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FROM THE EDITOR

I have a confession to make. I'm not actually writing this column on the date printed on the front of this edition.

No, in actuality, I'm doing this writing on Dec. 9. Technically speaking, then, I can't objectively assess the year 2001 for Northville because not all of it is in the rear view mirror as of yet.

But you know what? With 22 days left to go, I'll take a chance and write this thing ahead of time, knowing full and well that Murphy's Law will apply, and a comet will probably strike the Northville clock, and I'll not have included that in my synopsis of the last 49 weeks of the year.

I mention this as a service to you, the reader, who may want the entire year encapsulated — not a shred of it left behind. If that's what you're looking for, I'm going to rip you off. Don't say I didn't warn you.

If you're still with me, thanks. If you're not, have a Happy New Year.

So anyway...what can we say about this first year in the official, According-To-Hoyle new millennium? The answer is pretty simple. There's life from Jan. 1 through Sept. 10, and then there's everything thereafter. And even though the Record is a local paper devoted to local people and local issues, the events of Sept. 11 consumed the attention of the nation and the world — not to mention everyone here in Northville.

There will never again be a Sept. 11, 2001, but that date will live in the minds of everyone for a very, very long time. It's a date that has come to symbolize the absolute worst and the absolute best, all at the same time. Everything we do and everything we are will be changed as a result of the tragic events of that day...if it hasn't changed already.

But to put all focus on the events of 9-11 would be short-changing our retrospect. This was a year when Northville opted to expand its high school and build a new elementary school. It was a year when armed robberies were foiled and building vandals were apprehended. It was a year when apartment dwellers fought for their rights, new buildings began popping up in downtown Northville and a new golf course

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Former senior Jessica Anchor listens to a Northville commencement speaker.

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA: After entering a photograph created using a handmade pinhole camera, Northville High School student Lindsey Chomluk was selected to receive the American Vision Award as part of the Scholastic Art Awards 2001. Chomluk was one of the five Michigan students ranked "Best of Show" American Vision Award Winners. The high school sophomore discovered her picture of a daisy won one of the highest awards in early January.

MURAL, MURAL ON THE WALL: Northville High School students delved into leaving their legacy in the newly constructed school building by constructing a wall mural measuring approximately 9 feet by 17 feet. The wall mural—which carries the theme Earth, Water, Wind and Fire—is currently located on the second floor of Northville High School.

In mid-February, art teacher Nancy Bassitt said the project required about a year of planning and careful preparation. In the early stages of the project, Bassitt said the mural's dimensions were much smaller and it was to be placed in the art wing of the high school. However, as the project progressed the dimensions of the mural grew and a new location

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With a surprised look on his face, Assistant Northville High School Principal Dennis Colligan has most of the hair on his head removed by Northville Barbers' Pat Bakeman during a fundraiser for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

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Hiller's robbery suspect Jordan Lamar Kelly (foreground) is arraigned in 35th District Court in February. Flanking Kelly is Northville Township Police detective Paul Sumner.

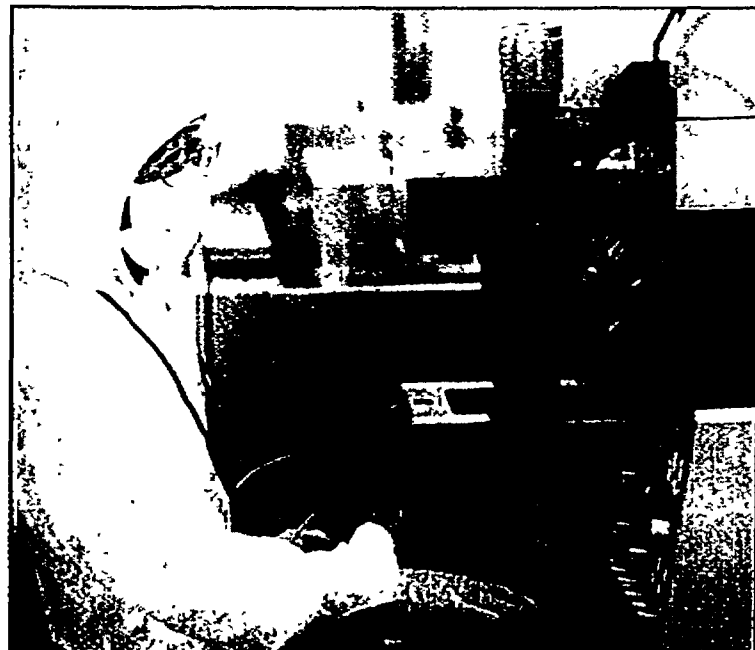
FOR WHAT HE'S WORTH: Northville Township got a new face as the head of its police department in mid-January, when John Werth was promoted as the township's chief of police. Werth, a 15-year veteran of the department, replaced Chip Snider, who had earlier been hired as Northville Township manager.

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY: A house party got out of control for a McDonald Drive teenager in mid-January, forcing Northville city police to break up the soiree. When officers arrived, they arrested several teens for underage drinking, many of whom had scattered to a nearby grove of trees once they realized the police were paying a visit. The girl who lived at the house said her parents were out of town on vacation.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT: Three armed men attempted to rob Hiller's Market on Haggerty Road in February. The two of the Detroit men had the employees at gunpoint while one was sitting in the getaway vehicle in a nearby parking lot, but as they tried to escape

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Nanovations employee Jian Hong Liu checks out a silicon chip's surface microscopically Monday afternoon in one of their "clean room" facilities. The rooms have yellow lights as the silicon chips will be degraded if they're exposed to other spectrums of light. Nanovations filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in late July, and let go of 120 of 169 employees, some from Northville.

ALL THE NEWS...: The city of Northville began exploring ways in mid-January to reduce the myriad of news racks in several key locations around the city. City leaders drafted an ordinance that would pay for two modular units that publications would pay to use. Northville Record managing editor Bob Jackson acknowledged the aesthetic wishes of the city, but questioned the issue of free speech and business livelihood if the ordinance would pass.

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AT THE BREAKING POINT: Northville's slice of the payout from harness racing increased to more than half a million dollars for the 2000 fiscal year, reports said in mid-January. The payouts are part of breakage, which is determined by rounding the payout amount to the nearest tenth, with the extra amount going to a local municipality. For instance, if the payout is \$12.13, the gambler would receive \$12.10, and the city would get 3

cents. Uses for the breakage included improvements to Ford Field and possible post office expansion.

NO PLACE LIKE DOME: Low pressure inside and high wind speeds outside caused the Oasis Family Golf Center to close its doors for a few days, beginning in mid-December of 2000. Holes tore through the dome's rooftop, but the facility's owners had the doors to the golf center re-opened by late January.

AVOIDING THE 'R' WORD: Northville seemed to avoid the onset of an economic recession that had caused lackluster retail sales across most of the country during the 2000 holiday season. Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs attributed the success to Northville's small-town flavor, which she said countered the impersonal service often seen at larger corporate-type venues.

The same could not be said about the economy by the end of the year. By late November, economists deter-

mined the U.S. had officially entered into a recession. Job losses, declining corporate profits and general unease about individual and collective financial health sent the economy into a tailspin.

NEW FACES AT THE RECORD: Several new staff members were brought in to the folds of the Northville Record in late January and early February, including reporters Jen Norris and Lon Huhman, and advertising sales representative Ed Fleming. Norris was a former Milford Times reporter. Huhman was a former intern with the Livingston County Press and Fleming previously worked in advertising sales for the Farmington Gazette.

In July, new sports reporter Sam Eggleston joined the Record staff. The Upper Peninsula native previously worked for newspapers in the U.P. and Alaska.

DOING THEIR BUSINESS: In an effort to assist visitors and shoppers

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BRIDGE OUT: The Griswold Street bridge was shut down in mid-January for a seven-month reconstruction project by Wayne County. The project included the dismantling and rebuilding of the span which traversed the CSX railroad right-of-way below. The project was scheduled to be completed in July, but didn't finish up until early December.

BYE BYE BILL: After a brief stint on the Northville Township board of trustees, Bill Pomeroy announced in late January he would be leaving his position to take up a job in the private sector. Pomeroy was lured back to doing consulting work to assist people who had been displaced from their jobs as a result of the economic slowdown which began in late 2000.

KEEPING IT CLEAN: The Johnson Creek Protection Group was established as an effort to preserve, protect, restore and the water quality, habitat and function of the cold water stream that runs through the Northville community. The group — a regional and multi-interested collection of residents, sportsmen/women, business owners as well as individuals who care about the health of the waterway — held its first meeting in early March. "We want to do what we can to keep the Johnson Creek as clean as it is now," group member Janet Bernadino said.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville moved ahead with plans to renovate and expand the church on Main Street in early March. According to senior pastor Kent Clise, the plan began in 1997 after it had become apparent the church had to expand in order to meet the demands of the growing community. Renovation and expansion plans included building a new entrance and educational rooms.

TAKE IT OUTSIDE: The Northville city council established a new sidewalk cafe and outdoor seating ordinance in early March for the reason of establishing standards and procedures for issuing permits for outdoor dining seating. "Because of all the interest pertaining to this issue, we have decided to standardize the issuing of permits," city manager Gary Word said. The ordinance established a set fee amount, violation penalties, operating requirements and procedures to obtain a permit.

GOING POSTAL: The proposed expansion of the Northville Post Office had a group of Wing Street

area residents feeling left out in the dark in mid-March. The residents formed an informal group to voice their concerns to the city officials and administration. The group's primary concern was that they should be better informed of the post office's expansion plans. The post office wanted to expand the facility three times its size. Wing Street homeowner Susan Halfeigh said the aim of the group was to establish a better communication with the city and post office.

To bring residents into the planning fold later that spring, mayor Chris Johnson formed an ad hoc committee composed of several of the concerned residents. In addition, in keeping with the city's desire to keep a postal facility in the downtown area, Northville Township offered to give a parcel of property to the post office with the hope that the larger distribution center would be built in the township while the retail location would remain in the downtown. Plans for the expansion were later put on hold because of financial issues and the anthrax scare, stemming from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

GRANHOLM FOR GOVERNOR: Attorney General and Northville resident Jennifer Granholm filed statement of organization papers with the state Bureau of Elections on March 8 as the first step in making a run for Governor. Granholm's filing made her the fifth democratic candidate to do so.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE DRIVER: The improvement of Six Mile Road between Beck and Ridge roads went ahead after an intergovernmental agreement was approved by the Northville Township board of trustees in late March. The agreement with Wayne County called for Six Mile to be improved by placing a two-lane asphalt roadway as well as the construction of a new bridge over Johnson Creek. The total project cost was \$1.45 million.

U.S. SURVEILLANCE PLANE AND CREW HELD PRISONER: Nicholas Mellos, a native of Ann Arbor and who has relatives living in Northville, was on the EP-3E Aries spy plane that was downed in China in early April. Twenty-four Americans and the plane they were in had to make an emergency crash landing on the Chinese island of Hainan after colliding with Chinese fighter jet. Mellos' Aunt Christina Mellos, a resident of Northville for 12 years, said she was very concerned at the time of the incident, but was later relieved after the entire crew was later released.

IMPROVING FORD FIELD: The groundbreaking ceremony for the improvement of Ford Field was held on April 25 with Northville Township and city officials as well as others in attendance. "The renovation project is an exciting thing for the community of Northville," Mayor Chris Johnson said. The \$600,000 project, which is currently under construction, will include relocation and improvement of its baseball and soccer fields as well as the addition of an asphalt path and gazebo. The spring and summer of 2002 should see the project come to

a completion.

MONEY ON THE MIND: The Northville city council and administration prepared the 2001-2002 budget in mid-May by keeping in mind the deficit position the city had been in during the early 1990s. The city's general fund revenues and expenditure was proposed at \$5.61 million. City manager Gary Word said a primary goal of the city was to achieve an ongoing fund balance of at least 30 percent of the city's budget. The 2001-2002 budget included expenditures to cover street and park improvements.

VENETIAN OR CAMBRIDGE PLACE? Representatives of Northville Investments LLC presented their proposed plan to construct a mixed-use development



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An over-flow crowd packed the First United Methodist Church at 777 Eight Mile Road for a candle-light prayer service following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

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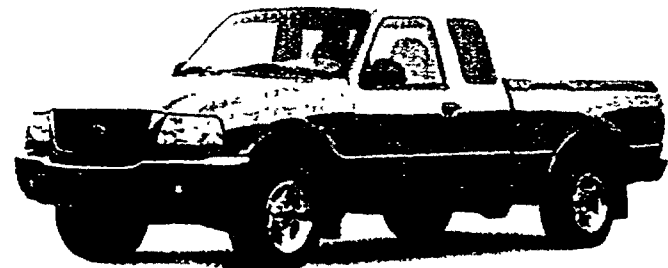
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along Cady Street that would be more than 100,000 square feet in size and at least 65 feet high. Originally, the project was called The Venetian, but was later changed to Cambridge Place. The project was granted a planned-unit development approval allowing to step outside some city ordinances such as minimum height. It will include office, residential and retail space.

The city council and planning commission both said the project would be a significant precedent for future development in the downtown. The project was granted final PUD approval by the planning commission in late November and is expected to appear before the council for the same approval in early 2002. The council has granted it preliminary PUD approval.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS: Several streets in the city of Northville went under the knife in 2001 and received a face-lift to improve their driveability. After the city voters passed a 1.92 mil dedicated millage in 1997, the city developed a 20 year comprehensive street improvement plan that included repaving of streets, sidewalk repair and construction and drainage upgrading. Streets improved during 2001 included Randolph Street, South Morgan Circle, Baseline and Larry Drive.

NORTHVILLE RECREATION: By mid-June, the future of the Hillside Recreation Center was sorted out after the Northville city council concurred with the township board of trustees as well as the Board of Education to approve the lease agreement for the Northville Recreation Center at the middle school. The unused portion of Hillside had undergone renovation

construction the entire summer and became the primary rec center in the community, replacing the community center on Main Street. Such renovation details included refurbishing the school's pool and constructing office space for Northville Parks and Recreation staff.

SEVEN MILE CORRIDOR PLAN: Northville Township authorities completed and drafted a plan to address future development of the Seven Mile area between Haggerty and Northville roads prior to the state of Michigan's announcement in early November that it planned on selling its Seven Mile Road property, which included the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. State Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, had forewarned in August of the sale of the state property's imminent possibility, but his prediction did not come true until the state prepared its budget and decided it needed some short-term revenue makers, such as selling its 453 acres of land on Seven Mile.

The township planning commission developed and drafted a development concept plan that aimed to improve the Seven Mile area, which was viewed as a community gateway. The concept plan received the support of the board of trustees. The plan would have the area developed as residential, with research and development, park land as well as public facilities. One plan component that drew residential ire is the proposed extension of Winchester Road.

The state is currently constructing a sales plan.

EDC NOT DOA: The Northville Township economic development corporation recommitted itself in late June to foster development in the township. The group was estab-

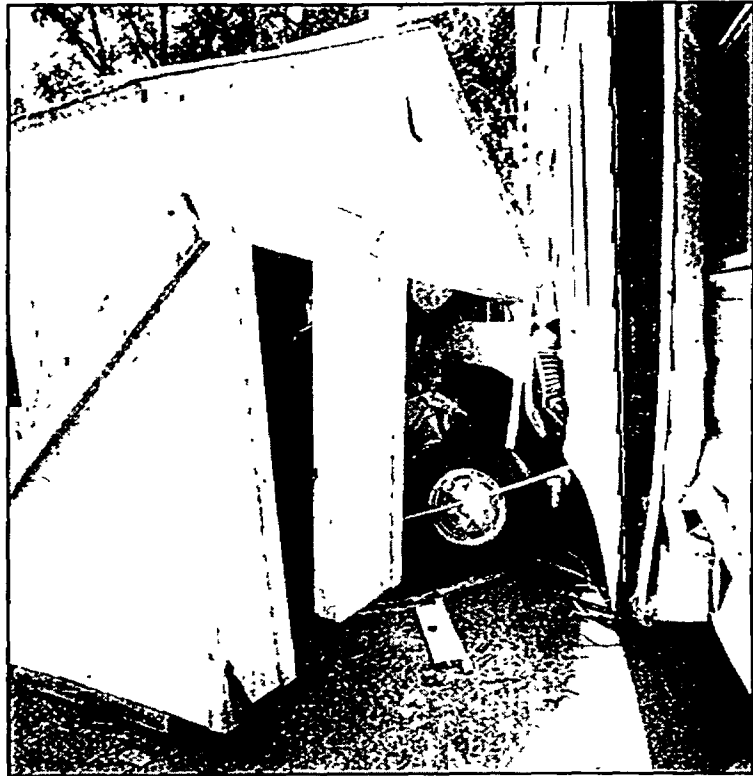
lished in 1977, but had not been an active organization in some time. Northville Township trustee Marv Gans was named as the group's chairperson, and said basic grunt work — including establishment of by-laws, policy and articles of incorporation — was the first priority.

NO BIG BOOMS OR SPARKLES: The annual Northville fireworks show was canceled in July because Northville Township manager Chip Snider said the show was not a good use of taxpayer money. In recent years, the show was held at the Arbor Hills landfill facility, and prior to that, at Hillside Middle School.

HAGGERTY HEADACHES: Northville and Plymouth townships combined their efforts and conducted a traffic study of Haggerty Road in order to develop short- and long-term improvement plans to meet the ever increasing traffic volume on the Haggerty corridor. In July, the study and improvements were started because both townships anticipated the traffic increase that would come with two new developments — Northville Greens and Plymouth Lakes. Northville Township public services director Donald Weaver said there was a definite short-term need for improving traffic flow. Weaver said the plan now needs to be taken and shown to other neighboring municipalities such as Livonia and Wayne County Roads.

TURN OFF THE FAUCET! Northville city and township asked residents in mid-July to restrict their water usage because of the dry spell the state of Michigan was hit with last summer. The primary

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The home that was being moved up Walnut St. in Northville crashed into the home-moving company's truck that was carrying its garage on a flatbed - causing extensive damage. The home was demolished and removed shortly thereafter.

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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.

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 a.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) 349-0203.

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 reservations, call (248) 348-0192.

Book donation creates library for firefighters

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

When the Northville city firefighters aren't busy extinguishing flames or offering medical attention in the community, they'll have something new to do around the station... a bit of reading.

As a result of a donation from a fifth grade classroom at Thornton Creek Elementary school, the Northville City Fire Department now has a collection of approximately 80 books.

Last Friday, Northville City Fire Chief Jim Allen and Sgt. Fred Fisher visited Kerry Keener's fifth grade classroom at Thornton Creek. The two fire officials spoke to the class about a firefighter's duties and later answered questions from students. A handmade poster, created by the students, was also presented to the city's fire department.

"In the past, my class has done a gift exchange within the class," said Keener. "We talked a lot about giving

and being respectful. We thought this was a good way to show our respect to the firefighters in Northville."

Afterward, the books — which completely filled two large, plastic tubs — were toted outdoors by students. Once outside, students joined Allen and Fisher in inspecting one of the city's fire trucks.

Keener said 80 new and used books were collected by the class and a wide variety of books were submitted for the firefighters to read.

Fire officials said they were pleased with the large book collection for the department.

"It does your heart good to see young people take an interest and concern for their fellow man," said Allen. "We'll start a little library."

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Northville fire chief Jim Allen, left, and Sgt. Fred Fisher carry away two stuffed tubs of books, donated to the department from Thornton Creek Elementary School.

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EARLY LEARNING SERIES

Informational workshops sponsored by Northville Public Schools and the Northville District Library will be offered for parents of newborn children through five years of age. All workshops are free of charge and will be held at the Northville District Library meeting room. Free child care for children age 2 1/2 and up will be provided at the Early Childhood Center of Northville Public Schools at 501 W. Main Street.

The information needed to prepare children for success will be presented through this series of workshops. Experts in the field of child development will bring their knowledge and experience to Northville for this educational series.

Childcare opens at 10 a.m. and the workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m.

• Jan. 12—During this workshop, teacher Katie Shirk will help lay the foundation for excellent reading and math skills through fun, simple activities with children. Visual motor, visual memory and gross motor activities will be explored.

• Feb. 2—Jan Loeffler, kindergarten teacher, will be speaking on what parent can do to help a child prepare for Kindergarten. Information about curriculum and what children need for school success will be shared.

• March 2—Karen Paciorek, professor of Early Childhood Education at Eastern Michigan University, will share tips on how to select good children's books and make reading come alive. Parents

will gain an understanding of the importance of reading during the early years.

• April 13—a Early Childhood Community Resource Fair will be hosted at the Northville Recreation Center on Main Street. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with community resource staff and hear about programs of interest. The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and childcare will not be available on this day.

Interested participants are asked to register by contacting the Early Childhood Center at (248) 344-8465.

Raising their voices



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Members of Northville High School's Chamber Choir sing Dixit Maria by Hans Leo Hassler during last Wednesday night's Holiday Concert. Groups that performed included the Concert Choir, Symphonic Bands 9 and 11-12, TrebleMakers, BackBeat, F.A.T.S. Choir, MChoir, Bel Canto, and Varsity Choir 4A.

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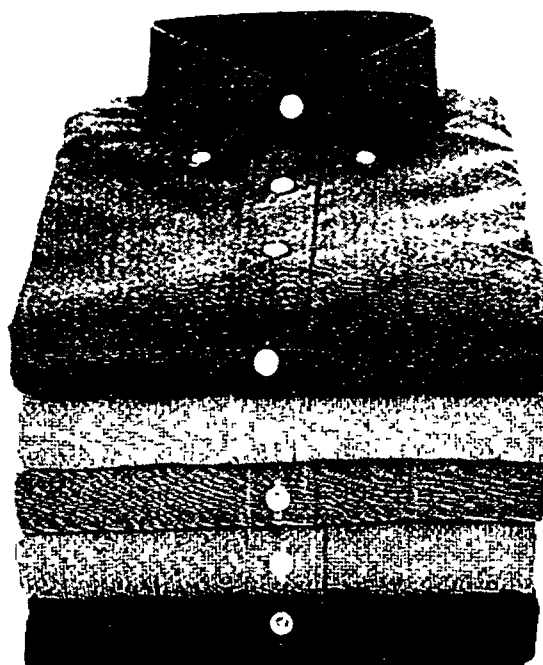


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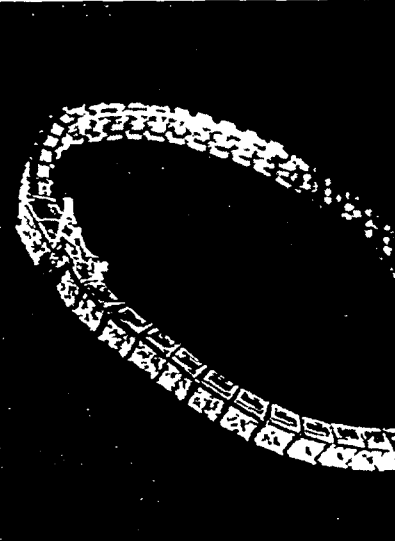
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was selected. To help create a timeless piece of art, Bassitt contacted professionals at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, who later visited the school and showed students the proper way to roll out the clay, cut tile pieces, and catalogue each tile piece. Students also learned how to clean, fire and glaze the tiles.

In mid-May, students, parents, teachers and administrators gathered on the upper level of the high school to host a dedication ceremony for the new mural.

SPACE CRUNCH: At the Feb. 13 Board of Education meeting, representatives of Northville's Facility Review Committee presented board members with recommendations on addressing issues of school growth and capacity limitations. Some of the improvements that were proposed included building a new elementary school along Six Mile Road, additions to existing elementary schools, an addition to Northville High School and playground renovations.

Assistant superintendent David Bolitho said the issues of increased enrollment and a lack of capacity were addressed in the past by a future facility use committee, which predated the facility review committee. He said the first group recommended the board to develop a plan to deal with the increase in enrollment in grades 1-5 and lack of capacity.

WATKINS WALKS IN: Former Northville resident Tom Watkins was selected in late February to be Michigan's new superintendent of Public Instruction.

According to John Austin, a current member of the state board of education, the board interviewed five candidates and made its decision to hire Watkins.

"My vision is to really make our [schools] world-class educational establishments," said Watkins. "The state that creates a public education system that truly leaves no child behind is the state that drives the economy for the 21st century. The key to our future is a high quality world-class education system that truly serves all our children."

PITCHER, WEEKS ANNOUNCE RETIREMENT: In early March, two Northville Public Schools officials—Gail Weeks, assistant principal at Northville High School and Linda Pitcher, assistant superintendent for instructional services—announced they would be retiring from the district at the end of the school year.

Pitcher completed her fourth year of service for the district in June. Weeks said she had been with the district for seven years and she has also served at Cooke Middle School which is now known as Hillside Middle School.

"It's two huge losses for us," said Northville superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "They're people who I have tremendous confidence in and have grown to have great trust in. I'm delighted for them and I'm sad for the district, because I know the caliber of the skill and accomplishment each of these individuals has brought to the district."

WATCH YOUR MOUTH: An eighth grade Hillside Middle School student was suspended March 7 for making an inappropriate comment to another student.

"On the afternoon of March 6 while dropping students off at home a Northville Public School's bus driver overheard one student say to another student something about bringing a gun to school," said Northville police chief Jim Petres. "The bus stop was in the Novi police department's jurisdiction, so the next morning the boy was met at the bus stop by Novi police and he was checked for any weapons. The boy the comment was directed at was allowed to get on the bus. The student who made the comment was not."

On March 7, Jim Cracraft, then-assistant principal of Hillside Middle School and assistant superintendent David Bolitho joined Novi police at the school bus stop to meet with the student who made the comment.

"We investigated the comment that was made the previous day to ensure no one either on the bus or at the bus stop was in possession of a weapon," Bolitho said.

The student was suspended for five days.

HOME EVICTION PROMPTS SCHOOL LOCKDOWN: A home eviction caused Meads Mill Middle School to perform a precautionary lock down for a period of time on March 7.

Chief John Werth of the Northville Township Police Department said the township police assisted 35th District Court



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Northville High School alum Adam Tibble brought many memories back with him from his trip to Kenya and a few objects, including this wooden bowl carved in the shape of the African continent.

officers as well as officers from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in an eviction of a residence on Bradner Road. Werth said the resident of the home was a federally licensed firearms dealer and he had many weapons inside his home.

Assistant superintendent David Bolitho said the school was informed of the eviction operation before it occurred. Werth said no one was in any danger at any time, but he agreed with issuing the lock down order out of concern for the students.

Meads Mill principal Sue Meyer said the lockdown was precautionary.

"The most critical issue is to keep this a safe place for the people in the building," she said. "The number one thing is their safety."

MEADS' FORENSICS TEAM LAUDED: Shirley Klokkenka, forensics coach for Meads Mill Middle School said that the team winners brought home one statue trophy, four plaques trophies and 10 first place blue ribbons. The team competed with 600 other contestants from 36 other middle schools on the University of Michigan campus March 24, said Klokkenka.

Student Kate Frisbie said she was pleased with the results.

"It wasn't like a competition, it was just really fun," said Frisbie. "You have to practice every night after school, but it was worth it."

COURT SIDES WITH CHRISTIAN CLUB: U.S. District Judge Arthur J. Tarnow signed a consent judgment stating that the student-run Bible group Connect for Christ (C4C) represented by

Northville High junior Jessie Dechape talks to Allen Terrace resident Lou Tiffin about some of the artwork that Northville students donated to the residents.

students Nicolette and Matthew Pearce, was allowed the same privileges and access to use the school's facilities and resources as are other non-curricular student clubs. The judgment stated in April of 2000, Northville High School prohibited C4C from meeting during the seminar period even though other student-initiated and student-run, non-curriculum clubs were permitted to meet during that period.

"The issue in the lawsuit was that the plaintiff wanted the club to meet during seminar time and we believe that seminar time is instructional time," said Joan Wadsworth, then-president of the Northville Board of Education. "That was really the crux of the lawsuit."

In the consent judgment, Northville Public Schools apologized for discriminating against the club.

"The school district apologized to the [Pearce] family as well," said Wadsworth. "While we felt we had firm legal footing in our decision to tell the club to cease meeting last spring, the plaintiff felt we were denying them equal access. And we felt we were upholding the Establishment Clause of the Constitution. But nonetheless, we apologized to the family for that. We acknowledge that we may have violated her Constitutional rights."

School officials said all non-curricular groups are required to meet outside of instructional time.

GUYS AND DOLLS: In early April, Northville High School presented its 1940s stage production of "Guys and Dolls" for its spring musical. Play director Jay Hillard said this was her first time directing a musical and added that the experience has been one to remember.

"This is an extremely well-written musical," said Hillard. "The music moves the plot rather than just supplements it."

HEALTH CURRICULUM OK'D: After many months of controversy and committee reviews, the curriculum for the Essential Living Skills class was unanimously approved by the Northville Board of Education in late April. The Essential Living Skills course is an elective high school level health class is open to students in grades 9 through 12 and is one semester in length.

The course addresses such issues as self-esteem, decision making, stress management, nutrition, violence prevention and substance use/abuse. Other areas of study will include understanding discriminatory behavior, building healthy relationships and human sexuality issues.

'JOHNSON LEAVES NHS: After 11 years of serving as principal of Northville High School, Tom Johnson took on new responsibilities. It was announced in late April that June 30 would mark the end of his service as principal. He said he planned to retire from the district in June of 2002.

Johnson transferred to the district's central office and is currently serving as the administrative assistant to the superintendent.

PROM PRETTY: A record-breaking number of Northville High School students headed off to the Dearborn Hyatt Regency in early May for the school's annual prom. A whopping 570 students attended the festivities donning elegant dresses and impeccable tuxedos. Parents of the high school students were also initially present at the Hyatt Regency with cameras in hand to record those special high school memories.

"The tradition of having parents here is just fabulous," said Tom Johnson, then-principal of Northville High School. "If parents come, [it] sets the entire tone for the evening. These kids enjoy it. They enjoy their parents seeing them with their dates."

Senior class officers and Chris Ford, a senior class advisor and teacher, had been preparing for the event since September. Decorations were provided by Salutations of Northville.

BOND PROPOSED: In mid-May, Northville Public Schools began asking residents to approve a bond initially targeted at approximately \$26 million. Officials said the bond was necessary in order



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Northville High junior Jessie Dechape talks to Allen Terrace resident Lou Tiffin about some of the artwork that Northville students donated to the residents.



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Northville's Homecoming Court, King and Queen: Brad Justison and Katie Banks.

for the district to accommodate rising enrollment figures at the elementary level and keep class sizes low. As part of the proposal, residents would see the construction of a new elementary school to be located near the Six Mile and Ridge Road intersection along with a number of other additions.

The bond called for an addition to Northville High School, Winchester Elementary and Moraine Elementary as well as a

new storage addition at Amerman Elementary. On top of that, the district was requesting fiber optic cabling to the new elementary school and the establishment of a redundant loop to complete the district's technology structure.

Later, after final costs were configured for the new projects, the bond price jumped to approximately \$28 million.

However, area voters still gave the district a thumbs up and

approved the bond proposal Sept. 25. When the final tallies were completed, the bond passed with 2,651 votes to 1,830 votes.

FULL CLASSROOMS CAUSE SCHOOL SHUFFLE: Due to building capacity limitations at Silver Springs Elementary, new boundary lines have been drawn which resulted in some students being

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A crane and other construction equipment is perched over the Griswold Bridge as work continued on replacing the structure. The bridge was re-opened late in the year.

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In Northville, city leaders began giving consideration in early February to the development of public restrooms in the downtown area. A preliminary plan called for the downtown development authority, city council and local merchants to share in the cost of the development. "This is definitely an issue of concern with the future growth of downtown," said Northville mayor Chris Johnson.

SUMMERTIME BLUES: An attempt to streamline the application process for businesses serving food and drink outdoors wasn't greeted with open arms by downtown business owners in early March. As proposed, the plan called for establishment of an extensive application process and fee structure, which differentiated between businesses serving alcohol and those that didn't. "We are a young restaurant and we are struggling somewhat," said Essence Restaurant owner Mike Trombly. "Being charged additional fees is tough on a new restaurant. Operating in Northville is already expensive."

ONE MAN'S TRASH: State legislation proposed in early March by state Sens. Loren Bennett and Bill Bullard carried the potential of stopping the importation of waste to Arbor Hills BFI, located in nearby Salem Township. The city of Toronto and Onyx — formerly BFI — signed into a five-year agreement to import the Canadian metropolis' waste. Onyx representatives said they intended to complete the terms of the agreement, but declined to comment further on the deal.

IT PAYS FOR HAYES: Northville Township-based Hayes Lemmerz learned in mid-March it had won a major settlement against a Grand Rapids firm for stealing of intellectual property rights. Hayes Lemmerz, a manufacturer of wheel components for automotive components, was pleased with the outcome of the case. "We will continue to protect our technology by defending out intellectual property rights in order to serve our customers," said Hayes Lemmerz president William Linski.

ANOTHER TASTEFUL YEAR: Poole's Tavern was given the 'Best Restaurant' display award and Margo's of Northville for the 'Best Business' display at the Taste of Northville Business Showcase in late March. The event brought out hun-

dreds of businesses and visitors to Northville High School to see what Northville Township and Northville had to offer. "It was the best show we've ever had," said Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs.

BUSINESS HOPS TO IT: A special promotion conducted by 54 downtown merchants brought in early April revenue to Northville. Under the name "Northville's Hoppin'", the promotion asked patrons to bring in fliers to participating businesses and have their fliers stamped. Fliers with five stamps were entered into a drawing for prizes. "The idea behind this was to get the businesses and the residents acquainted with each other," said Laura Williams, owner of Pamplemousse.

A BETTER BELANGER? Northville Township planning commissioners gave preliminary approval in mid-April for Belanger Industrial to construct a new building along Gerald Avenue. The new building would be used to house Belanger's sandpaper operations.

CAT FIGHT: Swan Harbour Apartments resident Wayne Moran challenged apartment managers in mid-April, refusing to declaw two pet cats he claimed had been OK'd by the complex when he moved in several years earlier. Moran and his roommate, Rebecca Dale, both suffered from long-standing medical conditions. The complex rejected Moran's claims, maintaining that it had the right to set rules and regulations for tenants living in the complex. The case moved on to the courts in the months following, and eventually, Moran was allowed to retain the cats.

SPECIAL DELIVERY: The city of Northville's downtown development authority gave its backing in late April to the maintaining of the Northville post office in a downtown location. Mired in controversy and logistical hurdles, debates swirled for several months about what to do with Northville's post office, which postal authorities said was in dire need of additional space. Meanwhile, the U.S. Postal Service announced in early April that because of pressing financial difficulties, post office construction or renovations would not be taking place anytime soon. However, once the freeze was lifted, authorities said Northville would be considered a priority location.

By late May, Northville Township extended a land offer to the Postal Service for use as a distribution center, and by early July, the Northville

Senior Center's fate appeared to be tied closely to decisions made on the post office.

In mid-July, Copy Boy Printer owner Ron Bodnar was ordered by the city to remove a banner he had created which read, "Save the CBD / More parking, not more post office."

The city of Northville sent a letter to the Postal Service in early August indicating its interest in retaining a customer service location in Northville, while building a distribution facility in Northville Township — a split the Postal Service had earlier indicated a reluctance to buy into. Terrorist attacks and subsequent anthrax scares later in the year put post office plans on the backburner, at least temporarily.

STAMP-EDGE: Continuing a renovation process that had lasted nearly two years, Stampeddler Plus began work in late April to add two new buildings which would run perpendicular to Center Street. The buildings would house several retail and business offices, with a central courtyard area providing sitting and gathering space for residents. Completion of the project was expected sometime in late 2001.

KIDVERTISEMENTS: Students at Silver Springs Elementary School showed their skills in the advertising world when a series of student-created display ads appeared in the May 24 edition of the Record. Students met with downtown Northville merchants and learned about their stores, then drew up advertisements, according to the information obtained on the field trips they took.

J-C OK: The Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce restarted itself in late May, following a hiatus for a span of several years. The group, which announced it had 37 members, was officially recognized as a distinct Jaycees group on May 19. The Northville Jaycees planned a golf outing against the South Lyon Jaycees in mid-June.

IT'S NOT EASY STAYING GREEN: With the spirit of public usage in mind, the Northville Township board of trustees opted to keep four acres of township land undeveloped. Several options had been considered for the parcel, located on Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads, including a fire station and a planned unit development. The board chose to keep the land undeveloped in early June.

PUMPED UP: Asher's Citgo cele-



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Bonfire Bistro's manager Greg Froelich prepares to pull a pizza out of their wood-fired oven.



The Asher family in front of their Northville service station: Chris, Mathew, Rick and Bill.

brated 50 years of doing business in the service station industry in early June. Bill Asher, who purchased his first Northville gas station when he was 26. Asher's son, Mathew, said the family planned on continuing to operate in Northville for many years to come.

PALM-ER BALL: Golf legend Arnold Palmer spoke to a small crowd of links fanatics and media representatives in early June at the opening of Northville Hills Golf Club, a course he helped design.

"I thought [the crowd size] would be brisk this morning, but you people don't seem to mind the weather," Palmer told the group in the light drizzle and chilly air.

The course will be surrounded by homes and open space near Sheldon and Six Mile roads.

APARTMENT INSPECTIONS? Northville city landlords were joined by city council member Kevin Hartshorne in voicing their opposition to an early-June proposal to mandate inspections for rental housing in the city. Supporters of the proposal suggested the inspection process and ensure quality housing, but opponents maintained that existing regulation of rental housing was ample, and that added rules would only cost property owners more money. The plan, city manager Gary Word said, would not take effect until an ample number of studies were completed — if the plan was adopted at all.

STILL IN PLACE: Disagreement over aesthetics and design in mid-June slowed down progress of the development of Cambridge Place. Developers of the five-story building planned for the corner of Cady and Center streets sought to obtain planned unit development status for the project. But planning commissioner Rick Birdsall disagreed with the designation.

"A PUD customizes a site," he said.

Despite Birdsall's opposition, by a 3-2 vote, the city council gave preliminary PUD approval to the project in early July.

EDC NOT DOA: The Northville Township economic development corporation recommitted itself in late June to foster development in the township. The group was established in 1977, but had not been an active organization in some time. Northville Township trustee Marv Gans was named as the group's chairperson, and said basic grunt work — including establishment of by-laws, policy and articles of incorporation — was the first priority.

SEVEN HEAVEN: A better vision for what Seven Mile Road ought to be was announced in late June. The impetus for the collective planning process between Northville

Mark Roman and his wife, Sandra, in late June, on charges the couple cheated on tax returns from 1994 through 1997. IRS information agent Stephone Moore said the Romans skimmed some \$2.8 million



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Wing Street residents Bill Thelen, Lorie Fowler and Michael, Christopher, 2, and Susan Haifleigh stand near one of the city of the Northville-owned residences on the street that would be demolished if the post office expands its site. Talks of the post office expansion slowed to a virtual halt following the anthrax scare that ensued after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Township's board of trustees and its planning commission, was the sale of some 470 acres of land within the corridor which had started being sold by the state of Michigan.

"The Seven Mile Road corridor is particularly important in that it is a gateway to the community," said planning commission chairperson Lisa Anderson.

HAVE YOU FILMED A FORD...LATELY? Ford Motor Company used a stretch of downtown Northville as a site for a commercial vehicle brochure advertisement in late June. Streets were closed in Northville for a few hours while workers from Johnston Images, the group hired to create the brochure, shot footage in front of Mackinnon's and The Kitchen Witch.

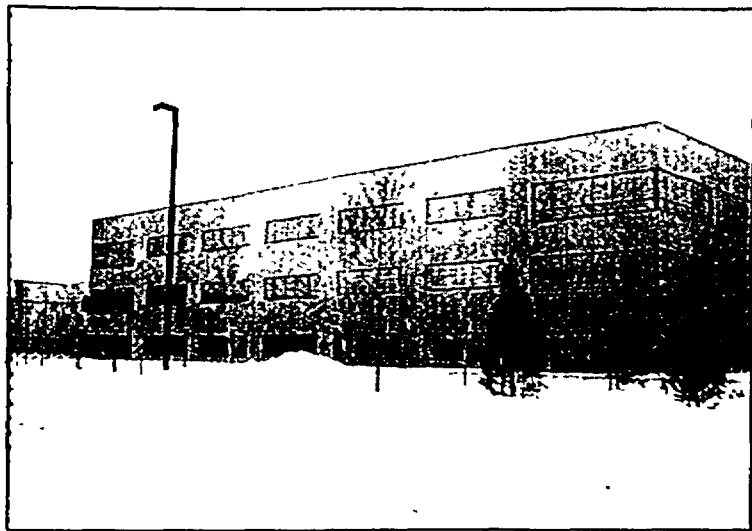
WOOLY BULLIED: IRS agents indicted former Woolly Bully's owner

HELEN THOMSON DEPOORTER — 1901-2001: Former Northville Township resident and gravel business founder Helen Thomson DePoorter died in early July. DePoorter and her husband, Arthur Thomson, founded Thomson Sand and Gravel in 1941 after locating large deposits of sand and gravel in the area of Beck Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The land was converted in the Stonewater subdivision in the late 1990s. DePoorter died at the Clark Retirement Community in Grand Rapids.

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The Hayes Lemmerz building on Five Mile Road in Northville Township. The firm filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy during 2001.

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Major Tooley's, an Irish pub and eatery.

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1901-2001: Former Northville Township resident and gravel business founder Helen Thomson DePoorter died in early July. DePoorter and her husband, Arthur Thomson, founded Thomson Sand and Gravel in 1941 after locating large deposits of sand and gravel in the area of Beck Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The land was converted in the Stonewater subdivision in the late 1990s. DePoorter died at the Clark Retirement Community in Grand Rapids.

WHAT A GRIND: Pushed by residents living close to the eight-lane freeway, the Michigan Department of Transportation announced in mid-July a plan to grind away the surface of Interstate 275 to help ease the noise level. I-275 had been completely rebuilt only two years earlier, but an experimental method of laying grooves in the concrete was said to have generated an excessive amount of noise. The grinding, MDOT officials said, would shift the grooves from being perpendicular to the flow of traffic to being parallel to it.

OFF THE HOOK: Northville-based Cellar Door Productions, a concert promotion organization, was not liable for injuries caused by fans at rock concerts, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in mid-July. Cases against Cellar Door were

brought by two parties who were injured — either directly or indirectly — by flying clumps of turf that had been torn from Pine Knob's lawn area. The court, ruling 5-2, said, "Even police... are unfortunately unable to universally prevent crime." Pine Knob now operates under the name DTE Energy Music Theater.

DRY TO THE BONE: Mid-July heat, humidity and lack of rainfall forced Northville and Northville Township residents into voluntary water restrictions. Precipitation was nearly three inches below normal levels for the month before a light shower in late July finally broke the stretch of rainless days. Still, the assignment of odd-even outdoor water use continued, and the the sweltering heat and humidity continued until Aug. 9, when a cold front finally brought relief to sticky, sweaty residents.

WELCOME TO THE NEW NORTHVILLE: A plot of land near Eight Mile and Novi roads was scooped out for a large-scale enhancement in late July. The land had been vacant, except for a "Welcome To Northville" sign and a flower bed maintained by volunteers. The right-of-way is under the jurisdiction of both Wayne and Oakland counties. City public works director James Gallogly said the Northville city council asked the DPW to investigate enhancements to the area.

NANOVATION NIGHTMARE: One year after taking over the former OIS Optical Imaging Systems building on



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Dr. Russell M. Atchison, one of Northville's most loved physicians, died in November at age 91.

Five Mile Road. Nanovation announced it had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in late July. The manufacturer of high-tech telecommunications devices ran into a snag with business partners Stamford and Motorola, prompting Nanovation to lay off 120 of its 169 employees.

Nanovation spokespeople later said the company planned to restructure and forge ahead, despite the financial setback.

COPS AND ROBBERS: Despite the involvement of more than 70 police officers, a man who robbed a Northville bank in mid-August managed to elude authorities when he fled to the Twelve Oaks Mall area in Novi. Officials said the man jumped over the counter of the Standard Federal Bank, ordered bank patrons and employees to the ground, then emptied teller tills of an undisclosed amount of cash. The man then drove north on Novi Road toward Interstate 96 in a car furnished with a stolen license plate. Police formed a containment area on the southern side of the mall campus, but called off the search for the man later in the day. Police said many indications suggested the suspect had been involved in several other bank robberies in the Novi area.

The suspect was apprehended a week later, when the man turned himself into authorities. Somehow, he'd managed to elude police and make his way to the home of an Ypsilanti acquaintance.

LAND FOR SCHOOLS: Farmington Hills-based developer

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Melissa Martin protests against the transfer of patients from Northville Psychiatric Hospital, following announcements of cutbacks in state funding in October.



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Becky Dale and roommate Wayne Moran avoided eviction by Swan Harbor Apartments in Northville because they refused to get rid of one of their two cats; Tommy, left, and Ivory. Moran and Dale eventually won their case.

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they were apprehended by Northville Township and Livonia police officers.

Larry Davis, Jordan Kelly and Donyell Williams were each charged with five counts of assault with intent to rob. Each count carries a life sentence. In addition, they were charged with possession of a weapon.

In late February, the Hiller's Market attempted armed robbery suspects made their appearance at 35th District Court for their preliminary examinations. Hiller's employees and Northville Township as well as Livonia police officers testified against the trio of suspects Judge John MacDonald ruled the three men would be bound over for trial at the Frank J. Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit.

The men were later sentenced to prison by Judge Patricia Fresard on all of the charges. They could serve up to 15 years.

ADDING TO THE FORCE: The Northville Township Police Department swore in two new police officers in late February making the total officer count 27 at the township. Samantha Bowlm and Derek Snider were sworn in on Feb. 26. Township Police Chief John Werth cited the growth of the township and his promotion to chief as the two main reasons for the new hires.

LOCKDOWN: In early March, a local resident's eviction led to Meads Mill Middle School being put on precautionary lockdown as a precautionary measure for a short time on March 7. Northville Township police chief John Werth said the department assisted several other agencies including the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in an eviction of a resident who had an extensive amount of firearms at his home on Bradner Road. The man was a licensed firearms dealer and Werth said the students at Meads Mill were never in any danger.

TOOLS TO SAVE LIVES: Northville Township Fire Department introduced a number

of new equipment purchases that Chief William Zhmendak said would greatly help the department in saving lives. The department acquired a new set of the "jaws of life", which consists of a saw, hydraulic spreader and battering ram. The fire department quickly put their firefighters to work in learning how to utilize the new equipment.

THE CELL-PHONE DETECTIVE: In mid-April there were a rash of automobile larcenies in Northville Township that ended with the suspects being apprehended after one of them had used a stolen cell phone. Northville Township Police Detective Paul Sumner said there had been 29 vehicle larcenies before the suspects were caught. The two suspects were minors and were later sentenced in the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

HINES PARK DEATH: Former Northville resident David Cline, was found dead in Hines Park in Northville Township in early August after he reportedly went to the park to jog. Wayne County Sheriff's Department chief of staff Nancy Meridan said Cline's death was due to suicide. Cline's body was found hanging from a tree.

Cline was reported missing by his wife on July 30 and his vehicle was found parked and locked the next day at the park. His family said he liked to go to the park because he was familiar with it from the time when he lived in Northville.

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mall campus, but called off the search for the man later in the day. Police said many indications suggested the suspect had been involved in several other bank robberies in the Novi area.

The suspect, later identified as 29-year-old Novi resident Keith Thomas, was apprehended a week later, when he turned himself into authorities. Somehow, Thomas had managed to elude police and make his way to the home of an Ypsilanti acquaintance. He later told police he committed the robbery because of debts.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS WATCHING: Northville Township established its first neighborhood watch the Woods of Northville, which is located off of Five Mile Road. Township Police Chief John Werth said he would like to see more partnerships like this and the department invites residents to call them if they suspect any criminal activities.

"The neighborhood watch establishes an even better communication link with township residents," Werth said.

JUDGES UNITE AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING: Oakland and Wayne County judges met at 35th District Court in late August to pledge their commitment to fighting drunk driving over the holidays. They decided to expand the program, called "Courts Acting Together for the Community at the Holidays." The expansion entails testing convicted drunk drivers over the holidays and penalizing those who don't show up for the tests.

"CATCH is based upon the Y2CARE program," Novi 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie said. "This program was very successful and we believed it could be expanded to include other major holidays throughout the year."

BIGGEST GRANT TO DATE: The Northville Township Police Department received an \$84,000 federal grant in late September that aided in the purchase of tech-

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Standing in the parking lot of Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, Northville Police Chief Jim Petres points to where an armed robbery suspect was last seen heading towards some woods during the summer months.

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Grand Sakwa made an overture to the Northville school district in mid-August, which would provide 15.2 acres of land for construction of a new school, in exchange for "the final site plan of the buildings" and approval by [Grand Sakwa]. School and Northville Township officials praised the offer.

"It is a very good thing," said school board secretary Judith Wollack. "We need the property for the sixth elementary that we hope the voters will approve in the bond issue."

Board members requested more time to consider the offer, however, when a clause in the agreement regarding off-street parking for school function was closely examined. The agreement was eventually accepted in mid-September, only a few days before voters were slated to go to the polls to cast ballots on a \$28 million bond issue for the district. The board — minus Wollack, who was absent — approved the decision unanimously.

Voters approved a \$28.5 million bond issue for construction of a school on the Sakwa land, among other things, a week later.

FIRST LADY OF THE LINKS:

Novi resident Jana Fetters became Meadowbrook Country Club's first female board member in mid-August. The long-time club member said she was excited to learn of her appointment to the board.

"It's really showing the direction of the board is growing," Fetters said. "They were looking out for the best interests of Meadowbrook and I knew I could contribute."

HOSPITAL IN LIMBO?

State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plimouth, made a bold statement in mid-August, when he relayed information from a conversation he claimed took place between himself and state Community Health Director James Haveman, in which Northville Psychiatric Hospital was rumored to be nearly sold off. Stewart's claim was denied by representatives from the Michigan Department of Community Health, and State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said he'd heard nothing regarding an imminent demise of NPH.

Nonetheless, an early November announcement further added credence to the belief. Governor John Engler announced that in order to free up cash for the state, the land upon which Northville Psychiatric Hospital sits would be sold off in pieces. Stewart said he was frustrated at the fact Northville

Township authorities weren't allowed more input in the decision, and further said state officials planned on closing the hospital entirely by 2004.

Stewart said layoffs at the hospital earlier in the month were a major signal of the hospital's fate. By early November, Stewart's hypothesis appeared to be valid, as Engler announced the land at NPH would

be sold as a way of raising cash amid the state's budget deficit. Facilities at NPH would be leased back to the state for a three-year period, Engler said.

Workers at other state-run facilities picketed NPH in late November, saying lawmakers' acceptance of a 30-percent pay increase in the same year the state reported a budget deficit was irresponsible.

<INSERT NAME HERE> ICE ARENA: The Novi city council considered in late August selling the naming rights of the Novi Ice Arena in the hopes of bringing in revenue to the cash-strapped facility. The ice arena, utilized by both Northville and Novi High School hockey teams, also considered renting the facility's pro shop facilities to private groups. Rink manager Tom Anastos said the moves, if adopted, could pay dividends for the arena.

AMERICA SHAKEN: Northville shared grief and shock with the rest of America on Sept. 11 when terrorist hijackers crashed two planes in the World Trade Center in New York, a third into the Pentagon, and a

fourth in a rural area outside of Pittsburgh. The attacks, which killed thousands of civilians and rescue workers, generated anguish and a sense of duty among Northville residents, who rallied to support a number of relief efforts for the victims and their families.

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nology and equipment that will enable the department to operate more efficiently.

"We are ecstatic about it," Northville Township police chief John Werth said of the grant to be used to buy modernized fingerprinting and mug shot taking equipment.

Werth said the new technology purchases will also allow the department to be able to access information gathered from other departments.

DARE HIM: Northville city police officer Matthew Clemence graduated from the 43rd Drug Abuse Resistance Education

officer/instructor training seminar in mid-October making him an official DARE officer for Northville city fifth and sixth grade students. Clemence has served in Northville since 1993 as a part-time officer and became full-time in 1995. He is working with students at Amerman Elementary School, Our Lady of Victory and St. Pauls Evangelical Lutheran School.

"This is something I've wanted to do and I hope I can demonstrate to Northville junior high students that police officers are not bad guys, instead we are here to help those who need or want it," Clemence said.

HAZMAT RESPONSE: Downtown Northville had its own anthrax scare in mid-October after an employee at Gary Reggish's real estate office on E. Main Street called the city fire department about an unknown white substance. The woman discovered the material, which later turned out to be harmless, outside the office's main door after she went out to check to see if anyone had come in because she had heard the door open and close. The Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Incident Response Team

assisted the city and Northville Township fire departments in collecting the substance, which was later turned over to a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent for further testing in Lansing at the Community Health Department.

Reggish's office was found to be clear of any lethal substances. It was found able to be occupied several days later.

PRESNELL RETIRES: Northville Township police Captain Philip Presnell officially retired from the township department after 30 years of service. Presnell, a 1966 graduate of Northville High School, served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1970-71. He served in patrol, the detective bureau as well as on the Western Wayne County Narcotics Team.

"He personifies excellence," Northville Township manager Chip Snider said.

Presnell now serves as a special agent in the state's attorney general's office.

NORTHVILLE CITY COP FACES SEXUAL ASSAULT CHARGES:

Sixteen-year veteran Northville city police officer William Edgar was charged in November with allegedly sexually assaulting his then 9-year-old step-granddaughter this past summer while she visited him and her grandmother at their Novi apartment. Edgar was arraigned at the 52-1 District Court in Novi before Judge Michael Batchik for the charges of first degree and second degree criminal sexual conduct involving a child under the age of 13. Edgar was released on a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond and was ordered by Batchik not to have contact with the victim or her family.

In late November, Edgar appeared at Oakland County Circuit Court for his arraignment and was ordered by Judge Edward Sosnick to appear again on Jan. 9 for a pre-trial hearing.



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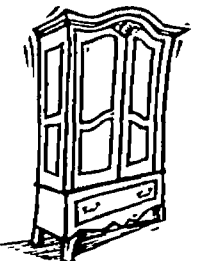
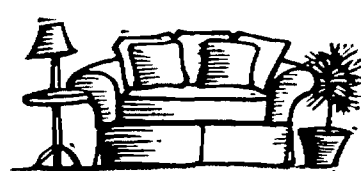
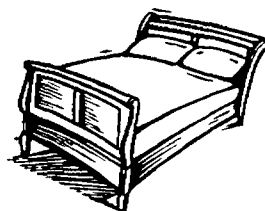
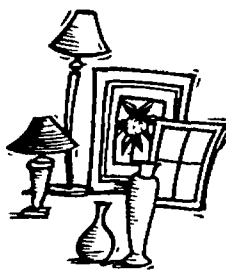


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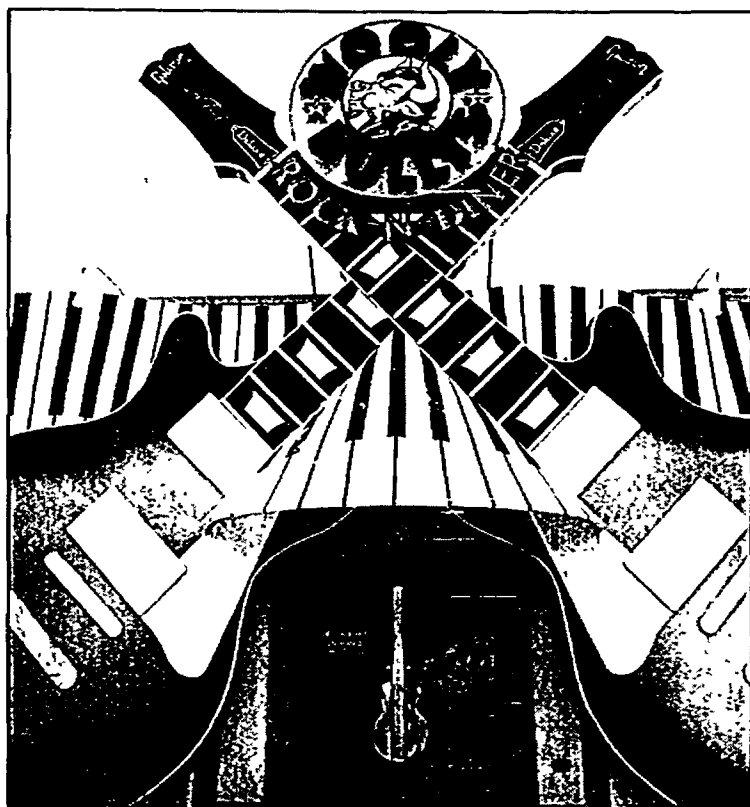
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file photo by JOHN HEIDER
Northville Township's Woolly Bullies' restaurant was sold and later converted into Major Tooley's in 2001. Woolly Bully ownership ran into legal problems following an IRS investigation. The eatery is near the corner of Northville Road along Seven Mile Road.



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night of the attack, and residents lined up in front of stations to fill their cars, anticipating shortages. Some Northville stations raised their prices, anticipating shortages, but the Northville locations did not follow the extravagant gouging practice seen in other parts of the state, where prices shot up as high as \$5 a gallon. Michigan attorney general and Northville resident Jennifer Granholm vowed to punish station owners who raised prices in excess of \$2 a gallon, saying no such shortage existed.

Meanwhile, the Northville Chamber of Commerce found itself in the extremely sensitive position of

having to decide whether or not to continue with the annual Victorian Festival. The attacks, which occurred on a Tuesday, gave Chamber leaders only three days to make a decision. In the end, the events were held, but were altered Friday night to allow for a memorial service to be held at the corner of Main and Center streets. Saturday and Sunday's events were conducted as normal.

Fundraisers were spawned almost overnight, as groups from all over Northville and Northville Township donated money to help the victims and family members of those affected by the tragedy.

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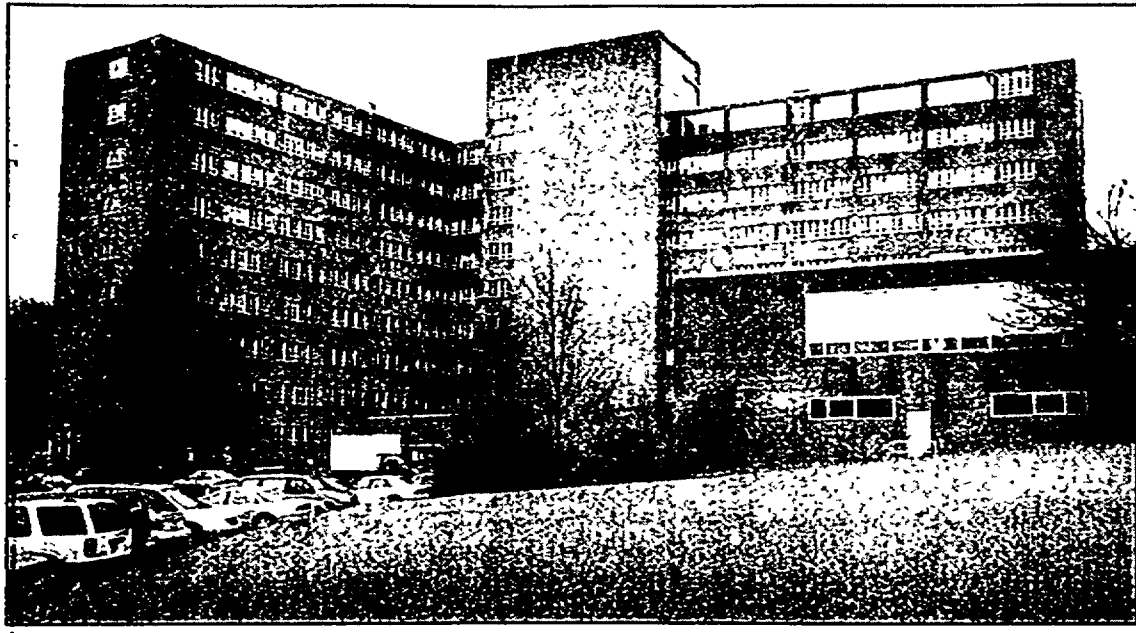


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The Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road, whose future was put in doubt in 2001.

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Township-based Hayes Lemmerz found itself on the defensive side of a late-October lawsuit, when plaintiffs claimed the wheel manufacturer published misleading financial data. Information released from Hayes showed its stock had taken a downturn, but the investigation which ultimately led to the suit showed the information didn't indicate how substantial a loss had actually been sustained. Hayes' authorities blamed the mishap on accounting errors and failure to follow accepted company policy for numbers tabulation.

By early November, some 140 Hayes employees — including 11 at the company's township offices — found themselves out of a job. Hayes leadership opted to cut 10 percent of the company's workforce, citing a need to remain financially sound amid a hurting national economy.

The situation at Hayes continued to grow blue in early December,

when the company announced it was beginning Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings to organize its finances and pay off creditors.

"We are in control of this process. It is expected to have a good outcome for everyone, and it necessary to prepare Hayes Lemmerz for a better future," Hayes spokesperson Manka Diamond said.

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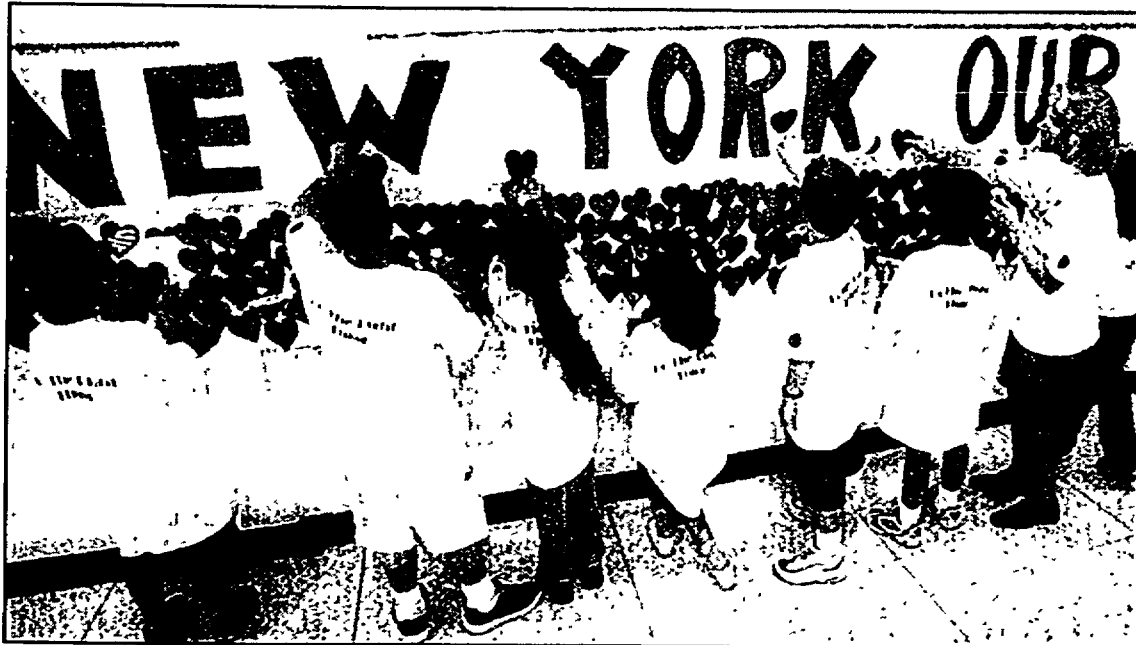
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Silver Springs school students and teacher Merilee Zane add their thoughts to a giant get-well card intended for the victims of the terrorist attacks on New York City. The kids are Brittany Snively, Lucas Ronk, Eugene Kim, Menal Shoukair, Preet Gulati, Robby Buschbacher, and Ian Lovdahl.



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relocated to other neighboring Northville schools. Board members approved the changes to the boundary lines May 8.

Assistant superintendent David Bolitho said if the changes had not been implemented, Silver Springs would have far exceeded the space limitations available for students and school programs would have been compromised. He also said the school district is re-routing the boundary lines to keep class sizes at desired levels.

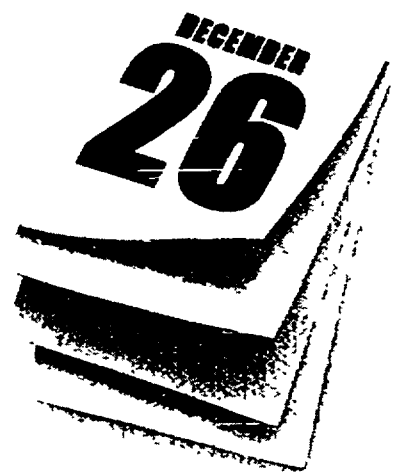
To further help ease the space crunch, the district is using its portable classrooms at elementary schools.

"This is a short term solution to the overcrowding at Silver Springs," said school board member Martha Nield. "All our planning hinges on the passing of the bond in September."

PALLAS JOINS DISTRICT: At the May 22 meeting of the Northville board of education

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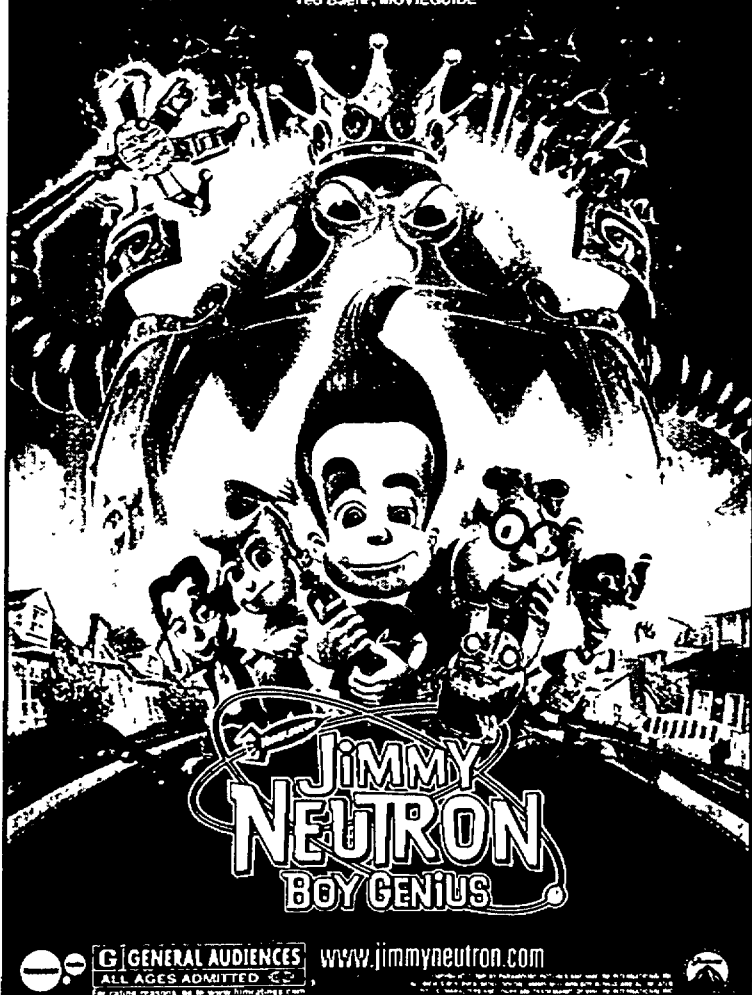
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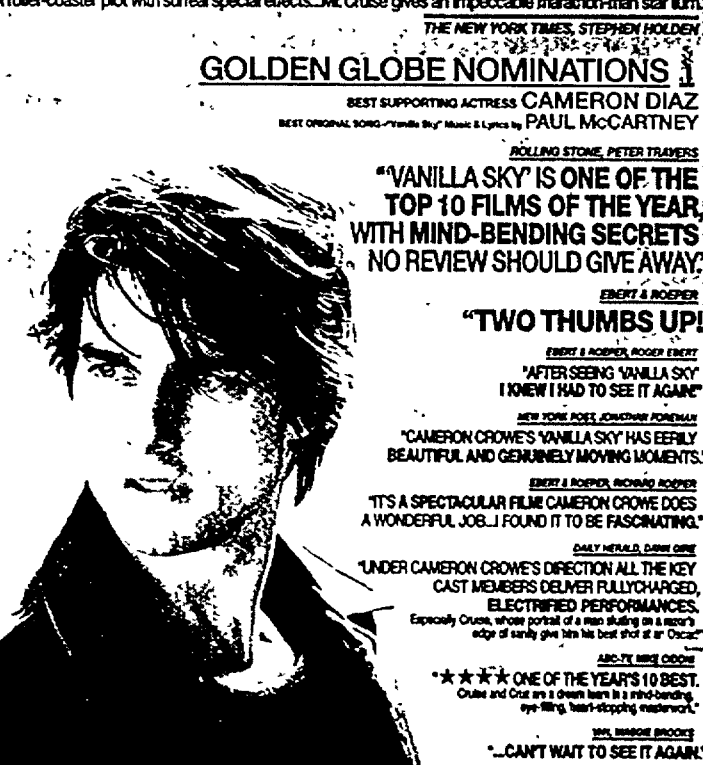


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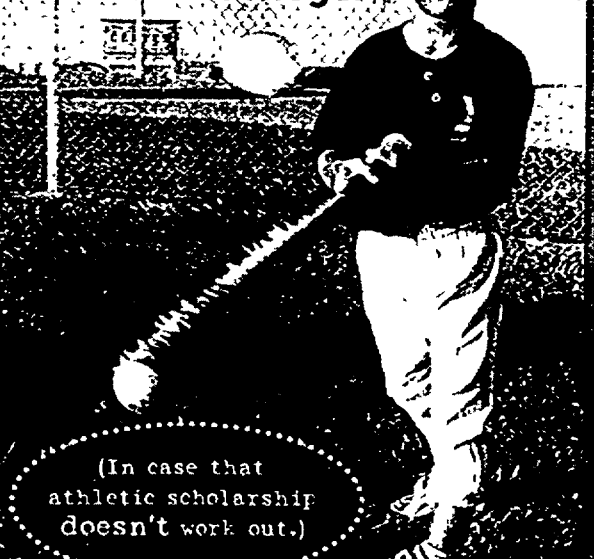
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Evan, 10 and Connor Grant, 12, were walking their dog "Lily" when they found an 86 year-old neighbor who had fallen in this driveway back in February. Working as a team the boys were able to call 911 and get assistance for the woman.



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board members unanimously approved Linda Pallas to join the administrative rankings of the district. Pallas will assume the position of Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services. The position was formerly held by Linda Pitcher, who retired at the end of June.

Before joining Northville, Pallas was the executive director of curriculum and instructional services for the Redford Union School District.

DOERR PARKER FILLS HR POSITION: Katie Doerr Parker was selected to be Northville's new director of human resources. Northville Board of Education members approved her appointment May 22.

Before coming to Northville, Doerr Parker served as the director of human resource services for Ann Arbor Public Schools.

"I like to work collaboratively with people," she said. "I was real-

ly ready to be directly responsible for a department. Northville is an outstanding school district."

ROCK STARS PERFORM AT SILVER SPRINGS: In late May, students at Silver Springs Elementary shouted and cheered as the pop rock duo Evan and Jaron performed in the school gymnasium.

Jennifer Haddad, a Kids club teacher at Silver Springs, won a radio contest called "Play Where You Say," which was sponsored by WKQI-FM (95.5). She said she won the contest after sending an e-mail message to the radio station where station officials decided her request for the group to play at an elementary school was the best location for a performance.

Before performing, singers Evan and Jaron Lowenstein, answered questions from the audience. Jaron said he was happy to see the young children's enthusiasm and exuberance in the questions.

"I forgot how much I love kids," he said.

MERIT SCHOLARS NAMED: Five students from the 2001 graduating class of Northville High School were named as National Merit Finalists. Those students included Christina Sammut, Ben Jacobs, Powen Shiah, Emily Needham and Kelly Wright.

MEAP RESULTS CALLED IRREGULAR: A Michigan Treasury Department report that Winchester Elementary had "irregular" MEAP test results left Northville school officials furious over the allegations in early June. The Department of Treasury claimed to have found test irregularities on the fifth grade writing portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test taken by Winchester students, as well as students in 71 other Michigan districts earlier this year.

"I am frankly very disappointed and outraged," said Northville

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BACKYARD BRAWL: The Northville-Novl rivalry moved to the hardwood in late January, but the boys' basketball team came up short against the Wildcats, as the team suffered a 55-44 loss. "We just couldn't buy a basket in the first half," said coach Scott Baldwin. "They played aggressive defense, and from the tip didn't allow us to get our half court offense going."

BACKYARD (BUBBLE) BRAWL: From the hardwood to the soft water, the Mustangs took it in the chin again from Novi, this time in a 116-70 home loss to the Wildcats in boys' swimming. The teams tied at 31 after the first five events. After the diving competition, John Moors took a victory in the 200 freestyle.

WON'T BE BEATEN: Northville's wrestlers improved to a 15-0 mark in late January at the Brighton Invitational. The 'Stangs knocked off Jenison, Charlevoix, Flint Kearsley and Lansing Sexton — as well as Northmont, Ohio — en route to the tournament championship. "We wrestled real well in our bracket, and found ourselves facing off against a great team from out of state," coach Garnett Potter said.

HOCKEY TEAM ROLLING: The Mustangs heated up the ice with a five-game winning streak during the end of January into early February that take them above the .500 mark.

CHAMPS! The wrestling team captured its fourth straight Western Lakes Activities Association title with a convincing win. The championship capped off a season that saw the Mustangs come together as individuals and win together as a team.

"Up and down the board we wrestled well, not only as individuals, but more importantly as a team," said coach Bob Townsend.

GUTS AND GRACE: The combine Northville-Novl gymnastics team captured the WLAA championship in February with a top-notch performance against some of the state's best teams.

MAKIN' NOISE: In the first two rounds, the Mustangs' basketball team upset the second and third seeds to advance their way to the WLAA finals against Walled Lake Central.

"We are playing the type of basketball we should have been playing all year," said coach Scott Baldwin during the tournament.

GYMSTASTIC! The state-ranked WildStang gymnastics team kept rolling in early March, taking first in the regional tournament, and moving on for a shot at the state championship. "We are happy to achieve our goal of winning our region and going to states, but we know at states there will be many good teams capable of winning," coach Lindsay Crews said.

WINNING WAYS: Its was one win after another as the boys' tennis team and girls' soccer teams streaked out to amazing starts. Through mid May, the tennis team had yet to lose a dual match and racked up an 11-0 record. The state-ranked girls' soccer team dropped an early season match to Salem, but went on a tear, winning their next six in a row en route to a 10¹ record.

RECORD FALLS: Multi-sport star Brandon Davis set the school record in the 100m dash with a time of 10.66 seconds in an early May meet against Walled Lake Western.

WHOA, KATIE: In late May, Mustang golfer Kate McDonald set a school, league, and course record when she shot a 34 at the Tanglewood Golf course. Amazingly enough, that score came just three days after she broke her own school record of 38 against Walled Lake Central.

1-2-3: The Northville girls' soccer team beat rival power Livonia Stevenson three times in a span of 18 days. The first win came in the regular season finale, the second as part of the team's first conference title, and the third to advance to the district finals. In the finals in early June, the Mustangs busted up Salem 4-3 to

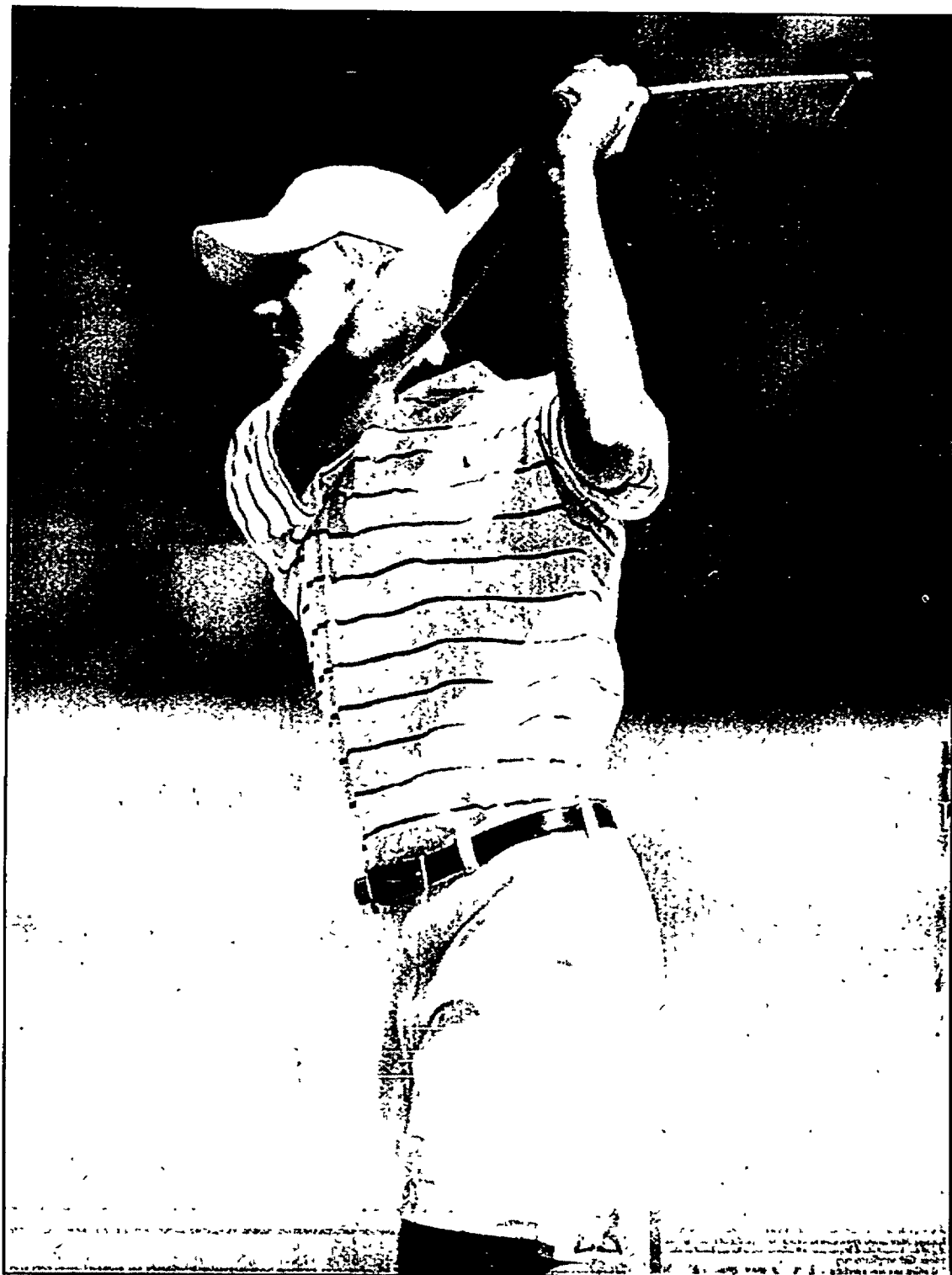


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Mustang golfer Tom Borda tees off from the Links' 220 yard par 3 second hole in a match against Novi very early in the 2001 season.

move into the regional playoffs.

BITTER END: After playing so well in winning the Novi Invitational in late May, the Northville softball team saw their season cut short with a 2-0 loss to Novi in a pre-district game. Despite the tough end, the Lady Mustangs put together a fine 14-12 record with a very competitive schedule.

FIFTH IS FINE: The Northville boys' tennis team capped a remarkable 2001 season with a fifth place finish in the Division 2 state playoffs. Better than being in the top five was the fact that the Mustangs finished ahead of rival North Farmington who beat them the Mustangs in both the conference and regional title games.

UP AND AWAY: The Mustangs awoke at the plate doubling their season run total with a 10-3 win over South Lyon on April 10. Northville scored four in the second inning highlighted by a two run homer by catcher Joe Evans. The 'Stangs came back with Matt Zumstein put together and important 2- strike at bat that resulted in a two-run single. A two run blast by Bill Salliotte in the fourth capped the afternoon scoring for Northville.

HEATING IT UP: The Northville girls' golf team rebounded from a season - opening loss to Walled Lake Western by winning three matches on back to back days. "Anytime you can get three of four scores in the 40s, it's a good rebound," said Northville coach Trish Murry. "The girls are beginning to play the kind of golf they are capable of."

IN IMPRESSIVE FASHION: The Northville girls' track team kicked off the season in impressive fashion with its 775-585 win against rebuilding Novi, taking first in 11 of 17 events. "I expect to be much improved this year. Having a new faculty has been a great positive impact on the girls, and they appreciate the opportunities the have been given," said coach Robert Watson. "With all that said, injuries can go a long way in

affecting things, but I think if we can stay focused and continue to improve, we can do some good things."

THEY WENT THE DISTANCE: The Mustang boys' track team went the distance against North Farmington...literally. Northville captured 31 of a possible 32 distance points and won six other events in their 83-54 win against the Raiders on April 5. "I was really impressed with the way our distance and relay teams performed. Our 400m and 800m teams are still unbeaten after two meets and their hard work these past few weeks at practice was evident at the meet," said coach Eric Cunningham.

SOFTBALL DECLAWS HAWKS: The Northville softball team turned in yet another consistent team effort to beat Harrison 5-1. "We had strong fielding especially by Erin Banner at third. We were also kind of thin because of girls returning from spring break. So we pulled up a few JV players and got a solid effort from everyone," said Mustang head coach Kelly DeWitt.

'STANGS BOUNCE BACK: Winning was definitely on the minds of the Lady 'Stangs on April 11, when the Northville softball team hosted John Glenn. Senior hurler Maureen Emaus struck out 15 Rockets en route to the Mustangs 5-3 win.

A VICTORY AT WAR: The Mustangs left the field bruised and battered and several Bulldog teammates clashed as two of the area's top soccer teams battled it out on April 14. Northville was looking to avenge the previous season's 2-1 loss to the same Brighton team, and they did just that with a routing 1-0 win. "We haven't beaten Brighton in a long time," said Northville coach Ron Meteyer. "They are a loaded team and we are real proud we beat them."

A SHUTOUT NO MORE: After being shutout for 94 minutes over a span of two games, the Mustang hockey squad look out its frustrations in a big way. After

trailing 1-0 after the first 14 minutes against Walled Lake Central, Northville fired off 6 unanswered goals in their 6-1 triumph April 11. This win moved the Mustangs to 4-1 and 1-1 in the conference.

'STANGS TOP RAIDERS: The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team notched a win in the first home game of the season as they topped the North Farmington Raiders 37-28. "We held them to 28," coach Pete Wright said. "That was a nice defensive effort. We had to play man-to-man and zone to contain their good size players." The Mustangs followed the scoring lead of Kelly Anderson who poured in 17 of their 37 points.

'STANGS EARN TITLE: The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team climbed to the top of the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division with a 36-32 win over Walled Lake Western. The Western Division title is the Mustangs' third title in a row. Commenting on his team coach Pete Wright said, "We knew this was going to be a tough game for us. This was a great accomplishment for the group, to win another Western Division title. They knew what they had to do against Walled Lake Western and they did it."

A JINX NO MORE: The Wayne County Jinx came to a screeching halt for the Northville boys' cross country team, which raced its way to the county championship, and raced well against Western Lakes rivals Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton. "This is the first Wayne County title in school history," Northville cross country coach Chris Cronin said. The Mustangs took first place overall at the county meet, beating out 14 other teams for the title, as Nick Moroz was the first Northville harrier to cross the finish line in 17 minutes and 14 seconds, with Phil Santer finishing right behind him in 17:30. "There were only 16 seconds between Nick and Phil Santer," Cronin said. "That type of pack makes us very tough."

BOYS PLACE HIGH: The Northville Mustangs boys' cross

country team notched a first place finish as they topped Livonia Franklin in the WLAA Quad meet, and collected a second-place finish behind Bath Invitational winner Rockford for the second year straight. The Mustangs followed the lead of captain Nick Moroz at the invitational as he tool an overall second place with a time of 16:52. "Today we showed some grit," coach Chris Cronin said of the Quad meet. "We were short a few key runners and the other guys stepped up. Tim Dalton broke into the 17s for the first time and Kellen was also key."

A NEW COACH: A new face joined this year's Northville Mustang girls' cross country team. Nancy Smith took over the helm in place of Robert Watson, the high school's new assistant principal. Smith, who was the girls' and boys' cross country coach as well as the girls' track coach at Redford Union, says she was looking forward to coaching at Northville. "I am looking forward to the challenge and competition," Smith said. "I am really looking forward to the competition of the team and the league."

HOLY MOEHLE: The Mustangs' girls' cross country team collected a first-place trophy when the freshman and sophomores competed in the John Glenn Invitational in early October before stellar junior runner Heather Moehle captured a first place finish and the school record against Canton and Walled Lake Western in a tri-meet on Oct. 4. The fun didn't stop there, as the Mustangs captured second place at the Wayne County Invitational behind Livonia Churchill on Oct. 6.

'STANGS TOPS WILDCATS: There are worse ways to start out the 2001 season than going 1-1 in a team's first two meets — especially if the team's one win is an across-town rival like Novi. The Northville Mustangs' boys' golf team split its opening meets after falling to South Lyon 153-159 before edging Novi 142-146. "I am really happy with a couple of the young guys so far," Northville coach Tom Shaw said. "For being young, they are playing good on the varsity level. I am happy with the way my captains Tom Borda and Dave Oljace are playing as well. I know I can count on them for a solid score." Borda and Oljace returned solid scores against Novi with Borda finishing with a 38 and Oljace a 36.

MUSTANGS GOLF WINS YET AGAIN: According to senior captain Tom Borda and coach Tom Shaw, this was the way they had expected the Northville golf team to finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet — in first place. The golf team took a first-place finish after edging out Livonia Stevenson for the title in a fifth-man tie breaker. According to Borda, as team captain he couldn't have asked for a better WLAA ending. "Everyone played very well," he said. "As a captain, I can't think of a better way to end the conference and I couldn't be happier with the way things went in the conference during the season and the tournament."

BREAKING RECORDS: It's not everyday that you get to break a school record. When you do, you cherish it. The Northville girls' swim team 400-meter relay team of Jenny Carr, Shannon Hogan, Erin Schubert, and Kathryn Kusuplos finally broke the Northville High School record that had been standing since 1982. It was something they had been close to doing all year but finally did it in the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association. The relay team, which already qualified for the state meet, slapped the time on the cake with the record, but they were not the only ones. "We also broke the record in the 100 freestyle," Northville coach Tom Silak said. "It was set by one of the same people in the same year as the old relay record. The old record was 53.3 seconds and Shannon Hogan went 52.28."

HOGAN'S A HERO: It's not every day your swim team wins the Central Zone Championships, nor is it every day you notch a 50-meter freestyle swim time good enough to qualify for the U.S. Open. When those things

happen, it's a safe bet you are Northville High School swimmer Shannon Hogan, or as some called her, "Oklahoma." Hogan, who was part of Team Michigan in the Central Zone championships held in Oakland University Aug. 10-12, was one of the elite swimmers of Michigan selected to swim against six other states in the zones. "I am really happy with my swims," Hogan said. "It was a real great meet. I had a blast being on the Michigan team and getting to know other Michigan swimmers."

SQUAD SHOWS HOW TO WIN: The Northville boys' soccer team got to say something the four teams before them didn't get to: "We beat Novi." Though the Novi game is not a conference game, the 2-1 victory still meant a lot to both the players and the coach. "It is always nice when you can beat your cross-town rival," coach Henry Klimes said. "They have beaten us for the past four years or five years. This is definitely a good win."

MUSTANGS WIN TITLE: The Mustangs defended their Detroit Country Day Soccer Tournament title by defeating Edsel Ford 5-0 and Birmingham Seaholm 3-0 before topping Farmington 4-2 for Northville's first outright Country Day title since 1987. Last season's co-champion title came during a lightning storm and a 1-1 tie in the final game. "It was a tremendous weekend," said coach Henry Klimes. "I am proud of the way the boys played. Out passing was pretty awesome at times and I am very please with the outcome."

GREAT SCOTT: Brandon Scott blocked a punt that made all the difference against the powerful John Glenn. Sometimes a team can control every aspect of a game and still falter, just as the John Glenn Rockets football team did. The Northville Mustangs' football team sent the Rockets home scratching their heads after the 'Stangs pulled out a 13-7 victory. Northville was outsize, outrun and overpowered through out the entire first half until their defense stopped a John Glenn drive, forcing them to punt. As the punter booted the ball, Scott blocked it into the endzone where Northville Junior Scott McNeish recovered it for the first score of the night with 2:31 remaining in the first half. Kicker Pat Kelleher nailed the point-after to put the Mustangs up 7-0.

HERPICH SHINES THROUGH: The Northville Mustangs football team made a come-from-behind run to defeat the North Farmington Raiders, keeping their playoff hopes alive and gearing them up for their game against Novi. The Mustangs followed the lead of senior captain and quarterback Drew Herpich as he lit the guiding light for the win with five touchdown passes, setting a new record, as Northville rolled over the Raiders 41-34. "You can't take anything away from Drew," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He had an excellent day. He kept his cool and kept the team focused when we needed it. He just made things happen."

RESIDENTS NOTCH TITLE: When a girls' tennis team won a state championship, it was there's a good chance it's going to be enjoyed just a little bit. "We are the first team to win a tennis state title at our school," Beth Rutowski said of herself and her third doubles partner Kristin Walsh and their title victory with Farmington Mercy. The duo Rutowski and Walsh, both seniors Farmington mercy, and residents of Northville, were too much for teams to handle this season and rolled their way to a state title collecting the Michigan High School Athletic Association championship victory in three sets: 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

MUSTANG TENNIS WINS AGAIN: The Northville Mustangs' girls tennis team notched another win after defeating Livonia Churchill. The Mustangs dominated the majority of the meet, defeating Churchill 6-2. "We had a good match against Churchill," Northville coach Sandy Woolfall said. "We played some very consistent opponents and did well. The Mustangs used wins in all four double spots and two singles wins to capture the victory."

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usage restriction was placed on outdoor watering. Residents were asked to limit their watering during the peak morning and afternoon hours.

NORTHVILLE CITY ONLINE: In order to better its services to residents, the Northville city council and administration worked with Municipal Web Services to develop a 24-hour city website. According to assistant city manager Nickie Bateson, the goal of the Web site is to improve communication between the city administration and residents. The site allowed residents to save time from making a trip to city hall by being able to obtain information or necessary forms online. Members of the Downtown Development Authority said they would be developing a website in connection with the city's.

RURAL HILL EXPANSION: After Northville Township approved a new cemetery ordinance regarding

future cemetery construction, the city of Northville proceeded with its plans to shape a plan for the development of the remaining six-acre portion on the south side of the cemetery. In late October, the plan was approved in concept by the city council and now will go before the township planning commission for approval. The plan, which may be on a 25- to 40-year timeline, includes construction of a new road, mausoleums and landscape plantings buffer.

HOUSE MOVE ACCIDENT: A home that was destined for Salem Township became unhooked from Ed Kusky's moving truck on Walnut Street in early August after being moved from a lot on Grace Street. Kusky, a house mover from Cllo, attempted to redirect the house as it crept up the hill on Walnut so it could evade a electrical wire. Kusky's 12-year-old son was slightly injured in the accident. The home was later destroyed by the city because Kusky was unable to move it from the roadway. The city

later confiscated Kusky's equipment until he could pay for the damages to such things as the trees on the street. The city later announced plans to reorganize house moving regulations.

DOWNS' AIRPLANE: Around mid-day on Aug. 19, a private, homemade airplane piloted by a 65-year-old Salem Township man was forced to make an emergency landing after experiencing mechanical problems. The plane then crashed into a cement wall at the Northville Downs paddocks after barely missing the treetops near St. Lawrence Estates. Eyewitness Howard Payne said he and his family heard the plane's propellers switch off and knew the plane was in trouble as it came in at a low altitude over their home near Seven Mile Road. The pilot and the passenger, a resident of Novi, suffered broken bones and lacerations.

A STRATEGIC VISION: Northville Township enlisted the help of the consulting firm Hobbs and Black as well as Beckett and Raeder to conduct strategic study of the property and facilities cur-

rently owned by the township in late spring for the purpose of evaluation and determining what needs should be met in the short-term and long-range. The study took place the entire summer and the consultants came back to the township with the results in early fall.

A few of the major recommendations stated were the need for fire stations in the northeast section of the townships and one near Six Mile and Sheldon roads. The study also said having all of the township offices in one location — most likely in the Six Mile and Sheldon area — would be appropriate so the current offices could become strictly for the police department.

"This is a fluid plan," township supervisor Mark Abbo said of the potential changes that could occur in the future. However, Abbo did say short-term needs, such as a 24-hour, fully equipped fire station, were needed.

The township board incorporated the plan as a basis and direction for addressing future development of township facilities and property, township manager Chip Snider said.

DUBUAR QUAGMIRE: Frank Bauss owns a one-acre plot on Dubuar Street that he plans on building three residences on. However, the debate over his project drew some concerns by Dubuar area residents in late August as Bauss went before the Northville city planning commission in order to obtain preliminary approval for a lot split and street extension. Concerns had risen over the areas storm water problems, cut through traffic and the cutting down of historic trees.

The stormwater problem, being the biggest issue, was temporarily addressed when Bauss gave the city a temporary easement to relieve the flooding problem. Later in the fall, Bauss appeared again before the planning commission with a couple of changes. One major change was that he would not seek to extend the Dubuar to Caldwell Road, but have two separate drive-ways form both roads. The commission granted Bauss preliminary approval with the understanding he would continue to work with the

city on such things as stormwater management.

THE SOCCER BALL GETS KICKED INTO COURT: The Northville Soccer Association and several of its volunteers were hit with a lawsuit stemming from a 2000 accident in which a 12-year-old boy was struck by lightning while on the practice field. The \$25,000 lawsuit was filed with the Wayne County Circuit Court on behalf of the boy and his mother. The lawsuit complaint stated the NSA "acted in reckless disregard of the safety of minor children."

WE WANT STOP SIGNS: Rogers Street area residents petitioned the city of Northville for the placement of stop signs at two intersections to solve what they viewed as an ever-increasing traffic volume and speeding problem. However, in early September the city council denied the request with a 3-2 vote and decided to increase police

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: December 20, 2001
Time: 7:30 PM Regular Meeting
Place: 41600 West Six Mile Road
Call to Order: The Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo at 7:30 p.m.
Roll Call: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner (excused absence), Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas: Motion to approve the consent agenda with amendments and the regular agenda approved: 6-0
- Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements:
 - Reappointment of John Hill to the Northville Youth Assistance approved: 6-0
 - Appointment of Mike Czarnota to the Northville Youth Assistance approved: 6-0
 - Resolution honoring Richard Allen for receiving the Helen S. Willis Outstanding Commissioner Award approved: 6-0
- Public Hearings:
 - Public Hearing for the 2001-2002 Community Development Block Grant Program set for January 17, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. approved: 6-0
 - Public Hearing held for the Northville Hills Water Main SAD
- Brief Public Comments and Questions: A resident brought for his concern for the lack of softball diamonds for the girls at Millennium Park.
- New Business:
 - Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church 5K Run May 18, 2002 approved: 6-0
 - Meeting Dates for the 2002 Board of Trustees Meeting approved: 6-0
 - Northville Moose Lodge request for Entertainment Permit denied: 0-6
 - Kirklands Seven Mile Road Water Main Easement Permit denied: 6-0
 - Budget Amendments for 2001 approved: 6-0
 - 2002 Listing of Financial Institutions approved: 6-0
 - 2002 Annual Road Closure Permit approved: 6-0
 - Appointment of Christine Devlin, Deputy Clerk, as the Township's Freedom of Information Officer approved: 6-0
 - Township of Northville increase in the water consumption rate to \$2.80 per 1,000 gallons and the sewer disposal rate to \$2.59 per 1,000 gallons effective January 15, 2002 approved: 6-0
 - Township of Northville increase in the sanitary sewer connection fees to \$8,500.00 and the water connection fees to \$2,800.00 effective January 15, 2002 approved: 6-0
 - Municipal Complex Parking Lot Improvements Payment #2 in the amount of \$181,987.75 approved: 6-0
 - Community Park Parking Lot Improvements Payment #5 in the amount of \$110,292.58 approved: 6-0
 - Northville Hills Water Main Special Assessment District tabled: 6-0
 - Decision from Closed Meeting approved: 6-0
- Unfinished Business: None
- Ordinances:
 - Introduction of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority Sewer Use Ordinance approved: 6-0
 - 2nd Reading & Adoption of the Consumers Energy Company Gas Franchise Ordinance approved: 6-0
 - 1st & 2nd Reading and Adoption of the Emergency Response Cost Recovery Ordinance approved: 6-0
 - 1st & 2nd Reading and Adoption of the Storm Water Detention Basin Maintenance ordinance tabled: 6-0
- Bills Payable:
 - Bills Payable in the amount of \$1,769,219.60 approved: 6-0
- Board Committee Reports: Monthly reports from: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Dick Henningsen, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner, Chip Snider
- Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees: None
- Meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

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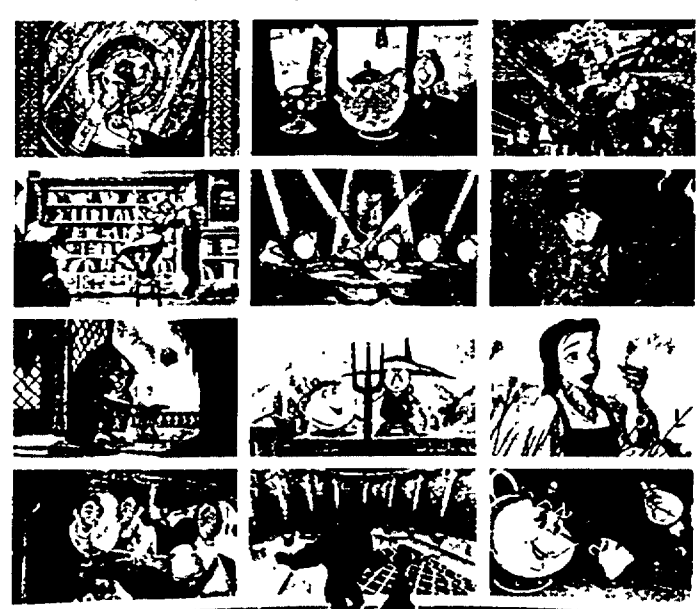
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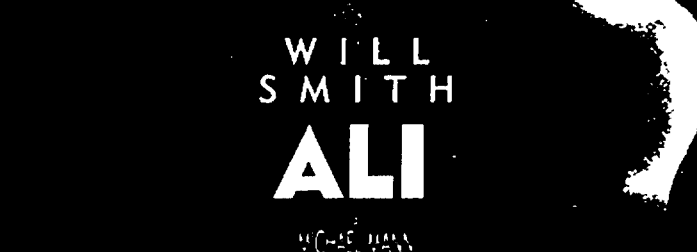
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superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "There was no cheating involved."

Bridget Medina, spokesperson for the Treasury Department, said that the test irregularities that students' written responses were either nearly identical or had similar phrased answers on their test.

Winchester principal Nancy Raynes said three students written responses were being questioned because they contained four or five similar words but the phrases were not identical.

Rezmierski said there a simple explanation for the similarity. He said that within the written essays, students had written about a parking problem at the elementary school. Just prior to the test, Winchester students had been actively involved in helping to resolve the problem of limited parking availability. The three students chose this issue to write about when a question on the test asked test-takers to describe a situation in which they helped solve a problem.

"For three students to write about that particular problem obviously suggests our students did experience a significant and personal [problem] to them," said Raynes. "How wonderful they chose to write about something they were directly involved in."

COLLIGAN GIVEN INTERIM POSITION: Dennis Colligan, former assistant principal at Northville High School was selected to be the interim principal of NHS for the 2001-2002 school year. His new duties began on July 1.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski announced at the June 11 Northville Board of Education meeting that Colligan had agreed to accept the position as interim principal.

GRADS BID ADIEU: The class of 2001 has become official alumni of Northville High School June 9. Graduates donning white and black caps and gowns paraded through Computare Arena in Plymouth amidst scores of family, friends and faculty.

Class president, Kelsey Jenney gave the formal welcome and a poem reflecting four years of high school memories was read by Dustin Kubas and Ashley Pyatenko.

Attorney general Jennifer Granholm also addressed the graduating class, encouraging them to prepare for their future and strive to meet all of their goals.

RADWANSKI ANNOUNCES DEPARTURE: After serving in multiple positions over a span of

decades, Hillside Middle School principal Jeff Radwanski will be retiring from the district in December 2001. His announcement came in late June.

In December, he will have met all the requirements to officially

retire from the district, but his leadership days are not over yet.

"The opportunities are out there for me to begin another career in January," he said. "My goal in life is to become a university professor."

CRACRAFT, RADWANSKI NAMED CO-PRINCIPALS: Jim Cracraft was promoted from the

position of assistant principal of Hillside Middle School to the post-

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2001: The memories will live on forever

What you hold in your hands at this moment is a compilation of the best and worst that 2001 had in store for our community over the last 52 weeks. Some of the items you read and photos you see will conjure up memories of moments that may have been relegated to the back of your mind.

Undoubtedly, some of these glimpses into our past will be bitter for some readers and sweet for others. But collectively, they represent the people, places and things that made Northville what it was in 2001.

Without wanting to get overly sappy, we think this edition of the paper is one worth saving. Years from now, the question of "What was life like in 2001?" will inevitably crop up. People will want to know what the stories of the day were, and how Northville looked and felt. A newspaper captures a moment and freezes it in a way that nothing else can.

To that end, we hope readers enjoy our Year In Review edition, and then safely tuck it away in a box so that 20 years from now, the yellowed, wrinkled pages can be examined one more time, if only for

the sake of nostalgia.

But the end of the year doesn't just warrant review from our perspective. Rather, it's an appropriate time for every person to look back and look ahead and take stock of what life holds. This is golden opportunity to do everything from pledging to shed a few extra pounds to clean out the attic to repair a broken relationship.

Whatever the life-changing event, the end of one year and the start of another is a natural transition from review to preview, and from what was to what will be.

What will the next year bring? No one can say for sure. But rest assured that as the community newspaper of Northville for 133 years, the Record will continue to stand by Northville for a long time to come, and to that end, we'll be there, continuing to capture moments and freeze them for you.

Farewell, 2001.
Hello, 2002.

FOOTNOTE: (We sure hope 2002 is a kinder, gentler year than 2001 was. We could all use a break.)

We hope readers enjoy our Year In Review edition, and then safely tuck it away for review 20 years from now.

I am a 61-year-old widow and an amputee confined to a wheelchair. I live in a mobile home and require dialysis treatment three days a week. I am in need of a wheelchair ramp to be built in front of my house, as my children carry me up and down the stairs. I am concerned that they will slip, fall and drop me once winter weather begins.

I am a 42-year-old single Northville woman down on her luck. I underwent a substantial surgery last year, and another operation may be necessary. I am employed, but my employer does not provide insurance, nor is any available by way of my employer. I am in need of everything from gift certificates for food to assistance paying for utility bills. Most important, I am hoping a doctor can assist me with a blood test to check my thyroid level.

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 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 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 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 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 certificate.

I wish I could have tickets to the theater.

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

If you're in need of help this holiday season, or can offer a hand to someone in need, call Northville Civic Concern at (248) 344-1033.



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The ceremony taking place after this year's Victorian Festival Parade moved many that attended. Here a woman closes her eyes as a bagpipe band plays "Amazing Grace".

LETTERS

Eagle Scout's project helped Civic Concern

This letter is to recognize/distinguish Justin Horowitz for his achievement. He chose Civic Concern for his Eagle Scout project. His project included a collection of paper products, laundry soaps and household cleaning items. The Eagle project allowed Civic Concern to distribute the products collected to families and elder recipients for several distributions.

This young man reached a personal goal and we as a community benefited from his commitment and efforts. Thank you, Justin, for a job well done.

Marlene Kunz
Director
Northville Civic Concern

goes to Lauren, Sarah, Olivia, Robyn, Christa, Courtney, Chelsea, Liz, Calleen and Shannon, and their co-leader, Mary Pat. A big thanks goes to their energetic and creative leader, Chris Butwill. How lucky these girls are to have her leadership!

Thank you also, Santa, for taking the time out of your busy schedule to stop by. The kids loved it.

Sue Taylor
Special Events Planner
Northville Parks and Recreation

to help with the events. Both events were very well-attended this year and seem to be becoming holiday traditions for many people in the community. I hope that everyone enjoyed the holidays, and I wish everyone peace and happiness in the new year!

Diāne Gulau
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Girl Scouts provided assistance with crafts

Santa stopped by the Northville Parks and Recreation community center on Dec. 15 to the delight of about 75 children and their parents. Help for this "Craft and Kringle" workshop was provided by a special group of young ladies from Northville Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 409.

These young women not only prepared the crafts throughout the week, but also then worked this day to help the little children make holiday cards, gifts, and decorations after seeing Santa. A special thanks during this busy holiday season

Thanks for help with city's holiday events

On behalf of the Northville Central Business Association, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that made the Hometown Holidays events in downtown Northville so wonderful again this year. It takes the participation and cooperation of many different organizations and volunteers to successfully create and execute the events sponsored by the NCBA, the Holiday Lighted Parade and the Candlelight Walk.

I would like to thank the following groups for their support of these events: the Northville businesses that made donations to fund the events, the city of Northville police department, the Northville Downtown Development Authority, the Northville department of public works, and the Northville Rotary.

I would also like to again thank all of the generous individuals that donated their time during the busy holiday season

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We could be riding the jet stream

What could be the single largest economic development project in Michigan history has been sitting there, right under our nose.

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highways drove it in the 20th century, railroads in the 19th century and seaports in the 18th century.

"Nowhere in the world have I seen anything like the potential Wayne County Metro and Willow Run Airport have if they're put together right. Right now, the two airports aren't leveraged together, but ultimately this will happen. The only question is whether it's in 2010 or 2020," Kasarda concluded.

Communities have already started to grow around international airports to take account of the need for agility and speed in a globalizing business environment. Kasarda pointed to Los Angeles International Airport, responsible for 400,000 jobs and generating \$60 billion in business annually. He also cited Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, virtually a city unto itself.

Work is already under way to bring this dream to reality, at least around Detroit Metro. To the south, Pinnacle Aeropark, a 1,800 acre development in Romulus and Huron Township, is being planned to attract office, commercial and high-tech industrial development, plus hotels and an 18-hole golf course. Wayne County, Romulus, Taylor and Huron Township have contracted with the planning firm, McKenna Associates, to draw up a master plan for a ring road system around Detroit Metro.

But there's a lot more to be done to turn the vision of a two-airport development district into a reality. The ring road system will have to be expanded west, to include I-275 and Ward Road, just to the west of Willow Run. A sensible business and marketing plan will have to be put together to attract private investment. And various compo-

nents in the public sector will have to step forward in a serious and coordinated way.

Local communities will have to get cooperatively involved. Already, Romulus, Taylor and Huron Township are cooperating on planning for the ring road around Detroit Metro, but planning will need to include other local government units such as Belleville and Ypsilanti Township.

Wayne County is already on board. Chief Executive Ed McNamara likes the idea and has empowered his economic development whiz, Dewey Henry, to push forward. The Michigan Economic Development Corporation is in the process of figuring out how best to help. Money and planning authority will be needed from both the state and federal government.

The window of opportunity for quick action might be relatively narrow. McNamara is not running for re-election: who knows what his successor will do, not to mention the Wayne County Commission. And Gov. John Engler, rumored to be supportive, is in his last year of office: who knows how the new governor will react. But what a way for both men, the most able politicians in recent Michigan history, to get together for a signature project to cap their careers!

What is certain is that this idea is enormous and magnificently compelling for the economic future of Michigan. It deserves enthusiastic support.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net.



Phil Power

Professor John Kasarda, director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise at the University of North Carolina and a world authority on airport-driven economic development, has a term for what might happen: an "aerotropolis," an emerging new urban form arising from the competitive advantage that comes from air-based passenger and freight transportation.

Kasarda has just signed a consulting contract with Wayne County to help define and market the development potential of the idea. At a meeting last week, Kasarda argued "airports will drive economic development in the 21st century, as much as

Equal rights...for almost everyone?

I think we can all take great pride in the way our country has done its best to preserve rights in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. As a society, we've spent a lot of time and effort to make sure rights are not trampled in the rush to respond to terrorists.

Shouldn't we avoid racial profiling of Arab Americans? Just how quickly should we eject from our country visitors whose visas and green cards have expired? And should we try suspected terrorists in military tribunals, closed to the public, when our custom in this country is to keep the courts open?

Of course, we understand that a large part of what motivated the terrorists to strike in the first place was that we have such rights. In the country where they ran things, rights quite literally were a foreign concept.

But don't you find it interesting that there was a lot less angst about rights the last time we suffered through a shocking news event? I'm referring to the series of school shootings that culminated in the incident at Columbine High in Colorado.

In that case, it was our own kids' rights that were in danger of being trampled. Those who did speak up at the time were largely ignored because the greater concern was for "the safety of the children."

The legacy from that time is the zero-tolerance discipline policies that we've adopted in schools state wide and in state

law, and the growing number of expulsions of students occurring as a result of it.

A recent look at zero-tolerance by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, as part of its Michigan Education Report, concludes there are a growing number of people who are rethinking the idea. Zero-tolerance policy is "sometimes contrary to basic judicial norms like individualized consideration and punishment under civil law," the center's report concludes. It can be inflexible and unfair.

Further, it may be creating an entirely new segment of youngsters in need of alternative education. Even though they are tossed out of regular classrooms, they still need to get a basic education. At present, Michigan's law requiring zero-tolerance policies in school districts does not require that alternative education be provided for those youngsters.

Yet, according to the Department of Education some 1,200 students are being booted out the door statewide each year.

Numbers from Oakland schools show an increase in expulsions since zero-tolerance policies went into effect. The Mackinac Center reports 79 Oakland students were expelled in the 1999-2000 school year, but only 35 were ousted in the three year period just before zero tolerance policies took effect in Oakland County.

Some of the individual cases that have come up raise the question of whether zero-tolerance policies are too harsh. You'll remember the controversy in Holt when the district expelled a high school senior for wearing a "small ceremonial blade" as part of traditional Scottish dress to his prom. Only about a year earlier a Livonia 13-year-old was expelled for carrying a souvenir baseball bat to school. Yes, he was carrying it for protection — he'd been beaten up by an older boy —

but we are talking about an error in judgment on the part of a 13-year-old.

According to the Mackinac Center, zero-tolerance is now being applied to behavior that does not involve carrying weapons. A Mt. Pleasant student was recently suspended for a parody of the school's tardiness policy, the center reports.

But rights really weren't given much consideration when those policies were being debated. I remember at the time watching one political commentator, usually a civil libertarian, pronounce on national television that "students don't have rights" because they're minors.

Of course, there's a flaw in that thinking. One of the goals of our schools is to prepare children to participate in our democratic society. We all understand that youngsters can't be expected to know calculus if they are never taught it. So how is it that we expect students to suddenly understand their rights and exercise them responsibly when they reach adulthood if we've treated them as if they have no rights for the first 18 years of their lives?

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Mike Malott

Cady changes warrant resident input

When I first arrived here in Northville, I didn't think there was really any more room for downtown development but apparently I was wrong.

Not only is there room, but the city's long-range downtown conceptual plan envisions the downtown growing up to 30 percent more in the future. You may be wondering how this is possible, but when you factor in the possibilities of development on east Cady Street as well as the elimination and development of the east end of Dunlap Street — it becomes possible.

With the talk of development comes the counter-talk of "no, we are already to big." Is growth and development inevitable? Yes, it probably is, I think. But that's a different column.

This column is dedicated to foresight and to those who want to see a better future rather than a disorganized, reactionary one. Before you say it will, yes I do endorse the city's notion that planning for the future must start now, but since

I'm not a resident of the city, my comments on what should go where is not why I wrote this.

The long-range plan considers everything basically, from parks to business to residential homes. In addition, it addresses vehicular circulation and pedestrian concerns. The one aspect I like is that the plan considers the downtown to have a mixed-use feel or a little bit of everything. Not just business, but green space and living space for potential community consumers seems to be the present or coming trend.

"Trend" is a big word to think about when considering the future. It's hard to predict a trend, but many try. The probable development of Cambridge Place is one project Northville residents would not have predicted in the 1970s, but mind-sets change. Mixed-use seems to be the buzz word and trend right now for future downtown development. The one thing that enters the mind after examining the plan is, are the streets ready for a general increase? Will the next trend be, "wait a minute, we have way too much traffic because of the new development. We need to either halt further development or build telephoning modules for everyone."

Will the mixed-use trend change to something else? Will potential new faces in city hall have a different attitude regarding the future than the current city council and planning commission? If the

master plan and zoning can be changed now to adjust for the long-range plan, then why not another drastic change in eight to 10 years from now.

As I write this, the public hearing for Cambridge Place has not taken place. I hope residents attended the meeting to give their opinions, because this project is laying the groundwork for what is to come or better yet, go up into the sky as far as it can. Other developments may not be like this one, but this one demonstrates that the city is looking to progress beyond what is here today and for it to be a warrant-ed progression, there must be citizen input.

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got its start in Northville Township.

2001 was a year when the community saw the deaths of several well-known residents, old roads being repaved and new roads being fine-tuned. It was a year of accomplishments, setbacks, trials and errors, sorrows and smiles.

In short, it's been quite a year. And even though I don't have the benefit of being able to review it all, it can be said with unqualified certainty that 2001 has been a year we won't soon forget.

What will 2002 bring? Well, we can be sure the effects of the events Sept. 11 will continue to be felt across the board. And we can expect Northville businesses to be scrambling to find ways of bringing in dollars as the national

economy sashes its way through murky times.

But beyond those prognostications, I don't have much in the way of future-telling to offer. If I did, I could either get a job a) working alongside Miss Cleo as a tarot card reader, or b) as a full-time horse gambler at Northville Downs.

I guess it's time to sign off now...wrap up this column and put it to bed — along with 2001.

In the final analysis, what can we say about this last year?

Your turn, readers. I've said enough already.

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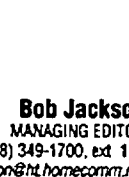
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tion of principal for the 2001-2002 school year. The school board approved his appointment at its June 26 meeting. Cracraft, along with the new assistant principal, will be receiving further administrative training from principal Jeffrey Radwanski until he departs in December.

Cracraft said he is looking forward to his new duties as principal.

"I'm looking forward to leading the Hillside staff and continuing to serve the children and families of the Northville school district," he said. "I just consider it a privilege to continue to work with kids. I'm looking forward to my new role."

HANDLEY RE-ELECTED: It didn't come as a surprise to Judy Handley that she had been publicly elected to another four-year term on the Northville board of education. She ran unopposed.

The election was held June 11 and she was officially sworn in on June 15. Handley has held office for the past four years on the board. Her new term will end in 2005.

VANDALISM: Four Northville teenagers broke into Silver Springs Elementary in mid July inflicting extensive damage to the school and property inside.

Northville Township police detective Kevin Bias said two of the suspects were students at Meads Mill Middle School and the other two were incoming freshmen at Northville High School.

According to Chris Gearn, administrative assistant for operations for Northville Public Schools, the estimated damage to the school may be nearly \$50,000 to \$60,000.

"One of the suspects said they broke into the school by opening up a door through a small window that was a part of the door," said Bias. "They said there was already a small hole in the window before they busted through."

He said chairs, desks, computers were glued down and glue was also poured on the floor. Red and green paint was put on the walls of several rooms as well as on computers, telephones and the floor.

Gearn said there was shattered

glass throughout the building.

BOARD RESHUFFLES POSITIONS: At the July 10 meeting of the Northville Board of Education, Martha Nield was elected to the position of president; Tom Gudritz was appointed as the new vice president; Judith Wollack was designated as the board secretary and Jerry Rupley remains treasurer for the board.

THORNTON CREEK VANDALIZED: In late July, vandals struck Thornton Creek Elementary School. The incident resulted in broken windows and assorted damage to buildings and the grounds.

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent, said the vandals broke a window in the portable classroom that the district recently relocated. He also said the letters that spell out the school name were removed from the small wall located near Nine Mile Road. In addition, vandals knocked the school marquee off of the wall, he said.

"It looks to me like it's totally destroyed," said Bolitho. "The PTA bought the marquee sign...in 1998 and spent about \$3,000. That's going to have to be replaced."

He also said that the front light which illuminated the sign was smashed. The lens, bulb and the reflector were also broken.

Bolitho gave an informal estimate that it would cost the district approximately \$4,000 for repair and replacement and that figure did not include the cost for paying overtime to employees.

MEADS' TEACHER DIES AT AGE 54: Members of the Northville community and school district were mourning the death of Phil Demski, an award-winning school science teacher who taught at Meads Mill Middle School.

Demski died July 30 after being diagnosed with a form of leukemia. He was 54.

"[Demski] was my first friend in Northville," said Dwight Steggreen, a science teacher at Hillside Middle School. "He was a model for god science teaching. I've never seen a kinder teacher. He understood kids better than anyone I ever met. He always knew how to reach kids. There's not a finer man."

LAND DEAL: In mid-August, the Northville Board of Education decided to postpone their vote on whether to accept a 15.2 acre land parcel donation from Gary Sakwa of Grand Sakwa Properties, LLC.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the district was waiting for its attorneys to give their final recommendation on the site plan and certain specifications. The land parcel is located west of Ridge Road and south of Six Mile Road and was to be the site of the new elementary school.

After further language negotiations, board members ultimately approved the deal Sept. 18.

Board members said the land was needed to construct the district's new elementary school, accommodate the district's growth and would be located in a convenient area.

HILLSIDE WELCOMES NEW LEADER: Laura Kelly-Porzio was approved by school board members Aug. 14 to be the new assistant principal at Hillside Middle School. A former resident of California, Kelly-Porzio has a long background in education.

"I researched all the districts in the area," she said. "Northville was by far the best district."

COURT SIDES WITH DISTRICT: A decision by the Michigan Court of Appeals agreed with the previous decision of a lower court in the lawsuit between residents of the Woods of Edenderry subdivision and the Northville school district.

The district was sued by 14 Woods of Edenderry residents who were questioning whether the school district had the right to build the high school with its designated plan or whether the district was restricted by township zoning ordinances.

The Michigan Court of Appeals concluded "the statute is constitutional and that its plain language exempts school construction projects from local land use regulations, including zoning and site plan reviews."

Board members felt vindicated.

"I think it just proves that the district did nothing wrong," said board president Martha Nield. "The law from the state is very clear that a school district builds a building and a site for the best purpose of public education."

Twice now we've been given that opinion."

MIXED RESULTS ON MEAP: Reading marks were better and math scores were stable, but some subjects tested on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test took a dip for Northville schools this year.

Compared to last year's results on the MEAP test, the school district showed improvement on many of the tests and the district continued to score much higher than state averages.

"Northville students have scored very well and we're proud of their scores," said Linda Pallas, assistant superintendent. "It really reflects our quality curriculum and our quality teaching staff."

Despite the improvements in certain areas, in early October several Northville school officials questioned how accurately students and the schools are being assessed by the test. However, administrators agree that having a certain standard of testing is beneficial.

"I know the question is being raised all over the country—what is high-stakes testing really showing us?" said Sue Meyer, principal of Meads Mill Middle School. "Education is a very complex process and it can't be boiled down to a three-hour test."

MARTHA NIELD: CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: In mid-October, Martha Nield, president of the Northville Board of Education, was named the 2001 Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year during the chamber's annual meeting at the Northville Hills Golf Club. Several community leaders spoke on Nield's multiple contributions and involvement in Northville.

Nield said her award was completely unexpected.

"I had no idea," she said. "I have only given what I could."

DRUG EXPULSIONS: Two tenth grade students at Northville High School were expelled in November for distributing marijuana. Tom Johnson, administrative assistant to the superintendent, said the drugs were purchased in downtown Northville and both students were involved in distributing the marijuana to a third student who was later suspended.



file photo by JOHN HEIDER

Tom Johnson left his post as principal of Northville High School in June.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

On Thursday, January 17, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. a Public Hearing will be held on the 2001-2002 Community Development Block Grant Funds at the Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The 2002 CDBG allocation for Northville Township will be approximately \$120,000.00. The primary objective of the CDBG program is to fund eligible activities and projects which benefit low and moderate income persons; and in the prevention or elimination of blight and slums; and/or address an urgent community development need.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 2001-2002 Community Development Block Grant Program. For additional information on the program or the proposed 2001-2002 allocations, please contact Ms. Maureen Osiecki, Northville Township CDBG Coordinator, at 248-348-5800.

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enforcement in the Rogers area, advisory speed limit signs and constructing a traffic island at Potomac near Rogers to slow down drivers.

"I was very disappointed by the city council vote. I don't think they are representing the residents properly. They haven't heard the last of this issue," North Rogers resident Tammy Sortor said.

PRECAUTIONARY STEPS TAKEN: Northville Township fire and police services took part in an emergency management precautionary step after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 so Wayne County departments would be on full alert for other potential attacks. Northville Police Chief John Werth said at no time did any intelligence reports indicate a possible local attack, but he said preparation and planning was needed just in case.

"I believe the primary reason for this precautionary step is because the incidents involved airplanes and it was not known at the time if Metro Airport was a target," Werth said at the time.

MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN: Funding from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality was held up because of governmental red tape in the autumn months. The Quail Ridge drain, which runs from Novi into Northville, has had flooding problems as well as sediment flowing into neighboring waters.

"It has been frustrating that it's elongated this much. We would have liked to have put this improvement project into motion before the winter months," Northville Township director of public services Donald Weaver said of the funding delay.

However, with the help of State House Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, the township received the funding later that fall to help cover the nearly \$600,000 improvement price tag. Weaver said the work will begin this upcoming spring.

SHARE, SHARE ALIKE: After the state of Michigan worked out their budget for the 2001-2002 fiscal year in early October, the City of Northville learned they would see a decrease of over \$90,000 in state revenue funding. City finance director Nickie Bateson said this was a big decrease from what was projected in January.

"In spite of the major decrease, there will be no significant impact on our services, staff or programs," Bateson said of the consequences.

Reasons for the decrease included a slowing national and state economy and little to no growth in the city.

GAMBLING PAYS OFF: Despite the decrease in racetrack breakage funding received from Northville Downs Racetrack, the City of Northville received \$451,511 for the 2001 fiscal year to help pay for city improvements. Breakage is a specific amount collected each time a person wins at the track. The city designated six areas that will receive the funding and they include sidewalk construction and repair, Rural Hill Cemetery expansion, Mill Pond restoration, sewer system improvements, future Senior Center and the contingency fund.

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daughter.

Former Record editor Bill Sliger penned a small book on Atchison, which had been published in July 2000.

DDA EXPANSION? Citing a need to both improve downtown Northville's appearance and keep a more cohesive business center, Downtown Development Association director Lori Ward said in early December she hoped to expand the DDA's boundaries to include several additional Northville businesses and services.

The proposed expansion included Northville Downs, the post office, city hall, Northville District Library, Community Recreation Center on Main Street or Mill Race Village. Ward said expanding the boundaries into those areas 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 district."

TOWNSHIP DOWN WITH OLP?

In July, Our Lady of Providence announced it would be selling its 40 acres of properties and facilities and the home for developmentally disabled women would officially close in June 2002. A few weeks later, Northville Township signed a land purchase agreement with OLP for the purpose of allowing the

township to be the buyer in command of the purchase while it assessed the property and facilities during a 60-day due diligence period. Township manager Chip Snider said the assessment would also help the township determine possible uses for the facilities.

By mid-December the township completed the assessment and concluded there were no negative

results, Snider said. However, the township did not act on a final purchase. OLP's Sister Linda Willette said the township still remained interested in buying the rear 20 acres, which Snider said could be used for a park area. Willette said OLP was continuing to speak with other parties regarding the facility.

DDA EXPANSION? Northville's Downtown Development Authority introduced possible plans to expand its boundaries and extend its existence at a DDA meeting in early December. DDA director Lori Ward said the two proposals would allow the DDA to play a more active and wider role in strengthening the downtown. Ward said the expansion could include Northville

Downs Racetrack and the Community Center on Main Street.

She said the proposals would help the DDA become proactive in planning future development in the expanded areas and assist financially in projects, such as street lighting down Center Street to Seven Mile Road.

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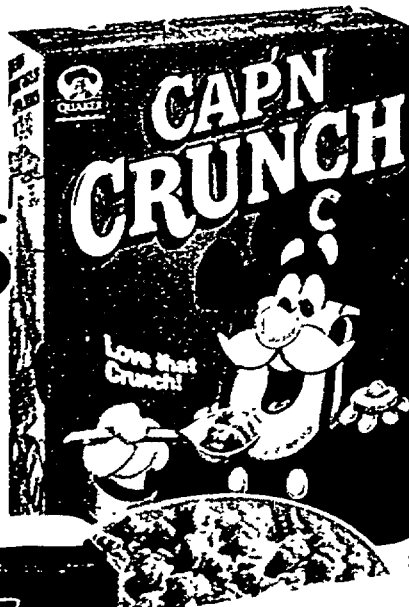
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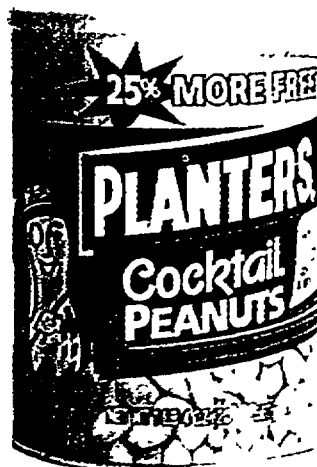
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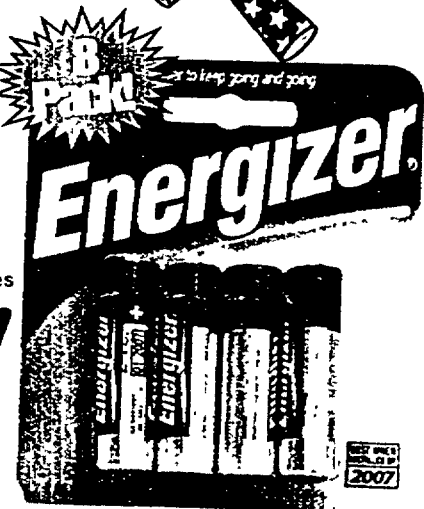


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Urban touch: Main Street Crossing

Live/work lofts in the heart of downtown Brighton bring the big city to Livingston County

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

You might think of big cities when you hear the term urban living, but a new live/work development in Brighton might surprise you with its urban appeal.

Main Street Crossing, located on Main Street just beyond the railroad tracks, is an extension of the vibrant downtown Brighton area.

Developers wanted to create an environment where people can comfortably work and live. Residents in this new complex can live in the comfortable loft residences and work in an office below. And, once business hours are over, residents are close enough to walk to restaurants, entertainment, shopping and the park by the Mill Pond.

"The downtown has been extended instead of stopping at the railroad tracks," said Spencer Roed, senior vice president for Crosswinds Communities, the developer behind Main Street Crossing.

"Foot traffic is a critical factor for the success of a downtown," he said. "You need residents within walking distance."

Being at the center of it all puts residents at the heart of town: coffee shops, gourmet restaurants, quaint shops and other offices. And, second-story sliding doors in the living areas give residents a bird's-eye view of passing events like holiday parades.

"It's where the cool meets the practical," Roed said.

One of Crosswinds specialties is recycling land, Roed explained. In fact, the Main Street Crossing site is a former lumberyard.

"The development is unique, not only to downtown Brighton, but it's actually unique to the area," said Susan Gonyou, Crosswinds sales associate. "It's been very well received."

MAIN STREET CROSSING

■ Main Street Crossing is a Crosswinds Community located off Main Street in downtown Brighton just beyond the railroad tracks.

■ The development consists of live/work homes, lofts and two town home designs.

■ The lofts are 1,087 square feet. The town houses start at 2,000 square feet. Forty-four units will be available from \$159,990 and up.

■ Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday.

■ Contact Crosswinds at (810) 225-2823 or visit them

The developers purposefully designed the brownstone-like buildings to blend with the existing community and skyline.

The exteriors of the two- and three-story structures are traditional looking, with rustic burgundy brick and limestone.

With brick pavers designed in the sidewalk, even the walkway echoes the character and texture of downtown Brighton.

Not only is the community in a strategic location, but the units can function as a home, an office or a combination of the two.

According to Roed, the proximity to downtown and the ability to use the units for offices make this complex perfect for small-business owners.

He said the live/work space would be perfect for a lawyer, a builder or a CPA, among others.



Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Main Street Crossing, a Crosswinds Communities development, brings an urban touch to downtown Brighton. The complex features live/work lofts and town homes, all within walking distance to restaurants, entertainment, shopping, a park and other offices.

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GENOA \$1,900,000
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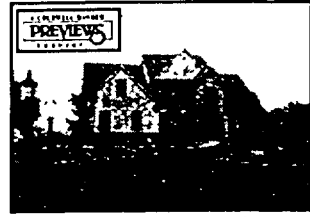
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NOVI \$199,900
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SOUTH LYON \$350,000
Golf Course Views! One year new, custom built 3 br, 2.5 bath condo, gourmet kitchen, dining room, library, great room w/fireplace, master ste w/glamour bath, deck & more. (BGN22SAW) 248-347-3050



HOWELL \$529,900
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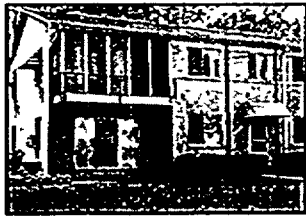
SOUTH LYON \$375,000
Just Finished! 5 months new, 4 br, 2.5 baths, spacious kitchen w/center island, formal living/dining room, family room w/fireplace, 2 story foyer, deck, sprinklers, large lot (BGN95GRE) 248-347-3050



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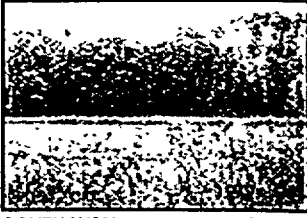
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Updated Totally! W/Merillats & Pellas setting quality beauty tone 4 or 5 bdrms w/3 fine full baths, sky lights & multiple cel. fans. In a community w/20 plus acres of parks & 2 schools. (BGN44BAN) 248-347-3050



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Deadline for the South Lyon Shopper, Sunday GreenSheet East & Sunday GreenSheet West & Sunday Liv. Co. Daily Press-Argus issue of Sun. Dec. 23 is Thursday, Dec. 20 at 4pm. For issue of Sun. Dec. 30 deadline is Thursday, Dec. 27 at 4pm.

Deadline for the Daily Press-Argus issue of Wed. Dec. 26 is Monday, Dec. 24th at noon. Deadline for issue of Jan. 2 is Monday Dec. 31 at noon.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR
(The GreenSheet Staff)

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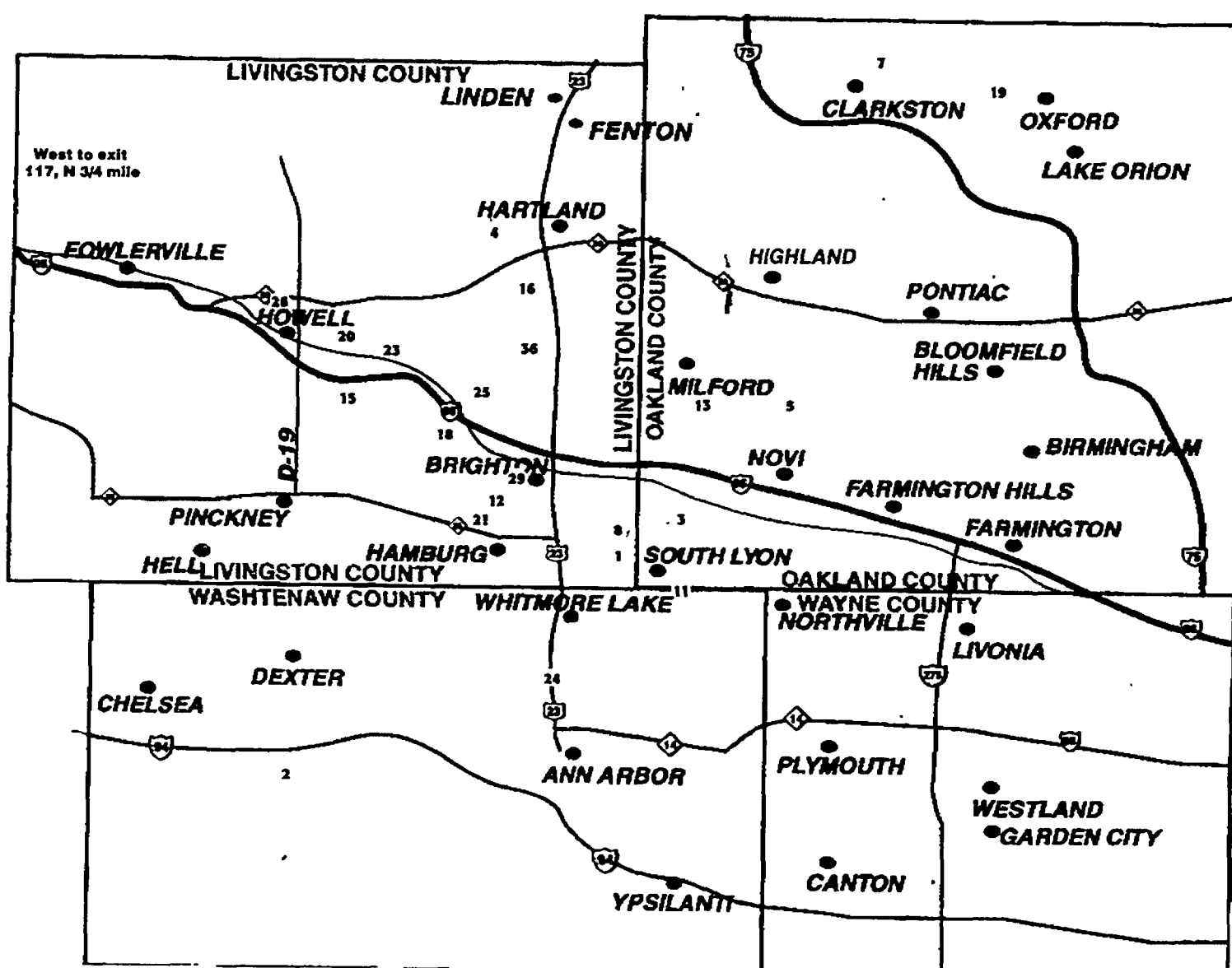
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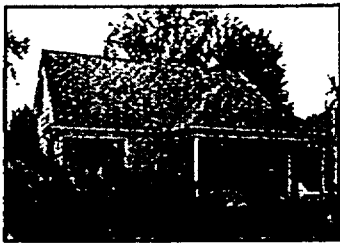
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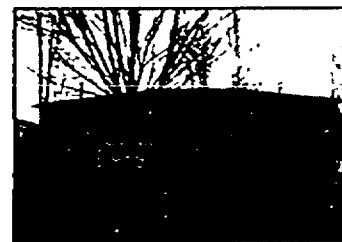
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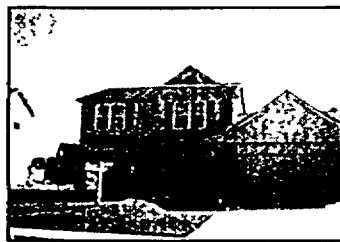
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PLYMOUTH - Foxpointe colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, sunroom/family room, 3 car garage, partially finished walk-out lower level, large deck, private yard with fish pond. Plymouth-Canton Schools. Very impressive. \$445,900 (38FOX) 248-349-5600



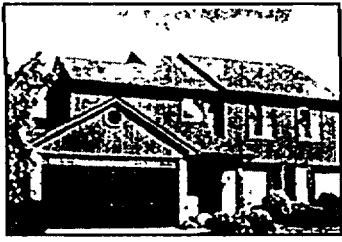
VAN BUREN TWP. - Quality & extras. 1999 built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with dramatic entry in 2 story foyer with hardwood floors in foyer/study/kitchen & powder room. Large island kitchen with oak cabinets. Studio ceiling and fireplace in family room. Study, dining room & MB. \$256,900 (88GRE) 248-349-5600



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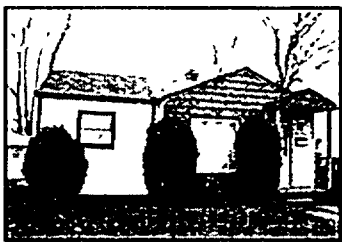
PLYMOUTH - Contemporary cape cod. 2 story entrance, soaring ceilings & bridge! Open floor plan, 1st floor master suite including Jacuzzi & separate shower & doorway off deck, hardwood floors in great room, dining room & library. \$539,750 (21DRI) 734-455-5600



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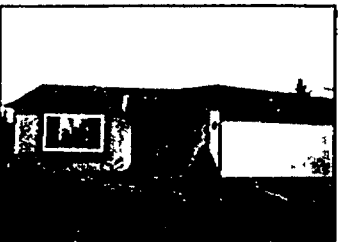
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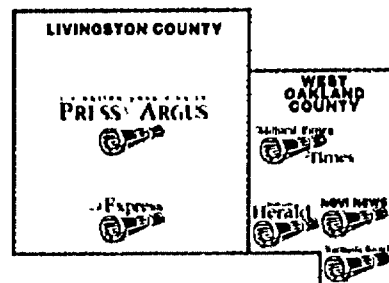
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TECHNICIAN FOR an industrial laboratory. Bachelor degree is preferred but not required. Fax resume to: Forth Properties, Whitmore Lake (734)449-8729

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Charter Township of Northville
Department of Public Safety
The Township is seeking to fill a full time position for an Administrative Assistant for the Police and Fire Chiefs. Salary of \$28,000 - \$30,000 DOE with benefits. This position requires an Associates Degree along with strong office, computer and communication skills.
Applications are available and returned completed to the Human Resources Department, 41660 So. Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 until 4pm, Friday, Jan. 4, 2002. Resumes without applications will not be accepted. EOE

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Oral surgery office, full time responsible position, must have bts, four handed exp, radiology certification, RDA, CDA, RHA, or experienced office trained. Our salary scale is very competitive with senior surgical assistants handling multiple responsibilities and payed mid \$20/hr. will train from general dental. Benefits. Career minded. Fax resume Dr. Bonine, (810)229-1880 or call (810)229-9180

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Experienced, full & part time w/flexible hours needed for Wixom medical facility. For more info call (248)668-1900 or fax to (248)668-1905.

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Looking for individual to work 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Good phone skills, computer entry, Peachtree helpful. Must be caring & compassionate, job entails working with grieving clients. Please call after 6pm (517)546-2108.

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47784 Halyard
Plymouth, MI 48170
(734)459-3115

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Property Office Manager position available at a large, prestigious manufactured home development in Novi. Candidate should have exp in management, customer relations, marketing, & strong organizational skills. Computer & accounting exp necessary. For immediate consideration, fax resume, Attn: Vickie: (248)624-9871. EOE

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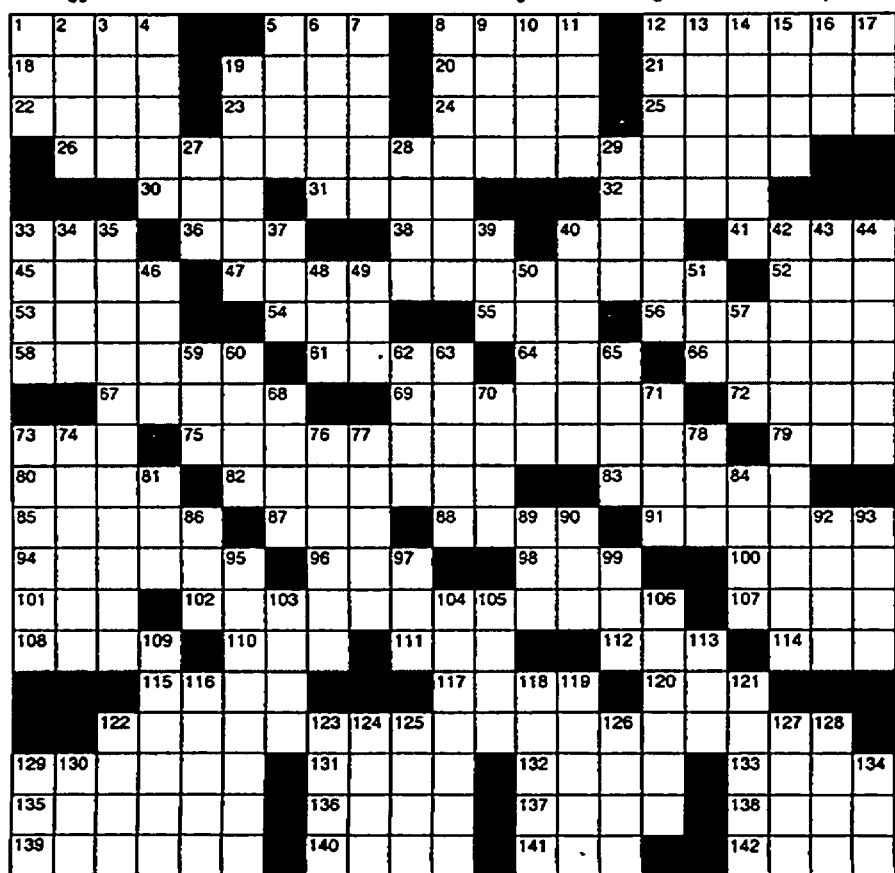
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8 Wardrobe
9 Dread
10 "Puttin' on
the -"
(29 song)
11 Aware of
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13 Edgar -
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mercy
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34 Actress
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threads
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106 Once in a
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116 Drive off.
118 Draconian
119 Furry
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123 Supreme
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124 Jacob's twin
125 Czech river
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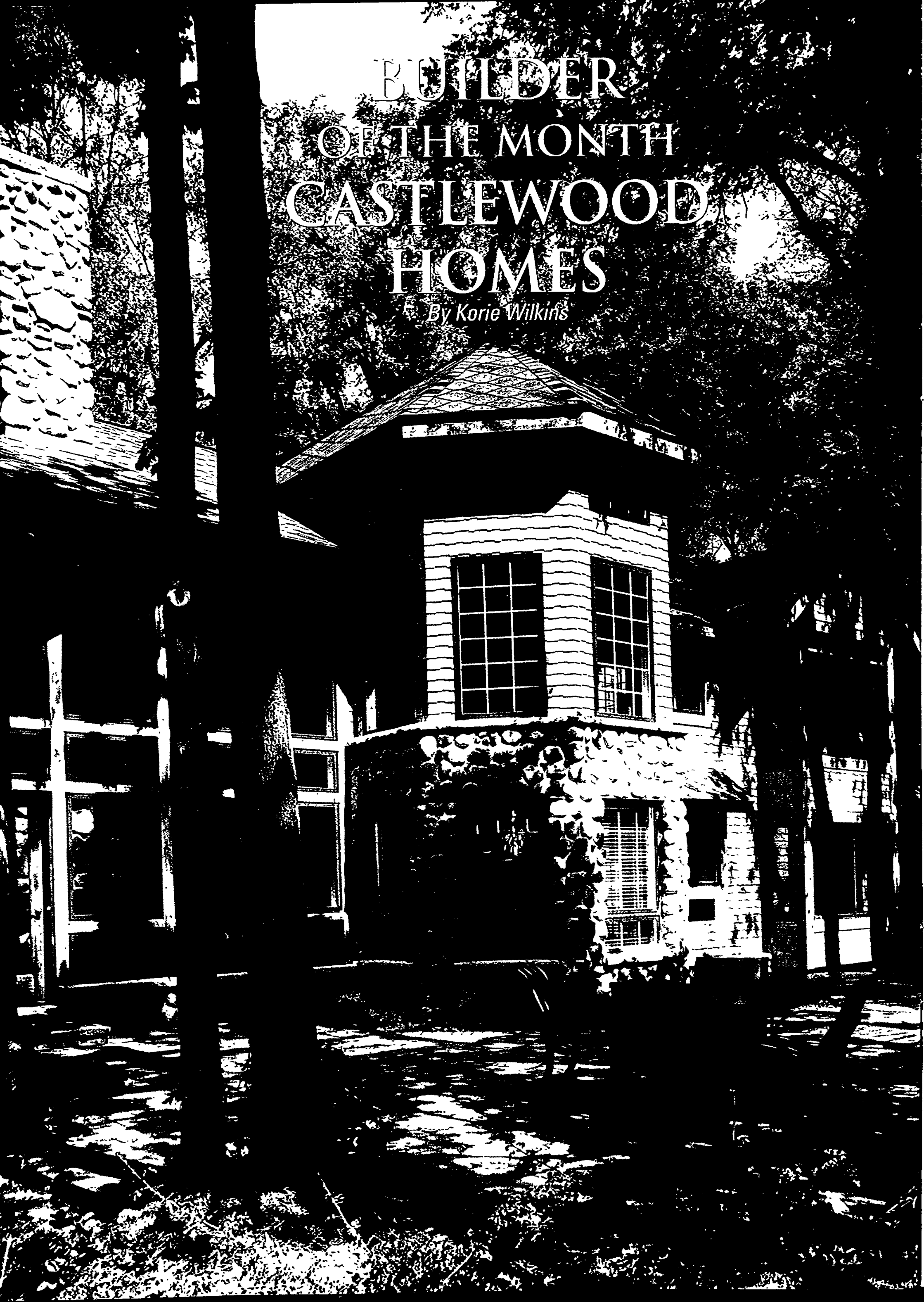
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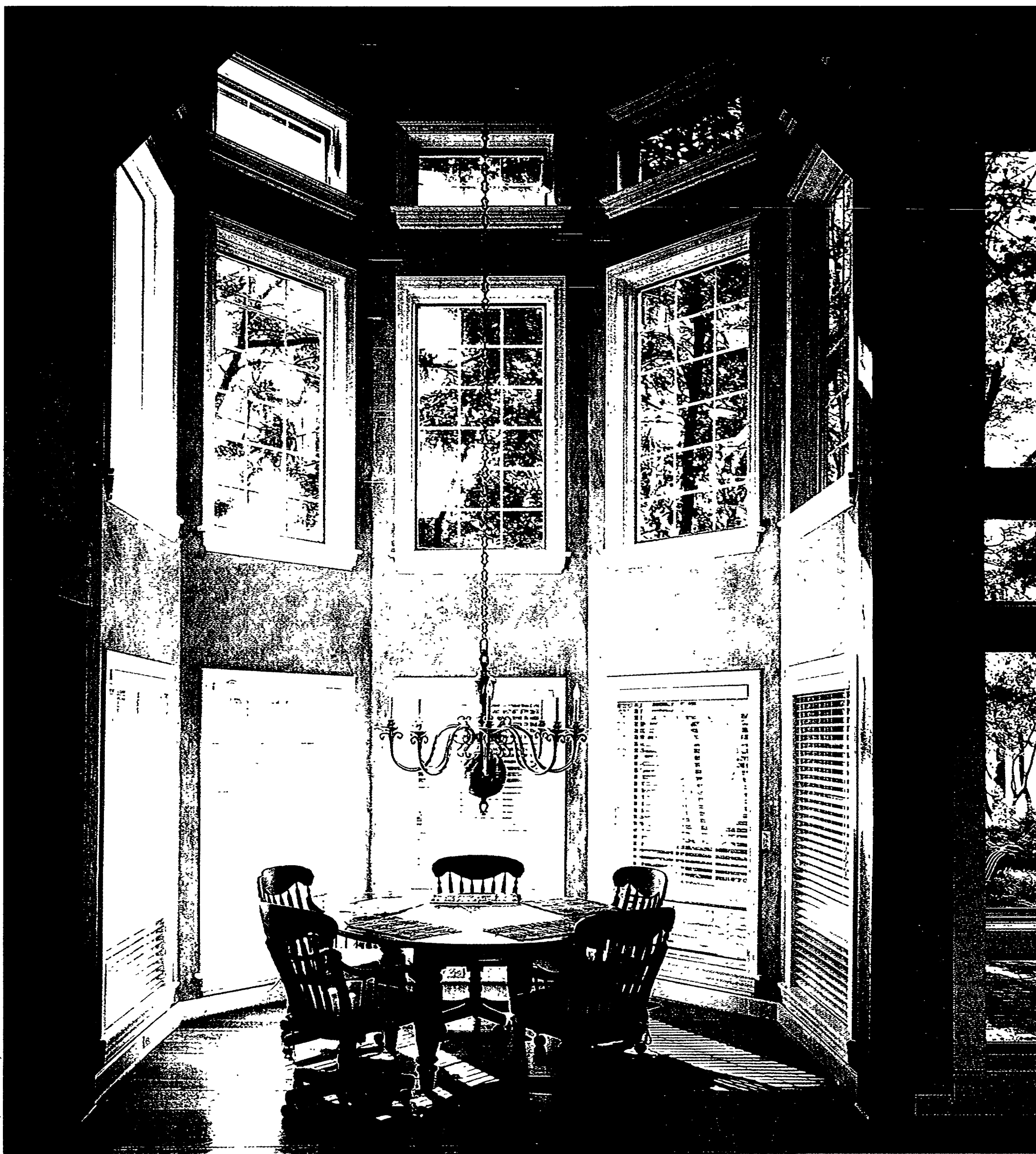
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BUILDER OF THE MONTH CASTLEWOOD HOMES

By Korie Wilkins





Building high-quality homes is a family affair at Castlewood Custom Homes, Inc. Owners Dave and Lynne Miller — a husband-and-wife team — work hard to ensure that Castlewood clients get direct personal attention, resulting in a home that reflects quality, value and integrity. “We’re very family-oriented,” Lynne Miller says. “My mother works for us and my father works for us, and Dave and I really care about our clients and their homes.”

She says in most instances, builders do not work directly with their customers but rely on sales representatives. At Castlewood, a personal touch and superior service is the top priority. Dave Miller said the best homes are built by hand, with old-fashioned quality and attention to detail. Castlewood Homes tries to maintain a personal touch, an eye for detail and fastidious dedication to quality with every customer.

“We’re very caring,” Lynne Miller said. “Working directly with our buyers allows us to take away some of the stress related with building a home. We care about them and want them to be happy with all aspects of the home-building process.”

Castlewood Custom Homes offer several features that set it apart from other custom builders in the area. The company offers customers the services of an on-staff interior



designer, Donnah Milefchik. She helps customers choose appropriate interior and exterior selections, which add the finishing touches to a dream home.

The company also does most of the work on each home itself, sub-contracting out very little of the work. All of the rough and finish carpentry work is done by Dave Miller and his in-house staff, and the framing of the home is also done by Castlewood. Dave Miller says this attention to detail ensures a high level of quality and a well built home that he can personally oversee.

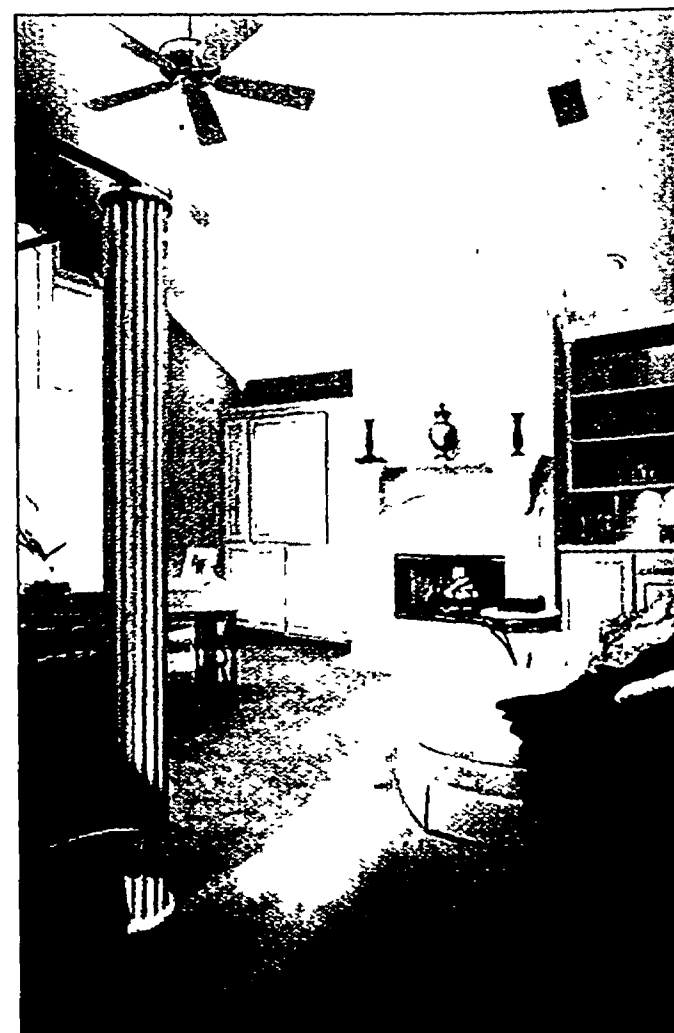
"It's our service that sets us apart," Lynne Miller says. "Normally, we only build about 15 to 20 homes a year, so we don't become cookie-cutter builders." And the couple has the experience needed to put customers at ease. Lynne Miller, who does the marketing and sales for the company, has about 13 years of experience in the industry. Dave Miller has been building homes in the Clarkston area for about 18 years. The couple has operated Castlewood together for eight years.

"We're very hands-on," she says. The company is also a member of the Builders Association Industry of Southeastern Michigan, and both Dave and Lynne are licensed builders. Their 31

years of combined experience in the building industry allow Castlewood to offer its customers many options. Castlewood builds homes that range from the \$350s to over \$1 million. Customers can choose a lot and a floor plan in

one of the company's planned communities, or can come to the company with property and design a home from the ground up.

Lynne Miller said one of the latest homes the company is most proud of is a log/fieldstone



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home on Orchard Lake. The 7,500 square foot home features cedar shake siding, hand-hewn log accents and 8 x 12 timbers from Douglas firs. The unique home showcases Castlewood's attention to detail and commitment to custom elegance. "I am very proud of this project," says Dave Miller. "It's a very different kind of construction, and being able to personally work on this home was a thrill and challenge. It is just spectacular."

Educating customers about the importance of quality is also very important to Castlewood Homes. Dave Miller says with the recent boom in home construction, many less-qualified builders have saturated the market.

Castlewood has been around for a while, and Dave Miller says the company has the experience and background to offer customers a quality-crafted home for an incredible value. "We work with our customers every step of the way," he says. "It can be a long process, but we are there to answer all questions and make the experience a great one."

Lynne Miller says customers can browse through the company's extensive library of plans and portfolios to decide whether to build a plan of theirs or become a part of their design build program. Castlewood Homes reviews the plans of the architect and looks at the ideas through the eyes of a builder to ensure a cost-effective dream home.

"We can oftentimes save the customer money by simply tweaking the plans," she says. "And we will participate in meetings during the design process, ensuring that the customer is happy with every step of the process." Housed in a historic, Victorian home in downtown Clarkston, Lynne Miller says the company - which has been growing rapidly recently - is poised to maintain its hometown feel and attention to detail. She says she hopes Castlewood remains a small company,

to retain the personal relationship they have with their current and future customers.

"Those are the most important things we do," she says. "Quality homes and customer satisfaction." Castlewood Custom Homes, Inc. is located at 11 N. Main in Clarkston.

For a private consultation, or for more infor-

mation on Castlewood's newest development, Clarkston Village Place - a condominium development just north of the village of Clarkston - call 248/620-3181.

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Your Next Home: *Home Design Trends*

Each year residential architects discuss trends in housing designs at the International Builders' Show sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders. What did they discover?

Designing for work and play

"One of the biggest factors impacting design is how technology will change the space needs of the home," says Stephen J. Taglione, of Westminster & Abbey Homes in Bingham Farms.

With the option of telecommuting expanding throughout the country, people will need dedicated home office space with appropriate telephone, fax, modem and computer service. While this will create a more fluid workday with less rigid lines between professional and personal lives, it will also affect the use of space in the home and family dynamics.

"In addition, people are looking to the home to be their center for entertainment," Taglione says. Many homes will have media rooms with sophisticated sound and video systems built in or retrofitted to suit the owners.

Designing for each stage of life

Life cycle housing is another trend in home design. Many people are moving less, and they want their homes to grow and change with them as they go through different stages in their lives. For example, a builder may offer a home with three bedrooms today, but he'll give the new owner the option to finish an attic or garage area as needed to accommodate a new child or a parent that comes to live with the family. Other homes will be placed on a lot so that there will be plenty of room to add an addition for a family room or sitting area, and the owner can see the plans for that addition when the original house is purchased. This will also help when the owner wants to sell the home since the floor plan is flexible and can meet the needs of many potential buyers.

Garages are likely to be set back from the street and be attached or detached depending on the market. In addition, the space above the garage can be flex space for later additions such as an in-law suite or home office. Garages are increasing in size to an average of three berths, both to accommodate more vehicles in the household and to provide more storage space.

Designing for entertaining, hobbying

We will see more features designed for casual entertaining such as front porches and expanded kitchens and family rooms. Formal areas such as dining and living rooms are becoming multi-purpose rooms. For example, many new custom homes come with bookshelves built into the dining room so the area can be used as a substitute home office or study area when it is not needed for formal entertaining. The architects also called for all-season rooms for exercising, hobbies and other projects. The rooms will have light shafts from the ground level to allow for natural lighting, floors designed to cushion an exerciser's feet and specialized storage for tools and hobby supplies.

Designing for efficiency

Homeowners will continue to ask for homes that use energy efficiently and are easy to maintain. More and more homes will come with flat ceilings, vinyl windows and use glass strategically to enhance natural lighting without creating glare. ▲

Simple design solutions add comfort for older Americans

Americans over 55 prefer to "age in place," according to a survey by the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). The survey found that more than three-quarters of those 55 and older plan to stay put after retirement. The 2000 U.S. census reveals that one-fifth of the population (59.3 million) is 55 or older and 37.6 million will join their ranks over the next decade.

"Simple design solutions can add comfort, convenience and function for maturing adults," says Michael Thompson, ASID, of The Design Collective Group, Jupiter, Fla. "Hardware with elongated handles, instead of knobs, make it easier to open doors and cabinets. To prevent stretching and bending, keep reading glasses, flashlights and other essentials accessible."

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To increase the amount of light in a room — light that older eyes need — Betty Jane Kutz of B.J. Custom Interiors, College, Pa., urges her clients to replace elaborate window treatments with a valance or sheer drapery. Kutz also suggests posting emergency phone numbers, shopping and "to-do" lists and medication schedules. These can be color-coded to match blue, purple, white or green 3M spring clips.

"Color coding and keeping often used items like these — as well as home office implements — in one place saves time and helps prevent mistakes," notes Pauline Allison, brand manager for 3M Command adhesive products. "If indoor and outdoor gardeners use walls, in combination with the self-adhesive 3M products, to hang and organize gardening tools, they can help streamline a favorite pastime."

For more information about using mounting products in every room, call 1-800-577-8778 ext. 70 for a free brochure, "Command Adhesive Decorating Tips." 🏠

Easy Tips for Older Americans

- Use walls for storage to free up work spaces and keep tools out of messy drawers.
- Reusable self-stick hooks, spring clips and picture hangers suspend tools at a convenient distance.
- Use hardware with elongated handles, instead of knobs.
- Keep reading glasses, flashlights and other essentials accessible by hanging hooks on a wall beside the bed or at entryways.
- Replace elaborate window treatments with a valance or sheer drapery.
- Color code and keep often-used items, such as home office implements, in one place to save time and help prevent mistakes. 🏠



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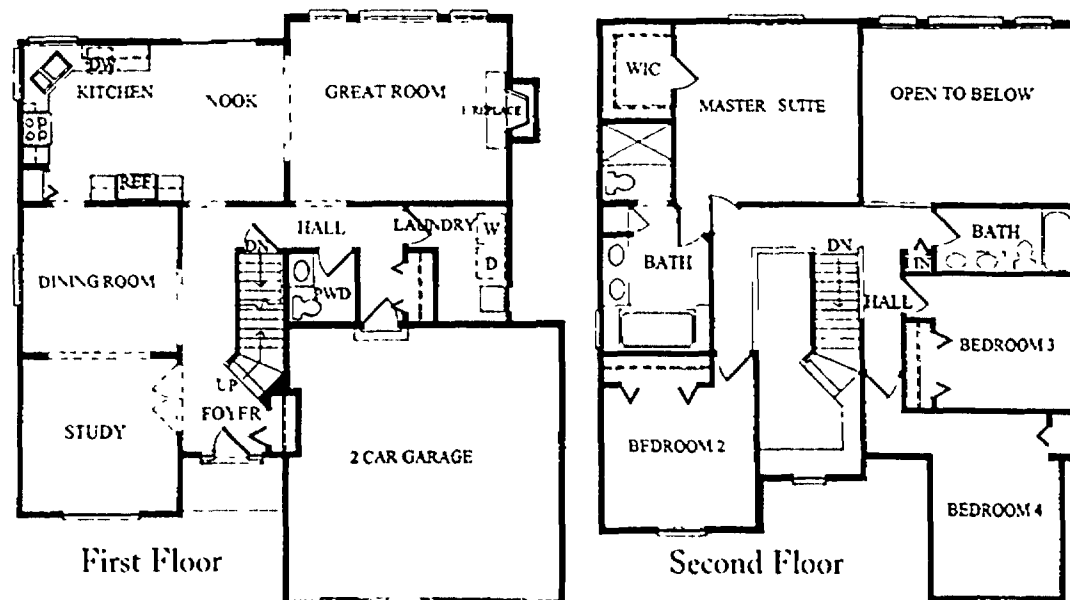


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Kitchen Appliances: *Explore the possibilities*



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By Christine Waldecker

No matter where I serve my guests, they always love my kitchen best. The heart of a home is the kitchen, the source of nourishment and sustenance. Now you can customize your kitchen to your desires, based on your cooking style. Have everything you need right at your fingertips, whether it's a steamer, griddle, chilled wine or carrots.

Cooking

Trevarrow, Inc. of Auburn Hills is a distributor for anything "kitchen" you might want.

Do you enjoy working at your kitchen island? Plan your cooking surface there. Wolf cooktops, gas or electric, have a wide variety of sizes and configurations. Would you like eight burners to cook everything at the same time? Do you need a burner for your largest stock pot, or one large cooking surface for a griddle? You can have your choice.

Instant, even heat is supplied by infrared technology for oven broilers, char-broilers and griddles with the flick of a switch, no pre-heating required.

"Commercial ability, the look and the function, are big factors now," says Barbara Chick, marketing director at Trevarrow. "Easy-to-clean is important too."

Touch setting controls are convenient, easy to clean, and now safer than ever with lock settings that protect from accidental adjustments by little children.

All this and more comes standard with products for all aspects of the kitchen. Wolf ovens or ranges are more than just tools for cooking — they are invitations to cook.

Hoods

"Decorative islands need decorative hoods," says Chick. "It's the chandelier of the kitchen."

Whether your stove is on an island or against a wall, decorative hoods are designed to accent your kitchen design. Range hoods from Best are hand rolled and hand formed for seamless perfection, simple to clean. Add a utensil rail for a functional accent. The visor portion of the hood can be made from hand-blown glass for a unique look. Downdraft ventilation is another possibility, completely eliminating the need for a range hood if you choose.



Warming shelves & drawers

Some items need to be prepared ahead of others, but still need to be kept warm. Warming shelves behind the cooktop, or warming drawers nearby disguised as part of your cabinetry, will keep food at just the right temperature until you are ready to serve.

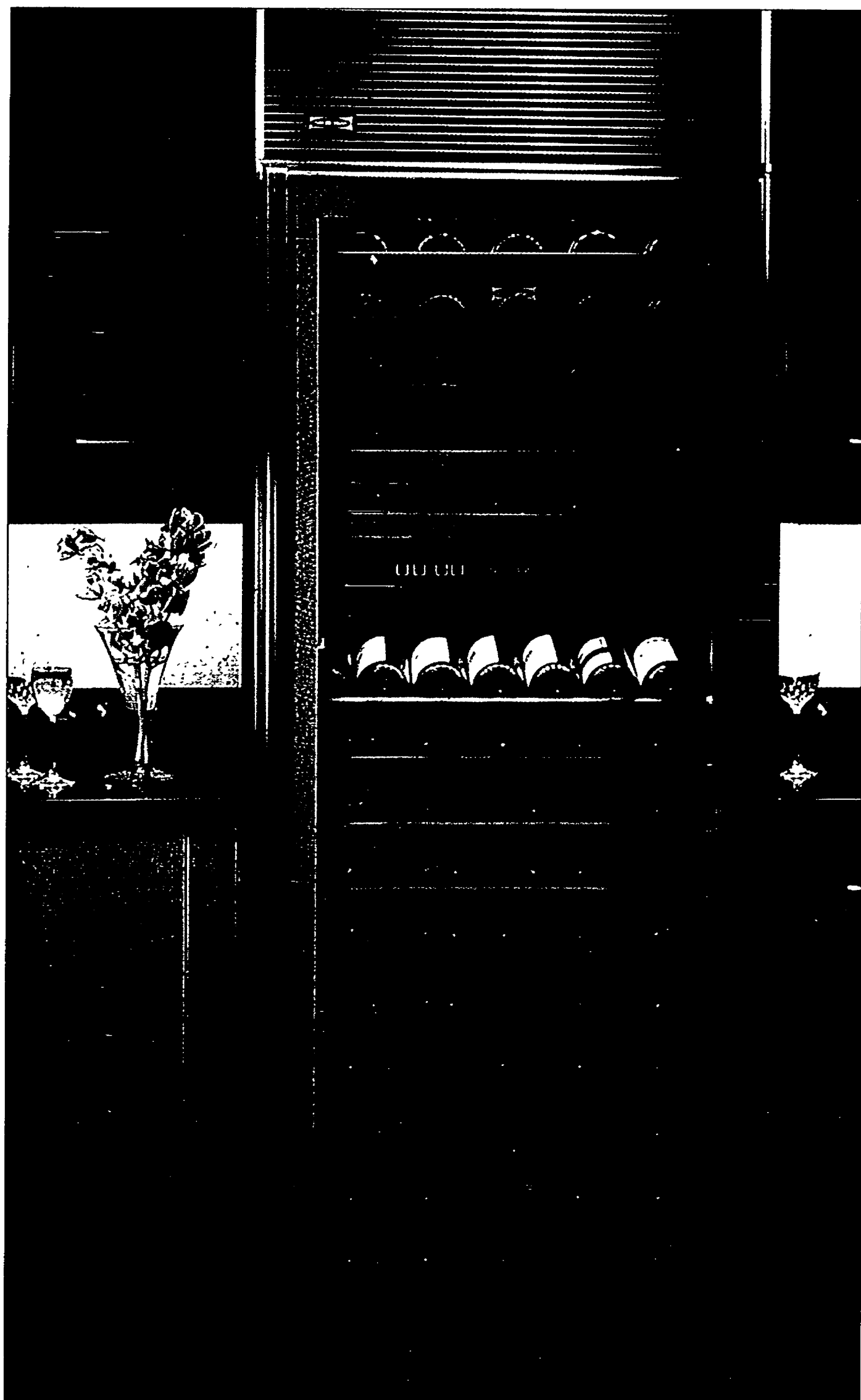
Cooling

Start with your standard refrigerator, and then design it to suit your needs. Do you prefer the professional look of stainless? Or would you rather have the integrated look of refrigerator doors that match your cabinets? Once you've chosen your look, design your cooling system.

Trevarrow offers the Sub-Zero dual refrigeration system with two separate, self-contained cooling systems. Besides temperature, humidity levels can be set individually – more moist air for the fresh food in the refrigerator, dry air in the freezer keeping frozen food longer.

Sub-Zero doesn't stop there. Now refrigerated items can be available wherever you need them. Frequently needed ingredients such as vegetables can be kept in a refrigerated drawer near your prep area or stove.

Tired of having the kids traipse through the kitchen while you're preparing dinner? Give them their own refrigerated drawer in the family room stocked with snacks to tide them over (nutritious snacks, of course).



Don't forget the den, home office or spa. Refrigerated units of various sizes can be built into cabinets anywhere you want to have chilled items at hand.

Wine

Fine wines require their own controlled environment for premium quality, even wines that are best served at room temperature.

"Room temperature," according to Sub-Zero, "means European rooms of 150 years ago, without central heating. That's 62°F to 65°F."

White wines and champagne each have an optimum storage environment. Wine storage units can be programmed to specific temperature and humidity levels.

The Trevarrow showroom has everything to help you get a full appreciation of the variety of choices available for your kitchen. New technology makes it easy to design the kitchen of your dreams. The only limit is your imagination.

"In this unpredictable world, it's nice to come home to your own kitchen," says Chick. 🏠

Maximizing home storage space

By Amy Wettlaufer

Regardless of the size, location or price of a home, there is one issue with which a great deal of homeowners wrestle — the need for more storage space.

John Bollan Jr., owner of Bollan Consulting and Bollan Building Company, says some of the most common mistakes homeowners make is having an inadequate traffic pattern, poor placement of furniture and unwise use of cupboard closet space.

"Many times the necessary change is simple but the homeowner doesn't realize it can be done," Bollan says. "It can be as simple as adding extra drawers or the remaking of a space."

Bollan's company offers a free consultation, which, he says, is used to "pick the client's brain."

The objective of the consultation is to find out how people live, by exploring issues such as wardrobe, the area where someone prepares for work or how much cooking is being done.

One client, he explained, had a small, unusable nook with a counter located off the master bedroom. There were no electrical outlets, and the space was used to store "junk."

Bollan began by ripping out the counter and installing a drawer unit, shelving for a television and VCR and electrical outlets. The client now uses the space to prepare for work in the morning, and the television and VCR are nicely positioned, eliminating the need for an entertainment center or table, which would have eaten up more space in the room.

"It gave the client a way to use a previously unusable space in a more organized way," he says.

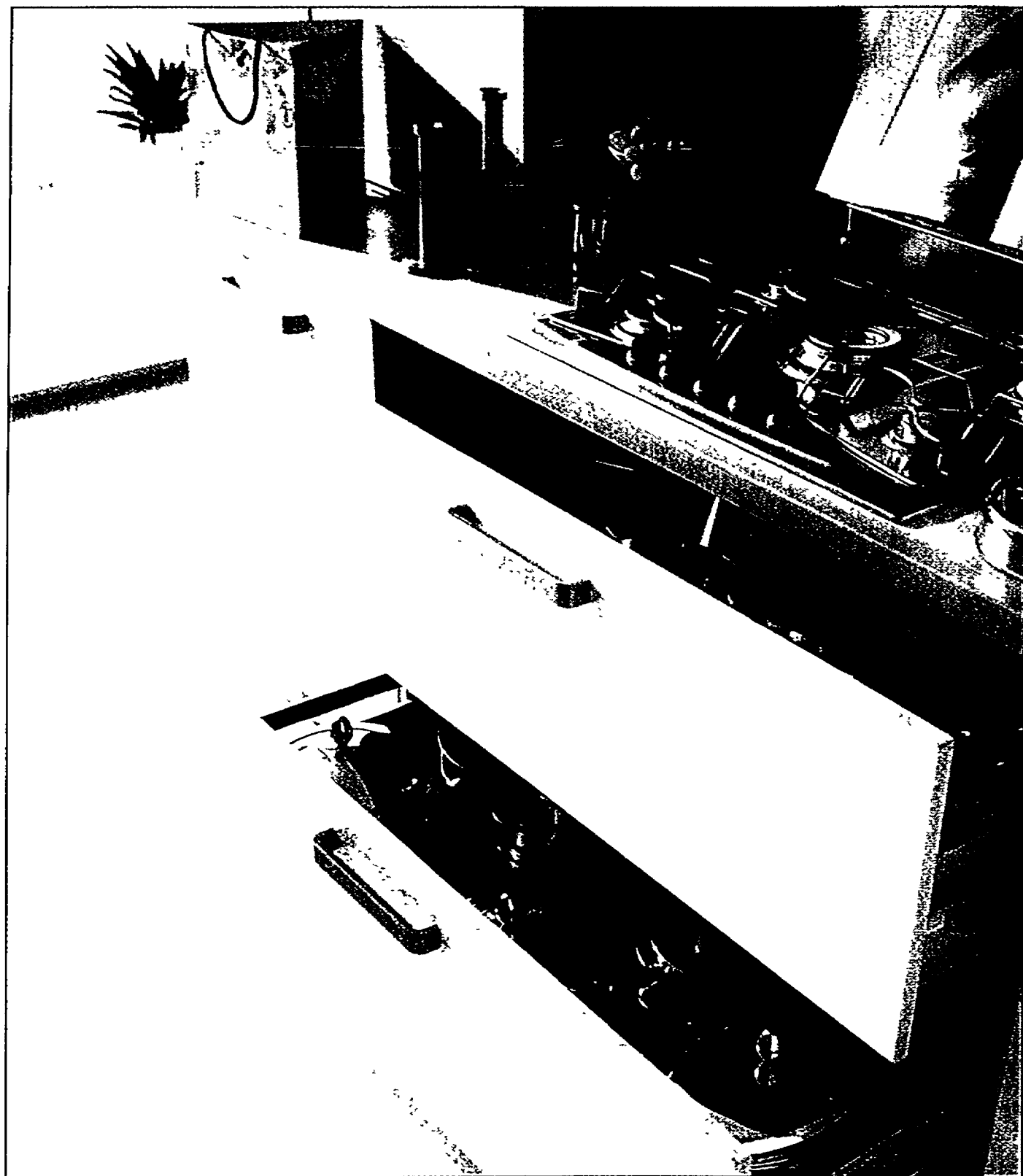
He also installed sliding doors with a mirror, which gave the client an additional mirror in the room.

Bollan also customizes closet shelving to accommodate clients of all height. The customer whose bedroom he transformed also happened to be a tall woman, so he placed the hanging bars at a higher level so the woman's clothes would not rest on the floor. Wire shelving is also added to most closet overhauls because it takes up a minimal amount of space and allows homeowners to organize quickly and easily.

Solid additions

Steve Haskill, a sales representative for Spancrete, a company that specializes in concrete panels used to add additional levels to buildings, says the lack-of-space issue is a perennial one.

"Everyone always needs more storage space," he says. "And if you are building a new home,



installing our product is really a no-brainer."

Spancrete is most commonly used in houses to create two-story garages and walls. The product is fire resistant and "inexpensive," according to Haskill. The product costs between \$7 and \$10 a square foot and takes 2-4 weeks to install.

The system is also frequently used in oil-change shops, creating a room underneath the existing ground level to use for storage of lawn mowers, snow blowers or automobiles.

"With this product you are gaining a lot of extra storage space inexpensively," he says. "And, it adds to the home's resale value."

Spancrete is used primarily in parking decks, bridges, swimming pools and industrial building walls. Extremely durable, the product is cast in forms, rather than expelled by a machine. The hollowcore slabs are used principally for structural roof and floor applications. The slabs have continuous voids that reduce weight, cost and may be used for both electrical and mechanical runs.

And while Spancrete is used most frequently

in new construction, Haskill says the product is also used for additions.

Kitchen magic

Another problem area as far as storage space is concerned is the kitchen, according to Bollan, in which the most common mistakes involve cupboard space.

"Many times it's not a really well thought out use of cupboards, and there is a lack of drawer space," he says.

What Bollan often does is take one cabinet and install a series of drawers. He also creates an extra-deep storage space above the refrigerator, an appliance he says many times holds a lot of unsightly items. He has also been installing more microwave/hood combinations, which combine the microwave oven with the exhaust fan, freeing counter space.

"For us it's really only about remaking a space, doing something that just didn't occur to someone," Bollan says. ■

A moving experience: *Short-term housing*

Even the best relocating, remodeling and building plans will sometimes go astray. Try short-term housing, suggests Terri Koers, operations administrator for Suite Life. With locations in Novi, Farmington Hills, Birmingham, Royal Oak and Troy, these short-term leased apartments will offer you the convenience of an apartment, but with the unmatched flexibility and affordability of a home.

Flexibility and affordability

Suite Life knows that moving into a new home can take longer than planned. In fact, according to the National Association of Realtors, homes in 1999 remained on the market for 5 weeks, while it took homeowners almost 8 weeks to find a home to buy. According to Koers, around one third of Suite Life's clientele includes families who are renovating, building or relocating. Says Koers, "We're the most economic interim housing choice in the metro area."

Comforts of Home

Short-term housing offers the comforts of home away from home. These apartments offer a range of floorplans with more space to spread out than any cramped hotel room. Also, the apartments are outfitted with the basics, such as pots, pans and linens so your belongings can stay packed until you move. "We want there to be as little stress on families and children while they are moving," says Koers. "We try to meet their every need."

And short-term housing provides more convenience. Each Suite Life location offers coin operated washers and dryers — a great alternative to costly hotel laundry or roaming streets in a new town for a laundromat. Additionally, cribs, rollaways and high chairs are also available at no extra charge.

And don't worry about your pets. Suite Life allows pets, with no height or weight limitations. Individuals must merely sign a form and pay the \$1 per day fee.

Fun ways to unwind

In fact, don't worry at all. Many Suite Life locations offer a pool, tennis courts and a fitness center. The Troy location offers all this and a golf course. You don't even have to clean if you don't have the time. Every Suite Life location has a weekly cleaning service available at an extra cost.

To keep your mind off moving and unwind, just step outside. Each Suite Life complex is located in cities filled with fun and affordable activities for the entire family. For instance, the Birmingham Village location is in walk-



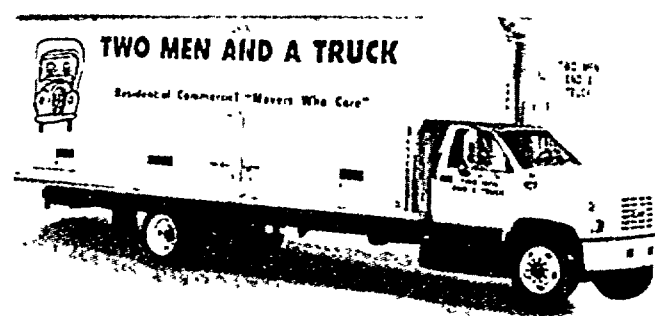
ing distance of the shops and movie theaters of downtown Birmingham, and the Troy and Royal Oak locations are in a short drive of restaurants and local parks.

Short-term living within these communities is actually its own advantage for families thinking of relocating nearby. In addition to providing an information packet educating families about the city's population, taxes, and schools, each complex is located in close proximity to residential developments so you can talk to the experts — the families who live there. ■



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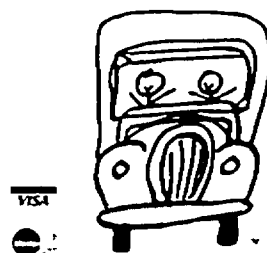
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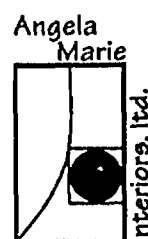
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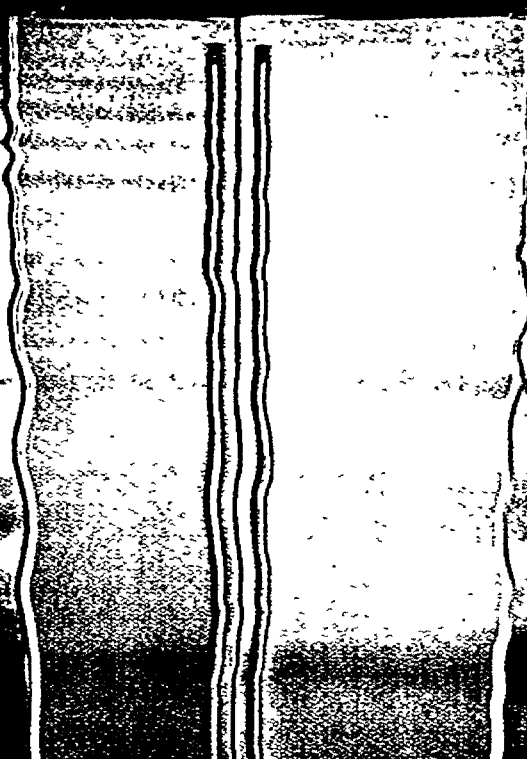
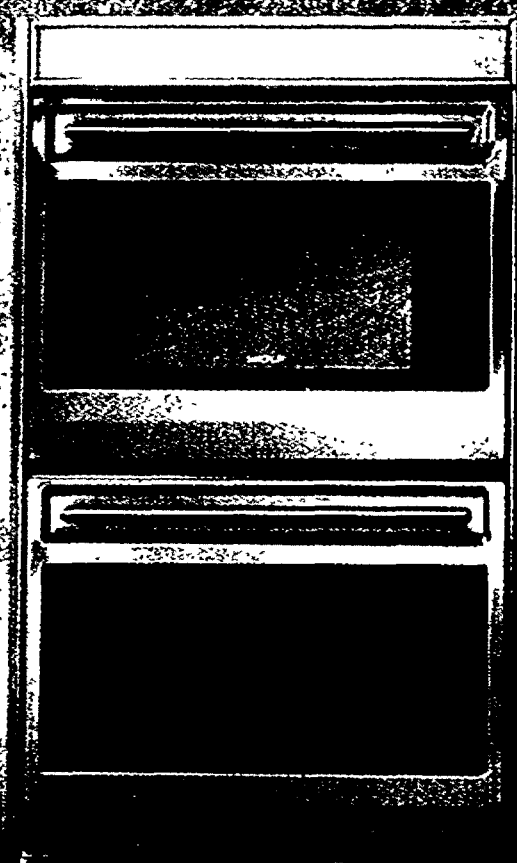
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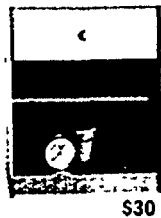


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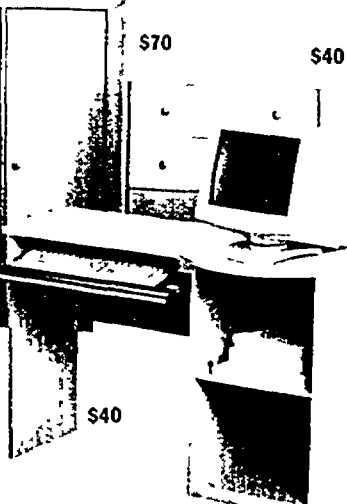
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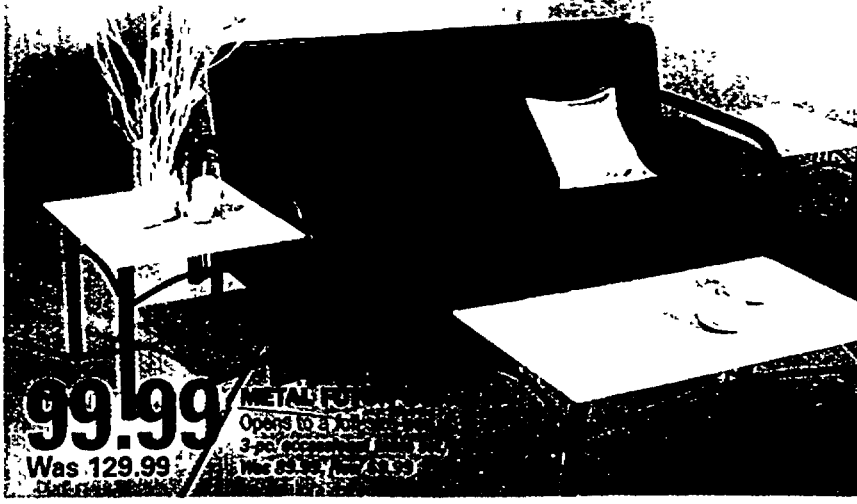
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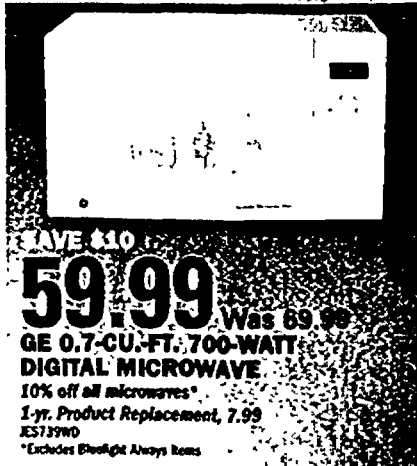
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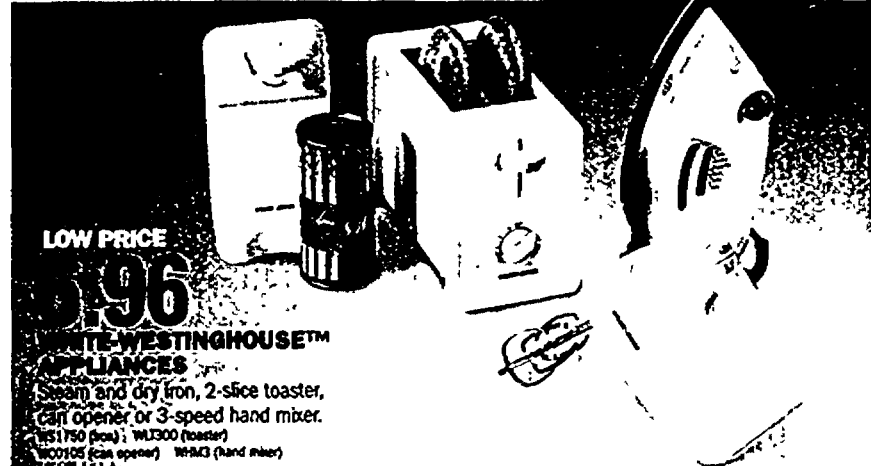
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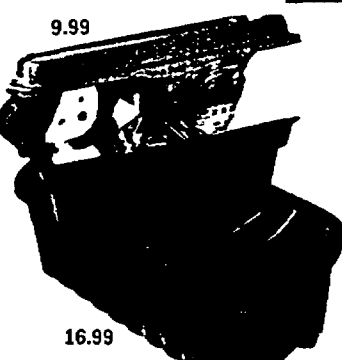
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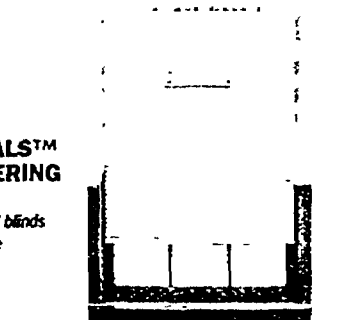
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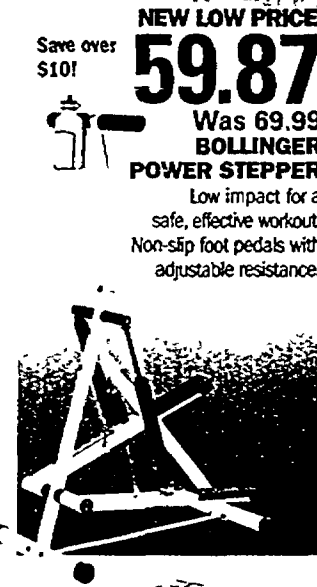
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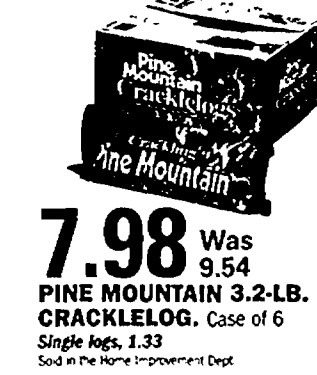


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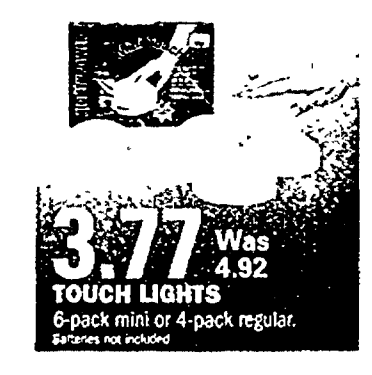


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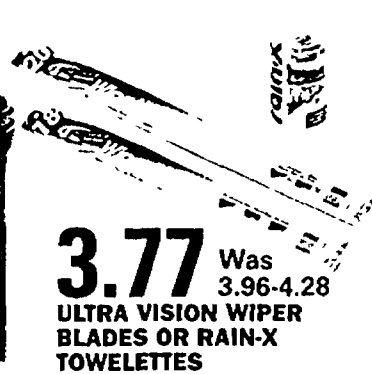
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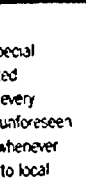
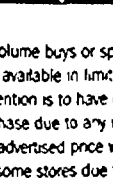
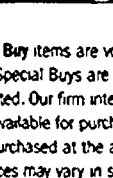
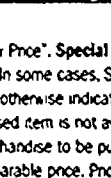
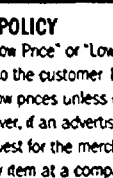
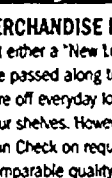
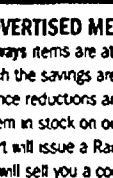
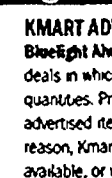
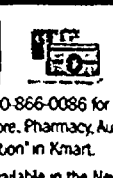
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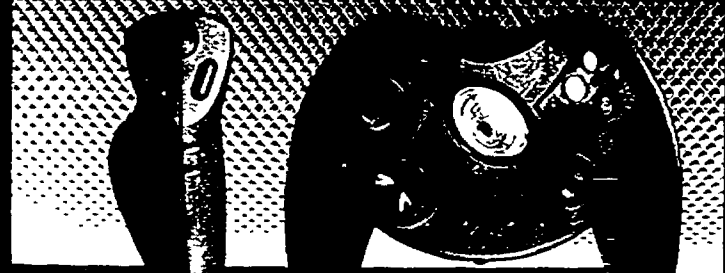
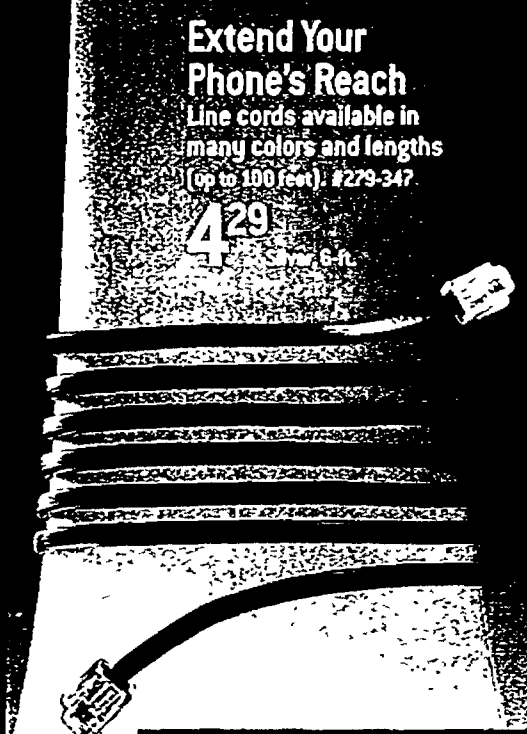
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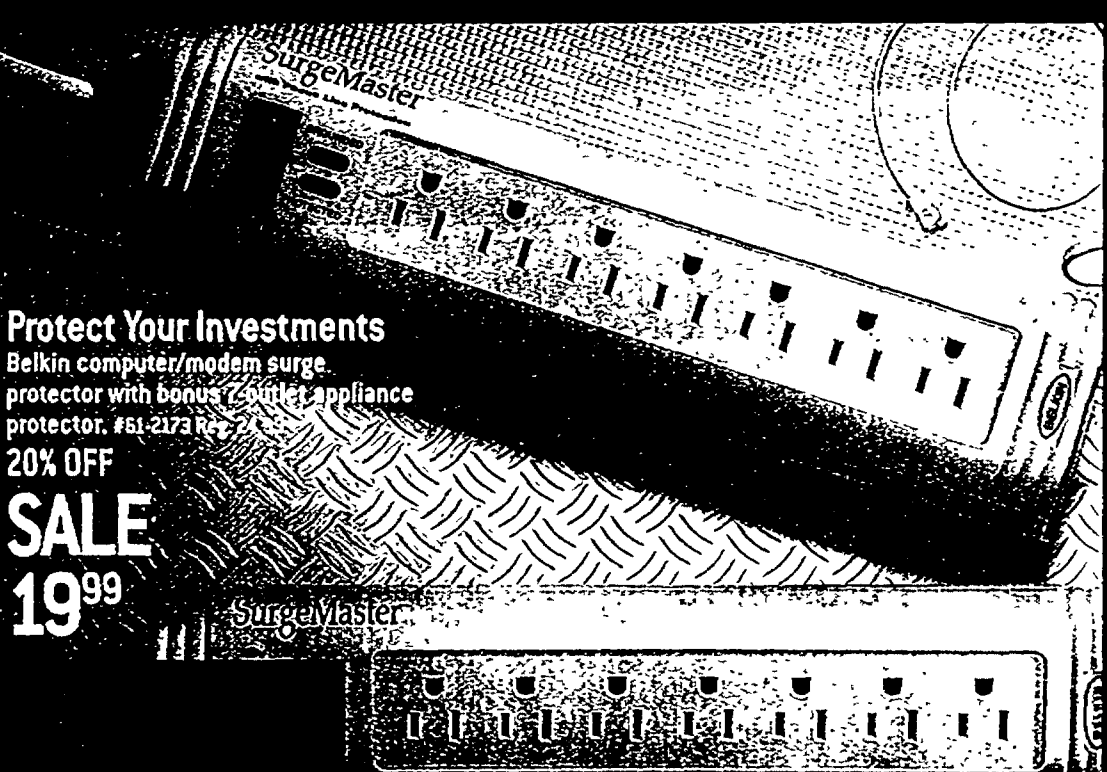
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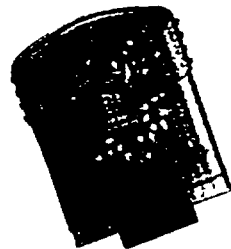
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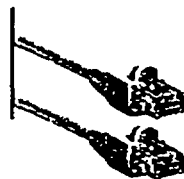
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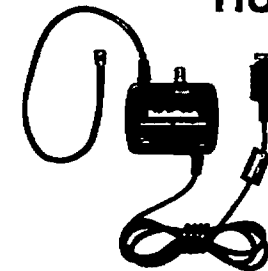
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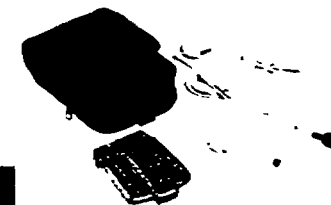
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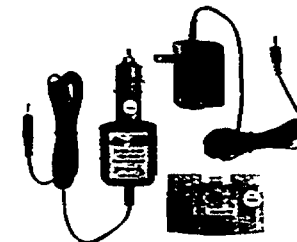
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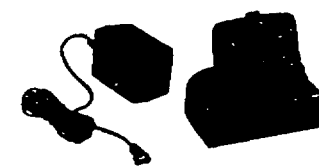
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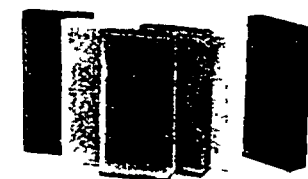
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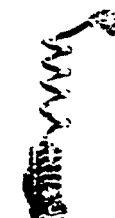
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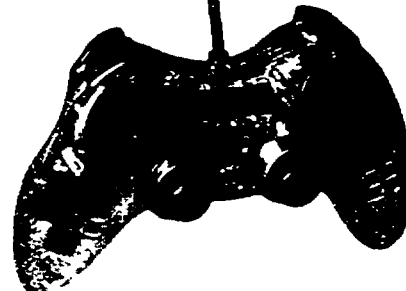
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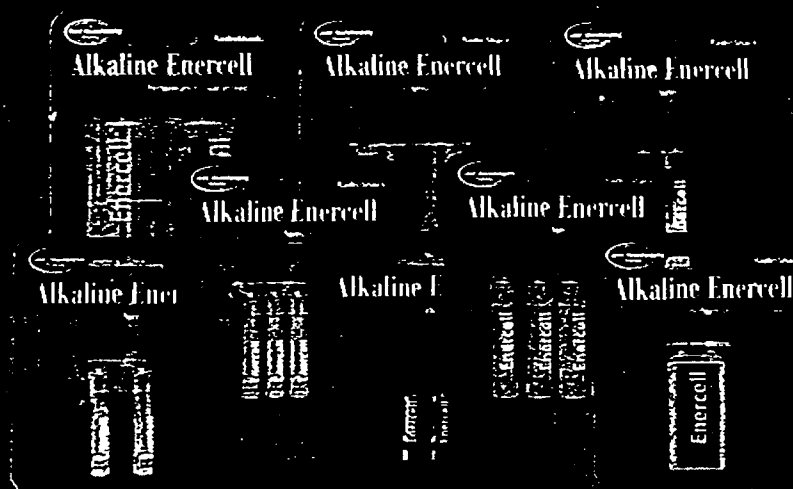
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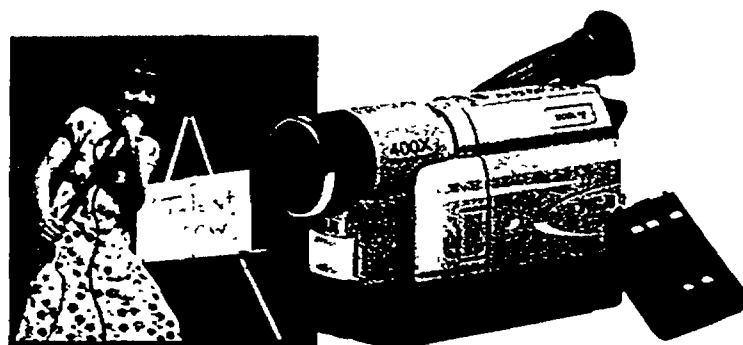
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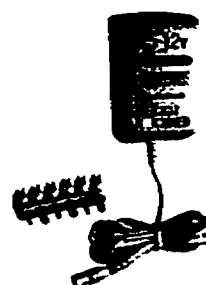


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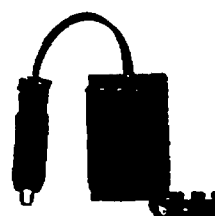
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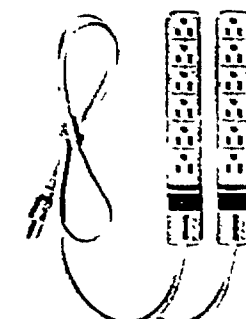
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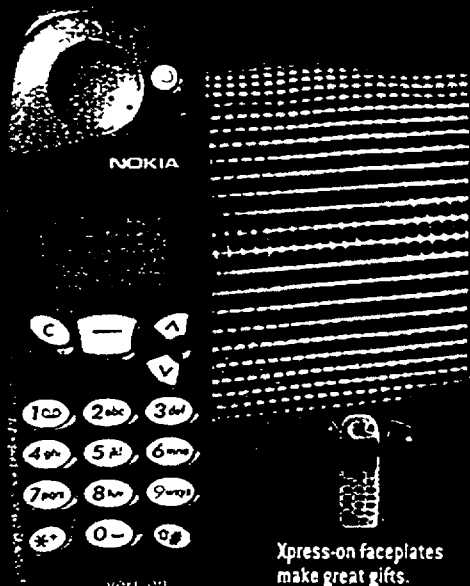
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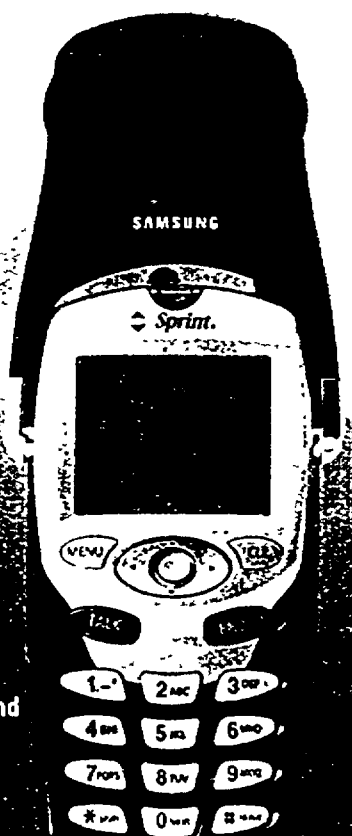
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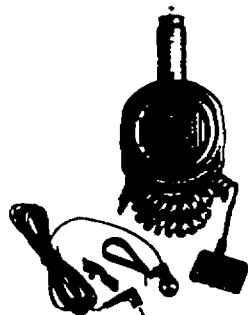
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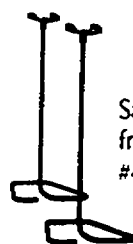
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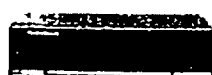
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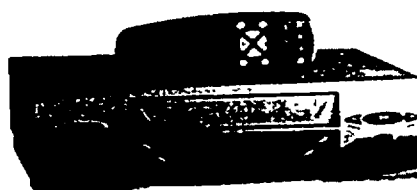
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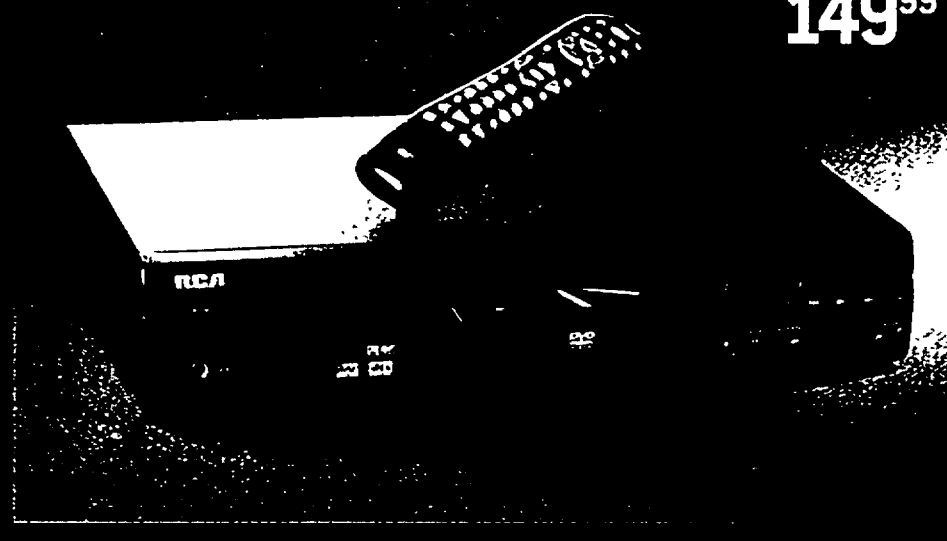
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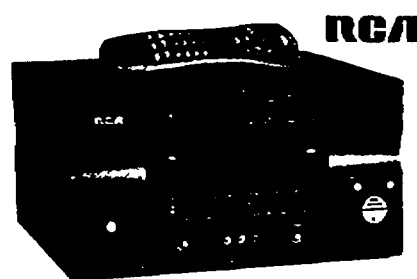
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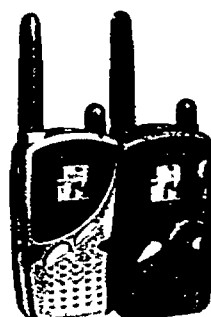
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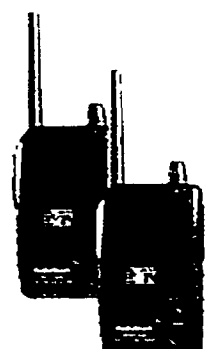
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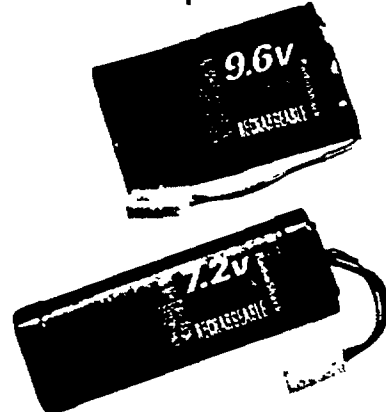
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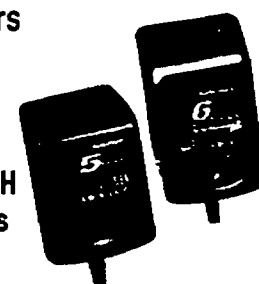
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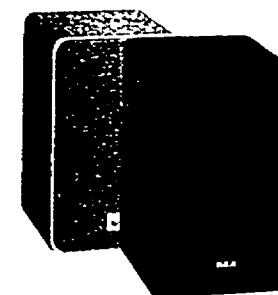


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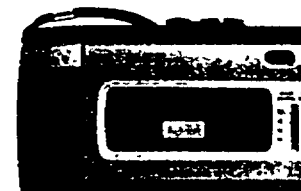


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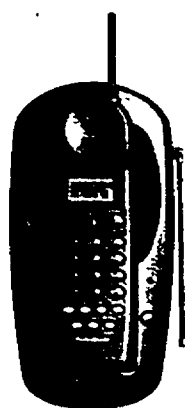
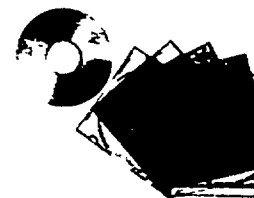
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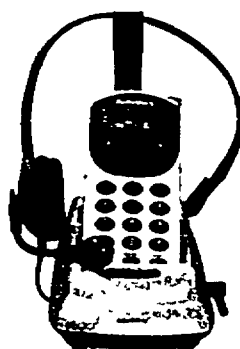
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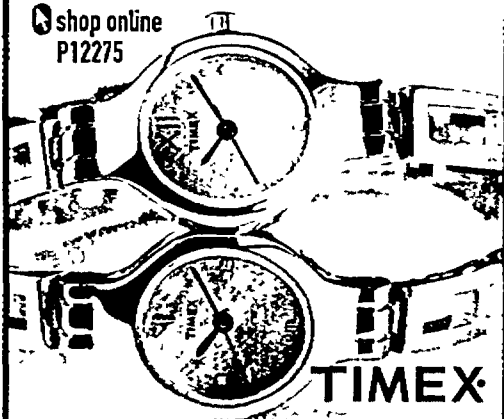
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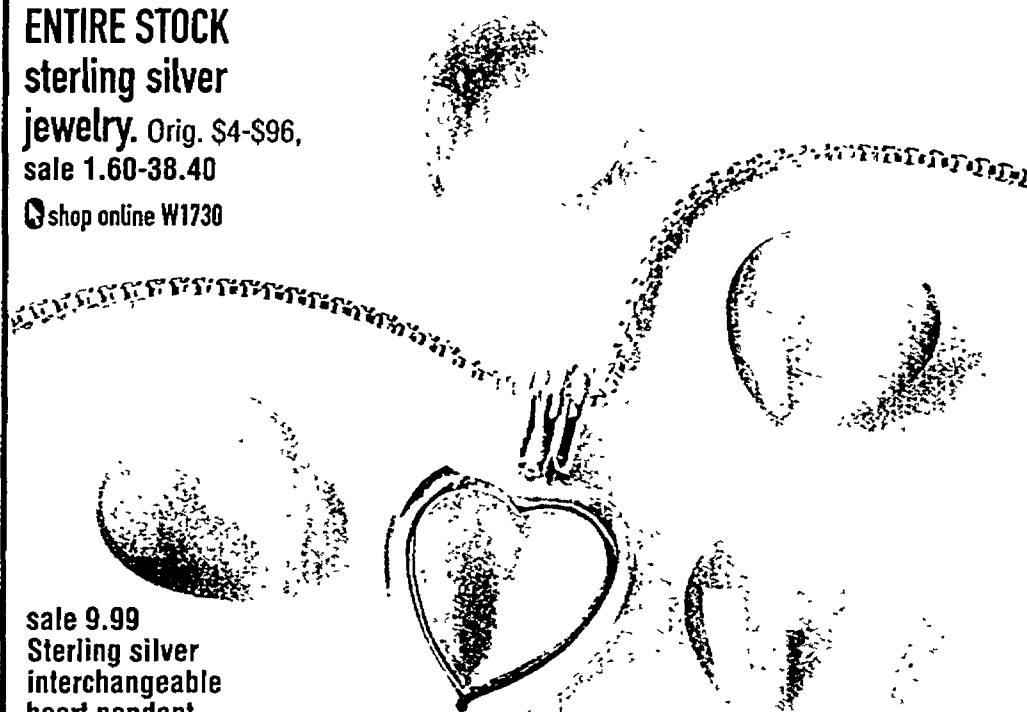
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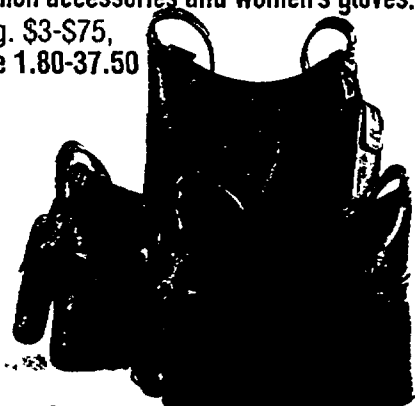
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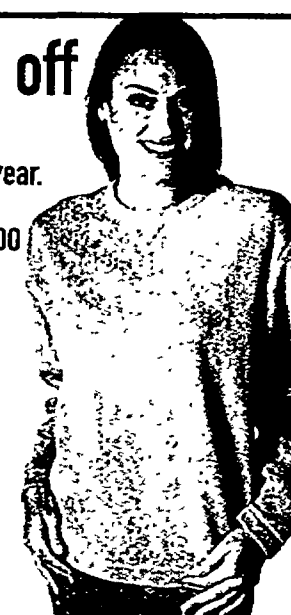
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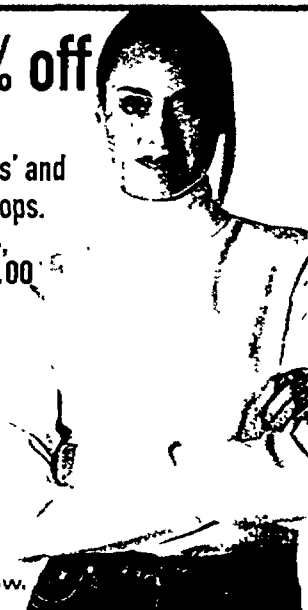
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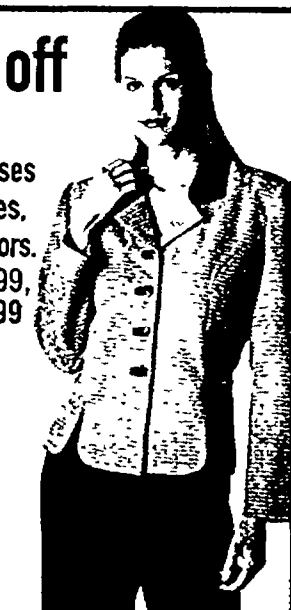
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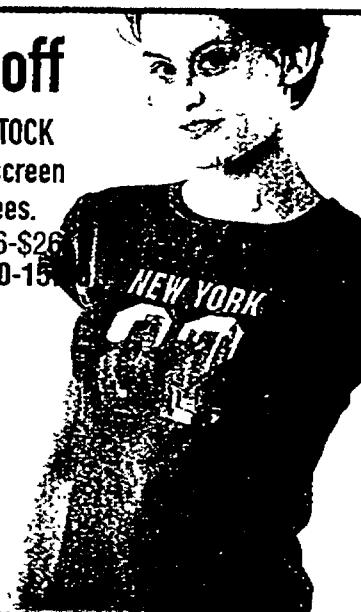
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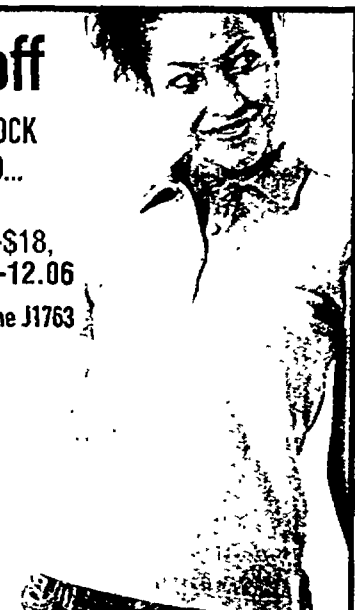
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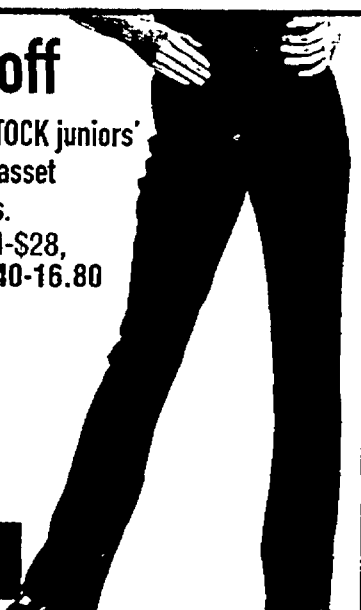
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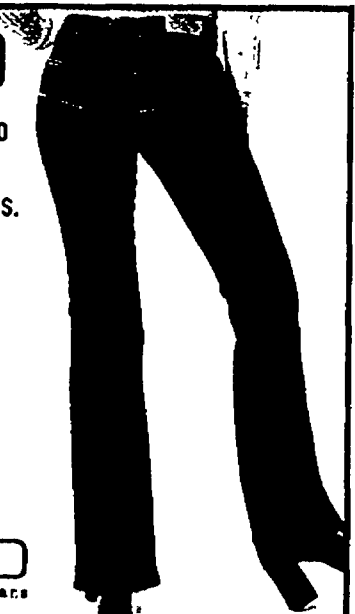
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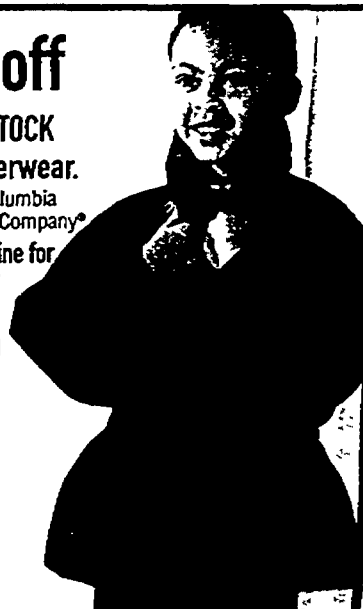
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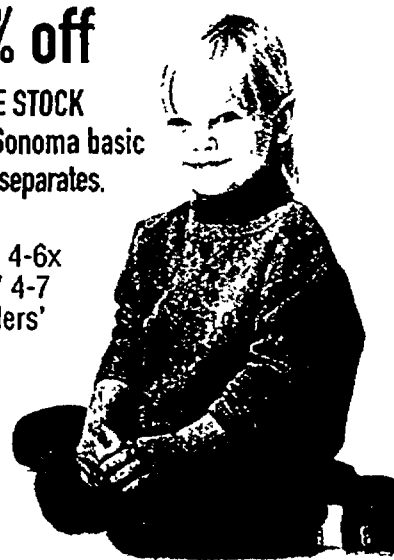


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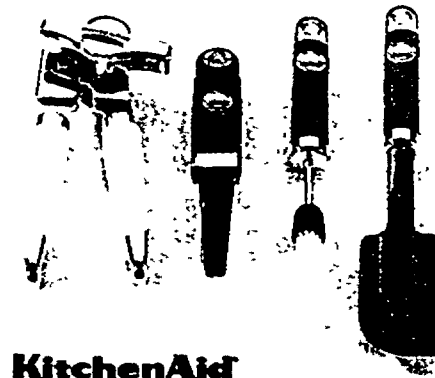
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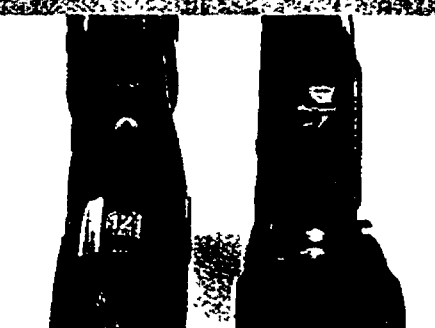
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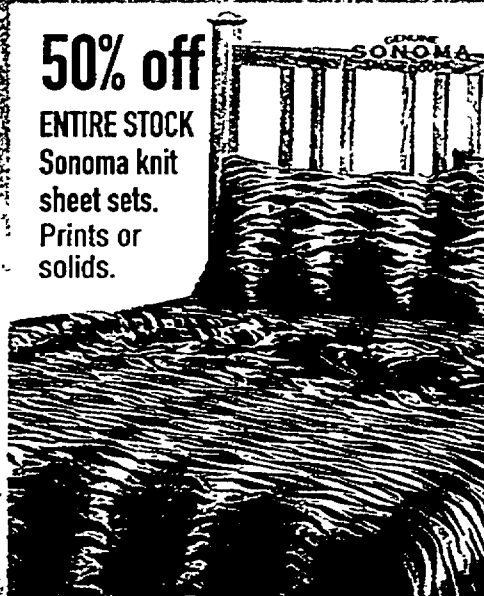
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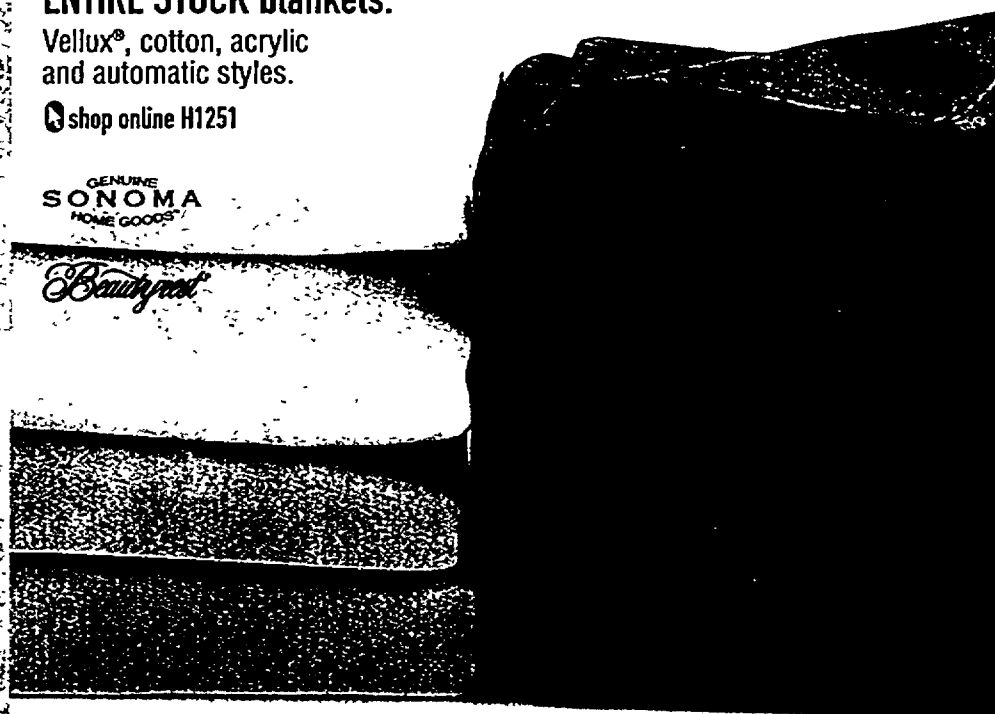
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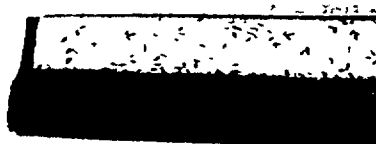


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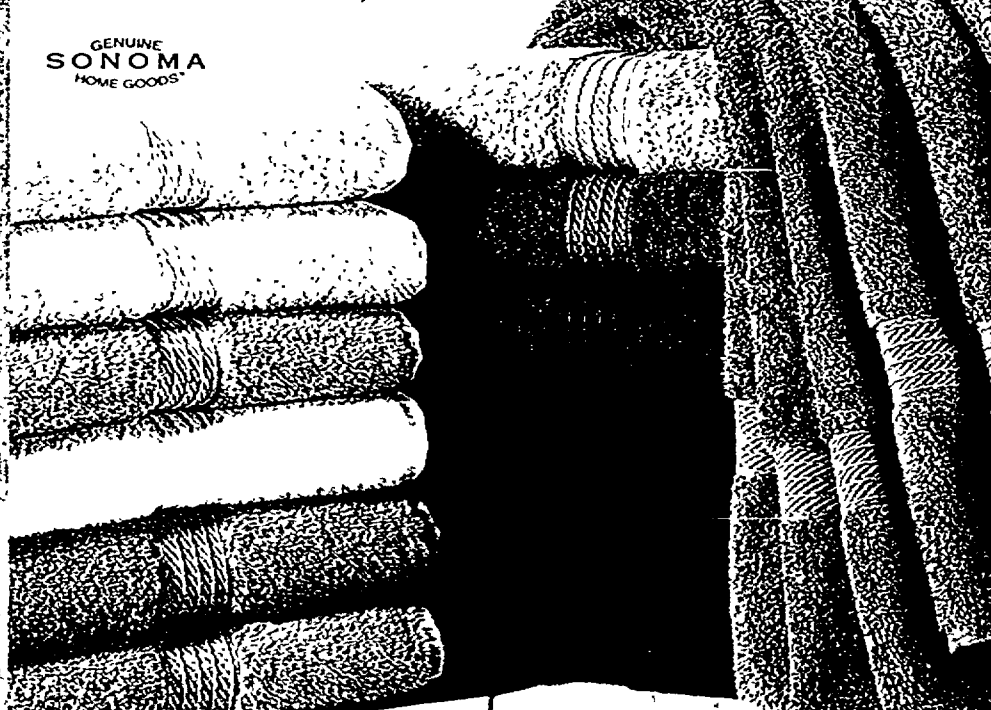
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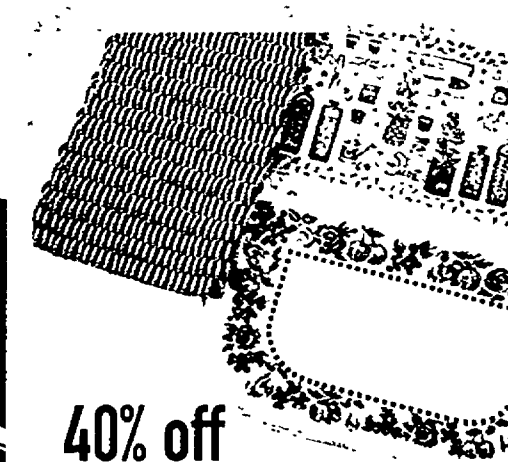
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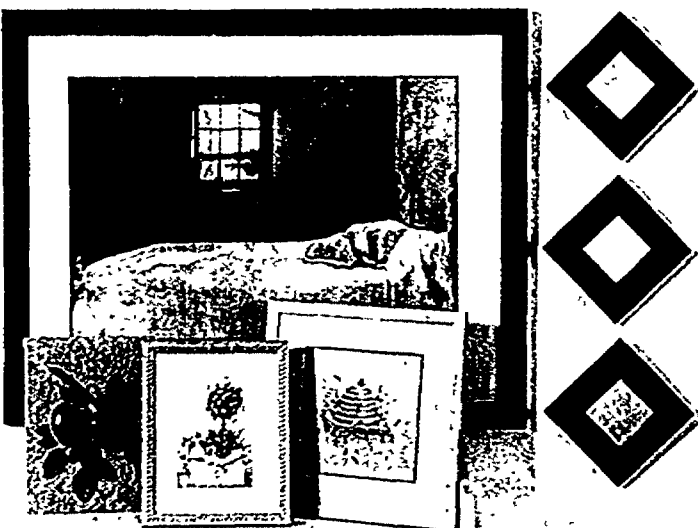
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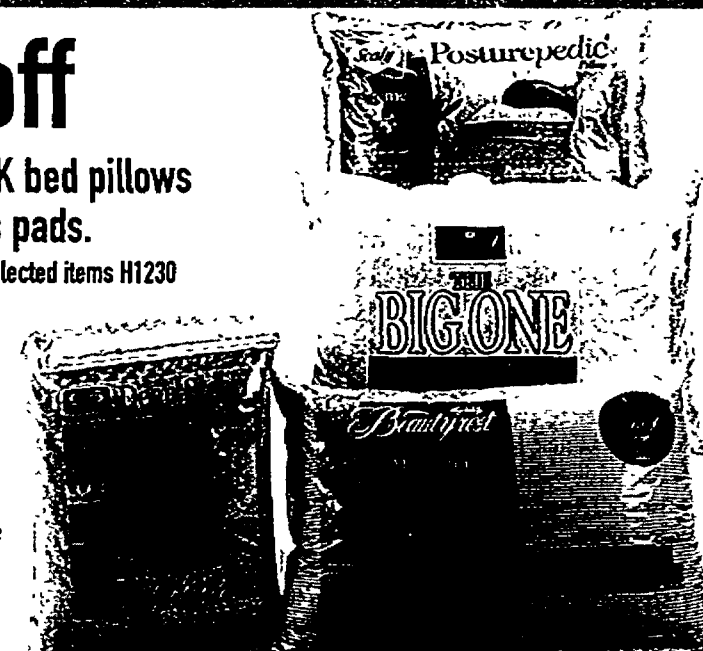


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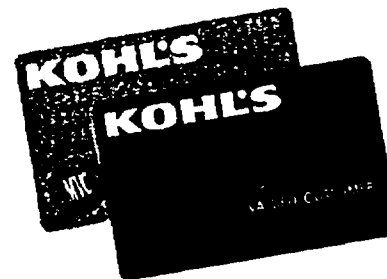
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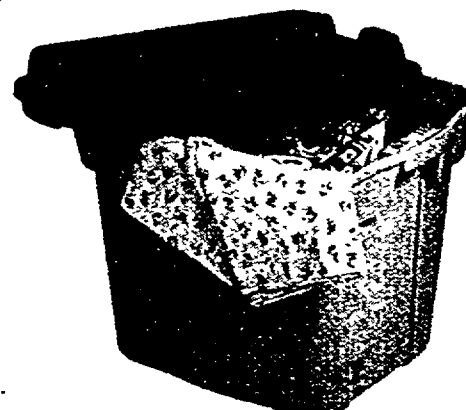


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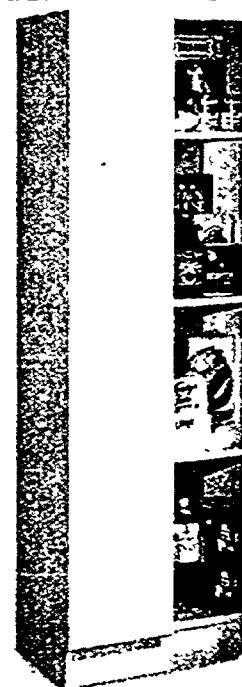
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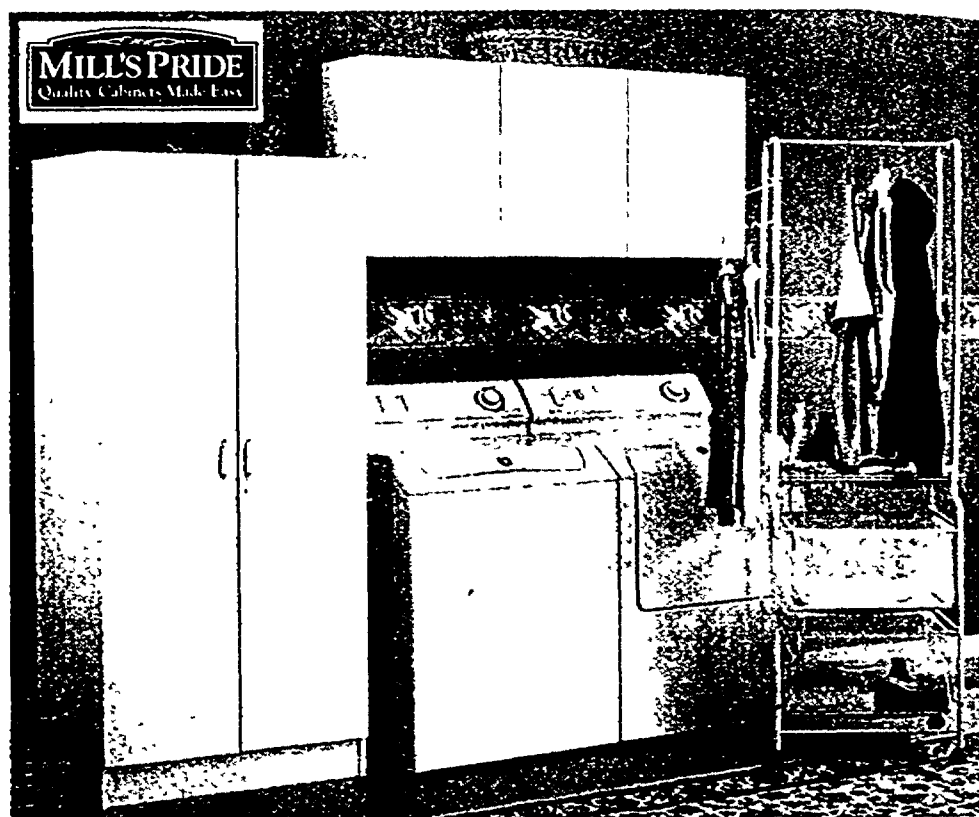
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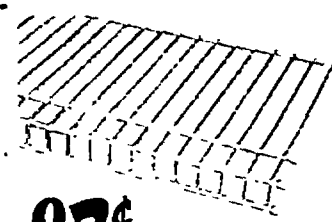
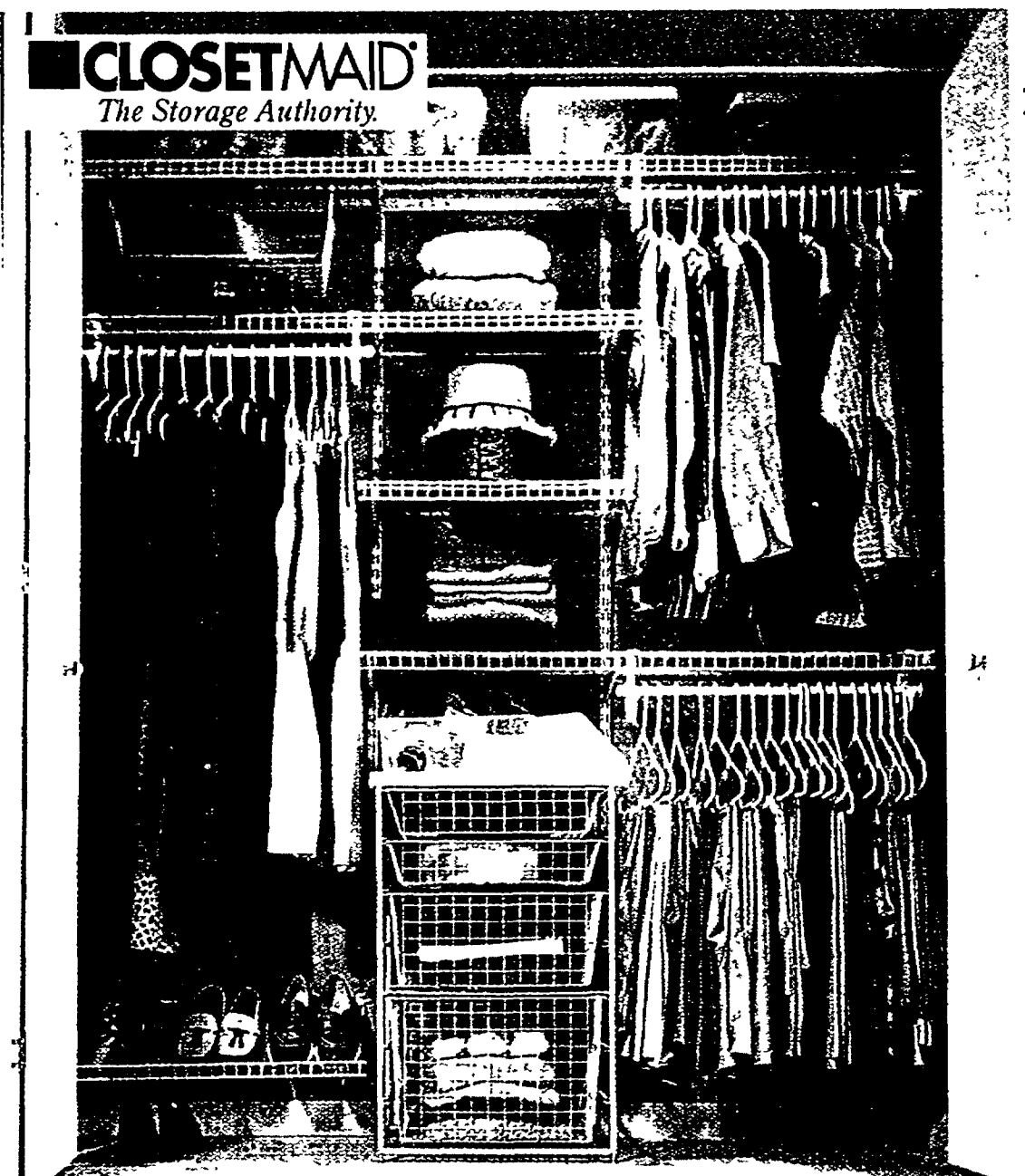
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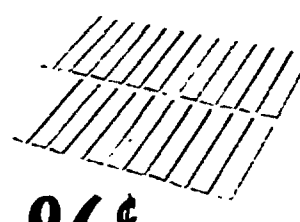
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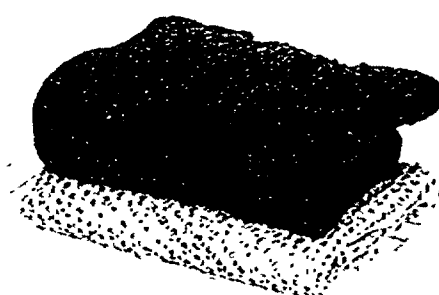
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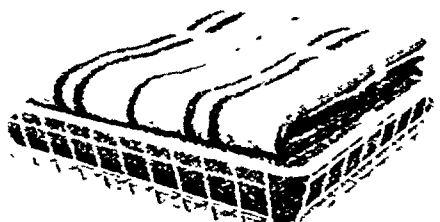
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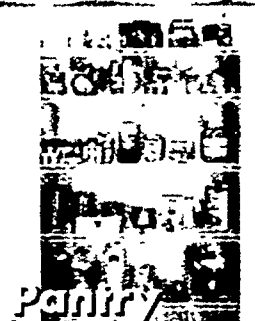


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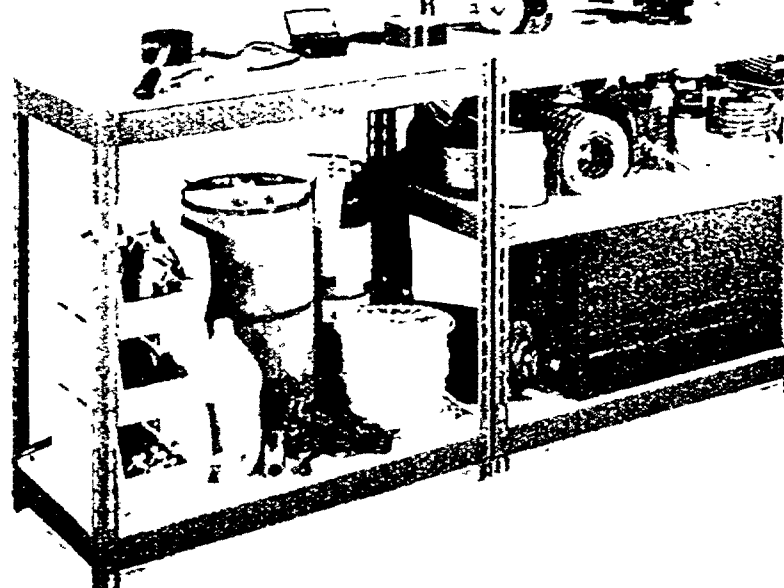
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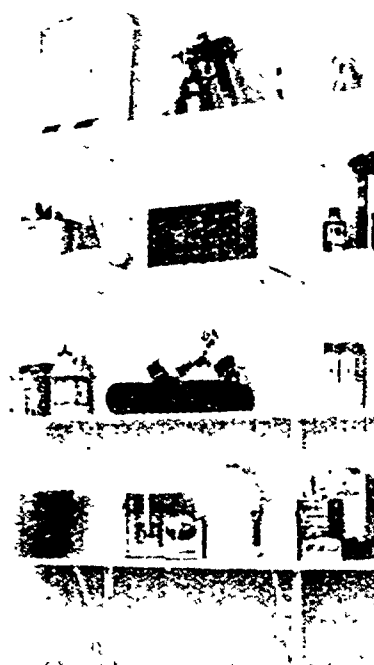
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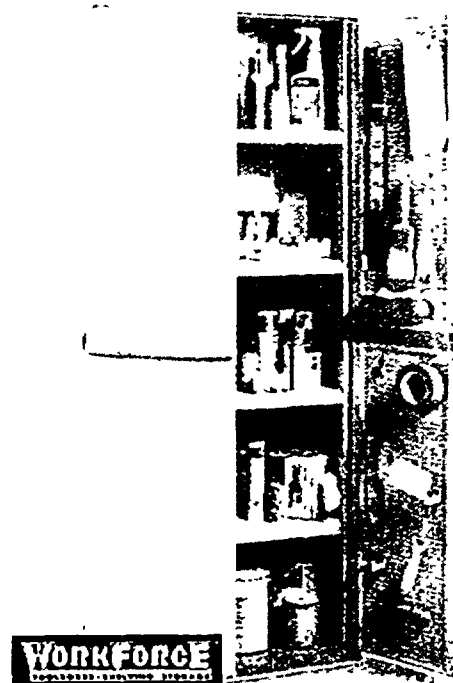
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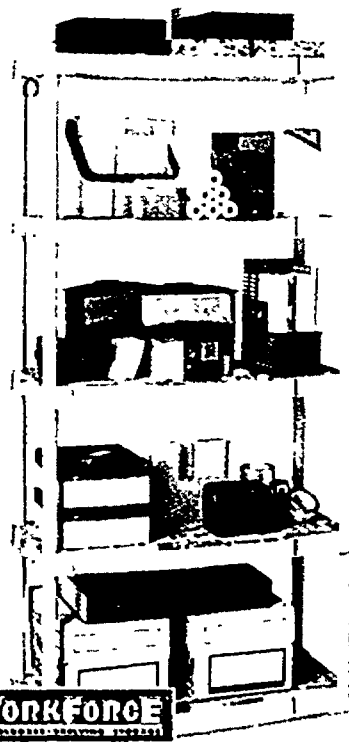


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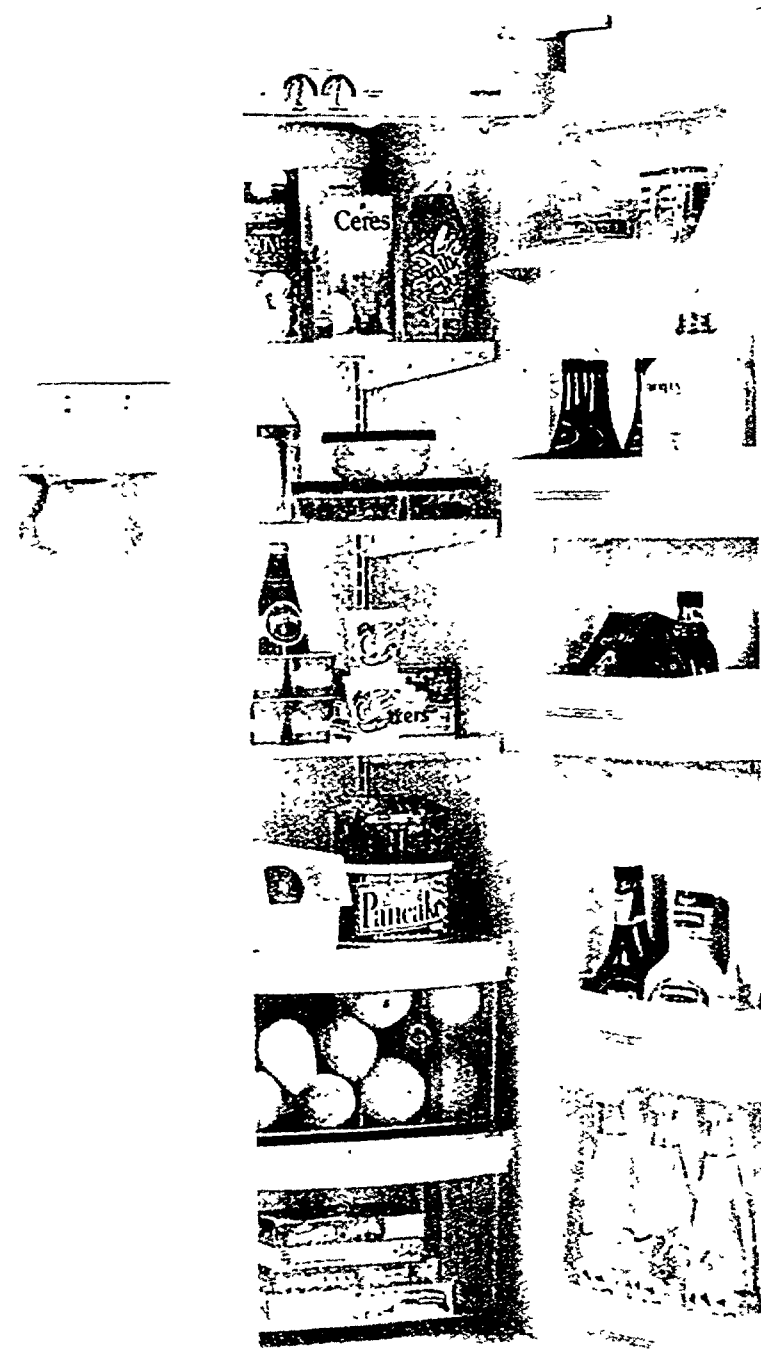
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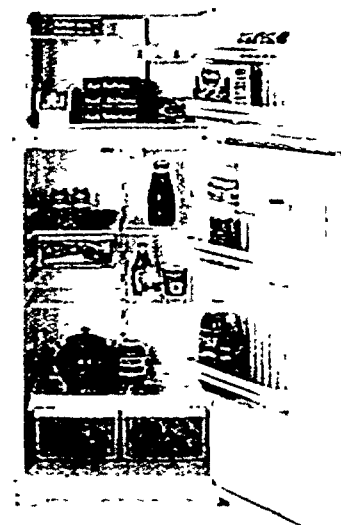


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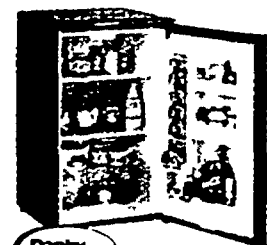
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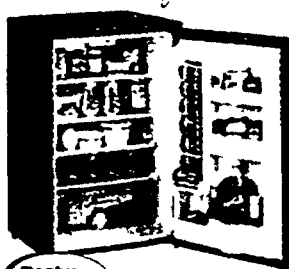


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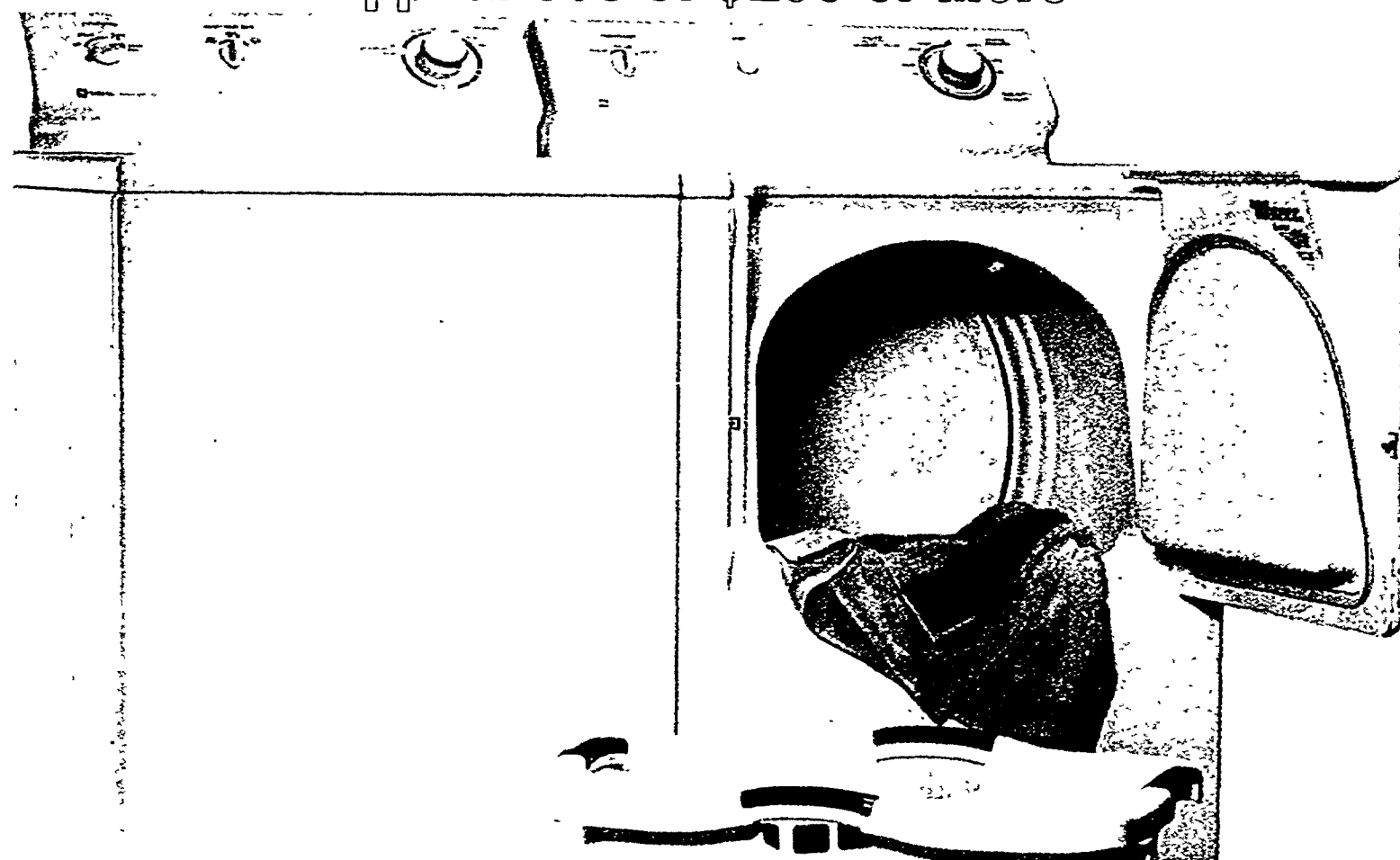
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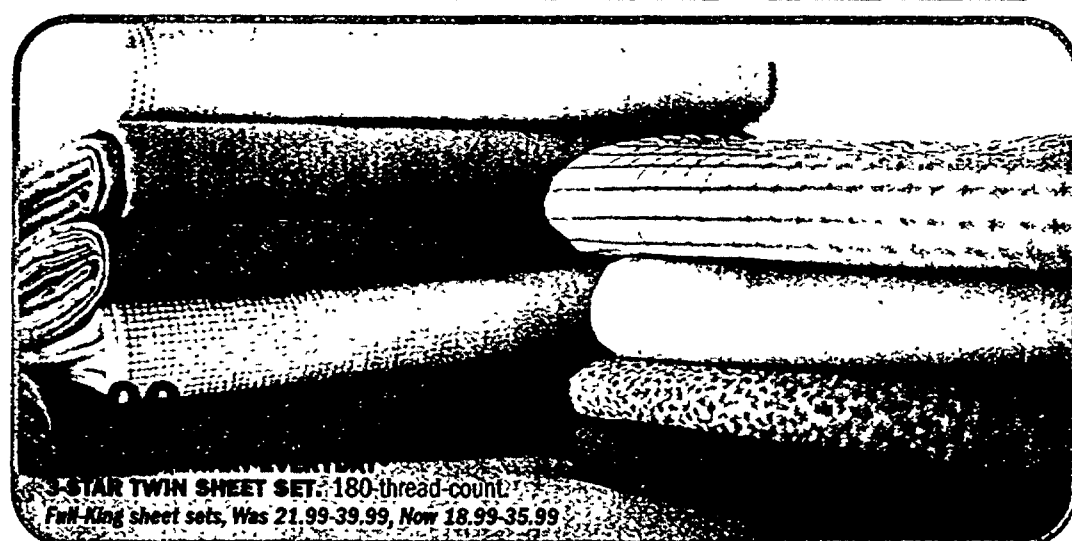
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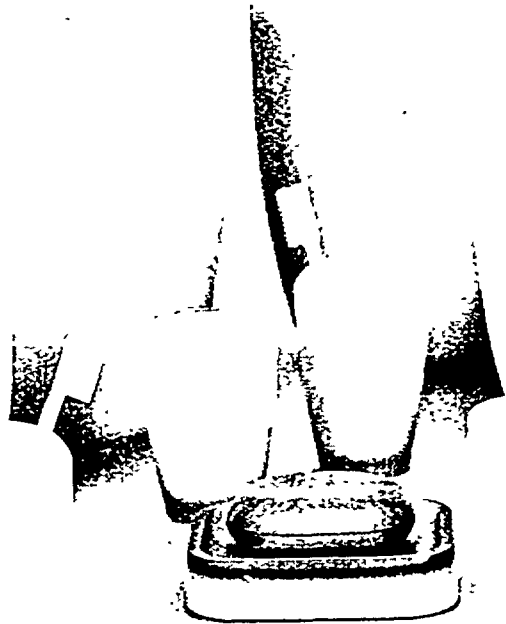
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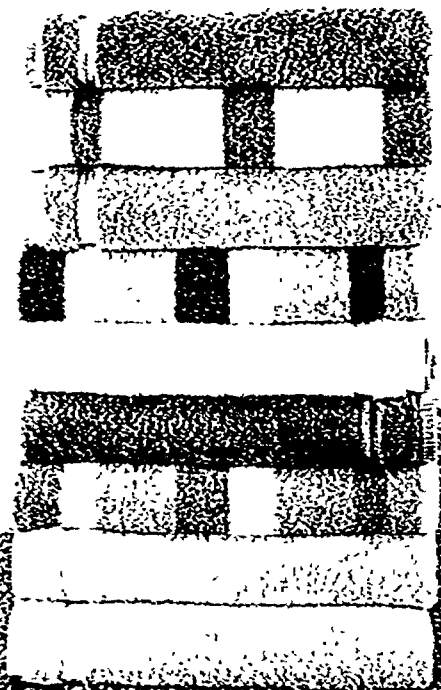


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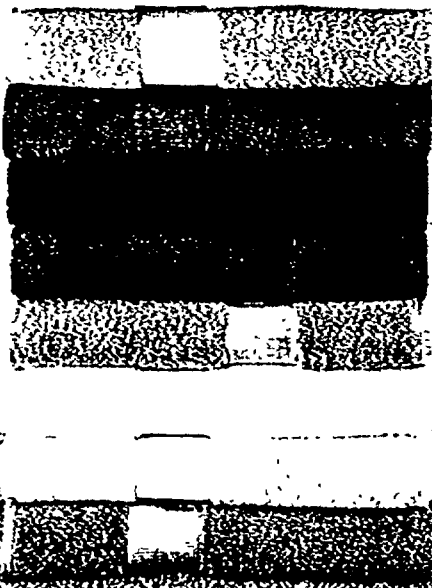


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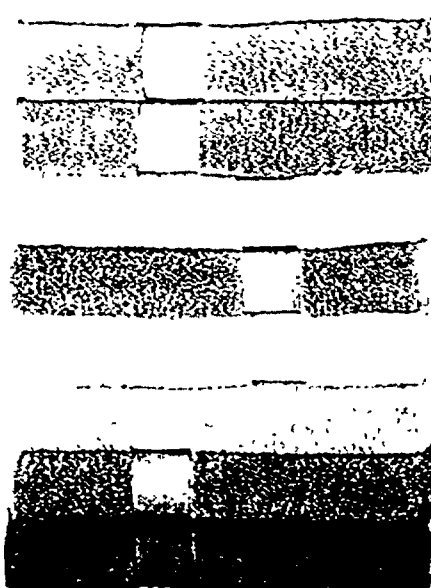


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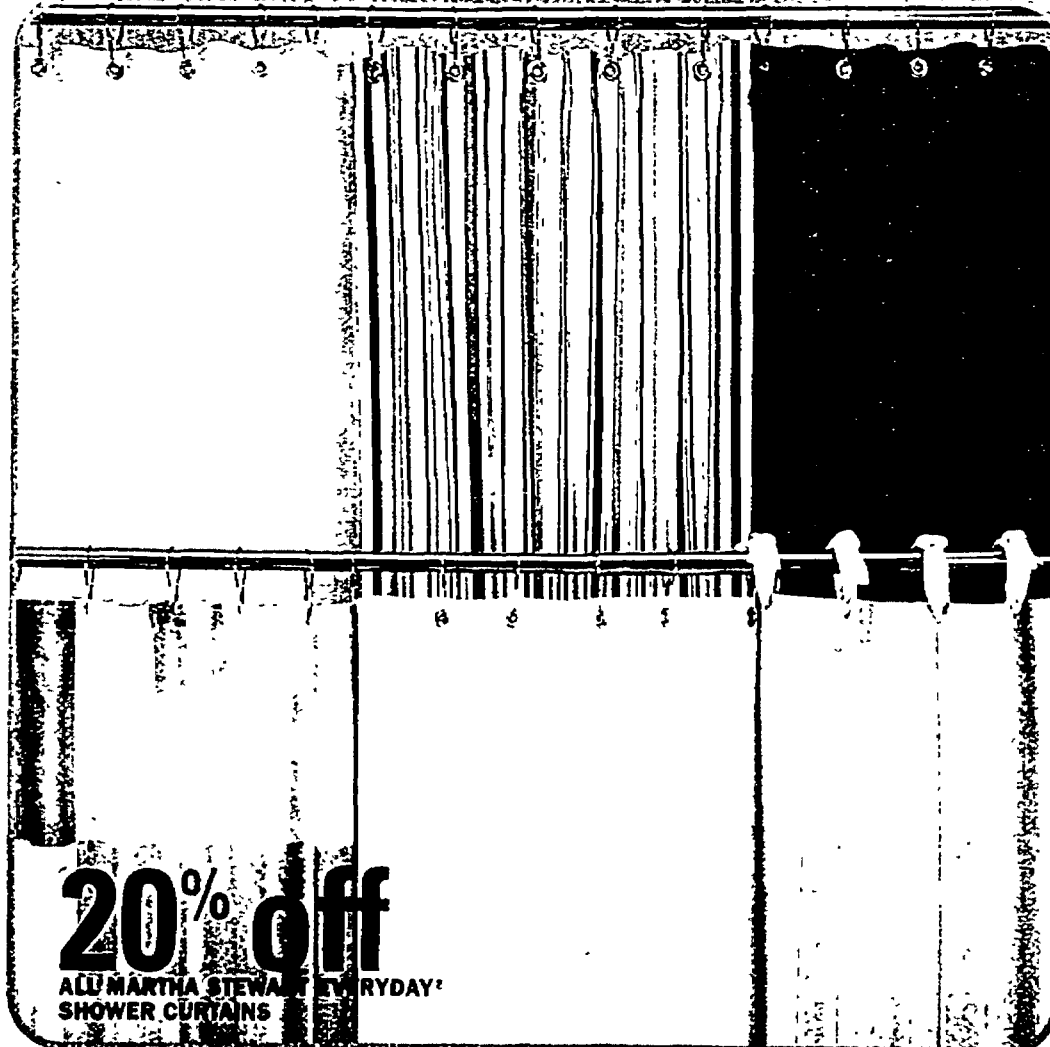
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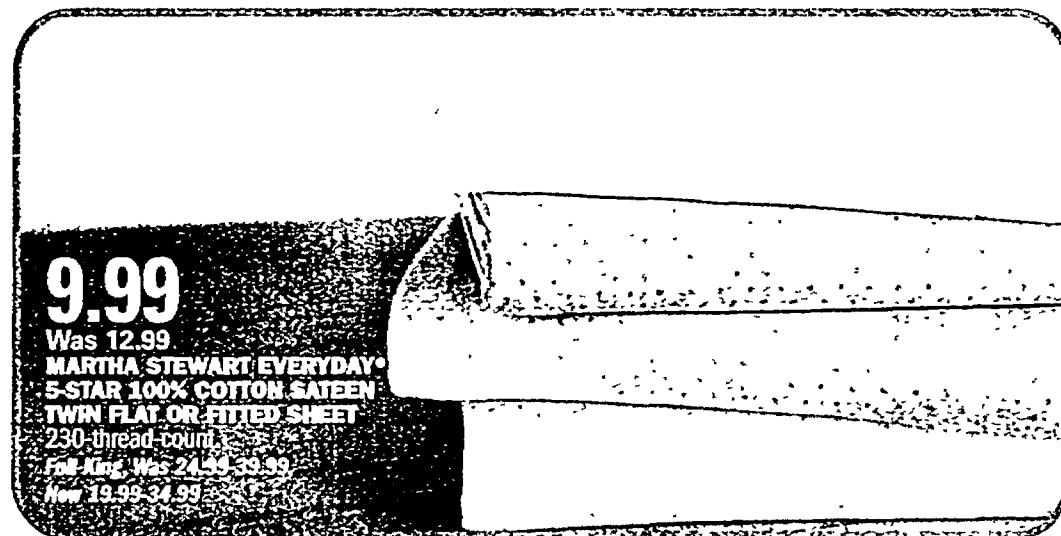


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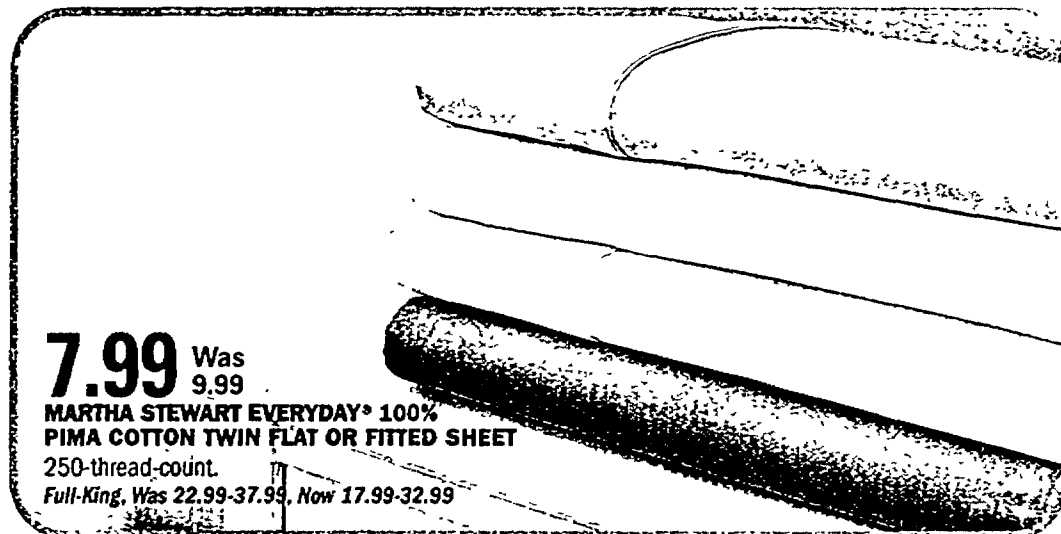
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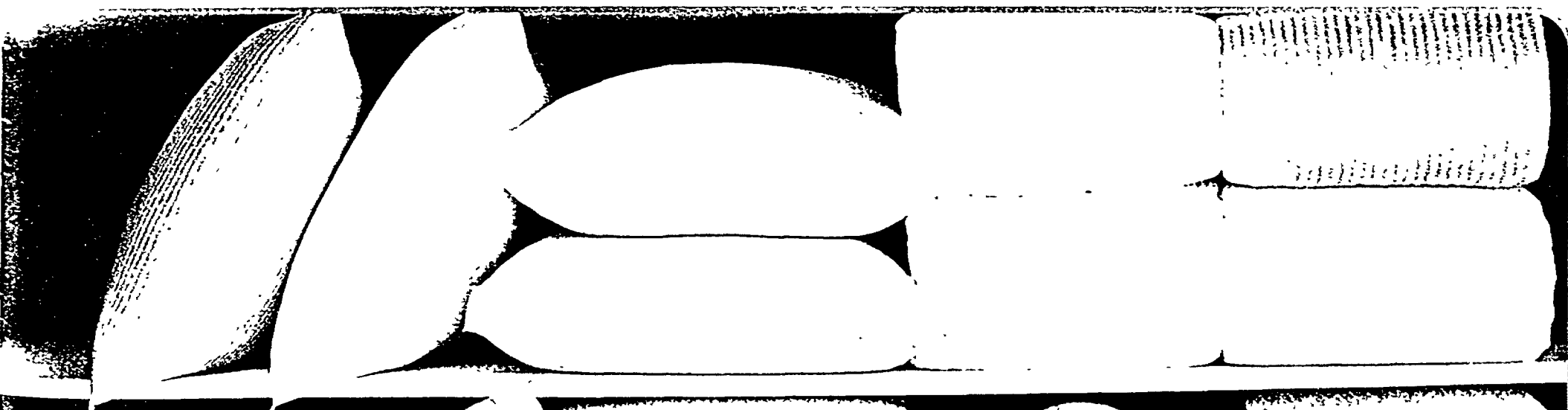
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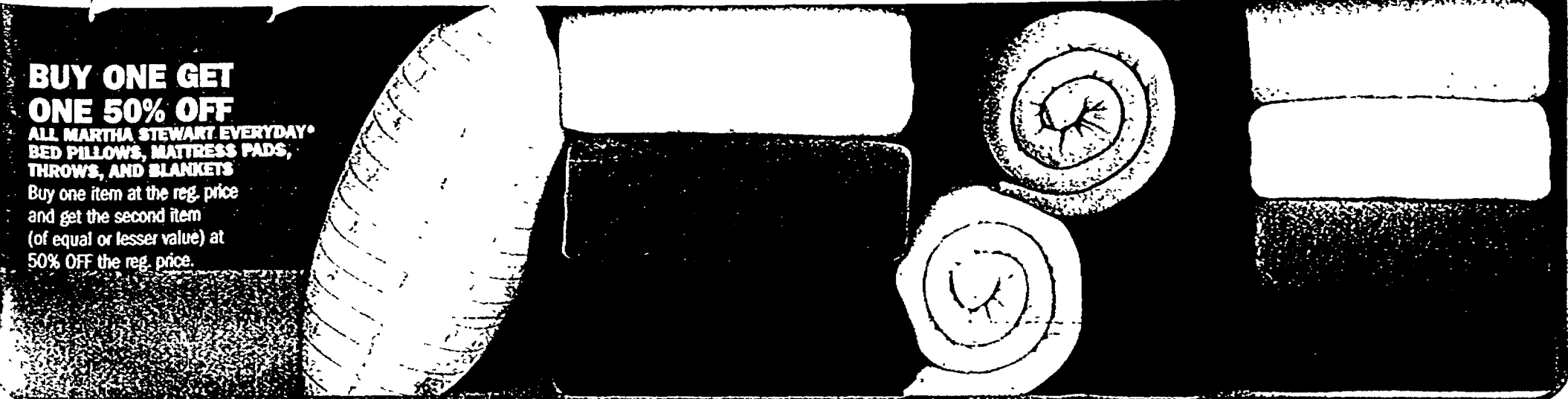
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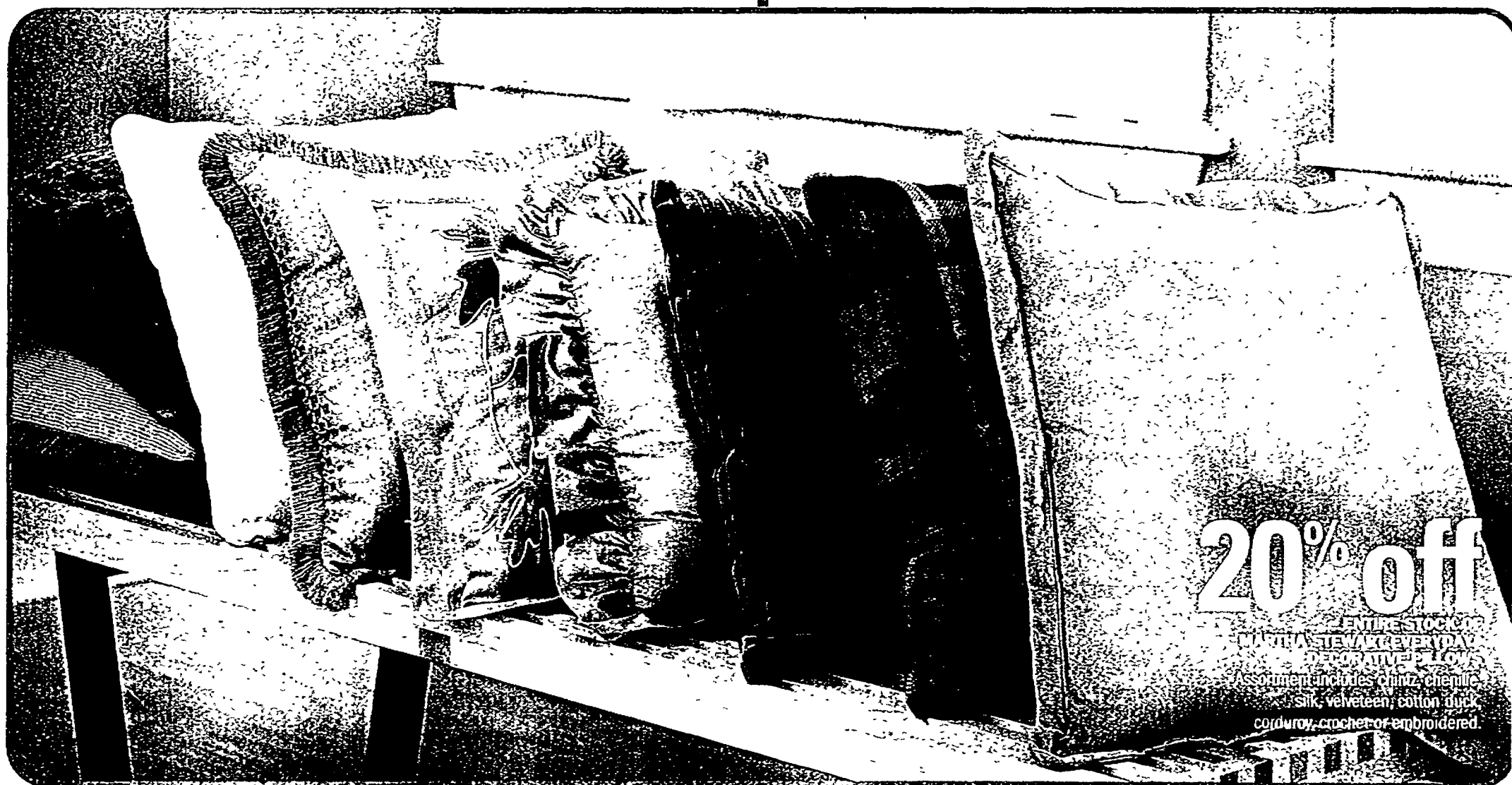
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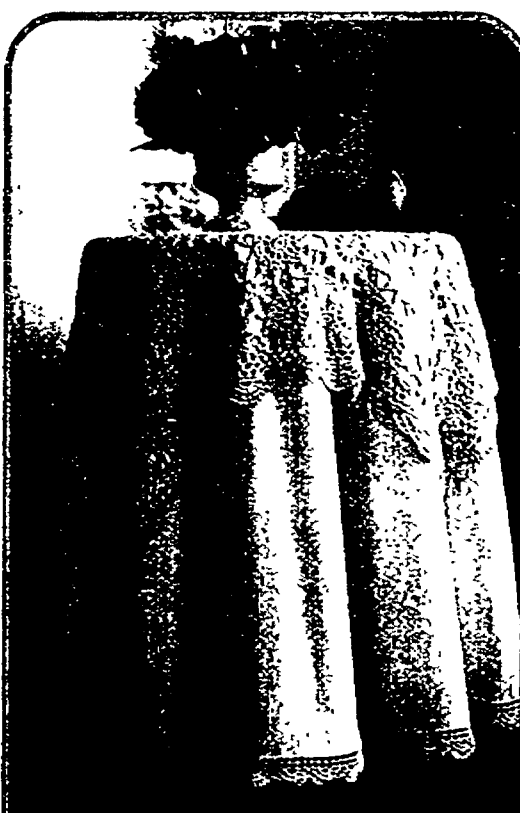
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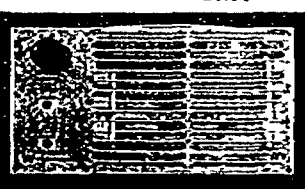
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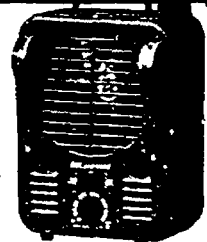
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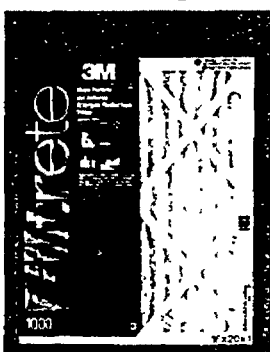
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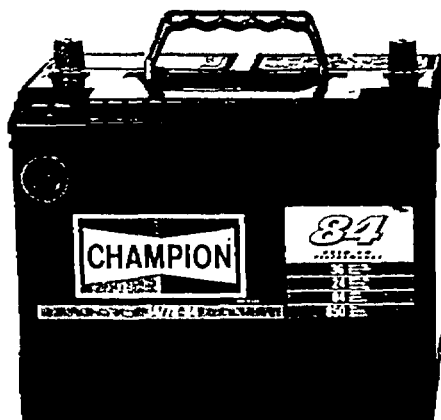
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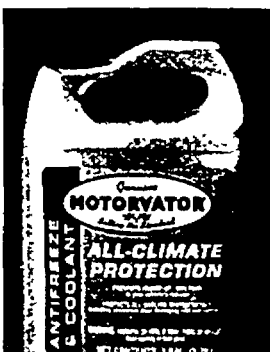
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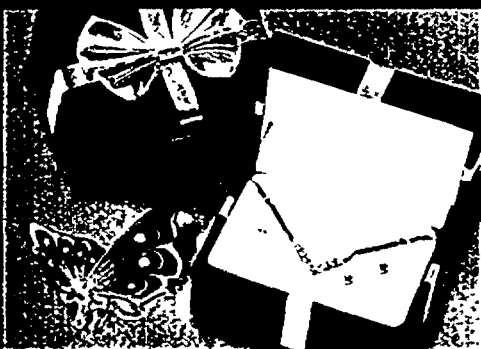
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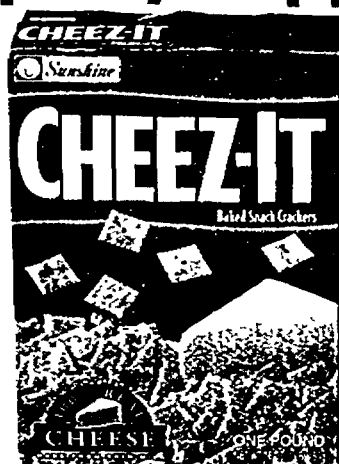


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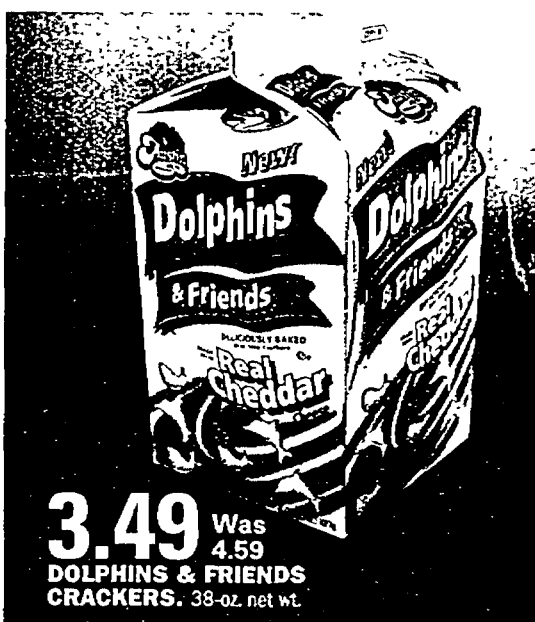


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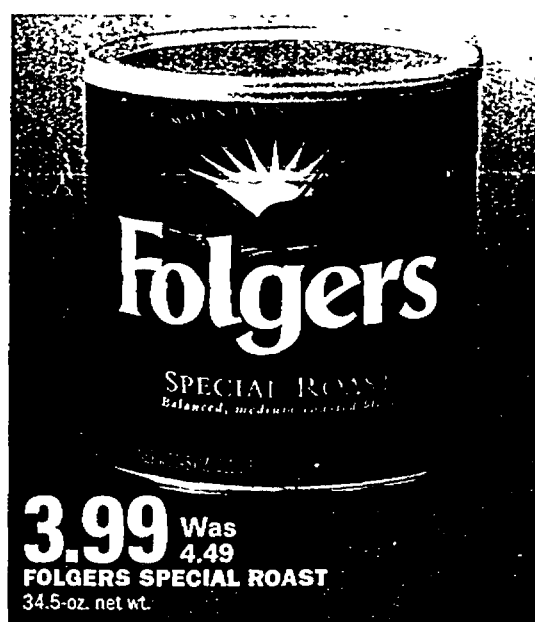
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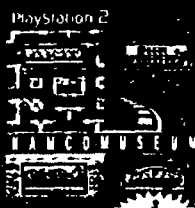
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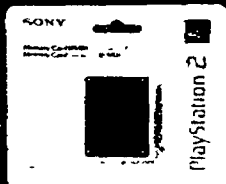
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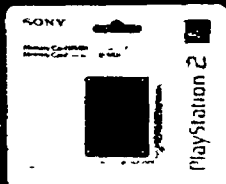
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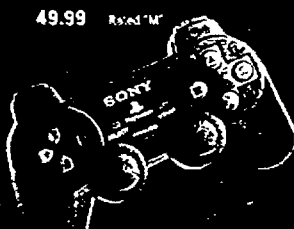
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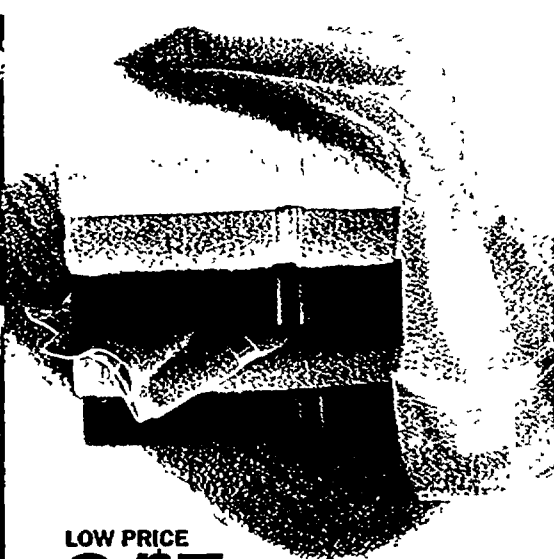
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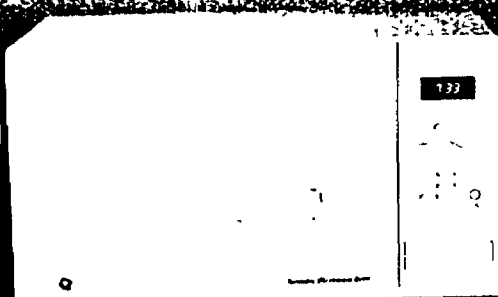
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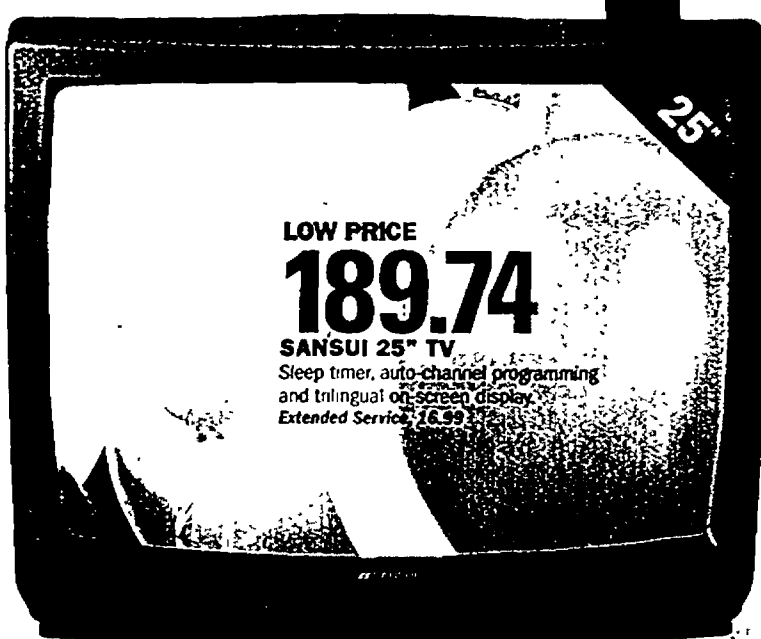
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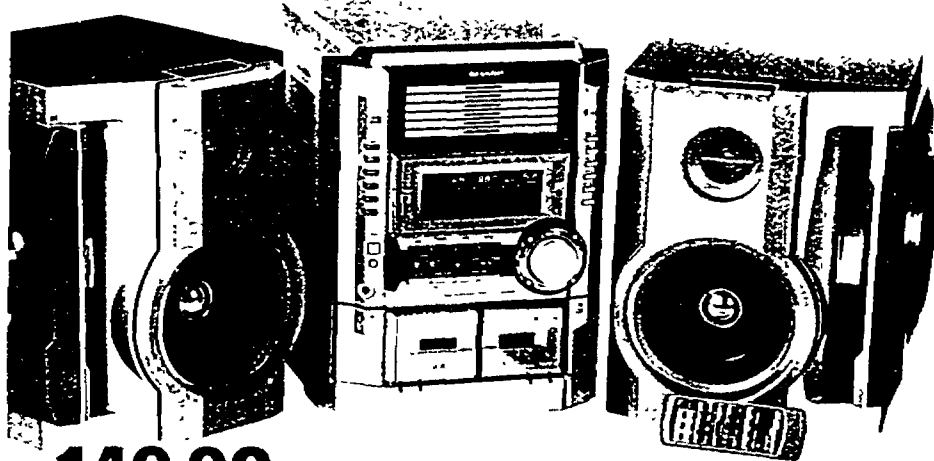


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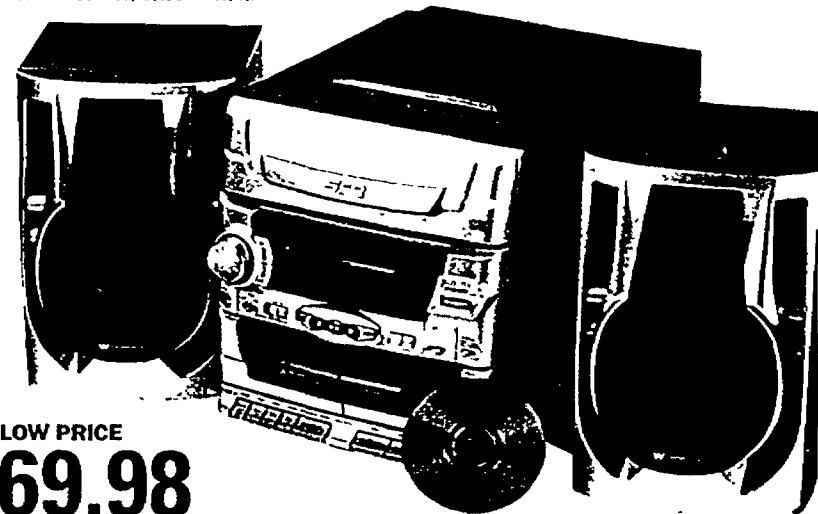


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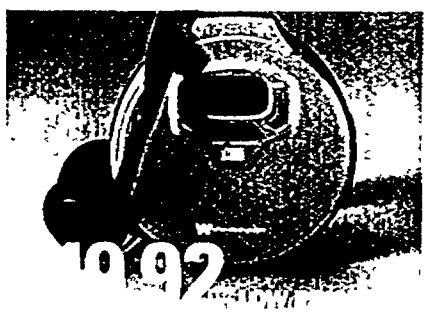
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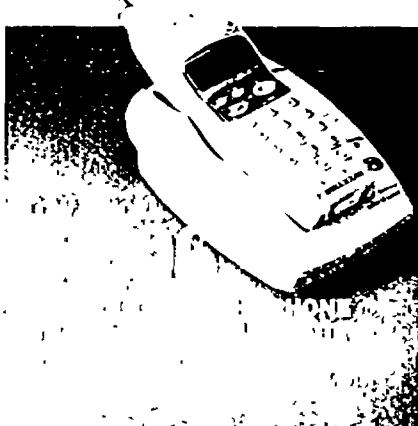
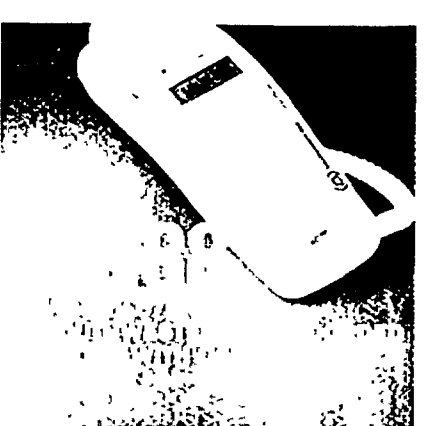
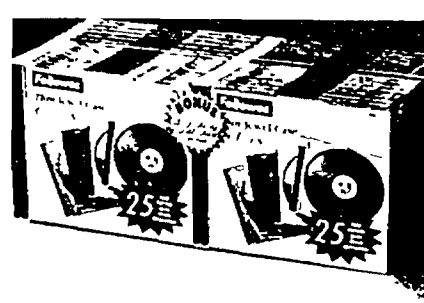
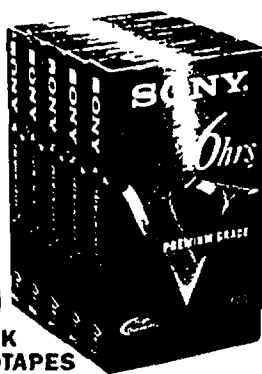


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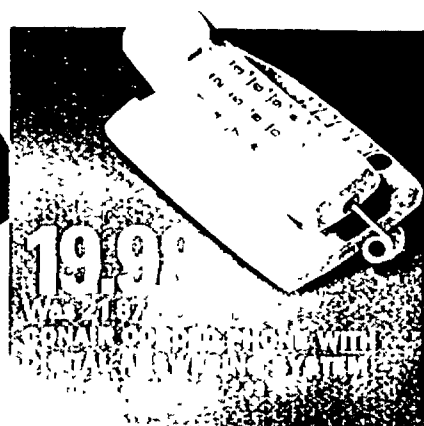


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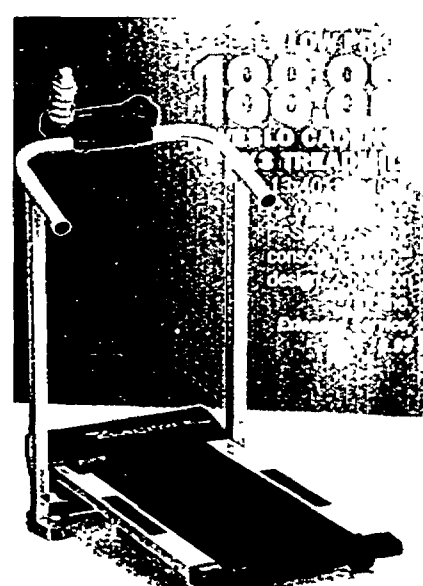


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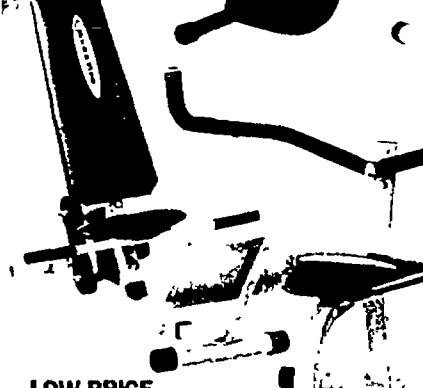
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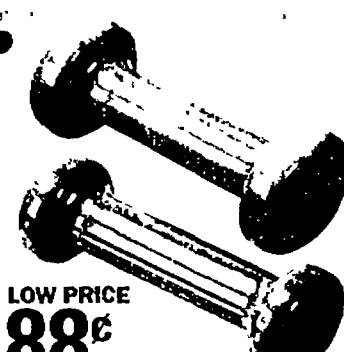


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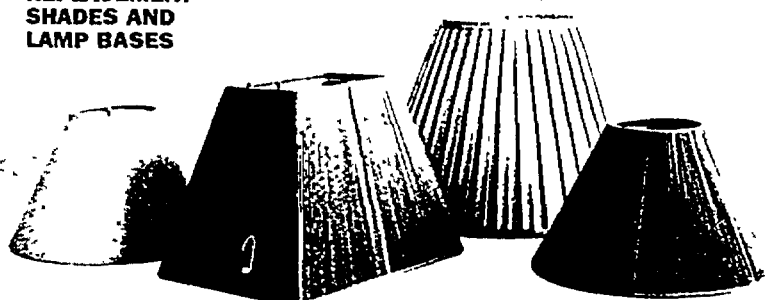


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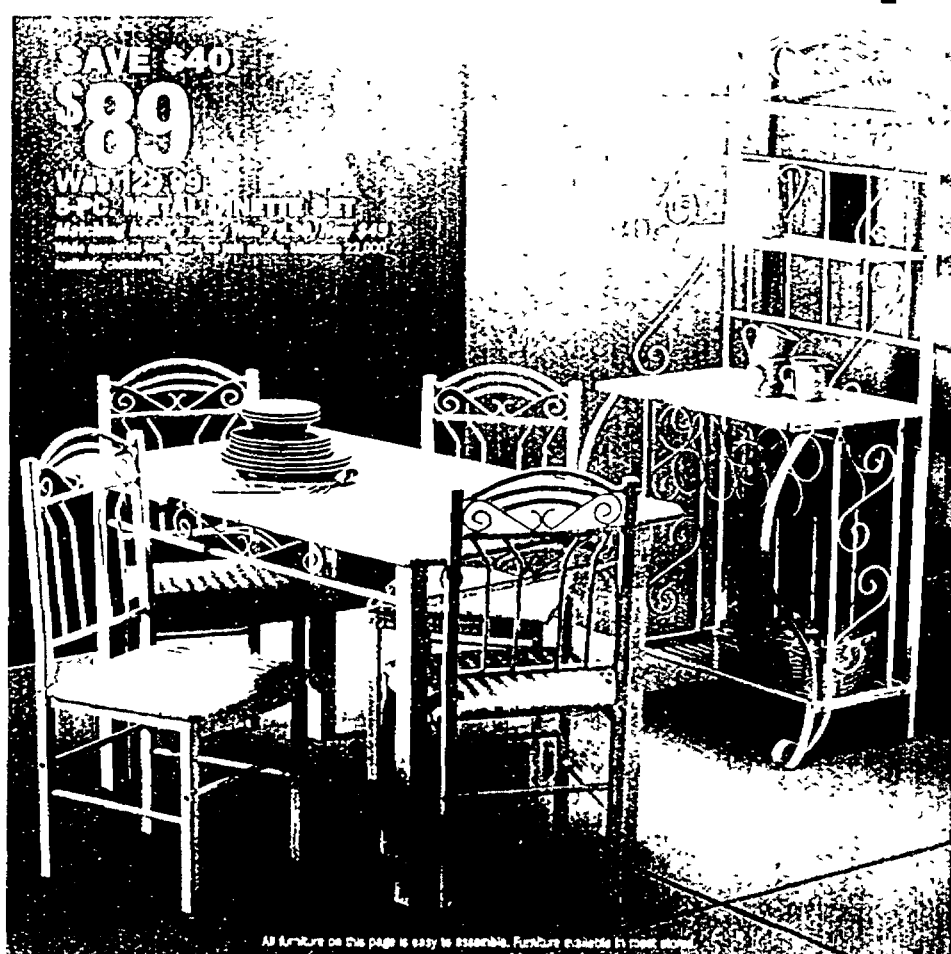


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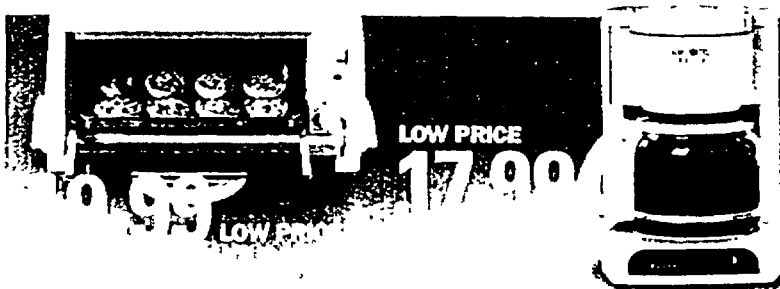
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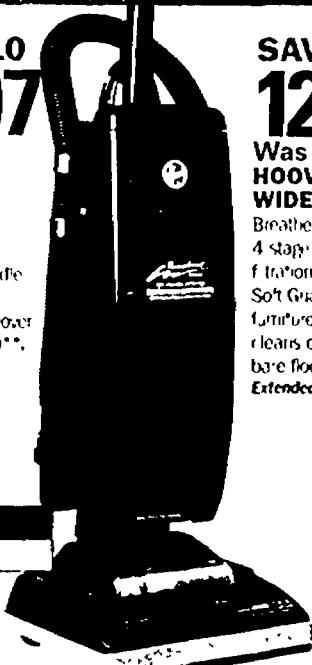
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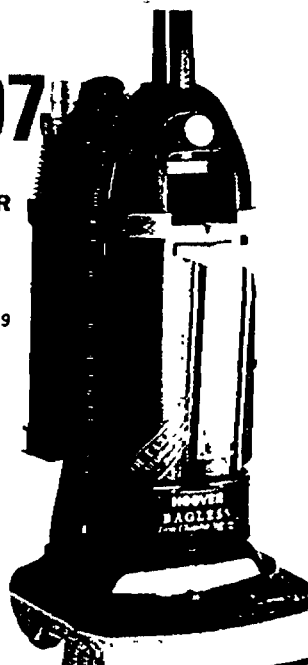
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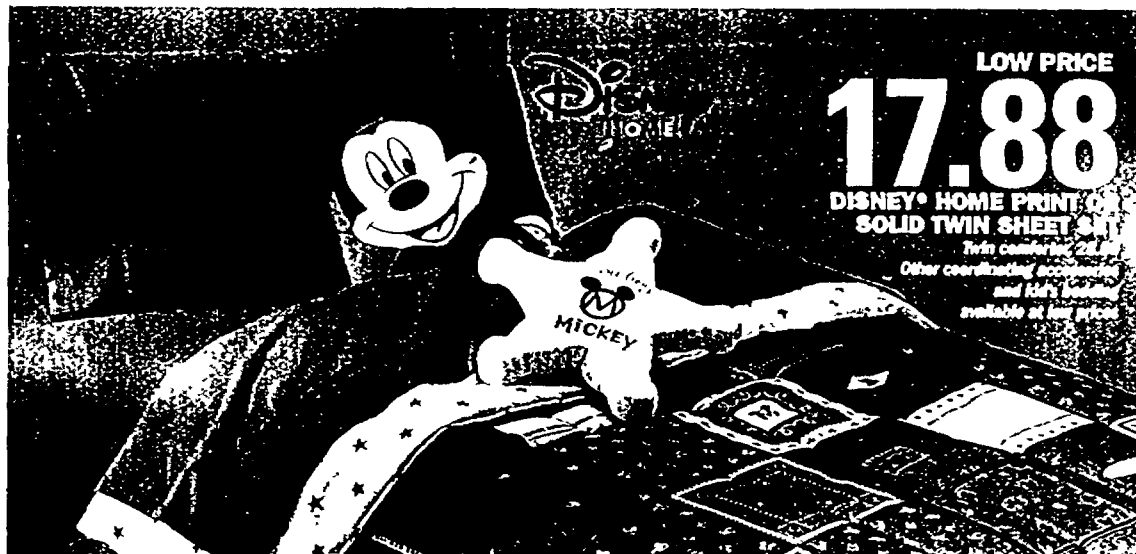
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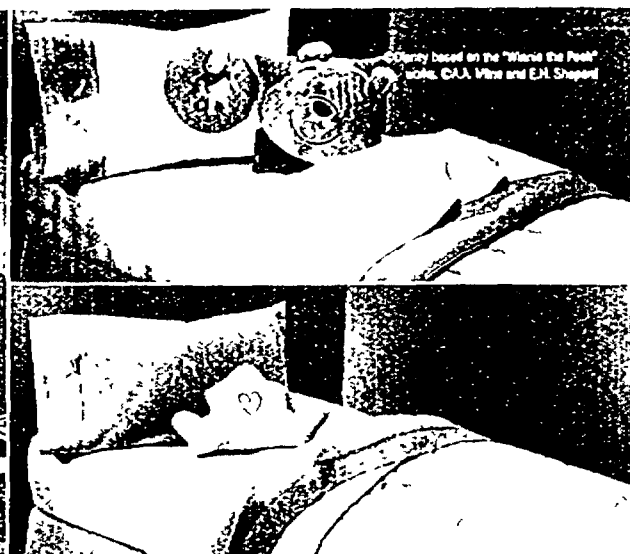
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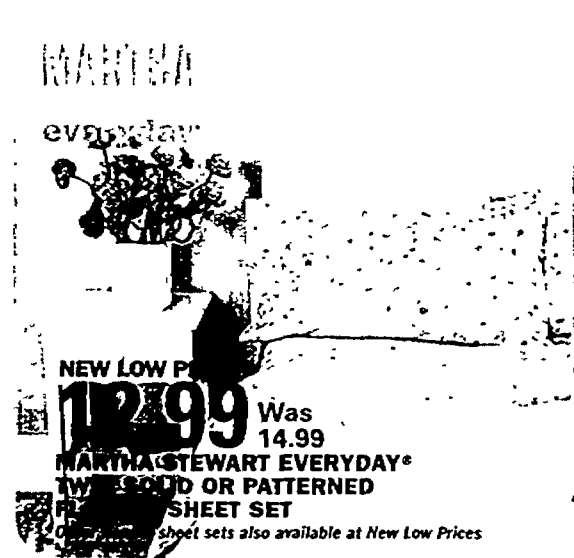


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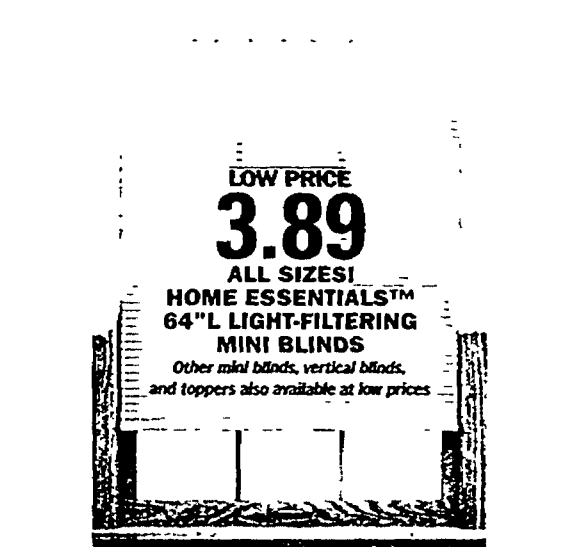
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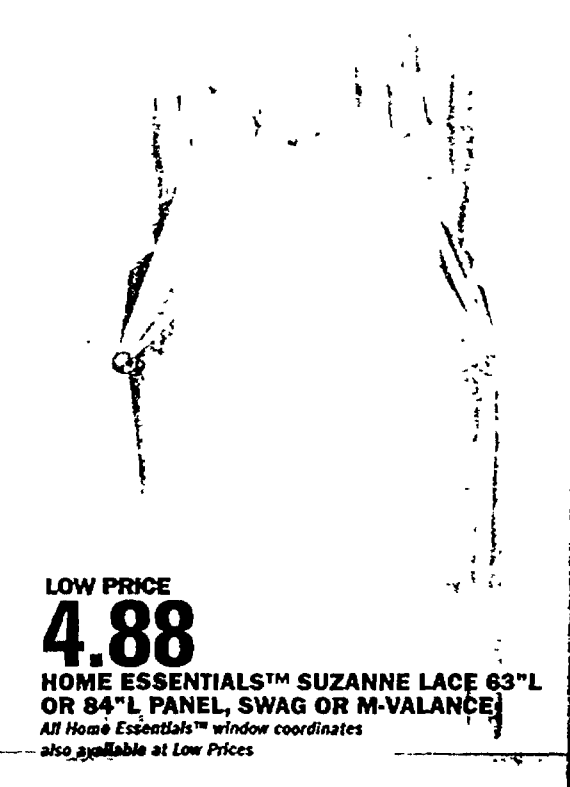


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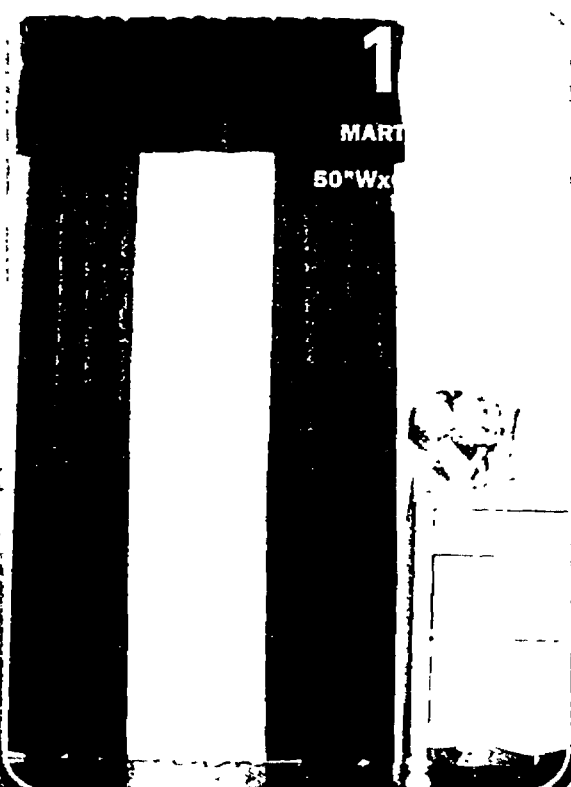


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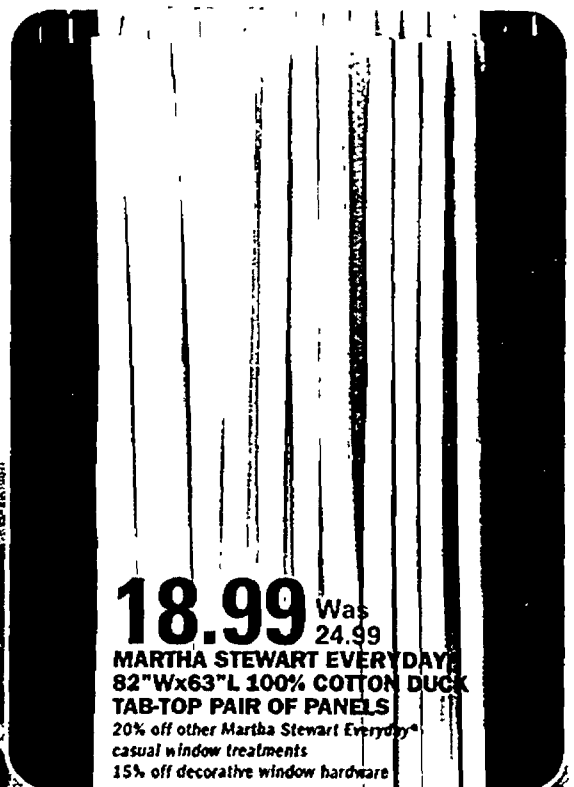
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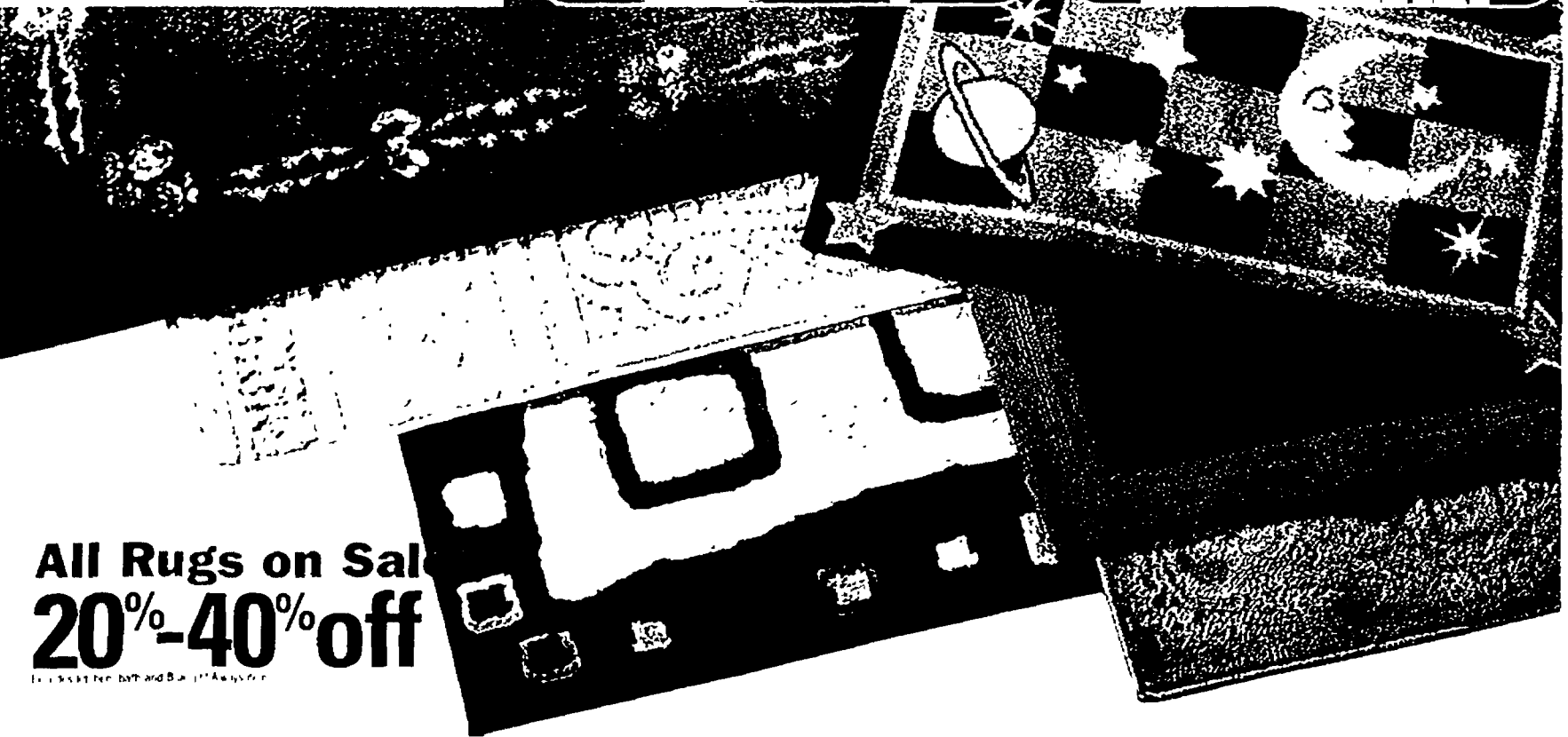
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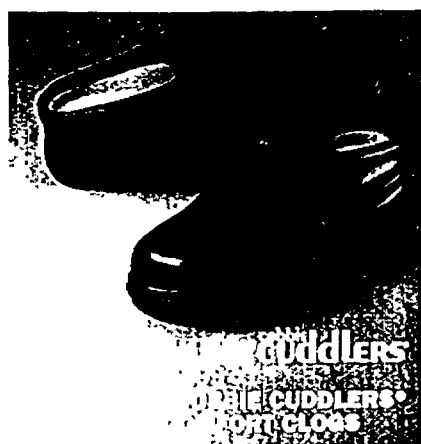
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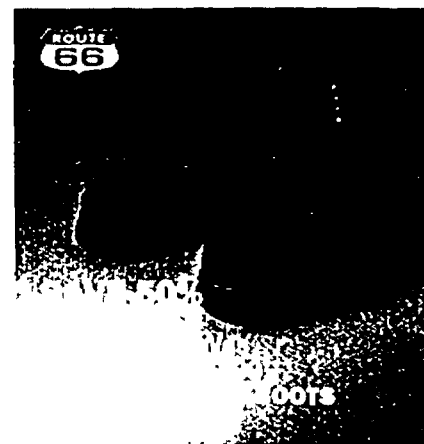
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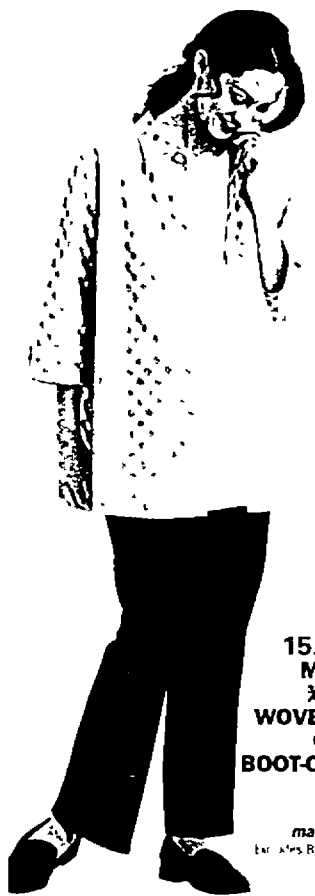


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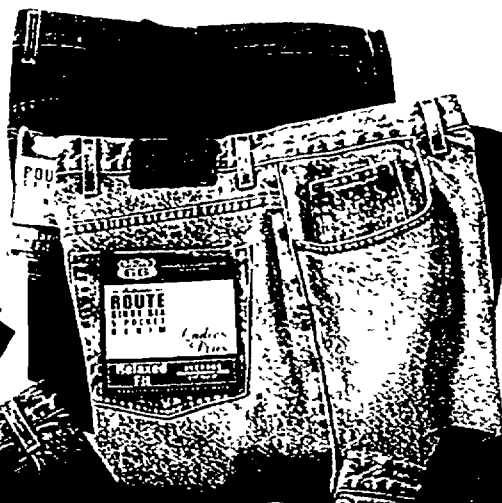


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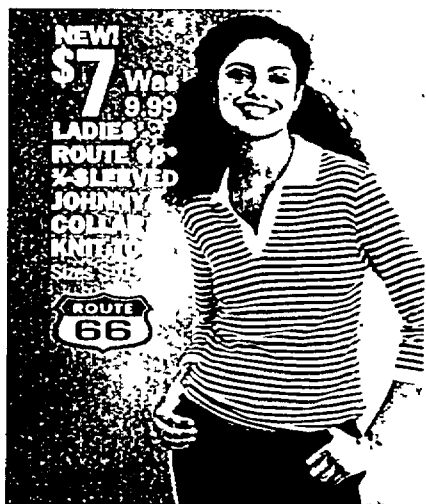
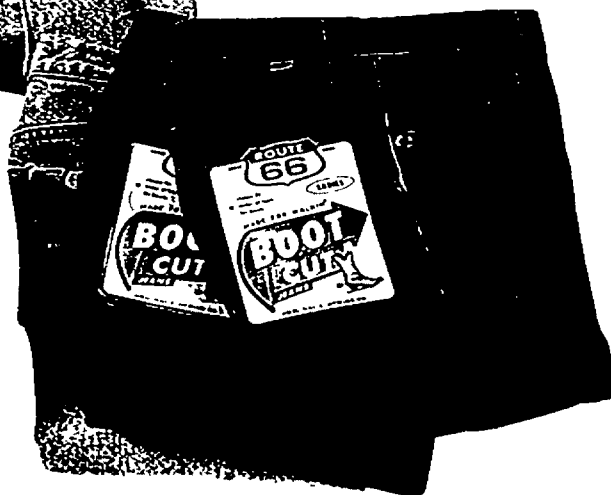
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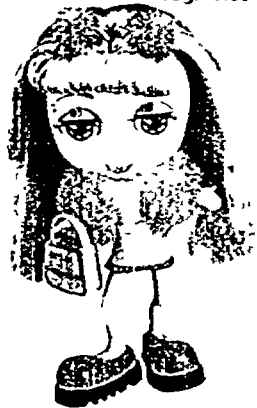
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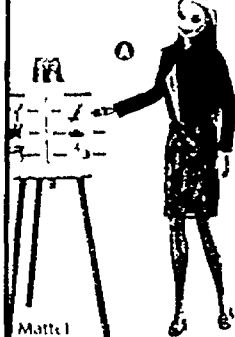
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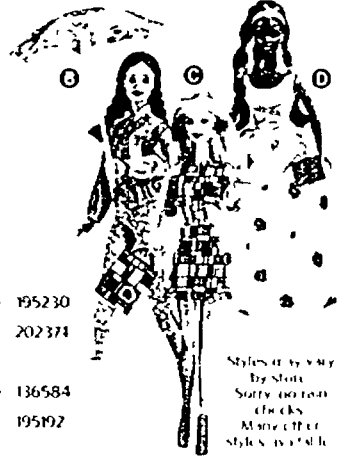


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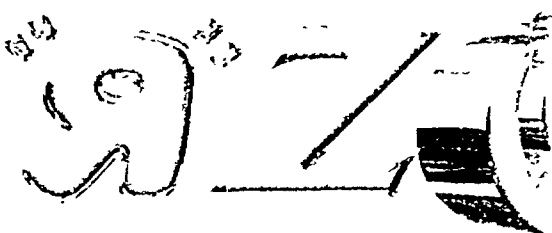
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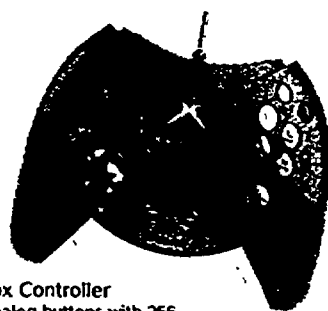


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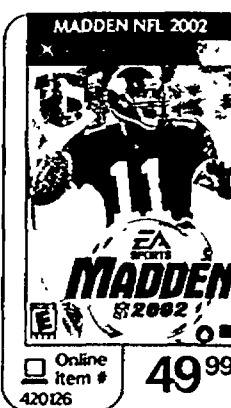
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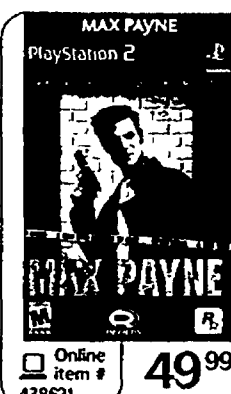
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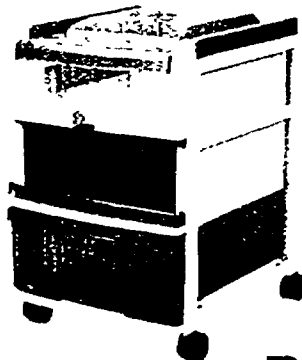
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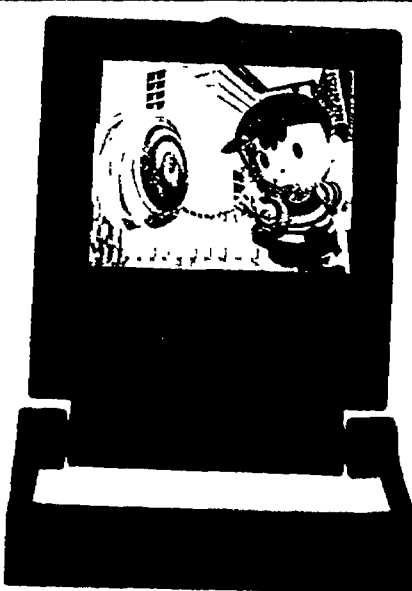


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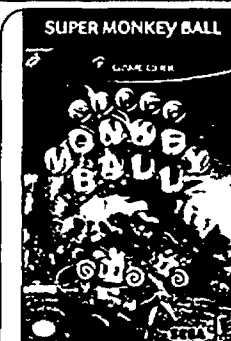
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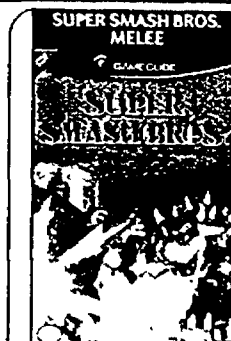


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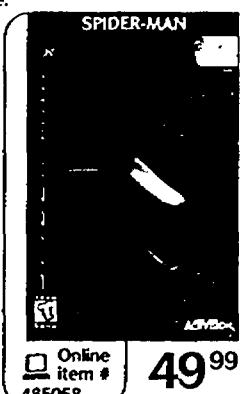


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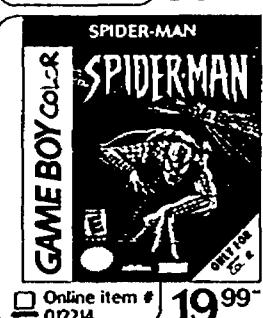
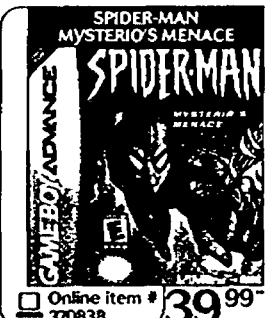
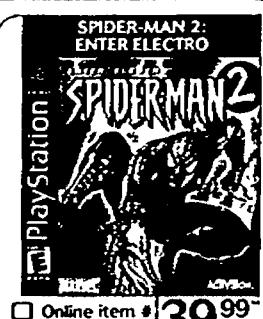
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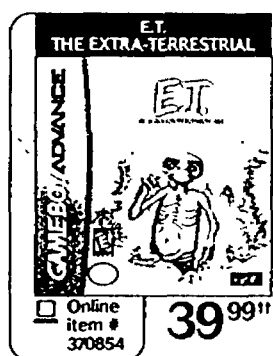
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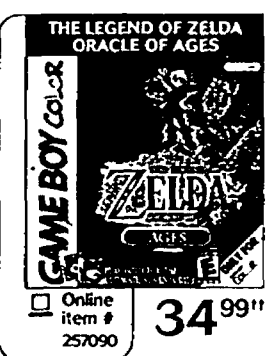
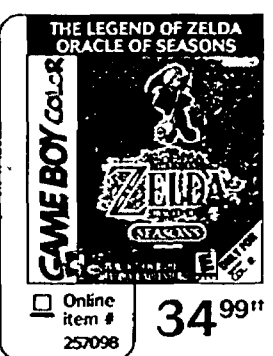
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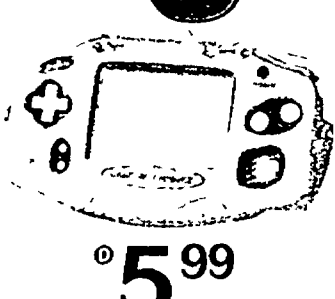


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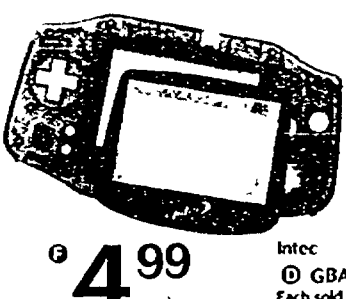
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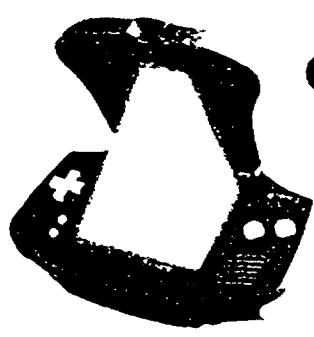
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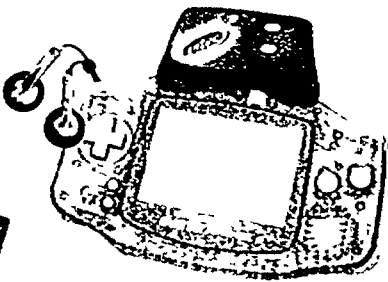
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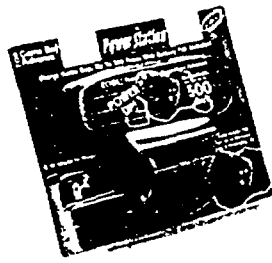
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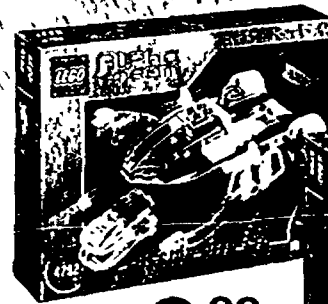
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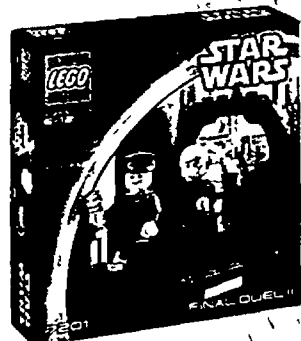
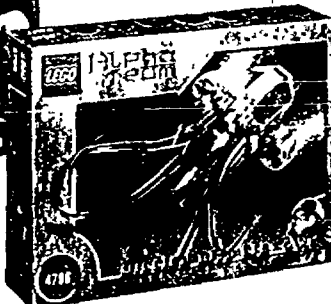
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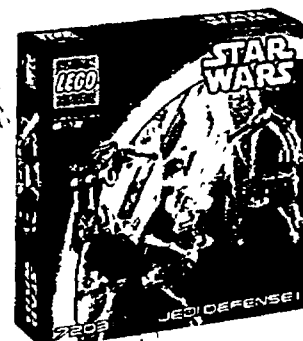
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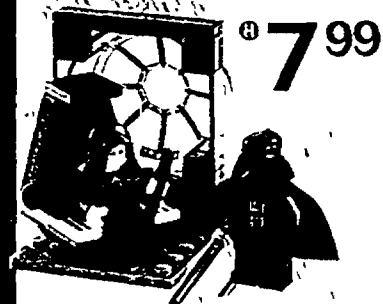
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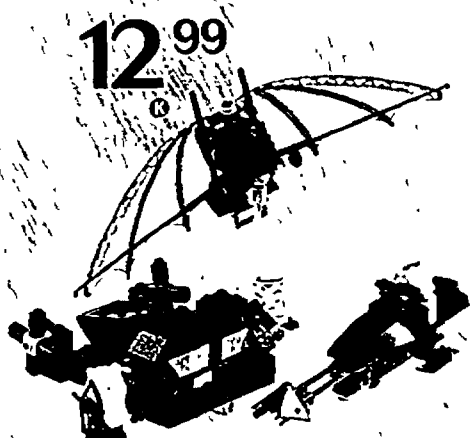
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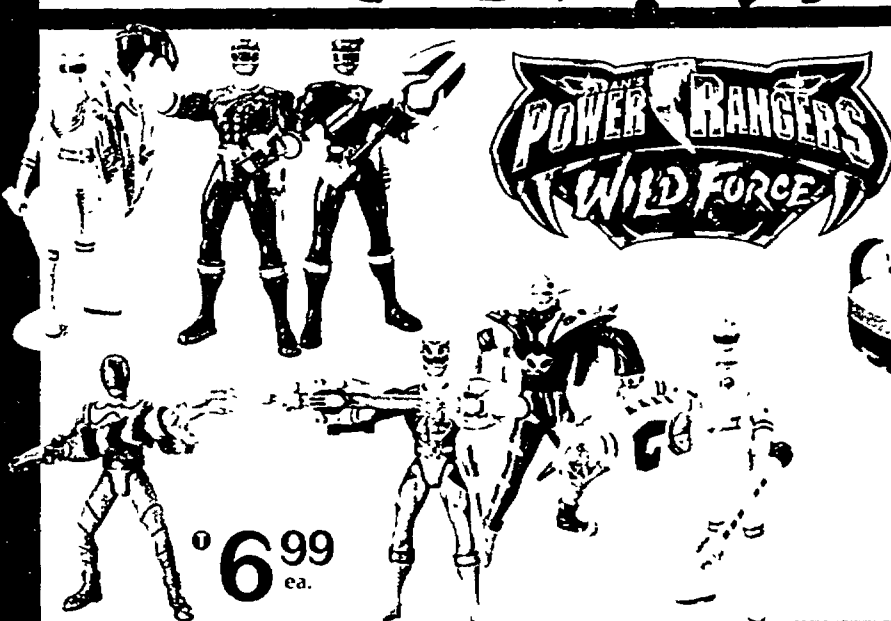
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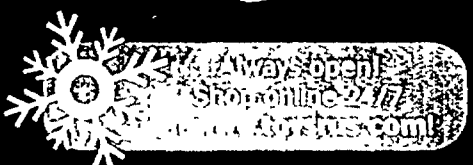
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