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Stewart: NPH land to be sold

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

A good portion of the land upon which Northville Psychiatric Hospital sits appeared to be one of the likely areas the state of Michigan may dispose of in an effort to trim the fat off its shrinking budget, lawmakers

announced late Tuesday.

The hospital property has 453 acres available and the property sale would net the state \$64 million — helping to offset dwindling dollars brought on by a hurting national and state economy. State House Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, said the property sale plan would occur in piecemeal

fashion and the state mental health facility would house patients for at least another three years.

"I'm concerned that the views of local officials were not included in these budget cutting decisions," Stewart said in reference to state legislatures to including Northville governmental officials in the decision-making process on

the proposed sale of the mental facility property and cuts in state revenue sharing.

Stewart voted against the executive order that implemented the budget cuts.

Stewart said 360 acres of the 453 is vacant and will soon be available to potential buyers. According to the

Michigan Department of Community Health, the hospital facilities can house up to 1,200 individuals. Stewart said currently the hospital is housing nearly 360 persons, meaning it is operating at about 25 percent capacity. Another concern of Stewart's regards the actual

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Count Von Winchester



by JOHN HEIDER

Winchester Elementary School student Evan Swoish donned a cape, added some fang-y teeth and some makeup and made a convincing Dracula at the school's Halloween parade last Wednesday.

145 jobs cut from Hayes' workforce

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Citing industry-wide weakness as a major reason for the decision, Northville Township-based Hayes Lemmerz International Inc. announced last Friday the company would be cutting 11 percent of its North American workforce.

Hayes-Lemmerz spokesperson Marika Diamond said 10 employees would be eliminated from the company's Northville Township facilities.

The Centennial Drive-located company said the 145 jobs cut made on Nov. 2 have already been carried out and an additional 45 employees have been offered early retirement plans. Hayes Lemmerz said the retirement plans would not become effective until early next year.

"Like the entire automotive supply sector, we continue to be negatively impacted by reduced North American light vehicle production, and by even sharper declines in North American heavy-duty truck production," Hayes Lemmerz chairman and CEO Curtis Clawson said.

Clawson said the cuts were a part of an accelerated cost-reduction initiative. Hayes Lemmerz is a global supplier of automotive and commercial highway wheels, brakes, powertrain, suspension, structural and other lightweight components. The company has 46 plants, six joint ventures and 14,000 employees worldwide.

"These are extremely hard decisions and ones that this management team does not 'enjoy,' Clawson said. "However, tough

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Rec department envisions future

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Public input was the primary purpose of the workshop held by the Northville Parks and Recreation on Oct. 29.

"This is actually an interesting workshop in that we have representatives from the township and city, but we also have workshop facilitators from the township's and city's consulting groups," Northville Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincok said at the workshop, which was held Monday evening in the Northville High

School cafeteria. "This workshop represents our joint effort in trying to provide Northville residents with great community recreational programming."

The workshop was facilitated by the city's consultant firm, Carlisle/Wortman Associates of Ann Arbor, and the township's, Langworthy, Strader and LeBlanc Associates of Royal Oak. Maps pertaining to current park land and potential park acquisitions were on hand, as well as some specific outlooks on the community's future.

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Hospice helps when life gets challenging

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Debbie Skotak wants to get the word out on Arbor Hospice.

"Our mission statement is the best way for me to define Arbor Hospice Home Care and Care-ouse's purpose," said Skotak, Arbor's outreach services coordinator.

In short, the mission statement decrees that the aim of Arbor Hospice is to give comfort, assurance and care to families and patients who have life-limiting illness, and to educate and nurture others in such care.

Arbor Hospice has been in the Northville community now just over a year and is a non-profit organization

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by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Arbor Hospice volunteers Liuz Murtfeldt, left, and Judy Blackburn arrange donated flowers in vases last Friday afternoon. The arrangements will be taken out to Hospice patients in the area.

Township dedicates veterans memorial

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Northville Township, along with the Toll Brothers construction company, will be dedicating a plot of donated land as Veteran's Memorial Park tomorrow afternoon.

"Northville Township is proud to be dedicating this park as a salute to the invincibility of America, the veterans who have protected our freedom and to those currently overseas as well as those at home supporting our armed services," Northville Township manager Chip Snider said.

The dedication ceremony will be held Friday beginning at 5 p.m.

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Isn't it theatric? 'Romantic' takes stage



Jenni Karoub (Janie) and Mike Howell (Marty) rehearse a scene from Northville High School's upcoming production of "Isn't it Romantic?" last week at the school's theatre.

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Students at Northville High School are busily preparing for the fall production of "Isn't it Romantic?"

The play is a comedy combined with a strong intellectual message, said director and English teacher Mary Butler.

"Isn't it Romantic?" is a combination of three plays by Wendy Wasserstein, a feminist writer who promotes the changing roles of women, said Butler.

The play is scheduled to take place at Northville High School Nov. 15-17 at 7 p.m. one performance each night.

Butler said the cast for the play will consist of 23 students from all grade levels. Auditions were hosted the last week of September and rehearsals began during early October.

"It's definitely a good family show," said Butler, adding that this show was chosen because of its strong message for adolescent females.

She also said "Isn't it Romantic?" is set in New York city in modern times and tells the story of young women who have just finished graduate school and are facing the struggles of trying to balance their careers, relationships and parental expectations.

The play combines three of Wasserstein's works including "Uncommon Women," "The Heidi Chronicles" and "Isn't it Romantic?"

"It's just a great play and the cast is really into it."

Matt McClish

Butler said most of the material comes from "Isn't it Romantic?"

She also said blending Wasserstein's work was fairly simple because all of Wasserstein's pieces revolve around the theme of recognizing the challenges women face.

With play preparations and rehearsals well underway, Butler said the students have been adapting well to their roles.

"They identify with the characters," said Butler. "It's really wonderful because I have some really imaginative kids who made some great suggestions to enhance the show. It's required a lot of patience on their part."

Students said they were looking forward to opening night, but in the meantime they were busy putting in numerous hours of practice and have dedicated themselves to countless rehearsals.

"I think in the end we're going to do really well and pull together and work hard," said Jennifer Karoub, a Northville High School junior. "It's an awesome show."

Sophomore Robert Austin agreed.

"I think at first, [the play] wasn't going so well, but now we're all on

the same page and we all know what we have to shoot for," he said.

Freshman Gina Willis said the cast is working together to create a memorable show.

"I think the whole cast is supportive of each other and we're committed to this play," said Willis. "I think we all care how this is going to turn out. We want to make a good impression on the public."

Alyssa Hinds, a sophomore, shared a similar opinion. "I think the play is coming along really good," she said.

Senior Matt McClish said, "If we perform tomorrow, this play would be terrific. If we perform two weeks from now it will be tremendously terrific. It's just a great play and the cast is really into it."

But beneath the surface of multiple rehearsals, memorizing lines, stage cues and flashy costumes, students report a bond of camaraderie and friendship has been growing.

"Throughout the first week, we all got to be good friends," said freshman Brett Marquardt.

Tickets for "Isn't it Romantic?" for students and senior citizens are \$4 and adult tickets are \$7. Tickets can be reserved by calling Northville High School at (248) 344-8420.

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Jenni Karoub (Janie) and Beth Duey (Tasha) practice a scene from Isn't it Romantic?



Director Mary Butler puts her troupe through their paces during a rehearsal for "Isn't it Romantic?"

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Robbie Austin (Robbie), Joanie Shiah (Heidi) and another actor rehearse a scene from Northville High's "Isn't it Romantic?"



Isn't it Romantic? Student-Director Crystal Berry, left, and Phillip Manza get to work on painting a publicity sign for their upcoming production.

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Northville remembers its veterans

VFW Post No. 4012's Holmes recalls experience aboard U.S.S. Arizona

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

America's war on terrorism is producing new veterans of a foreign war, and remembering them is just as important as remembering the veterans of past wars.

Every year on Nov. 11, Veterans Day is recognized. On that day, America takes the time to remember and honor the individuals who have fought for the freedom and rights of every American.

Veteran's Day began as Armistice Day, which marked the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. Armistice Day was officially recognized in America in 1926 and was eventually changed to Veterans Day in 1954

by President Dwight Eisenhower to honor all veterans who have served America in all wars.

For individuals that belong to Veterans of Foreign Wars posts around the nation, including VFW Post No. 4012 in Northville, Nov. 11 is a day to remember lost friends and laud those who honorably served in the armed services. VFW Post No. 4012 will be having a Veteran's Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Veteran's Cemetery plot at Rural Hill Cemetery. VFW Post No. 4012 Commander George Bays said as part of Veteran's Day all Americans should possess a deeper understanding and knowledge of the VFW.

"The VFW is an organization for

veterans who have fought in foreign lands," Bays said. "There is actually a specific amount of time a veteran had to have served in order to be a member of a VFW post, and that is 90 days during war time on foreign soil."

The Northville post was established in 1945 and is located at 438 South Main Street. The post's Auxiliary President is Linda Burton. Post membership, combining the men and women, is in excess of 500 members.

According to Bays, Post No. 4012 is active in the community by hosting and participating in Northville's Memorial Day parade, as well as participating in the Fourth of July parade. Post members also visit the

Ann Arbor Veterans' Administration Hospital to provide a social night for some of the veteran patients. Bays said each year the post honors and recognizes Northville police officers and fire fighters at an award ceremony.

The VFW post also maintains the Veterans Cemetery at Rural Hill in conjunction with the American Legion Post No. 147 of Northville. VFW National Department junior vice President Patricia Jankowski calls Post No. 4012 her home post. The post provides a meeting place for the Kiwanis Club, Marine Corps League and Boy Scout Troop No. 403.

Many members of Post 4012 have a distinguished service career, but

U. S. Navy veteran Roy Holmes had an eyewitness account of the last time American soil was attacked on Dec. 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Holmes served on the U.S.S. Arizona and was on duty in the mess hall when it was struck by Japanese torpedoes.

"We knew it was coming. We just didn't know when," Holmes said. "It was a horrific sight to see all the dying men, but I was lucky. The good Lord was watching over me that day."

Holmes said when he heard the first explosions, he headed for his battle station on deck, but as he headed up a ladder, a torpedo hit, the explosion from which blew him skyward onto the deck. Luckily,

Holmes was not injured and went on to his station, only to leave it and the battleship a short time later as it began to sink. Holmes went on to serve another five years in the Navy and fought in every major sea battle, such as Midway and Wake Islands.

"I miss a lot of the men I served with. They kept our country free," Holmes said. "Veterans Day is a special day for me and all of those who served our great country. It should be for every American."

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American Legion — aid to U.S. veterans

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Veteran's Day is a unique day of the year, set aside to remember those that have fought valiantly for our nation and those who are currently serving.

One organization that embodies the principles of honoring our nation's veterans and offering community assistance to others is the American Legion.

The American Legion was chartered by Congress in 1919 as a patriotic, mutual-help, war-time veterans' organization. The American Legion is a community service organization and has approximately 15,000 American Legion Posts worldwide. According to the website, the posts are organized into 55 departments — one each for the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, France, Mexico and the Philippines.

And one of those posts is within Northville's own backyard.

The American Legion Northville Post No. 147 is located at 100 W. Dunlap Street and provides a network of support for its members.

According to Rose Hance, president of the Women's Auxiliary, the Northville post houses three groups—the American Legion mem-

bers, the Women's Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion (SAL).

"All the members support the post," said Hance. "The post is for the veterans to come and unwind and relax."

Hance also said that the Ladies Auxiliary puts on dinners every two weeks during the wintertime and many other activities.

"We have a welfare fund and a general fund and we help out the veterans families if they need help," she said. "The post [also] provides Christmas gifts for Veterans Administration Hospital."

Hance said Post No. 147 has approximately 300 members.

"We honor our vets," she said. "We haven't forgotten them. They can become members and they have the backing of the post if they into any financial difficulty in any way. We give them all the support that we could possibly give them."

The American Legion's national headquarters is in Indianapolis with additional offices in Washington, D.C.

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NHS alums find new calling serving military

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

The events of Sept. 11 have left a lasting imprint on the nation, and as a result, the eyes of America are now focused on its military and the men and women in uniform.

Two Northville High School alumni,



Daniel Carroll

Daniel Carroll and Ryan Downing are currently attending the Air Force Academy, located in Colorado Springs, Colorado. While these two men will not likely enter a combat situation soon, they are currently being trained to fill military roles upon graduation from the academy.

Carroll, a 2001 graduate of Northville High School, entered the Air Force Academy on June 28.

"He went through a Congressional nomination

process," said Jim Carroll, father of Daniel Carroll. "He interviewed with the two U.S. senators from Michigan and U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg. He received a nomination to the Air Force Academy and the academy later granted him an appointment, or admission to the academy."

After Carroll graduates from the academy, he is required to serve a minimum of five years in the Air Force. After graduation, Carroll will be commissioned as 2nd lieutenant.

According to Carroll, his son did extremely well in high school. Carroll was a member of the National Honor Society and played the tuba in the high school band.

At the Air Force Academy, Carroll is involved in a four year undergraduate degree program.

"He's undecided [on a major]



Ryan Downing

right now but he's leaning towards aeronautical engineering," said Carroll. "He's hoping to become a pilot sometime after graduation."

The Carroll family has a military background. Jim Carroll was a Petty Officer 3rd class in the Navy and served from 1975 to 1977.

The terrorist attacks affected not only the residents of New York City and Washington D.C. but impacted Northville families and the daily operations at the academy.

According to Carroll, the Academy was closed to visitors on Sept. 11.

"They went on highest level of alert," he said. "It had impact on them right away. [They] changed some of procedures for students' safety."

Carroll also said his son would not likely be called into combat duty because of his student status.

"Technically, they are part of the Air Force," he said. "They are on active duty even though they are cadets. They would not be called be

into a combat role because they're still considered students."

"We were just concerned about his safety. It was difficult to get a hold of him [but] we did hear from him."

Carroll also said his son is pleased with his decision to enter the academy.

"He loves it," said Carroll. "He really feels he's in the right place in terms of his college education. He felt it was a good decision to accept the appointment into the academy. He feels he's serving his country."

Denise Carroll, Daniel's mother, agreed that her son is receiving a high quality instruction at the facility.

"The education at the academy is highly rated," she said. "I know he'll receive a good education. The experience afterward will offer him many opportunities."

Like many Americans, Denise Carroll said she felt shock and con-

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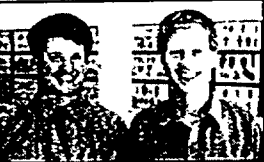
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Seven Mile development put under close scrutiny

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Seven Mile Road — already a major thoroughfare through Northville Township — had its future closely examined in a conceptual manner at the township's Seven Mile Road corridor study plan last week.

The planning commission held a public hearing on Oct. 30 regarding the Seven Mile Road's future. The meeting gave residents, specifically residents that would be directly affected by the plan, an opportunity to voice their opinions on the future development of the predominantly state-owned area along Seven Mile ranging from Haggerty Road to Northville Road. Despite some residential concern, the planning commission went ahead and adopted the plan's draft that gave the guiding principles the plan intended on adhering to, in case of future development.

Prior planning commission meetings saw the commission restructure the township's zoning map to fit current and future development. One change involved replacing the

zoning designation of the Seven Mile Corridor from primarily residential to planned-unit development. A PUD designation allows the township planners to have more control on how the area will be developed.

The township board of trustees approved the zoning map amendments.

Township planning consultant Brad Strader of Langworthy, Strader and LeBlanc Associates said the origin of the corridor plan came during the last township master plan in 1997. Strader said at that time, township officials, as well as residents believed the corridor was being "neglected." He said residents instructed the board of trustees to focus on the area more.

In addition, Strader said because of the corridor's location as a gateway into Northville Township, the township could have an opportunity to improve the corridor in the future — if certain things occurred, including the sale of 453 acres of state property, which is underutilized at this point.

The adopted draft stated that future development and redevelopment of the Seven Mile corridor site

was inevitable.

At least 40 residents filled the township public meeting room for the forum. Residents' concerns primarily focused on an extension of Winchester Road and the abundant amount of natural landscape that could be lost in the potential development of the area.

Many residents expressed a feeling of hopelessness in the face of development they did fully approve of — a belief residents urged the township to keep in mind before any further development was embarked upon.

A group of Winchester residents were on hand to express their collective belief that a major result of extending Winchester from where it is now — just north of Six Mile Road — all the way to Seven Mile would be an increase in traffic volume. One resident said the south side of Six Mile on Winchester was already busy and hardly "walkable" because of an increase from Five Mile Road and the number of residents it supports.

Planning commission chairperson Lisa Anderson said the extension would be a "circuitous route," and

would be constructed in such way that only area residents would know of the possible cut-through from Six Mile to Seven Mile.

Planning commissioner Robert Nix used Edenderry Drive as a reference point for the possible outcome of an extended Winchester. He said there was a residential fear that Edenderry would become a cut-through when it was built to connect Six Mile to Seven Mile, but he said since that time it had become apparent that it had not become a traffic problem. He said by adopting the conceptual plan, it gave the township the best legal control in preventing the Winchester extension from becoming a straight away.

The adopted draft contained two guiding principles pertaining to the Winchester extension:

- Winchester Road should be extended into the site to link new neighborhoods with existing neighborhoods, and provide a connection to Seven Mile.

- The extension should be an indirect connection out to Seven Mile in order to deter cut-through traffic and high speeds in the neighborhoods.

The draft addressed the future of the corridor's natural features, as well, by stating that the area's natural character of hardwood trees and vegetation, as well as its wetlands, should be preserved as much as possible, as it was a unique comparison to nearby thoroughfares.

One greenspace preservation idea included converting the land already owned by the township, just east of the Michigan State Police station, into a large park. Planning Commission vice-chairperson Richard Allen said a significant amount of the trees and vegetation nearest to Haggerty Road — and would — be conserved.

For the moment, there are two conceptual plans for potential development. One has the state psychiatric hospital and Hawthorne Center remaining, and the other plans for their potential sale. Anderson said the township had no information that would lead town-

ship leaders to believe of the potential sale of both. But she also said they were sold, the conceptual plan stated the state hospital land could be developed for residential use including senior apartments and family residences.

Anderson said if Hawthorne was redeveloped, it could be used for research and development locations.

Other details to both plans have property set aside for township public facilities, such as a new fire station. In addition, both plans provided for at least 140 acres of open space designation.

The draft will now go before the township board of trustees for possible adoption.

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Goblins, ghouls and ghosts invade Winchester's hallways

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Winchester Elementary students, donning their best Halloween gear, paraded through the halls and the school's theater as family and friends lined up to see the procession.

Princess outfits, Pokemon figures, and Mighty Morphin Power Rangers costumes made their debut throughout Winchester Elementary.

Students in grades K-5 were led through the hallways and across the school stage as parents' cameras and video equipment recorded the special moment.

Cathy Rodriguez, a parent of two children attending Winchester Elementary school, attended the afternoon Halloween festivities.

Rodriguez, who has a child in second grade and Kindergarten, said her children chose to dress as a gypsy and Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat this year.

Parading in Halloween costumes in front of family and friends had unique appeal to younger generations.

"[Students] get to dress up and walk across the stage in the Little Theater," said Rodriguez. "That's what makes it so fun for them."

The Halloween costume selection appeared endless, as students dressed as cheerleaders, Batman and various Winnie the Pooh characters.

Cameras clicked and flashes burst as the costumed students displayed their Halloween attire.

"I think [the costumes] are great," said Rodriguez, as the students filed past. "The teachers get real involved, too, by dressing up in their costume."

Jane Roach, a Winchester parent, also donned a costume as she



A Hippie-girl, Death and Were-wolf Boy all walk together at last Wednesday's Winchester Elementary Halloween Parade.

watched the procession.

"They look great," said Roach, who has three children attending Winchester.

Her children paraded through the school dressed as an angel, a witch and a devil in costumes that Roach had created herself.

"I do a lot of sewing," she said.

Students weren't the only ones sharing in the Halloween tradition of donning costumes, the Winchester staff joined in as well.

Pam Fulkerson, a first grade teacher, dressed as Minnie Mouse for the day.

Fulkerson said the classrooms have been doing various Halloween activities and added that the students had been anticipating the arrival of Oct. 31.

"I think [the costumes] are real creative and they look forward to the holiday all year long," she said. "I think it's fun they get to see everyone dressed up."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnnorris@ht.homecom.net.

On Campus

Marcella Lee Marino, a student at Boston University, has accepted membership in Golden Key International Honour Society and was individually honored during a recent campus ceremony.

Marcella Marino

Marino is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School and the daughter of David and Sarah Marino of Northville.

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Faulty meter soaks up man's cash

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Frank and Eleanor Patak have been residents of Northville for 22 years and have never been late on a bill payment. However, a recent water usage bill arrived in the mail causing them to become alarmed.

Now they believe other Northville Township residents should take a closer look at their water and sewer meters, so they do not end up in the same situation as them by having to pay a nearly \$1,400 water bill and have the township threaten to place a lien on the Patak's property if the bill is not paid.

"We were shocked to say the least," Mr. Patak said in reference to his \$1,387.26 water bill that he received on Oct. 12 and paid in full last week. "We had to pay the bill because of the township's incompetence in not detecting the prob-

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Frank Patak
Northville Township

lem earlier. After going through this, we think it's important that other Northville township residents should be aware this could happen to them."

An inspection conducted by a

technician from the township's water and sewer department discovered in late August that the Patak's outside meter was defective and needed to be replaced. The technician was unable to read the outside meter because its protective covering had become fogged over with moisture. Upon replacing the outside meter with a digital meter, it was further discovered that the inside meter's registered numbers were not matching up with the outside one, causing the township to issue the Pataks a "catch-up bill."

"This is not a unique situation," Northville Township manager Chip Snider said of the Patak's defective meter and catch-up bill. "There are many older homes with aged meters in the township that this could happen to if both meters are not periodically monitored by the homeowner."

The township has dealt with at least three other incidents that were similar to the Pataks, Snider said. Two of those situations turned into lawsuits and were taken to the 35 District Court in Plymouth. In both suits, the courts decided in the township's favor, Snider said.

"This was an unfortunate situation, but it was determined that the catch-up bill was accurate," Snider said.

According to township director of public services Donald Weaver, the Patak's inside meter was deemed accurate, and provided the basis from which the catch-up bill was calculated.

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photo by JOHN HEIDER

Frank Patak takes a look at his Northville Township water bill that's increased about ten times over the same bill a year ago. The bill's gone up, he's been told, because an older meter was averaging his monthly use, and the new meter, system and bill are making up for those lower-than-actual use estimations.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FY2002

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 19, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public input on the proposed uses of FY2002 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds.

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Regional Marketplace set to debut

By Tran Longmoore
STAFF WRITER

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Regional Marketplace is dynamic new business page slated for the front section of the Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, and South Lyon Herald. When it debuts Dec. 6, Regional Marketplace will reach 27,000 households in the HomeTown Oakland coverage area.

The four-color page, located on the inside-back of the "A" section, offers local businesses a unique advertising opportunity.

"When a business purchases the featured four-color advertisement

on the page, they are entitled to a story and photograph on their business," said Lisa Dranginis, advertising manager for HomeTown Oakland.

Dranginis said the combination of editorial and advertising is not entirely new to HomeTown Newspapers. It's been used in special publications such as Our Town, and Women in the Know.

"We've had an awful lot of business owners tell us about the success they've had when they participated in our special publications," Dranginis said. "Now we can offer this exposure on a weekly basis."

Essentially, the content found on the Regional Market Place is similar to what readers are used to seeing on the front page of the Green Sheet.

Bob Jackson, managing editor for HomeTown Oakland, said the editorial team is glad to promote local businesses.

"Local businesses are the lifeblood of our publications," Jackson said. "The support of a strong, vibrant businesses community enables us to put together the kind of newspapers our readers have come to expect."

Jackson also stressed that the new feature would not change the way HomeTown Oakland covers its local businesses elsewhere in the newspaper.

"When a business opens on Main Street, it's news in the community. So you'll still find it in your HomeTown newspaper," said Jackson.

The page will also feature other

business-related stories of interest to readers. Jackson said that he'd like to see the paper develop into a strong business-news page.

"I'd like to see more stories about the climate of business in our communities, and more news about consumerism," he said. "We might also explore passing on tips for money-saving and running a small business."

Classifieds will now be front and center on the cover of the Green Sheet.

"Classifieds are very important to the newspapers and to our communities," Dranginis said. "We want to make them more accessible to readers."

To learn more about Regional Marketplace, call Bob Peri or Sue Donovan at (248) 685-1507.

Hayes-Lemmerz cuts jobs at home, abroad

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The job cutting announcement came in the wake of the filing of a class action lawsuit against Hayes Lemmerz in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan in Detroit. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of purchasers of the securities of the automotive company during the period of June 8, 2000 through Sept. 5, 2001. The lawsuit complaint alleged Hayes Lemmerz issued a series of material misrepresentations concern-

ing its financial results for fiscal 2000 and the first quarter of fiscal 2001.

Diamond said there was no relationship between the company's lawsuit and the job cut announcement.

"The company will continue to evaluate additional cost reduction initiatives," Clawson said. "Throughout our operations, there is a clear focus on customer satisfaction, being the lowest cost supplier and having the best employees in the organization."

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Speaker addresses youth character development

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

On Monday evening, a guest speaker at Silver Springs Elementary offered Northville parents tips on building character in their elementary-age students.

Cheryl Jones, founder of LifeCycle Family Counseling Inc. in Livonia, spoke on "Everyday Heroes: Character Building in Critical Times," said Silver Springs PTA co-vic president Kathy Bernard.

The main focus of the program was to emphasize that a developing a child's character begins at an early age.

According to Bernard, the presentation suggested that the

elementary years are critical time in character building for students.

"[Jones] gave a lot of questions which would encourage conversation between parents on children on key character elements," said Bernard. "I thought it was very well done. She gave us some practical insight."

Another key point of Jones' message, said Bernard, was that the primary group of people that influence a child's character should be the family.

"Family should be the primary influence," said Bernard, as she recounted the main ideas of Jones' message. "Parents need to work hard at being that primary influence group though

conversation, teaching, modeling and listening."

According to Bernard, Jones has been assisting Silver Springs Elementary by sharing newsletter articles on different elements of character building which are later printed in the school's monthly newsletter. Bernard also said that Jones, has been involved with Moraine Elementary's "Stand up for Justice" program.

"I thought her presentation was excellent," said Bernard,

who also said that Jones decided to donate her speaking fee to the New York Times 911 Fund.

The event was sponsored by the Silver Spring PTA organization and also coordinated with the school's building theme: "Do the right thing, because it's the right thing to do."

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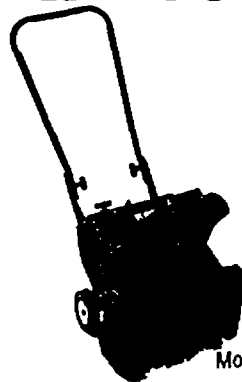
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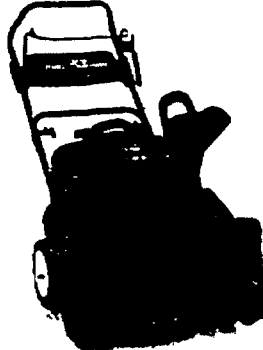
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By Kevin Shopshire
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

The classified advertising department of HomeTown Communications Network is making it easier for people to place a classified ad with extended hours. Effective Monday, the classified department will extend its hours, allowing customers to place a classified ad from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

"We are expanding our hours to better meet the needs of our customer base," said classified manager Jan Haskell. "We understand that people have hectic, busy schedules, and they may work

during the day and not be able to call before 5 p.m."

Customers can call the toll-free number at (866) 886-SOLD and they can also place an ad at the office of their local community newspaper.

A classified ad placed in any newspaper has the potential to reach more than 346,000 potential buyers, new employees or customers, and a classified ad can run in all of the newspaper chains under the HomeTown Communications Network, such as the Observer and Eccentric newspaper, HomeTown Newspapers, the Mirror Newspapers and Community Newspapers.

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Classified ads are also placed free on the classified Web site that allows customers to search by category and key word.

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Effective Monday, HomeTown Communications Network Classified Advertising Department will begin taking ads from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Ads can be placed by the toll free number at (866) 886-SOLD, and they can be accessed at www.greensheetclassifieds.com.

No surprise: city incumbents all re-elected

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

The City of Northville had three governmental positions open for the 2001 election, but there was not much of a debate to who would win.

Mayor Chris Johnson and City Council Members Jerome Mittman as well as Kevin Hartshorne all were running unopposed for re-election for their current positions. The voter turnout was at 12 percent, 565 voters of the 4,723 registered voters casting a ballot on Tuesday evening. Northville's mayor serves a two-year term and council

members serve four-year terms. The city vote counts for both Wayne and Oakland counties are as follows:

- Johnson — 531 total votes.
- Mittman — 485 total votes.
- Hartshorne — 493 total votes.

Johnson has served as mayor for 14 years. Hartshorne has served on city council for four years and Mittman has been appointed and elected twice to the city council position, serving a total of nearly seven years. All three agreed the future development of the downtown area will be a challenge they will have to face.

"Downtown development is one

top priority for the city in the near future," Johnson said. "One aspect to this will be considering the downtown conceptual plan."

A subcommittee composed of Downtown Development members, city planning commissioners and a planning consultant have drawn up a conceptual plan for development of the downtown and if seriously considered it could take up to 20 years to come to fruition.

Johnson said maintaining a sound budget, while state revenue sharing is decreased, is yet another challenge for the city to prepare and plan for. Hartshorne said in light of the state revenue sharing

decrease, the most difficult challenge will be to balance revenue with expenses.

Mittman said he would like to see more residential involvement with local government and interaction with city council and other commissions.

"Being a relatively small community, each individual is able to be heard and can provide a valuable contribution."

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Northville Chamber, Hometown Digital sign website deal

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is one of nine area chambers to have signed partnership agreements with HomeTown Digital, a sister company to the Northville Record.

The agreement will make available at discounted rates to the 400 members of the Northville Chamber a suite of communications, information and marketing products developed by HomeTown Digital. These include access to the new community portal web site, HomeTownLife.com, which will create for members a special members-only communications link, a calendar of Chamber events and inclusion in special features that will increase awareness of local businesses and business districts.

According to Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, "We are very pleased to be partnering with HomeTown Digital. Their easy access to a wealth of information and mar-

keting tools will be beneficial to all members of the Northville Chamber."

Sam Gerardi, Sales Manager of HomeTown Digital, commented that "We are just delighted to be working with the Northville Chamber of Commerce, one of the area's outstanding chambers. We'll be working with the Chamber to give members up-to-date products that improve communications and marketing, facilitate member-to-member communications and help improve the local business climate. Taken together, we think there are real benefits here for every Chamber member."

Basic to the HomeTown Digital product line is the portal website, HomeTownLife.com. Included on the site is news and classified advertising from The Northville Record, as well as searchable database business listings from the recently published Northville-Now-Plymouth-Canton telephone directory. HomeTown Digital may be reached at (734) 266-2500.

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Melodies to masterpieces

NHS students use music to help spawn creativity in art classrooms

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

A few musical notes can be just the right ingredient to get creativity into gear.

Students in Brian Balcoff's art class at Northville High School discovered just how musical lyrics and melodies can affect their artistic workmanship in the classroom.

On Nov. 1, Melissa McClain, an English teacher at NHS, brought her acoustic guitar into Balcoff's classroom and sang numerous folk/pop pieces. McClain was accompanied by Bill Belote, who performed on an electric bass guitar.

McClain released a CD last spring entitled "Soaring."

As students listened to the two musicians perform, they put their paintbrushes to work and their minds to creating.

"When [students] listen to music, they can see space better. In terms of foreground, middle ground and background," said Balcoff, who has been coordinating music into various art assignments. "There's some good work coming out today."

Balcoff said when students listened to classical music, the produced pieces were more serene as opposed to the live folk/pop music which resulted in more abstract work.

Freshman Mary Simkins used bright colors on her project as she listened to the two performers.

Simkins said music can be a helpful tool in creating.

"You can concentrate more on art," she said. "I don't think the types of music influence it as much as just having music on. Slower music seems easier to concentrate on."

Assistant principal Robert



Northville High School art student Andrea Stoner, center, and others paint to the music of teacher Melissa McClain and Bill Belote during last Thursday's afternoon class.

Watson, also noticed the musicians were having an effect on the students.

"They're so focused," he said. "They're seeing a teacher that's

doing something she loves, something that inspiring to her, and hopefully they're being inspired by her."

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Northville School Briefs

NHS MUSIC BRUNCH

The Northville High School Music Boosters is sponsoring a brunch with the NHS Music program to be hosted at the Northville Hills Golf Club on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Northville Hills Golf Club is located at 15565 Bay Hill Drive.

The event will cost \$25 per person.

Entertainment will be provided by some of Northville High School's band and choir students. Limited seating is available. For reservations call (248) 380-1315 or (248) 374-1673. All proceeds will benefit the NHS Music Program.

WINCHESTER AND MOBIL

At the Oct. 3 PTA meeting, Winchester principal Nancy Raynes acknowledged the receipt of \$1,000 from the Mobil Oil located at Haggerty and Six Mile Road. The Educational Alliance with Mobil Oil continues to support significant programming opportunities for students. The 2001-2002 programs adopted by this Partnership in Education program will be announced later.

Every gallon of gasoline purchased on Tuesdays earns money for Winchester Elementary School.

PENNIES FOR AMERICA

Winchester Elementary's has made a donation of \$2,632.90 to the American Red Cross to benefit the New York Disaster Relief fund. The Comerica Bank penny count was \$639.60.

WINCHESTER ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

The Junior Enrichment Series Assembly Schedule for November is as follows.

- Nov. 8—Storyteller Barbara Schutzgruber will present to the kindergartners at 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. in their individual classrooms.

- Nov. 12—Animals and their Environment will be presented to all first graders in the Little Theater. The first grade will be divided into two groups. The first will attend at 9 a.m. and the second is at 10 a.m.

- Nov. 30—The Ann Arbor Hands-

on Museum will present its Sound Assembly to all third grade classes in the Little Theater at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m.

VACATION DAY ADDED

The Board of Education and the Northville Education Association reached an agreement that alters the Northville school calendar. Pursuant to the agreement, Feb. 18 is now designated as a vacation day.

The additional vacation day puts the February break dates from Feb. 15 through Feb. 18, 2002. School resumes Feb. 19. The change is effective for the 2001-2002 school year only.

MEADS PTSA MEETING

The next Meads Mill PTSA meeting will be hosted on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the St. John's Golf and Conference Center located on the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads. The group will have a brief business meeting followed the guest speaker for the evening Bob Sornson, Executive Director of Special Education. Sornson will be speaking on "Raising a middle school child."

ALPS PROGRAM

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth grade Alternative Learning Programs for Students program for the 2002-2003 school year. ALPS is the gifted magnet program, housed at Amerman Elementary, with continued programming options available at both Hillside and Meads Mill Middle Schools.

Nomination forms will be available, beginning Nov. 1, in the individual elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS Office, Northville Public Schools, Board of Education Office, 501 West Main Street, Room 310, Northville, MI 48167, the deadline to return referrals is 4 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Further details about this program or process may be obtained from Nancy Schieb, ALPS Facilitator, at (248) 344-8448 or Linda Pallas, assistant superintendent, at (248) 344-8442.

Community Events

A half-day seminar on "Today's Woman" for women business owners and professionals will be held in Northville on Nov. 14 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The seminar will focus on renewing priorities, meeting other business women and creating professional and personal relationships. For more information, call (734) 420-2935.

An old-fashioned gift-making workshop at Mill Race Historical Village will be held Dec. 1 in both a morning and afternoon session. Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the class, which allows students the chance to make gifts for friends and relatives for the holiday season. Enrollment ranges from \$12 to \$14 and starts Nov. 2. Only 150 participants can be accepted. For more information, call (248) 349-2833.

The Northville Community Foundation will be hosting its annual holiday home tour on Nov. 9 and 10 at various homes in the Northville Community. The event begins at 10 a.m. each day. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door, and are available at Preferences, Changing Seasons, Gardenviews, Traditions, and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.



Members of the Celebration Bell Choir of First United Methodist Church of Northville will be participating in a bell choir concert this Sunday.

Gardenviews will be offering a \$1,000 gift certificate to the store for one ticket-holder. To be eligible, ticket-buyers must drop off their ticket stubs at Gardenviews in advance of the Nov. 12 drawing. Winners need not be present for the drawing. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

New Hope Center for Grief Support will be offering a seven-day Caribbean cruise for widows and widowers aboard Princess

Cruise Line's "Sea Princess" is being scheduled for Jan. 27.

Also at New Hope—two workshops for men who are grieving after the death of a loved one will be held Nov. 12 and 26 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. For more information on either event, call (248) 348-0115.

The Celebration Bell Choirs of First United Methodist Church will present a concert at the church

Nov. 11 at 4 p.m., featuring both secular and religious music. Soprano Glenda Kirkland will be performing with the choir. Kirkland has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Luciano Pavarotti, among others. For more information, call (734) 699-3172.

A used sports equipment sale will be held Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northville Community Center. Equipment may be brought to the center on Nov. 9 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Center retains a small portion of the sales cost. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

The 20th annual Christmas Walk is scheduled for Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. in downtown Northville. Merchants will be open and offering treats and special activities in their stores, and live entertainment will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. Free horse and carriage rides with Santa will be available for children and their parents. For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

The eighth annual Turkey Shoot is slated for Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the Northville Community

Center. Children ages 6 through 13 are eligible to participate in the free-throw shooting contest, which divides participants into age brackets. The event's participation fee is a donation of a fresh canned good or non-perishable item to be donated to Northville Civic Concern. Prizes will be awarded to the top point-getters in each age group. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has placed a collection box in the Northville District Library for collection of toiletries, gently-used books, magazines and games and hand-knitted items to be donated to U.S. veterans. The collection box will accept items through November. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

The Northville Woman's Club's Nov. 16 Guest Day luncheon meeting, hosted at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will focus on Heslop's "China and Gifts Today." The chairperson of the function will be Shirley Hartley. For more information, call (248) 349-3064.

The Order of Alhambra-

Manresa Caravan will be sponsoring a Nov. 12 Christmas party for residents of Our Lady of Providence. The event begins with a 6 p.m. Mass, followed by a 7 p.m. dinner. A remembrance of Joe Kotlarek, a long-time volunteer at OLV, will also take place at the event. Tickets are \$15 per person, and the event is open to the public. For more information, call (734) 459-3754.

Haircuts done by stylists of Salon Marzzone will be sold for \$20, the proceeds from which will be donated to the American Red Cross. The sale will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 11. For more information, call (248) 344-1940.

Northville's Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade is slated to be at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. The parade, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, features a visit from Santa Claus at the end of the parade, and is the unofficial start to the holiday shopping season in Northville.

For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

Amid tense times, Northville alums begin life of military service

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cern after learning of the terrorist attacks.

"Of course, I immediately thought what action would our government take," she said. "I thought about how our government would react to that. I felt for sure there would be some sort of military action. I'm concerned about all the members of the armed forces."

Another Northville High School alumnus also received an appointment to the Air Force Academy and is currently studying in Colorado

Springs.

After receiving a nomination from Michigan Senators Spencer Abraham and Carl Levin, Ryan Downing, a 2000 graduate of Northville High School, was awarded a four year appointment to the Air Force Academy, said Jerry Downing, Ryan's father.

Downing entered the Air Force Academy in June of 2000.

Ryan's parents, Katherine and Jerry Downing, said their son was a 4.0 student during high school and had several academic distinctions including being selected as the

president of the National Honor Society and editor of the school newspaper.

After graduation from the Air Force Academy, Downing will hold a 2nd lieutenant ranking. He is expected to complete education and training at the academy in 2004.

Katherine Downing said her son wants to attend pilot training courses after graduation and eventually become a commercial pilot.

According to his parents, Downing is pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering at the academy.

Similar to the Carroll's, Katherine and Jerry Downing said they felt concerned about the affairs that the United States is currently facing.

"I just hope they find some peaceful solutions," said Katherine Downing. "I feel [Ryan] won't have to go and serve at this time. I was concerned about the type of attacks. It's different than the ordinary wars that you hear about or you read about. It's like a thief in the night. You just have to pray and trust God to take care of you regardless of where you are. It

affects everybody. The only peace you can have is in God."

Jerry Downing also shared a similar opinion and added that the academy has taken extra safety precautions.

"I just pray and hope [Ryan] won't be subjected to harm's way," he said, adding that now is the time for America to be vigilant and not fearful. I think the first line of defense is to fear not. It's time for all of us as individual citizens to be vigilant at a much higher level. We're going to have to accept the change that has come about."

Katherine Downing agreed. "I think [the military] is doing the best they can," she said. "This is another chapter we can learn from as Americans. We can definitely know how to protect our own home-front better."

Katherine and Jerry Downing reside in Novi and have four children.

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Obituaries

Roger J. Dubuc

Roger J. Dubuc, 78, of Northville, formerly of Farmington, died Oct. 31 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was born Dec. 26, 1922, in Detroit.

Mr. Dubuc attended Wayne State University where he studied business management. He was founder and for 30 years president of Champion Gasket in Walled Lake. Mr. Dubuc was an avid boater and loved fishing and Backgammon; he also served in the United States Army. Mr. Dubuc was a member of Monaghan Knights of Columbus Council No. 2690.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, May B.; sons, Dennis (Carol) of South Lyon, Gary (Diane) of Commerce Township, and Robin (Julia) of Orchard Lake; daughters, Susan (Robert) Richards of Concord, N.C., Michelle Sears of Harrison Township, and Donna (Michael) Laing of Northville; two brothers, Donald (Bea) of Brighton and Leo (Bonnie) of Ladylake, Fla.; daughter-in-law, Linda Dubuc; and 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dubuc was preceded in death by a son, Daryl.

Services were held on Monday, Nov. 5 at Brightmoor Christian Church in Novi. Pastor Calvin C. Ratz officiated.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington.

Memorial contributions to Detroit Teen Challenge, 17677 Pierson St., Detroit, MI 48219-9957 would be appreciated.

Samuel L. Kalep

Samuel L. Kalep, 83, of Northville died Nov. 5 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was born Sept. 11, 1918, in Detroit to Charles and Sylima (Daher) Kalep.

Mr. Kalep was a route salesman with the Marathon Linen Co. After retirement, he worked as a security guard at the Detroit Race Course. Mr. Kalep served with the 207th Military Police Company during World War II.

He is survived by sons, Chuck of Northville and Timm of Avon Lake, Ohio; three sisters, Rose Kalep, Mary Fodill, and Victoria George of Westland; and grandson, Michael Kalep.

Mr. Kalep was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Louise in 1996.

Visitation will be on Monday, Nov. 12, from 1-9 p.m. at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville. A rosary will be recited Monday at 7 p.m. Prayers will be Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home, followed by a 10:30 a.m. funeral Mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville. The Rev. Steve Wertenan will officiate.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the 9/11 WTC Fund with the American Red Cross would be appreciated.

Erma E. Keahl

Erma Elsie Keahl, 81, died Nov. 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born July 14, 1920, to Edward F. and Elsie (Meyer) Keahl of Detroit.

Prior to retirement, Ms. Keahl was an office administrator with the Keystone Home Maintenance Co. for 30 years.

She is survived by one brother, Edward (Marjory) Keahl of Northville and three nephews, Douglas, David and Duane.

Services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, with the Rev. Larry David Hoxey officiating.

Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Robert L. Stewart

Robert L. Stewart, 92, died Oct. 30. He was born Sept. 18, 1909, in Coshocton, Ohio.

Mr. Stewart spent two years attending English schools in Japan during his elementary school days. He received his business degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and earned his varsity letter in football and track. Mr. Stewart was a member of the Wyandotte Kiwanis Club No. 1000, of which he held a perfect attendance record of 65 1/2 years. Mr. Stewart served as the club's president and later as lieutenant commander for the Michigan Kiwanis District. He was a recipient of the Legion of Honor Award and the Hixson Fellow Award for his dedicated efforts through the Kiwanis. Due to his many service and volunteer contributions to his community, the service clubs of the city of Wyandotte created the "Robert L. Stewart Outstanding Service Award," to be presented annually to citizens who generously serve their community.

Mr. Stewart was employed as an Allstate Insurance agent for 33 years. His memberships included Glenwood Methodist Church since 1949; Boy Scout Troop No. 1758-merit badge counselor; and the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife of 61 years, Virginia; four children, Alice Shenton, Jean Stewart, R. Lee Stewart, and John Stewart, state representative for Northville Township; one brother, Joseph; and 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Glenwood Methodist Church.

Arrangements were made by Nixon Funeral Home of Wyandotte.

Memorials to the Wyandotte Kiwanis No. 1000 Foundation or to the Glenwood Methodist Church would be appreciated.

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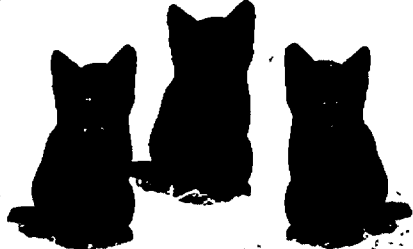
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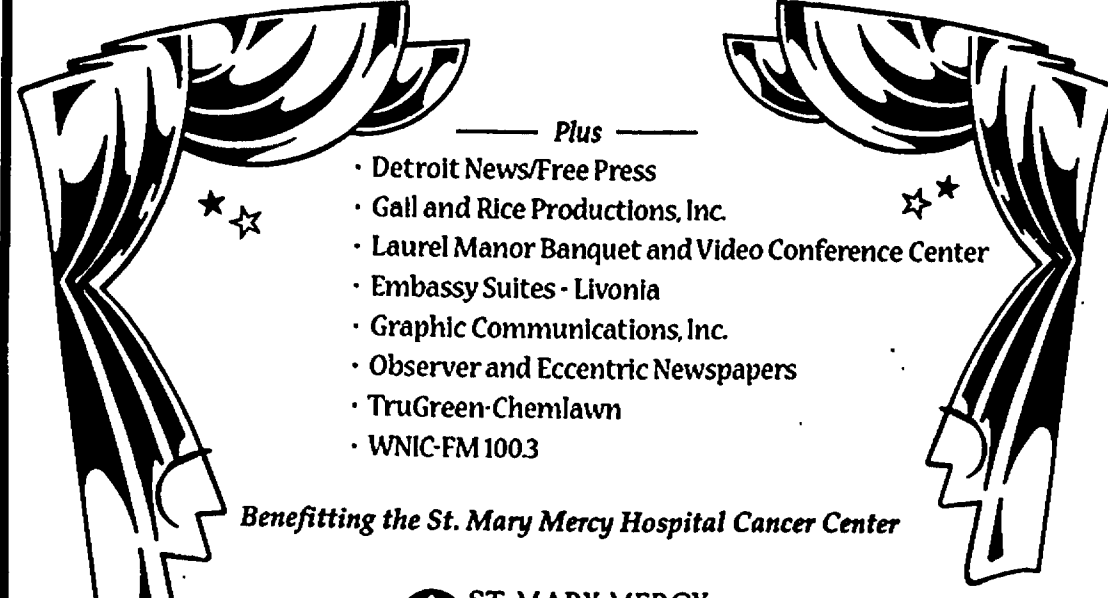
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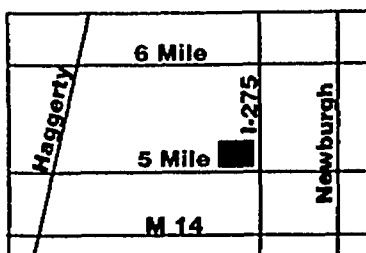
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Northville brainstorms recreation future

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One outlook stated the Northville community population was expected to increase by 44 percent over the next 20 years. In addition, one fact provided stated that 29 percent of Northville households have children under the age of 18, while 23 percent have individuals over the age of 65.

The workshop began with an overview presented by Don Wortman of Carlisle/Wortman. Wortman said the purpose of the workshop was to gather input to update the recreational master plan, which was first developed in 1997. He said by understanding the recreational needs, goals and priorities can be established to go into the updated plan.

With nearly 40 participants at the workshop, the bulk of the time went into small group discussions on matters such as park acqui-

sition, park development and recreation programming, as well as dislikes of the current condition.

Many participants expressed their support of Northville having plenty of available recreational opportunities. In the way of park accessibility and programming. Another appreciated element was the township's plan to establish an interconnecting path system. In addition, it was indicated that park maintenance or upkeep was being adhered to.

In the dislikes category, the participants voiced their concern over need for passive or nature parks, which they said was not being considered as much as parks for team

sports seemed to be. Expanding access to such waterways as Johnson Creek was another concern. One participant said to truly enjoy and become educated on Johnson Creek, a person needed to be able to get up close look at it.

Other needs addressed included development of an outdoor public pool, renovating the community center on Main Street, providing additional sporting activities for persons over 50 years of age, small pocket parks and proceeding with the development of the community path system. The need for an ice skating and possibly outdoor inline skating rink was also communicated, because ice time and

opportunities at neighboring ice rinks was so limited. On the programming front, many felt there was a need for additional training and educational programs for younger people.

Overwhelming support was given to the possibility for a dog or pet park in the township and/or city. Each small group shared this idea.

The groups also said in order to comprehend the needs, there should first be a good understanding of the annual number of individuals participating in the specific activities and opportunities offered by the parks and rec department.

Northville City Council member Thomas Swigart attended the work-

shop and said it was important the final draft of the master plan is accountable to the needs and wants expressed by the residents.

"Our planners will be reviewing the data gathered to prioritize the needs and possible goals," Sincock said. "A draft will be drawn up and there will be public hearings for additional input from residents. Eventually, the updated draft will appear before the township board and city council."

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RECRE-ACTION

Here's some of what participants in the Northville parks and recreation brainstorming session indicated they wanted to see in Northville's park offerings:

- More attention paid to 'passive' rec facilities.
- Development of an outdoor pool.
- Renovations made to community center.

Stewart: NPH land sale is imminent

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al sale plan for the state property in Northville.

"Where's the state's plan?" Stewart said. "Having a mental health facility of this size now up for sale is a concern, but I would like and I'm sure Northville residents would like to know how the state plans on selling the property."

Stewart said selling the property wholesale would make more sense financially rather than the proposed bit by bit sale of the vacant property and then the actual facility.

Northville Township has been preparing for a possible sale of the property by preparing a conceptual plan for future development of the state property on Seven Mile Road. The township planning commission recently drafted the Seven Mile Corridor plan. In addition, the township has revised its zoning map and the Seven Mile Corridor has been switched from primarily residential to planned-unit development or PUD. The PUD enables the township to have more control over the future development of a PUD area.

"One other, major concern I share with Northville Township and City officials, such as [Northville Township finance director] Thelma Kubitskey and [city of Northville finance director] Nickie Bateson, is the cuts in revenue sharing," Stewart said. "The revenue sharing is intended for funding such public services as police, fire and road construction. The 2 percent cut reduction will have an impact on many municipalities."

Both township and city elected officials and administrations have expressed concern over the decrease of revenue sharing. \$37.2 million in revenue sharing was cut on Tuesday. The city is expected to see a decrease of nearly \$90,000 in revenue sharing for this fiscal year.

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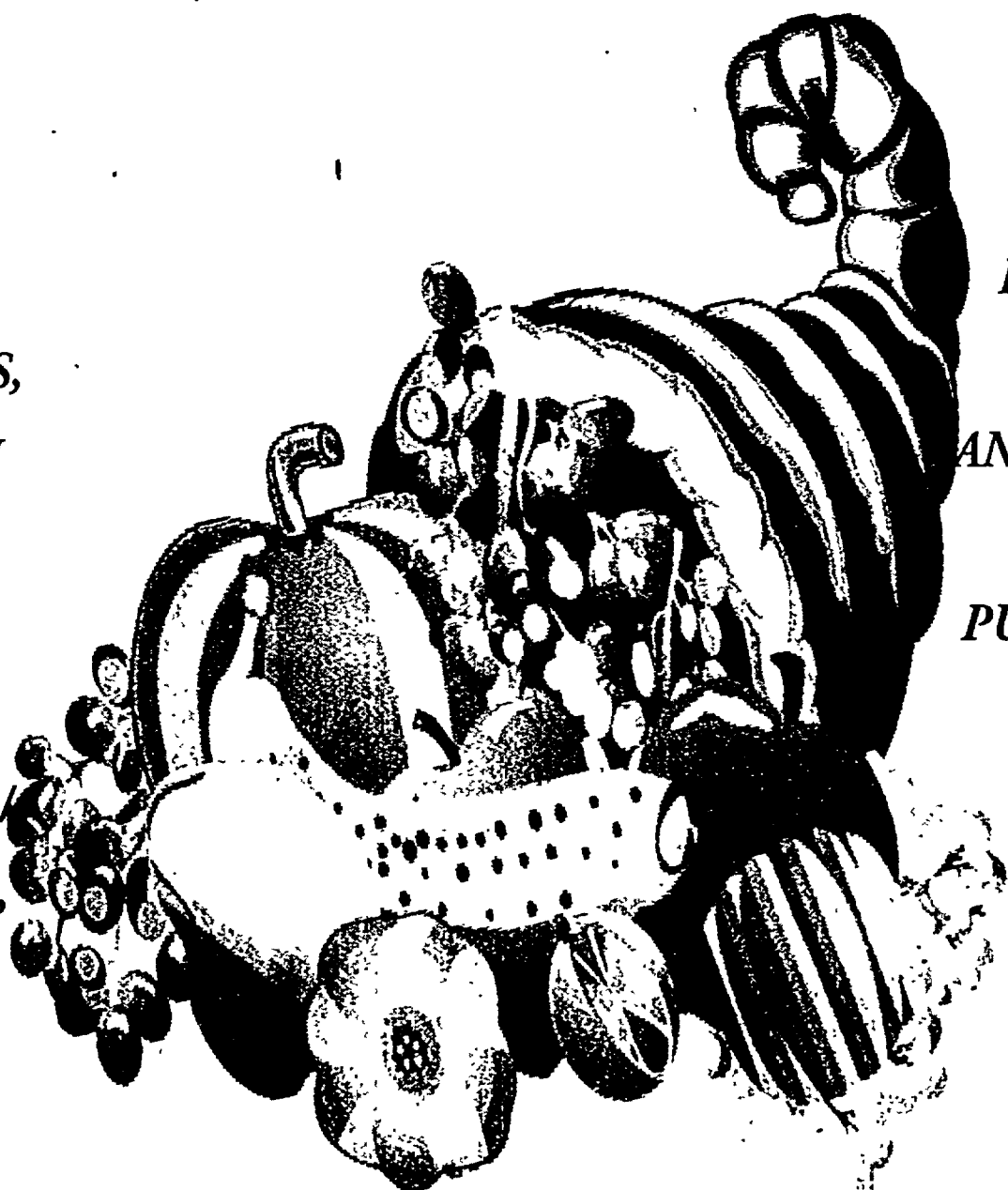
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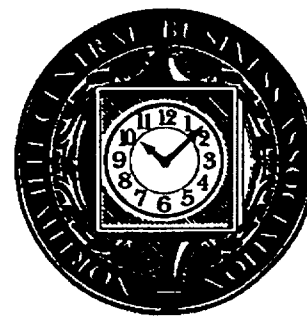
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Kids, celebrate National Children's Book Week by bringing your best friend to the library to listen to stories about two best friends, "Nick and Peet" and meet the author. Make some fun crafts, too, at this special program on Nov. 13, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Best suited for children in preschool through second grade, but everyone is welcome to enjoy the fun. No registration necessary.

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Drop-in Thanksgiving crafts

Kids of all ages, join us on Nov. 20 to make special crafts to celebrate Thanksgiving. No need to register in advance for this program which runs from 4-5 p.m. However, children 4 or younger should be accompanied by a caregiver.

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Open to all students in grade four and up, this monthly discussion group welcomes anyone who likes to read and enjoys sharing ideas. Join us on Nov. 27 at 4:15 p.m. to discuss "Girl Who Owned the City" by O.T. Nelson. Registration is in progress and copies of the book are available at the information desk.

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Take a look back in time with this program on "the ditch that built Northville" on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. Al Smitley and Julie Fountain, local history experts, will demonstrate the Erie Canal's influence on local development, using stories, songs, and pictures. No registration required.

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Library board meeting

Due to the holiday, the next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are generally scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Veterans given recognition at township park

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Opening addresses will be given by township supervisor Mark Abbo and Toll Brothers land development manager Jim Hepler.

The park land and adjacent forest was donated to the township by Toll Brothers. The park is located at Northville Hills Golf Club on Tournament Drive, which is between Five Mile and Six Mile roads just west of Sheldon Road.

Veteran's Memorial Park is 22 acres and features a brick paved path, extensive landscaping surrounding a 30-foot flag pole topped with the U.S. flag. According to Toll Brothers spokesperson Christina Jullian, the park also has a wooded area and a large open space that can be enjoyed by the public.

"We are thankful for the Toll Brothers park land donation and the board of trustees main intention for this park land has always been to designate it as a veteran's park," Snider said. "Before this, we did not have a park purely named to veterans."

There will be an official ribbon-cutting ceremony that will be followed by the playing of Taps by Northville High School student Ken Charette and the National

Anthem by Northville High School student Elizabeth Hoffman.

Snider said students' musical presentations will lead up to the Presentation of Colors by the AMVETS of Post No. 171 in Wayne. He said Commander George Bays of Northville's VFW Post No. 4012 will also be in attendance. Julian said there will be other community officials and notables in attendance, as well. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the conclusion of the dedication.

Toll Brothers have worked with the township before in park building. The company recently completed construction on Millennium Park, located south of Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon roads. Land for Millennium Park was also donated by Toll Brothers. Millennium Park is 28 acres with four baseball diamonds, three soccer fields, a picnic area, playground, concession stand and restrooms. The construction company is still in construction on homes, which will total 343 luxury homes in the golf club community.

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Arbor Hospice celebrates 1st year

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located at 331 N. Center Street in downtown with a residential home in Ann Arbor and an additional office in Allen Park. Skotak said Arbor serves a majority of the counties in southeastern Michigan.

According to Skotak, hospice care is reimbursed by Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross/Blue Shield. In addition, private insurance plans can be used as well if the patient has a hospice benefit. Skotak said if a person is unable to pay for services or lacks adequate insurance, Arbor helps in making financial arrangements.

"Hospice care manages the symptoms and pain of a terminal illness," Skotak said. "Freed from these concerns, people can attend to emotional and spiritual activities and complete their lives in peace and dignity," Skotak said in defining what hospice care is.

Arbor Hospice has a team of professionals that includes a medical director, registered nurse, social worker, home health aide, spiritual director, bereavement coordinator as well as other therapists such as physical and speech. Skotak coordinates Arbor's volunteer team and she said this is one area where individuals can make

a difference.

"We have a need for volunteers that can provide hospice care patients with transportation to medical appointments or run errands," Skotak said of a volunteer's role after they have completed a 30-hour education program. "Many times a volunteer can be just another set of hands around the home. A volunteer can make a world of difference in a person's life as well as their families."

One specific job for a volunteer is to deliver flowers to a Arbor care patient's residence. Arbor, with the help of such individuals from Northville's Garden Club, arrange

flowers donated from Busch's Supermarket and Sparr's of Northville and deliver them each week.

"We believe in our mission and we want to build stronger relationships within the community," Skotak said. "We are here to listen and offer our support."

Arbor will be having its new volunteer orientation on Nov. 14 and Skotak can be reached at (248) 348-4980.

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Wedding, Church, 1 p.m.
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Tuesday, Nov. 13
Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds, 9 a.m.
Northville Garden Club, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14

Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

There are still openings available for children to participate in the children's Christmas workshop on Saturday, Dec. 1. This is always a popular event where children are able to create memorable gifts for their family members. The cost is \$12 for members of the Northville Historical Society and \$14 for non-members. However, if you bring a 1 pound, 10- or 11-ounce coffee can, you will receive a \$2 discount. The workshop is intended for children in grades one through six. There are two sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. If you are interested in participating, contact the Stockhausens at (248) 349-2833. The village buildings will be open and decorated for

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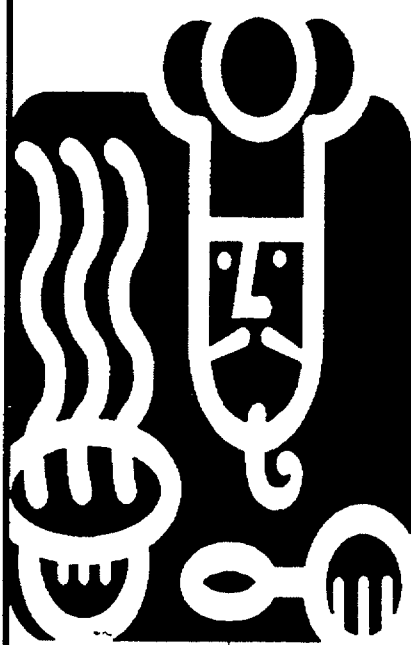
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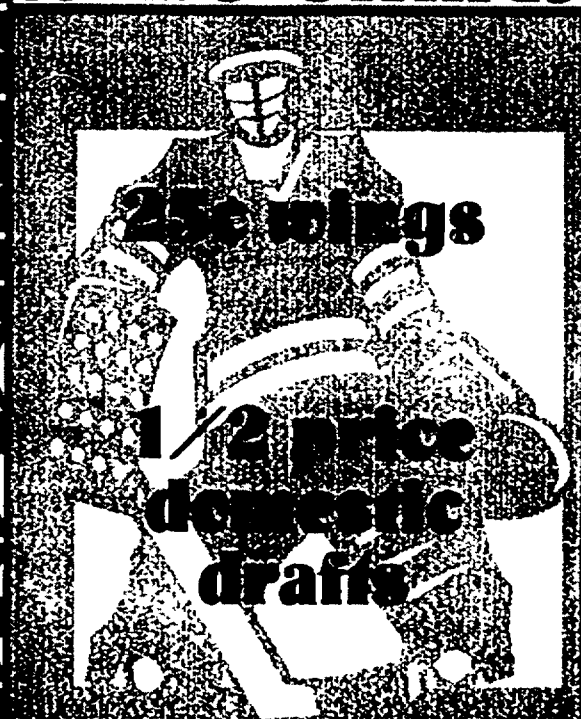
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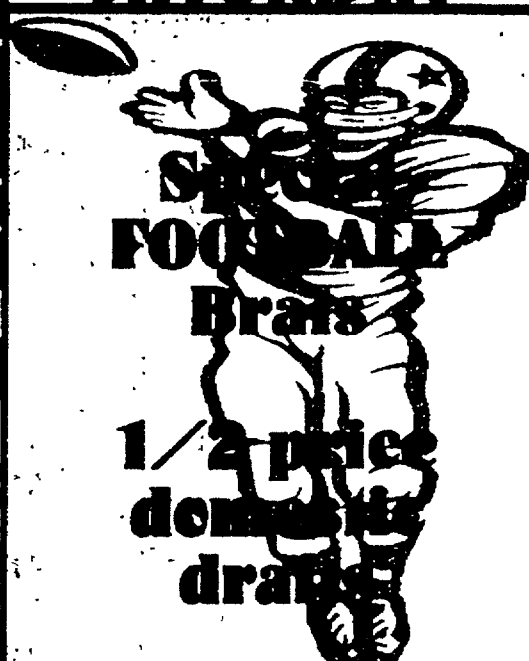
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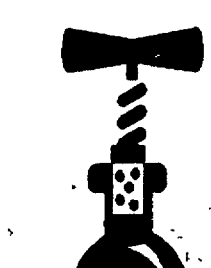
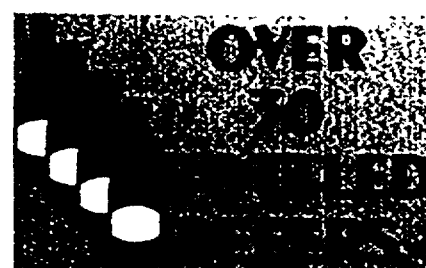


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If you love America, thank your veterans

Without even realizing it Tuesday, Americans everywhere, including right here in Northville, participated in a process that has kept our system of government functioning for more than 214 years: the right to vote. That right has been safeguarded thanks to the brave men and women who have served in our armed forces.

This Sunday, we'll pause for a moment to remember those who died, thank those who lived, and salute those who carry the burden of fighting for freedom today.

Veterans Day, held in remembrance of the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1911, was supposed to mark the end of all bloody struggles around the globe. Obviously, that vision of a war-free world hasn't manifested itself, especially given the events of another now-infamous eleven-day — that of Sept. 11, 2001.

But the setbacks experienced by America and the rest of the world in a quest for justice and liberty should by no means hinder our resolve to see these noble goals through. The right to speak, to think, to vote, to pray and to pursue happiness hasn't come without a price. Veterans of the past are a big part of the reason we have these rights today, and veterans of the present are working to see to those

ideals shall not perish from the earth.

Veterans Day doesn't usually get the kind of attention as Memorial Day, its sister holiday. Maybe that's because the month May tends to be a bit brighter and warmer than mid-November. Maybe it's because World War I is falling further and further into the historical rear-view mirror.

Whatever the reason may be, those who served, fought and died on the Western Front nearly 100 years ago deserve just as much credit and recognition for their effort as anyone else.

This year, we hope all Americans — including residents of Northville — take the time to thank a veteran. America owes them a debt that can never be repaid.

As our country strikes back against our newest enemy in Afghanistan, the freedom to live our way of life is once again being tested.

The burden of defense of that freedom is being shouldered by our men and women in uniform. The battlefield may look different and the threat coming from a new area, but the goal is the same: preserving, protecting and defending our great land.

We salute veterans past, present and future this Sunday. Thank you for all you've done. America owes you a debt that can never be repaid.

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A youngster goes upside down while jumping around inside a "moon-walk" at last week's Winchester Elementary School fall social.

What's the logic of two nearby bike paths?

While being very much an advocate of bike paths, I have to bring to light the question of whether the new path just approved by the township board is the best use of our tax money. The path I'm speaking of is along the west side of Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile. Consider that there is already a path along Interstate 275, two-tenths of a mile east that connects these two streets already, and in these tight financial times, does this really make sense?

If this project must really go ahead, and in light of the financial question, would they at least reconsider ripping up the concrete sidewalks that are already in place and less than a few years old?

Please reconsider this path, as I'm sure there is another location in Northville that such a bike path would be needed more. Perhaps extending the one along Six Mile out to the high school?

Dave Duffield

Would 'Star Wars' have helped us on Sept. 11?

I'm sure no one will disagree that the administration has proceeded with caution and careful consideration of all the pitfalls we would confront were we to act precipitously, following the Sept. 11 attack by the terrorists.

The administration has carefully enlisted international support for the proposed response to the attack.

Having said that, I'm concerned that the corporate interests and their proxies are looking to exploit the Sept. 11 tragedy to advance a self-serving agenda that has nothing to do with national security and everything to do with corporate profits.

With the approval of George W. Bush, the House on Oct. 24, passed legislation that granted a \$70 billion corporate tax relief for this year. It passed by a very narrow 216-214 vote. IBM would receive \$1.4 billion from that amount.

Business interests and the antitax ideologies are beginning to argue that capital gains tax cuts and corporate tax breaks are in America's best interests.

Opportunism and cynical manipulation of tragedy are nothing new in Washington, but any proposal to exploit the Sept. 11 tragedy for narrow corporate aims mark a new low.

Question: what would a missile defense system (Star Wars) have done to prevent the Sept. 11 terroristic attack on our land? Or the threat of anthrax, or other biological means, of harming us?

Alfred P. Galli

Writer shares thoughts on standing as America

"United We Stand"

Freedom walks in liberty.
In our nation united as one.
With law's ensuring security
for each and everyone.
Generation to generation
It's power remains true.
From New York to Seattle,
sea to shining sea,
Many risk their life in battle
for the right to liberty.
"United we stand"
In the power to be free,
with God's own hand
holding its prosperity.

William Ferguson

Thanks for help with historical walk in town

A small committee worked very hard for several months to highlight the history of some of Northville's founding fathers (and mothers) who are buried in Oakwood Cemetery on Cady Street. The first local cemetery walk was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 28 and almost 200 participants purchased tickets to hear the stories of these historic figures. The event was a resounding success due in large part to the colorful interpretations of a special group of volunteers who literally "became" these historic figures on this night.

A huge thanks goes to Pam and Chuck Burke, Will Burns, Linda Dzwigalski, Sue Egan, Kathy Frampton, Chris Haas, Traci Sincok, and Tom Swigart. Special thanks goes to Kathy Pelletier and Sonia Swigart, who not only portrayed historic figures but worked tirelessly on the committee to bring their own special creative spark to this evening.

Thanks also go to Rep. John Stewart and his lovely wife, Beth who helped with refreshments, as well as Marcia Cromas, Paul Sincok and Bill Basse, who all pitched in wherever it was needed.

An additional thanks to the special students of Northville High School National Honor Society members and chamber choir under the direction of Mark Kremski whose continual participation in events like this help insure their success. Finally, recognition needs to be given to Sandy Basse, the librarian with the Northville Historical Society at Mill Race who researched the history of the people buried in the cemetery. Her attention to detail showed in the overall success of the event. Thank you all so much.

Sue Taylor

Northville Parks and Recreation

Nield's health policies stain award's lustre

Recently, Martha Nield was named Northville Citizen of the Year. To that I would like to respond.

Martha Nield as well as the other Northville school board members last year voted in a curriculum in our schools that is anti-family and anti-human life.

In fact, it is a curriculum that is preferred by world's largest abortion referral service — Planned Parenthood.

You may hear it is an optional course, but this becomes the prevailing culture at the Northville High School. In fact, students are mislead in to believing it is a required course.

After learning of the school's intent to teach proper condom use to high school students from a letter to this newspaper, this parent decided to attempt to understand why anyone would think this was a good idea.

First, I went back to the source or the start of the teaching of sex education in the schools. I discovered teaching of sex education occurred in the 1966 after Dr. Mary Calderone and Dr. Alan Guttmacher promoted a conference in April in Princeton, N.J. Both involved with Planned Parenthood.

In May of 1973, when Dr. Guttmacher was asked how he intended to win the battle for elective abortions, he replied, "sex education."

Yet, when I asked about the origin of sex education at a board study session, no one could answer.

Did you know that all the parents involved with this Curriculum Committee were against it? But the teachers and administrators were for it.

Martha Nield and the other board members may be nice people but when they promote a lifestyle and mentality that creates so much damage to its citizens' chil-

dren's lives, I can't remain silent. This informed citizen gives Martha Nield and the other school board members a zero, not a Citizen of the Year award.

Thomas Horrigan

Fire department names Halloween winners

Northville city Fire Department's annual Halloween party for 2001 was again a huge success. We would like to thank those who attended and the many that took part in the costume contest. The winners for this year's event are as follows:

Newborn-3 years
First place — Christopher Tresh as a baby bat
Second place — Joseph Schulte as a pumpkin
Third place — Dylan Mirisol as Count Dracula
4-6 years
First — Ian Rowan as a robot
Second — Julia Colasanti as a hula girl
Third — Jake Luikart as a train conductor
Family Group
First — The Elanges, Pearson and DeClue families dressed in '50s attire
Second — The Neis and Eichholtz families as the Flintstones
Third — Tina Genitti and Sylvia Zannits as Sponge Bob and Patrick
7-11 years
First — Lauren Colasanti as a Christmas stocking
Second — Ashley Carley as a crow
Third — Graham Ambros as a spider
12-15
First — Zechariah Zamborowski as a Pharaoh
Second — Kelly Spooner as Betsy Ross
Third — Anna Jachimowicz/Bridget Dalton as a washer and dryer
16 and up
First — Karen Konopaski as a patriotic construction worker
Second — Kunta McCloghan as a Celt man
Third — Mary Poole/Janis Major as a warrior princess and evil queen.

Jim Allen

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Great Lakes, not great Internet

Isn't it fascinating how hard-line ideologues can simplify otherwise complicated matters to correspond to their biases.

Ask a confirmed Right-to-Life about teenage pregnancy, and you'll get a lecture on the benefits of abstinence. Or listen hard while a hard-left liberal discusses poverty; you're not likely to hear much about personal responsibility.



Phil Power

Staunch conservatives, both economic and social, are united in the view that cutting taxes is the universal cure for all ills.

So it is with the developing debate over state policy concerning high-speed Internet, commonly known as broadband.

Last week Gov. Engler held a press conference to urge the legislature to help develop a plan to accelerate the spread of broadband throughout the state. Not surprisingly, the Detroit News attacked the plan as a "new tax" and therefore bad.

By now, it's pretty clear that access to high-speed Internet service is crucial to developing a high-tech economy in Michigan. Engler pointed out that investment in information technology was responsible for two-thirds of the economic growth and more than half of the productivity increases we experienced during the 1990s.

But it's also clear we lag behind other states in deployment of broadband:

- With nearly 4 percent of the country's population, Michigan has only 1.3 percent of high-speed broadband phone lines (ADSL).

- We are 37th in the nation in families and small businesses using high-speed lines.

- Michigan is dead last among the states in capital investment per phone line.

Much of this situation has to do with the lousy record of providing broadband service of Ameritech, the state's dominant phone line provider. Customers used to be irritated at slow and inept Ameritech performance in responding to ordinary telephone service requests. Today, anybody who is trying to get a high-speed DSL (Digital Subscriber Line) from Ameritech is in for a long wait. And Ameritech won't tell anybody where its broadband lines are located or where it's planning on putting them in.

Engler's plan is aimed at jump-starting universal access to broadband throughout Michigan. It would:

- Set up a uniform permitting process and fee system for providers who want to lay broadband cable in local communities. Companies trying to run cable face today a bewildering maze of local requirements. Some communities — dubbed "broadband bandits" by the Governor — have decided to make broadband fees into a lucrative revenue stream. Regularizing both the permitting process and leveling the playing field for fees will make it easier (and maybe more profitable) for private companies to distribute broadband services.

- Create a public financing authority to provide grants and loans and to work with private telecommunications vendors to make investments in laying broadband cable, especially in rural areas. Best estimate is that something like \$300 million worth of infrastructure is needed to spread broadband throughout Michigan — far more than monopoly phone companies are willing to spend.

It's this last point that is drawing fire. In addition to calling the proposal a new tax, and therefore intrinsically evil, opponents argue that governmental intervention will create a big bureaucracy and stifle other technologies for distributing broadband, such as satellite (like Direct TV) or wireless (like cell phones).

As to the "new tax" argument, I'd respond that some times government action — and the taxes to support it — is essential in improving the lives of all citizens. Precedents exist, especially in telecommunications. State and local government subsidized telephone companies to spread service in the early days of phones. The federal Rural Electrification Administration (REA) brought tax-supported electric service to rural areas. Most people today would agree phones and electricity are pretty essential for families in the 21st century.

Isn't it fascinating how hard-line ideologues can simplify otherwise complicated matters to correspond to their biases? It's that way with the Internet.

With respect to the stifling technology argument, any state financing authority worth its salt would have to be "technology neutral." That is to say, it would provide financial and regulatory help to all kinds of companies offering all kinds of broadband distribution technologies, whether cable, wireless or direct from satellite. Opposition to Gov. Engler's plan is not just ideological, though. I'm told lobbyists representing Ameritech were sniggering in the back of the room at the Governor's press conference. Perhaps some part of the opposition has to do with self-serving behavior by giant, monopolistic companies afraid of increased competition.

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We're over-sanitizing today's youth

My friends, have we gone too far in our quest for zero-tolerance in our schools?

I've got terrible, shocking news for all parents of local children: Your kids are being exposed to and peer pressured into daily use of alcohol in their elementary schools.

(I'll just wait a second for those of you who fainted to have the smelling salts revive you.)

Now, what I said is true but admittedly a bit sensationalized.

I did it to get your attention.

The fact is that last spring I witnessed Novi Woods students lined up before their lunch time and one-by-one get a dollop of Purell anti-bacterial handwash put in their little mitts.

It's seemingly not a suggestion that they use this lotion, it's part of their school day.

The lotion, which is about 99 percent rubbing alcohol, is designed to kill all offensive, nasty bacteria before our little cherubs put their hands on their food, mouth, nose, their friends' food, mouths and nose all the while dropping their ham and cheese sandwich on the well-traveled floor, picking it up and devouring it.

To be quite honest, behavior that all of us enjoyed in our childhood without the benefit of washing our hands with anti-bacterial

soap.

If memory serves, in my elementary school days, the washing of the hands before one ate was seldom encouraged or enforced. It was sort of offered as an option, like being able to choose a rousing game of dodgeball in gym class over the dreaded square-dance classes.

Sure, if we remembered to wash our hands after gym class and a wicked game of dodgeball, it was a bonus. But we were just as likely to, moments after washing up in the boys' room with the standard cleanser for the 1970s (a decidedly non-anti-bacterial granular, white powdery soap) to pass around a Topps baseball card that our friend Billy had sneezed on two minutes ago while we waited in line for sloppy joes.

A quick and totally un-scientific study will show the casual observer that kids, and parents for that matter, still get colds and viruses of varying degrees of seriousness.

You know why? Because even given our decades long struggle to eradicate germs and bacteria through penicillin, amoxicillin, and anti-bacterial sponges, soaps, toothpastes and brushes, disposable razors, and pillowcases — the little persistent microscopic bug-gers are still around.

I'm just amazed at how far parents will go these days to protect their kids. It's not that I'd argue that child safety seats in autos are a bad idea, but heck, I and tens of millions of other Baby Boomers survived their childhood commutes while riding un-buckled in Dad's lap, while wrestling with our siblings in "the way-back" or clinging to the roof rack while Mom did "donuts" in the snowy Sav-Mor parking lot.

Kids get hurt. They get colds and infections

and they fall down on even the most ergonomically and safety-designed swings and break their arms and get contusions.

One of the rites of passage of youth is suffering some kind of shoulder-separation, broken bone or mild concussion. That's why God invented ambulances, emergency rooms, casts, and valium (for the parents). We're going to totally miss this exciting part of life's many wonders if we continue to put safety netting around our kids' trampolines — as I saw last week in a Northville Township yard.

Our world is an un-safe, un-predictable un-certain place and in my opinion, that's what makes it exciting to live in.

Perhaps the sooner we come to accept this fact, we can put our efforts towards a more noble goal that will save untold millions of school kids and their parents headaches, nightmares, and nausea: Abolishing the teaching of non-Euclidian geometry!

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John Heider

America's past, present and future

I imagine if First Lady Martha Washington and former president George Washington were alive today, their minds would be spinning with how Americans live in the 21st century.

Today, we are up to our ears with modern conveniences, technological gadgets and an ever expanding service industry.

In our society of instant messages, pagers, computers, cell phones, fax machines, dishwashers, satellite television and e-mail, one could argue that our lives have been made easier by such inventions. However, I know of some folks who get flustered just trying to find the "on" switch on their computer.

I wonder if President Washington would have found cell phones useful in his famous Christmas Eve river crossing. Perhaps Paul Revere could have gotten his message out faster if he'd used e-mail

Instead of his trusty horse.

I'm a believer that certain conveniences or services can help us save a lot of time and even have the ability to get us out of sticky situations. When I locked my keys in my car, I used my cell phone to contact roadside service to save the day. Before roadside service came about, I guess people who were locked out of their cars had to resort to using a wire hanger, wedging it inside the car and wrapping it around the lock.

It's amazing to think of all the services that exist in society these days. If your car breaks down, a service will tow it away. If your grass needs cutting, a service is available. The same applies for those that need their fingernails manicured, their house painted, their children supervised, their food prepared, their mail delivered, their clothes cleaned, their home decorated or their pet shampooed.

Recently, I learned of a service where personal chefs will prepare meals in their client's own home.

How interesting. I bet Laura Ingalls Wilder would have appreciated a night off from cooking and I bet she would have enjoyed a day at the local spa or salon.

While I'm sure those famous individuals would have laughed at the idea of

such services coming into existence, they may have enjoyed the convenience of it all if they could have tried it for a while.

It makes me curious to think about what society would be like if we were able to fast-forward 300 years. Would we have cars that drive themselves? Cars that could fly? Would we even need cars? Would we have colonized the moon or other planets?

The idea sounds inconceivable, maybe even laughable, from a 21st century frame of reference, but I'm sure ages ago folks scoffed at the idea of putting men on the moon and letting women vote.

But as the clock keeps ticking, I bet even more services will arise out of the woodwork, designed to save us time and continue society's ladder of technological evolution.

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Soccer tournament saw huge turnout

The 25th annual Northville Cup Soccer Tournament recently came to a successful conclusion. Over 600 hundred players, from age 8 to 18 participated with their recreation teams and received either trophies or medals for their efforts. A few words of thanks are necessary to recognize the efforts of those who make this year's tournament a reality.

Thank you to Traci Sincok and Matt Witkowski and their crew from Northville Parks and Recreation. Their support and effort in preparing the fields for play made it possible for the kids to have great playing conditions. Thanks are also deserved by Larry Bielak, Mike Weaver and John Conti from Northville Soccer Association for all of their hard work under sometimes difficult circumstances.

Mike Kolbow deserves thank for running the tournament the last two years and turning a nearly turnkey operation over for this year. Your past efforts made this year's tournament a breeze.

Thank you also to Tom Beyersdorf. Tom spent countless hours scheduling referees for all of the games, an easy sounding job but one which takes great effort.

Finally, a big thank you to Dan and Annalisa VanHouten for all of their time and effort. Annalisa for her computer savvy in setting up the tournament brackets, and Dan for being at the tournament every night to help present trophies and medals and getting information for the game reports. The tournament could never have happened without you.

Thank you to all who participated with another memorable Northville Cup.

Mike Owen
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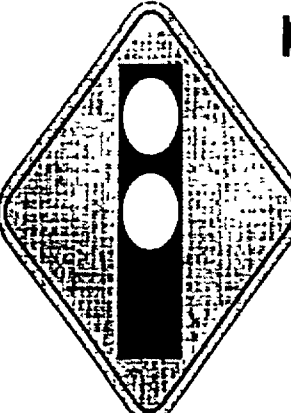
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Northville harriers finish strong

Devon Rupley, Heather Moehle have good showing at State meet

By Jason Schmitt
SPECIAL WRITER

The state cross country meet is usually a place where the big, experienced teams battle it out for the team state championship. First timers are usually pushed to the side.

That wasn't the case for Northville's girls team Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

The Mustangs, led by sophomore Devon Rupley and junior Heather Moehle, raced to a respectable 15th-place finish in the team race.

It was the first-ever appearance at the state finals by a Northville team.

"We were very happy with our performance," first-year coach Nancy Smith said.

"Our goal was to get to the state meet as individuals. But this was a pleasant surprise, with this team being so young."

Rupley, a first-year cross-country participant, turned a lot of heads statewide with her 13th-place finish overall.

That was good enough to earn her all-state honors (honors awarded to those who finish in the top 25 of the state finals meet). Her time of 19:02 was a career best.

"I really didn't know what to expect because this was my first year running," the sophomore runner said of the competition at the Michigan High School Athletic Association state championship meet.

"When I finished, I was upset because I thought I had slowed down a lot in the last mile. I didn't know how well I did until I talked with someone a while after the race."

Evidently she didn't slow down too much.

Neither did Moehle, running in her first state final as well.

The junior missed her personal best, but still finished 36th overall in a time of 19:38.

Every runner's time was slow Saturday because of the wet course conditions.

Freshman Molly Gavin gave the

"These girls have never been exposed to anything like this before. They didn't know what to expect. I think they may have turned that into a positive. Now we know what to expect next year. I can see us qualifying again next season."

Nancy Smith
Girls cross country coach

Mustangs three runners in the top 100, in the team race. Overall, she finished 113th in a time of 20:32. That was a personal best for the first-year runner.

Also scoring for the Mustangs were Katy Miller and Kate McClymont.

Miller's time of 20:46 was good for 138th overall and McClymont ran a 21:04, good for 161st overall.

"I think they all ran what I expected them to," Smith said. "Devon ran a strong race, her personal best."

"One of our goals was to have a couple girls in the top 50 and we did that with Devon and Heather. Next, we wanted to get as many of them as we could in the top 150."

Smith said Gavin was pleased with her race, as was Rupley.

"She's just a tremendous athlete, who was basically training for track when she came out for the team this year," Smith said of Rupley.

"Her first goal was to finish a race in 21 minutes, then it was

20. All of a sudden she's running in the 19s. I think we'll see her running in the 18s next season."

Rupley runs the 200 and 400 in track. Perhaps the 800 and mile will be in her future?

"When I first started out, I couldn't even run a mile," Rupley said.

"But after a while, I started liking it. This is really exciting."

Ramona Maza, 182nd in 21:30, and Rachel Santer, 211th in 22:14, also competed for Northville.

The team will have all seven participants back next season - a sign that the Northville Mustangs girls cross country team may be as strong - if not stronger - than this year.

"These girls have never been exposed to anything like this before," their coach said.

"They didn't know what to expect. I think they may have turned that into a positive. Now we know what to expect next year. I can see us qualifying again next season."

Rockford won its fourth-straight team state championship, led by individual titlist Nikki Bohnsack.

Sterling Heights Stevenson was runnerup, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Fellow Western Lakes foes Livonia Churchill (9th) and Livonia Stevenson (14th) finished ahead of the Mustangs. The North Farmington squad (24th), Farmington (25th) and Plymouth Canton (27th) also competed in the finals race, held at MIS in Brooklyn.

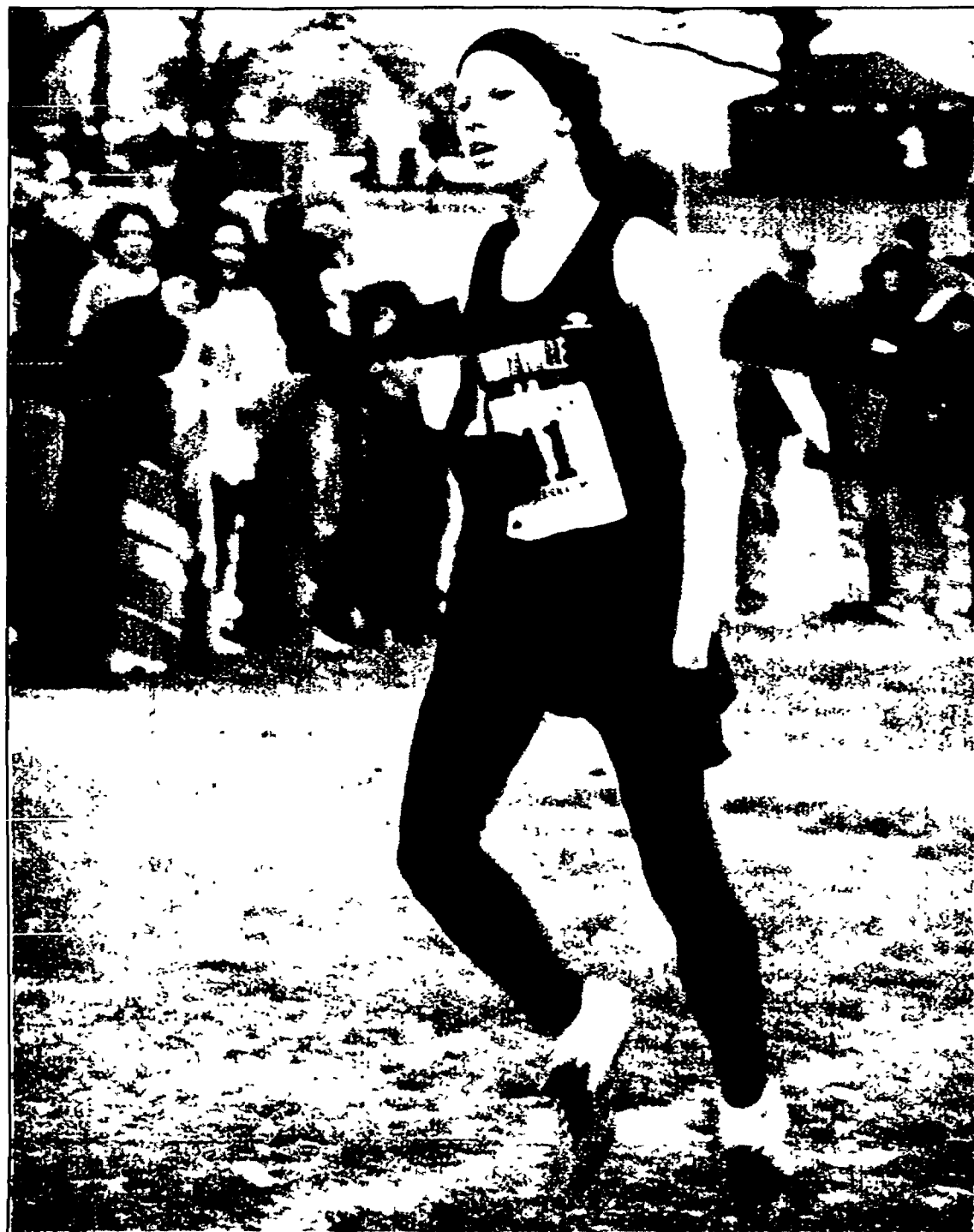
"They were very nervous going in, nobody had been to the state meet," Smith said.

"I think they realized in the end how strong they were as a team."

"They realized how good they can become."

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The Northville Mustangs girls cross country teams took a trip to the Michigan High School Athletic Association state championship meet for the first time since 1982. Above, Devon Rupley charges ahead to the finish line amid the chill of late autumn.

Mustang boys' runners bow out in regional

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Just ask Northville Mustangs boys cross country coach Chris Cronin what he thought of the Regional cross country meet and he will tell you.

He didn't think his team ran to their potential.

"The guys didn't run as well as we had hoped," Cronin said.

"I was real optimistic after our

JV ran amazing times at a waterlogged Cass Benton course, but it wasn't to be for the Mustang varsity squad."

Joe Lunn led the Mustang charge with a time of 17 minutes, 19 seconds and a 19th-place finish.

"Joe has been a rock the past month," Cronin said.

Cross Country

"He keyed our success down the stretch, he gets more from his talent than any runner I've coached."

Phil Santer was second for the Mustangs, notching a 23rd-place run with a time of 17:49.

"Phil ran the race we needed him to run," Cronin said.

"He stepped up to fill in for Nick who was nursing an injury. He ran tough today. It was a good way for the four time vari-

ty letter winner to go out."

Tim Dalton (17:50, 29th) and Clark Paciorek (30th, 17:52) were third and fourth respectively. Nick Moroz was the 5th runner in 33rd with a time of 17:57.

"Nick, who had been our number one for most of the season was slowed by injury and a poor start," Cronin said.

"Nick went down just after the gun and had to sprint about 100 meters to even make contact with

the other runners. It was a tough way to end a great senior year."

Mike Gabrys was 46th and Kellen Smetana was 81st.

Northville was 5th overall (138pts) in the team scoring behind Milford 59, Lakeland 78, Novi 104, Walled Lake Western 135.

There were 15 teams that competed in the Regional meet. All of the participants times

were slowed by the cold weather and course conditions.

None of the boys Mustangs qualified for competition in the cross country state finals meet.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville boys soccer team fell in the running for the state title. The 'Stangs had a very successful season this year.

Soccer season ends abruptly

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs were not expecting their season to come to an end the way it did.

The 'Stangs, who are coached by Henry Klimes, fell to Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Churchill 2-1 after defeating cross-town rival Novi 3-1.

The Mustangs were knocked out of the playoffs and their season came to a screeching halt after the loss to the Chargers of Churchill. The loss came after a long rain delay and officials calling the game off.

"We were not very happy with their decision," Klimes said of the officials call to cut the game short with over eight minutes left in the contest. "Who knows what could have happened. It's over now."

The Mustangs collected their lone goal from freshman Rob

Czarniecki before the weather caused the delay and the eventual stop of the game.

Northville 3, Novi 1

The Northville soccer squad notched their second win over the Novi Wildcats in the 2001 season.

The Mustangs took the victory as they collected three goals on their way to ending the Wildcats' season and moving on to the next level of play.

"It was a tough loss versus Northville," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "In the first 15 minutes we played great soccer. We passed the ball around at will and were out shooting them 5-0 with one missed breakaway and a goal by Mike Crawford and an assist from Brandon Davis."

O'Leary said the game went downhill for the Wildcats from there.

"Then we went back to our old ways, of having individuals try and

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The Northville Lightning U-13 Girls soccer team ended their season undefeated and won the league championship. Pictured with the Northville Cup are: In the front row: Anna Jachimowicz, Paige Kelly, Mary Sprader, Emily Rozanski, Melissa Case, Kari Hartmann. Second row: Rachel Grezlik, Laura Moehle, Kristen Matheson, Kelly Fraser, Rochelle Kelly, Surya Sabhapathy, Kirstyn Wildey, Emily Kalweit, Lauren Gonyea, Jessica Kosinski, Adrienne Baughman, Rebecca Jaskot. Third Row: Head Coach Ray Wildey, Assistant Coaches Bob Kalweit and John Czadzeck.



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Amidst dull skies and muddy fields, the Vardar Girls U18 team played brilliantly in a game that saw them defeat the 2000 State Cup Champion, Michigan Hawks, 2-1. This marks the fourth state cup championship title for the team, having won it at U14, U15, and U16. The U18 Vardar ladies went undefeated in six teams as they marched to the state cup title. It was clear they were on a mission as they outscored their opponents by a whopping 40-2 margin. Lindsay Dunmead of Northville is a member of the U18 team.



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The Vardar U14 girls commanded the game from the onset against the ladies from Ann Arbor Arsenal. Traditionally one of their toughest competitors, this time the Vardar girls made it clear who wanted that title most, as they defeated Arsenal 2-0 to capture the state cup. The U14 girls have Patty Hoeg of Northville as a teammate.



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Jarrod "J.D." Daul (right) and Pat Schlenke were selected to the Michigan USSSA Baseball Championship All-State team this past season.



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The Northville Broncos 11-year-old team recently completed a 40-6 season by winning the American Amateur Baseball Congress Michigan regional Championship. Front row (left to right): Ross Riehl, Andrew Distler, Kyle Asher, Steve Anderson, and Jeff Cheslik. Back row: Michael Collins, Joe Mitchell, Tyler Scott, Marty LaRouere, Dan Kirkpatrick, and Matt Pape. Not pictured: Michael Baldwin.

Hockey is back in Northville

This Saturday, November 10 at 5:00, the Northville Mustangs Club Hockey team will take the ice against Howell at the Novi Ice Arena. The initial scouting report is that Mustangs Club Hockey will be exciting with ten Juniors returning from last year's Northville Travel Hockey Team. They are one year older, stronger, and more experienced. They have a tremendous advan-

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tage from having played together all of last year.

Northville Mustangs Club Hockey is sponsored by the Northville High School Hockey Boosters. Behind the bench will be head coach Wayne Presley

and assistant coach Mike Ward. Admission is free, and the hockey promises to be memorable.

U12 Hawks State Champs

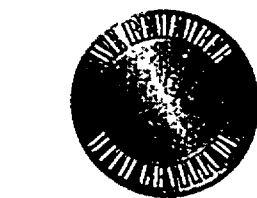
The under-12 Michigan Hawks, coached by Derek Williford, recently captured the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup Championships and competed in Washington DC Area Girls Soccer tournament.

Members of the Hawks include,

Jamie Fratto, Jenna Caroslo, and Katie Chaklos of Novi, Kathleen Griffith and Allisha Lusselz, Livonia; Sara Ross, Canton; Courtney Whalen, Redford; Amber Hernandez, Farmington Hills; Aston Delvecchio, Birmingham; Amanda Bailey, Fenton; Paige Burke, Clio; Jalese DiBlasi, Allen Park; Allison Eckler, South Lyon; Kelsey Kassab, Pinckney; Christy Naisle, Commerce; Sam Shoemaker, White Lake; Theresa Yankovich, Northville.

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Youth soccer

The undefeated U10 Northville United girls soccer team topped off a fabulous season by tying the Novi Grabbers 1-1 on a sloppy muddy field. Shelby Foerg scored the loan United goal on a scintillating rush. Natalie Nelson spearheaded a tough United defense that held the highly talented Novi #6 play scoreless. The United had a flurry of high quality scoring chances at the end of the game by a cadre of its budding superstars including Marielle Tempkin, Courtney Felch, Emily Kempa and Ellie Mindick but unfortunately were thwarted again and again by Novi's goalie, Nick Wadowski.

The Northville Rockers fell to Livonia 2-1 as Kevin Courtney slammed in the goal for the Rockers. Brady Tyburski and Duncan Grant both played strong on defense. Mike Swigard and David Mertz assisted Duncan Grant as co-captains for the match.

The Northville Rockers took home a tie against Plymouth 2-2 after the Rockers trailed 2-0 before Bradley Diminick found the back of the net to ignite the

Rockers. Russ Rushing made a perfect pass to set up the goal. Nick Lattanzi capped an outstanding game by drilling in the tying goal off a feed from Kevin Courtney. Lucas Baites and Brady Tyburski were co-captains.

The U11 Girls Northville United ended their season undefeated by beating the Hot Spurs Sunday, 3-0. Goals scored by Chelsea Atzinger (2) and Sam Mustonen. United had stellar defense by Miranda Thomas in goal, and tenacious midfield play by Callan Van Hemert and Nora Naughton.

The Hot Spurs played extremely tough, with Sarah Marley and Jessica Accardo leading the way. Both teams were pleased with their efforts and it was a fun ending for each of the teams, to a season that went by too quick.

The U12 Northville United Girls won a pair of games as they beat CW3 by a score of 2-0 with Stephanie Hudolin scoring both goals for the United. The Game MVPs were Julie Wesolowicz and Julia Peters. The United also beat Huron Valley by a score of 5-0 with goals from Emily Hopcan (2), Marissa Rotellini, Lydia Blair and O'Malley King.

Game MVPs were Chelsea Dennis and Natalie Peterson. The United ended league play with a perfect 8-0-0 record.

Northville Colts keep on winning

Both freshman and varsity units of the Northville Novi Colts football teams are headed to the championship game in the national division of the Suburban Football Conference. Both teams were clicking on all cylinders offensively while being unusually stingy on defense.

The freshman unit began the day with a big win over the Walled Lake Braves. Led by tailback Doug Beason who rushed for 180 yards, including touchdown runs of 65 and 33 yards on just 15 carries. Also pitching on the offensive side of the ball Ethan Eckhout with 70 yards rushing on just six carries. He busted through Walled Lake defenders for a 43-yard scamper into the end zone. Niko Palazetti added seven carries for 27 yards as well.

All this offensive production was made possible because of the offensive line play of Joey Azzouz, Steve Rajavic, Ryan Margrave, Dan Brenner, Nicco Buffone, Kevin Woods, and Nick Mortimer.

Defensively, linebacker Mike Kinville was all over the Braves running backs logging ten tackles. Eliot Foyt, Brandon Ryzewski, and Daniel Stern all chipped in with 7 tackles each. Ken Campbell, Mike Baglan,

Cory Borawski, and Tim Hasse all added to the stingy play that held the Braves scoreless. The final score was 22-0.

The freshman Colts now move on to play Lake Orion next Sunday in Clarkston for the division championship.

The winner of that game will move on to the Suburban Conference Super Bowl.

As for the varsity unit, "They were as physical a team as I've seen all year" said one of the officials walking off the field following the game. And the Colts turned that physical play into touchdowns including scoring on a blocked punt and David Carnegie had an interception returned for a touchdown called back. Nonetheless, Carnegie still added three touchdowns from his tailback spot to pace the Colts to a 46-0 win over the Walled Lake Braves.

Offensively, the Colts were near perfect. Only surrendering the ball one time offensively after failing to convert on fourth and three near mid field. But they put on a show as Corey Peterson, the quarterback and leader, guided his team down the field with precision passing. Including a third quarter strike to Wiley Moss who picked a bone-crushing

block from David Carnegie and carried the ball all the way inside the 10-yard line.

But the Colts also got touchdowns from Brandon Carnegie on a 55-yard run. David Bandy scored on a counter from 52 yards out. And Ryan Murphy broke a couple of tackles and high stepped into the end zone for 31 yards out. Adam Chandler and Zack Elker added extra point conversions.

Paving the way for the Colts offensive juggernaut, Joey Perpich, David Stewart, Jake Whitecar, John Kinville, Jonathan Pace, and Michael Roos. Their offensive lineplay has been stellar all season long. They have been a key ingredient to the Colts success.

On the defensive side of the ball, a total team effort, as the Colts again hold an opponent scoreless for the fourth consecutive game. Ryan Murphy, Nick Wright and Alex Bartlett were all over the field as they smothered the Braves ground game. Brandon Carnegie also added some punch coming up hard off

the corner and dishing out big hits. John Kinville, Zack Elker, and Kenny Hayes were solid from their linebacker positions in the middle of the field giving the Braves few options. The Colts stampedede surrendered only one first down on the day.

Also making plays on the defensive side of the ball: Caleb Dean, Daniel Thomas, Nick Zoroya, Jeremy Baber, Chris McGuire, and Henry George. Zach Schwartz, Jeremy Baber, Mike Hartmann, and Jake Whitecar also helped hold down the shut out. The final score was 46-0.

And on special teams, the Colts turned up the heat blocking a punt that was returned for a touchdown. Kenny Hayes knocked the ball out of the hands of a kick returner to set up a score for the Colts. The Colts now prepare to take on Lapeer's Steelers.

The winner will be crowned division champion and represent the national division in the Suburban Conference Super Bowl.

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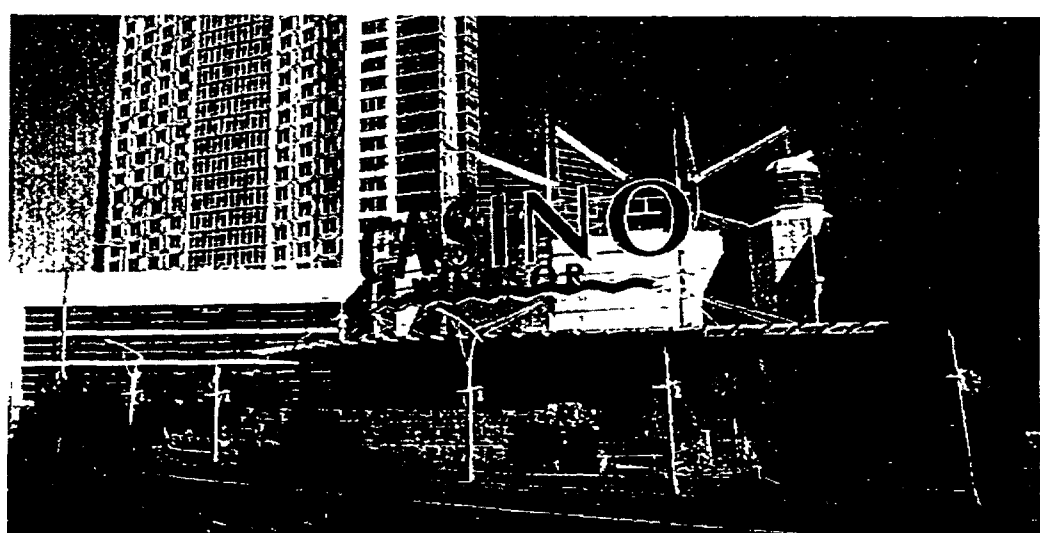
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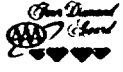
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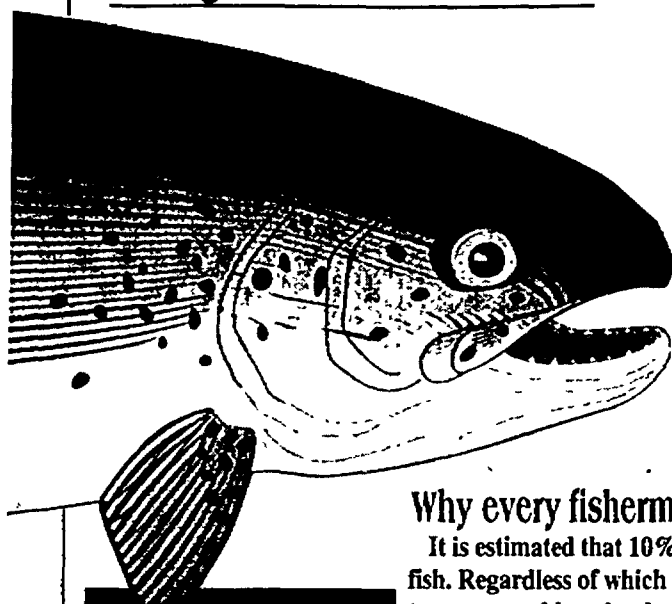
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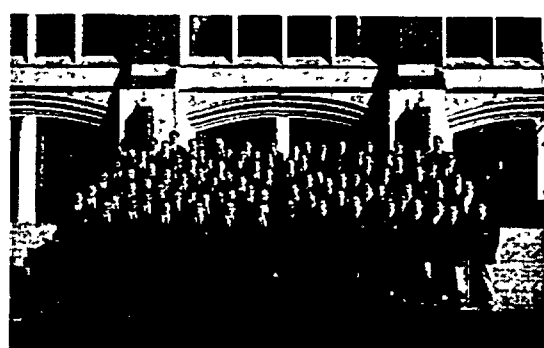
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Northville cagers notch OT victory

Mustangs top Walled Lake Western second time this season

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

Four quarters was not enough time for the Northville Mustangs and the Walled Lake Western Warriors to go at each other in their second consecutive game against each other.

"It felt pretty good, we came together," said Northville junior Lauren Temple of their 40-36 win over the Warriors on October 30.

They came together in the nick of time. Northville was trailing 26-30 with under two minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Maggie Ossola made a free throw and Temple scored off a rebound to pull the Mustangs within one.

"We let them back in the game," said Warriors head coach Darrin Jennings.

Westerns' Lauren Talbot went one for two after she was fouled to give the Warriors a two point advantage.

Northville senior Emily Ott scored the final basket of regulation and tied the game 31-31.

"We played strong till the end," Ott said.

Northville took a 33-31 overtime lead with another basket by Ott. With help from seven overtime points by Ossola, the Mustangs never let the lead out of their hands.

It was a rough, aggressive game of bumps and bruises for both sides. Northville's Emily Ott went out of the game after hitting her head hard on the court.

Talbot went out of the game with a knee injury.

Ott returned to the game. Talbot did not.

Talbot played an excellent

"We played well enough to win, but the bottom line is taking care of business."

Darrin Jennings
Walled Lake Western head coach

game and was the only Warrior in double digits with 17 points.

"Lauren Talbot played incredible," said Jennings.

Meghan Marihugh scored eight points and Dawn Dawook added six for the Warriors.

Northville had one advantage that played out over the course of the game. The Mustangs were a more experienced team.

"We started four sophomores and a junior," said Jennings.

Northville, on the other hand, had a roster with three seniors and eight juniors. The top three

Mustang scorers were seniors Ossola who led all scorers with 19, Kelly Anderson with 8 and Ott with 6.

The game could have been won by either side.

Northville was up 14-10 at the end of the first half, but allowed the Warriors to take control late in the second half.

When the Warriors went up by five in the mid-fourth quarter, they had an opportunity to stop the Mustang's charge.

"We played well enough to win,

but the bottom line is taking care of business," said Jennings.

In the end, the more experienced Mustang squad prevailed with Ossola leading the charge.

"We played awesome together," said Ott.

This game isn't the last time these two teams will square off. Walled Lake Western and Northville will be in the same district when playoffs roll around.

Salem Rocks 44, Northville 29

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team could not get their offense rolling in the right direction for the third time this season against the Rocks of Plymouth Salem.

The Mustangs shot a combined 1-for-14 from the field in the opening two quarters and took 14 shots from the charity line, making six of them.

The Rocks led the game 21-8 at halftime and continued to roll as they topped the Mustangs in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Ott led the attack for the Mustangs, scoring 18 points, while Nicole Cauzillo scored seven points (all in the second half of the contest) in the losing effort while the Rocks held stellar guard Anderson to just two points. The Rocks' Kelly Jaskot matched Ott, scoring 18 points as well. She had more support, however, with MaryLou Liebau netting 12 and Amy Szawara scoring six.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kelly Anderson, left, and Lauren Temple try to block a Viking from getting to the basket in a game at Walled Lake Central.

Northville Cup soccer tournament all wrapped up

Top teams in youth soccer crowned champions after hard fought title games

The last days of the Northville Cup wrapped up recently and brought the 25th annual tournament to a close. Champions were crowned in several divisions starting with the U10 girls. The Rocks hoped to continue their hot streak and came out with great enthusiasm against the Lightning. Their enthusiasm was rewarded midway through the first half with a goal from Allie Ford. The Lightning answered with their own goal off the foot of Jenna Nienhaus and the teams took a rest at half time, tied 1-1. The second half started slowly but emotions ran high when Ford brought tears to the Lightning goalkeeper with her second goal of the game late in the half. The tears soon turned to cheers, however, when Rachel Aretakis tied the game with time running down. The overtime session was scoreless with neither mounting a real threat and both

coaches resigned themselves to a shootout. There was much nailbiting during the shootout but the Rocks luck seemed to run out as they could manage only a single goal during the shootout. The Lightning on the other hand shot a bit straighter and Erica Zazo knocked in the deciding goal for her team.

The U9 Boys played their championship at the same time. The Hot Spurs met the Lightning who were coming off two huge wins by a combined score of 17-0. The Hot Spurs managed to slow down the Lightning juggernaut with fine defensive play and also gave credence to the swaying that the best defense is a good offense. They managed four first-half goals of their own and only gave up one. The Lightning was not a team to go

quietly, however. They put on a big second-half push and nearly tied it at the end but the Hot Spurs did hold on for an exciting 5-4 win. Hot Spurs goals were by Alex Meyers who had three and Brad Wagner with two. Jonathon Blunden scored a goal for the Lightning and Steve Townsend added three goals.

If emotions were running high in the early games, then the U12 Girls game was even higher on the scream-meter at the start of the game. In a rematch from last year's U11 final match, the Cosmos and the Lightning faced off in a game that had all of the makings of a barnburner. Great expectations don't always translate into great games however, as the Cosmos repeated their superior play and took a 3-0 victory. It was a well played game on both Emily Kreichelt (2) and Kelsey Lewis proved too much for the

Lightning who now must wait another year for their chance to hoist the Cup.

There were two more champs crowned on Thursday. The U9 Girls United played a strong game against the Lightning but in the end, the Lightning zapped the United 5-1. Beth Romek had two goals for the Lightning and she was helped out by goals from All Hawksford, Alyssa Wozniak, and Kelly Turner. Samantha Meredith scored the lone goal for the United.

The U10 Boys also played their game under rainy conditions. The Express managed to hold off the Arsenal to take home their first hardware in the Northville Cup. Robbie Maurer opened the scoring for the Express, and Eric Winkler, Ian Seikennen and Peter Boylan chipped in to put up four goals for the winners. Boylan and Winkler also played great in goal to preserve the shutout.

The final night of the Cup presented the first glitch in an otherwise smooth operation. The U12 Boys champion United had the task of taking on an older and bigger U13/14 hot Spurs team. The Hot Spurs played one player short to partly equalize the age differences but the still proved to be too strong for the United. The glitch in the evening occurred the lights were not turned on in time. That didn't stop the Hot Spurs from running out to a 3-0 lead before the game was called due to darkness.

The later games were played under considerably brighter conditions as the lighting finally kicked in. The U13 Girls played their game between the Hot Spurs and Lightning. The Lightning got an early break when Lauren Gonyea scored off an indirect kick near the Hot Spurs net. That would prove to be the only break of the game and

it was all the Lightning needed to secure their Cup victory. The rest of the game was a back and forth affair with good scoring chances on both sides. Gonyea's goal proved to be the only one of the match however, and the Lightning ran off with a 1-0 win.

This year's Cup matches were wrapped up with the continuation of what has become a Northville Cup dynasty. The U16/17 Girls match saw the Lightning facing the Arsenal. Another close game was decided by Ellyse Corbell's goal and the goalkeeping of Molly Richardson. Molly held off every shot by the Lightning to preserve the shutout and the Arsenal took a 1-0 victory. It was their third straight championship in the Northville Cup and established them as a true Northville dynasty.

Congratulations to all the players and coaches who participated in this year's Cup.

Mustangs not ready for unexpected halt

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do too much for the team," he said. "It was a strange season in that regard. We were either all on or all off. Taking a few players out never got us out of that style of playing too individualized."

The Mustangs collected goals from James Hannah, Jeff Eehalt and Dave Wendland on their way to the victory.

Even with the season-ending loss to the Mustangs, O'Leary said the Wildcats have something to be proud of.

"But we are proud of our accomplishments," he said. "We were the first team in Novi history to win back-to-back KVC championships."

Graduation is not going to be kind to the soccer team.

"As far as next year, we will lose nine seniors including our entire starting midfield and forward line," O'Leary said, adding not all is lost for Novi. "We will be returning our entire starting defense and both goalies. So obviously scoring goals could be difficult, but we should be sound defensively."

Klimes noted the Mustangs had something to be proud of as well.

"We played well this season," he

GRADUATION STING

The Northville soccer team may feel the pinch of graduation come the 2002 soccer season. Seniors Robbie Harmer (captain), Peter Klausler (captain), David Wendland (captain), Jeff Eehalt, Denny Zeni and Ben Mazim will absent from the roster come next season.

The Mustangs, who compiled a 4-1 division record this season, will have some tough competition come next year.

2001 DIVISION STANDINGS
Lakes: 1. Stevenson, 5-0; 2. Salem, 4-1; 3. Farmington, 3-2; 4. N. Farmington, 2-3; 5. W.L. Central, 1-4; 5. John Glenn, 0-5.

Western: 1. Canton, 5-0; 2. Northville, 4-1; 3. Churchill, 3-2; 4. (tie) Franklin, W.L. Western and Harrison, 1-4 each.

said.

"We had some tough losses to some good teams. We played to the best of our abilities in most of the games and could have played a little better in others. That is the way soccer is played. Any given team can beat anyone on any given days. That is high school soccer."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's soccer team had some fancy footwork this season as shown by this Mustang player makes his way into the Canton defense in a September home game. The 'Stangs season fell short two games into this year's playoffs.

SPORTS NOTES

Look for these and other stories in next week's Northville Record sports section:

- All-Coverage golf team.
- All-Coverage soccer team.
- Round up of Northville swimming. Results were not available at the time the *Northville Record* went to print.
- Northville basketball results.
- Game of the Week.
- Senior Spotlight featuring one of Northville's own senior athletes.
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- Round up of Northville post-season results and beginning of winter seasons.

Real Estate Wisdom

Don't take chances when buying or selling your home—use a professional realtor

By Tran Longmoore
STAFF WRITER

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"The typical person just doesn't have the experience, time, market knowledge, or resources to buy or sell a home on their own," said Kathy Solan, manager of Real Estate One in Milford. "It's a pretty complex process — one which is best handled by a trained professional."

When deciding whether to choose a Realtor, there are many considerations.

Pricing

According to Solan, many homeowners are too emotionally involved to set the right price for their home.

"A home is filled with memories and life experiences," Solan said. "I've seen some homeowners kill the deal because of it."

Realtors offer objectivity, and a knowledge of the market, to temper those emotions.

"We're just a tool people use to get things done," said Shirley Bakhaus, Realtor for Prudential Chamberlain Stiehl in Milford. "Sometimes we have to tell someone to change their kitchen wallpaper if they want to get the same price as they neighbor down the road. If we didn't tell them, no one would. Potential buyers just wouldn't come back."

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"We're using every tool we have available to us," said Solan. "The idea is to get the message out with frequency."

And, of course, there is the Multiple Listing Service. In some markets, over half of real estate sales are cooperative sales in which your real estate agent cooperates with another real estate agent to bring in the buyer.

"We get the word out," said Phyllis Lemon, an agent with Re/Max 100 in Novi. "We want as many people to know about the home as possible."

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And, prescreening does more than save time.

"You don't want just anyone walking through your home," said Bakhaus, who usually escorts potential buyers through the home after it is determined that they are qualified for the purchase.

Negotiations

Mann said that you want an experienced Realtor at your side to objectively evaluate every buyer's proposal — without compromising the marketing position.

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Realtors help the seller through the process of appraisals, inspections and financing.

According to Lemon, the real work starts after the sale agreement.

"You want to get the loan approvals in time, make sure the payoff letters have been ordered, check the title works, and be sure the paper work is in order," she said. "I've seen deals fall through



Broker/realtor, Cynthia Smith, of Heritage GMAC, greets a potential customer.

Photo By HAL GOULD

at this stage. It's imperative that every 'I' is dotted and all 't's' are crossed," said Lemon. "The paperwork is monstrous."

Real estate agents, according to their code of ethics — and the law — are bound to sell a home with full disclosure.

"What that means is that the seller must notify the buyer if there is lead paint on the walls, or if there are problems with the well or septic," said Bakhaus. "We order tests and inspections to make sure these issues are taken care of."

A homeowner who fails to disclose such problems faces possible lawsuits, according to Bakhaus.

"We want a happy seller with no worries," she said.

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Some Realtors concede that a homeowner may

be able to squeeze a few bucks extra when selling without the aid of an agent. But, say Realtors, for those few who do make some extra cash, the hassle isn't worth it.

"I've talked to people who gave up their Sunday for buyers who never showed up. I've talked to people who missed their daughter's soccer game to give a tour to an unqualified buyer," said Solan. "That's typical of the 'For Sale Buy Owner' experience. How do you measure that cost?"

Most Realtors say the real estate business has become to complex for a typical homeowner to go it alone.

"Realtors sell homes. We get the best possible price," Solan said. "That's what we do. That's what we get paid for."

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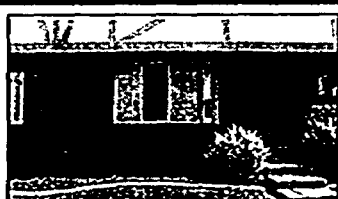
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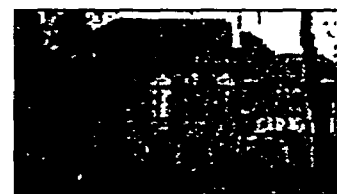
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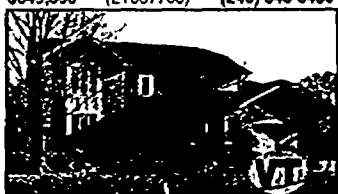
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To maximize the minimal space at hand, this guest bathroom uses the shower wall to define a narrow storage space.

'Great outdoors' theme enhances stingy space

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: We want to put a shower in a small enclosed porch so it will work for both the outdoor pool and the guest room that opens onto the patio. It will be possible to break through the bedroom and add a door, but that will take up almost all of one wall space. There will be a small sink on the other wall (the toilet is down the hall), the shower goes on the third and the door to the patio eats up the fourth. So where can I put a closet for linen, storage and all the stuff you need in a bath?

A: Take a tip from the homeowners who designed the guest room bath we show in this photo. They shortchanged the shower space in order to steal a sliver for storage along the outside back wall of the shower stall. A row of open shelves now holds the necessities of life, plus there's a row of short bars for hanging towels within easy reach.

Shrinking the shower stall by a foot or so makes the room work. What makes it charming is what I like to call "attitude." The space is all about the great outdoors, so much of the decor comes naturally, no pun intended. Floors are natural stone; curtains are pulled back and held with silk "ivy," the emphasis is on the great outdoors. It's a clever way of taking one's mind off the stingy space, and, oh, how pleasantly it works.

Q: We've just bought a lovely old home that was built in the 1920s (Colonial Revival style) and redecorated in the 1970s. I'm guessing, I mean, this house has the equivalent of bell-bottoms: silver Mylar wallpaper in the dining room, Gucci-swirl patterns in the living room curtains and kitchen counters covered in "boomerang" Formica. Our problem, I guess, is that we are so young (late 20s) that we are confused: Both are historic periods in their way. Which should we be loyal to, the 1920s or the 1970s?

A: That's easy: Which do you like better? Say the '70s, and I'm outta here! It's the decade that was voted ugliest of the millennium. Design-wise, and with good reason, I suggest that you take photos for your "before" scrapbook, then redecorate quickly before your taste buds turn toxic.

Actually, there's another important reason for siding with the Colonial Revival look. The interior style of a house should always acknowledge its exterior architecture. Because the previous owners of your house ignored that simple wisdom, you have inherited a serious case of decorative schizophrenia.

Q: Because I just had to do something after Sept. 11, I made what I call my "American corner" in the family room, using a vase of small flags, some star-spangled fabric, and a red, white, and blue quilt. Since the attack, it has been comforting for us all, especially the children. But now with the holidays coming and new decorations going up, shouldn't I plan to take it down?

A: This is not a question of decorating, it's a matter of your heart and soul. You and you alone will recognize the moment when you no longer need a visual reminder that you are proud to be an American. I have to tell you, however, that my own little "American corner" is staying up to blend with Christmas greens and reds and probably Easter pastels, as well.

This is not the first time in our nation's history that patriotism has influenced home design. The Federal style that arose in the late 1700s on the heels of the American Revolution may have been inspired by ancient Greece and Rome, but our young country was quick to add its own patriotic symbols. That's why you find spread eagles on table bases and atop gilded mirrors from the Federal period. Stars and stripes were favorite motifs for fabrics, and every American home that could afford them had busts of George Washington and engravings of the painting that showed the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Itinerant "linners" went about the countryside painting Old Glory on everything from barns and fence gates to cupboards and front parlor walls. Those earliest Americans were proud to be so, and wanted the world to see it at a glance.

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Walnut tree a tough nut to crack

By Jeff Rugg
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: I have several walnut trees on and around my property. Usually during this time in fall, my yard is a "nut house." This year, I did notice that one very mature tree did not produce any walnuts. Why didn't that one walnut tree produce nuts? Is there a way to prevent the trees from producing walnuts? I have a couple of trees that I rather not cut down, but the walnuts present problems for other landscape attractions.

A: All trees produce seeds in one shape or another. Sometimes, the seeds are encased in shells and are usually called nuts and sometimes they are encased in soft tissue that we would tend to call a fruit. The shells and fruit pulp are there to protect the seeds and to aid in their dispersal. It takes a great deal of energy, carbohydrates, proteins, plant hormones and other chemicals to

develop the seed and the protective coatings. The husk on a walnut is full of chemicals that will stain anything they touch, so I can see why you want to prevent them.

The husk has been used to create a brown dye and it can be crushed in water to temporarily stun fish so they can be caught. This last tidbit could come in real handy in case you are ever hungry for fish, stranded without your fishing pole and lost in a walnut forest all at the same time. It might be easier to just eat the walnuts.

Sometimes the tree uses so much of its chemicals that the next year it can hardly bloom, let alone produce seeds. Many species of trees require others of their kind for pollination of the flowers. If the others of its kind are blooming heavily, then many of the first tree's flowers will be pollinated and the tree will bear lots of seeds. Then, the next year many of the trees in the area will not bloom well. During that second year, they will store up more than enough energy to be

able to have lots of flowers and seeds the third year.

There are even longer seed-bearing cycles that are partly dependent on weather and the size of different animal populations. This year in the western suburbs of Chicago, there is a bumper crop of acorns, as it seems that several oak species are all bearing heavily.

Because of the extra food, and therefore better health of the female squirrels and deer that eat acorns, there may well be more baby squirrels and fawns born next spring.

Generally, if a single tree does not bloom well, or produce seeds well, it means that some other health factor is involved. That tree is probably less healthy than the others in your yard. The tree should be inspected for insect, disease and root problems if you don't know of any obvious reasons it could be in poor health. I do not know of any way to prevent the walnuts from producing nuts.

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By Anne McCollam
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: The porcelain figure seen in this photo was a gift to my mother around 1919. It is over 10 inches tall and in mint condition. Marked on the bottom is the letter "N" in a half circle and the number "6640."

I would appreciate any information concerning its origin, age and value.

A: Your figure is a Victorian piano baby. They were designed to anchor shawl-covered pianos and were available in a variety of poses and sizes. As a rule, most were bisque and made in Germany. Yours is one of the exceptions. Camille Naudot and Co. located in Paris, from 1900 to 1919, used the mark you described. Your piano baby would probably be worth about \$275.

Q: This mark is on the bottom of a porcelain figurine of a young woman. She stands 9 inches tall and is dressed in an 18th century gown with a white bodice and blue skirt. In her right hand is a basket of pastel flowers.



I inherited it from my great-grandmother and would like to learn about the maker, age and value of my figurine.



This piano baby was made by Camille Naudot and Co. in Paris, from 1900 to 1919. It would probably be worth about \$275.

A: Carl Thieme Saxtonian Porcelain Factory located in Poischappel, Saxony, Germany, made your figurine. They have made porcelain from 1872 to the present. Thieme produced a myriad of porcelain dinnerware and decorative ware, all decorated in the ornate Meissen style.

Your porcelain figurine was made around 1903 and would probably be worth about \$350 to \$425.

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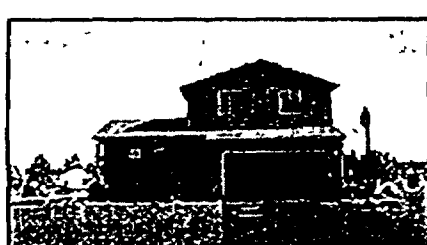
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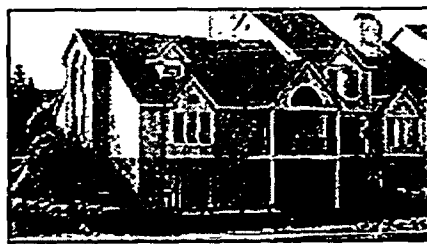
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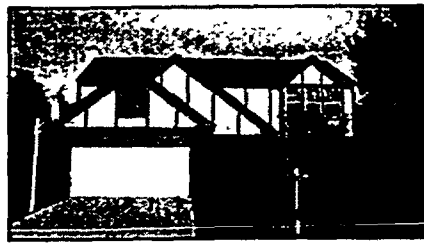
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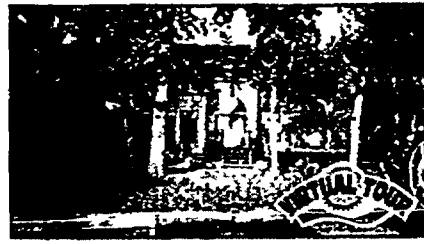
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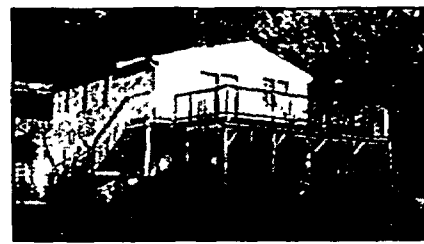
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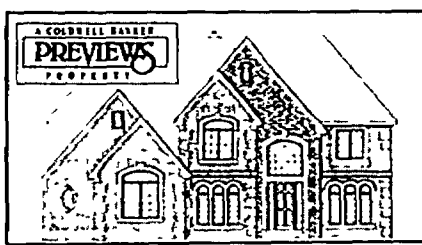
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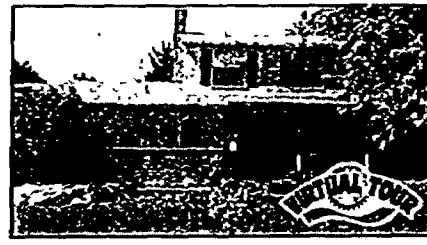
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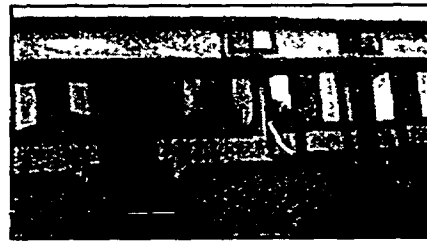
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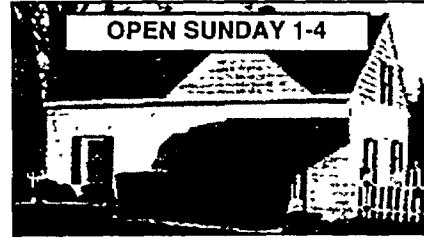
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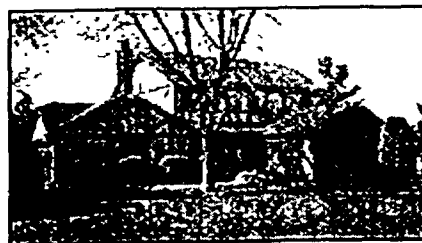
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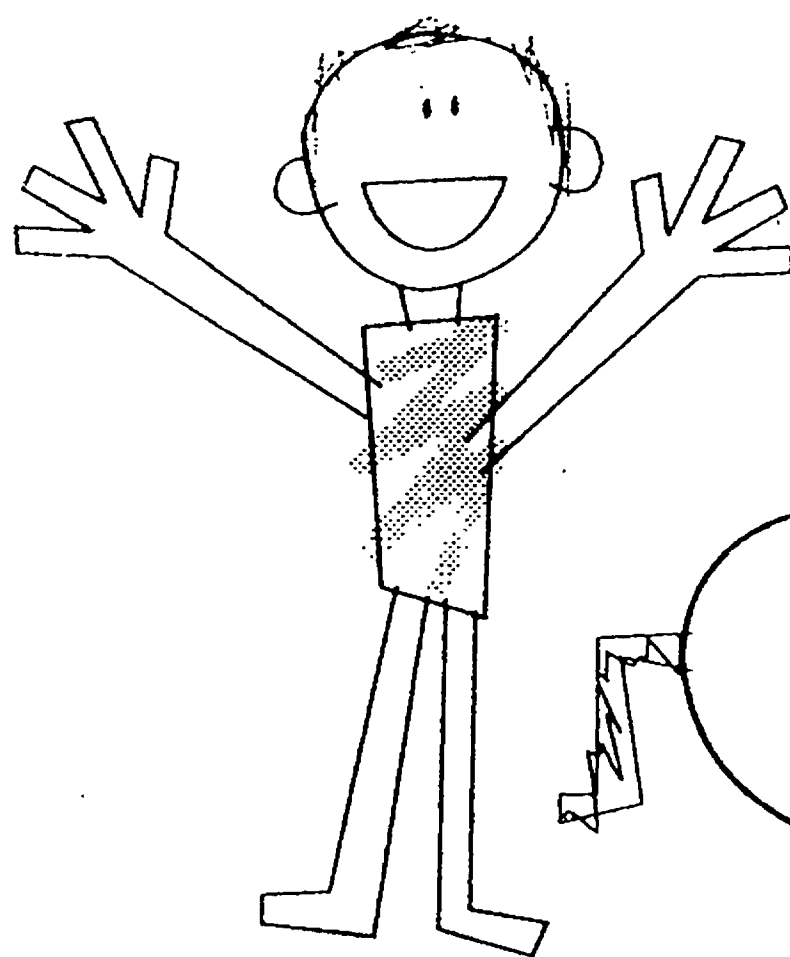
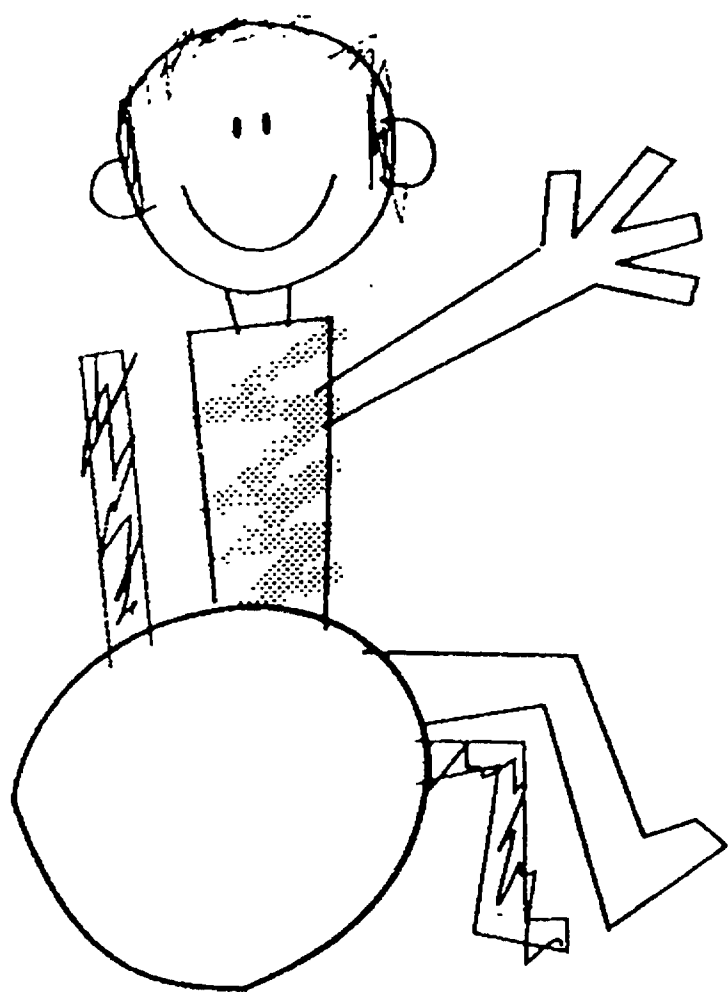
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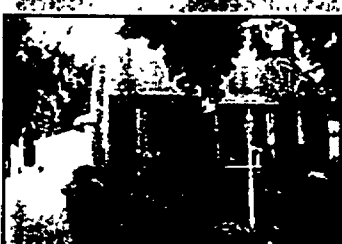
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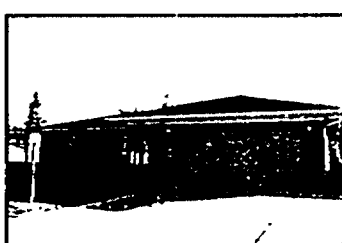
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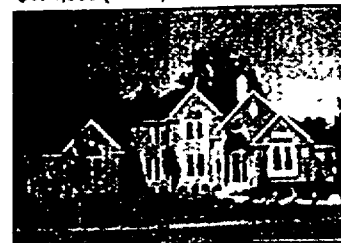
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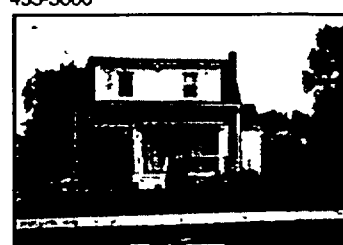
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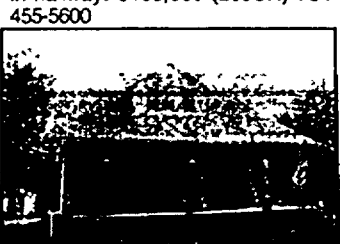
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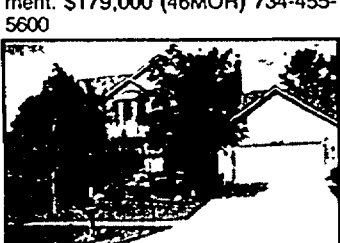
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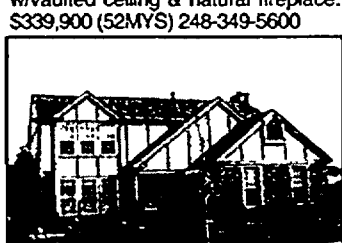
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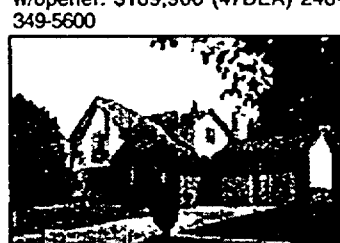
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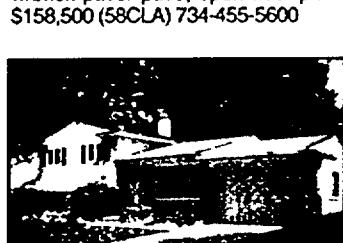
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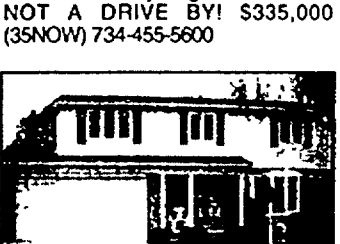
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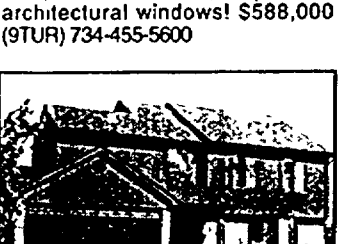
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Still shining after all these years

Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro celebrates a decade in Novi Town Center

By Diane Dempsey Deel
STAFF WRITER

Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, which is celebrating 10 years in Novi, has been making mouths water with a wide array of delectable items for diners to choose from.

The restaurant, located in the Novi Town Center, catered to hungry patrons long before it moved to Novi. Owner Tom Brady's father, Jim, started the Paris style bistro in 1954 on Seven Mile Road in Detroit. Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro moved to Southfield and later moved again to the Novi location.

Mary Brady, co-owner and executive chef, has been cooking since she was tall enough to reach the stove. She has competed in cooking competitions all over the world and she believes in keeping up with dietary trends.

Brady, who graduated with a degree in hotel and restaurant management and teaches culinary art at Schoolcraft College, has designed a menu that represents her experience.

"There are a lot of different foods available so people will have a choice," she said. "It suits everyone's taste."

Patrons begin their dining experience with a choice of Creamy Onion with Swiss soup, 47 Year Old Chili, New England Clam Chowder, Vegetarian Black Bean Chili and other soups.

Diners can choose Chicken Breast With Boursin Cheese over Caesar, A Beautiful Cobb salad, Hodgepodge salad and other main entree salads.

If patrons are looking for a heartier meal, Brady is ready with Filet "Au Poivre", Chicken Piccata, Shepherd's Pie, Angel hair Marinara, Fish and Chips, Mediterranean flavored White Fish and other entrees.

There are also many delicious sandwiches to choose from.

"All of our food is prepared from scratch," she said. "Our wine list is exceptional."

If patrons need a catered event, Brady is able to provide the food. She caters everything from home parties to company picnics and corporate meetings.

"As a sideline, I also have devel-

oped 'Let Mary Cook,' she said. "The evolution is two income families and they end up waiting in fast food lines. This is a healthier alternative."

People can order food for a two week period, which can be frozen and later cooked in the microwave or oven.

She is able to make Thanksgiving festive for family cooks by preparing the turkey for them.

Brady stuffs a 12 or 14 pound turkey, without preservatives, under the skin with garlic and herbs and fills the inside with a mixture of onions, bay leaves, celery and carrots. She then accompanies the turkey with garlic mashed potatoes, bistro stuffing with dried cranberries, maple syrup roasted acorn squash and other trimmings. The dinner for 10 is complete. The only thing that needs to be done is to roast the turkey and heat the side dishes.

The Bradys will donate a turkey to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit for every turkey dinner ordered. The Thanksgiving dinner must be ordered by Nov. 15.

"When we came here we did almost no catering, now it takes up most of my time," Brady said.

Tom Brady said the secret to the restaurant's success over the years is the quality of the food.

"It's our number one priority and we have great service," he said.

Some people have been coming to the restaurant ever since its Detroit location. Patrons travel from all over the Metropolitan Detroit area and beyond to eat at the restaurant.

"On a daily basis, people remember us at Seven Mile Road," he said. "We were there 34 years. We still maintain we were Detroit's first bistro."

The Bradys enjoy their Novi location.

"It's a good home for us," Mary Brady said. "Our guests are regulars. It has become a family between the people who come in and the people who work here."

Many of their customers come in two to three times a week to eat.

"It's because of the variety on the menu and the friendliness of the staff and the ambience in the restaurant," Mary said.



Tom and Mary Brady display their scrumptious Filet "Au Poivre" and Mediterranean Flavored Whitefish.

"(Customer loyalty) is because of the variety on the menu and the friendliness of the staff and the ambience in the restaurant"

Mary Brady
Co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro

The growth has been incredible in the city with many other restaurants moving into Novi, she said.

Mary has also noticed changes in what people order.

"They've gone toward eating more fish and vegetable entrees," she said. "Ten years ago, we sold tons of hamburgers and I couldn't sell fish. We persevered and now people come here because they appreciate the quality of our fish and the different ways we prepare it."

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (248) 380-8460.

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The Filet "Au Poivre" is one of many house specialties offered at Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro.

Patriotism on display at Mail Boxes Etc.

As Americans continue to display patriotic pride with a fervor not seen since World War II, the Milford Mail Boxes Etc. center is joining with participating MBE locations across the country to honor America's veterans and armed forces. Now through Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, anyone that stops in will receive a complimentary 5 inch by 7 inch commemorative color copy of the American flag inscribed, "We salute America's armed forces—past and present."

"Everywhere you look you can see the American flag on display," said MBE franchisee Curtis Salk. "With Veterans Day on the horizon, we felt it was important to provide Americans with a way to express their pride in our veterans as well as current military personnel."

Positive customer response to the free American flag copy program that was offered for the National Day of Prayer Remembrance provided the inspiration for this project.

"We should never forget that our freedom has come with a price, and we continue to pay that price," added Salk. "This is our way of honoring those courageous men and women, as well as their families, who have served the cause of freedom."

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Marlene Reinhardt, Cyndi Robinson and Mary Ann Wilson, saw the MegaMarketing seminar as an opportunity to develop their advertising skills and gain an edge over their competition. "Personal marketing, which promotes us as people, looks like the wave of the future," they say. "We wanted to be a part of it." They expect to be putting the lessons of the seminar to work in their own advertising and marketing efforts soon.

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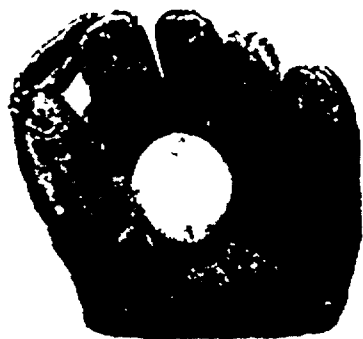
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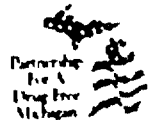
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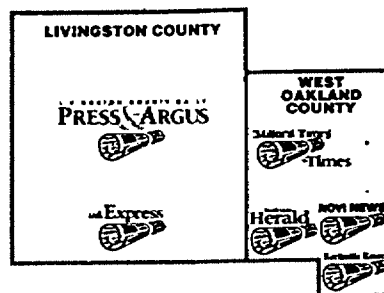
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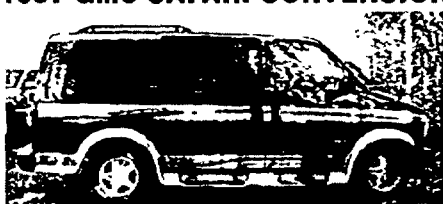
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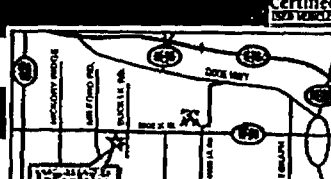
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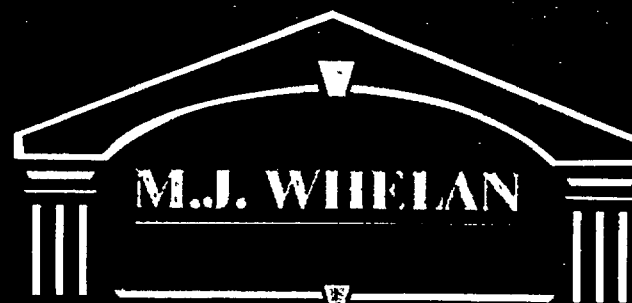
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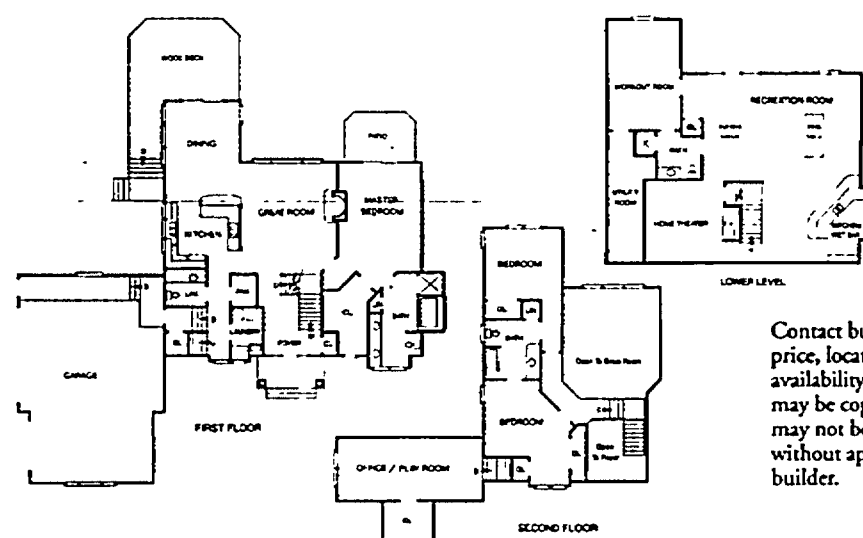
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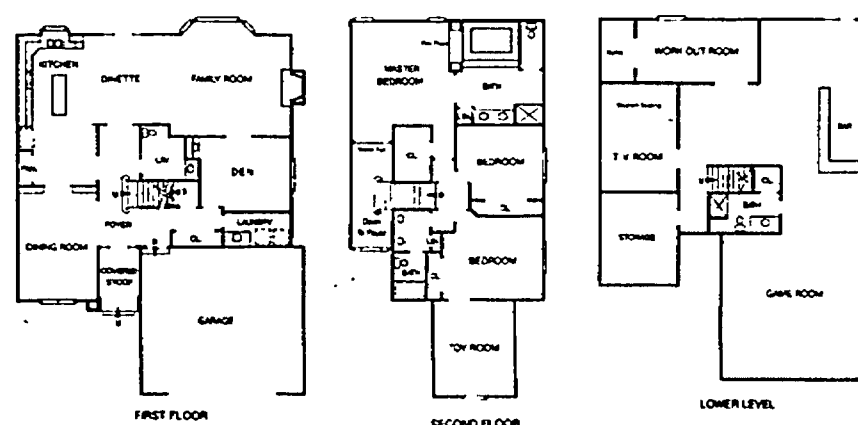
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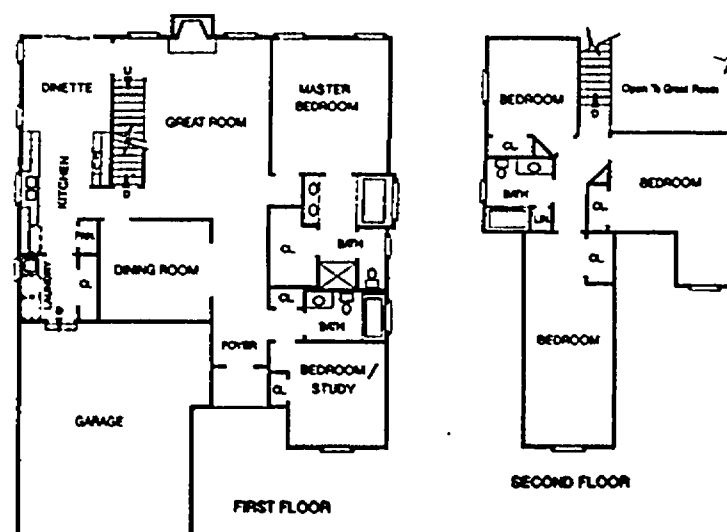
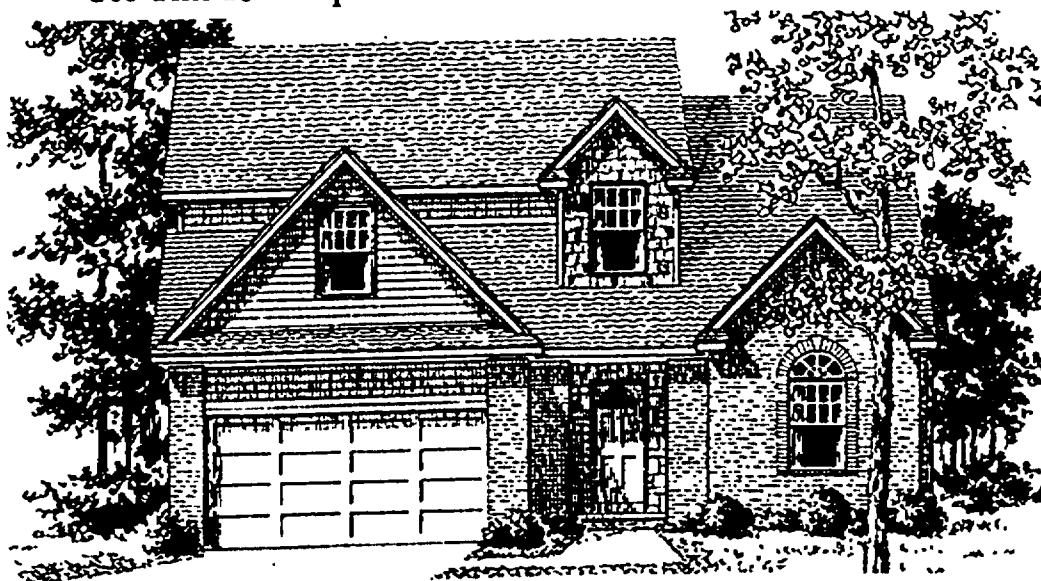
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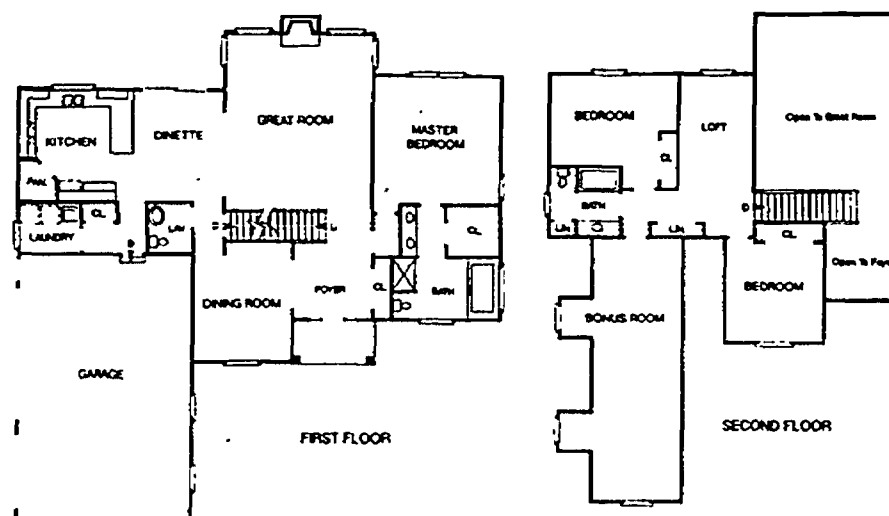
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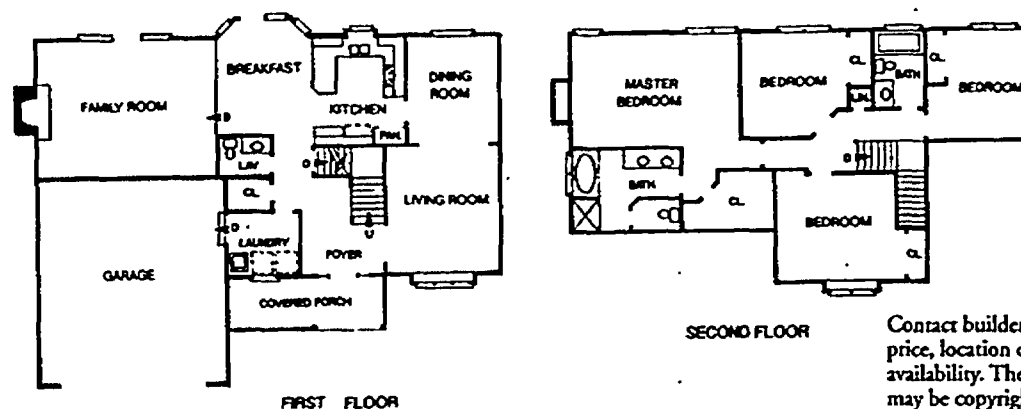
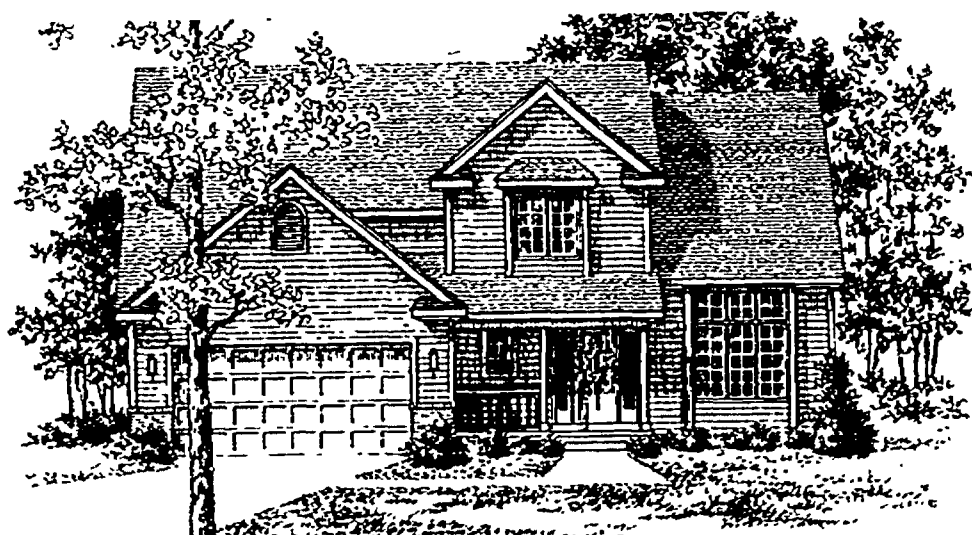
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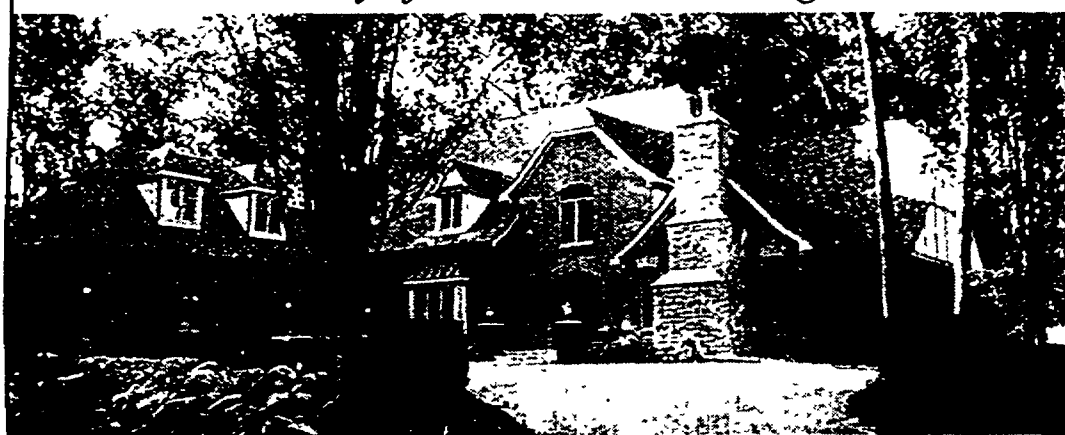
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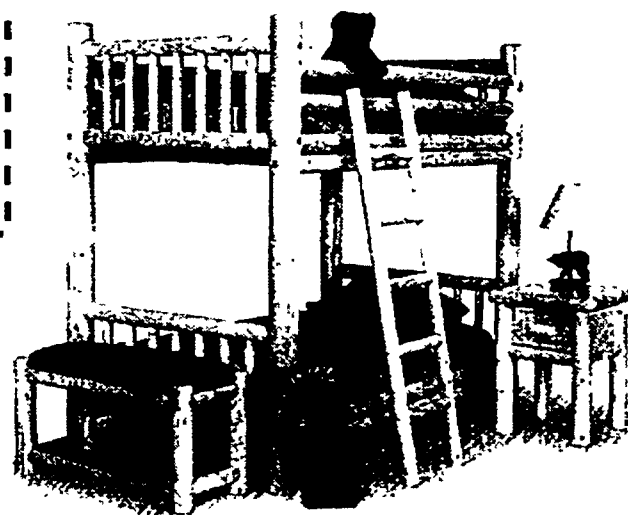
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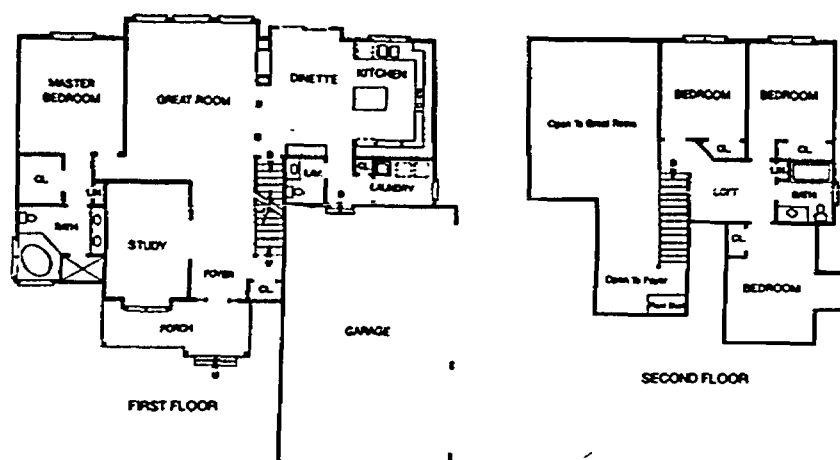
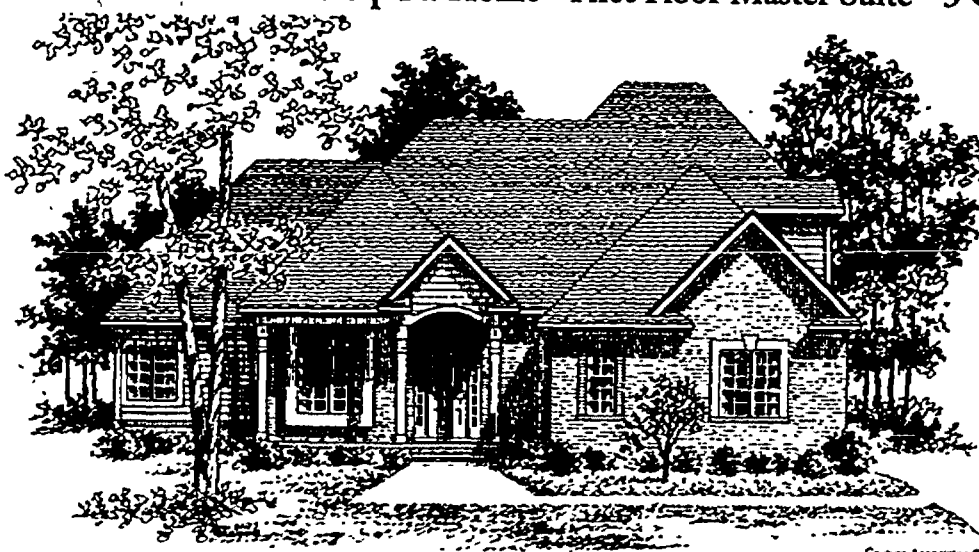
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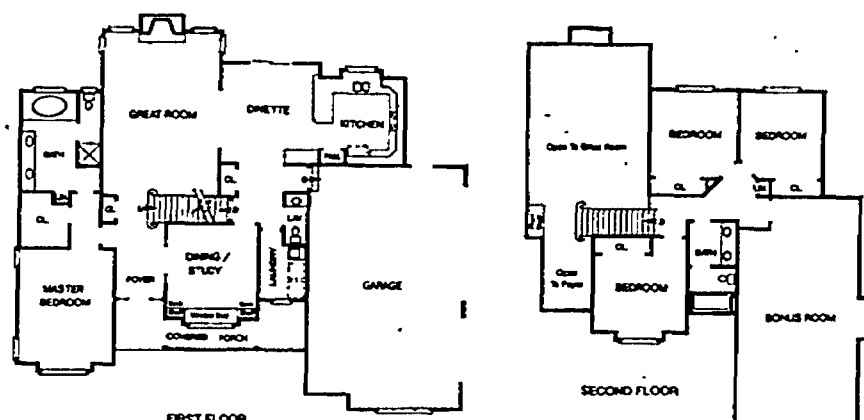
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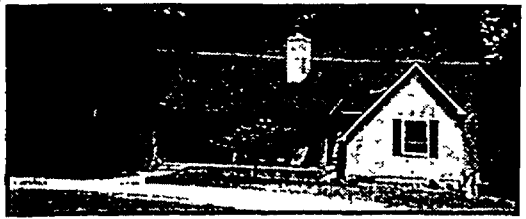
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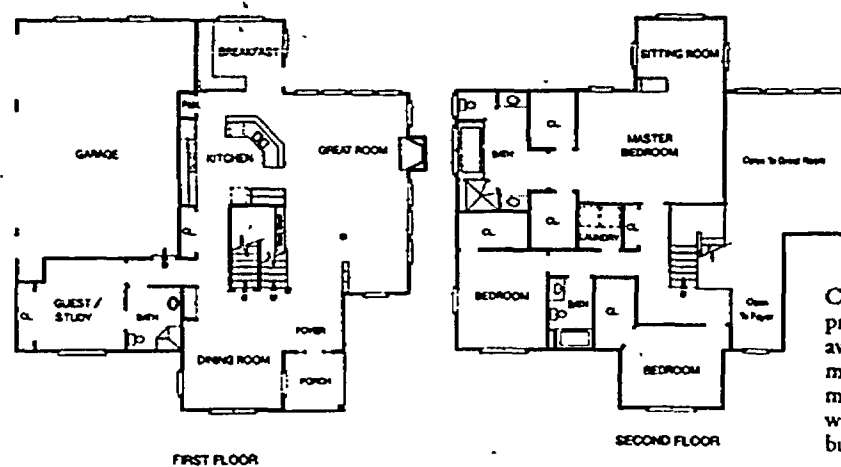
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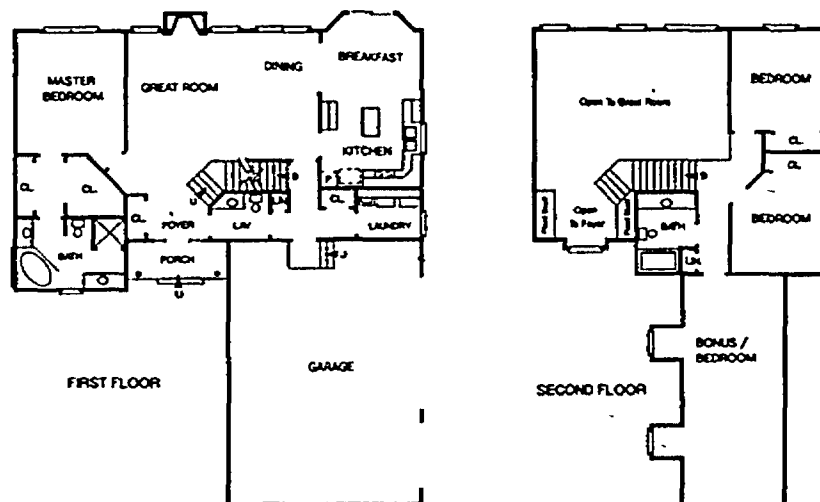
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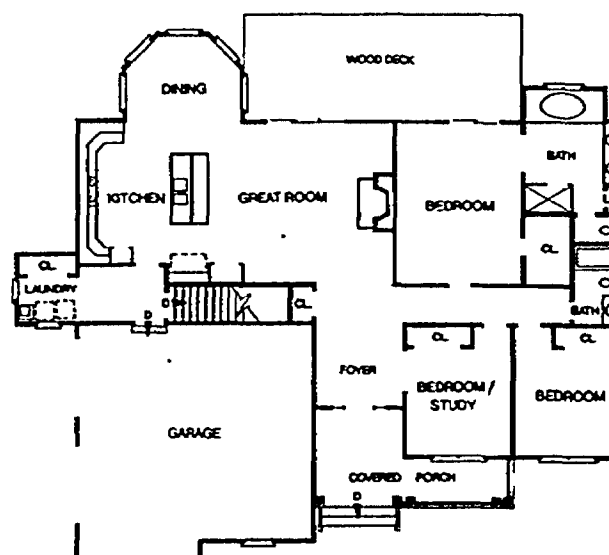
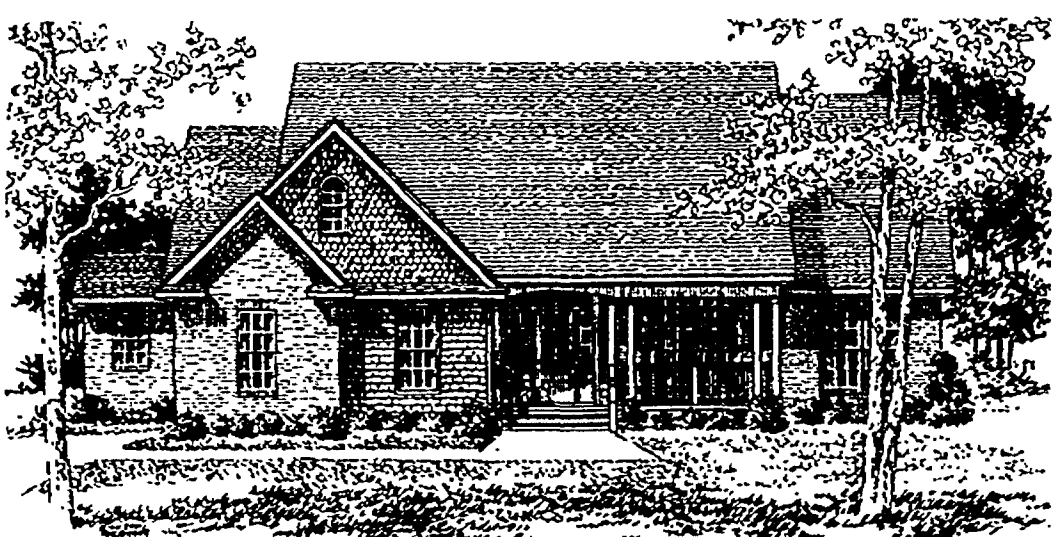
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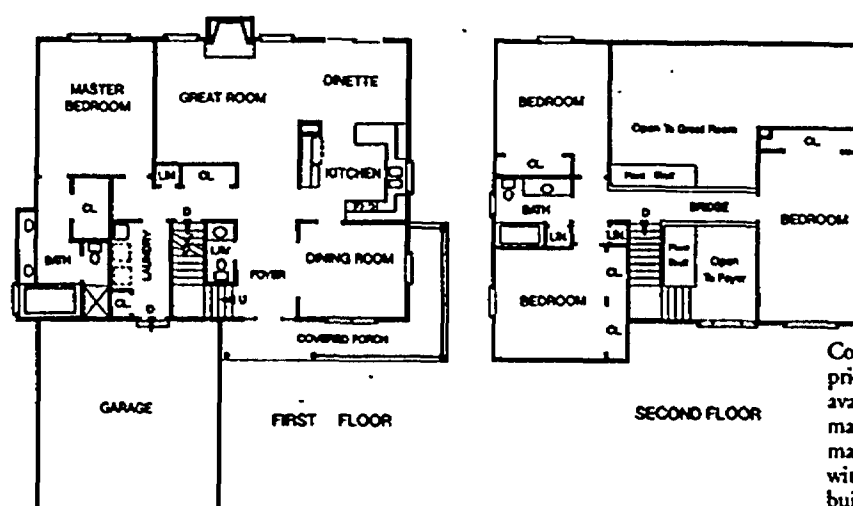
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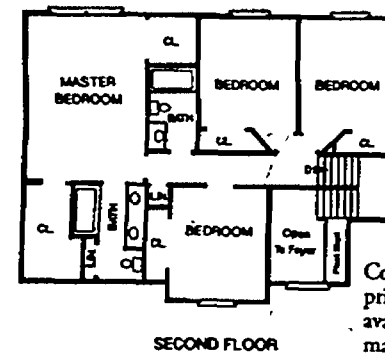
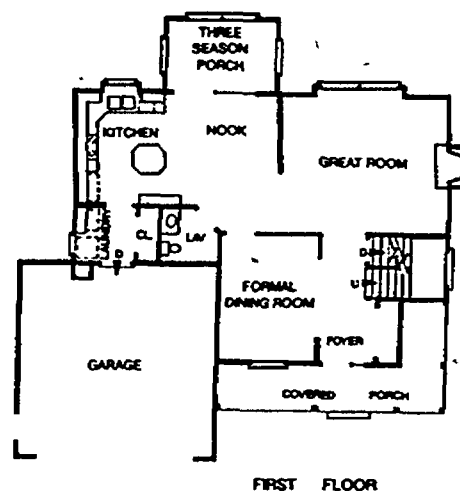
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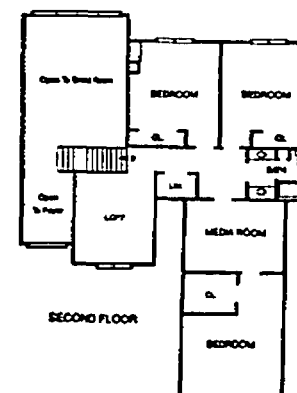
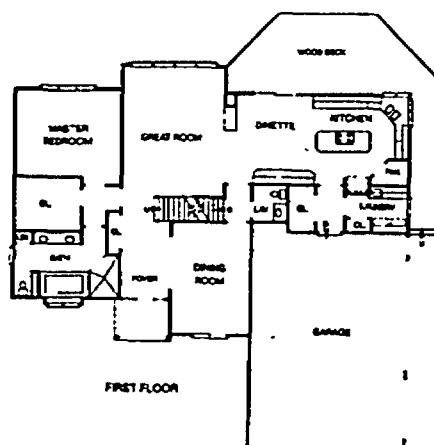
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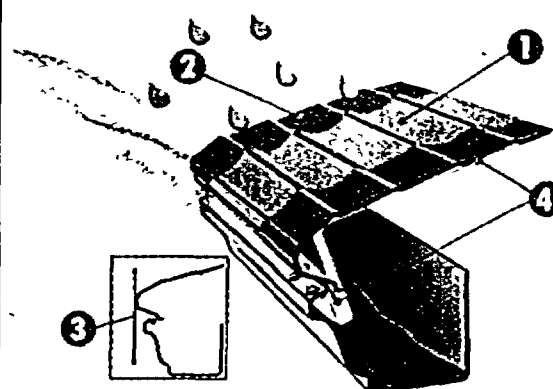
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Many homes, with shingles installed before building codes mandated the use of ice and water guard membranes, sustained water damage to their interior walls and ceilings. The water ruins insulation and drywall, delaminates plywood and can create breeding grounds for harmful micro organisms.

Atlas Gutter Helmet specializes in the installation of Gutter Helmet. Gutter Helmet is a unique, multi-patented home improvement product that installs over your existing gutter system. It permanently prevents leaves, pine needles and other debris from accumulating in the gutters. That means that your gutter will stay clean and free-flowing forever. Guaranteed. The revolutionary design will handle twice the heaviest rainfall on record, at nearly 22 inches of rain per hour.

Gutter.Helmet is the original and pioneered the professionally installed Gutter Protection Industry almost 20 years ago, long before any other product was introduced. Only Gutter Helmet is known as



Owners David Bobby (above, left) and Darian Bobby (right) with installation crew members Dave Calvin and Nicholas Voltz take pride in a job well done.

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"The problem is that most people hate to clean their gutters. It's a dirty, dangerous, nasty job, at best," says David Bobby a licensed builder. "In addition, the average homeowner doesn't have the proper ladders and equipment to do the job properly and safely. So they either ignore the situation, which will cause bigger problems down the road, or they try, usually without success, to find someone capable of cleaning the gutters for them, two or three times a year, who is properly insured and licensed."

"It just makes sense to make an investment in the Gutter Helmet," says Darian Bobby. "It's the best product on the market, with the best warranty in the industry. We come out and clean your gutters and downspouts thoroughly, check and repitch your gutters, if needed. We also caulk all inside, outside corners and end caps, whether they need it or not, and then install the Gutter Helmet. Why ever clean your gutters again?"

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Darian and David Bobby install Atlas Gutter Helmet.

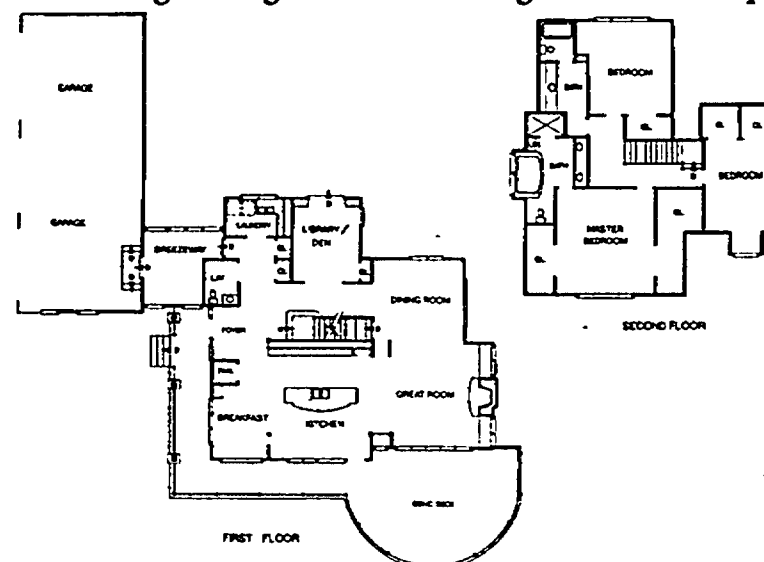
"Gutter Helmet has no vertical openings and boasts a specially-designed "nose-forward" profile that pulls the rainwater down, around and over the nose and into the gutter." Darian, who has a degree in mechanical engineering, adds: "It's the simple principles of surface tension, and molecular adhesion that permits the water to behave like that. The same principle is involved when you hold a glass on its side under your kitchen faucet. Notice how the water clings to the rounded sides of the glass and falls off at the bottom. Gutter Helmet works the same way. Rain goes in, leaves and other debris stay out!"

"We are very excited to be the authorized dealers for both Washtenaw and Livingston counties," says the father/son team. "We are seeing a tremendous

response to this product. The challenge for us is that the product is unknown to many people. Homeowners don't know it exists. They think that the best products available to them are the plastic and aluminum mesh strips and downspout strainers at the home centers. We know from personal experience that these products will fail and end up adding to the problem of keeping your gutters clean and free-flowing."

"If you would like a free estimate and demonstration on the Gutter Helmet Protection System or would like to receive a complimentary brochure, call (810) 227-9164. You are encouraged to visit Atlas Gutter Helmet's Web site: www.atlasgutterhelmet.com to see some references and pictures of completed installations in the area."

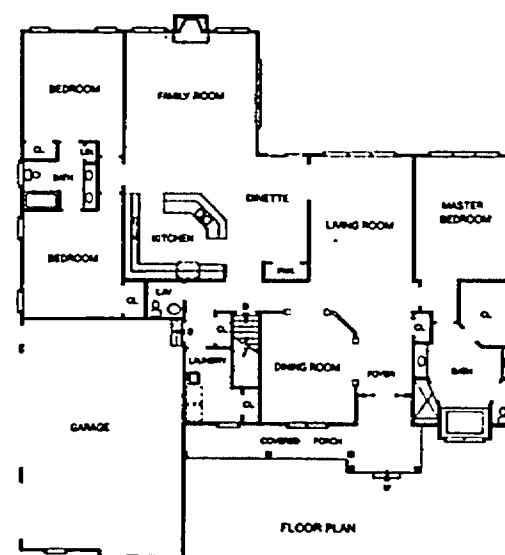
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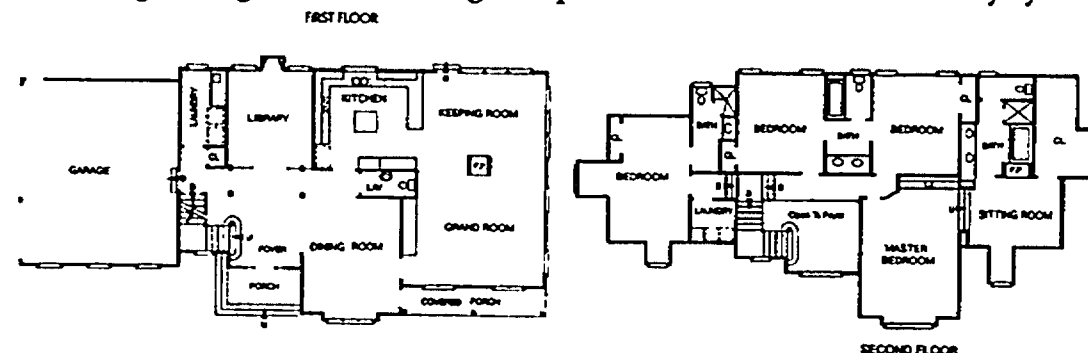
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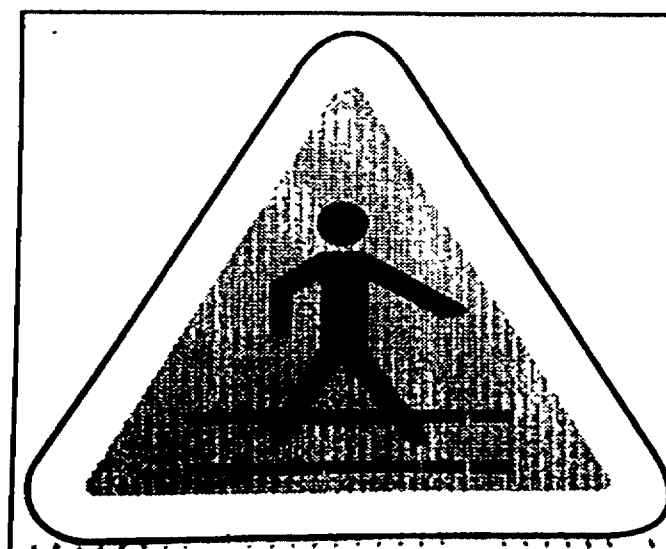
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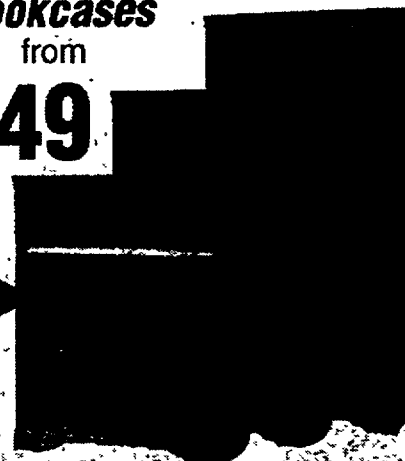
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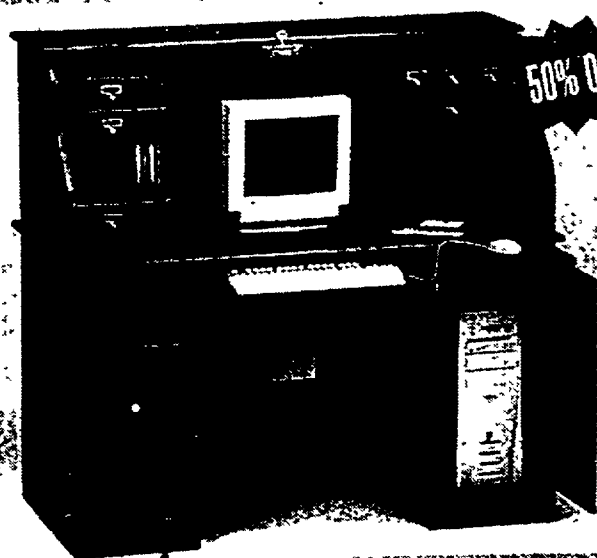


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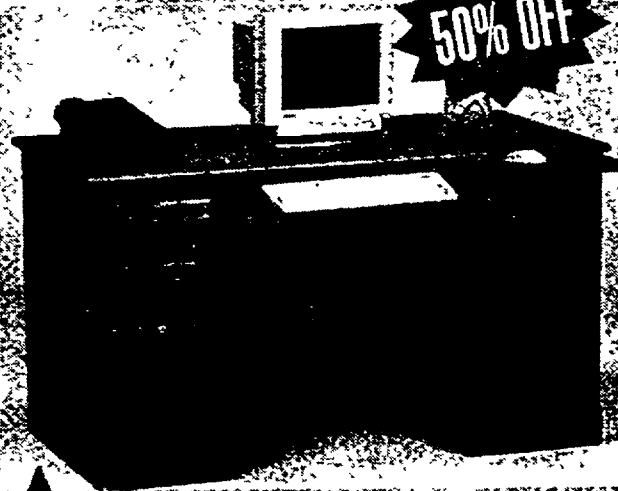
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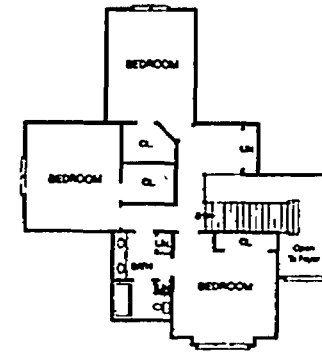
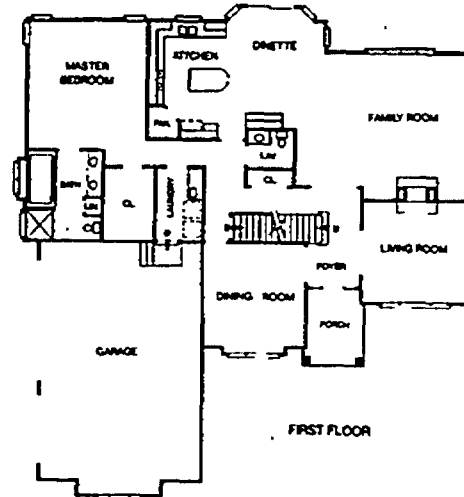


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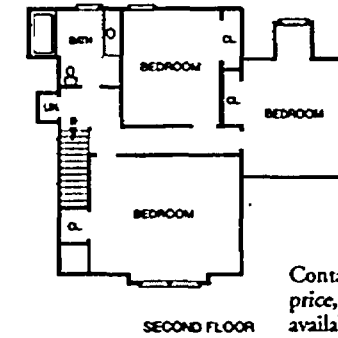
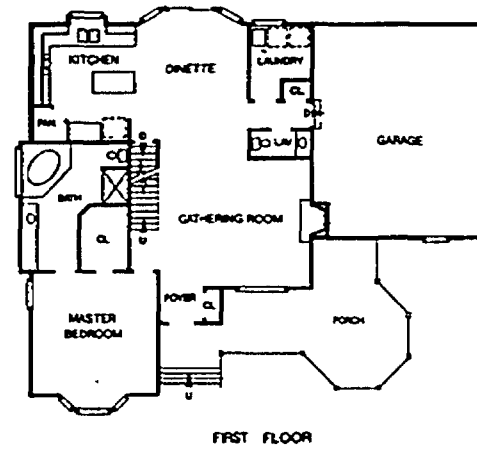
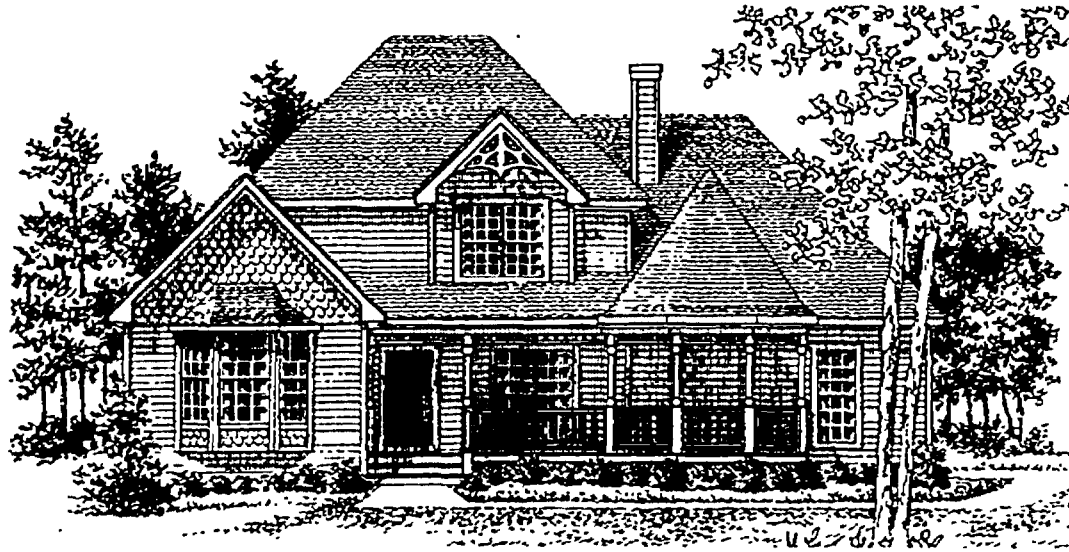
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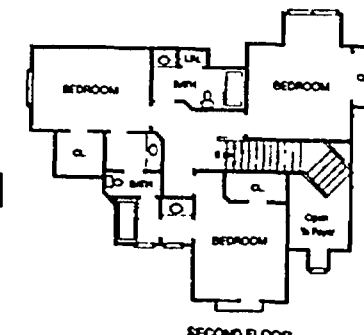
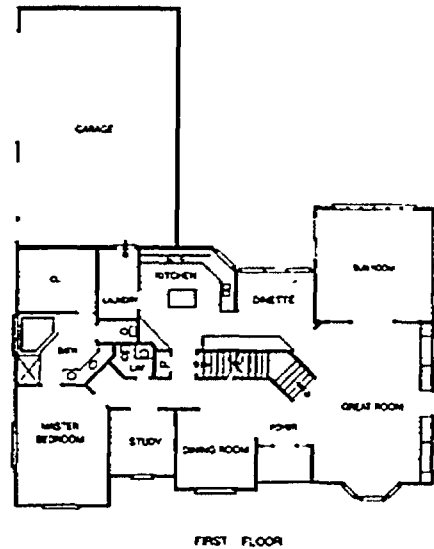
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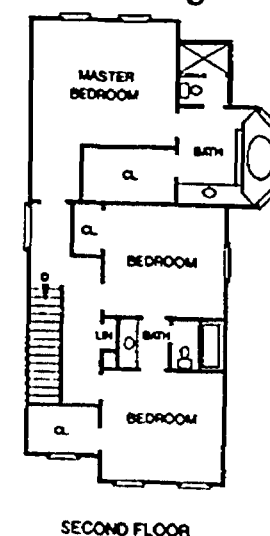
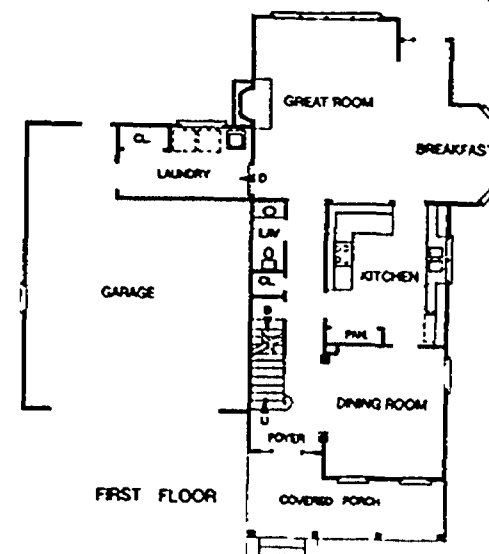
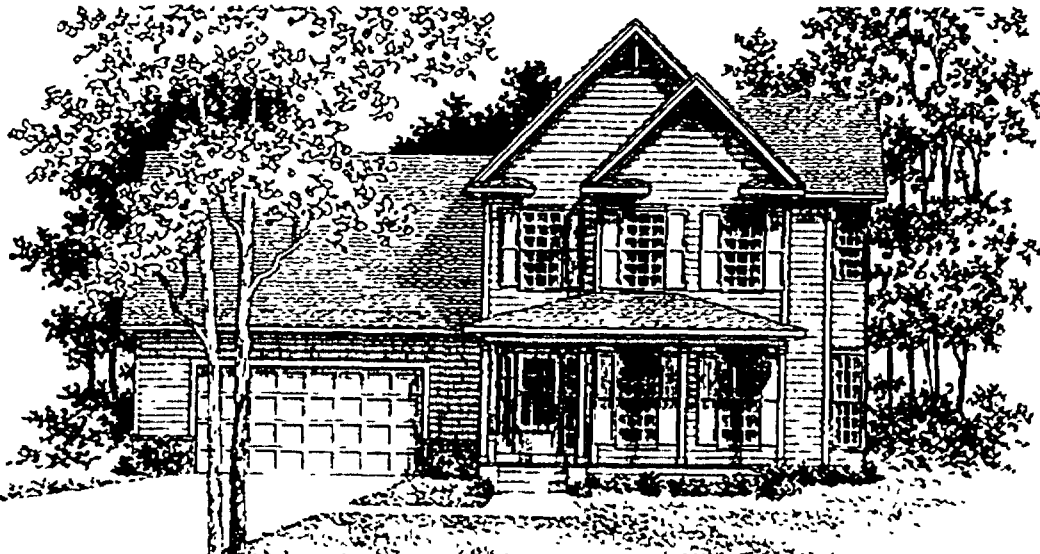
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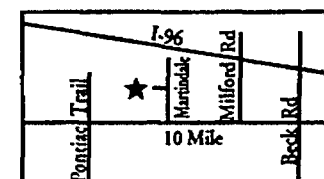
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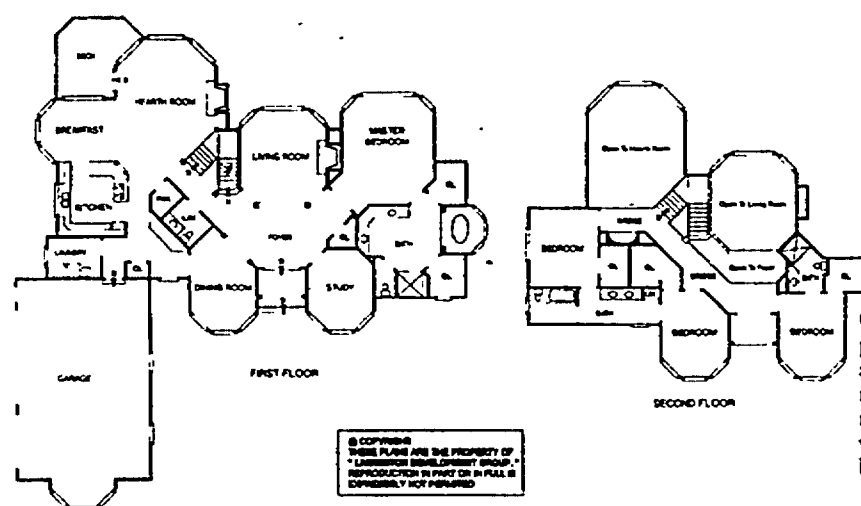
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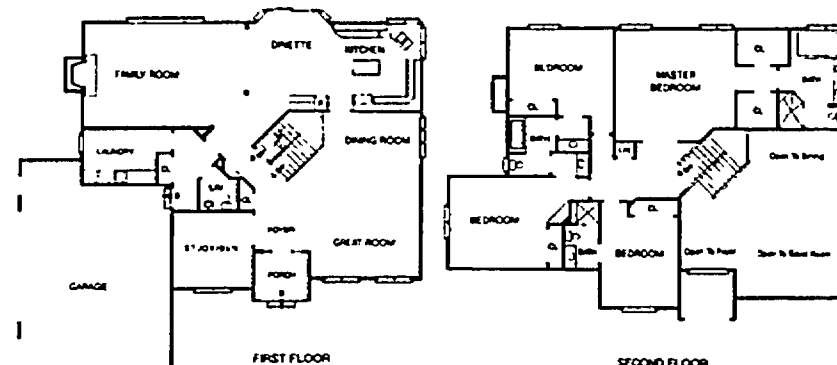
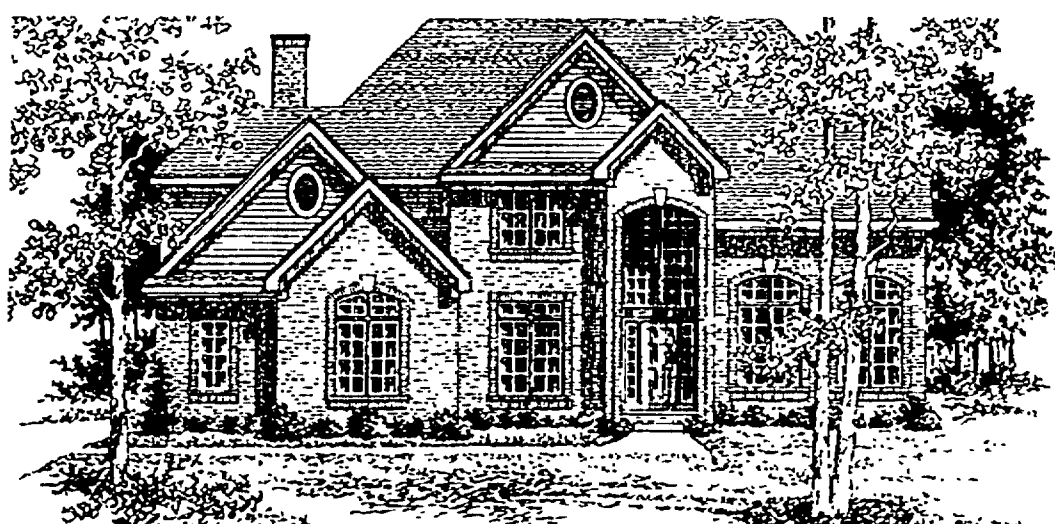
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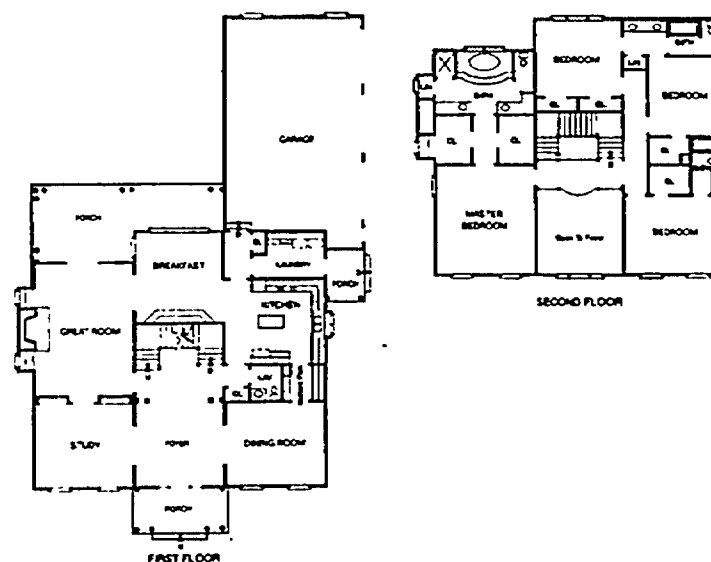
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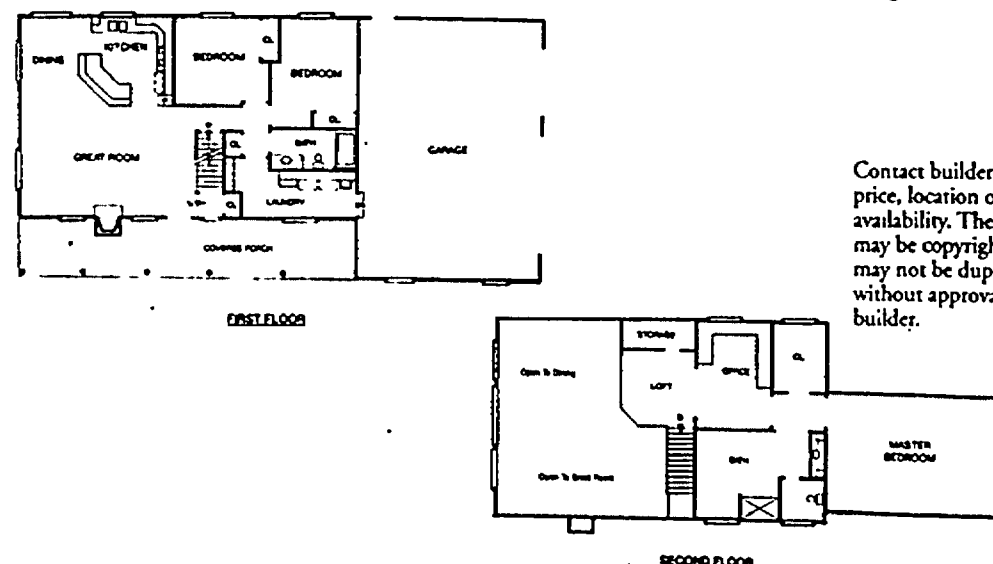
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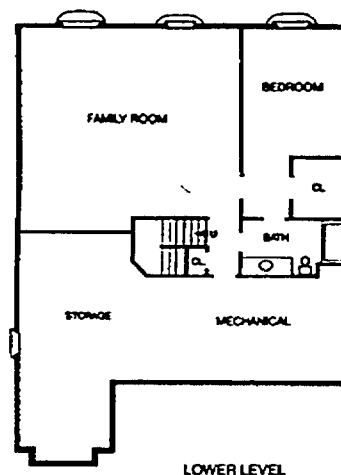
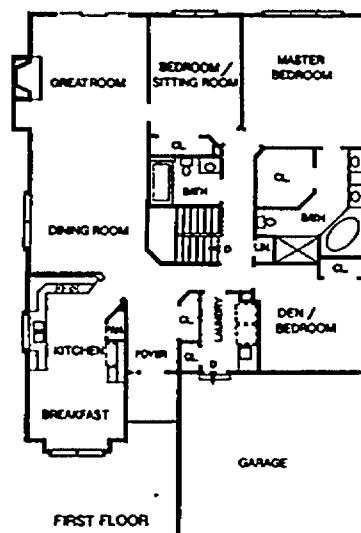
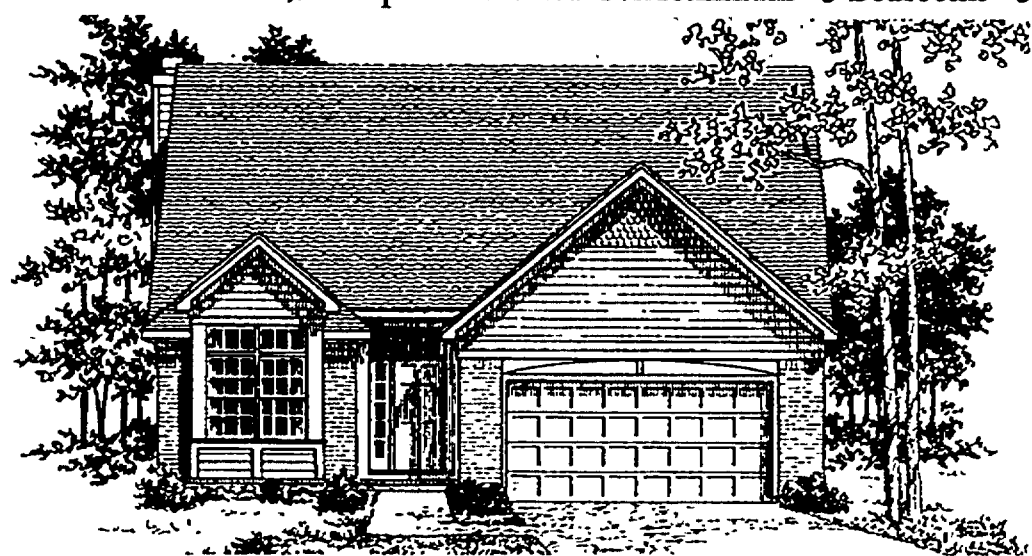
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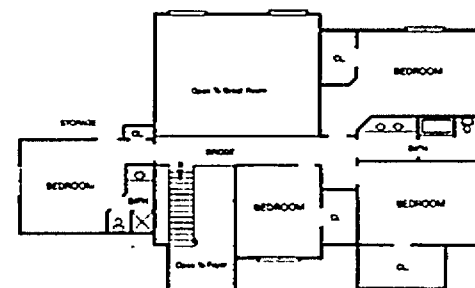
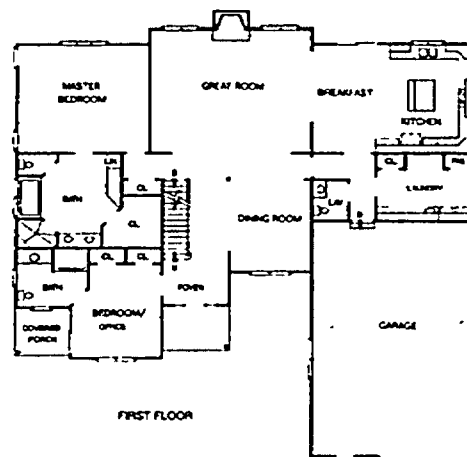
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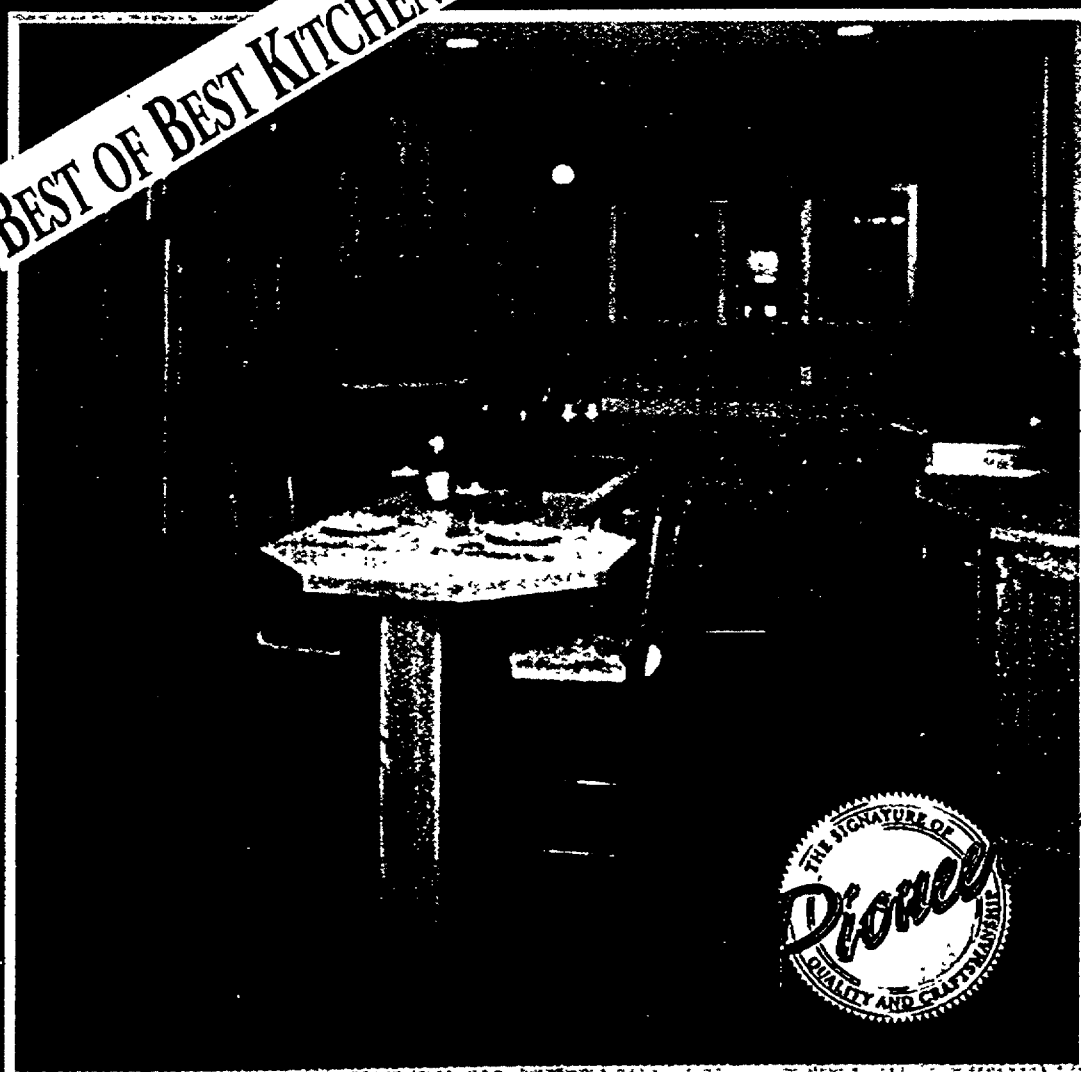
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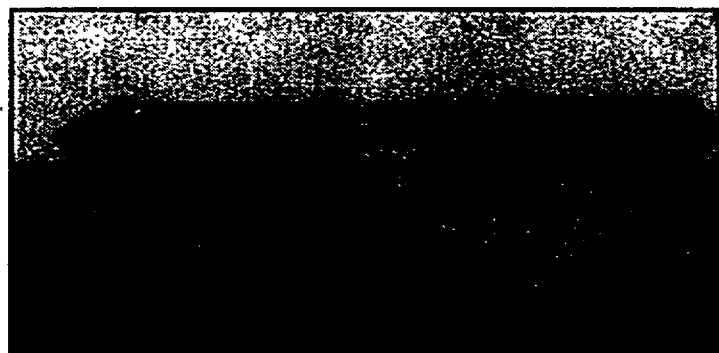
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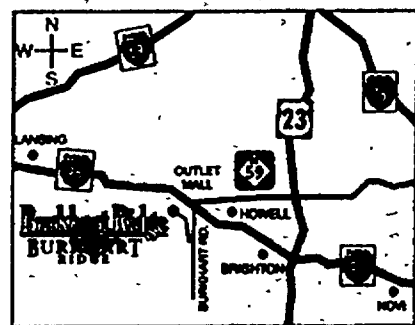
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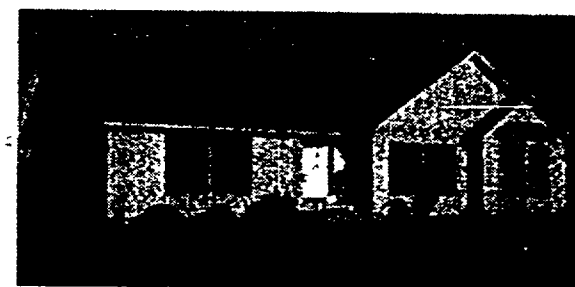
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I've made something of a ritual of providing a written welcome to visitors and friends of the downtown business community in this *Discover Northville* downtown business guide. As the days grow shorter and the night air cooler, as the leaves change and winter coats come out of hiding, I know the time for writing my November-December musings isn't far off.

This year, it's a bit different, and I think we all know why. Because let's face it — 2001 hasn't been the easiest of years for any of us to get through. What started out with great promise in January with the

inauguration of a new president began a slow but steady decline when the economy began to sour. The mood of the nation plummeted when the tragic events of Sept. 11 transformed America — and Northville, for that matter — into a new state of being

But through it all, the U.S. and our proud downtown community stood strong. Whether it was prayer vigils at the Northville Victorian Festival or flags waving outside Northville shops, the mood of people and business of Main, Center, Cady, Wing, Mary Alexander, Dunlap and Hutton remained strong.

At that strength and gritty hometown determination should be in the minds of all visitors to Northville this holiday season. Smaller, independent businesses have always prided themselves on personal service.

This year, I'm confident shoppers will find that mantra to be even stronger, as downtown merchants open their doors and their hearts.

Long before the events in New York and Washington unfolded, I observed on an almost daily basis the kind spirit of Northville's downtown business community. What I said last year is every bit as true now as it was then: when folks in these shops ask if they can help you, it's not their way of saying "Buy something or get out."

They're sincere. They enjoy what they do, they enjoy helping customers and they enjoy being part of a business community that fights off a corporate

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American world dominated by monstrous national chains and impersonal service.

That's what's great about doing business in Northville. You can ask for someone's name and not get the "it's-against-our-policy-to-give-out-that-information" rigmarole. You might be a dollar short for a gift and have the store owner tell you to bring it tomorrow, or maybe just to forget it altogether.

As you stomp the snow off your boots and dodge snowflakes this holiday season, take the time to enjoy the spirit of Northville's vibrant business community, including here at the *Northville Record*. We're also a part of this local landscape, and welcome you, whether this is your first time or 51st time.

We should all hope for a brighter and more peaceful 2002. It can start in 2001 in downtown Northville.

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(248) 380-0470

Baby Baby – infant and children's clothing
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 347-2229

The Bee's Knees – painter and pottery studio
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 347-6718

Bellerose – antiques
147 Main St.
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 347-4111

Blissful Bedding – linens
122 Main Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 449-4652

Bueter's Outdoors LTD – flyfishing outfitter
and full service tailoring
120 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-3677

Carmine's Interior Design
125 N. Wing Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 347-7723

Casterline Funeral Home
122 W. Dunlap
Northville, MI 48167
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Center Street Design – comprehensive interior design and retail store
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Northville, MI 48167
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 735-1775

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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-7064

C. Harold Bloom Agency – insurance
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-1252

Chocolates by Renee – chocolates and candies
118 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-6362

Cobbler's Corner – shoe sales and repair
104 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-6114

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Northville, MI 48167
CDustomer Service – (248) 474-7885

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130 Main Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-7500

D&D Bicycle Service Inc. – bicycle shop and repairs
121 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 347-1511

Dancing Eye Gallery – unique custom art and accessories
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 449-7086

Edward's Caterer – restaurant and catering
116 E. Dunlap
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 344-1550



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As the white stuff steadily falls, Northville Early Childhood Center student Sabrina Montemayor tries to catch a few flakes while on a class field trip to the recreation center during Monday's blizzard that hit the midwest.

Edward Jones Investments – financial
128 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-9815

Essence Restaurant – fine dining, French, American cuisine
146 Main Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 735-8755

Fifth/Third Bank
125 Cady Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 374-2560

Friends – comprehensive interior design and accessories
143 Cady Centre, No. 309
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 380-6930

Gardenvlews – gardening, supplies, yard decorations
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Northville, MI 48167
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Goldsmith Galleries – jeweler and repair

101 Main Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 380-8430

Great Harvest Bread Co. – bread store and bakery

139 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 344-4404

Healthy Solutions – health food store

150 Mary Alexander Court
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 305-5785

Helen's Uptown Cafe – American cuisine restaurant

160 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 449-4040

Jasmine's – restaurant

146 Mary Alexander Court
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 465-9393

Joseph's Coney Island – Greek, American cuisine

113 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 380-6111

Judy's Curtain & Decorating Shoppe – curtains and design

105 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-3520

Justin York Salon – hair design, nails

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(248) 349-2822

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Kitchen Witch – kitchen utensils and small appliances

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Justin Dhuanjal, and other students of Northville's Early Childhood Center, stopped by the Northville Recreation Center Monday morning to decorate a Christmas Tree with a few decorations that they made by hand.

Little Italy – restaurant

227 Hutton Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-0575

Long's Plumbing Co. & Fancy Bath Boutique – plumbing and bathroom supplies
190 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
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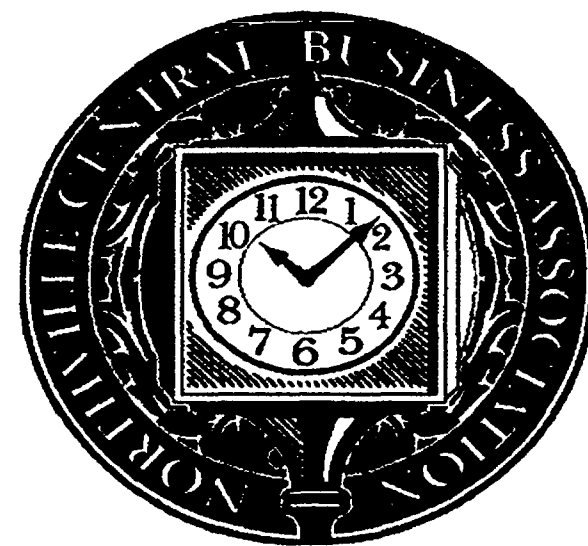
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Schedule of Events

November 9-10

- Holiday Home Tour, Northville Foundation

November 16

- Holiday Lighted Parade

November 18

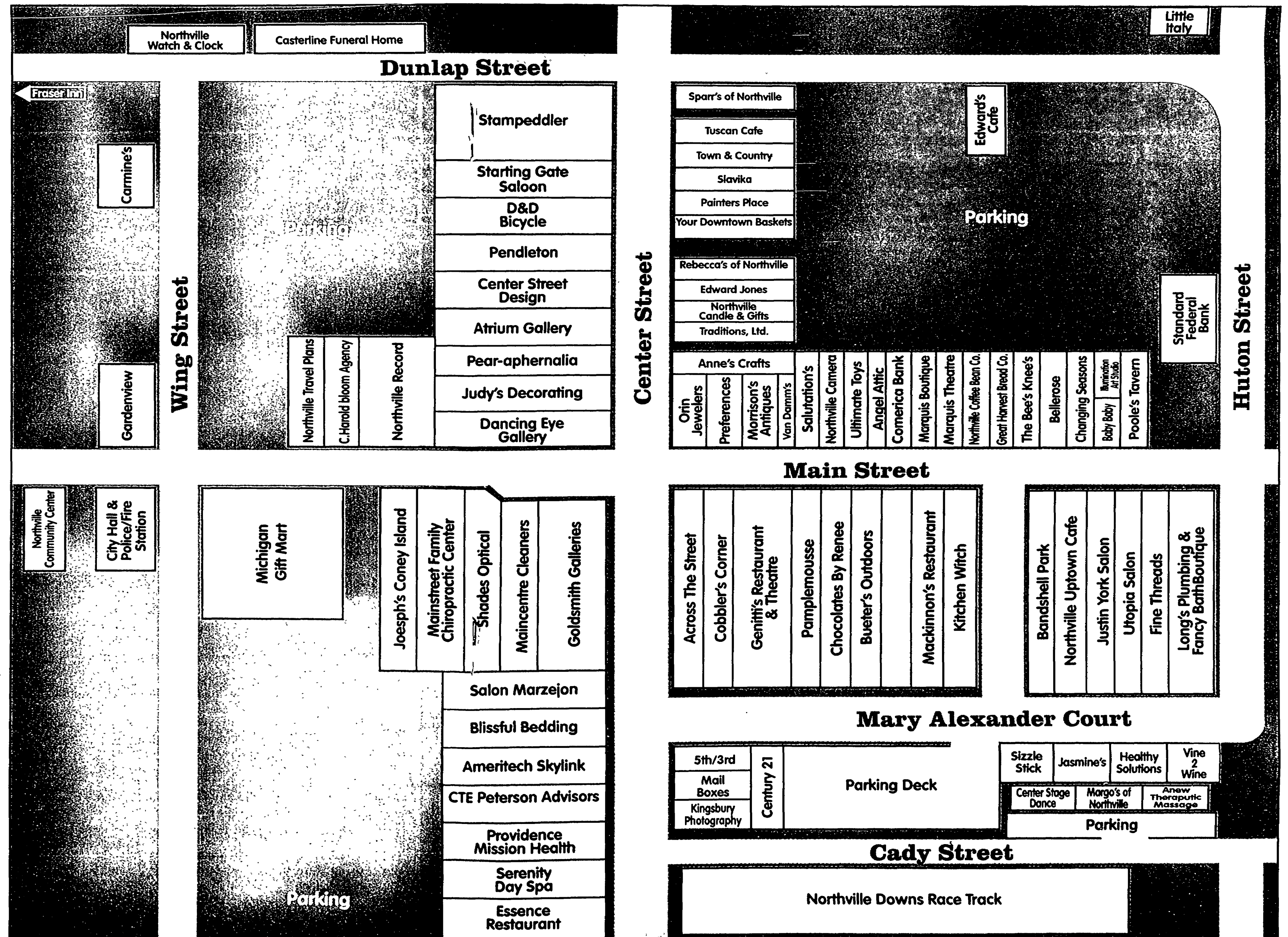
- Christmas Walk

December 7

- All A Glow/Illumination for Education and Candle Light Walk

December 7, 8 & 9

- Handcrafters Show Northville Recreation Center



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MacKinnon's – restaurant, fine dining
126 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-1991

Mail Boxes Etc. – mailing supplies, postage,
office supplies
143 Cady Centre
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 344-1980

Maincentre Cleaners – dry cleaners
103 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 380-9380

Main Street Family Chiropractic Center
109 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 735-9800

Margo's of Northville – beauty salon, nails,
waxing
141 E. Cady Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-9130

Marquis Theater and Boutique
133 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-8110

Michael's Angel Shop – specialty shop
125 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 449-8890

Michigan Gift Mart – association of
gift sellers
133 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-7890

Morrison's Antiques
105 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-8898

Northville Camera Shop – camera supplies,
frames and accessories
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-0105

Northville Candle & Gifts
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 380-7059



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At his "Santa House" set up near the bandshell, Santa Greeted a bundled-up youngster after Friday night's Northville Holiday Lighted Parade through the downtown streets.

Northville City Hall
215 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-1300
Police and Fire (non-emergency),
(248) 349-1234

Northville Coffee Bean Co. – coffee shop
and restaurant
137 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 380-8891

Northville Community Foundation
321 N. Center, Suite 130
Northville, MI 48167

(248) 374-0200

Northville Downs – horse racing, restaurant
301 S. Center St.
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-1000

Northville Record – HomeTown Newspaper
104 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-1700



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Kathryn Swartz, 7, makes a snowangel while waiting for last Friday night's Northville Mothers' Club annual tree lighting ceremony in downtown Northville.

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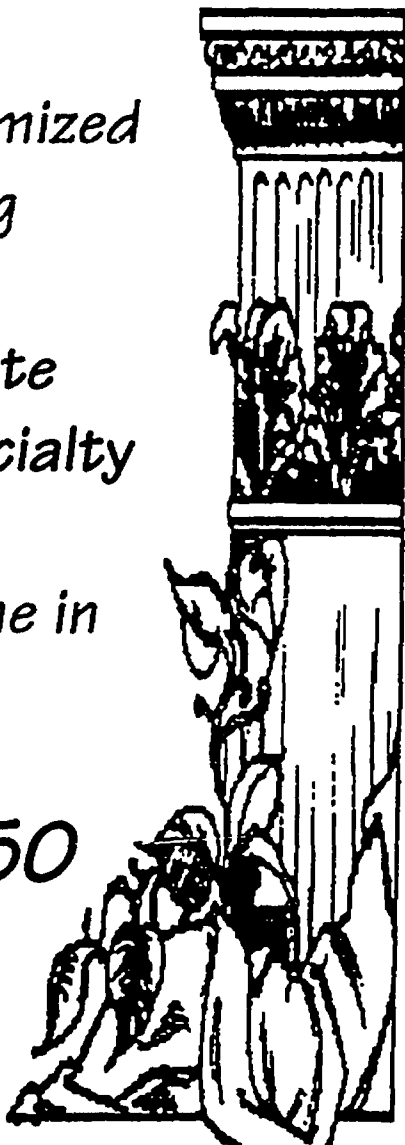
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(248) 348-7200

Northville Watch & Clock Shop – clocks,
watches and time-telling accessories, repair
132 W. Dunlap
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-4938

Orin Jewelers – jewelry and repairs
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Pamplemousse – body shop, imported soaps
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 449-5176

Pear-aphernalia, Inc. – home accents
and gifts
107 N. Center
Northville, MI
(248) 596-1430

Pendleton – men's and women's clothing
119 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 596-9820

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accessories
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 344-8790

Providence Medical Center – health clinic
134 Main Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 380-3300

Poole's Tavern – restaurant and bar
157 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-1715

Rebecca's on Center – American restaurant
134 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-2660

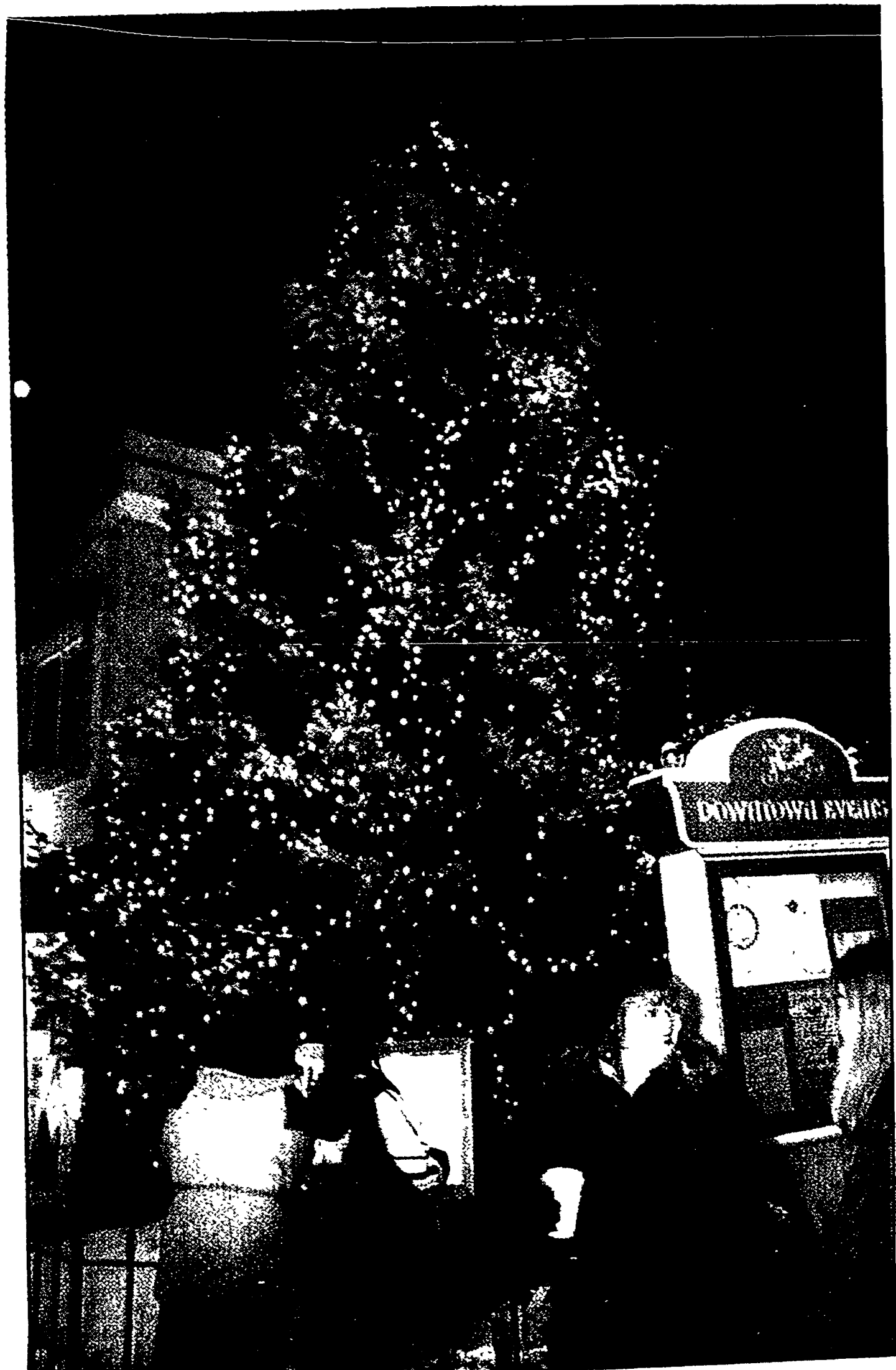


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Near the downtown's bandshell, the Northville Mothers' Club illuminates a pine tree filled with colored lights during a ceremony.

Salon Marzejon – hair design, nails and more
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 344-1940

Salutation's – stationery and accessories
115 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
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Entertaining sidewalk strollers in downtown Northville last Friday night are the Ye Merry Carolers. From left: Debra Skyy, Ryan Baron, Kim Lang, and Rashell Chuhran.

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(248) 465-1470

Shades Optical – eyewear and exams
105 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 374-9058

Sizzling Sticks Cafe – Mongolian style
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 380-9400

Slavika – unique gifts
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(248) 347-1122

Sparr's of Northville – florist and gifts
156 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 347-0088

Stampeddler Plus – stamps, stationery, gifts
145 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-4446

Standard Federal Bank
127 Hutton Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-8920

Starting Gate Saloon – restaurant and bar
135 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-5660

Town & Country Cyclery – bicycle and
repair shop
148 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-7140

Traditions Ltd – home decor,
women's casual clothes
120 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 349-0199

Tuscan Cafe – restaurant and coffee shop
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Chris Van Dam, owner of downtown Northville's women's clothier "Van Dam's" displays a cotton-velvet pantsuit by Mia at her 111 East Main shop.

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Utopia Salon – hair salon
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Northville, MI 48167
(248) 465-7700

Van Dam's – womens' clothing and boutique
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Emergency: 9-1-1

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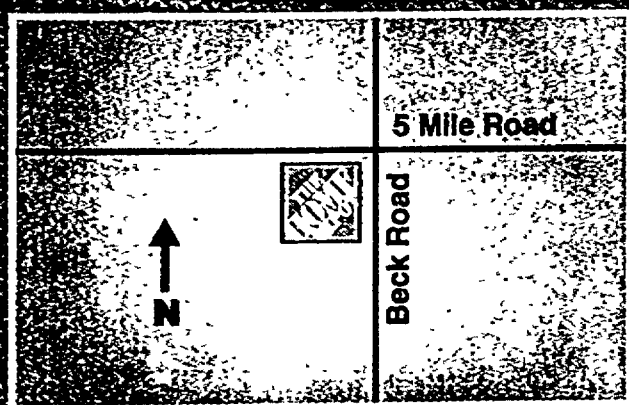


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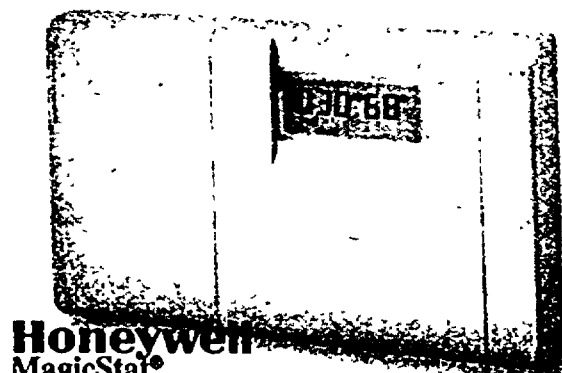
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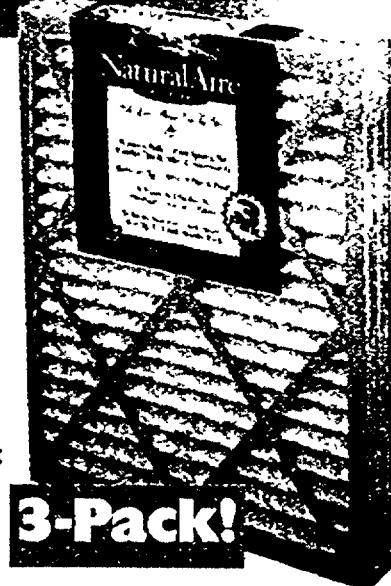
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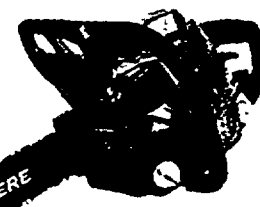


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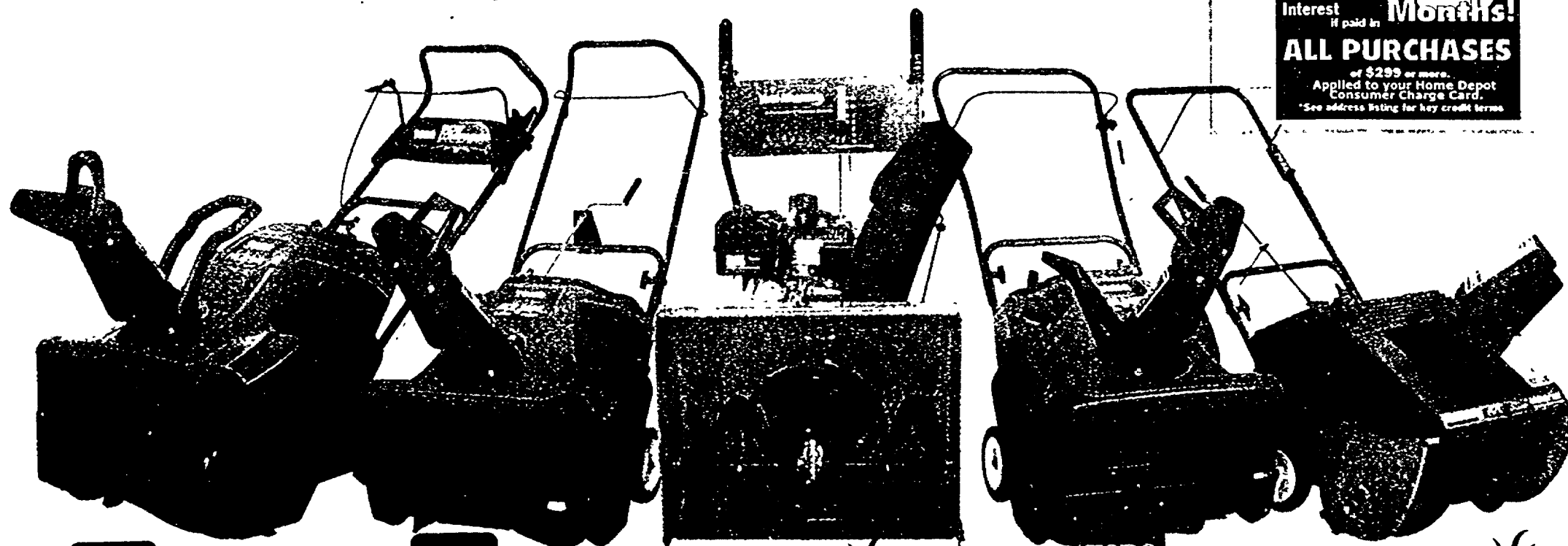


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- Solid-brass handle set inside and out
- Deadbolt built into door frame
- Lifetime warranty (452621)

EMCO. ALL SEASONS DOORS

\$169

36" HD 300 Triple-Track

- White
- Low-maintenance aluminum over solid wood core
- Triple-track window system ventilates from top, bottom or both
- Solid brass handle
- Separate deadbolt (818439)

FOREVER by Andersen

\$168

36" Forever® HD 2500 Fullview

- White
- 1-1/4" thick white aluminum frame
- Deluxe solid brass handle set inside and out
- Deadbolt built into door frame
- Contemporary rounded door edges frame the glass (818215)

\$114

36" HD 200 Triple-Track

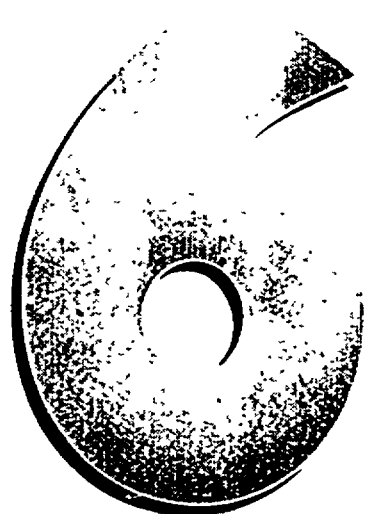
- White
- Low maintenance aluminum over wood core
- Color matched push button handle
- Easy-to-use night latch
- Triple-track window system ventilates from top, bottom or both
- Unique window system channels water away from entry (818700)

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36" HD 100 Self-Storing

- White
- Low-maintenance vinyl over solid wood core
- Self-storing window and screen
- Black push-button handle
- Unique window system channels water away from entry (818771)



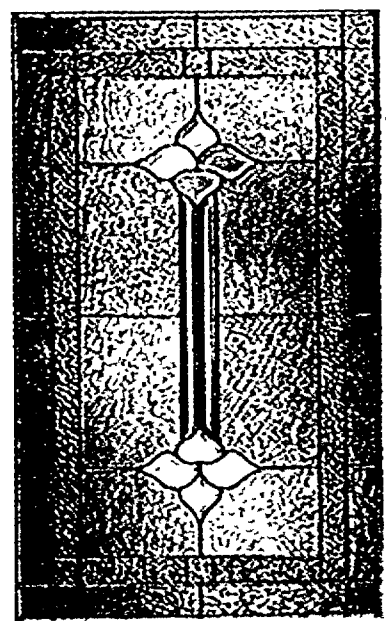
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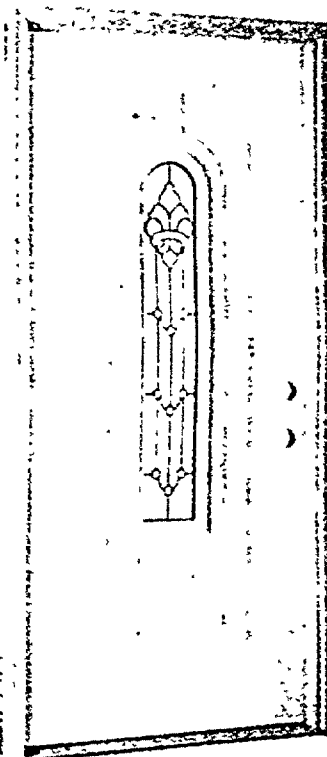
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Iris Brass Half-Lite Steel Entry Door

- 36"
- Laminated glass for extra safety
- Decorative brass caming
- Glass area is 22" x 38"

PD10 (834204)

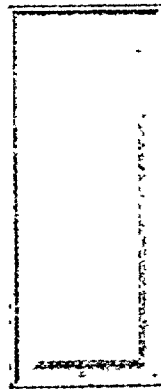
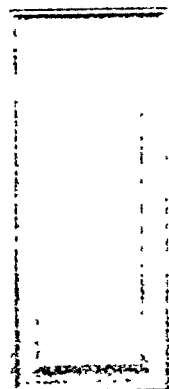


\$270

Ascot Brass Center Arch

- 36"
- 24-gauge galvanized steel construction
- Impact-resistant laminated glass
- Jamb guard security plate resists forced entry
- Full mortise hinges prevent door from sagging

(834211)



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All of Premdor's Steel Entry Doors Offer These Great Benefits!

✓ Lifetime Warranty!

✓ Durable & Secure

- Heavy 24-gauge galvanized steel construction - won't warp, crack or split like wood doors
- Full mortise hinges prevent door from sagging

✓ Save On Fuel Bills

- CFC-free polyurethane foam insulating core
- Compressed weather-stripping and jamb corner seals prevent air and water filtration

✓ Easy To Use

- Ready to install - two coats of factory applied primer
- Rot proof frame

\$195

Lehigh Zinc Fanlite

- 36"
- 24-gauge insulated steel construction
- Elegant zinc accent caming
- Impact-resistant laminated glass
- Full mortise hinges prevent door from sagging

PD09 (834187)

\$159

Endurance 9-Lite

- 36"
- Features an exterior grille
- Heavy duty 24-gauge insulated steel construction
- Fully weather-stripped
- Traditional window design

PD05 (834156)

\$147

Endurance Clear Fanlite

- 36"
- 24-gauge galvanized, insulated steel construction - won't crack or split like wood doors
- Insulated clear glass
- Composite bottom rail keeps moisture out

PD06 (834178)

\$126

6-Panel

- 36"
- 24-gauge galvanized, insulated steel construction
- Great for garage and front or back door entry

PD02 (834112)

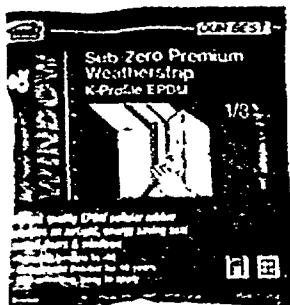


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Window Shrink and Seal Kit

- Eliminates drafts and frost build-up
- Installs around entire window or patio door
- Includes see through film measuring 64" x 320" and tape (covers roughly eight (8) windows)

(626923)



\$4⁹⁷

1/8" Subzero Weatherstrip

- 17 foot roll
- Flexible to -40 F
- Self-adhesive

(627631)



\$2⁹⁷

10.1 Oz.

Advanced Latex Sealant

- White
- Advanced latex technology
- Paintable 50-year sealant
- Indoor outdoor use
- Maximum flexibility
- Soap and water clean-up

(284425)

\$6⁴⁷

16 Oz.

Window and Door Foam Sealant

- Stops drafts
- Insulates about 3 windows

(522661)

\$4⁹⁷

16 Oz.

Minimal Expanding Foam

- Waterproof after drying
- Effectively seals holes, cracks and gaps
- Won't dry out, crack or shrink
- For interior or exterior use

(507765)

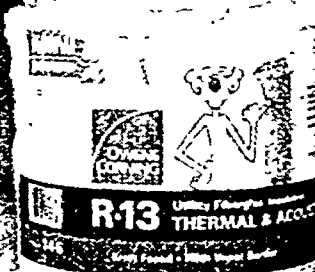


16" Pink Plus® R-25 Insulation with Miraflex® Fiber

- Poly-wrapped for easy handling & installation
- Virtually itch-free
- For attics and crawlspaces
- About 8-3/4" thick after installation

(767461)

R-Value	Size (in)	Type of Batt	Sq. Ft.	SKU	Price	That's Only (per sq. ft.)
R-11	3-1/2 x 15	Kraft-Faced	88.12	142821	\$17.37	19¢
R-11	3-1/2 x 23	Kraft-Faced	135.12	372598	\$26.97	19¢
R-13	3-1/2 x 15	Kraft-Faced	88.12	695416	\$22.37	25¢
R-19	6-1/4 x 15	Kraft-Faced	48.96	372620	\$15.46	31¢
R-19	6-1/4 x 23	Kraft-Faced	75.07	372634	\$23.57	31¢
R-30	9-1/2 x 16	Kraft-Faced	53.33	488107	\$28.10	52¢
R-30	9-1/2 x 24	Kraft-Faced	80	303976	\$41.57	51¢

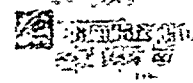


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15" R-13 Kraft-Faced Fiberglass Insulation

- 3-1/2" thick
- Covers 40 sq. ft.

(375004)



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Foamular® Polystyrene Insulation Boards

- 1/2" x 4' x 8'
- R-value 30
- Construction-grade insulation board

(409923)

2" R-10.0

(409926) **\$18.47**

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Per Roll



Tyvek® Housewrap

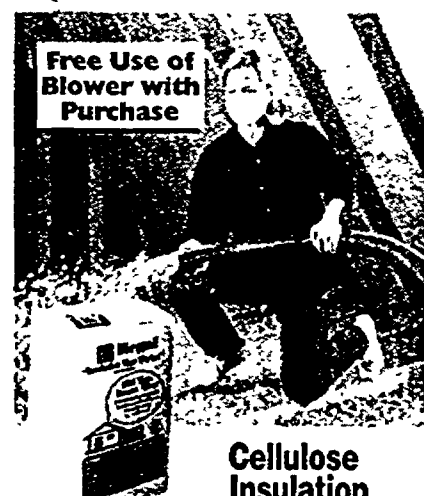
- 9' x 100' roll
- Improves the overall energy efficiency of your home
- Helps prevent "in-wall" condensation

(799022)

Tyvek® Tape

(176886) **\$9.37**

Free Use of Blower with Purchase



Cellulose Insulation

- Non-irritating
- Covers 40 sq. ft. at R-19 insulating value

(211904)

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Per Bag

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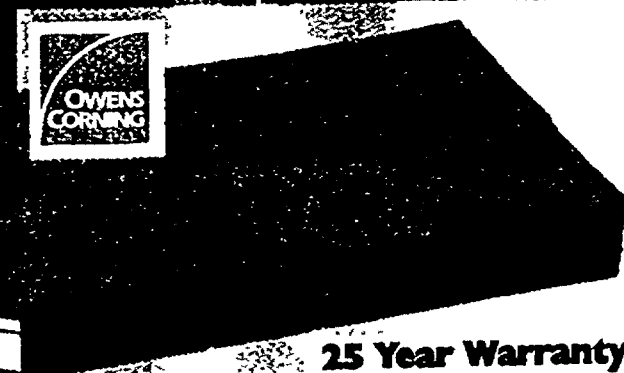
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Oakridge® 25-Year Architectural Shingles

- Economical architectural shingles; driftwood color
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- One bundle covers 33.3 sq. ft; 3 bundles per square (418854)

25 Year Warranty



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Supreme® 25-Year Fiberglas® Shingles

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- Available in assorted stock colors
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Classic® 20-Year Fiberglas® Shingles

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Mineral Surface Roll Roofing
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• Keeps melting snow and ice from leaking into your home
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5 Gal.
Wet-Stick Plastic Roof Cement
• Asbestos-free
• Use on wet or dry surfaces
• All-purpose patching cement (269455)

1 Gal. (269147) **\$4.69**



\$15²⁵
5 Gal.
Wet-Stick Fibered Roof Coating
• Stays flexible
• Protects and rejuvenates roofs
• Waterproofs built-up composition and gravel roofs (269625)

1 Gal. (269598) **\$4.89**



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5 Gal.
Cool Top Aluminum Roof Coating
• Provides reflective protection for metal roofs
• Reduces roof surface temperatures
• Helps to cool in summer (605298)

1 Gal. (605230) **\$7.94**



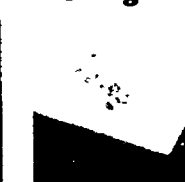
Signs to look for in determining if you need to repair or replace your roof



Cracked Shingles



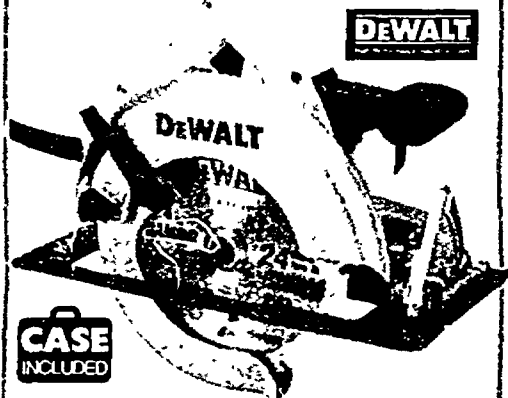
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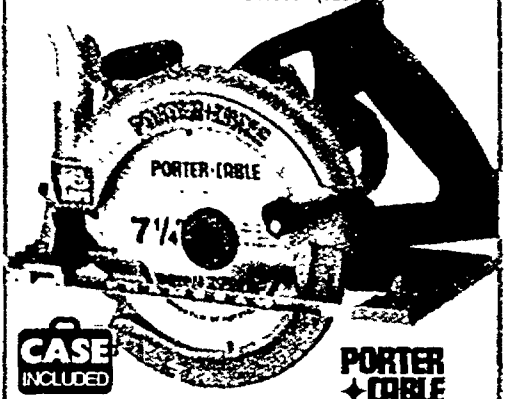
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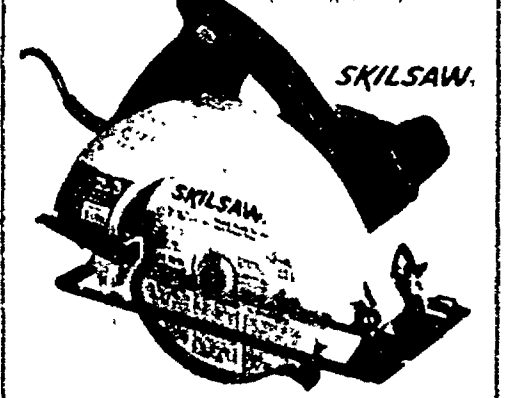
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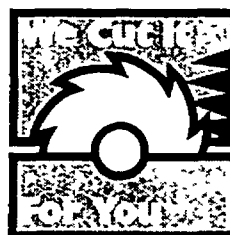
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- ✓ We demand higher quality, less defects from the mill
- ✓ Our lumber is straighter, has fewer knots, fewer splits and less bark
- ✓ Compare our quality & pricing

No. 2 & Better Whitewood

- No bark or wane
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	6'	8'	10'	12'
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- Edge-glued, high-quality solid pine boards
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	4'	6'
5/8 x 18	\$9.79	\$14.75
5/8 x 24	\$12.98	\$19.50

Hardwood Laminate

- Sold by the linear foot
- Good for interior flat jambs
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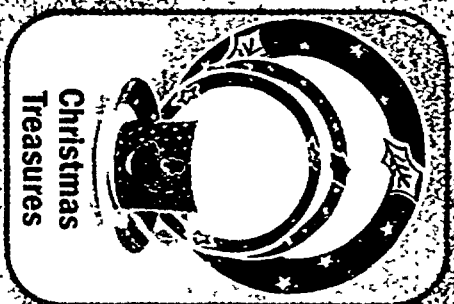


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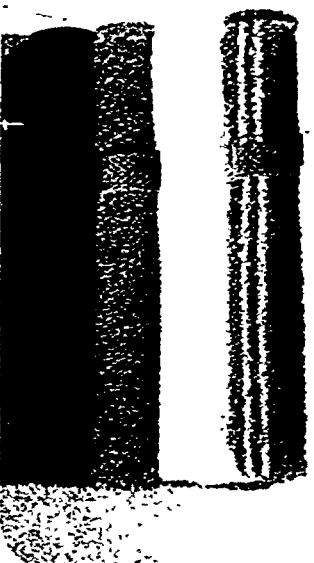
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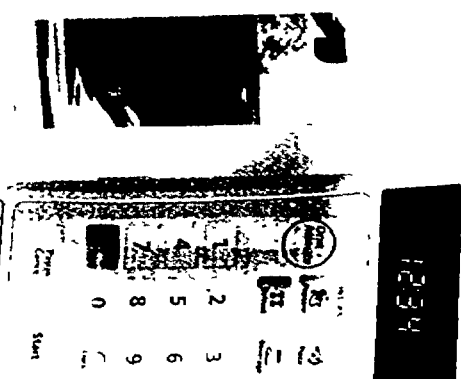
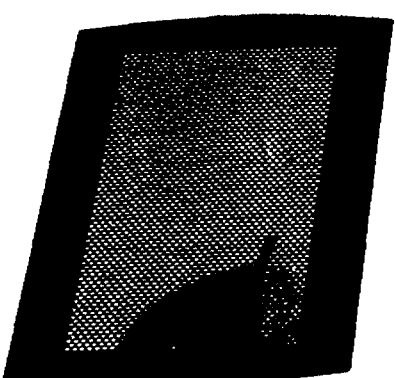
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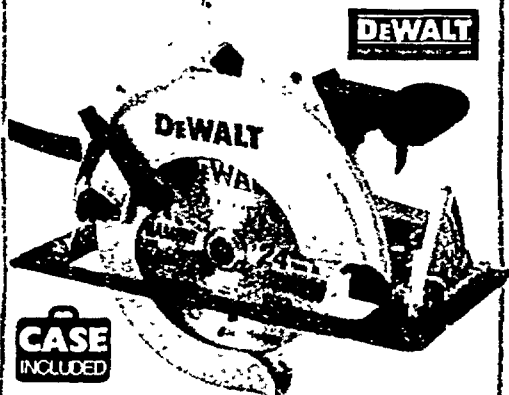
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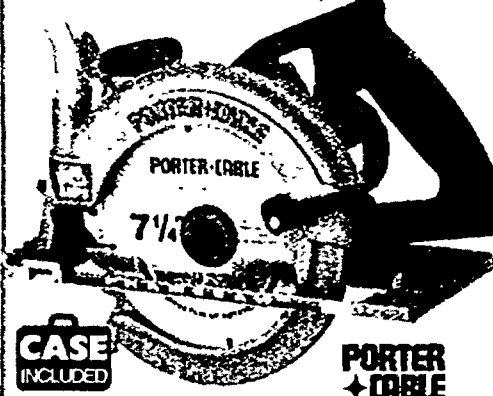
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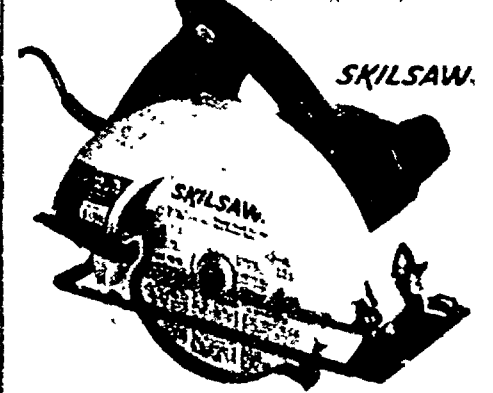




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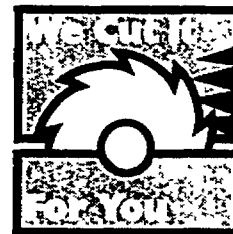
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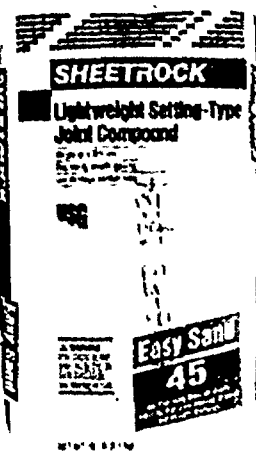
Firecode Drywall

Combines all of the advantages of regular panels with additional resistance to fire exposure. Consult local building codes for fire resistance requirements.

5/8" x 4' x 8' (419109) \$5.60

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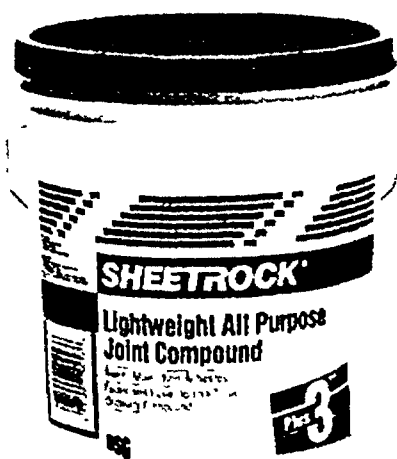
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18 Lbs.

Lightweight Setting-Type Joint Compound

Your Choice

- 90 Minute (646284)
- 45 Minute (632716)
- 20 Minute (462910)



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4.5 Gal.

Plus 3[™] Lightweight All-Purpose Joint Compound

- Ready-mixed, easy sanding
- Very low shrinkage-only 2 coats needed to cover cornerbead and joints (950254)

4.5 Gal. Boxed (419290) \$8.57

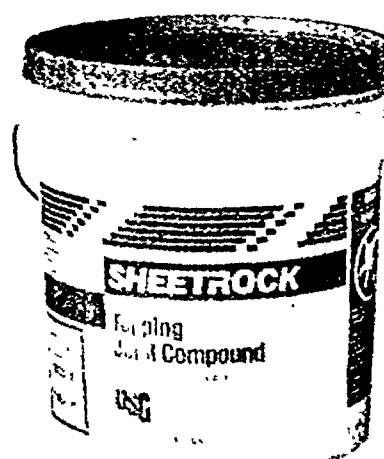


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5 Gal.

All-Purpose Joint Compound

- Ready-mixed
- Smooth application, long-lasting performance
- For all drywall taping applications (258725)



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5 Gal.

Topping Joint Compound

- Ready-mixed
- Low-shrink, easily applied and sanded
- Non-asbestos, safe to handle
- Recommended for second and third coats over taping and all-purpose compounds (419144)



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8" Taping Knife with Gray Textured Handle

- Aluminum blade mounting
- Pro quality, blue spring steel blades (323932)

10" (323942) \$5.47

12" (323925) \$5.97



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4" Metal Head Joint Knife

- High-impact, molded plastic handle
- Metal nailing head to set protruding nails
- Steel blades uniformly tapered for proper flex (684847)

6" (963135) \$7.97



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Pro Drywall Hammer

- 12 oz.
- Forged, heat-treated steel head
- Sets your nail perfectly every time! (389994)



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12" Stainless Steel Mud Pan

- Spot-weld construction
- Tapered sides (811378)



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Universal Pole Sander

- Professional quality, die-cast aluminum base plate
- Reinforced ridges to prevent bowing
- 48" hardwood handle with steel cap (437263)



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Wal-Pro 48" T-Square

- Heat-treated aluminum construction
- Clear, anodized finish
- Cross-head is angled for added strength
- Aircraft alloy steel rivets attach head to blade (963186)

Moen



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Extensa™ Pull-Out

- Stainless steel finish
- Increased height for added convenience
- Pull-out wand for easy reach 87560SL (768465)

Delta



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Waterfall with Spray

- Chrome finish with matching sprayer
- Two handle design, 9" tall swivel spout HDN2476-24 (184599)

American Standard

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Reliant+ with Pull-Out Spray

- White finish
- Dual action spray with extra-long metal armored hose
- Ceramic disc valving resists sandy and hard water 6310W (358179)

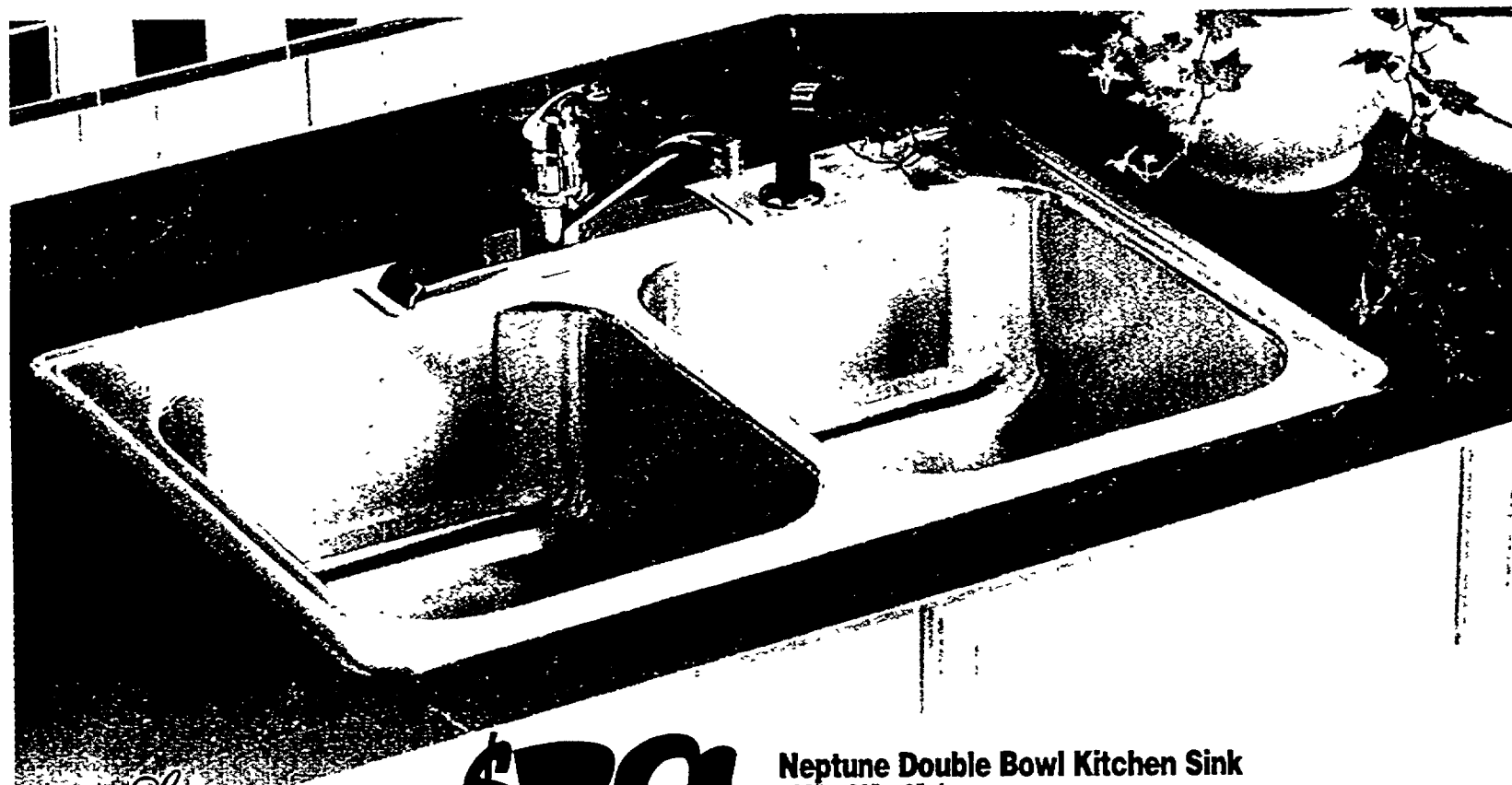
Glacier Bay



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Single-Handle 8" with Spray

- Chrome finish
- Solid brass and copper waterways
- Metal deck plate fits four-hole sinks N18002CP (833110)

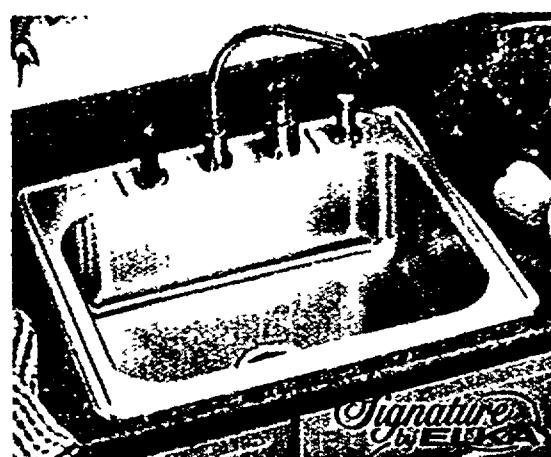


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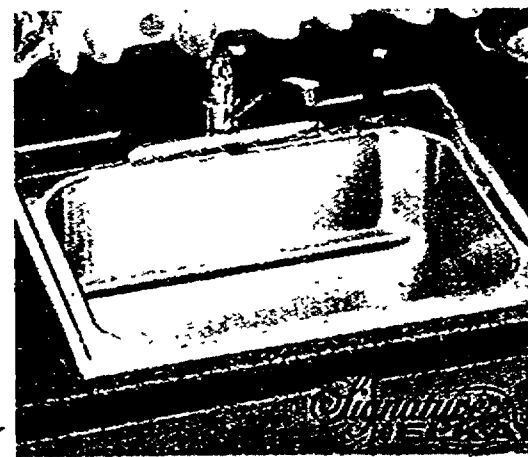
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- Stainless steel
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Neptune Single Bowl Sink

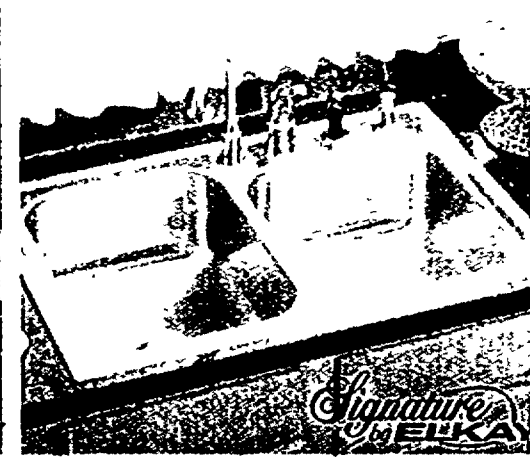
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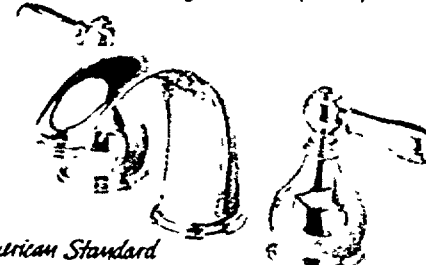
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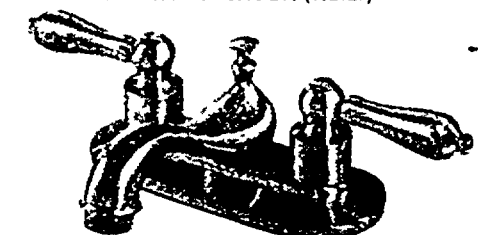
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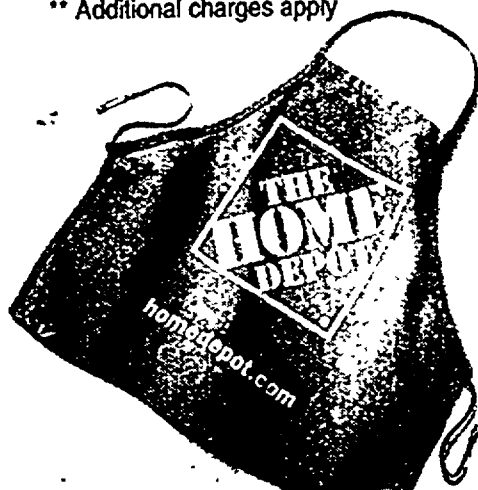
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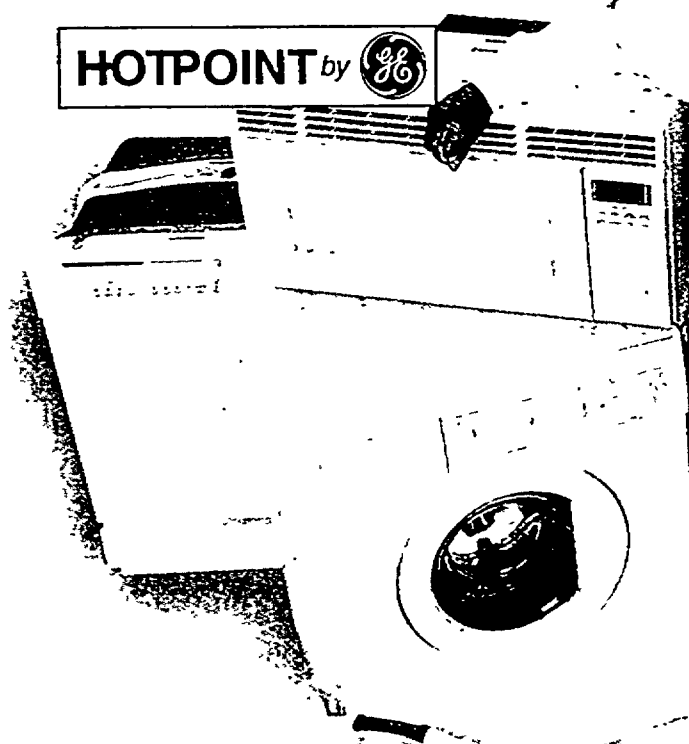
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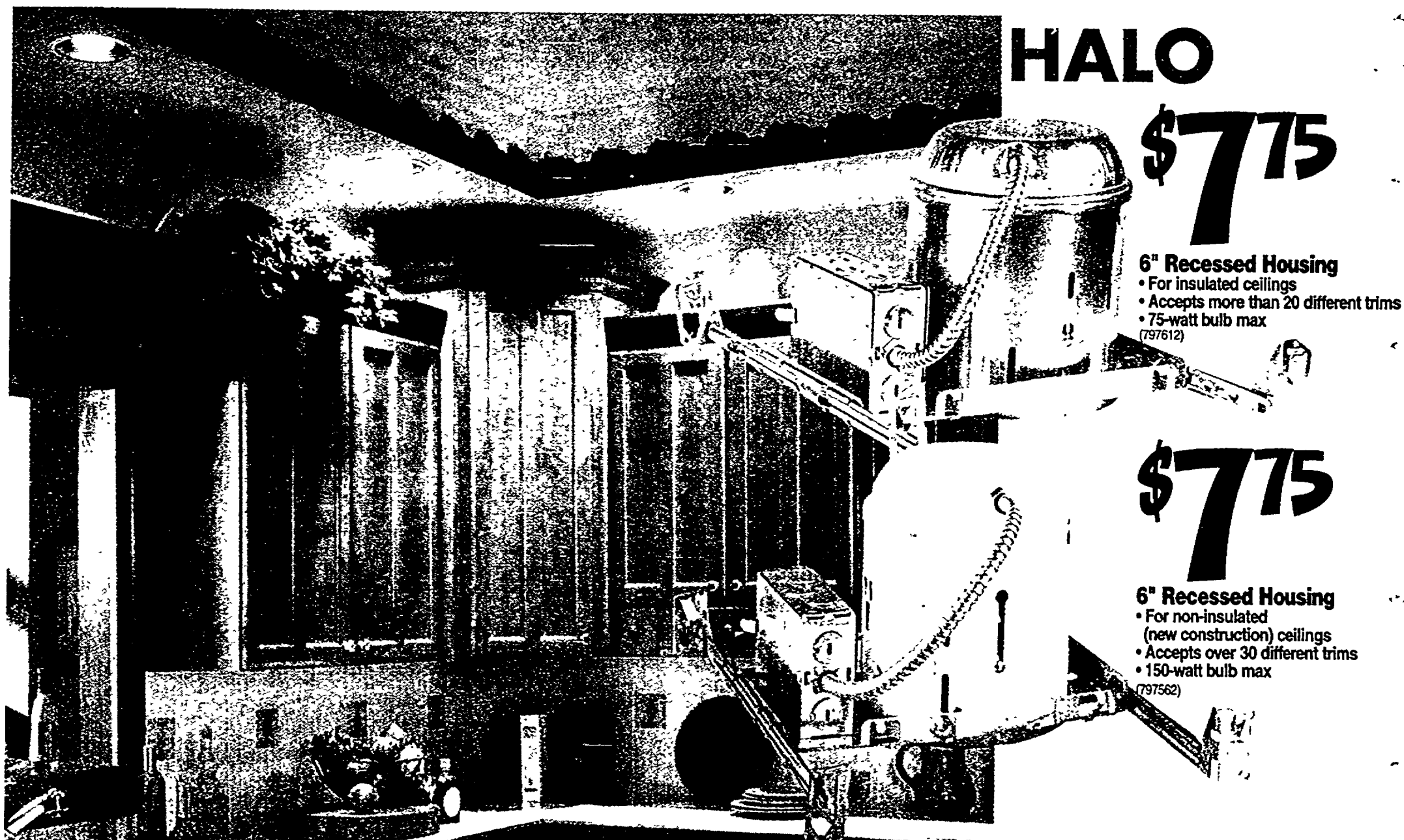


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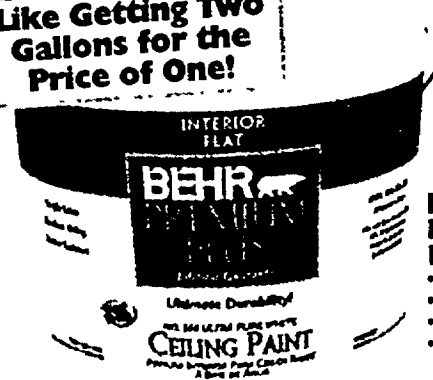
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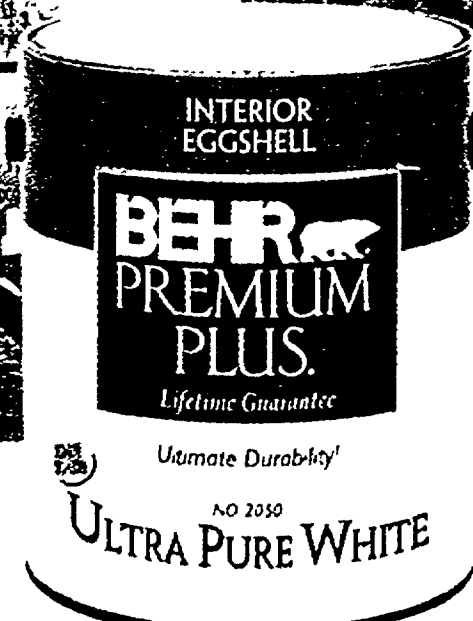
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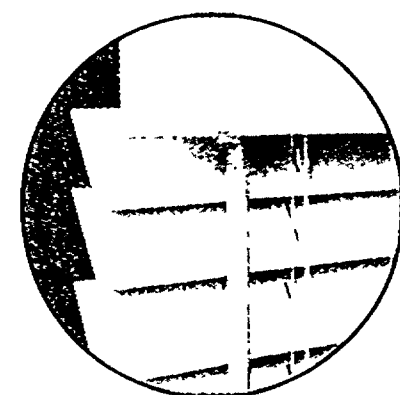


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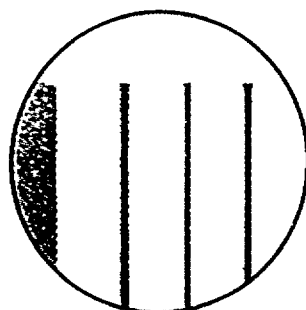
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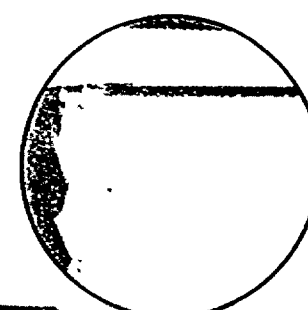
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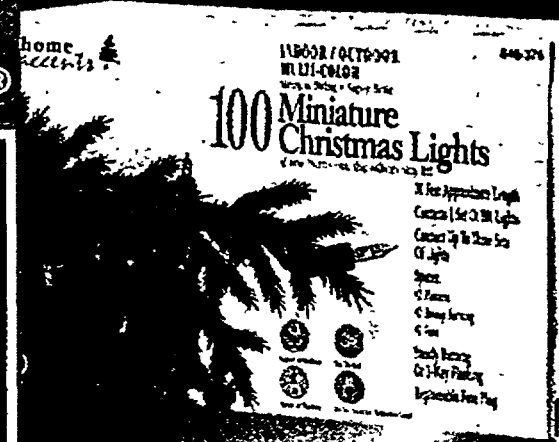
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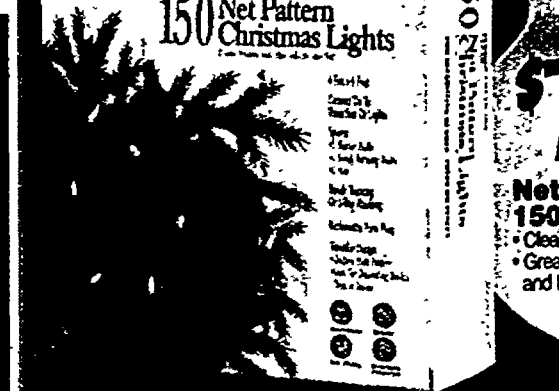
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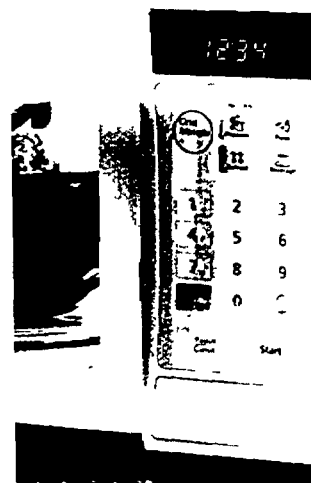
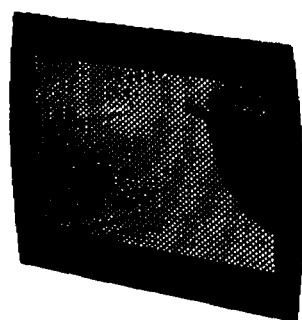
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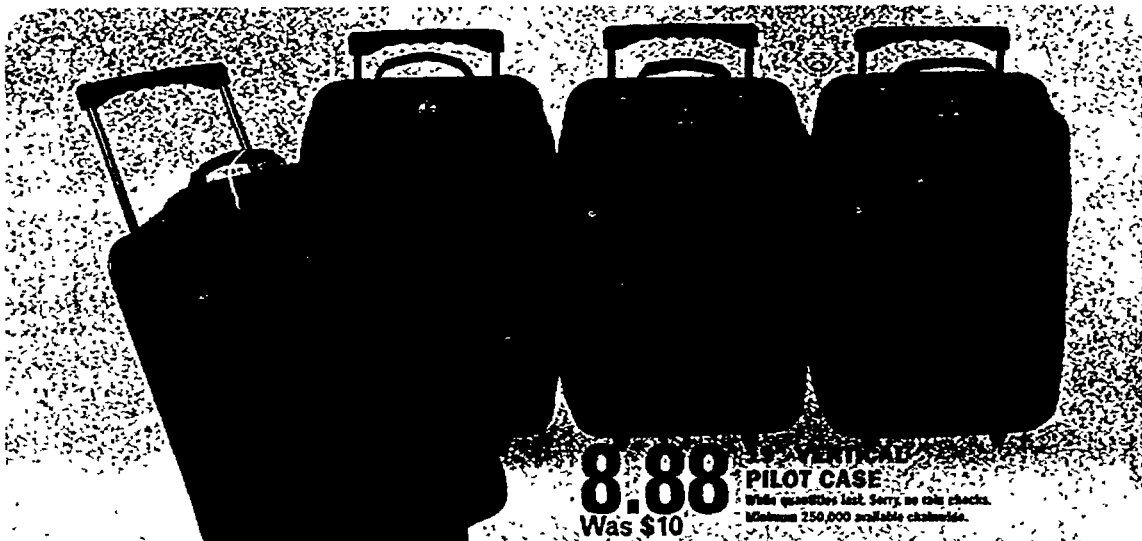
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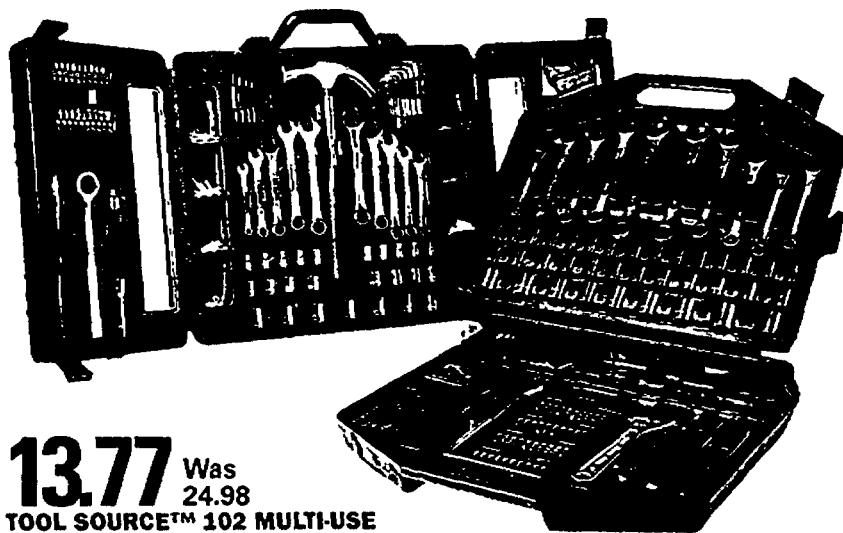
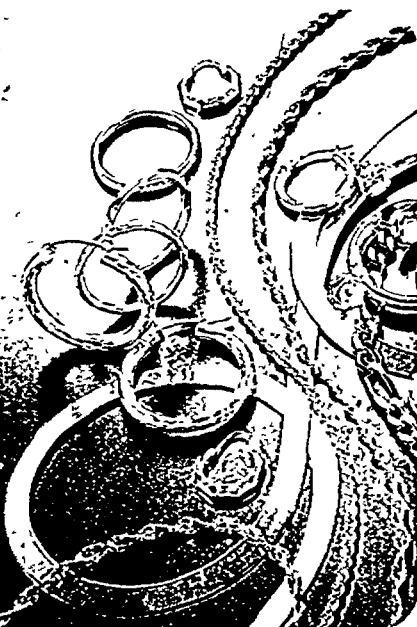
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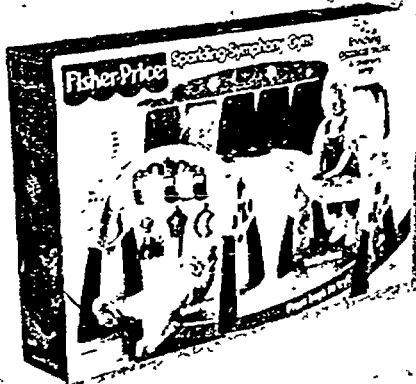
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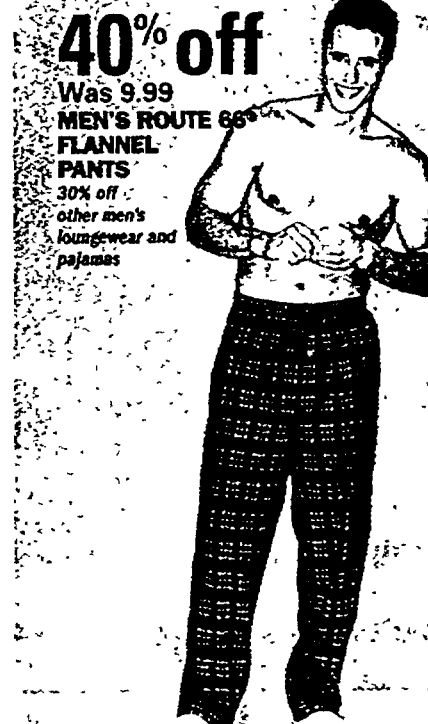


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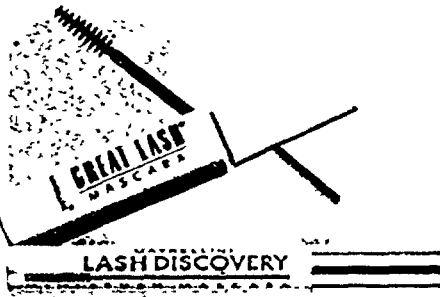


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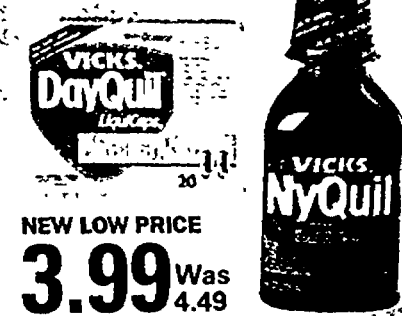


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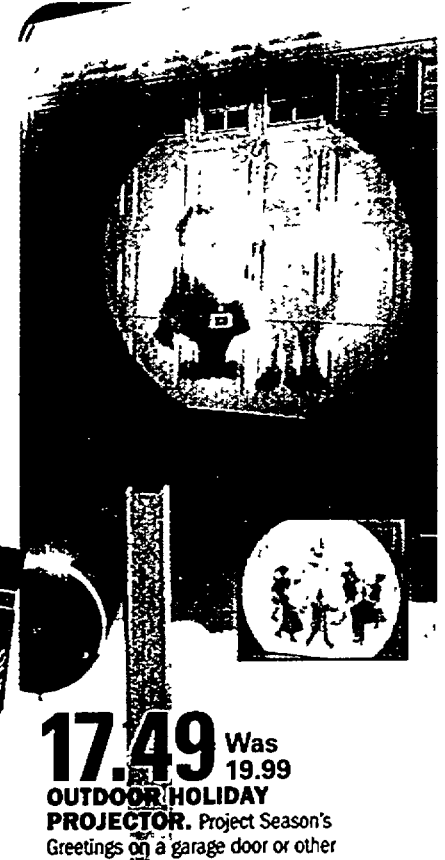


100 CLEAR
SUPER BRIGHTS
 Indoor • Outdoor • String Together
 • Flashing or Non-Flashing
 • 7' Long, 100 Lights and 100 Feet of String
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TRIM A HOME® 100-CT. MINIATURE LIGHTS. Clear or multicolor; indoor/outdoor use.



17.49 Was 19.99
OUTDOOR HOLIDAY PROJECTOR. Project Season's Greetings on a garage door or other flat surface. Includes 30 various slides.



FOUR DAY SALE

Thursday, Nov. 8 - Sunday, Nov. 11

15.27
 Was 19.99
M.A.G.S. OR SKANNERZ ELECTRONIC HANDHELD GAMES. M.A.G.S. features your favorite music, which creates ever-changing point bars you fire at to score points. Skannerz features alien monsters hiding in barcodes everywhere.



Originally sold for 29.99

SPECIAL BUY
6.99
X-MEN INTERACTIVE ELECTRONIC MUTANT WOLVERINE. Says over 30 different phrases and is over 20" tall. Has flip attack, claw extension, action and special attack moves.



23.27
 Was 39.92
HOLIDAY 2001 BARBIE® DOLL. Collectors edition. Includes doll stand. While quantities last. Sorry, no rain checks. Minimum 50,000 available channels.



29.96
 Was 39.99
V-TECH TALKING WHIZ KID POWER MOUSE DELUXE. Teaches kids vocabulary, math, logic and critical thinking skills. Includes 31 different built-in activities and real working mouse.



Pooh turns pages along with child

Pooh's mouth moves while he tells the story

Originally sold for 49.99!

SPECIAL BUY
14.88 Was 19.89
READ WITH ME POOH
 Pooh comes to life with his own book and one for the child.
 Ages 3 and up. Bateriae sold separately.
 © Disney based on the "Winnie the Pooh" works © A.A. Milne and E.H. Shepard



Trunk and doors open

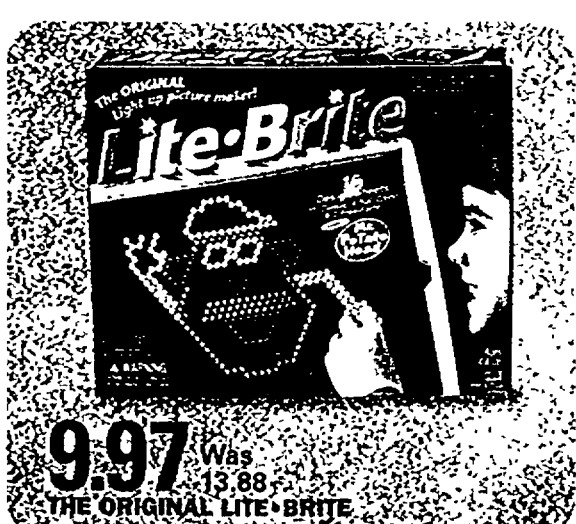
Stickers to decorate

Car Included

7.77 Was 8.99
FASHION POLLY FASHION CONVERTIBLE. Includes tons of fun accessories for both Polly and her convertible. Includes outfits and seat covers that can be changed to match Polly's outfit.



9.97 Was 13.88
THE ORIGINAL LITE-BRITE



NEW LOW PRICE
34.88 Was 39.99
RADIO CONTROL DRAGSTER
 With Totally Extreme Controller. Includes real opening parachute through controller. Engine vibrates on start, speed gear shifting. Full function, speed and turn control in forward and reverse.



4.97 Was 6.96
TOTALLY TROLLS DOLLS
 They're back and pool as ever! Choose from a variety of styles, collect them all!



New Release

Now available!
15.95 VHS
19.95 DVD
 Bonus CD sampler on pack.
 While quantities last.
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 Minimum 50,000 available channels.
 Dreamworks

SHREK
 MYERS MURPHY DIAZ LITHGOW
 "Two BIG Thumbs Up!"



NEW LOW PRICE
109.96 Was 119.96
X GAMES BOYS 20" GRINDER BIKE
 Alloy front and rear sidepull brakes.

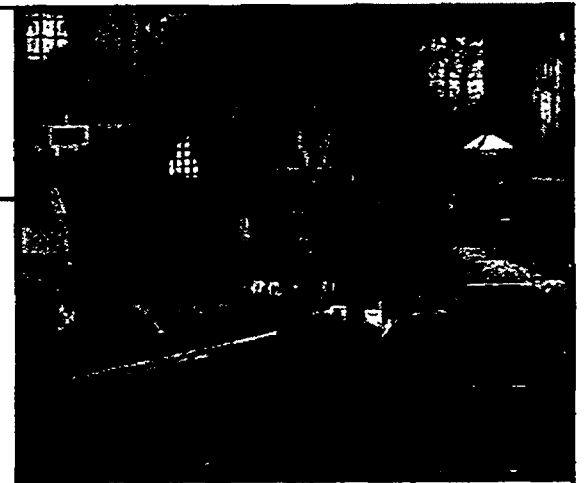
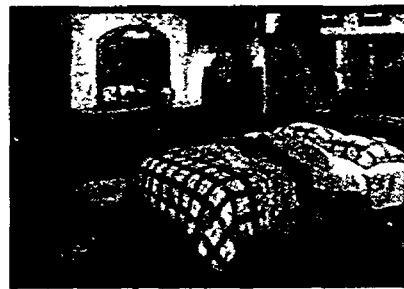


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Grand Opening EVENT!

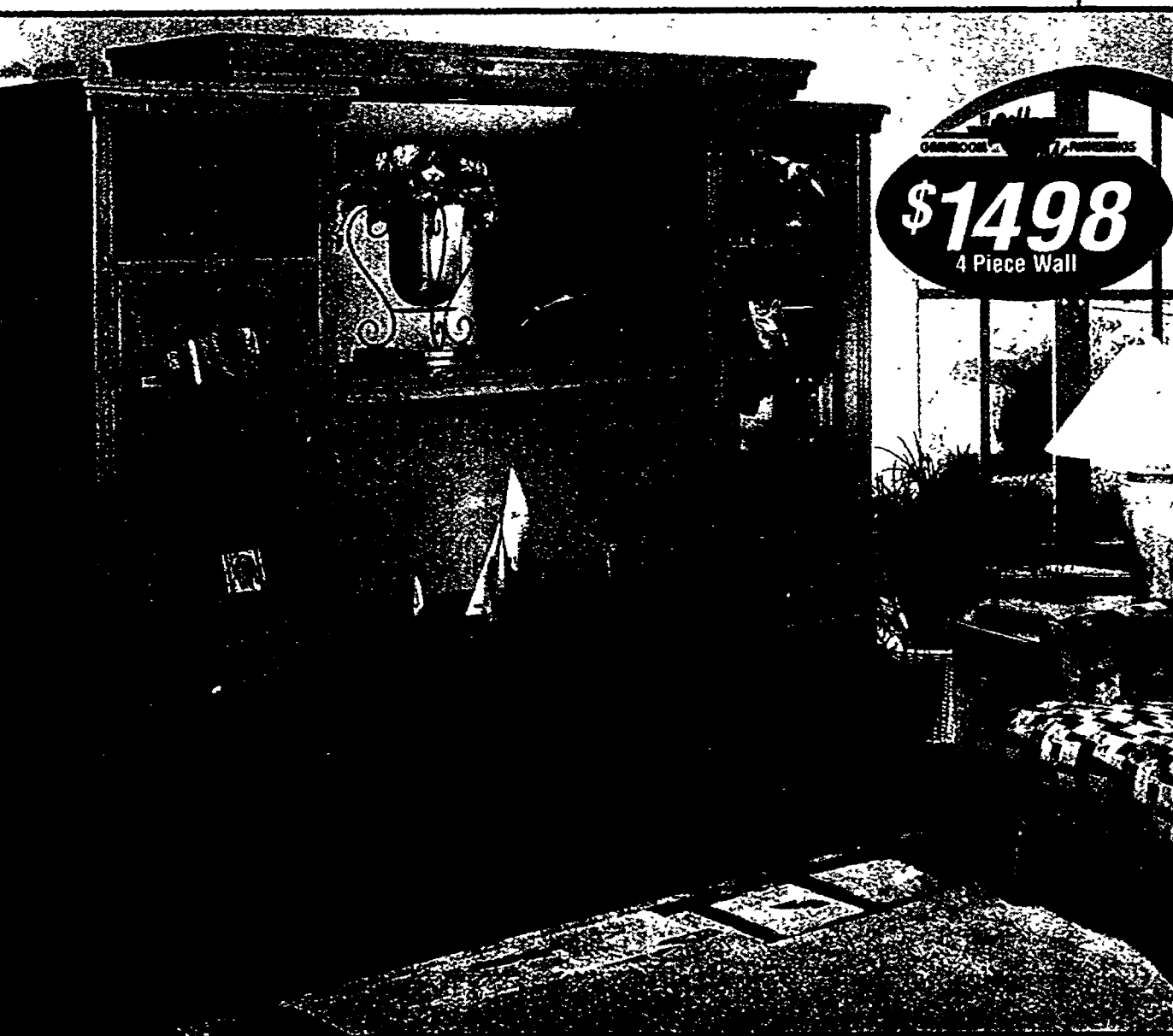


Billy Bob's has negotiated special grand opening values from our brand name manufacturers. Come visit our **two new stores** and see why Billy Bob's is your leader in **fun & functional** home furnishings!

* For **7** days only! *

First Time Ever!
NO INTEREST
for **TWO YEARS!**

NO down payment
interest
minimum purchase
FOR TWO YEARS!



NESTLE CREEK HOME THEATER

New introduction from Orman Grubb exclusive to Billy Bob's. The Nestle Creek Home Theater Wall is crafted of birch and alder solids and select veneers, then finished in a nutmeg color. Features include 24" deep audio piers to hold all your components, framed doors to keep the dust out of VCR, CDs and DVDs. Roll out tape storage with lighted display areas. Expands to hold big screens up to 60" wide.

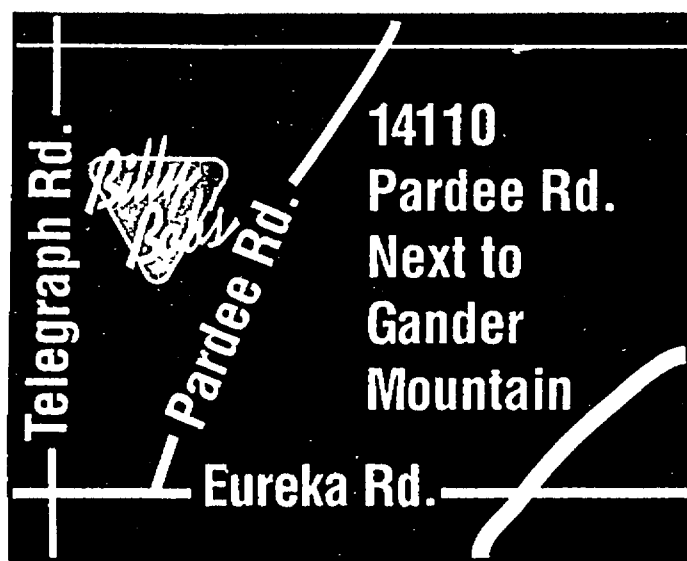




**TWO
YEARS
NO INTEREST!**

Now Open In Taylor & West Bloomfield!

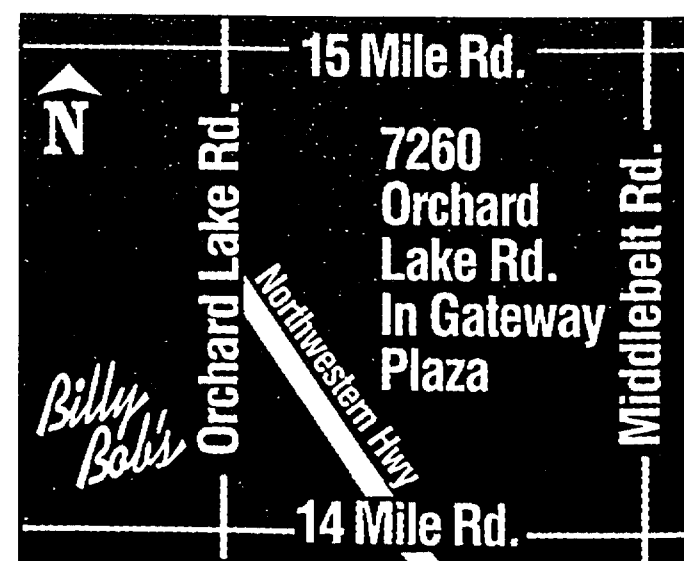
To celebrate the opening of the **Taylor** and **West Bloomfield** locations, Billy Bob's for the first time in our history will be offering **two years same as cash** without a minimum purchase required! That's right **No interest** for **two full years** or pay with your credit card, cash or check and we will pay your 6% sales tax! Please visit our **new locations** and see for yourself why Billy Bob's is your leader in **fun and functional** home furnishings.



Taylor

14110 Pardee Rd.
Taylor, MI 48180
Tel: 1-732-347-2911

**"You
really
Gotta
See This
Place!"**



West Bloomfield

7260 Orchard Lake Rd.
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Tel: 1-866-BILLYBOBS

NESTLE CREEK HOME OFFICE

by Orman Grubb



NESTLE CREEK HOME OFFICE

Nestle Creek Home Office is new from Orman Grubb. It is crafted of birch and alder select hard woods and veneers then finished in a rich nutmeg color. Features include large roll out keyboard tray, heavy duty drawer slides, wide tower areas, legal size file drawers. All crafted with pride in America.

MADE IN THE USA

Grand opening EVENT!

\$448

DOOR BOOKCASE

\$1098

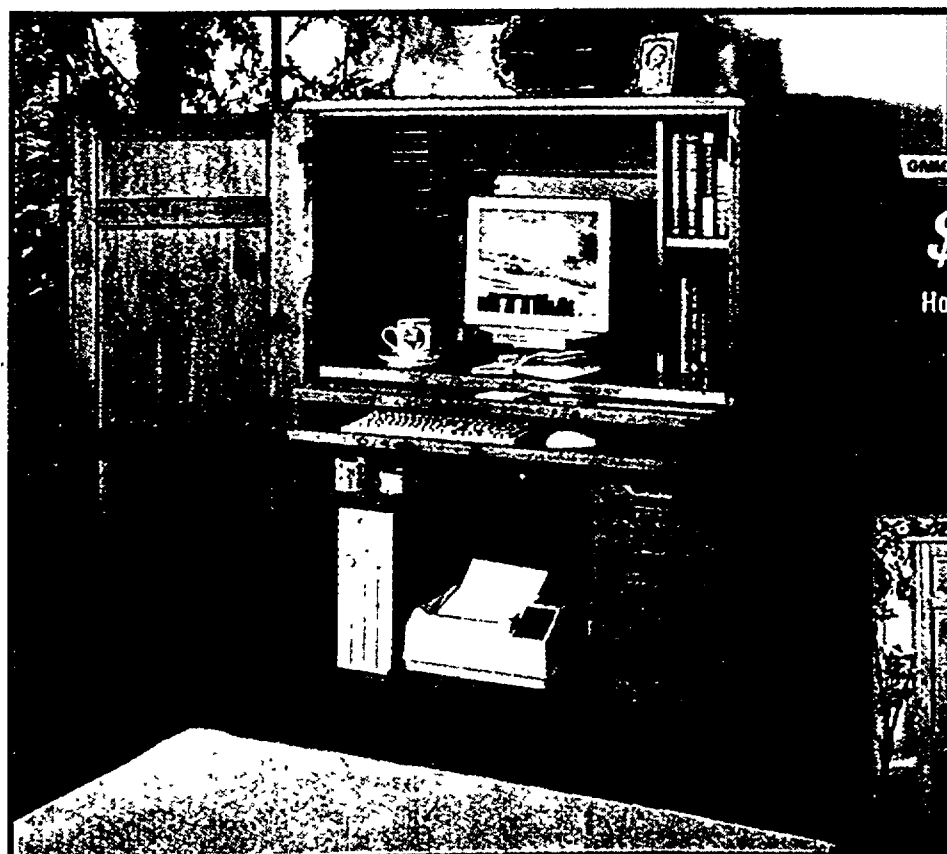
76" SUPER DESK & HUTCH

\$798

DESK ONLY

\$298

2 DRAWER FILE



HOME OFFICE HIDE-A-CENTER
46" W x 22"D x 60"H

GAMEROOM FURNISHINGS

\$998

Home Office Armoire



Desk Only . . . \$548.00

56" DESK & HUTCH

\$748

Desk & Hutch
2 Piece Set

GAMEROOM FURNISHINGS

mission oak



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\$698
 Hide-A-Center

MISSION OAK HIDE-A-CENTER

Billy Bob's went to Kenwood Manufacturing Company in California

with a goal of building the best home office

Hide-A-Center with features that include legal size file drawer, letter drawer, roll out printer tray, large tower capacity, oversized keyboard tray, disk storage racks, power surge unit and a lighted interior. We wanted all of the above and they agreed to manufacture this unit so that we could sell it at \$798.00. Now for 7 days only, save another hundred bucks! Yours for \$698.00. After checking the competition in Metro Detroit the closest we found was at that

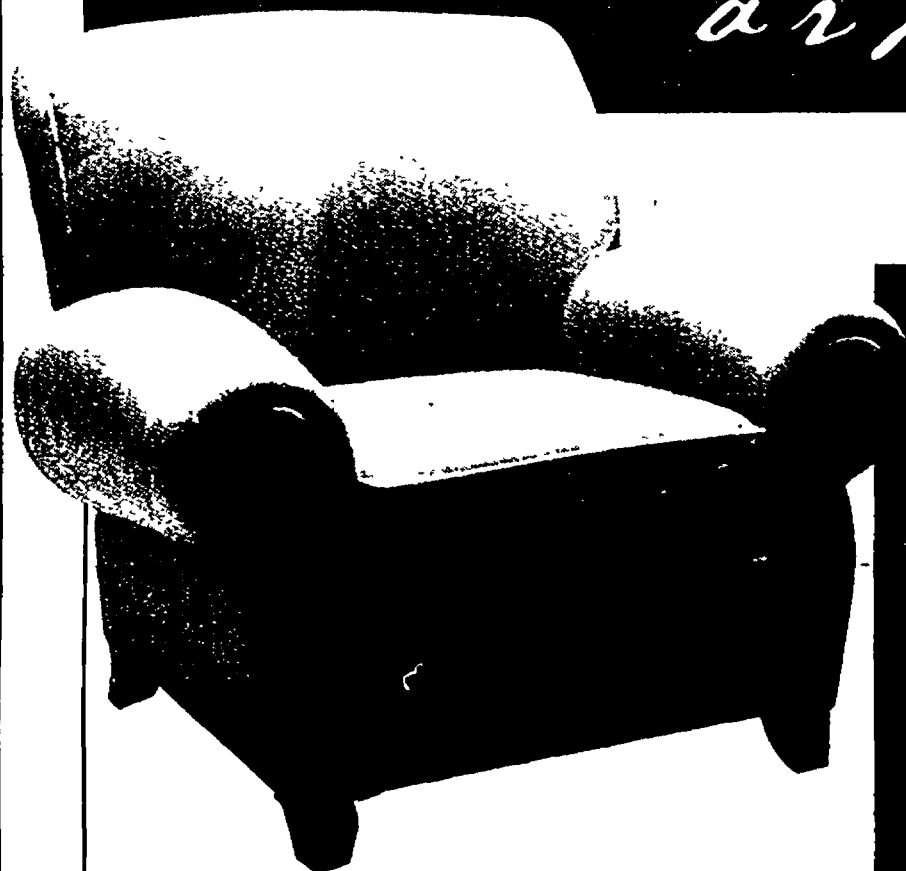
Big Furniture Store and they wanted \$999.00. Hurry in on this one! Size 44" W x 24" D x 62" T.



KENWOOD

* For **7** days only! *

arts & crafts



classic
 leather
 chairs

Your
 Choice

\$698

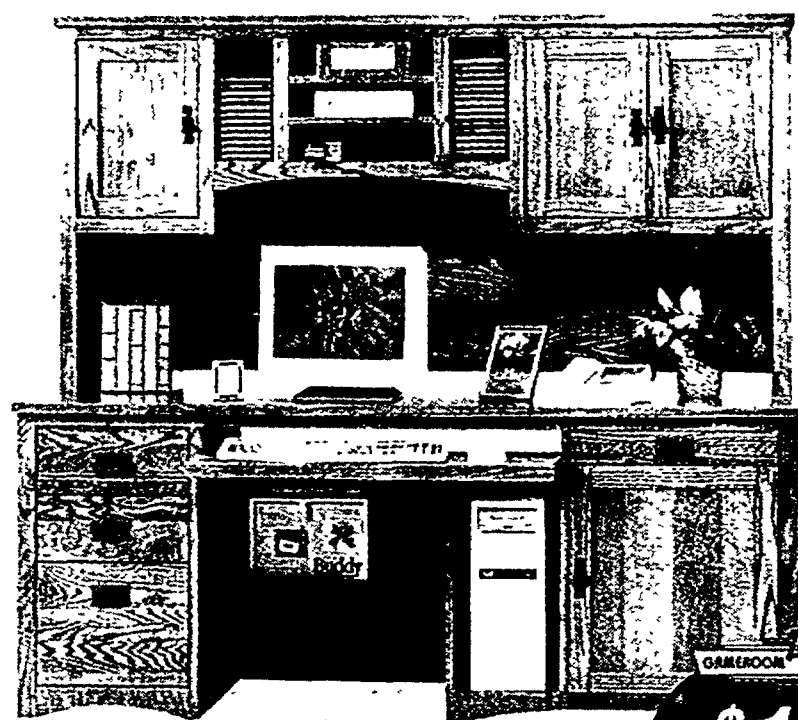
Classic Leather Chairs

7 Days Only!



CORRECT FOR TIME CLASSIC LEATHER CHAIRS

Crafted in top grain leather in your choice of cognac leather or chestnut leather. We've seen chairs like this at the "Barrel place" for well over a thousand dollars. Now during our grand opening add these chairs to your den or home office for your choice of \$698.00.



MISSION STYLED 74" SUPER DESK AND HUTCH

- 12" wide tower area
- Concealed roll out printer tray
- Pencil drawer
- Legal size file drawer
- Two letter drawers

Desk only \$748.00

\$698
Desk & Hutch



60" MISSION DESK & HUTCH

DESK FEATURES:

- Oversized keyboard
- Tower storage
- Roll out printer tray
- Legal size file drawer

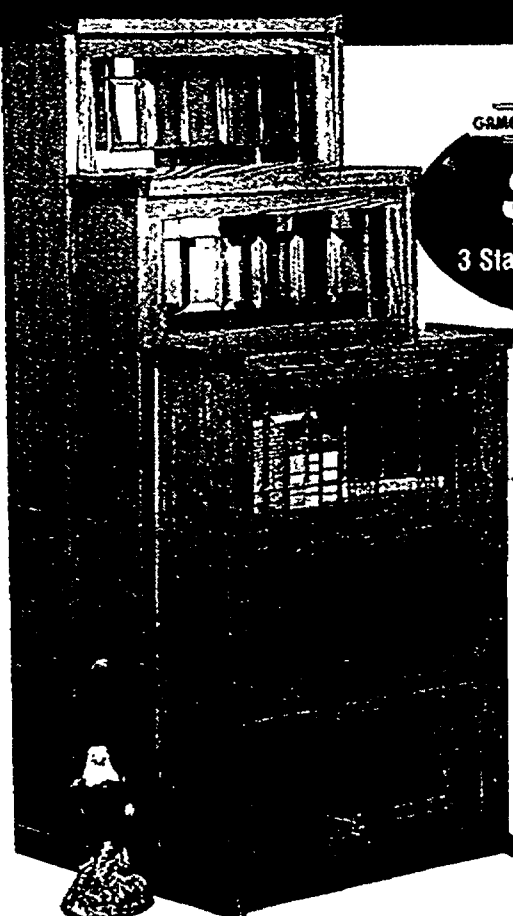
HUTCH FEATURES:

- Documentation storage
- Disk storage
- Concealed storage

Desk only \$498.00

\$1098
2 Piece Desk & Hutch

Home Office Furniture



\$248
3 Stack Lawyer's Bookcase

MISSION LAWYER'S BOOKCASES

Crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers. Features beveled glass doors and correct for time hardware.

- 3 Stack Mission Lawyer's Bookcase (30" x 50" x 13") \$248.00
- 4 Stack Mission Lawyer's Bookcase (30" x 63" x 13") \$298.00
- 5 Stack Mission Lawyer's Bookcase (30" x 76" x 13") \$348.00



\$1048
Mission Door Bookcase

MISSION DOOR BOOKCASE

- 50" W x 19" D x 62" H
- Rift cut oak solids
- Leaded glass doors

From the Bassett Grove Park Collection.
See the entire grouping at all Billy Bob's.

* For **7 days** only! *

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Fortune Covers
for home or office

Matted & Framed
Approximate Size 32"W x 38"H

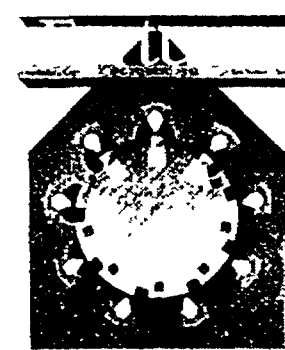
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Your Choice



FORTUNE SEPTEMBER 1937



FORTUNE AUGUST 1938



FORTUNE OCTOBER 1939

Have it your way... with Orman Grubb

FACTORY ASSEMBLED AND READY
TO WORK • 10 YEAR WARRANTY



\$798

2 Piece Desk & Hutch

Desk Only . . . \$598.00

72" SUPER STATION

Has room for all of your home computer goodies with lots of great features like oversized keyboard and mouse roll out, laser printer storage, tower storage, legal file drawer, 50 CD storage and much more! 29" deep x 72" work surface!!



30" WIDE CONTEMPORARY OAK BOOKCASES

All wood with NO particle board.
Fully assembled!

• 48" High Bookcase \$98.00

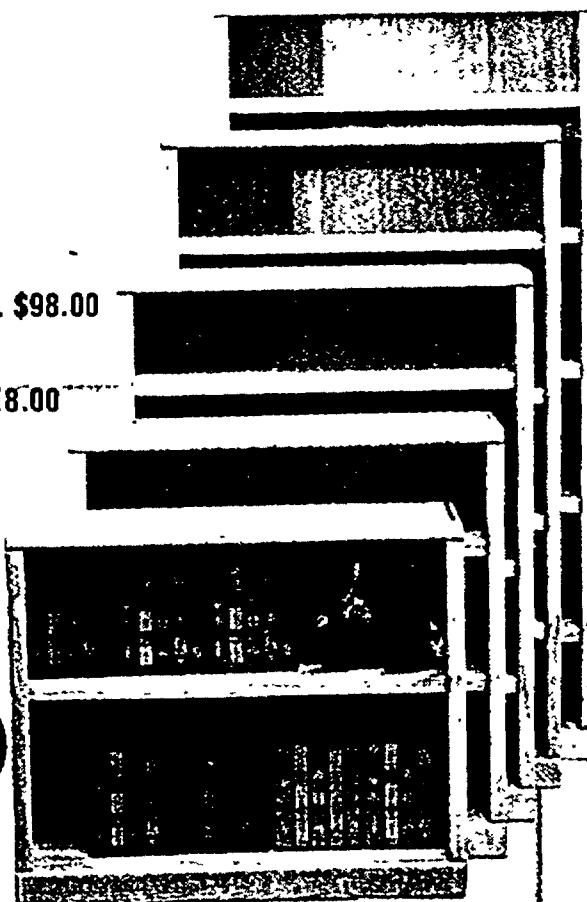
• 60" High Bookcase \$118.00

• 72" High Bookcase . . . \$138.00

• 84" High Bookcase . . \$158.00

\$78

36" High Bookcase



2 DRAWER FILE
Real oak two drawer file accommodates letter or legal size documents with 85 lb. drawer glides. 21" x 21" x 30".



\$218

2 Drawer File

files
files
files

\$368

4 Drawer File

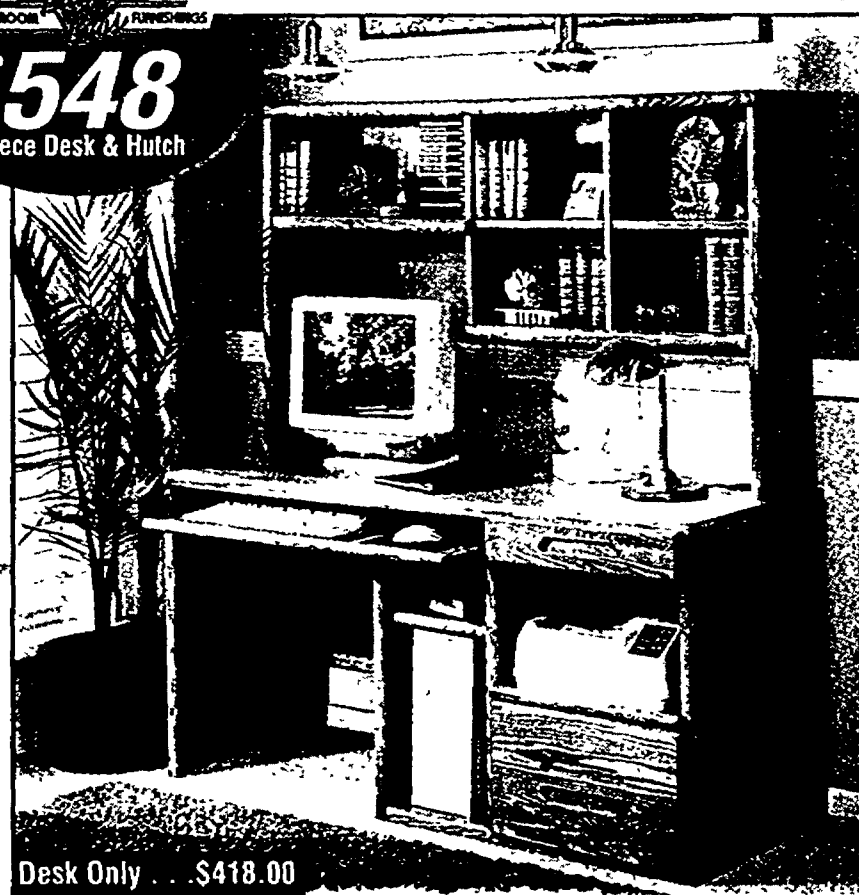
4 DRAWER FILE
Real oak four drawer file accommodates letter or legal size documents with 85 lb. drawer glides. 21" x 21" x 52".



"You gotta see this place!"

\$548

2 Piece Desk & Hutch



Desk Only . . . \$418.00

POWER-UP YOUR 60" CD-ROM STATION

60" desk and hutch offer function and versatility - 19" monitors fit here! A lot of storage for all your stuff in letter/legal file drawer. Room for mouse and keyboard. Store 20 CDs in hutch racks. Made in the U.S.A.

MADE IN
THE U.S.A.



HUTCH FEATURES

- Storage for 46 CDs
- 3 1/2" & 5 1/4" floppy disk storage
- 2 concealed storage areas behind panel doors
- Cork strip
- Bookshelf
- 2 speaker compartments
- Accommodates up to a 21" monitor

\$698
2 Piece Desk & Hutch



DESK FEATURES

- 74" wide
- 2 legal file drawers
- 2 utility file drawers
- Sliding printer tray
- Extra-wide 36" keyboard extension tray
- Extra-wide CPU compartment
- Bookshelf

\$398
2 Piece Desk & Hutch

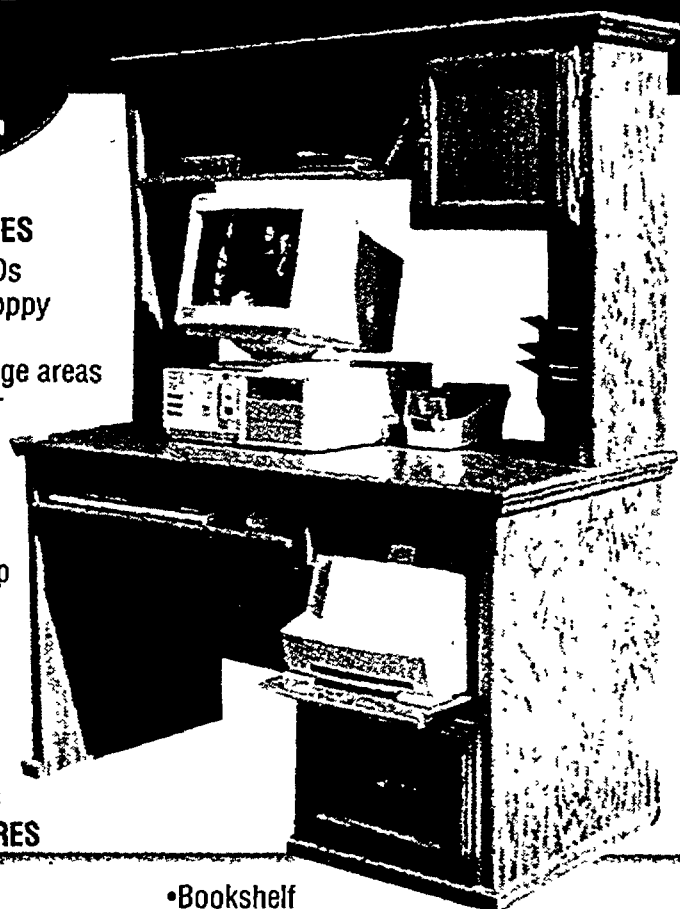
HUTCH FEATURES

- Storage for 23 CDs
- 3 1/2" & 5 1/4" floppy disk storage
- 2 concealed storage areas behind panel door
- Cork strip
- Bookshelf
- 2 speaker compartments
- Accommodates up to a 21" monitor



DESK FEATURES

- 50" wide
- Legal/letter file drawer
- Sliding printer tray
- Bookshelf
- Extra-wide 28" keyboard extension tray



TRADITIONAL Home Office

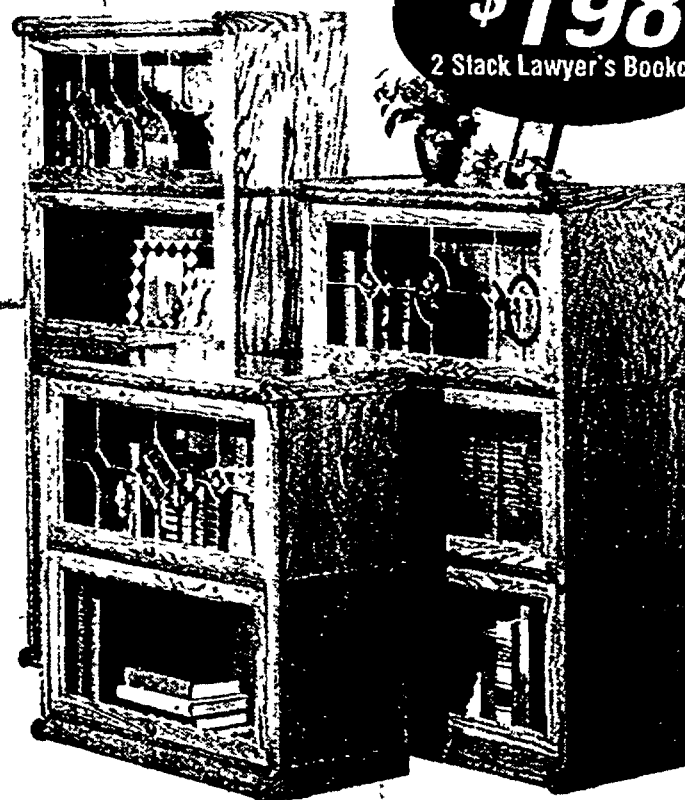
\$898
57" Roll Top



57" GOLDEN OAK ROLL TOP

- Fully assembled
- Sealed lacquer finish
- Hidden compartment in roll tops
- Holds most 19" monitors
- Newport surge protector built-in
- Universal pedestal
- All drawers constructed of hardwoods with English dove-tail construction
- 10-year warranty
- Digital storage drawer
- Mouse pullout for left or right

\$198
2 Stack Lawyer's Bookcase



TRADITIONAL LAWYER'S BOOKCASES

Crafted of oak solids and oak veneers, featuring brass and glass top doors.

- 2 Stack Bookcase Unit\$198.00
- 3 Stack Bookcase Unit\$248.00
- 4 Stack Bookcase Unit\$298.00

arts & crafts mission choices

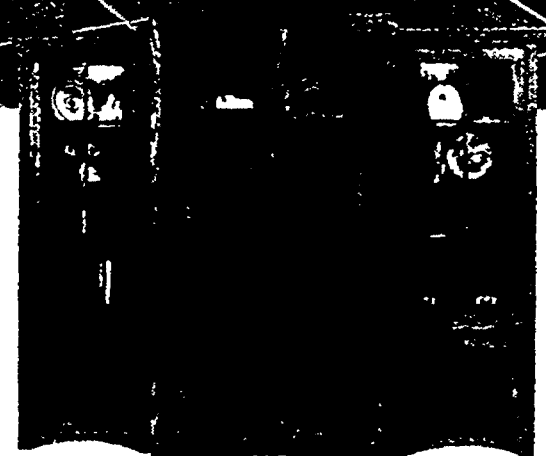


ARTS & CRAFTS/MISSION CHOICES

A very special collection of Mission styled Arts & Crafts designed and built for Billy Bob's in Southern California using the best fabric construction and oak lumber. Available all at a very special pricing for the Grand Opening Event!

Mission Sofa\$798.00
Mission Loveseat\$748.00

Mission Ottoman\$298.00
Mission Chair\$698.00
Mission Leather Tilt Back Chair\$898.00
Mission cocktail table\$298.00
Mission Lamp Table\$278.00
Mission Console Table\$328.00
3 Piece Entertainment Wall\$1598.00
Monitor Size TV Unit separately\$898.00



TV Armoire Separately . . . \$898.00

for home entertaining

ARTS & CRAFTS 36" MONITOR SIZE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



\$498

36" Monitor Size Entertainment Center

Crafted in California of oak solids and correct for time rift cut oak veneers. This unit will hold your 36" monitor size TV. Overall size is 60" W x 22"D x 58" H. Brass glass audio door with adjustable shelves for your components.

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\$998

Entertainment Wall

ARTS & CRAFTS BIG SCREEN WALL

- Accommodates 32" TV
- Leaded glass doors
- Audio storage
- Fully adjustable shelves
- Pocket doors conceal TV when not in use

TV Unit sold separately . . \$498.00



NO down payment
interest
minimum purchase
FOR TWO YEARS!

\$1598

4 Piece Wall

ARTS & CRAFTS BIG SCREEN WALL

- Spice correct for time finished oak
- Lighted display areas
- Expands to hold big screen from 40" to 60" wide
- Removable speaker panels
- Beveled glass doors
- Central lighting control
- Tape storage libraries hold 120 VHS tapes or 240 CDs
- Extra deep audio pier to accommodate large components
- Authentic pewter finished hardware
- Made in the U.S.A.



MADE IN THE U.S.A.

the ORMAN GAUBS COMPANY

Add outside corner units for . . . \$218.00 ea.

BIG SCREEN entertainment for Grand opening EVENT!



- Removable speaker panels

\$798
4 Piece Wall

4 PIECE EXPANDABLE BIG SCREEN WALL
Real oak, holds all TVs up to 60", lighted display areas, tape storage for 60 VHS or 120 CDs.

Corner units available at . . . \$168.00 ea.



Holds Disney Tapes

TRADITIONAL OAK BIG SCREEN WALL

- Rich medium oak finish
- Lighted display areas with dimmer control
- Solid oak raised panel doors
- Fits all big screens up to 60" wide
- Removable speaker inserts
- Surround sound ready
- Vertical tape drawers holds 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes (includes Disney)

\$1798
As Shown

"You gotta see this place!"

- Light curio area with beveled glass door

- Distinctive solid oak crown molding

- Lighted bridge and pier curio areas controlled by same light switch

- Extra deep piers to accommodate larger components
- All doors have European self-closing hidden hinges

- VHS and CD storage complete wall holds 120 VHS or 240 CDs

- Adjustable shelves component storage behind oak-framed beveled glass door

- Expandable light bridge and TV top shelf adjust to any big screen TV up to 60" wide

\$1698
4 Piece Wall

NEW CENTURY HOME THEATER

Gather the family around our "New Century" Home Theater Wall! The beautiful styling, massive size and unique features bring home entertainment more enjoyment for your friends and family than you can shake a remote control at! Built to last a lifetime, truly a home theater experience to enjoy in the New Century!

the OARMAN GRUBB COMPANY

Add beautiful accent corner wedges \$248.00 ea.

- Interchangeable oak and speaker grille inserts

Home Entertaining

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Hampton Court by Orman Grubb

\$1698
4 Piece Theater Wall

HAMPTON COURT HOME THEATER WALL BY ORMAN GRUBB

New introduction from Orman Grubb exclusive to Billy Bob's. The Hampton Court Home Theater Wall is crafted of birch and alder solids and select veneers, then finished in a nutmeg color. Features include 24" deep audio storage piers to hold all your components, framed doors to keep the dust out, VCR tape and CD/DVD storage, roll outs, lighted display areas, expands to hold Big Screen TVs up to 60" wide.

Special Introduction Pricing.



Add display end units for \$348.00 each.



\$1198
Palladia Wall

PALLADIA HOME THEATER BIG SCREEN WALL

Orman Grubb's newest contemporary big screen wall is crafted of oak solids and select veneers in a stunning natural finish perfect for today's lifestyles. Features include full expandable light bridge and TV shelf to accommodate big screens from 40" to 60" wide, lighted display areas, beveled glass doors, removable speaker panels and tape storage for 60 VHS tapes or 120 CDs.



Corner shelves shown are available for \$218.00

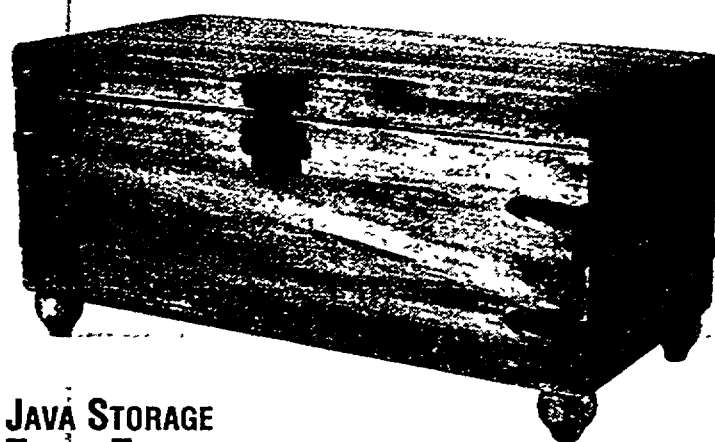
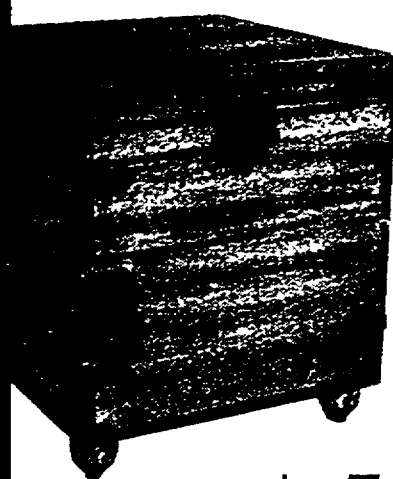
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for **TWO YEARS!**

TRADITIONAL CHOICES for Home Entertaining

\$168
Trunk End table



**JAVA STORAGE
TRUNK TABLES**
End table 21"W x 21"D x 24"H square.
Cocktail table 36"W x 36"D x 18"H.
What a great gift!

\$298
Trunk Cocktail Table

* For **7** days only! *

\$798
Traditional
Oak Center



**36" BIG SCREEN TRADITIONAL OAK
ENTERTAINMENT UNIT**

- 61" W x 74" H x 21" D
- VCR storage
- Lighted display storage
- Holds 36" big screen
- Twin vertical tape drawers
- Made in the U.S.A
- Brass and glass audio door

**Grand
opening
EVENT!**



**100" 3 PIECE TRADITIONAL
MONITOR SIZE WALL SYSTEM**

- Rich golden oak finish
- Crafted with solid oak and select oak veneers
- Accommodates all 35" TVs and most 40" size TVs
- Beveled glass and brass doors
- Lighted display areas
- Vertical tape storage drawers
- Lots of concealed storage
- Extra deep 24"

\$1798
As Shown



\$698
AV Unit



**61" MONITOR SIZE
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

- Rich golden oak finish
- Crafted with solid oak and select oak veneers
- Accommodates 35" monitors
- Beveled brass and glass doors
- Twin vertical tape libraries
- VCR storage
- 61"W x 21"D x 61"H

Functional Bedrooms

GAMEROOM Billy Bob's FURNISHINGS
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Sunset Contemporary

Oak Bedwall

Crafted of northern red oak solids and select oak veneers. Features lighted back mirror, storage areas and 57" height on bed wall.

Queen tall wall	\$698.00
King	\$748.00
67" triple dresser	\$548.00
Triple panel mirror	\$148.00
TV/wardrobe armoire	...	\$598.00
Five drawer chest	\$398.00



\$698
Queen Tall Wall

Sunset Arched Bed

Crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers. Bed includes oak finished rails.

Queen size	\$298.00
King size	\$398.00
Two drawer night stand	...	\$198.00



\$298
Queen Size

Sunset Contemporary Oak Bedroom

Crafted of northern red oak solids and select oak veneers. Features lighted back mirror, storage areas and 57" height on bedwall.

Queen bedwall	\$598.00
King size available at	..	\$648.00
60" six drawer dresser	..	\$448.00
Triple panel mirror	\$148.00
TV armoire chest	\$598.00
Five drawer chest	\$398.00



* For **7** days only! *

\$598
Queen Bedwall

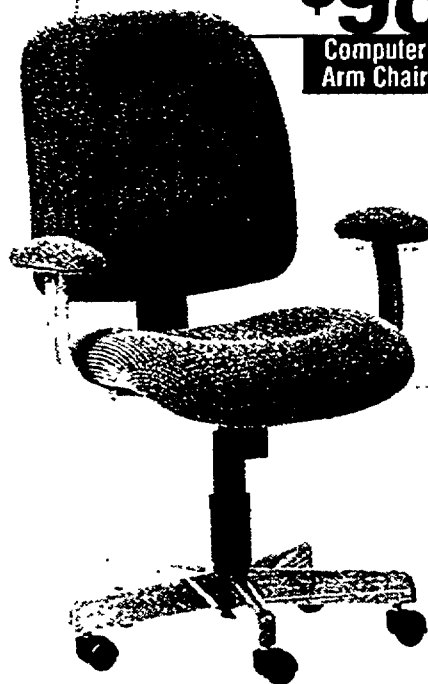


MICHIGAN'S LARGEST

Home Office Seating

At Billy Bob's, Office Seating is considered to be the most important part of your home office purchase. We stock over 50 different chairs designed to fit your body and your specific needs. Come in today and try one out!

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\$98
Computer
Arm Chair



\$98
Leather Chair



\$198
High Back
Desk Chair



\$198
Techmaster
Leather Chair

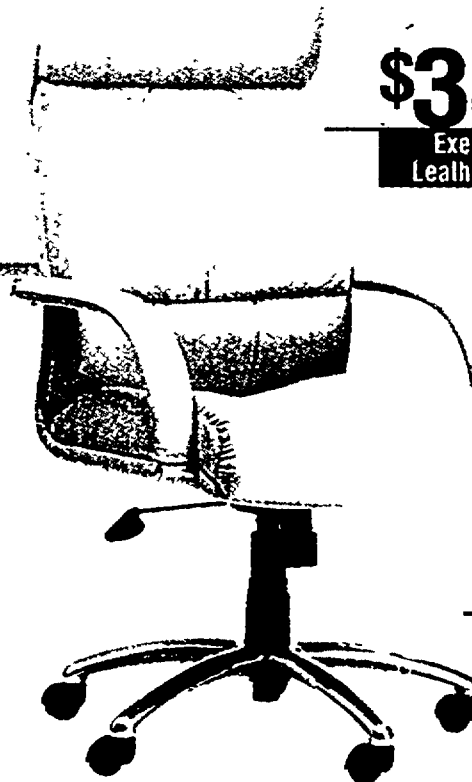
**Over 4,000 IN STOCK
& ready to go!**



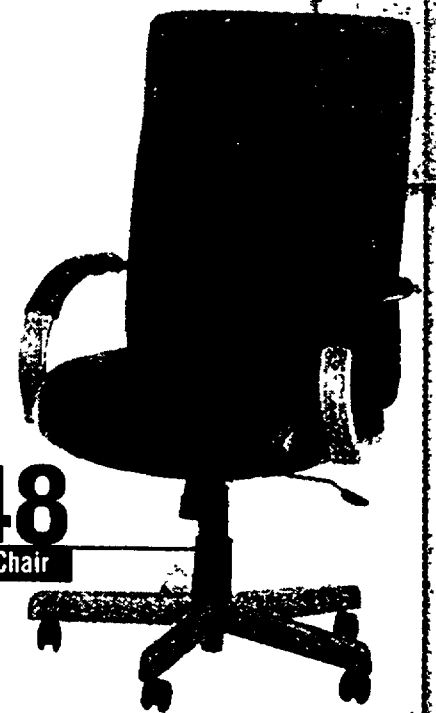
\$298
Tufted Back
Leather Chair



\$348
Executive
Leather Chair



\$348
Executive
Leather Chair



\$248
Executive Chair

All chairs feature gas lift full tension control, top grain leather or upgraded fabrics and real wood accents.

ALL ARE IN STOCK!

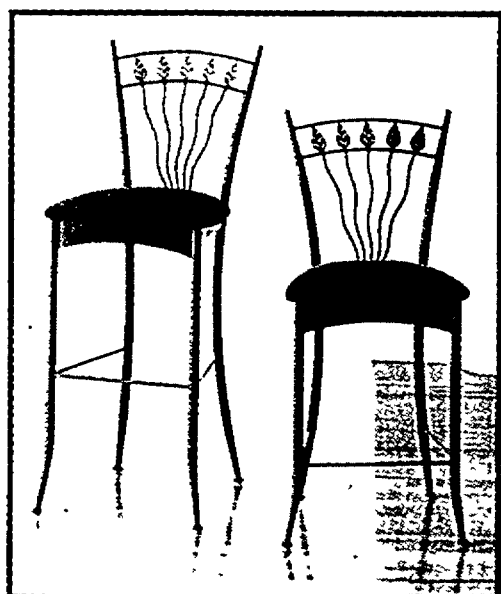


HEALTHSTYLE

SEATING SELECTION

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Counter & Bar Stools!

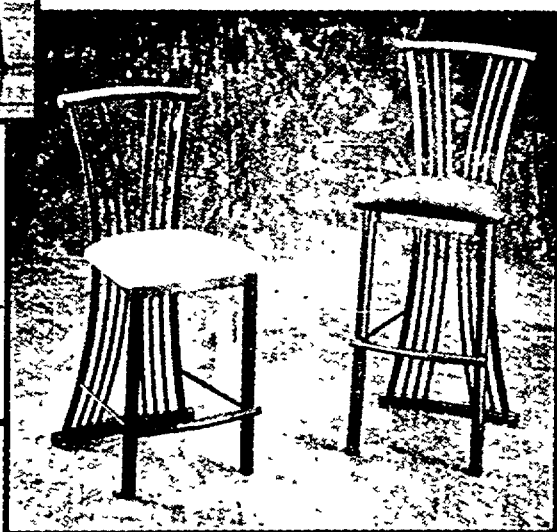


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Aspen Stool
24"H or 30"H

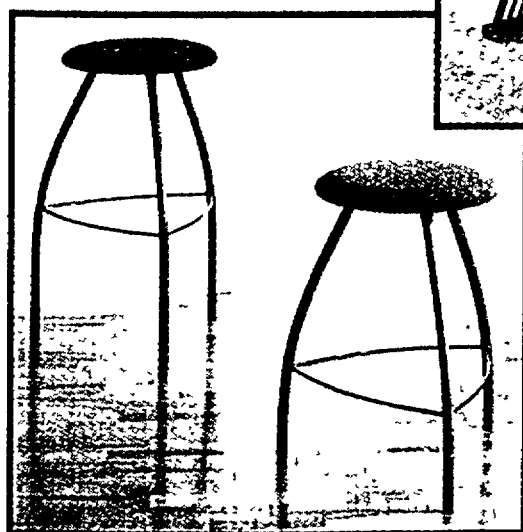
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Designo Stool
24"H or 30"H



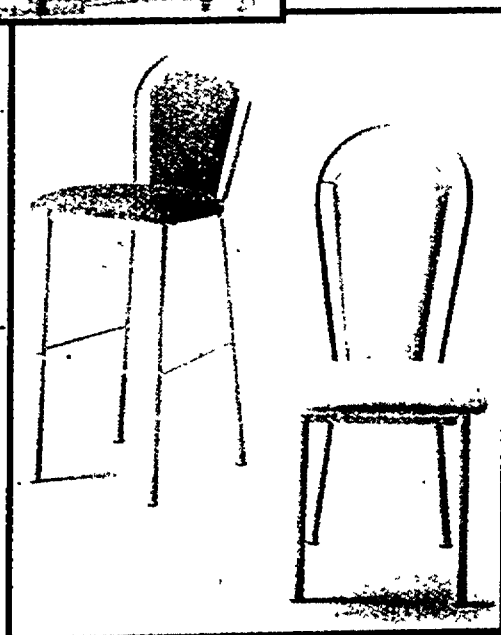
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Rado Stool
Counter or Bar Height



\$118

Alex Stool
24"H or 30"H



\$88

Metallo Stool
24"H or 30"H



\$88

Brittany Stool
24"H or 30"H



**ARROW BACK
SWIVELING BAR CHAIR**

24" counter or 30" bar
heights. Stocked in hunter
green, white or natural.

\$88

Arrow Back
Swiveling Bar Chair



\$218

Solid Oak
Swivel Bar chair

**SOLID OAK
SWIVEL BAR CHAIR**
Extra deep seating stocked in 30"
bar height or 24" counter height.



\$98

Silverado Swivel Stool
24"H or 30"H



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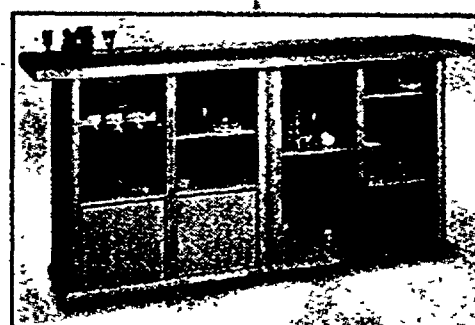


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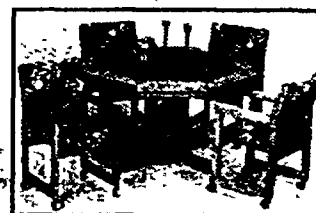


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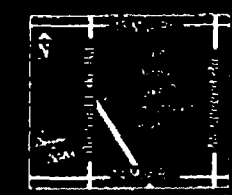
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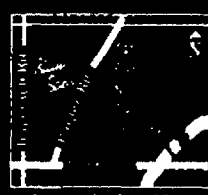
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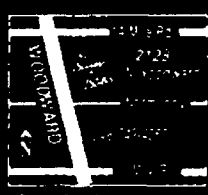
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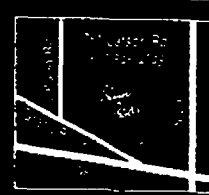
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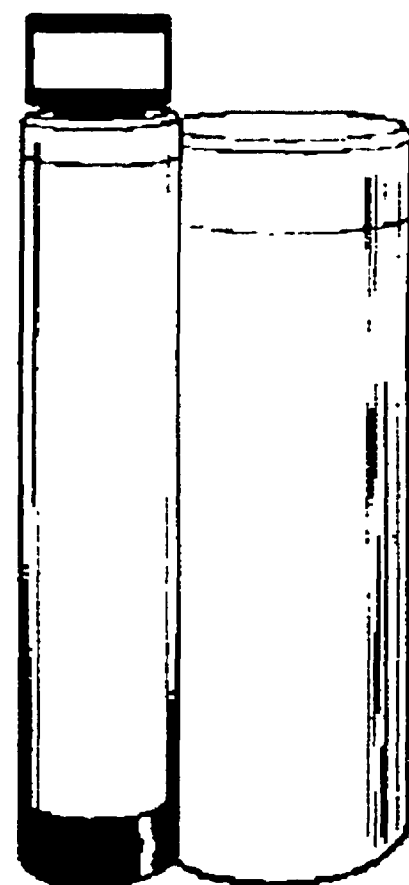
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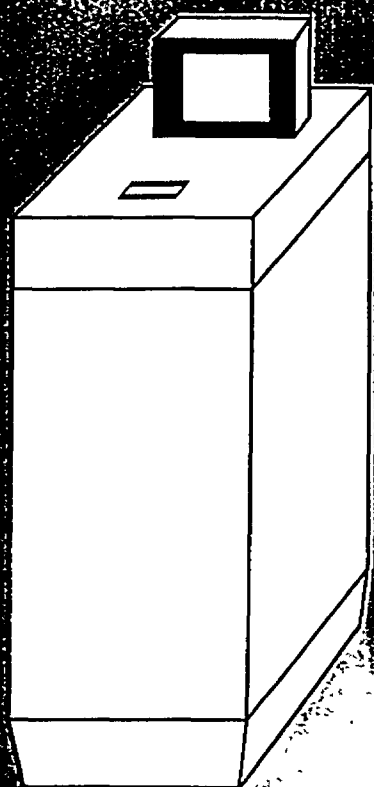
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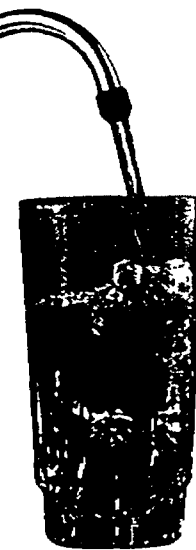
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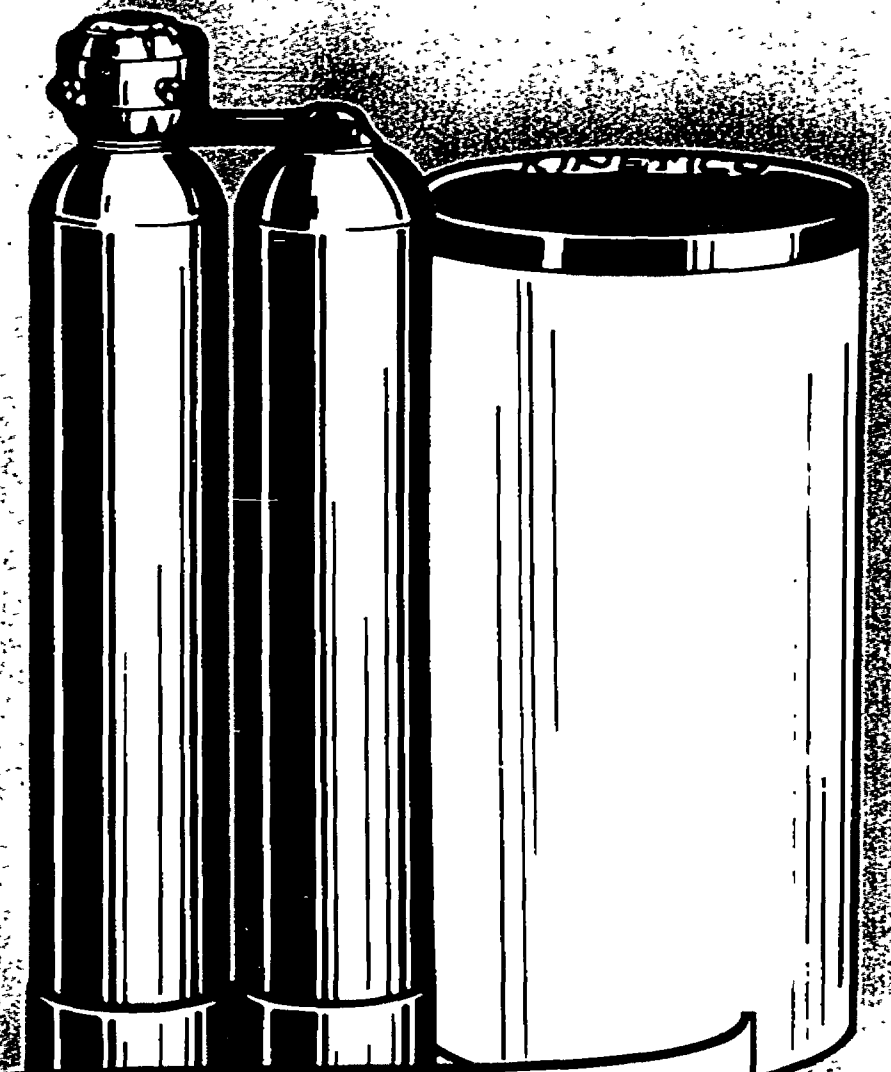
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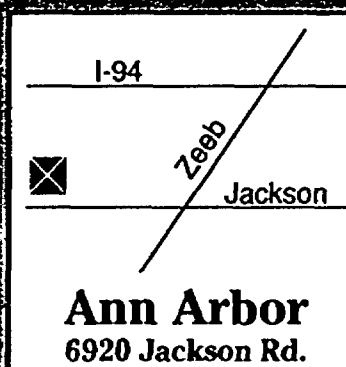
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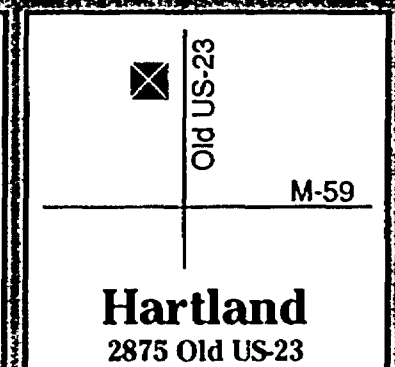
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