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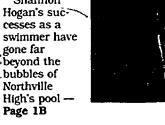
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NHS expels 2nd student for pot

By Jennifer Norris

The Northville Board of Education agreed last week to expel a sophomore student for distributing marijuana. The action came on the heels of a separate but related such expulsion a week earlier.

Board members opted to expel the second tenth-grade student at its Nov. 27 meeting.

recently expelled was charged with violating building rules and regulations, participation in a criminal act, delivery of marijuana and handling, possessing and transmission of illegal substances, said superintendent administrative assistant Tom Johnson.

The two expelled students, who were both sophomores, were involved in the same drug delivery

The student who was most incident. The first student, who eccently expelled was charged was expelled by board members on Nov. 13, faced similar charges. A third student—a freshman at Northville High School-was sus! pended for 10 days for possession

of an illegal substance. "We have a pretty stiff zero tolerance policy on illegal substances and we differentiate between possession, [being] under the influence and actual delivery." said Dennis Colligan, principal of Northville High

School. "When it gets to the delivery process, we recommend expulsion from the school district.

He also described the established process followed in drug cases.

There a due process hearing with a board level administrator, said Colligan. They listen to both sides. Everybody can present their case. The hearing officer [makes] the recommendation to the board to uphold the building administrators recommendation or to exercise any

other options."

Johnson was the hearing officer for both boys, who were later

expelled from the district. According to Johnson, a student asked one of the sophomores to get him some marijuana. The sophomore agreed and then purchased the marijuana from an unknown source.

Johnson said the sophomore

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Radio promotion nets class pizza party

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Ashley Johnson sank her teeth into thick slice of pizza Thursday afternoon and grinned.

Johnson, a sixth grade student at Meads Mill Middle School, had plenty to smile about. She was the grand prize winner in a radio contest spon-sored by Alice 106.7 (WLLC-FM). She was selected to receive a \$50 gift cer-tificate to Twelve Oaks Mall and a pizza party for her classmates.

Tracey Battles, a promotion assistant for the radio station and event coordinator, CeRell Mack, presented Johnson with her gift certificate, a Tshirt and served pizza to her classmates. Keychains were also distrib-uted to all of the students.

Mack said the contest asked students to fax, mail or e-mail their essays about why their school is the best.

"It was a school spirit promotion," said Mack, adding that the contest was open to students in any grade throughout the Metro Detroit area. She was the most enthusiastic about

Mack also said the contest received a good response.



Meads Mills Middle School student Ashley Johnson enjoys a silce of pizza last week courtesy of radio station WLLS for her award-winning essay on "How is Your School the Best?"

Johnson said her essay was submitted online and discussed two main

"I wrote about fundraisers at Meads Mill and how Meads Mill cares about us," said Johnson. "They just picked me. I don't know why."

She also said that her mother also and friends celebrated Johnson's listens to that radio station.

"My mom is a fan of 106.7," said Johnson. She heard about this con-

The pizza party was hosted in Kathy Stutterheim's classroom as classmates

the event.

achievement

Mack also commented on the Meads Mill's cooperation in planning

The school was very helpful in setting it all up," she said.

City cop to return to court in january

By Lon Huhman

Suspended Northville city police officer William Edgar, who was charged with two counts of allegedly sexually assaulting his former nine-year-old step-granddaughter, was ordered last week to appear at Oakland County Circuit Court on Jan. 9 for a pre-trial hearing.

At the circuit court arraignment in Pontiac last week, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick set the pre-trial hearing date after Edgar was arraigned and his charges were read before the court. Edgar pleaded not guilty to the charges of first, and second-degree criminal sexual.... conduct involving a minor under the age of 13.

According to the court files from 52-1 District Court in Novi, the nine-year-old girl had made it known this past summer that Edgar had been improperly touching her each time she came to visit him and her grandmother at their Novi apartment. Edgar and the

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City looks to expand DDA to include race track land

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Northville's Downtown Development Authority may be expanding its boundaries and extending its plan for the aim of playing a wider proactive role in strengthening downtown Northville.

However, DDA Director Lori Ward said much work must be done and productive communication with the impacted parties was necessary before any final decisions were made by the Northville City Council

We are seeing development, both present and future, that would have an impact on the DDA district," Ward said in reference to the DDA's recent discussions regarding its possible expansion and extension of its plan or existence. Expanding our boundaries and

Retired Northville High School

art instructor John Van Haren

talks to a group of Hillside stu-

dents about the mosaic behind

him that depicts life in Northville in the late '50s. Van

Haren and his students

brought the mural to life in

photo by JOHN HEIDER

extending the date which the DDA expires would give the DDA the ability to play a proactive role in the planning and development of the properties that may become a part of the DDA boundaries."

At their last meeting in November, DDA members placed their confidence in the three proposals presented and voted to recommend them to the city council. Besides the expansion and extension, the third proposal was the downtown conceptual development plan. The concept plan has reached its final look as far as the DDA and subcommittee is concerned and now it will move on before the planning commission — which has already seen parts of the plan and before the city council for further planning discussion at the Dec. 10 joint meeting that will also include the historic district com-

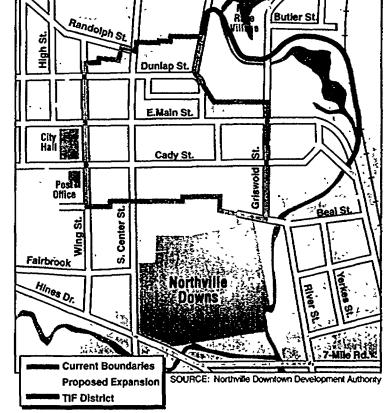
Mayor Chris Johnson sald one crucial part of the potential expansion would be including the Northville Downs Race Track inside the DDA district. He said adding the Downs would allow the DDA to have a planning role in its future; which he said was important because of both the location of the 2-mill operating levy which could be generated from the addition of the horse track.

The Downs operation consists of 50 acres. Ward said the Downs' future five to 10 years into the future was uncertain, considering the introduction of the casinos in

Besides the Downs, the proposed expansion could include the post office, city hall. Northville District

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Proposed DDA Expansion



Hillside students get to meet mural's maker

By Jennifer Norris

If you look closely at the wall mural prominently displayed near the auditorium at Hillside Middle School, you may get a glimpse of how Northville looked 40 years ago.

On Nov. 28, students and school officials at Hillside learned about the town's history and the origins of the wall mural from its originator, John Van Haren.

Van Haren, a former department head for the art department at Eastern Michigan University and a

former art teacher at Northville High School, was responsible for overseeing the creation of the wall mural. He said he, along with a group of students, began the drawing and construction process in 1958. Students went to work creating sketches, collecting clay, making the tiles and later glazing them.

"I took [the students'] ideas and integrated them," said Van Haren. "We made the tiles here at school." Installation of the mural began

during the fall of 1959 and was

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Woman reports car window smashed Sex charges read

Northville Township Police Reports

VANDALISM: A 45-year-old woman living on Ironwood Court reported to Northville Township police that an unknown person smashed her Chevy S-10's windshield. The woman informed the police of the vandalism incident on Dec. 2. The woman said the incident must have occurred the previous evening. The damaged is estimated at \$300.

SPEEDY WEEDY: Two Livonia teenagers were arrested for possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia after the 17-yearold driver drove through a blinking red light onto Five Mile Road. The arrest took place on Dec. 2 and the reporting township police officer observed the driver run the traffic signal while parked on the north-

Police Reports

west corner of Haggerty and Five

The officer stopped the vehicle at Mystic Circle and could detect the odor of burnt marijuana from the interior of the vehicle. After asking the two Livonia teens to exit the car and after asking if there was anything illegal in the car, the officer found a bag of marijuana in the center console. Following a further search, two other baggies were discovered, as well as a pipe.

The 17-year-old passenger claimed responsibility for the other bags found under the passenger seat and ash tray. The two males were later released on a \$100 bond

and are due in 35th District Court in Plymouth on Dec. 21.

Northville City Police Reports

OUIL: A Northville city police officer was on routine patrol on the night of Dec. 2 and came across a man urinating in the Hiller's Market parking lot on Center Street. The officer asked the 19-year-old Westland man what he was doing and he said he was dropping off a friend and he then pointed to a female sitting in the back seat of a parked red Jeep. The man admitted

to having consumed beer earlier in the night. The officer could smell intoxicants on the man's person.

The preliminary breathalyzer test for the Westland man was 0.115 percent. He was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol. The female passenger was not intoxicated.

ORNAMENT Another lawn ornament larceny occurred on Coldspring Court sometime between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 According to a city police report. a 42-year-old Northville woman went to the department to report that two stone lions were taken from her front porch. The woman's 15year-old son reported seeing a white cargo type van leaving the area late on the night on Nov. 30. During the month of November there several other ornament larcenies on Coldspring Court.

to Northville cop

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girl's grandmother are now legally separated. The file said the girl had been acquainted with Edgar since she was three years old.

A warrant was issued for Edgar on Sept. 19. He was suspended without pay from the city police department on Oct. 10. City Police Chief James Petres said the suspension was due to the charges and the department has halted its own investigation of Edgar until the court proceedings are fin-

Edgar is a 16-year veteran of the Northville police department.

Edgar was released on a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond and was ordered by Batchik not to have any contact with the victim or her family as well as other minors.

According to Edgar's attorney Christopher Andreoff, the hearing on Jan. 9 will be a disposition conference, and said there may be motions filed at the hearing, as well as a future court date for a

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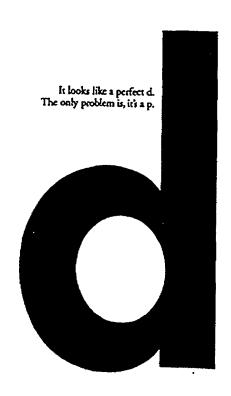
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First high school bell at 8:30? District listens to pitch

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

After hearing a panel of Minnesota educators describe how high school students in their district benefit from a postponed start time, Northville Public Schools are mulling over adopting a similar program.

But don't reset those alarm clocks

Four representatives from the Edina Public School system in Edina, Minn. traveled to Walled Lake Central High School Nov. 28 and spoke on how a delayed start time has had a positive impact on students' sleep patterns and academic standing.

Representatives included Kenneth Dragseth, superintendent of Edina Public Schools: Chace Anderson, principal of Edina High School: Colleen Feige, a member of the Edina school board and Evan Feige, a sen-

ior attending Edina High School. Physician Marshall Blondy also

spoke at the forum and addressed the sleep requirements teenagers need. He said studies show that teenagers need more sleep but obtain less sleep than younger children. Blondy also said that some students are still in a "sleep state" when they arrive at early classes.

The forum, which was attended by hundreds, was sponsored by Clarenceville, Farmington, Huron Valley, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth-Canton, South Lyon, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield school districts.

Dragseth said he believed that starting high school at a later time has been advantageous for the students. He said Edina High School switched from starting school at 7:25 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. back in 1996. The school day ends at 3:10 p.m.

We were the first high school in

the nation to make this change," said Dragseth. "We make decisions based on research.

He also addressed how the Edina Public School district handled transportation issues, after-school athletics, after-school jobs for students and student-staff work schedules.

He said viable answers to these situations can be found.

"It is very difficult, but I'm not sure there aren't solutions," said Dragseth. "There's different levels of difficulty in getting it accomplished. but it can be done. I would encourage [districts] to not give up on the ability to make a change."

According to Edina High School principal, Chace Anderson, teachers have said students are more alert and more attentive in class.

"I would say the 8:30 a.m. start time has been a major success," said Anderson. "I would strongly feel that it's the right thing to do."

Adam Feige, a senior at Edina High School, has personally experienced the effects of a postponed start

"in my opinion, it's for the better," said Feige, however he noted that one of the drawbacks was attending

sports practices right away after school

But he still favors this concept. "Athletics should be no reason for a school not to have a late start," he

Feige also said students' afterschool jobs would not be hampered since employers typically have more business in late-afternoon hours.

The ideal time to work is 4 p.m. versus 2 p.m.," said Feige. "I think the late school start is a very good thing for this school district and other school districts.

Northville's Response

Several representatives from the Northville school district attended the Nov. 28 open forum meeting. Among them included Dennis" Colligan, principal of Northville High .

"At this point we need to take a> look at all the information that is out. there and do a study to determine if, it's in the best interests of the stu-

dents of Northville," said Colligan. "There's a lot of research that weneed to look at. There's a lot of infor-

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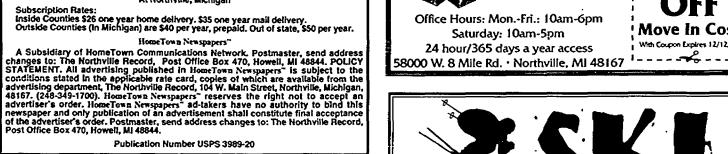
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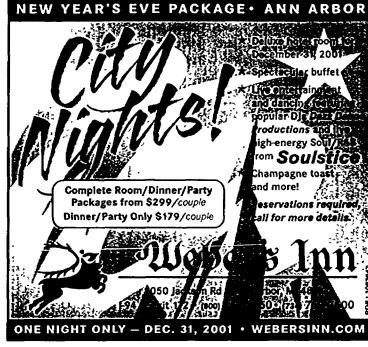
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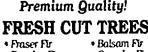
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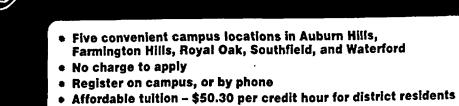
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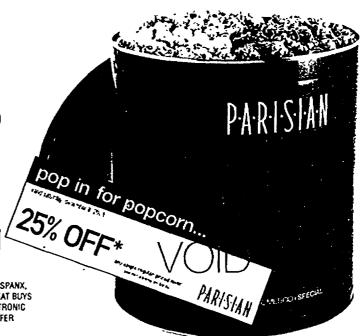
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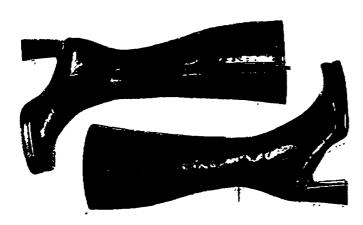


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The Northville Candlelight Walk will be held Dec. 7 in downtown Northville. Santa will be staying at his house on Main Street from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and free horse and carriage rides will be available from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Many stores will have extended hours until 11 p.m. to accommodate shoppers.

The Northville Parks and Recreation department is accepting registration for winter basketball leagues for girls in grades 6-12 and boys in grades 8-12. All players must complete a personal data form, which helps the rec department format teams. All new players to the 10-12-grade boys' league will participate in a player draft to be conducted at the Northville Community Center on Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Carryover 10-12-grade boys will be assigned to teams from the previous season. The winter season runs Jan. 7 through March.

Also at the parks and rec department - registration for the middle and high school ski and snow-

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Northville resident Ashley Shamoon (wearing overalls) will be on stage at the Marquis Theatre's production of "Charlotte's Web," running on specific dates between now and Jan. 20. For more information, call (248) 349-8110. Shamoon, appearing in her 10th performance, is the daughter of Michael Shamoon and Beth Brooks.

board club is underway. The membership includes bus transportation on Friday and some Saturday evenings to Mount Brighton, lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons. Registration is \$110 for Northville and Northville Township residents, \$113 for Novi residents and \$117 for all other persons. A school ID photo should be brought to registration.

For more information on either opportunity, call (248) 349-0203.

Northville Christian Assembly will present the musical drama

MARYANNE CORNELIUS.

free. For more information, call (248) 348-9030.

The Northville Senior Center will be hosting a birthday party for any person age 95 or older on Jan. 23 at the Northville Community Center. Event organizers ask that individuals who meet the age requirement to contact the Senior Center by Dec. 14. Food and entertainment will be part of the celebration. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

The Waterford Bend Questers will be meeting on Dec. 11 at 42065 Banbury at 11:30 a.m. for a Christmas luncheon. Participants are asked to bring a salad. There will be an auction of antiques, collectibles and baked goods. For more information, call (734) 420-0422.

The play "Charlotte's Web" will be on stage at the Marquis Theatre on various dates between now and Jan. 20. Tickets to the performances are \$7.50, and special group rates and school reservations can be made. Shows are not open to children under age three. Most showtimes are at 2:30 p.m. on

Children age five and under are Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

> The Salvation Army is looking for bell-ringers for the organization's Christmas Kettle Campaign. Four sites in Northville are the Northville Post Office, Hiller's Market (425 N. Center), Great Harvest Bread Company (139 E. Main Street) and Farmer Jack. For more information, call (248) 348-

The Handcrafters Arts and Crafts Show will hold its Christmas show on Dec. 7-9 at the Northville Recreation Center. More than 70 juried artisans will display their wares. Admission is \$2 and food will be available for purchase. Baby strollers are not permitted at the show. For more information, call (734) 459-0050.

The Victorian Tea Society of Southeastern Michigan is planning an extended program and is now open to new members. Society members host small informal gatherings in their homes and open up meetings to speakers and presentations dealing with the Victorian theme. An organizational meeting will be held in Ann Arbor in January and will feature a Victorian fashion show. For more information, call (248) 437-4493.

A tour of Mill Race Village to benefit Grace Centers of Hope will be held Dec. 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, with children 12 and under being admitted free. Grace Centers is a rehabilitation center for addicted and abused men, women and their children. Carriage rides, music, crafts and live reindeer will be at the vil-

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting Gabriala's decorator Anne Mussen at its Dec. 7 guest day luncheon meeting, the theme for which will be "Christmas Ideas."

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northwile City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Northwille City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street, Northwille, Michigan 48167.

The purpose of this public hearing will be to solicit public comment on the proposed rezoning and final Planned United Development and site plan for Cambridge Place located at 170 E. Cady Street, Northville, Michigan, incorporating parts of lots 170, 171, 172, 173, 174 and 175 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 2. The proposed PUD will provide a five story mixed-use development of commercial, residential and

Proposed development plans for this project are available for review through the City of Northville Building Department during normal business hours. The City will also accept written comments concerning this development. Persons wishing to comment on the proposed rezoning and Planned Unit development are invited to attend DIANNE MASSA

(12-6-01 NR 1084262)

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FIRST AND SECOND READING

STORM WATER DETENTION BASIN MAINTENANCE ORDINANCE A first and second reading of the Storm Water Detention Basin Maintenance Ordinance will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on December 20, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road,

The Storm Water Detention Basin Maintenance Ordinance is being adopted to provide for the protection of the environment against pollution from storm water runoff, it has been recognized that detention basins, retention ponds or other storm water detention facilities pose the risk of malfunction or inadequate maintenance, which could have potentially detrimental effects upon the natural environmental environmental effects upon the natural environmental en ronment. The Township is obligated to reduce and prevent illicit discharges into the waters of the State under the Township's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit and poorly maintained detention basins pose the risk of causing such discharge into rivers and streams in the Township. It is necessary for the Township to inspect detention basins and to require maintained to require maintained to require maintained to reduce the risk of causing such discharge into rivers and streams in the Township. tenance and repair, in order to minimize the risk of failing facilities which could cause harm to the environment, and in order to comply with the Township's

NPDES permit and programs implemented pursuant thereto. The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, (12-6-01 NR 1083190)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE FIRST AND SECOND READING EMERGENCY RESPONSE COST RECOVERY ORDINANCE

A first and second reading of the Emergency Response Cost Recovery Ordinance will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on December 20, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northylle Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

The Emergency Response Cost Recovery Ordinance is being adopted for the purpose of providing financial assistance to the Township in the operation of a Fire Department from those receiving direct benefits from the fire protection services. It is the finding of the Charter Township of Northville that adequate funding for maintenance of a municipal Fire Department and for the maintenance of a high degree of quality in the provision of emergency services, is of the utmost importance to the health, safety and welfare of the community. It is the further purpose of this ordinance to provide for full funding of the Fire Department operation which remains, in part, an at-large governmental expense based upon the general benefits derived by all property owners within the Township from the existence of the Township Fire Department and its availability to extinguish fires and respond to other emergency situations within the Township.

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions.

Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. CLERK

(12-6-01 NR 1083189)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE FIRST AND SECOND READING GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

A first and second reading of the Gas Franchise Ordinance will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on December 20, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

The Gas Franchise Ordinance is a renewal of the gas franchise for

Consumers Energy Company. This franchise supersedes the previous franchise, which is expiring. The franchise allows Consumers Energy to carry on a gas pro-duction, storage and distribution business within the Township. It is a non-exclusive franchise with a term of thirty years. The franchise agrees to repair public rights of way within a reasonable time of excavation and to hold the Township harmless from liability arising out of the franchisee's exercise of the authority granted in the franchise. Rates to be charged by the franchisee are governed by the Public Service Commission. The franchise is subject to revocation on sixty days notice. The franchisee is required to accept the franchise in writing within

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Srx Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

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ORDINANCE NO. 2001-166.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2001-166.01 - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE, CHAPTER 2, "ADMINISTRATION", ARTICLE 1, "IN GENERAL" TO CREATE A NEW SECTION TO PROVIDE FOR CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS FOR ALL INDIVIDUALS APPLYING FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH THE

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after

its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, November 26, 2001 and will be effective December 11, 2001. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City

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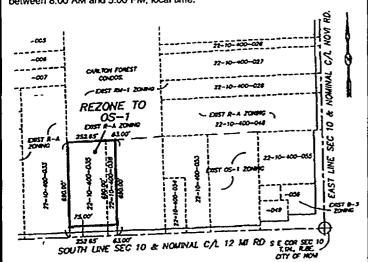
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PART I: That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 611, attached hereto and made a part of this

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts

of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this

Ordinance is December 11, 2001. MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 26th day of November, 2001. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, week days between 8.00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1 N., R.8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-10-400-035 and -036, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-10-400-036 All that part of the following described parcel lying Northerly of a line 75 feet Northerly of and parallel to the South line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Twelve

Mile Road). Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road), said point being West 1371.90 feet from the SE corner of Section 10; thence N00°52'00" W 690.00 feet; thence due West 63.00 feet; thence S00°52'00" E 690.00 feet; thence due East 63 00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.890 acres. Parcel 22-10-200-035

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The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-3064.

Tickets for Northville Nite 2001 are on sale at the Northville Recreation Center. The event. scheduled at the Rec Center for Dec. 31 from 5 p.m. to 9 .m., is a family event with magic, entertainment, crafts and a carnival, as well as food and non-alcoholic drinks. Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$8 for youths age 10 and under. For more information, call (248) 349-

The Country Garden Club of Northville will be hosting Nancy

Szerlag, whose speaking topic will be "Secrets of the Soil." The Club's meeting will be held Jan. 8 at the Northville District Library at noon. For more information, call (248) 348-0192.

Cady Inn at Mill Race Historical Village will be hosting the Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Guests will be community members who served as hosts for the Historic Home Tour at the 2001 Northville Victorian Festival. Charlene Berry of A Dulcimer Evente will present the program. Contributions from the event will go to Northville Civic Concern. For more information, call (248) 344-8162.

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting the Arpi Swedish Men's Chorus at its Dec. 21 meeting, to be held at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. A Christmas team will also be held to welcome new members. For more information, call (248) 349-3064.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are hosting a Christmas tea on Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. The program's theme will be Christmas Letters Over the Years 1780-1835. The event will be held at 51129 Plymouth Ridge Drive in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 254-0085.

Phony home-shopper thwarted

By Lon Huhman

For real estate agents, networking is important, but it became even more of a tool for a group of local agents when they came across a man claiming to be something he wasn't.

Tricha Kneiding, manager of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, said their Northville Township office on Nov. 23 was the scene of a strange, but eventful undoing of a man who purposely misrepresented himself in order to gain access to area homes costing as much as \$1 million.

Kneiding said on Nov. 20 CBS

38123 W. 10 Mile

Realtors was alerted by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors that several area agencies were receiving calls from individuals claiming to be employees of WDIV-TV (Channel 4), General Motors and WJBK-TV (Channel 2). The Realtor association sent out a fax to area agencies stating.

However, the suspected individual set up an appointment at Coldwell Banker. CBS assistant manager Hanan Shahin said the individuals claiming to be representatives of the various locations were probably the same person disguising his voice. CBS agents said they had contact with the

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man prior to the board's warning. According to Knelding, the man had shown up at CBS on Six Mile Road for a 4:30 p.m. appointment? with CBS sale associate Kimberly

White. After successfully identifying the man while television news crews cameras approached the suspect, the man ran for his vehicle only to later be arrested by the Northville Township Police for

driving with an expired license. Knelding said several CBS agents had encountered the man and had shown him around several homes before it was realized that the man's intentions may not

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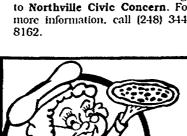
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Minnesota group: delaying high school start pays off

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mation we need to look at. I think we need check all the research."

He also noted some areas that would warrant special attention.

"It has a lot of effect on athletic competitions and people that have parttime jobs, said Colligan. We'll look at it. We'll have a lot of direction from the superintendent and the board."

Tom Johnson, administrative assistant for the superintendent, said the district will be seeking the input and comments from the com-

We don't know which direction we're going to pursue at this point," said Johnson. We're going to continue to pursue the idea and in doing so we are going to get information out to our stakeholders, which include teachers, parents and students. We then will get feedback from these stakeholders and then make a determination sometime in the future as to whether we will pursue this concept or not."

The underlying objective is to continue to pursue this idea based upon input from the school community."

he said. "If parents and teachers and solicit information from faculty, parstudents are interested in this concept, at some point in the future we would make a change in our start times. The important thing is it's really based upon the feelings of the school community as to how far we will pursue this."

Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the district is planning to host a town hall discussion meeting in mid to late January.

"It's a concept we're considering." said Rezmierski. We have a ways to go. Where we are is putting all of those facts together, while we also

ents and students. We, as a district, aren't in a position to recommend that we do this until we get all of this

The forum will provide a way for residents in the community to voice their opinions and various viewpoints.

Johnson sald, "We are going to further discuss where we are at this point and we will listen for input from community members and factor all these in as part of our decision. We don't want anybody getting the feeling that this is already something that's going to happen. We matter is being carefully considered want it look at very deliberately by district officials. based upon the input from the school community."

Johnson also said he was impressed with the Edina presenters. I really thought they did a nice

job," he said. "I was impressed with the courage that it took to do that. I was also very impressed with the way they presented themselves. They simply just explained to the group very candidly what they felt about it."

While a final ruling on a postponed start time for Northville High School won't be made in the near future, the

"It's something we're going to pursue further because we think it has, merit for our school district," said Johnson. We would be remiss if we didn't consider the possibility of doing this because the evidence is so compelling that it's helpful to stu-

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

Prankster stopped by TV, Realtors

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have been good.

*Who knows what he had planned?" Kneiding said. "If it wasn't for our working with other area Realtor offices in piecing together the man's scam, then he probably would have gone on doing what he was doing and

Knelding said the man claimed he lied about who was to feel good about himself and so he could gain access to the expensive

Kneiding said the experience was a lesson that was taken seriously by her agency and she added it should be lesson for truthfully, we don't know what he homeowners selling their homes.

She said the sale of a home should be placed in the hands of professionals so situations like the one she experienced could be detected and problems prevented.

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



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Police step up on holiday patrols

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Haggerty Road is a busy thoroughfare, but during the holidays the trafsic can increase even more as Christmas shoppers come out of their homes to find that special present.

To prevent criminal opportunists from taking advantage of the increase in parked vehicles at Northville Township stores and shopping centers, the Northville Township police department has implemented its annual special enforcement patrol during the peak shopping, evening hours for shopping center parking lots to deter potential automobile larcenies and break-ins, as well as holiday decoration vandalism. In addition, the township police department will be placing special attention on monitoring the traffic on the busy township roads to be on the lookout for drunk drivers during the hours

from 10 p.m. to 4 a m. The holiday season can also bring an increase in criminal activity, especially an increase in larcenies from parking lots. With the increase in the amount of shoppers, the chances of a criminal finding a vehicle unlocked or unprotected is greater. In addition,

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because of holiday parties the roads may have a larger number of intoxicated drivers behind the wheel," Northville Township police officer Ray Garbarino said. Because of these types of criminal activities, we are conducting a special, selective enforcement to deter crime and to ensure a safe holiday for the Northville community."

Garbarino said the special enforcement will include normal patrolling vehicles as well as officers patrolling parking lots in unmarked vehicles. The units will be working in conjunction. The special enforcement had during success Thanksgiving holiday.

While conducting surveillance Nov. 22 at Meijer, came upon an 18-yearold Farmington male sitting in his car. After some questioning the officers discovered several marijuana cigarettes in the car ashtray. Two days later, two drivers were arrested for driving while intoxicated on Haggerty just north of Five Mile Road. One driver was a 31-year-old Plymouth man and the other was a 17-year-old male arrested for zero tolerance.

According to township police

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photo by JOHN HEIDER

Police officer Mark Kaltz and other Northville Township public safety personnel will be patrolling area malls and parking lots this holiday season to make sure citizens are safe in their travels and shopping.

Detective Paul Sumner, the department also recently caught a man who committed a larceny from a vehicle at Home Depot on Seven Mile Road. Despite not being a part of the special holiday parking lot surveillance enforcement, Sumner said the event was an example of what type of crime

can happen while an individual is inside a store and the owner's vehicle is left unattended or unprotected.

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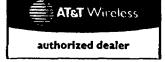
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Mill Creek Community Church.

Monday, Dec. 10 Rug Hookers, Cady Inn, 10 a.m. Lion's Club, Cady Inn. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds.

AAUW, Cady Inn, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

The children's Christmas workshop was once again a great success thanks to the extensive work of the Stockhausen family. We would like to thank them for all the effort they put forth in orchestratiing this popular event that took place on Dec. 1.

The Dec. 2 benefit event for Grace Centers of Hope, an Of Fashion American Christmas Stroll, was well attended by over 500 people. Congratulations to chairperson Carol Livermore and her assistants for putting on such a wonderful event.

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Moraine Elementary School visiting writing instructor Jenifer Strauss stops by the desk of Natalie Lomske to answer a question during last Wednesday's class.

Stories get a shot in arm by a visitor to Moraine

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Imaginations were hard at work at Moraine Elementary last week as storyteller Jeniser Strauss initiated storytelling presentations and conducted multiple writing work-

Strauss visited Moraine classrooms from Nov. Storytelling presentations were given on the first day to upper and elementary Afterward, writing workshops were hosted with the 3rd through 5th grade classes throughout the

During that week, one of the classrooms that Strauss visited was Stacey Keeler's third grade classroom.

According to Keeler, Strauss was helping the students write stories through storytelling.

"I believe if they tell it, they can write

Jenifer Strauss

"She's been talking about elements of a story," said Keeler. Some students struggle with coming up with ideas for stories. It's helpful for them to learn that the stories they tell can also be what they write. She's really focusing on curriculum ties at each grade

During the classroom workshop, Strauss coached students on improving their writing abilities and even offered suggestions and

encouragement on an individual

"I used to be a teacher and I used storytelling for language development," said Strauss.

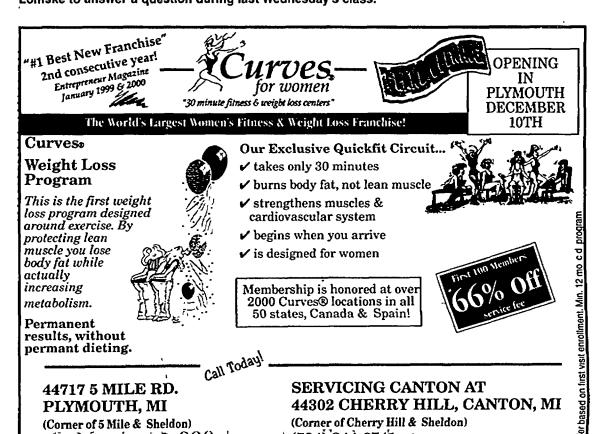
She also said that a connection can be made between oral and written storytelling.

"I believe if they tell it, they can write it. she said.

Third grade student Delaney Kerr said she enjoyed having Strauss visit her classroom that afternoon.

"I really like it," said Kerr. "Usually we don't have anybody here and now it's really fun because she's here. I personally like her here a lot."

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THE GIFT OF READING

Help put new books in the hands of young children this holiday season by donating to the annual Gift of Reading program sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. Bring new unwrapped books suitable for children from infancy through age 6 and place them in the collection box located at the library. The deadline for bringing in books is Dec. 10.

FANTASY OF TREES

Buy a ticket and take a chance on winning a beautifully decorated holiday tree from five possible choices now on display in the library. The annual Friends of the Library Fantasy of Trees continues through Dec. 9, when the final drawing will be held. The trees were decorated by Changing Seasons, Brickscape, Gardenviews, Salutations, and Long's Fancy Bath Boutique: tickets

locations or the library. All proceeds benefit the library.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

Kids of all ages are invited to make fun holiday crafts at the library on Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. Just drop in for this hour-long program, no registration required. Children 4 and younger should be with a caregiver.

WINTER STORYTIME SCHED-

A whole new season of storytimes awaits children at the Northville District Library, starting in January. Call 349-3020 for a detailed schedule of dates for: Little Me Club for babies. TOT Storytime for 2- and 3-year-olds. Storytime for ages 4, 5 and kindergartners, Kids Club for first and second graders, and Evening Drop-in

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ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

There is no better time than now to give to the library's newly established Endowment Fund as all gifts will be matched by the special Challenge Grant. Donors also qualify for a 50 percent tax credit on their state taxes. For more information, call the library director at 349-3020.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.



By Lon Huhman

Northville resident and former state senator Robert Geake is dedicated to serving Michigan's children to the best of his ability.

On Nov. 16, Governor John Engler appointed Geake as the state's Chikiren's Ombudsman after the former ombudsman, Karen Quinn, resigned. Prior to the appointment and since 1999, Geake was serving as an investigator in the office of Children's Ombudsman investigating the handling of cases involving children in protective services, foster care and adoption services.

"I'm very pleased to get the opportunity to continue on with improving the child welfare services in Michigan," Geake said. "I believe my educational and legislative background, in addition to my work as a psychologist will help me perform my duties to their fullest."

Geake served as state senator for the 9th District as well as state

Geake said during his 21 years of legislative work he helped sponsor legislation dealing with mental health, child protective services, adoption, foster care, Friend of the Court reform and anti-stalking. In addition, he was involved with revising the mental health and public health codes.

Geake earned a bachelor's degree in special education in 1958, a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling in 1959 as well as a doctoral degree in education and psychology in 1963, all from the University of Michigan.

Geake has been a licensed psychologist since 1964 and had served in a private practice as a consulting psychologist. He is also a life member the National Education Association.

"As a former state representative and state senator with a doctorate degree in education and psychology. Robert Geake brings with him a stellar background to this very important position," a statement from Engler's

office said regarding Geake's appointment. "He will put the interests of Michigan's children first."

In addition to investigating complaints about children in Michigan's child welfare system, the Ombudsman makes recommendations for changes in child welfare laws, rules and policies to the governor, legislature and Family Independence Agency. Geake will be supported by a team of investigators that can investigate complaints made by a number of people, including a child, parent or guardian, an attorney, a legislator as well as the Ombudsman.

Geake's term of service will last until another individual is appointed by the next governor. The Office of Children's Ombudsman is located in Lansing.

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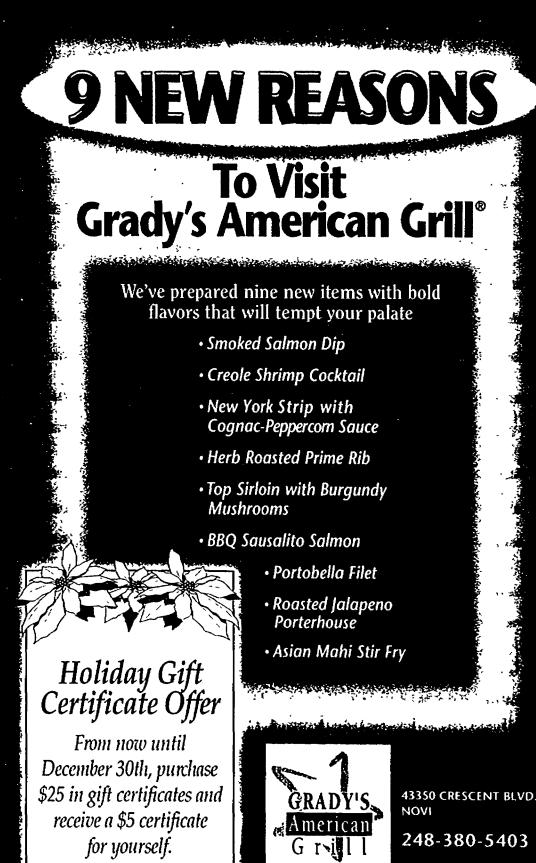
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Obituaries

Delmer O. Schuler

Delmer O. Schuler, 91, of Leesburg, Fla., died Nov. 30 at Canterbury on the Lake Health Center in Waterford Township. He was born July 10, 1910, in Gladwin to David Alfred and Alice M. (Marquart) Schuler.

Mr. Schuler was a machine set up employee for Ford Motor Co. He was a veteran of World War II, a life member of V.F.W. Post No. 4012, and a member of UAW Local 896. According to the family, Mr. Schuler loved fish-

ing.
He is survived by two sons, George (Delilah) Fisher of White Lake and David (Joni) Fisher of Lapeer; daughters. Luella (Ken) Green of Michigan, Iva (Ray) Scheuer of Texas, Skinye

(Gary) Georgette of Indiana, and Dorothy (Jim) Moore of California; one brother, Ray of Grant, Mich.; and nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

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Mr. Schuler was preceded in death by his wife. Theresa in April 1984.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. Jenniser Bixby of the First United Methodist Church of Northville will officiate.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association would be appreciated by the family.

Harry C. Sommers

Harry C. Sommers, 80, of Mason. Ohio, died Dec. 2 at Bethesda North Hospital in Ohio. He was born Sept. 15. 1921. in Northville to Harry C. and Helen Sommers

Before retirement, Mr. Sommers was employed in the quality control division of Ford Motor Co. He also was a former resident of Northville, South Lyon, Grayling, and Phoenix,

He is survived by his wife, June H. Schroeder-Sommers; children, Dale Sommers and Judy Sommers: stepchildren, Barbara Clark Greene, Dorothy Tennant, and Corliss Davis: one sister. Elaine Esch of Grayling: and 10 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday,

Dec. 5 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Dr. Joseph Tabbi of the Family Worship Center of Assembly of God in South Lyon was the officiant.

Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Memorials to the American Diabetes Association or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Harriet Gibson

Harriet L. Gibson, 84, of Northville Township died Dec. 1 at Kindred Hospital in Lincoln Park. She was born 1917 in Owosso to James Ralph and Alice (Hoyt) Gibson.

Ms. Gibson moved to Northylle in 1920. She attended Waterford School

ation from Michigan state University in 1940, she did a one-year internship at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. She was employed at Maybury Sanatorium as a dietitian for 28 years until the facility closed. Ms. Gibson then worked at Detroit General Hospital until her retirement. Her memberships included the Northville Camera Club, Michigan Michigan Association, Nature Humane Society, Seven Ponds Nature Center, and the Humane Society of the United States. Her hobbies were traveling, gardening, woodworking, needlepoint, latch-hook rug making, nature study, and photogra-

and graduated from Northville High

School in 1935. Following her gradu-

Ms. Gibson is survived by her sisters. Myra Gibson of Northville. Marjorie Rutenbar of Westchester. Pa., and Catherine Thomson of Williamsburg, Mich.; and eight nieces and nephews.

Ms. Gibson was preceded in death by her brother, John in 1995.

Casterline Funeral Home of Northville is handling funeral arrangements. Visitation will be on Friday, Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.; an 11 a.m. funeral service will be held at Casterline on Saturday.

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Pamela A. Joels

Pamela Ann Joels, 75, died Nov. 29

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Northville schools aid Detroit pupils

.By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

. Northville schools and the community have joined forces and will be delivering Sweet Dreamzzz to seven elementary schools in south-

west Detroit next Tuesday.

According to Diane Powers, a Northville coordinator for the Sweet Dreamzzz Project, Northville elementary schools and Hillside Middle School have volunteered to help give needy children a brighter holiday.

Powers said many Northville community members will be traveling to the selected elementary schools in Detroit to assist in hosting a holiday party at each school. Students will be receiving a holiday bag, filled with an assortment of school supplies, bedding, some toietries, warm clothing, some food

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Their mission is to provide a good night's rest so they come to school ready to learn," said Sue Simcox, another Northville coordinator for the Sweet Dreamzzz proj-

Powers said Northville schools have created and assembled "home-

work kits", comprised of pencils, rulers, crayons, markers, an eraser. a pencil sharpener and a pack of paper. She also said some of the Northville elementary schools collected coloring books. Beanle Babies and Halloween candy.

In addition, she said that Hillside Middle School hosted a "change war" and raised approximately

Stuffed animals were also donated and volunteers from the high school are also expected to attend the holiday festivities in Detroit.

Powers said once the school supplies were brought in, the items were prepared for delivery by memof student council and the TA's. She also said that students in grade 5 and up are eligible to travel with their families to Detroit on Dec. 11.

Each of the seven schools in Detroit will have their own holiday party simultaneously.

Powers said during the first week in December Sweet Dreamzzz Detroit will be packing and sorting all of the items into gift bags and loading them onto semi-trucks. The semi-trucks will then later transport the items to the schools and the items will be unloaded and distributed to the seven schools.

They don't expect anything," said Simcox. "When they're given just the smallest item, their faces just glow. It's so touching."

According to Powers, all of the Northville Public Schools will have representatives at the Sweet Dreamzzz party on Dec. 11.

"It's all about making [the students] feel special and comfortable." she said.

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On Campus

Angela S. Land, a junior at Indiana State University, has received the Mary Spivey Quinn Scholarship in recognition of her outstanding leadership qualities and scholastic achievement.

Land is majoring in radio, TV and film; her career plans include becoming a TV producer or radio personality.

She is currently executive vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority, Panhellenic President for 2002. and a UIFI graduate.

Land is the daughter of Susan Land and Don Sprentall of Northville, and a 1999 graduate of Northville High School.

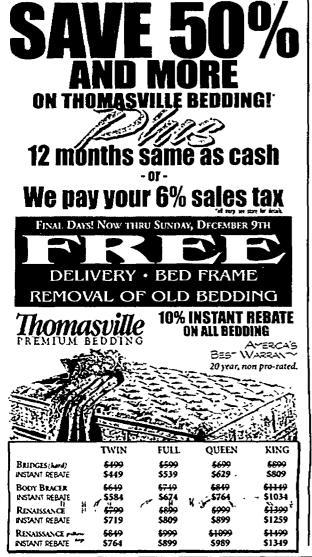
Bryan E. Kontry is a new member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service at Albion College. The Ford Institute is designed to give exceptional students a chance to broaden their education through concentrated study in areas of government and public service, regardless of their major.

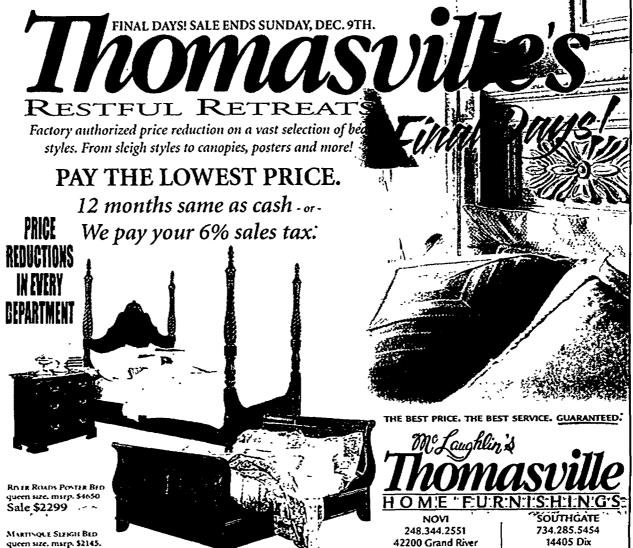
Kontry is a first-year student majoring in liberal arts law and political science and is a member of the Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service.

Kontry is the son of Ralph Kontry of Farmington and Debra Kontry of Northville. He is a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

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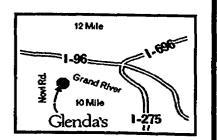
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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerema of Northville announce the birth of their second child, Jameson Markey Boerema. He was born Jan. 26 at Beaumont Hospital In Royal Oak, weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces: and was 21% inches long. Jameson has a big brother.

Christopher, age 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Markey II of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boerema of Grand Rapids. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Markey Sr. of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Boyd of Harsen's Island, Stella McGraw of Royal Oak, and Bess Tolsma of Grand Rapids.



Jameson Markey Boerema

OLP gets final December party hurrah

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Residents of Our Lady of Providence in Northville will be participating in a final holiday party Dec. 13 which will be complete with plenty of food and Christmas craft cre-

According to Dennis Shields, event coordinator for this community service event sponsored through the Ford Customer Service Division, the company has hosted many picnics for the residents of OLP for the past four

Shields said the holiday party is being hosted at the Northville Recreation Community Center from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

At the holiday party, OLP residents will feast on food donated by local businesses. Afterward, Shields said various stations will be set up at the recreation center for the residents to create a variety of holiday craft items.

Cemetery, Bay City.

Arrangements were made by Trahan Funeral Chapel of Bay City.

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Milton S. Rich Jr., 78, died Dec. 3

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Milton S. Rich Jr.

Fingers will be busy as residents decorate cookies, make Christmas ornaments and create holiday decorations.

Shields also said memory books will also be compiled for each restdent. At the holiday party, information and photographs will be gathered and compiled to complete the memory book project. He said pictures from past picnics and each station will be included. The project is expected to be completed as quickly as possible.

I want to give it to them before Christmas," he said.

Shields also said that Ford volunteers will also be at each of the stations and will be showing residents to all of available activities. In addition, he said some of the former cheerleaders from Northville High School will be painting the girls' nails.

"Hopefully, it's just a positive experience and a happy memory," he said. I think the girls are really going to enjoy it, but it's probably going to be sad because it will probably be the last holiday that all these girls are

Sister Linda Willette, an administrator at Our Lady of Providence, had high praise for the event.

It's just been a wonderful initiative on [Ford's] part to allow their people to donate so many hours of service." Willette said. They just get very creative. Our ladies are definitely looking forward to this. We're very grateful for their friendship and support they've extended over the years to the residents that are here.

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in Beaumont Hospital, Troy. She was born April 20, 1926, in Detroit to Douglass and Vera (Prior) Fitzgerald.

A homemaker, Mrs. Joels was a former 17-year resident of Northville. She is survived by son, Douglas (Michala) of Sterling Heights and a granddaughter, Veronica Joels.

Mrs. Joels was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick D. in September 1997.

The family will receive friends at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home on Saturday, Dec. 8, from noon until the 2 p.m. memorial service. The Rev. Paul Offhaus from Community of Hope Lutheran Church will officiate.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to Community of Hope Lutheran Church, 50495 Romeo Plank Road, Macomb. MI 48044 would be appreclated by the family.

Margaret A. Meagher

Margaret Ann "Peggy" Meagher, 61. died Dec. 2 at her residence. She was born April 12, 1940, in Bay City to Theodore and Inez (Webb) Meagher.

Mrs. Meagher was a retired third grade teacher from the Northville chool District. She received her bachelor's degree from Central

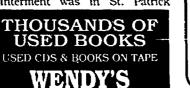
Michigan University and her master's from Saginaw Valley State University. Mrs. Meagher was a member of Church of St. Boniface, a former member of Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville, a member of Northville Educational Association, Michigan Educational Association. and the National Education

Association. She is survived by her sister, Sharon (Paul) DeWaele; five nieces and nephews; and five great nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Meagher was preceded in death by her parents and a sister. Kathleen Meagher Dent.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Church of St. Boniface in Bay City, with the Rev. Dale A. Orlık officiating.

Interment was in St. Patrick



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Students worked together in pot ring, schools say

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who purchased the drugs then gave them to the other sophomore and asked him to deliver the mar-

The drugs were purchased in downtown Northville and were brought to school, Johnson said.

The second sophomore received three "dime bags" - postagestamp size plastic bags that contains manjuana-from the purchaser, said Johnson, According to school officials, the first student expelled gave one of the dime bags to a freshman.

Johnson said the two sophomores were both acting as drug distributors.

In my opinion, they're both middlemen," he said. Both acted as middlemen to get drugs to the individual who originally requested it. Based upon those infractions, the high school recommended expulsion. It then went before a district hearing officer. The hearing officer upheld the decision and forwarded it to the board for a final disposition."

apprehended when an anonymous note was received in the high school office indicating that a freshman had a quantity of marijuana in his sock.

School officials then investigated the matter.

"[The freshman] admitted he'd given money to a student to purchase marijuana for him," said Johnson. "A second student delivered the marijuana to the student

in the bathroom. The ninth grader was suspended for drug possession. The two students that acted as distributors were both expelled from Northville Public Schools.

We have to treat those individuals severely to try to discourage illegal substances from being distributed in the school district," said Johnson.

The mother of one of the expelled sophomores said she disagreed with her son's punish-

We don't think it's fair at all," she said. "For one, he didn't do what they said he did. He didn't do what

Johnson said the students were they're claiming he did. I don't think it's fair they're going to take a 15. year-old and just kick him out of school. That's not going to teach him anything. We are really upset."

She said her son was accused of delivery of marijuana, handling, possession and transmission of intoxicants, participation in criminal act and violation of building rules and regulations.

"He got a ticket for possession and he had nothing on him," the mother said.

She also said that her son admitted to buying marijuana. .*He bought it off school proper-

ty and it was two weeks prior to the incident," she said. She also addressed the issue of

future schooling for her son.

"We're still trying to find out if they'll let him go back next year." she said. "If [the district] doesn't allow him back, he will go into adult continuing education program."

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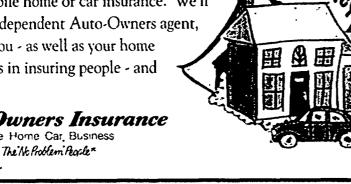
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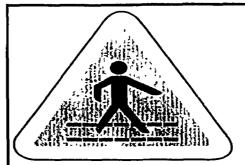
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Adjusting start time needs to be justified

The more experienced minds in education have said - on more than one occasion — that America doesn't need to continue adding time to the school day and school year. Instead, more needs to be done with the time already being allotted.

Maybe that's true. Maybe it isn't. But adjusting start times comes at a

regardless, a presenta-tion made by school administrators and students from Edina, Minn. raises some very good questions regarding how high school-age students learn.

Officials from the district, citing sleep study research, moved back the start time at Edina's high school until 8:30 a.m. According to data obtained by the district. the body clocks of teenagers aren't in synch with those of try to do more with adults. In addition, the research suggested students in their teen years need more sleep than they were actually getting each night.

The result of the start time switch? A student from Edina said the adjust-

ment met its objective. "I think the late school start is a very good thing for this school district and other school districts," the high school senior said.

For its part, the Northville school district expressed interest in learning more, but wisely took the conservative approach and indicated that no such changes would be coming to Northville in the near future, if they were made at

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The argument regarding adolescent sleep rhythms is new, but is also gaining support among many educational professionals. While we certainly wouldn't dispute the findings, we are reminded of the fact that interest in

> moment in our society's history when more and more activities crammed into a single day.

The craze to stay busy and be doing something at every opportunity has bolstered productivity and given people a sense of personal success. But when things like health, family relationships and a sense of inner peace pay the price for our attempt to make the most of each 24-hour cycle, we question whether

the benefits outweigh the costs. In short, examining the Edina model is certainly worth Northville's time. And if shuffling start times is a decision whose justification can be substantiated solely by biological realities, it's probably a good idea.

But we'd also be curious to see what kind of knowledge retention could be obtained if everyone - including students — just eased off the gas and cruised along at 55 instead of darting this way and that at 70.

I wish to take my husband who has been ill for a long time out to dinner/or lunch and to see a current movie at the AMC theater.

I wish to have a bed pillow with arms to support me for I am in bed 90 percent of the time due to my illness. If this is too hard to find, I would appreciate a bed jacket (size medium) to put on when friends visit.

I wish to have movie tickets to AMC theater/or a hat/scarf and gloves set in red (medium).

I wish to have my hair done at JCPenney's for I had it done once there and loved it. Or, if that is too expensive, a dinner out anywhere would be so nice.

I wish to have a new electric razor. My budget does not allow me to purchase one on my own, with my wife's illness and recent death.

I wish to have my hair done at a local salon. This would e a real treat for me.

I wish to be able to go out to dinner at a local restaurant. It would be nice to do something different.

I wish to have a new knitted hat and scarf/gloves set in red. It is nice to get something new to dress up in.

I wish to have my hair done at a local salon for dinner out at a local restaurant. It's hard to do these kinds of things.

I wish to have my hair colored at the hair salon at Allen terrace. I can't afford this on my own.

I wish to have a hair cut and perm at JCPenney's. They did a nice job on me before but on a limited budget, I can't afford one on my own anymore.

I wish to have my hair done at a local place or even a dinner out would be so nice. What a treat.

I wish to have my hair done at a local place or dinner out. Anything would be



I wish to have a dinner-out gift certificate so I can pay my own way sometime. when I am out with family or friends.

I wish to have a haircut certificate to have my hair cut. It would be appreciat-

I wish to have a dinner-out certificate. To go out and have dinner anytime I was able to would be fun.

I wish I could have some green bath rugs for my bathroom.

I wish I could be able to go out to din-

I wish I could have a dinner certificate

so I can enjoy dinner out.

I wish for a hair cut at Hair We Are.

I wish for a dinner out on any night.

I wish for two women's sweatshirts, one medium and one a large, also socks would be nice (size 9).

I wish for dinner out - what a treat.

I would like to go out to eat for dinner sometime.

I wish to have a Chinese dinner certifi-

I wish I could have tickets to the the-

I wish I could have some coupons to get my car washed.

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A detail from the tile-mosaic depicting life in the city of Northville on display at Hillside Middle School. This depicts Northville's waterwheel.

Student talents deserve community recognition

Last Thursday, I had the please of attending a music program at Silver Springs Elementary School. "At the Hop" was an impressive show that highlighted the efforts and talents of several students. teachers, and parents in our community. The hardwork and dedication that goes into these performances is amazing. Even better, the outcome of these efforts bring such joy and amazement to those of us in the audience.

I would like to encourage our community. .Including ., the .. Northville .. Record .. to ... become more involved in these events. Parents, encourage your children to get involved with such programs. As a local paper, I would like to see the Northville Record advertising these functions in advance and covering them as they occur.
As a community, we should attend events and support our children and friends involved and also their efforts. Whether it is a Elementary school musical, or a High School Band/Choir Holiday Concert, these productions are sure to impress you.

Jennifer Cole

Winners announced for Turkey Shoot 2001

On Saturday, Nov. 10. the Northville Parks and Recreation Department held its eighth annual turkey shoot. Forty teams vied for the first place prize of a turkey, the second place prize of a chicken, and the third place prize of a cornish hen. Prizes were donated by Hiller's Shopping Center Market.

Ages 6-7

First Place - Brandon Patrone and Doug Bennington

Second Place - Steven and Tony Bryndza Third Place - Jennifer and Steve Upmeyer

Ages 8-9 First Place - Emma and Mike Brick Second place - Kevin and Sidney Woods Third Place - Mike and Mark Wegzyn Ages 10-11

First Place - Eric and Pete Maise Second Place - Tom and Rick Storch Third Place - Spencer and Todd

Ages 12-14

First Place - Kellen and Terry Miglio Second Place - Elizabeth and Mike Brick Third Place - Evan and Bruce Gerish

Northville Parks and Recreation would like to thank Hiller's Shopping Center Market for their generous donation. Lastly. thanks must go out to all of the youth and adult participating teams. As estimated, 70-80 pounds of canned goods and other

non-perishable food items were donated to Northville Civic Concern for Thanksgiving week distribution.

Dave DeMattos Northville Parks and Recreation

Evidence is very clear: U.S. must back Israel

It must be evident by now that the Palestinians do not seek peace. The last suicide bombing killing 26 Israelis wasn't the last straw. We knew years ago. attempting to sip peace, that the terrorists' goal of pushing the Israelis into the sea. denying the people their homeland, had

been written and affirmed many times. Arafat may be between a rock and a hard place, but it is difficult to swallow 109 suicide missions against Israel in the last twenty years, that Arafat could not have done something to stop the persistent forays into the land settled by the Jews. His pencil may have planned and scheduled every attack.

It's time that Americans really back the state of Israel. We have a full plate, but if really want to abolish to Eastern factions, Arafat and his brother tion until the case comes to trial. thugs need to be dealt with. Certainty in outcome and defeat for the Palestinians bombing and killing of the Israelis must be stopped. Now is a good time. Even with the Clinton-diminished forces we can do the job though occupied with bin Laden and his terrorist Islamics. Now.

Neil Goodbred

On very crucial matters, Ashcroft can't be trusted

Recently, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcrost made a move that directly aims at the law enacted by the state of Oregon, which allows physicians to be part of the practice of assisting terminally ill patients to die on their own terms by providing, not administering, a lethal prescription to patients with less than six months to live. who wanted the drug and were judged capable of making that choice.

The question is whether physicians should be allowed to assist patients who are terminally ill and who, being of sound mind, wish to 1) end their pain, 2) end the emotional and financial drain on their loved ones, and 3) end their being a physical, even if not mental, human vegetable, or any combination of the above.

Ashcroft has directed federal officials to legally pursue pysicians who assist a patient in hastening his departure from an unbearable condition.

Under Oregon's Death with Dignity Act,

patients must have a documented prognosis showing they have less than six months to live and must demonstrate they are mentally capable of making medical deci-

The goal is to keep dying people in control of their lives. Nobody wants greedy relatives, eager to inherit from them, to be able to hasten their departure.

It is only normal for an individual to want to preserve the life of a loved one as long as humanly possible. But if the one is truly loved, does any one of us want that person to continue exsting in a state so horrible to the individual that s/he prefers to die? The situation becomes one of pro-longing death, not life, and there is a huge

Throughout his political career Ashcroft has had a fundamentalist Christian religious agenda. He has said that the proper role of government is to "legislate morality."
Senator Kennedy was right when he said that, on issues of social and religious fundamentalism. Ashcroft can't be trusted.

As it stands now, Oregon's attorney general filed a federal lawsuit arguing that Ashcroft had overstepped his authority by interfering with the state's right to oversee its own medical and health care system. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Jones granted a temporary restraining order preventing any prosecution pending a ruling her to grant a preliminary injunc-

Alfred Galli

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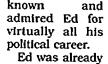
Phil Power

Saluting a Wayne County friend

had a quadruple bypass operation last year. And Lucille, his wife of 53 years, wanted him to slow down.

But it still was a jolt for me when Ed McNamara announced over the weekend wasn't going to run for a fifth term as Wayne County Executive. You see, I've

known



on the city council when I started newspaper company Livonia back in 1965. I wrote the editorial in the Livonia Observer in 1970 that endorsed him in successful race for Livonia against mayor

Harvey Moelke. As Livonia's mayor for 16 years, he helped mold a city out of what had been a township. When he won the race for Wayne County Executive in 1986. I couldn't have been more pleased.

Most people don't remember — or don't want to — what Wayne County was like back in the 80s. Broke. Disorganized. Badly managed. Corrupt in large parts. An embarrassment to the entire state.

McNamara put Wayne County back together again. He fixed the budget mess. balancing the county's books for 13 straight years. He led the effort to rescue the Rouge River, once indistinguishable from a sewer, and he saved SMART, the drove the negotiations that led to Comerica Park and Ford Field in downtown Detroit. And, of course, he was the prime mover in expanding and modernizing Detroit Metro Airport, with the new \$1.2 billion Midfield Terminal set to open next February.

These are magnificent achievements, a distinguished record for any politician. But as I reflect on his career, I'm drawn to two less obvious - but more important, in my view — parts of his legacy.

First, people. Possibly because they tend to think mostly about themselves, most political bosses never develop a farm team. McNamara recognized and promoted a group of able men and women who will lead Michigan for many years to come. He launched the careers of Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan; former U.S. Attorney Saul Green; Freeman Hendrix, who was Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's deputy: Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, who could well become Michigan's first woman governor. He played a big role in the election of Kwame Kilpatrick as mayor of Detroit.

Some might call McNamara a kingmaker. I prefer to think of him as a very rare politician who recognized that one of the obligations of a good political boss is to find, recruit, motivate and protect a cadre of able people who can continue his work. McNamara had an eye for talent and, notable for a traditional and proudly Irish politician, he promoted a diverse team: white and black, male and female, urban and suburban.

Second, style. Unassuming. Never one to develop a cult of personality. McNamara could walk into the airport

suburban bus system, from collapse. He without being recognized by more than a handful. Practical. Having had a problem explained to him, his first question always was. "How do we get this done?"

Down to earth. Although he was feroclous in protecting his reputation, he never developed the bad habit of believing his own press releases.

In that context, I've always felt both Detroit newspapers were by and large unfair in their near-constant criticism of McNamara, especially over the airport. Certainly, it looks very much as though a lot of strangely lucrative contracts were let without much review. McNamara was never shy about raising money from people who stood to benefit from his administration. But I do suspect that a standard reflex in both Detroit daily newsrooms on a slow day was to see what kind of dirt could be dragged up on Ed McNamara.

Maybe ceaseless nitpicking just comes with the turf. Other than John Engler, Ed has been Michigan's most capable and powerful politician in recent memory. He created a machine; but the machine got done what needed to get done. He was a kingmaker; but his proteges have turned out to be extraordinarily able. He was down to earth; but his vision was farreaching.

I'm sorry he won't be in office during the years to come. We'll need people like

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Obituaries (cont'd)

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1923, in Arlington, Mass., to Milton

S. Sr. and Elsie (Sanford) Rich.
Mr. Rich moved to Fenton of this year after having resided in Northville for many years. He was an accountant with Firestone Tire Co. for 25 years prior to retirement, after which he and his wife owned and operated the United Health Care Facilities. Mr. Rich served in the United States Army during World War II.

He is survived by two sons. William (Nina) of Trenton and Thomas (Sharon) of Aurora, Ill.; one daughter. Katheryn Rich of Fenton; brother, Arthur of Wakefield, Mass.; and four grandchildren, Scott, Eileen, John, and Jenniser.

Visitation will be Friday, Dec. 7. from 6-9 p.m. in Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road. Services will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the funeral home, with the Rev. John Hice of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating.

Interment will be in Rural Hill

Cemetery, Northville. contributions to Memorial

Heartland Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

Kevin R. Wixted

Kevin Russell Wixted, 47, died Nov. 29 at his home in Northville. He was born June 19, 1954, to M. Kevin and Ave Maria (Russell) Wixted of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. Wixted and his family moved from Brooklyn to Detroit when he was 11 years old. He graduated from Brother Rice High School and from Michigan State University in 1976, with a degree in advertising. While at MSU, he was president of Theta Chi fraternity. Mr. Wixted was a long time advertising executive and vice president of LA-Z-BOY. He also supervised the advertising efforts of the 300-store network of LA-Z-BOY furniture galleries and most recently, added retail training and educational programs to his list of responsibilities. Mr. Wixted enjoyed golf and attending his children's soccer and basketball

He is survived by his wife, Constance Marie, whom he married in December 1986; children, Caitlin and Claire of Northville and stepson, John: father, M. Kevin (Lois) of Timonium, Md.: mother, Ave Maria Wixted of Bloomfield Hills; two sisters, Eileen (William) Wixted-Havekost of Iowa, and Sheila (Roger) Buss of Plano, Texas; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Dec. 3 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of,

Memorials to the Wixted Children's Educational Trust Fund, c/o Michigan Heritage Bank, 21211, Haggerty Road, Novi. MI 48375 would be appreciated.

Do less with the school day, not more

Reporter Jennifer Norris approached me a week or so ago with a flier advertising a roundtable discussion regarding setting back the start times for high school students. Apparently, folks who give a lot more effort

than I do studying adolescents and their patterns sleep have come to some kind of a conduslon: which would suggest the body clock of teens isn't designed for starting school at 7:20 each morning.

So with an audience of administrators and educational professionals from about a half-dozen school districts in the area, the sales

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pitch from a Minnesota school district was made. Now it's up to the individual districts to take the information given to them and determine if it's worth playing musical start times to play to the strong suits of high-school age biology.

Chris C. Davis

I couldn't leave this topic alone, but before I chime in here, you should know I'm neither a parent, a student or an educator.

Here's what I do know. I know that there's an incredible amount of social pressure on both adults and children these days to do as

eventually, and it finally has.

for scientific research.

Mike Malott

much as they can in the course of a day. I know about the belief that a kid with too much time on his hands is a dangerous thing. I also know there are 24 hours in a

It's that last item that tends to be the most frequently tested. With the desire to perform. produce, meet quotas and rise to the top. everyone's trying to get 25 or 26 hours in a day. When that attempt falls miserably, what ... solving quadratic equations? Go to bed earligets cut is most often is (you guessed it)

Here's the profile of the Model Student of 2001: with school starting at 7:25, the kid stumbles out of the sack at 6:55. A quick shower later (forget breakfast...takes too much time), junior staggers into physics class and is asked to digest force times mass equals acceleration.

The balance of the school day goes much the same, as the bulk of the student's effort is concentrated on staying awake, rather than on absorbing knowledge. By 2:30, sports practice has begun. At 6 p.m., it's off to Taco Bell for a quick bite to eat. At 6:30, it's time to punch in for the part-time job at the mail. From 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., it's homework, which is essentially a matter of going through the motions. The student then crashes at home on the couch while zoning out on Letterman.

See where I'm going here?

If the point of last week's forum was to adjust the school day for the Model Student of 2001, I hope the Northville school board

gives a thunderous thumbs down. Here's why: it's not the responsibility of the district to adjust its schedules simply because days are overscheduled.

So you want to play basketball and work at the checkout aisle? Tough. Choose one, then

forget the other. The pie is only so big. Don't like the feeling of waking up groggy half an hour before you're supposed to start

This isn't rocket science. This is just common sense.

If, on the other hand, the problem really is that teens simply don't have the biorhythms adults do, and that there is sufficient evidence to support that theory, then I'll change my tune.

With all the focus being placed on lengthening school days and adding to the school year, there has been a lack of attention paid to the need for doing more with the time already being allocated. Shifting start times around is one very do-able adjustment districts could make to get the greatest educational bang for the buck.

There are still only 24 hours in a day. The responsibility for managing those hours first belongs with students and their families. Once that is addressed, come back to me with the school day adjustment proposal.

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Marcia Cromas dialogue about ethical, safety and equity RECEPTIONIST concerns, and for intelligent governmental regulation. It does not call for the legisla-

to criminalize research involving the use of cloned human cells, or for (a) sort of generalized hostility against biotechnology An overly broad ban on cloning at the national level would be most serious. It has the potential to stifle genetic research. even into areas that wouldn't be morally

objectionable to most Americans.

tive overkill exemplified by the current bill

But the ban in Michigan makes no sense either. On the one hand there is the ban,on the other Gov. John Engler and state lawmakers say they are attempting to develop a Life Sciences Corridor here in Michigan, creating economic opportunity

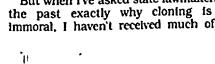
One has to wonder how attractive the state can be to genetic researchers and research firms if they begin to realize their work could leave them open to felony charges and prison terms if they stray to close to the line as to what Michigan law defines as human cloning.



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genetically replicating your fellow man, conviction on a count of cloning can also carry a fine of \$10 million. That makes the penalties included in federal legislation, now pending before Congress to ban the human cloning nationwide, look like a mere slap on the wrist. That bill includes fines of only \$1

*Cloning humans is an unacceptable and immoral method of scientific research. and we won't tolerate it here in Michigan," Bennett said.

either. Cloning is a felony that carries a

10-year prison term here in Michigan. If

that is not enough to dissuade you from

But when I've asked state lawmakers in the past exactly why cloning is so immoral, I haven't received much of an

You knew it would happen somewhere explanation. The best one comes in fact from Bennett himself.

Should research be made a felony?

Researchers at a Worchester, Mass. company known as Advanced Cell Technology announced recently that they "Despite recent advancements, the moral dilemma remains: it is unethical had successfully cloned a human embryo and immoral to toy with the human condi-

Well, I hate to tell you this, but we have been toying with the human condition ever since doctors used leaches to bleed their patients. So that still doesn't explain it to

I'm not making light of the concern about cloning. I wouldn't want entire humans copied off as if on a Xerox machine, either. But a blanket ban on cloning, especially one that carries a heavier sentence than armed robbery, seems to me an unwise overreaction.

*Most Americans agree that it is unsafe and unwise at this time for anyone to try to create a child by reproductive cloning. It would be dangerous both to mother and prospective child, and its larger societal implications are still under debate. By contrast, there is wide support for new medical treatments that may come from stem-cell research."

The comment comes from an essay signed by eight researchers from universities across the country and published just last month in Reason Magazine.

"Legislators will find it difficult to craft a law that interdicts human cloning but permits critical, closely related biological and fertility research. It is likely that the law of unintended consequences will instead confound them, the research community, and society at large," stated Henry Miller of Stanford University in that same article.

Reason published "Criminalizing Science," out of a concern that such a prohibition "marks a nearly unprecedented attempt to make basic sci-

entific procedures, which harm no one, not just illegal but criminal. It thus departs from the normal regulatory structure governing much biological research, a distinction many scientists still do not entirely grasp," according to Virginia Postrel, editor-at-large of Reason Magazine.

Walter Anderson of the World Academy of Art and Science called genetic research "a development of the highest importance, and it calls for our best efforts at democratic policy making: for ongoing public

in the state for the future.

Northville School Briefs

DISTRICT SELLS BONDS

The Board of Education of Northville Public Schools announced the successful sale of its \$27.5 million 2001 school building and site Bonds. The 2001 bonds were authorized by the voters of school district on Sept. 25. The proceeds of the bonds will be used for erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to school buildings and a new elementary school; partially remodeling, refurnishing and reequipping school buildings, including installation of educational technology improvements; and developing and improving playgrounds, playfields, athletic facilities and sites.

In preparing to sell the bonds, the district, working with financial advisor Stauder, Barch & Associates, requested that Standard & Poor's Ratings Services and Moody's Investors Service evaluate the district's credit quality. Both rating agencies cited sound fiscal management, a stable economy and consistent growth trends in population and taxable value in their rational for rating the district "A2" and "A+," respectively.

The school district's financing was conducted by the Michigan investment banking office of the brokerage firm A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. The school district's 2001 bonds, having a final maturity of May 1, 2021 (a repayment term of approximately 20 years), were sold at an interest rate of 4.503 percent.

MOVIE NIGHT AT NHS

The Northville High School SADD organization is sponsoring its second annual Christmas movie night on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. The movie, The Grinch' starring Jim Carrey will be shown in the high school caseteria. The event is free of charge.

MUSIC AT MORAINE

The following dates have been set for the Moraine Elementary Vocal

• On Feb. 13 at 7 p.m., the second graders will be presenting "Friends."

• Third and fourth grade students will perform "Earth Day" on April 24 at 7 p.m.

• First grade students will perform "One Big Happy Family" on May 14 at 6:30 p m.

HOLIDAY SHOPPE & PIZZA NIGHT

The Moraine PTA Holiday Shoppe and Pizza Night will be hosted tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Children will have the opportunity to purchase reasonably priced items to give as gifts to family and friends. Pizza, salad, beverages and goodies will be available for purchase.

JUST FOR KIDS

"Just for Kids" (a charity started by Lisa Zimmer, a Moraine parent) is collecting old, deactivated cell phones no longer in use. The Wireless foundation is giving the charity money for each cell phone donated. All phones will be accepted no matter how old. However, "Just for Kids" cannot take the old bag phones or any phone that was previously installed in a car. The cell phones are refurbished and programmed with the ability to call 911 and one other number. They are then given to battered women/families to use in case of an emergency. There is never any cost to the person donating the phone.

"Just for Kids" assists sick children at local hospitals in a variety. There will be a box in the Moraine office until the Winter Break. If you need a receipt for tax purposes, leave your child's name and teacher's name with the phone. A receipt will be sent

"Just for Kids" is a 501(C)(3) nonprofit organization.

FOR SALE: SENIOR PARTY TICKETS

Tickets to Northville High School's 2002 Senior All-Night Party are on sale at the discounted price of \$50

to NHS Senior All-Night party should be sent to Bill Ferng, 22272 Roxbury Dr., Novi. Mich. 48374. A canceled check will serve as a receipt.

Ticket prices will increase to \$65 Continued from 1 after Dec. 8.

SWEET DREAMZZZ DETROIT

As the holiday season approaches, Moraine students, families and staff joined other schools and businesses in a community service project to assist 3,000 students at schools in economically depressed neighborhoods in southwest Detroit. The goal of the Northville and Novi area was to provide all 3,000 homework kits. These kits were included along with a leeping bag, book, beanie baby, hat, mittens, socks, toothbrush/paste. nightshirt, candy and an alarm clock. Moraine families donated supplies for 83 complete kits and funds to purchase 200 boxes of crayons. Each kit from Moraine contained a packet of paper, a box of 24 crayons, a set of markers, two pencils, a hand-held pencil sharpener, a large eraser and a gel pen. In addition. Moraine also collected 80 beanie babies and 10 books. The Northville/Novi area fell short of its goal to collect 3,000 complete kits, so a decision was made to distribute complete kits to all fourth and fifth grade students and supply the children in grades K-3 with a box of crayons.

Moraine Student Council members helped pack the supplies into kits and offered a stuffed animal raffle ticket for each contribution. The raffle drawing took place on Nov. 21

COOKE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The fifth annual Cooke Christmas Bazaar will take place from Dec. 5-7.

Bazaar hours for Wednesday, Dec. 5 will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Dec. 6 the bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours for Friday, Dec. 7 will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hillside students review history of mural — from its originator

Continued from 1

completed in the spring of 1960. said Van Haren, who added that the school building opened during the fall of 1959.

Van Haren, who taught in the Northville district for four years. said the students put in long hours creating the mural.

It was fun, but it was very timeintensive," he said. "They enjoyed the process of doing it. I give credit to this community because they supported the arts when I was here kids to realize at an early age how they as individuals are important jnorris@ht.homecomm.net. and related to the mass.

But aside from being a showpiece for the district, the mural can serve as a reminder of Northville's

"[It's] a great way to teach history to the kids," said James Cracraft, co-principal of Hillside Middle School.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be

and since then. It's important for reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107

3D: Downs hoped to be part of DDA's downtown

Library. Community Recreation Center on Main Street or Mill Race Village. Ward said by expanding the boundaries into these areas it would allow the DDA to participate in projects with the locations that would benefit the respective businesses, as well as the downtown.

The main intent of the DDA is to focus on strengthening the downtown." Ward said. "If we focus our attention on bolstering downtown locations we can help fund and plan physical improvements that will only add to the value of the location as well as the DDA dis-

Ward pointed out that financially. the DDA - in the case of Mill Race Village - could elect to act as the local match for a grant from the state Departments of Natural Resources or Environmental Quality for the development of a river walk along the Middle Rouge from the village to the Downs site.

DDA's financial help coming into fruition was its cash contribution to the Ford Field renovation project. Ward said with the DDA potentially becoming involved, it could allow the chances of obtaining a grant that much greater.

Ward said another potential DDA project would be placing street lighting down Center Street to Seven Mile Road.

In spite of the benefits of expansion, there are liabilities. The affected taxing jurisdictions, such as Wayne County and the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority. would have the ability to "opt out" from the capture of the new areas. Ward said such action could leave the DDA capturing only the Northville city portion of the revenue. Another drawback is that increasing the boundaries without increasing revenues could dilute the amount and quality of the proj-

cts in the downtown. or by e-mail One of the most delicate aspects Unuhman@ht.homecomm.net. ects in the downtown.

Ward said one example of the to an expansion is the response it could get from Wing Street area residents. Ward said, who have already expressed concerns about the expansion of the post office.

Ward said the possible expansion. does not aim on including any residential homes because the DDA is for revitalizing the downtown through identifying potential developers and projects as well as by marketing and planning — not by impos: 'ing plans or decisions on residents. '1

She said communicating the ben-.. efits of an expansion plan with res-> idents would be necessary.

The DDA recommendations will appear for discussion at the Dec. 10 meeting at city hall and Ward said for any final decisions are made public hearings will be.

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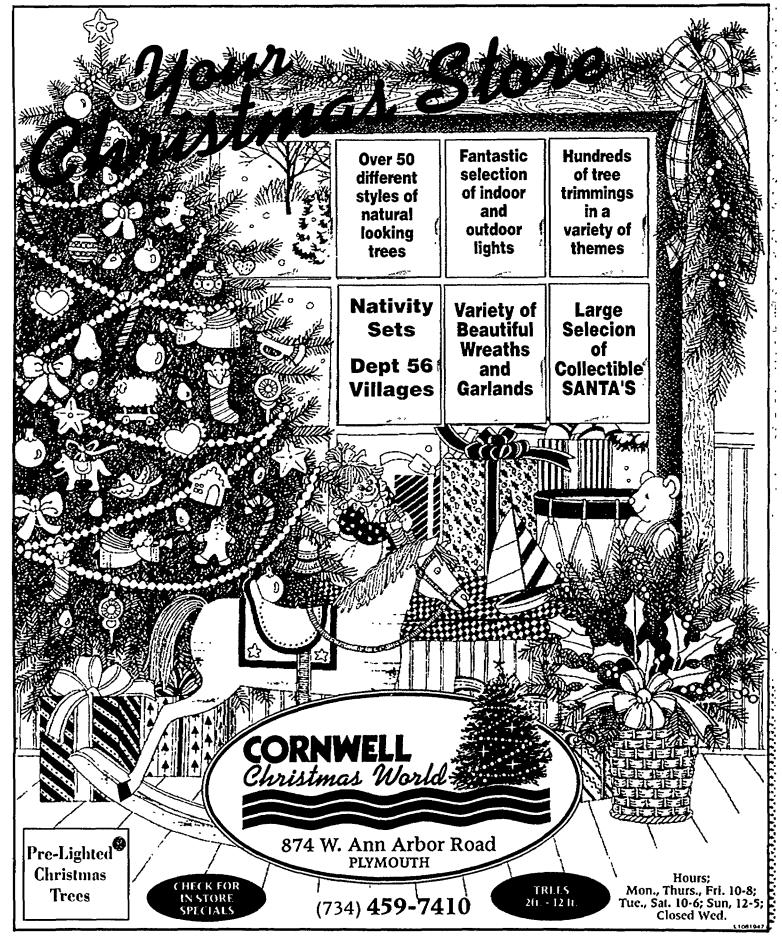
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Medical center can treat all who enter

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

You don't have to travel far to find quality medical care, says Dr. Lee Gold of Pontiac Trail Medical Center in Walled Lake. It's reassuring to know that a wide variety of services are available right in your own neighborhood from geriatrics to family

"We can treat everybody that comes in." says Gold.

The staff includes Dr. Lee Gold, Board Certified in foot surgery and specialist in sports medicine as well as laser surgery. Gold has practiced medicine for 17 years.

HEALTH TIP

Podiatrist Dr. Lee Gold notes that the American Diabetes Association recommends that all diabetics have a regular foot exam.

Although they eagerly welcome patients, the staff suggests two important ways to reduce cold and flus are washing hands and yearly flu shots.

Dr. Gary Hollander, whose specialty is Internal Medicine, and Carl Johnson, a Board Certified Family Physician complete the staff. Other visiting physicians include an allergist and gastroentologist. "As a group, we've taken over

an existing practice and are building on it," said Gold.

It's important to know that help is there when you're not feeling well. With the rebuilding of downtown Walled Lake and its roads, the center is an important addition to the health of the community. The Medical Center covers specialty services from echocardiograms, colon screening and ultra sounds to everyday health needs like sport physicals.

Two physician's assistants. Keri R. Koshkarian and Julie Micheli, specialize in women's health care and ensure that patients are treated. This allows the staff to treat scheduled appointments as well as walk-in

"We pride ourselves in being able to fulfill this communities medical needs," said Dr. Hollander.

As a specialist in Internal Medicine. Dr. Hollander treats a number of health conditions and specializes in diabetes and geri-

Physical Therapy is also available on site. The therapy can include different forms of hot packs, massage and electrical stimulation under the orders and observation of physician.

Another convenient service is the Pontiac Trail Pharmacy, Inc. that's located within the complex. This allows patients to have their prescription filled even before



Drs. Gary Hollander, left, and Lee Gold take a look at an x-ray of a foot in their Pontiac Trail Medical Facility.

they leave the office. They also

offer delivery for the convenience of those who are homebound. Surgical supplies can also be purchased here. Legal services are also available

at the center as well through Jeffrey Hollander, Attorney at

Pontiac Trail Medical Center is Royal Oak and Huron Valley located in downtown Walled Lake at 620 North Pontiac Trail, across from the Dairy Queen. Most medical insurances are welcome. Call (248) 624-4511 for appointments. Walk-in visits are welcome also. Members of the staff are affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

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There are friends to be had at Livingston County eatery

By James Dunlap SPECIAL WRITER

In Livingston County, much of the area along Grand River at Latson Road east of Howell was fallow fields and open country just a few years ago. As the locals now know, this was soon to change in a big way. Mega-retail stores, strip malls, and chain restaurants popped up like dandelions in springtime changing the area into one of the county's major commercial areas. At about this time just east of this area, a parcel of land was purchased by veteran restaurateurs. Dino Tomei and Rick Wilson. With a vision in mind of what they wanted based on their many years of

experience, they went to work. Well over two years of dealing with architects, county and township building departments, utility officials, local sub-contractors, and a myriad of other sup-

port personnel resulted in a building constructed to a degree of detail no chain restaurant would ever attempt to duplicate. Viewed from the outside, the now completed T.W. & Friends Italian American Grill has a feel of permanence and solidity about it that seems to say, "We are part of this community now. We're here for the long run." In spite of its distinctive plum colored roof, the building looks strong enough to be a tornado shelter and if any building this size could be called an edifice, this one would be it. Walls of concrete block and brick lead to massive oak trusses which peak at a spectacular 38 feet and in turn, support large contemporary chandeliers and a ceiling made of Douglas Fir. The large, carefully placed windows indicate someone gave some thought to providing the pleasantly diffused light which permeates the main dining area for the evening dinner hours and the combination of wood, brick, tile and soft colors on the interior works well to fit the theme of the restaurant which is casual yet

classy. So would Rick and Dino

allow a second class restaurant

in their first class building? Not for some of those who may plan

The staff at the Pontiac Trail Medical Facility in Walled Lake,

Physician Assistant Keri Koshkarian, and Dr. Gary Hollander.

from left: Dr. Lee Gold, nurses Debbie, Karen and Lisa,

T.W. & Friends is an Italian-American eatery so it follows that the menu would reflect this theme. More than anything, the emphasis is on freshness in virtually everything they serve. The volume is high, as Friends averages 600-700 meals per day on weekends which works well for a restaurant whose philosophy is to serve only fresh ingredients. Because of this volume, turnover on virtually everything that is served is about three times a week so its understandable that fresh meat, seafood, produce, and dairy products are brought in nearly every day.

they say, so on a recent Friday ent, and we decided that the comnight four of us ven-

on visiting T.W. & Friends in the near future: skip lunch.

My choice, the Grilled Double Chicken Breast is the House Specialty at \$14.99. The smashed red skin potatoes seasoned with garlic and parsley and the crisp zucchini complemented the obviously fresh chicken very well. Moist and juicy, its contrast with supermarket chicken was evident from the first bite. In spite of its excellence, there was no way I was going to finish off a full pound of chicken breast at this point, but the thought of retaining some for the next day seemed

It seemed appropriate that The proof is in the pudding as everyone order something differbination of both the

large spot of red wine on my new yellow shirt.

Dino Tomei and Rick Wilson have done an exceptional job in creating T.W. & Friends. In less than one year. Friends has established itself well enough to be considered a "destination restaurant" and done its share to raise the standard for dining excellence in Livingston County. No place is perfect, but if they have missed the mark in anything worth noting, we haven't discovered it. The already noted atmosphere and food are exceptional. and a special salute goes to our waitress. Christina. who was prompt, efficient, and knowledgeable and to the bus staff that cleaned and supplied our table when appropriate. And of course. our compliments to the chief Robert Hindley who now runs the busy Friends kitchen with expert-

ise gained from his many years of experience cooking at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

Is T.W. & Friends appropriate everyone for all occasions? Of course

not, but what restaurant is? The atmosphere is festive and lively... a common theme among eateries of this sort but the noise level is never excessive and booths and tables are spaced sufficiently to keep conversations private. Friends provides a suitable atmosphere for business conversations as well as families with young children who may occasionally act like, well, young chil-

dren. It's an easy drive from

almost anywhere, and once you arrive there is plenty of well-lit parking.

Has their effort all been worth it? Their legions of repeat customers, built up in a span of just one year, and traveling from places as far away as Rochester. Fenton, Lansing, and Monroe would surely give a resounding. "Yes" to that question. To visit, take westbound 1-96 through

Livingston County to Howell exit

141. merge onto Grand River, and

look for that aforementioned

plum roof almost immediately on

your right. It's worth the drive.

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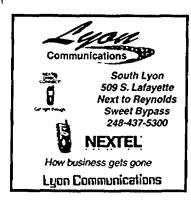
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Wilson rated #2 in sales

Mary Ann Wilson, real estate professional for Real Estate One. was rated number two in sales for the Milford Office in September. She says she owes her success to determination and just plain loving the business. A fireball, a gogetter and aggressive are just some of the words that have been as a salesperson used to describe Mary Ann career as a real estate agent.

When asked what she likes most in her profession, she said. "I love a challenge. I like that every deal is different and I continue to learn with every transaction that I am involved in. Most of all I love working with people. feeling like I may have made a difference in their lives and hoping that I did a good enough job that they will refer me to friends and family."

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American Italian dishes available plus something from the Specials Menu would be fitting. We rounded out our selections with the Chicken & Artichoke Pasta (\$13.99), Veal Marsalla (\$15.99) and a Special of the Day, Grilled Salmon with saffron seasoning and a lemon butter sauce for (\$16.95). All the portions were very generous, delicious, and notably the salmon left no heavy aftertaste, a testament to its freshness and the careful selection of seasonings which enhance

rather than overpower. None of us were members of the Clean Plate Club that night - too much food, and like many others. we left carrying our styrofoam containers with enough food for a great snack for watching football the next day. My only regret of the evening was leaving with a

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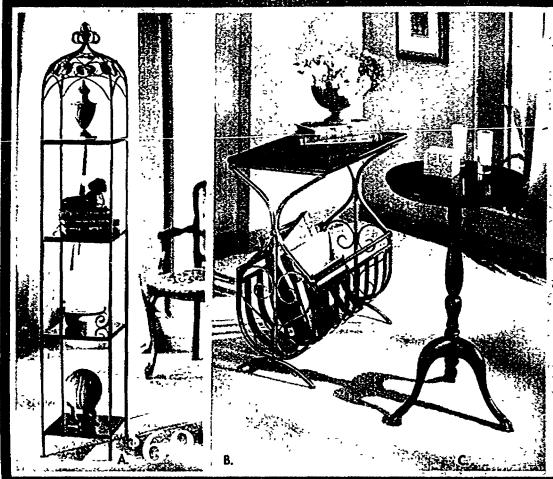
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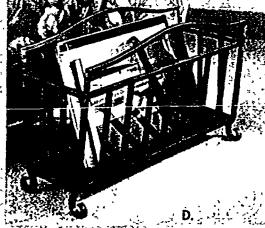


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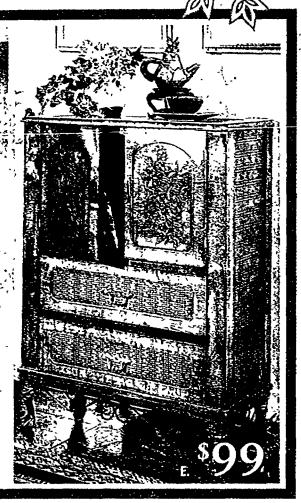
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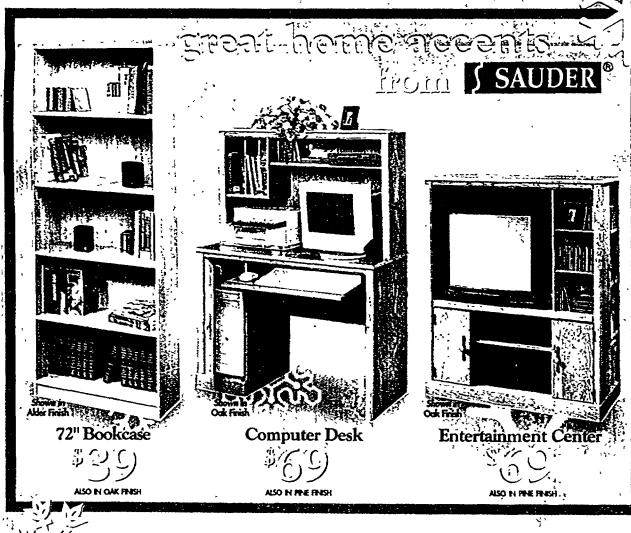
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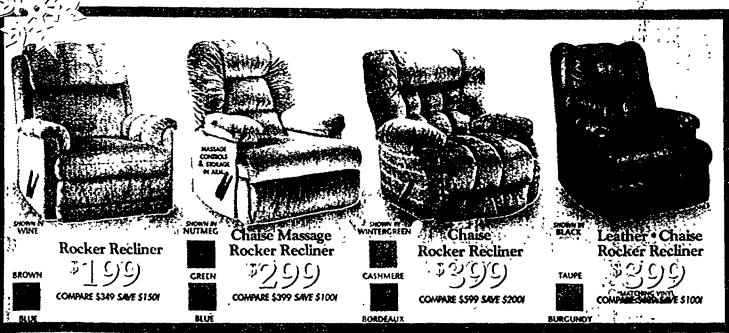
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Shannon Hogan, shown here at the Northville High School pool, must be hiding fins under her swimsuit. Hogan collected a

Hogan making waves

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Splish. splash - Shannon Hogan is making waves yet again.

Hogan, a Northville High School junior and a member of the Mustang swim team, took to the pool against the best of the best in the United State Open swim meet in the Nassau Aquatic Center in East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y. as a member of the Sports Club of Novi Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

She came away no worse for

*She swam tough in the preliminaries," Hogan's swim coach Mark Winter said. She was seated in the high 100s in two of her swims. She swam great and had an unexpect-

Unexpected, indeed. After being seated 88th out of approximately 125 swimmers, Hogan came back with a personal best time of 25.47 seconds in the 50-meter freestyle (short-course meters) swim to take an overall 21st-place in the event.

"I was very excited," Hogan said about her swim. "When I found out that I made it back (for the final swim) I was so excited. For the first time, I made it back for the final session in a national meet.*

Hogan also swam in the 100meter freestyle event and in the

100-meter backstroke. I was excited about all of my swims," she said. "I moved up in

place in all of my swims." In the 100 free, Hogan was seated

Not just one or two spots, either. 11th and finished 89th with a time of 1:06.67. In the 100 backstroke, she went from a 104th seat to an 81st finish

Though Hogan fell short of making the senior national cut, she swam closer to reaching her ultimate goal of swimming the senior national meet and possibly in the Olympic trials.

"Hopefully, Shannon's performance will motivate some of the vounger talent." Winter said of the Sports Club of Novi swimmers. Maybe they will start aiming high toward national meets."

Not only did Hogan get to swim with some of the best athletes in the United States, but she ran into

a few of her old friends as well. "That was really exciting." Hogan said. "I have lived all across the country. I have lived in Georgia.

Connecticut, Oklahoma and the national meets let you see everybody. People I used to swim against and people I was on the same team

"Much of my family lives in the northeast and they came to see me swim, too. It was all pretty excit-

Another familiar face at the U.S. Open was stellar Ann Arbor Pioneer swimmer and state 50-free champion Carolyn Joyce as well as a number of Olympic athletes and world record holders.

There are a lot of Olympic swimmers and world record-holders there, as well as a lot of college swimmers and international swimmers," Hogan said. "It really lets

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Split games

Mustangs' hockey wins one, loses one

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Not a bad way to start conference

The Northville Mustangs notched a 6.5 victory over the Plymouth Canton Chiefs in their first Western Lakes Activities Association con-

Hockey test Nov. 28

before failing to a strong non-conference opponent in Ann Arbor Proneer 3-1 Dec. 1.

The Mustangs could not keep up with the talented Ann Arbor squad in their first loss of the season as they fought to keep Pioneer in check throughout the game.

The Mustangs, who were led by Troy Engelland with their only goal, scored with only a fraction of a second remaining on the clock in the second period for Northville's only goal on the night. The score was assisted by Jason Engelland and Adam Zobl.

The Mustangs will be home again Dec. 15 when they host the Farmington Flyers United Hockey

Mustangs 6, Chiefs 5

The Northville Mustangs opened up their WLAA season on the road Nov. 28 in a 6-5 victory over the Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

The game, which did not find the Mustangs trailing at any point, was a steady battle to stay in the lead with the Chiefs collecting a goal for everyone the Northville Mustangs managed to score.

The Mustangs opened the scoring as Hillebrand took the assist from Aaron Berstein and found the back of the net with it before the Chiefs managed to tie the contest 1-1. Minutes later, Zobl took the puck around the goalie for the Mustangs, pulling ahead 2-1 on the assist by Mike Marquardt and Troy Engelland before, once again. Canton managed to score for the

The Mustangs seemed to get the upperhand on a quick goal from Jeff Crawford off the assist by Hillebrand before Ryan Hohl. assisted by Nick Strauch and Crawford, put one between the posts and into the back of the net for the score to pull the Mustangs ahead 4-2.

The relentless Canton Chiefs squad, helped with a powerplay, scored twice at the end of the second period to tie the game up at 4-

The third quarter found the same struggle on the ice as Hillebrand put the puck past the goaltender for the score off of the

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Cheer team takes second

By Sam Eggleston

Notch another impressive performance for the Mustangs.

The Northville cheerleading squad notched a second-place finish in the Wolverine Regionals at the University of Michigan behind the squad from Schwartz Creek. Finishing second gives the Mustangs the chance to take a trip to Orlando, Fla. to perform in the National Championships — but that may not be possible.

*Until last year, the cheerleaders would go to the nationals in Orlando to perform," Cheer coach Jenn Schmitz said. Last year the school didn't let the girls go because they said no Northville athletes are allowed to compete out of

The Mustangs, who earned a bid into the national competition with the second-place finish, may not be able to take the much anticipated trip to Orlando, though Schmitz said the cheerleaders would pay for the trip themselves.

The school probably won't let us go." she said. "They didn't last year. All the school will have to do is say 'okay' and the girls would basically pay for everything. Of course, we would take some money from the [team] account but the families have always paid for the girls to go."

According to Schmitz, the reason the cheerleading team cannot go to Orlando is because of Michigan High School Athletic Association

rules that state no teams can compete outside of the state - but Schmitz isn't so sure her team falls within those rules.

Sometimes we are referred to as a sport, but mostly we are referred <None>to as an activity." Schmitz said. "Most teams lin the state of Michigan] compete in the MHSAA format. We compete in the Hiniversal Cheerleaders

Association] format." The team consists of Amanda Halbert, Alexis Kheir, Adrienne Kay, Allison Kozak, Ashley Morris, Crystal Gale, Jen Hatzis, Juli Peterson, Julia Powell, Katie Kudyba, Katie Scott, Krystalyn Wulff, Meghan Lodolo, Michelle Alder, Nicole Sobasco, Rebecca Johnson, Sarah Nicholson, Suzie Boll. Tara Majewski and Vicki

The team is led by senior captains Lodolo, Alder, Hatzis and Kozak.

I hope we continue to become a stronger squad." Schmitz said. "1 want to do well at league. The trophy is tradition since we were all young. I would like to see these gırls get it again.

With all of the hard work the cheerleaders put into their routine. Schmitz said she just wishes the girls the best of luck this season.

They work so hard for such little recognition and they maintain a smile that could break your heart." Schmitz said. I just wish us well in

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All-Area soccer selected

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell SPORTS WRITERS

With the talent levels of the top soccer players in the HomeTown East coverage area, picking the cream of the crop was not an easy

As with every All-Area team we choose though, it must be done. Following are the top players in the sield of soccer and the best of the best in the HomeTown East:

Dave Wendland Northville senior

Wendland collected 10 goals and eight assists as one of the top leaders on and off the field for the Mustangs this season. He was a consistent offensive factor in many of the Mustang victories and his above average speed found him to be a threat for most defenses. Coach Klimes noted Wendland's greatest assets was his tremendous work ethic and his refusal to give up no matter the situation.

Peter Klausler

Northville senior Klausler, a defensive midfielder

for the Mustangs, may not have made his mark on the scoreboard, but he definitely made his mark on Northville. Klausler's ability to create opportunities for the Mustangs made him a key assets throughout the season as well as his ability to be a top transition player.

"In the sense of awards like goals and assists. Peter didn't have too many," Klimes said. "He made his presence known in all other aspects of the game. He just didn't play a position where you have the opportunities to

Alan Holdorf' Novi senior

Holdorf, a senior for the Novi Wildcats, collected 17 goals throughout the season on the Wildcats' way to pretty much controlling the KVC. Though his speed is less than average, his soccer skills more than make up

*He has a great touch on the

ball." Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "He has a hard shot, he is accurate and a good dribbler. He is probably our most skilled play-

Holdorf's skill and dedication to the sport of soccer makes him a quality selection as the HomeTown East's soccer player of the year.

Mike Crawford Novi senior

This Wildcat midfielder collected 12 goals and six assists on the year. Known for his brutal strength. Crawford punished more than one opponent with his aggressive play and strength. Crawford won many balls in the air and used his strength to win a lot of 50-50 balls for Novi.

Vince Slovan

Novi senior Slovan may not have had the opportunity to collect a ton of goals as a defensive midfielder for the Wildcats, but his nine goals and six assists proved he was

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It was an experience one won't soon forget. Jessie Sammut, daughter of Elizabeth and Mike of Northville, finished as reserve champion in the 9-year-old competition at the Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse Show competition in Oklahoma City, Okla. Sammuthas qualified for the competition after finishing first in various Michigan events. She rode UC Town Crier (alias "Scooter") in the competition, trained by Katie Mair of Sterling Training Center in Milford. The family is looking forward to year 2002 when Sammutwill be competing on her early Christmas present, Windward Noble Bearing.

Northville looks to beat Novi in hoops

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

When these two teams play. sparks fly.

The Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats boys basketball teams will be gearing up to face one anoth- Game of the

er on the hard-Week wood Dec. 7 at

7 p.m. in hopes showing

each other who the big dogs in town are.

Northville will bring to the court decent speed and top-notch ball handling ability combined with good height and dedicated

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Next Level Athletes

The following individuals are athletes who have taken the time. the dedication and the sacrifice to take the step to the next level to play in the sports they love:

Johnny Eagle, Sophomore, Rose Hulman — Johnny Eagle, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is a returning guard for the Engineers. Eagle is said to provide added depth to the backcourt and has the versatility to play multiple positions. After a year of development as a freshman, when he appeared in five games. Eagle looks to make a more significant contribution this

Ryan Rzepka, Freshman, Oakland University - Ryan "RZ" Rzepka, a 2000 Novi High School Graduate, attends Oakland University. Rzepka started as a marking back for the Golden Grizzlies Varsity Soccer Team. The Golden Grizzlies are a Division I Program and are a member of the Mid-Con Conference. After Red-Shirting his freshman year. Rzepka took the field with a vengeance this past season. Rzepka started and played every minute of every game for the Golden Grizzlies. In the first game of the season against Marquette University. Rzepka scored his first collegiate goal with a header set up by a corner kick. His goal was the deciding goal of the game. Rzepka was selected to the All-Tournament Teams for the ProRehab Classic Tournament in Evansville. Indiana and the Conference Tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Oakland finished the season as Conference Champions and recorded a 9-7-3 record. Ryan is currently studying Finance and

Ochab, Freshman, Albion College - Matt Ochab, a 2001 graduate of Novi, was a four time letter winner and a captain of the 2000-2001 Novi High School Men Swim Team, is a member of the Albion Britons swim team. Matt swims the 1,000 and 500 meter events and is a part of the 400 freestyle relay team. During the Kalamazoo, Olivet and Albion meet, Matt placed third in the 1,000 meter and second in the 500 meter

Lauren Yaglela, Freshman, Kalamazoo College — Lauren Yaglela, a Farmington Mercy graduate from Northville, placed in three events in her first competition on the Kalamazoo College swim team — all three of the places were second-place finishes. Yaglela collected two more second-place finishes against Albion. Nov. 9, and was a member of the 400-medley relay team that placed first.

Brad Zarem, Freshman, Suny Brockport - Brad Zarem, a Novi High School graduate, is in his first year in Brockport with the Golden Eagles Hockey team. Zarem, who played lacrosse and hockey for Novi, is listed as a natural goal scorer. Brockport notes that "whenever the puck is on his (Zarem's) stick in front of the net. it usually finds its way into the back of the net." Zarem is said to be able to see the ice well and has the ability to play in every situa-

Kelly Modetz, Sophomore, Miami University - Kelly Modetz, a 2000 graduate of

Northville High School, is a returning member of the 2001 University Varsity Synchronized Skating Team. The 2000 team placed second at the US Nationals and placed ninth at the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. The 2000 team Miami's captured International Gold Medal by winning the Prague Cup help in the Czech Republic. The 2001 team has started strong by winning the Gold Medal at the recently held Porter Invitational Competition.

Patrick Lemay, Sophomore, Shippensburg University Patrick Lemay, a Novi High School graduate, is in his second year as a grappler for Shippensburg University. Lemay, who is coached by Donald Tabar and assistant coach Chris Leese, will be wrestling in the 157-pound weight class.

Next Level Athletes includes former athletes from the readership area of the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics to the next level - including college, semi-professional, minor league and professional athletics. Anuone who would like to submit information about an athlete can

so via e-mail at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or mail information to The Northville Record. 104 W. Main Street. Northville, Mich. 48167. Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, 104 ог seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Pom Pon represented well

Four members of the Mustang Pon Pon Squad perform for pre-show and Detroit Thanksgiving parade as Mid American All Stars

Pictured left to right are Megan Roney, Rachel Martin, Ashley Doinidis, and Linsey Chomiuk.(Not pictured as they were unable to participate in the Thanksgiving festivities are team qualifiers Kathi Tinker and Brianna Buckley.)

After auditioning last summer, the girls won spots on the All Star team and were scheduled to perform at the Winter Olympics in February. However, after the Sept. 11 tragedy, the team's trip was canceled for security reasons. The All Stars will still be performing at the Detroit Pistons' game on Sunday, March 24.

assist by Marquardt and Jason

Engelland before Canton tied it up.

With four minutes left in the

contest, Hohl put the cap on the

Cheer team takes second

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the future, not matter what happens."

The cheerleaders will be looking forward to competing for their trophy in the League championship sometime toward the end of January for their next competi-

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game scoring and secured the win for the Mustangs as he edged ahead of the defense and came

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around the backside of the net for the wrap-around goal off the assist by Hillebrand to go up for good. 6-

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Club News

Club Hockey drops first game this season

The Northville High School club hockey team suffered its first defeat Nov. 30th to Grosse Pointe South. 8-3.

in the first minutes of the game, Grosse Pointe South scored. Midway through the first period Grosse Pointe scored again. With two minutes left in the first period. Nick Arnold put a goal .. from Grosse Pointe.

in a quick wrist shot to put Shortly afterward, Grosse Pointe Northville on board.

Within seconds, Grosse Pointe answered with their third goal. With little more than a minute left in the first period Andy Minielly passed the puck to Will Holden, who scored on a onetimer to make the score at the end of the first period a close 3-

The second period started with

scored again. Northville fired up. and with assistance from Mike Presley, Don McKinnon ripped a slapshot for the third Northville goal, making the score 5-3.

With penalties plaguing the Northville team. Grosse Pointe pulled further ahead and led 6-3 at the end of the second period. Early in the third period Grosse Pointe scored twice more, making the final score 8-3.....



LOST STREAM MAP

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The map sold extremely well-- untiit was lost several years after it first appeared in print Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Highee's 30 years of work to a

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Highee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key

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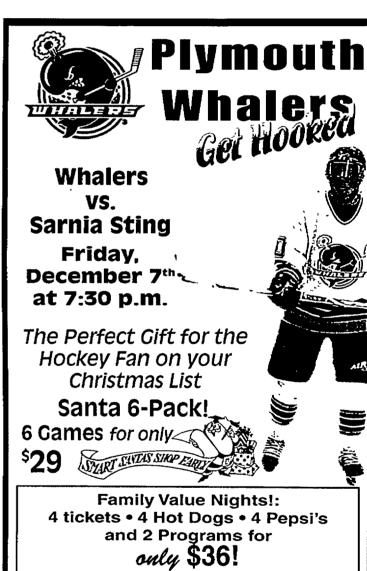
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The money was raised by the tennis players through fund-raising activities this season.

Novi, Northville game good, no matter what sport played

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shooting while the Novi Wildcats will bring pretty much the same with the addition of probably a little more speed and jumping

The rosters of both teams practically read like an all-star athlete lineup comprised of fall sport program participants so the level of pure determination and desire to walk away victorious is going to be quite high.

Though the game is a non-conference contest for both teams -I would hate to see the charged energy of a game if they were Kensington Valley Conference schools - but it no doubt means a lot for both sides.

The Mustangs, coached by Darrel Schumacher, will have to look to control the temp of this contest if they hope to earn the W over the Wildcats.

Novi, under the guidance of Pat seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Schluter, will look to neutralize any advantage the Mustangs have in the post and will be early enough into their season to try a few different things if one doesn't work out right away.

This game, being a cross-town rivalry and all, should be one of the best in the area.

I am not expecting it to be a blowout in any which way — or in favor of either team.

Nor, out of loyalty to both squads, am I going to pick a winner for this game — I made that mistake once and I won't do it

Like I said, close game -maybe it is just too close to call at this point.

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When Novi and Northville go against each other — be it in football, basketball, soccer, hockey or any other sports — it is almost always assured to be one of the best games in town. The boys basketball teams should dissapoint either.

Sport Shorts

Baseball/Softball Holiday

Put One In The Upper Deck, 235 E. Main St., Northville will conduct its fifth annual holiday camp for players ages 7-16. Instructors will include former professional and college ball players to help individuals with hitting, fielding and catching. The camp dates are Thursday through Saturday. Dec. 27-29 and Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 2-4, 2002.

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28, from 8-11 a.m. Dave Brubaker. the girls fast pitch softball coach

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lege and international competition."

any idea just how well the Northville

tanker would swim after competing in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's state champi-

onship meet just two weeks prior to

the U.S. Open meet - leaving no

going on after she went off to high

school," Winter said. "It was really

she would be too rested or not rest-

ed enough. To do as well as she did was very nice. I was very excited

"I really had no idea what was

time for Hogan to taper.

Neither Hogan nor Winter had

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Hogan said that being only a jun-

ior in high school, she is comfort-

able with where she is in her swim-

very comfortable with where I am." Hogan said. "I am not sure when or

where my next meet will be. I am

thinking about a meet in Indianapolis, but there could be a

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meet coming up anytime."

"I am only 16 (years old) and I am

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more than capable of doing so if

"Vince is our best marking player." O'Leary said. "We knew we could put him on the other teams' best player and he would basically shut them down."

Brandon Davis Novi senior

The Novi Wildcats' leading point scorer. Davis collected 12 goals and 14 assists for 26 Novi points. Considered by his coaching staff and fellow players as the biggest threat offensively on the team, Davis used his athleticism to create scoring opportunities for his teammates as well as for

"Brandon Davis is just a natural athlete." O'Leary said. "He is good at pretty much every sport. He may not necessarily have the greatest soccer skills, he is just a great athlete.*

Kris Janssen

Lakeland senior Janssen was a four-year varsity player for the Eagles' and one of the school's best players — he finished with Lakeland records for goals and assists for a career

had 21 assists and nine goals. *Kris is a great all-around playmaker with tremendous ball skills and passing ability," Lakeland coach Mark Janssen

Janssen was Lakeland's team

Steve Ming Milford senior

For the past two seasons, Milford coach Larry Lorenz has called Ming his team's "Rock of Gibraltar.* Would-be scorers got a lesson in geology whenever they tried to get past the big foot of Ming anchoring the Redskins' defense. The senior was firstteam all-conference, all-district. all-region and honorable mention all-state. He was also only the seventh recipient of the Milford High School Soccer Award for Merit, given for outstanding effort, cooperation, attitude, achievement, skill and citizen-

Robert Bills South Lyon senior

With his three goals and seven assists. Bills accounted for half of South Lyon's offense. So it makes perfect sense that he was named the Lions' team Most Valuable

KVC selection and made the alldistrict team.

Keith McCaffery Milford senior

Basketball fans disappointed that Michael Jordan's return to the NBA hasn't satiated their need for aerial athleticism could've got a better fix by watching a Milford game with McCaffery in net.

The senior goalie had all kinds of ups and could get to and punch out balls you'd never expect him to. Like Ming. McCaffery got all-state mention and also made the all-district team and All-KVC first team. He was named the Redskins' Most Valuable Player.

Mike Klausing Lakeland senior

Like Janssen. Klausing is a four-year starter whose career coincided with Lakeland's rise to respectability in the KVC. Klausing was one of the quicker. strong players in the league. He was named the team's top play-

"He provided great senior leadership." Lakeland coach Mark Janssen said.

"Mike played defender/stopper

son in stopping the opposition attack and starting the counter

Honorable mention:

Josh Martens Milford senior Joe Klebick South Lyon junior Sean Flattery Lakeland junior Zach Jara Lakeland junior Walt Jambeck Milford senior Ryan Baker Milford senior Kevin Tucker Lakeland soph. Rantz Teeple S.Lyon junior Danny Beck S.h Lyon juntor James Hannah Northville

Pat Kelleher Northvillejunior Robbie Harmer Northville sen-

Tyler Mohr Novi senior B. J. HumphreyNovijunior

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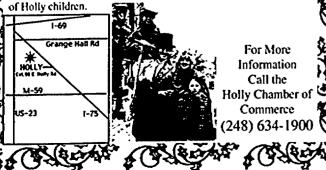
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HomeTown Newspapers in sponsorship with the below listed businesses asked local school children what they love about America. Some of their thoughts were:



That it is a great country, that we are free and that our country has Freedom, I love our soldiers that fight in the Army Ellen, 3rd. Grade

That we are free. We have an army to protect us The right to choose the President. Josh, 3rd. Grade

We are a free country. Hove the U.S.A. The flag resembles freedom in America America is so beautiful I love America alot more than you probably.

Desi, 3rd Grade.

We are the country with care & kindness We are the country with freedom. We are the country with bravery We are America We are the U.S.A. & we are the land with flags from sea to sparkling sea I hope people always remember Sept. 11, 2001 & those who lost their lives on that day Erin, Age 10

America is fair, it's a great place to live in. I love my home sweet home & if I were President I would say every school has Pizza 🧃 Hut every day. Clara, Grade 3.

it's my home. I can play & be free. I'm thankful for my family & friends. Like freedom.

I love America because Trevor, 3rd Grade I like the nature

America is a great place to live a happy life. We have freedom so we can do lots of things. We can all live where we want to We can build stuff where we want to

What I love about America is that we have freedom. We get to go to school. Sean, Age 9

One thing t love abut America is our colors are red white and blue My second thing is that our state stone is the Petosky. Our state gem is the greenstone My third thing is that we all have someone to look up to Jessica, 3rd. Grade

I fove America because we have freedom everywhere & because now we've been donating money for the disaster that happened in New York on Sept 11th. Jenny - 3rd Grade.

What I love about America is...That it is free and anyone can live here, that we are united, we can go anywhere, and that there are no slaves. Leah, 3rd. Grade

I love America because it is a free country and it is the best place to live. It has 50 states, and we have a lot of food in Afghanistan there is hardly any food, so we give them food I love our flag Cait, 3rd. Grade

I love America because it is a free country. You can \$ go to school and get a good education. The right to pick & choose your job. Bradley, Age 10

lam proud to be an American because it is a free country Everybody is nice 1 love it!! I love it because there are nice doctors and people I am glad that we can vote for our president

We are free. I love the way we have come together since the World Trade Center attack America is a safe place, we welcome people with open arms. Chelsea, Age 11,

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The reason I love America is because our country is safe & you can be whatever you want to be. Kevin, Age 11

I love that we can be free & pray to God. We can visit whoever we want. You can eat whatever you want. In America you can do whatever you want. Brittany.

We stand up for our rights & we fight for justice. We & have lots of freedom. America is also very beautiful We are very strong & trust in God. Maria, age 9.

Our country is free & the beautiful outdoors, faces & nice stores The good & smart schools & teachers Our country has a beautiful flag. Nichole, 3rd Grade_

l love the Grand Canyon. it scares you. I fove the streams & the fly fishing waters I know I am safe in America. I love that you can get a good meal Kyle, Age 10.,

We have a good government that saves other countries We are a country that is free to do anything for a good reason. I also like that we get breakfast, lunch & dinner. Spencer_ I love America because I am safe & I know. there is no bogeyman in America because if there ever was America would find it So if you're in bed & it's really dark & you think someone is under your bed, you are wrong!! Chaun, Age 11

In Sept. 11th it was a sad day There were alot of lives lost We will always wonder why. just keep our flags flying We are the land of the free. whatever will be, will be. Brian, Age 10

What I love about America is that we never give up & we have freedom & we never lose strength. Our country is the BEST!! Kolin, Age 10 "

We are free. If we were not free, we would be tocked in our houses for a very long time, but that will never happen & that is good

Karl, 3rd Grade.

We are free. Everybody is welcomed in America Whenever anyone is killed we get a special feeling I love America Miranda, Age 10

I'm thankful for freedom of press, speech & religion I'm thankful we have rights & laws to protect us. We have homes & fundraisers for people with losses Shane, Age 10.

I love America because people can be free and because we have laws so people can be safe. You can play soccer if you want or basketball or any other sport you want

Nick.

A lot of nice people. I love my house & having food. Hove the freedom that I have It has a lot of beautiful stuff.

love America

😂 I love America We can pick our jobs, because it's a free and we are treated fairly. country. You don't have: Also all races and religions to pay to go to another city. We also have good care about each others differences food & clothes. I really I love America Mary, Age 10~ Aaron, Age 10

I really love America because it has a lot of nice people. It has liberty & freedom We can have choices of what to do & what to wear

Mark, age 10

Maggie, 3rd. Grade

Because we're free. Also because we can make our own decisions. We get enough to eat. We don't have to do child labor

We can rebuild buildings

Dakola, 3rd. Grade

Alot of people are nice, not dreadful like the terrorists Also because I was born here and the flag has all of my favorite colors America will always be at 2000% Matt, Age 10

What I love about America is that we never give up, we work as hard as we can I love that we have the law of freedom Everybody should have the right to go to school Our country will never lose our strength, bravery, liberty and freedom Lee, Age 10

I like the military the best because they don't just bomb countries, they help them out. I also like America because we are free and we have nice homes Austin, 3rd Grade

I love a lot of things about America. I love the flags, the right to be happy, our President. he makes great decisions & speeches. I will never leave this country.

Catlin, Age 10.

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l love America What I love about because our country is free America is that it is my from slavery & no matter home, America is my what color you are or what nationality, you are future. I love America American Anyone can & I hope you do come to our country to...God Bless.

What I love about America is that we have good food to eat Good books to read We have freedom in America America is a great county to live in. We have Holly, Age 10

A J., Age 11-

America is strong where everyone has a right to vote. It is where you can be free. No mater what we do, it always comes from our hearts

Kristen

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Diamond Builders offers six different home styles, from 2,000square-foot ranches to 3.700square-foot Colonials.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information on Hartland Estates, located west of U.S. 23 and north of M-59, call (517)-545-7540.

Many of their homes offer flexible floor plans, which lets the homeowner decide which area they would like to use as the family room, dining room and living room. The homeowner's furnishings dictate the room's function.

The Brownstone model

One model, the Brownstone. features a thoughtfully planned parents' suite for those baby boomers caring for aging parents. The plan encourages independence and privacy for both families.

The parent's suite provides private access to the garage, which can be adapted for wheelchair accessibility. There are no rooms planned above the parent's living area, making the suite quiet and private.



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Hartland Estates, located west of U.S. 23 and north of M-59, offers six different home styles starting around \$300,000. The gated community features easy access to freeways, an on-site baseball diamond and tennis courts.

In addition, the suite is centrally located, with access to the kitchen and family room. It also has its own bathroom.

"More and more folks are looking into this option," Rosen said. The Brownstone II, without the parents' suite, is also available.

The Catawba model

The Catawba model features a home office off the front hallway. with French doors that close for privacy. A nearby bathroom is

easily accessible to office visitors. In the kitchen, solid surfaces by Wilsonart are standard, and they last a lifetime. A walk-in pantry offers convenient storage.

Two fireplaces are shown in the model — one standard, the other optional. The family room fireplace in the model is a cozy stone surround, which is popular with homebuilders, Rosen said.

Four bedrooms are located upstairs in the Catawba. In the model, you'll find one converted into an exercise room for today's more health conscious lifestyle. One children's room has a garden theme, with a soothing cream and sage color scheme.

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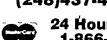
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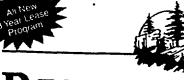
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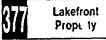
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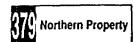
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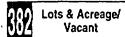
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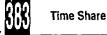
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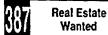
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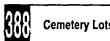
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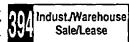
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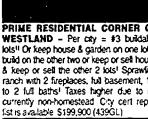


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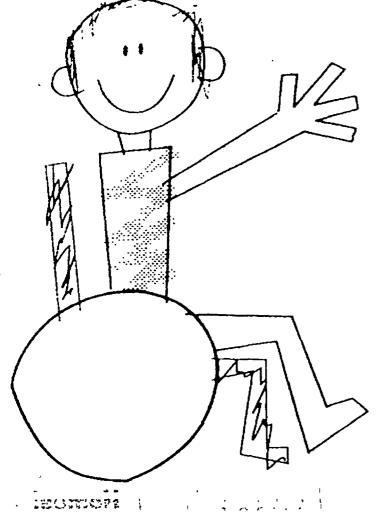
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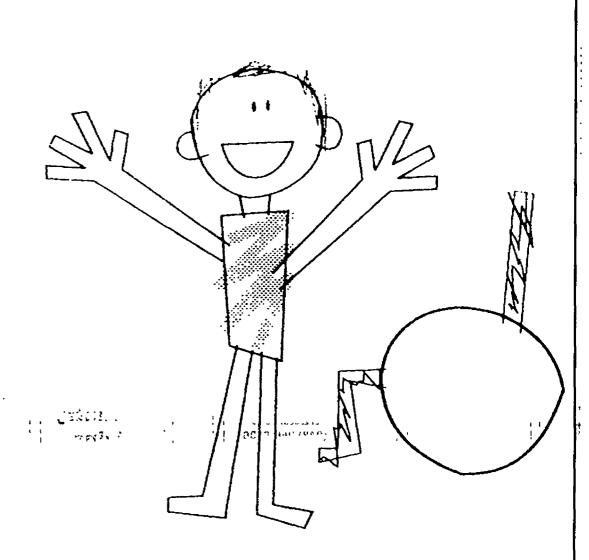
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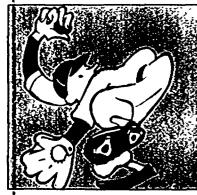
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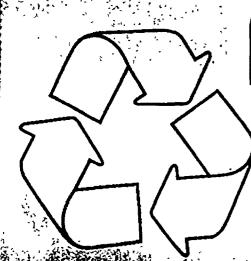


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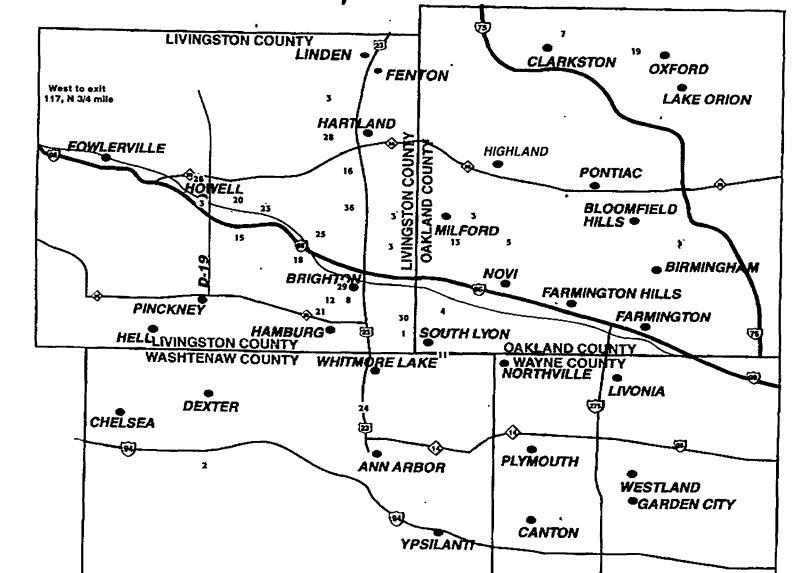
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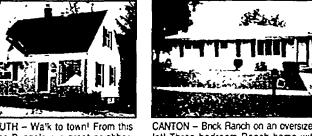
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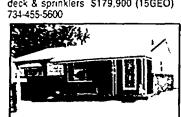
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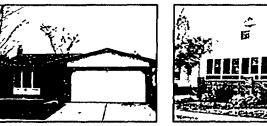
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dows. Second floor laundry. Full basement Fenced yard, 2 car attached garage \$239 900 (47BER) 734-455-5600



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WAYNE - One of a kind many possibilities Multi-family or single family. Updates Beautiful garden with pond and paver walkway. New roof, privacy fence, large country porch. Indoor spa, shed, three bedrooms, 3'2 baths \$179,000 (05CHE) 734-455-5600



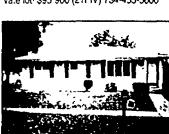
REDFORD - Updates! Updates! Completely newer kitchen with light maple cabinets 99, professionally finished basement, bath '98 + over 500 square feet of finished lower level. Newer carpet, refinished hardwood floors, newer windows, tear-off roof & siding \$129,777 (06DEL)



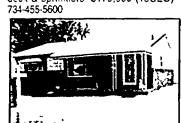
WAYNE - Great & clean starter home! Four bedroom spacious Bungalow minutes away from schools! Large updated kitchen with roll-out cabinets. Wood floors throughout \$144,900 (00EAS) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Country in the city! Cute 2 bedroom with semi-finished attic, first floor laundry, updated eat-in kitchen with newer wood cabinets, master bedroom with 2 walk-in wardrobes. Living room is cozy with wood burner stove. Large, private lot! \$95,900 (21FIV) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Brick Ranch on an oversized lot! Three bedroom Ranch home with heated garage with newer 18' door. Nice deck & sprinklers \$179,900 (15GEO)



ROMULUS - Welcome home! Completely updated! Everything including the bath tub within the last 5 years! Oak kitchen with dish washer & microwave. Newer roof shingles & furnace with central air. Oversized 2 car garage & finished basement \$124,900 (43LYN) 734-455-5600



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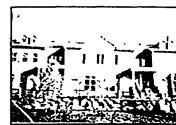
TAYLOR - Country-like setting Spacious 2 bedroom Bungalow on a huge lot! 24x24 drywall insulated garage & wood framed shed! Updated thermal windows, entry doors, newer roof & siding \$126,500 (25POL) 734-455-5600



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DEARBORN HEIGHTS - You must see this home! Three bedroom brick Ranch with 2'z car garage & part-finished basement! Newer furnace and central air, updated electric and hot water heater. Fresh paint. Hardwood floors under carpet Dearborn schools! \$129 900 (48VIR) 734-455-5600



TAYLOR - Move right in Four bedroom Bungalow, Certificate of Occupancy already complete! FHA and VA buyers welcome. Newer double-hung windows, kitchen remodeled 2001, roof and car-pet updated in 2001, \$96,900 (48WED) 734-455-5600

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CANTON - Better than new! Don't miss

this gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial with 2-

tiered deck, sparkling white kitchen, 2 car

garage with alcove, family room with fire-

place & lovely master bedroom with bath, wa'k-in closet with California organizer.

WAYNE - Old world charm! Hardwood

floors & coved ceilings make this 1930's built Colonial the perfect family home!

Almost 1,500 square feet of Irving space

with 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room & partially finished basement! \$124,999 (06WIL)

DETROIT - Detroit dream, Undated

Bungalow with nice floor plan, Large

master with newer carpet and recessed

lighting. Freshly painted throughout.

Updated hot water heater, some win-

dows, cement drive, central air and fur-

nace Refinished hardwood floors

WESTLAND - Westland wonder! Three

bedroom, 1'2 bath Colonial with attached

garage (with newer door & opener). Some

newer windows. Pella entry doors, partial-

ty finished basement, home backs to

wooded lot. Newer hot water heater. \$135,000 (20WOO) 734-455-5600

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NOVI - Absolutely exquisite 4 bedroom, 3's bath with view of a wooded nature preserve from the wrap-around deck. Huge gourmet kitchen with island & white cabinetry. Spectacular living quarters in walkout lower level. Northville schools \$599,900 (00BAR) 248-349-5600



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ceilings 4 BR, 2's baths, den, first floor

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ed landscaping & view of the pond

NORTHVILLE - Lakes of Northville Four

bedroom, 2/2 bath Colonial with basement

Backs to woods. Northville schools. Newer

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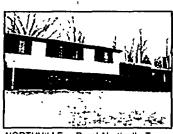
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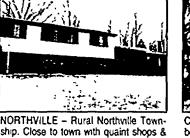
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NOVI - Meadowbrook Lake beauty. Wonderful Colonial on wooded lot. Huge family room with fireplace. Updated kitchen features Merillat oak cabinets. Master bath & walk-in closet. Hardwood/Pergo throughout. First floor laundry. \$317,500 (95GiL) 248-349-5600



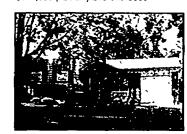
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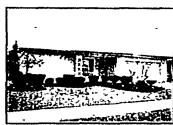
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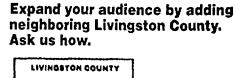
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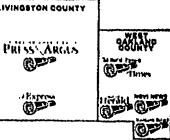
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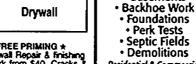
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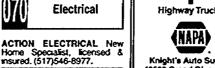
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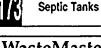
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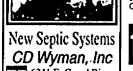
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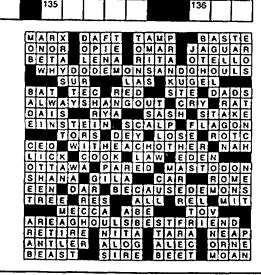
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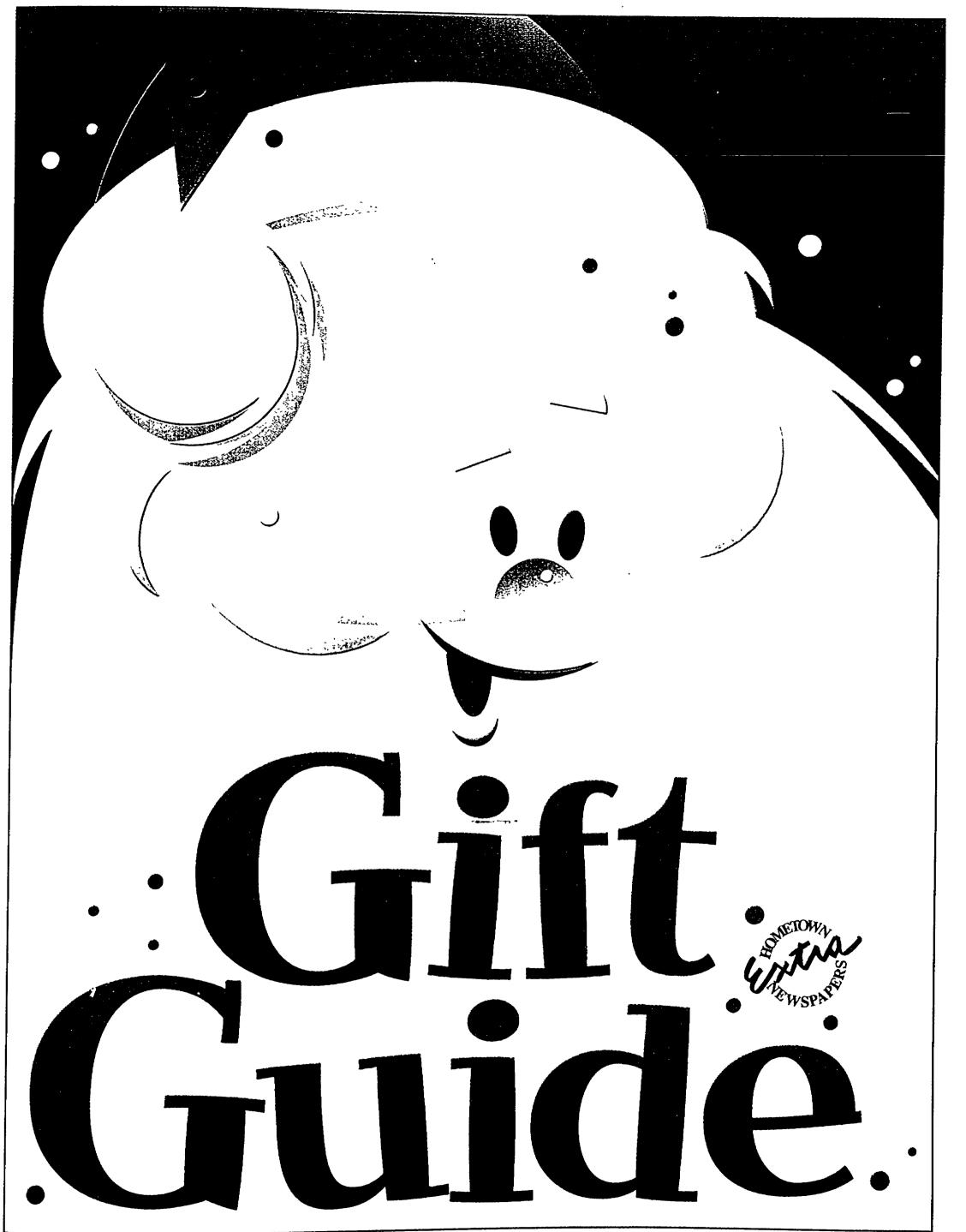
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Prep School

Answers to the most-asked questions about turkey

By Lisa Coon Copley News Service

Here are some of the most commonly asked questions and solutions to those questions from Butterball.

What's the best way to thaw a turkey?

Refrigerator thawing is recommended. However, if a short on time, submerge the turkey in cold water. Thawing the turkey at room temperature IS NOT recommended as it could promote bacterial growth.

• Refrigerator thawing: Thaw the turkey in unopened wrapper breast-side

up on a tray in the refrigerator. For every 4 pounds of turkey, allow at least one day in the refrigerator for thawing.

• Cold-water thawing: Place the turkey in unopened wrapper breast side down in cold water to cover. Change the water every 30 minutes to keep surface cold. Estimate minimum thawing time to be 30 minutes per pound for a whole turkey.

What's the best way to roast a turkey?

The experts at Butterball recommend the open-pan roasting method. To do this, place a thawed or fresh turkey, breast side up on a flat rack in a shallow pan, 2 to 2 1/2 inches deep.



If unstuffed, insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. If stuffed, place the tip of the thermometer inside the stuffed cavity.

Brush or rub skin with oil to prevent drying. Place turkey in a preheated 325degree oven. When the skin is light golden and the turkey is two-thirds done, shield the breast loosely with a tent of lightweight foil to prevent overcooking.

An unstuffed turkey weighing 10 to 18 pounds should roast for 3 to 3 1/2 hours. A stuffed turkey of the same weight should roast for 3 3/4 to 4 1/2 hours.

The turkey is done when the meat is 180 degrees in the thigh and 160 degrees in the center of the stuffing.

Let turkey stand 15 minutes before carving.

How do you store leftover turkey?

Within two hours after roasting, remove stuffing from turkey and carve meat off bones, then store in refrigerator or freezer.

For the refrigerator, wrap turkey sliced and stuffing separately and use within three days.

For the freezer, wrap in heavy foil, freezer wrap or place in freezer containers or bags. For optimum flavor, use stuffing within one month and turkey within two months.

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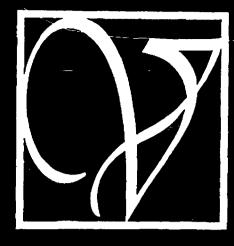
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What do you need to do to a turkey just before roasting it?

- Remove original plastic wrapper from thawed or fresh turkey.
- Remove the neck and giblets from the body and neck cavities.
- Drain juice and blot turkey dry with paper towels.
- Stuff the turkey (optional) just before roasting.
- Return legs to tucked position, if untucked for cleaning or stuffing.
- Insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the deepest part of the thigh.
- Brush with oil to prevent drying of the skin.
- Follow the roasting directions that came with the turkey.

Is it necessary to baste a turkey?

No. Pouring juices over the turkey's skin while it roasts will not make the meat juicier. Most of the juice runs right back into the pan. Opening the oven door to baste may actually lengthen the roasting time.

Before roasting, lightly coat the turkey's skin with oil, shortening or vegetable cooking spray to prevent it from drying.

TALKING TURKEY

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- 5,000 calls on average are fielded daily.
- Nov. 24, 1994, was the busiest day every with 30,485 calls.
- The folks who man the line said "turkey" about 12 million times during the years.

• The Talk-Line experts have heard the question, "What's the best way to prepare a picture-perfect turkey?" 220,386 times.

• The question, "What's the best way to thaw a turkey?" has been heard 226,323 times.

GOT LEFTOVERS?

Here are some recipes to consider for using up Christmas Day leftovers.

GRILLED TURKEY APPLE CHEESE SANDWICH

8 slices marbled rye bread
1/3 cup honey mustard
8 slices cooked turkey
8 to 10 thin slices unpeeled tart red apple
8 slices (1 ounce each) smoked Gouda cheese

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened Yields 4 servings.

Spread 1 side of each slice of bread with honey mustard. Top each of 4 bread slices with 2 slices turkey, 2 to 3 apple slices and 2 slices cheese. Cover with second slice of bread, mustard facing cheese.

Spread outside of bread with butter. Place sandwiches in large skillet. Cook over medium heat until bread is golden, about 4 minutes. Turn and grill second side of sandwich.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 554 calories, 35.7 g protein, 30.8 g fat (50.4 percent of total calories), 32.7 g carbohydrate, 3.8 g fiber, 135 mg cholesterol and 1,484 mg sodium.

PUMPKIN BLACK BEAN TURKEY CHILI

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped yellow bell pepper
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
2 (15-ounce) cans black beans, rinsed
and drained

2 1/2 cups chopped cooked turkey

1 (16-ounce) can canned pumpkin
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can diced tomatoes,
undrained
3 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup cream sherry
Yields 8 servings.

Heat oil in large saucepan or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion, yellow bell pepper and garlic, saute 8 minutes or until soft. Stir in oregano, cumin and chili powder. Cook 1 minute longer.

Stir in black beans, turkey, pumpkin, tomatoes with liquid, broth and sherry. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 45 minutes

Note: Dark turkey meat works well in this recipe.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 378 calories, 36.6 g protein, 7.7 g fat (19.1 percent of total calories), 36.8 g carbohydrate, 7.8 g fiber, 59 mg cholesterol and 74 mg sodium.

CURRIED TURKEY COUSCOUS SALAD

1 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup uncooked couscous
1/2 cup golden raisins
2 tablespoons minced crystallized ginger
3/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups cooked turkey, chopped
1/3 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup sliced green onions
2 oranges, peeled, sectioned and cut into
small pieces

1 cup seedless red grapes, halved 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley Yields 6 servings.

Combine broth, curry powder and salt in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir in couscous, raisins and ginger. Remove from heat. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Uncover and fluff couscous mixture with fork. Cool to room temperature.

Meanwhile, combine mayonnaise and lemon juice in large bowl. Stir in turkey,

celery, onions and almonds until well coated. Fold in couscous mixture, oranges, grapes and parsley. Refrigerate, covered, 3 to 4 hours to allow flavor to blend.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 519 calories, 27 g protein, 25 g fat (42.9 percent of total calories), 47.9 g carbohydrate, 3.4 g fiber, 68 mg cholesterol and 418 mg sodium.

TURKEY PRIMAVERA

8 ounces uncooked linguine
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/3 cup sliced green onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
2 cups fresh broccoli florets
1 1/2 cups chopped zucchini or yellow summer squash
1 (10-ounce) container refrigerated Alfredo sauce
3/4 to 1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
2 1/2 cups chopped turkey
Shredded Romano cheese, optional

Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add red bell pepper, green onions and garlic; saute 2 minutes. Stir in

Yields 6 servings.

mushrooms and continue cooking 2 minutes longer; set aside.

Meanwhile, place broccoli and squash in 3-quart saucepan. Add 1 1/2 cups water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 3 minutes or until vegetables are crisp tender. Drain.

Combine Alfredo sauce, milk (don't add too much or the sauce will be thin) and Italian seasoning in medium bowl. Add to skillet mixture. Stir in cooked broccoli, squash and turkey. Heat over medium heat, stirring frequently, until heated through. Serve over cooked linguine. Sprinkle with shredded Romano cheese.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 477 calories, 40.4 g protein, 17.4 g fat (33.3 percent of total calories), 38.3 g carbohydrate, 2.8 g fiber, 86 mg cholesterol and 300 mg sodium.

Top notch tree care



They come in many shapes and sizes, but all natural Christmas trees have one thing in common: to thrive until the holidays, they require plenty of care.

Choosing a fresh tree is the first step.

"Many vendors take special care to make sure the trees they sell don't dry out too quickly, but it is really up to the buyer to make sure the tree they select is as fresh as possible," said Mike Mason, acting chief of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources Division of Forest Resources. "Ask the dealer when the trees were cut, where they came from and how they were transported and stored."

Some suggestions for caring for a natural Christmas tree include:

 Make a one-half inch to oneinch cut from the base of the tree trunk to allow the tree to more easily absorb water and resist drying. • Place the tree in a sturdy stand that holds at least a gallon of water. Replenish the water frequently, since a healthy tree may absorb a quart or more of water each day.

• Check Christmas tree lights to make sure electrical cords are not frayed and the lights are in proper working order. Use only UL-approved lights and unplug the lights when no one is at home and when you retire for the night.

• Keep the tree away from furnace vents, space heaters and any appliances that generate heat that could cause a fire or accelerate drying.

After the holiday season, remove the lights and decorations and move the tree outdoors for recycling or for use as a winter bird habitat.

The National Christmas Tree Association can be found online at www.realchristmas trees.org. Use their database to locate trees by ZIP code, location or species.

They provide good advice on selection, tree care, and a glosary of terms

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Giving back

The holiday season can be an excellent time to teach children about charitable giving and volunteerism.

Child magazine offers some tips for nurturing a child's generous side.

1. Consider your child's interests and try to match them with good works. An animal lover might love helping homeless animals, or an avid recycler might like to volunteer for an environmentally friendly project.

2. Research the project with your child by reading books or searching the Internet together to learn more about it.

3. Talk with your child about how his or her involvement will benefit the community. Otherwise, the child might thinks it's just another fun family project.

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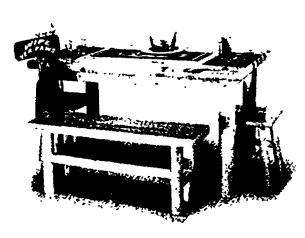
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Please Mr. Postman

E-greetings are fine, but Christmas is in the cards

By Pat Stein Copley News Service

Pessimists predicted the VCR would spell death for movie houses, but just the opposite has happened. Movie houses are now more popular than ever.

By the same token, some feared the Internet and the ease of communicating via electronic mail and e-cards would be the death knell for the paper greeting card industry. But a recent sociological study indicates the vast majority of Americans do not consider an electronic card a substitute for a good old-fashioned personal greeting card - especially during the Yuletide season.

"People still prefer receiving a card

they can hold in their hands it's warmer and more personal
than an e-card," said Mila
Albertson, membership service director of the Washington, D.C.-based Greeting
Card Association.

Rather than replacing paper greeting cards, e-mail and electronic greetings are complementing cards sent by snail mail, according to a study by Barry Wellman, professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, and Keith Hampton, professor of urban studies and planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The ease of computer-mediated communications increases social contact and widens individuals' network of interpersonal relationships, the researchers found. They discovered that Internet access and e-mail have gotten people "back in the habit of correspondence by writing," which has bolstered rather than battered the greeting card industry.

"There are occasions, such as Christmas, weddings and sympathy, when sending an email or electronic greeting is simply inappropriate," Albertson said. "E-mail is just so easy that it's not really special. Paper greeting cards, on the other hand show the recipient that the sender took the time for look for, consider, purchase and mail a card just for them."

While the Wellman report indicates that more than 50 percent of American households have personal computers and Internet access, greeting cards are available in more than 100,000 retail outlets in the United States and more than 90 percent of American households pur-

chased paper greeting cards in 1998.

The fact that Americans purchased more than 7 billion greeting cards last year attests to the fact that e-mail and Internet access have expanded the network of family and friends people want to stay in touch with - especially during the holidays.

Christmas is far and away the leading holiday for sending cards, followed by Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Easter and Father's Day, according to Greeting Card Association statistics. Seasonal cards account for about half of the \$7.1 billion Americans spent last year on greeting cards. Birthday cards led in the "everyday" card category, which makes up the other half of the greeting card

market. Anniversary, get well/feel better, friendship/encouragement and sympathy cards also accounted for a large chunk of the "everyday" card market.

A GCA consumer survey indicates that most people enjoy sending greeting cards and that sending Christmas cards is a valued family tradition.

"Christmas cards and other greeting cards have sentimental value as keep-sakes and are considered more thoughtful than other communication options," said Albertson, adding that "there is something uniquely appealing about the way a Christmas card you can hold in your hand or put on the mantel that connects the sender with the recipient."

The survey also reported that personal

greeting cards and letters are more likely to be opened first and read more thoroughly than any other kind of mail. Nine out of 10 people reported that they "look forward to receiving cards." Those surveyed indicated that they often preferred sending a greeting card to writing a note or letter because the prose and verses in ready-made cards "express what we want to say better than we could say it ourselves."

Among the more than two billion Christmas cards Americans purchased last year, traditional motifs such as picturesque snow scenes, poinsettia plants, glowing fireplaces, Santas and children playing with toys continued to be popular, according to Marianne McDermott,

executive vice president of the Greeting Card Association. However, she said the way in which classic themes are portrayed "reflects the the times and regions we live in."

The diversity of American culture, too, is reflected in Christmas cards.

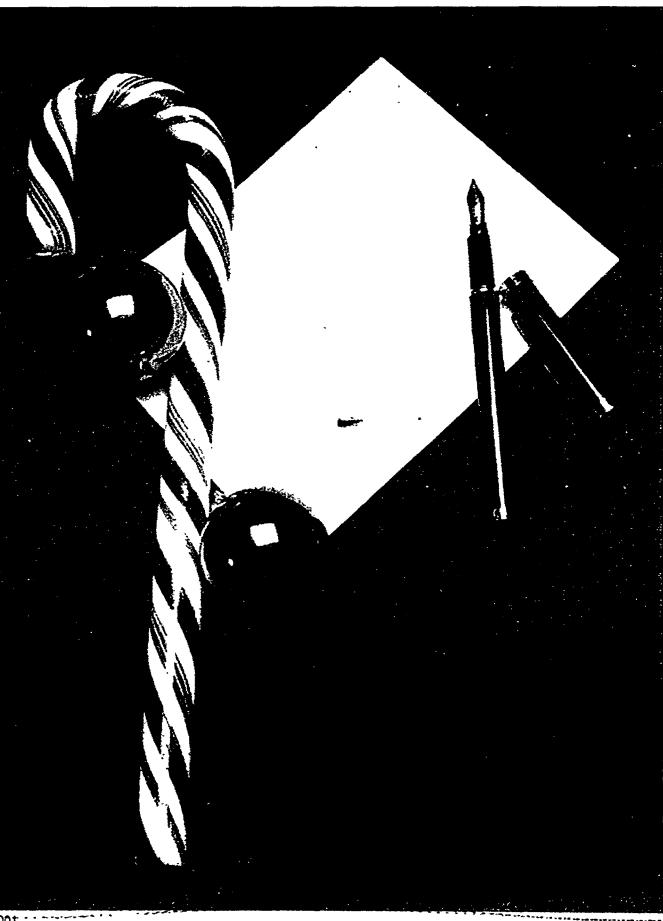
"Christmas cards have definitely gone global," McDermott said. "The religious and cultural background of the recipient is now considered as important as the sender's and there's a Christmas card for every ethnicity. There are cards featuring traditional Hanukkah and Christmas scenes as well as cards for Kwanzaa and other ethnicities. The diversity in holiday greeting card themes reflects our growing sensitivity to people's backgrounds and beliefs.".

World peace, environmental and humanitarian concerns are also popular Christmas card themes. Cards made with recycled materials are favored by those with environmental awareness.

Cards with a touch of whimsy have gained popularity as have cards with high-tech images. And the traditional colors of Christmas - red and green - have been joined in popularity by burgundy, orange, yellow and other bright, festive hues.

Photographic images - both family portraits and scenes from nature, also are popular, according to GCA.

Other trends in Christmas card motifs include multilanguage greetings, formal cards, often with vintage designs, foil embossing, wildlife themes, tropical and Southwestern motifs and photoholder cards with elaborate "frames."



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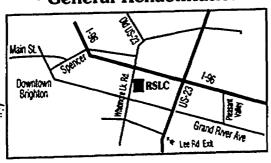
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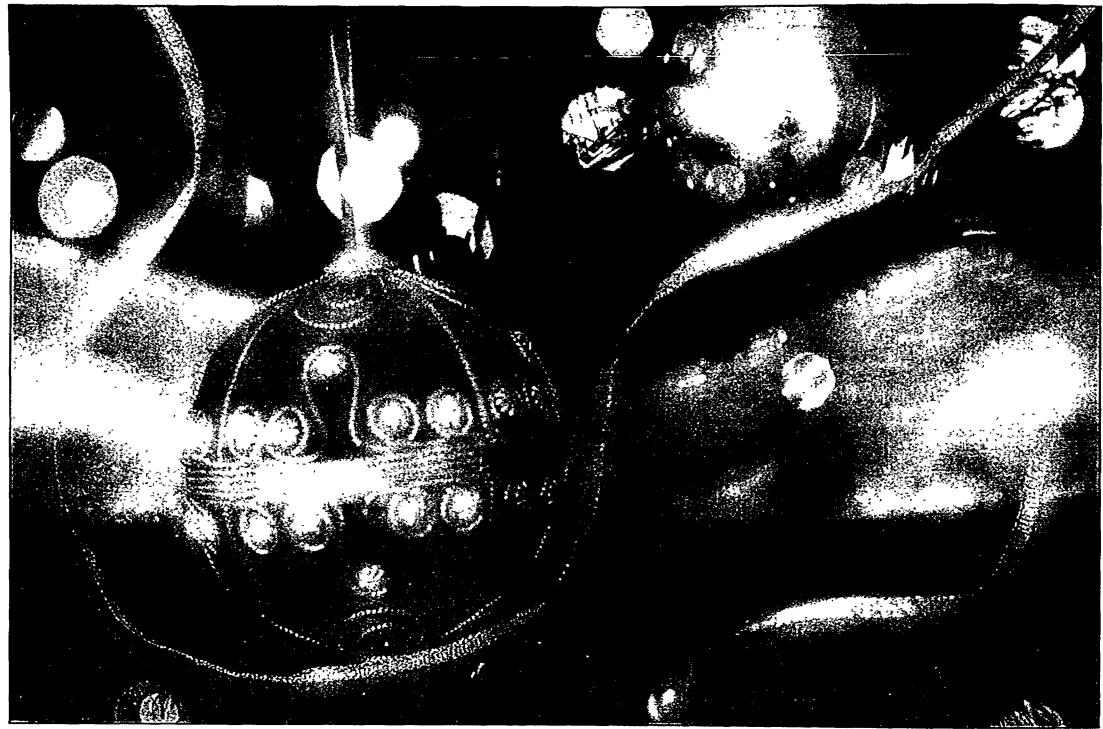


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How Crafty

By Chandra Orr Copley News Service

Christmas may be the one time of the year that you feel compelled to get crafty.

Home-baked cookies, do-it-yourself decorating and personal touches on packages are the starting points, but when you really want to get into the spirit of the season, light a fire, make some hot cocoa, put on a CD of Christmas carols and get creative with these easy-to-make ornaments that even kids can do.

All of these ornaments can be displayed together. The designs coordinate with each other, and if done in a cohesive color scheme, they will create an interesting, richly textured, whimsical tree. Or, use just one technique to spruce up an existing ornament collection.

SHINE ON

Personalize store-bought ball ornaments, available in sets of 12, in a range of colors, with these easy, and effective, techniques.

Select the colors and designs you want to use. Use various sized balls of every color for a festive, funky tree, or stick with two or three colors for a more traditional look.

Use ordinary fingernail polish to add glittery swirls, silky stripes or sparkling snowy caps to the glass balls, suggests "Simply Handmade: 175 Easy Gifts and Decorations You Can Make," by Better Homes and Gardens, a magazine collection of projects from the "Simply Handmade" book.

Try traditional red and green stripes, swirls of celestial silver, gold and blue or dots of white glitter polish for a snowy look.

"Use the brush included with the fingernail polish to paint the ornament," advises "Simply Handmade." "The polish may pull off some of the original color of the ornament. This will create an interesting look, revealing the silver beneath. Cover the entire ornament with fingernail polish strokes, or simply add random designs."

For added effect, glue sequins or small gems over the painted areas of the ornaments, suggests "Simply Handmade."

Painting with fingernail polish results in large, bold strokes of shimmering color. For more precise designs, use permanent metallic markers, available at craft stores.

Use silver and gold markers, or any other color combination, to add swirls, squiggles or stripes to colored or clear ball ornaments, suggests "Simply Handmade."

For a truly original ornament, combine both techniques. On a ruby red ornament, edge stripes with gold marker and fill with silver glitter nail polish. Or, try bold blue polka dots outlined in gold on a silver ball.

These tricks aren't time-consuming or complicated, but the end results look like a million bucks. Hang your one-of-a-kind works of art with color-coordinated ribbon. Slip small sprigs of greens in the ornament top for a finished look.

Ornaments add a fun, homemade touch to tree

A TOUCH OF TEXTURE

Ball ornaments are a simple, classic way to dress a tree. These textured ball ornaments add a special depth and interest to a tree that shiny, smooth balls alone can't create.

Foam spheres coated in small items like beans, rice, popcom kernels, pasta or sunflower seeds can be painted to match or emphasize any color scheme.

To create these ornaments, select Styrofoam spheres, available at craft supply stores, in a range of sizes. Select the type of texture you want: Unpopped popcom creates a chunky, bumpy surface, while sunflower seeds create a coarser coat.

"To cover a ball in small items, fill a paper plate with rice, beans or seeds," states "Simply Handmade." "Using a craft stick, coat one section of the foam ball at a time with a generous amount of glue. Roll the coated ball in the plate or use your fingers to place the items on the foam ball."

Cover the entire ball in small items and let it dry. Use acrylic paint to decorate the finished product, being sure to work the paint into the crevices. To add metallic highlights, put a small amount of gold or silver paint on your fingertip and gently rub the color over raised areas, states "Simply Handmade."

When the paint is dry, wrap gold ribbon around the ball a few times and use the ribbon ends to hang the ornament. String beads or jingle bells on the ribbon for added embellishment.

SPICE IT UP

Accent a visually appealing tree with the spicy scent of cinnamon cookie cutter ornaments you don't have to bake.

In a mixing bowl, combine a cup of smooth applesauce, one and a half cups of ground cinnamon and 1/3 cup of white craft glue, states Family.com, a Web site devoted to projects for kids and adults. Form the mixture into a ball and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Sprinkle cinnamon on a cutting board or wax paper. Dust a rolling pin with cinnamon and rollout the dough to 1/2-inch thickness.

Use cookie cutters or a knife to create decorative shapes like stars, Christmas trees, stockings or reindeer. For a more personalized omament, trace around your hand to create a life-size mitten or glove, suggests Family.com.

Use a drinking straw or pencil to add a hole to the top of each shape. Let the ornaments air dry.

"Spice up holiday gifts with (these) whimsical cutouts that double as fragrant (but nonedible) tree ornaments," states Family.com. "String several ornaments together with twine and beads for a sweet-smelling holiday garland."

A classic, sensually intriguing Christmas tree needn't be difficult. These simple techniques satisfy creative, crafty urges, without being time consuming or complicated.

When you're finished, you will have a handmade tree that looks good, smells great and reflects you and your family's true personality.

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Presents of Mind

A lot of give and take in December celebrations

Copley News Service

When it comes to holidays celebrated in December throughout the world, gift-giving exists in most, though the particular presents and the manner in which

they are given vary.

- The Jewish faith, which celebrates eight days of Hanukkah in late November or sometime in December, gifts are given each night. In addition to those gifts, children are traditionally given gelt, a Yiddish term meaning "money." Sometimes children receive actual money (cash, checks or savings bonds),

but usually they receive foil-wrapped chocolate coins. It is said the tradition of giving gelt commemorates the year 142 B.C., when the Jewish people won independence and created their own coinage.

- Those celebrating Kwanzaa, a seven-day celebration that begins Dec. 26, hold a large feast called the Karamu on the sixth day, or Dec. 31. During the karamu, which provides the opportunity for the community to give thanks for the past year, zawadi, or gifts, are exchanged. It is traditional that the gifts be made by hand. If they aren't, it is recommended they be educational or inspirational.

- In the Netherlands, people celebrate Sinterklaas in mid-November by awaiting the arrival of the festival's namesake, or St. Nicholas, from Spain via steamboat. St. Nicholas arrives with gifts and rides a white horse along a route with his helper, Black Piet. The two toss candy to children lined up to see them. Between mid-November and Dec. 5 -Sinterklaas Eve - Dutch children leave a shoe filled with a carrot or hay for St. Nicholas' horse by the fireplace every night. the next morning, the children find candy, such as traditional ginger nuts, in the shoes.

On the evening of Dec. 5, a loud knock at the door informs the children of presents left outside for them. Each gift is accompanied by a poem. Christmas Day, Dec. 25, is also celebrated in Holland with the relatively new "prac-

tice of placing gifts around a manger.

- In Norway, Santa Claus is an imported new tradition, but Norwegians still recognize the "nisse," or gnomes, who protect the farms. The gnomes play tricks on children unless they leave a bowl of porridge for them. Also, in Viking tradition, Norwegian children go door to door asking for goodies at night. In some Norwegian homes, fathers briefly dress up as Santa Claus and deliver presents to the children.

- In Sweden, gifts are opened after Christmas Eve dinner. It is also then that a friend or family member dresses up as a "tomte," or gnome, the white-bearded gnome dressed in a red robe supposedly lives beneath the floorboards of the house or in the barn and rides a straw goat, he carries gifts in a sack, many of which are given with funny rhymes that hint at the contents of the presents.

- In France, children celebrating Christmas put their shoes in front of the fireplace, hoping the Pere Noel, or Father Christmas, will fill them with presents. They also awaken to sweets and small toys hanging from the tree. meanwhile, Pere Noel's partner, Pere Pouettard, or Father Spanker, gives misbehaving children spankings. In northern France, children receive Christmas gifts on Dec. 6, or St. Nicholas Day.

- In some parts of Canada, Pere Noel also leaves gifts in shoes. At the port of Vancouver, British Columbia, Santa Claus traditionally welcomes a major shipment of Japanese mandarin oranges, which brighten many homes at the coldest time of year. Many of the oranges end up in Christmas stockings.

- In Germany, children use an Advent

calendar to count down the days to Christmas beginning Dec. 1. Every day, they open a door and receive either a small candy or toy. In the country, people await presents from Christkind or Weihnachtsmann - or Christmas Man.

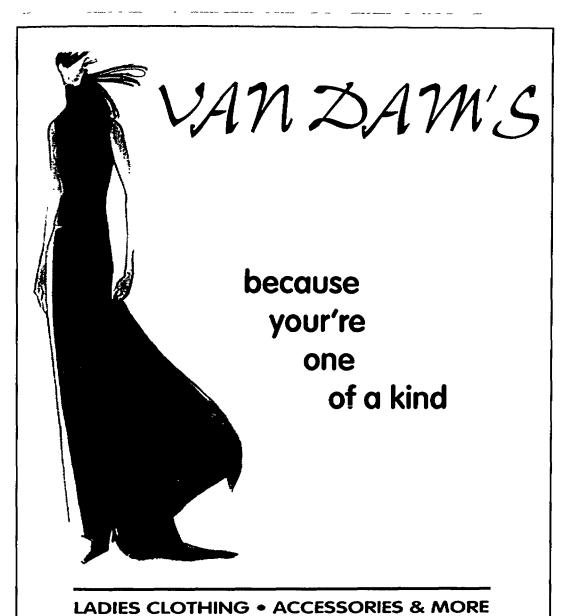
- In Iceland, 13 Santa Clauses - said to be descendants of a mythological figure called Gryla the Ogre come down from the mountains one at a time starting Dec. 12. Each Santa, which have names like "spoon licker," "candle beggar," "door slammer," "smelly nose" and "meat hooker," leaves a gift for wellbehaved children. The day the last one arrives is Christmas. The Santas leave the same way, one day at a time. On Jan. 6, 13 days after Christmas, residents remove their holiday decorations.

- In Nigeria, fathers pass down gifts given to them by their fathers, such as clothes, money or jewelry. Before presenting the gifts, the family attends church. After opening the gifts, they eat.

- In England, children enjoy Christmas crackers, which are paper tubes twisted at each end. Two children tug at each end to crack the tubes, which contain riddles, toys and other trinkets. Also, the people celebrate Boxing Day, which at one time was marked by leaving money or food inside a box for delivery men. In modern times, people have tipped workers such as letter carriers. As in the United States, children also hang stockings to be filled by Santa Claus, or Father Christmas. Likewise, presents are left beneath the Christmas tree.



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Goodness Gracious

Holiday etiquette can make everyone happier

Copley News Service

Etiquette might be the kindest gift to offer family and friends during the holidays.

"What good manners does is make people happy and please them," said Letitia Baldrige, former chief of staff for Jacqueline Kennedy and social secretary to the White House during John F. Kennedy's White House years and an authority on manners who has written 14 books on etiquette with another due out in 2002.

"Etiquette is really a way to reach out to people and do delightful things for them - give them a special party that's intimate and fun and warm, give presents that show you've thought about the persons," she said during an interview from her Washington, D.C., home. "It's a time to call up all your friends you haven't spoken to, classmates you haven't seen since graduation, friends who have been sick- It's a time when we really stop and think about our friends and family and show a little love and attention."

And when we shower our friends and family with appropriate behavior, we avoid such holiday mishaps as hurt feelings or unmet expectations. Remember these etiquette tips to help you negotiate the holidays gracefully and graciously.

NOT JUST FOR KIDS

Have you ever given a gift to someone whose response is, "I already have one of these"?

"Children are not born knowing how to politely respond to gifts, and in their childlike honesty can say some pretty rude things," says Elizabeth Pantley, author of "Kid Cooperation" and "Perfect Parenting" (New Harbinger Publications) and a columnist on the Web site, www.ca dianparents.com. "The easiest way to prevent this is through teaching."

Pantley recommends parents have training sessions with their children before the gift-giving situation occurs. Review the possible situations, such as what they would say if they already have the item, or if they don't like it, or even it they do like it. "It's amazing what wonderful results occur with a bit of practice," she says.

If you receive a gift you don't like, Baldrige advised, "don't tell the donor you don't like it; thank them sincerely. Some may call it lying, but I call it social niceness," she said.

KINDNESS IS KEY

Peggy Post, a fourth-generation family member of the Emily Post Institute who writes an etiquette column for several magazines, addressed the issue of guests who eat and run: "How long should guests stay after a holiday meal? Last year my cousin and her family practically ran out the door as soon as we'd finished eating," said the questioner.

"Normally, guests should remain at least an hour after completing a meal," replied Post. The rule isn't set in stone, she added, especially around the holidays. But at least a reason should have been given for the early exit.

As for the college-age son who wants to share a bedroom with his girlfriend when they come home for the holidays, Post replied, "No matter how indignant—your son becomes, remember that you make the rules about sleeping arrangements in your home. Talk to your son and tell him that both he and his girlfriend are very much welcome, but you're uncomfortable with them sharing a room. You don't need elaborate justifications - you're on your own turf."

MORE NOT JUST FOR CHILDREN

The Emily Post Institute (www.emilypost.com) has etiquette tips for parents on minding their children, which really apply to people of all ages:

1. "Please" and "Thank You" are still the magic words they've always been.

2. Teach your children, as soon as they are old enough to understand, to greet people by name.

3. Teach your children not to interrupt. This is part of learning to respect other people's rights - The mother who invariably stops and says, "What is it, dear?" when her daughter interrupts is helping her establish a habit that will do her a disservice all her life.

4. It is not necessary to write a thank-



That age-old Golden Rule works especially well during this season. Treat your friends and family with dignity and deference - as you hope they treat you - and have a happier holiday.

you note when a gift is opened and the donor is thanked personally at the time of opening. If the gifts are not opened in front of the donors, the child must write a personal note mentioning the gift by name to each donor.

NEVER OUT OF STYLE

In Emily Post's 1922 "Etiquette," still the virtual manual for social manners today, she describes the perfect hostess, the bad and good guests:

"She must first of all consider the inclinations of her guests, she must not only make them as comfortable as the arrangements and limits of her establishment permit, but she must subordinate her own inclinations utterly. At the same time, she must not fuss and flutter and get agitated and seemingly make efforts in their behalf. Nothing makes a guest more uncomfortable than to feel his host

or hostess is being put to a great deal of bother or effort on his account.

"The guest no one invites the second time is the one who runs a car to its detriment, who leaves a borrowed tennis racquet out in the rain, who 'dog ears' the books, who leaves a cigarette on the edge of a table and burns a trench in its edge, who uses towels for boot rags, who stands a wet glass on polished wood, who tracks muddy shoes into the house and who leaves his room looking as though it had been through a cyclone.

"Courtesy demands that you, when you are a guest, shall show neither annoyance nor disappointment - no matter what happens."

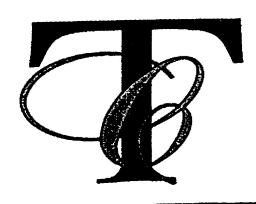
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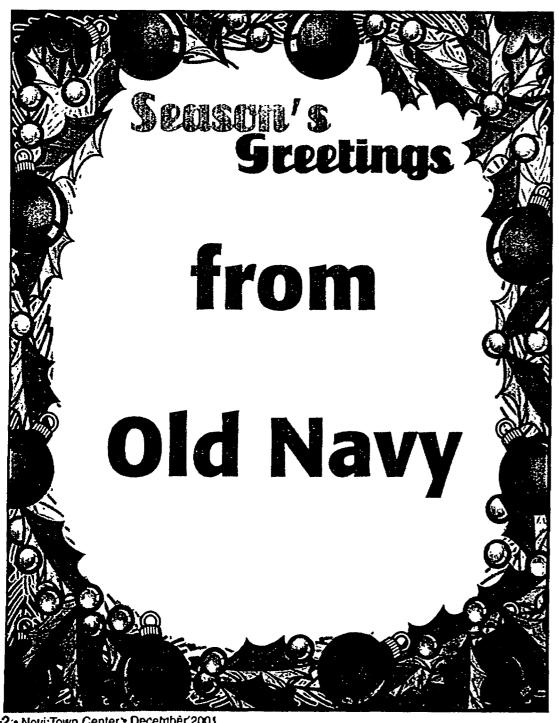
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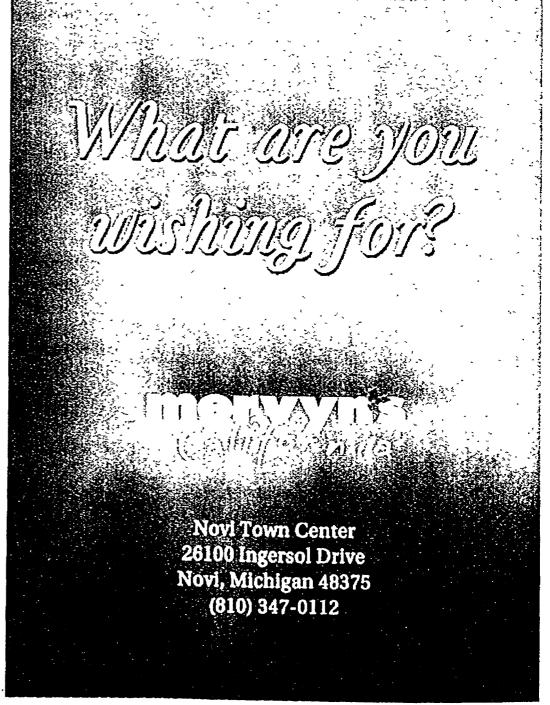
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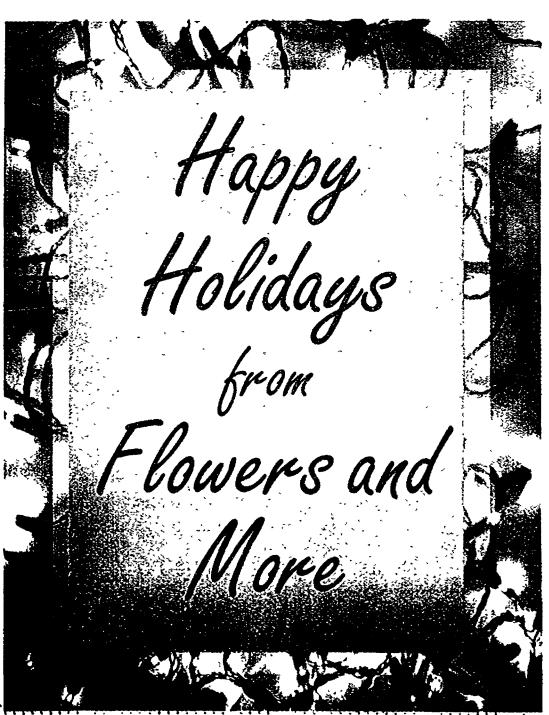
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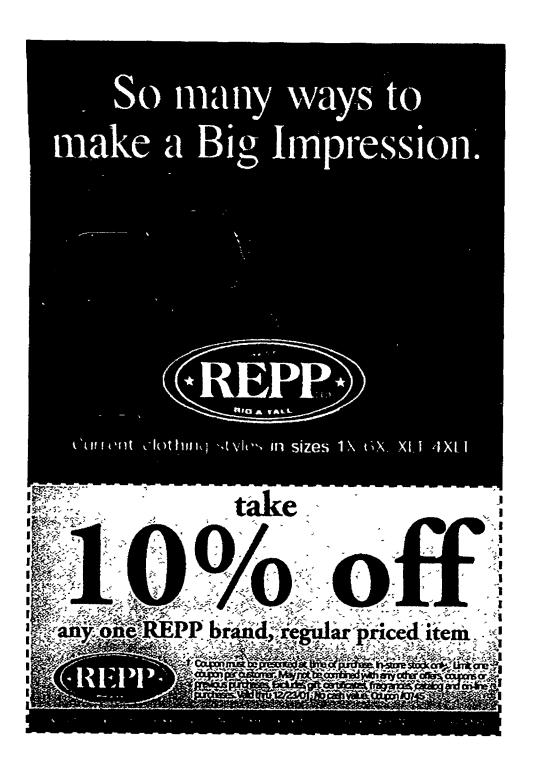
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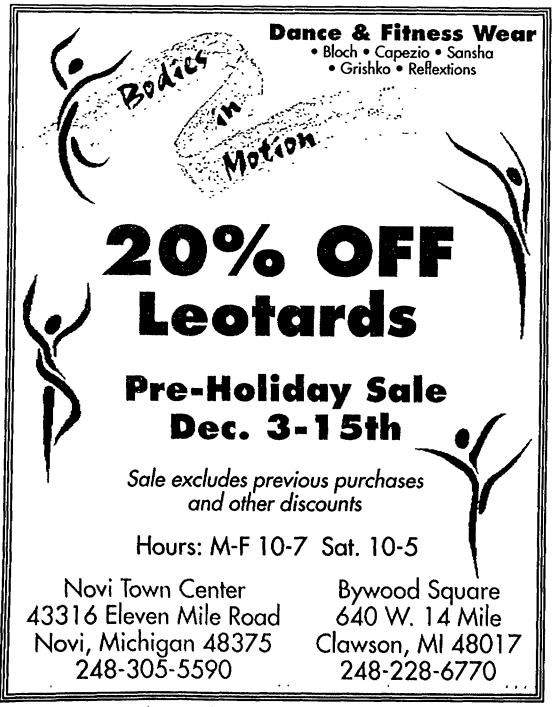


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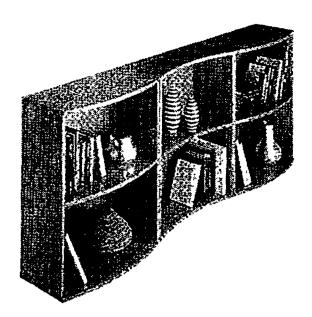
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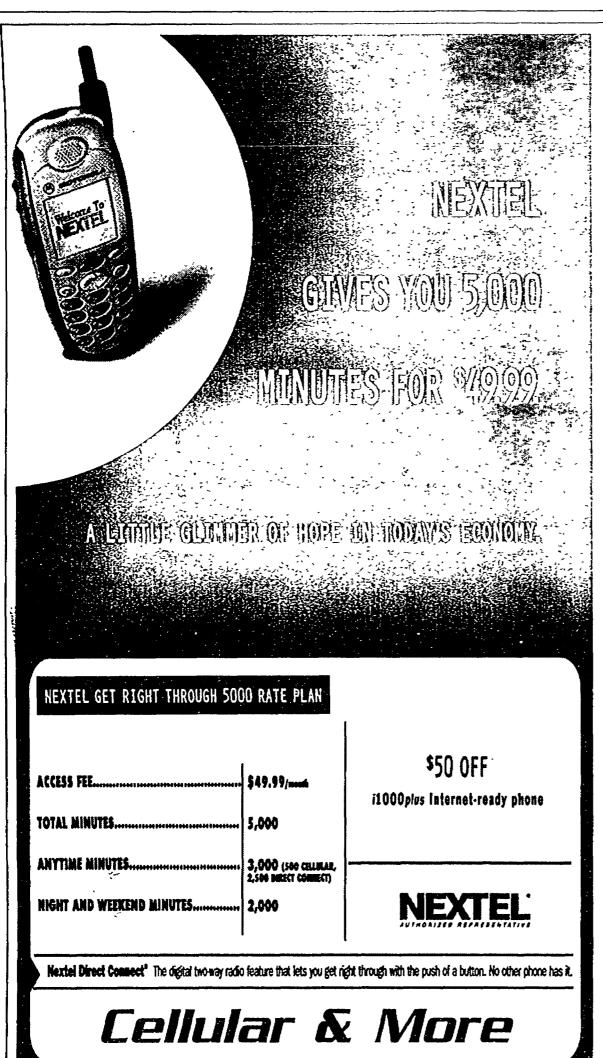


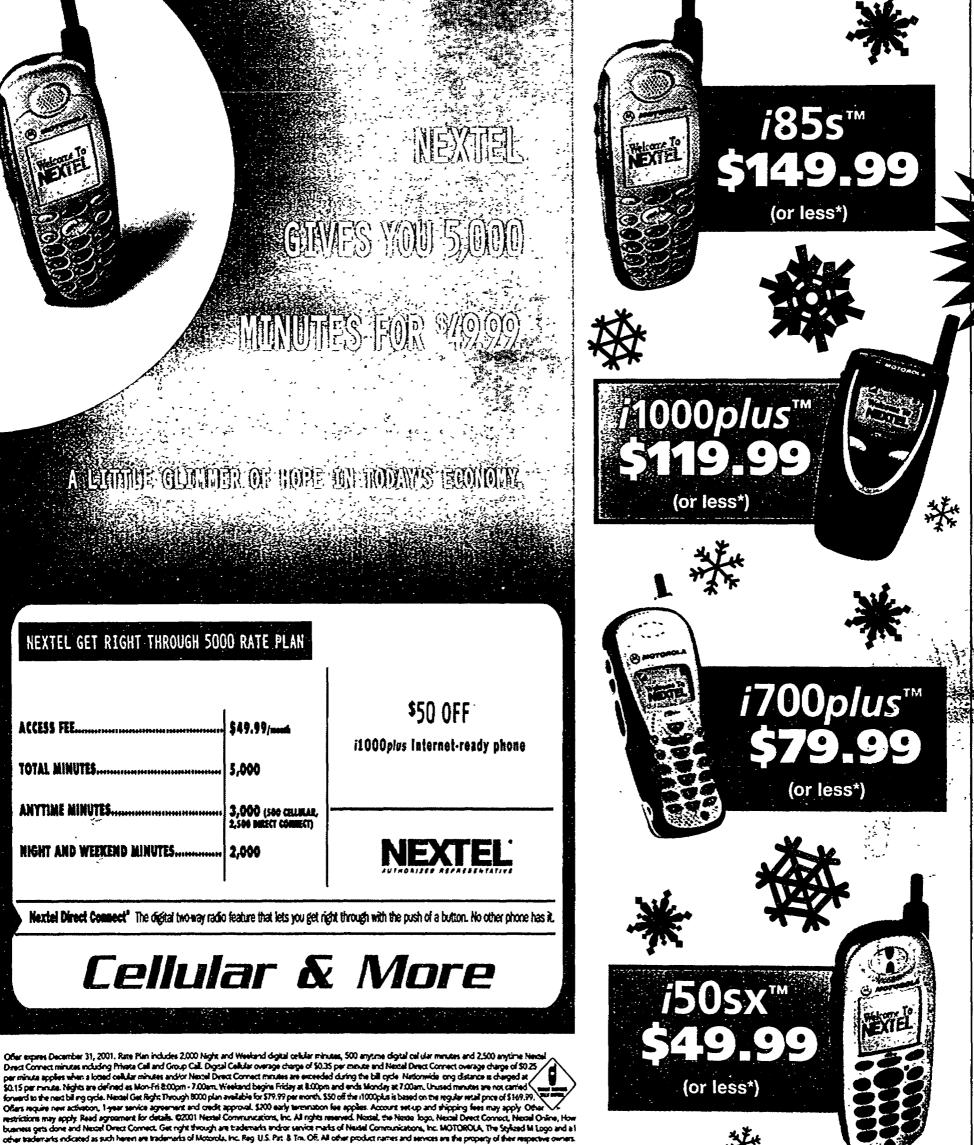


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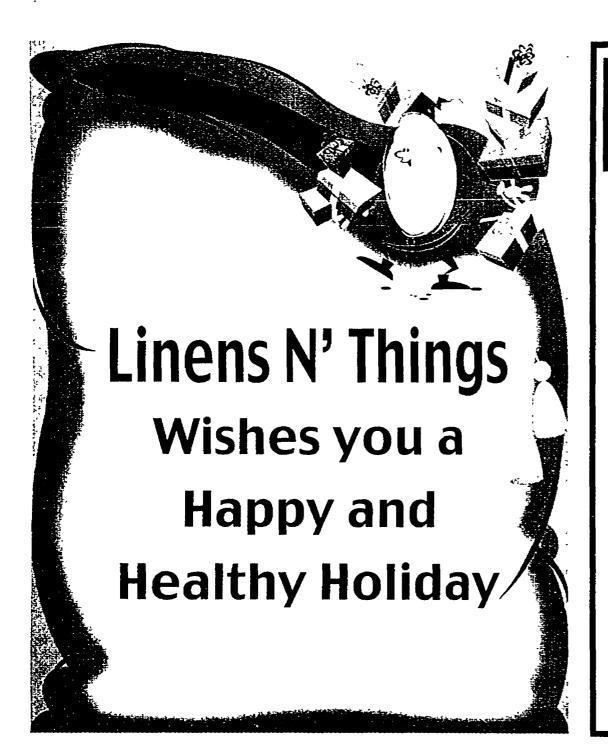
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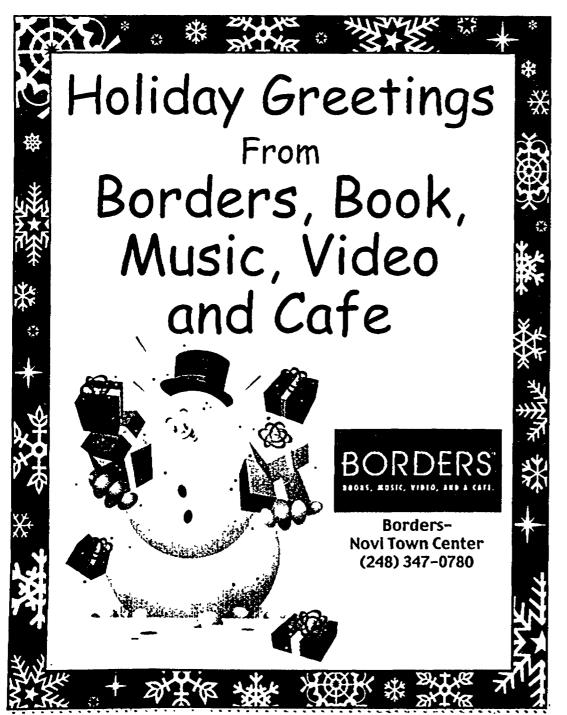
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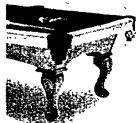
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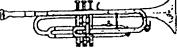




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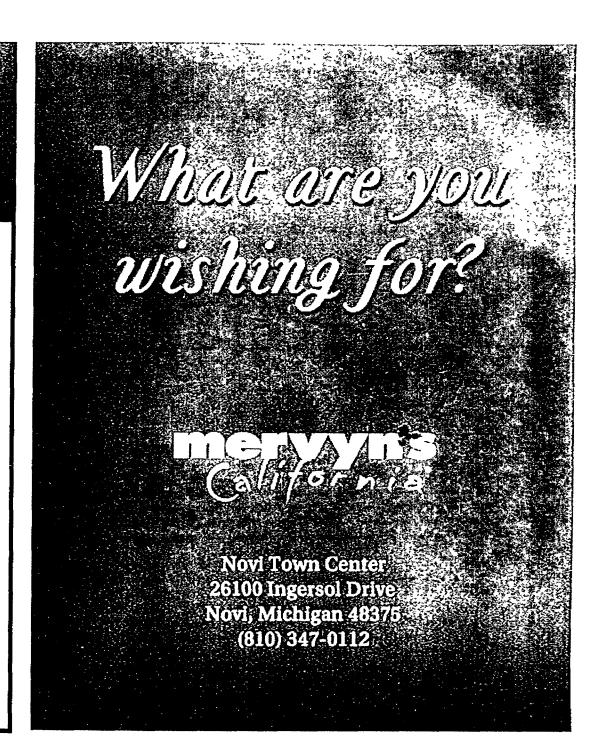
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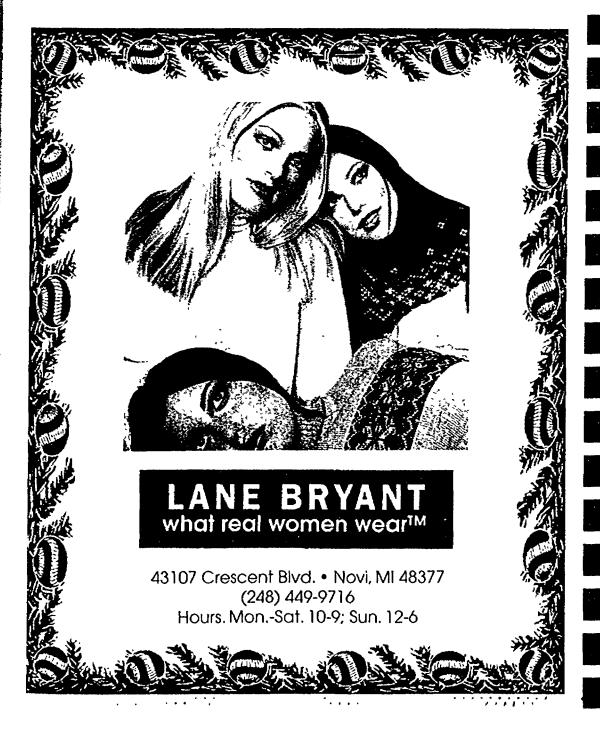
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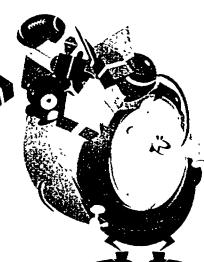
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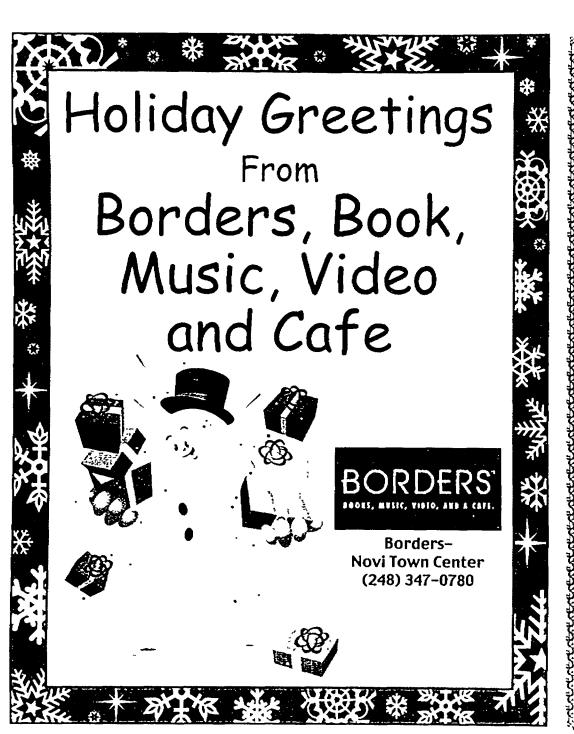






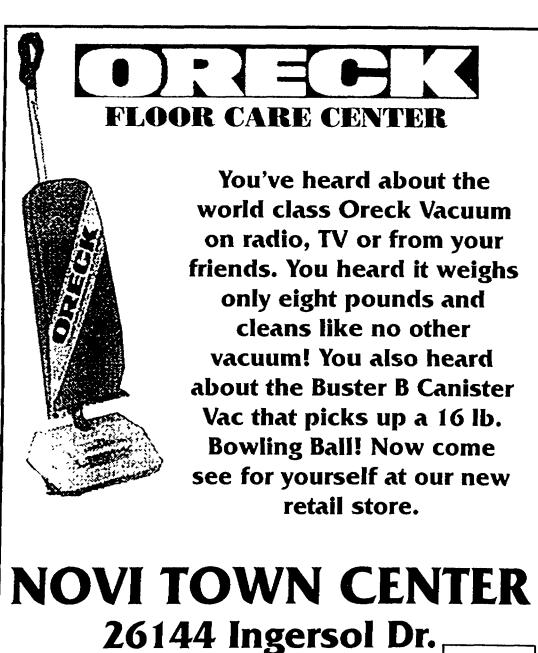


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Party Mix To throw a good party, throw on some good music

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For many party hosts, less thought is put into what type of music to play than into what type of mayonnaise goes on the finger sandwiches.

With New Year's Eve rapidly approaching, isn't it about time you learned the methodology behind the proper party-mix tape?

Yes, methodology. A proper party-mix tape is the result of an intricate knowledge of musical aesthetics, party psychology and professional recording techniques.

You know the scene: 15 total strangers sit around a living room, staring at one another and their watches, as a radio station or Elton John's "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" album plays. These people might not even be conscious of why they're bored, but you can bet things would pick up if one turned to another and declared, "I love this song!"

The party-mix tape helps will this magic moment into reality. Because no one artist can satisfy every party-goer's tastes (not even the Jackson 5), CDs by individual artists are no good. Even if they're loaded into a carousel and shuffled, they all contain bad and obscure songs (some compilations, such as Rhino's "Poptopia" series, not withstanding).

As for radio stations, is that Clearasil commercial really the icebreaker you imagined for Bob from accounting and your cousin, Louise?

The most important rule of party-mix taping is to consider your audience.

Never include more than one song from a single artist, especially your own favorite. Parties are not your chance to prove your thesis that Styx is the most underrated rock band in history. You must divorce yourself from your personal great taste and realize that other people enjoy music that is awful.

If you've invited girls you met at the video arcade, for example, the downside is that you will need to include some Nsync and Britney Spears to keep them from doing two laps around your living room then scramming to the late show at the multiplex.

Also, never leave more than two seconds of silence between songs. You want to do everything possible to keep your guests from suddenly realizing where they really are and what idiots they're really conversing with.

With these rules in mind, it's time to think about pacing. You're not making a random collection of songs, you're directing a party. There should be an emotional arc to the mix, one that nudges the evening's events along a planned path of fun.

Rowdy rock songs are the best way to start. One person will always be unlucky enough to arrive first, and your mix tape must convince this schnook that the party will, in fact, pick up. Would you rather walk into an empty house to the tune of the Beastie Boys' "Fight for Your Right" or Eric Carmen's "All By Myself"?

Tempo should be way up for the first hour. Think Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" or the Offspring's "Self-Esteem." The volume should be jacked, too. Nobody remembers anyone else's name when they first get introduced anyway. Plus, if the music's deafening enough, maybe people won't bother trying to tell you that they have to leave in a half hour, which is always a lie.

About 10 songs into the recording process, you're likely to be faced with a decision that has plagued party-tape philosophers for eons. It's the end of your first 45-minute side. Should you start the next song and have your player flip it before the end, inserting up to 10 seconds of unwanted silence in the middle? Or should you leave the end of the side blank and subject your party to up to two cricket-filled minutes before the next song?

The best solution is neither. You must erase your last song and try to find two shorter ones to fill the space with, so that the music lasts right up until that dreaded piece of un-recordable white tape appears in the cassette-deck window. Sometimes, you'll have to make as many as six song replacements before hitting upon the cor-

rect sequence. But proper editing pays off. James Cameron's original cut of "Titanic," for example, was more than four hours long.

So far, people should have been nodding their heads to your party-mix tape, without being tempted to dance, since they weren't drunk enough. But by Side B, they will already have sampled two cocktails made with that acidic vodka left over from last Christmas. And, since that conversation in the corner about ski resorts will be about as attractive as the prospect of gutting flounder, dancing will begin to seem like a good idea.

Which disco music to introduce is a dicey prospect. Everyone will dance that stupid dance to "YMCA." However, they will all feel cheap afterward and someone will invariably remark, "Can you believe how old we are?" This conversation can only lead to negative party vibes.

Edgier disco utilization is suggested. "Doctor's Orders" by Carol Douglas and Rod Stewart's "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy" are good bets, especially if there will be a French woman in the room to innocently ask what exactly Rod's lover is uttering in the throes of her passion. This conversation can only lead to positive party vibes.

If your party tape has succeeded and there are still people staining your white couch with bruschetta after 90 minutes, by all means, do not turn the tape over and start again. Hearing the same songs will ruin the pacing and subconsciously cue people to think they've stayed long enough.

You should have a second tape ready, one which can play a little more with the rules. This tape can alternate Frank Sinatra's "Lady is a Tramp" with Run-D.M.C.'s "My Adidas," the Clash's "Rock the Casbah" with "Summer Lovin" from "Grease." Who cares, since everyone's blitzed anyway? One-hit-wonder songs are particularly great here, such as "Turning Japanese" by the Vapors. This is your moment to shine, party-tape mixer. Enjoy it.

You will probably also want to include something from Peter Gabriel's "So" album. This is for the benefit of any couple who might have made a love connection at your party. More romance has been had to this album than during Johnny Carson's entire "Tonight Show" run.

As Side B of your final tape draws to a close, it will be about 1 a.m. and a guy whose name you think is Dan will be confusing your beanbag chair for a guest bedroom. Your party tape must now

function like fluorescent lights flickering in a library - to politely get people out.

Slow and annoying is the key for your party-mix tape here. And you thought Kenny G and Michael Bolton would never come in handy at a party!

Good luck party-mixers, but one final warning. Even with all this advance preparation, there is no pleasing everyone. The self-designated "music changer" is always a potential risk. This person believes he's doing God's will by sneaking up to the cassette deck while you're in the kitchen with the pizza rolls. He slowly turns the volume down so you don't notice, then cues up the Grateful Dead tape he's just retrieved from his car.

He's very sneaky, this guy, and he could be responsible for the exodus of 10 or 11 guests before his crime is uncovered. If you discover one in your midst, he must be politely informed that his entertainment expertise is not required.

Then he must be killed.

Mixing tools

Music-mixing tips to help your New Year's Eve bash be a real booty shaker.

• A stereo, not a boom-box. Successful parties require loinvibrating bass.

• A cassette recorder/player that flips sides automatically. Other than when your lover catches you in bed with someone else, there's no longer silence than those 30 seconds when the music stops at a party before someone flips the tape.

• A blank 90-minute cassette, not a 60-minute one. You don't want to worry about changing a tape every hour on the hour.

Also, make sure your cassette is completely blank. If you record over old music, it could bleed through. Then everyone will know you used to like Slaughter, or that you once recorded yourself singing karaoke to "You Light Up My Life."

• CDs. Before you say "duh," the point is that you should not record from other cassettes if you own a double-tape deck. Your recording levels will be rendered inoperable and one song may be three times as loud as the next. (By the way, you don't actually have to buy CDs to record the songs they contain. CDs can be borrowed from a library or a pushover friend.)



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Faux Fir

Options abound in today's artificial Christmas trees

By Eileen Brady

Copley News Service

Sharon and John Bostic are downsizing.

The Christmas tree they bought 10 years ago is just too bulky. So they're at Green View Nursery in Springfield, Ill., checking out the maze of artificial trees, each different from the next.

They decide on a tree that's the same height as their old one, but much thinner. Plus, the new one has two of the latest fake-tree features: It's already strung with lights. They're sold.

"I hate stringing lights," John says. As an added bonus, the 7 1/2-foot Douglas Fir Slim has hinged branches that fold for easy storage.

These are not the tacky trees of Christmas past. Many of today's artificial trees are dead-ringers for real trees.

"Some of these have what's called 'new growth.' They really try to make them look real," says Jean Kessinger, furniture and statuary manager at Green View. Other trees have branches that extend to the floor, like a cut tree from a farm.

Tip numbers are important, too, especially to hold plenty of ornaments. On each tree, Green View lists height, number of tips, diameter, light count and price.

The new trees come loaded with extras, including self-leveling stands, electrical power strips and commercial-grade lights. "These are the same lights they use on Michigan Avenue and at Disney World," Kessinger says. The trees are assembled with three easy pieces or by unfolding hinged branches.

Prelighted trees have a convenience factor that's hard to resist.

"The customer simply puts the three sections together, plugs the light strand together and then shapes the branches of the tree," says Betty Amabile, home merchandising buyer for QVC. The prelighted trees have been "hot sellers" for the home-shopping network.

The wires are entwined in the branches, using bulbs that don't easily pop off. And shaping the tree - Kessinger is constantly "fluffing" - is a vital step for making the tree in the box look like a real tree.

"I didn't think (the prelighted trees) were going to look as nice as they do," says Fred Irons, store manager for www.XmasExpress.com, which ships artificial trees across the United States from its base in New Jersey.



Some fake trees - also known as "permanent trees," as in "pre-owned cars" - don't even attempt to appear real. Spiral trees with space for ornaments look like an overly pruned shrub. And the spaceage fiber-optic trees that have a light in every sheer needle have become increasingly popular over the past few years.

Although the all-white trees of yesteryear seem to have made it to the endangered species list, some tree tips are sprayed white, in an attempt to recreate a fresh snowfall.

On the other end of the spectrum, there's a 16-foot artificial tree that is regularly priced at \$6,900. That towering tree is assembled with a metal base that serves as scaffolding once the assemblers (and it would be best to have more than one person) get to the top. Average trees, though, cost a couple hundred dollars.

Although tree sellers say the most popular size is the 7- to 7 1/2-foot height, taller trees are getting more popular because so many newer houses have vaulted ceilings. And it's not uncommon for families to have more than one tree -

maybe one with fancy, color-coordinated decorations and one with all the handmade, school-project ornaments.

Thinner trees also are selling well. The "pencil" trees easily fit in a room without a major furniture rearrangement.

Green View's popular Sierra pencil is 36 inches at its widest point.

If even a pencil tree takes up too much space, there are 6-foot wall trees, which are half-trees that hang on the wall. There also are corner trees that fit perfectly in the triangular space, and even trees designed to hang from the ceiling. (Those are artsy, sparse trees for serious decorators.)

Fake trees start selling as early as September. Right before Thanksgiving is the big tree rush, with many people putting up their trees over the long weekend.

Consumers see fake trees as a better value, since they usually last about 10 years. XmasExpress.com lists the benefits of artificial trees on its Web site, including "Their needles do not shed," "They are safe and flame-retardant" and "They can be set up earlier and left up

longer for a longer holiday."

Valerie Parr Hill, author of the new book, "Decorating for the Holidays," says her family starts getting into the Christmas spirit right after Thanksgiving.

"That's when we pull down the attic stairs and march up and start pulling out the boxes," Hill says.

Although her family usually decorates a real tree, Hill says the holidays should be as stress-free as possible, and the convenience of a fake tree may be just the ticket. It's the lights, she says, that generally make a Christmas tree so magical.

"I've got to admit to you, the first year we had an artificial tree was the first year we had a child," Hill says.

Her two sons have their own small tree in their room, which they've decorated with Matchbox cars and Lego spaceships. Creating traditions is the most significant part of the holiday season, Hill says.

are ways around the whole pictureperfect Christmas idea. What's really important are those treasured moments with family and friends," she says.

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Take it easy

Realistic expectations can prevent holiday stress

By Susan Frick Carlman

Copley News Service

It's the season of goodwill, of giving and caring and joyful celebration. Unfortunately, for many of us the year-end holidays also bring the season of stress.

But here's the good news: much of it is stress we put on ourselves. It follows that we can take it off as well.

"From my experience, the biggest pitfall people run into is trying to repeat the past," said Virginia Morgan Jones, a clinical psychologist.

Many of us set ourselves up for disappointment by trying to fit today's holiday into the framework we bring from our past, Jones said. It especially becomes a problem when we expect others to fit themselves into our memories, and then take it personally when they don't comply.

"It's important to realize that we all come into the holidays bringing different pasts and different fantasies," Jones said.

It's a good idea to try to zero in on the essence of each tradition, and what makes it special. A collection of heirloom holiday ornaments, for example, might be a treasure, but if their owner detests putting up the tree every year, it makes more sense to arrange them on a bed of evergreen boughs on a coffee table or sideboard, Jones said.

"Part of it is identifying what is positive, but it's also identifying the negative aspects so they can be avoided," she said. "It's letting the holidays bring their own meaning and their own joy, as opposed to scripting it." Another route to a fulfilling holiday experience is being willing to consider new ways to celebrate the season, even if it means letting go of some old ones.

"We manage to open ourselves to new inventions and habits at other times of the year, but during the holiday season we aren't as willing to do that," Jones said. "Sometimes adding a new tradition ends up reflecting what your life is like now."

Remaining focused on the big picture is also a good idea, according to social worker Eileen Cole.

"If you do get really stressed, think, 'Is this going to matter in five years?' If the pie burns, ask yourself if anyone is really going to care several years down the road," she said

Maintaining a reasonable sense of perspective is key.

"One thing you can do to avoid stress is to realize what's important and recognize what the holiday season is all about. You need to look past the societal pressures that emphasize gifts and the material side of it," Cole said.

Of course, gifts and material goods are part of the tradition in most households. They can't be erased from the holiday game plan, but they can be kept in realistic balance. One way to do that is to be mindful of the joy to be found in doing good deeds for others. Jones encourages reaching out to those who could use a little extra human touch, even if it's just a matter of looking in on a neighbor who doesn't get out much, or placing a phone call to someone who has no fam-

ily nearby. The benefits of gestures like that can go both ways, she said.

Cole believes the concepts of goodwill and caring and joyful celebration are especially important to heed when it comes to kids.

"Children need love and affection, guidance and nurturance. Even if it looks like they're interested in the material things, that's not what they need," she said.

So meeting our families' real needs is one more step

that can be taken toward a minimally stressful holiday. Other tactics are more practical, like making lists.

"Move into the holidays consciously,"

Jones advised. "Make lists that show what
you want to do, what needs to be done - and
what you don't want to have happen."

Cole suggests making lists of tasks that remain to be accomplished, and crossing them off daily so that a sense of satisfaction can be felt at the progress being made.

And it's also helpful for others to be helpful. Both therapists recommend delegating duties; there's no reason for one person to bear the lion's share of the considerable work that goes into making the holidays bright for all. Although we can't expect others to meet arbitrary expectations that fit into our memories, we can expect specific help if we ask for

it.

"You have to understand that you're not going to be 10 different people," Cole said.

Finally, the gift of self-consideration is something that shouldn't be left off the list. Jones urges her clients to make time for solitude and some kind of leisurely activity when they need it. That might mean a warm bath in a room filled with fragrant candles, a little time in a favorite chair with a good book, or an hour spent at the health club.

"It can be anything, but it should be some sort of calming time, in whatever calms you," she said.

Cole agreed. "Take time for yourself. It's not being selfish. An empty cup can't fill anyone up."



Candle power

Luminarias light up the holidays

If spiraling electric costs have got you mad as H-E-double-hockey-sticks and you're not going to take it anymore, then the front of your house is a good place to make a statement this holiday season.

If you want to light up your home this Christmas, try the old-fashioned way with luminarias. The tried-and-true candle in a bag lends a soft, flickering glow that will also kindle a warm glow in your heart when you realize how little it costs.

Luminarias have a long history, dating from 17th-century Spain where (as one version has it) cedar boughs were burned along town paths to symbolically light the way to Bethlehem for Mary and Joseph.

To make a luminaria, fold down the top of a 6-pound white bag approximately 3 inches and fill it with 2 to 2 1/2 cups of sand, kitty litter or soil. Place a candle in the center of the sand (etc.)

and place the bags about 4 feet apart. Make sure the candle is upright and straight (inserting the candles in 2-liter sand-filled soda bottles cut down 6 inches from the top will help). Helpful hint: Put the sand in the bags first, then place the bags where you want them, then add candles and light. NEVER, EVER use luminarias inside or in an area with dry brush or anything else that could ignite. Sidewalks or driveways are best.

Cut out snowflakes, Christmas trees or other holiday designs in your bag sand cover the holes with colored cellophane for a festive look or buy holiday-designed flame-proof bags at Michaels Arts & Crafts stores, Kmart, Party City, and other stores (under \$10 for several).

For permanent luminarias, look for "bags" in metal or terra cotta at Target, Michaels or any number of other retail stores. The price is usually under \$10.



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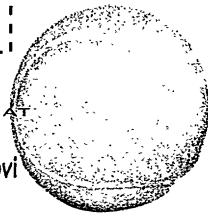
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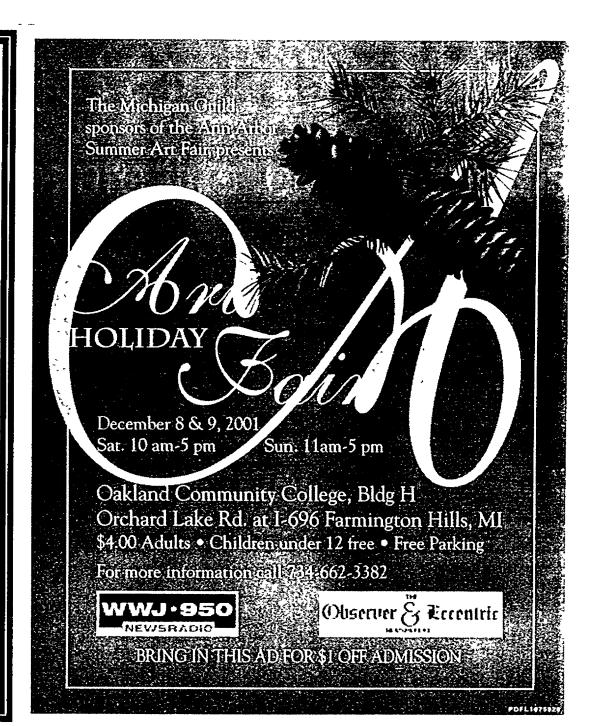






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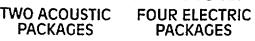


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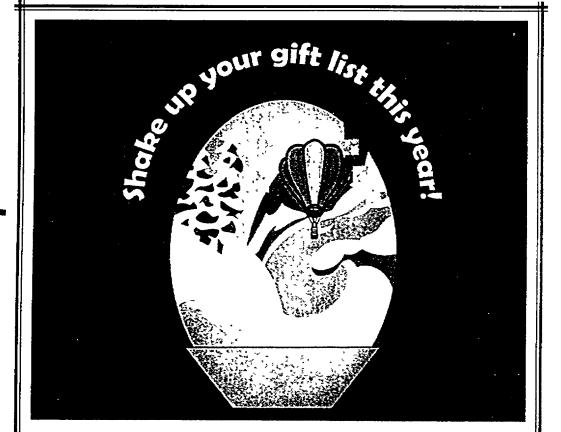


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Christmas Dishes

Proper setting makes holidays fare better

By Paul R. Huard Copley News Service

It is a Yuletide tradition that serves up elegance - fine china Christmas plates.

Long associated with names such as Royal Copenhagen, Spode, Tiffany and other prestigious manufacturers of dinnerware, these collections range from decorative plates treasured as collectibles to impressive table settings.

"They are among the most treasured heirlooms many families possess," says David Doyle, a San Jose, Calif.-based importer of fine china and collector of Christmas-themed plates. "To many families, they are more than just special plates for Christmas use. They are part of experiencing Christmas."

Decorative plates are often display pieces in homes. Many collectors have literally decades of plates since designers such as Royal Copenhagen first issued the heirlooms in the 1940s.

Place-settings with winter themes can dress up a holiday dinner elegantly. In fact, many retailers say that their customers want both beauty and function when they purchase holiday-themed china.

If you want your own plates, keep some basic information about fine china in mind.

• Earthenware is made from clay that has been baked at a relatively low temperature. It is very porous. Typically, earthenware is glazed and used in more informal designs.

• Porcelain is fired at a very high temperature, glazed and then refired. Porcelain possesses a beautiful translucency and is considered to be the most refined grade of china. Also, porcelain is very malleable before being fired, therefore designs are often very detailed.

• Bone china is similar to porcelain, with the addition of finely ground animal bone ash to the clay base. It is the strongest and whitest of all chinas.

Europe has long been the maker of many Christmas plates. Spode's first holiday plate "Christmas Tree" was designed by Harold Holdway in 1938 and proved an immediate success.

Sydney Thompson, of china giant
Copeland and Thompson Inc., requested a
Christmas pattern for the American market.

Holdway, who later became design director at Spode, responded by producing the Christmas Tree design on earthenware.

"When Harold Holdway was first asked to draw a Christmas Tree he had to be rather inventive, as he had never seen one," says Pam Woolliscroft, curator of the Spode Museum, Stoke-on-Trent, England. "In his first sketch all the presents were suspended from the tree. He amended it when he was told that American tradition was to place them around the foot."

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Place-settings with winter themes can dress up a holiday dinner elegantly. Using holiday china, like these red and gold buffet plates, adds another design element to your Christmas decor.

When Thompson saw the design, he was not convinced that it would sell in America. But, to his surprise, his staff was enthusiastic and Copeland was commissioned to produce the design on dinner, tea and coffee services.

In fact, the design was such a success that many other companies produced similar plates or out-right copies.

"The Spode 'Christmas Tree' is the original," Woolliscroft says. "In the last quarter of 1999 Spode's 'Christmas Tree' was recorded as the largest-selling casual dinnerware pattern in the USA."

Not all fine china for the winter holidays is made abroad. The Pfaltzgraff Co. is one of America's leading manufacturers of din-

nerwáre.

The York, Pa., company also is the oldest continually operating pottery manufacturer in the United States. It has two new offerings for the Christmas table.

"Royal Holiday" features intricate geometric designs in deep red, emerald green and midnight blue jewel tones. Each piece is enhanced with an evergreen or ornament motif with metallic detailing. In addition to casual china, coordinating ornaments and accessories round out the collection.

"The 'Royal Holiday' collection is ideal for those who prefer the look of Christmas in a non-traditional but updated way," comments Tammy Leber, product manager for the company's casual china line. "The

Renaissance-inspired design incorporates the traditions of an historic era into the celebrations of today."

"Royal Holiday" casual china will be available in department stores and specialty stores for the 2001 holiday shopping season. The ornaments - scroll, marquis and renaissance - each have a suggested retail price of \$14.50.

The three-piece buffet set includes a dinner plate, salad plate and mug at a suggested retail of \$43. The rim soup bowl, salt-and-pepper set, vegetable bowl and platter range from \$26 to \$64.50.

New pieces debuting in this collection include an ornament plate for \$21.50, covered mug for \$36, covered candy dish for \$43 and tier tray for \$57.50.

Another new design is "Winter Frost." The design combines the colors and textures of winter in a collection themed for the season.

The company says "Winter Frost" will appeal to people desiring a clean, fresh and contemporary look.

"The design elements of holly leaves, pine needles, foliage and berries are beautifully interpreted in soft relaxing tones of white and blue pastels," says Fran Polk, spokeswoman for Pfaltzgraff. "The luster of iridescent polar bears sparkles next to gloss and matte decorative effects."

The collection begins with a three-piece buffet set including a dinner plate, cup and saucer for \$29, suggested retail.

The coffee mug, salad plate, soup/cereal bowl, 14-inch platter, vegetable/serve bowl, cookie plate, and tier tray range in price from \$10 to \$46.

An iced beverage and cooler are available individually or in sets of four. Introduced

at the International Housewares Show in Chicago in January, "Winter Frost" will be available in department stores soon.

If cleaned and cared for properly, fine china can last a lifetime.

Although very durable, china must be carefully handled to ensure long life. Overglazed surface decoration and gold are susceptible to fading. Most manufacturers recommend that pieces be washed by hand.

Your storage practices should be equally fastidious. Always space your china apart to avoid chipping and use protective padding such as foam or felt between stacked plates. Line your shelves to help ep your pieces scratch-free.









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Out, damned spot!

Untidy holiday memories all come out in the wash

By Paul R. Huard

Copley News Service

Chestnuts could be roasting on an open fire, but chances are that stains are soaking into your linen tablecloth, too.

Holiday entertaining exponentially increases your chances of clothes and furnishings receiving a Yuletide baptism of gravy, eggnog, wine or molten chocolate.

Instead of barring the door to the dining room on Christmas Eve, here's a comprehensive list of stain removal tips.

It's from www.fabriclink.com, an online source for fabric care that also includes the ultimate guide to removing virtually any stain known to civilization.

THE GENERAL RULES

According to the Web site, the Golden Rule of Stain Removal is "Treat stains promptly." Fresh stains are easier to remove than old ones.

Always read and follow the care instructions and any warnings on the garment's label

If the stain is on a nonwashable fabric, take it to the dry cleaner as soon as possible, and describe the nature of the stain and the fiber content of the garment.

If you decide to use products such as prewash soil removers, read and carefully follow package directions when using any stain removal product.

Always test stain removers on an inside seam or other hidden part of garment for color fastness. To test, apply product and let stand 2 to 5 minutes, then rinse. If color changes, do not use product on garment.

When using bleach, do not bleach just one area of garment. Bleach the entire garment to prevent uneven color removal.

When treating, place stained area face down on a clean paper towel or white cloth. Apply stain remover to the underside of the stain, forcing stain off the fabric surface instead of through it.

Also, never put chemical dry-cleaning solvents directly into washer. The results can be disastrous, completely destroying the fabric you want to treat. Also, thoroughly rinse and air dry areas treated with dry-cleaning solvents before placing in washer, since most are made of volatile liquids that pose a fire danger.

Do not mix stain-removal products together. Some mixtures, such as ammonia and chlorine bleach, can produce noxious fumes.

Always launder washable items after treating to remove residues of the stain and the stain remover.

Finally, have patience. It takes a little extra time and effort to remove some stains. The bad news is some stains cannot be removed, despite your best efforts and the best techniques.

HOLIDAY HAZARDS

 Alcoholic drinks, wine. Launder with detergent in hottest water safe for the fabric.
 Do not use soap (bar, flake, or detergents containing natural soap), since soap could make stain permanent or at least more difficult to remove. Soak tough stains for 30 minutes in 1 quart of warm water and 1 teaspoon of enzyme presoak product.

To remove old or set stains may require washing with bleach that is safe for the fabric. Always check for colorfastness first.

Remember that wines and other alcoholic beverages contain sugars. If all the sugars are not removed a brown stain will appear when the fabric is heated in the dryer or is ironed, as the sugar is caramelized.

• Candle wax. Harden wax by rubbing with ice. Remove surface wax by carefully scraping with the dull edge of a butter knife. Sandwich the wax stain between folded paper towels and press with a warm (not hot) iron. Replace paper towels frequently to absorb more wax and to prevent transferring the stain. Continue as long as wax is being removed. Place stain face down on clean paper towels. Sponge remaining stain with a prewash stain remover or dry-cleaning fluid; blot with paper towels. Let dry, then launder.

Note: If any color remains, relaunder with bleach that is safe for the fabric.

• Chocolate. Treat the stain with a prewash spray or pretreat with a product containing enzymes. Rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Launder. If stain remains, relaunder with bleach that is safe for the fabric.

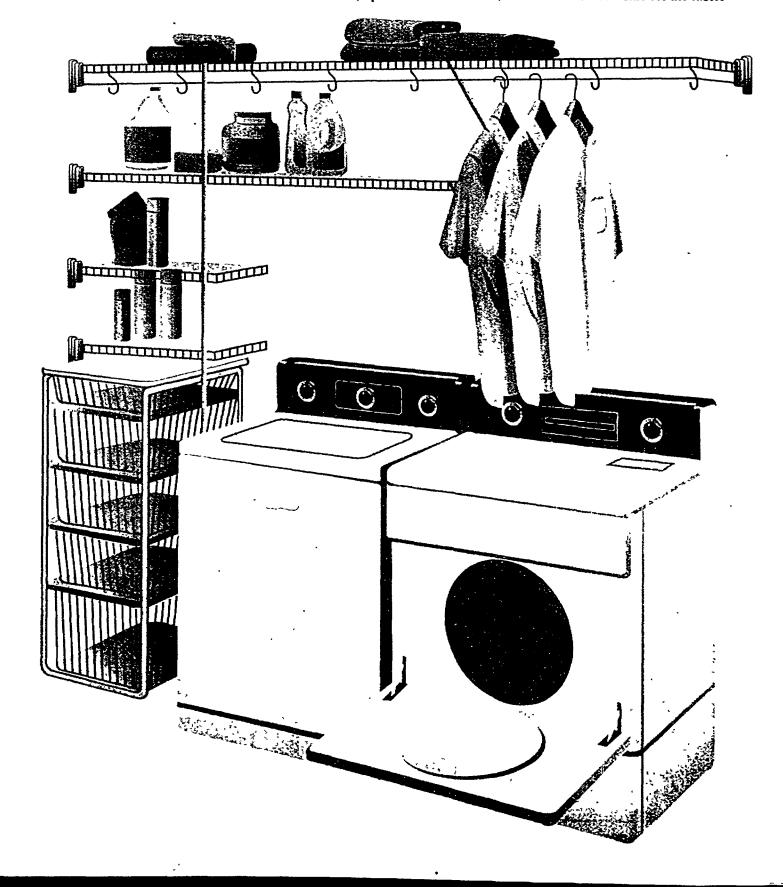
• Dairy products, such as eggnog. Fresh stains should be soaked and agitated in cold water before washing. If stain is dried, scrape or bush off any crusted matter. Soak for up to several hours in cold water with a detergent or an enzyme presoak. Launder in warm (not hot) water. If stain remains soak an additional 30 minutes and rewash. If color stain remains, launder with a bleach safe for the fabric. Always check for color-fastness first.

• Gravy. Saturate the stain with a prewash spray. Wait several minutes for product to penetrate. For tough stains rub with a heavyduty liquid detergent. Launder. If stain remains, launder with bleach that is safe for the fabric. Always check for colorfastness first

• Pine resin (sap from Christmas tree,

wreaths and the like). Saturate the area with a pretreatment stain remover. Wait several minutes for the product to penetrate. Rub the stain with a heavy-duty liquid detergent. Launder immediately. Rub with detergent paste and launder as usual. For extra heavy stains lay the stain face down on folded absorbent paper towels and apply dry cleaning fluid to the back of the stain. Let dry, rinse, and proceed as above.

• Butter, cooking oils/fats, margarine, mayonnaise, vegetable oil. Treat light stains with a pretreatment spray stain remover and wait a couple minutes for it to penetrate. Rub with a heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent. Launder. If color stain remains, launder with chlorine bleach if safe for the fabric, or use an all-fabric bleach. Always test for colorfastness before using bleach. Place heavy stains face down on clean paper towels. Apply dry cleaning fluid to the back of stain. Replace towels frequently. (Carefully read and follow instructions on the product package.) Let air dry; rinse. Launder in hottest water safe for the fabric



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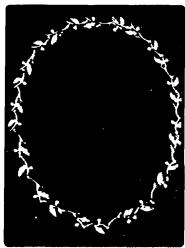


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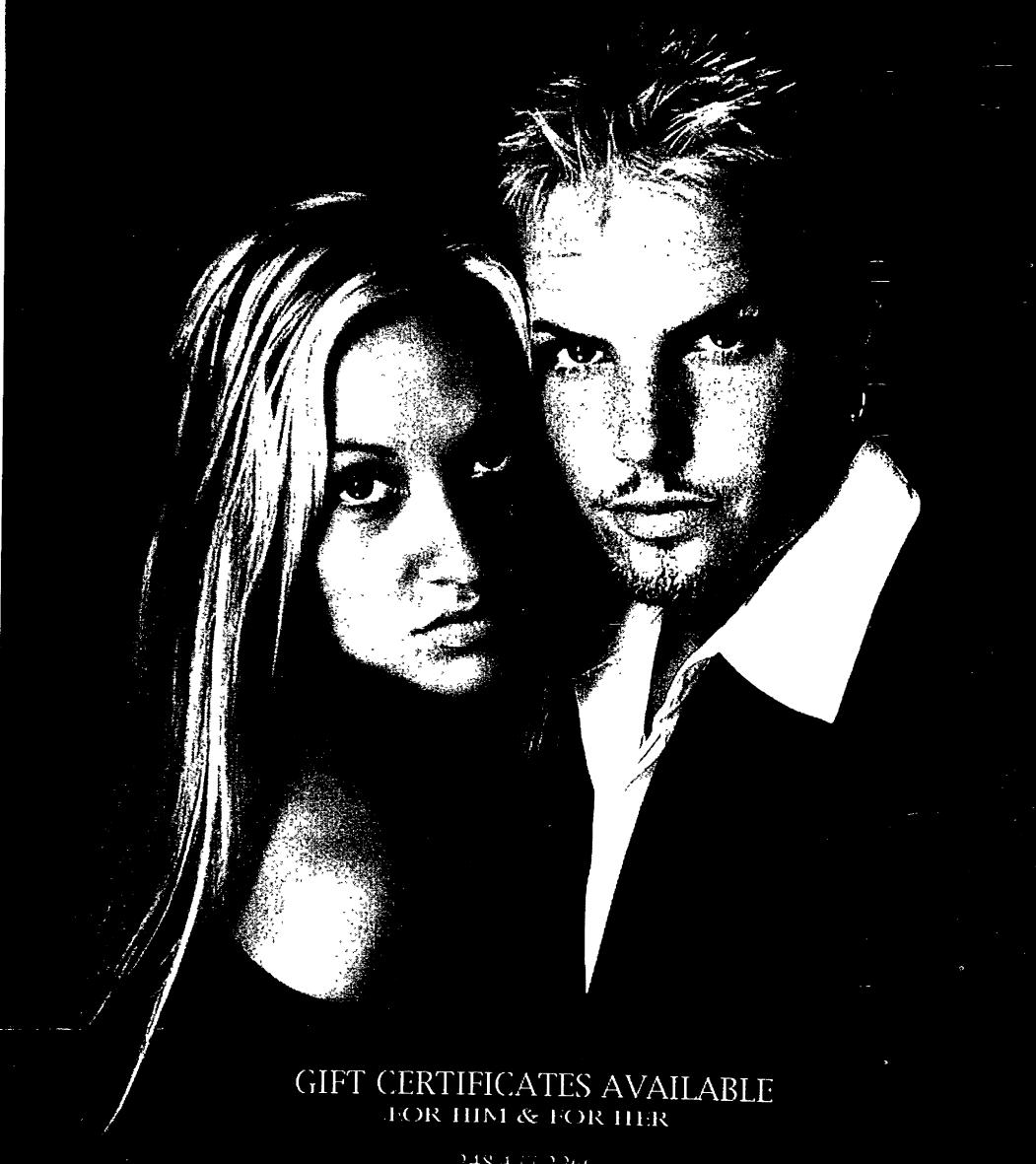
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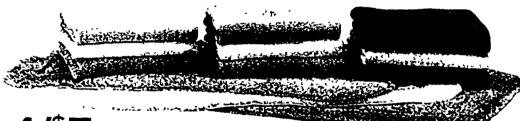
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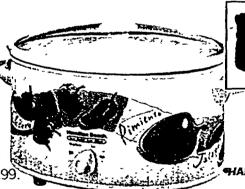
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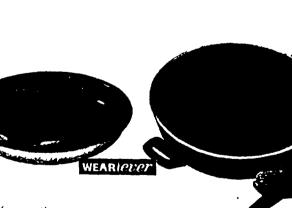


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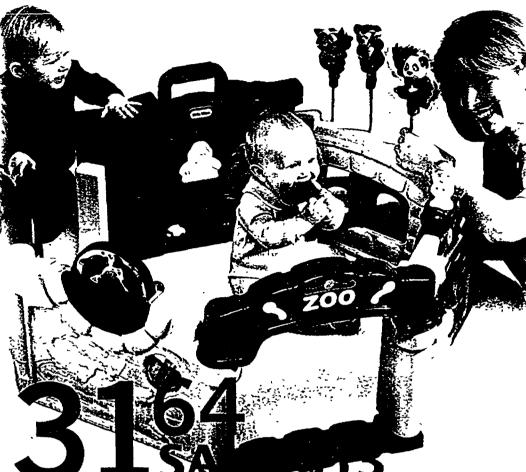
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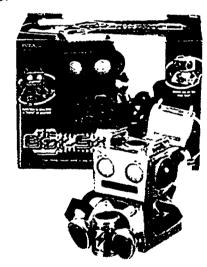
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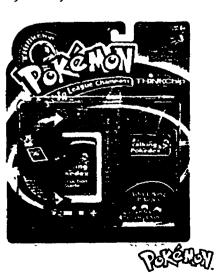
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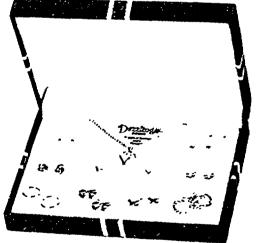


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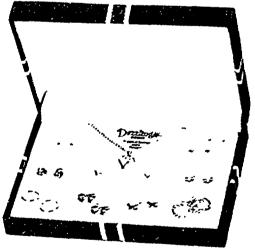
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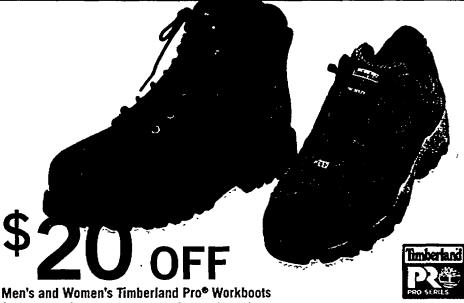
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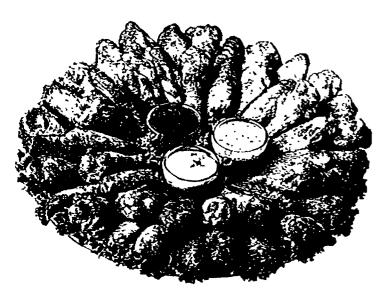
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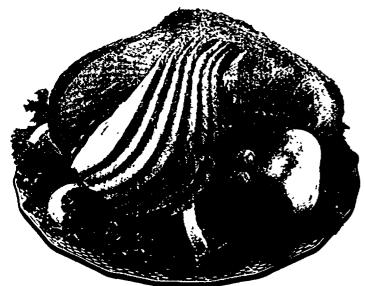
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112917, 212822 GFS

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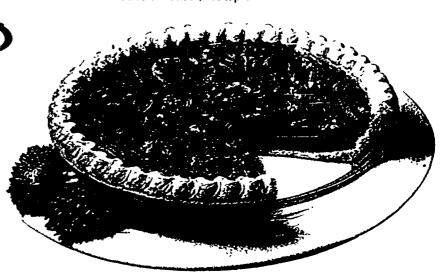
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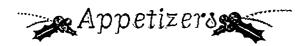
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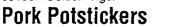
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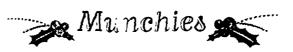
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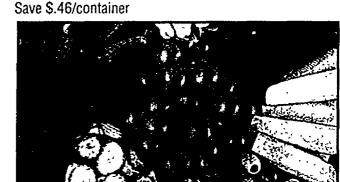
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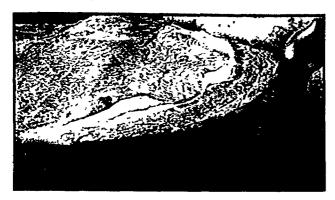
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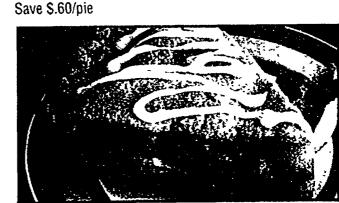
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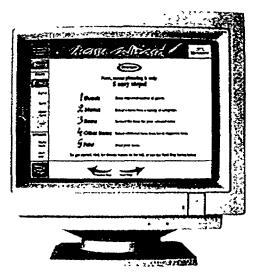
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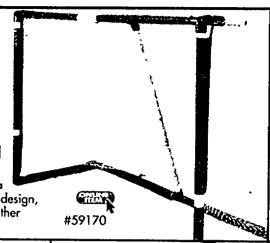
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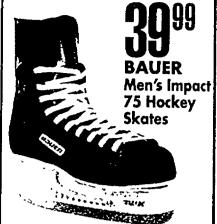




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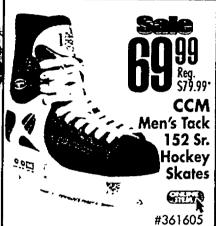
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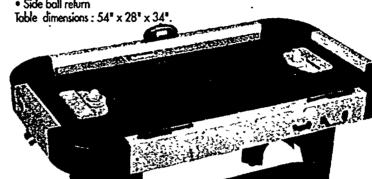
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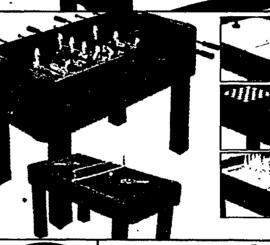
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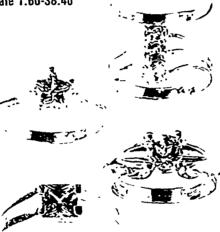
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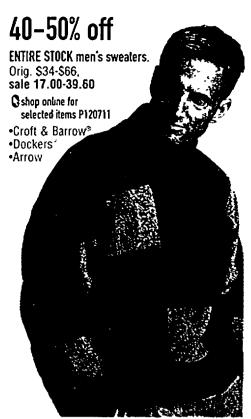
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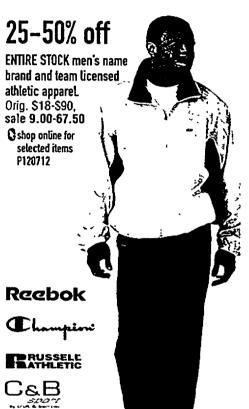
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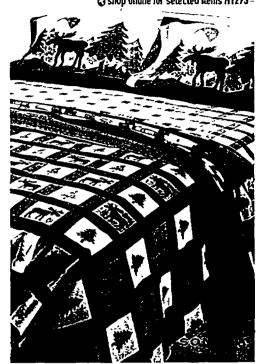


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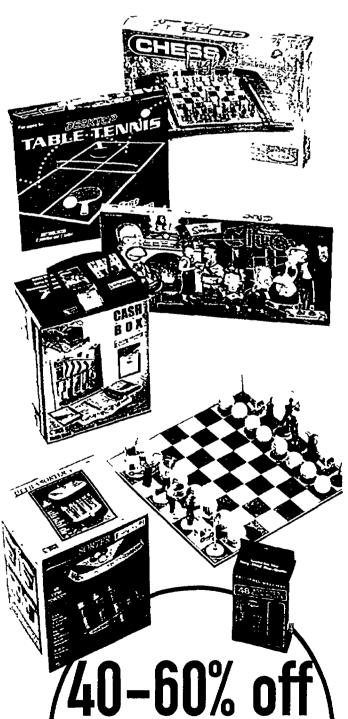
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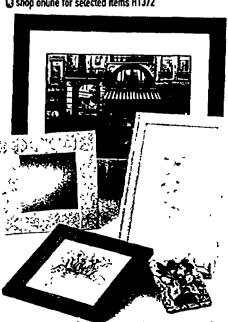
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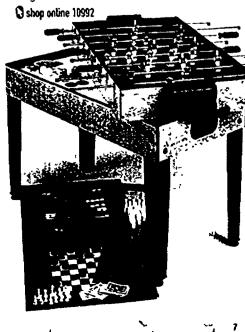
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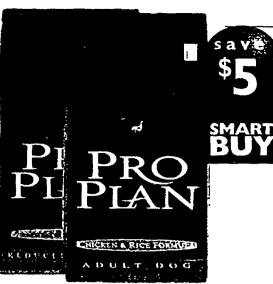
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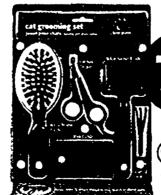


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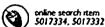
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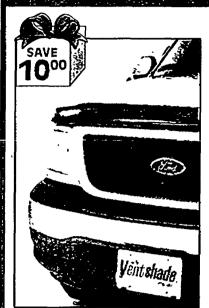






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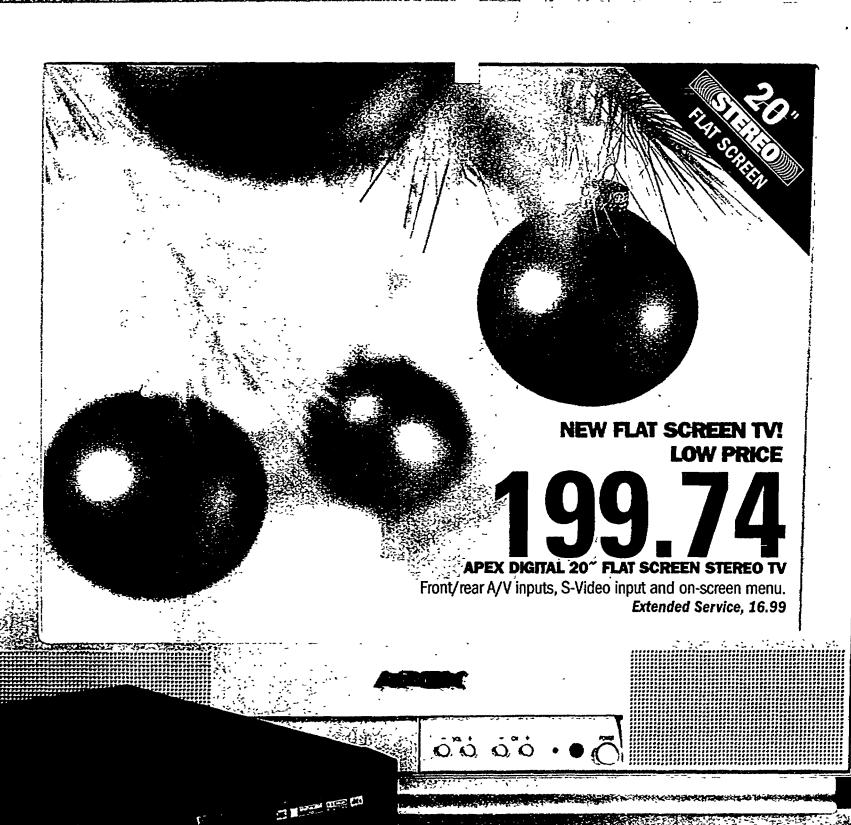
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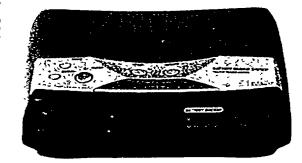


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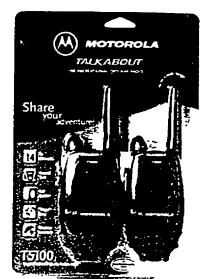
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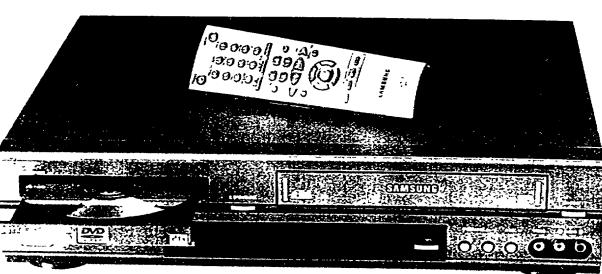
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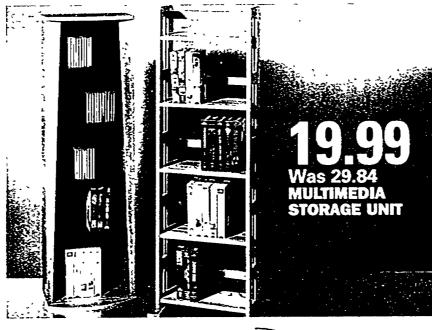
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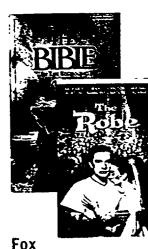




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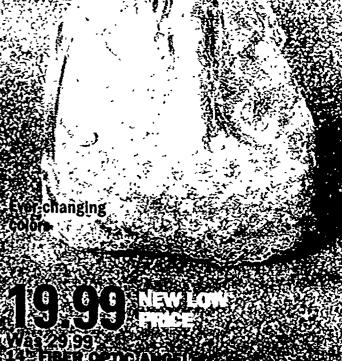




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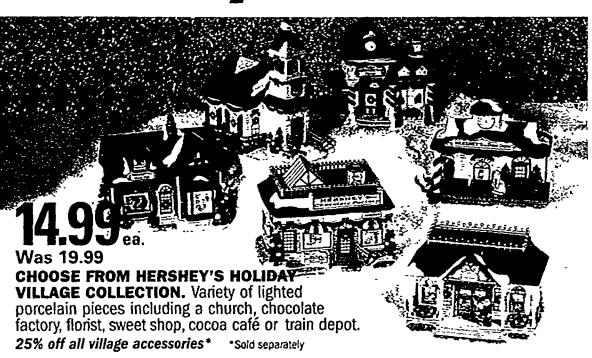


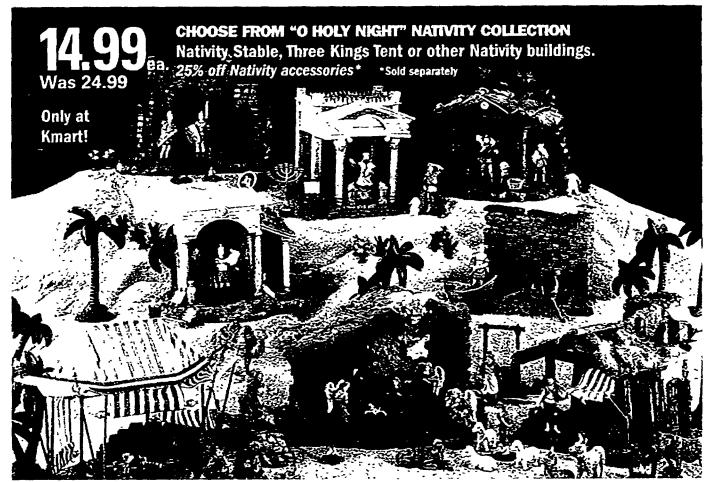
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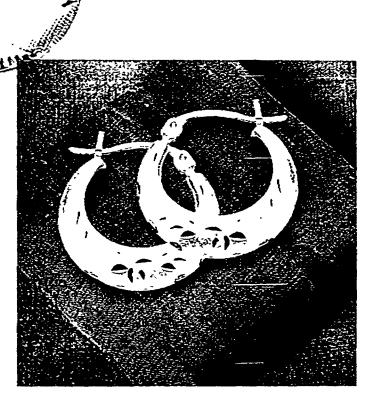




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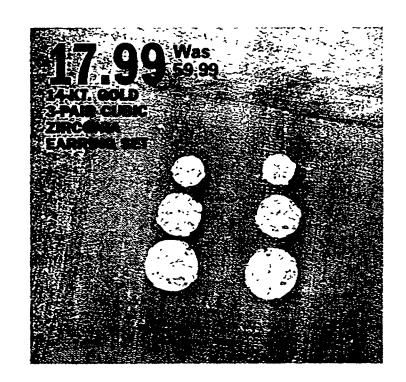


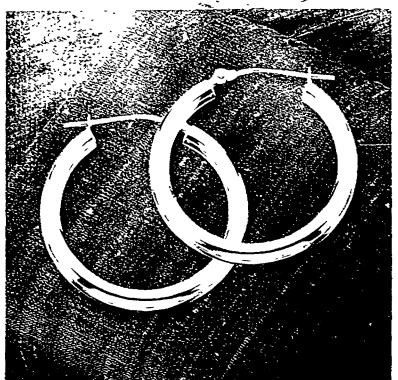
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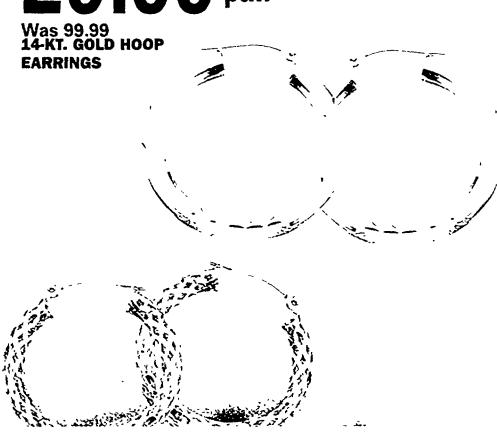
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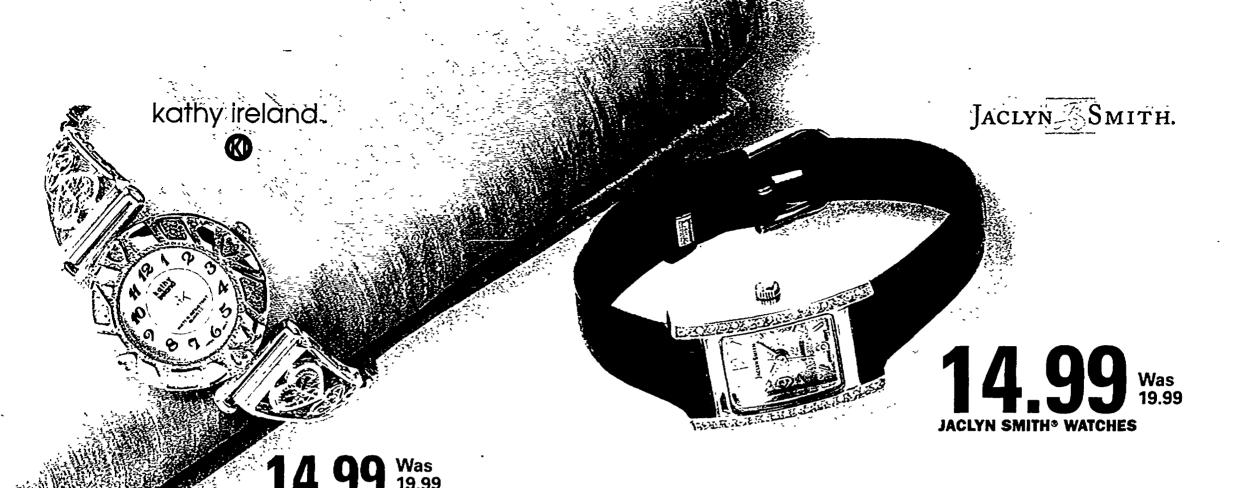
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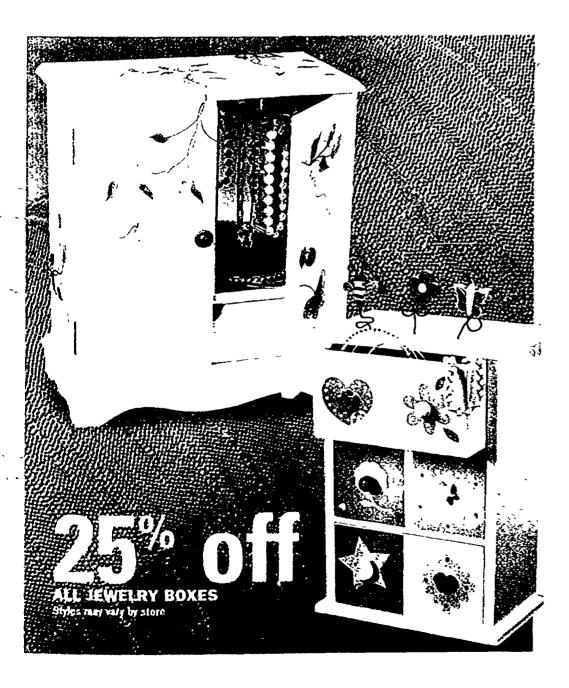
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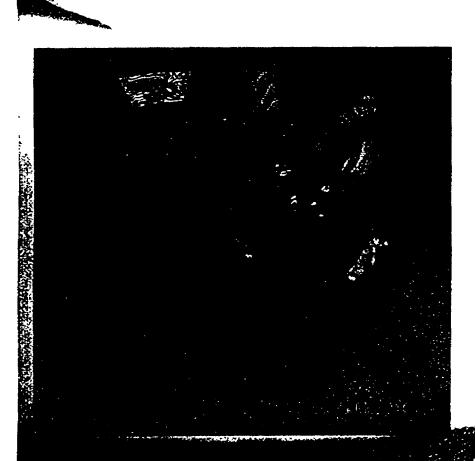


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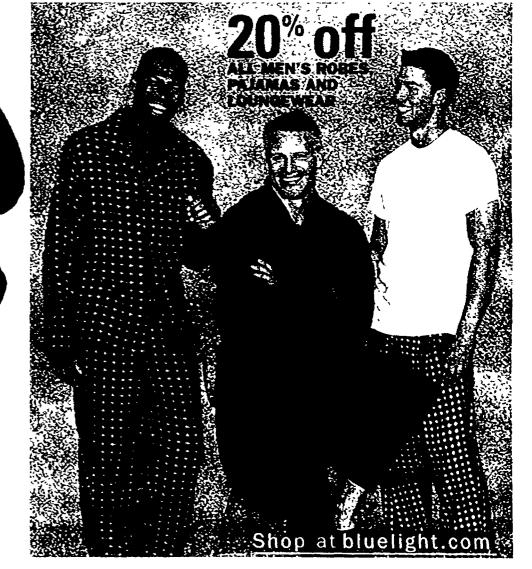






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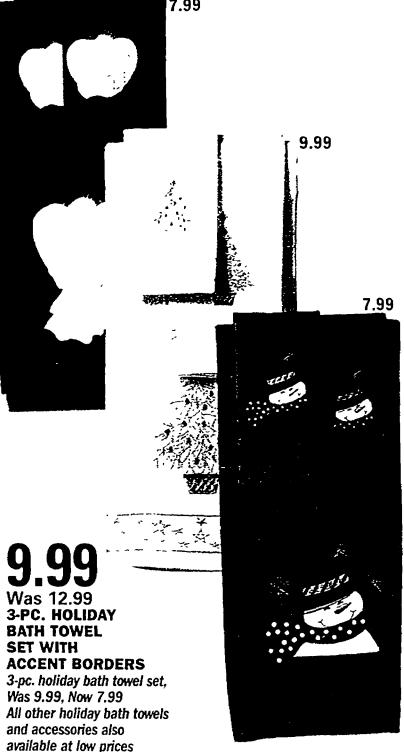
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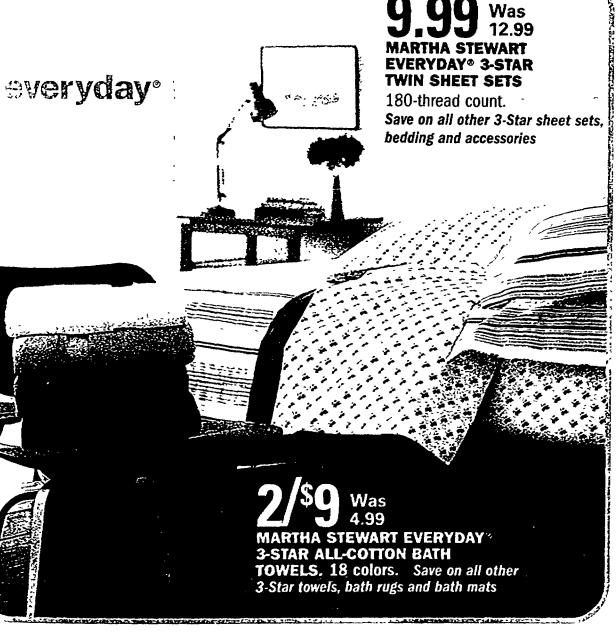


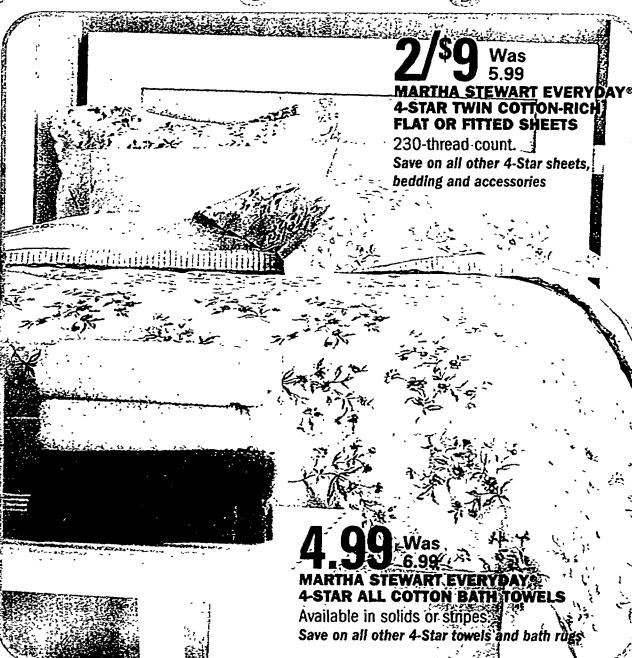




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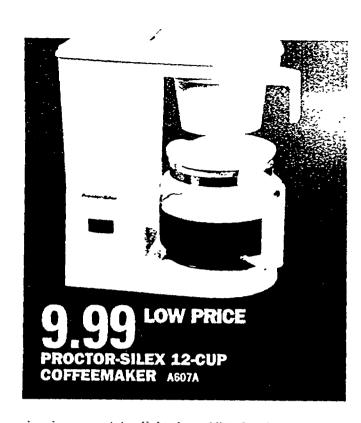
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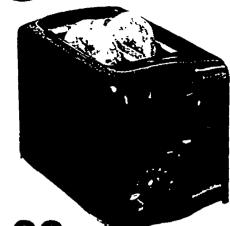
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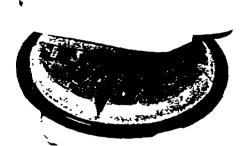






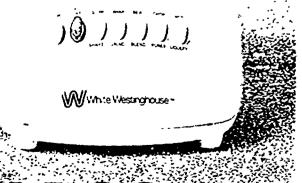
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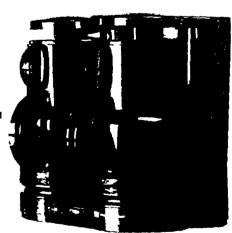
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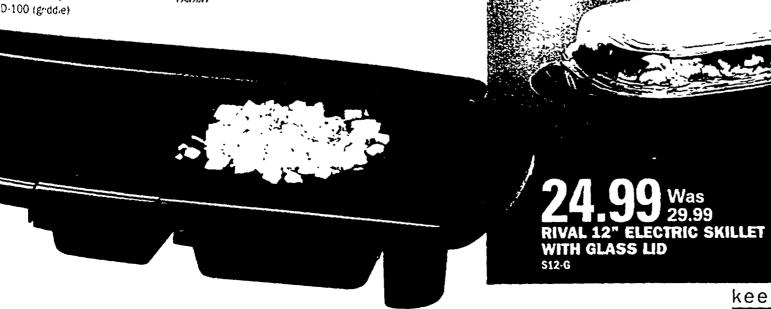
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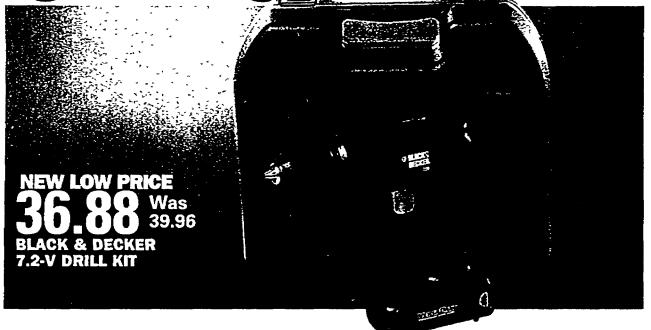




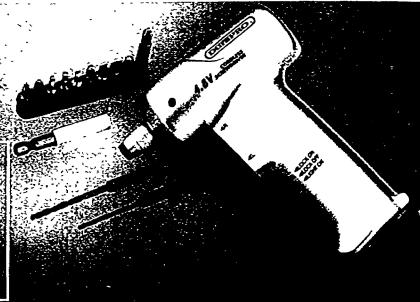
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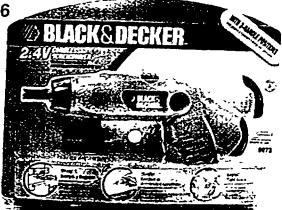
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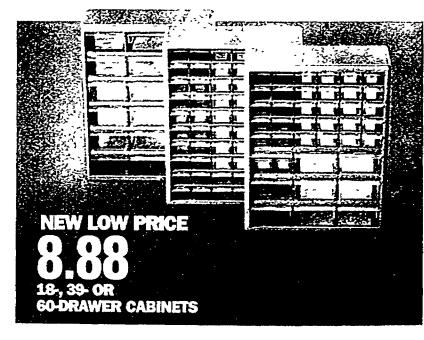
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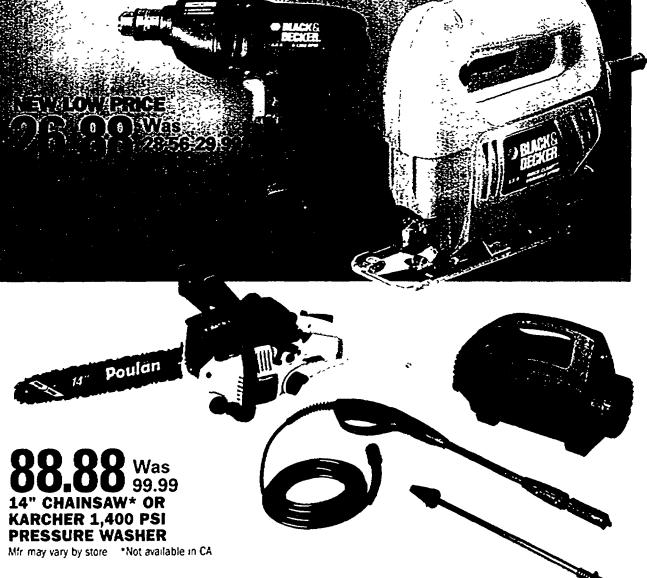
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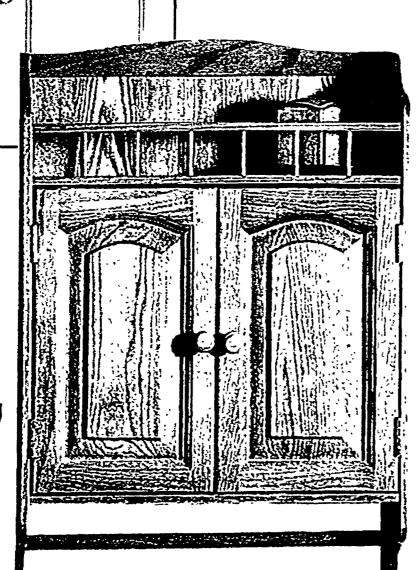
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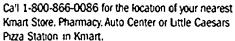












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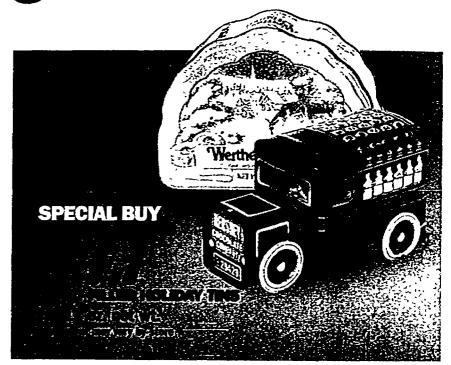
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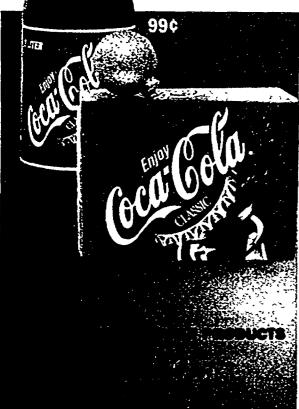
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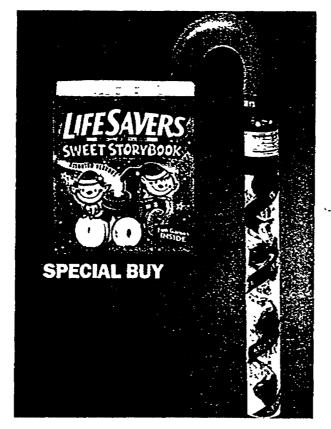
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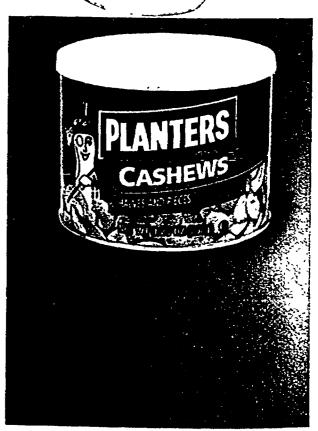


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Retirement Community Offers Assisted Living with the Accent on Living.

If you've seen some changes in your aging parent that have you concerned, it's time to talk to the caring people at The Harbors at Independence Village. Here, experienced professionals will reach out to your parent with a gracious attitude and appropriate assistance.

A caring staff. A safe, supportive environment.

Perhaps your parent has trouble dressing, or your parent forgets to take medicine, or is spending too much time alone. As an assisted living resident, your mom or dad will be well taken care of and encouraged to lead a socially active life. And you'll have the peace of mind of knowing your parent is safe and enjoying the companionship of peers and staff.





A choice of apartments and service levels.

The Harbors offers studio and one-bedroom apartments that include three meals a day, house-keeping daily, personal laundry and linens, maintenance, utilities, and an emergency call system.

Additional services include bathing assistance, medication reminders, personal care assistance such as dressing, and assistance during meals and activities.

A chance to discover new interests & make new friends.

No one ever feels isolated or bored at Independence Village. There's always something going on and plenty of new found friends to join in the fun. Whether it's a trip to Greenfield Village Museum, an aromatherapy lecture, or just a quiet bingo game, our residents do it all at Independence Village.

The Harbors at Independence Village. What a great place to belong!

Let's Talk

If you have a concern about your parent, call us to learn how assisted living can make a big difference in both your lives.

We'll answer all your questions and give you an informative tour.

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Theme Dinners Feature Authentic Entertainment.

Our residents have said that the monthly theme dinners at Independence Village are exciting events they always look forward to because they capture all the excitement of visiting foreign countries.

It's the collaboration of Activities Director Jean Martinez and Chef Bode Taiwo that makes these dinners such a success.

Before deciding which sountry's cuisine and culture to highlight, Jean

does her research to see what talent is

available to provide the evening's entertainment. Then she meets with Chef Bode for his opinion and ideas. Jean schedules a travelogue for the residents on a day prior to the dinner. They typically watch a video and those residents that have visited the country relay their own personal travel experiences. This whets everyone's appetite for the actual dinner.

"One of our most memorable theme dinners was Italy," said

Jean. "Chef Bode prepared typical Italian fare such as antipasto, Italian wedding soup, lasagna, spaghetti, sausage & peppers, and cannoli for dessert. For

entertainment, we had the 'Italian

Knights' featuring two musicians; one on accordion, the other on mandolin, and vocalist Eddie DeSantis who sang classical Italian and Italian-American standards. It was a night to remember."

Stay 'n Play Lets Mom Try Us Out.

Many people are resistant to change and one way to help a senior make the transition to assisted living is to give it a try. Independence Village *Stay 'n Play* lets seniors live in fully furnished private suite apartments for one to three-month stays without having to sign a long-term lease. They can enjoy the level of assistance they need and participate in all of the activities offered.

"What they find out when they live here is that The



Harbors at Independence Village is not 'an old folks home,'" said Pat D'Agostino, General Manager.

Instead they find themselves among their peers enjoying common memories and shared experiences. This is particularly comforting for the newly widowed who are welcomed at the *Tea & Sympathy* support group meetings once a month.



"My son insisted that I come to Independence Village," said Virginia Strohmaier who tried Stay 'n Play and is now a full-time resident. "It was the best decision because I was becoming withdrawn and depressed. Since coming here, my son has seen a flower wilting on the vine bloom once again."

I Tell the Staff, "You Have to Go the Extra Step."

"I take great pride in the dedicated professionals who make up our staff in our assisted living community,"



Pat D'Agostino, General Manager

said Pat D'Agostino, General Manager at The Harbors at Independence Village. "These are all caring individuals who are dedicated to making a difference in your parent's life."

Part of the job is being aware of the special needs of our residents and seeing that they are healthy and happy. That means going the extra step, no matter what the situation may be.

Pat recalled the story of Louise, 89, who had a cute little West Highland White Terrier named "Scottie" that she simply adored. "Louise took Scottie out for walks two and three times a day. Unfortunately, Louise began sleeping in late each day, past the time Scottie needed to go out for his walk. It was unthinkable to find another home for Scottie. The prospect of Louise not having her beloved Scottie with her would have been too much for her to bear. So our staff shared the responsibility of taking Scottie out for her

morning and late evening walks."

Walking Scottie may have not been in their original job description when these thoughtful individuals began working at Independence Village, but that is what going the extra step is all about at The Harbors.



Harbors' Assistance Programs

LevelI

All Harbors' residents receive these special services and amenities:

- Three meals daily in our dining room
- 24-hour staffing
- Emergency call system
- Wellness Center & Staff Nurse
- Full activities calendar
- © Scheduled transportation
- L Daily housekeeping
- Weekly personal laundry service
- : Utilities
- r Apartment maintenance



LevelII

All Level I services & amenities plus:

- Bathing assistance
- Medication reminders
- Personal care
 assistance
- Assistance to meals & activities
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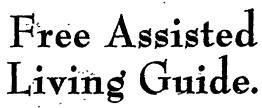


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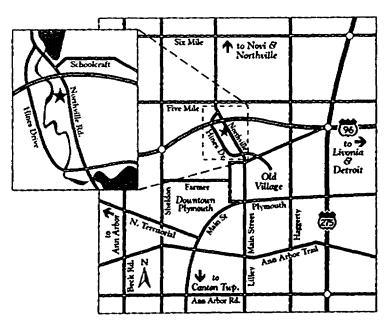


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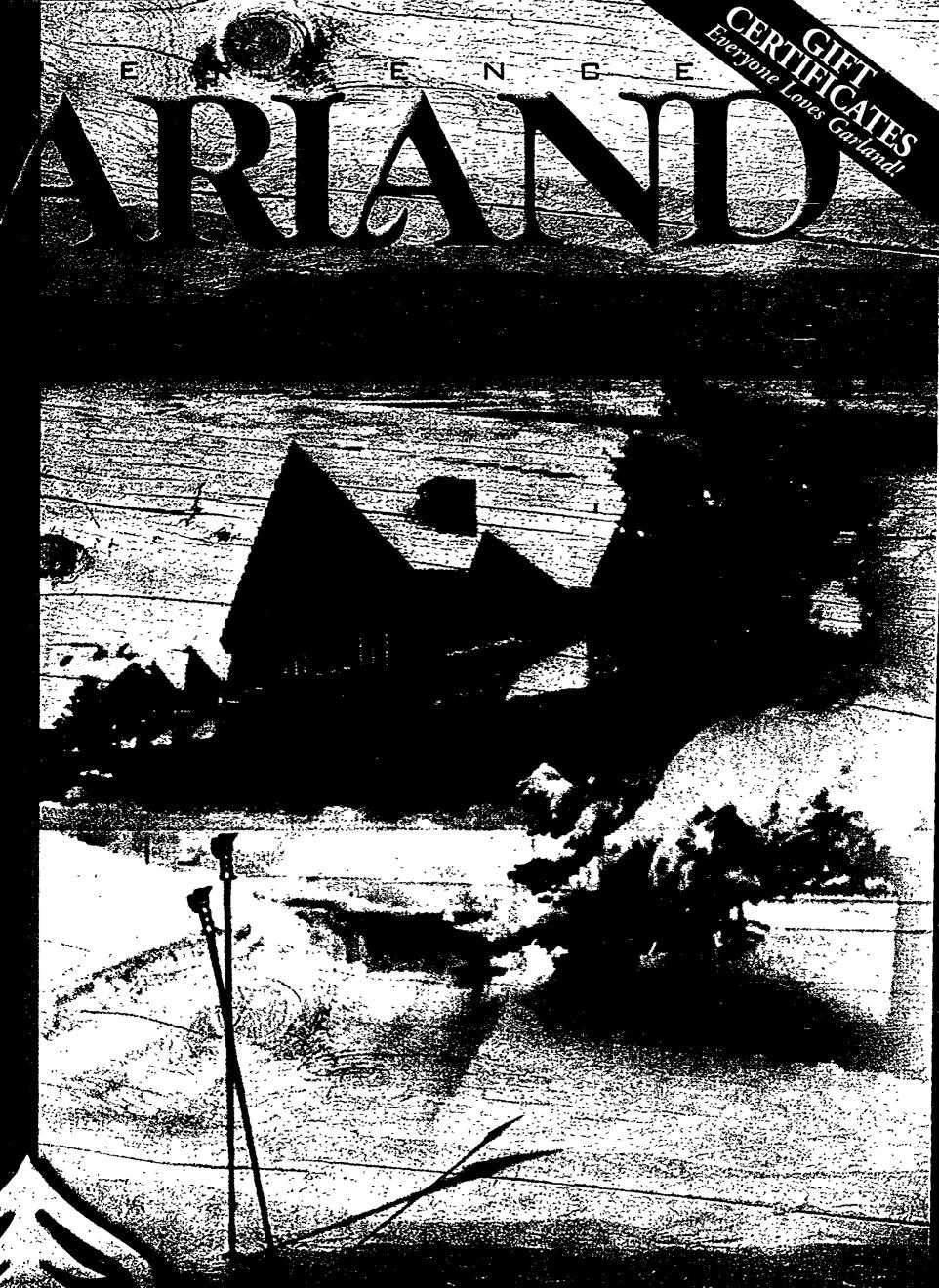


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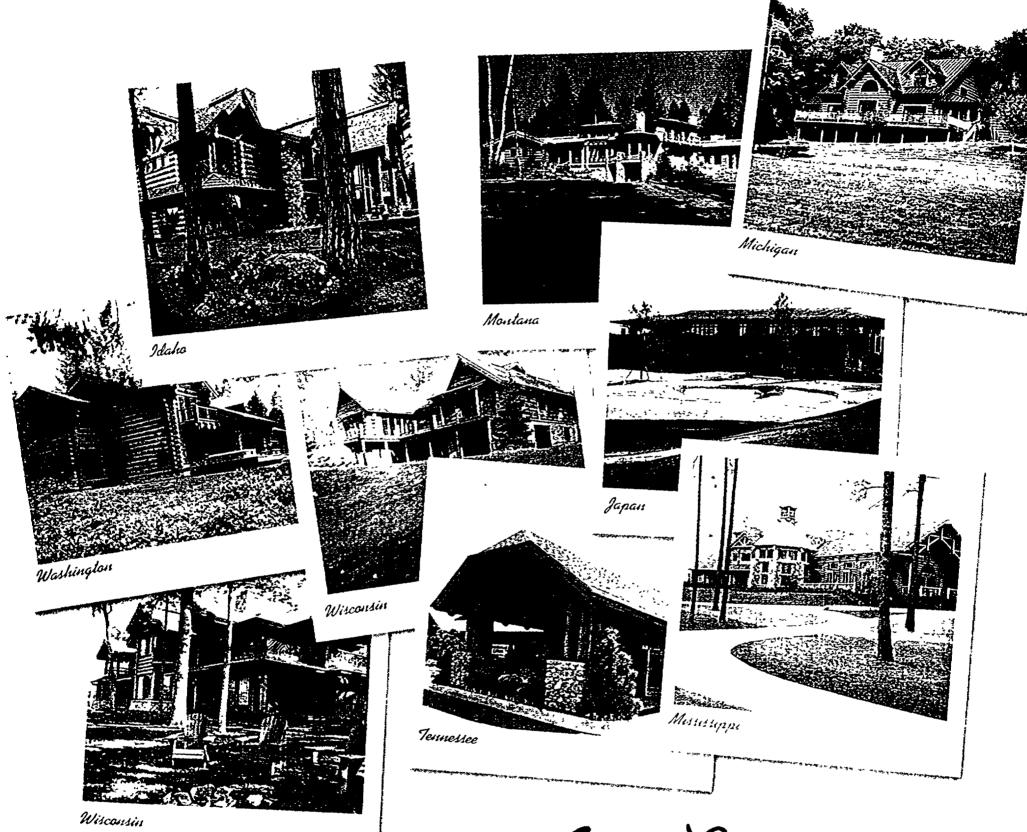








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The Reason for the Teason

by Dan Benedict

our stay at Garland this winter is only the beginning of a new journey that will take you away from the hustle and bustle of life's fast pace to a place where people, places and activities unite for a few days of fun in the

For the truly unique evening setting, Garland's worldfamous Zhivago Night Dinner is an absolute must.

splendor of Michigan's northland. Whether the mood calls for candlelight dinners with friends, laughing and joking across a warm fireplace, or kicking back listening to live entertainment, there's always something happening at Garland.

For the truly unique evening setting, Garland's world-famous

Zhivago Night Dinner is an absolute must. The nighttime fun begins when your group boards horse-drawn sleighs transporting you deep into Garland's 3500 acres bound for the rustic Buckhorn Lodge.

On your arrival at The Buckhorn, guests are greeted

While friends chat casually about their day's experiences, soffly burning candles and a roaring fire bring new meaning to fellowship. After dinner, the camaraderie continues with a



sleigh ride back to *The Main Lodge* where guests enjoy frequent sightings of white-tail deer, elk, wild turkeys and fox. This truly is an evening to plan and enjoy for years to come.

If you're a bit more adventurous, then Garland's Gourmet Glide is a 10k cross-country ski gathering where

> you can practice your stride while tantalizing your palate. Along the course you will be treated to five delicious trailside buffet stops. Every buffet stop is uniquely different to revitalize your your body. There simply is no better way to enjoy the sport and share and family.

senses and nourish the fun with friends After you're

with a northland ambience found nowhere else. Featuring a rustic hunting lodge, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors and a magnificent fieldstone fireplace, The Buckhorn Lodge is nothing short of intimate. A private

minstrel and personal waiter cater to each guest with a non-stop menu of extravagance including a five-course, wild game meal, wine and assorted fine beverages.

rested, there are a variety of other fun and captivating daytime and nighttime activities located within the Garland complex. For the adventurous, try cross-country skiing on private marked trails that traverse miles of streams, fairways and woodlands. For the young-atheart, try a romantic horse-drawn sleigh ride through Garland's heartland or ice-skating on one of the ponds

behind The Main Lodge. If you're a snowmobiler, Garland is strategically located in the heart of northern Michigan's groomed DNR trail network. Bring your sled, park onproperty and take-off through the main gate to link with hundreds of miles of wilderness county and state trails. So you don't have your own equipment or snowmobile? No problem, Garland offers state-of-the-art rentals and instruction for all ages and experience levels.

Make no mistake ... Garland is not your typical, spartan "up north" hideaway. Rather, Garland is comprised of a variety of architecturally unique log facilities, all centrally located around The Main Lodge. Take a 360-degree panoramic view around The Main Lodge and you will notice the strategic layout of Garland's complex which makes it easy to walk from the great outdoors into the warm, cozy atmosphere of Garland's many lodging, meeting and gathering places.

Guests entering through The Main Lodge portico are immediately greeted by staff who proudly open the ornate, hand-carved, oak doors providing guests access into the main lobby. Here, guests enjoy the elaborate, yet casual elegance of cathedral beamed ceilings, Italian marble floors, floor-to-ceiling stained glass, a giant fieldstone fireplace and a hand-carved statue of St. Florian, the patron saint of log dwellings. Continuing on through The Main Lodge, winter's grandeur comes to life with many more commissioned art carvings and folklore characters that adorn the indoor and outdoor walkways. Ole' Man Winter really has a warm, friendly atmosphere wherever you turn.

When it comes to appetites, St. Florian is not the only guest who earns a hungry winter appetite. That's why Herman's Restaurant becomes home for guests looking for exceptional food. Named after Herman Otto, Garland's founder, Herman's Restaurant offers exquisitely prepared selections from its award-winning culinary staff. Treat your palate to temptations like veal with morel mushroom terrene followed by an appetizer of grilled scallion polenta with sautéed forest mushrooms. Or another culinary favorite, grilled loin of Cervena venison topped with kiln-dried cherry chutney. Herman's Restaurant offers a complete menu of entrees including fish, foul and beef, all prepared by Garland's awardwinning culinary staff. If you're in a hurry, then Herman's Grille is the perfect venue for breakfast, lunch, dinner and appetizers. The Grille offers a complete menu of American favorites and is the centerpiece for Garland's live entertainment.

Another perfect place to enjoy your stay is inside Garland's finely appointed rooms. A variety of room types are available ... some featuring canopied beds so tall that guests actually need to step up just to reach it! Cozy gaslight fireplaces are set amidst log-vaulted ceilings, along with separate sleeping and bathing areas. Every room has a beautiful view of winter's white wonderland. Located across from The Main Lodge are private Single and Double Villas complete with parlors, Jacuzzis, separate bathing areas and cathedral log ceilings. All guests have access to the indoor lap pool/hot tub facility, workout center and enclosed outdoor hot tub building.

The commute to Lewiston is just a few hours from Michigan's major cities, but an eternity away from the fastpaced activities of today's busy schedules. From the moment you drive through Garland's log gate entrance you know you are somewhere spe-



Just because Ole' Man Winter is here doesn't mean vou have to hibernate in the hustle and bustle of a modern lifestyle. At Garland, winter brings on a joyous new season filled with the brilliance of fresh snow and the warmth of guests mingling together across from a cozy fireplace or candlelit table. At Garland, the reason for the season is people gathering in fellowship to enjoy the spirit of Michigan's Winter Wonderland.



Great Romances Deserve Great Retreats

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by Dan Benedict

hroughout history some
of the world's most notorious
romancers have proved the
power of love to be undeniable. People like
Romeo and Juliet, Cleopatra, Giovanna
Casanova, Mae West and Bridgot Bardot all
carved their niche as some of the best
romancers ever known. Are you planning a
wedding or anniversary? If so, Garland's
reputation as a Four-Diamond Retreat

location is perfect for the occasion.

Don't think for one moment that history's great romancers settled for a second-rate getaway to "tie the knot" or celebrate their affection for one another Of course not! They opted for the best You should too

At Garland you can celebrate in an ambient, romantic and secluded setting. From the moment you enter Garland's pristine grounds, you know you are somewhere special, somewhere where memories are made and preserved forever. Take a stroll around *The Main Lodge* and you immediately take notice of impeccable landscaping that blends seamlessly with the natural surroundings of Michigan's northland. Log lodges, fountains, ponds, four championship golf courses, deer, elk and even nesting bald eagles - all await you here in one of Michigan's most beautiful areas.

Garland is proud of its 50-year heritage preserving and nurturing its natural beauty. Garland's five decades of experience catering to business and social events has earned it a special place in the hearts of many. No better setting awaits your wedding or anniversary party. No better cuisine and service awaits your guests. Whether you're anxiously awaiting your wedding day or commemorating a special anniversary, Garland's staff of professionals has the knowledge and experience you're looking for in a Four-Diamond Resort location.



Gazing into the hotel lobby is truly a unique experience. Designed to bring the great outdoors inside, many couples find the large array of floor-to-ceiling stained-glass windows, fieldstone fireplace and marble floors, a natural setting for pictures, gatherings and

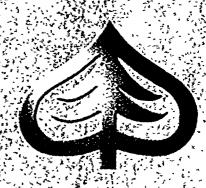
ceremonies. The elevated walkway above the lobby area is another perfect place for the bride to make her "grand entrance."

Many brides enjoy the feeting of overlooking their family and guests as the groom looks up from the base of the lobby's log staircase. This open, vaulted ceiling area is a perfect, indoor setting for small, intimate ceremonies. For larger gatherings,

Garland's indoor meeting facilities have a variety of sizes and decors to suite any formal occasion. To capture your special day forever, Garland's groomed fairways, greens, forests and ponds make perfect photographic backdrops.

Reception facilities include: The Garland Center, The Great Room and The Buckhorn Lodge. Outdoor receptions are accommodated under Garland's large, Continued on page 9





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Retreat Packages

Winter at Garland

DECEMBER 27 - MARCH 2, 2002

At Garland, winter is truly our warmest season. Groomed cross-country ski trails, fireplaces, warm cozy dinners and a landscape of white under cobalt blue skies and starry nights. From \$133

Midweek, per person, per night, double occupancy plus room tax. Includes lodging, breakfast, dinner, trail fees, one lesson and equipment renal. Some restrictions apply.

Ski Collage Coxy FAMILY FUN! FROM DECEMBER 27, 2001

The holidays are for families, and what better way to spend the Christmas season than at magnificent Garland. A gift the whole family will remember for years to come. Three days, two nights in your own private ski cottage; two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, outdoor grill, fire-place, includes cross-country trail fees, plus discount downhill tickets to nearby alpine centers. From \$225

Midweek, per cottage, per night, plus tax. Two night minimum required. Maximum six people per cottage.

Liveryo Sight DECEMBER 27 - MARCH 2, 2002

When you think of Garland during winter you can't help but think of Zhivago Night. Take our nationally acclaimed sleigh ride to *The Buckhorn Lodge* for a five-course gourmet feast. This is truly one of the greatest overnight adventures you'll ever have.

After December 27 from \$439* Per couple, per night.

Couples Getaway

How about a romantic getaway for just the two of you! Enjoy one night in a Single Villa with a hot tub and fireplace, breakfast, dinner in *Herman's*, ski passes and equipment rental.

from \$318 Midweek, per couple. from \$389 Weekend, per couple.

Gourmet Glide

JANUARY 5, 12, 19, 26

FEBRUARY 2, 9, 16, 23 MARCH 2

Garland's ever popular cross-country event. Ski at your own pace along a scenic, immaculately groomed Garland trail... and stop at five splendidly set trailside buffets. Tasty treats and beverages will fuel your route on this wonderful weekend of fun.

Regular Glide \$49 Event only. (January 5, March 2). Prime Glide \$59 Event only. Ali Saturdays. Per person.

On a room and ski package?

Enjoy the Gourmet Glide for an additional \$39 (An additional \$49 during Prime Glide) Special!!! Student Glide Price \$27

The Family Glide! JANUARY 13 AND FEBRUARY 10

Now enjoy an abbreviated version of this magnificent event. The Family Glide offers three buffet stops—including famous Trout Lake where the kids can catch their own lunch! Book your Family Glide today!

\$25 Adults, \$15 Ages 12-17 \$10 Ages 5-11, under 5 FREE!

Lodging & Gourmet Glide Packages

from \$164 Per person, per night, includes lodging and Gourmet Glide.

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Spend this Vew Year's at Garland
2 GREAT PARTIES

Formal in Herman's dining room and our ever popular family casual at The Garland Center.

Some restrictions apply. Ask for details.

Call 877-4GARLAND for Details

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colorful tent. The Garland Center is a versatile conference and banquet facility that seats up to 250 people. Complete with patio seating, The Garland Center overlooks one of Garland's four golf courses and is directly linked to The Main Lodge. Another unique location is *The Great Room* located adjacent to The Main Lodge. The Great Room accommodates up to 150 guests including patio seating and a fieldstone fireplace for an intimate setting. Outdoor receptions are another popular way to celebrate weddings and anniversaries. Garland will entertain gatherings of all sizes under its colorful canvas. Ornate, with elegant, white lighting and live entertainment, outdoor receptions are conveniently held inside the tennis court complex across from The Main Lodge. For those small winter celebrations, Garland's secluded Buckhorn Lodge provides the epitome of a romantic Zhivago wonderland. Nestled inside Garland's 3500 acres, The Buckhorn Lodge is accessible within minutes via horse-drawn sleighs. Food at all locations is prepared exclusively by Garland's award-winning chefs and catering staff.

To make your rehearsal dinner a success, Garland has a wide variety of foods and drinks to choose from. Whether it's a formal dinner at *The Main Lodge* or an adventurous BBQ at *The Buckhorn Lodge*. After dinner activities abound with live

entertainment at Herman's in The Main Lodge or a quick sleigh/wagon ride to The Buckhorn Lodge where you can relax inside, or under the stars, with bonfires, sing-alongs and live entertainment.



Garland's spacious indoor and outdoor pools and hot tubs make for perfect gatherings of sun, fun, food and beverages. Other activities can include "Glow-Golf", a nighttime blast for all ages and dinners or lunches at *The Bridge Inn*, Garland's original 9-hole clubhouse.

Is Cupid throwing an arrow your way soon? Give us a call to learn more about how Garland can make your celebration the very best.





The Scoop On A Group At Garland

 $/\!\!\!\!/^3$ lanning your next group outing is a whole lot easier when you choose Garland. Why? Because there is so much to choose from. To begin with, you can play a whole lot of golf on four championship courses. You can choose Main Lodge accommodations, your own private golf cottage, where you can relax on your deck and grill out, or a double villa, where your only concern is shaving strokes from tomorrows skins game. The point is, at Garland you have a lot of choices to insure that you and your group will have one heck of a time. Now here is the scoop...right now you're worried about details...you've got 16 guys who you know will not be happy about something. "7:30 tee time? Geez the last time I got up at 7:30 I had wet the bed..." You know the guys that will find any small detail to gripe about, anything to distract you from kicking their butt on Monarch. Leave it to us...simply give us a call, give us some parameters ... you know budget, how many rounds, feed requirements for your thundering herd....and we do the rest. All you have to do is get here. Our Group Leisure

Specialists will cater to your every whim. Let's face it!

There is not much that beats a group of friends, who get out of dodge for a couple of days, for a good old-fashioned time together on the golf course.

Consider the "Fire Plug Invitational", named for a former participant who is vertically challenged and sports a thick mane of red hair. "We have been going to Garland since 1975," said Art Lambert, from Sterling Heights. A group spokesman and now a Garland property owner.

"In the early days," said Art," We used to cram 24 guys in a private cabin that one of the group owned near Garland. We had one bathroom and a long line in the morning. Now every July we invade the golf cottages which allows us a lot of privacy and a variety of meals. Sometimes we go to the lodge for dinner and sometimes we cook in the cabins. Wiener Boy, one of our members, puts on a spread the night of our arrival. He makes one heck of a potato salad. Even tube steak tastes better at Garland. I wouldn't miss this trip for the world," Art said. "Of course we have a tournament, and the pro shop is always very accommodating relative to our 'special requests.' One call does it all, and with 24 good friends we can generate a lot of enthusiasm. My wife Julia used to get tired of me talking about it all of the time so she and some of her friends started taking their own group. Garland really caters to women golfers. So they started a theme thing where every summer it was something different. One year it was Christmas in July and one year it was a grape theme .. they would decorate their bags and all their clothes with either green or purple...I guess it was quite a sight. She fell in love with Garland like I did and eventually we bought a lot on Fountains...but I still go in July with the 'Fireplugs'."

Call Now For 2002 Group Rales.

Now that you know the scoop, bring your group to Garland.



Retreat Yourself To A Garland Gathering

usiness meetings, retreats and golf have been synonymous at Garland for decades. Year after year, business leaders rely on Garland's Conference Service professionals to coordinate their company's meeting itineraries, carefully balancing lodging, work, meals, and leisure time schedules with highly successful results.

Organizations across the Midwest travel to Garland for a variety of meeting objectives including; leadership &

sons, depending on room configuration. Larger groups can be accommodated outdoors in warmer seasons under a colorful tented canvas. Connected to *The Main Lodge* via the South Wing, is *The Garland Center*. With 1,763 square-feet of centralized meeting space, *The Garland Center* is also configured with four additional independent meeting pods, each containing several hundred more square-feet of private meeting space. The facility is unique because of its vaulted ceilings and floor-

to-ceiling windows providing guests a panoramic golf course view and patio seating. Depending on size, groups can utilize the entire facility or select independent meeting pods.

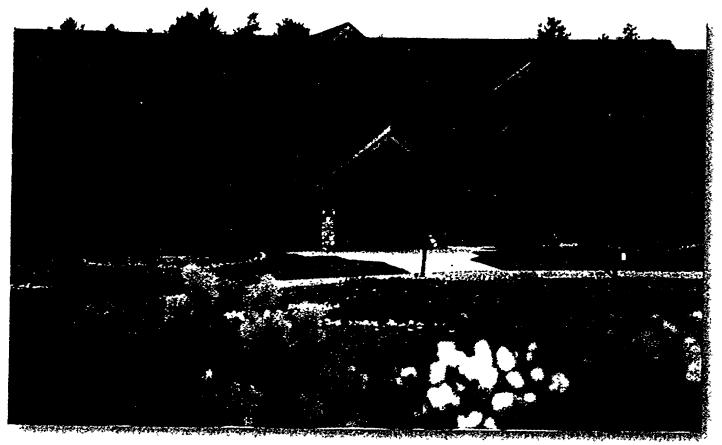
Nestled among Garland's Double
Villas and across from *The Main Lodge*, is *The Great Room* where groups up to 150
persons gather to meet, eat and socialize. *The Great Room* offers 1,785 square feet of self-contained meeting space and features vaulted log ceilings, a fieldstone fireplace and patio seating.

Everyone needs a quick break during meetings and Garland knows how to make breaks special. How about a quick five-minute diversion with a mini-massage of the neck and shoulders while enjoying

northern Michigan food favorites like Mackinaw Island fudge, salt water taffy, Traverse City cherries or Pinconning cheeses.

After a full schedule of meetings, even the strongest minds need a break. This is when the fun revs up and groups head out to enjoy a round of golf on any of Garland's four legendary championship courses.

Whether it's Fountains, Monarch, Swampfire or Reflections, your group is guaranteed the finest in golf surrounded by 3500 acres of Garland's magnificent beauty. To make it



sales training, fund-raising, quarterly & annual meetings, strategy sessions, customer entertainment, board meetings and awards ceremonies. Garland's team of professionals will develop strategies for meeting planners that rely on sound hospitality practices. This philosophy has helped Garland earn AAA's "Four-Diamond" resort rating, assuring clients the highest level of quality and service.

Garland conference facilities tally 10,000 square feet of luxury meeting space, perfect for groups of 30-285 per-

easy for guests, Garland is the only four-course resort where play begins at *The Main Lodge Pro Shop*. In other words, there is no need to transport players and clubs by automobile for a round of golf.

Are some of your attendee's non-golfers? Spring, summer and fall activities for non-golfers include: fly-fishing, canoeing, sporting clay-shooting, mountain biking and boating on nearby lakes. Winter activities for all include; snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, ice fishing and sleigh rides.

Getting the entire group back together for evening activities is easy with fun group events like *Progressive Dinners* where people pair-up with golf carts and travel along the golf course to five different gourmet food stations. At each station chefs greet guests with a specially prepared northland meal. The dinner ends back at *The Garland Center* where all guests savor a variety of gourmet desserts amidst a candlelit walkway.

Another popular group event is Garland's exclusive Field & Stream Dinner. Stroll over to one of Garland's nearby ponds and try your luck at the catch! Don't worry if the fish aren't biting because the fishing is strictly for fun! Your lakeside meal is already prepared by one of Garland's award winning chefs. Just sit back and enjoy lunch or dinner with friends and colleagues amidst the natural beauty of Garland.

In warm seasons, *Poolside Dinners* are always a special way to wind-down with associates. Authentic steel drum music, combined with Caribbean and Keys cuisine, makes the perfect outdoor environment after a successful day of meetings and activities.

For the truly private dinners, groups can travel via wagon or sleigh to the rustic *Buckhorn Lodge* or *The Bridge Inn*. Both locations offer rustic settings, hardwood floors and authentic animal mounts in a non-corporate environment. Guests can relax with beverages, a BBQ dinner, bonfire, s'mores, sing-alongs, horseshoes and live entertainment. *Herman's Restaurant and Grille* are also popular places for your associates to gather for casual and fine dining cuisine. After dinner, mingle or dance to Garland's live entertainment.

Getting your meeting or retreat to Garland is simple. Located just a few hours north of Michigan's major metropolitan areas, Garland is easily accessible by car or bus. For companies with access to private aircraft, Garland's on-site 5000-foot runway makes travel time from all Midwest cities just minutes away.

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Fine At Ganland

e will never know how long the squirrel was freeloading in the South Wing for no one knew he was even there. We would see him, of course, scampering about the grounds, but really, one squirrel looks pretty much like another. There is no record of any room service, and no one recalls ever talking to him or that he ever complained about his room or cold nuts. Which is not surprising because every guest receives the same world class service that Garland is known for.

However, on the afternoon of
Saturday, July 28th fire broke out in the
South Wing as a result of Mr. Squirrel's
shoddy housekeeping around some
electrical wires. At 3:28 that afternoon a
maintenance worker radioed the front desk
that flames were shooting out of the roof. At
3:38 the first fire truck arrived followed by

dozens of others, and by 7:00 that evening the fire was out. Our guests were comfortably housed in other rooms and thankfully no one was injured. As a result of the fire, 32 of the South Wing rooms were damaged by either the fire, smoke or water.

Ron Otto, Garland's owner, when asked about the fire, simply replied....'The South will rise again." In fact as you read this, Garland is rebuilding the damaged area, which will be completed in plenty of time for the 2002 summer season.

The reason for the speedy recovery is a Birmingham, Michigan based company called Belfor-Inrecon, which is the nation's leading provider of reconstruction and restoration services for commercial, residential and industrial facilities damaged by fire, water and natural disasters.

Oh, and the squirrel?...he wasn't in his room at the time of the fire and someone said they thought he was headed for Tally's.



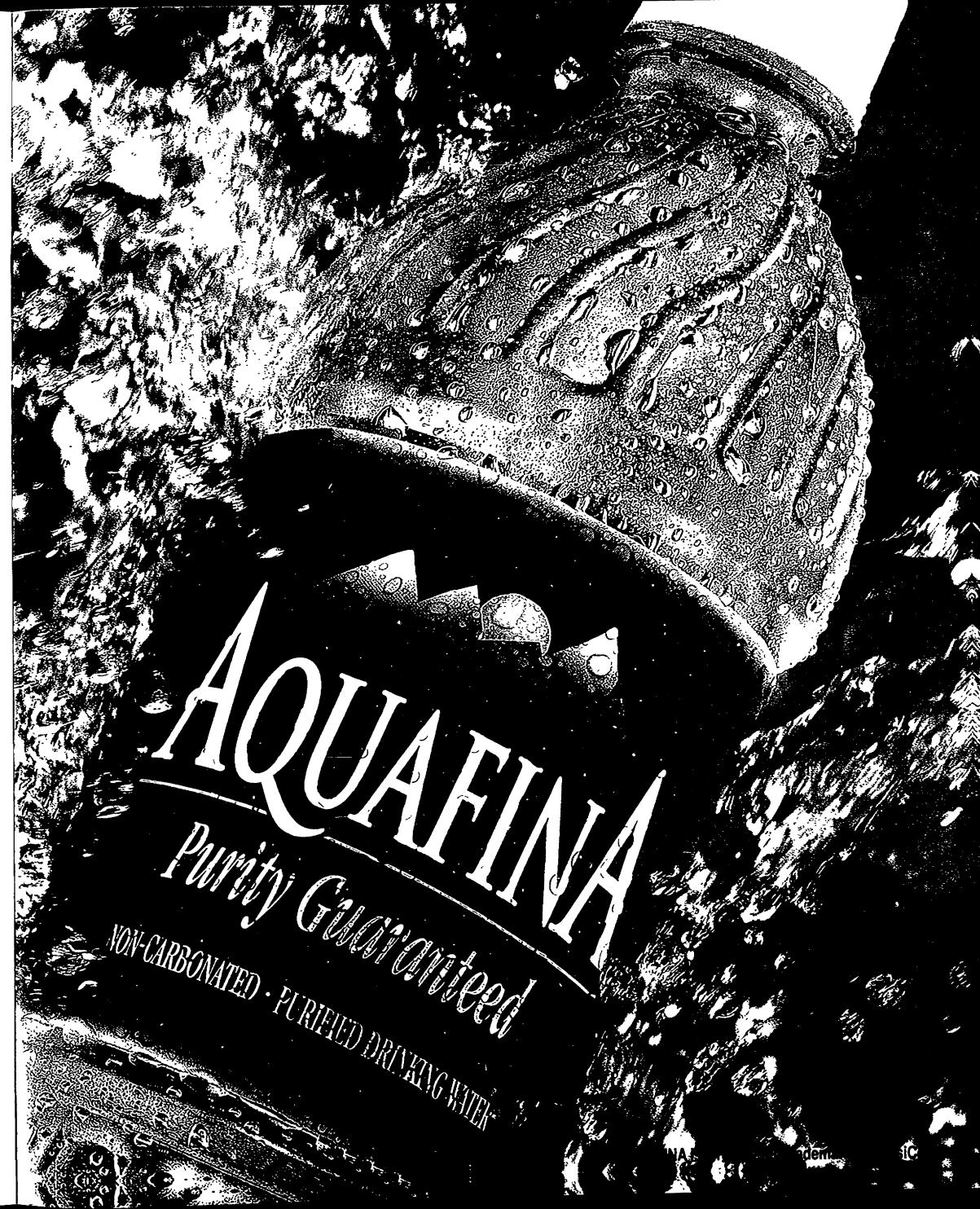
If you laid each log end to end from the largest log lodge east of the Mississippi, they would stretch for eight and a half miles. The oak trim that adorns the corridors stretches for six miles and it is estimated that the entire structure weighs over 100,000 tons. It took a craftsman 11 months to carve the oak doors that open to the grand lobby. Each door weighs over 600 pounds. The 15-inch diameter lodge pole pine logs are over 60 years old. They were harvested in British Columbia; milled in Montana and shipped on 40 flatbed trucks 1,860 miles.

The Main Lodge was built in 1985 shortly after a fire and explosion completely

destroyed the old clubhouse. The South Wing was added in 1992....The four fireplaces in *The Main Lodge*, including two that are 34 feet tall, have 8,600 sq. feet of split fieldstone and total 510,000 pounds.

The Main Lodge is a masterwork of elegance that suits the casual northern Michigan lifestyle...we talk in terms of massive statistics but it is really quite charming and warm and inviting. As the saying goes "ask anyone" and they will tell you that Garland is truly unique in the world and it is the log structures that make it so.





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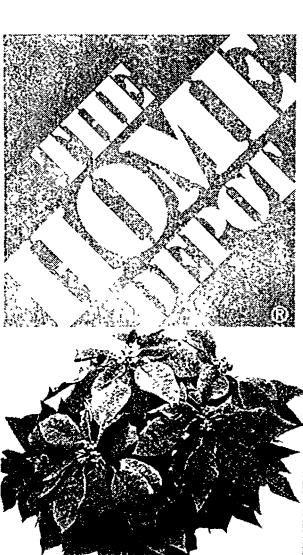


Thanks to BELFOR/INRECON, we'll be back in full swing before the snow melts.

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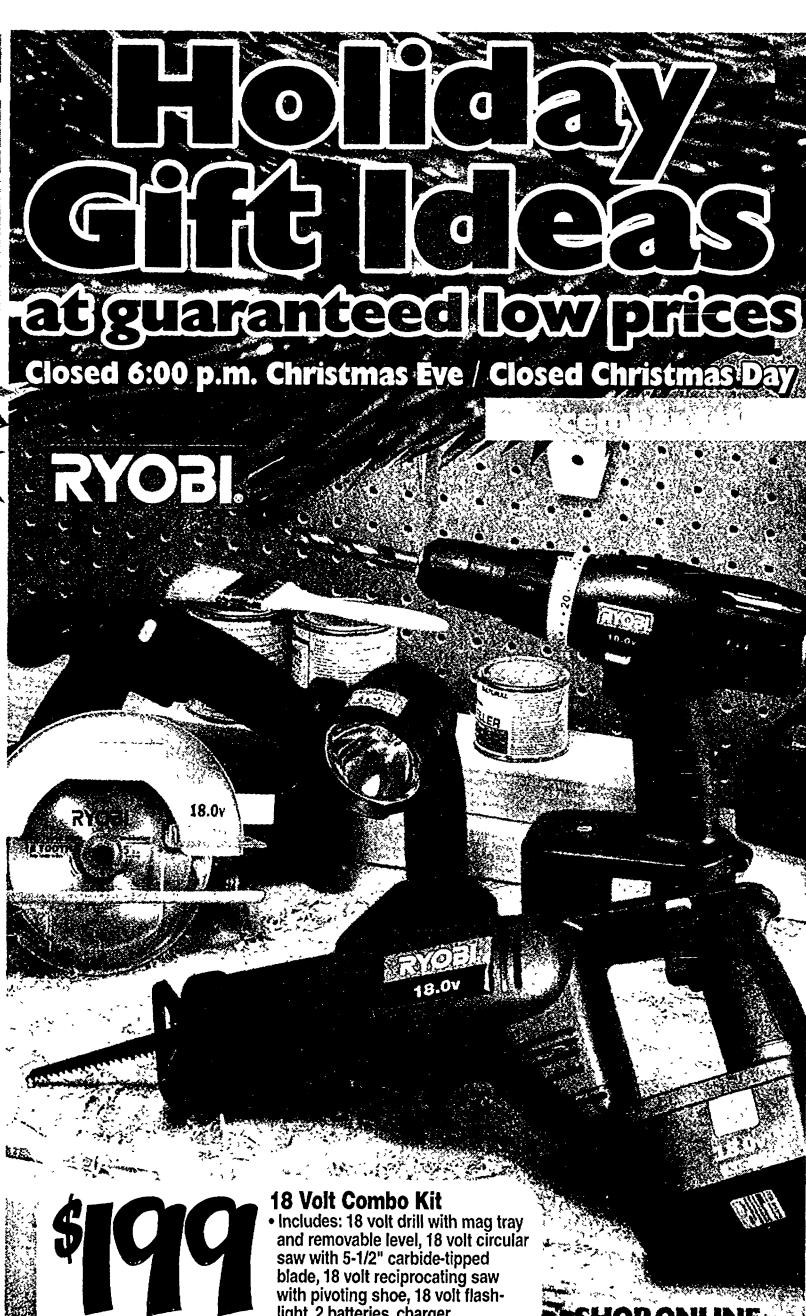
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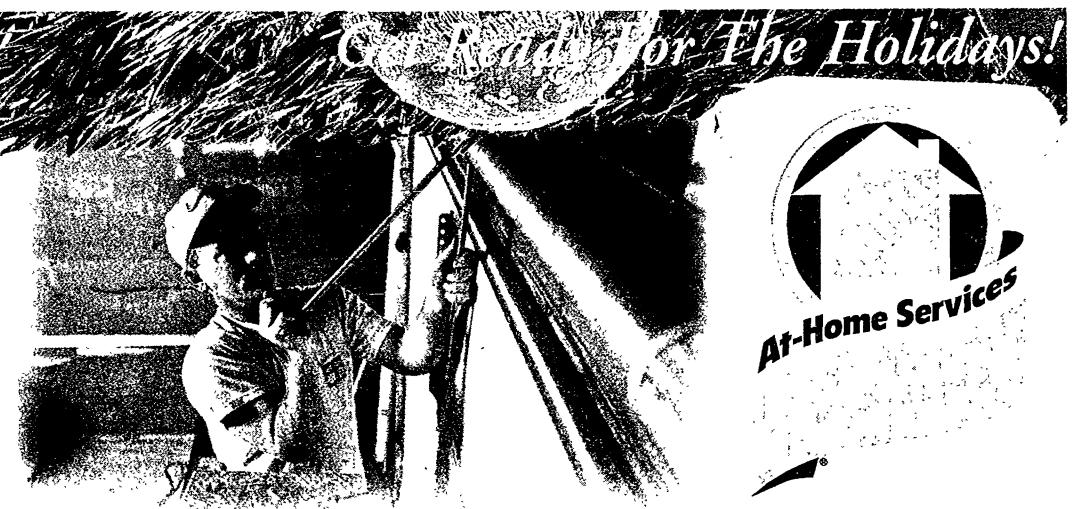
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CASE INCLUDED

3/8" keyless chuck for quick bit changes

24 clutch settings for versatility

Variable speed, reversible; 0-550 RPM HP1202MK2 (190900)

14.4 Volt Cordless Drill Kit CASE

 Kit includes: 1-hour charger, 2 batteries and MagTray

 2 speed gear box for high speed/high torque applications

Variable speed trigger switch, reversible

24 clutch settings for versatility

Comfort grip with no slip texture HP1442MK2 (675923)

INCLUDED

18 Volt **Drill Kit**

 Kit includes 2 batteries and 1 hour charger

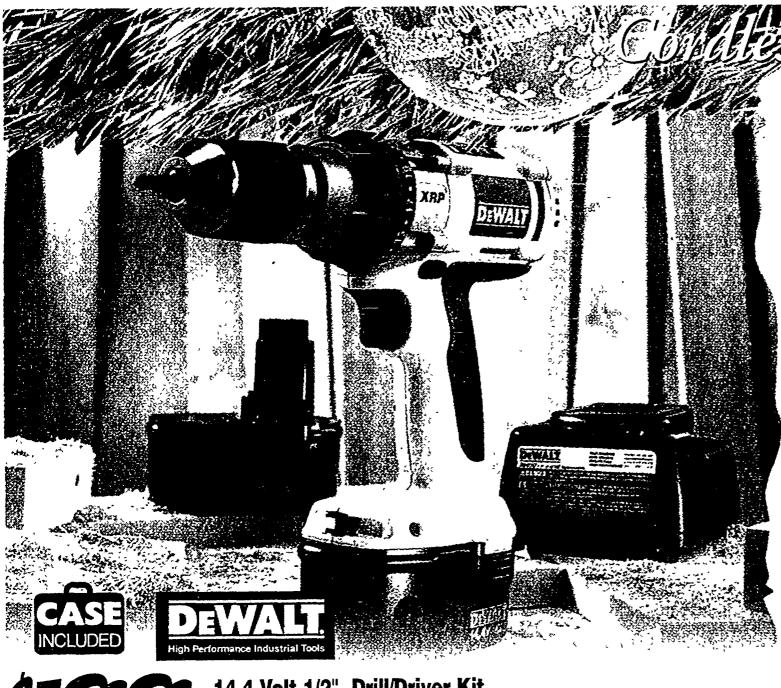
 Patented mag tray designed to hold bits/screws on board during use

· 2 speed gear box for high speed/high torque applications HP1802MK2 (840961)

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14.4 Volt 1/2" Drill/Driver Kit

- Exclusive 3 speed all metal transmission features a MAX 3rd speed at 0-1,800 RPM
- 1/2" ratcheting chuck lock with automatic spindle lock
- Includes (2) XR+ pack batteries and one-hour charger

What to Look for in a Drill:

- Torque Rating The amount of twisting power generated by the drill measured in inches per pound. The higher the number, the greater the power.
- Variable Speeds The rate of spin is determined by how far you squeeze the trigger.
- Drive Mode Two separate settings, controlled by a switch. High torque for driving screws and high speed for drilling.
- Electric Brake Stops the drill from spinning when the trigger is released, handy when driving screws.
- Battery Size "High capacity" batteries provide longer run times between charges.



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 Powered by Devalt's 14.4V "system" of battery packs

· Keyless chuck with electric brake

• Includes: 1-hour charger, 2 compact battery packs and screwdriver bit DW954K-2 (133737)

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14.4 Volt 1/2" Cordless **Hammerdrill Kit**

• 360 in/lbs of maximum torque

• 2 position gear box (0-475/0-1,450) INCLUDED . Heavy duty motor featuring 1/2" bit capacity

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18 Volt Drill Driver

Compact, lightweight 4.8 lbs

Variable speed, reversing

- 0-4,000, 0-1,250 RPMŠ Multi-position clutch for screw driving accuracy

DW958K-2 (437741)

CASE NCLUDED

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18 Volt Power-Plus 1/2" Driver Drill

1/2" industrial all-

metal Grip-Lok" chuck Variable speed switch with electric brake

· Universal charger, charges 12 to 18 volt power-plus batteries 0522-24 (706261)

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The uniquely styled case comes with two bit racks built-in on both top ends for easy access



Lightweight design fits your hand comfortably

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- · Includes spiral cutting guide, flex-shaft, keyless chuck, 72 accessories, and project book
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MultiPro™ Rotary Tool Kit • Variable speed rotary tool

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1/4 Sheet Finish **Dustless Sander**

 Heavy-duty. 2 AMP ball-bearing motor Professionally rated for production and DIY sanding applications S605D (497045)

3" x 18" Belt Sander with **Dust Bag**

- 3/4 HP
- 700 ft min. belt speed for fast surface removal
- Bali & roller bearing construction

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5" Quicksand™ Random **Orbit Finishing Sander**

- 2.4 volt, 3/32" orbit, 12,000 OPM
- Random orbit action leaves a smooth, swirl-free finish
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Profile Sander

- Includes 17 assorted profile pads
- 6,000 SPM replaces hand sandingFor radius & angle profile sanding
- Comfortable motor housing grip with thumbcontrolled on-off switch
- . Includes dust wand for use with vacuum for dustfree sanding applications 9444 (575388)

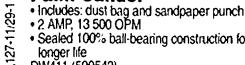
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3" x 21" Variable Speed Belt Sander with Dust Bag

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7 1/4" Contractor Grade Carbide Tipped Saw Blade

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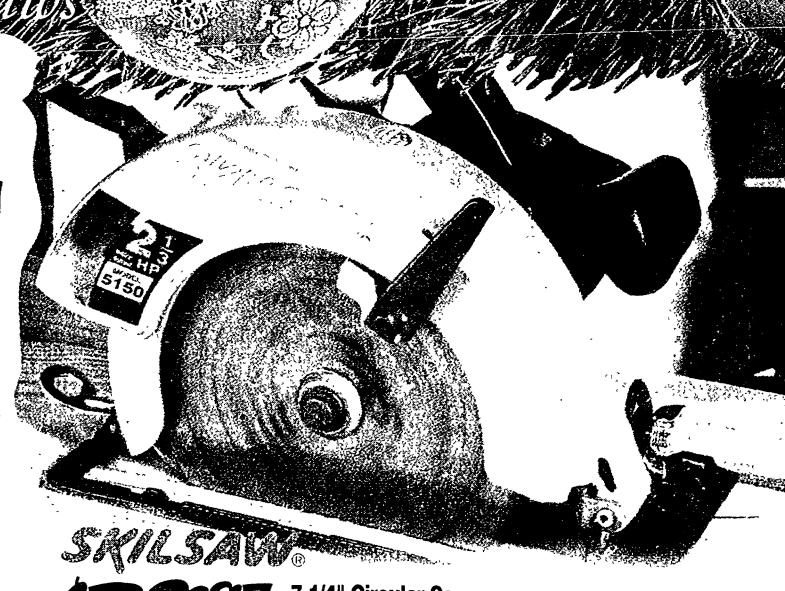
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7 1/4" Circular Saw

- 10 AMP, high torque motor, 2 1/3 HP, 4,600 RPM
- Convenient blade wrench storage
- Handy scales and cutting guides • Textured front and rear handles 5150 (343803)



Saw Kit

- 11 AMP, 2.4 HP, 4,600 RPM Built-in scales & cutting guide
- Die cast aluminum blade guards 5155K (403920)
- Circular Saw • 13 AMP, all ball-bearing construction
- Spindle lock allows easy blade changes
 Cut-steel helical gears for durability and
- longer tool life CSB130K (418540)



for stable support

Cuts 2 3/8" at 90°, 1 3/4" at 45° 5007NBK (201826)



- 15 AMP, 2,200 max watts out
- Features electronic brake
- Innovative high strength base
- 56° beveling capacity with stops at 45° and 22.5°
- Clear line of sight DW369CSK (628158)



Heavy Duty Circular Saw

- 15 AMP; 3 25 peak horsepower
- Exclusive 8 position Tilt-Lok* handle adjusts to the cutting application
- Lightweight 10.4 lbs. 6390-21 (482299)



Worm Drive Circular Saw Kit

- 13 AMP, 4,400 RPM
- High torque precision machined worm gears
- Ball bearing construction
- Rugged aluminum housing & guard 77-08 (200264)





CASE INCLUDED

5 orbital action settings

• 800-3 200 SPM 4470-44 (770341)

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4 AMP

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Dust extraction

 Quick clamp JS305B (536474)

4 AMP Orbital Jigsaw
• Orbital action, electronic variable speed

CASE

5 AMP Orbital Action

Vanable speed control
No load SPM: 500-3,100
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Orbital Jigsaw Kit •800-3,250 SPM

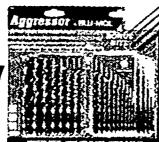
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Accessories

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17 Piece Drill Set with 4 Bonus Bits

- Professional quality steel with black oxide finish
- 143 degree split point 4-edge technology 451-6666 (163486)

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20-Piece Titanium **Drill Bit Set**

· Lasts up to 6 times longer than other drill bits (153442)

22-Piece Rapid Load™ Set

• Rapid Load provides quick and easy accessory changes without rechucking DW2518-40 (802816)





18 Volt Combo Kit

• Includes: 18 volt drill with mag tray and removable level, 18 volt circular saw with 5-1/2" carbide-tipped blade, 18 volt reciprocating saw with pivoting shoe, 18 volt flashlight, 2 batteries and charger
HP318MK2F (840868)

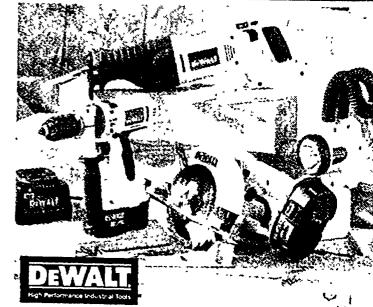


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18 Volt 4 Pack Combination Kit

 Includes: 1/2" drill/driver, hatchet Sawzall" with orbital action, circular saw with 3,200 RPM for fast cutting, work light and charger 6514-27 (332566)





18 Volt 4 Piece Tool Kit

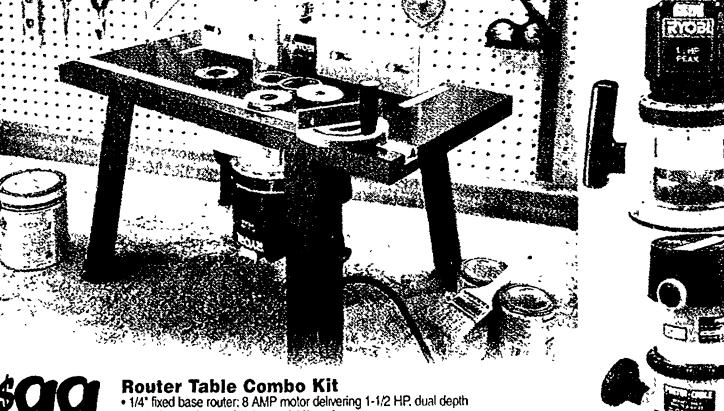
 Kit includes 1/2" hammerdnll/drill/driver, reciprocating saw, 6-1/2" circular saw, flexible floodlight, (1) one-hour charger with tune-up mode, (2) XR pack batteries, (1) 6-1/2" blade, screwdriver bit, reciprocating saw blade, extra bulb, drill side handle and rip fence DW4KIT-2 (371918)





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- 10" 14 AMP Miter Saw Includes dust bag, stop block
 - and extension rails TS1300DX (793591)
- 9" Bench Top Band Saw
 Large 9" cutting depth
 BS900 (496766).
- 10" 5-Speed Drill Press • 5 AMP
- Cast iron table with 45° pivoting table DP100 (220416)
- 10" Portable Table Saw
 - Powerful 13 AMP motor Stand not included BTS10 (839879)
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1 1/2 HP, 8 AMP Router

- 8 AMP ball-bearing motor25,000 RPM
- Depth indicator ring can easily be read from upright to inverted position
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1 1/2 HP, 10 AMP Router

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- New self-releasing collet system automatically frees bits
- Permanently sealed ball bearing construction
- Solid, die-cast & precision machined aluminum housing 9690 (215118)

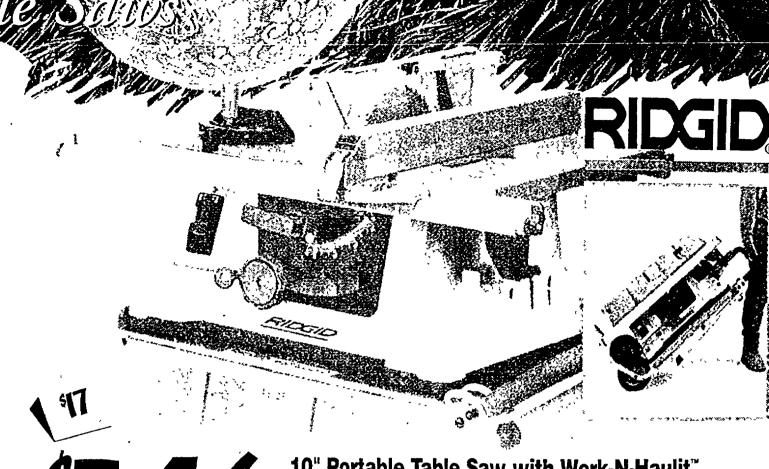
- scale for maximum visibility, and 10' cord
 Cast aluminum fence with wooden guide blocks with adjustable out-feed
- Aluminum miter gauge bar and miter slot for accuracy and durability
 12" x 24" MDF tabletop
- R161RT (402114)



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- Assembly video included
- Includes: carbide tipped blade and deluxe miter gauge
- Poly v-belt drive minimizes v bration.
- Miter gauge and rip fence storage hooks
- Includes caster platform TS2424 (306360)

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10" Radial Arm Saw

- Heavy duty dual voltage Emerson® motor
 Large 40" x 27" table with 3 position fence allows up to 26" rip capacity
- 40 tooth carbide blade, patented state-ofthe art bade guard

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 1/2" threaded accessory shaft RS1000 (699941)



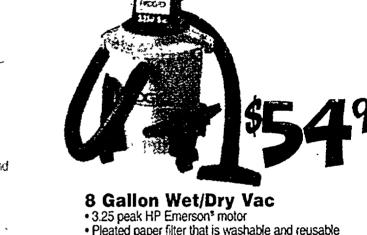


12" Compound Miter Saw

- 15 AMP motor with cut steel gears, 4,000 RPM, 40T carbide blade
- Universal leg stand included
- Positive bevel stops at 90°, crown moulding and 45 with patented bypass feature MS1250LS (787662)

13" Thickness Planer

- Sure-cut "snipless" construction maintains uniform planing thickness
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 Pleated paper filter that is washable and reusable Includes hose, two extension wands, utility nozzle

• 2 peak HP

WD0600 (701710)

- Pleated paper filter that is washable and reusable
- Includes hose, two extension wands and three nozzles WD0800 (701711)

Wet/Dry Vacs



12 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac

- High performance 4.25 HP Emerson* motor
- Includes 5 accessories

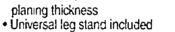
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2-in-1 16 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac with **Detachable Leaf Blower**

- High performance 6.25 peak HP Emerson* motor with 210 MPH leaf blower
- Features Tug-A-Long" positive locking hose won't pull out WD1660 (650724)



Universal leg stand includedPowerful 15 AMP, 18,000 cuts per minute chain and



16" Variable Speed Scroll Saw • Instantly adjust from 500-1700

- strokes per minute
- Quick, easy blade changes-plain or pin end
- · Includes hold down foot and patented sawdust blower SS1650 (302980)

10" High Performance Aluminum Compound Miter Saw

- Includes carbide blade, bed extensions, stop.
- block and dust bag
- Powerful 15 AMP Emerson: motor with electric brake • Exclusive Repeat-A-Cut fence - measure cuts once and repeat them accurately & quickly

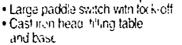
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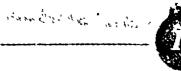
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- Up and down (60 OPM) and rotary motion (1755 RPM) EB4424 (431108)

15" Stationary **Drill Press** • 250-3,100 RPM, heavy duty 12 HP Emerson* motor . Drill to center of 15" work pleud



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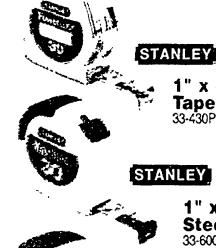




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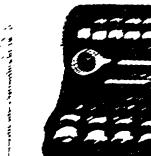
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Mechanic's **Tool Set**



19' Horner Orange Tool Box with Metal Latches

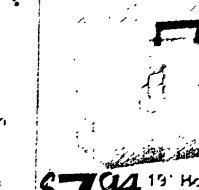
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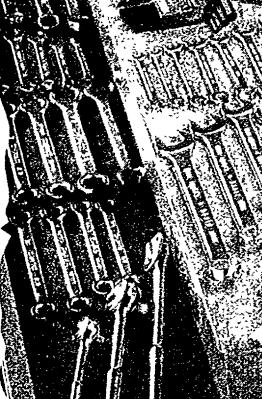
radius corner design on sockets and box end wrenches work on the flat sides of nuts and bolts instead of the corners. Husky torque strength meets and exceeds ANSI specifications!

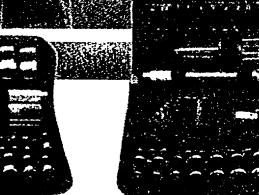
338-Piece Mechanic's Tool Set

- 1/4", 3/8" & 1/2" drive tools & sockets, 3 quick release ratchets. 222 sockets (55 deep/22 impact sockets), 38 standard/metric combo, open end and flare nut wrenches. 13 screwdrivers & 33 hex keys
- Standard & metric

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31.Piece 3/8" Drive **Socket Set**

- Standard & metric
- Set includes (1) 3.8 drive ratchet (1) 1/4" spinner 1 screwdriver adapter 12 screwdriver bits (16) 3.8" drive sockets & zippered case

Removable tray

19001 (398551)



Includes standard ratchet, 1'4" & 3:8' drive

sockets hex keys and screwdriver bits

Standard & metric

63-Piece

with Soft

Side Case

Socket Set

welded metal construction Full length tote tray 92519 (152409)



Mechanic's **Tool Set**

- Includes: 1.4' and 3.8' drive sockets. 2 quick release ratchets
- Standard & metric 90001 (881011)



Industrial Tool Box

 Includes lift-out tray Lock and items not included 22001 (219914)



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• 2-Pack 76606 (489676).....\$3.58

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Braces
6205 (101540)......\$28.96

17" Wide Single Drawer 1885-6208 (101567)....\$8.35

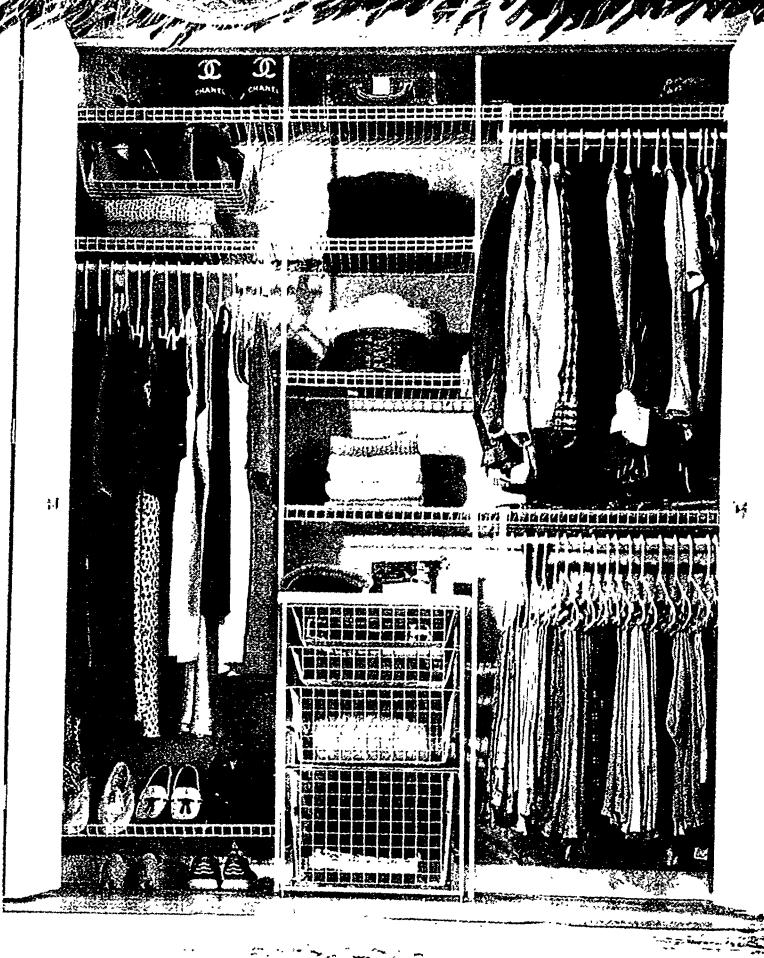
17" Wide Double Drawer • Also available in 13"

and 21' widths 6209 (101575) 9.90

17" Wide
Triple Drawer
• Also available in 13'

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Superslide" Bar Support

12" x12' Superslide Precut Linen Shelving Durable vnyl-coated steel (872873)... 9.84

6' Hang Rod

• Used with Superslide shelving 2058 (640444) \$5.47

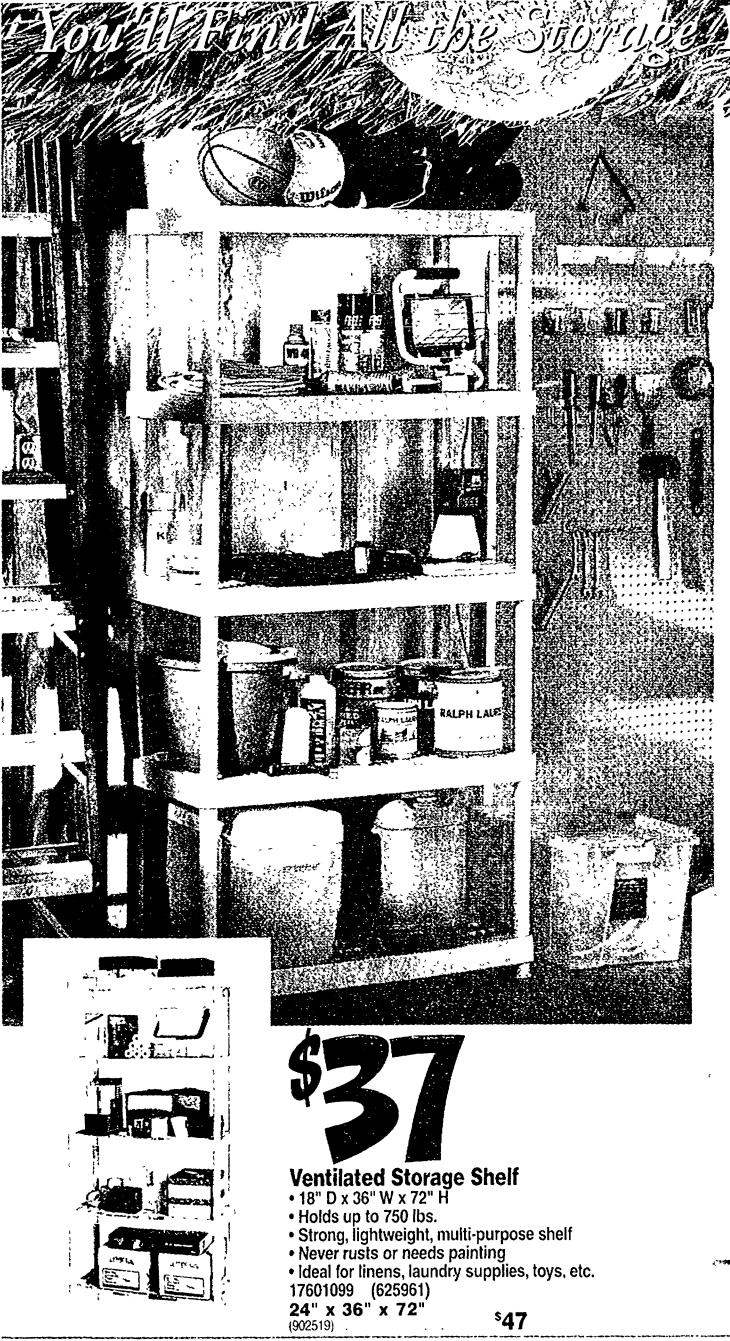
17" Plastic Top 6225 (893412)

\$16.90



Add-A-Basket
• Fits all wire shelving
6222 (417358)

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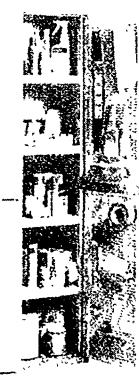
24" D x 48" W x 72" H MR245 (351430)....\$76



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24" **Multi-Purpose Cabinet**

- 24 w x 69-3/4 h x 15-5/8 d
 Includes (2) doors.
 (3) shelves and full back panel
 Items sold separately
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30" Storage Cabinet • Holds up to 330 lbs • Four pegboards • 24 tool holders • Four adjustable shelves

- High volume
- storage capacity

 Ideal for garage, basement and utility room

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Step 1:

Measure for the width by taking a measurement at the top, center and bottom of the opening. Record the smallest dimension. Don't forget to measure the opening diagonally from corner to corner both ways, this allows you to find out if the opening is square.



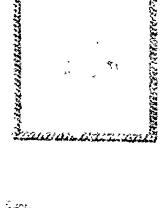
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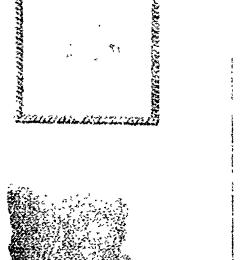
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Once you have your measurements and are ready to purchase your interior door, bring your measurements in and go to one of our certified millwork specialists for assistance.











30" 15-Lite Pine French

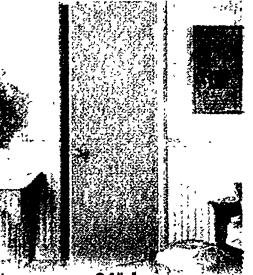
• Pine construction

• 1-3/8" thickness (255202)

Size	Price
32"	§132.00
36"	\$142.00
*	



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24" Lauan Slab Door • Ready to stain or paint (104159)

Size	Price
30"	⁴ 19.00
32"	\$20.00
36"	\$21.00



6-Panel Pine Slab Door • Ready to paint or stain (612271)

Size	Price
28"	\$83.00
30"	⁵ 84.00
32"	\$86.00
36"	§94.00



24" 6-Panel

Colonist **Slab Door** • Ready to paint or stain (837261)

Size	e Price	
28"	\$30.25	
30"	\$30.70	
32"	\$35.25	
36"	⁵ 37.50	







\$98.00

Safety backed plate glass mirror

• Reversible top and bottom track

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• Visually enlarges any size room

• Full length safety backed plate mirror

 Low rise bottom track Basic 120 (479982)

60" Mirror Doors(479996) \$78.00\$92.00 **72" Mirror Doors**(480016)

* Locksets sold Separately

48" White Steel

Framed Sliding

· Safety backed plate glass mirror

60" Doors (793976).....

72" Doors (793978) \$116.00

Heavy duty bottom rollers for quiet performance (793975)

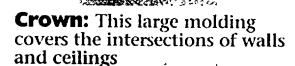
Mirror Doors

Casing: Used to cover the gaps between door and window frames and the Crown surrounding wall surface. Casing

Base: Installed along the floor, it covers the gap between the wall and the flooring

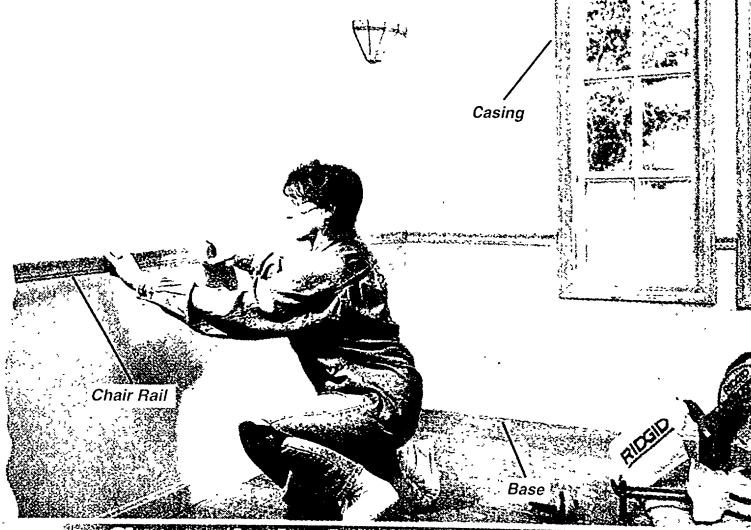
Chair Rail: Installed 32" to 40" off the floor, it protects walls from being dented by chairs and other movable furnishings.

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 Solid white hardwood. construction

• Price per 84' piece (570796)

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Embossed

• 11/32" x 5'8" x 96" • Solid white hardwood construction

 Price per 96' piece $(74581\dot{1})$



Dentil Chair Rail

• 27/32" x 2-1/8 • Solid white hardwood construction

 Price per linear foot (570508)



Beaded Baseboard

• 11/16' x 5"

 Solid white hardwood construction

 Price per linear foot (570583)



Victorian **Baseboard**

• 11/16" x 5"

Protect corners

 Price per linear foot (570702)



Chair Rail
• 27/32° x 2-1/2"
• Solid white hardwood construction

 Price per linear foot (570265)





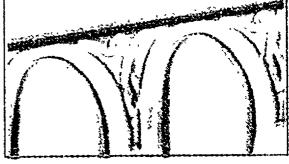


How To Estimate the Amount of Molding Needed to Trim Your Door

- For each door you will need two base blocks and two rosettes
- To estimate the fluted casing that goes on both sides of the door, measure the height of the door and round to the nearest foot. You will need two pieces of molding this length, one for each side of the door.
- For the header piece measure the width of the door and round up to the next whole foot. You will only need one piece of molding for the header.

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- construction • Price per 96' piece 95 (745792)

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- Solid white hardwood construction
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Dentil Cornice

- 3/4 x 3-11/16
- Solid oak construction
- Price per linear foot (569801)



- 72,67 100,110,120,127 139,143,15

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Colonial Cornice

- 27/32 x 4-1/2
- Solid oak construction
- Price per linear foot (570168)



- Solid white hardwood
- Price per linear foot (569585)

Bullseye Corner Block

- 27/32" x 3-1/4"
- White hardwood
- Price per piece (554502)





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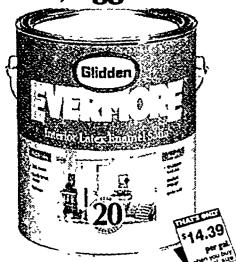
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Satin, Eggshell and Hi-Gloss



Evermore Interior Latex Enamel Satin

- · Ideal for family rooms, kids' rooms and home offices
- 20-year warranty (857572)

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- Acrylic latex
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- Excellent coverage and hide (347973)

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- Ideal for cabinets, trim and shutters
- Stain and chip resistant
- Non-stick formula
- 100° o acrylic
- 20-year warranty (625179)

Choose the Right Finish

Flat

Non-reflective, hides minor surface imperfections well

Rooms to use in: Living, Dining, Family

Eggshell or Satin

Lustrous, yet easy to clean

Rooms to use in: All

Semi-Gloss

Durable, glossy, easy to clean, great for high-traffic areas

Rooms to use in: All rooms and on cabinets and furniture

Hi-Gloss

Highly reflective, very durable, easiest to clean

Rooms to use in: Kitchen, Bath and on cabinets, furniture and trim



Spred® Enamel Latex Semi-Gloss

- Durable and scrubbable
- · Resists scuffing and staining
- Semi-gloss appearance
- Easy to apply (373306)

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Evermore Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

- · Ideal for high-moisture and high-traffic areas
- Moisture resistant
- Resists chipping and scuffing
- 20-year warranty (968900)

5 Gallon



- 100% acrylic latex
- Mildew resistant
- Supenor moisture resistance
- Extremely durable (152390)

5 Gallon

(152412) \$89.96

Premium Plus

Interior Latex

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Flat



Spred® Satin Flat **Interior Latex**

- · Washable flat finish
- Hides minor surface imperfections (609901)

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\$15.96 Evermore Flat Interior Latex

- Ideal for living rooms, dining Gal. rooms and bedrooms
 - · Hides surface imperfections (121841)

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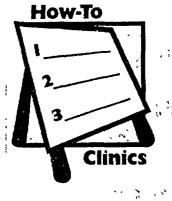
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Premium Plus Flat Interior Latex

- Super scrub
- Excellent coverage and hide (135992)

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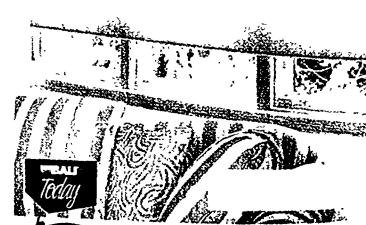
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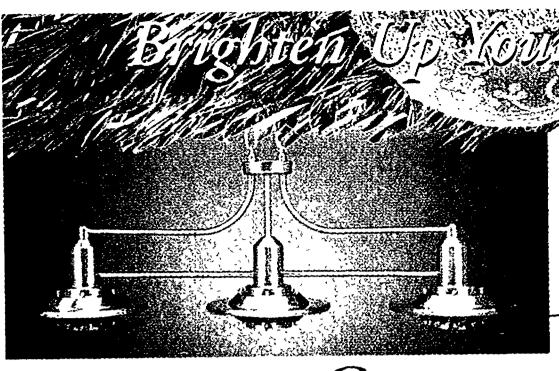
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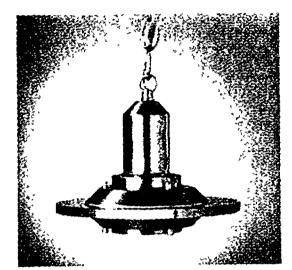
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3-Light Chandelier • 11.5" high, 32" long (379894)



Small 1-Light Pendant · 8" diameter, 15" high (289124)

· Brass nickel finish

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Collection

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• Antique brass finish
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52" St. Claire™

 Antique brass finish Polished rosewood color blades

Clear glass fixtures with frosted edging (390114)

2-Light Semi-Close-To-**Ceiling Fixture** • 15" diameter, 15" high (287033)





(287081)

2-Light Close-To-**Ceiling Fixture** • 13" diameter, 6.75" deep

2-Light Ceiling

• 15" diameter, 25" high

Pendant

(457581)

Light bulbs sold separately



1-Light Wall Sconce

• 12" wide, 6.5" high, 4" deep (364010)

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1-Light Close-To-Ceiling Fixture • 12' wide, 3.25' deep

1-Light **Ceiling Pendant**

• 7" wide, 6" high (507517)

1-Light Chandelier

• 20" wide, 25" high (365122)





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52" Cameron II™ Plus

Oxford silver finish

- 72,67,100,110,115,120,130,139.

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- Frosted glass lixtures
- 5 reversible rosewood/cedar blades (544067)

xford Collection

- Beautiful silver finish
- · Bold metal styling
- Etched faux alabaster glass



3-Light Chandelier
• 19.5° diameter, 15.75° high
(760011)



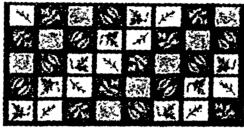
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5'2" x 7'6" Leaf Festival • 100° • High Density Olefin • Stain and fade resistant (722399)

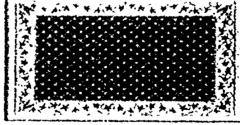


5'3" x 7'10" Cotswolds

 Machine woven from 100° stain resistant olefin (360753)



- 5'2" x 7'6" Mello Gold 100° beep weave plus, heat set Olefin Stain and fade resistant (3299:00)



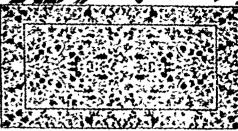
5'5" x 7'7" Jacqueline

- 94°s polypropylene 6°s rayon
 Fade resistant (845919)



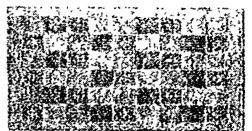
5'5" x 7'8" Palm Mist 94% polypropylene 6% rayon

- Fade resistant (846083)



5'2" x 7'6" Fruitful Vanilla • 100° s Premium Olefin

- Stain and fade resistant (280591)



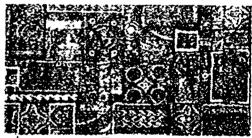
5'3" x 8'3" Anshan

Macnine woven from 100°s heat-set Olefin
Naturally stain resistant (381424)



Botanical Garden

• 100° Deep Weave Plus Clern 603004)



5'2" x 7'6" Lion's Heart

- 100% deep weave. Olefin fibers Stain and soil resistant (257740)



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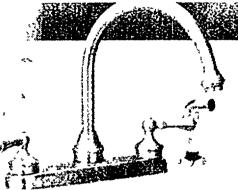
- 100% twisted, heat-set Olefin
- Soil and static resistant (707185)

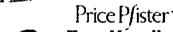




Single-Handle with Spray

- Chrome finish
- Washerless cartridge
- Color temperature indicators
- Lifetime limited warranty 87130 (196745)





Two-Handle High Arch with Spray

Satin stainless steel finish

 Hi-arch spout for added convenience even with large pots and pans 8H6-5555 (620722)

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

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 Dual action spray with extra-long metal armored hose 6310W (358179)



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Constitution of the second Single-Handle Signature with Spray
• Chrome finish

Single-Handle

with Spray Chrome finish Solid brass and stainless steel construction

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Two-Handle with Spray

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 Includes chrome and porcelain handles to match your style

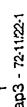
Solid brass waterways N27112CP (385008)

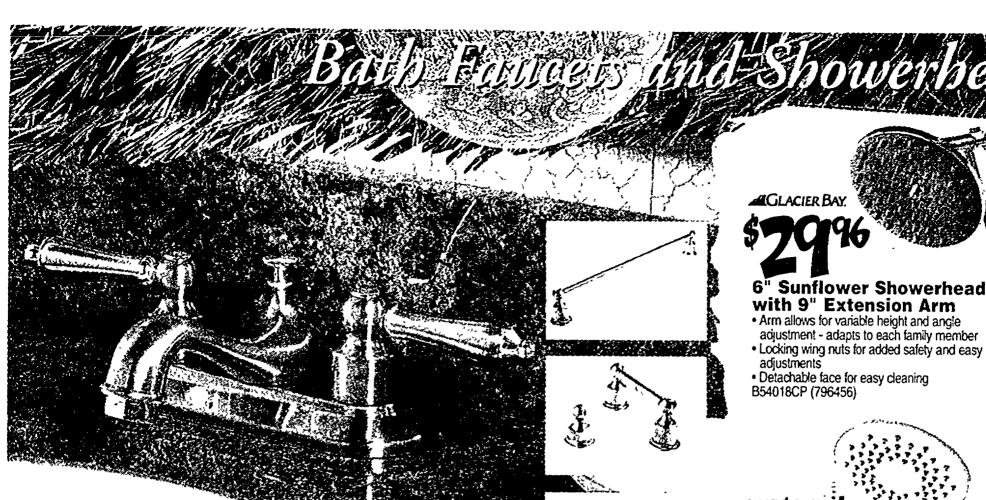


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AGLACIER BAY.

Solid Brass Bathroom Decor Set

· Brushed nickel with brass accents

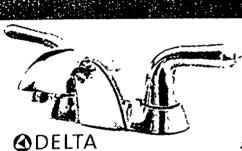
- Includes two-handle 4" lavatory faucet with pop-up, 24" towel bar, toilet paper holder, robe hook and towel ring
- · Solid brass faucet and accessories with pop-up drain
- Solid brass and copper waterways (783421)

Sunflower Showerhead



Cascadia Flexible 8" Showerhead

- · White with gray accents
- Two spray settings gentle rinse and concentrated power spray
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Tub and Shower

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4" Two-Handle J-Spout

- Chrome finish with porcelain handles
- 1/4 turn ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water 2904222002 (340449)



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- 2804222002 (760576)

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Tub and Shower



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Tub and Shower (545581)85



AGLACIER BAY. 4" Two-Handle **Teapot Spout** with Pop-Up

 Chrome finish • Real ceramic handles

19425B (102856) **Brass Finish** (102823)⁵39



Monsoon **Handshower Set**

- Chrome finish
- Lifetime warranty
- 12-spray settings, 60-no clog
- spray channels
 Durable high quality finish
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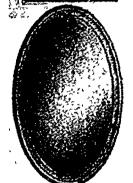




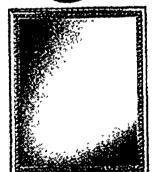
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Frosted Oval Mirror (778009)

24" x 36" **Frosted Arch Mirror** (778038)



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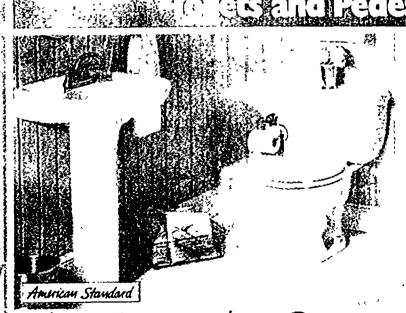
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22" x 31" Matte White Mirror \$59**.**90 4" Two-Handle \$69.00 Teapot Spout **Faucet** \$39.00 \$79.00 Eljer Patriot Toilet \$72.00



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Hydra Pedestal Sink
• 22' x 19' x 31'
• Accommodates a 4' center

- set faucet
- Faucet sold separately (810609_320709)

- Hydra ToiletSiphon jet flush action
- 1-7/8" glazed trapway
- 7-1/4" x 7" water surface Seat sold separately (570128_570193)

Wellworth **Pedestal Sink**

- 22 1/4" x 18" x 34 1/2"
 Accommodates a 4"
- center set faucet
- Faucet sold separately (641976_744567)



Wellworth Toilet

- Siphon jet flush action

- 2" glazed trapway
 10" x 9" water surface
 Seat sold separately
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* Sales tax not included in price 30" x 21" Riviera 1 Door/

MARBLE

2 Drawer Oak Vanity (526618) \$199.00

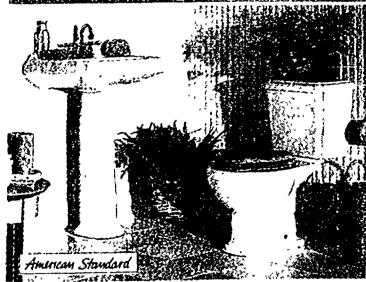
26" Riviera Oak Storage \$109.00

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Single-Handle Chateau **Bath Faucet** (341542)

30" Oak Medicine Cabinet (232342)......99.00

\$99.00



Antiquity Pedestal Sink

White finish

· Faucet sold separately (511703_511717)

Antiquity Toilet

Siphon jet flush action1-7/8 glazed trapvay

• 7-1/4" x7" water surface • Seat sold separately (511670_511698)

Westminster **Pedestal Sink**

• 32 1/2" H " x 25 1/4" W x 21 1/2" D

 4" faucet centerset Faucet sold separately (219543_220507)

Westminster Toilet

· Siphon jet flush action

2-1/8" trapway

• 6" x 7-1/2" water surface • Seat sold separately (263019_263014)

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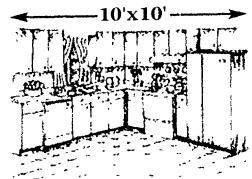
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Months!

PURCHASES

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Estimating The Cost of Your Cabinets



- ✓ Using a standard L-shaped 20 linear foot sample kitchen, we've calculated a complete kitchen cabinet price for many of the cabinet styles you see in this catalog.
- ✓ Actual costs will vary, depending on your actual specifications and the options you choose. Countertop, fixtures and appliances are sold separately.
- This estimate is a great tool for comparing the cost of different cabinet styles and brands.

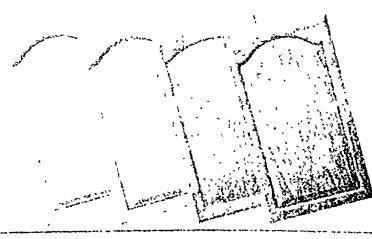


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Per Month ¹Total\$1148 **Sherwood Oak Kitchen Cabinets**

Create a warm and inviting new kitchen with a Sherwood Oak kitchen from Mill's Pride. Designed with six-way adjustable hinges, adjustable shelves, a full 3/4" thick furniture grade construction and with every Mill's Pride kitchen cabinet backed by a lifetime warranty, this is truly a kitchen built for the way you live at a price you can afford.

Quality Cabinets Made Easy



Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors!

We can Design your Dream Kitchen from Vendors like Mill's Pride" In-Stock, Schrock^e, American Woodmark®, Kraft Maid* and Thomasville³.

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ProctorSilex.

Easy Morning Coffeemaker

- · Choose from white or black
- 2-12 cups

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- Brew strength selectorRemovable brew basket
- · Auto pause 'n serve

Hamilton Beach

In-bowl blade storage

2-speeds plus pulseTrueSharp blades

Space-saving design

Wide 8-cup bowl

Dishwasher safe

70550 (699-495)

PrepStar Food Processor

- Dishwasher safe carafe 41331,41334 (693-864,693-867)



Proctor Silex

ChopMaster* **Food Chopper**

- 1 1/2 cup capacity
- Pulse speed control
- · Dishwasher safe bowl. lid and blade 72500 (694-107)

Fresh Grind **Coffee Grinder**

- Unique internal cord wrap
- Safety on/off button
- Compact euro-style design
- Large capacity

- Stainless steel blades
- See-through iid E160B (693-484)



Your Choice

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Hamilton Beach MealMaker 5.5 Quart Slow Cooker

- Removable cval stoneware crockery
- Wrap-around even heat
- Portable design: Ltd Latch * strap and easy-orio handles
- Keep warm setting
- Tempered glass lid 33575 (693-946)

ProctorSilex

Smart Toast* Toaster Oven/Broiler

- · Extra-large, 4-slice capacity
- Toasts, bakes, broils defrosts and top browns
- Tempered-glass door
- Bottom-release crumb tray
- Auto advance rack 30010 (693-959)



\$17.99 Everyday Low Price

 Auto safety shut-off Cool-touch exterior 22497,22495 (693-936, 693-918)

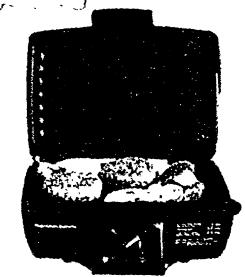


Slide-out crumb tray

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Proctor Silex.

- 12-Speed Blender
 Pulse setting
- Ice crushing
- Powerful motor
- Glass jar
- Filler-cap 52271 (693-686)

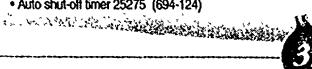


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Hamilton Beach

Meal Maker Express Electric Grill

- Grills in 10-minutes or less
 Removable drip tray for lowfat cooking
- Non-stick surface and dishwasher safe drip tray
- · Double grill opens for large meals
- Auto shut-off timer 25275 (694-124)



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- TurboClean wash system; LED touchpad controls
 - Infinite wash/spin speed combinations; 4-water temperatures, 9-hour delay wash
 - Extra rinse and warm rinse option
 - IntelliFil
 water level selector
 - MaxExtract spin option
- EQ Plus sound silenging system MAH5500BWW (203-269)



Atlantis Washer Oversize capacity plusLoadSensor agitator • 2-speed motor with 5-speed combinations

MAYTAG

 Super wash option • TurboRinse system

 Sound silencing system MAV6200 (210-453)

Atlantis Electric Dryer

- Oversize capacity plus High-capacity blower
- produces diagonal airflow for fast, even drying 4-temperature settings
- Moisture monitor
- · Quiet plus sound silencing

system MDE7600 (213-103)

Gas dryer also available for additional cost.

30" Self-Cleaning **Electric Range**

- White
- Frameless glass oven door with standard window
- Dual-element bake
- Lift-up cooktop for easy deaning
- Two 6" and two 8" heating. element (213-773)

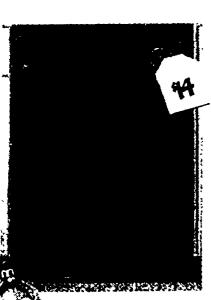


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Neptune* Electric Dryer

- Oversize capacity plus
- High-capacity blower produces diagonal aurilow for fast, even drying of the diagonal aurilow for fast, even drying High-capacity blower produces
- LED touchpad control and time remaining indicator
- IntelliDry drying control: 5-temperature settings, sensor dry cycle, adjustable degree of dryness
- EQ* Plus sound silencing system MDE5500AYW (204-396)

Gas dryer also available for additional cost.



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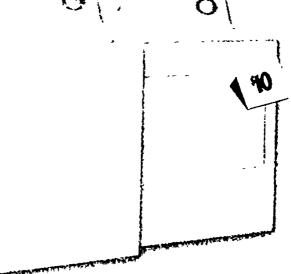
Jettiean 3-Level **Dishwasher**

- Black
- 6-tier wash system
- Hard food disposer Dual, self-deaning
- filtration system TempBoost™ option MDBD820AWB (660-140)



Super Capacity 3.2 Cu. Ft. Washer

- 6-wash cycles with
 1-wash/spin speed combination
- 3-water levels with
- 3-wash/rinse temperatures 1-wash/spin speed
- combination Rotary controls WVSR1060AWW (470-095)

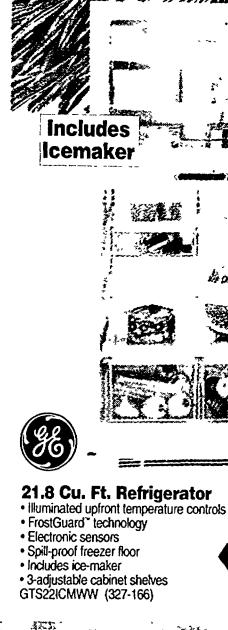


Extra Large Capacity **Electric Dryer**

- 2-drying cycles, automatic cottons cycle and timed dry
- 2-heat settings
- Removable up front lint filter
- 80 minutes on timed dry control
- Rotary controls DVL223EAWW (719-893)

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- Dual Cool freshness design
- Automatic moisture control FreshLock crisper with
- humidity control
- Adjusti-Temp* meat drawer
- Easy-glide shelvesAdjustable Spill-Catcher
- Pick-off gallon-plus door bins MTB2156 (179-181)





- Up-front electronic touch temperature controls
- FrostGuard technologySmartWater Plus provides cleaner, better tasting water, cubed and crushed ice through the LightTouch tall dispenser with child lock and door alarm
- NeverClean condenser
- Integrated shelf support system with QuickSpace shelf GSS25LGMWW (750-368)



- 10-power levels
- 3-menu 1-touch pre-programmed cooking
- 5-auto cooking menu

Magic Chef

1.3 Cu. Ft.

1100 Watt

Microwave

10-power levels

Child safety lock

with Turntable

MCD1311W (519-945)

3-category auto weight defrost

1-touch auto defrost MCB770W (519-000)

Magic Chef

.9 Cu. Ft. 900 Watt **Microwave**

- with Turntable Choose from white or black
- 10-power levels
- 3-menu 1-touch computerized cooking
- 3-auto defrosting menuChild safety lock MCD990W (519-759)





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1.6 Cu. Ft. 1200 Watt **Microwave**

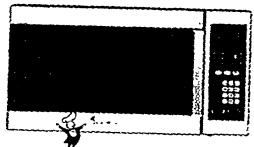
Choose from

white or black

Auto-Touch[®] control panel

7 Instant Action* keys

 Programmable for 3-cooking stages R410EW (738-835)



Magic Chef 1.1 Cu. Ft. 1000 Watt Microwave with Turntable

- Stainless steel
- Pre-programmed auto cooking
- Auto weight defrosting
- Child safety lock system MSD1110ST (519-198)
 Cooking rack
 Child lockout

1000 Watt Over-the-Range **Microwave**

1.5 Cu Ft.

- Choose from white or black
- SmartControl system with interactive display 3-convenience controls, 10-power levels

 Easy mount installation JVM1533WD (249-142)



10-power levels

- Auto sensor pre-programmed microwaving
- · 2-way auto defrost and 1-touch start
- Removable wire oven shelf MMV5100AAB (843-055)



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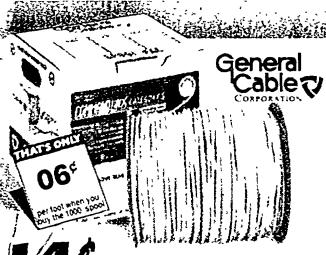
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- Fax Machines

Cat 5e Advantages

- ✓ Ten times faster than Cat 5 cable
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- ✓ Signal Strength
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- ✓ More power at work station





Super High Speed Data-Com Cable

• Use for your home and office computer (709489)

Per Foot Description	1000'	Price
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Plenum	159.00	24°
	(709493)	(709500)



RG6 Quad Shield **Coaxial Cable** Delivers the ultimate in clear signal performance Per Foot (289610)

Description :	500' Ft.	
RG59-U	139.97	18'
Black or White	(553014)	(553028)
RG6	44.00	17'
Black or White	(655101)	(655115)
RG6 Quad Shield	157.00	25'
Black	(289591)	(289610)

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16/2 In-Wall **Audio Cable** Network all speakers to one source throughout your home

(382694)

Per Foot

Description	500'	Ft.
14/2	159.71	12
	(382777)	(382793)
16/2	⁵ 65.00	10⁴
	(249474)	(382694)
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Electricia **Scissors** with Strip Notch

 For telephone and electrical service (667324)



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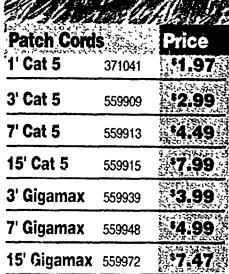
Cable Cutter Cuts round communication cable (279341)



Telephone Crimping Tool

Multi-function tool cuts, strips and

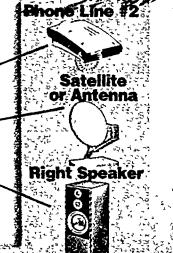
Steel frame for long-term durability (323262)

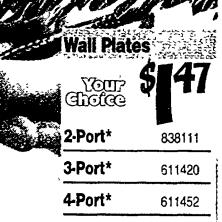




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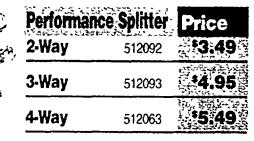
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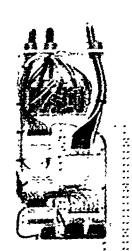
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Quad Shield 10-Pk		4.97
Crimp-on	324169	3.97

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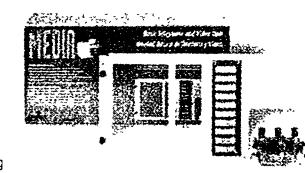


10 Base-T Ethernet Hub

Five ports

LED network activity indicators

 One 10 Base-T uplink port and Normal/Uplink switch allowing up to 4 hubs to be linked creating a total of 14 network connections (371068)



Basic Telephone and Video Unit

- Steel construction full-width module holder snaps easily into structured media center
- Accommodates modules for today's technologies (406165)

Advanced (406182).

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Amplifier Module

- Boost the strength of video service signals to a performance level of 25db
- Enables amplification for CATV or Off-air antenna signals for the clearest signal possible
- Eliminates unwanted FM interference (734780)

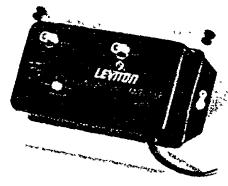
SMC 280 Structured **Media Center** with Cover

- Consolidation point for distribution and management of voice, data, audio and video
- Accommodates up to 12 Structured Media Center modules for customizing any home (sold separately) (481067)



3 x 8 Bi-Directional Video Amplifier

- Amplify incoming video service signals for picture-perfect reception
- Distribute a variety of audio/video signals throughout your home or office (371297)

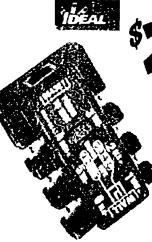




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Punch Down Tool

- Turn-Lock™ style blade-holding design
- Impact-absorbing cushioned grip
- Interchangeable 66 and 110 blades
- Adjustable high/low actuation setting (279343)



Modular Tester

- Checks for polarity, jack addresses and incoming call identification
- Sturdy stainless steel belt dip (279571)



HARRIS

Test Set

- Weatherproof for
- indoor/outdoor use Data safe operation, enables monitoring line without disrupting data traffic
- Two-way communication capabilities (164862)



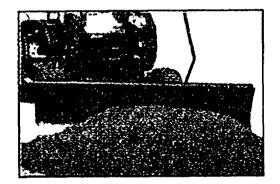
Use Your Tractor All Year Long



46" Deluxe Angle Dozer Blade OEM-190-822 (707635)

(362287)

46" Snowblade\$219



Durable 3.25 HP 2-cycle Engine

CCR Powerlite 325 Snowthrower

 Easily cleans down to the pavement with Power Curve rotor system 38182 (713428)



16" Clearing Width

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8HP Two-Stage

- 24" clearing width
- Electric starter
- 8HP Tecumseh engine
- Variable speed with 6 forward and 2 reverse speeds 924108 (645220)

6.5HP Single Stage CCR^e 3650 GTS

Electric Start

- Electric start Toro R-TEK engine
- · Easily cleans down to the pavement with Power Curve rotor system 38518 (713439)

5HP Single Stage CCR[®] 2450 GTS[®]

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- Recoil start Toro R-Tek* 2 cycle engine
- Easily cleans down to the pavement with Power Curve* rotor system 38515 (713431)

ARD MACHINES

4.5HP Single-Stage

- 21" clearing width.
- 11" cleaning height
- 2 cycle engine
- Electric start 31AE150 (908716)





Honeywell

Ceramic Heater with Digital **Thermostat**

- Up to 10-hour programmable shutoff
- 70° oscillation circulates heat
- Three "Auto-Off" systems for added safety (736590)

Holmes



Oscillating Twin Ceramic Heater

- 750 or 1500-watt heat output
- Comfort control thermostat Auto safety shut-off system (174737)

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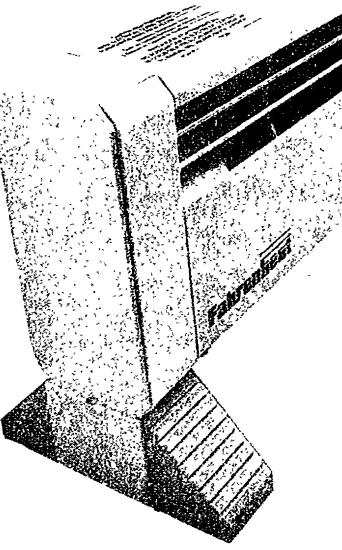
• 950 to 1500-watts

Three fan settings with power indicator light
Ceramic PTC thermal cut-off protection (681852)



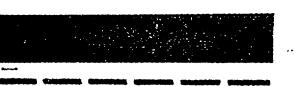


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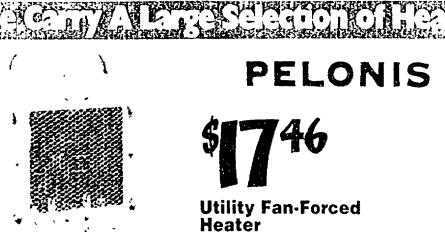
- 750 to 1500-watts of heating power
- Automatic 2-stage thermostat
- No motors, fans or noise
- Self-contained system (514982)



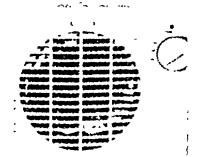
Honeywell

1500-Watt Baseboard Heater

- Child-resistant selector switch
- · Adjustable thermostat
- High temperature circuit breaker
- Two powerful heat settings (377470)



- Fan Only, low and high fan settings
 Thermal protection system with visual alarm
 1300 to 15000-wait heat output (682105)



Electric Fan-Forced Heater

- 1500-watts/5200 BTUs with three settings
- Ceramic PTC thermal cut-off protection
- Two heat settings with power indicator light (377579)



Oil Filled Heater

- Three heat settings
- 1500 watts/5200 BTUs
- Convection heating elements
- Automatic thermostat
- Thermal cut-off protection (682101)



Própane Heater

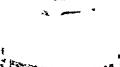
- 100 lb. propane cylinders sold separately (659475)



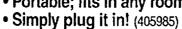
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- **Propane Heater**
- on 20 lb. propane tank
- Ceramic emitters and stainless steel reflector
- Propane tank sold separately (299308)



- Built-in heat blower
- Realistic 3-D flame effect
- Portable; fits in any room





200,000 BTU Kerosene **Torpedo Heater**

- Heats up to 4650 square feet
- Runs 9-1/2 hours on a full tank
- Thermostatically controlled
- For larger construction sites (197143)

115,000 BTU Kerosene **Torpedo Heater**

- Heats up to 2,700 sq. ft.
- Runs 12 hours on a full tank · Hot-surface ignition system to reduce maintenance
- For medium-size construction sites (415861)

60,000 BTU Kerosene

Torpedo Heater

- Quickly heats and circulates warm air
- Runs 12 hours on a
- 5 gallon tank · Heals up to 1400 sq. ft.
- Ideal for garages and smaller construction sites (415835)

85,000 BTU **Propane Torpedo Heater**

- Automatic and continuous electronic ignition
- Heats up to 12,000 cu. ft.
- · Fuel flow stops if accidentally unplugged

(177947)



Choose from

(267078) (267105)

red or green

Light Holder Kit

 Flood lights sold separately • 150-waft max (420843)

Wireless Indoor/Outdoor Remote Control

· Controls your light from home and car by remote control (202620)



Outdoor Lighting Timer with Photo Eye

On at dusk control

Selected off times

 Weatherproof (283169)

NTERMATIC

Outdoor Plug-In Timer
• 15 AMP

- 110 Volts
- Weatherproof case (318622)



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Basic Plug-In Timer

- Plugs into standard outlet
- Helps protect your house when
- you are not home
 2 On Off settings per day (283122)

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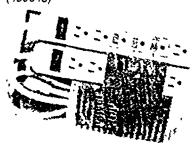
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50' 16/3 Landscape

Powercenter (459643)



6-Outlet **Power** Strip 2-Pack

- Safety slide-lock shutter
- Lighted on off switch
- 15 amp circuit breaker (817735)



25' 16/3 Outdoor Blends with

landscaping (802958)

50' (809543)...... \$4.82



25' 16/3 Outdoor

 Meets OSHA requirements • Super flex cord (277509)

50' (277517).....**\$4.82**





Outdoor

lighting

(137604)

Outlet Stake

Excellent for security,

Three outlets with

safety covers

recreation and holiday

6-Outlet White or brown Profector 2-Pack

• EMI/RFI noise reduction

Surge

 Auto shut off when surge limit is exceeded (817737)

9' 16/2 Household 4

(145025)15' (871966)...\$1.85

20' Green \$2.97

Indoor Multi-Plug Cord & Reel

- Compact design
- 13 amp circuit breaker (830624)





Gas/CO₂ **Combo Alarm**

- Detects explosive gasses
- Premium CO₂ detector
- Battery back-up (791898)

Digital AC Carbon Monoxide Alarm

- Continues measuring CO levels even during a power outage
- 120 volt unit with 9 volt battery back-up (included)
- AC plug with hide-a-way cord (201001)

DC Basic CO2 Alarm

- Multi-stage warning system
- Battery operated (3 AA included)
- No sensor replacement required (184804)

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AC CO2 Alarm

- Test/reset button
- Loud 85 decibel alarm
- · Alerts you if CO levels become dangerous
- AC direct plug (216547)



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Value Pack **Home Fire** Extinguisher

- Pack has one (1) kitchen and one (1) full home fire extinguisher
- Both extinguishers fight these fires: oil, gasoline, grease, flammable liquids, electrical, wood. paper and doth fires 68029 (469455)

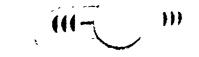


Photo & Ion 3 **Dual-Sensor System**

- Dual sensors provide advanced response to all fire types in any room in the house
- 9-volt battery operated (included)
- Easy installation; no wiring required (183147)

AC/DC **Twin Pack**

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- Added protection in the event of power failure or drained battery
- 120 volt AC direct wire with battery back-up
- 9-volt back-up battery included (293869)

FIREX

Long-Lasting & DC Lithium **Battery Smoke Alarm**

· Lithium 9 volt battery minimizes battery replacements in hard-to reach places (590725)



DURACELL® 2-Pack 9 Volt Alkaline Batteries

 1.5 volt alkaline Saver Pack NN1604B2 (169881)

Energizer® 2-Pack 9 Volt **Alkaline Batteries**



- Safety Light Alarm-activated fight
- helps illuminate of 9-volt battery operated (included)
 Easy installation; no wiring required

DC Basic **Protection**

 For general use in any room of the house

- 9-volt battery operated (included)
- Easy installation; no wiring required (590644)



Fire Sentry

- Battery powered with 9-voit battery
- Low-battery indicator
- · Easy to install in wall or ceiling (182262)







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FREE Soft 'n Lovable Holiday Bear

with purchase

Starting November 23 through December 24, just spend \$100 or more at any Novi Town Center Stores and receive this velvety-soft Teddy Bear absolutely Free!

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Ready, Set, Paint!, White Rabbit Toys.

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