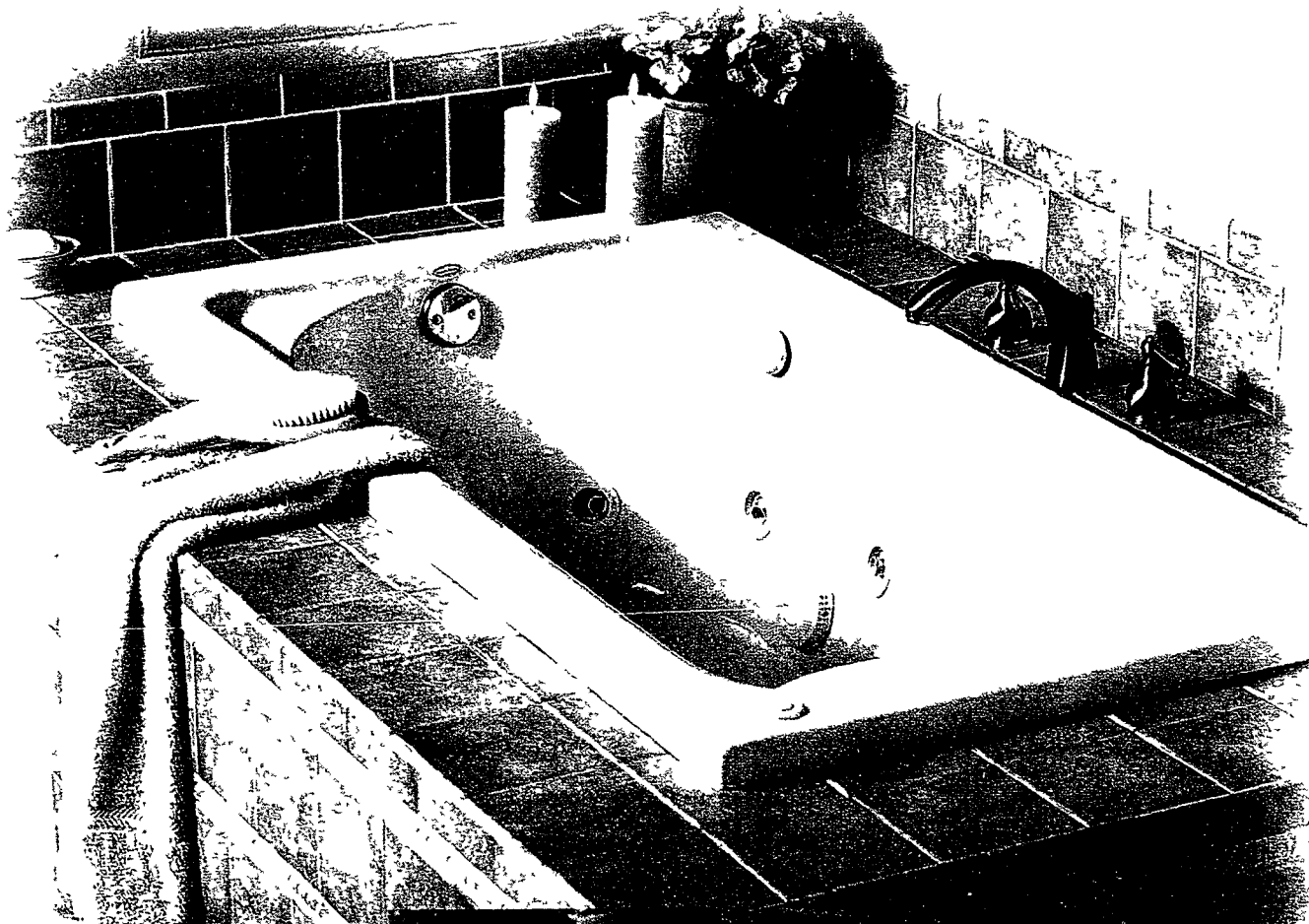
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American Standard

Cadet™ Whirlpool

- 59-1/2" x 31-1/2" x 19-3/4", white
- 1.0 HP/9.9 AMPS/120V
- 54 gallon capacity to overflow
- 8 massage jets including: 4 side body, 2 lumbar and 2 foot jets
- Alcove or Drop-in installation
- Faucet sold separately

(113995) **\$429**



THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

Enameled Cast Iron Tub

- 60" x 30 1/4" x 14", white
- 33 gallon water capacity
- Unmistakable beauty of a durable cast iron finish
- Added safety with the Safeguard slip-resistant finish
- Available in left or right models
- Faucet sold separately

(702951) **\$229**

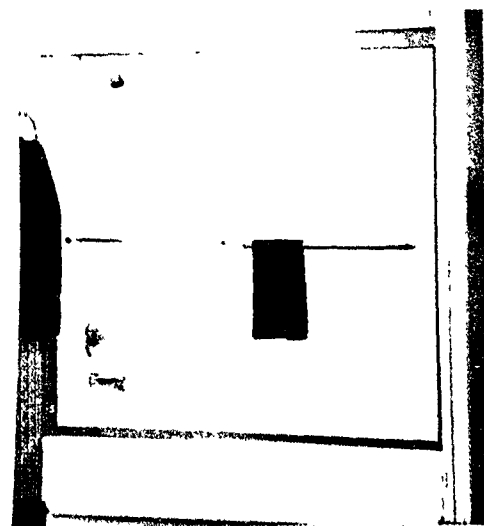


American Standard

Americast™ Bathtub

- 60" x 30" x 14"
- White
- Slip-resistant surface for increased safety
- Available in left or right
- Americast™ construction is an advanced technology bath material that is damage resistant and long lasting

(167347) **\$219**

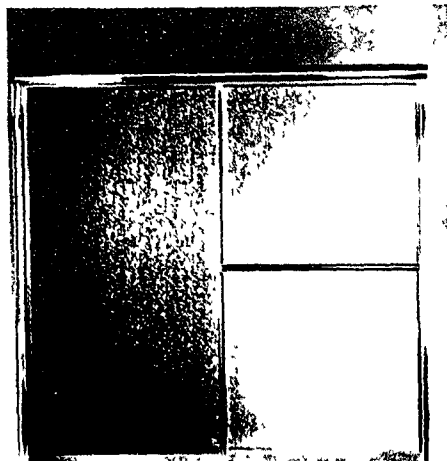


KEYSTONE

Frameless Bypass Tub Enclosure

- Silver finish
- Fits openings 54" - 59 1/2" W x 57 3/8" H
- 1/4" clear safety glass panels
- Fixtures sold separately

(446313) **\$149**

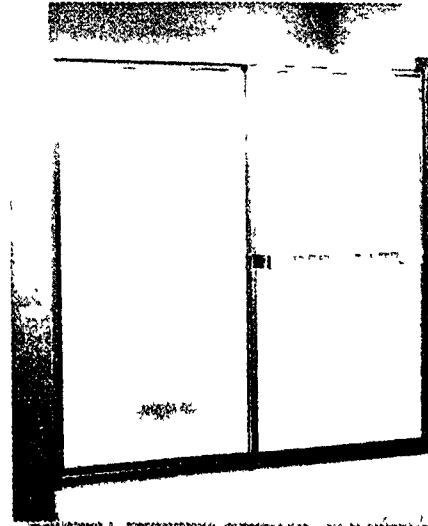


STERLING

Framed By-Pass Tub Door with Rain Glass

- 59" tub door
- Silver finish
- Interior metal handle provides safety, convenience and style
- 3-year warranty
- Fixtures sold separately

(431573) **\$129**

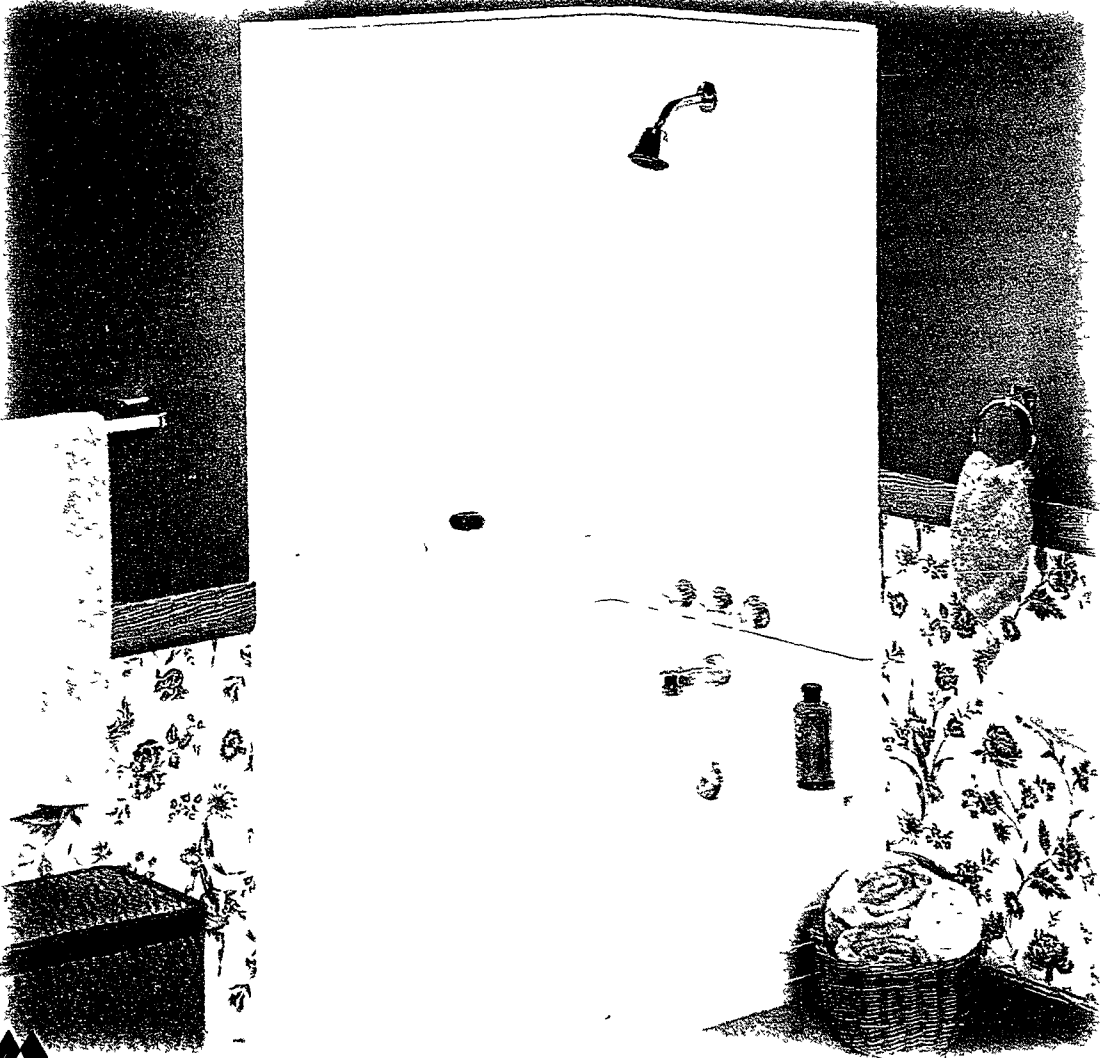


STERLING

Deluxe By-Pass

- Silver finish
- 59" W x 56" H
- Textured, tempered safety glass door
- Sturdy anodized aluminum frame in a silver finish
- Fixtures sold separately

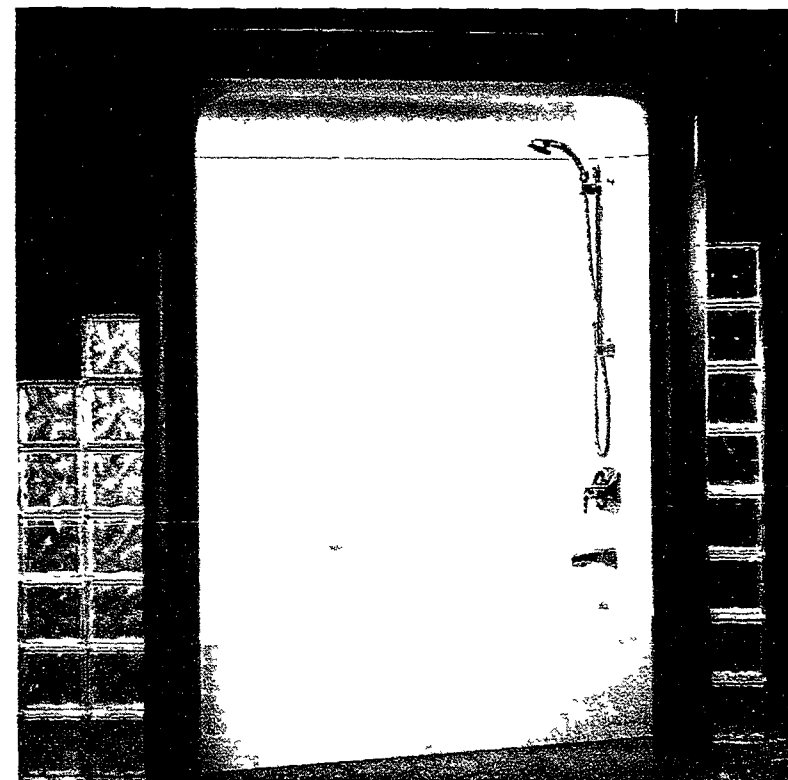
(788880) **\$81**



2-Piece Tub/Shower Surround

- 59 1/2" x 31" x 74"
- White
- Requires no subwall, grouting or tile work
- Built-in grab bar and recessed soap dish
- Lightweight, easy to handle and install
- Available in right or left models
- Fixtures sold separately

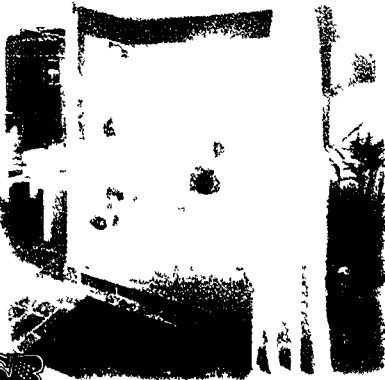
(235873) **\$298**



Nordica 60" Fiberglass Tub/Shower Unit

- 60" x 32 3/4" x 73 1/4"
- White
- Extra strong one-piece construction requires no subwall, grouting or tile work
- Fixtures sold separately
- Available in right or left models

(149543) **\$198**



Allura™ Bath Tub Surround

- White finish
- Installs over ceramic tile
- Includes towel bar & shelf
- Fixtures sold separately

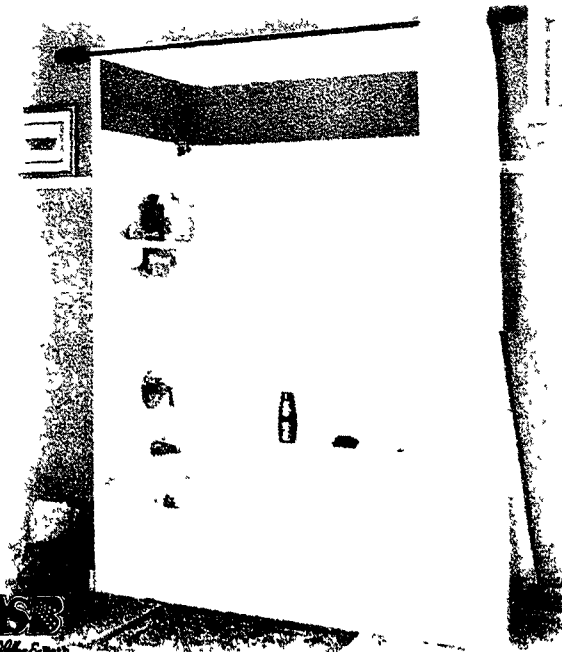
(955558) **\$69**



Elite™ Bathtub Wall Surround

- 58" high and fits 49"-60" wide by 28"-31" depth
- White finish
- Includes 2 towel bars & 6 shelves
- Fixtures sold separately

(585688) **\$88**

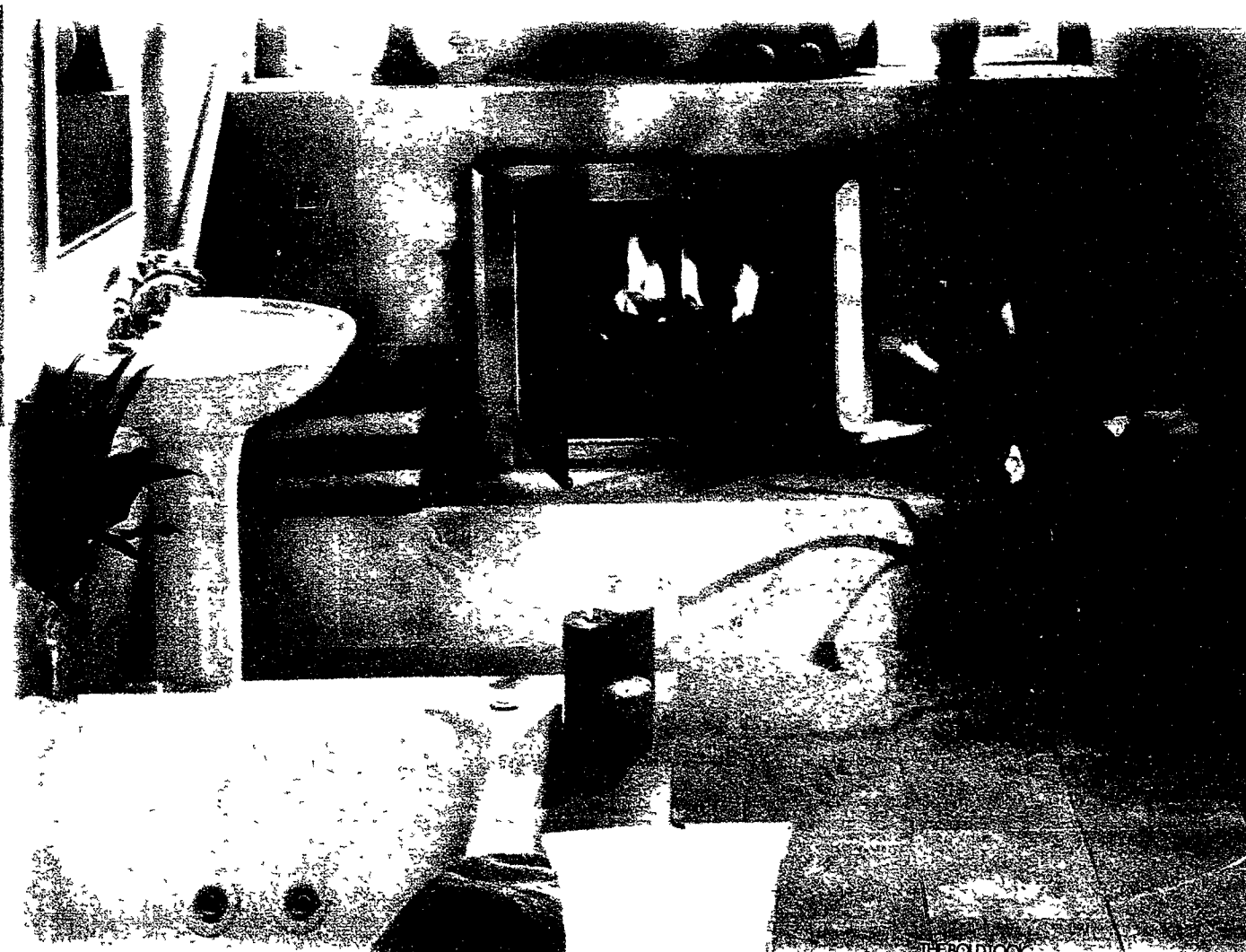
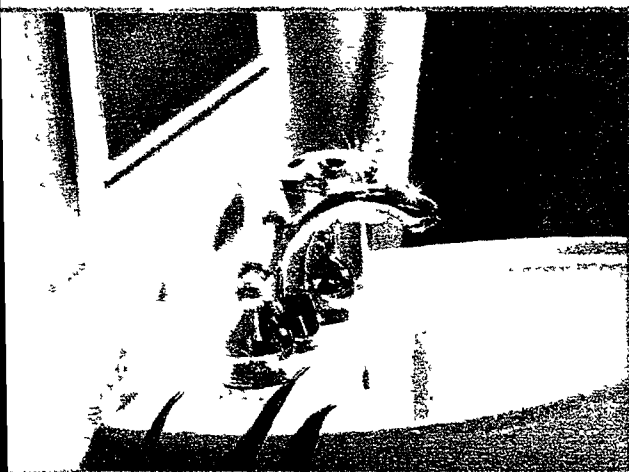


Thames Tub Wall Surround

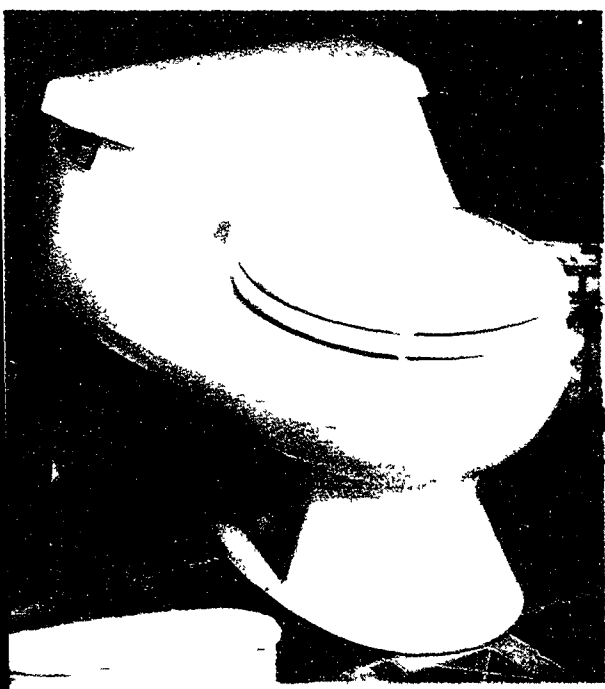
- High-gloss white finish
- 1-piece seamless construction
- Three shelves and two towel bars
- Fixtures sold separately
- Limited lifetime warranty

(838224) **\$119**

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Rialto 1-Piece Toilet
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(402857) \$285



THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER
Memoirs Classic Collection
• Siphon jet flush action
• 2" fully glazed trapway
• Large water surface for cleaner bowl
• Seat sold separately
(279532_453088) \$214



GLACIER BAY
Westminster Toilet
• Siphon jet flush action
• 2-1/8" trapway
• 6" x 7-1/2" water surface
• Seat sold separately
(263019_263014) \$109

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER
Serif Toilet
• White
• Seat sold separately
• Siphon jets and glazed trapway flush action
• Extra large water surface keeps the bowl cleaner and reduces odor
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• 1-3/4" glazed trapway
• 7" x 7" water surface
• Space-saving elongated bowl that fits in most round-front bowl spaces
• Includes seat
(185800) \$218

American Standard
Compact Toilet
• Siphon jet flush action
• 1-7/8" glazed trapway
• 7" x 6" water surface
• Seat sold separately
(465695_465730) \$99⁵⁰



Eljer
Patriot Pedestal Sink ▲
• White
• 4" center set
• Vitreous china
• Faucet sold separately
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Eljer
Patriot Elongated Toilet ▲
• White
• 1.6 gallon flush
• 2" glazed trapway
• Seat sold separately
(292295_292590) **\$93**



THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**
White Wellworth Lite™ ▲
Pedestal Sink
• 22 1/4" x 18" x 34 1/2"
• Beautiful, long-lasting glossy finish
• Accommodates a 4" center set faucet
• Faucet sold separately
(641976_744567) **\$139**

THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**
White Wellworth Lite™ ▲
Elongated Toilet
• Seat sold separately
• Vitreous china
• 3-bolt system for easy assembly
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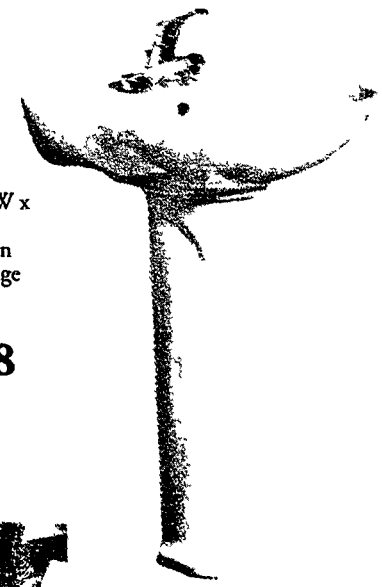


American Standard
Antiquity Toilet ▲
• Siphon jet flush action
• 1-7/8 glazed trapway
• 7-1/4" x 7" water surface
• Elegant turn-of-the-century styling
• Seat sold separately
(511670_511698) **\$159**

Antiquity Pedestal Sink ▲
• White finish
• 31" H x 24" W x 19" D
• Finest quality vitreous china
• Faucet sold separately
(511703_511717) **\$165**



GLACIER BAY
Traditional Style Pedestal Sink ▲
• 32 1/2" H" x 25 1/4" W x 21 1/2" D
• Traditional elegant design
• Convenient spacious ledge
• Large oval basin
• Faucet sold separately
(219543_220507) **\$108**



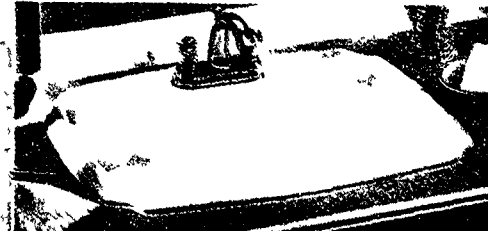
American Standard
Cadet Pedestal Sink ▲
• White vitreous china
• Accommodates a 4" center set faucet
• 24-1/2" W x 19-3/4" D x 35" H
• Faucet sold separately
(320709_674778) **\$109**

THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**
Memoirs Pedestal Sink ▲
• White fireclay
• Timeless architectural lines
• Accommodates a 8" center set faucet
• 24" W x 19-3/4" D x 34-3/8" H
• Faucet sold separately
(268486_693856) **\$285**



Portrait™ Drop-In Sink ▲
• White finish
• 23" x 19 1/4"
• 4" center
• Faucet sold separately
(375749) **\$128**

This Kohler sink is made of high quality vitreous china and will add a touch of elegance to any home.



Antiquity Drop-In Sink ▲
• White finish
• 24 1/2" x 18", fits 20" x 17" oval cut-out
• Durable vitreous china construction
• 4" center
• Faucet sold separately (511720) **\$99**

Add a Finishing Touch to Your Decor

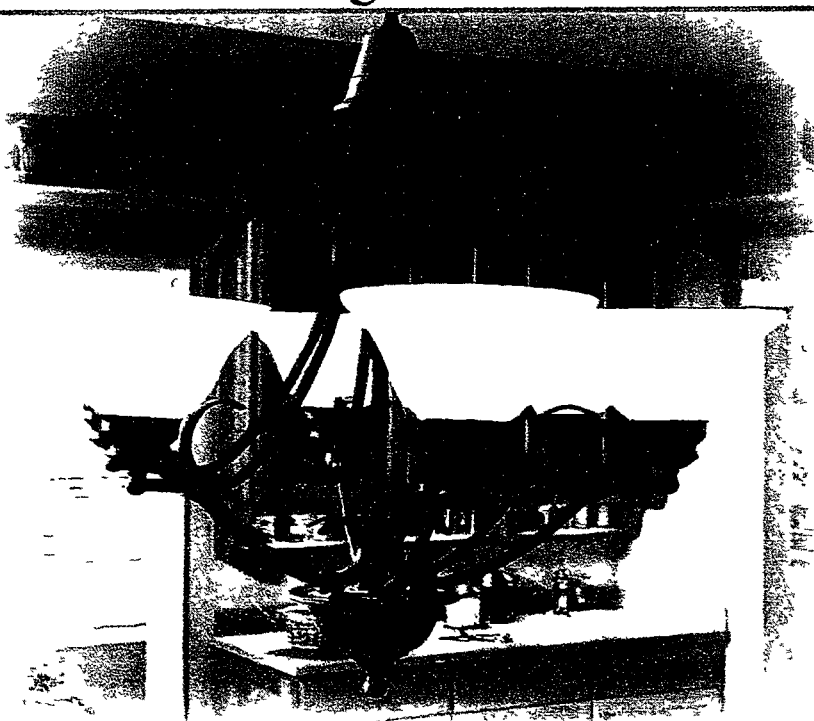
The Copper Patina Collection

Decorate your home in style with the Copper Patina family of lighting from Hampton Bay. Its elegant scrolled iron design and faux alabaster glass fixtures make a bold statement in any room. A matching 52" Huntington III ceiling fan is also available.

The Brushed Nickel Collection

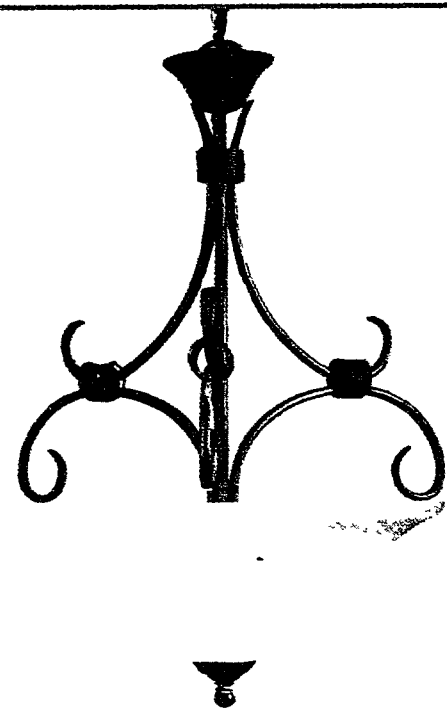
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For a decidedly more contemporary look, consider the Brushed Nickel collection of lighting from Aztec. Bold yet graceful, functional yet unique, these fixtures are guaranteed to satisfy all your decor needs. Crown this lighting collection with the 52" Vista brushed nickel ceiling fan from Hunter.



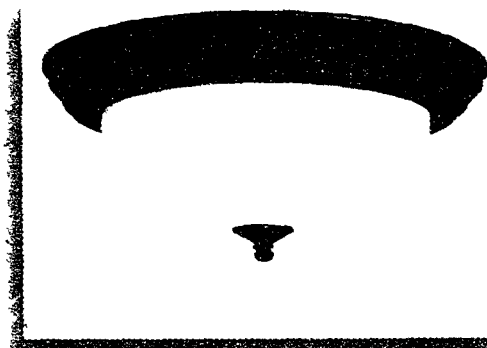
6-Light Chandelier
• 26" diameter, 24.5" high

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2-Light Hanging Pendant
• 18.5" diameter, 23.75" high

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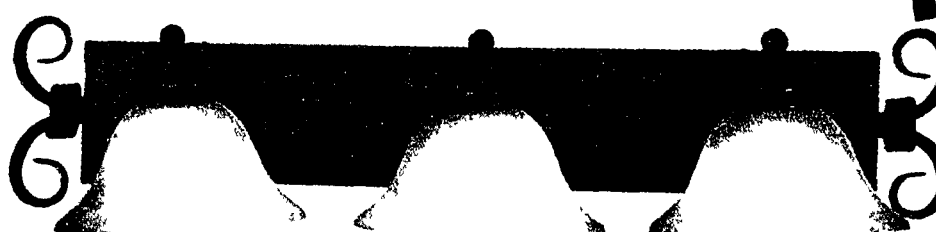
Close-To-Ceiling Fixture
• 13.25" diameter, 5.5" deep

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52" Gazebo Plus™ Ceiling Fan

- Oak woodgrain blades
- Stepped dome light kit
- For indoor/outdoor use

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3-Light Bath Fixture
• 28.25" wide, 5.75" high

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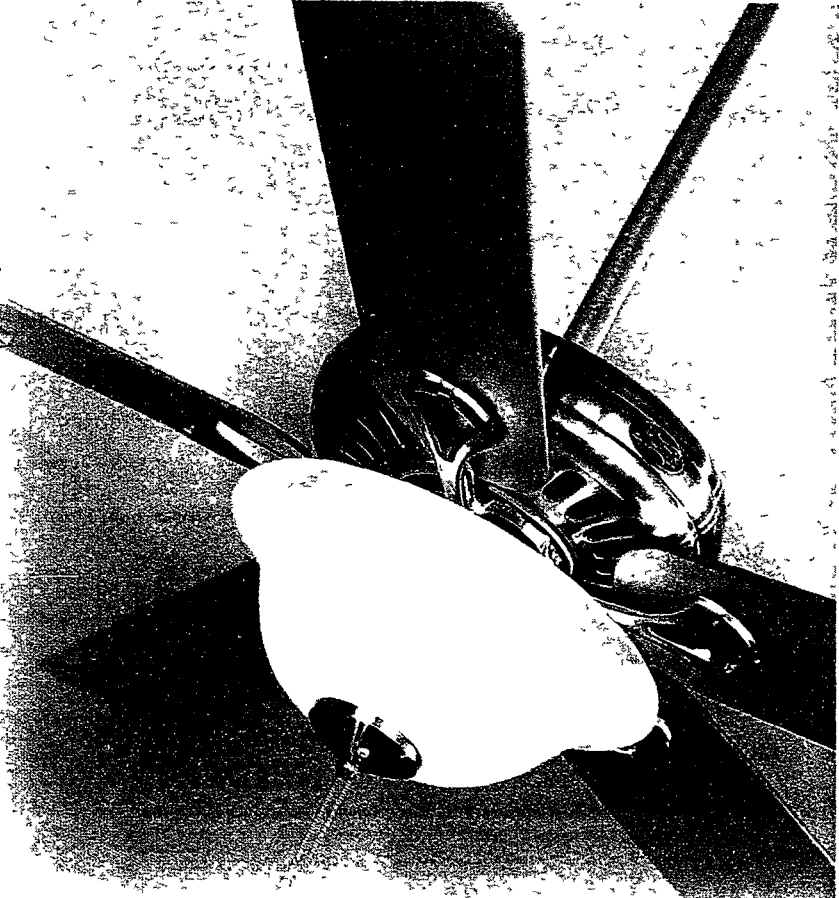
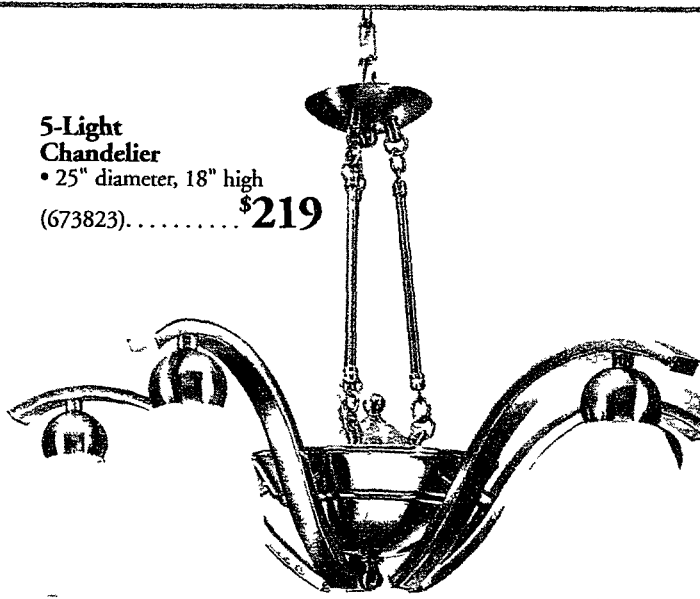
2-Light Wall Sconce
• 16.25" wide, 8.25" high

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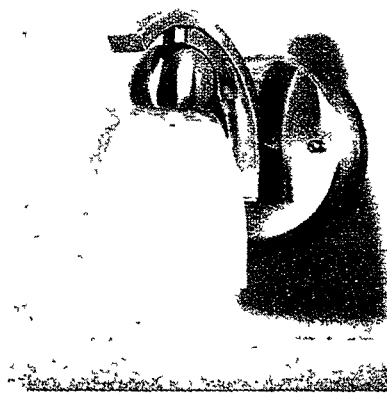
3-Light Hanging Pendant
• 24.5" diameter, 16" high
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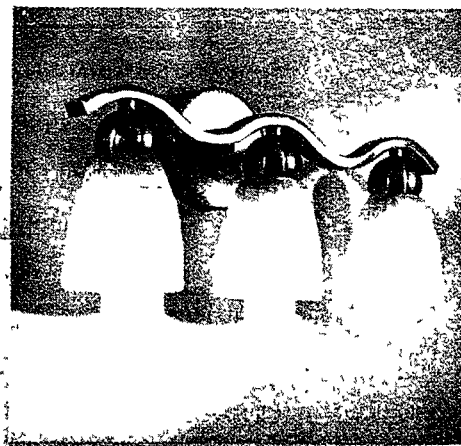
5-Light Chandelier
• 25" diameter, 18" high
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1-Light Hanging Pendant
• 14.5" diameter, 20" high
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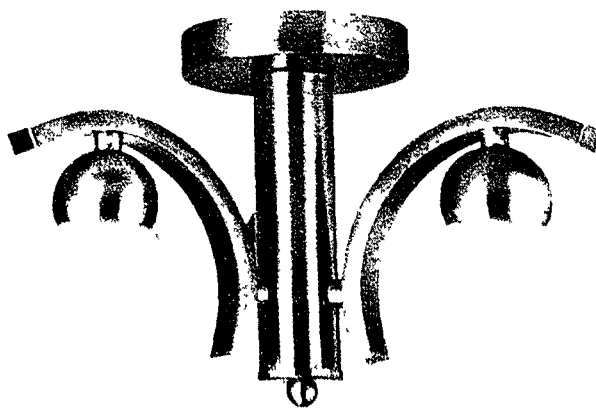


1-Light Wall Sconce
• 5" wide, 7" high
(673825)..... **\$59⁹⁷**



3-Light Bath Fixture
• 19" wide, 8" high
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52" Vista™ Ceiling Fan
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• Swirled "milk glass" light bowl
• 5-reversible maple/cherry blades
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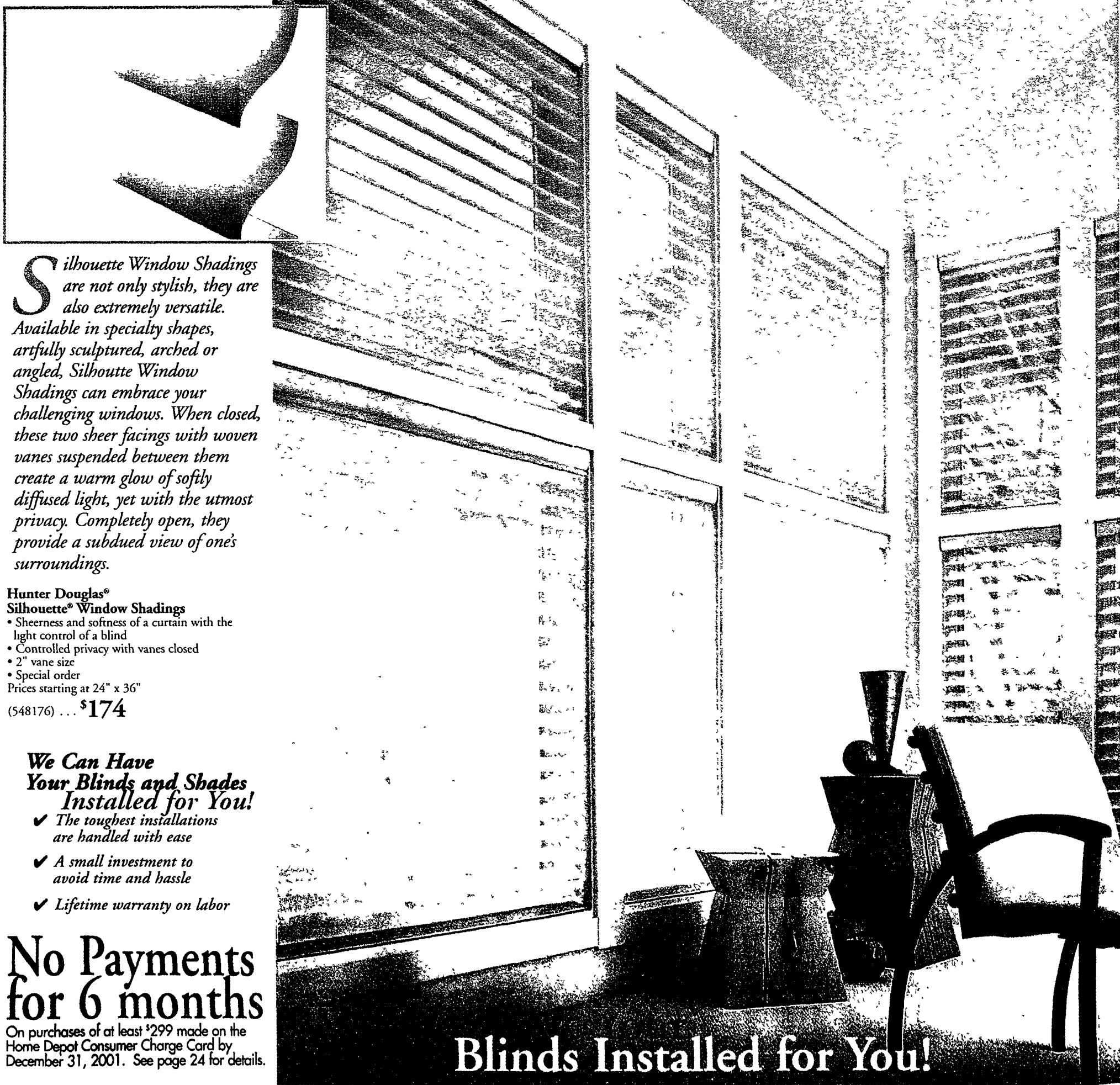


3-Light Ceiling Fixture
• 15" diameter, 9" high
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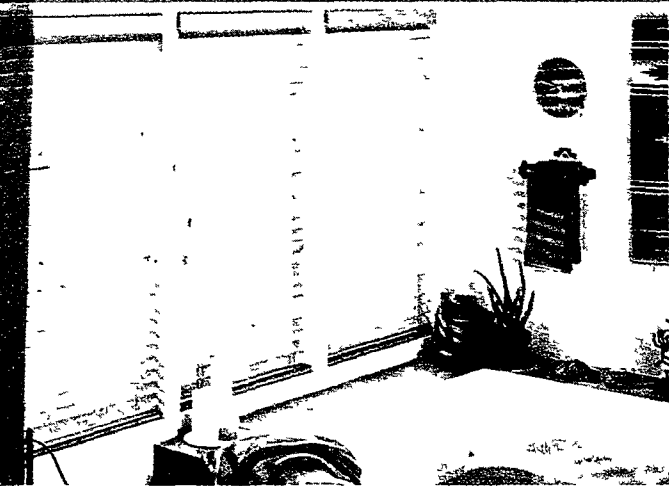
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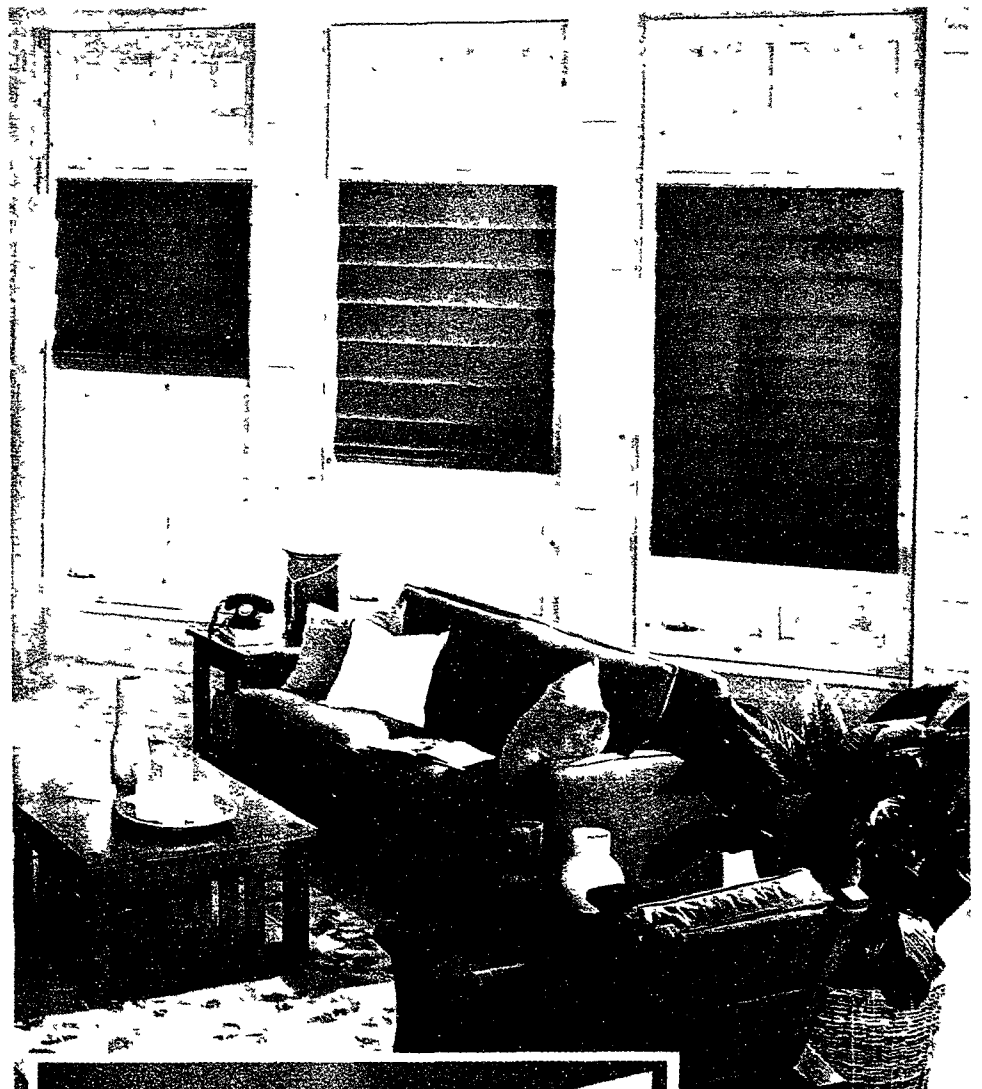
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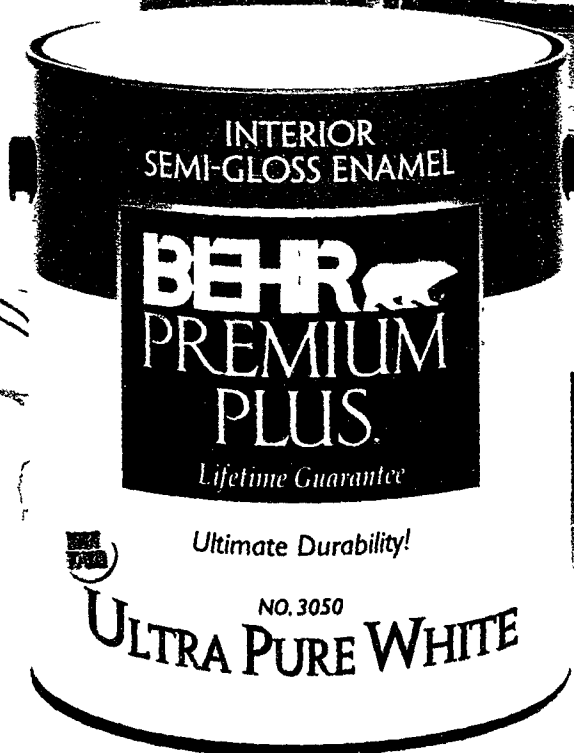
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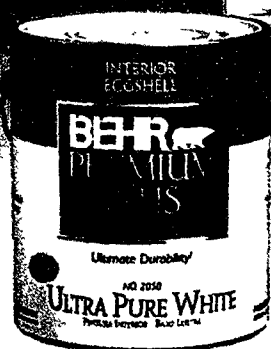
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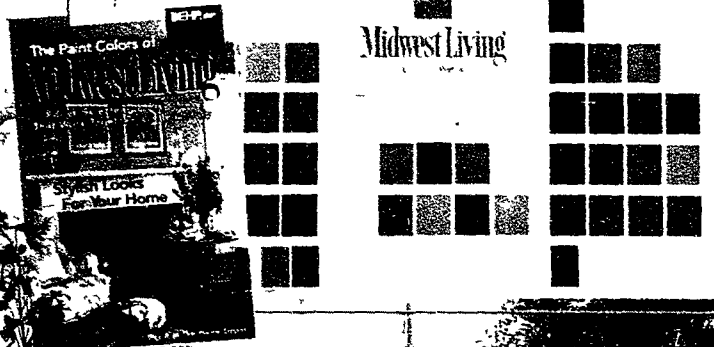
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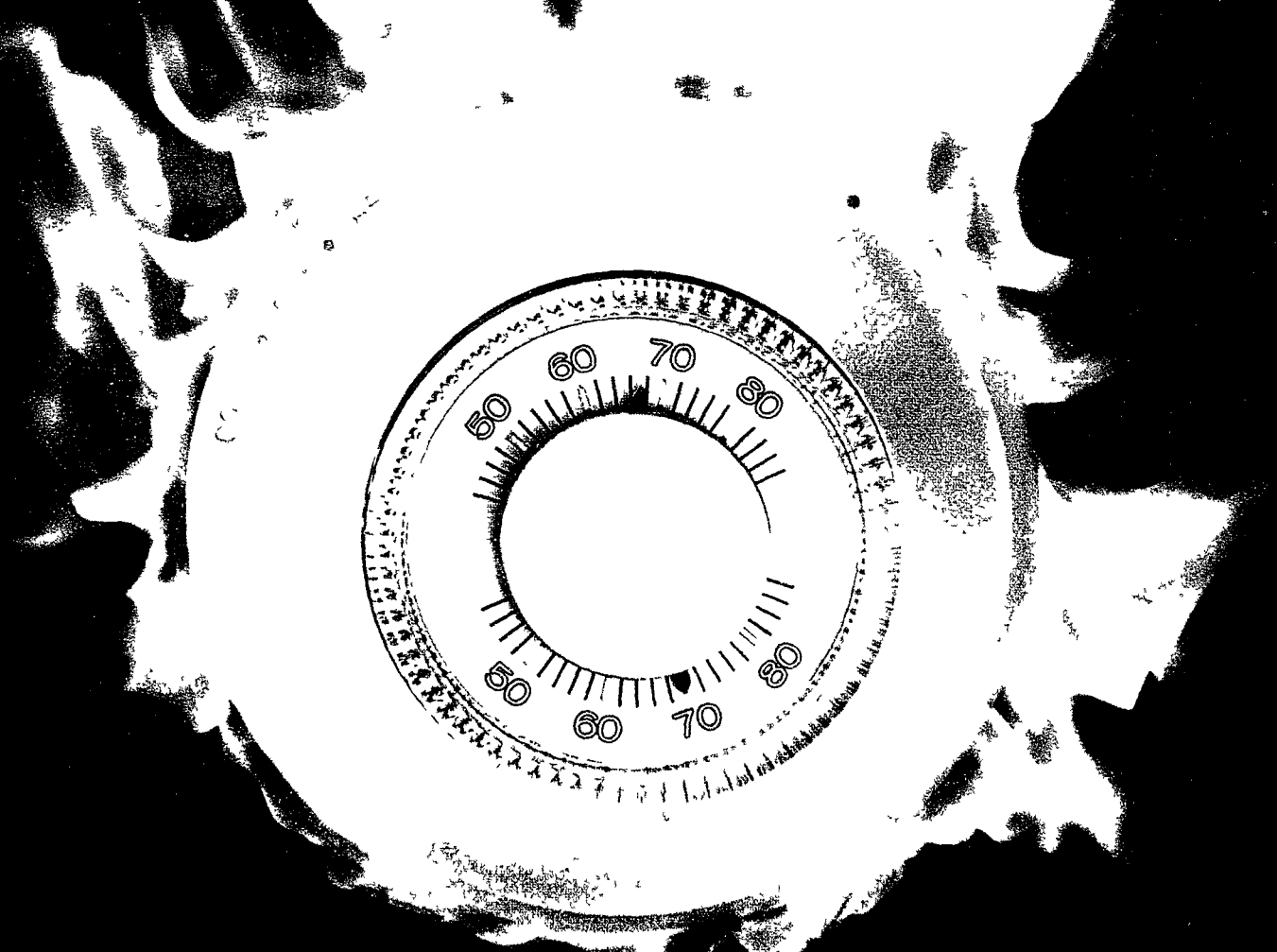
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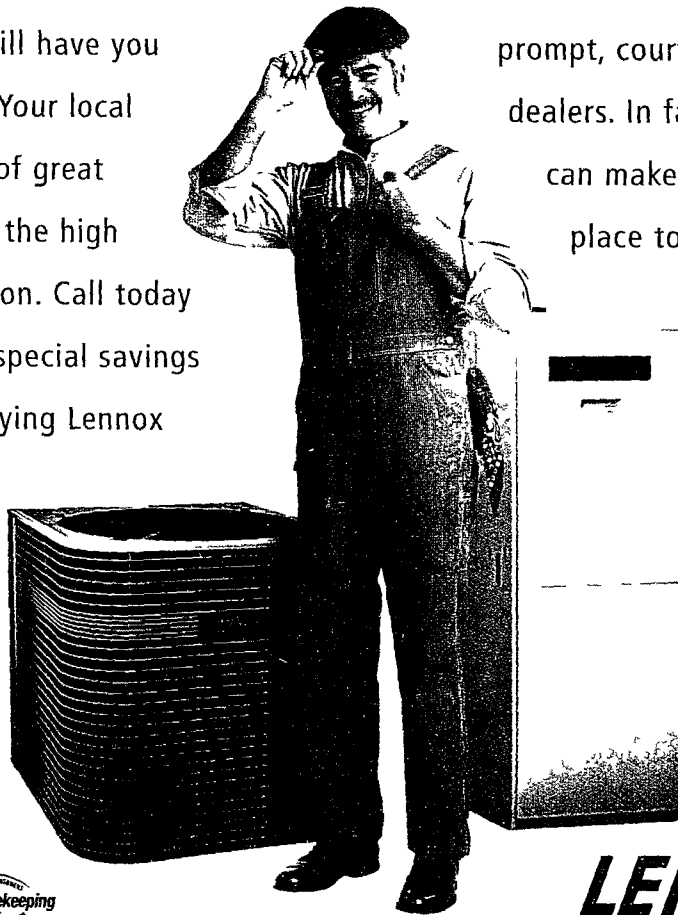
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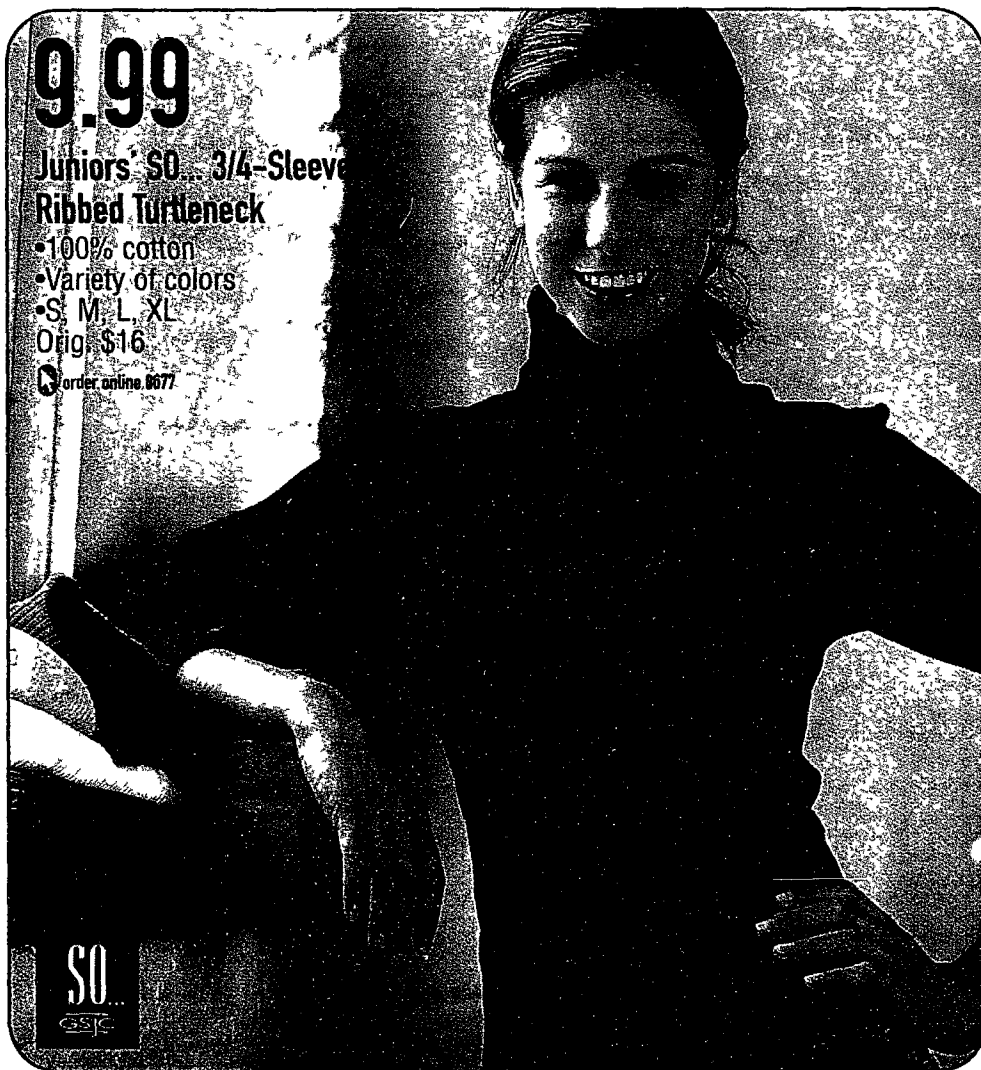
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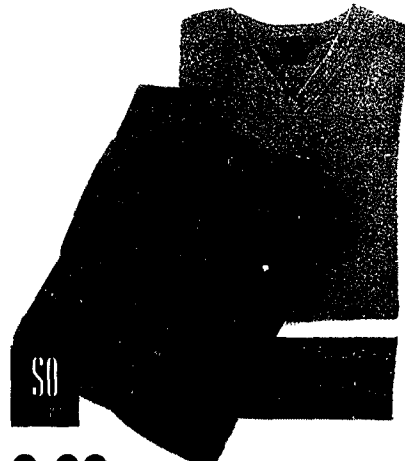
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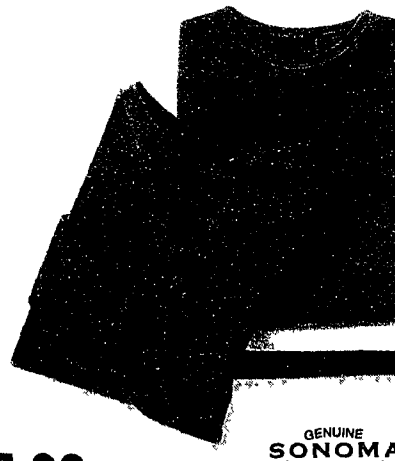
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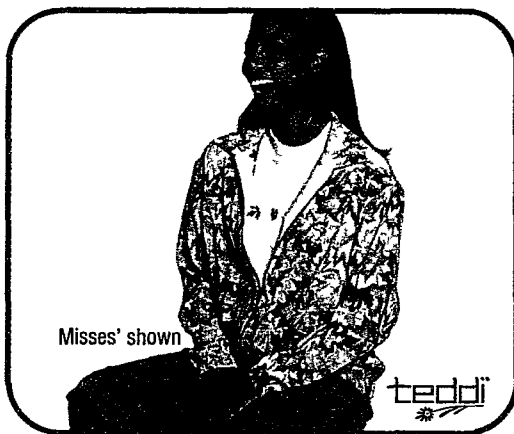
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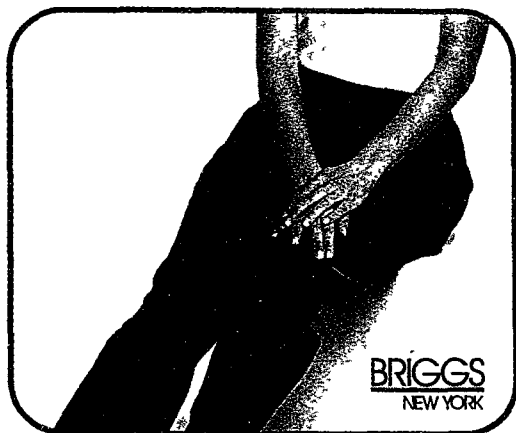


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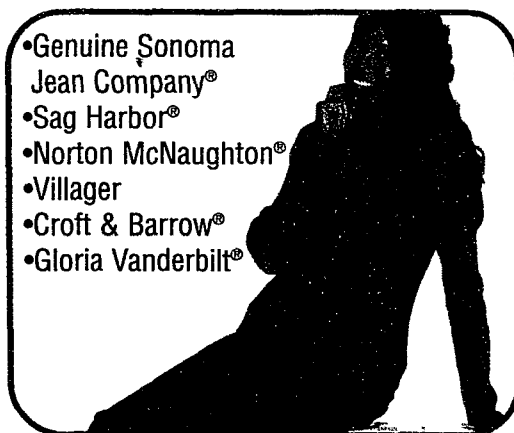
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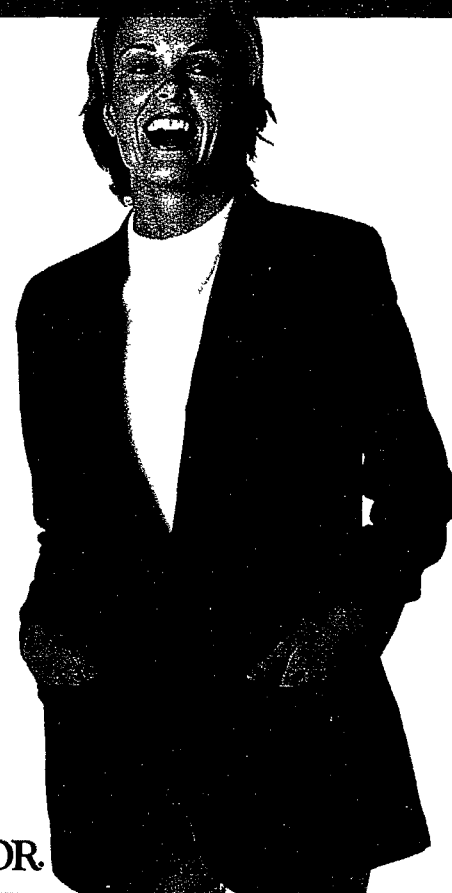
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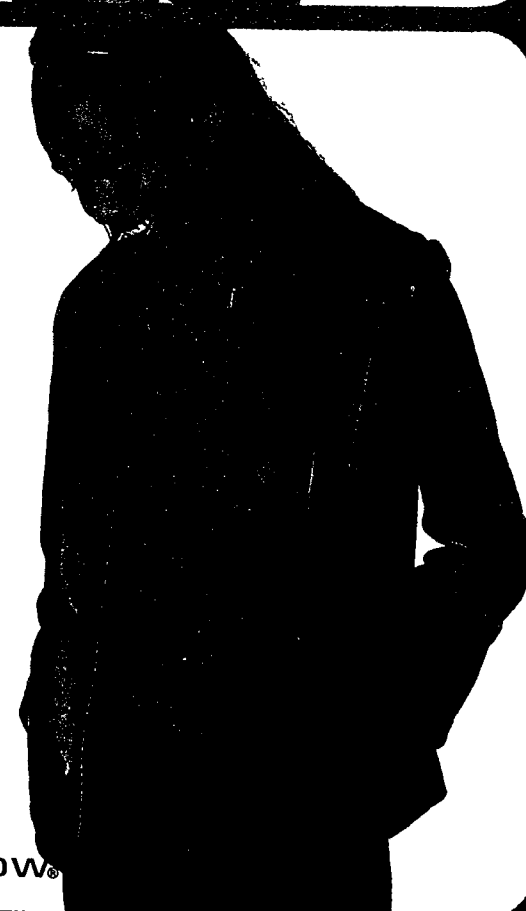
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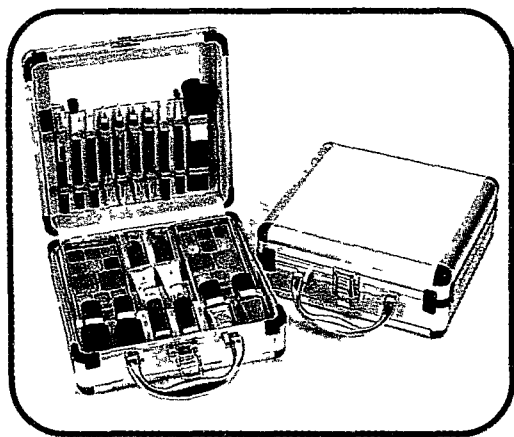


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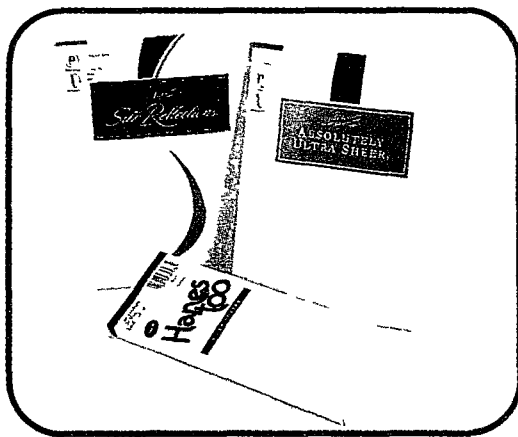
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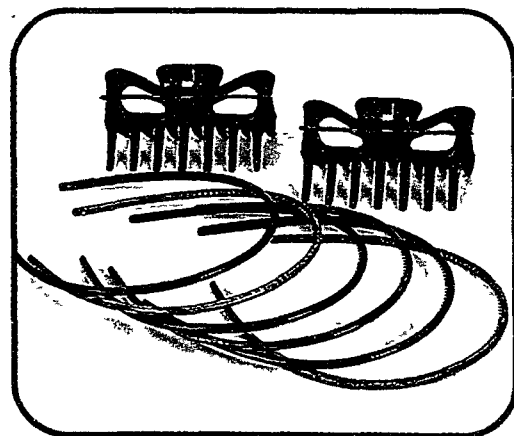
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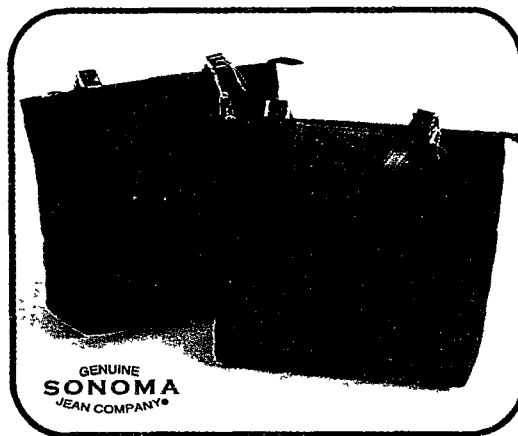
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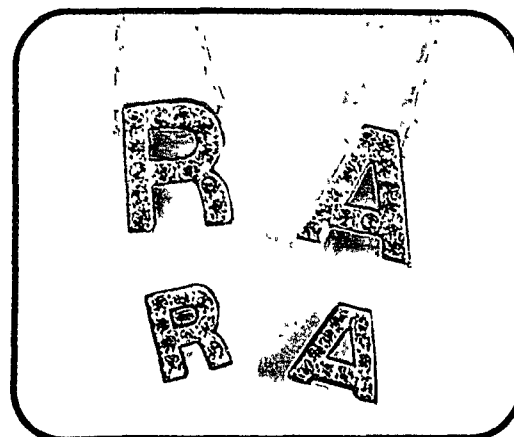
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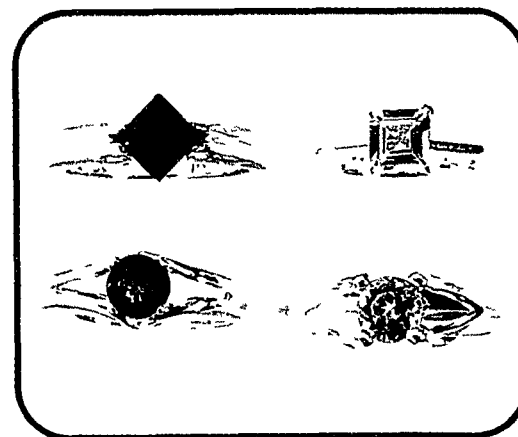
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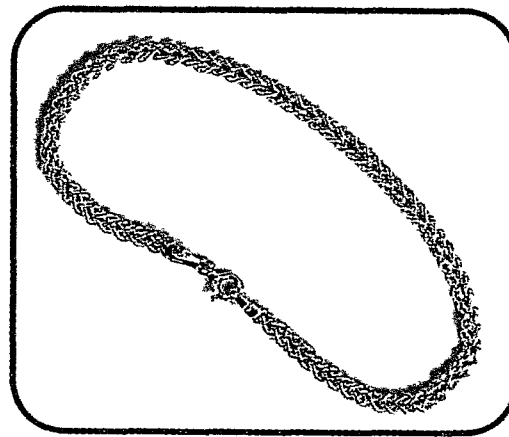
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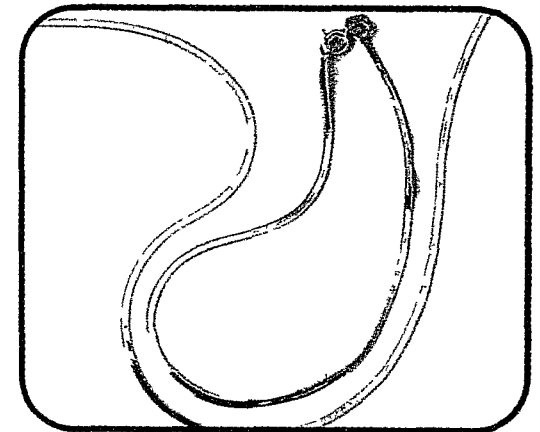
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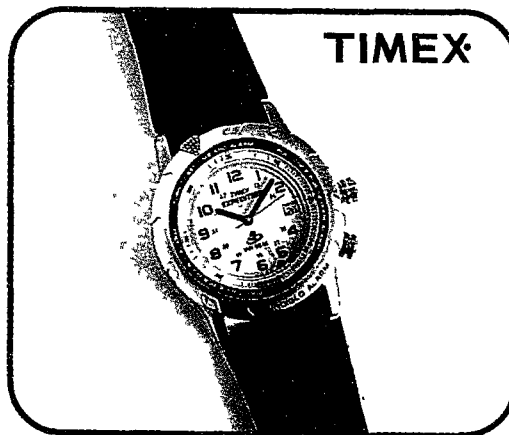
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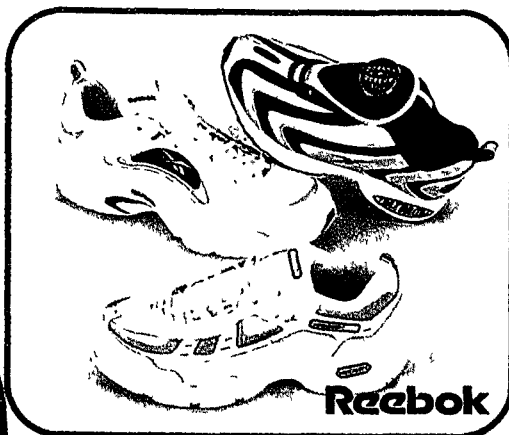
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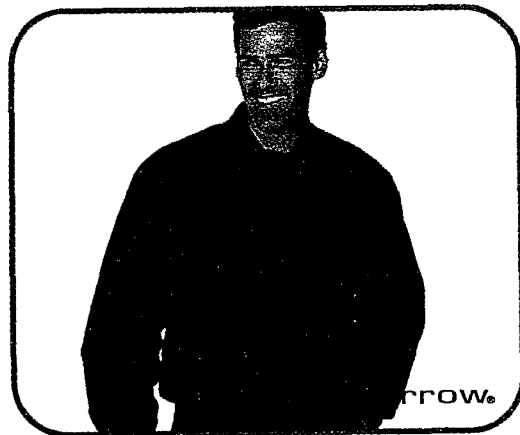
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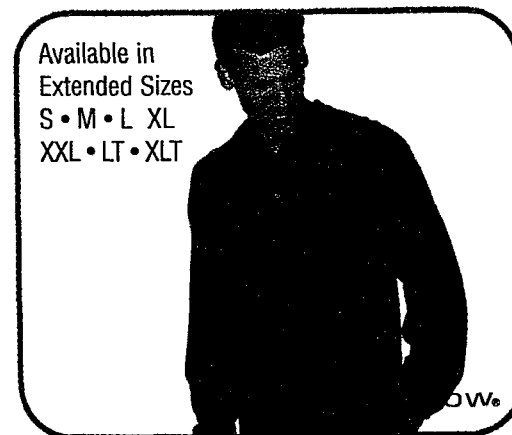
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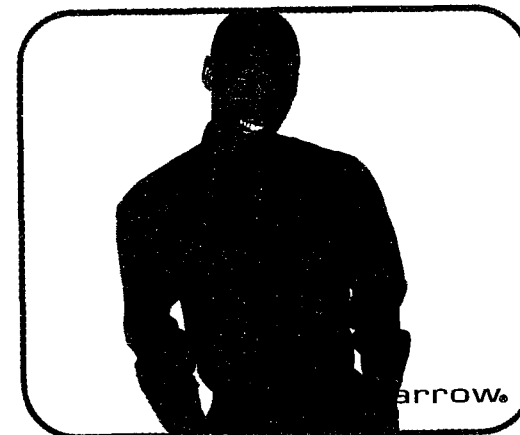


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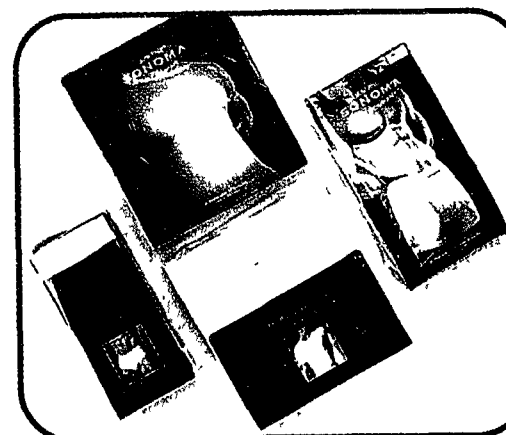
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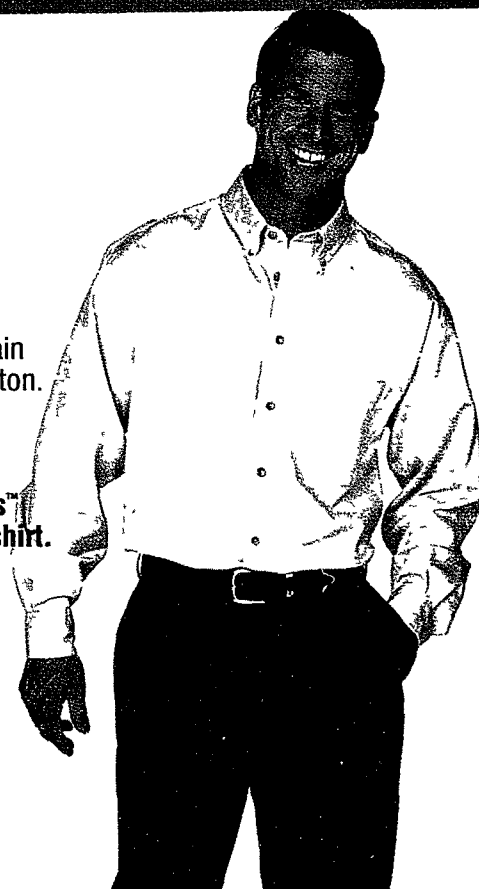
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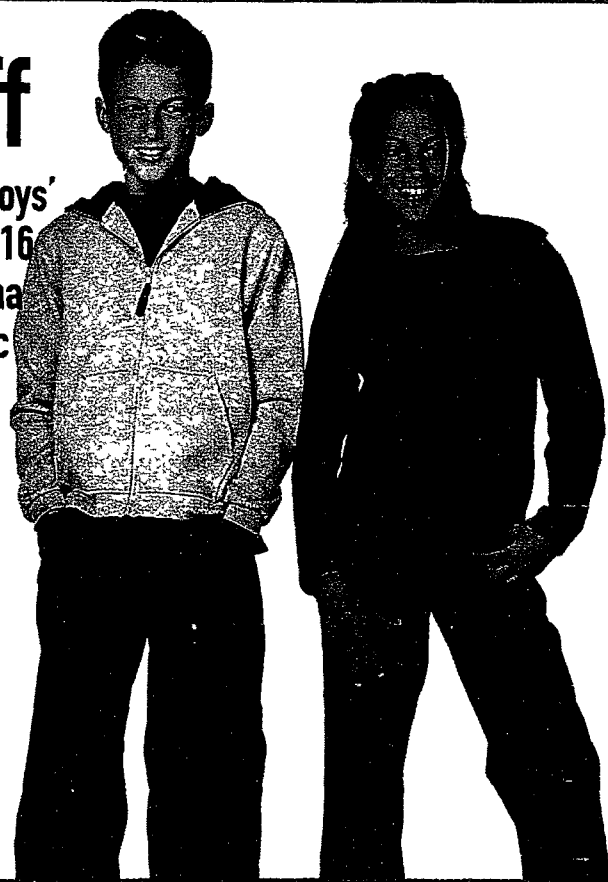
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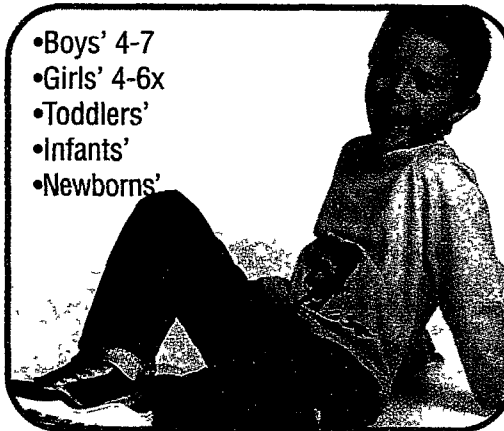
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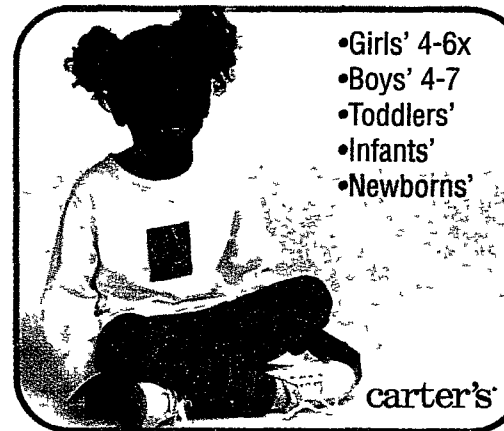
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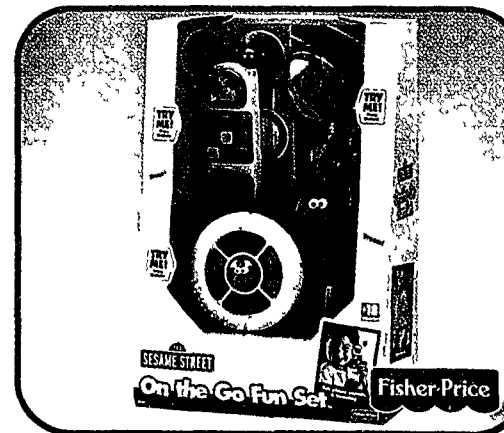
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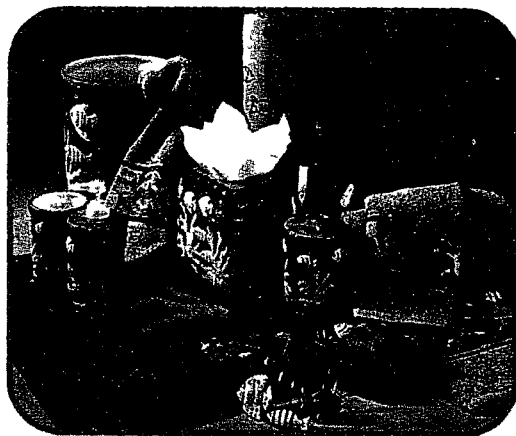
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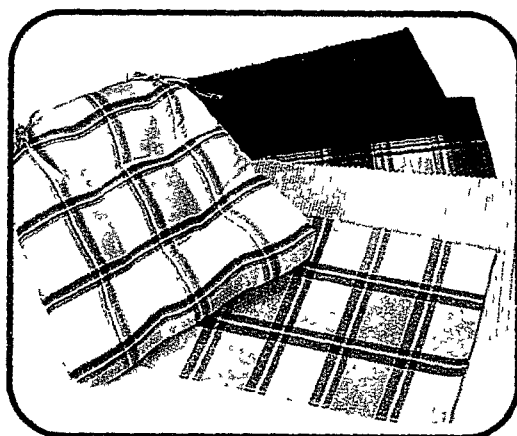
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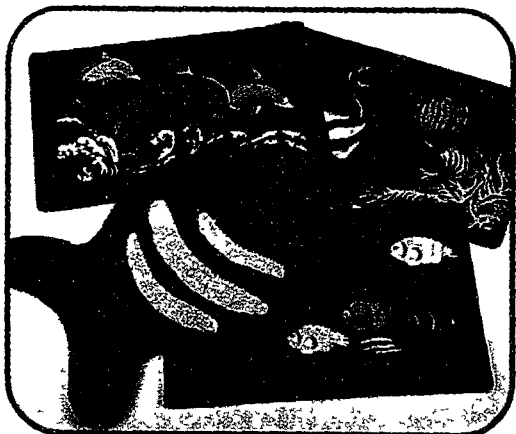
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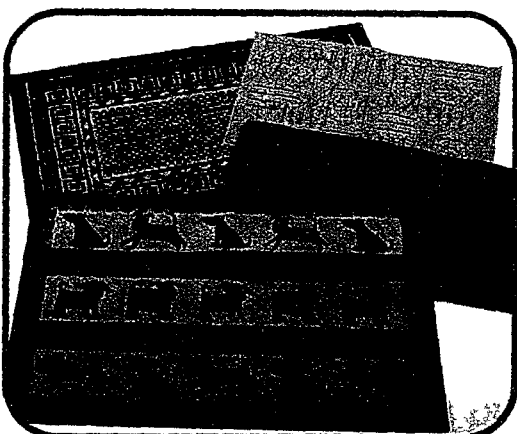
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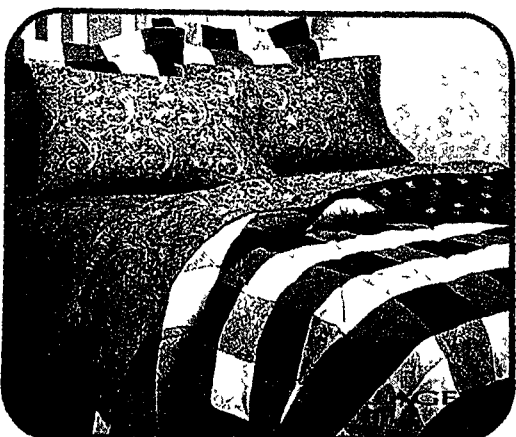
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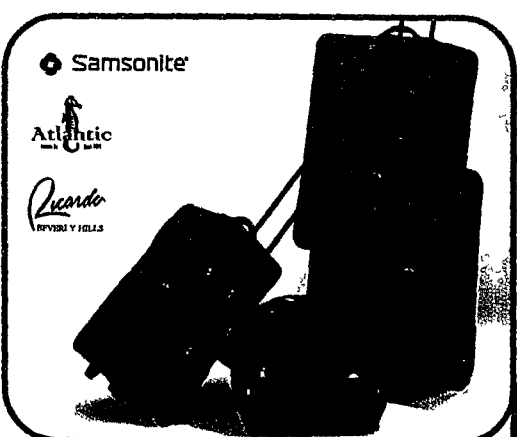
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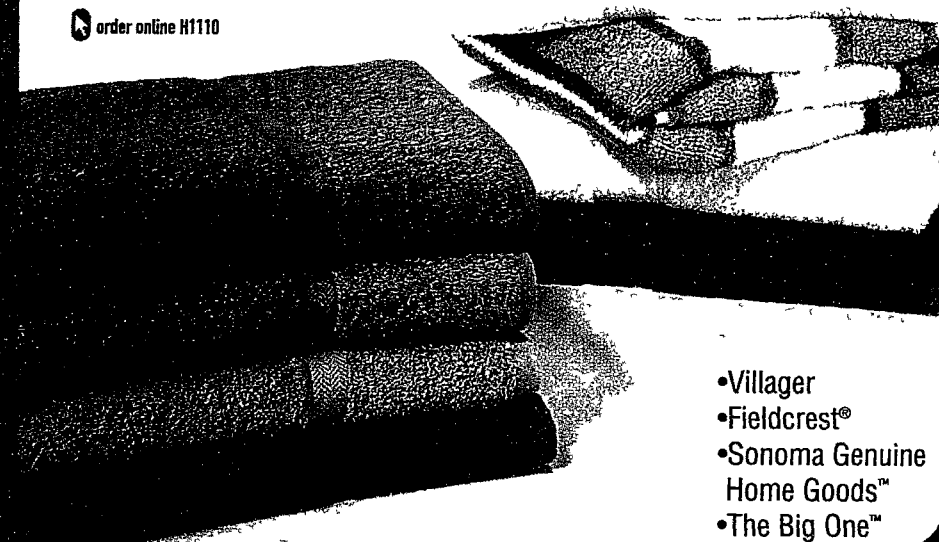
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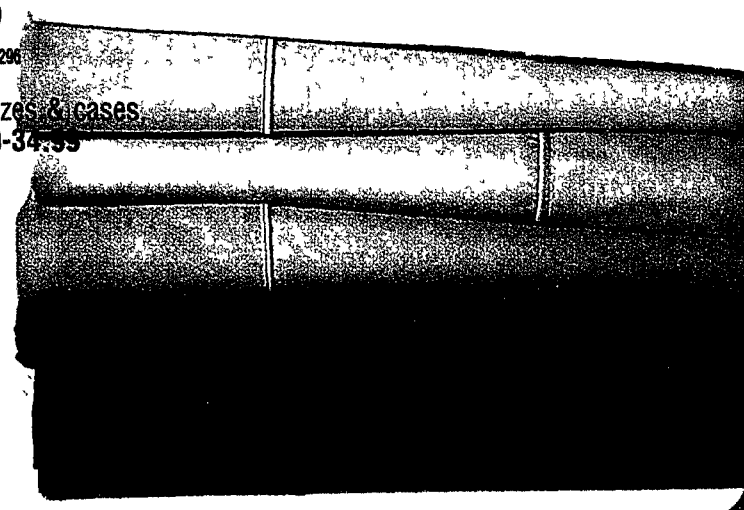
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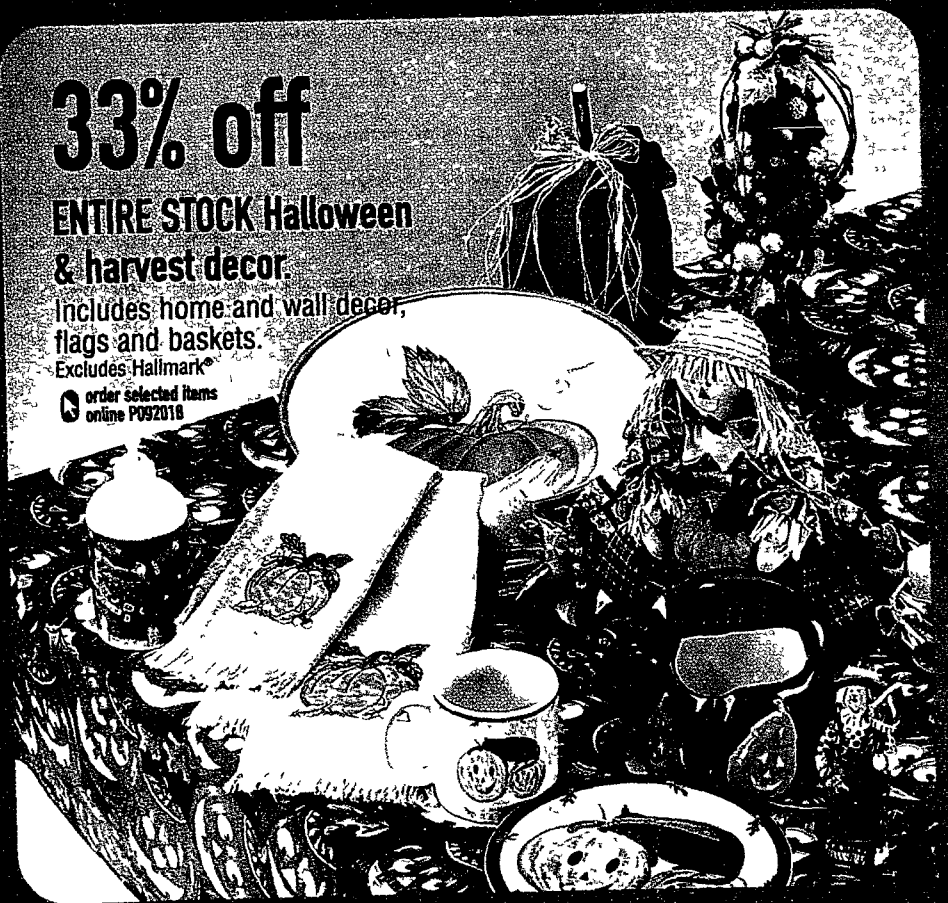
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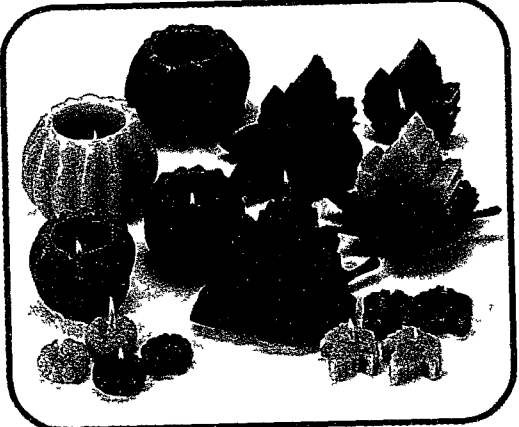
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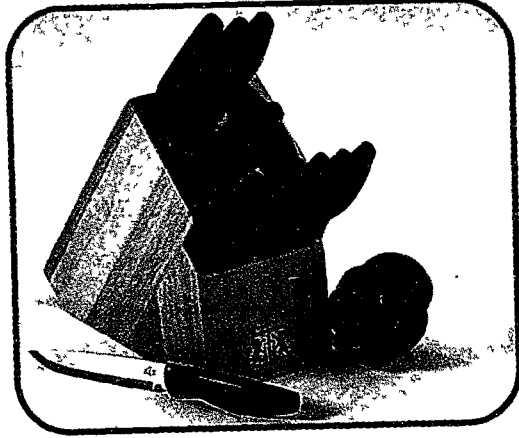
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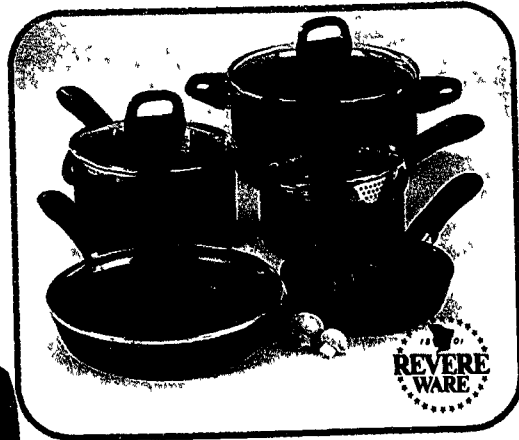
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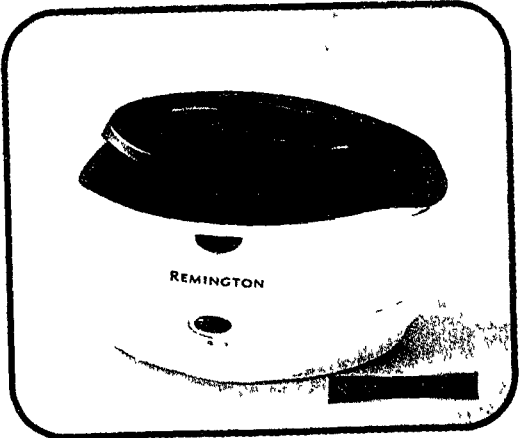
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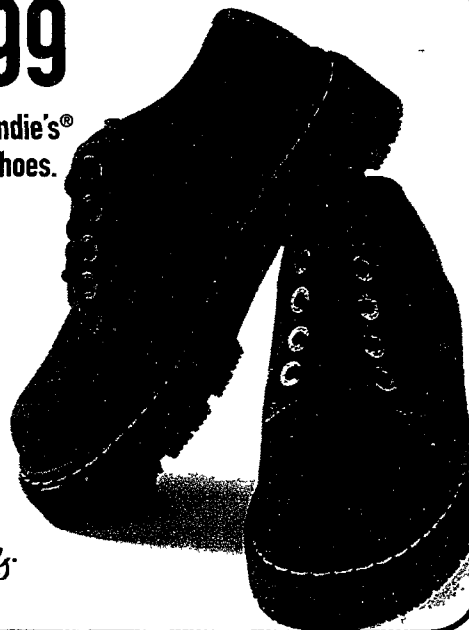


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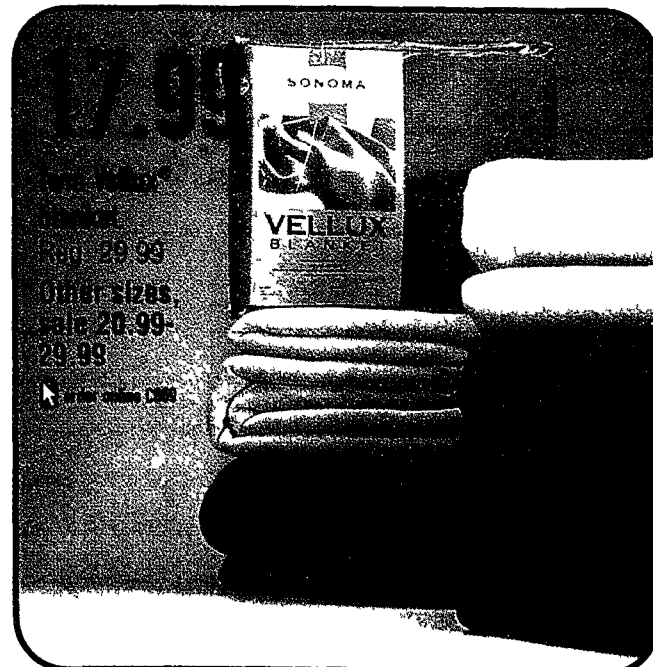
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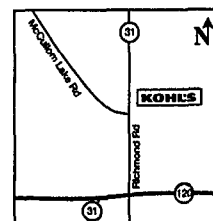
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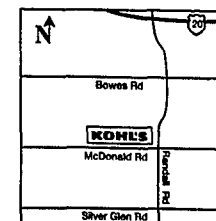
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