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Murder by comedy

Northville High School's fall play is just around the corner. We have a preview of the performance, as well as a number of photos of the actors in some of the key scenes of the play. Check it out. — Pages 5A, 11A

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Holiday Recipe Collection

Before too long, the signs of the holiday season will be popping up. To get you ready for the tastes of the season, check out our special collection of seasonal foods and dishes.

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Maestro of the bistro

Don Waldenmayer, co-owner and chef of Bistro 127, has expanded the eatery's wine list. Read about the eatery and what it has to offer. — Page 21A

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Double

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Voters: Proposal K not OK

By Kurt Kuban

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

For the second time in two years, voters in Oakland and Wayne counties have shot down a millage proposal to fund Metro Detroit cultural institutions.

More than 53 percent of the voters in Oakland County voted "no" on Proposal K, dubbed the "arts, parks, and kids" proposal. The proposal did fare better in Wayne County, where 57 percent of the voters gave their approval.

To succeed, Proposal K needed approval

from at least 60 percent of the voters in Wayne County, and 50 percent in Oakland.

Proponents of the proposal are blaming the poor economy for its defeat.

"There is no question we were running against the economy," said Steve Hamp, president of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. "Voters had to make tough choices with the poor state of the economy. We accept that fact."

If it had been approved, the half-mill tax increase would have generated about \$46 million annually.

Most of the money would have been split up

by 17 major institutions, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, Cranbrook Educational Community, and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. About a third of the money would have been sent to local communities for cultural and recreational activities.

Hamp said he was happy with the campaign he and other cultural leaders led this time around. He said it was more organized than the one they led two years ago for the failed Proposal A.

"We've had a great campaign. It was a far better effort than we had two years ago. I think we really got our message across," he said.

However, some voters felt the proposal was asking for too much. Birmingham resident Bill Harvey voted no, because he felt most of the cultural institutions that would have benefited from Proposal K already have enough funding.

"I don't think the majority of the voters in Wayne and Oakland counties attend these institutions, and therefore wouldn't have reaped the benefits of this proposal," Harvey said.

"I support the arts. I think it was unfortunate they made this an all or nothing issue. If it would have been just to fund the DIA, I would have voted for it."

Students salute veterans at school

By Jennifer Norris

STAFF WRITER

There were tears, applause and plenty of cheering at Northville Christian School Nov. 8 for U.S. veterans, as the sixth grade class hosted an all-school assembly to honor America's defenders.

Last Friday's event marked the third annual occurrence of the veteran's Day assembly, said NCS vice-principal, Sonja Windisch.

"Veterans are invited every year," she said. "It gets bigger each year because they anticipate it now. We're furthering God's kingdom here on Earth during a difficult time in our country."

Recent terrorist attacks on American soil have perhaps led to a greater understanding of the type of contribution U.S. veterans have made.

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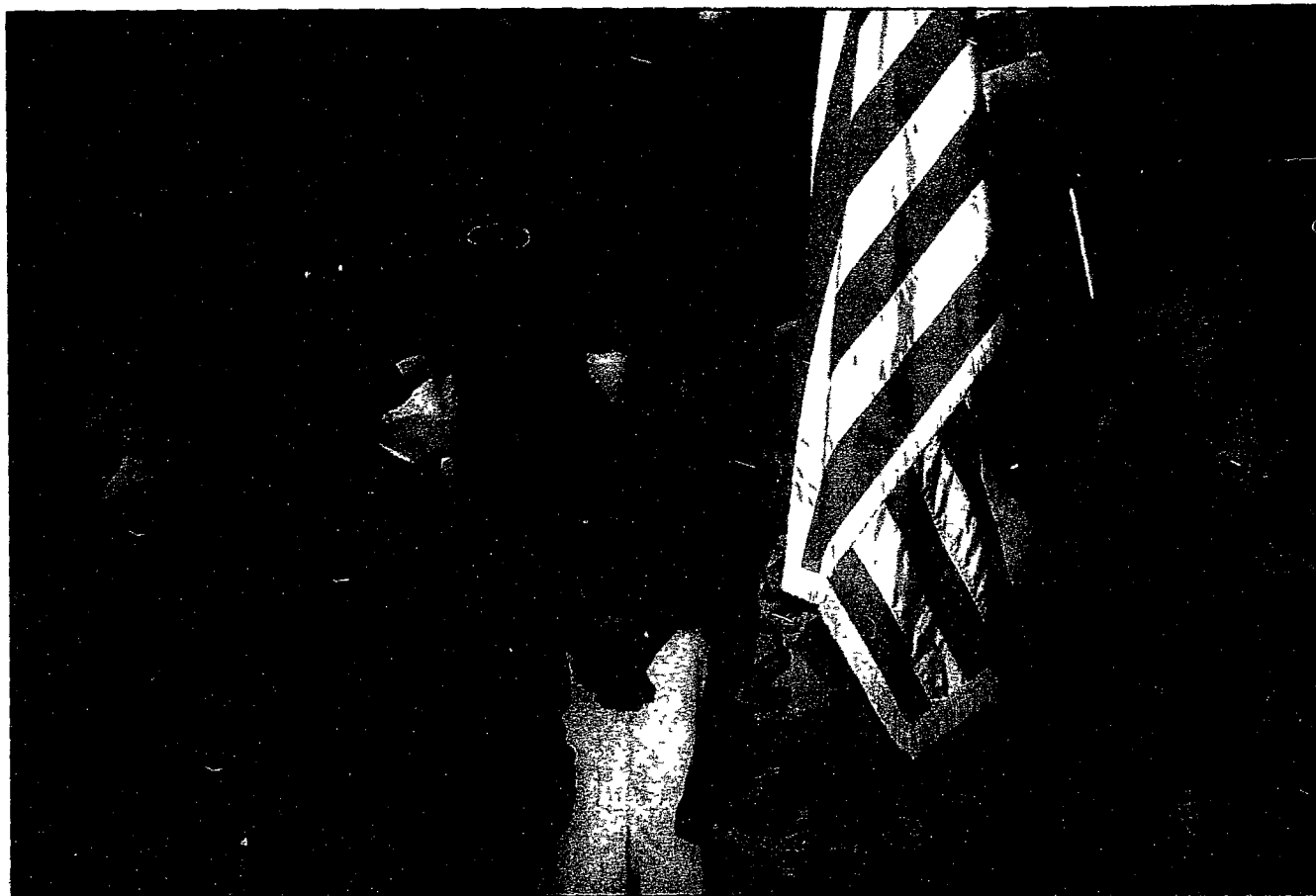


photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Christian Assembly's student Toby Dusel, right, holds the American flag during last Friday's Veterans Day ceremony. U.S. veterans stand at attention at rear.

Don't look now — Christmas Walk coming

By Pauline Lupercio

STAFF WRITER

Santa Claus is coming to town, and he's bringing some reindeer with him to boot.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce will be presenting Northville's Annual Christmas Walk on Nov. 24 and residents are invited to share in the festivities.

The Christmas Walk will take place from noon to 5 p.m. and includes a free horse and carriage

ride that will allow adults and children alike the chance for a ride with Santa.

"We also have a live reindeer that will be kept close to Santa," said director Laurie Marrs. "Children can pet them if they want."

Residents are invited to begin their Christmas shopping early by visiting the several non-profit booths selling wreaths, ornaments, and candles as well as other holiday items. Hot cider, hot chocolate, nuts, and pumpkin

bread will also be available for residents to enjoy.

"Downtown merchants will be open and offering free goodies such as cookies or hot cider. All stores will also be decorated for Christmas. The whole purpose is to walk around the downtown and see what are area merchants have to offer," said Marrs. "The mood is very, very festive and full of holiday spirit."

The Annual Christmas Walk will also include Christmas car-

olers and entertainment at the Bandsell. Center Stage Dance Company will perform from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and classical Guitarist Ray Scoutz will perform from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Additional Christmas wares will also be available for sale in the Bandsell.

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HO-HO-HO!

Here's the lowdown on the Northville Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Walk:

- WHEN: 5 p.m. Nov. 24
- WHERE: Downtown Northville
- INFO: (248) 349-7640

Vehicle speeds near NHS examined

By Pauline Lupercio

STAFF WRITER

The traffic situation on Six Mile in front of Northville High School has been a topic of concerned discussion since two seniors were injured in a serious accident on Oct. 22, leaving one passenger in critical but stable condition.

According to police reports, the accident occurred when the 17-year-old students attempted to make a left hand turn out of the center parking lot onto eastbound Six Mile road. The Ford Contour they were driving was then struck by a Ford F250 traveling westbound, ejecting the student driver from her vehicle.

Police have determined the driver of the pickup truck was traveling above the posted 30 mph speed limit but below the regularly posted 45 mph limit. But police also say he was not the sole contributing factor to the



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Drivers make their way onto Six Mile Road from Northville High School's parking lot. A serious car accident involving two NHS students has spawned interest in seeing improvements made to the section of road.

accident, as the student driver pulled out in front of the pickup.

Regardless, residents of the area and Northville High School parents believe something needs to be done to ensure the safety of the students.

Township resident Agatha Vlisides' primary concern is the speed limit.

"No one slows down in the posted school zone," said Vlisides, who lives off of Six Mile

near the high school. "People just travel too fast on that stretch of Six Mile."

Vlisides also said that the accident has done nothing to slow the rate at which people travel near the school.

"It isn't just the kids. It's people that are traveling east or westbound. We have all of these subdivisions and that causes potential accidents with people turning left and right into Six Mile. When I

drive it, I will go the speed limit and someone will be right behind me wanting to go faster."

"Everyone is in a hurry and everybody needs to slow down, myself included," said Vlisides. "I really do try and watch it on Six Mile and I think everyone else should too."

But statistically speaking, 96 percent of those who travel Six Mile will not follow Vlisides'.

Finally... some good financial news for Northville

By Pauline Lupercio

STAFF WRITER

A history of good financial management has helped the city of Northville prove itself worthy of an increased bond rating.

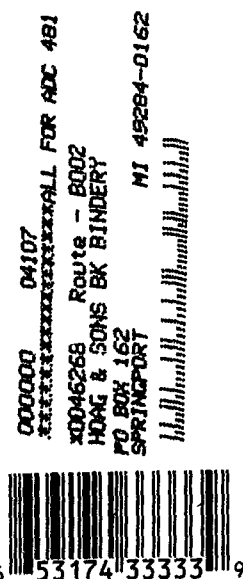
"We're very excited about that," said assistant city manager and finance director Nicolette Bateson. "The bond rating indicates level of credit risk to investors. A good rating on bonds means that you are a safer investment and the interest paid will be lower on investments."

The city's rating was increased from what is referred to as an 'A-minus' rating to a 'Double A'.

"With that increase in bond rating, I have been told that we should be able to decrease interest costs on future bond issues by \$20,000-30,000 per year for each million dollars worth of debt," said Bateson. "This is especially

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Northville School Briefs

HILLSIDE EARNS AWARD

The March of Dimes regional coordinator will be at Hillside Middle School Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. to present the Hillside Student Council an award for their community service and fundraising efforts. The Hillside Student Council has been supporting the work of the March of Dimes for the past three years.

NHS ALL-NIGHT PARTY

Tickets to Northville High School's 2003 Senior All Night Party are on sale through Dec. 31 at the price of \$55. Send your check payable to Linda Temple, 46023 Northvalley, Northville, Mich. 48167. Please write your student's first and last name on the memo line. If you wish to drop off your check at the school there is a 2003 Senior All Night party box in the office.

Ticket prices for this night of activities for graduating seniors will increase to \$65 beginning Jan. 1.

A variety of assignments are still available for parent volunteers who would like to assist with the party. To find out how you can be involved in the NHS senior tradition, contact Senior All Night Party organizer Jeri Johnson at (248) 349-6294.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

On Nov. 20 and 21, Dynamic Assemblies will present 'Weather Patterns' to second grade students at Winchester Elementary School. The assembly will be held in the gym in a portable, inflatable mylar dome called Starlab. Topics that will be covered include: Relative size of Earth, sun, moon; cause of day and night; motion of Earth and moon around the sun; phases of the moon; changes in the night sky and seasonal changes.

ANIMALS & THE ENVIRONMENT

The students and staff at Winchester Elementary School will be participating in an all-school assembly Nov. 25 entitled "Animals and our Environment." The event will be presented by Mobile Ed Productions, Inc.

Students will be given the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the relationship animals and man have with the environment as they closely observe live mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians. Life-like posters are also displayed which picture numerous endangered species.

DUO CHOIR PERFORMANCE

On Nov. 17, the Northville High School choir will team with the Detroit Renaissance High School for a joint concert at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

The church is located near the intersection of Haggerty and Six Mile roads.

Performing will be Northville High School's 65-member Chorale, under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce and the Detroit Renaissance High School's Varsity Chorus, a choir of comparable size under the direction of Nina Scott.

Each school choir will perform separately before joining together in three combined pieces.

The concert is free and open to the public.

TOWN HALL MEETING NOV. 19

The Northville Public School district high school Late Start Committee is announcing a town hall meeting at the Hillside Middle School auditorium on Nov. 19 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The purpose of the town hall meeting is to discuss the late start concept, discuss the literature and research, discuss the health implications for adolescents, review two late start models and hear comments and answer questions from the community.

DRUG DISCUSSION

The Student Assistance Program and the Parent Awareness Committee are presenting Ken Krygel, a drug recognition expert, with a panel of

Northville teens on Monday Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

The event entitled "Drugs in the new Millennium" will consist of an overview of current drug trends, signs, symptoms of use and the rave culture.

The event will take place in the Northville High School Forum room.

For more information and RSVP, contact Carolyn Miranda, student assistance coordinator at (248) 344-8420, ext. 353.

TURKEY TROT NOV. 27

The 10th annual Meads Mill

Turkey Trot to fight breast cancer is scheduled to take place Nov. 27 at 1:40 p.m. on the school soccer field.

The trot/walk is geared to promote fitness and family togetherness. The students, teachers and families of Meads Mill are invited to join in a one-mile trot around the area of Meads Mill Middle School.

Following the turkey trot, a drawing for prizes will take place in the cafeteria.

Donations will be accepted for the Josephine Ford Cancer Center on behalf of Cheryl Walro

ALPS REGISTRATION

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth Alternative Learning Programs for Students program for the 2003-2004 school year. ALPS is the gifted magnet program, housed at Amerman Elementary, with continued programming options available at both Hillside and Meads Mill Middle Schools. If you believe that your child exhibits exceptional academic ability and has a need for alternative programming, you may

want to consider requesting an assessment.

Nomination forms will be available beginning Nov. 1 in the individual elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS Office, Northville Public Schools, Board of Education office, 501 West Main Street, Room 310, Northville, Mich. 48167. The deadline to return referrals is 4 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Further details about this program or process are available through Nancy Schieb, ALPS Facilitator at

(248) 344-8448 or Linda Pallas, assistant superintendent, at (248) 344-8442.

HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR

Hillside Middle School will be holding its 2002 science fair Nov. 11-14. Judging of the entries will be done on Nov. 11 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hillside Media Center. The fair will be open to the public on Nov. 14 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-8739.

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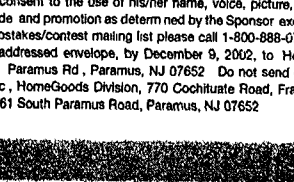
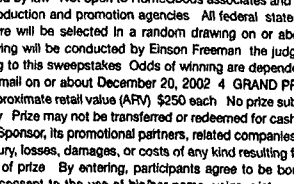
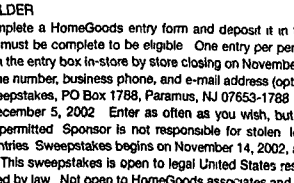
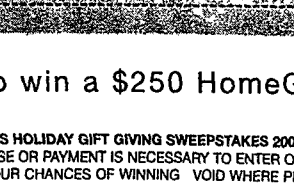
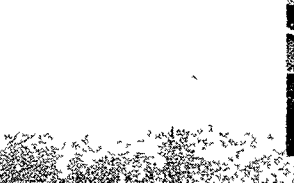
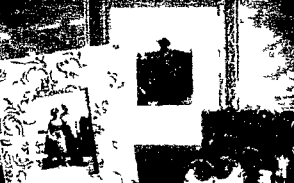
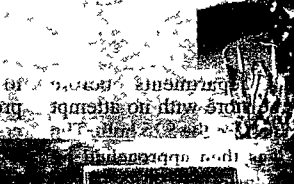
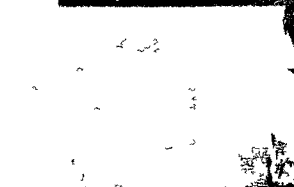
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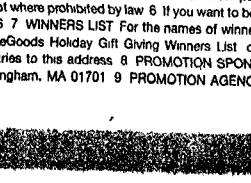
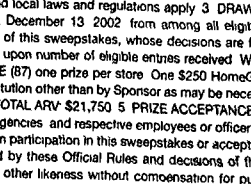
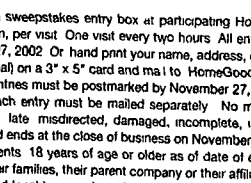
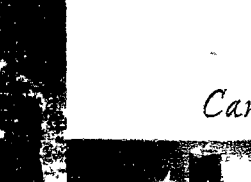
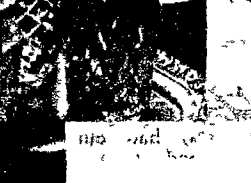
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Contact: Al Qualman
Phone: (248) 349-8437

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

Phone: (248) 626-0877

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH

What: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change.

Contact: Mary Jane Kearns
Phone: (248) 449-8693

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHAPTER

What: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.

Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

When: Every third Monday of the month
Contact: Bettie Johnson
Phone: (248) 960-9559

AMERICAN LEGION NORTHVILLE - POST 147

Phone: (248) 349-1060

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TROOP No. 755

Where: First Presbyterian Church of Northville
Contact: Alan Bennett
Phone: (248) 349-7568

CALLING CART

Contact: Sonja Lane
Phone: (248) 348-0628

CIVIC CONCERN

Contact: Marlene Kunz
Phone: (248) 344-1033

COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET

What: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items

When: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon
Phone: (248) 349-8553

DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER - GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS CHORUS

Contact: Fran Durham

Phone: (248) 344-4613

FRIENDS OF MAYBURY STATE PARK

Phone: (248) 349-8390

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Phone: (248) 462-4413

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

Phone: (248) 348-6023

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE MILL POND

Phone: (248) 349-0712

GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE-NOVI

What: An evening gardening club which discusses community gardening as well as hosting speakers and seminars on gardening issues.

Contact: Yvonne DeMattos
Phone: (248) 348-1946

GOODFELLOWS

Contact: Bob Peterson
Phone: (248) 349-2357

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Phone: (800) 497-2688

KIWANIS CLUB

Phone: (248) 349-0611

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS

Phone: (248) 347-3470

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Phone: (734) 453-9833

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NOVI/WEST OAKLAND

What: Promotes responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and action on selected governmental issues

Phone: (248) 380-8474

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Phone: (248) 476-0320

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NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

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NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

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Contact: Laurie Marrs
Phone: (248) 349-7640

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Contact: Shari Peters
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NORTHVILLE CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL

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NORTHVILLE EAGLES

Phone: (248) 349-2479

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB

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Phone: (248) 349-7709

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Contact: Pat Allen

Phone: (248) 348-1325

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What: To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical Village.

Contact: Juliet Culp
Phone: (248) 348-1845

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB

Phone: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB

Phone: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS

What: To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community.

When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.

Contact: Sally Bettes
Phone: (248) 735-0192

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Phone: (248) 349-0203

NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 29

Phone: (248) 349-1714

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB

Phone: (248) 344-8440

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Phone: (248) 349-4140

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

Contact: Virginia Martin
Phone: (248) 349-3064

NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Contact: Mary Ellen King
Phone: (248) 344-1618

VFW POST NO. 4012

Phone: (248) 348-1490

Police Reports

Township Police Briefs:

MDOP: A report filed with police on Nov. 6 stated that unknown subject(s) had cut scratches in the hood, driver's side door, and trunk area of the reporting person's 1993 Dodge Stealth. An estimated \$700 in damage was caused to the vehicle. There are no suspects or witnesses.

MDOP: Unknown person(s) entered the athletic office of Northville High School during the early morning hours of Nov. 7 and forced open the locks on one desk drawer and one cabinet causing \$100 in damage. Other desks appear to have been searched but no items appeared missing. Police believe the office door had been left unlocked as there was no damage to the door.

Stolen Bulb: Police were dispatched to the Meijer located on Haggerty Road at approximately 9 p.m. on Nov. 7 in reference to a subject in custody. Upon arrival, police were advised by Meijer loss prevention that the 17-year-old Novi resident had been observed selecting a halogen bulb prior to placing and concealing it in the waistband of his pants. He was then observed

walking around the store through different departments before exiting the store with no attempt made to pay for the \$25 bulb. The subject was then approached by loss prevention and escorted to the office. The subject was placed under arrest upon police arrival and assigned a court date of Nov. 26.

Larceny in Building: A 15-year-old Dearborn resident was arrested on charges of larceny on Nov. 8 at approximately 8 p.m. after he was observed concealing and inhaling air from a can of compressed air at the Northville Township Meijer store. Police had arrived to assist the fire department on an unknown medical call. When they arrived, they observed the young man sitting on the floor of the main aisle. Meijer loss prevention advised police of the situation, adding that the young man had passed out after placing the can on a shelf as he walked towards the center doors.

Officers spoke to the subject's uncle who stated they had separated while shopping so the young man could look for candy. The uncle signed a release form to keep the subject in his care. The subject was taken into custody by township police after

being notified that Meijer wished to prosecute. The young man was processed and released pending a court date in juvenile court.

Larceny in Building: Police arrived at the Meijer located on Haggerty Road at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 on a report of a subject in custody. The 21-year-old Detroit resident had been observed selecting and concealing several items including a coat, two sweatshirts, a pair of boots, and a pair of jogging pants. The subject was then observed leaving the store without offering to pay for the items which totaled approximately \$250. Officers placed the subject under arrest for larceny and transported him to the police department. During processing, it was discovered that the subject had a criminal bench warrant for his arrest out of Detroit for an unrelated incident. The subject was issued a court date of Nov. 26 and released to Wayne County.

OUIL II: A 25-year-old Detroit resident was arrested on charges of second offense OUIL on Nov. 9 at 3:45 a.m.. Officers on patrol observed a parked vehicle running with its lights on in the Meijer parking lot. Upon

approaching the vehicle a lone male was observed sleeping in the driver's seat. Officers attempted to wake the man first by banging on the window and then by shaking him after opening the door. As he was unresponsive, officers checked for a pulse and found one. Officers finally were able to wake the man, who stated he was "OK."

As a strong odor of intoxicants was observed, officers asked and were told by the driver that he had consumed six beers with the last being two hours prior to police arrival. He stated he had driven from his Detroit home to Meijer to obtain a hunting license and confirmed that he had been drinking while driving. After performing field sobriety tests, the driver was read his PBT rights with results of 0.142 BAC obtained. He was placed under arrest and issued a temporary license plate. The subject will be released pending a warrant for second offense OUIL.

City Police Briefs:

MDOP: Approximately \$50 in damage was caused to a mailbox when it was knocked off of its wooden post by unknown person(s) on Nov. 8. Police arrived on the scene at 11:45 p.m. It

appeared that the mailbox had been struck by an unknown object. Several other mailboxes in the area were also damaged. There are no suspects or witnesses.

OUIL/UBAL: A 48-year-old South Lyon man was arrested on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor and driving with an unlawful blood alcohol content at 2 a.m. on Nov. 8. An officer on patrol observed the red Ford Expedition weaving within its lane on westbound Eight Mile. A traffic stop was initiated after the officer observed the driver to stop at the red signal on Beck 15 feet from the intersection.

Upon making contact with the driver, the officer requested the driver's license, proof of insurance, and registration. After searching for several seconds, the driver asked the officer what he needed to look for. The officer repeated the request and the driver handed over his driver's license before asking again what else was needed. The officer once again repeated his request. The driver stated although he knew that the proof of insurance and registration were in his vehicle, he did not know their precise location in the car.

While the driver searched for his information, officers had been able to observe a strong odor of intoxicants emitting from the vehicle. When asked, the driver stated he had consumed two beers. When asked if he was being honest, the driver stated that he had consumed four beers.

After field sobriety tasks were performed, the driver agreed to take the PBT test. The driver was arrested after results of 0.220 BAC percent were obtained and transported to the police department. Chemical test results performed at the station resulted in 0.24 percent and 0.22 percent. When asked again how much he had consumed, the driver stated he had five beers. A court date of Nov. 20 was assigned.

Arson: Police were dispatched to a Northville residence on Nov. 8 at 11:30 p.m. on a report of a mailbox on fire. The homeowners stated they had returned home to discover their mailbox on fire and mail on the grass. They told police they had put it out with water as soon as possible. Fire Department personnel believe lighter fluid or gasoline was used to start the fire. Police spoke with neighbors but no witnesses or suspects were able to be determined.

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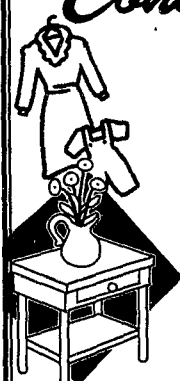
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PHONE: (248) 377-0100

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DATE: Nov. 21
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$37.50 to \$62.50
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Michael W. Smith & Third Day / Max Lucado
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$27.50 in advance or \$29.50 day of show
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Tori Amos / Howie Day
DATE: Nov. 24
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$37.50
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• SPORTS •

Nike Elite exhibition men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 14
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Nike Elite men's exhibition basketball
DATE: Nov. 15
LOCATION: Crisler Arena
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Eastern Michigan v. Northern Illinois football
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Ryneearson Stadium, EMU
TIME: 1 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 487-2282

Michigan State v. Purdue football
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Spartan Stadium, MSU
TIME: TBA
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Wisconsin football
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Michigan Stadium, U-M
TIME: TBA
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Wayne State v. Saginaw Valley State football
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Wayne State

Stadium (1401 E. Ford Freeway, Detroit)
TIME: Noon
PHONE: (866) 978-8457

U-D Mercy exhibition men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy
TIME: 4:05 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Michigan v. Gustino Wels women's exhibition basketball
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Detroit Red Wings v. Anaheim Mighty Ducks hockey
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Detroit Pistons v. Denver Nuggets basketball
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Basketball Travelers MSU women's exhibition basketball
DATE: Nov. 17
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Detroit Lions v. New York Jets football
DATE: Nov. 17
LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 Brush Street, Detroit)
TIME: 4:15 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 616-7627

U-D Mercy v. Wayne State exhibition men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 19
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy
TIME: 7:05 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Detroit Pistons v. Miami Heat basketball
DATE: Nov. 20
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Wayne State v. Assumption women's basketball
DATE: Nov. 22
LOCATION: Matthaei Sports Complex, WSU
TIME: 6 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Plymouth Whalers v. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds hockey
DATE: Nov. 22

LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Wayne State v. Saginaw Valley State men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 22
LOCATION: Matthaei Sports Complex, WSU
TIME: 8 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Michigan v. Creighton women's basketball
DATE: Nov. 22
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Michigan State v. UNC Asheville men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 22
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan State v. Fresno State women's basketball / Spartan Chevrolet Classic
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Wayne State v. St. Anselm women's basketball
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Matthaei Sports Complex, WSU
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Wayne State v. Northwood men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Matthaei Sports Complex, WSU
TIME: 3 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

U-D Mercy v. Bowling Green men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy
TIME: 4:05 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Plymouth Whalers v. Peterborough Petes
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
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Michigan v. Cal-Santa Barbara women's basketball
DATE: Nov. 25
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Detroit Red Wings v. Edmonton Oilers hockey
DATE: Nov. 25
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Michigan State v. Toledo women's basketball
DATE: Nov. 26
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

U-D Mercy v. Buffalo men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 27
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy
TIME: 7:05 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Detroit Pistons v. Dallas Mavericks basketball
DATE: Nov. 27
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Red Wings v. New Jersey Devils hockey
DATE: Nov. 27
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade
DATE: Nov. 28
LOCATION: Woodward Avenue, downtown Detroit
TIME: 9 a.m. - noon

Detroit Lions v. New England Patriots football (Thanksgiving Game)
DATE: Nov. 28
LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 Brush Street, Detroit)
TIME: 12:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 616-7627

Michigan v. Massachusetts women's basketball
DATE: Nov. 29
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Plymouth Whalers v. Saginaw Spirit hockey
DATE: Nov. 29
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Michigan v. Western Michigan men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 30
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Plymouth Whalers v. London Knights hockey
DATE: Nov. 30
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Michigan v. U-D Mercy men's basketball
DATE: Dec. 1
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247 / (313) 993-1000

Michigan State v. Kent State women's basketball
DATE: Dec. 3
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: Noon
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Central Michigan men's basketball
DATE: Dec. 3
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Michigan State v. Virginia men's basketball
DATE: Dec. 4
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
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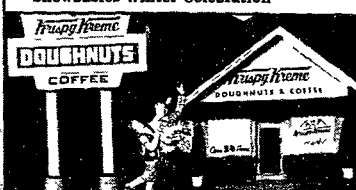
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This one's to die for: NHS fall play 2002

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Steady progress is being made as Northville High School student actors prepare to enthrall and entertain audiences as they solve a murder mystery.

Next week, the stage at Northville High School will be transformed to reflect this year's fall theater production "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop.

The play is being directed by Christina Lombardo, a 1993 alumnus of Northville High School. Lombardo, who graduated with a theater degree, has worked as an actor and choreographer in the Detroit area.

"I still wanted to be involved in theater," she said. "Through word of mouth, I found out they were in need of a director for the fall play and I called the school immediately."

Lombardo said the cast will consist of 11 students, who range across all grade levels.

"The plays versus the musicals are generally smaller which makes it nice, because it gives you an opportunity to get to know each of the kids," she said.

"You're able to do a lot more acting exercises and get more into the meat of the script."

And audience members are in for some laughs.

"The play is a slapstick murder mystery," said Lombardo.

"It's really for all ages. If I had to rate it, I'd rate it 'PG'."

Lombardo said she would like to see the community attend the fall production and demonstrate

"It's really for all ages. If I had to rate it, I'd rate it 'PG'."

Christina Lombardo
director



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Joanlie Shiah ("Marjorie") applies makeup before a dress rehearsal for the upcoming Northville High School theater production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."

their support of the high school drama program.

"The Northville High School drama department is one of the best talent pools in the area," she said. "It's just a really fun show. You don't see a lot of comedies in high school theaters."

Lombardo also commended the students' enthusiasm and perseverance.

"The kids are doing great," she said. "We had about 80 stu-

dents audition. These 11 [cast members] really earned their spots. It's their show. They've taken ownership of it and they're very proud of their show."

"They're dedicated. They're funny kids. They're funny on-stage and their funny off stage. It shows on-stage how much fun they're having. It really comes through in their characters."

In addition, Lombardo said

she is anticipating the students seeing the fruits of their labors.

"I'm looking forward to the kids getting their ovation," she said. "I'm really looking forward to them realizing the finished product. During the rehearsal, it's difficult to have a sense of what your finished product will be because you're working without a set, costumes and props. As the pieces come

together, the characters really

start to live in the cast."

"I'm excited to be back where I started. I hope these kids walk away with as memorable experience as I had."

The show is approximately two hours in length.

Crystal Gale, a senior at Northville High School and cast member, said she is excited to be a part of the production.

"We have our 'on' days and our 'off' days," said Gale.

"Overall, when we really put our minds to work, we can get a lot done. We just have to focus. I think it's going to be a great play. Every character that is in the play has their own unique qualities. We all get along so well."

Sophomore Wes Todd shared a similar opinion.

"It's lots of fun," he said. "It's really good having a small cast. We're all good friends now. We've all gotten close and it's lots of fun. I can't wait for the show. It's going to be great."

Joanlie Shiah, a junior at NHS and actress, said she was pleased with the progression of the rehearsals and the talent of the cast.

"I'm excited to put on a good show," said Shiah. "I think with the setup, it's really coming together."

Sophomore and cast member Gina Willis said audience members should enjoy the dialogue and storyline.

"I think it's a really good script," said Willis. "Everyone is doing a really good job at making their character real. We're going to have an awesome show. I think we're going to make a good impression."

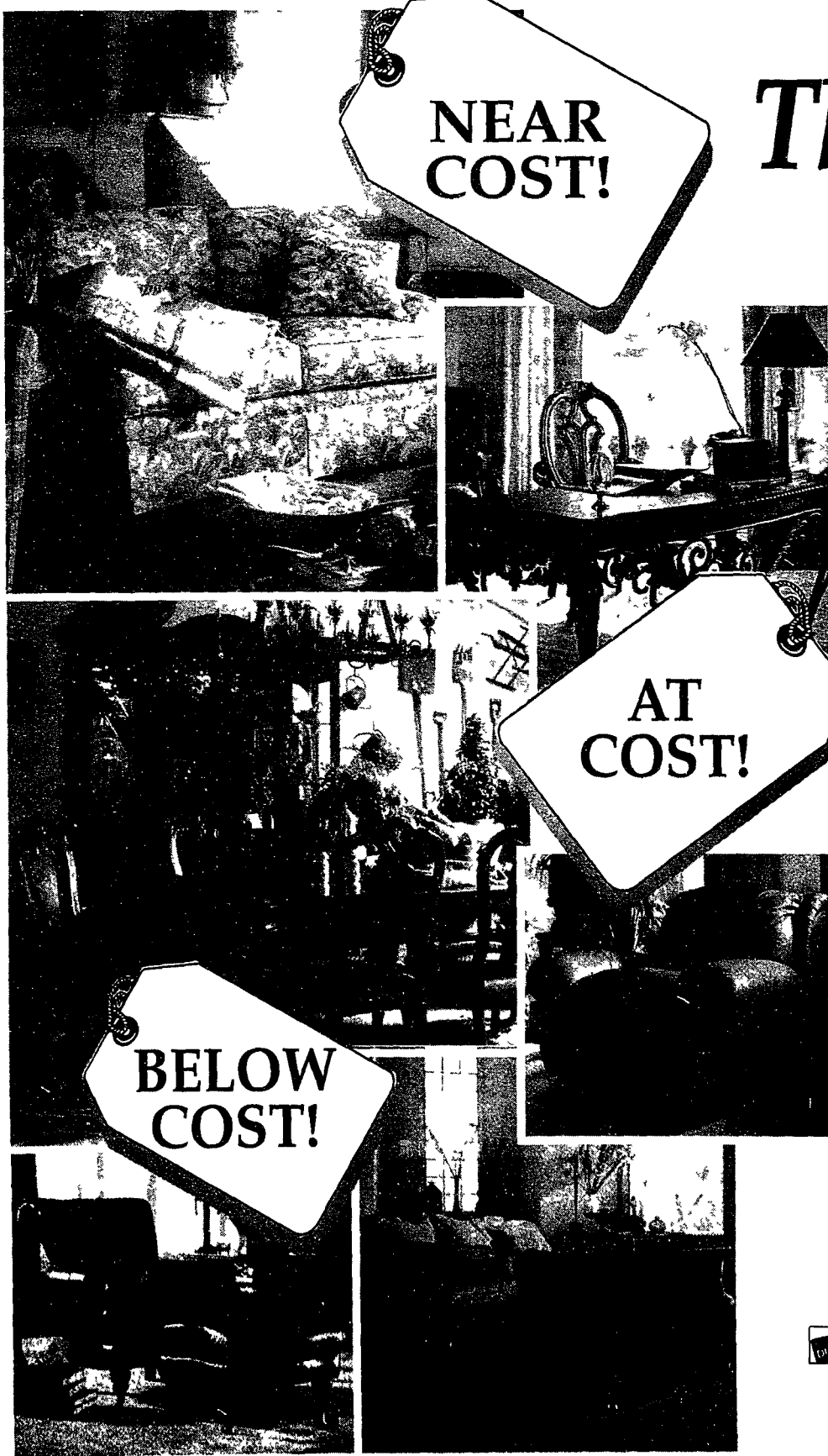
Cast members for the 2002 fall production include Crystal Gale, Ashley Wilkes, John Campbell, Drew Voytal, David Pizzimenti, Gina Willis, Michael Howell, Joanlie Shiah, Joe Xuereb, Jennifer Karoub and Wes Todd.

The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940 is slated to take place Nov. 21-23 at 7 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium. Tickets are on sale and are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available by calling (248) 344-8420.

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In English, they're top of the class

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to being proficient in the English language, concise in thought patterns and persuasive in written prose, two Northville High School seniors are scoring well.

Twelfth grade students Susanna Klimek and Karen O'Connor have been awarded the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in writing for 2002.

According to school officials, over 3,000 students are nominated by their high school English departments each year. From this group, 11 students were from the state of Michigan. Two represented Northville High School.

The two student recipients said schoolwork from six students was originally nominated by high school teachers for consideration. The writing samples were then polished and submitted back to the writing department.

Klimek and O'Connor said teachers chose the top three submissions and the students were then asked to submit an impromptu essay and send their original writing sample to NCTE.

NCTE officials selected the written work of O'Connor and Klimek as prize-winning pieces.

"I think it's just a really great honor that people found something good in my work," said Klimek. "It was exciting and I'm really proud."

O'Connor said the impromptu essays were written after the school day was completed.

Both girls said they envision their future careers involving English.

"I am hoping to be an English professor," said O'Connor. "With the award, it just made me more confident about pursuing that."

Klimek said she would like to become a high school English teacher.

Both seniors are taking an advanced placement English course at Northville High School.

Bo Hall, an NHS English



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School seniors Susanna Klimek and Karen O'Connor were both recently noted for their writing abilities.

teacher and school contact for the NCTE program, said the impromptu essays the girls were required to write is a challenging task.

"Their skill level is terrific," said Hall. "They have to think quickly. Both Karen and Susanna are outstanding examples of well-rounded students."

"We're very proud of these girls. The awards are really a credit to the whole English department."

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Colors of Northville hits city November 24 and 25

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Area residents looking for holiday items or maybe an item for themselves are in for a treat.

Colors of Northville — a fine art

show sale and silent auction

— is slated to take place

Nov. 24 and 25 in downtown

Northville at the Old Church Square Banquet Room,

located at 145 N. Center Street.

"The show is all local artists," said event chairperson Kathleen Tabaczynski, who added there will be a variety of paintings, sculpture, woodworking and jewelry.

"There should be a wide array of things they can shop for," she said. "This is a perfect venue for people to start some of their holiday shopping."

There is no charge for admission.

The event is serving as a fundraiser for the Northville Arts Commission. Proceeds from the event will go towards funding Northville Arts Commission projects including the public sculpture program, the student art show and Friday night clock concerts.

Hours for the event are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 24 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 25.

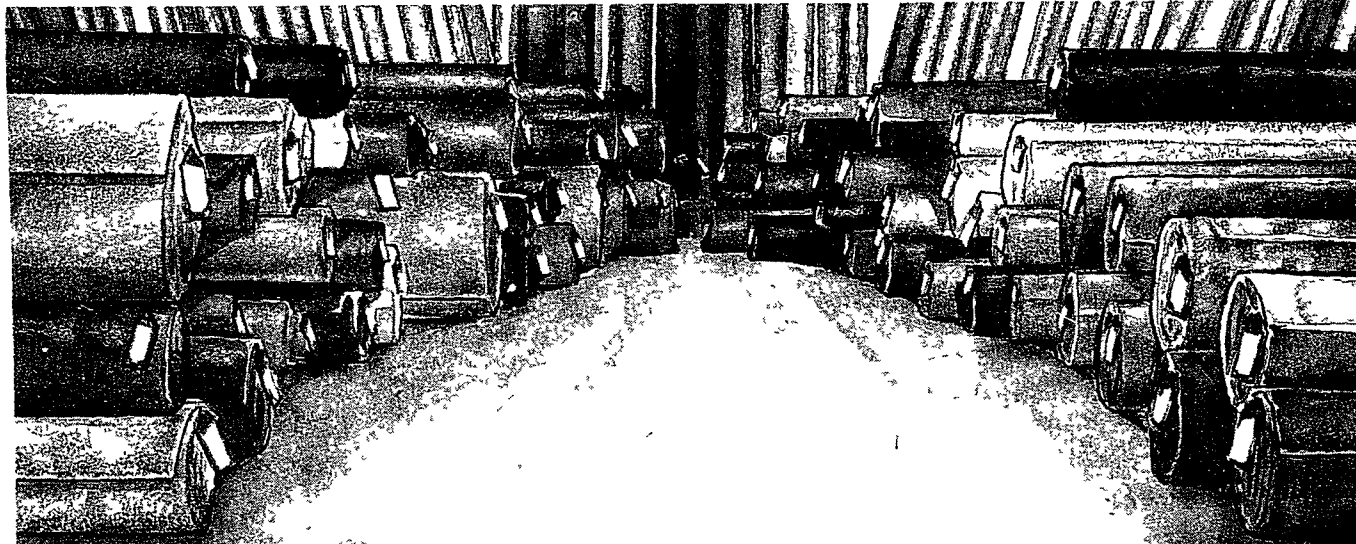
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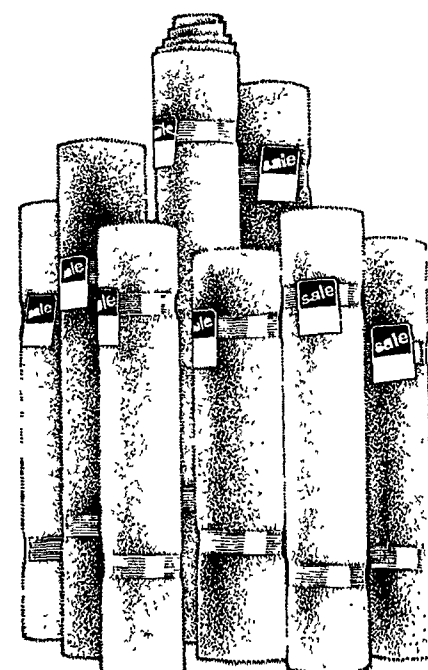
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By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Amerman Elementary students will be heading to Monroe this Saturday to take part in the FIRST Lego League International Robotics Challenge.

Approximately seven individuals are slated to represent their school at the Nov. 16 regional competition. Over 40 students have become participants in the Amerman robotics program.

Interested students were invited to join and learn new skills.

"We pretty much opened it up to anyone who wanted to come," said Amerman Elementary principal, Steve Anderson.

This weekend's contest will mark the team's first attempt in competing in a regional competition.

Anderson also said that the team is required to do a research project, which will focus on the ecology and

water quality of the Rouge River.

With several parent volunteers offering their assistance, the team has crafted ideas and a vision for their team robot. During the competition, the robot will be assessed on how well it can perform certain assigned tasks.

In addition to learning fundamental principles of teamwork and responsibility, students are also becoming familiar with physics, engineering and applied technology, said Anderson.

But having fun is another key matter.

"I hope they have good time," said Anderson. "Anytime you can make learning fun, I'm in favor of it."

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A pair of Amerman FIRST Lego robotics team members watch one of their robots go through its paces Monday morning.

City takes on new financial advisor group

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

The Northville city council voted to approve a new municipal financial advisor at its Nov. 4 meeting after learning in June that Comerica Securities would no longer be providing such services.

According to city manager Gary Word, city staff researched other firms before deciding upon Robert W. Baird & Co. with Warren Creamer assigned as the city's representative.

"There are not many firms in the state of Michigan which provide this service. Out of those that do, we felt that Robert W. Baird & Co. would best meet the needs of the city," said Word.

Creamer will advise the city in regards to bond sales and evaluating financial proposals received by the city.

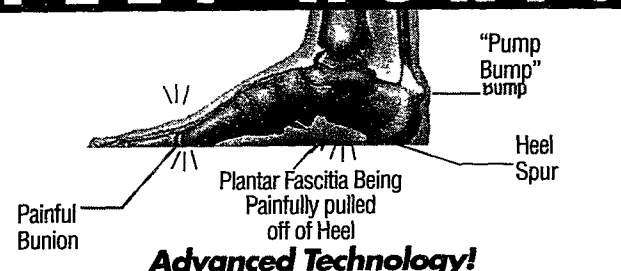
"Most recently, we were assisted by [Creamer] in upgrading city's bond status with Standard and Poors," said Word.

As stated in council communications, the firm was chosen due to "A demonstrated understanding of matters that the City of Northville faces in terms of maintaining/improving a bond rating, understanding debt policy, and operating constraints."

Word also said that both the firm's and Creamer's reputation for a high level of service, excellent references, and a history of experience in Michigan municipal finance debt issues were factors in the decision.

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They offer the creature Comforts of home

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Kim and Marie Policelli know just how to make caring for an elderly family member a bit easier.

The Northville-based husband and wife team are co-owners of Comfort Keepers, an organization that provides non-medical, in-home services for senior citizens, those recovering from illness and even new mothers.

"We put caregivers in senior citizens' homes," said Kim Policelli. "We tend to specialize in the elderly."

The couple said the company trains caregivers to provide services for individuals with various disabilities and ailments, including Alzheimer's disease, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease and arthritis.

Marie Policelli, who is also a registered nurse, assures that all hired caregivers are trustworthy and fully instructed on providing proper care. All Comfort Keepers employees have been thoroughly screened and formally trained, she said. They are also bonded and insured.

Comfort Keepers, a franchise business, features many office locations. The Policelli family specifically caters to residents in Northville, Farmington, Livonia, Salem Township and Farmington Hills.

Available services through Comfort Keepers include in-home companionship care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, errand services, grocery shopping, transportation services, daily "TLC" phone calls, laundry and linen washing, clothing shopping, recreational activities, grooming and dressing guidance, and help with organizing incoming mail.

Twenty-four hour care is available as well.

Marie Policelli, who is in charge of training all incoming caregivers, said there are currently nine individuals providing care to residents. Additional applicants, she said, are always welcomed and thoroughly examined.

"We screen them like crazy and we bond them," she said. "You really have got to have it on your heart to do this job. You have to live and breathe caregiving."

The owners also said the company features a unique computer tracking system, which allows them to monitor the arrival and departure times of the caregivers, which helps assure customer satisfaction.

The couple said this career field is where they feel the highest level of personal satisfaction.

"I turned down a \$124,000 job," said Kim Policelli. "To tell you the truth, I like doing this so much more. With this job, I can say I help people. Here, I'm helping people live their lives. I think helping people is much more rewarding and gratifying."

His wife agreed that such a service provides a valuable resource for families.

"I think we need to establish a plan of care that picks up where the medical leaves off," said Marie Policelli.

Both owners said caregiving services may be customized to fit each client's individual needs, ranging from a few hours a week to 24-hour care.

But perhaps the greatest benefit is human interaction.

"Thirty percent of the work is companionship," said Kim Policelli, adding that some of the most popular services requested include housekeeping, meal preparation and laundry.

Northville resident Jean Zarr can attest to the level of service and helpfulness she experiences through her caregiver, Debbie Erskine, and Comfort Keepers.

"I like being right in town," said Zarr, 80. "I'm very impressed. It's a helping hand that you need. It's good to have when you need it."

Erskine, who also works as a substitute teacher in Plymouth, said interacting and caring for others is a highlight she enjoys.

"I love it," said Erskine. "I really enjoy working with seniors. It's been great. I got really lucky to meet Jean."

For more information on Comfort Keepers, Kim and Marie Policelli may be reached at (248) 349-2111 or by e-mail at livonia@comfortkeepers.com. Their website is www.comfortkeepers.com.

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Northville resident Jean Zarr gets a cup of coffee from Comfort Keepers employee Debbie Erskine during a Wednesday afternoon visit to Zarr's MainCentre apartment.



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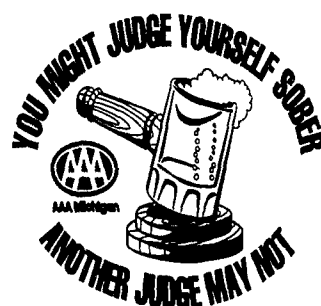
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Northville woman's body found in Novi park

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

A Northville woman's body was found late last week in Novi's Community Sports Park, dead as the result of suicide, police said.

Novi Police said Valerie Smith, 37, was found in her vehicle at about 10:40 a.m. on Nov. 8 in the park located at Eight Mile and Napier roads.

Police and emergency personnel were dispatched to the area after receiving a 911 call from two walkers who said they saw a "suspicious" car.

According to reports, the witnesses said the car was running and the driver was "slumped" over the steering wheel.

Smith was transported to Providence Park Medical Center and pronounced dead at the

hospital.

Emergency medical services were performed on Smith upon arrival, officials said.

A report by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office revealed Smith died from sharp cuts to her neck.

Shaeffer said two knives were found in the vehicle.

Police said investigations at this point indicate the incident was a suicide and not a homicide and expect the case will be concluded within a couple of days.

This brings Novi's 2002 public-suicide total to three, with all bodies found in common areas in the last six months.

"Suicides are not uncommon," said Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer. "Every community experiences them."

"Novi has experienced three in a rather

short time span and that is somewhat high; although, we routinely have several a year."

Shaeffer said it is not unusual to find suicide victims in a public setting, but not usually in a public place where there are high concentrations of people.

Sandy Krahn, counselor at the Community Counseling Center in Novi, concurred, saying a suicide taking place in a secluded area is not uncommon.

What is uncommon, she said, is a suicide happening in a public place for others to watch.

"Most people commit suicide alone, by themselves in secluded places," Krahn said.

Krahn said people who travel to a different location other than their home generally don't want their children, spouses or other loved ones to see, nor do they want someone to

have to clean up their mess.

"Most of the time when someone carries it through, alcohol is involved or they are terribly depressed and have not spoken to a therapist," she said.

The chief of police said all Novi police responses to a suicide or any unattended death is to begin the investigation based on the assumption the death is a homicide, as was the case in the Smith investigation.

"That method ensures we are doing everything possible to ensure a successful conclusion to an investigation," Shaeffer said. "As evidences are uncovered, the investigation will switch to one of the other causes of death such as poor health or suicide."

Shaeffer said probably the best prevention against suicide is paying attention to the mental health of those around us.

In June, the bodies of two men were found dead at two separate locations.

Novi police ruled both incidences suicides.

On June 5 at about 6:40 a.m., a 23-year-old Novi male was found hanging from a barrier surrounding a dumpster in the 24000 block of Catherine Industrial Drive.

Two days later at about 10:15 a.m., the body of a 47-year-old South Lyon male was found in woods located south of 10 Mile and west of Wixom roads.

Police said tree cutters in the area found the man in his vehicle and it was determined he died from a self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head.

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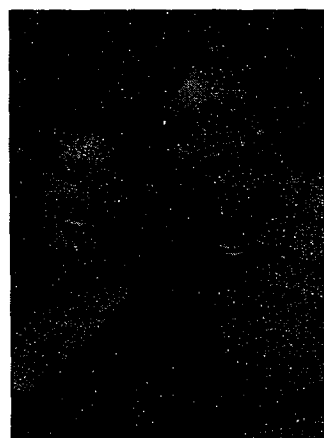


Callaghan-Horejsi

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horejsi of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John Patrick (Sharie) Callaghan, son of John Callaghan of Brighton and Charlotte Callaghan of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University and is pursuing a master's degree from Walsh College. She is employed by General Motors. The groom-elect is a graduate of MSU and holds a master's degree from Walsh. He is president and owner of Midwest Supply and Maintenance Company, and a partner with his father in Sean O'Callaghan's Pub. Both businesses are based in Plymouth.

A 2004 wedding is planned.



Holdridge-Hagen

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hagen of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Hagen, to Robert Holdridge, son of Mark and Sue Holdridge of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by JTots Preschool and Daycare. The groom-elect is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Oakland University. He is employed by DaimlerChrysler.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

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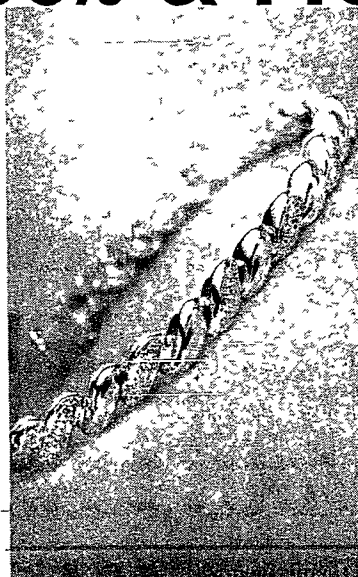
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Resident toots his horn with DSO

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Robust applause is music to just about anyone's ears.

Especially Robert Williams. Williams, a Northville resident, is the principal bassoonist in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is slated to perform as a soloist again this weekend.

"It's a great way to make a living," said Williams, 52. "It's terrific. We play a lot of great music. We get to work with great musicians."

He joined the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as principal bassoonist in 1974.

His involvement with the orchestra has also resulted in extensive travel opportunities, including trips to Japan, Europe and Vail, Colo.

"I was a music major," said Williams, who auditioned for the position of principal bassoonist and later received it. "I play most of the solos involving the bassoon. I love what I do. Basically, it's my full time job, but I teach at home. I have lots of students around the area."

Williams also said he manufactures his own reeds for his instrument and his students at his home.

"I probably go through two or three reeds a week," he said.

Williams said his interest in playing the bassoon began when he was in the eighth grade.

"I was the second chair clarinet player in the middle school band and there weren't any other bassoonists," he said.

After Williams made the switch, he found himself a lone bassoon player enjoying top rank status.

"Even though I couldn't play a note on the bassoon, I was first chair," he said.

According to officials, Williams was formerly a bassoonist with the Winnipeg Symphony, Winnipeg CBC Orchestra, the Colorado Philharmonic and the Tucson Symphony. He has also played summer engagements with the Minnesota Orchestra and Boston Symphony at Tanglewood.

In addition to his duties with the DSO, Williams plays with the CutTime Players, the Neobubonic Bassoon Quartet, the

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Robert Williams
Northville resident / DSO bassoonist

DSO Bassoon Quartet and the DSO Woodwind Quintet. He has been on the music faculties of the Aspen Music School and Festival, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, the Grand Teton Orchestra Training Institute, Claremont Music Festival and the Utah Music Festival. He has also given master classes at Tanglewood, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Arizona, officials said.

A native of Tucson, Ariz., Williams graduated with honors from the University of Arizona and did post-graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Performances this weekend at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, 8-30 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets may be reserved by calling (313) 576-5111 or visiting www.detroitssymphony.com

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Northville resident Robert Williams will be playing the bassoon with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

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HOLIDAY HOME TOURS: Tickets for the Northville Community Foundation's Holiday Home Tour (Nov. 15 and 16) are still on sale and are available at the following Northville locations:

- Changing Seasons
- Preferences
- Gardenvues
- Stampeddler Plus
- Northville Community Foundation

Tickets can also be charged by calling (248) 374-0200.

INFORMATIONAL

MEETING: The city of Northville and Northville Township will be jointly sponsoring an informational meeting for residents of the community to learn ways to protect local waterways. Presentations will be made by the Wayne County Department of the Environment and Friends of the Rouge and will include information on:

- How a river works
- Riparian buffers
- Lake friendly lawn care
- Importance of native plants

The meeting will take place on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Highland House-Highland Lakes Clubhouse located at 20301 Silver Springs Drive.

CHRISTMAS WALK:

Residents are invited to begin their Christmas shopping early at the annual Christmas Walk sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Participants will have the opportunity to visit the several non-profit booths selling wreaths, ornaments, and candles as well as other holiday items. Hot cider, hot chocolate, nuts, and pumpkin bread will also be available for residents to enjoy. The Christmas Walk will take place from noon to 5 p.m. on Nov. 24 and includes a free horse and carriage ride that will allow adults and children alike the chance for a ride with Santa.

LOOKING FOR BELL

RINGERS: The Salvation Army is looking for a few good bell ringers for its Christmas Kettle Campaign. Ringers are particularly needed during the weekday hours. The campaign begins Nov. 22 and continues until Dec. 24. The four sites in Northville for bell ringing are the Northville

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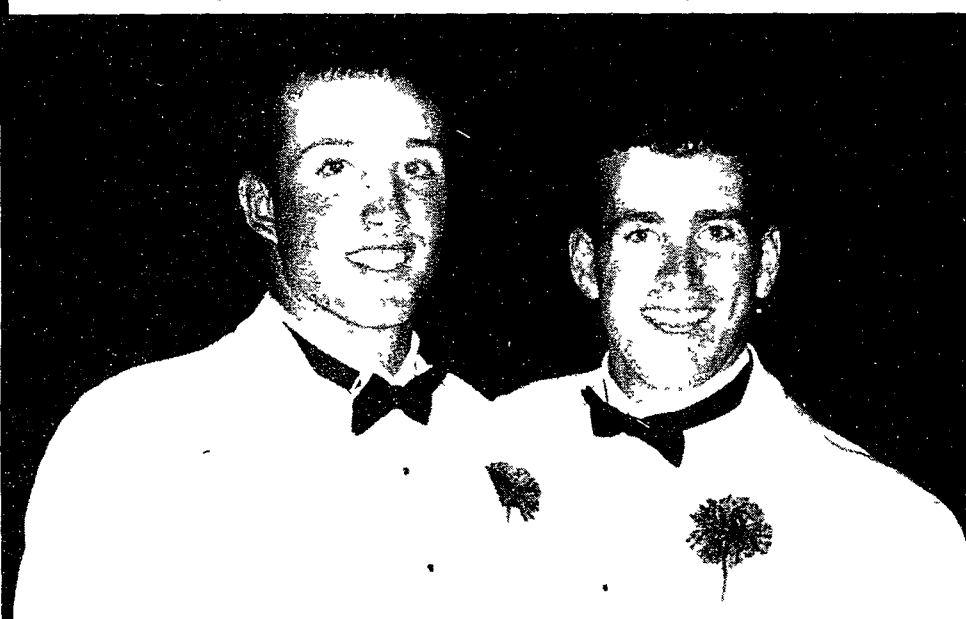
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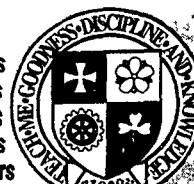
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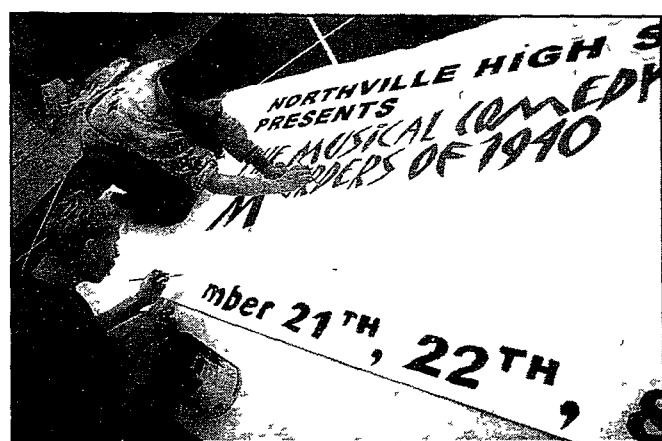
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Chris Straka and Patty Gian paint a publicity board for Northville High's upcoming production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."



Helsa (Crystal Gale) takes a bite out of O'Reilly (Drew Voytal) as he threatens her during a dress rehearsal of Northville High's "The Musical Murders of 1940"



"Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" director Christina Lombardo, right, helps Death (Wes Todd) into his costume before a dress rehearsal.

Roger the Composer (Joe Xvereb) Elsa (Ashley Wilkes), Nikki (Gina Willis) and Ken (David Pizziment) rehearse a scene from their upcoming fall play to be performed at Northville High School.



Death (Wed Todd) stalks Helsa (Crystal Gale) during a rehearsal for Northville High's "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."

What's it mean to vote? Quite a bit

City Briefs

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

All Steve Shanks wanted to do was exercise his right to vote in last week's election. But as a new American citizen, Shanks soon learned that his constitutional rights were to be overshadowed by Michigan election laws.

Shanks, a 42-year-old Northville Township resident, was born in London and moved to the Detroit in 1984. He has been a Northville resident since 1990.

Shanks said his decision to become a United States citizen was partially motivated by the events of Sept. 11, 2001, and the patriotism he realized he felt for the country that had become his home.

"The reason to become a U.S. citizen was ultimately because I have been here so long and this is my home," he said. "I am not going any place else."

Shanks wasn't even considering the fact that he might have been able to vote in the recent election when he began the process of applying for citizenship with the Immigration and Naturalization Services in early October. He knew that the deadline to register to vote was Oct. 7 and was aware that it could take up to 180 days before he was sworn in if the INS decided in his favor.

But the process moved faster

"I'm going to have a chat with my local congressperson because it is important to vote. It is as important as it gets."

Steve Shanks
Northville

than Shanks had expected. He was notified after his Oct. 15 interview that he would be sworn in on Oct. 24.

Realizing he would become a citizen prior to the election and hoping he would be allowed to institute his new-found right, Shanks immediately went to register to vote in order to fulfill what he believed to be "an obligation of citizenship."

"I was cognizant of the voting deadlines and I already knew at that point that I had missed the official deadline," he said. "I spoke to township clerk Sue Hillebrand to see what my options were."

He was notified that same day that he would not be allowed to vote.

"I kind of accepted that to begin with but then I started thinking that it doesn't make sense that a new citizen cannot vote," Shanks said.

It was at that point that Shanks began looking into the constitutions of both the state of Michigan and the United States. He found what he was looking for in Article II, Section 1 of the Michigan Constitution.

"Article II, Section 1 clearly lays out my right to vote," Shanks said. "In my opinion the registration process is merely a procedure for orderly voting."

The portion Shanks is referring to reads: "Every citizen of the United States who has attained the age of 21 years, who has resided in this state six months, and who meets the requirements of local residence provided by law, shall be an elector and qualified to vote in any election except as otherwise provided in this constitution. The legislature shall define residence for voting purposes."

According to Shanks, there was no other area of the state's Constitution which excludes

him.

Shanks spoke to his INS attorney and went back to see Hillebrand. He said Hillebrand then told him he may be able to vote by using a registration affidavit and a challenge vote. Shanks soon received a letter from Hillebrand stating that she had checked with the township attorney and learned that he would not be permitted to vote per Michigan election laws.

"There was nothing I could do legally at that point in time. It was really too late and I didn't vote," Shanks said, adding that he was extremely disappointed. "Fundamentally, I believe I have a right to vote. That is the bottom line. But the laws of the state precluded my exercising that right and I disagree with that because I don't feel that you can just legislate away rights."

Although Hillebrand said that she had no doubts that Michigan's election law is legitimate, she does believe that Shanks has raised a very interesting point.

"He raised a very valid issue with the Constitution. It clearly points out that as a registered voter, he is a qualified elector. That's in the Constitution, but it is not in the Michigan election laws," she said.

Hillebrand also conceded that the situation was complicated. "[Shanks] was a registered

voter, but he wasn't eligible to cast a ballot in this election because he was not a qualified elector on Oct. 7," Hillebrand said, referring to the voter registration deadline.

Hillebrand believes the answer will lie in the legal interpretation of the Michigan Constitution as it pertains to Article II, Section I of the document and Shanks' constitutional right to vote having been denied.

Shanks said he had considered attempting to overturn the registration laws as being unconstitutional, but decided against that, due to the expense involved and that fact he was not fundamentally against the laws currently in place.

The second option — which is what Shanks has decided upon — is to approach his U.S. Representative or Senator and attempt to get the law changed to allow people who are newly entitled to vote after the deadline to do so in some fashion.

"Sometimes Americans don't realize how lucky they are with all of the freedoms they have," said Shanks. "I'm going to have a chat with my local congressperson because it is important to vote. It is as important as it gets."

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Post Office, Hiller's on Center Street, the Great Harvest Bread Company and Farmer Jack on Haggerty Road at Six Mile. All funds raised during this campaign will remain in the Northville/Plymouth area. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact Judy Kohl at (248) 348-2678.

CHRISTMAS TEA: Meadowbrook Congregational Church will be hosting "Tables, Tea, and Thee: a Christmas Celebration" on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Twenty holiday-themed tables will include styling and decorations by Changing Seasons, Kitchen Witch, Preferences, and gardenviews. Desserts, coffee, and tea will be provided as well as musical entertainment by Heartstrings. Carols will be performed by the women of the Meadowbrook Chancel Choir under the direction of Minister of Music Patrick Kuhl. Tickets are \$12 each and are available at Meadowbrook Congregational Church located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads and at the Kitchen Witch at 134 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

JINGLE BELL RUN/WALK: The Jingle Bell Run & Walk will take place on Dec. 15 at Northville Downs. The registrations fee is \$20 until Nov. 26 and \$25 thereafter. Interested residents can register online at www.arthritis.org or call (800) 968-3030 ext. 233. Proceeds from the event benefit the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter.

NEW YEAR'S VOLUNTEERS: Northville Parks and Recreation is looking for volunteers 18 and over to donate their time to work at the sixth annual New Year's Eve event. Job assignments include ticket taking, games, family photos, food service, and other activities.

Volunteers are needed Dec. 31 from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road. Volunteers may also purchase a specially discounted dinner ticket for eight dollars which includes salad, entree, bread, dessert, and drink. For more information, please contact Sue Taylor at (248) 349-0203 ext 1411.

Road repairs continue in city of Northville

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

The Northville Department of Public Works is continuing to maintain the city's roads with the city's annual permanent utility repair cut program. This year's \$25,000 contract was awarded to S & J Asphalt Paving Company at

the Nov. 4 city council meeting.

The ongoing maintenance program is due to the city's yearly average of 15 to 20 water main breaks. After the water main break is repaired the road break is also repaired with a temporary "cold patch" material.

"It makes it safe and passable, but it's not a smooth, nice quality

repair," said public works director Jim Gallogly.

S & J Asphalt has been retained to remove the cold patch material and properly repair the road with hot asphalt, which will be rolled and compacted in place.

Gallogly said that safety and road quality are the primary reasons for the project.

"A nice, smooth repair is essential," he said. "The repair program also extends the life of the roads. If we didn't do it and left [the cold patch] in the road, it would break up quicker."

Work on the proposed project could begin this autumn but the project completion date is not set until June of 2003 to allow for the

contractor to work when weather permits.

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On Campus

Northville resident Elizabeth Baiocchi was inducted into the Harding University (Searcy, Ark.) chapter of Alpha Chi.



Elizabeth Baiocchi

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

Northville residents will have the opportunity to comment on how the city spends approximately \$8,000 in funds from the Community Development Block Grant program at the Nov. 18 public hearing.

The public hearing will be held during the regularly scheduled city council meeting. Part of the CBDG application

process requires cities and townships to hold public hearings where residents are allowed to provide input on the proposed uses of the funds.

According to Traci Sincok, director of Parks and Recreation, the recommendation put before council was for the funds to be used for activities in the overall senior activities program.

"The whole purpose of CBDG funds is to help low to moderate income residents," said Sincok.

"One of the areas that we are able to use the funds in Northville is through senior citizen funds and programming."

The recommendation before council specifically allocates \$6,400 for what is referred to as "senior center operation and renovation" and \$1,600 for program administration.

"Council would obviously like to get feedback from residents," said Sincok.

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OEM Micro helps Hoosiers fight crime

By Phil Foley
STAFF WRITER

Not that long ago David C. Downs was a "tin puncher," making chassis for computer manufacturers.

Today his new company, OEM Micro Solutions, is designing and building niche market computer systems and looking to double its revenue.

During its first 10 months of operations OEM Micro Solutions did well enough to make Entrepreneur magazine's "Hot 100" list for 2001. Downs said he expects company revenue for this year to hit \$3 million.

"We're never going to be the the GM of Novi," said Downs. But, he added, he can see his company hitting the \$20 million to \$25 million range in the next five years.

Currently OEM Micro Solutions' hot product is the Mobile Data Center, a purpose-built computer for use in police cars and other emergency service vehicles.

Downs said OEM Micro Solutions recently signed a contract with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Police Department to replace the laptop computers in the department's 400 vehicles with Mobile Data Center. He added the city's fire department is looking at the system, as is the sheriff's department there and police departments in Indianapolis and Baltimore.

Downs said providing police departments with computer equipment looks like a solid market since police departments tend to replace everything on a three-to-five-year cycle.

The company is also building a portable digital imaging system for photographing newborns in hospitals and a kiosk for creating custom greeting cards.

He said the firm has company is making the kiosk for is in negotiations with Wal Mart and Target,

which could eventually lead to OEM Micro Solutions building between 4,000 and 7,000 units.

Downs said he doesn't see his firm taking on the Dell and Gateways of this world, but he does see a very viable niche market serving specialized customers who can't quite find what they're looking for in a catalog.

He said that while OEM Micro Solutions uses a lot of components made by other manufacturers, "we do more than just bolt things together."

He said the Mobile Data Center is a perfect example. He said police in Fort Wayne were complaining to his company's software partner, Solution Point, that their "ruggedized" laptop computers broke too often; their screens were hard to read in the daytime; and the docking station took up too much space.

He said OEM Micro Solutions created a smaller, more flexible mounting system and then equipped an integrated CPU with a touchscreen-capable LCD display and a water resistance, backlit keyboard.

Downs said he moved the company from its original home in Ypsilanti, in part because he sees this as a "burgeoning high-tech area" and in part because he believes Novi is more centrally located to his potential customer base.

Currently OEM Micro Solutions employs 10 people, but Downs said he can see his workforce growing to 15-18 people in the next couple of years.

OEM Micro Solutions is located at 41326 Vincinti Court. Downs can be reached at (248) 474-7600 or ddowns@oemmicro.com.

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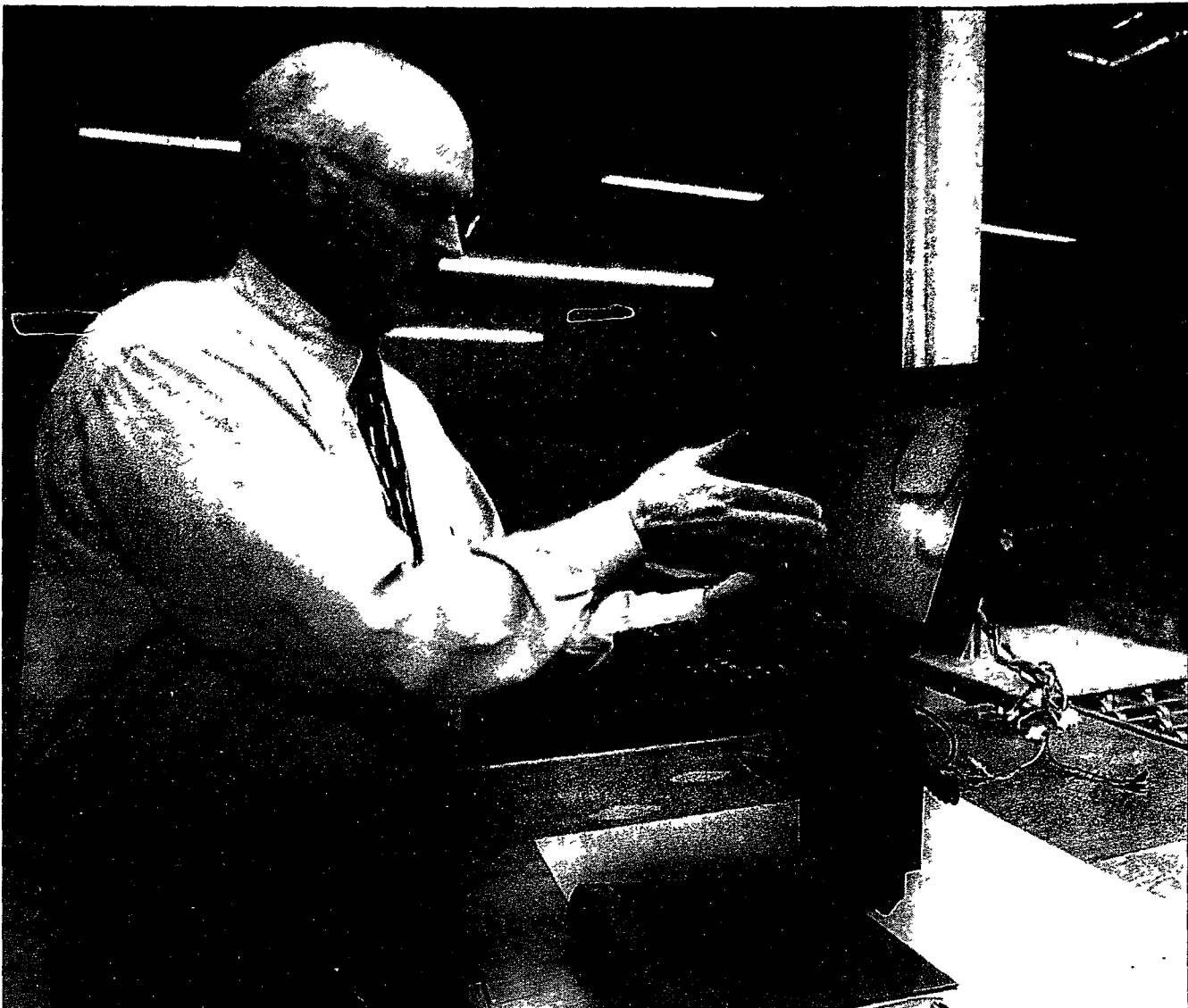


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OEM Micro Solutions CEO David Downs shows off the company's mobile data terminal, a computer that's being prepared for the squad cars of the Fort Wayne, Ind. police department. The units cost about \$5,000 each.



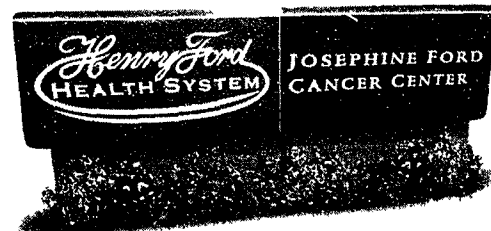
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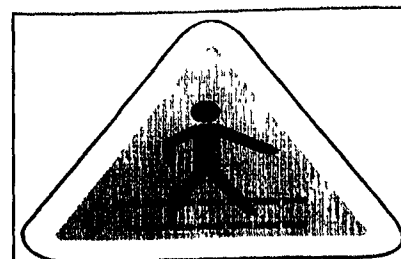
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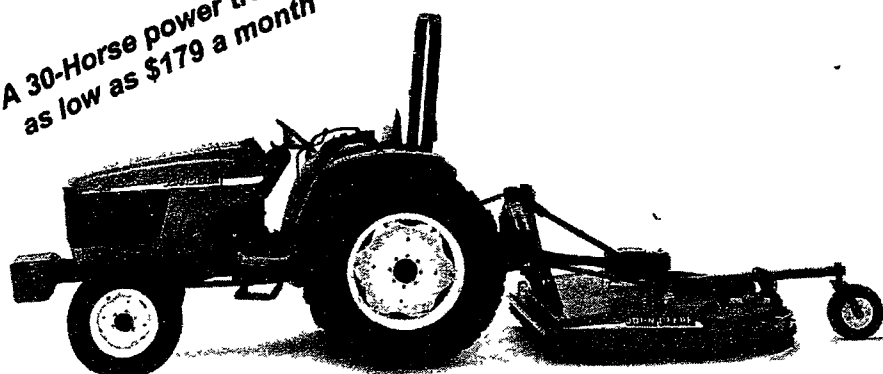
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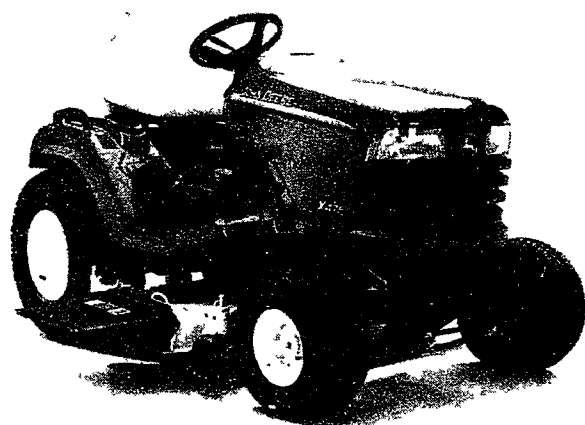
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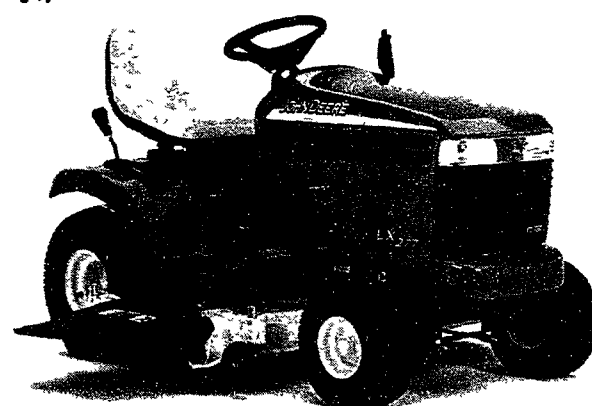
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He's got the parts to build a 52nd Tucker

By Phil Foley
STAFF WRITER

From a sexy 1931 Chrysler CG Imperial Dual Cowl Phaeton, to a limo that once belonged to one-time New York City Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, to a pile of parts that could be the first new Tucker car in 50 years, Dick Kughn is putting nearly half his car collection on the auction block, "because it's time."

"I'm 73 years old and it's time I let somebody else play with them," said the Dearborn businessman.

Still, he admitted when the gavel starts sounding at the Novi Expo Center Nov. 15, "sure I'll have an upset stomach."

Kughn, who is legendary in the collector car community, has consigned 72 of the 150 cars in his collection to RM Auctions. As it is, he only has room in Carail, his business conference center on Grand River in Detroit, to display 50 vehicles at a time. That means there will still be 25 sitting in a warehouse waiting to be displayed.

Kughn, who owns The Whitney restaurant in Detroit and once owned Lionel Trains, said his fascination with cars began as a 2-year-old. "All I ever wanted was a little toy car to play with on the floor," he said.

As a teenager he and a friend collected enough parts to put together a 1923 touring car, but it wasn't until after he got married in 1953 that Kughn began collecting in earnest.

What started out with a Ford Model T, followed by a Model A, grew to a collection of 240 vehicles. Over the years Kughn said he's bought and sold roughly 400 cars.

With the exception of a Bugatti Royale, Kughn said, "I've found most everything I wanted to own." However, with only five Royales known to exist, each with a price tag well into the millions, Kughn said he won't be adding one to his collection.

Still, Kughn's collection is one of the most widely admired private assemblages in the country.

Among the vehicles going in the block at the Novi Expo Center will be a 1909 Kissel Kar speedster, 1926 Locomobile Model 48, a 1937 Cord 812SC Phaeton, and a 1939 Packard Sedan convertible sedan, and a 1936 Pierce Arrow 1501 Club Sedan with a matching 1937 Pierce Arrow Travelodge camping trailer.

One of the more unusual offerings in the Kughn collection will be Tucker automobile parts, including a chassis, two engines, and enough residual parts to put any restorer well on the way to reassembling what would become the 52nd - and last - 1948 Tucker.

Of the 51 cars built by Ypsilanti industrialist Preston Tucker before his controversial company went bust, four are known to have been destroyed and nearly all the others are in

museums.

"For Tucker enthusiasts who thought they had little hope of ever obtaining one of these rare classics, or for a museum in search of historically important display materials, the Kughns' Tucker assemblage is the ultimate collectible," said Rob Myers, one of the founders of RM Auctions, Inc.

Along with the parts, which included two correct 335 CID Franklin engines used in all of the Tucker production cars, the collection includes blueprints of a Tucker convertible that was never built. Kughn commissioned the late David Hollis, former Director of Design at General Motors and founder of the Concours d'Elegance, to create drawings for the convertible in the hopes that one day it could be built.

Kughn built his fortune by partnering with A. Alfred Taubman in the 1950s as a small contractor. "I was one of the original seven," he recalled.

In 1978 he "retired" as president and chief of operations for the Bloomfield Hills retail developer, only to buy the Lionel train company from General Mills. About the same time he bought what had been the Grandmont bowling alley on Grand River in Detroit to hold his collection of cars and toy trains.

Eventually Kughn bought an adjacent building that had been the Rosedale Oldsmobile dealership and another building that once housed a sporting goods shop. It became one of the e-ticket experiences for automotive insiders. Two years ago Kughn completed major renovations to the buildings, giving them a unified look. Now Carail is a major business conference center with more than 50,000 square feet of display space including a 3,000 square foot operating train layout.

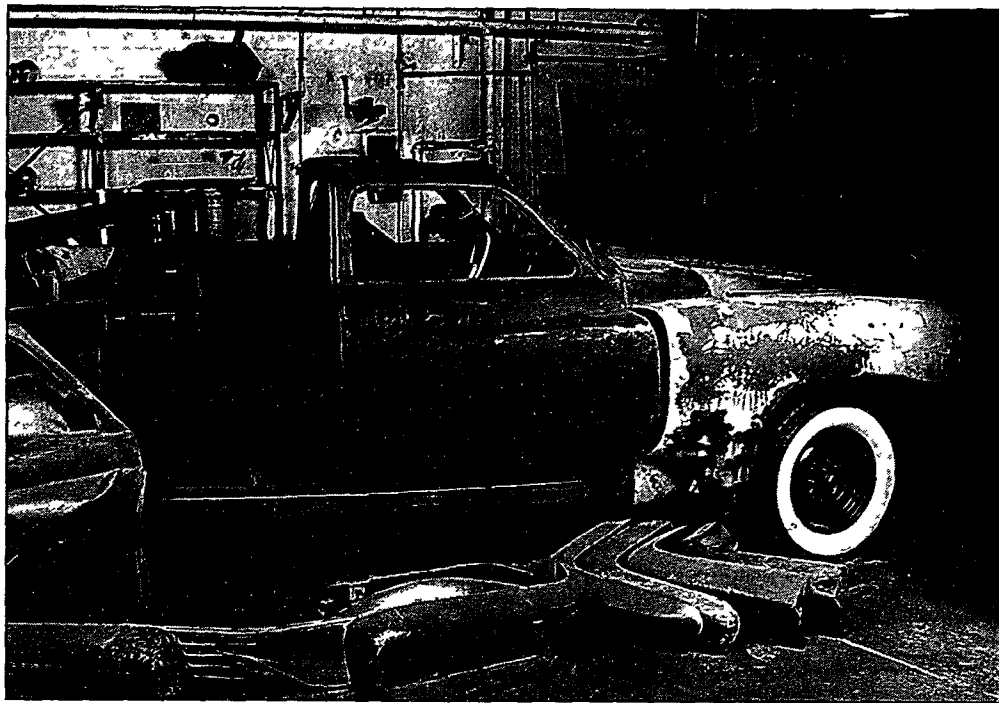
About the same time Kughn finished his renovations of Carail, he came down with viral pneumonia. "I was within 24 hours of dying and I started to think, 'I'm not a kid anymore.'"

Still, once Kughn decided to trim his collection, it was no easy matter to decide. "They're all very different," he said. "Each car has its own personality. They're like children."

The Novi Expo Center is located at 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

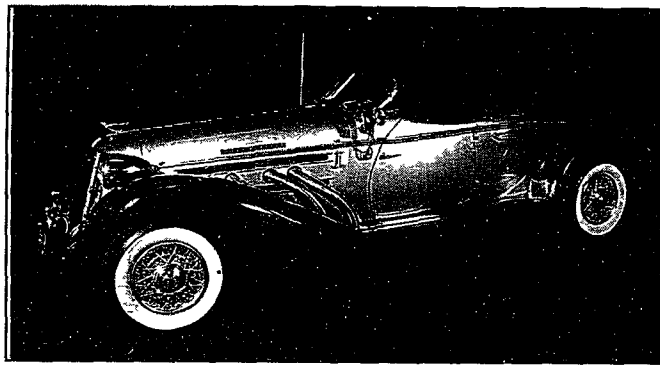
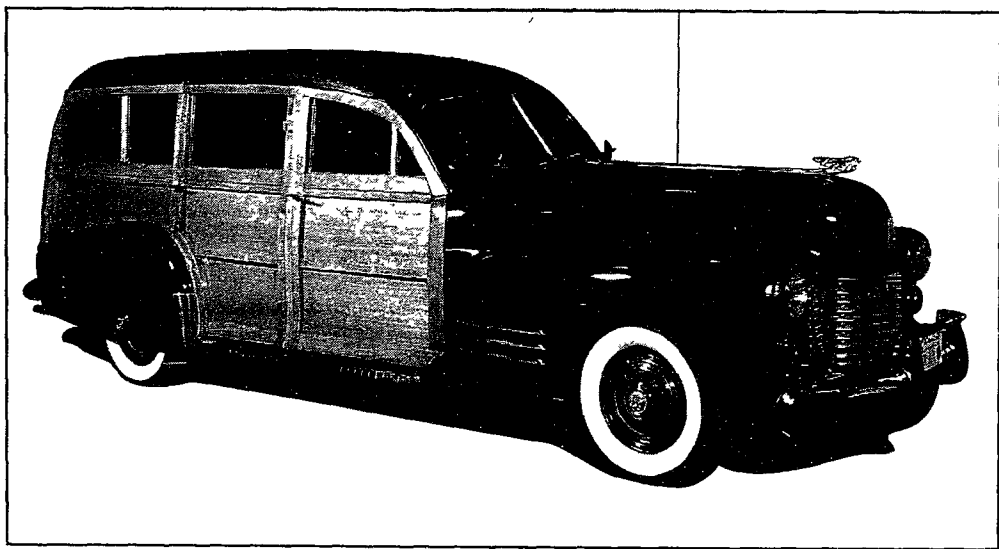
Vehicles will be available for preview on Friday, November 15, with the auction getting underway at 4 p.m. and continuing until 10 p.m. Auction hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16-17. Admission is \$10 per person in advance or at the door. For tickets or to receive the 50-page color sale brochure (available for \$20), call (800) 211-4371.

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They say the parts are worth more than the sum of the whole. That may or may not be true where it comes to Dick Kughn, who has amassed enough spare parts (top) from older Packards to create a 52nd car. Only 51 of them were built. Other cars that will be at the Novi Expo Center include a 1941 Cadillac Woody (second from top), a 1954 Packard (second from bottom) and a 1976 replica of an '810 Auburn Speedster.



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPROVE A TAX ABATEMENT APPLICATION ON BEHALF OF AKEBONO CORPORATION

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on November 21, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 on the request of Akebono Corporation to approve a Tax Abatement Application for a partial tax exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of eight years.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed tax abatement application on behalf of Akebono Corporation will be heard at the public hearing.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK

(11-14 & 21-02 NR HT00023458)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF FIRST AND SECOND READING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE 170 ARTICLE 9 PUBLIC RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE SECTION 9.4, C. HEIGHT

A first and second reading of the Ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on November 21, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available at the Township Hall office.

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

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK

(11-14 & 21-02 NR HT00023429)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 170 ARTICLE 6 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS (R-1 THROUGH R-3)

Date: December 3, 2002
Time: Immediately following the public hearing at 7:00 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on December 3, 2002 immediately following the public hearing at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Article 6 One Family Residential Districts (R-1 through R-3).

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-14 & 11-28-02 NR HT00024370)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING DISTRICT MAP

Date: December 3, 2002
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on December 3, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the Zoning District Map. The following parcels are under consideration by the Planning Commission for rezoning:

77-066-99-0001-001 Southeast corner of 6 Mile and Ridge Roads from B-1 to R-3, a portion of this parcel to remain B-1

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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DATE: Ongoing through Nov. 29
LOCATION: Northville Parks & Recreation (303 W. Main)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Girls groups are broken down into grades 6-8 and 9-12. Boys are broken into grades 8-9 and 10-12. A 10-game schedule will be played, beginning on Jan. 18. Registration after Nov. 29 will incur a \$10 late fee. Volunteer head coaches are also needed.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405

Stage performance — "Velvet Rabbit"
DATE: Various dates; Nov. 9 through Jan. 19
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Tickets to all public performances are \$7.50. School reservations, birthday parties and groups may be eligible for group rates. Children under three are not permitted.
PHONE: (248) 349-8110

Northville Woman's Club meeting (Guest Day)
DATE: Nov. 15
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Ronnie Cambra will be the guest speaker of the day, speaking on "Thanksgiving Cuisine With A Flair."
PHONE: (248) 349-3064

Northville Community Foundation Holiday Home Tour
DATE: Nov. 15, 16
LOCATION: Various homes in Northville
TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: Five homes on the tour have been decorated for the holiday season by various designers. Tickets are \$18 and may be purchased at Traditions (120 N. Center), Preferences (103 E. Main), Changing Seasons (149 E. Main), Stampeder Plus (145 N. Center), Community Federal Credit Union (400 E. Main) and Gardenviews (202 W. Main)
PHONE: (248) 374-0200

Table tennis tournament
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School (700 W. Eight Mile Road)
TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: An individual round-robin tournament will be established for small groups. Top players will advance to the

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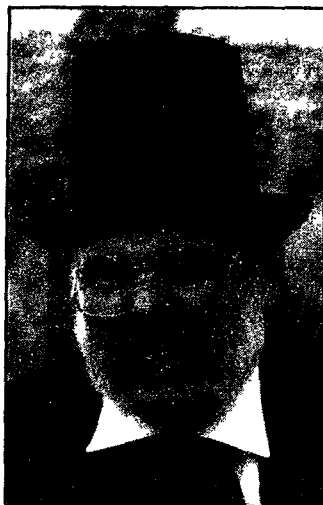
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second round playoff. Each group will be limited to no more than a to-be-defined number of players due to timing and rental of the facility. The top three players in each group will be awarded with trophies. Registration is \$4 per person. Groups will be divided according to United States Table Tennis Association ratings.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Ninth annual Turkey Shoot Family Free Throw contest
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: 3:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Kids and adults will be paired to shoot 10 free throws with points awarded for each basket, rim shot or miss. Age groups are broken down as follows: 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each age group. A donation of canned goods or non-perishable items is the cost of participation.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Sarah Ann Cochran Northville-Plymouth Chapter / Daughters of the American Revolution
DATE: Nov. 17
LOCATION: Sand Trap Restaurant (35780 Five Mile Road)
TIME: Noon
DETAILS: The 76th birthday luncheon will be held. Northville



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Brady Walker will play the role of Ebenezer Scrooge in Northville Christian Assembly's stage performance of "Ebenezer."

author Julie Fountain will be speaking on the experiences of Northville physician Dr. Swift. All DAR members and potential members are welcome. Reservations are required.
PHONE: (734) 455-5525

Thanksgiving Praise Concert
DATE: Nov. 17
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Northville High School's men's and women's ensembles, as well as Renaissance High School's varsity choir will be joining forces for this event, under the direction of Mary Kay Price and Nina Scott. The event is free and open to the public.
PHONE: (248) 374-7400

Northville Garden Club Greens Mart business order pickup
DATE: Nov. 18
LOCATION: Mill Race Village / Cady Inn
TIME: Noon - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 344-1733

Senior event — free podiatry screening
DATE: Nov. 19
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Main)
TIME: 9:30 a.m.

DETAILS: Dr. Alan Bloch from Northville Podiatry will be offering free foot screenings.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Northville Garden Club Greens Mart business order pickup
DATE: Nov. 19
LOCATION: Mill Race Village / Cady Inn
TIME: Noon - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 344-1733

Garden imagery in 17th Century English embroidery presentation
DATE: Nov. 20
LOCATION: Northville District Library (212 W. Cady)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Antonia Bostram, assistant curator of the European Sculpture and Decorative Arts exhibits at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be giving a lecture and slide presentation.
PHONE: (248) 449-8693

• COMING UP •

Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade
DATE: Nov. 22
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Floats, equestrian units, canine groups, choral groups, Scout troops and vehicles are encouraged to apply. All vehicles and participants should be brilliantly lit and have holiday music. Monetary prizes will be awarded in categories to be determined.
PHONE: (248) 895-0600

Senior event — Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade viewing
DATE: Nov. 22
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Main)
TIME: 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Seniors will be able to ride in the parade on board the senior bus. Refreshments and caroling will also be part of the evening.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Northville Garden Club Sunday Walk wreath sale
DATE: Nov. 24
LOCATION: Downtown Northville (Main / Center)
TIME: 9 a.m.
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 344-1733

Mill Race Village Christmas Walk
DATE: Nov. 24
LOCATION: Mill Race Village
TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: There is no admission for the event. Buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Choirs from community churches will be singing. Mill Race Baskit Guild and Weavers Guild will be demonstrating their handiwork for sale. Antiques will be appraised for a \$5 for up to three items, except for jewelry.
PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Colors of Northville Northville Art Market
DATE: Nov. 24, 25
LOCATION: Banquet Room, Old Church Square (145 N. Center Street)
TIME: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Nov. 24); 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Nov. 25)
DETAILS: An art show and silent auction will be part of the event. Jazz harpist and Northville resident Christa Grix will be providing music during the show.
PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Free financial education seminar
DATE: Nov. 25 and Dec. 5
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The workshop will teach people how to have a good working relationship with money and with their own finances. Couples are encouraged to attend, but attendance is limited to 10 persons per session. The event does not entail solicitation. Registration is required.
PHONE: (248) 347-1852

Northville High School Class of 1997 5-Year Reunion
DATE: Nov. 29
LOCATION: Local Color Brewing Company (42705 Grand River, Novi)
TIME: 8 p.m.
DETAILS: Admission is \$30 per person, which includes food all night and drinks between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.
PHONE: (248) 767-9080

Handel's "The Messiah"
DATE: Dec. 1
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: The Northville Concert Chorus will be featured in this holiday oratorio. The chorus will be joined by the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra of Ann Arbor and professional guest soloists. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors age 65 and up and \$10 for students and children under 18. All tickets sold at the door are \$15.
PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Northville Woman's Club meeting (Guest Day)
DATE: Dec. 6
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Lisa Reed Tucker of Michael's Angel Attic will be the featured speaker of the event. The event chairperson is Rigmor Cuolohan.
PHONE: (248) 349-3064

Stage presentation — "Ebenezer"
DATE: Dec. 12-14
LOCATION: Northville Christian Assembly (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 7 p.m. (Dec. 12, 13); 3 p.m. (Dec. 14)
DETAILS: The play is an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."
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Novi all-day kindergarten costs face analysis

By Ramez Khuri
STAFF WRITER

A discussion regarding the Novi school district's Kindergarten Program Study Committee appeared on the district's school board meeting agenda on Nov. 7. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for Instructional Services, Rita Traynor presented the report to the board.

The report stated that the committee would provide the board of education with suggested options for future kindergarten programming. The study group will address concerns of parent groups that have been brought to the attention of the board.

These concerns include:

- The feasibility of additional program options for half-day kindergarten students that would augment or support the present half-day kindergarten activities. For instance, it would be more than child care, but would be fee supported.

- The equity and accessibility of the full-day program at Deerfield, maintaining the program as it is and sustaining the philosophy of the magnet school option.

- The budget equity of the full-day program at Deerfield versus the half-day programs in the other elementary buildings, focusing on equity of programming and cost effectiveness.

- The organization of fee-based, full-day kindergarten options that are aligned with the present half-day kindergarten programs.

- Academic enrichment programming for half-day at the same school as the half-day programming.

- The transportation issues and other challenges involved with the choices of programs.

"The school board will have to go back and discuss the issues and they will have to make a decision," Traynor said. "If I looked at the present budget, I would say that there isn't enough money to fund an all-day kindergarten right now, but that's something that the board will have to deal with in the next year."

According to the report, the committee met twice for two hours each. The agenda included a review of the charge, as well as a copy of teacher/supply cost analysis information prepared by assistant superintendent for business Jim Koster. Variations

of student populations and teaching staff at each building were noted. The cost differentiation between schools strongly depends upon the teaching staff experience, as well as the number of half-time teachers versus full-timers.

Discussion during the first meeting on Oct. 1 was to provide some background on the present programs, which included half-days in all schools except Deerfield Elementary, which serves as a magnet school for the district and which was designed to have a full-day kindergarten in a multi-age, continuous progress setting.

The goal of the first meeting was to generate viable options for differentiated programs, (the present half-day versus full-day). Following discussion on the topic, eight choices were generated, then the members voted on those choices. The two with the highest count were to keep Deerfield as it is with full-day kindergarten in each of the four academic houses and every other school have the option of one full-day kindergarten, not fee-based and a full-day optional program at Village Oaks, Novi Woods, Parkview, Orchard Hills and Deerfield. This would be tuition or fee-based with an option at Deerfield of a half-day in two houses. For instance, a morning math and literacy and an afternoon fee-based which could offer scholarships.

"The pulse came back that people are interested in a full-day kindergarten," Traynor said. "We are getting the feel that people are in favor of an option to choose if they want one or not. The board will have to put it together as their planning budget, then they will determine if it's feasible or not."

At the committee's second meeting on Oct. 8, there was dialogue and discussion about the two options voted on the week before. The intent of the committee's charge was to present to the board of education a set of options for scheduling that could be explored. The particulars of an instruction program were not outlined as could be done in the future. There were discussions of the instructional components and time allotted at the full-day at Deerfield and at the half-day programs in other schools.

Traynor said that these meetings seemed to strengthen the fact that there is definite interest

across the district in full-day kindergarten options, equalization of program options, cost effectiveness and equality across the K-4 buildings and smaller class sizes. The option for smaller class sizes were clearly

stressed.

During the second meeting, which was intended as a wrap-up to the first, several members indicated that they might have voted differently on the options if they had some of the information

about class size decisions that were discussed in the second meeting. Following the second meeting, it is possible that if given a second choice and a re-vote, some members predict that the outcome of the options

would have been different.

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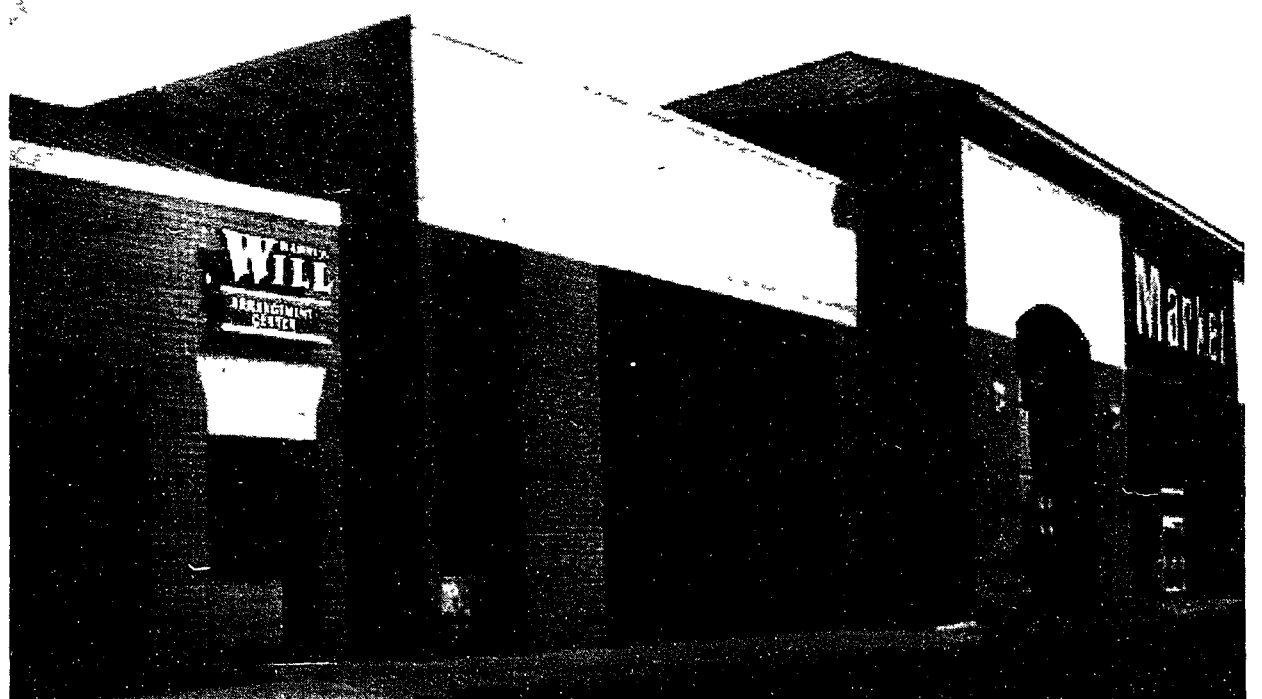
Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village is an eleven-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The 1st Sunday in June through the 3rd Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of that building. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the office at (248) 348-1845.

Nov. 14	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 10:15 a.m.-2 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public School Tour	Cady Inn Wash-Oak School
Nov. 15	9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	SUM Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
Nov. 16	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	Children of the American Revolution	Cady Inn
Nov. 17	10 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Heirloom Rug Hookers	Church Church
Nov. 18	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Northville Garden Club	Cady Inn
Nov. 19	9 a.m.-12 p.m. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stone Gang Northville Garden Club Weavers Guild Meeting	Village & Cady Inn Cady Inn Cottage
Nov. 20	All Day 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Decorating for the Christmas Walk Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Buildings Church
Nov. 21	All Day 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Decorating for the Christmas Walk Archives Open to the Public Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Buildings Cady Inn Cady Inn

The annual Christmas Walk will be held at Mill Race Village on Sunday, November 24th from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. There is no admission charged for this event. The buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Be sure and stop in the Church and enjoy choirs from community churches. The Mill Race Basket Guild and Weavers Guild will be demonstrating and displaying their handiwork for sale. Interested in a verbal appraisal of any antiques? For a \$5 donation bring in up to three items (excludes jewelry).

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Helping others: Helping Hands

Since the first snow of the season hasn't really fallen yet, it's probably tough to really start thinking about the holidays. But in case television commercials and newspaper advertisements (yes — the *Record's* among them) haven't provided subtle reminders about the approach of the high-octane cycle of the American economy, here's one you can't deny: Christmas is only 40 shopping days away.

It's easy to look around Northville Township and Northville and assume life is pretty good for its residents. Unfortunately, life isn't quite so rosy for many people, and we're not talking about a 401(K) going into the tank. We're talking about folks who wonder where the next meal is going to come from, or if the heat will be on the next day.

To get assistance where it's needed most, the *Record* and the *Novi News* will once again be partnering with Northville Civic Concern — a grassroots emergency assistance organization that helps put food on the table or lights on in the house.

It's the return of our Helping Hands program.

Working with Civic Concern last year, we publicized the needs of Civic Concern's many clients during the holiday season. Readers responded in droves, and were able to fulfill the simple needs of dozens of Northville's needy.

A woman wanted to have a



The holidays are about helping out and sharing the bounty with others.

nice dinner on the town. It was served.

A man needed a haircut and a shave. It was given.

A woman needed a wheelchair ramp built outside her house. It was constructed.

So many times, people will say they'd be willing to help if they only knew what needed to be done. That's where Helping Hands comes in: we bring the challenges to readers' attention. All you need to do is spend a few minutes each week taking a look at the list of requests and find one or two you or your business can help out on. No middle-man, no bureaucracy...just get the problem addressed and put a smile on a face.

The holidays are about helping out and sharing the bounty with others. We hope readers will keep their eyes open in the next few weeks and be partners along with the *Record*, *News* and *Civic Concern* as we bring back Helping Hands.

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Deerfield Elementary students use sign language along with one of Gaia Tossing's songs during a Monday morning assembly.

LETTERS

Student-led petition shows traffic concern

Congratulations to Lauren Brackel, a student at Northville High School, for beginning a petition to have traffic control installed in the area near her school.

Of course controls are needed before another serious accident happens in that location. I have attended a number of evening programs at our High School and am very leary of leaving the parking lot and turning east on Six Mile Road with the speed of cars going both ways.

If a traffic light is not installed in that area, let's at least have a lighted signal, such as those on Eight Mile Road near both Amerman and Moraine elementary schools, with a posted speed limit of 25 mph. I would suggest a signal a quarter-mile from the school entrance, in each direction, to be in operation from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

I have some experience in a matter of this nature, when I was the principal of Amerman School for some 18 years and struggled with the county to install such controls. I am sorry to report that I was never successful, but eventually controls were installed after I retired. City, township and school [district] have to apply the needed pressure and with the recent terrible accident the community has an excellent case.

In the meantime Lauren, continue the petition drive, even if you are not receiving the support you could use. After all, it is a simple petition and does not require a great deal of thought to sign it.

William Craft
Northville

Gerou appreciates voter support in election

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to everyone who played a role in my recent election as your new 35th District Court judge.

It has been my goal to one day become an outstanding judge. Long ago we chose to follow the time tested formula of sacrifice, hard work and prayer to prepare us should the opportunity arise. When the legislature created this new position, we assembled a campaign team of dedicated volunteers with impeccable integrity and character.

The field of candidates, as anticipated, was large as well as talented. It included 10 honorable attorneys who should be commended for offering their services to the public at the cost of subjecting themselves and their families to the rigors of a campaign for public office and for running clean campaigns. For our democracy to flourish, it takes courageous individuals willing to step forward and lead, knowing that bystanders from afar will throw stones. We all benefit from their courage.

So many friends, new and old, as well as family members stepped up to the challenge to help elect me. Supporters gave freely of their time, talent and treasures. I cannot sufficiently express the gratitude that I feel for your prayers, advice, encouragement along the way and for your votes this past Tuesday.

Please continue to support me, advise me and pray for me as I work diligently to become the outstanding judge our community deserves.

Mike Gerou
Plymouth

Judge-Elect / 35th District Court

Killing Proposals 4, K was best for Michigan

Voters, thank you for defeating Proposal 4. You'll not regret your decision to see this proposal go down. Thank you, Frank Kelley and Sen. Joe Schwarz, for being the moving force and spokespersons against 4.

Thank you voters for also defeating Proposal K. This proposal was pure and simple exploitation of children, seniors and grandparents. It was about funding for building, renovations and expansions. It was about putting a fear in the electorate that the arts would be forever beyond their reach.

The big fallacy was "for just \$25." It was \$25 for a \$50,000 assessment, (a rarity) in the two counties. Using children to carry the \$25 sign in both the commercial and slick glossy mail ad was unconscionable.

The *Detroit News* featured in one of its articles, just prior to the vote, excited Hubert School students at Cranbrook. How did they get there? Not through the generosity of Cranbrook. They had a school fund raiser to get money for the field trip. At no time are admission fees waived by these cultural facilities. The poor pay as well as the rich.

Incidentally, Greenfield Village is in a major multi-million dollar renovation, closed from September to June. Cranbrook is also planning a \$200-\$300 million building and expansion. All this without your new tax dollars.

Your 'No' vote was informed and guilt free, but be aware, Proposal K — formerly Proposal A — could return again.

Mary Elizabeth Braddock
Northville

Writing resource center here to help students

The high school years can be both the most rewarding and the most difficult times of a person's life. A majority of adolescents acquire feelings of stress, worry, and low self-confidence. As many realize this, not much can be done to improve these emotions. Time is one of the most valuable assets to a student's personal life, and unfortunately, the normal human being does not have enough of it. As many students display their pride, they feel they have no need to request another's input on their work. Possibly because they feel it makes them inferior to other students, possibly because of their undying independence, or possibly because they simply feel stupid ask for help. Whatever the reason may be, many students are shy.

English teachers at Northville High School

select seniors who have completed advanced English classes and excelled in them. They have all demonstrated leadership, vast language skills, and have solid interpersonal skills. After an extensive training course, these individuals are ready to tutor fellow students. The Writing Center takes place during all three lunches, and serves as a haven in which students can sign up for fifteen-minute slot. During those 15 minutes the student chooses an area of his or her paper they would like to focus on. Common areas of interest include: "To be" verb elimination, spelling, grammar, etc. Whether it be poetry, a job application, or a typical English paper, the students' service can be provided. Visits to the Writing Center can advance the student's overall confidence and brevity in his or her writing as well as every day life. If a student you know needs any type of assistance with his English studies, send him to the Writing Center. We'll leave the door open.

Marc Belanger

Tyler Carter
Writing Center Tutors
Northville High School

High school late start doesn't measure up

After hearing about the possible late start for Northville High School, I feel it's necessary to share my experiences. I graduated last June from Northville and now commute to U-M. I can speak about the effects of "late start" because my college schedule is essentially a "late start." Four days a week I leave at 10:30 a.m., but on Mondays I leave at 7:30 a.m.

Throughout high school, I was typically awake until at least 1 a.m. studying and had to wake up at 6 a.m. I managed, just as all students do. With this late start in college I have to stay up even later, because I have little afternoon time to do my work, as a result I sleep in later in the morning.

Whether I get up early or later, I still get the same amount of sleep. I feel just as tired no matter what time I get up. It just varies when I sleep. Any student putting forth so much effort never gets enough sleep.

Just as any person of any age, you adjust your sleep according to your schedule. Psychologists say that some teens sleep patterns are different. But it shouldn't matter. Life is about adapting-sleep patterns are work to change than schedules of school/work/etc.

Additionally, a lot of people cannot study as late as I do. They simply get tired earlier. A "late start" would be detrimental to those students.

Also, sports, clubs, lessons, and most importantly, after-school jobs would be affected by a "late start." I worked to help pay for college. "Late start" would reduce my hours, and consequently my earnings, because most businesses in downtown Northville close at 6 p.m.

Another problem would be if high school students rode in the buses with elementary children. This is the most ridiculous idea I have ever heard. I can only imagine the inappropriate topics young children would hear on the buses, not to mention the language. Don't

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Something versus nothing...

Both parties might consider how last week's election results can be summed up in one simple sentence: You can't beat something with nothing.

Nationally, the Democrats lost big time. They figured that the combination of a faltering economy and the usual mid-term election trend against the party in power relieved them of the obligation to produce anything specific, clear or compelling to show the voters. The Democratic message was fuzzy at best, flabby at worst. As a result, Democratic voter turnout was weak, especially with white and moderate voters.



Phil Power

By contrast, the Republicans benefited from the national patriotic response to 9/11 terrorism and conveniently timed war talk about Iraq. But they also managed to make the Democrats look either confused or obstructionist on the Bush tax cut, on homeland security and appointments to federal judgeships. Contrasting President Bush's magisterial arrivals on Air Force One with the miscellaneous Democratic talking heads only heightened the mismatch.

In a blizzard of polling data over the past several weeks, one poll stands out. Published in the *New York Times*, it indicated that people by a large margin felt that the Democrats had no clear message for the American people while the Republican positions were far more precisely etched.

In Michigan, I submit, it was still you can't beat something with nothing, but

here it was the Democrats who benefited.

Carl Levin, who won his fifth term in the U.S. Senate, was never going to be seriously challenged by a nothing, state Sen. Andrew ("Rocky") Raczowski. Moreover, Levin had a solid, detailed record of leadership going for him, and his clearly stated position on Iraq — that we simply cannot afford to be unilateral if we are really going to go after Saddam Hussein — only magnified his substance.

In the race for governor, "something" turned out to be the undeniable charisma of Jennifer Granholm, by all odds the most attractive Michigan Democratic personality since Soapy Williams' heyday. She played it safe. She wasn't particularly specific during the campaign — who wouldn't, sitting on such a big lead much of the time? And she didn't make any glaring mistakes.

Beyond all this, the most important Granholm "something" was that she isn't John Engler. In looks, in personality, in relative abrasiveness, in perceived partisanship, in instinct for the jugular. The unstated but fundamental political message for the Granholm campaign was: It's time for a change, and there's a real difference between John Engler and me.

That was a "something" the Posthumus campaign never really overcame.

It was never going to be easy. Somehow, Posthumus had to figure out how to position himself as Engler's chosen successor but without his hard edge (and high negative poll ratings). So initially he talked amiably — but pointedly — about his Michigan roots and values and his experience in state government. That never cut much ice, mostly because it expressed an attitude rather than conveying a program. And an attitude is only part way to "something."

Then, seeing persistently low polls and deciding to go into attack mode, Posthumus (or his handlers) sought to

find hard content by choosing to inject what can only be understood as race-baiting into the campaign. The TV ads about Kwame Kilpatrick, Wayne County-style politics and so forth possessed a certain kind of nasty emotion that attracted the attention of viewers saturated with political advertising clutter. And just possibly they could have set the stage for a follow-up demonstration of how Posthumus would change things for the better. But it never came.

Suburban and moderate voters looking for a substantive reason to select Posthumus never found one, while maligned Detroit voters were merely angry. Once again, Something triumphed over Nothing.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

Tales of the lighthouse come to Novi

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

Come spend an interesting evening overlooking the mystical waters of Lake Huron through the apex of the oldest surviving lighthouse in Michigan.

Nov. 20 the current keeper of the Fort Gratiot Lighthouse, Bob Hanford, will be the guest speaker of a 60-minute program at the Novi Public Library.

Hanford will share stories and slides of the lighthouse rich in history from the freshwater hurricane of 1913 to guiding ships for nearly 175 years.

The 86-foot-tall lighthouse at the head of the St. Clair River in Port Huron, just north of the Blue Water Bridge, was named after General Charles Gratiot, the engineer in charge of its construction.

According to information provided by the Port Huron Museum, the Fort Gratiot Lighthouse was established in 1814 to guard the juncture of Lake Huron and the St. Clair River.

Today, Coast Guardsmen are stationed at the point and the beacon's green flashing light may be seen for 17 miles away.

Program co-planner Evelyn Young said the free program promises enjoyment for all attendees.

"We were up there this summer

and he (Hanford) is just a salty, old individual," Young said.

She said Hanford is a very dynamic speaker and his tales of storms and sinking boats among others are very entertaining and informative.

Hanford, in full uniform, has been the guest speaker at other area libraries and his program has been very well received.

"We thought it would be an interesting program," Young said. "We are really looking forward to his visit."

The Wednesday program begins at 7 p.m. in the library located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft Road.

Young said there will be time for a question-and-answer period at the end of the lecture.

Seating is limited, so reservations are required.

To reserve a spot or for more information, call (248) 349-0720.

The Fort Gratiot Lighthouse presentation is the last installment of the Friends of the Novi Public Library Fall 2002 Program Series.

Other programs in the series included Museums in the 21st Century and Judge Brian MacKenzie.

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Be nice to me: I quit smoking today

I've written about getting married and changing my name and my comical credit. I've shared a lot about myself with the Northville community and see no reason to stop now.

The way I see it, this column could actually be considered fair warning to the nice people I deal with on a day to day basis.

Long story short: I quit smoking. Be nice to me.

Short story long: It's only been 24 hours, my

Pauline Lupercio

head hurts, and the nicotine inhaler program my doctor put me on is really driving me a teensy but crazy. Add that to the fact that my dear, sweet, loving father's first words to me when he learned of my quitting attempt were not those of encouragement but a warning to my husband that I am going to "balloon" like everybody else who tries to quit smoking.

Yep, his words exactly. Makes me feel so much better.

But seeing as how I am a walking contradiction in terms anyway and dearly missing my nicotine-words of encouragement would not have done anything for me to begin with. It's not that I don't want to hear things like this is better for me or how unhealthy smoking is to begin with. It's just that I already knew.

As a matter of fact, all smokers know that smoking is bad. We all know it costs too much money and makes us smell and have bad breath and ruins our lungs and causes cancer. We all know that we never should have started to begin with.

We also all know that we have lost all sense of priorities when we decide how much gas we can put in our car tanks only after we have set aside the necessary funds for the all important cigarettes. And we all know that we will be much better off if we ever discover that we are strong enough to quit the habit which has somehow taken over our lives and the spare change in our wallets.

But for some reason, it seems easier to keep smoking then to deal with the mood swings, the headaches, and the weight gain.

Especially the weight gain. I've never really tried quitting before and if I wasn't planning on having chil-

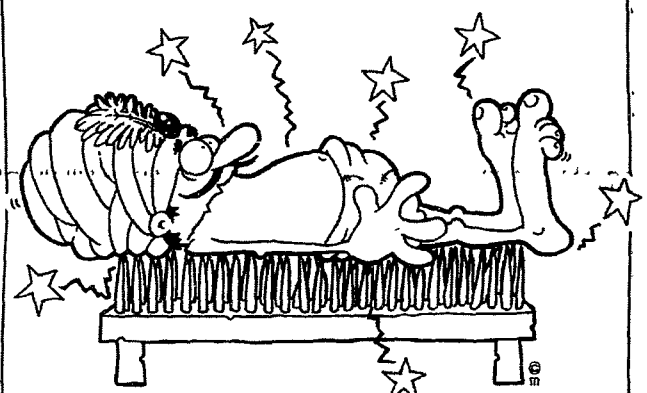
dren, I may not even be trying now. Granted, I would like to wait two years before we begin planning a family, but it makes more sense to me to be an official non-smoker when I learn my body is nurturing a new life then to try to drive myself insane quitting right then and there for fear of hurting my unborn child.

It's only been 24 hours, my head hurts, and the nicotine inhaler program my doctor put me on is really driving me a teensy but crazy.

But back to the here and now. It's been 24 hours and my head hurts. Be nice to me.

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Anger has a place in each of us

Anger is present from birth. It seems at first to reflect the fact that basic needs were not immediately met. Anger develops as a response to separation from parents, and the return of parents to the young child's sphere of influence. There are two kinds of anger: the anger of despair and the anger of hope. The anger of despair arises from abandonment by the parents, for longer than the child can tolerate, or complete abandonment.



Paul Melrose

The anger of hope is set off by the return of the parent; if the parent feels repentant enough about the absence the thought is that the parent will stay and not leave again.

Anger begins at the beginning of life. Anger is a part of the relationship fabric that nurtures and sustains a person. In the array of emotions which a person is

endowed with anger is one among many emotion.

Like other emotions, traits, and talents anger and the responses to it must be experienced over and over again. Constructive expressions of anger and approaches to situations, which provoke anger, need to be learned. Learning occurs through doing, observing, and watching how it occurs in the multiplicity of life situations in the course of one's life. If one has to deny his/her anger, it will become fragmented. A person will feel wrong or bad if they feel angry feelings. Anger may become repressed if a person witnesses or is a victim of anger expressed in a fashion to shame another. Anger, expressed as uncontrollable rage, or vengeance, or power of one over another can push one's anger consciously or unconsciously into the background of one's life experience. The belief is that there is a penalty to either feel angry, or to express it. One will not confront the anger because of the potential of harm to one's self or to the other.

Anger is experienced, expressed, referred to or implied in much of religious history and religious writings. The individual task, when it comes to anger, is to know what is, as one has said holy energy or mere bitterness and hatred. The person striving to be in control of his/her

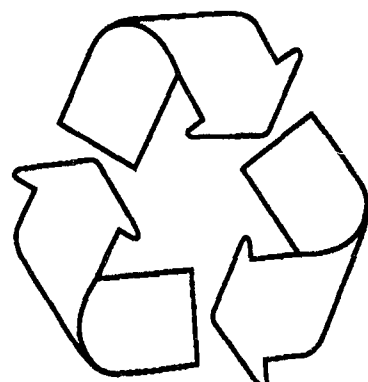
own anger will want and need to know the source of the anger and ways to manage it. In this way they will know that they are also being faithful to their religious beliefs.

There are practical strategies and effective ways to identify the source of anger and to learn how to direct it. So often in the consulting room the role anger plays in a person's journey to healing is huge. A course of study, which I do on an individualized basis with people who sign up for it, teaches a person to befriend his/her anger, learn some strategies to understand how the person has come to deal with anger the way they do, and to learn strategies for how to manage it better. The Real Solution Anger Control Workbook, which I use, is a helpful tool to employ to accomplish these goals.

Anger can be a gift for you. It is a part of who you were created to be. Its energy, passion, and power, is a powerful force for health and healing, for you and for those around you.

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Now is the time to think about the future generation



PLEASE RECYCLE

City's credit rating gets boost

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timely for us because of the recent approval of the Allen Terrace proposal. So we will be able to use the increased bond rating right away to lower interest costs in the Allen Terrace budget."

The process entailed a meeting between city officials and representatives from Standard and Poors rating review staff at which financial information such as budgets and financial statements were presented.

"The bond rating indicates level of credit risk to investors."

Nickie Bateson
city of Northville

Standard & Poors representatives also reviewed Northville's economic information and demographic information.

The city's strong economic diversification, strong management, and improved financial position were also factors.

"Based on everything else going on in the economy, it was nice to get some good news for a change," said Bateson.

City manager Gary Word said he was also pleased to learn of the increased bond rating and had high praises for Bateson.

"One of the criteria noted was strong financial management for the city of Northville," said Word. "I would like to compliment [Bateson] for her efforts on our behalf."

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OLV hops into its 50th year

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

There was no shortage of poodle skirts and leather jackets at Our Lady of Victory as the school celebrated its fiftieth anniversary earlier this month.

"Today is the 50th day of school," said Maria Foley, PTO secretary. "We're celebrating 50 years of being a school in Northville. This day was chosen because it was the 50th day of the school year."

To commemorate the golden

milestone, OLV staff and students recreated the era of the 1950s. Tying in closely with that theme, root beer floats were served, a sock hop was organized and clothing typical of the time period was in no short supply.

Foley also said students were asked to bring in 50 coins to donate to charity.

The event was organized by members of the school PTO.

Foley said the school-wide anniversary celebration is reflective of the school's commitment to education and Northville.

"I think it's great to have been in the community so long and still be going strong," said Foley. "People are on the waiting list to attend the school. That speaks volumes to the quality of education we're giving our children."

PTO president, Tammy Morris, also joined the festivities and helped distribute root beer floats.

"The kids are all dressed up today," said Morris. "Even the teachers got into it."

Among all of the planned festivities, the ice cream drinks were particularly successful, said sev-

enth grade student, Ashley Shamoon.

"We don't get root beer floats all the time at school," she said.

Her classmate, Jennifer Kushner, shared a similar opinion.

"I think the most exciting thing about today is dressing in 50s [clothing] and learning to dance the sock hop," she said.

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Students salute American veterans

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"A lot was sacrificed for all of us," said Windisch. "We're much more aware of that now."

Over 20 veterans attended the ceremony and were recognized with musical performances, singing, student commentary and video presentations. Attending veterans were then asked to respond to young students' questions about their experiences in the military.

Family members of the veterans and students were also in attendance and commented on the event's purpose.

"It's wonderful," said parent Peggy Kremer.

"My son is in the class that puts it on."

Kremer also said the assembly allows students to learn about the experiences of the veterans and understand how their efforts keep America and freedom secure.

"It's a very educational experience for them," she said.

U.S. veterans also commended the school program.

"This was very nice," said Michael Patterson, who served with the U.S. Marines. "My son goes to [Northville Christian School.] I spent seven years in the Marine Corps and I never regretted a day."

Others shared similar opinions of the school assembly.

"It's wonderful," said Lynnette McKinley, who served with the Navy Reserve. "I hope students really develop a respect for the people who served."

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Lynette McKinley
Northville Christian School

School zone speed rates examined

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advice. "The compliance rate to school zone speed limits is 1 to 4 percent," said township police chief John Werth. "Flashing sign school zone compliance is documented at 100 percent."

Statistics aside, Werth believes that Vlisides is 100 percent correct.

"We all need to slow down and this is one of the things we are looking at through dialogue with the county and school officials. We will be meeting to determine the best solution for this problem," he said.

Werth said that various options are being examined including the placement of a fiber-optic sign, updating the parking situation in the high school parking lot to decrease con-

gestion, and the possible placement of a traffic signal. All data is being reviewed to determine the best possible solution to the situation, he said.

A study of the amount of vehicles traveling Six Mile in one 24-hour weekday period and their average speed was conducted after the accident occurred. Based on the results, police have determined that the average speed of 9,176 cars was 44.45

miles per hour.

"That's under the 45 mph speed limit," said Werth. "But whenever you are driving past a school zone, the prudent thing is to slow down."

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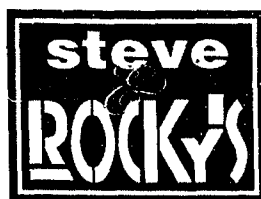
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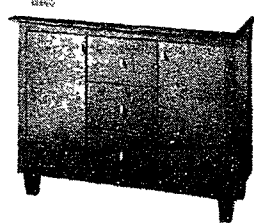
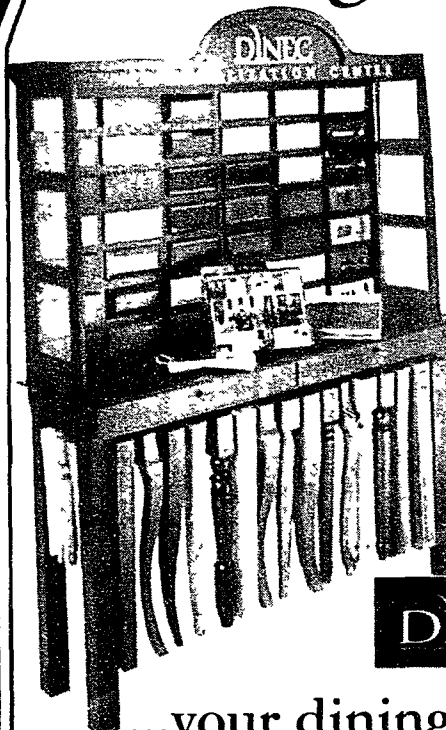
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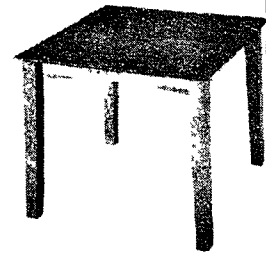
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Bistro 127 offers comfortable venue with elegant touch

By Linda Neff
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's a neighborhood bistro in all respects offering good food, good service and good taste in a quiet and relaxed atmosphere. And though it just opened last year Bistro 127 has developed a loyal following.

Bistro 127 in downtown South Lyon is unpretentious, with an elegant touch and understated class. The decor is modern and fresh, from its copper ceiling tiles to the muted carpet underfoot. Tables closest to the Bistro's large front windows are often in high demand by customers who enjoy the view overlooking Lake Street.

Executive Chef Don Waldenmayer opened the restaurant last October with partner Mark Coffey and the South Lyon community has responded with welcoming arms.

The menu features steaks, seafood and pasta and changes with the seasons, offering the freshest products and produce available at that time. There's no fast-food here as each order is prepared fresh. But then again, if you're pressed for time at lunch there is the daily luncheon buffet that offers an entrée, fresh fruit, salad, a choice of two homemade soups and a beverage for \$5.99.

Executive Chef Waldenmayer serves up his homemade meatloaf on Mondays, homemade lasagna and baked ziti on Wednesdays and there is fresh fish Fridays, which usually includes a well-liked favorite, fresh broiled Boston scrod. All-in-all, for \$5.99 it's a great meal deal.

"The buffet changes daily and it gives people an option if they're in a hurry," Waldenmayer said. "So for people in a hurry, there are really two options. In addition to the buffet there are also homemade soups or salads."

There are also three to four fresh fish specials to select from every day that may include popular selections like lobster ravioli with sherry cream sauce; Michigan yellow lake perch sauté or Block Island swordfish. Then, there are the regular menu items that include the house favorite, aged filet mignon with wild mushroom stuffing.

Big sombreros, a fajita bar, hard and soft tacos served with refried beans, taco salad and more create a festive atmosphere at the Bistro on Tuesday evenings. On Thursday nights the Bistro's seafood buffet offers all-you-can-eat crab legs, along with plenty of fresh peel-and-eat and fried shrimp, crab-stuffed Lake Superior white fish, teriyaki salmon, homemade seafood gumbo and all the trimmings to go with it.

With the array of menu choices coupled with daily specials, some might think Bistro 127 is strictly an upscale dining establishment. Not so says Waldenmayer.

"We don't consider ourselves fine dining although our customers do," he said. "We're more about fresh products. Everything we buy is fresh; fresh produce six days a week, fresh fish six days a week, the aged meats from a much respected meat cutter. Reasonable prices and good quality food - that's what the Bistro is all about - it's not pretentious; it's comfortable."

Fresh produce is one of the reasons for the quarterly menu changes. It allows Waldenmayer to prepare seasonal dishes such as his taste-tempting autumn delight, Fall Squash Soup - a favorite

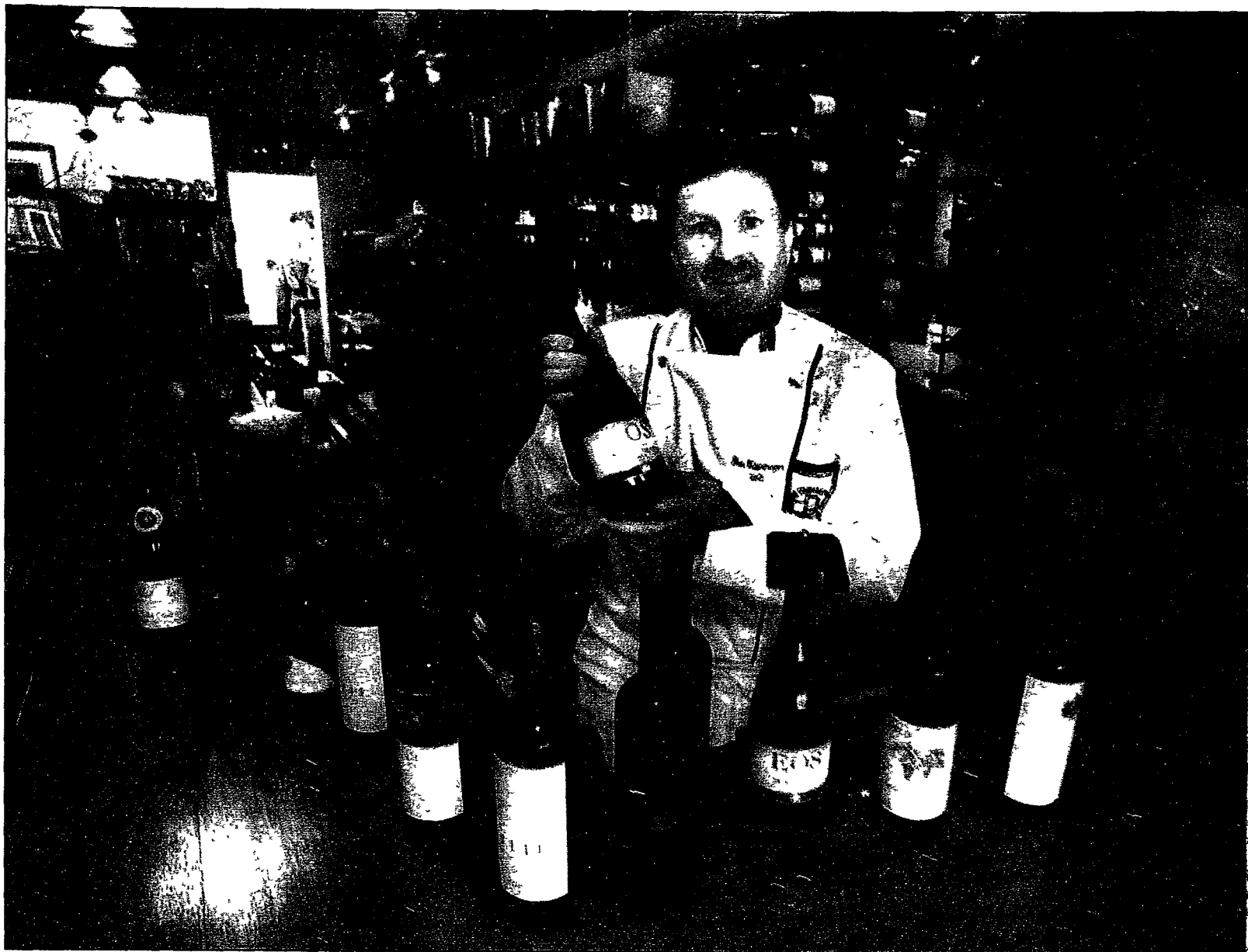


Photo by HAL GOULD

Don Waldenmayer, co-owner and chef of Bistro 127, has expanded the eateries wine list.

among diners.

"We make it with fresh fall squash using Irwin's apple cider to create a honey and we garnish it with sweet potato chips," he said. "That's an example of things we can create."

If enjoying a nice bottle of wine with dinner is your style, the Bistro offers a selection that includes over 100 - anywhere from \$18 to \$300 a bottle. The wines are primarily from California but the list also includes wines from such places as Chili, Australia, Washington, France and Germany.

"We started out with a small wine list of about 30 wines," Waldenmayer said. "We now have over 100 on our list because of requests by our regular guests."

Waldenmayer will also special order wines for guests.

Sundays mornings can be a special time for families gathering to enjoy a relaxing breakfast buffet for \$8.95. With a self-serve omelet station, French toast, Belgian waffles, fresh Danish, muffins, coffee and juice there's something sure to please everyone.

For the holidays

Thanksgiving will find the Bistro open from noon to 6 p.m. serving a limited menu for those who don't have the time or the inclination to prepare a big meal. It's the first time for the Bistro to offer a special menu and choices will include a traditional-style roast turkey dinner with stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy; prime rib; crab-stuffed lobster and Louisiana Louis salad.

"It's a limited menu so it is served a lot quicker," Waldenmayer said. "And it's priced moderately for adults, seniors and kids; kids under 4 are free."

Other special occasions where a limited menu will be served include Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Limited menus are reserved for special occasions, allowing the chef to focus on a small amount of entrees with time to perfect each one.

"It's a lot more fun from a culinary point of view," Waldenmayer said.

Waldenmayer is a certified executive chef who graduated from Schoolcraft College and has been in the restaurant business all his life. He's no stranger to the world of exquisite cuisine having worked for French company, Cuisine Des

Chefs, co-owned by French "Chef of the Century", Paul Bocuse. He has also worked with other noted master chefs and was a co-owner of Cleary's Restaurant Pub and Banquet Center in Howell before wanting to break out on his own and do something that would give him more creative freedom.

Entertaining

In addition to his culinary skills, Waldenmayer is also a driving force in bringing live entertainment to the downtown area. Comedian Bill Hildebrandt will perform at Bistro 127 beginning at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 - Thanksgiving eve.

In addition to the monthly entertainment at the Bistro, Waldenmayer works in conjunction with the South Lyon Theater to bring in a wide variety of live acts and performances, comedy, and children's theater. People can also take advantage of a movie/dinner combo. When dining at Bistro 127 a movie ticket can be purchased for \$3.

Catered to you

Bistro 127 also offers catering, providing everything needed from china to linen to bartenders and servers. For the holiday season, the Bistro is offering all-inclusive and convenient menus that will help families and businesses celebrate any occasion. Whether it's an office party, a business luncheon, a formal dinner or special family event, the Bistro can help make each occasion special with flawless delivery, service and delicious food.

For more...

Bistro 127 is located at 127 E. Lake St. in downtown South Lyon. The 65-seat restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday when it opens at 9 a.m. for its breakfast buffet and closes at 9 p.m. Patrons may find the restaurant stays open a little later on Friday and Saturday evenings; call ahead for seating and reservations are accepted. The Bistro offers a separate menu for the little ones, and a 10 percent discount is offered to senior citizens. The senior discount increases to 20 percent every Wednesday. Call (248) 437-9000 or visit the Bistro on the Web at www.bistro127.com.

No Experience Necessary

By Tim Kissman
SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Ever hear of Lingo Bingo?

Well, I don't know if the game has ever been called Lingo Bingo. There are more sinister names out there for the game that pits co-workers in a race to mark off clichéd phrases, buzz words and expressions, used by speakers in meetings.

So, for the sake of a family-friendly column we'll call it Lingo Bingo.

In Lingo Bingo you need a sheet of paper filled with overworked corporate phrases, a pen and a long meeting. When you think of overworked phrases, think along the lines of: milestone, off the shelves, core values, multi-tasking, paradigm, and out-of-the-box.

Every time someone in the meeting says one of Lingo's Bingo's

phrases cross it off the list. The phrases are set up on a grid, like a real bingo sheet, and when a row is crossed off stand up and yell,

"Bingo! You're the winner. Whoopee!"

Fun game, eh?

I don't think there's a meeting in the world where people play this game. If there were, I'd love to hear about it. You can e-mail me at tsk@sbam.org with your story.

The fact this game exists raises two important questions about meetings. The first, someone actually sat down, made up the rules, created the game board and sent it to everyone on an e-mail list. That guy needs more to do. A lot more to do.

The second, and perhaps the most alarming question, is that everyone can relate to being in a meeting where Lingo Bingo would be a wel-

come change. Why is that? These are the meetings where 90 percent of the people didn't need to be there and the speaker loves to talk ... so he or she just goes on and on ... despite the lunch hour ... despite the topic is boring ... despite the hot room ... despite the doodles and blank stares ... despite ... <snore>

It's what I hate about meetings. I'm on a crusade to change meetings for the better. To do so, we need to invite people who really need to be there. Stick to the subject matter, let people who know what they're talking about speak and everyone else be quiet, unless of course it's a brainstorm meeting, then it shouldn't matter.

Here are a few other things to consider:

- Learn the lingo. No, not for Lingo Bingo, but just to speak and

lead meetings intelligently. Don't make up terms just for the sake of trying to sound smart. For example, my brother, Jay, used to work in a company where people in meetings actually stood up and asked, "can you .pdf me that document?" For those that don't know, .pdf stands for Portable Document Format, used expressly by a program called Adobe Acrobat. It's not an adjective. You can't .pdf something to someone. It's like saying can you Labrador retriever me that document? You can create a .pdf then e-mail it. Arrgh. I can see why Jay quit that job after a few months.

- Learn to listen. Sometimes meeting leaders can't figure out why people don't contribute more in meetings. They'll set up meeting after meeting, with committee after committee, trying to set up guide-

lines for employees to contribute. Little do they know the problem might be with the leader him or herself. To see if you fit that category, tape yourself during a meeting, and then review how you handle feedback or encourage participation. You might be surprised at how you sound, too. Some people's voices belong in a waiting room, not a boardroom.

I don't think there's a square in Lingo Bingo for "pdf me that document." That's how bad that term actually is. It's not even a term; it's a suffix to a computer document. Imagine, can you .html me that? Or, can you .doc me that? Anyway ...

- Use technology. If you're really innovative and looking for ways to increase morale, or input during meetings, try using e-mail, video conferencing or your phones. It's

easier to get people to communicate, their ideas from their desk or using e-mail. It's almost like being anonymous. Everyone's braver if they don't have to sign their name.

If you have any other ideas, just pdf them to me, please. Yeah, right.



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expect teenagers to change just because children are present.

I live in both worlds of "traditional start" and "late start" and I take advantage of any time period I can. That's what people do. I make myself go to bed all due to the time I have to get up. I don't function any better from the late starting days than I do the traditional day.

Please attend the town hall meeting that will be held at Hillside Middle School on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and give your input.

Megan Foley
Northville

'Choice' doesn't mean much

The word "choice" is frequently heard these days, but I don't believe people are aware of how often it is used.

Example: in the U.S. Senate, The Murray-Snow Amendment-Bill No. 52514, if passed will require military doctors to perform abortions. No choice here—government gets to choose.

In the state of New York: [the governor] has chosen to require "young interns in training" to learn how to perform abortions in New York medical schools. Government gets to choose again.

The word "choice" does not mean freedom to choose, if someone in power chooses to enforce the word as he decides. It's a slippery slope — and a quiet one.

F. A. Walling
Northville

Senators' actions too liberal

I was dismayed, but not totally surprised, to learn our two liberal senators voted against the war powers resolution. Instead of closing ranks and supporting the president in this time of crisis, these two chose the path of blatant partisan politics; not the kind of message we should be sending to the rest of the world.

Carl Levin has been in the U.S. Senate 24 years, is approaching 70 and has not been the moderate he advertises to be. His political ideology is way left of center, and certainly not main-stream.

In the recent past, Lana Pollack extolled Levin for not voting for

Watts and Ashcroft's confirmation. That appears to be his senatorial legacy — not voting for nominees. That and voting against tax cuts. And where was our senior senator when Michigan was (and is) being shortchanged of federal highway funds? It took a junior senator, Spence Abraham, to lobby and fight for an increase in allocated funds. Now that he no longer is in office, we have slid back to receiving 86 cents for each tax dollar sent to Washington.

It's time for a change. Two ultra-liberal senators are too many. We can achieve a better ideological and political balance by retiring Mr. Levin.

Ned J. Hart
Northfield Township

Recreation help was appreciated

The success of the 2002 millage campaign for the renewal of recreational funding in Northville Township was due in part to a positive response regarding the quality programs in place. Its success was also due to the pride we all take in continuing Northville's standing as a premier Michigan community.

To all that voted, be assured the Northville Township board of trustees, as fiduciary of the funds, will diligently plan and execute its use in a cost-effective and beneficial manner. We will do our best to have the benefits accrue to all of our constituents, young and old.

On behalf of the Northville Township board of trustees, we wish to say thank you for the efforts of the many people, whose sharing of knowledge, ideas and approaches, served to enrich our efforts to inform voters of the proposed uses and need for the resources. I would like to particularly thank, Steve McGuirk, Carol Poensch, Christine Lussier-Lyon, Scott Baldwin, and the other officers, directors and members of Northville Soccer Association, and the Northville Baseball Association whose hard work and commitment truly took us past the finish line.

Also, we wish to thank the editorial staff and associates of the Northville Record and Journal for their support, along with groundswell of support provided by the residents of this community.

Mark J. Abbo
Northville Township Supervisor

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at 212 W. Cady Street, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED

Three new trustees will be joining the Library board of trustees in January, having been elected last week: Anne Bright, Judith Sherman, and Alan Somershoe (write-in candidate). In addition, Trustee Jean Hansen was re-elected to her second four-year term.

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

Kids in the fourth grade and up are invited to this fun monthly book

discussion group. Join us for great reads and lively discussions, with treats provided. At the next meeting on Nov. 26 we will talk about "The Schernoff Discoveries," by Gary Paulsen. The program starts at 4:15 p.m. and runs to 5 p.m. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the Information Desk.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Celebrate this special week starting Nov. 18 with a special contest and prizes for kids preschool age through sixth grade.

LEARN A TEST ONLINE

A new online source, "Learn a Test," is now available for all Michigan residents who have a computer with Internet access. Provided by state funds, this online database includes a wide variety of standard tests for practice, including the SAT, ACT, AP, GMAT, and ASVAB.

Anyone wishing to take a practice test should begin at the library by setting up an individual account. After that, they may access the database from their home or office. For more information, call the library or go to the library's home page at <http://northville.lib.mi.us>

HOW TO BE A SAVVY CONSUMER ON THE INTERNET

Explore the wealth of consumer information available on the Internet, with tips on selecting the best sites from Internet Consultant Richard Truxall. This free program will be held on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Please call the library or stop at the Information Desk to register.

ASH BORER PROBLEM ON DISPLAY

Learn about this insect pest that is devastating ash trees in Northville by checking out "Bugs in the Bark" on display at the library during

November. This award winning science fair project is the work of local student Cory Patterson.

FRIENDS ANNUAL FANTASY OF TREES RAFFLE

Tickets are now on sale at the Library for the Friends annual fundraiser, the "Fantasy of Trees." Six beautifully-decorated theme trees are on display at the library, with six others in downtown shops, where tickets are also available. The drawing will be held on Sat. Dec. 14, during a special Friends Holiday Gala in the library after hours.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.



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Valerie Smith of Northville died Nov. 8 in Novi. She was 37.

Ms. Smith was born June 15, 1965 in Toledo to John M. Thompson and Brunelda (Patrick) Thompson. She married Todd Smith in 1992. He survives her.

Ms. Smith lived in Northville for six years after relocating from Farmington Hills. She was a graduate of Kalamazoo College and worked as a senior systems analyst for Kitchen Suppliers, Inc. of Brighton. She did research for her senior individualized project at Duke University Primate Center, studying lemur behavior. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville and took ballet lessons in Plymouth.

In addition to her husband and her parents, Ms. Smith is survived by her son, Jordan Todd Smith of Northville; and her siblings, Shannon (Noel) Wilte Baker of Kalamazoo and Gregory Thompson of Salem, Ind.

A funeral service for Ms. Smith was held Nov. 13 at First United Methodist. Revs. John Hice and

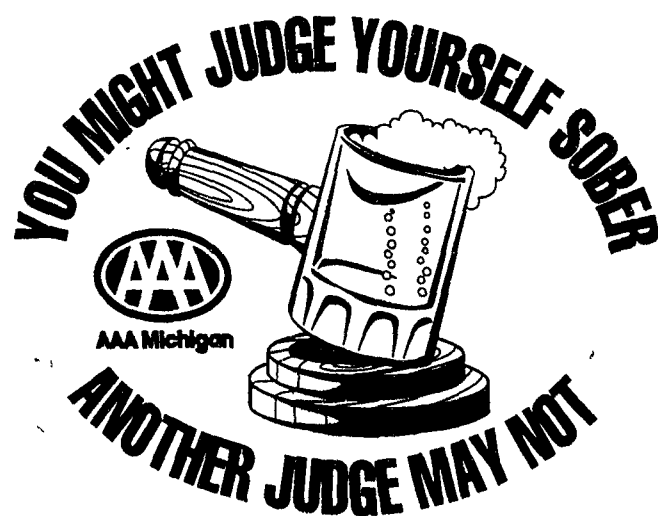
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Jennifer Bixby officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Duke University Primate Center, 3705 Erwin Road, Durham, N.C., 27705. Donations should be designated "In memory of Valerie Thompson Smith."

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.



Mustangs get two victories

Nicole Cauzillo sets school three-point record with six

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Heading into the District Tournament, the Mustangs knew they had to do something to light a fire in their play — and they did exactly that.

Taking on three tough Western Lakes Activities Association squads, the Mustangs were able to notch two wins and nearly upset another team in the process.

Mustang Basketball

Wayne Memorial was the first team to fall to the surging Mustangs, taking the brunt of a 31-28 loss. Next up was Livonia Franklin, a squad that beat the 'Stangs earlier this year. Not being so lucky this time, the Patriots were stampeded 45-29 on senior night. And then there was Western.

"They got up on us 11-2 out of the gate," Northville coach Pete Wright said of his squad's oh-so-close 52-49 loss to the Warriors. "But we fought back and had it tied at halftime."

Heading into the locker rooms, the Mustangs had managed to come back from a nine-point deficit to tie the game at 24-24. In the third, they were outscored 13-11 by the Warriors, but made quite the comeback in the fourth to take the lead.

"We actually had 1:40 left to play and we were up by four," Wright said. "We had a couple of turnovers and they got the ball quickly and all of a sudden the game was tied."

Wright said down the stretch, the Warriors managed to pull out the victory, but he was more impressed with the way his team played.

"We stuck together and it really shows our improvement," he said. "The first time we played, Western beat us by 19. This time, we gave them all they wanted."

Senior guard Nicole Cauzillo was on fire that night, sinking six three-point field goals to break a school record as she poured in 23 points on the night. Dominique Desira has nine in the losing effort.

The Mustangs had better luck in their previous two games. Their third win of the season came against the Wayne Zebras. The Northville cagers were able to pull out a tough 31-28 WLAA victory as Evonna Karchon put in nine points on the night, followed by Andrea Watts with eight.

"We went down there an played pretty good," Wright said. "Every win helps give us more and more confidence."

Well, then the win against Franklin must have boosted it through the roof. With it being Senior Night, everyone was hoping that the game would end in victory — and it did.

"We played really good, especially defensively," Wright said. "We had an outstanding first two quarters and we played good that night at home."

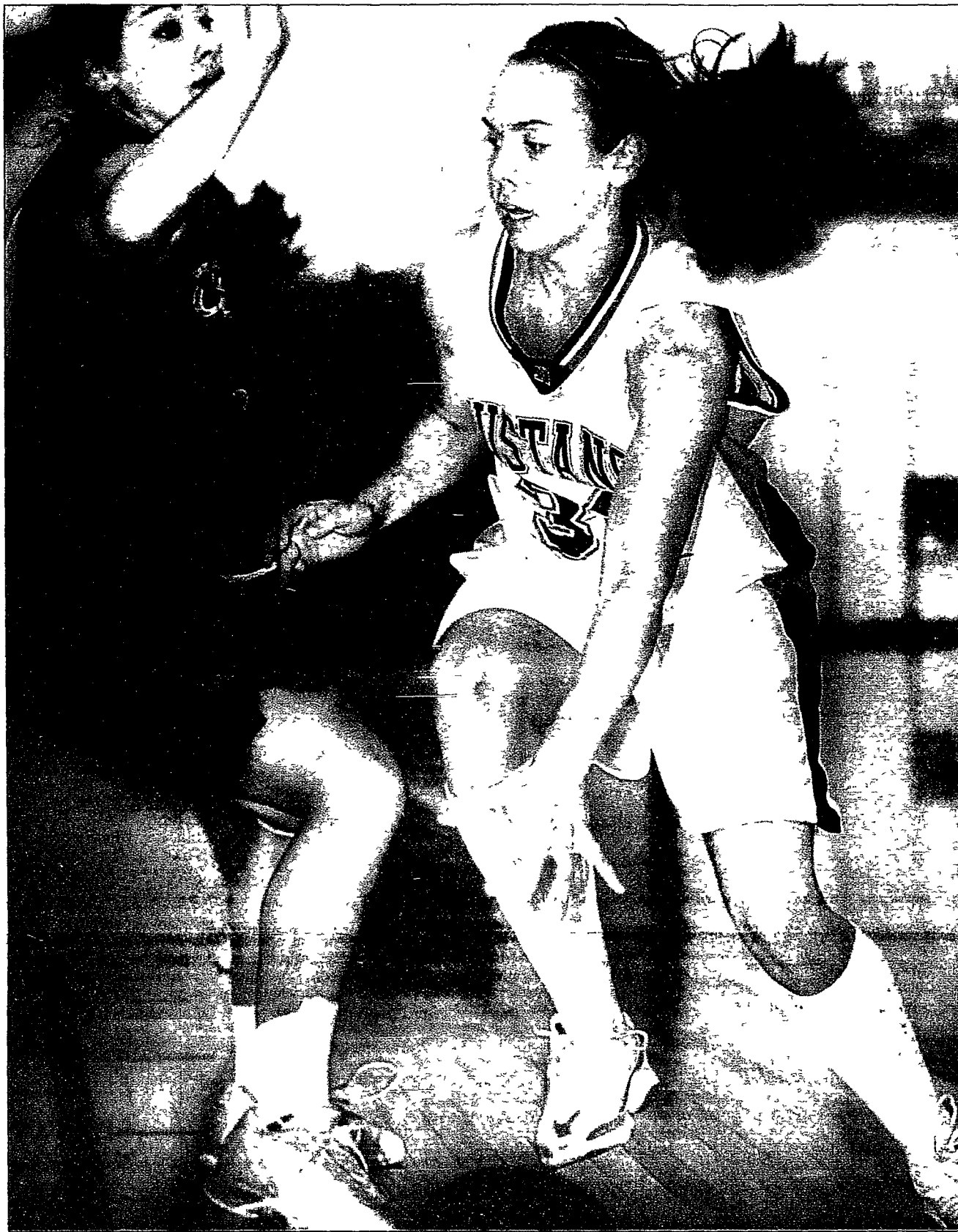


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Lisa Bowen drives on an opponent at Northville High School's gym earlier this season. Bowen scored off the dribble to notch two points in a 45-29 victory over Livonia Franklin for her senior night.

Senior Laura Lemasters led all scorers with 15 points while fellow senior Amanda LaRiche scored 11 in the contest. Cauzillo put in three three-pointers and collected 13 points to boost her team-leading total points for 2002 to 198. Kristin Moran added four points in the victory while Lisa Bowen scored two.

The Mustangs have one game remaining before playing in the

District Tournament November 20 at 5:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School.

"We've been playing much better basketball compared to the beginning of the year," Wright said. "It's nice to see the confidence building in this team, and it's nice to see the wins starting to come in."

The Mustangs, who are 4-15 overall and 4-9 in the WLAA, are

led by Cauzillo's 198 points this season, with Lemasters in second on the squad with 108. Cauzillo also leads her team in three pointers made (37), freethrows (43-of-56) and assists (37). Lemasters is the top player in steals (41) while senior Lauren Temple leads the Mustangs with 129 rebounds and 14 blocked shots. Kristin Moran has the highest freethrow percentage on the team, hitting 5-of-6

this year for an 83.3-percent made/attempts ratio. As a team, Northville is 55.6-percent from the stripe, hitting 154-of-277 this season.

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Cagers better than record

It definitely hasn't been the greatest of years for the Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team, but they don't show it.

A tough group of girls, they come out onto the hardwood each and every game looking to play the best ball they can. They come out, their heads held high and they play tough basketball. Then, no matter win or lose, they leave the court with their heads held high.

I have to contribute a large part of that sportsmanship not only to the players and their upbringings at home as well as their teachings at Northville High School, but also to the coaching they receive.



Sam Eggleston

Coach Pete Wright and assistant Ed Kritch are both marvelous coaches. Yeah, for those who are die-hard statistic fans and win/loss judges, the Mustangs have seen better times. But, from where I sit here at my computer, Wright and Kritch are doing exactly what they need to do — they are making it fun for these girls.

As a senior in high school, I lost every single football game by scores as high as 76-0 and as low as 14-13, but one thing that will always matter to me is that my coach made it fun. He never let us beat ourselves up due to a loss. Instead, he just asked that each week we gave it our all and did what we could to win — that never happened, but the memories are still there.

Coach Wright comes off as that kind of guy to me. A coach that still wants to see his team improve and so he pushes them to their limits, but at the same time he wants them to leave this season remembering the fun times and not all the losses.

With the District tournament looming, and the Mustangs heading up against some of the best teams in this area, it will be interesting to see how Wright pushes his team and drives them to succeed. I honestly think that these Mustangs are going to come out and surprise a team or two. They aren't going to be leaving this tournament without sending someone home first.

That's what this team is capable of though. A lot of their losses came down to simple things or just a bucket or two. That means a lot when another team looks at you and scoffs. I have a feeling that the Mustangs are going to be overlooked for at least one game. They remind me of a team I used to follow in the Upper Peninsula from Manistique. They lost every regular season game, and then came through to win their District tournament just because their record didn't indicate how good they really were.

Base this Mustang squad on heart, and I think you have your District champs already. Now, they just have to go out on that hardwood floor and utilize their heart by never giving up, and then pulling off the win. I know you can do it, Mustangs. Just follow your hearts and play the basketball you are capable of playing.

Much more to Schubert than swimming

By Tyler Carter
SPECIAL WRITER

Erin Schubert is a senior at Northville High School I would definitely recommend getting to know. As a swim captain and an avid track runner, Schubert stays busy with her share of athletics during the school year.

Schubert has been swimming since she began in 3rd grade with Spartan Aquatic Club. She moved on to Bulldogs Aquatic Club (where she still often attends), and finally, the high school team. As a captain this year, Schubert led the team to a strong 2002 showing. This past weekend in the conference meet, Salem just beat Northville by four points to become the runner up to Stevenson. While everyone on the Mustang team hoped for a second place finish, Schubert stayed positive.

"Everyone really swam well, especially at the conference meet," she said.

A thrilling moment in Schubert's swimming career came at the 2002 conference

meet.

"One of my favorite personal sports moments is when Shannon and I finished first and second in the 100 free, and we beat this Stevenson girl that we really wanted to beat," Schubert noted.

Despite the conference meet turnout, Schubert's swim season is far from over. Shannon Hogan, Jenny Carr and Sarah Carr will accompany her to the state meet, where all of Northville's relays have qualified along with several individual efforts. Schubert received All-State honors this year, as well as All-American honorable mention. As for track, Schubert began running in middle school: "I would call swimming my main sport...track is just something I like to do for fun."

Schubert's inspiration for sports comes from teammates.

"I have looked up to other swimmers, and over the years, people have looked up to me," Schubert explained. "I feel like I have to continue doing my best



Erin Schubert

all the time to keep being a good example for those that look up to me."

At home, Schubert enjoys the company of younger sisters Mary and Anne, as her parents provide much of the encouragement that keeps Schubert going.

"My parents have always encouraged me to put school before sports, but they know that sports teach me important lessons as well as school, such as dedication, teamwork and goal

setting."

Schubert's mom has become somewhat of a role model.

"She has values and sticks to them," Schubert said. "She doesn't change her own standards based on others, and that's something I respect."

Also providing inspiration for Schubert has been Bulldogs Aquatic Club coach Brad Brockway, under whom she has swam for six years. Schubert is contemplating returning to Bulldogs even after her high school season is over.

While Schubert isn't sure whether or not she will swim next year, she has given herself a number of options for college. Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Miami of Ohio, and Hope are Schubert's top choices. Schubert is enjoying a great senior year and thanks the NHS administration for that.

"I feel like Mr. Watson does a great job at our school, he is someone I have a lot of respect for," Schubert said.

With all the sports and

academics stacking up, Schubert often feels that she deserves a break.

"None of us seniors can ever get enough sleep, so that's something I enjoy doing in my free time," she said.

Schubert also enjoys reading or listening to Christian music, such as that of Third Day.

Along with her other achievements, Schubert has earned the honor of being president of Make a Difference (MAD). MAD is a student led organization that improves both the school and community by identifying problems and working out solutions.

With a great balance of athletics, academics, and extracurriculars, Schubert has become the well rounded, successful high school student that so many strive to be.

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GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs

Girls Basketball

Tim Higgins named Co-Offensive Player of the Year for Dream Team

By Sam Eggleston
and Steve Bell
SPORTS WRITERS

This is by far one of the best offenses that we have been able to put together for the All-Area Dream Team. This year, we have the likes of a Division I collegiate future star as well as numerous other players that will find themselves playing ball at the next level.

With this offense, we are pretty sure our Dream Team would be packing their bags and heading for the Pontiac Silverdome for the state championships. With the best of this area on our squad, we would be willing to put them against some of the best teams in the state without batting an eye. This is the cream of the crop in our area, and we think they are some of the best players in the state.

Offense

Runningbacks

Jim Presley
Senior
Milford

Bam! Wham! Smash! Watching Presley run the football is like watching an old Batman television show — minus the noise balloons. His hard-hitting style and his ability to cram the ball down most defenses' throats helped climb the Mavericks to a fifth-place ranking at one point in the season as well as a Kensington Valley Conference championship.

This guy was like watching a locomotive get the ball and chug through the defensive line and into the defensive secondary. And you know what? Every time he was brought to the ground, Presley's legs kept churning and going — this guy just never quit.

Presley's talent and his ability to control a game on both fronts raised more than a couple of Division I collegiate eyebrows this year. His ultimate choice? The University of Michigan Wolverines, of course. That's where his hitting and bone-crushing ability will be well respected and used to its fullest potential.

Steve VanNortwick
Senior
Milford

Look at that guy go. Steve VanNortwick proved to be a very reliable part of the Walled Lake Western offense this season as he took over a role that he was well suited for — starting tailback. Big shoulders and quick feet helped make VanNortwick a tough character to bring to the ground, but that was never a concern for this Warrior. Instead, his eyes were always locked on getting the ball and then getting up-field.

A great ball carrier, VanNortwick was one of the most protective handlers this year as he was minimum on fumbles to carries ratio. His desire to always be the best player he could be helped make VanNortwick a valuable member of the Walled Lake Western program as well as a shining example of what runningbacks should be. We are happy to have him as a member of this year's All-Area Dream Team.

Chase Chandler
Senior
Novi

A lot of people are probably wondering why Chandler is listed as a runningback instead of a quarterback in this year's All-Area Dream Team. Well, his numbers are pretty much explanation

enough. Chandler racked up over a grand in rushing yards this year, doing what he does best.

Fake the hand-off up the middle and jaunt around the end or off tackle for a nice gain. Or, he would fake up the gut and option around the end, often forcing a linebacker or defensive back to pull off and take the pitch man instead, hoping to drive Chandler inside to hold his yards as low as they can.

Chandler's selection as a Offensive Captain on the All-KVC team list this year seems like it was a given. With the yards he racked up on the ground, not even including the yards he picked up throwing the ball or receiving it, he was a shoe-in. Thanks to Chandler and the Wildcats, there is still a Kensington Valley squad in the playoffs, and that's something to cheer about.

Scott Long
Senior
WLC

This guy was pretty much the work horse of the Western Lakes Activities Association this year, and that's being modest. With a team that had a good passing game and a great running program, Long found himself hauling the ball more often than not as he racked up game after game of century marks in the yards statistics. His powerful running and ability to dance through defenders made him a key player in the playoff-bound Vikings offense this year.

Long was a member of the All-WLAA first-team this year, a selection that does his squad proud. He and his teammates almost shocked the state when they held off the Lake Orion Dragons for much of their first-round playoff game before eventually falling under the intense Dragon pressure. Long's selection to the All-Area Dream Team was never in doubt and we are glad to have him as a member of our stellar backfield.

Quarterbacks

Jeff LaClair
Senior
Milford

When the going got tough, LaClair got throwing. This quarterback showed that to have a KVC-championship-caliber team, you have to have a balanced attack. With Jim Presley in the backfield to hand off to, LaClair became the second half of the offensive puzzle as he tore apart defense after defense with his tough pass attack. With Plummer quickly materializing as his favorite receiver, LaClair had the chance to grab plenty of statistics on his way to becoming the top passing quarterback in the league.

With his vision on the field and his quick release, LaClair would easily become our starting quarterback when we needed to go to the air. His field presence helped lead his squad to a KVC title — which is nothing to scoff at.

Dennis Reedy
Junior
South Lyon

When the Lions needed to get things done, they told Reedy to throw the ball. This junior was an effective passer as well as an on-field player that didn't mind taking the controls and piloting his squad to tough wins.

Though their season faltered to end before its time, Reedy

Let's settle this apparent confusion

There seems to be some confusion on how the All-Area squads are picked around here and why.

Honestly, now that it's been explained to me what the concerns have been, I understand.

The way we view it when we pick the squads and the way we hope our readers will view the All-Area teams is more of a "Dream Team" than anything else.

Sometimes, such as the case of tennis this year, we choose to take a team from another flight or a player in another position and name them to the All-Area squad. For tennis, it is best explained by saying that though the fourth-doubles teams in our area were tough, they probably would not have beaten the Novi third-doubles team of Gabi Frask and Megha Vadula in head-to-head competition. We believed that if we were to pick a team to compete with by choosing out of the best in our area, that Frask and



Sam Eggleston

Vadula would be the team we would go with.

It's much like the football team or the wrestling squad. This year, we have chosen Chase Chandler from Novi to play on the All-Area team as a runningback instead of quarterback. Why? Because Chandler has better ground speed and vision, in our opinion, then throwing accuracy and power.

Last year, for wrestling, we picked Ravi Saran of Northville to the All-Area team in a weight class lower than he participated in. Why? Because Saran actually placed third in the state in a weight class higher than what he actually should have been participating in.

We base a lot of the All-Area selection on statistics, but also some on personal opinions. Though a player may have been an active part of his/her squad at a certain position, we may believe he/she would be better suited for another spot on our "Dream Team" All-Area squads.

I hope that clears things up for everyone. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or via email at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

for it, Hooper managed to collect 206 yards on 33 carries. With the determination and dedication he brought to the field, we don't mind making room for an additional quarterback on this All-Area Dream Team.

Tight End

John Sowders
Senior
WLC

In our opinion, Sowders is like the Tony Gonzalez of high school football. A tight end that is capable of catching the football as well as block the defense for the rush and the pass is worth their weight in gold. Sowders is no exception. A favorite target of quarterback Jon Michaud, Sowders found himself on the receiving end of many passes this year as he broke the coverage and got open whenever he really had to.

Even if the ball just glanced off Sowders' fingers, he always seemed to come up with the catch. A very athletic tight end, Sowders would have no doubt been comfortable as a fullback or a guard, but really found his calling as an end. The Warriors will be hard-pressed to replace this All-WLAA selection and all-around top-notch tight end come next season.

Jim Rhoad
Junior
South Lyon

When quarterback Dennis Reedy needed to complete a pass, there is little doubt in our minds that the first person he looked to was Rhoad. This tight end is fully capable of turning the tide of a game in a single catch, because once he has the ball he is going to fight for every inch of yardage he can gain.

Only a junior, Rhoad and Reedy will have the chance to hook up again next year as they look to their squad to help lead South Lyon in the hunt for a KVC title and the playoffs. Expect to see

Rhoad getting more than a couple of catches next season as the Lions will put together a tough offense to bring against the KVC opponents in 2003.

Ryan Benditielli
Senior
Lakeland

Though not catching the most passes in the history of the All-Area Dream Team, we felt that Benditielli deserved a place as our third tight end. Catching 15 passes and rumbling 286 yards, Benditielli racked up an impressive 19.1 yards per catch average and found the endzone twice for the rebuilding Lakeland Eagles.

Helping form a base of talent for the Eagles to work with this season, Benditielli is an example for his fellow Eagles to follow as they return next year to show that they mean business in the Kensington Valley Conference. Expect there to be a void where Benditielli once lined up though, as Lakeland will have a difficult time replacing such a strong player come next year.

Receivers

Tim Higgins
Senior
Northville

We just love when they throw the ball in Higgins' direction. Growing up in a household that has plenty of football knowledge and faith in life, Higgins proved to be a key asset for the Mustangs this year as it seemed that pretty much every time you threw in his direction he would come down with the ball.

Out of all of the receivers the Mustangs sported this season, Higgins was a head above the rest. He not only broke the All-Time Northville High School Touchdown Receptions record, he also earned himself and All-WLAA nod as well as one from HomeTown East. It's hard to imagine what the Mustangs would have been capable last season if they would have had a healthy Higgins all year long. We are sure that the example he has set for others to follow will be the pattern the Mustangs try to cut their receivers from for years to come.

Kyle Plummer
Senior
Milford

Wow, this guy is fast. Plummer was exactly what the football gods thought of when they were writing up their plans for the perfect wide receiver/defensive back. His quick first step allowed him plenty of room to make moves against his opponents, while his sure hands and eagle-eyes helped him pull down the ball without as much as a hitch.

With Plummer, an All-KVC selection, running routes, we were sure that putting him on our All-Area team would ensure one thing

if we were ever able to play a game against another squad — touchdowns. This guy can change the flow of a game in a matter of steps. A tight spiral towards him is pretty much a sure thing if you are looking for a reception. Not only are Plummer's numbers nice, but he also helped pad the numbers of his quarterback as well.

Steve Schlitt
Senior
South Lyon

The thing we like most about Schlitt is that if the ball even comes close to him he is going to make the catch. This South Lyon senior showed that he was more than just dependable when it came to receptions this season as he pulled down pass after pass in a very well-played South Lyon season.

Stepping up as a senior was not a problem for this All-Area selection. Schlitt was no surprise this year as he continued to play to the top of his game and led his team in one heck of a season that found them making it into the playoffs. Schlitt was a no-brainer this season for the All-Area Dream Team as he made his presence felt each and every game.

Bryan Dovichi
Senior
WLC

When junior quarterback Brandon Cassise had to find a receiver down field that was capable of making a tough catch, he threw towards Bryan Dovichi. Dovichi earned the respect of many defenses as they learned to keep an extra defensive back cheating in his direction. He wasn't afraid to venture to the middle of the field nor to make a dancing catch along the sidelines this season.

Dovichi's ability and tough catches made him an All-WLAA selection this season as well as one of the top receivers in our coverage area. We were more than happy to find a place for him on the All-Area Dream Team.

Chris Gonzalez
Senior
WLC

This guy is exactly what you want out of a center. Strong as an ox and twice as bull-headed, Gonzalez wouldn't let anyone even close to the quarterback as he ate up nose tackles like they were bread and butter. His ability to snap the ball under pressure, both direct and shotgun helped solidify a Walled Lake Western front five that was in question early this season. Thanks to Gonzalez, they found a rock to anchor themselves to and played serious, hard-nosed football.

Interior Linemen

Marc Mueller
Senior
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Cornelius, Ilko named to All-Area

By Sam Eggleston
and Steve Bell
SPORTS WRITER

Well, they say that offense gets the glory but defense wins the game. We have no doubt that the saying is true, as the Novi Wildcats have shown this season a tough defense is worth its weight in playoff wins.

The All-Area Dream Team defense is built on the idea that if your opponent can't score, then they can't win. We have full faith that the players we picked for our defensive corps are capable of shutting out just about any squad in Michigan, and they would be more than happy to do so.

Defense

Linebackers

Mike Crowe
Senior
WLC

Talk about a dangerous guy in the box. Crowe was they type of player that would read the run and crush the runner. His quick foot speed gave him and advantage over most linemen, as he easily maneuvered around them time and time again.

Crowe was the kind of player that never hesitated to step up and meet a runner head on. His dedication to stopping the run was pretty much unparalleled in his league, and it was proven time and time again as he helped punch the defense's way through the offensive line and take down a runner in the backfield. Thanks to Crowe's leadership and determination, the Vikings had a solid defense to lead them to the playoffs and almost upset Lake Orion.

Jim Presley
Senior
Milford

Wham, bam, thank you ball carrier. Jim Presley is the kind of linebacker that, well, that everyone drools over. The University of Michigan is just one of the places that were more than interested in this football prospect, and Milford was lucky enough to

have him busting heads at middle linebacker this season.

Quick for his size and strong as a mule, Presley was the kind of player that offensive lines targeted but were never able to fully stop. He was all over the field this year, taking down runners outside of the box as well as in the backfield. More than once he was all over a quarterback trying to find time to throw. Thanks to Presley leading a tough Milford defense this year, they won the KVC title and made it to the playoffs.

Matt Cornelius
Senior
Northville

This linebacker may not have been the biggest or the strongest in the Western Lakes this season, but he sure made a lot of noise. Coming into his senior season, Cornelius knew that he would have to be the best player he could be on the defensive side of the ball if he hoped to help his Mustangs to reach some of their goals. Well, though many of the goals may not have been reached, Cornelius was still the best he could be.

The Mustangs found the Cornelius was a multi-use tool, able to contain the flats as well as blitz the middle to pressure a quarterback. More than once he met a runner at the line of scrimmage and stopped them cold. With a player like Cornelius in the box, we are certain that our All-Area Dream Team linebacker corps is as solid as any offered up across the state.

Josh Buck
Junior
Novi

This kid is pretty amazing. Watching Josh Buck smash his pads into a runningback or a quarterback and sometimes even a receiver is like watching Hardy Nickerson chew up a backfield runner and spit him out. A solid base and built like an ox, Buck was and is going to continue to be one of the top linebackers in the Kensington Valley Conference. His leadership ability even as a junior helped solid-

ify the Wildcat defense early in the season and though they suffered three losses, they managed to survive in the post season longer than any of their KVC brothers.

Buck is the kind of player that has the ability to charge the electricity in the air and lead his squad. Before the Lake Orion game, he was heard pumping his team up and they came out with the best defensive effort of their season. We expect that if given the chance, Buck would fire up our defense as well, leading them to victory. Offense gets the glory, but our defense wins the games.

Eric Downing
Senior
Lakeland

Downing, a 5-foot-11, 190 pound linebacker, helped the Lakeland Eagles redefine their football program as they started to build a foundation that will hopefully find them playoff bound come next season. This senior was one of the reasons the Eagles were able to turn things around under a new coaching staff and with a newfound energy head into their regular season play with an intensity that has not been seen at Lakeland High School for some time.

His actions spoke louder than words though, as Downing collected 78 tackles and two sacks this season as he blitzed of the end and up the middle, often finding himself face to face with the ball carrier. No flinching here though, unless it was the ball carrier. Downing came to be known as a linebacker that would tackle through a player, instead of just hitting and wrapping up.

Linemen

Doug Ray
Senior
Novi

Coming off the end like a shot in the dark, Ray is often an unseen attacker on a passing quarterback. His speed and his

strength make him an enemy to any offensive lineman as he is often capable of coming so fast and so strong that he is around a blocker before they have a chance to adjust.

A quick tight end to block Ray? No matter, his powerful legs have been able to push through many big blockers and still find him hunting for a tackle in the backfield. Ray is a multi-purpose player, often seeing time all over the field. We chose him at defensive line because of his tenacious defense and his inability to learn the word quit.

Bryan Phillips
Senior
WLV

This guy is more than capable of burning through a defensive line and eating up the run before it even starts. Though a very talented utility player, Phillips earned a nod on our defensive line because of his ability to pound his way through an offense and chew up the runners in the backfield.

We expect that if we were to play this All-Area Dream team

in a straight-out game, that Phillips would record more than just a couple of tackles. His determination and pure talent makes him an offensive tackles nightmare as he can push his way through you or simply just run around you.

Matt Murray
Senior
Novi

Line this guy up at the nose tackle position and let him go to work. Murray has been instrumental in destroying running games from the beginning of the season through now. He is a strong lineman with the ability to force his way through the offensive line with leverage and balance on his side.

A student of the game, Murray quickly discovers the easiest way to beat an offensive lineman and uses it to his advantage as he tears through the line of scrimmage and stalks his prey in the backfield. Quarterback fear him, runningbacks wish to avoid him and linemen hate him. Murray is a defensive line coach's dream come true, and we are happy to have him at nose tackle for the

2002 All-Area Dream Team.

Ken Taylor
Senior
Lakeland

For a defensive tackle, Taylor was incredibly active in his senior season. A quick first-step benefited this 6-foot-5, 235 pound defensive end as he blasted around the end and became a containment unit most backfields didn't want to run towards.

Even with the offensive coordinators often choosing to run away from his position, Taylor managed to collect 47 tackles this season as he plastered more than one runningback as they looked up field. Taylor's quickness and size helped shut down the passing game as well, as he took down two quarterbacks for sacks this year.

Jason Granroth
Senior
Milford

A big guy with lots of strength and plenty of surprising speed, Granroth is the ideal candidate for a defensive end. He is quite

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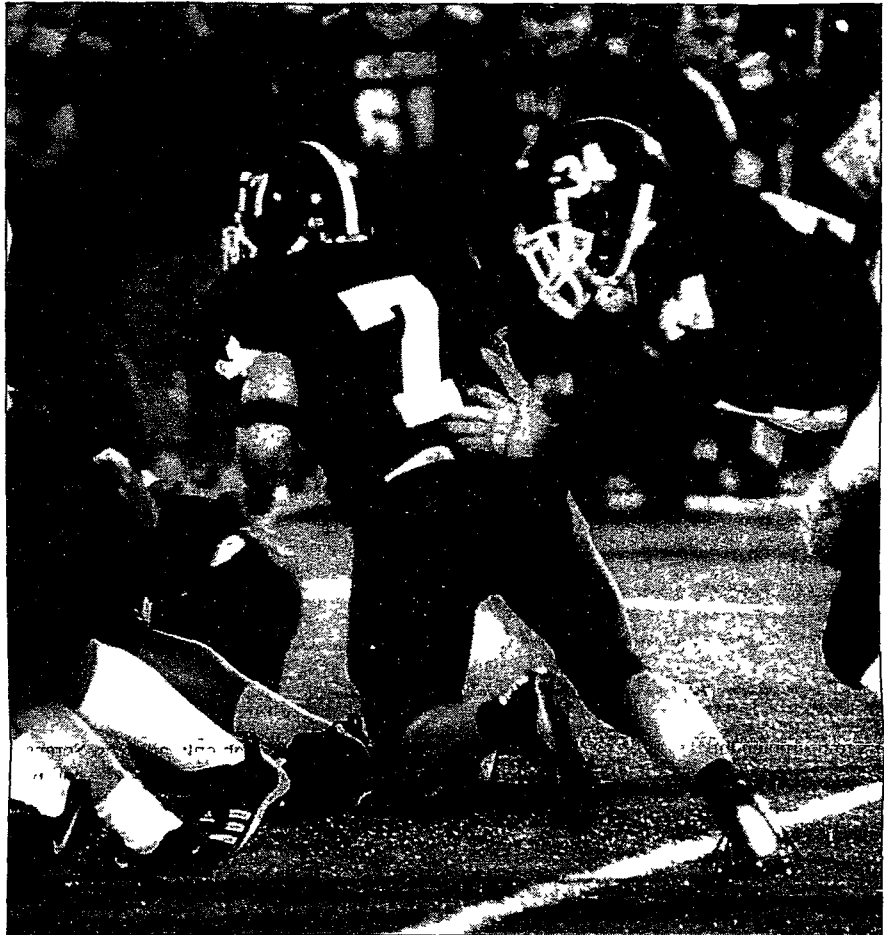


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Jim Presley gives his quarterback an illegal push in the back. Both Presley and his quarterback were named to All-Area Squad.

Northville gets All-Area Dream Team nods in 2002

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though he didn't have the supporting players to earn it. A tough tackle that wasn't afraid to knock heads with the defense, Mueller could be found all over the field, blocking for his trio of quarterbacks or pulling wide to blast a defender as a lead blocker.

A solid player that looks more gentle than what he is on the football field, Mueller made his coaches proud as he became a lineman that they knew they could run behind, no matter who was across the line of scrimmage from him. Expect there to be a void on the line for the Mustangs come next season as they have a difficult time replacing a shining example of what linemen are supposed to be.

Korey Padilla
Senior
Milford

When the Mavericks' coaching staff needed to get some yards on the ground, where did they run? Right at Padilla's back, that's where. This staple of the offensive line helped the Mavericks earn a conference crown as he pushed and shoved his way to the top of the KVC food chain. A tough lineman and a serious blocker, Padilla made it one hard job to get into the backfield. He never let down, even when his squad was ahead, which made him a sure pick to this year's All-Area Dream Team.

George Boueri
Senior
Novi

The Novi Wildcats punched their way into the playoffs after losing a tough game to South Lyon to make it their third loss early in the season. After that, they knew they would have to turn their game around if they wanted to make it beyond the Northville game listed as the final regular season contest this year. The dream of the playoffs did indeed come true, and it did so on the shoulders of George Boueri. Boueri may not be the biggest lineman on the All-Area Dream team this year, but he's more than capable of doing his job. An athletic player, he is capable of being either a lead blocker on a pulling play or a straight-up blocker that will put a defender on his heels in a matter of steps.

With the 'Cats still marching in the post-season, expect them to continue running the ball behind Boueri as they look for the endzone through their rushing game. Out of all the players on the Novi team this year, a solid lineman like Boueri may be the toughest to replace come next.

Nick Mainella
Senior
Novi

This guy just never gives up, and you know what? He's a student of the game as well. On more than one occasion, Mainella has sprinted to the sideline to tell head

coach Tab Kellepourey what kind of play the Wildcats should run because there is a weakness in the defense. What kind of lineman is that? A valuable one.

The Wildcat front five is the type of line that just never gives up, and they have an example like Mainella to follow if they ever come to doubt themselves. Mainella is the kind of player that leaves it all out on the field. He never gives up and he never quits playing to his fullest potential — that's why the offensive coaches love him, and the defenses fear him.

Ken Taylor
Senior
Lakeland

This big player looks like the kind of lineman that may have trouble getting leverage on an opponent. Standing 6-foot-5 and weighing in at 235 pounds, Taylor has proven time and time again that isn't a problem for him. When the Eagles were building their team this year, one solid force that stood out was Taylor as he led the offensive line in one of the best seasons in recent history for the Eagles.

It is thanks to Taylor that the Eagles will have a rock-solid example of what their linemen should strive to be in years to come. Thanks to his efforts and his dedication to the game, Taylor has earned a spot on this year's All-Area Dream Team.

Correction

All-Division selections for the WLAA included:

Marc Mueller, Gabe Ilko, Zach Wollack

The Northville Record regrets not including them in last week's list of the All-Conference and All-Division players.

Also, making honorable mention to the WLAA were:

Chris Berry
Bill Brown
Jeff Harrington
Greg Johnson
Jordan Marshall
Mark Sorenson
Matt Watza

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All-Area Dream Team defense includes 'Stangs

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capable of controlling the line of scrimmage, and if our Dream Team chose to run out of an Eagle-Five defensive formation, we wouldn't have any trouble at all sliding this line-man inside to the tackle spot.

Offensive linemen may find themselves asking for help in the huddle as they try to shut Granroth out of the game, but we think it would be for not. Double up on this guy and the rest of the All-Area Dream Team will eat the offensive struggle like a stack of pancakes.

Defensive Backs
Kyle Plummer
Senior
Milford

Though we usually don't like having players go both ways, especially in the skilled positions, sometimes you just don't

have a choice. Plummer is the kind of player that you either play both ways or you sit down and try to explain to the media and everyone else who follows football why you are wasting such talent for half of the game. Expect the Mavericks to have a tough time finding a replacement with his abilities and determination.

Plummer proved to be the kind of defensive back that quarterbacks hate. Capable of reading eyes from his deep position, he would pick off passes or knock them down with ease if the ball came his way. And if it didn't? Well, Plummer was always all over the field, making tackles at the line as well as in the defensive secondary. He is a key element in our All-Area Dream Team defense this year.

Rob Carter
Sophomore
Novi

Man, can this kid hit. Sure, he's built like a defensive back, but Carter hits runners like he is a linebacker. Coming out of the strong safety position, our Dream Team would utilize Carter on multiple blitzes around the end to pressure the quarterback and to meet runners in the backfield.

Never afraid to take a hit or to lay a runner out, Carter shows that you don't have to be a senior to be an effective player. This sophomore is the type of player that the Wildcats will build their future programs on, as well as the kind of player that will probably find his name on the All-Area team for a couple of years to come.

Kerry Kreutzberg
Junior
Novi

It's either quarterbacks can't see him or they just don't think he has the talent to pick their passes off, but Kreutzberg has been hauling down opponents' throws all year long. In the Lake Orion game, he was crucial, taking down two passes that stalled a very potent Orion offense and even led to a Novi score in the contest.

Kreutzberg has managed to be in the right place at the right time all year, snagging key fumbles and even running some back for touchdowns this year. We feel that Kreutzberg is a key player in our Dream Team defense, as well as the kind of player that defensive secondaries thrive on. The Wildcats are lucky enough to have Kreutzberg back again for next year as they get in the hunt for a KVC title and the playoffs once again.

Scott Long

Senior
WLC

A tremendous defender with the ability to knock a player's block off with a single hit, Long is one of a handful of players that have the talent to go both ways on our All-Area Dream Team. A senior with the ability to play some serious defense, Long not only can hit a runner or receiver with the force of a linebacker, he can cover the pass with the best of them.

The key element to our All-Area Dream Team is the ability to shut down opponents' offenses. Long is the kind of player that can read the play from his position in the secondary and call defensive shifts based on his views. We expect that if given the chance to play Lake Orion again, Long would have a few things done differently. We also expect that if we could have him as a member of an actual Dream Team, Long

would be the first to step up and lead our defense in the right direction.

Gabe Ilko
Senior
Northville

Though a member of a Mustang squad that had a very tough season, Ilko stood out for us as well as the WLAA. His All-Division honors came from his ability to shut down the top opponent receiver and to knock down any pass that came his way.

If the All-Area Dream Team ever chose to run out of the Nickel or Dime defensive packages, Ilko would be our first pick to step into the role as pass defender. His ability and his speed make him a sure bet to not be beat deep and to cover the pass as soon as it leaves the quarterback's hand.

Tim Higgins, Bill Brown get special teams nods for All-Area

By Sam Eggleston
 and Steve Bell
 SPORTS WRITERS

Where would any team be without their special teams units? We know that a couple of the teams in our coverage area would have found themselves in some pretty tight spots if it wasn't for the abilities of the players listed below.

This was one of the hardest squads to pick, and mostly due to the extreme talent in the area in these positions. Though it was a tough one, we narrowed it down to these picks and if our All-Area Dream Team had them, we would be comfortable if we had a fourth-down situation on our hands.

Punter

Bill Brown
Senior
Northville

Truth be told, Brown has plenty of opportunities this season to kick the football in the punting situations. His leg was so powerful that his coverage unit often found themselves on dead sprints just to keep up with the ball.

As the season wore on for the Mustangs, Brown found himself being utilized more often than some may have expected, and his kicking game improved as he had the repetitions to learn from. By the final game of the season against Novi, Brown had his kicking game to the point that he could pretty much put the ball where he wanted to, which was a huge asset for the

Mustangs and their special teams game.

Kicker

Brian Sarkella
Senior
South Lyon

Nice kick. Sarkella probably heard those words uttered more than once this season as he helped the South Lyon Lions to more than one victory with his strong kicking ability that was only equaled by his accuracy. Tense situation, every day kick, extra points — they were all the same for Sarkella. He was the kind of kicker that never even flinched when the going got tough and he was sent trotting out onto the field to attempt the field goal.

We were more than happy to name this kicker to our All-Area Dream Team, knowing full well that his ability could mean the difference between a win and a loss in any given game.

Joe Kovalcheck
Senior
Lakeland

It's always hard to decide which kicker is indeed better, so this year we went with two of them. Kovalcheck was a member of the up-and-coming Lakeland Eagles this season and was key in their improvement as he came to the field looking to blast the ball through the uprights.

This season, Kovalcheck nailed 7-of-10 fieldgoals, including a 40-yarder, as well as 20-of-24 extra points attempts. His accuracy and his dedication

to becoming an improved kicker over the season helped ensure his position on this year's All-Area Dream Team.

Returner

Tim Higgins
Senior
Northville

If we had the choice, this would be the guy returning all our kicks. Quick on his feet, excellent hands and field vision seemingly unparalleled in this area, Higgins could turn a deep kick into a shallow one in a matter of footsteps.

Though the Northville Mustangs didn't have the greatest season known to high school football, they didn't have the worst either. One of the reasons for that could be contributed to Higgins' returnability of the football. He could take it at the two-yard line and blast it all the way back to the 45 on many occasions. The kind of returner that has special team coordinators on the other teams groaning in frustration, Higgins is one of the few that deserves the title of specialist.

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U-12 Boys' Premier Soccer Team Wins Championship

The Northville Premier U-12 Boys' soccer team emerged victorious in the Fall Ball Tournament held in Cincinnati, Ohio on Oct. 5 and 6. The team advanced to the championship round by defeating all three opponents in their bracket, with only one goal scored against them. In the first game, Northville beat the X-Plosion with a score of 2-0. They then defeated the Bluffton Blaze, 4-1 and the STM Tigers, 1-0. In the championship game, Northville dominated the field leading 2-1. With 17 seconds on the clock, the hometown team, the MTSC Magic scored on a strong header to throw the game into two 10 minute overtime periods. The first 10 minutes of play remained scoreless, but in the second overtime the game intensified and Northville's determination and speed was unstoppable. They outran their opponents to score on a solid breakaway shot, ending the game with a final score of 3-2.

Pictured (from left to right): Front Row: Patrick Ofiara, Chris Long, Jared Edwards, Ryan Gage, Nick Sciabassi, Eric Makinen, Michael Simms, Paul Oleza, Cameron Burdette. Back Row: Zachery Tigani, Nick Kristock, Matt Sims, John Donikian, John Hatzis, Cory Smetana, Trenton Buycks, Stephen Meister, Coach: Andy Vanover

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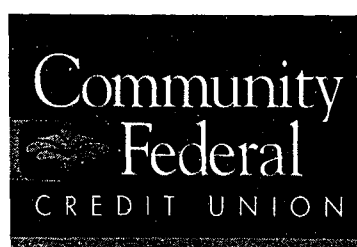
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Screen Beat

By Brian Renner
THE MOVIE INSIDER

Coming to theaters this week-end is the music-soaked documentary "Standing in the Shadows of Motown: The Story of the Funk Brothers," which profiles the Funk Brothers, as they put the backbeat - the soul - into the hits of Motown Records, for such legendary performers as Diana Ross and the Supremes, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and many others. The Funk Brothers created music that helped to define the era of the 1960s and have remained a vital influence to this day. The documentary features a combination of exclusive interviews, archival footage, re-enactments, reminiscences, and thrilling new performances by the reunited Funk Brothers. "Standing in the Shadows of Motown: The Story of the Funk Brothers" is an Artisan Entertainment release and rated PG for language and thematic elements.

Based upon the second book in the popular series of children's books by J.K. Rowling, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" reunites young wizard Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) and his friends Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson), who are facing new challenges during their second year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry as they try to discover a dark force that is terrorizing the school. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" is a Warner Bros. release and rated PG for scary moments, some creature violence and mild language.

Steven Seagal stars as FBI agent, Sascha Petrosevitch, in the action-thriller "Half Past Dead," who is sent undercover into a high-tech super-prison. His mission: to stop a criminal who is planning to infiltrate the prison, in order to ask an inmate on death row the whereabouts of his \$200 million in stolen gold. Also, featured among the cast is Morris Chestnut, Nia Peeples and rap artists Ja Rule and Kurupt. "Half Past Dead" is a Sony Pictures release and rated PG-13 for pervasive action violence, language and some sexual content.

Drama "Real Women Have Curves" depicts a Latina high-school graduate Ana Garcia (America Ferrera) attempting to realize her ambitions while not turning her back on her family or culture. "Real Women Have Curves" is a Newmarket Films/HBO Films release and rated PG-13 for sexual content and some language.

In theaters next week

"Die Another Day" (PG-13), "Friday After Next" (R), "The Emperor's Club" (PG-13), and "Far From Heaven" (PG-13).

Video/DVD

The big-budget spy spoof "Bad Company" (PG-13), update of Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" (PG), visually-stunning, sci-fi epic "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones" (PG) and holiday tale "Win, nie the Pooh: A Very Merry Pooh Year" (G).

DVD

The sports comedy "Juwanna Mann" (PG-13), "South Park DVD Collection: The Complete First Season" (3-DVD Set) (NR), the Monkees reunite and perform in "The Monkees: Live Summer Tour" (NR), popular sword and sorcery spin-off "Highlander: The Series - Season One" (8-DVD Set) (NR), the seasonal celebration "Beauty and the Beast: Enchanted Christmas" (G), sprawling, majestic epic "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (Extended DVD Edition) (Platinum Series) (4-DVD Set) and (5-DVD Set) (PG-13), "Jimi Hendrix: Blue Wild Angel: Live At The Isle Of Wight" (NR), low-budget sci-fi spoof "Mystery Science Theater 3000: Boxed Set Vol. 1" (4-DVD Set) (NR) and popular BBC series "Mapp & Lucia: Series One" (2-DVD Set) (NR).

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Reminding us all to be jolly

The Santa Clause 2 makes you laugh, even if you're not a kid

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Santa Clause 2 already has one great thing going for it — it is a good movie that embodies the spirit of Christmas. It's funny and even romantic at times, all while reminding each of us why we celebrate this wonderful holiday in the first place.

Tim Allen reprises his role from the original movie as Scott Calvin, better known to you and me as Santa Claus. The twist in this particular movie is that there is another clause to his contract which is buried in the fine print — er, make that the very fine print. The requirement is a simple one, he must get married before this Christmas begins.

Well, Santa knows that he can't leave the North Pole at this time of year with out causing havoc, so he turns to an elf named Curtis (Spencer Breslin), who cooks up a human-sized "Toy Santa" that looks something like the real thing but is made out of plastics. Allen hams it up in this movie in the Toy Santa role, especially when Toy Santa discovers he has a dark side with the help of some toys oldiers.

One of the squint-causing details of this movie is the extremely bright set. It uses a variety of candy-colored schemes that may remind a lot



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Tim Allen, as Scott Calvin (AKA Santa), has to get married or he will lose all of his Christmas powers. Things get a little wacky, but all in good fun in "The Santa Clause 2."

of viewers of a store window at the Twelve Oaks Mall right around Christmas. And some

may raise an eyebrow, but let me assure you that the humorously ridiculous and odd looking reindeer are purposely made to look that way.

Most of the movie takes place away from the North Pole as Scott goes back home to help out his son, Charlie Calvin (Eric Lloyd). You see, Charlie is normally a good kid, but for some reason he's managed to nail himself on Santa's official "naughty list." While in town, Scott figures it shouldn't be too much trouble to find himself a wife. Out of all of the possible candidates, the least likely is Carol Newman (Elizabeth Mitchell), who is Charlie's very strict principal.

The only problem that I really had with this movie was the release date. November 1 seems like a little early for a Christmas movie, as I am usually still recovering from the sugar-buzz induced by Halloween. Though a funny-bone tickling comedy, some may ponder if this movie

is going to be in theaters long enough to see the day it celebrates on the big screen.

Nonetheless, this is a movie for all to go see. One of the nice things of the original movie was that it had a delightful take on all things Christmas in this day and age, which its divorced families and its over worked dads. And, for once, we were able to watch a family film that didn't force the divorced parents to reunite by the finale. Santa Clause 2 continues this, understanding that raising a kid in today's society is a tough job, and that spending most of your time at the North Pole with a bunch of elves instead of at home with your son isn't going to make things easier.

But don't get me wrong. There is plenty of silliness to make your belly shake like a bowl full of jelly. For instance, there is an end-of-the-year conference for all of the mythical characters. You get to see Kevin Pollack as Cupid, Peter Boyle as

Father Time, Aisha Tyler as Mother Nature and Art LaFleur as the Tooth Fairy — who would rather be called either "The Tooth Guy" or "Roy." Then, there's the Easter Bunny. He can relate to Santa's troubles with his sons — after all, he has 30,000 offspring, and they are "all in private school."

Capturing some — but not all — of the first film's yuletide magic, the belated sequel pitches itself nicely between kiddie comedy and adult humor.

Ultimately, the Santa Clause 2 is a movie that's interested in jingling more than just the loose change in your pocket. So, buy a ticket, grab some popcorn and catch this show. Tim Allen and friends do a good job putting the ho-ho-ho into your holidays.

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The Santa Clause 2: The Misses Clause is quite funny and mingles well in both kiddie comedy and adult humor. This is a move for the whole family.

Food For Thought

I don't cook on Thanksgiving anymore. It is my day of rest before the frantic holiday rush. That doesn't mean I miss out on the fun entirely. In the few days before the holiday our kitchen is busy

cooking the traditional fixings for those who have ordered the dinner "to go." This usually means that my crew and I will make dinner for several hundred people. We started offering this service eight or so years ago as an alternative to opening the restaurant on Thanksgiving.

Tom and I wanted our staff to be with their families so this option works for us all. Thanksgiving dinner is a tough one to pull off if done from scratch. It entails preparing a stock for gravy, toasting croutons for the dressing, chopping vegetables, peeling and mashing potatoes, baking pies, roasting the bird and making cranberry sauce. Not to mention a nice salad and appetizers. An entire day could be devoted to the meal. For those who love to cook this likens to a stint in culinary heaven. For those who don't, think about a family potluck and let the kids do the dishes!

There are other ways to get around this all-day cooking fest. Preparing a majority of the meal the week before is one of the easiest. Begin on Sunday by making a poultry stock. Ask your butcher to order some

turkey necks or chicken backs as the base. Freeze enough for Thursday's gravy and use the rest for a hearty soup. Scrub, peel (I leave skins on for the nutrition and fiber they offer), and dice potatoes. Store in the refrigerator covered in water until ready to cook.

A point to remember when boiling potatoes, heavily salt the water and the tubers won't need a touch of additional seasoning after mashing. The salted water brings out the potato flavor wonderfully. Fresh cranberry sauce is so easy and keeps well for a week. A great recipe is on the back of the cranberry bag. Since cranberries are abundant now throw a couple of packages in the freezer for use during the year. A favorite in my household is a mash of roasted acorn squash, whole cranberries and a touch of maple syrup.

For a spectacular stuffing toss day old white bread, crusts removed, cut into half-inch dice with melted butter, salt and pepper and a bit of dried thyme. Toast to golden and store in an airtight container. Wednesday night sauté a good amount of celery and onions in lots of butter, toss with the croutons adding pinenuts and dried cranberries, moisten with a bit of the great stock you made Sunday and allow to sit overnight. It is not recommended to stuff your turkey, as the internal temperature will not be high enough to kill harmful bacteria. I know our Mom's always did it...that was then, food was safer.

Then there is Tom turkey. At the bistro we love to rub any and all poultry or game birds with minced garlic and fresh herbs. Carefully loosen the breast skin from the meat and pat on a mix of rosemary,

kosher salt, freshly ground pepper, lemon zest and garlic. If the bird is large enough do the same to the legs. Then place a mirepoix of two peeled roughly chopped carrots, celery stalks and a large onion in the cavity of Tommy boy. This too can be done the night before.

To cook, preheat the oven to 325, place the bird in a shallow pan breast side up and cover with a loose tent of aluminum foil. After the first hour, baste with the pan drippings about every 30 minutes or so. Allow 15-20 minutes per pound for birds under 16 pounds and 13-15 for those over. Remove the foil the last 30-34 minutes so the turkey roasts to a golden brown. After removing from the oven allow at least 20-25 minutes of "resting" time. This allows the juices to be reabsorbed by the protein and not lost with the first knife cut.

Warm your sides, toss the salad and get ready to carve. Let's remember that Thanksgiving is first and foremost an American holiday which centers around a family feast commemorating the first harvest of the Plymouth Colony in 1621. The colony had been established the year before and its 50 members celebrated with Native Americans from the Wampanoag tribe which whom they had signed a treaty of peace. In our busy and harned world take the time this Thanksgiving to enjoy family and friends. We are!

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CRANBERRY SQUASH

Serves 8

4 Medium Acorn Squash
1 Cup Fresh Cranberries
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Salt and Pepper to taste

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Cut the squash in half, scoop the seeds and place cut side down on a roasting sheet. Place in oven and pour in enough hot water to reach half way up the squash. Bake until fork tender.

Let cool until easily handled, scoop out the flesh into a mixing bowl. Add the butter, seasoning and maple syrup using a hand whip or use an electric mixer to incorporate. Place into a serving dish and re-heat at meal time.

Recipe provided by chef Mary Brady

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You don't have to spend hours making lists and waiting in line at the grocery store for this year's Thanksgiving dinner. Instead, save the time you spend shopping, preparing, cooking and cleaning up ... with your family.

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The deadline for ordering the Thanksgiving Dinner is Thursday, November 21, 2002. Orders can be placed by calling Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro at (248) 380-8460.

Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro will be closed on Thanksgiving Day to allow their co-workers to spend time with their families.

Lemasters excited for future

Outgoing senior looking to nursing as career

By Roger Garfield
SPECIAL WRITER

Senior basketball star Laura Lemasters spent the first three years of her career at Northville out of the spotlight, but this season, all eyes are on her.

Lemasters has really sparked the Mustangs this year with her outside shooting. She has also contributed a lot on and off the court by leading the team as a captain.

"Being a captain, I have to be overly supportive and be there for every one of my teammates no matter what."

Despite her efforts, the team has not had a very successful season. Lemasters remains positive.

"We're peaking right now," she said. "Everyone is finding their role. A lot of teams are getting shocked by what we've been doing."

Expect to see the Mustangs create some havoc in the state playoffs, which begin next week.

"I think we can make some upsets," said Lemasters. "It's fun to think about because it'd be unexpected."

Lemasters, who has played basketball since third grade, was on the JV as a freshman and sophomore. She enjoyed her sophomore year especially; the team was a very close group.

The team is even closer this year, and senior night illustrated the bond.

"Senior night was amazing.

We reflected on the past four years and how much everyone means to each other. The underclassmen surprised us with gifts—they're so hilarious. They also gave up their opportunity to play that night and were so supportive of the seniors from the bench."

Lemasters' teammates and fellow captains, Nicole Cauzillo and Lauren Temple, have played with her since fifth grade. They are now in their last year together.

"It's fun to see how far we've come talent-wise," said Lemasters. "We have a special bond out on the court together."

The talented athlete has also been active as a swimmer and volleyball player in addition to basketball. In the summer, Lemasters swims freestyle and backstroke for her country club's competitive swim team. She has swum since the age of four.

Okey and Sandy Lemasters, Laura's parents, have influenced her greatly.

"They have been there for me to help and always supported me in every decision that I've made. They come to all of my games."

Lemasters also has a brother by the name of Gordie. He is in eighth grade at Hillside Middle School. Gordie plays basketball and soccer; he also enjoys skateboarding and whistling, which gets on Laura's nerves at times.

"He gets a little annoying sometimes, but I love him," Lemasters said. "We have a good relationship. I'm really going to

miss him next year."

Lemasters' college plans are quite clear; she will attend Michigan State University next fall. She hopes to play intramural basketball and study nursing.

"I want to go and meet new people," said Laura of her future endeavor. "I'm excited for a new experience."

Off the court, Lemasters enjoys shopping, bowling, hanging with friends, and eating at her favorite restaurant, Applebee's. She also has a hidden talent.

"I'm a master at Donkey Kong 2 on Super Nintendo," she said. "I'm amazing."

For the upbeat and outgoing Lemasters, life comes easy. Good friend Allison Long commented briefly on her relationship with Laura.

"We always make each other laugh, and I love her for that," Long said. "She's been my best friend for so long — I couldn't imagine my life without her in it."

Lemasters is a girl who conducts herself with a lot of flair and genuineness. Her tough mentality will certainly drive the Mustangs in their quest for post-season success next week.

Good Luck Laura Lemasters, and Go Mustangs!

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Oljace has good NHS memories

By Tyler Carter
SPECIAL WRITER

David Oljace had a career year on the golf course for the Mustangs this year. As a senior captain, he completed his streak of making All-Division or All-Conference each of his four years on the varsity squad. The team won the division and was runner up in the conference in the 2002 campaign.

They missed going to the State tournament by just one place.

"For such a young team this year, I was pleasantly surprised with our outcome," he said. "We lost a lot last year, especially with [Tom] Borda graduating, but I think we did a great job."

Oljace began playing golf when he was six years old. His grandfather got him started on the sport, and Oljace took it up seriously at age ten. He has been playing in tournaments and on school teams ever since. After a great golf season, Oljace looks forward to the upcoming basketball season. Basketball has been a part of Oljace's life for as long as he can remember.

"When I was a kid I had one of those foam basketballs and hoop," he said. "I guess that's where I got started."

Family has played a major role in Oljace's development as both an athlete and student.

"My parents instill confidence and encourage me," Oljace said. "They never let me quit. My grandfather used to be the same way; he was a big believer in me. He had a way of teaching me life lessons through sports."

Oljace also names his grandfa-

ther as a major role model in his life: "He enjoyed doing fun things, but also took academics seriously. He was the superintendent for Farmington Public Schools, and I have a great respect for him. He still is a major inspiration to me, and I have him to thank for my athletic confidence and my academic initiative."

Oljace has a select group of friends that he likes to hang out with.

"My friends and I have a pretty exclusive group," he said. "Monday nights are our poker nights, when we get together and watch Monday Night Football and play some poker. Other times we will play some backyard football or basketball or something along those lines."

Oljace named seniors Jeff Varley, Brandon Falk, Roger Garfield, Adam Konst, and Matt Watza as a few of his close friends he enjoys spending time with.

"We all think Owen Wilson is a pretty funny guy, and always enjoy watching any movie he is in."

Eating is one way Oljace passes his free time.

"My mom's spaghetti and meatballs is my favorite meal," he said. "She fixes it once a week, and the great thing is the leftovers are even better than the original. That always makes for a week of good eating."

As far as music goes, Oljace has somewhat diverse preferences.

"I am in to John Mayer right now, I like his stuff," Oljace said. "I also like listening to rap, because I think the lyrics are pretty hilarious. Ludacris is probably

my favorite rap artist; some of his stuff really cracks me up."

In preparation for next year, Oljace has applied to Michigan State University and Miami of Ohio, the latter being his first choice. He plans to try out for the golf team, or possibly try to walk on the team after his freshman year. In school, Oljace's interests include ceramics. Over the past years, he has developed quite a passion for the art.

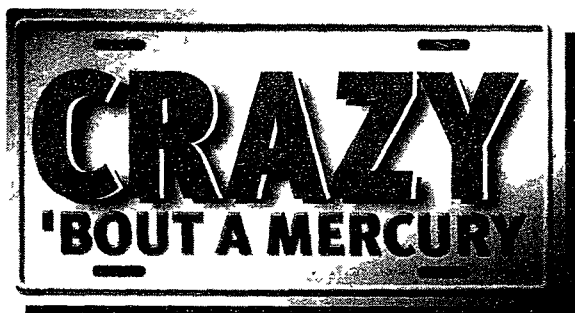
"I have the NHS art department to thank, they've been great," he said. "Ms. Cavanaugh, Ms. Reiter, and Mr. Hoffman have all really helped me a lot."

Oljace recalls a certain rec basketball game as his favorite personal sports moment.

"We were playing Adam Konst's team, and he and I had a shootout going early in the game," he said. "I basically went on a tear and ended up 9-of-12 from three point land and something like 32 points in the first half. Out shooting Adam pretty much made it the best game I ever had."

Oljace's favorite personal accomplishments include qualifying for State as a sophomore, when both the team qualified and Oljace qualified individually. A strong senior season on the golf team also ranks amongst Oljace's career highlights, as well as beating a solid Walled Lake Western golf team this past year.

David Oljace is a senior at Northville High School that stands out from the rest. Along with his great athletic ability, Oljace has wonderful interpersonal skills and always knows how to make people laugh.



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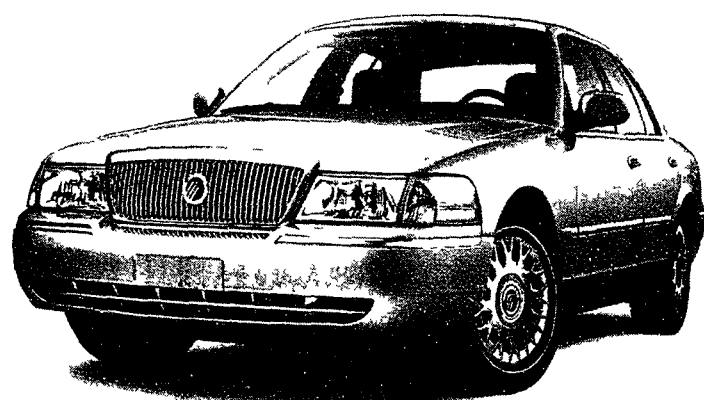


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Weaver melds friendship with joy

By A.M. Kelley
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARQUETTE — When Kay Holman teaches weaving she can tell right away if the student will become a weaver.

"It's in the threading of the loom," she said. "Do they get upset, frustrated, mad? You have to be able to get past all that and no longer call it work. It's all pleasure."

Last month, the 85-year-old Marquette woman was hailed at a reception hosted by the Michigan State University Museum in Lansing for her membership in the oldest organized weaving guild in Michigan.

The guild and Holman's work was also included in the museum's recently published book, "Rooted in Place, Cultivating Community Culture," edited by Julie Avery.

"It was wonderful. I was dumbfounded by the welcome," she said. "It's a very solitary art."

Her interest in weaving began early in her marriage to Ed Holman, a dentist and Navy man. She was a 25-year-old bride left behind while he served in the Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Hornet during World War II.

She lived with her parents in Muskegon and it was during this time following major surgery and a slow return to health that a suggestion set her on a new course.

"This old doctor said I needed new interests and a job so I wouldn't think of my husband all the time," she said. "Of course I was moping." She took Spanish, tap dancing and literature classes with a friend and then found a job teaching art — before her marriage she had taught home economics.

"It was fate," Holman said point-blank. "There was a little loom in the back of the art room. That was the beginning."

During the war she also serendipitously found that



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Above and bottom right: Marquette weaver Kay Holman works in her living room Oct. 30, weaving an old dress into a pillow on her loom. On Oct. 27, the 85-year-old was hailed at a reception hosted by the Michigan State University Museum in Lansing for her membership in the oldest organized weaving guild in Michigan. Top right: Holman holds her woven tapestry showing Marquette highlights like lighthouses, ships and ore cars.



"You can't just say weaving is making something out of nothing. It's more than that. As you work, you see color and patterns growing. And all by putting one thread together at a time."

— Kay Holman
 85-year-old weaver

weaving classes were offered by the Work Projects Administration and began to learn to weave in earnest.

Following the war, the Holmans moved to Marquette in 1947. Ed was an Ishpeming native and Kay was from Newberry, but when he left the Navy they had no intention of making a home in the Upper Peninsula. They had their sights

set on Washington state. But during a visit to their home turf Ed was begged to open a practice. The area was desperate for dentists, he was persuaded and they stayed.

Shortly after that she joined a few other local women interested in weaving. They called themselves the "Blue Pots" borrowing the name from an Appalachian tradition. Each

family of weaving women there had their own unique shade of indigo dye, Holman said.

"Like a starter for sour dough bread, a mother would give her daughter a starter pot of indigo dye, the same dye which had been given to her."

The dyes had highly personalized formulas. The women used their own urine to make them.

"A dye needs a mordant to set the dye," Holman said. "A mordant keeps a dye from fading or running. They used urine for the mordant."

The early members of the Marquette guild borrowed the name, not the method of dye making. However, they taught each other and learned new techniques and patterns from each other.

Holman said one unforgettable weaver of the guild was Etta Goos. Goos wanted to make covers for dining room

chairs, Holman remembers. And she had a color in mind like that of a persimmon.

"She bought fabric with this color and pulled the threads out," Holman said. "Then wove them together to make her own fabric. That's being a purist. It's unheard of, really."

The Blue Pots had a name change in 1969 when there was new blood in the organization. The guild became the Yarnwinders and now have 25 members.

Holman said she's "tickled" when new young members

express a desire to make money by selling their weaving. Like many forms of time-consuming art, people just won't spend enough to make it pay.

But profit or not, Holman has loved weaving for 60 years. She said it's not easy to be good at it but at the same time it's captivating.

"You can't just say weaving is making something out of nothing," she said. "It's more than that. As you work, you see color and patterns growing. And all by putting one thread together at a time."



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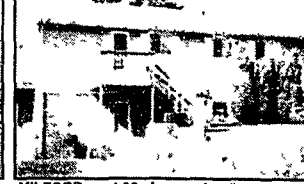
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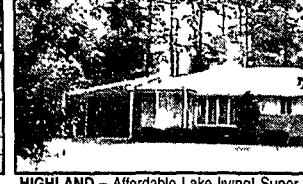
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Gladwin High School students Darren Cameron, 17, left, a junior, and Todd Lechner, 18, a senior, install a ceiling fan in a home being built by Bob Mason's vocational building trades class in Gladwin.

Students get hand-on experience building houses

By Tom Gilchrist
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BAY CITY — Some students bay on shoulder pads or pick up pompoms when they represent Gladwin High School.

Jonas Wilcox and Todd Lechner put on Carhartt jackets and tool belts, and don hard hats and safety glasses.

They're among about 40 students carrying on Gladwin High's uncommon tradition of building homes around Gladwin.

"Gladwin is one of the very few school districts that has its own building-trades program that actually builds a residence off site from the school," said Bob Mason, 54, an industrial-education teacher overseeing construction of the newest house by Gladwin High's Vocational Building Trades

program.

The home nearing completion is about the 16th home built by students in the school's 20-year-old program, Mason said.

"Most school systems send their kids to a skill center — and this isn't a criticism of skill centers — where the kids build a wall section or a roof section in one big room," Mason said.

"In this program, the kids actually go out in their own community and build a residence," he said.

About 40 Gladwin High students are working to finish the 1,450-square-foot home, nestled amid white pines and spruce trees. The house will be sold by the Gladwin Community School District in the spring.

"The students do pretty much everything," said Nick Pahl, 16, helping 16-year-old Wilcox hook

up an outdoor flood light above the home's garage.

Inside, students Jeff Greaves and Howie Bigham install a ceiling fan in a bedroom.

Gladwin High junior Nick Hoermann, 16, said he's thinking about becoming a computer programmer rather than working in the construction field after high school.

But Hoermann said he has learned skills and procedures — such as a drywall-mudding process used to create a textured look on the home's walls — by enrolling in the program.

Students do most of the work in building the home. They even used axes to chop down dozens of trees to prepare the home site, and helped pour and level concrete in the home's driveway.

"We subcontract for the drywall

— the students help hang it but (a drywall specialist) helps us finish it," said Mason, a licensed builder.

The school's home-building program not only pays for its costs — the school district sold its last home for \$130,000 — but it enjoys broad community support, according to Mason.

"Probably the excavator here or the electrician who helps me, or the fellow at the lumber yard who helps me with materials, has been through this program," Mason said.

"We needed a cement-finishing machine, and a local contractor provided it, and he came with it. He'd been through this program, so will he come and give me a day?"

"They'll bend over backwards, because they got their start here."

Begonias make great houseguests in winter

I still have a few flowering begonias outside that haven't frosted. Could I bring them in the house as a houseplant?

Absolutely. They make excellent houseguests and can flower most of the winter. Buy some soil-less potting mixture at a nursery. These contain peat, vermiculite, perlite and super phosphate. This is the same material that many greenhouse begonias are grown in. Dig up your begonias and pot them in a container with a drain hole. Water well. They should go in a window that gets some sun. If the plants are leggy or floppy, prune back some of the branches. Or if they get floppy in the spring, prune them then. If you keep them healthy and happy by regularly watering a fertilizing a bit, they can go back outside at the end of May.

Help! I bought two small pumpkins and was told one is a pie pumpkin and the other is a carving pumpkin but I can't remember which is which.

Now listen carefully to the answer: it doesn't really matter. Carving pumpkins are usually designated by shape. They have a nice area to carve with a goofy face. Pie pumpkins should have less internal moisture so you don't have to cook them for a week to make pie filling. If they are small and similar, choose the one sitting closest to the sink. Inside tip: the stuff in the pumpkin filling cans is actually a squash.

The south side of my house is covered in thousands of dark bugs with a red downy "V" on their backs. Last year it was those ladybug things and now these. What are these and where did the ladybugs go?

Every bug has its day. Insect populations are like waves on the ocean or a roller coaster. There are the ups and the downs. This year it's an up for boxelder bugs. They are about a half-inch in length and dark brown, gray or black body. They have a few red or re-orange markings on the back and the edges of their wings. The edge markings make an upside down "V." Boxelder bugs are associated with boxelder trees, but if you cut

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Gretchen Voyle

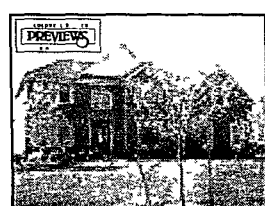


down every boxelder tree that you have, it doesn't necessarily put an end to the problem. These bugs can fly from the neighbors' trees and you might have a date in court if you cut them down. Short answer: a chainsaw is not the cure. Boxelder bugs spend the winter as adults and don't want to get frozen so they try to get under siding or into the space between the outside and inside walls. Nobody has ever accused them of being smart and many miss and end up indoors. It's been a great year for them. But the infamous Asian Multicolored ladybird beetle is nowhere to be seen. It's a down year for them. Evidently, aphid populations weren't plentiful this year and if that is your food source, it means starvation. But don't grieve too long; they'll be back.

I bought some gourds and I know that I can dry them. How do I do this? Would it go faster if I put them in the oven?

If you put them in the oven, you'll have cooked gourd, which is not tasty, even with lots of butter. To dry your gourds, check them for bruised or damaged areas first. If they are present, there is a possibility that the gourd will rot at that spot. Make sure that the gourds are in a dry, warm area with good air circulation. Turn them frequently so that each side is exposed to the air for a couple of days. If you start growing mildew or other fungal fuzz, wash the gourds with nine parts water and one part bleach. Dry carefully. This should chase away moldy stuff. Don't poke holes in the gourds or pile them up. This can cause them to decay. As they dry, they will turn tan-brown and develop an interesting mosaic of gray and black areas. If the shell is relatively hard, it isn't a problem.

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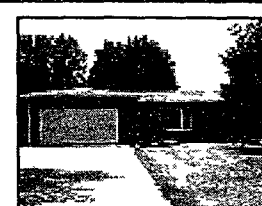
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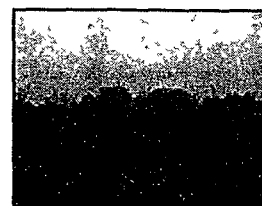
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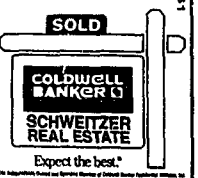
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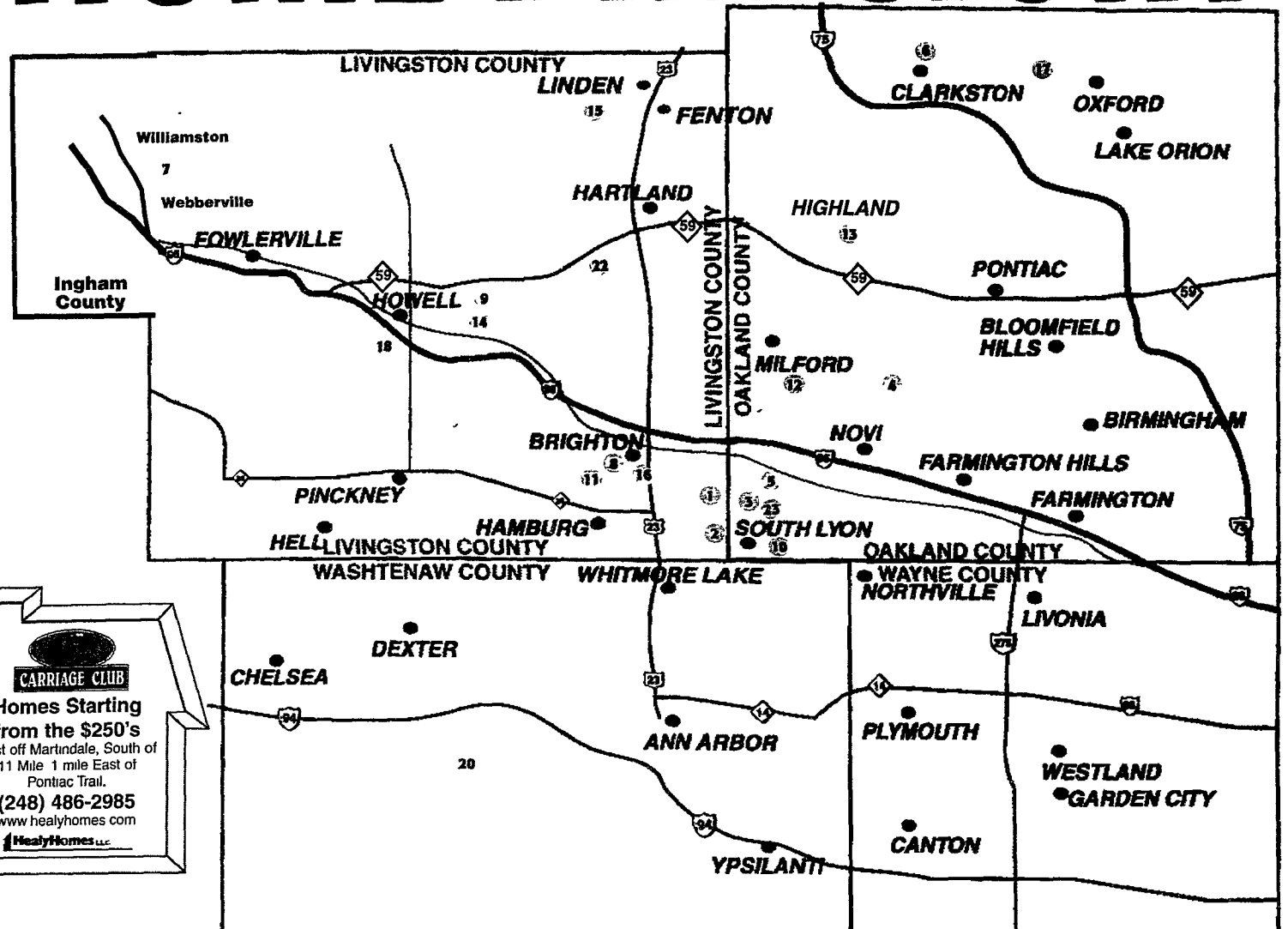
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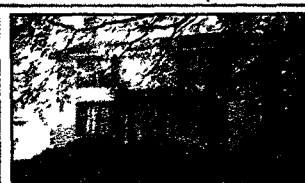
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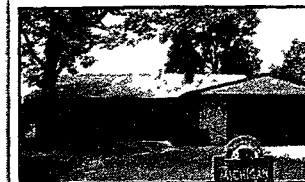
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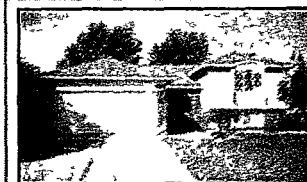
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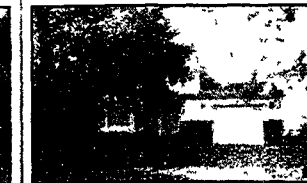
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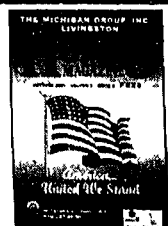
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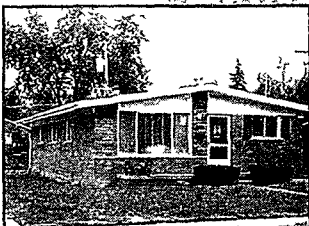


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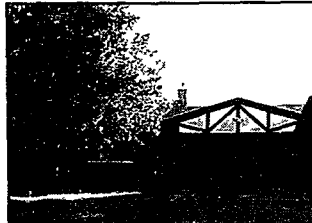
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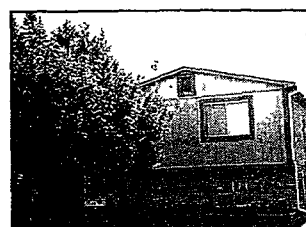
SOUTH LYON - Exceptional custom 4 BR colonial w/extensive upgrades t/o Formal DR, private library & hobby room Great room w/stone fireplace. Drywalled walk-out basement Park-like setting, 3 car garage \$479,900 (64WIN) 248-349-5600



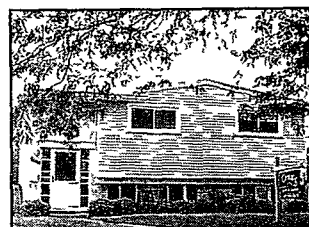
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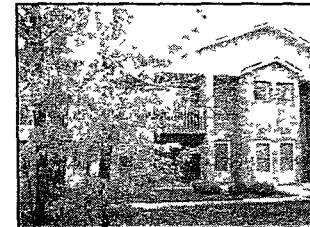
GARDEN CITY - 1/2 ACRE LOT! 3 BR, 1.5 BA Tri-Level w/2 ponds & waterfall! Lrg deck across back, 3.5 car garage, shed, baths redone Some newer windows, patio, glass doors, newer Florida room \$175,000 (25BOC) 734-455-5600



GARDEN CITY - Well Maintained! 3 BR, 2 BA home w/many updates! Newer furnace, kitchen floor & more! Fenced in yard, c/a & hardwood floors in all bedrooms, 2 car garage, over 1500 sq ft \$164,900 (98FLO) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Contemporary style 3 Br, 3.5 BA home in Pinewoods West sub. Dramatic ceilings in the great room, foyer & master bedroom Skylight in the 2-story foyer, formal dining room, finished LL w/full bath \$285,500 (48POT) 248-349-4500



LIVONIA - 1990 Built Ranch Condo This 2 BR, 1.5 BA light & bright unit faces a beautiful park-like setting Now is the best time to invest in real estate and build your equity \$114,900 (06CLA) 248-349-5600



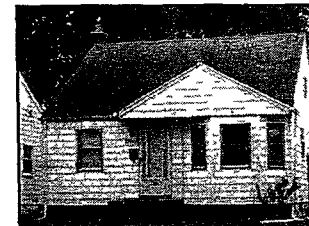
REDFORD - Super Clean Ranch! 3 BR, 1.5 BA Must See! C/A, newer bath, kitchen, windows, basement w/glass block windows, newer garage door w/opener, neutral decor, all appliances stay & Home Protection Plan \$119,900 (65BRA) 734-455-5600



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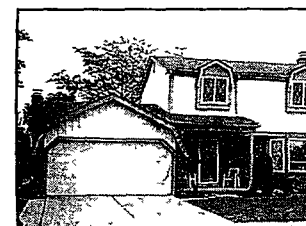
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GARDEN CITY - Move Right In. This spacious ranch has 3 BRs, 1 full + 2 half baths, FR w/fireplace, basement, DR, deck, patio & more All appliances are included \$159,900 (11BRI) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Mrs Clean Lives Here! 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 story backs to Commons Area! Decorated in neutrals! New fireplace in family room while surround & oak mantle, updated throughout, Plymouth Canton Schools \$225,000 (53BRO) 734-455-5600



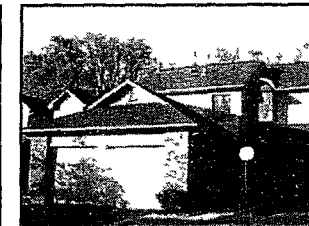
PLYMOUTH - Country In Plymouth! 3 BR Bungalow close to downtown! Deep lot w/vegetable garden, cute home w/reinforced hardwood floors, newer kitchen & updated bath, copper plumbing & updated electrical \$184,900 (51HAG) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Sharp Brick Home! 3 BR, 1.5 BA family room w/fireplace, deck, finished basement, c/a, newer cement, windows, carpeting, hardwood floors & updated baths, glass block windows, steel doors. \$146,900 (66NDR) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - This Is A Great Find! Beautiful 2 BR, 2 BA upper ranch unit Close to downtown. Features newer windows, updated baths, kitchen, vaulted ceilings, in unit laundry & storage Nice size deck w/built-in seating Nicely landscaped \$230,000 (75SUT) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Beautifully Decorated. Move right in to this 3 BR, 2.5 BA 2-story condo w/Livonia schools Oak cabs in kitchen & FFL 2 car garage, 2 doorwalls, DR, ceramic tile in entry & BA, Alarm system \$184,900 (47CHA) 248-349-5600



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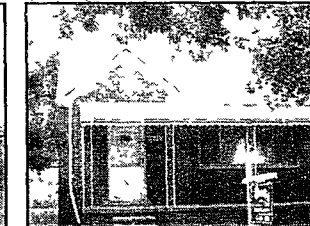
PLYMOUTH - Friendly Street! 4 BR, 2 BA Brick Colonial updated in 2002 w/modern 2nd floor laundry, family room w/cathedral ceiling & built-in bookshelves, updated baths, kitchen, windows, doorwall & hardwood floors. \$323,900 (60PAL) 734-455-5600



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SOUTH LYON - Former model home offers 4 spacious BRs, w/1st floor master 2.5 ceramic baths. Professionally decorated & loads of upgrades Large yard backs to common area Deck w/hot tub \$324,900 (28LYO) 248-349-5600



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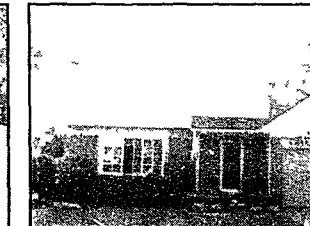
REDFORD - Well Maintained! 3 BR, 1.5 BA Brick Bungalow w/24 x 15 master suite w/1/2 bath, finished basement w/bar, w/large kitchen & workshop, newer roof, entry doors, vinyl windows, carpet & c/a w/dehumidifier, new porch. \$142,500 (12SEM) 734-455-5600



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PLYMOUTH - Great 1st Timer Home If you're looking for a home you don't have to work on, this is it! Totally updated 3 BR, 2 BA ranch w/romantic trp/c in FR, hwdw flrs, Berber carpet, fin bsmt, 2 car gar & fenced yard w/deck Updated kit & baths 12 month home warranty incl \$198,900 (73ANN) 248-349-5600



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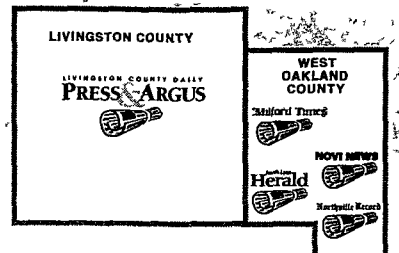
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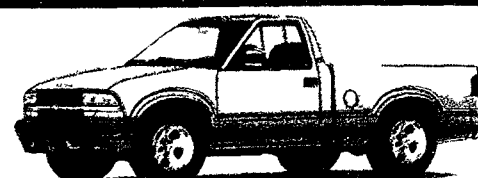
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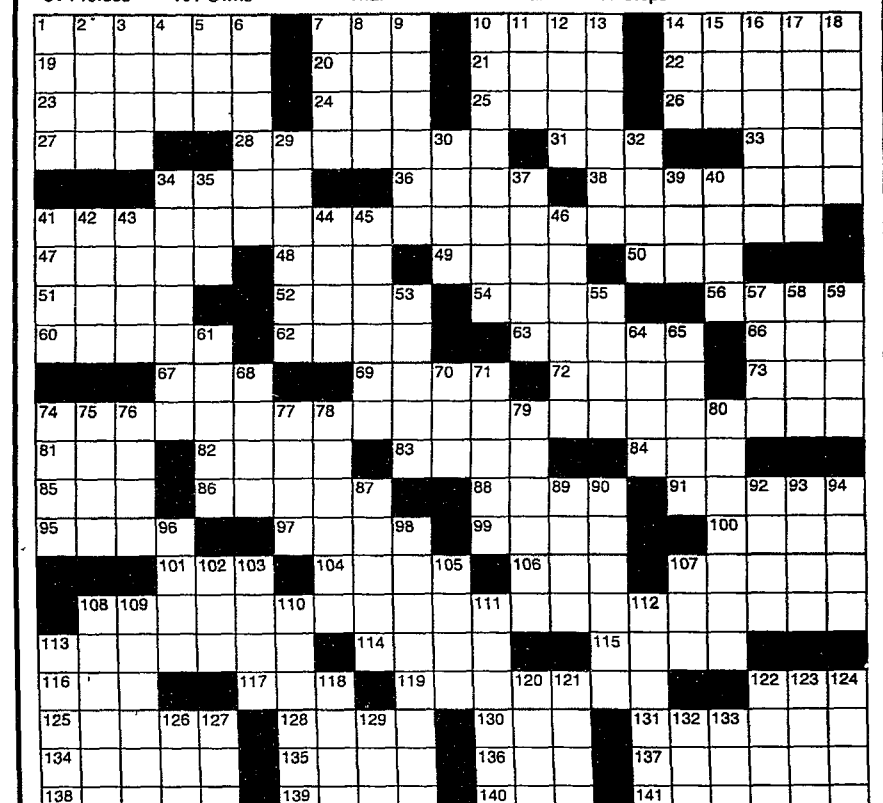
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Nov 16, 10-5pm Nov 17, 1:30-5pm 11408 Nine Mile Rd (2 1/2 miles E of US 23, bet Rushton & Marshall) Garage Sales 7110 ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES Issue of Thursday, Nov 28th will be Monday, Nov 25th at 4pm for South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Northville Record & Milford Times & Livingston County Real Estate Issues of Nov 28th & Nov 29th for Livingston County Daily Press- Argus (all but Real Estate) will be Wednesday, Nov 27th at 4pm Happy Thanksgiving The GreenSheet Staff DINING ROOM cherry solid wood, double pedestal table w/leaves, lighted hutch & but- ter 8 Chippendale chairs, side- server. New in box w/factory warranty. Cost \$10K. Must sell \$1950 248-514-6122 DINING SET Table 2 leafs, custom pads, hutch w/base, 8 chairs, good cond \$1,200/best (248) 960-9359 NEW HUDSON Oak Dining room set, outdoor furniture, freezer, all types misc. 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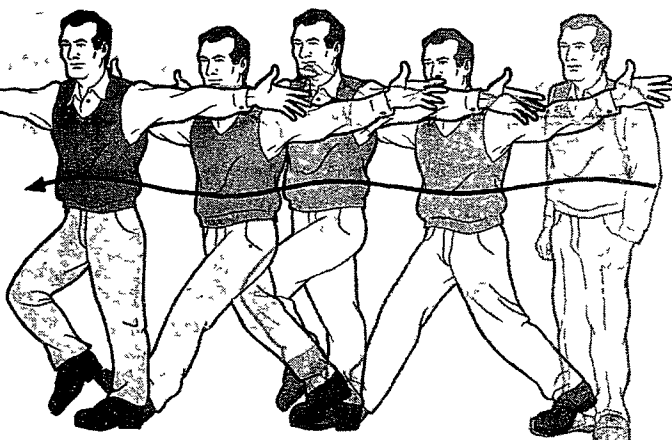
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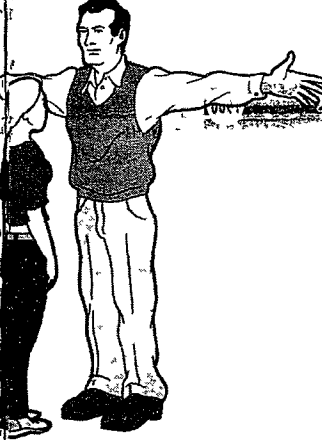
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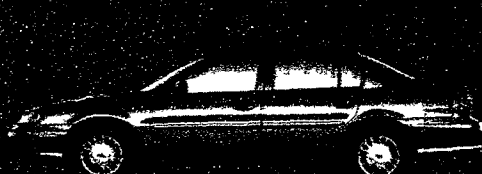
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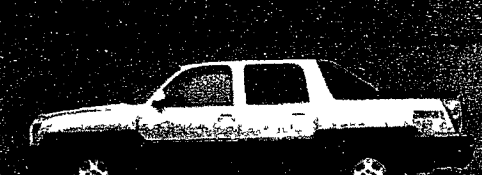
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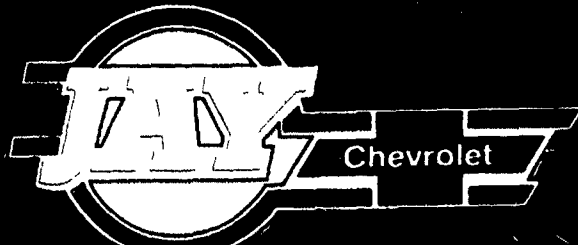
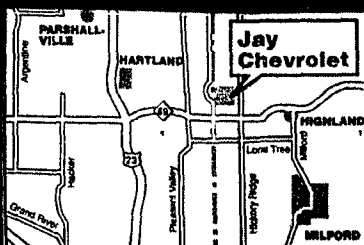
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OUR HEALTH

Taking special care of moms

By Ulysses Torassa
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Dr. Ricki Pollycove sees it with depressing regularity: a patient with young children who is running herself ragged trying to keep up with the demands of motherhood and endangering her health, her sanity and her marriage in the process.

"I see the woman who just thinks she's not trying hard enough — 'If I were a little more organized this wouldn't be happening,'" said Pollycove, an OB/GYN. "She might have mild nausea, stomach trouble, a bit of an ulcer."

"Occasionally, I'll see really sad situations where women have finally come back when their child is in kindergarten and it turns out they have clinical anemia or low thyroid. Some simple medical intervention could have been done if only they'd shown up for care."

Pollycove and her co-authors of the book "Mother Nurture," (Penguin, \$15) have named this cluster of symptoms and circumstances Depleted Mother Syndrome.

It differs from the more well-recognized postpartum depression in that it's the result of the demands of child-rearing rather than simply the hormonal changes of pregnancy.

In DMS, lack of sleep, nutrient loss from breast-feeding, poor eating habits and the stress of caring for toddlers combine to make mothers more at risk for cardiovascular disease, autoimmune disorders, diabetes and depression.

"Motherhood itself is not a medical condition, but the stress and depletion that occurs today can itself be risk factors," for disease, said Rick Hanson, a psychologist and co-author of the book.

Ultimately, Pollycove said, she'd like to see Depleted Mother Syndrome, which she estimates hits about 10 percent of women with small kids, treated like premenstrual syndrome and menopause.

"Once doctors recognized these were real syndromes and gave women permission to voice their concerns and notice how they were feeling, then we got busy and actually found interventions to help," she said.

In the meantime, the authors offer lots of tips and suggestions to help ward off Depleted Mother Syndrome, including making time to exercise, eat right and connect with their partners.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Driven men make poor husbands

Emotionally unavailable, hard-driving men are likely to have unhappy spouses.

So says a study conducted at the University of Notre Dame, which found that traits often considered masculine made for marriages in which the wife was dissatisfied or even depressed.

According to lead author Matthew J. Breiding, men who are focused on financial prowess and competition rather than family, who feel uncomfortable showing affection toward other men and who have a great difficulty expressing emotion are experiencing gender-role confusion. The greater this problem, the more unhappy the wife, Breiding said.

Conversely men with low gender-role confusion reported having happier marriages. So did their wives.

Sex assignment satisfaction

Babies who have their gender assigned at birth because they have indeterminate sexual organs most often are satisfied with their sexuality as adults, says a study from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

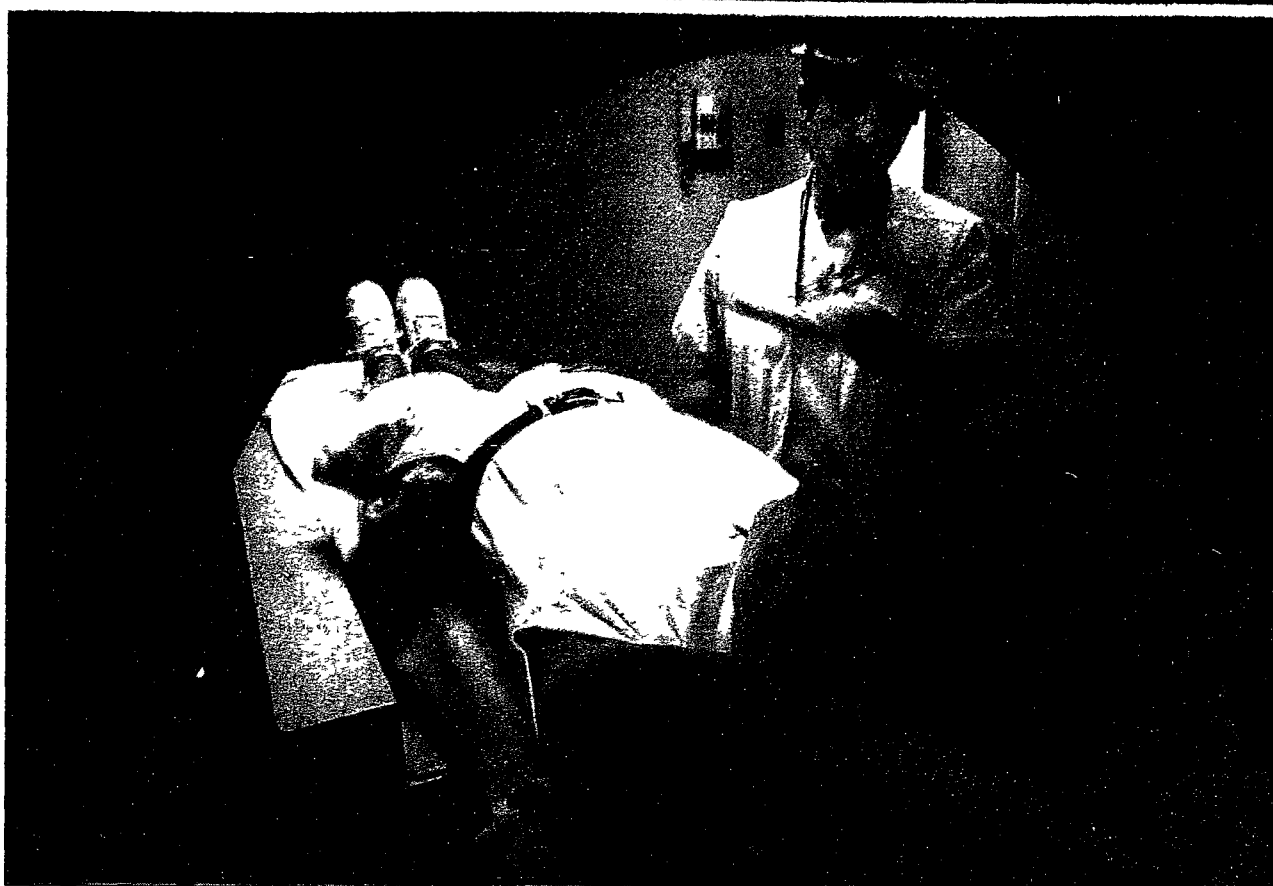
Researchers interviewed 39 adults who had been born with a variety of genital ambiguities that required parents and doctors to choose the sex in which they would be raised.

Surgery and hormone therapy were used to support the assignment.

Of the males, 76 percent were "mainly satisfied" with their assignment and 24 percent were dissatisfied, including one who chose to become female.

Of the females, 78 percent were mainly satisfied and 22 percent were dissatisfied, including one who was living as a male.

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Marilyn Kunkel is instructed about the procedure by CT tech Fran Lange at Colorado Heart and Body Imaging as she prepares to undergo a heart lung scan. Patients must lie still for the non evasive procedure that only takes a few minutes. She scored perfect on the test, and felt reassured by the procedure.

Photos by Dennis Schroeder/Scrpps Howard News Service

SEARCHING YOUR HEART

Doctors debate the wisdom of high-tech snapshots

By Debra Melani
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Hear disease has a grip on Roger Hesseltine's family, having killed his father at age 52 and threatening his brother's life just months ago. The nation's No. 1 killer has taken uncles and, indirectly, his mother, who died on an operating table as doctors worked to unclog her arteries.

Hesseltine wants to do everything he can to loosen the killer's grasp, and thanks to new technology, his options are growing.

Hesseltine joined thousands of Coloradans who have headed to Colorado Heart and Body Imaging in Denver to have high-tech snapshots taken of their hearts. Many are prodded by fear.

After former Colorado Rockies pitcher Darryl Kile died unexpectedly last June of a heart attack at age 33, "We ... probably had a couple of hundred people aged 30 to 40 who have visited us ...," said Dr. James Ehrlich, the center's medical director.

Many of them were surprised to learn that they already had a serious buildup of plaque, or arteriosclerosis, which can lead to heart attacks, Ehrlich said.

Heart disease affects 7 million Americans and kills more than 500,000 a year, exceeding all cancer deaths combined.

Although heart scans are gaining acceptance and headlines tout blood tests that might help doctors predict who carries potential time bombs in their chests, most people still hold their fate in their hands.

"The biggest bang for your buck would be to quit smoking," said Dr. Nelson Trujillo, a cardiologist with Boulder (Colo.) Community Hospital. Smoking boosts the chance of a heart attack as much as fourfold, a risk that drops to that of a non-smoker's within a year of quitting.

The next-biggest bang would be to cut out fast food and pizza and to increase exercise, Trujillo said.

If everyone listened to Trujillo, his business would plunge. Yet there would still be people like Kile, Hesseltine and Trujillo himself — people with strong family histories of the disease. For them, probably about 20 percent of heart patients, the new technology can be most useful, many doctors agree.

Hesseltine, 60, doesn't smoke. He leads a relatively quiet life in Gypsum, Colo., and exercises at least five times a week. He patrolled ski slopes for 25 years and did triathlons well into his 50s. He married an avid cyclist, who, because of his heart and her racing schedule, has always insisted on a balanced, low-fat diet. He monitored his cholesterol levels, and four years ago his doctor put him on drugs to lower the dangerous blood fats.

Hesseltine was doing everything right, yet his heart scan suggested he was doing everything wrong. An average score for a man between 60 and 70 is about 100. Hesseltine's score was more than 1,000.

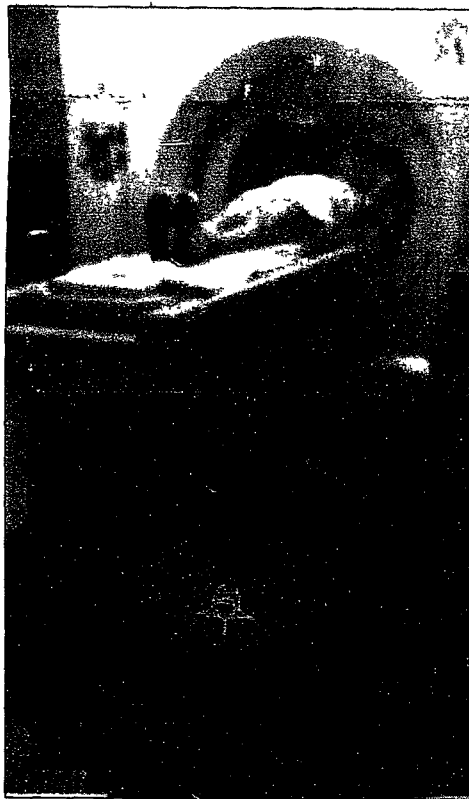
"I'm not surprised, with all of my family history," Hesseltine said after learning the scan had indicated severe plaque buildup in his arteries.

His older brother, also a "health nut," had suffered a massive heart attack and underwent emergency bypass surgery just two weeks before Hesseltine's visit. "I feel it's good to know where you're at," he said.

Not everyone agrees. Some doctors argue that the only thing the test did for Hesseltine was to increase his anxiety — not good for someone prone to heart attacks.

"The patient should be trying to avoid a heart attack anyway," said Dr. Scott Valent of Rocky Mountain Heart Associates, in Wheat Ridge, Colo. Valent said a heart scan is largely a psychological test — and an expensive one.

Ehrlich urged Hesseltine not to worry. "We see scores like these every day," he said. Now Hesseltine and his doctor can treat the disease more aggressively,



A cross-section of Marilyn Kunkel's internal organs is shown on a screen as she undergoes a heart/lung scan at Colorado Heart and Body Imaging. Patients must lie still for the non-evasive procedure that only takes a few minutes.

ly, Ehrlich said.

The test takes only minutes. Patients are hooked to an electrocardiogram (EKG) machine and asked to hold their breath for a few seconds while the scans are taken. It generally costs at least \$400 and frequently is not covered by insurance, although that's beginning to change.

Many patients believe the test has saved their lives, because either they or their doctors were not taking their risk seriously enough, Ehrlich said.

Hesseltine said he has spent \$400 on worse things and would urge his doctor to follow Ehrlich's advice and boost his cholesterol-lowering drug dosage.

Doing so could further stabilize his plaque, making it less brittle and unlikely to break. Breakage might lead to a clot, which could block the artery and deprive the heart of oxygen. Recent research indicates that heart attacks are more dependent on plaque's stabilization than on its amount.

"You may be as likely to have a heart attack if you have 90 percent blockage as you would with a 30 percent blockage of unstable plaque," Valent said.

The drugs that lower cholesterol levels stabilize the fatty buildup.

The heart scan, or electron beam tomography, measures calcium, a recognized marker of plaque. The American College of Cardiologists has not endorsed the scan, though it is performed at such prestigious medical facilities as the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins University.

Some doctors argue against the scan, saying they can predict patients' risk of heart disease and treat them just as well with standard tests. Critics also contend that the new test is particularly bad for those with no apparent problems.

Nevertheless, Ehrlich said of heart scans, "The trend is more and more toward acceptance. We feel the heart scan is the most valuable component."

Simple tests can provide answers

Many tests are used to predict heart-disease risk, including two relatively new blood tests measuring C-reactive protein, which at high levels indicates inflammation, and homocysteine, an amino acid thought to double the risk of heart disease when elevated.

C-REACTIVE PROTEIN

Pro: Inflammation could be a chief cause of heart attacks, especially those that happen with no warning, studies suggest.

Doctors measure levels of C-reactive protein in the blood to determine a patient's amount of inflammation. Many doctors believe it offers great promise in reducing heart-disease deaths with a simple, inexpensive blood test. Aspirin and cholesterol-lowering drugs reduce inflammation.

Con: Any infection, from a cold to a urinary-tract infection, could boost C-reactive protein levels, causing undue worry.

HOMOCYSTEINE

Pro: Studies continue to suggest a direct link between high homocysteine levels, also detected with an inexpensive blood test, and heart disease. Levels can be lowered easily and inexpensively with folic acid and B-complex.

Con: A negative test does not rule out heart disease, as homocysteine level is only one factor.

CHOLESTEROL

Pro: Still considered reliable markers for heart disease, blood-fat levels can be monitored easily. For those at high risk, a more expensive but more specific test can be ordered. Acceptable LDL (bad fat) levels for people at high risk were lowered from 130 to 100. HDL (good fat) should be at least 40, and triglyceride levels should be below 150. Total cholesterol for the general population should be below 200.

Con: The average total cholesterol level among emergency-room heart-attack patients is 208, considered borderline.

STRESS TESTS, EKGs, ANGIOGRAMS

Pro: The older tests can help doctors decide who is in immediate danger (EKG) or has serious artery blockages requiring aggressive treatment (stress test, angiogram).

Con: These tests identify only those with progressed heart disease.

New look revitalizing the aged

Cosmetic procedures grow more popular with the 65 and over set

By Steve Schmadeke
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Over time, Mag Gadsby quietly tucked away \$20,000 so she and her husband would be buried respectfully when they died. But when her spouse left for a younger woman, Gadsby's reaction was swift and sure — she took the funeral money and got herself a facelift.

"Oh my God!" says Gadsby, 67, of Naples, Fla., recalling the days before she had the cosmetic surgery. "My forehead came down at my chin and my turkey neck was in my gut."

At first Gadsby was stung by her husband's desertion. But then, "After I got a hold of myself, I cashed those babies in," she said. "You know, when we (senior citizens) walk into a restaurant, we want people to notice us, too, not just the hotties."

As the popularity of cosmetic surgery continues to grow, the Social Security crowd is participating in record numbers. The number of people older than 65 who have cosmetic procedures has more than tripled over the last five years, from around 120,000 to more than 425,000 last year, according to figures compiled by the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

Facelifts, Botox injections, chemical peels and laser wrinkle removal are among the most popular procedures.

"People don't view 70 anymore as having to sit in a recliner chair all day hanging out."

— Dr. Mark Prysi
Plastic surgeon

"This is a youth-oriented culture," said James Mortimer, director of the Institute on Aging at the University of South Florida. "People are more interested in looking young."

More Americans than ever before are living longer, healthier lives, continuing to date and engage in sexual activity for decades after they retire. And many seniors opt to stay in the work force well into their 70s, with some turning to cosmetic work as a way to compete with younger workers.

Advances in surgical techniques and in anesthesia have made procedures like facelifts less intrusive and open to more people.

"In the last four or five years, you've really seen the changing age (in clients)," said Dr. Mark Prysi, a Naples plastic surgeon. "People don't view 70 anymore as having to sit in a recliner chair all day hanging out."

Prysi said he's had five patients older than 80 so far this year and recently did a breast augmentation surgery for a 70-year-old woman.

Among seniors, especially in places like planned communities, the social barriers to cosmetic surgery seems to be falling, patients and physicians say.

But that's not the case everywhere.

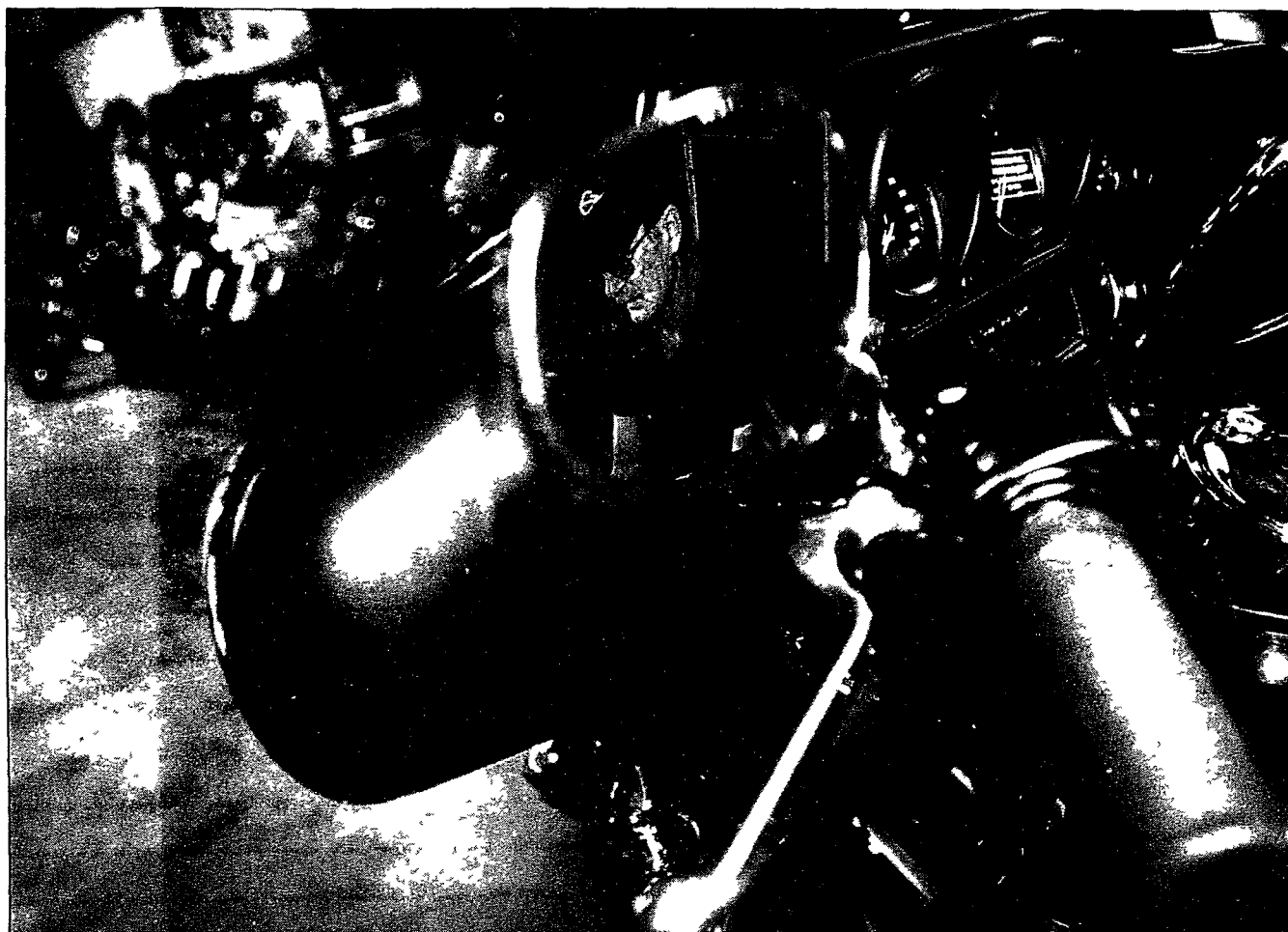
Virginia Moore, 81, had a facelift from Prysi last year. While in Florida, where she spends half the year, it didn't get a lot of attention. But it created a minor stir in the small town of Simcoe, Ontario, where she resides the rest of the time.

"All my friends are still talking about it," said Moore, a former professional ice skater who still plays doubles tennis twice a week. "It's not a common thing here. I know of one other person who had a facelift and she certainly never spoke of it."

While everyone older than 45 gets a complete physical check-up before the surgeon operates, there's still the possibility of an undetected medical condition causing problems. Some experts also wonder whether seniors with at least a low level of depression might turn too readily to surgery.

But in at least a few cases, cosmetic surgery can be a confidence-builder. It certainly was for Moore, who recently broke up with her Porsche-driving boyfriend.

"I'll tell you," she says, "it wasn't because of my looks."



Mechanic Jack Langley assembles a Harley-Davidson ElectricGlide Classic motorcycle at The Harley-Davidson Shop in Big Spring, Texas. Nationally, Harley-Davidson will be commemorating its 100th anniversary next year.

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HOGHE AVEN

By Loretta Fulton

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Harley owners must think they've died and gone to "hog" heaven when they see a billboard suddenly rising out of the mesquites along Interstate 20 near Big Spring, Texas.

The billboard proclaims the city to be home to The Harley-Davidson Shop, the oldest Harley-Davidson dealership in Texas. That historical footnote is enough to pull Harley lovers off the highway from every state and several foreign countries.

Once they roar into the parking lot, dismount and stride in, they're hooked. From several "hogs" — or Harleys — on the showroom floor to the trademark leather jackets, the store is unmistakably a proud Harley-Davidson dealership. Even clocks, rev up 12 Harley models instead of numbers, with an hour, adding atmosphere to the hog haven.

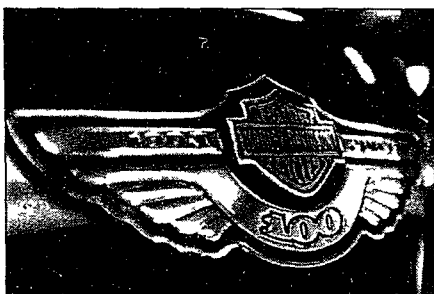
The store was the branchchild of Cecil Thixton, who as a young serviceman in 1918 was assigned to the Army motor pool at a San Antonio base. When a job opened in the motorcycle shop, he took it. A particular model caught his eye and sparked his fancy. "He took a favor to the Harleys," said Howard Walker, who owns the Big Spring shop along with his wife, Marijo Walker, one of Thixton's daughters.

After his Army service, Thixton returned to Big Spring and eventually opened a Harley shop in 1929 close to the family dairy farm. Part of his income came from delivering groceries at 15 cents a load on a little trailer pulled by his Harley.

Thixton's original shop, which moved to its present location on Big Spring's west side in 1941, was actually the third Harley-Davidson dealership opened in Texas after stores in Wichita Falls and Austin. But it is the oldest one in continuous operation and has never left the family. Thixton died in 1977.

Besides the Walkers, a son, Robert, and his wife, Vickie, work at the store, as well as a 14-year-old daughter, Jade, who already has

Easy riders from every direction are sure to make a pit stop at Texas' oldest Harley-Davidson dealership.



an eye on running the dealership someday. "She can ride any bike in here," a proud granddaddy said.

Howard Walker well understands how his father-in-law took a shine to Harleys. Walker was working a construction job at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring in 1959 when he stopped at a red light in town and someone pulled up alongside him.

"That's a pretty motorcycle," he thought to himself. Then he looked at the rider. "And that's a pretty girl driving it, too."

The girl astride the 1957 gold and white Harley was Marijo Thixton, Cecil Thixton's daughter who later became Walker's wife. Marijo had motor oil running through her veins at an early age and seemed destined to

one day take over a business traditionally associated with men. She remembered riding her first Harley when she was about 10 years old.

"Dad said, 'If you can start it, you can ride it,'" she said. "She took him up on the offer."

Over the years, the Walkers have ridden across much of the country on their beloved Harleys in addition to minding the store. They understand why someone would see the billboard on Interstate 20 and pull in, if only to buy a T-shirt with the "oldest dealership in Texas" slogan on it. Walker estimated he sells about \$500 in shirts every day.

He also never fails to sell the eight to 10 Harleys the company allots him each month. He is certain he could sell more if not for the Harley-Davidson allotment policy that keeps the market from being flooded.

"They want to keep the customers hungry," Walker said.

For those not in the market for a new Harley, with a price tag from \$5,500 up to \$28,000 for the new gold-tinted Screamin' Eagle Road King, plenty of other merchandise is available.

"Biker Brew Coffee" comes in cans designed after original Harley oil cans. Dogs can get outfitted in little Harley caps, collars and bandannas. Enthusiasts can walk out wearing thousands of dollars in Harley clothing, especially if one of those items is a leather jacket that costs from \$300 to \$800.

Business is booming beyond the point at which the Walkers can keep up. With Harley-Davidson's 100th anniversary coming next year, it could get wilder. The Big Spring store has three of the 100th anniversary Screamin' Eagle Road Kings coming, and they're already spoken for.

Howard Walker got hooked on Harleys the day his future wife rolled up beside him at a stoplight, riding one of the prettiest motorcycles he had ever seen. Besides spotting his future bride, Walker happened into a business and a way of life he wouldn't trade for anything.

"I haven't regretted it," Walker said. "I've had way too much fun."

Federal agency offers safety net for pensions

By Steven Oberbeck
SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

After IML Freight Systems Inc. went out of business in the mid-1980s, the Salt Lake City-based long-haul trucking company's pension plan was thrown into limbo.

No one was left at the bankrupt carrier to make sure the more than 525 IML employees entitled to pension benefits would get their monthly retirement checks.

Enter the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. (PBGC). The little-known federal agency took over the plan's assets and started mailing out monthly retirement checks. It remains in control.

Workers who are counting on traditional company-sponsored retirement plans instead of 401(k) accounts to fund their retirement years may be hearing a lot more about the PBGC in the future because of its role as the nation's pension plan safety net.

Recent declines in the stock market did more than just hammer the value of individual 401(k) accounts. They also wreaked havoc on the investment portfolios of corporate pension plans across the country.

A large number of traditional pension plans — also known as defined-benefit plans because they promise retired workers a fixed amount every month — are expected to report they are underfunded. When a pension plan is underfunded, it means its assets are insufficient to meet long term the projected payments promised to retirees.

"It is becoming a huge problem," said Adrian Redlich, an analyst with Merrill Lynch who recently completed a study of 346 companies in the Standard & Poors 500 that offer their workers traditional defined-benefit plans.

Redlich and co-researcher Rebecca Skilbeck found that of those 346 plans, 82 percent were underfunded at the end of last year.

While overall the 346 plans were overfunded by \$1.1 billion, Redlich and Skilbeck nevertheless noted that figure represents a decline of more than \$200 billion from the previous year.

And they project once corporations start reporting the status of their plans this year, there will be another "massive swing" to the red — as much as \$200 billion.

As the insurer of the nation's pension plans, the PBGC often steps in when a plan reaches the point where it is seriously underfunded to make sure the retirees receive the bulk of their promised benefits.

Most underfunded plans, however, never reach the point where the PBGC needs to step in. It's not unusual for plans to fluctuate between being under and overfunded, said Jim Jaffee, spokesman for the Employee Benefit Research Institute, a non-profit Washington-based organization that studies pensions and other corporate benefits.

"In a lot of cases, underfunded plans don't have to go to the intensive-care unit. They just have to take some aspirin," Jaffee said. "What matters is the long-term viability of the fund."

Federal law regulates the minimum amount companies must contribute to their pension plans to keep them healthy. And that often can place a burden on corporations that must divert profits into pension plans instead of using that money to fund growth.

There's no hard-and-fast rule dictating when the PBGC must step in and take over a struggling plan, PBGC spokesman Jeffrey Speicher said. "Usually, we'll consider stepping in when it looks like a company's future is in doubt and its plan doesn't have enough assets to meet its obligations."

The PBGC administers about 3,000 pension plans.

The PBGC operates much like an insurance company. It collects regular premiums from the sponsors of the nation's pension plans. And like an insurance company, the PBGC anticipates those premiums and the assets that it takes over when a plan fails will be enough to take care of the workers in the pension programs it administers.

Although a significant portion of the country's workers are still covered by defined-benefit plans, the number of plans insured by the PBGC is shrinking.

"Almost no one is starting up defined-benefit plans from scratch," said James Delaplane, a vice president at the American Benefits Council. "They are highly regulated and the fund rules are extremely restrictive."

Such plans may no longer be suitable for the modern, highly mobile work force, Delaplane said.

Traditional pension plans reward employees who stay with one company for a long time, he said. And the benefits are backloaded.

Last year, the PBGC insured about 33,500 plans, down from an all-time high of 112,000 plans in 1985. In contrast, there are now more than 325,000 defined-contribution plans, such as 401(k)s.

Cyber Crime: As information thievery soars, companies advised to be vigilant

By Janet Forgive

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

As communication technology has grown, the magnitude of the crimes it makes possible has expanded as well.

Thieves have been stealing identities, credit card numbers, products and services for just about as long as those things have existed. The difference now is that technology is drastically upping the stakes.

Hackers who infiltrate company systems can steal tens of thousands of credit card numbers at a clip and sell them just as quickly.

Losses from online fraud are 83 times larger than from traditional fraud, said Tom Kellerman, a data risk management specialist with the World Bank.

Between 1989 and the present, identity theft has resulted in losses of \$12 billion, and that's only theft that's been uncovered and reported, said Kellerman, who spoke at a Riskology-sponsored seminar in Denver this fall.

Of the 143,505 security breaches reported from 1988 through the second quarter of 2002, 67 percent occurred between January 2001 and June 2002, according to the CERT coordination center at Carnegie Mellon University.

CERT, formerly the Computer Emergency Response Team, works to educate users on security issues. It also compiles statistics about reported breaches and new secu-

rity dangers.

It's still tough to get complete statistics on just how many incidents occur and to tally the true cost, experts say. That's because companies, worried about harming their reputations, are often afraid to publicly say they've been hacked.

If companies don't put more of an emphasis on cyber security soon, though, increased insurance rates and liability lawsuits could force them to. Or force them out, said panelists at Riskology's seminar.

At work, management needs to stress that security is everyone's job — it's a business issue, not just an IT issue, said Riskology President Demetrios Lazarikos.

Riskology offers security audits and helps get companies' systems to the point where insurance companies will sell them cyber liability policies. Such policies are still quite expensive and limited in their coverage, and likely to remain so until companies feel more comfortable reporting breaches.

Until insurance underwriters can get a clearer picture of their potential losses and develop actuarial tables from the experiences of others, it's likely the policies won't get more affordable.

Whether or not businesses opt for policies, panelists said, they need to perform audits to get a sense of where they're starting from. Then they should put in place poli-



Photo By Steven Ralph Nickerson / Scripps Howard News Service
Bob Gray, Ph.D., co-founder of Boulder Labs Inc., left, and co-worker Dave Clements sit within their home office in Niwot, Colo.

cies and procedures that spell out the rules and define each employee's role in the organization's security effort.

As part of the process, businesses also have to identify their most important intellectual property assets and try to estimate how much they stand to lose if those assets are damaged or stolen.

In addition, companies that outsource any or all of their network operations to data centers or co-location facilities should make sure that service level agreements cover the question of who is liable in the event of a breach, Lazarikos said.

With the advent of wireless data connections and the ability of employees to log on to the company network remotely from their laptops, security becomes even more of a priority.

Workers who access the company's network using their laptop and a wireless card inadvertently give hackers a way around the company firewall.

Encryption programs are designed to fight that but usually don't, said Bob Gray, founder of Boulder Labs Inc. "The majority have no protection," he said. "The ones that do have encryption turned on, it's so flawed that, in a lot of cases, you can crack it in about 30 seconds."

Boulder Labs sells solutions, typically to smaller companies, which are designed to make wireless networks as secure as possible.

But some companies and government agencies have decided to prohibit the use of outside networks until better security measures are devised.

"We're finding more and more that it's a process that requires ongoing vigilance," Gray said.

Job hunt process moving online with e-résumés and applications

By Larisa Brass
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Wanted: delivery person, tax accountant, emergency-room site coordinator, credit union teller, truck drivers, realtors, nurses.

Please e-mail your résumés or apply online.

The electronic job hunt isn't just for graphic designers or Monster.com job-seekers anymore. More traditional companies in traditional fields are accepting and requiring prospective employees to send résumés via e-mail or apply online through company Web sites.

Many companies are finding it easier to receive and process job application materials online as well as screen potential employees.

At Covenant Health, owner of several Knoxville, Tenn.-area hospitals and other medical-services businesses, an online application system has been in place for two years.

From janitors to company executives, every applicant files an online application, and even traditional applications are scanned into the computer, said Kay Wright, director of employment services for Covenant.

"We did it simply for efficiency, just to be able to handle the volume that we get," Wright said. With recent downsizing of local manufacturing plants, Wright said the number of applicants has increased. This July, her office processed more than 1,600 applications, compared with about 1,200 in July 2001.

Wright's office gets each application, does a cursory review to make sure the person's qualifications match the job's basic requirements and forwards the application to the appropriate hiring manager.

Krista Jones, direct-hire, search consultant for Staffing Solutions in Knoxville, said applicants who file their résumés online tend to get a quicker response.

"Virtually everything I do is online," she said. "When it (an online résumé) comes in ... I can go back and respond immediately."

Jones said e-mail applications are easier for her to sort and track than paper ones. They're also easier to pass on to her clients for review, she said, because busy executives will often pause to read e-mails on the weekend or after business hours, and they can receive them wherever they are.

While Jones mainly deals with management-level hires and filling clerical positions, she said Staffing Solutions has also implemented an online questionnaire for all potential employees. While not an official application, "it helps us know the candidates better," she said. "Then we can look at them and qualify them."

Given the increased acceptance of electronic job applications, local résumé services are offering new products that focus on new means of digital communication.

Most companies will prepare both paper and electronic résumés, formatting traditional hard-copy versions to read easily online. In addition, job seekers can have CD-ROM business cards made, an electronic version of the real thing, and one local company offers a digital video introduction to be e-mailed or sent with a traditional résumé to potential employers.

Robin Stooksbury, who recently launched her résumé development business, Impress Business Solutions in Knoxville, offers the video service. "I think it takes something that can kind of be cold and harsh and puts a little personality with it," she said.

The video greeting serves as an introduction, she said, and is only a few seconds long. Stooksbury said the service has been attractive for people seeking sales jobs and other employment that highly depends on personal presentation.

While the video shouldn't replace the traditional résumé, cover letter and thank-you note, it gives job-hunters an extra advantage in an increasingly competitive market, she said.

But Michael Curry, who runs The Career Coach Online in Knoxville, said people need to be careful how they use e-mail résumés, CD-ROMs and other digital methods to apply for jobs.

"Very few people would use them correctly," he said. "What you really need to do is have a really buttoned-up résumé, technical skills and people skills."

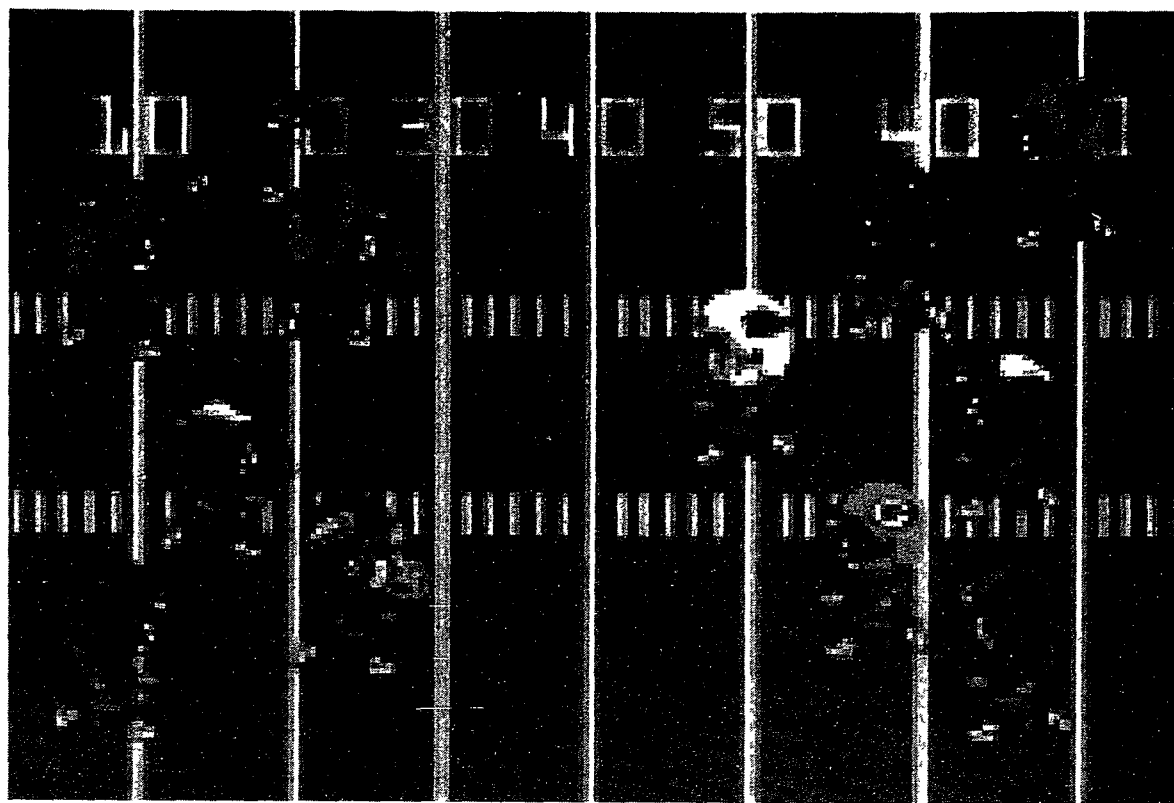


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Desktop quarterbacks

With millions of online players, fantasy football has proven to be more than just a passing fancy

By Jonathan B. Cox
RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

[M]ost Sunday afternoons during football season, Bryan Stewart is perched in front of two television sets at his Winston-Salem, N.C., home: one to watch his beloved New York Jets, the other to monitor individual players on teams he really doesn't care much about.

When there's a break in the action, he steps to his computer to get real-time scores for the other National Football League games.

Such is the world of fantasy football. Fueled by the Internet, this grown-up version of pretend has expanded from a 35-year-old hobby into a multi-million dollar industry, attracting more than 10 million fans along the way.

"People play (fantasy games) very intensely, like it's their life," said Stewart, a 32-year-old sales manager for Pepsi Bottling Group, and manager of six fantasy football teams. "It's a lot of fun."

And easy. Users can manage their teams online at all hours of the day, instantly dropping players who are injured or performing poorly, and compete with people on the other side of the globe.

"The Internet has probably grown the industry 500 percent," said James Mesick, commissioner for the National Fantasy

Football Center in Sacramento, Calif., formed in 1979 to help manage groups who play.

The business of fantasy sports, including football, basketball, baseball and hockey, has matured enough to warrant its own trade group. The Fantasy Sports Trade Association was formed in 1999 to help promote the sports while also blunting the negative.

"We try to keep an eye on all the games that are out there," said Charlie Wiegert, vice president of marketing at CDM Fantasy Sports in St. Louis, which specializes in fantasy games. "It's almost, kind of, police our own industry so nobody does it for us."

The sport can be played by groups or individuals who meet in person or online. Groups form leagues, and each person drafts a fantasy team of select players.

Early fantasy games were unwieldy because players had to manually calculate scores using statistics from newspapers. It would take hours, even days.

The Internet has changed all that, letting players develop more complicated scoring systems, easily handle the draft process and track their teams' performance minute by minute.

"The Internet just has a wealth of information, and fantasy sports is one of those things where the more information you have, the more advantage you have," said Ashley Swadel, a spokes-

woman for ESPN.com. ESPN.com, Yahoo! and CBS Sportsline, which all offer fantasy football leagues and services, are noticing. From 2000 to 2001, Sportsline alone saw the number of people using its fantasy football features increase to 2 million from 1.3 million. Yahoo and ESPN.com don't disclose their number of users but say they have seen significant growth.

Sportsline, which runs services for CBS and other companies, has for the past two years offered features for free. Now it charges \$29.95 to \$249.95, depending on the service. ESPN's fees start at \$29.95 per team and Yahoo!, which still offers many free leagues, charges for some features and packages.

"One interesting thing about the pay sites, people take it more seriously," Stewart said.

Another attraction of the pay sites are the prizes. ESPN.com, for example, offers flat-screen TVs and digital cameras to top performers. Sportsline awards cash prizes ranging from \$150 to \$1,600.

But sometimes there are more compelling reasons to take part in fantasy games, said Kevin Clark, who lives in Holly Springs, N.C., and works as a Web producer for the Carolina Hurricanes.

"Really, the only reason to play is to beat your friends," he said. "It's more exciting to play just for the right to laugh at somebody."

FANTASY FOOTBALL 101

STARTING UP

Once the league is formed, a draft is held. The goal is to get the best 10 to 20 players possible.

WEEKLY LINEUPS

After creating the best starting team, two teams compete in a head-to-head matchup. The team that gets the most points wins.

SCORING

Points are awarded for touchdowns, field goals and extra points. Points also may be given for yardage gained passing or rushing, or defensive stats.

THE SCHEDULE

Games are played every week during the regular season. Playoffs are sometimes held to determine league winners. The team with the most points wins.

TO LEARN MORE

■ www.sportsline.com

Sportsline charges from \$29.95-\$249.95 for features such as real-time scoring and cash prizes.

■ www.sports.yahoo.com

A good choice for the beginner, Yahoo has free leagues as well as pay sites with more features.

■ www.fsta.com

To get history and information on the fantasy sports industry, point your Web browser to the Fantasy Sports Trade Association.

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GAME REVIEWS

★=Poor ★★★★★=Excellent

Freestyle

Genre: Extreme Sports

Platform: Gamecube

Publisher: EA Sports

ESRB Rating: Everyone

★★★

Freestyle may have a catchy sounding name, but outside the look and feel of the game, not much is to be desired from this title.

A personality problem seems to exist here, as this game wants to draw in the fans of extreme sports games, but does not want to stick to what makes those games successful. Instead, Freestyle takes motocross racing into the fantasy world, and falls short.

The setup is basic: You are a fast rider and you have to race others on different tracks. Fair enough. But there are too many problems with this game to overlook.

To start, there are only six tracks. While you can unlock others, it takes an astounding amount of points to do so, and the wait is not worth it. And once you ride the tracks a couple of times, you can win almost every time.

Then there is the speed factor. You can really tear it up on the course, so fast that you are literally leaving flames in your wake. While that's good and all, it almost gets to be too much, as you find yourself losing control and running into invisible barriers.

Lastly is the A.I. of the game, which could be the most disappointing. No matter how fast you go, your wins or losses will always be close, which is sad. To burn that much trail and still have to fight it out for a chance victory is silly. Extreme G-3 is a better buy and more of what Freestyle should



have avoided trying to imitate.

Super Mario Sunshine

Platform: Gamecube

★★★★★

Publisher: Nintendo

Genre: Family

ESRB Rating: Everyone

More than anything, Nintendo puts its efforts into a Mario-based game. Let's face it, he is the face of Nintendo and if they screwed up his game, you would have to harbor doubts about Gamecube's future.

But alas, for us Nintendo fans out there, Super Mario Sunshine does not only impress, it gives hope for the other upcoming franchise names like Zelda and Metroid.

Sunshine takes place not amongst the palace kingdom like previous games, but on Isle Delfino, a vacation resort that has been littered with graffiti and pollution. An evil Mario-looking menace puts the blame on Mario himself, and hence the game's mission: Clear Mario of this blame.

Helping to achieve this is FLUDD, a robotic water cannon that allows you to clean surfaces or fly over them, depending on how you use it. The boards are crisp and colorful, keeping with the franchise's basic themes.

There are seven levels to Sunshine. The only drawback to the game is that you must constantly enter and re-enter them to achieve certain tasks and challenges to complete the level.

The controls are as common as any other Mario game, so the learning curve is pretty short. Many familiar faces are left off this title, though Yoshi does come to your aid later in the game.

All-in-all, Sunshine is just another step forward for Nintendo, and shows a sense of promise for other franchise titles to come

— By Chris Campbell

Start-up launches service that lets students store work online

By Joyce Gannon
PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Imagine no longer having to root through boxes in the attic or basement for old term papers, class projects or examples of the work you've done.

That's the idea behind iWebfolio, an online service created by Hampton, Pa., start-up Nuventive. The service allows students as well as academic administrators and faculty to save, chronicle and monitor course work on the Web — a sort of digital portfolio that uses the Internet to store stuff once squirreled away in forgotten or easy-

to-misplace folders.

Users purchase personal accounts on the system — the fee for individuals is \$40 a year — and can fill it with samples that can range from traditional print documents to audio and visual presentations. The system has a security feature that makes it accessible on the Internet, but only to other people the account holder designates, such as teachers, parents or classmates.

"People are drowning in data and need a good way to manage it," said David Raney, Nuventive's chief executive officer. "We see it as a lifelong tool for people to collect work samples and control access and dis-

semination of those things."

Nuventive also is targeting administrators and faculty who could use iWebfolio to assign and track class work, monitor students' progress and even assemble data to meet accreditation requirements. Two colleges — the State University of New York at Oswego and Denison University in Granville, Ohio — have purchased the product so far.

Beyond the higher education market, Nuventive believes there may be interest from K-12 school systems, where some education experts believe such portfolios could someday replace standard report cards.

Other potential customers

include professionals and job seekers who could use iWebfolio to create multimedia resumes, organize and track work accomplishments, and human relations departments that could use it to archive information on employees and job seekers.

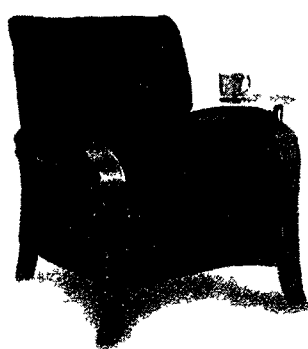
Raney, 48, a child psychiatrist and former University of Pittsburgh Medical Center faculty member, expects the electronic portfolio to have more money-making potential than the companies' other products.

"It meets many different needs and that's what's fun about it," he said. "It lets students collect work samples for their major, their adviser, their parents, a particular

class or to apply for a job."

And because iWebfolio includes features for multimedia samples and attachments, "it's much deeper than a resume. It gives students documentation beyond their grades to present themselves upon graduation."

Though it isn't the first electronic portfolio to reach the market, Gary Choban, chief technology officer and one of Innervate's founders, believes iWebfolio's security-access feature gives it an edge. And its design makes it suitable for more than just students and academics — professionals, executives and administrators also may find it useful, he said.



La-Z-Boy's Securitee recliner from Faith Popcorn's Cocooning Chairs.

Oh, to recline and smell the flowers

By Lynette Evans
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

"What do women want?" Freud famously asked. According to La-Z-Boy, women want a recliner that looks as good as it feels.

"Women have always been the primary purchasers of recliners," says Stephanie DiMarzio, a product manager for the company, "but traditionally those recliners have been intended for use by a male in the household." (Of course, you can't get him out of it.)

The problem with recliners — and, yes, fellas, there is a problem with recliners — is that, mostly, they're ugly.

"For many men, comfort is the most important aspect of a recliner," DiMarzio says, insisting that "woman want comfort, too, but they also want a design that looks great and complements the decor of their home." (In other words, a piece of furniture that doesn't look like something the dog dragged in.)

To find out what women want, La-Z-Boy went to trend-watcher Faith Popcorn, who asked thousands of women to describe their ideal reclining chair and then came up with the Faith Popcorn Cocooning Chairs. The chairs, "created specifically to fit the female form" and to move without the telltale side handle, have a tailored side pocket for books, magazines or even — horrors! — a TV remote.

They also include an optional, attached table that swivels (nice for setting a drink or laptop computer on) with a built-in bud vase.

And herein is where La-Z-Boy loses it with this La-Z-Girl. Women may want a good-looking recliner, but a built-in bud vase? This is the 21st century and this is a recliner — not a fainting couch.

Of course, given the prime-time TV fare, we could always keep the smelling salts in that side pocket.



A continuing compendium of tips and tricks from Home & Garden Television:

Unique candleholders

Use individual bulb urns, hollowed-out apples and bits of garden moss to create unique votive candleholders for fall.

Choosing fabrics

Choose fabrics that provide visual as well as tactile appeal. Like patterns, textures should be combined in the same manner to avoid confusion.

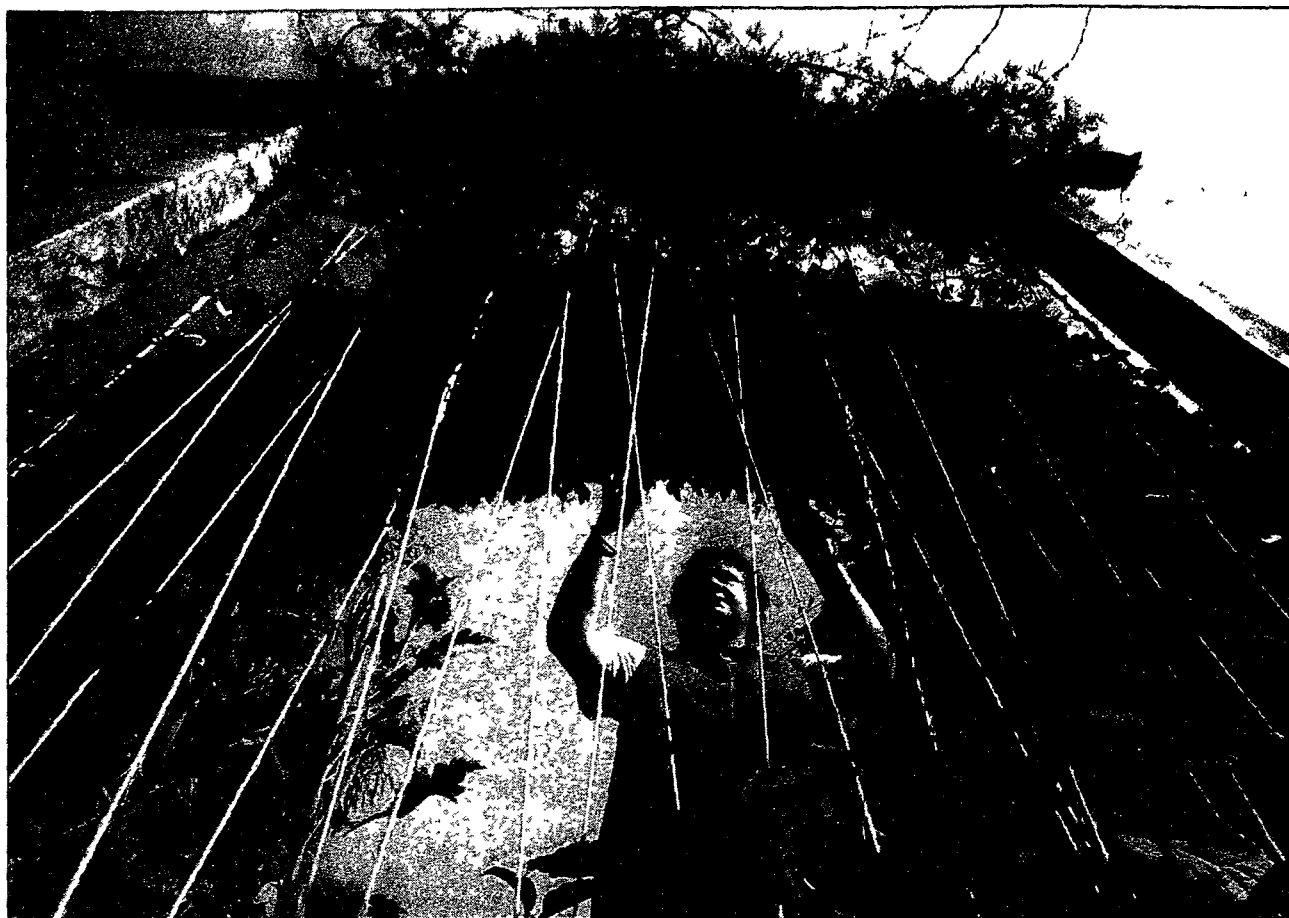
Pine cones and gourds

Bring fall into the home by filling a natural basket with oversized pine cones, gourds and other natural items of the season.

Tight britches

If you own a finished pair of pants that are too tight in the waist, slit through the waistband above each side seam, open the side seam to a point 5/8" below the top of the waistband, fold back the raw edge of the waistband, pin the elastic wedge into place, and edgestitch.

— SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE



Vertical gardening such as this shown on a trellis in the Garden of the Sun's 'No Barriers' section, by master gardener Karena Beasley Garcia, allows disabled persons to sit or stand and not stoop down to garden climbing vines. The trellis has twine, which after the growing season, can be cut down.

No Barriers

People with limited mobility don't have to miss out on the joy of gardening

By Kathy Barberich
THE FRESNO BEE

Kneeling to pull weeds, reaching up to prune tall bushes and digging to plant bulbs might seem routine to most gardeners, but to people with physical limitations, such as Alice Westerling of Kingsburg, Calif., those can be daunting tasks.

Westerling often uses a wheelchair because of weakness and pain resulting from fibromyalgia, a chronic muscle and soft-tissue pain disorder. One of her legs was crushed in three places during an accident last year.

"I've had to give up a lot of things, including hobbies," she says, "but I refuse to give up gardening. Even though I get frustrated because I can't do what I used to, I try to focus on what I can do."

What she can do is plant things in containers while seated at her patio table, prune some of her roses from the wheelchair and clip dead flowers as needed. "And sometimes while I am resting, I do garden planning," she says. "I figure out what plants and flowers are needed in what areas, then I go to the nursery and shop. Friends and a gardener help with the planting."

"Gardening feeds my soul," says Westerling. "It gives me peace. I like the smells, the texture, the feel of gardening. I like putting my hands in dirt. Gardening, growing things makes you feel like you are part of the process of life. It puts you in touch with the Earth. I think if everyone had a garden to tend, the world would be a better place because people would feel better."

Master gardener Karena Beasley Garcia of Fresno, Calif., who suffered a spinal injury in an accident, believes that where there's a will there's a way.

"You can be creative and resourceful," she says, "whether you have a large yard, a small patio, a balcony or a single flower bed at a retirement home." She cites the use of planters, containers and raised beds. "Put your gardening within your reach," she says. "Make it work for you." At her home, she does her gardening in pots.

"People need to ask themselves what it is that is preventing them from gardening, and then try to remove that barrier," she says. "That's what we call barrier-free gardening, enabling gardening and adaptive gardening. The key to this kind of gardening is independence."

Garcia teaches classes in adaptive gardening at the Garden of the Sun, a demonstration garden in Fresno, run by volunteers as part of the University of California Cooperative Extension Office. She also has helped develop a no-barriers section at the garden to help people with limitations imagine gardening possibilities.

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"Gardeners are by nature creative," Garcia says. "They just have to think creatively to adapt things to their needs."

Pathways should be wide enough for wheelchairs and scooters and should have a hard surface.

Garcia recommends trellis gardening, using twine to fashion the trellis, to grow plants vertically so they are easier to reach and maintain. "When the season is over and the plants die, just snip the string and everything comes down readily," she says.

Raised beds are good for those who use wheelchairs and others who cannot bend over. The beds can be built waist-high and just wide enough to accommodate one's reach.

Planting also can be done in tall pots or pots placed on top of crates, bricks or other pots.

If you don't need raised planting areas but you have some trouble getting up and down, she advises attaching a grab bar or safety bar on the side of the house or on a fence near where you kneel.

For the visually impaired, Garcia recommends placing wind chimes in areas of the garden to help keep the person oriented and keeping a portable phone handy in case of emergency.

The main thing, says Garcia, is to figure out what it is you want to grow, how and where you want to grow it and how you are going to care for it.



Raised beds make gardening accessible for handicapped persons, as demonstrated by master gardener Karena Beasley Garcia, who does not use a wheelchair but who has back problems, in the Garden of the Sun's 'No Barriers' section.

MORE INFO

BOOKS

● "Accessible Gardening for People With Physical Disabilities: A Guide to Methods, Tools and Plants" by Janeen R. Adil (Woodbine House, \$16.95).

● "Accessible Gardening: Tips and Techniques for Seniors and the Disabled" by Joann Way (Stackpole Books, \$16.95).

● "Horticulture as Therapy: A Practical Guide to Using Horticulture As a Therapeutic Tool" by Mitchell L. Hewson (Idyll Arbor, \$35).

● "Healing Garden: A Natural Haven for Body, Senses and Spirit" by Sue Minter (Charles E. Tuttle Co., \$19.95).

● "Landscape Design for Elderly and Disabled People" by Jane Stoneham and Peter Thoday (Antique Collectors Club Publishing, \$49.50).

WEB SITES

● www.accessiblegardening.com: Special hand tools and raised beds are for sale.

● www.dynamic-living.com/gardening.htm: Articles about accessible gardening are found here.

● www.simplegardens.com/Garden.html: This site includes pictures of portable high-rise garden beds.

TELEVISION

● Look for adaptive gardening ideas on shows such as "Way to Grow," "The Seasoned Gardener" and "Gardening By the Yard" on cable's HGTV.

New designs for assisted living centers coming at higher costs

By Richard Paoli
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

On a busy street in Sunnyvale, Calif., is a new, Mission-style, buff stucco and red tile building adorned with custom wrought iron work. To the passerby, it appears to be another condominium project or extended-stay hotel, but it's neither.

It's an assisted living center. Tucked away on a tree-lined street in Oakland, Calif., is another new building. This one has architectural details in the Craftsman style. Its light green and cream coloring resembles an urban townhouse development.

Wrong again. It's a care center for people suffering dementia.

These two projects are representative of the new styles, shapes and colors of assisted living.

Nursing homes are still around, but with a growing number of aging people unable to live on their own — because of physical limitations or impaired mental abilities — there's a growing demand for something new and different.

As with many things new and health care related, these new centers are more expensive for developers to build and more costly for residents to rent.

Assisted living has become a catch phrase for combining housing with personal and health care services. Services vary widely from center to center but almost always include meals, housekeeping, transportation and even help doing the laundry, grooming and managing medications.

The low-end monthly cost for assisted living is just below \$2,000 a month for a studio-size apartment and private bath, according to figures compiled by government and health care experts. When additional services are factored in, the monthly rate can easily double.

While the decision to move to an assisted living center can be a hard one — even tougher when it involves placing a reluctant older family member in such a center — there are a number of questions that should be asked before making a choice.

Questions to ask

Here are some questions and tips from the California Registry, a state licensed referral agency for seniors and their families, for selecting an assisted living center:

■ Make an appointment for your first visit. If you think you might choose that facility, plan to drop in unannounced at least twice thereafter. The best times are around mealtimes so that you can see how meal service is provided.

■ Speak with some of the residents without staff present. Ask them how they like being there. Try to get a feeling for whether your relative would fit in and be comfortable with the type of residents living there. Are they experiencing similar problems and care needs?

■ Observe how residents and staff interact. To a large extent, the way staff members treat the residents will determine the residents' quality of life.

■ Read the rental contract or patient agreement carefully. Take it home with you if necessary. What extra charges are there? What items are not covered? If these are not listed, ask the facility to list what is not covered and what those extra services will cost.

■ Observe and sample meals. Food is often one of the few pleasures that elderly people can enjoy on a daily basis. Ask if you may eat a meal with the residents. Observe how the meals are served. Are the servers courteous and friendly? Is the food served hot? Is the food easily managed by an elderly person?

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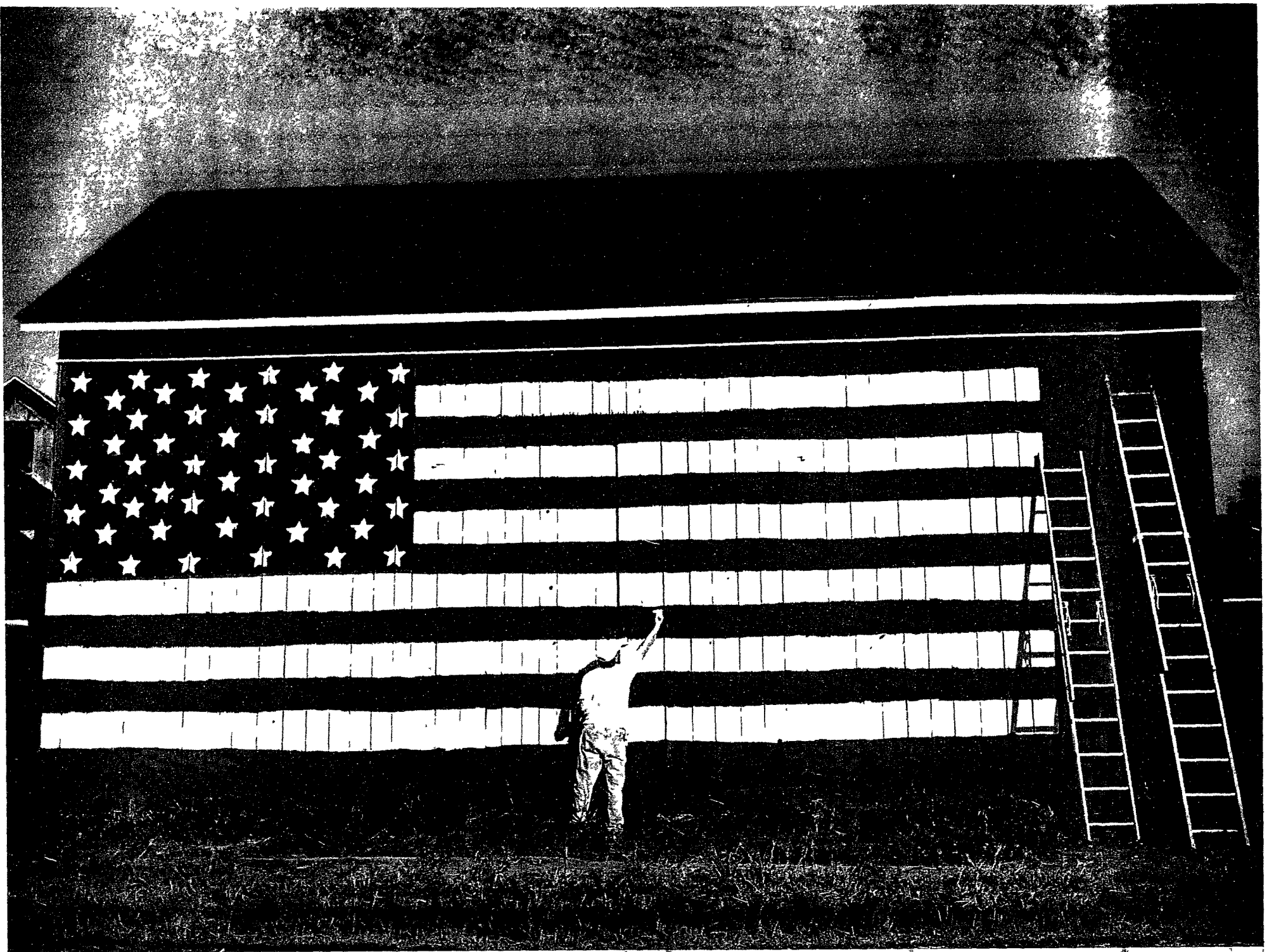
By Judith Wilson

Judith Wilson's book "Essential Home: Putting Together Your Perfect Home," (Ryland Peters & Small, \$27.50) is essentially a set of lists interspersed between pages of lovely, glossy photos of interiors that don't look lived in. For the price of this book, you could buy a few note pads, a couple of decorating magazines and a couple months' worth of Home &

Garden Television (HGTV) and make your own list of things you need in your home.

To be fair, this small, hardcover book would be quite a nice gift for someone who's setting up a household for the first time. But for those of us who've already figured out that a fork can work as well as a whisk and that guests don't enjoy sleeping on cotton and polyester blends any more than we do, this book is anything but essential.

— BY LYNN UNDERWOOD AND ROSALIND BENTLEY
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR-TRIBUNE



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Getting creative with side items will surely garner praise

By Wanita Niehaus
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Thanksgiving is not the time for ready-made stuffing or dressing. Make a stuffing that will be sure to wow your dinner guests with help from these foolproof tips. From chestnut to cornbread stuffing, we've got recipes to please and lots of advice to ensure that your stuffing is as tasty as it is safe.

■ To lighten up stuffing, use egg whites plus a few tablespoons of stock instead of whole eggs. You also can lighten your mixture by moistening with stock or giblet gravy instead of butter.

■ As with all poultry, be safe and sanitary. First, stuff your turkey just before putting it in the oven. To be fully cooked, the stuffing must reach 180 degrees. This will eliminate any harmful bacteria from the bird's juices. If the turkey is done but the stuffing has not reached 180 degrees, remove the turkey, transfer the stuffing to a casserole dish and return the stuffing to the oven to finish cooking. For complete safety, do not stuff your bird at all. Instead, make a traditional dressing — which is just like stuffing, but cooked on the side.

■ Almost anything can go into stuffing. Be creative. For a New England feel, try including chestnuts, green apple slices and cranberries. Cornbread and pecans, with a sprinkling of Cajun seasoning or a splash of bourbon, will spice up a Southern-style turkey. Add elegance with wild rice, mushrooms, dried pears and orange zest. Want more inspiration?

Sausage and Apple Stuffing

- 2 sticks plus 3 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 cups water
- 2 large bags of your favorite cornbread stuffing
- 1 pound pork sausage (not links)
- 1 large onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 3 medium apples, cored, sliced
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

In a large pot melt 2 sticks butter in water. When melted, add dry cornbread stuffing, stirring to incorporate liquid. Set aside.

In a large sauté pan set over medium-high heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter and add sausage. With a wooden spoon, break up pork and sauté until lightly browned and cooked through. Remove sausage to paper towels to drain.

In the same sauté pan, melt remaining butter and sauté onions with the garlic and celery until onions are translucent and celery is crisp-tender. Add walnuts and sauté for 1 minute. Add apples and sauté for one minute more. Remove from heat.

Combine cornbread stuffing with sautéed ingredients and stuff turkey. Roast turkey as usual.

Alternatively: fill a 9-by-13-by-2-inch pan with the stuffing and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven, covered with foil, for a half-hour. Remove foil and bake for 15 minutes more.

Yield: 8 servings

Preparation time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 1 hour 10 minutes

Source: Food Network Kitchens

Sage-green Peppercorn Gravy

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, halved garlic cloves
- Carrots, cut in chunks
- Celery stalks, cut in chunks
- Sprigs flat-leaf parsley, plus 4 sprigs
- Sprigs fresh thyme, plus 4 sprigs
- 4 sage leaves, plus 4 leaves
- 2 bay leaves, plus 2 leaves
- 1/4 cup cognac, plus 2 tablespoons
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 quart chicken broth, low sodium
- 1 pound smoked and cooked turkey wings
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Turkey giblets and neck
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon green peppercorns

Melt butter in a large stockpot over medium heat. Sauté the onion, garlic, carrots, and celery with 4 sprigs each parsley and thyme, 4 sage leaves, and 2 bay leaves until fragrant.

Deglaze the pan with 1/4 cup cognac, cook for 2 minutes to evaporate the alcohol. Sprinkle in flour to tighten up the mixture and stir to dissolve. Pour in the chicken broth a little at a time to avoid lumping.

Add the smoked turkey wings and water, simmer for 15 minutes while preparing the giblets.

Coat a sauté pan with olive oil and place over medium-high heat. Add the turkey giblets and neck, along with the remaining herbs. Season with salt and pepper. Add 2 tablespoons cognac and continue to cook until the giblets are cooked through. Remove the giblets from the pan and chop them up.

Pass the broth through a strainer to remove the large pieces of turkey and vegetables. Return the broth to the stove and add the giblets. Simmer until the gravy is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Stir in peppercorns and serve with turkey.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 35 minutes

Source: Food Network Kitchens



Photos Courtesy of Food Network

THANKSGIVING

plain and simple

By Wanita Niehaus
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

If there's one holiday where food takes the stage front and center, it's Thanksgiving. Laying a plentiful table of delicious dishes, beautifully served, is one way to celebrate the good things in life. Gathering loved ones about and giving thanks for our many blessings is what makes Thanksgiving the most poignant meal of the year for many.

However, with all the pressure to have a festive and memorable dinner, also comes the stress of planning a large or elaborate meal for family and others. By sticking to easy recipes that can be made in advance or with little effort, the host is left with more time to concentrate on family and guests.

The recipe for Perfect Turkey Roast by Ina Garten of the Food Network is an elegant, no-fuss way to guarantee the turkey turns heads at the holiday table. Food Network chef Mario Batai also offers a do-ahead seasonal dish, Marinated Butternut squash. Done the day before, the squash makes a lovely presentation as a side dish or even as a main dish for vegetarians.

Perfect Roast Turkey

- 1 fresh turkey (12 pounds)
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 large bunch of fresh thyme
- 1 lemon, halved
- 3 Spanish onions
- 1 head garlic, halved crosswise
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter (1/2 stick), melted
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 8 carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch chunks
- 3 heads fennel, fronds removed, cut into wedges through the core
- 10 red new potatoes, halved

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Take the giblets out of the turkey and wash the turkey inside and out. Remove any excess fat and leftover pinfeathers and pat the outside dry. Place the turkey in a large roasting pan.

Liberal salt and pepper the inside of the turkey cavity. Stuff the cavity with the thyme, lemon, one of the onions (quartered), and the garlic. Brush the outside of the turkey with the butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Tie the legs together with string and tuck the wing tips under the body of the turkey.

Peel and slice the remaining onions, toss them with 1/4 cup olive oil, and scatter them around the turkey.

Roast the turkey for 1 hour. Toss the carrots, potatoes and fennel with 1/4 cup olive oil and add to the roasting pan. Continue to roast the turkey for about 1-1/2 hours, or until the juices run clear when you cut between the leg and thigh. Remove the turkey to a cutting board and cover with aluminum foil; let rest for 20 minutes.

Stir the vegetables and return the pan to the oven. Continue to cook the vegetables while the turkey rests. Slice the turkey and serve on a platter with the roasted vegetables.

Yield: 8 servings

Preparation time: 20 minutes

Cooking time: about 3 hours

Source: Food Network Kitchens

Marinated Butternut Squash

- 2 medium butternut squash, seeded and sliced into 1-inch slices
- Salt and pepper
- 8 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 medium red onion, sliced paper thin
- 1/2 teaspoon red chile flakes
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 1 clove garlic, sliced thinly
- 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Season the squash with salt and pepper, drizzle with 4 tablespoons olive oil and place in a single layer on 1 or 2 cookie sheets.

Bake in the oven until just tender, about 18 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, stir together the remaining oil, vinegar, onion, chile flakes, oregano, and garlic and season with salt and pepper. Remove the squash from the oven and pour the marinade over. Allow to cool for 20 minutes in the marinade.

Sprinkle the squash with fresh mint leaves, and serve. This dish can be made earlier in the day but should not be refrigerated.

Yield: 8 servings

Preparation time: 40 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Source: Food Network Kitchens



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Brussels sprouts: It's not easy being green

By Nicole Hvidsten
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

Call Brussels sprouts what you wish — baby cabbages, a nutritious burst of flavor — but please, don't call them disgusting.

Brussels sprouts, along with zucchini, rutabagas and the like, are the Rodney Dangerfield of vegetables: They get no respect. But if you can look past the days of soggy, overdone sprouts swimming in a bath of butter, you'll see a healthful, versatile vegetable that can find a home in anything from meatballs to stir-fry.

On the stem, Brussels sprouts look mighty impressive, but it takes patience to grow them. They have a long growing season — more than 90 days — but these late bloomers are cold-tolerant, and those with sprout smarts say they taste even better after a frost or two.

Brussels sprouts do look like little cabbages — they are part of the same family — but grow differently. Brussels sprouts cling to a large stalk topped with a crown of foliage.

When selecting sprouts, look for ones that are tightly formed and avoid those that have unfurling leaves or leaves that have started to yellow.

Don't pick them too large; ideally, Brussels sprouts should be between 1 and 1-1/2 inches in diameter. You'll also want to give them a sniff to make sure they don't have an "off-putting" odor. And no, Brussels sprouts don't always have an off-putting odor.

If you're growing Brussels sprouts, they are best kept on the stalk until you're ready to cook them — they are tolerant enough to stay in the garden through early winter. When you do pick (or buy) them, store them in the refrigerator in a perforated plastic bag and use them within a week.

When serving sprouts as a side dish, figure a pound for about six servings (a pound is about 3-1/2 cups of whole sprouts, 4 cups if quartered or halved).

To prepare sprouts for cooking, trim the outer leaves until there's a tight, firm head. It also helps to cut an "x" on the stem, which brings the heat to the center of the sprout more quickly.

But here's the most important thing: Do not overcook! Brussels sprouts are best when cooked until tender-crisp — definitely not to the mushy stage. They should have a little crunch to them and be a bright, vibrant green.

If you're steaming or blanching the sprouts, 5 minutes should do it. If you sauté or stir-fry, 3 to 6 minutes is all you need. Some cooks prefer to slice or quarter Brussels sprouts for quicker, more even cooking. At the very least, large sprouts should be cut in half. Some people, believe it or not, even separate the leaves before cooking, a tedious task, but a delicious result.

A little butter goes a long way when preparing fresh, crisp sprouts, but proper seasoning adds a whole new dimension.

When sautéing Brussels sprouts, spice things up by adding dill, caraway, cumin, basil, poppy seeds or sage leaves.

Or add mustard, prepared horseradish, a citrus juice, soy sauce, onions or grated cheese.

Feeling saucy? For a finishing touch, add a cream sauce, Hollandaise sauce, cheese sauce or tomato sauce, and you can add cooked sprouts to soups, casseroles, stir-fries and salads.

Serving raw vegetables? Don't forget Brussels sprouts. (A tip: Will the sprouts by pouring boiling water over them. It'll bring out their flavor and color.)

Want to add more vitamin C to your diet? Look beyond citrus and head straight to the sprout. A 1/2-cup serving of Brussels sprouts (about 4 sprouts) has 120 percent of the daily recommendation of vitamin C.

And the nutritional benefits don't stop there. Sprouts are a good source of vitamin A, fiber and folate, and they've been shown to have preventive effects against certain types of cancer.

A study by John Hopkins University found that a diet rich in cruciferous vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and the like can lower the risk of bowel, stomach and breast cancer. The vegetables contain sulforaphane, which helps the body expel cancer-causing toxins.

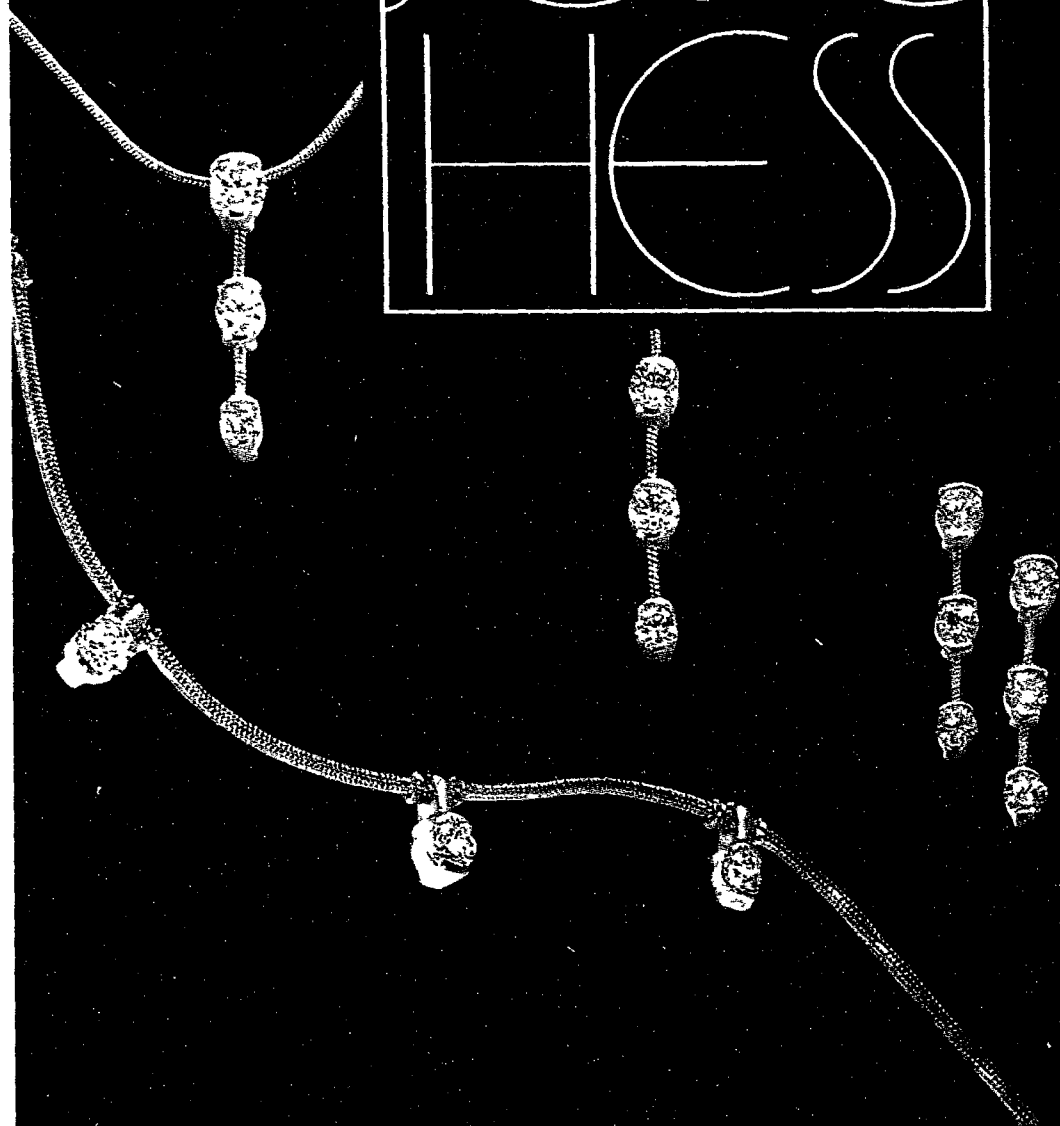
Like many vegetables, sprouts also are low in fat (less than a gram), sodium, carbohydrates and cholesterol. What's not to like? Convinced yet?



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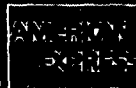
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Proper manners: Don't ever leave home without them

By Candy Parent
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

If manners are said to make the man, then disregarding them would certainly not earn many brownie points this holiday season.

Since holidays usually involve festive meals with neighbors, clients and people who may be related by blood but are basically strangers, not knowing the proper mealtime procedures could lead to frustration, embarrassment and unnecessary stress.

But it doesn't have to be that way. By following these simple tips, diners can enjoy the conversation and the food and not stress over the etiquette.

Of course, the first rule is to follow the instructions included with the invitation, states Michele Maussion Wilson, an international etiquette instructor with more than 30 years experience.

"Your invitation is for 7 p.m. Do not arrive early as the host or hostess may not always be ready in advance. If they said 7 p.m. it is for a reason. Be on time or, at most, a few minutes late. Remember, if you are more than 20 minutes late, you take the chance of finding everyone seated at the table and eating when you arrive. If you see that you will

be late you should call the host or hostess," she said.

She also stresses to only bring along the people addressed on the invitation and not to bring along food. You can bring a bottle of wine or chocolates or send flowers as a thank you.

Experts at Western Silver, a company that offers etiquette information as a service to its silver flatware customers, agrees that gifts should always be taken when accepting an invitation to another person's home for a meal.

"It can be as simple as a jar of homemade jam or as elaborate as a fine bottle of wine," states their Web site at www.westernsilver.com/etiquette.html. "The host/hostess will be grateful that you care about them."

Other tips offered by Western Silver that could save some embarrassment include placing the napkin on the lap when sitting down as a protection against spills and waiting for the host to begin eating before digging in.

Western Silver also reminds diners to relax, keep elbows close to the body, and not to rock in the chair. Beepers and cell phones should be turned off. Don't slurp soup or blow on the food. Never talk with food in the mouth and, of course, leave the table before any nose blowing.

FINGERS OR FORKS?

■ Use flatware when eating these foods at a formal dinner: asparagus, bananas, strawberries (without the leaves), chicken, clams and oysters, corn on the cob, French fries, melon, watermelon, pastries, shrimp cocktail.

■ It is OK to use fingers when eating these foods: apples (after cutting with a knife), artichokes, crispy bacon, bread, candy, cherry tomatoes, grapes, nectarines, olives, pizza, sushi, tacos.

—www.westernsilver.com/etiquette.html

Both Western Silver and Michele Maussion Wilson stress the importance of sending a thank you note, possibly with a bouquet of flowers or at least a phone call the following day to thank the hostess for the meal.

Congratulations, contest winners

You only need three things for a successful holiday gathering — friends, family and food.

Although we at HomeTown Newspapers are not able to provide you with family or friends, we are happy to present you with our first-ever recipe book filled with tasty delicacies submitted by our readers.

In the next few pages, you'll find recipes for Christmas cookies, side dishes for Thanksgiving and scrumptious snacks to enjoy on New Year's Day. It's enough to make your mouth water just thinking about it.

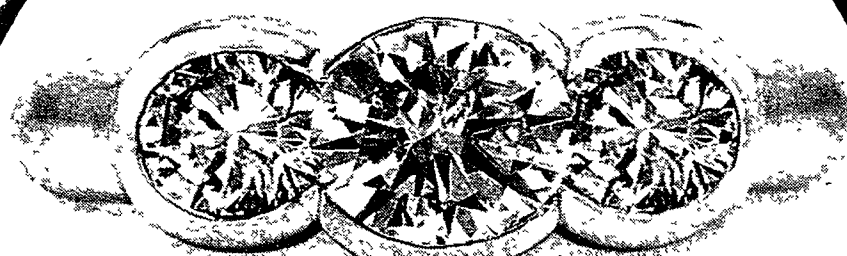
To thank each of our readers who took the time to submit an original recipe, we decided to offer three \$50 gift certificates to the restaurant of the winner's choice, because even award-winning chefs need a day off.

Since the test kitchen here at HomeTown Newspapers consists of only a refrigerator, microwave and coffee maker, we figured it would be better to simply choose the winners through random drawings, rather than trying to create them ourselves.

Each submission was entered in the drawing — chefs submitting multiple recipes were entered for each recipe.

And the winners are — Clara Murphy of Brighton, who submitted Grandma Belle's Raspberry Tart, will enjoy dinner at J.B.'s Brighton House in Brighton; Dolores Tomlin of Fowlerville, who submitted a recipe for Cabbage Slaw, will enjoy dinner at Stillwater Grill in Brighton; and Cindy Politowicz of Northville, who submitted recipes for Chocolate Rum Cake and Rice Balls, will enjoy dinner on us at Red Lobster in Novi.

Congratulations to all our winners and happy eating.



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Marinated Water Chestnuts

2 cans whole water chestnuts, cut in half
1 pound sliced bacon, cut in thirds

Wrap bacon around chestnuts, insert toothpick to hold. Bake in 350° oven or broiler pan 40-45 minutes until bacon is crisp.

Sauce

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup chili sauce
½ cup mayonnaise

Mix in saucepan until sugar melts and is well blended. Pour over chestnuts after removing from oven. Keep warm in chafing dish or slow cooker.

— Joe Ostafin
Howell



Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Joe Ostafin of Howell shows off one of his Marinated Water Chestnuts.

Salmon Ball

2 cans Red Sockeye Salmon, clean skin and debone
2 8-ounce packages of cream cheese, soft
4 drops liquid smoke
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
2 cups crushed walnuts
½ cup chopped fresh parsley

Mix first four ingredients together. Roll into ball. Cover and roll into nuts and parsley. Place on serving tray. Surround ball with garlic rounds or fancy crackers or Hardtack.

— Prairie House Restaurant
Howell

Simplifying wine selection

By Candy Parent
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Choosing the correct wine is an important part of the meal that should not be left to chance.

Since wine is made to compliment specific types of food, serving the wrong variety could leave taste buds longing for something different.

"Certain types of wine go with certain types of food," said Morey Gergis of The Vintage Wine Shoppe in Novi.

As a general rule, Gergis said red wines compliment red meat and white wines go better with white meat and fish.

"It all goes back to taste," said Gergis. "It's what kind of taste you have."

Gergis recommends beginning wine connoisseurs start with a light, fruity wine.

"As they get tired of that, they start exploring" the drier, heavier, red wines, said Gergis. Beginners who start with the heavier wines usually

don't like them.

A good bottle of wine for a beginner, costs about \$5.99 to \$10. A slightly better wine generally runs between \$10 and \$30, said Gergis. Typically these wines are produced in California, Germany, France and Austria.

"Those are nice wines for these prices," he said. "The price is great and the product is good."

Of course, special occasions may call for a higher quality wine like Dom Perignon Cristal champagne, "the best in the nation," which sells for about \$129, Gergis said.

To make the choice much simpler, Donna Diederich, wine connoisseur for Taorello's Marketplace in Brighton, suggests the following wines to accompany holiday meals:

Turkey — gewurztraminer, beaujolais, muscat

Cornish hens — pinot noir, chenin blanc; gewurztraminer

Duck or goose — sauvignon blanc, dry riesling

Rack of lamb — bordeaux
Venison — syrah, red zinfandel

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Corned Beef — alsace pinot gris or riesling

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Garlic Spinach Bread

White Bread

½ cup warm water (not hot — 110° to 115°)
2 packages active dry yeast
1½ cups lukewarm water
7 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons soft shortening
Stir and dissolve ½ cup water and yeast.

Add 1¾ cups water, ¾ cups flour, salt and shortening. Beat with spoon until dough is smooth.

Add the rest of the flour. Use your hands when doing this. The dough will leave the sides of the bowl. Add a little more flour if needed.

Take dough and put on floured surface and cover for about 15 minutes and let dough rest. Keep in a warm place.

Knead for about 10 minutes. Grease a big bowl and turn dough in bowl with greased side up. Cover and keep warm till doubled in size, about one hour, then punch down. Let rise again till almost double again — about 30 minutes. Divide into two loaves, cover and keep warm.

Or forget all this work and get frozen dough. You'll need two loaves of thawed dough.



Carol Mielke

Spinach Filling

2 packages Aunt Millie's spinach, divided in half
¾ cup extra virgin olive oil, divided in half
2 whole garlic bulbs, cleaned and chopped, divided in half
Salt and pepper to taste

Clean one package of spinach at a time. Fill a clean sink with cool water. Wash and rinse each leaf. Remove each hard stem so you have only the tender fresh green leaf. Place clean leaves on paper towels to dry. Dry the leaves as much as possible. Place leaves of one package in large bowl. Do not chop or cut leaves.

Add half of the oil, one garlic

bulb, salt and pepper. Mix well.

Use an ungreased cookie sheet and work one portion of dough to an oblong size — stretched to edge as like a cinnamon roll. Be sure to even out spinach lengthwise for the whole roll of bread. Place the spinach mix in the middle and roll the dough lengthwise to form a long roll. Pinch to close.

Bake 375° for 30-40 minutes. When finished, both the bottom and top should be golden brown.

Let cool 5-10 minutes, slice like a regular loaf. Bread is flat. Do this again for second loaf.

— Carol Mielke
South Lyon

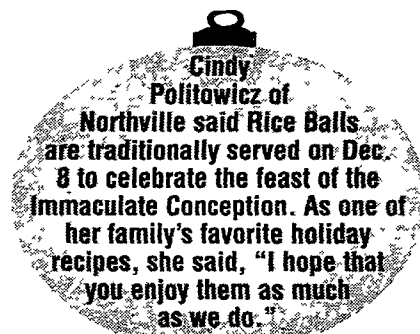
Rice Balls

2 cups cooked, thick rice, cooled.
1 small medium onion
1 pound hamburger
1 small can tomato paste
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
Egg
Bread Crumbs
Oil

Mix together onion, hamburger, tomato paste, salt, pepper and sugar to make stuffing.

Cup rice in hand, place stuffing inside and form a ball.

Place on wax paper.



Roll each ball in egg and bread crumbs.

Fry in deep oil.

— Cindy Politowicz
Northville

Popcorn Treat

5 quarts popped corn
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup margarine
½ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon baking soda

Spread freshly popped corn in a shallow pan.

Put in a very slow oven — 248° — about five minutes.

Combine butter, brown sugar, corn syrup and salt in a 2-quart heavy sauce pan. Place on medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Continue to

boil until it forms a firm ball when a small amount is placed in cold water.

Remove from heat and stir in baking soda. Syrup will foam.

Take popped corn from oven and pour hot caramel mixture over it. Stir to mix well.

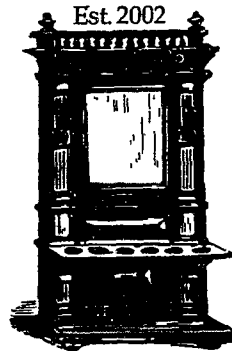
Return to oven 45-50 minutes.

Cool and serve or store. To store, pour into airtight containers and set in a cold place.

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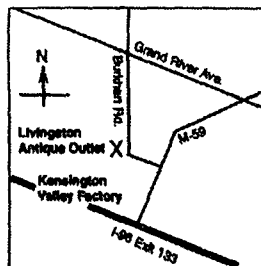
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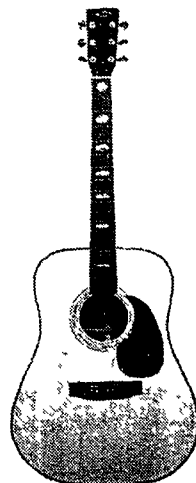
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Do not let the holiday season destroy healthy eating habits

(NAPSA) — Overeating whether at the holidays or any other time of year is never a healthy idea, according to experts.

This year, follow these tips from the American Heart Association for heart-healthy dining:

- Take only small servings of rich, fat-laden foods, such as gravy, heavy sauces and rich desserts.

- Fill up on fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

- Limit alcohol consumption to one drink a day for women and two drinks a day for men.

- Eat a low-fat, low-cholesterol snack before holiday get-togethers so you won't be as hungry during meal-time. Try fruit or baked chips and salsa.

If you are preparing the meal, help friends and family eat heart-healthy during the holidays and all year long by:

- Offering fresh fruits and vegetables at the table and as snacks and appetizers.

- Including whole grains in the meal, such as rice, oatmeal and whole grain bread.

- Cooking with and serving low-fat or no-fat dairy products.

- Serving 4 ounces of fish, skinless poultry

and lean cuts of meat (about the size of a deck of cards).

- Using low-fat cooking techniques, such as roasting meat on a rack.

- Purchasing and serving foods that are low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

Another quick tip: Look for the American Heart Association's heart-check mark on foods in the grocery store. This mark quickly identifies foods that are low in saturated fat and cholesterol that can be part of a heart-healthy diet for healthy people over 2.

To learn more about how to reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke through nutrition, visit the American Heart Association's Web site at americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (800-242-8721) for a free brochure "Shop Smart with Heart."

The American Heart Association's Food Certification Program is for healthy people over age 2.

If you have a special medical condition, contact your physician or registered dietitian about your diet.

This holiday season, start a new tradition: Lower your risk of heart disease and stroke by eating foods low in fat and cholesterol.

Pork Chops in White Wine

4 large pork chops
2 large onions, sliced
flour
salt
pepper
½ cup white wine
1 teaspoon soy sauce

Brown pork chops on both sides. Remove to 2 quart casserole dish. Sauté sliced onions until transparent. Arrange onions over pork chops. Sprinkle flour, salt and pepper over onions.

Mix soy sauce and wine, pour over all. Bake at 350° for 1½ hours. Serve with rice.

— Jan Weicksel
Novi

Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Jan Weicksel of Novi recommends serving her Pork Chops in White Wine with rice and green beans.



Stew Meat Stroganoff

2 pounds stew meat
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
¼ cup water
1 cup sour cream

Mix all ingredients, except sour cream, in

2-quart casserole dish. Cover and bake 2½ hours at 325° or cook in a slow cooker. Add sour cream before serving. Serve with rice or noodles.

— Jan Weicksel
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Butterball offers turkey tips

By Candy Parent
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Preparing for the feasts that accompany the holiday season can be stressful.

But don't worry. Butterball makes it easier than ever to create scrumptious holiday meals through the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line 2002.

Staffed by 46 professionally trained home economists and dietitians, the Talk-Line offers turkey preparation advice, innovative turkey recipe ideas and more.

"We spend 10 months of the year preparing for the holiday season by keeping up on the latest food trends," said Mary Clingman, director of the Talk-Line. "This allows us to help the more than 164,000 Talk-Line callers with almost any turkey question. We can't afford to be stumped — someone's Thanksgiving dinner is on the line!"

In addition to offering immediate, over-the-phone assistance, Butterball also offers assistance online at www.butterball.com throughout the year. Talk-Line experts answer e-mail questions within 24 hours the week of Thanksgiving and Christmas and within 48 hours the rest of the season. Instructional videos, lessons, recipes and more are also available online.

Here are some turkey tips from the experts:

- **Thawing:** The best way to thaw the turkey is breast-side up, unopened in the refrigerator. Allow one day for every 4 pounds. To thaw the turkey quickly, place it breast-side down, unopened in a sink full of cold tap water. Change the water every 30 minutes to ensure the turkey stays cold. Allow 30 minutes per pound.

- **Cooking:** Butterball recommends turkey be cooked breast-side up in a 325° oven. Cover the breast and top of the drumsticks with alu-

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minum foil when the turkey is about two-thirds done. It is done when the thigh reaches 180° and the stuffing is 160°. A stuffed, 10-pound turkey will take approximately 3¼ - 4½ hours to cook. A 22-pound turkey, stuffed, will take about 5 hours. After cooking, let the turkey sit for 15 minutes before carving so the stuffing will finish cooking.

- **Stuffing:** Butterball recommends preparing the stuffing with only cooked ingredients and stuffing the turkey just before cooking. Allow ½ cup to ¾ cup of stuffing per pound of turkey. Do not stuff turkeys if cooking the turkey on an outdoor grill, water smoker or other fast cook methods. The stuffing will not cook properly.

- **Leftovers:** Remove the stuffing and turkey within two hours. Chill in the refrigerator and then wrap the turkey and stuffing separately and use within three days, recommends the Talk-Line. Leftover turkey may be frozen for two months.

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Main Dishes

Risotto

½ stick butter
2-3 whole chicken livers, boiled in chicken stock then chopped finely
1 whole medium onion, chopped into ½-inch squares
1 6 ounce can tomato paste
4 cups long grain rice
8 cups water
8 teaspoons chicken base
½ pound grated romano cheese

In a small skillet, sauté onion in butter.

When onions get soft, add cooked, chopped liver pieces.

When onions become transparent, add tomato paste and stir until butter is incorporated.

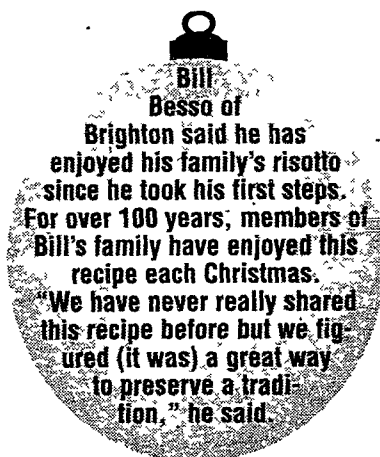
Cook over a low heat an additional 5 minutes, stirring often to avoid burning.

Put water and chicken base into a second pan and bring to a boil.

In an 8- to 12-quart pan put your rice. Then to that, add the cooked tomato paste, onion, liver mixture and stir well so all the rice is coated and the orange color looks evenly distributed.

Let that sit for 5 minutes.

Then, take your boiling chicken broth and pour it over your rice mixture and stir till everything is loose.



Now, cover and cook over very low heat for 20 minutes.

After 7 minutes, take lid off, stir rice with folding motion then replace lid.

Repeat this procedure at 14 minutes, then let it cook till the 20 minutes is up.

To serve, place a large scoop of rice on a full size dinner plate.

Then, starting in the center of the plate, take a fork and press rice flat to no more than 1 inch thick while working your way around to the outside of the plate.

When you're done, the entire

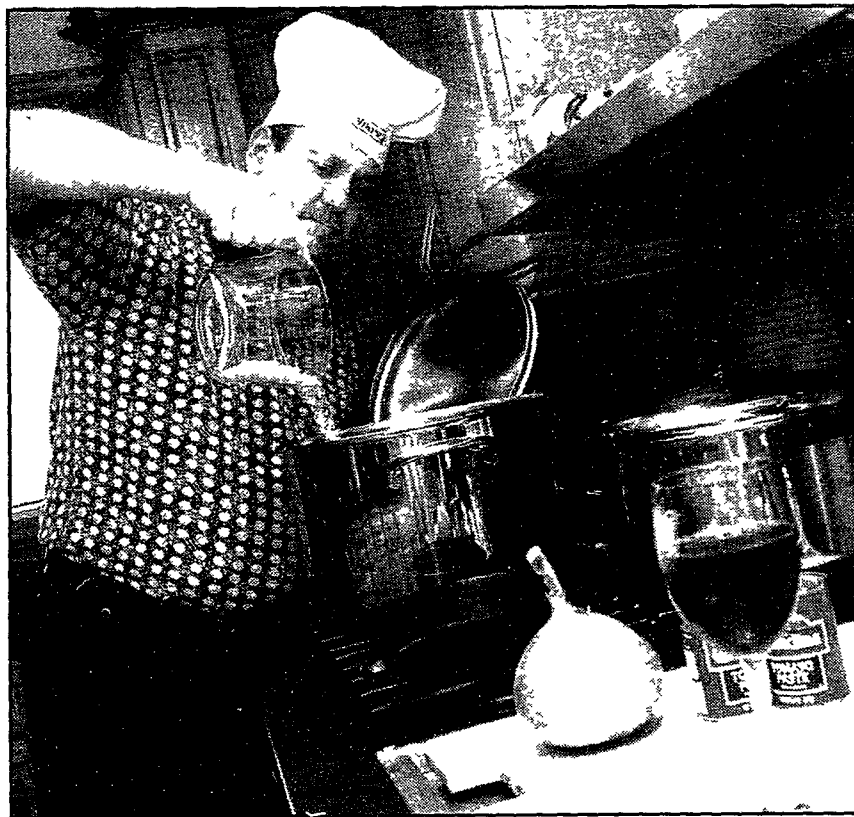


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Chef Bill Besso of Brighton prepares his family's secret Risotto recipe.

plate should be covered up to 1 inch thick with risotto.

Take grated romano cheese and sprinkle liberally over the entire

plate of risotto.

— Bill Besso
Brighton

Broccoli and Rice Casserole

1 package Uncle Ben's Long Grain and Wild Rice

1 head broccoli

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 can cheddar cheese soup

Preheat oven to 350°.

Prepare rice per package directions.

Cut broccoli into small spears and boil until tender.

Drain and mash well.

Combine soups in a 2-quart glass casserole dish.

Add rice and mashed broccoli.

Place in oven and heat until knife inserted in center comes out hot.

To make this recipe heart healthy, delete butter from package directions and substitute 1/3 fat or fat-free soups.

— Kimberly White
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2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives or green onions

Melt butter in large skillet.
Add medallions and cook 3-4 minutes on each side.
Add lemon juice, Worcestershire and mustard into pan.
Cook, stirring until heated.
Add green onions.
Put onto platter and pour sauce over medallions.

Sprinkle each tenderloin medallion with lemon pepper.

— Time Square Deli & Catering Howell

Dan's Ground Sirloin Soup

3-4 pounds ground sirloin
1 large can green beans
1 large can corn
2 large cans whole tomatoes with juice
1 pound baby carrots
4 large potatoes, cubed, peeled
2 large chopped onions
1 bunch green onions chopped
1 teaspoon dry basil
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
2-3 large cloves garlic, minced



Dan Good

1 bunch celery chopped
1 48-ounce can tomato juice or more (no water is used, just juice)

Brown meat, onion, celery and garlic.
Par boil carrots and potatoes, drain.
Add to meat mixture.
Add tomato juice and rest of ingredients.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Note: Add tomatoes last.
Cook until vegetables are tender.
Soup can be frozen.
Makes 2 - 2½ gallons of soup.

— Dan Good Howell

Holiday Beef Brisket

1 3-pound beef brisket
1 package Mrs. Grass Onion Soup mix
1 cup water

Pour water around the brisket.
Cook approximately 3 hours at 350°, until it is fork tender.
Remove meat and make gravy from dripping in pan.

Line roasting pan with heavy duty foil — enough to tighten around brisket.
Put brisket, fat side up, in foil pouch.
Sprinkle dry soup mix on top.

— Jan Cullen Novi

Holiday Waffles

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs, separated
1½ cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter

Mix flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, egg yolks and milk. Stir in melted butter. Fold in beaten egg whites. Cook on a waffle iron.

— Sheryl Wentworth Howell

This

recipe has been in Sheryl Wentworth's husband's family for many years. Her mother-in-law makes them each year when the family gathers for the holidays. "Some of the family puts butter and syrup on them, and some put butter and powdered sugar," she said. "Either way they are delicious."

Side Dishes

Cabbage Slaw

1/2 head cabbage
1/2 carrot, chopped fine
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons mustard
dash salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/4 cup milk

Mix cabbage and carrots.
Set aside.
In small bowl remaining ingredients.
When ready to serve, add mixture to cabbage mix.

— Dolores Tomlin
Fowlerville



Photo by LINDA NEFF

Dolores Tomlin of Fowlerville says to mix this just before serving.

Yam Mallow Crisp

1-2 pound can of yams, drained — Jan recommends Bruce's brand
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup butter or margarine, cold
1 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

Preheat oven to 350°.
Place yams in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Pour orange juice over yams.
Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon in a small bowl. Mix well.
Cut in margarine or butter with two knives or pastry cutter into mixture until it resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle mixture over yams.
Bake about 30 minutes.
Remove yams from the oven, sprinkle marshmallows over the top of the yams. Turn the oven up to broil, place dish under broiler to brown lightly the top. Watch carefully.

— Jan Gardella
Brighton

Photo by LINDA NEFF

Jan Gardella of Brighton makes her mother's Yam Mallow Crisp each Thanksgiving and Christmas.



Sweet Potato Casserole

3 cups sweet potatoes
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup shortening, softened

Mix with mixer and pour into a 8-by-8 buttered dish.

1/2 cup flour
1/3 cup melted butter
1 cup chopped pecans mixed with 2 tablespoons flour

Mix all together and spread with a fork over potatoes.
Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

— Sheryl Wentworth
Howell

Topping

1 cup brown sugar



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Side Dishes

Dad Cullen's Stuffing

Jan Cullen's father-in-law taught her to make this stuffing. Although he passed away 11 years ago, Jan said preparing this recipe reminds her of him and the holidays they shared.

Each Thanksgiving the family gathered in his 900-square-foot home. "We would be quite cramped in that small room, but the flow of laughter and love were endless," Jan said. "Everyone's mouth would be watering for this tasty stuffing."

Since the family was so large, Jan said they only got a small taste of Dad Cullen's stuffing. Then, each Christmas, no matter whose house the family gathered, Dad Cullen always made the stuffing again.

Jan's first attempt at imitating her father-in-law was a disaster. Since Dad Cullen had never actually measured his ingredients, he overestimated and instructed Jan to use an entire canister of rubbed sage.

$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ loaf bread, crushed or rubbed to make small pieces

3 medium potatoes boiled and mashed

2 stalks celery and 1 large onion parboiled

2 eggs

1 16-ounce bulk sausage

3 teaspoons rubbed sage

salt and pepper to season

Mix all ingredients together, kneading with both hands.

Stuff in bird cavities.

Follow cooking directions on bird.

— Jan Cullen
Novi

Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Novi's Jan Cullen prepares Dad Cullen's Stuffing.



Cranberry Salad

1 pound fresh cranberries, ground up

1 pound mini marshmallows

1 12-15 ounce can crushed pineapple

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup flaked coconut

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup ground, or finely chopped, nuts

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup white sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipped cream

Mix all together and chill before serving.

— Kelly Hom
Brighton

Stuffing

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound loaf good bakery bread, torn into small pieces, toasted

2 sticks of melted butter

Whole bunch of celery cut into thin slices

2 medium onions chopped

1 can College Inn chicken broth

1 teaspoon sage

Melt butter, add celery and onions, cook till soft.

In large bowl, mix bread and sage. Pour enough chicken broth to dampen.

Toss in cooked celery mixture. Do not over mix.

Place in butterfly pork chop or boneless skinless chicken breast. Bake till done.

— Prairie House Restaurant
Howell

Sweet Broccoli Salad & Apple Cider Dressing

2 bunches fresh broccoli

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sunflower seeds

12 slices bacon, crispy, crumbled

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins or 1 cup seeded

grapes

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped purple onion

Apple Cider Dressing

Break the broccoli into florets

and chop some of the stems into

small pieces. Mix the broccoli,

raisins or grapes, sunflower seeds,

bacon and onion into a bowl. Add

dressing just before serving.

Serves eight.

Apple Cider Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

Mix ingredients in bowl. Let

stand, covered, in the refrigerator

overnight.

Fat-free mayonnaise or fat-free commercial dressing may be substituted.

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Side Dishes



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Colette Andersen of Howell learned to make this version of Cranberry Salad at her husband's request.

Cranberry Salad

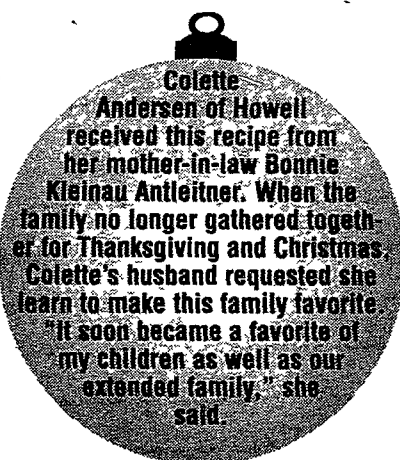
1 pound fresh cranberries, chopped or ground
3 medium size apples, red or green, diced
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
8 ounces miniature marshmallows
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup walnuts chopped
12 ounces whipped topping

Mix together first three ingredients and let stand $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.

Add remaining ingredients to mixture. Place in a 9-by-13 pan and spread evenly. Put in freezer.

When ready to serve, cut salad into squares and serve partially thawed.

— Colette Andersen
Howell



Stuffing the Turkey

$\frac{1}{2}$ stick margarine or butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup celery, stalks and leaves, chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup green onions, onion and greens, chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup parsley, leaves only, chopped
Water so vegetables don't burn — add as needed
1 loaf white bread — cut slices into cubes
1 can evaporated milk
1 egg
Salt and pepper to taste
Sauté first five ingredients in large pan. Mix next four ingredients together in a large mixing bowl.
Mix altogether. Add water or chicken broth to moisten bread.
Loosely spoon into bird cavities — it

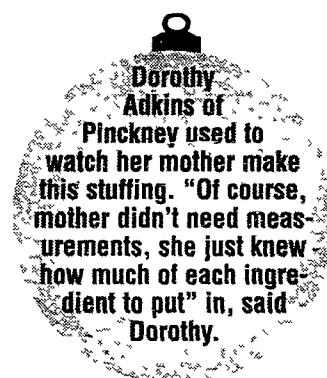
swells, so keep it loose.

This stuffs a 13- to 15-pound bird.

If any stuffing is left, put in a separate pan and bake. The top will be crusty and the inside moist.

Cook for approximately one hour.

— Dorothy Adkins
Pinckney



Jan's Traditional Stuffing

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine
1 cup chopped celery
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped onion
1 pound pork sausage, any kind
4 cups crushed saltines, about 88
2 eggs
1 cup milk, just to moisten
2 tablespoons parsley
2 teaspoons sage
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
salt and pepper to taste
Melt margarine in large frying pan. Add onion and celery and cook until tender. Remove from pan and set aside.
Brown pork sausage until crumbly. Set aside.

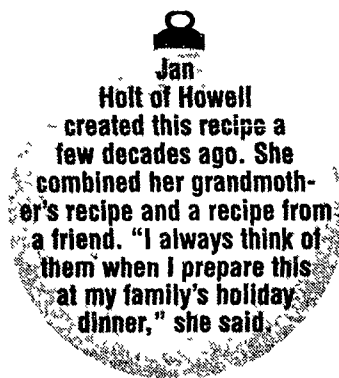
In large bowl, mix onion mixture, sausage and seasonings.

Add milk last, just enough to moisten.

Mix gently and stuff turkey.

Follow turkey cooking directions.

— Jan Holt
Howell



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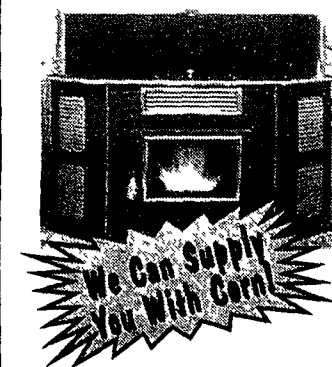
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Swedish Heirloom Cookies

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup confectioners sugar (unsifted)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cup finely ground walnuts
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- Holiday sprinkles

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar and salt. Cream well.

Add walnuts and vanilla.

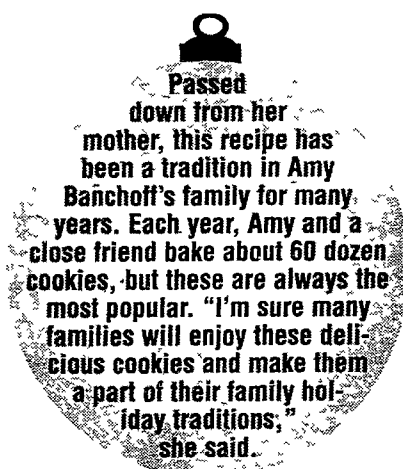
Blend in flour gradually and mix thoroughly.

Shape dough into balls using a rounded teaspoon for each.

Place rolled ball into sprinkles and bake at 325° for approximately eight minutes or until golden brown on the bottom.

Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.

— Amy Banchoff
South Lyon



Passed down from her mother, this recipe has been a tradition in Amy Banchoff's family for many years. Each year, Amy and a close friend bake about 60 dozen cookies, but these are always the most popular. "I'm sure many families will enjoy these delicious cookies and make them a part of their family holiday traditions," she said.

Amy Banchoff of South Lyon makes dozens of these fancy cookies each year. She tops them with green and red sprinkles.



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Zucchini Cookies

- 3 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 1/2 cup nuts, raisins or dates

Sift together first seven ingredients.

Cream shortening and sugar.

Beat in eggs and vanilla.

Add dry ingredients, alternate with zucchini.

Stir in nuts, raisins or dates.

Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet.

Bake at 375° till edges are brown, about 8-10 minutes.

Cool one minute and remove.

Makes about six dozen.

— Diana Wells
Hartland

Grandma Belle's Raspberry Tart

Pie crust dough —

Clara uses Pillsbury's, but Grandma Belle used whatever was left over from pies.

Raspberry jam —

Clara uses Smuckers, but Grandma Belle made her own from fresh raspberries.

Preheat oven to 350°.

Spray small muffin pan with baking spray and line with paper liners. Fill with circles of dough. Press down. Put 1/2 teaspoon of raspberry jam in each muffin. Bake until crust is done — about 20-25 minutes.

— Clara E. Murphy
Brighton

This simple recipe was created by Clara Murphy's grandmother. Clara said "the contrast between the salty pie crust and the sweet raspberry jam is wonderful." Belle Faucet Wood, or Grandma Belle, came from Three Rivers, Quebec, and was on her own at just 12 years old, Clara said. She was a professional chef and prepared everything on a wood-burning stove. Belle married Henry Thomas Wood in the 1880s and raised three children: Maude, Emma and Harry William Wood. Grandma Belle died at age 87, when Clara was 14. Although she taught Clara quite a bit, Clara said she wishes she had learned more.

Fudge Cream Candy Squares

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 envelope of Choco-bake
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350°.

In the microwave, melt butter and chocolate for 1 minute, stir to blend. Stir in flour, sugar and egg. Mix well. Pat mixture in ungreased 10-by-13 pan. Bake 8-10 minutes, then cool.

Vanilla Layer

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 packages Jiffy white frosting

Soften gelatin in cold water, beat until dissolved. In a large bowl combine gelatin and remaining vanilla ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed until smooth and creamy. Spread over cooled crust. Refrigerate while making next layer.

Jeanne M. Lauzon, of Milford, said this recipe has been in her family for about 35 years. Each Christmas, Jeanne makes about 250 of these cookies for gifts to her family and friends. "I am sure whoever tries them will enjoy a tasty treat," she said. However, Jeanne issues a caution. Since the cookies taste good frozen, "keep an eye on small and big boys," she said.

Frosting

- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup margarine

Melt chocolate chips and margarine over low heat and spread over vanilla layer. Refrigerate until cool. Cut into squares.

Cookies freeze well.

— Jeanne M. Lauzon
Milford

Peanut Butter Fudge

- 1 12-ounce package butterscotch morsels
- 1 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1 cup English walnuts
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk

Combine butterscotch morsels and peanut butter.

Place in top of double

boiler.

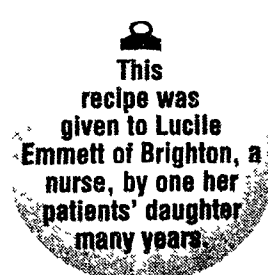
Place over hot water — not boiling.

Stir until blended and morsels have melted.

Add nuts and sweetened condensed milk.

Stir and pour into 9-by-13-by-2 dish.

Have buttered dish ready — this sets up fast.



This recipe was given to Lucile Emmett of Brighton, a nurse, by one her patients' daughter many years.

— Lucile Emmett
Brighton

Anise Candy

- 2 cups white sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon anise oil
- 1/2 teaspoon red food coloring

Mix together the sugar, syrup and water and bring to a boil. Cover and boil for 5 minutes. Remove cover. Insert candy thermometer according to the directions

of the thermometer, then boil to the crackle or hard crack stage. Do not stir. Remove from heat. Add anise oil and red food coloring. Pour into a buttered metal pan and cool.

When cool and the candy has set or hardened, crack the candy to eat it.

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Iced Maple Cookies

1 cup butter, softened
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup real maple syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

4 cups all-purpose flour

Preheat oven to 350°.

Grease cookie sheet.

In a large bowl, cream butter and brown sugar.

Add egg, syrup and vanilla. Mix until blended.

In small bowl, combine flour, salt and baking soda.

Stir flour mixture into butter mixture until well blended.

Shape into 1 inch balls.

Place on cookie sheet about 2 inches apart and flatten slightly.

Bake 8-10 minutes.

Icing

6 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon maple flavoring

½ cup evaporated milk

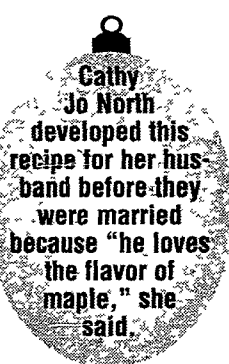
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Melt butter and cool to room temperature.

Stir in maple flavoring and milk.

Add confectioners sugar until icing is thick.

Frost cooled cookies with a thick layer of icing.



— Cathy Jo North Brighton

Cathy Jo North of Brighton shows of her delicious Iced Maple Cookies.



Photo by LINDA NEFF

Gumdrop Bars

3 eggs
1 tablespoon water
2 cups brown sugar
½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups gumdrops
1½ cups flaked coconut
½ cup walnuts, chopped
2 cups flour

Beat eggs with water until foamy.

Gradually add sugar and salt, beating until light and fluffy.

In separate bowl, thoroughly mix together gumdrops, coconut, walnuts, and flour.

Stir this into the egg mixture.

Spread into greased 15½-by-10½-by-1 jelly-roll pan.

Bake at 375° for 18-20 minutes.

— Kelly Hom Brighton

Bakka Family Cookies

2 sticks unsalted butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2½ cups Quick oats
1½ cups semi-sweet chocolate

chips
¾ cup milk chocolate chips
¾ cup white chocolate chips
¼ cup dried currants
1½ cups chopped walnuts
Preheat oven 350°. Combine butter

and sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Add milk and vanilla and beat 1 minute. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Mix in slowly flour, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Stir in oats, chocolate chips, currants and

nuts. Using a 3-ounce scoop, place cookies 2 inches apart on parchment-lined cookie sheet. Bake for about 12 minutes. Cool on rack.

— Jennifer Bakka Pinckney

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Southern Pecan Pie

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons whole milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 cup whole pecans

Melt butter in microwave bowl or saucepan. Add milk and vanilla, stir. Let cool 5 minutes. Add eggs and stir. Blend flour and sugars together in large bowl. Add butter mixture to flour. Fold in pecans. Pour in pastry-lined dish. Bake at 375° for 40-50 minutes.

— Dawn Foster Milford

Southern Pecan Pie is Dawn Foster's favorite holiday recipe.

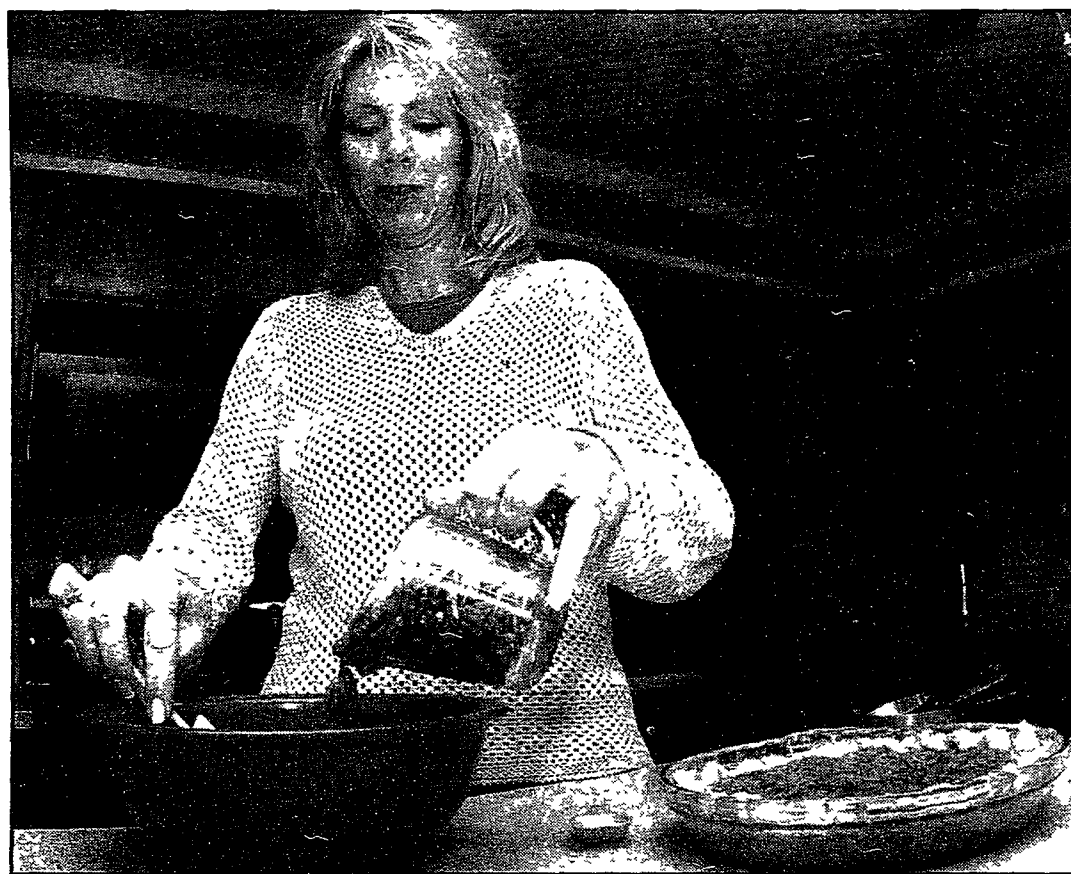


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Pavlic Dessert

Step One

- 2 cups crushed pretzels
- 3/4 cup butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar

Mix butter, pretzels and sugar. Press into the bottom of a 13-by-9 inch pan. Heat for 8 minutes in 400° oven.

Step Two

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 8-ounce package Cool Whip

Beat cream cheese. Fold in sugar and cool whip. Spread over cooled crust.

Step Three

- 1 large package raspberry Jell-O
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries in light syrup

Dissolve Jell-O into 1 1/4 cups boiling water. Add two cups of ice cubes to thicken. Remove remaining ice chips. Add frozen raspberries with liquid and pour over cream cheese mixture. Chill until firm.

— June Pavlic Pinckney

Pineapple Graham Dessert

- 1 can crushed pineapple — drained
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup graham crackers
- 1 large box raspberry Jell-O
- Whipped cream

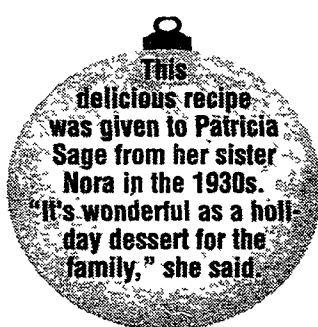
Cream butter and sugar. Add the pineapple and egg and mix well. Add walnuts.

Line a square, 9-by-13 pan with graham crackers. Spread the pineapple mixture on the crackers, then put another layer of crackers on top.

Make the Jell-O and as soon as it starts to jell a little, put it on the crackers.

Put the pan in the refrigerator until it jells well.

When done put whipped cream on top and add a little sugar and vanilla to the whipping cream.



Cut into squares to serve.

— Patricia Sage Novi

Sugar-Free Cheesecake

- 1 Keebler shortbread crust
- 8 ounces light cream cheese
- 1/2 cup Equal spoonful
- 1 cup light sour cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 oz. regular Cool Whip (not Light)

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in Equal. Blend in sour cream and vanilla. Fold in Cool Whip.

Gently spoon mixture into pie crust and cover with plastic lid. Chill at least four hours.



Sue Klevering

— Sue Klevering Northville

Raisin Pie

- 9 inch pie crust
- 2 cups raisins
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine raisins and water and boil for 5 minutes. Blend sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar and butter. Pour into prepared pie crust. Bake 400° for 30 minutes. Add Cool Whip or whipped cream before serving.

— Connie Davis South Lyon

Fruity Salad

- 1 small package frozen strawberries, thawed
- 1/2 carton Cool Whip, about 9 ounces
- 1 can fruit cocktail, drained
- 1/2 package miniature marshmallows

Stir strawberries and Cool Whip together. Add fruit cocktail and marshmallows.

Refrigerate at least one hour before serving.

— Kelly Hom Brighton

Mom Shoner's White Fruit Cake

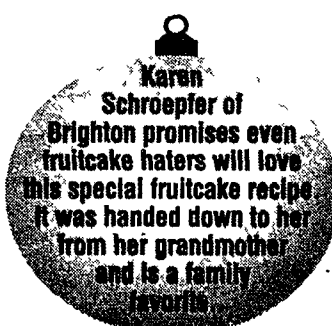
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup Mazola oil
- 1 pound white raisins
- 3 rings of pineapple, cut up
- 1 pound citrus fruit
- 2 bottles of cherries — 1 red, 1 green
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 pound walnuts, broken
- 2 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup warm water
- 2 eggs

Mix all together well with a spoon.

Put into bread pans.

Bake for one hour at 350°.

— Karen Schroepfer Brighton



Chees Pie

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon cornmeal
- 3 eggs

Melt butter, stir, add sugar slowly into butter. Remove from heat. Dilute vinegar if too strong. Add to butter with cornmeal. Cool slightly. Beat eggs, add to above.

Pour into unbaked pie shell. Take from oven when it shakes slightly. Cook at 425° for 10 minutes or at 300° for 30-50 minutes.

— Eileen Combs Northville

Mom's Lemon Pie

- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup water
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1/2 cup lemon juice

In top of double boiler, heat milk and water till scalded. Do not boil. Combine sugar and cornstarch and add slowly to milk mixture. Cook. Separate eggs and put 2 tablespoons into mixture, then slowly add remaining. Cook and then add butter, salt and lemon juice. Bring to a boil stirring constantly until thick. Put in pre-baked pie shell.

Beat egg whites and sugar for a meringue and put on pie and brown in oven.

Cindy Good

— Cindy Good Howell

Desserts

Hungarian Nut Roll

- 6 to 6½ cups sifted flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 2 yeast cakes or 2 packages dry yeast
- ½ cup warm milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 sticks butter or margarine, melted or very soft
- 3 eggs, beaten

Dissolve yeast in milk.

Combine the rest of the ingredients; add yeast and milk mixture, blending very well.

Divide dough into four or six parts depending on length of nut roll wanted.

Roll about ¼ inch thick, spread with nut filling (recipe below) and roll up jelly roll fashion.

Let rise for 1 hour or until doubled in size.

Bake in 350° oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

Makes four large or six medium rolls.

They freeze well.

Nut Filling

- 1 to 2 pounds ground nuts (About 1½ pounds walnuts or ¾ pounds pecans)
- 2½ cups sugar
- 2 sticks butter or margarine melted
- 2 eggs
- 1 large apple grated
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients except the butter. Add the melted butter and mix well.

Heat in large saucepan until the ingredients blend well and thicken slightly.

Spread on rolled dough after the mixture has cooled.

This makes more filling than enough filling for the above nut rolls. You can freeze any extra and use as a topping for an apple pie or top baked sweet potatoes or use in a coffee cake recipe.

— Donna Bardocz Howell

Donna Bardocz's grandmother-in-law taught her to make this flaky, nutty, Hungarian Christmas treat. She carries on the tradition by making one for each family member every Christmas. When she decided to try something different one year, everyone was disappointed, so she returned to the tradition of the Hungarian Nut Roll. Donna said her father-in-law loves the reminder of his mother, who spent weeks before every holiday making traditional Hungarian goodies to serve to her family. "I hope your family will enjoy these as much as mine does," she said.

Photo by LINDA NEFF

Donna Bardocz presents Hungarian Nut Rolls as Christmas gifts to her family and friends each year.



Chocolate Rum Cake

- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 1 package instant chocolate pudding
- 1 cup sour cream
- 4 eggs
- ½ cup oil
- ½ cup rum
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup nuts

Combine ingredients.

Bake at 300° for 1½ hours.

— Cindy Politowicz Northville



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Cindy Politowicz of Northville is ready to make a holiday favorite — Chocolate Rum Cake.

- 1 yellow pudding cake mix
- 4 large eggs
- ½ cup rum
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup oil

Glaze

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 stick butter
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup rum

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease and flour a bundt pan. Mix together all cake ingredients, except pecans, for 2

Rum Cake

minutes or until smooth.

Sprinkle pecans into bottom of greased bundt pan. Pour batter into pan and bake for 50-60 minutes, until toothpick comes out clean.

Ten minutes before cake is done prepare the glaze.

Mix all glaze ingredients together in a saucepan. Boil 2-3 minutes.

Pour glaze over cake while it is in the pan as soon as it comes out of the oven. Leave in pan for 30 minutes, then

remove by inverting pan over a serving plate.



Amy Storm received this recipe from her college roommate. She said it's her favorite because it is easy to prepare, yet tastes like "a gourmet cake."

— Amy Storm Northville

Light Fruit Cake

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup milk or orange juice
- 4 cups flour — reserve some of the flour to coat fruit.
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- ½ pound red glazed cherries
- ½ pound green glazed cherries
- 1 or 2 slices glazed pineapple
- ½ cup light raisins
- ½ cup chopped dates
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Coat fruit with flour. Set aside.

Cream butter with sugar.

Add one egg at a time, beating well.

Add flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt alternately to batter with milk or juice. Mix well.

Add vanilla and almond extracts.

Fold fruit and nuts into batter till well mixed, but don't over mix.

Put into two well-greased bread pans, approximately 9¼-by-4¼.

Put a strip of brown paper, about 1½ inches, along the length of the pan and two strips apart on two sides with a slight overlap and grease these also. This makes it easier to lift them out of the pans.

Bake in 300° oven for about 2½ hours or until toothpick comes out clean.

Cool on racks.

Run knife along edges to loosen.

Remove paper strips.



Lil Grochowski of Howell submitted her mother's recipe for Light Fruit Cake. She said it is more like a pound cake than a traditional fruit cake. "It is a holiday favorite with family and friends," she said.

There may be cracks on top of the cakes. They can be covered with a trim of glazed cherries, pineapple and nuts for gift giving.

— Lil Grochowski Howell

Prairie House Bread Pudding

- 1½ pound loaf bread, cut into small pieces
- Cinnamon
- 1 stick butter
- 6 cups milk
- 5 eggs
- 1½ cups sugar
- vanilla
- pinch salt

Coat bread with cinnamon. Melt butter and toss over bread.

Scald milk, eggs, sugar, vanilla and salt.

Use double boiler baking

pan.

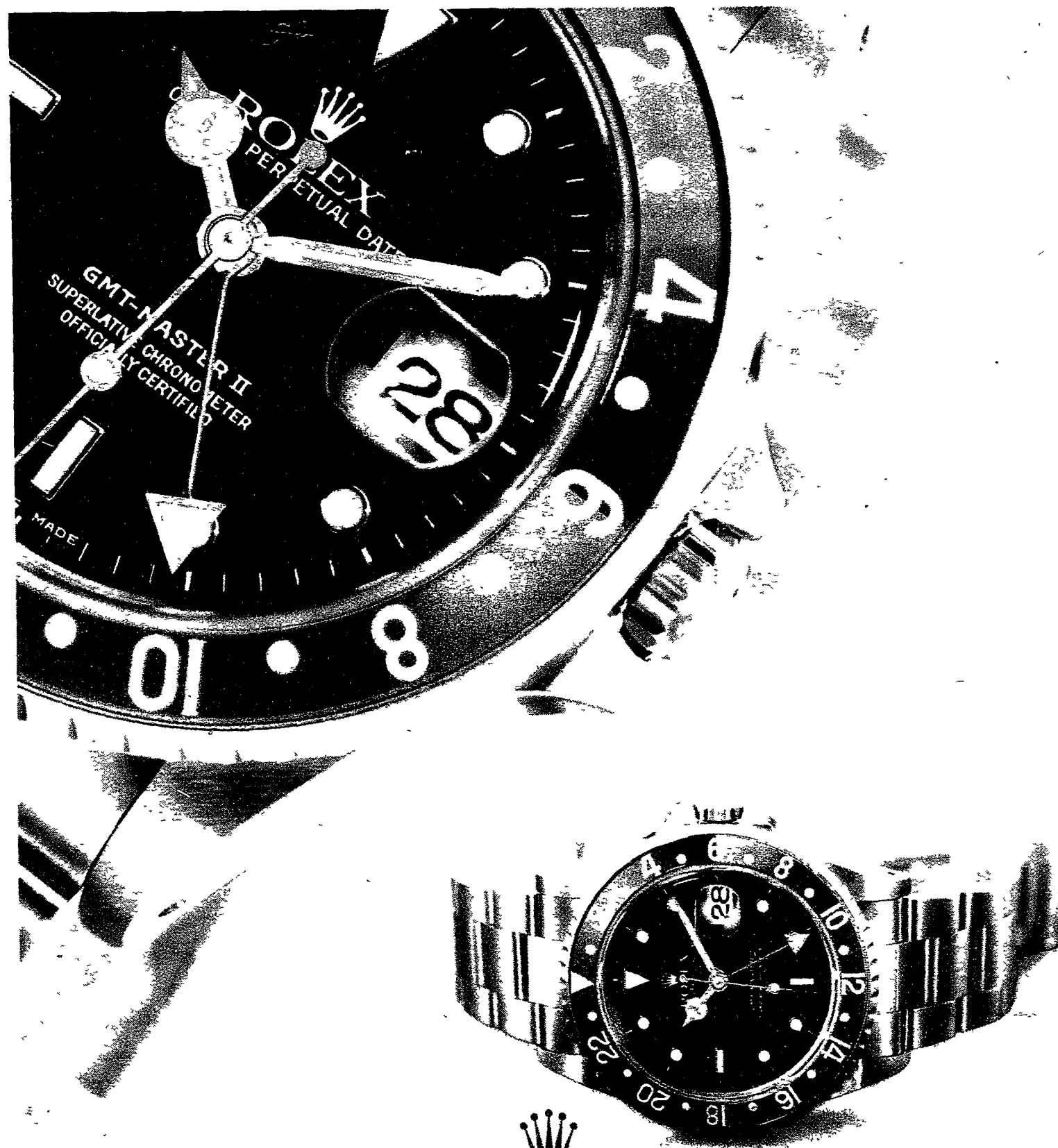
Place bread into buttered top pan.

Pour milk mixture evenly over bread and bake 350° for 45 minutes till brown on top.

Let stand 20 minutes and serve with whipped cream or homemade lemon sauce.

This is good served cold, also.

— Prairie House Restaurant Howell




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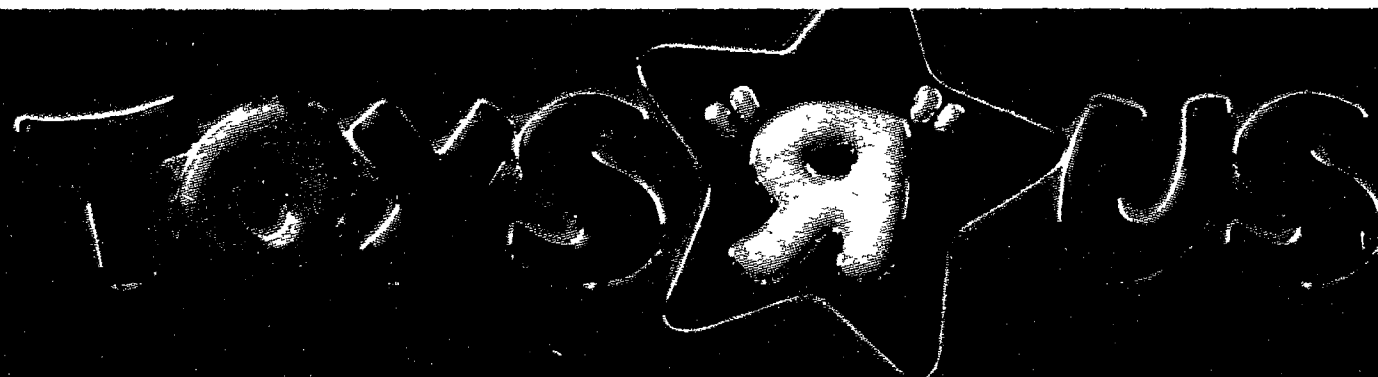
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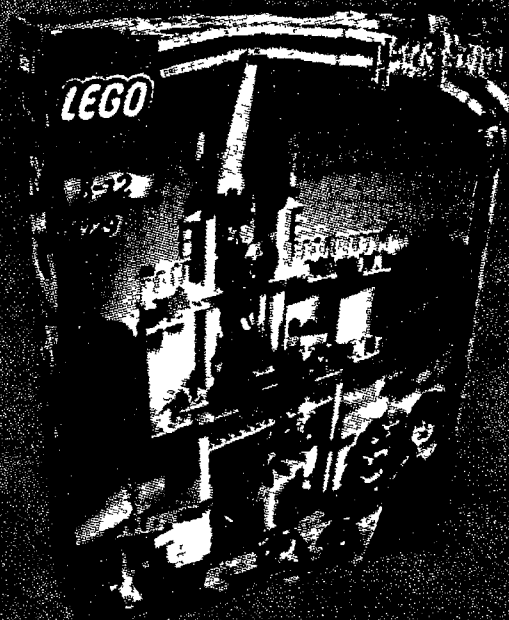
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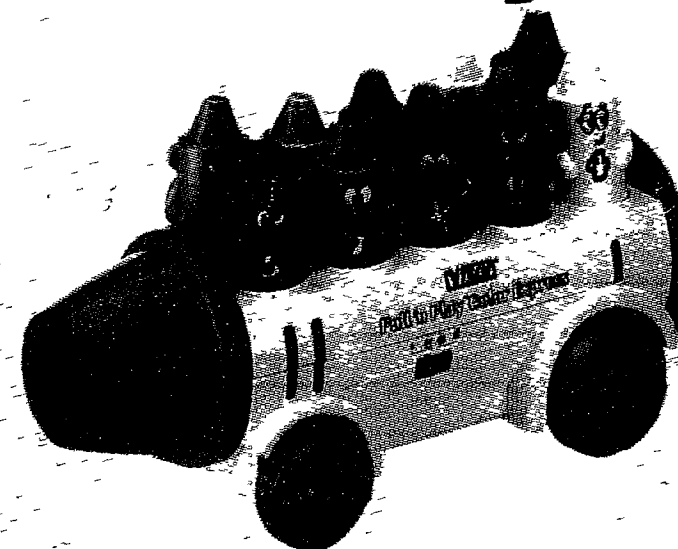
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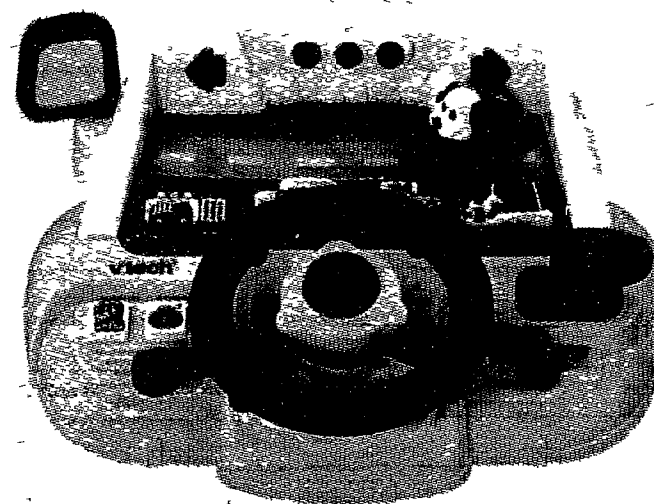
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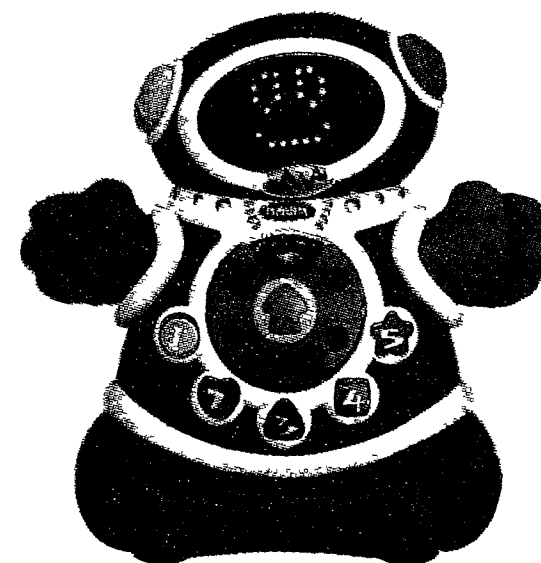
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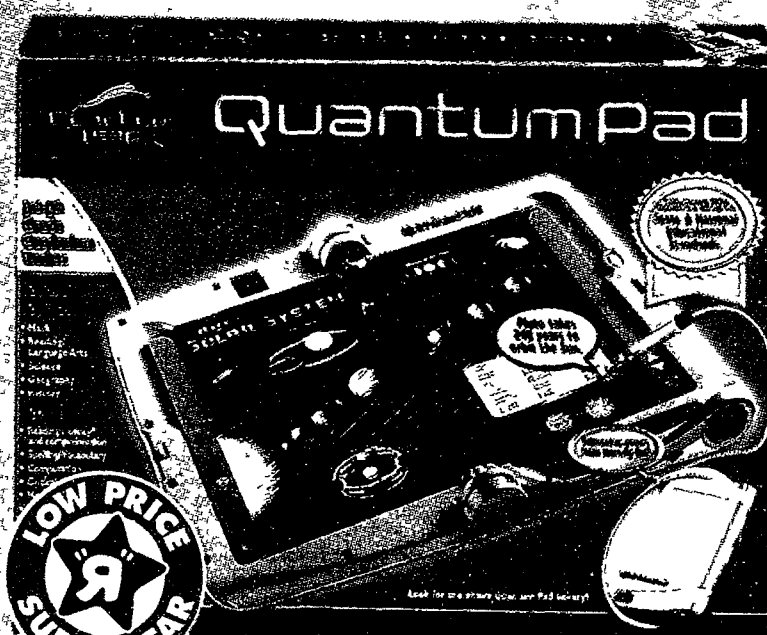
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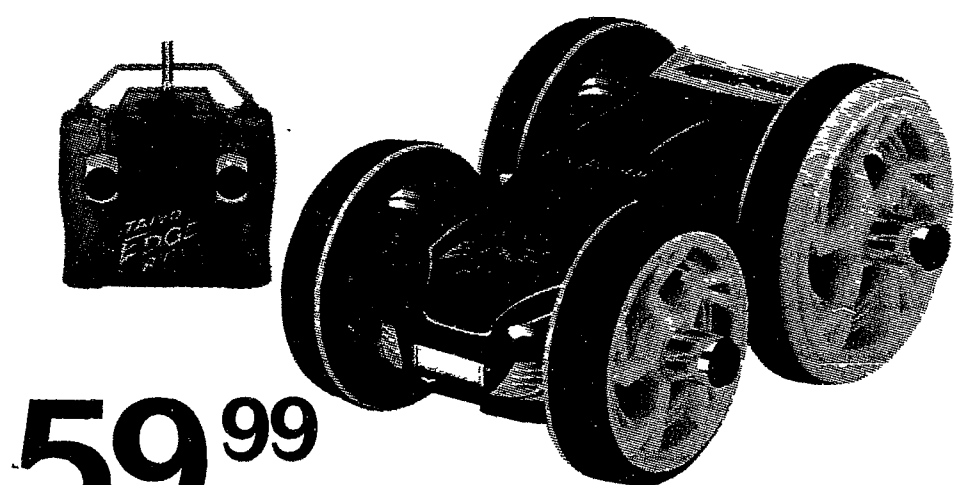
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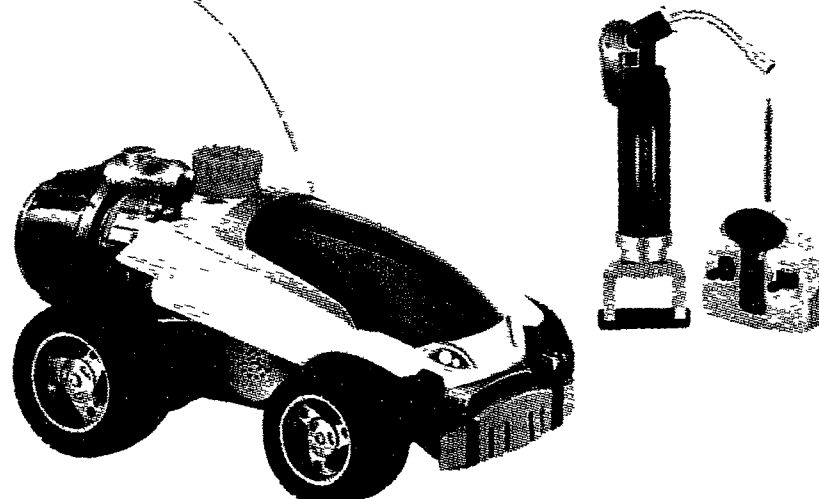
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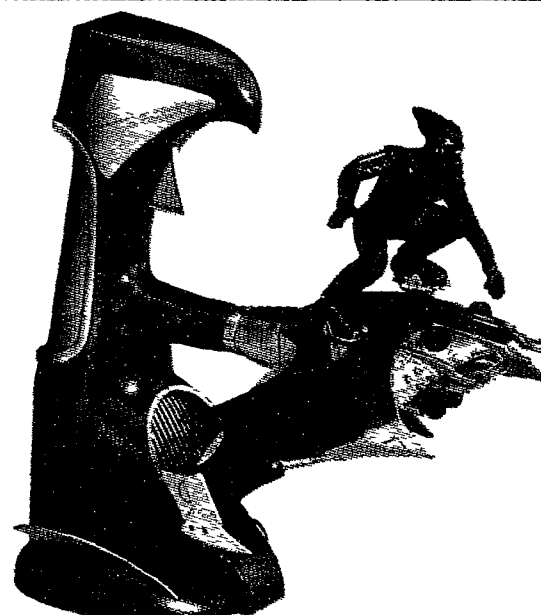
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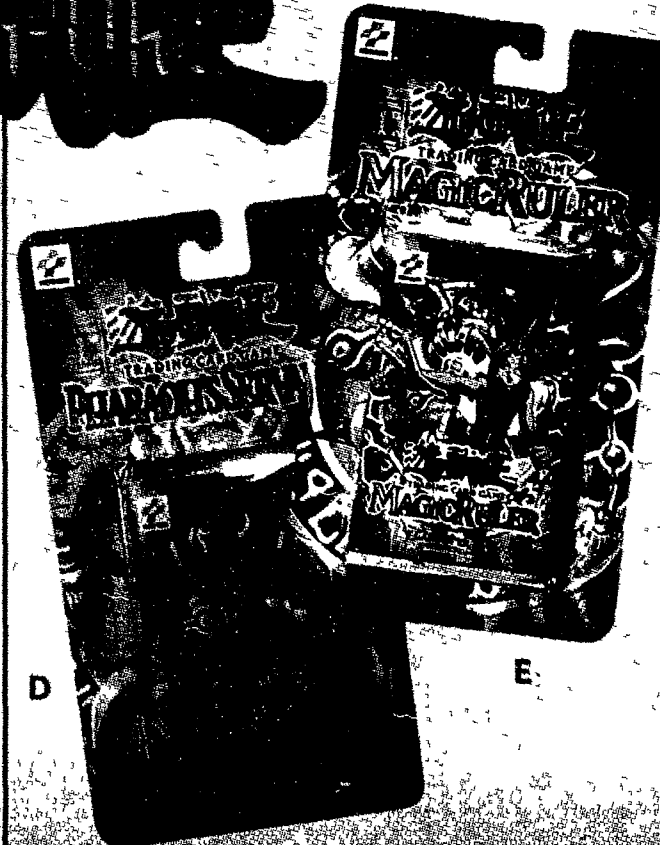
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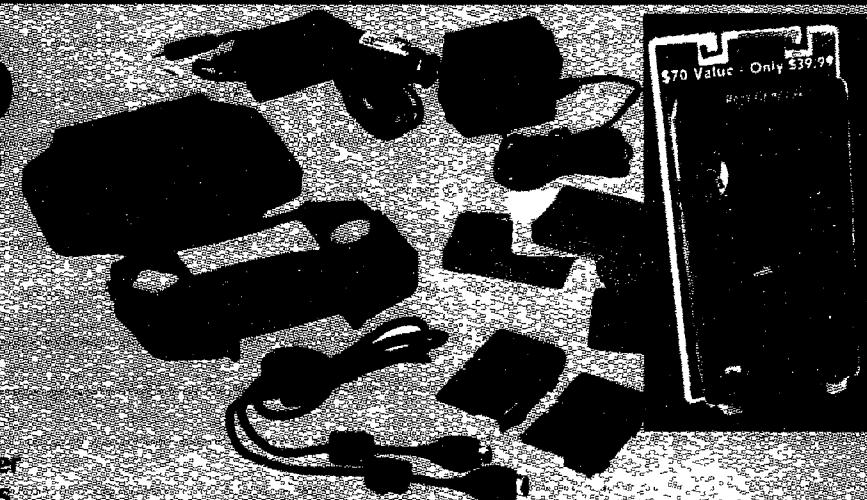
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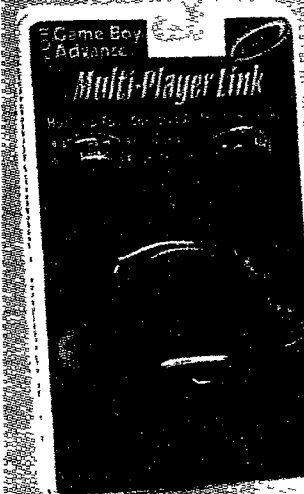
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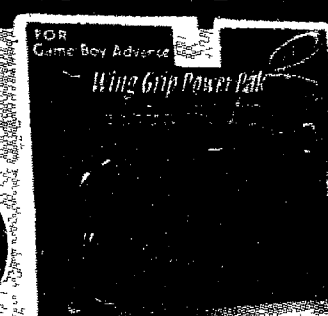
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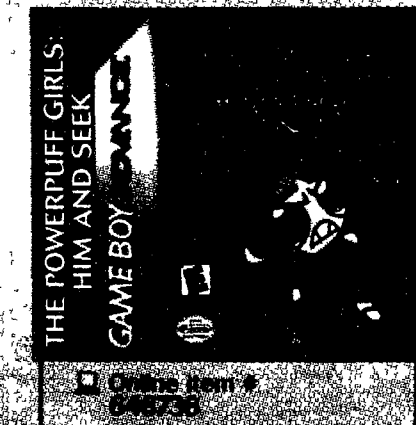
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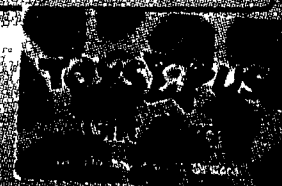


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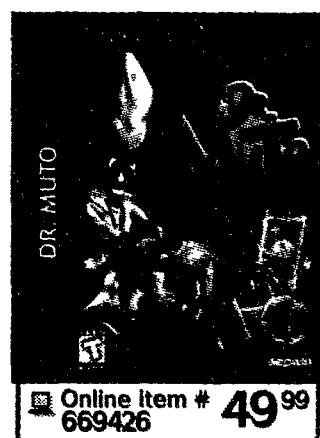
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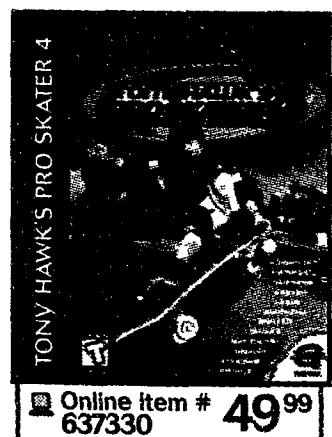
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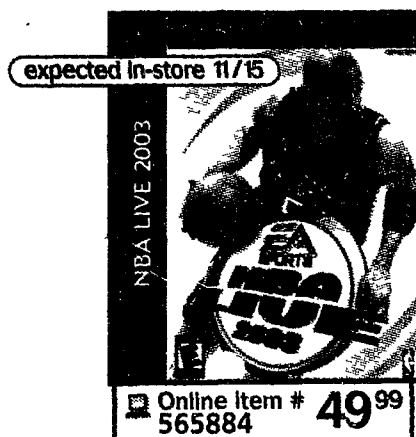
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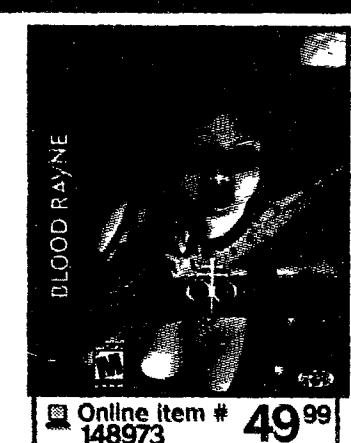
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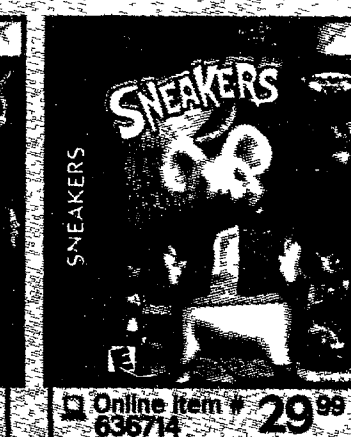
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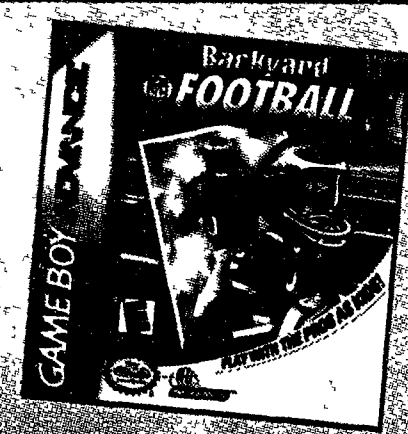


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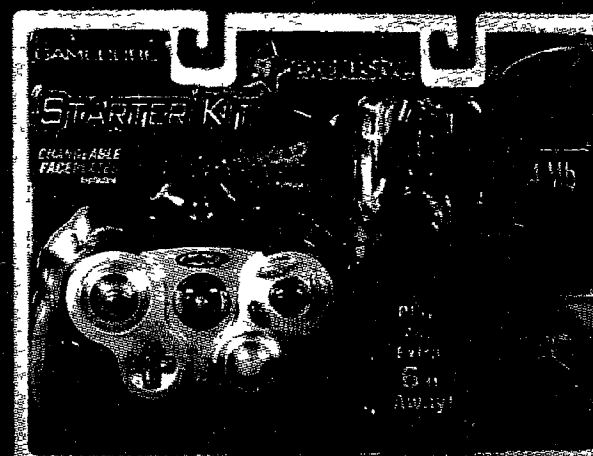
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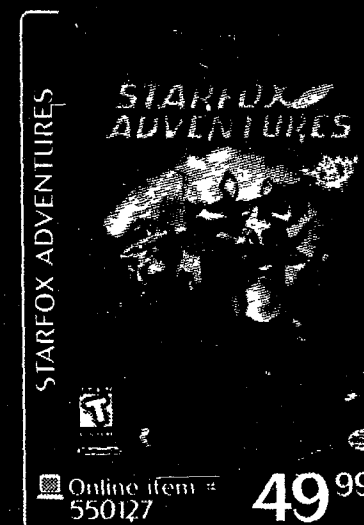


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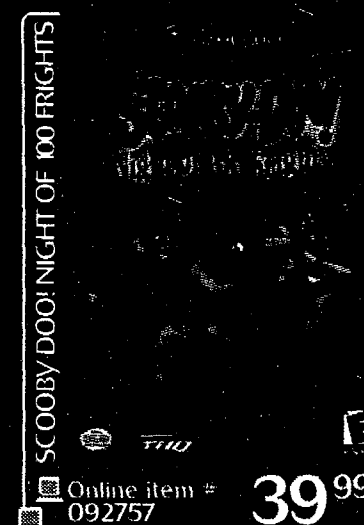
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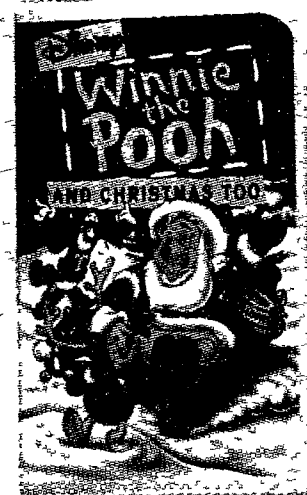


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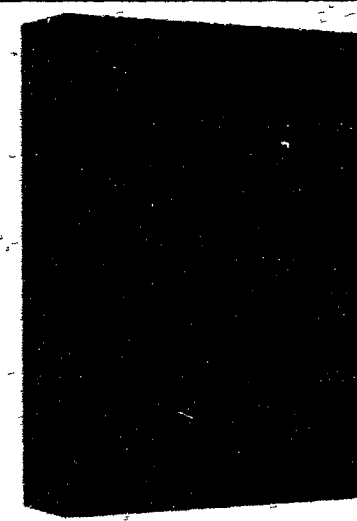
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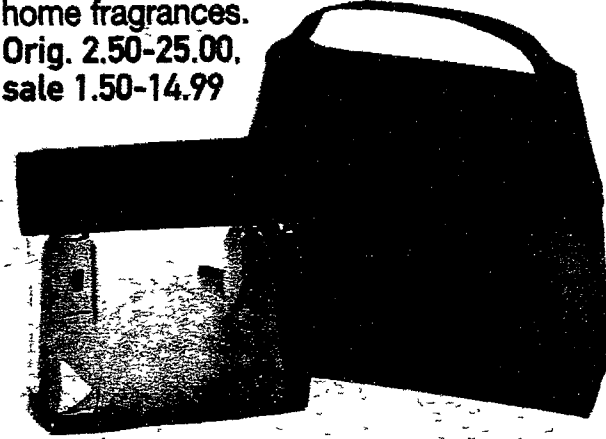
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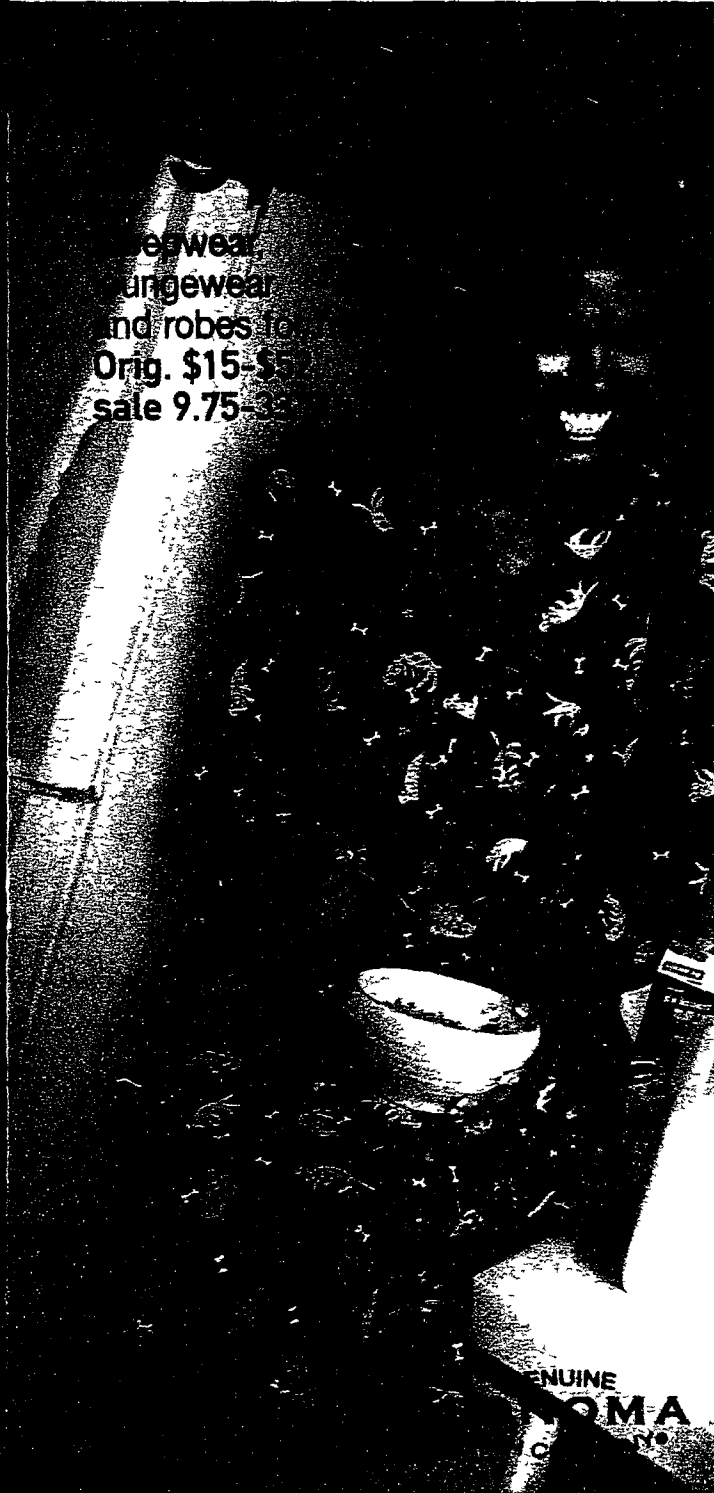
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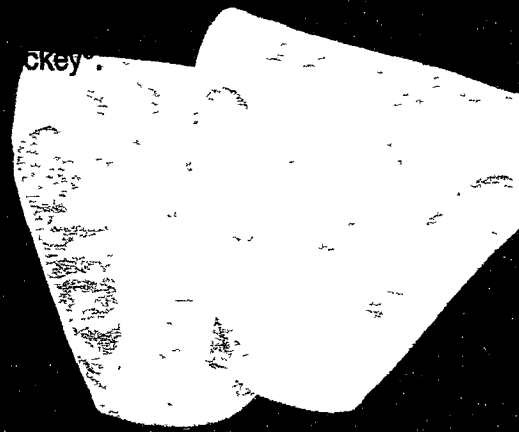
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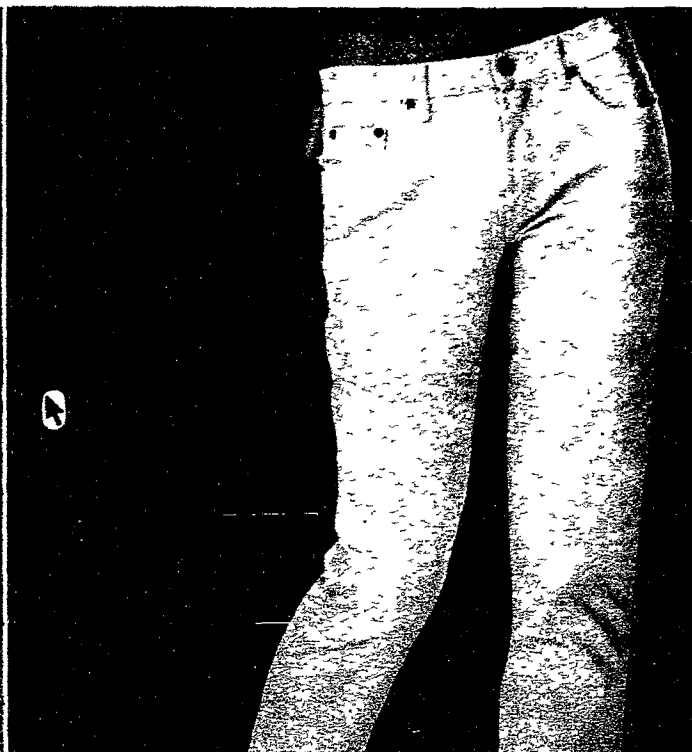
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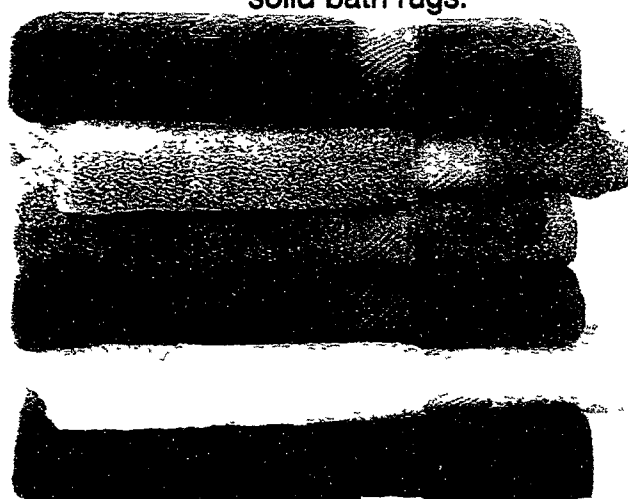


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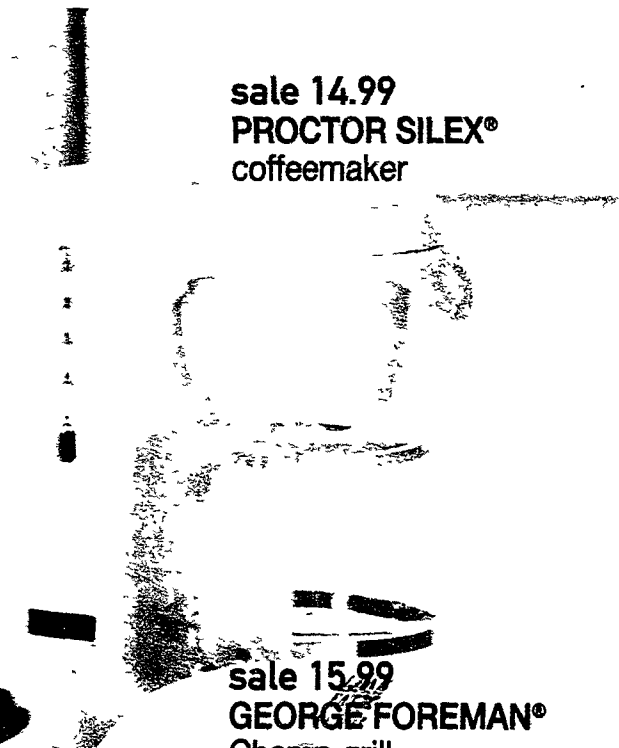
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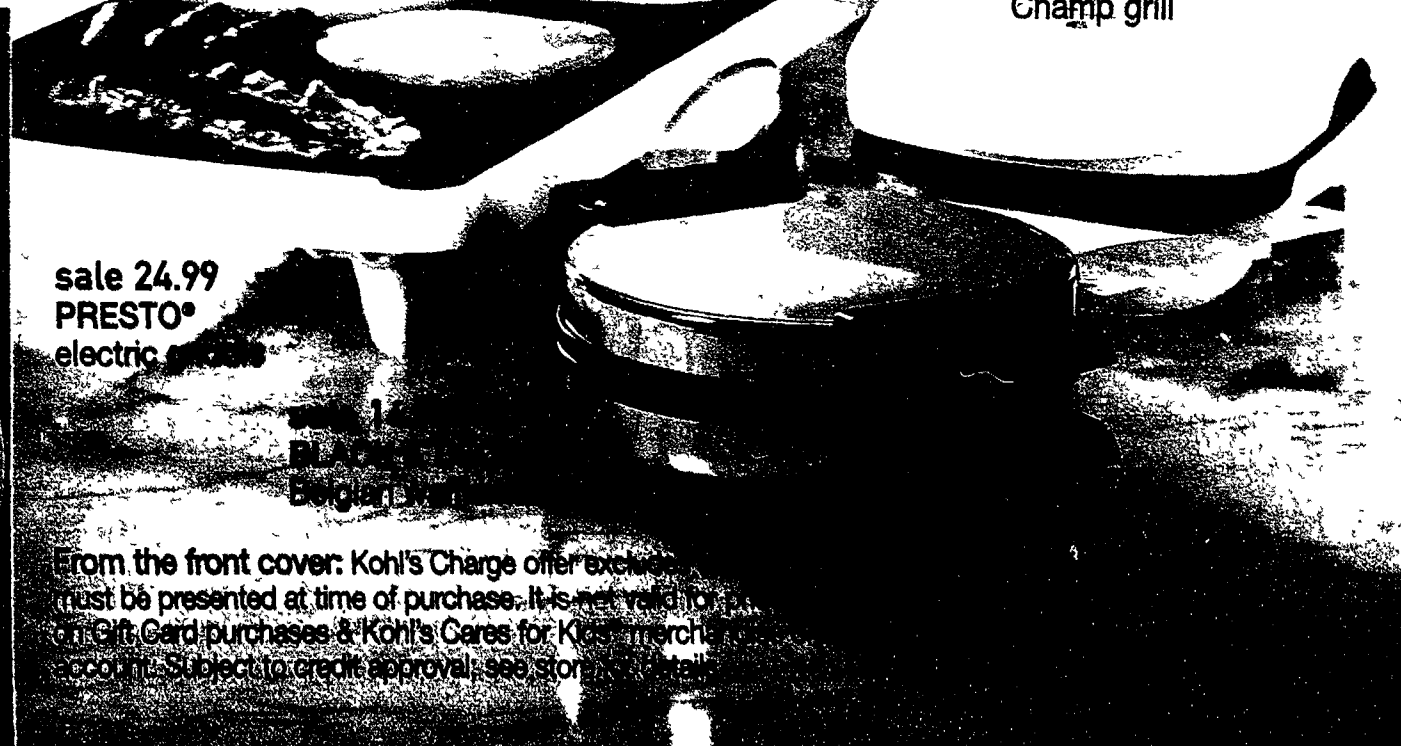


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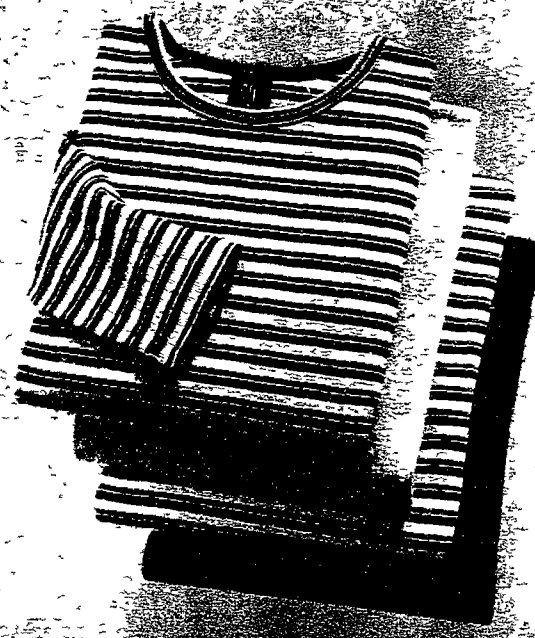
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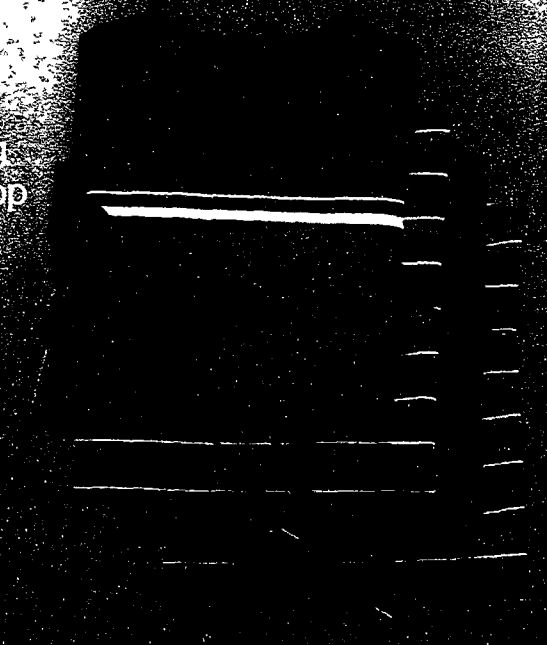
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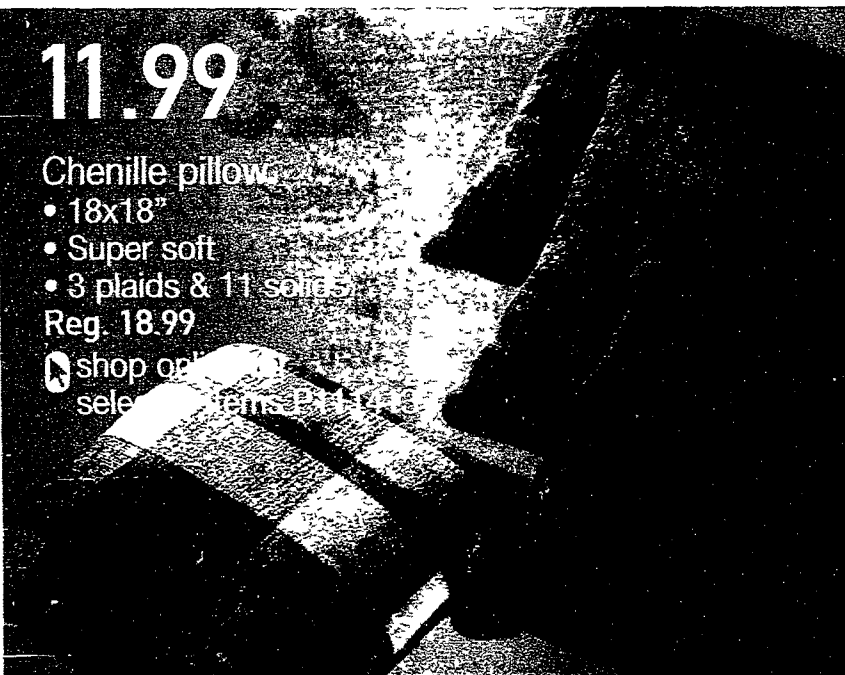


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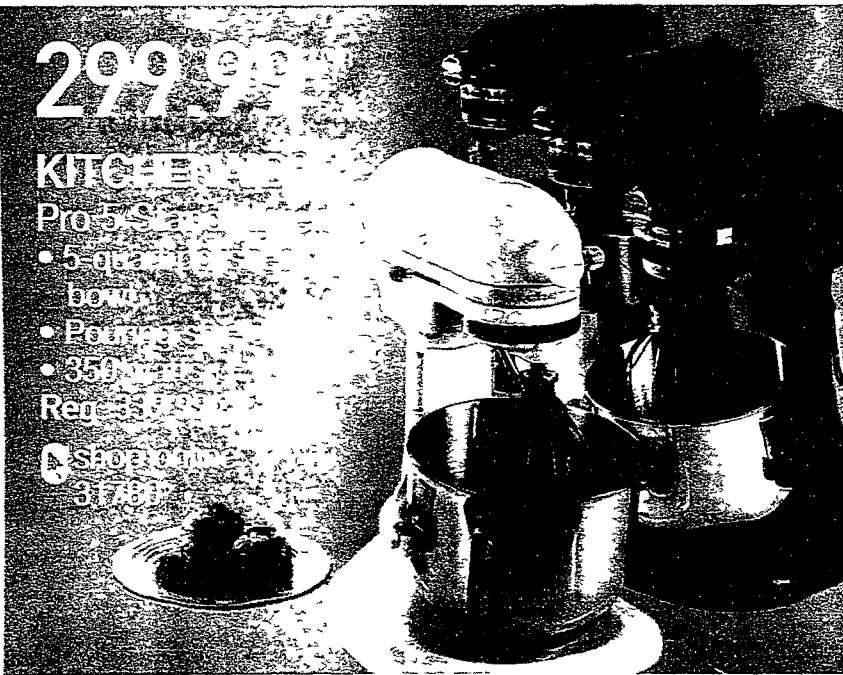
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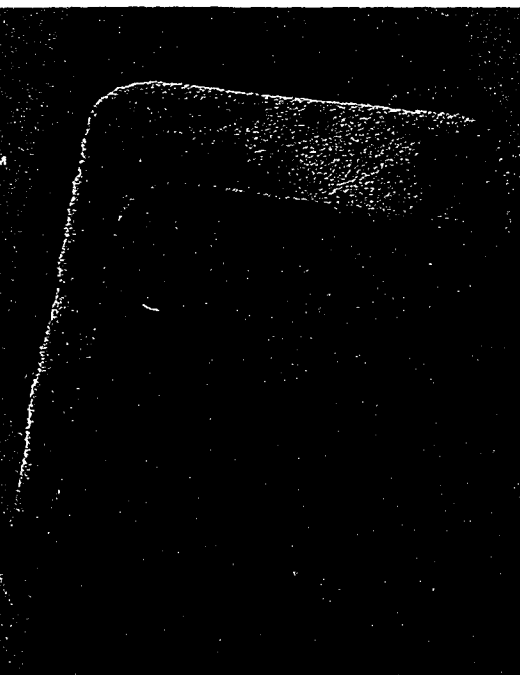
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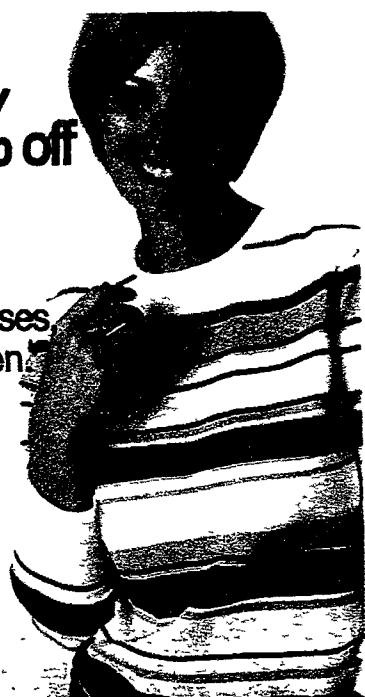
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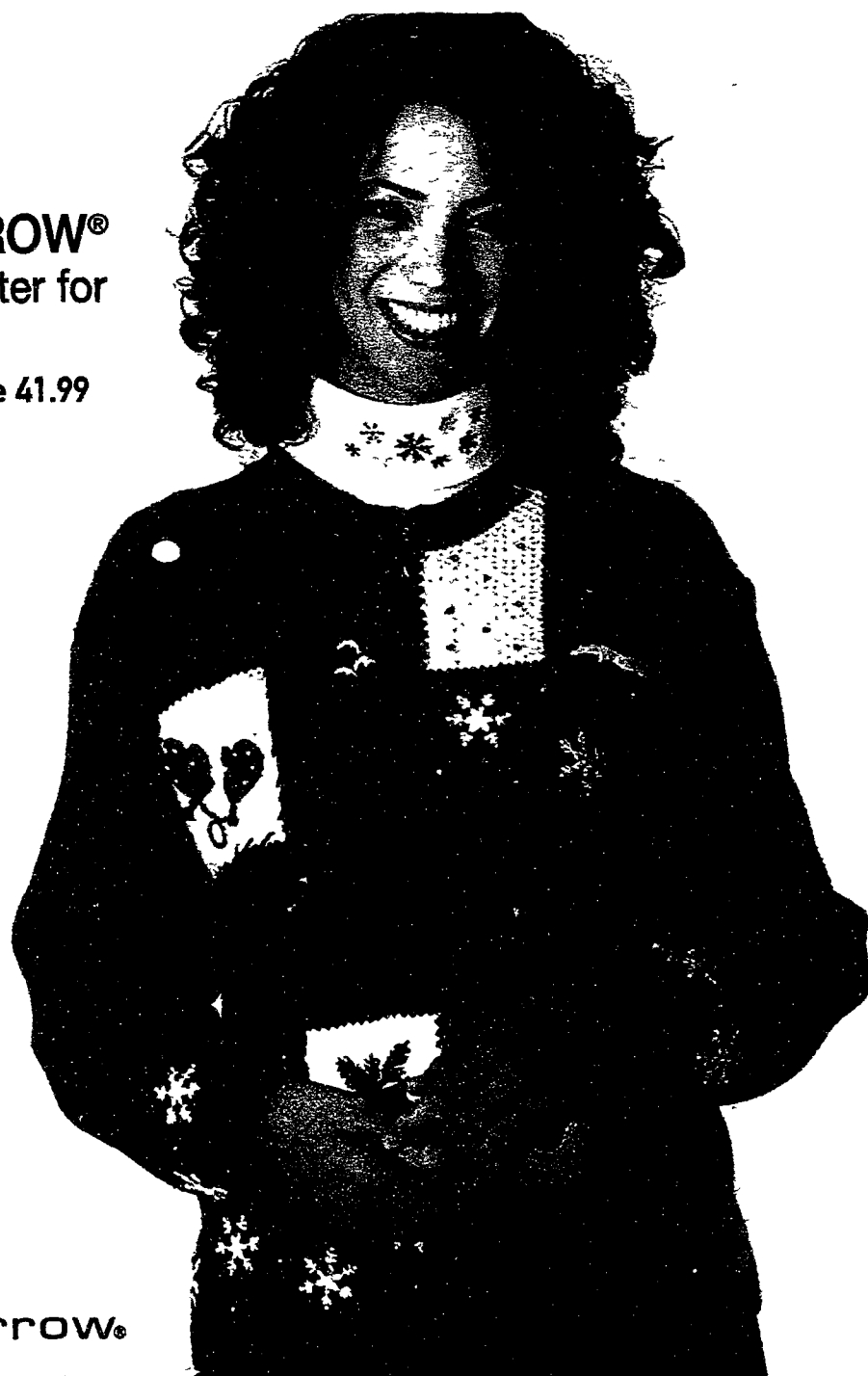
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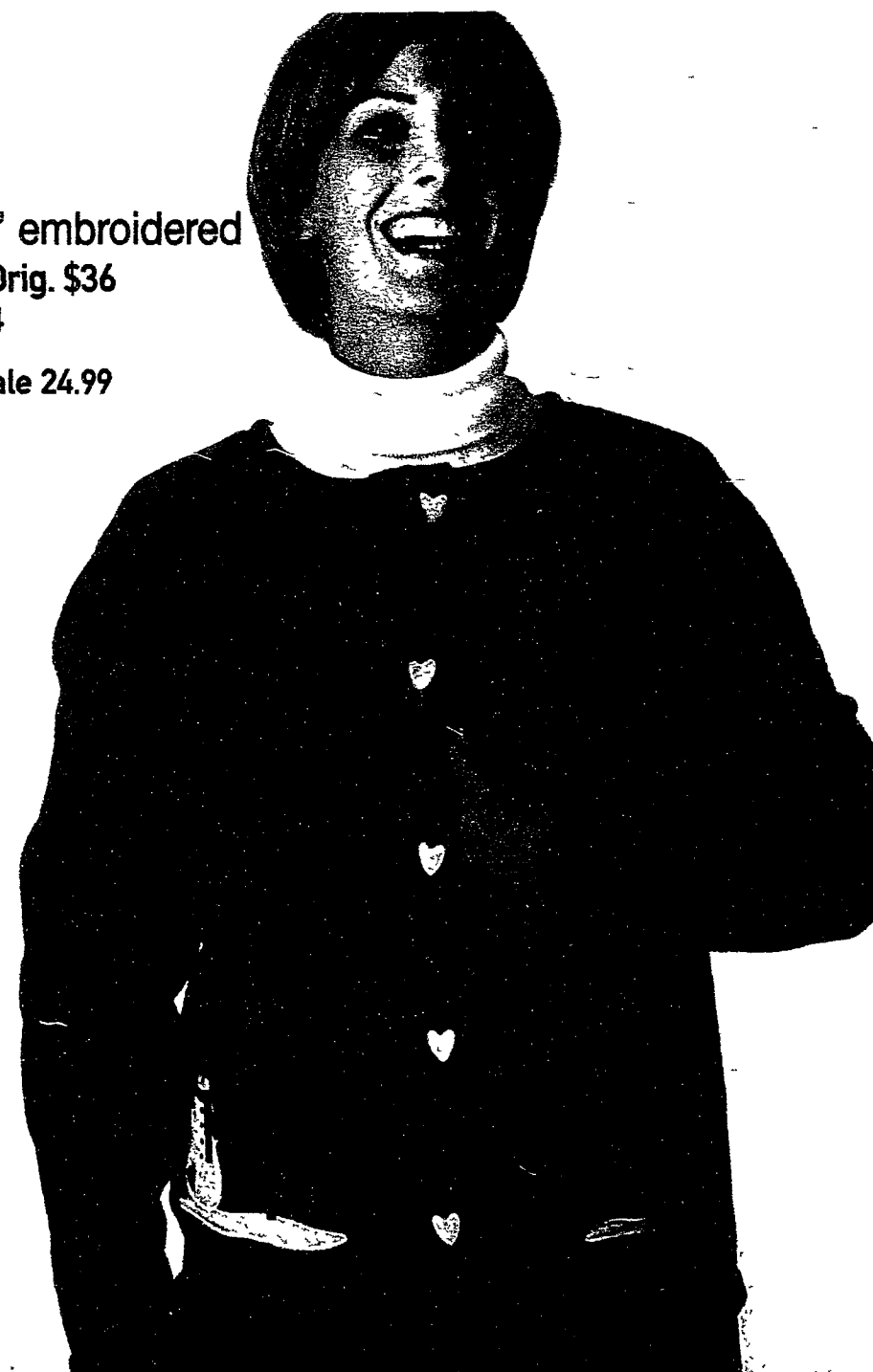
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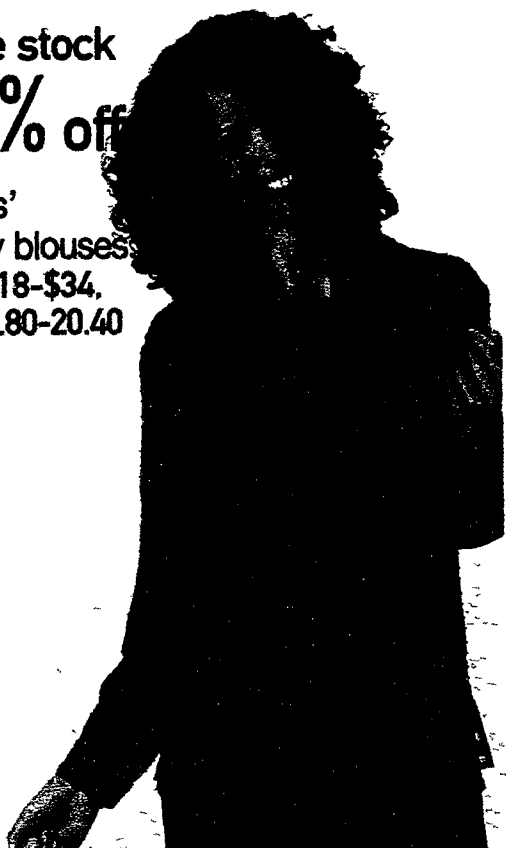
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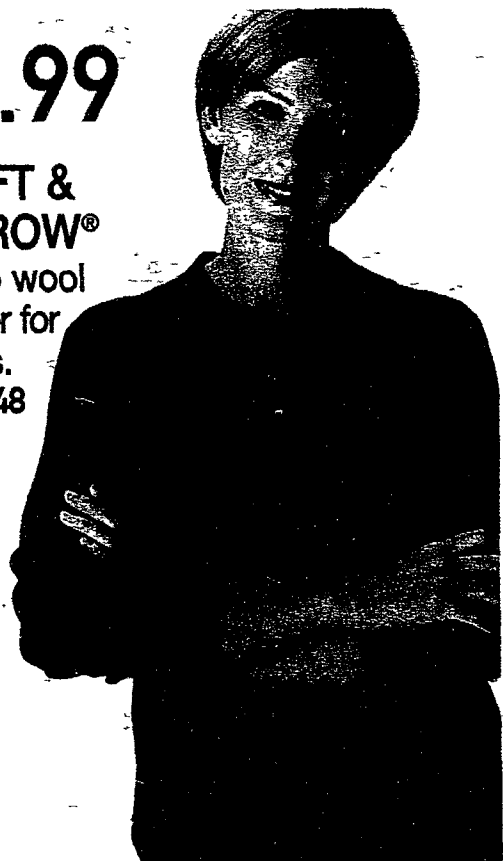
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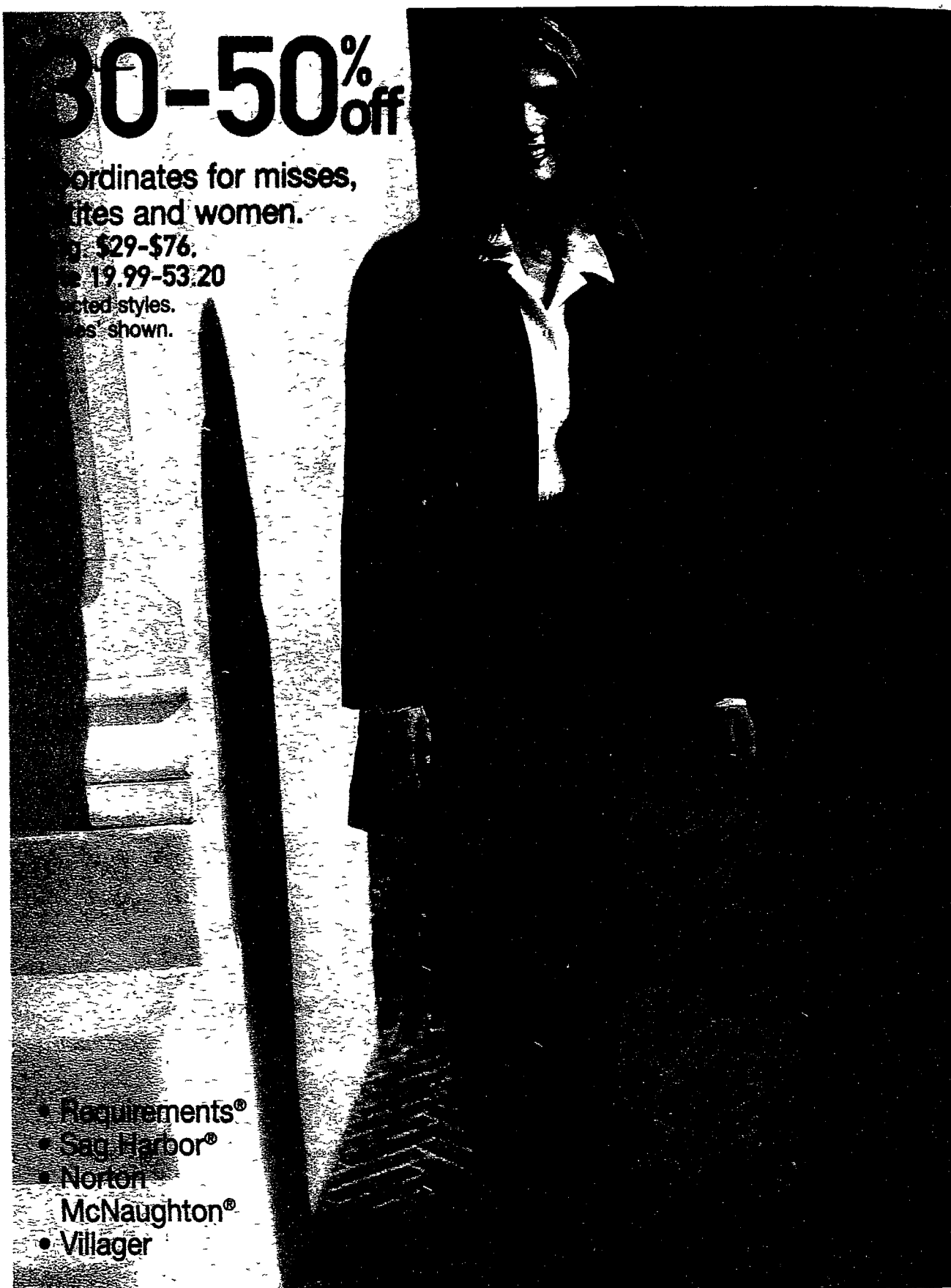
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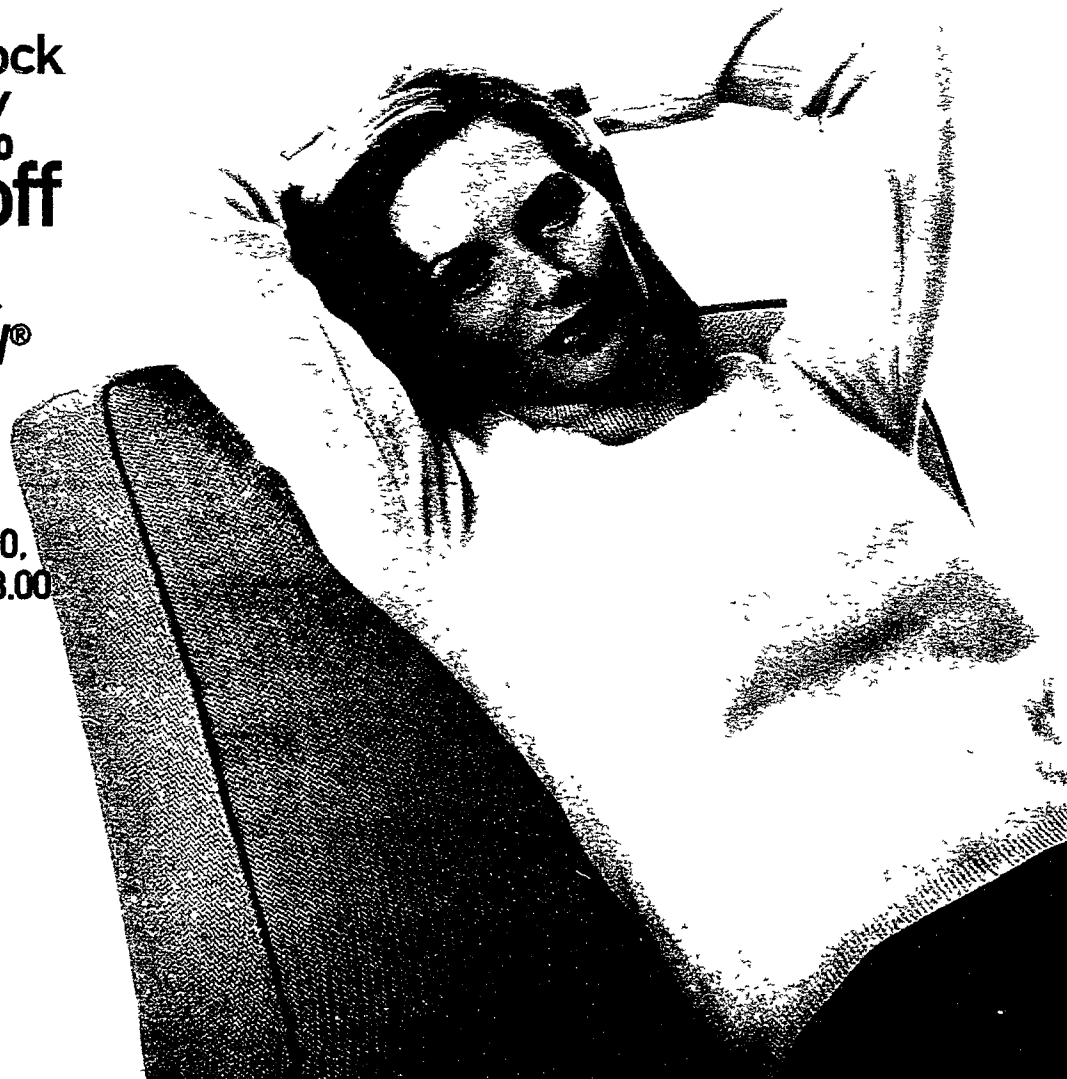
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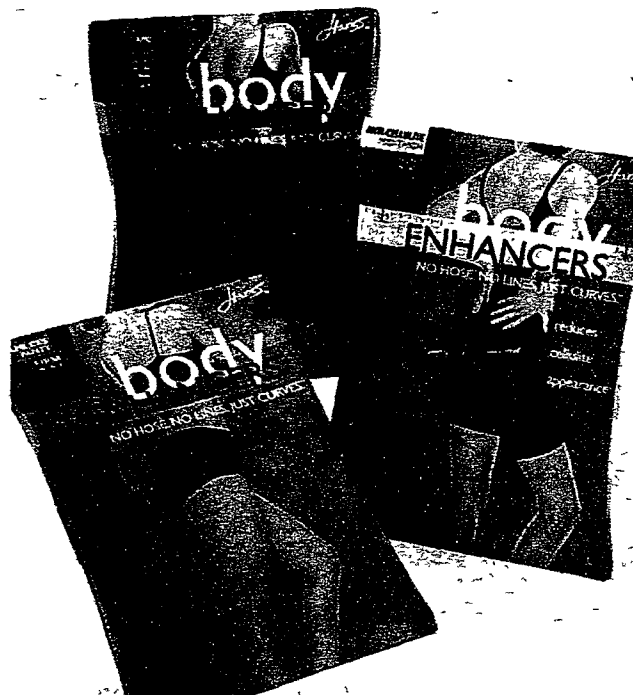


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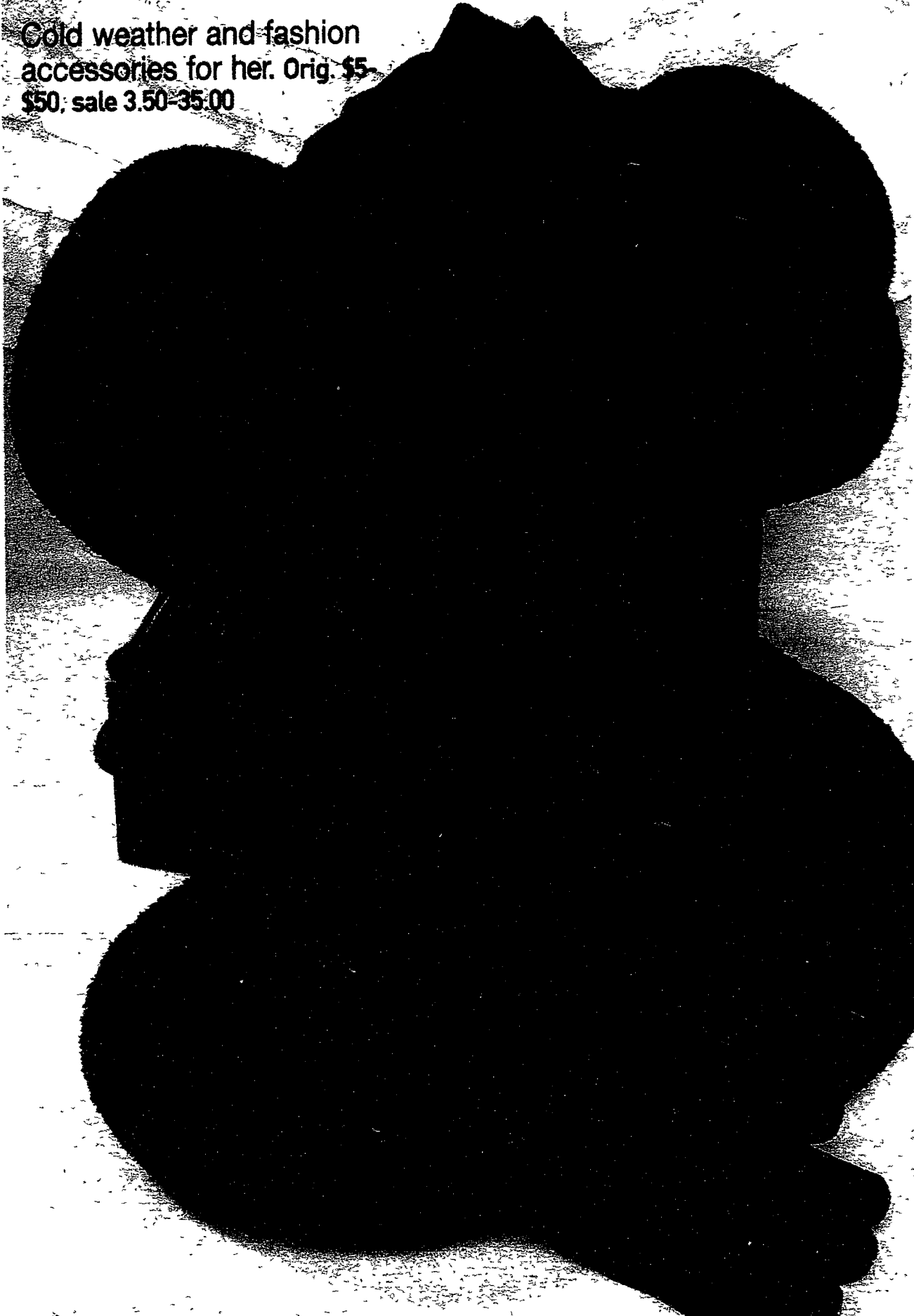
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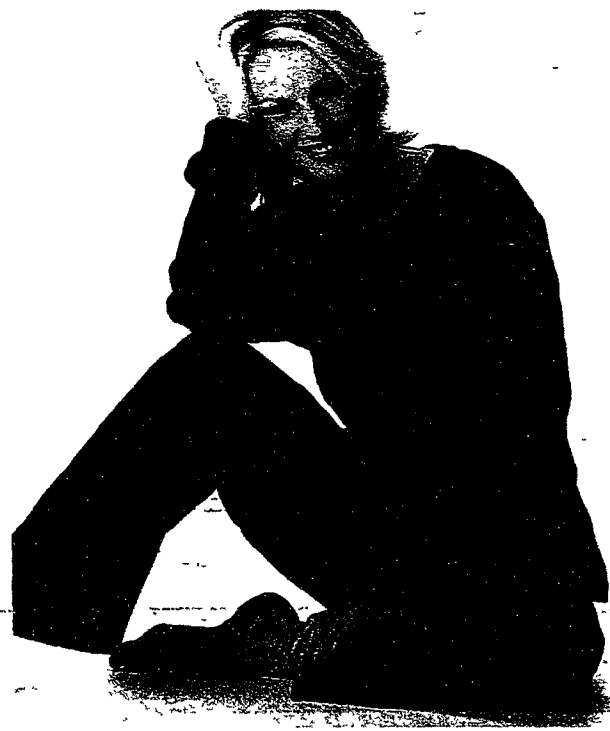
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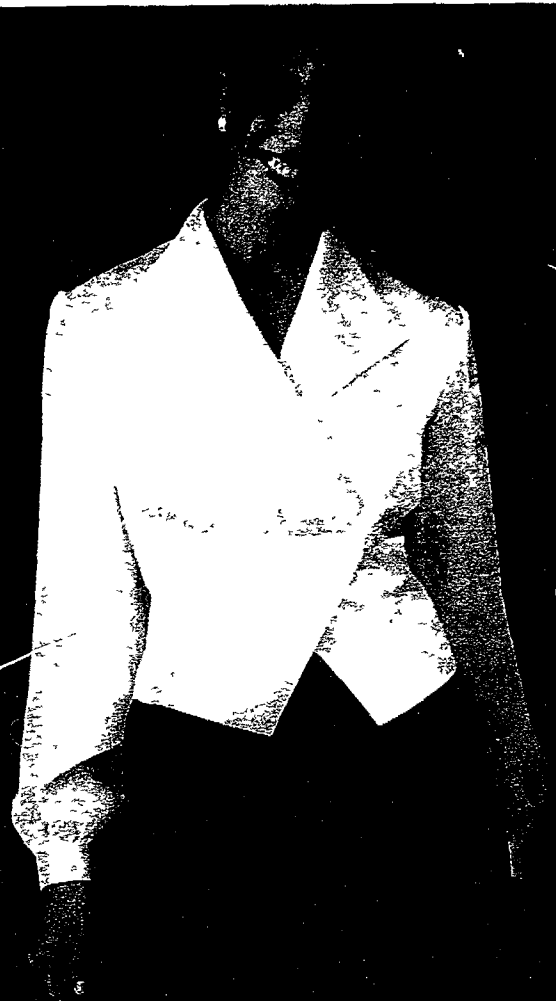


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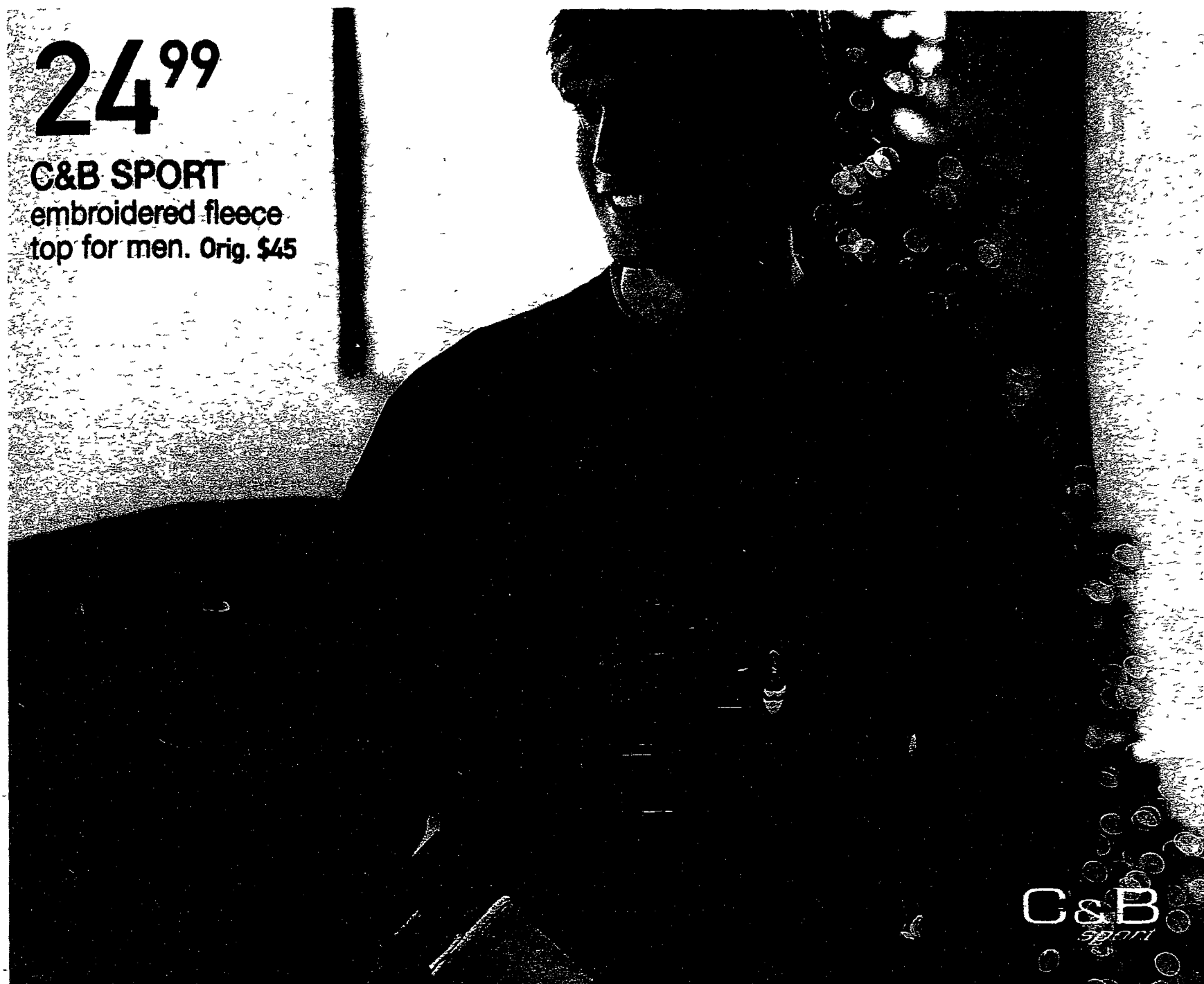
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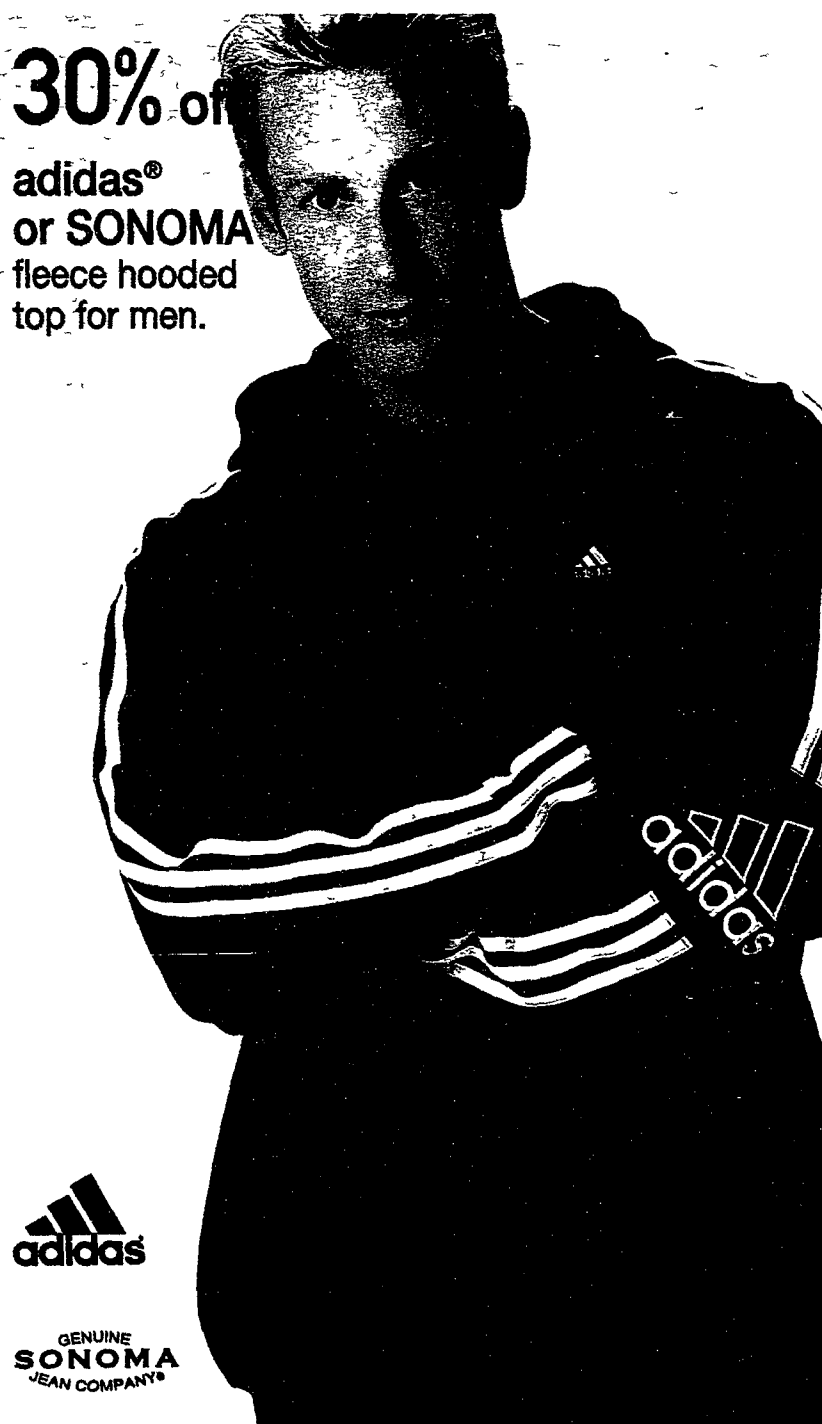
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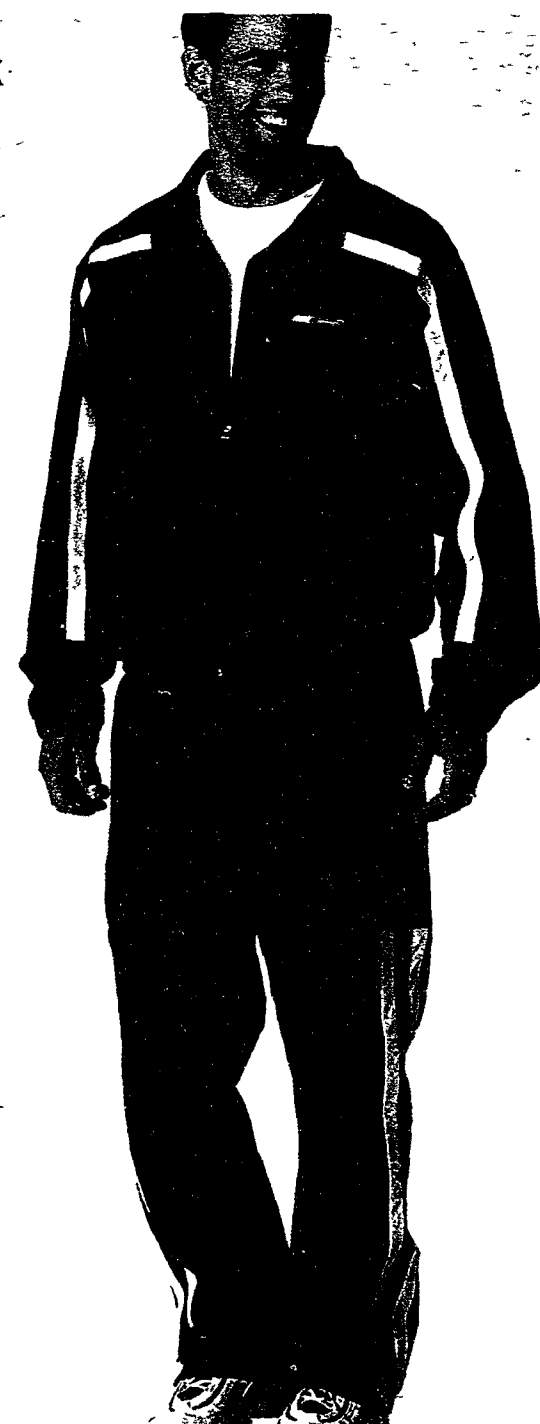
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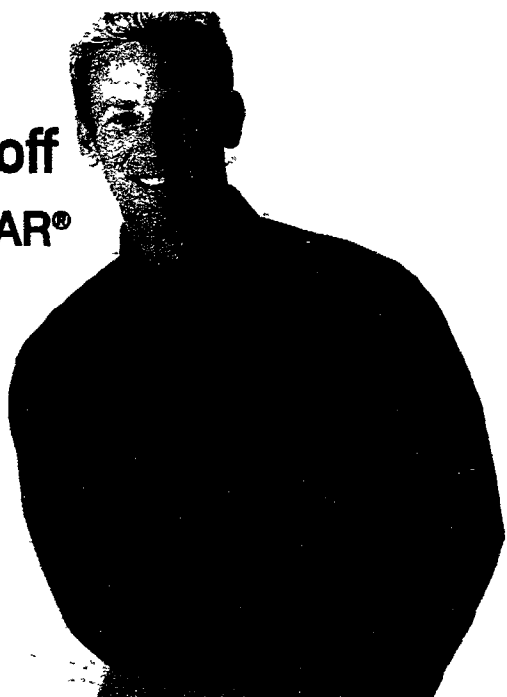


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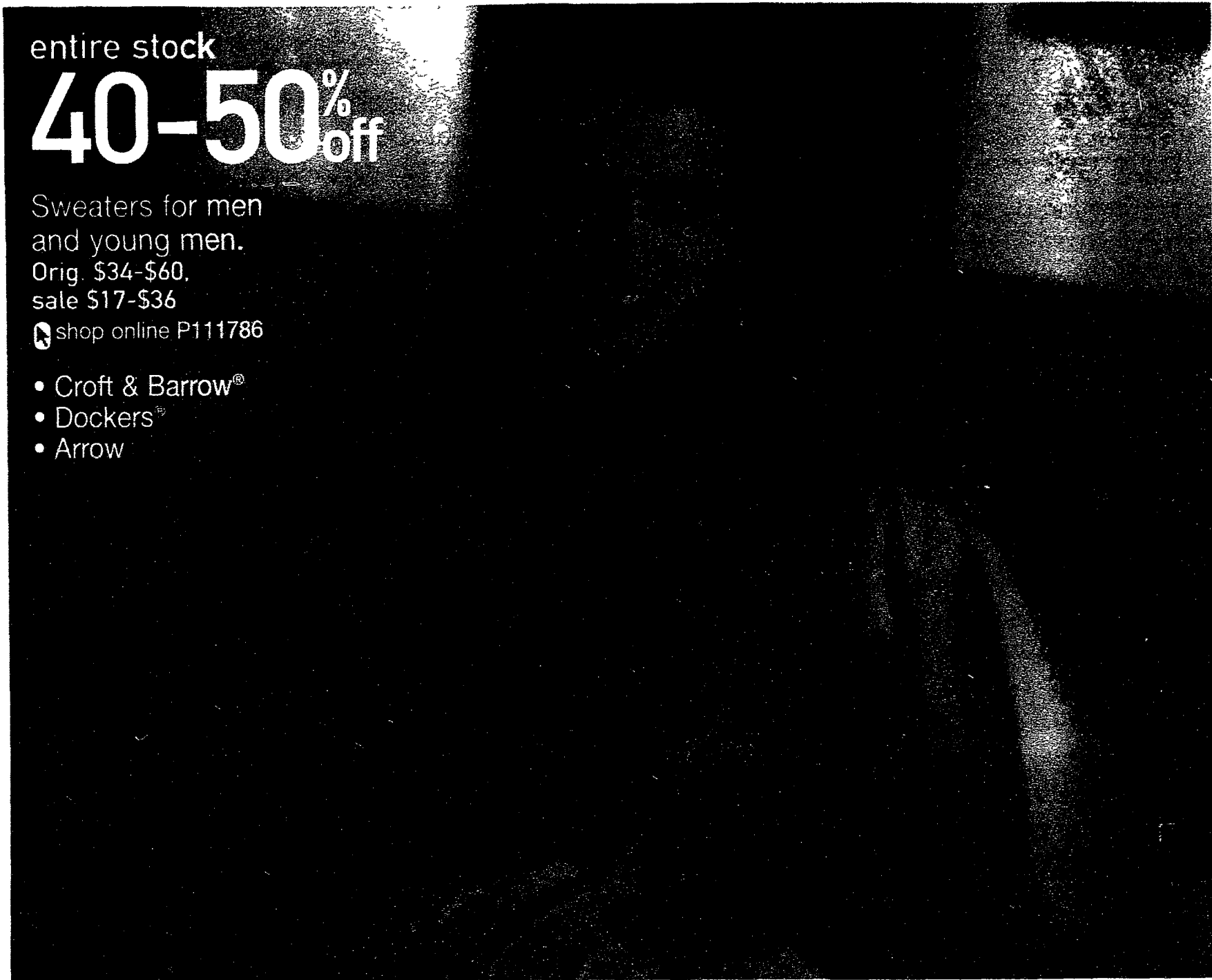
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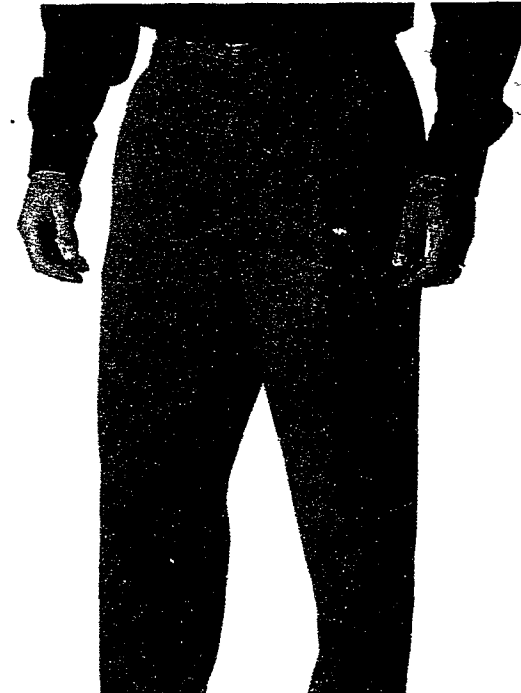
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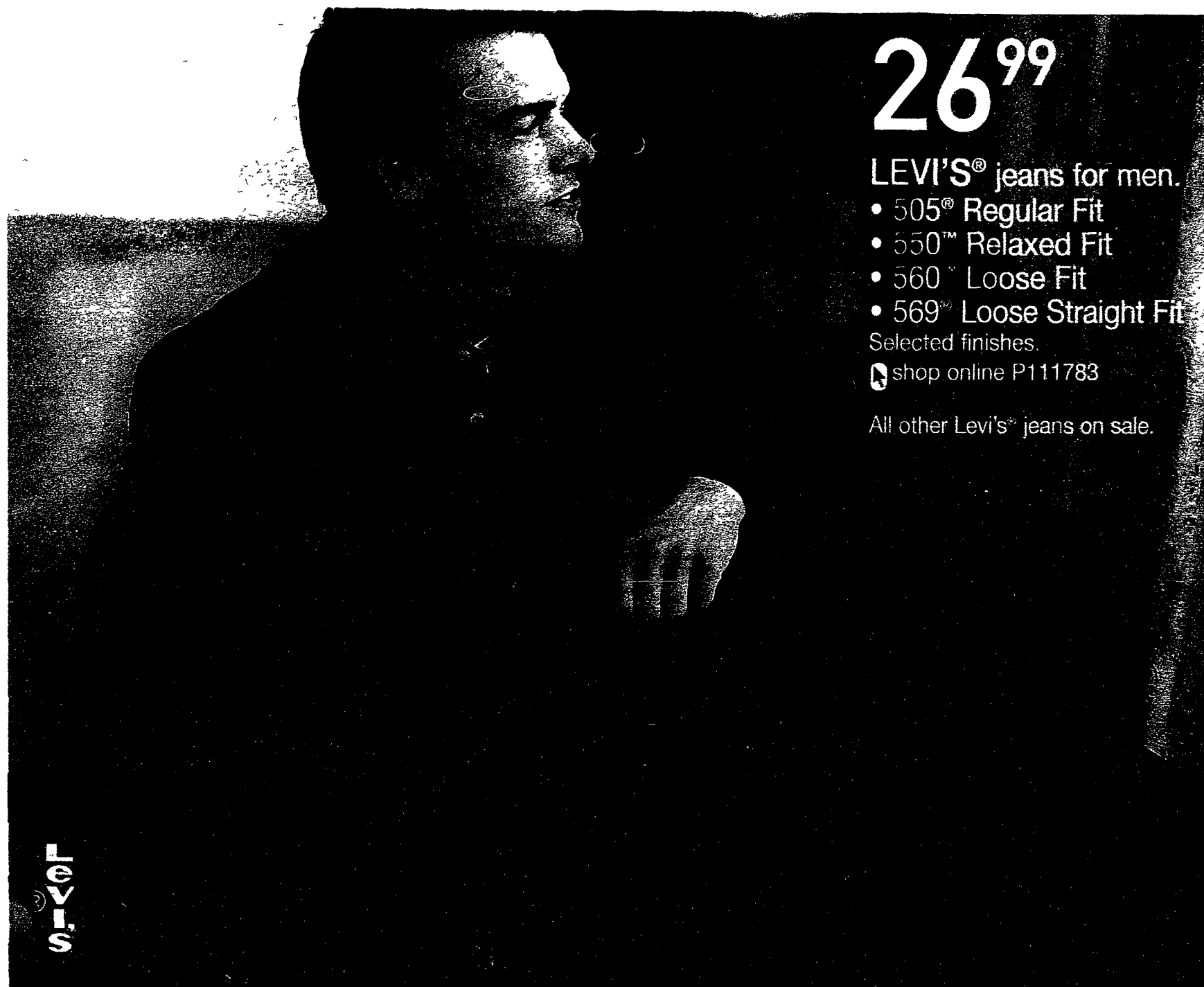


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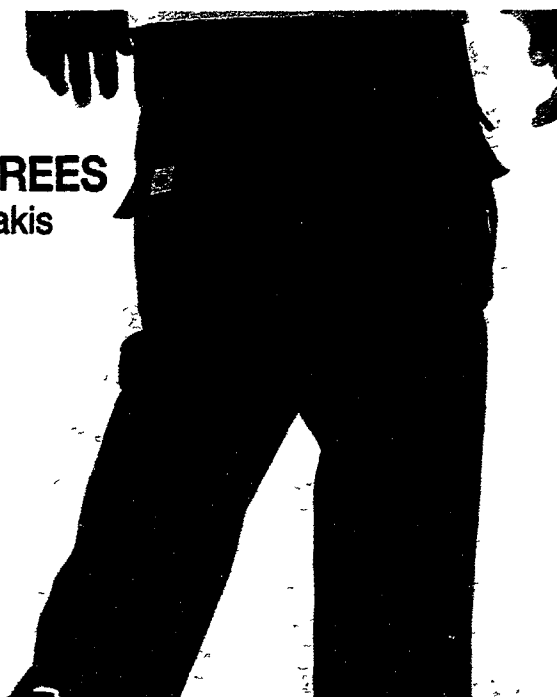
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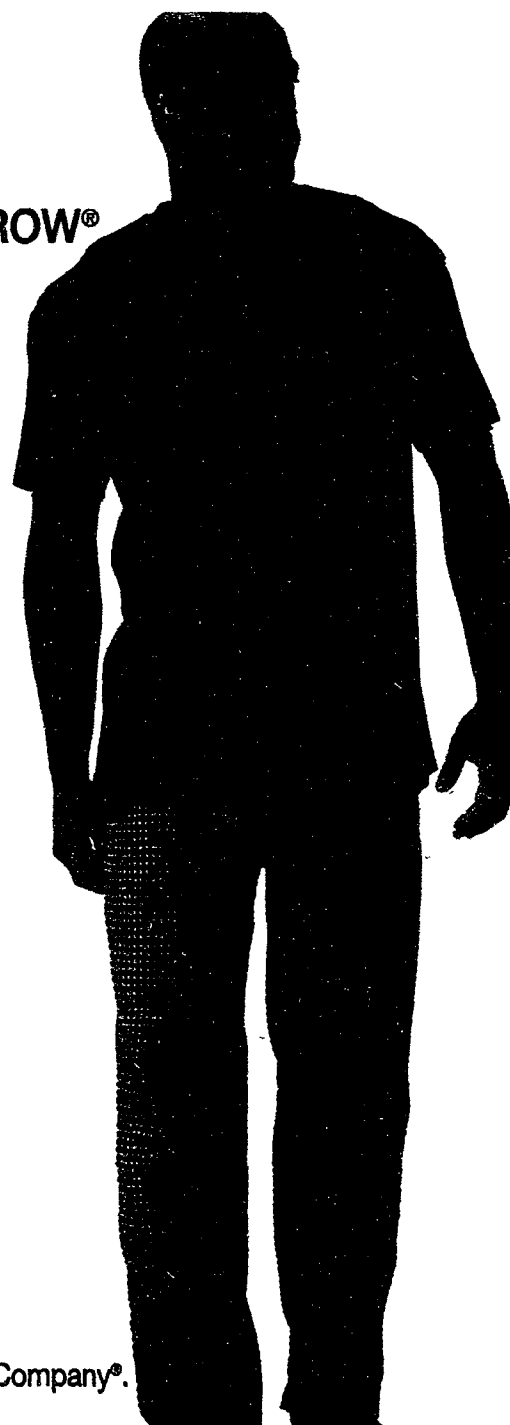
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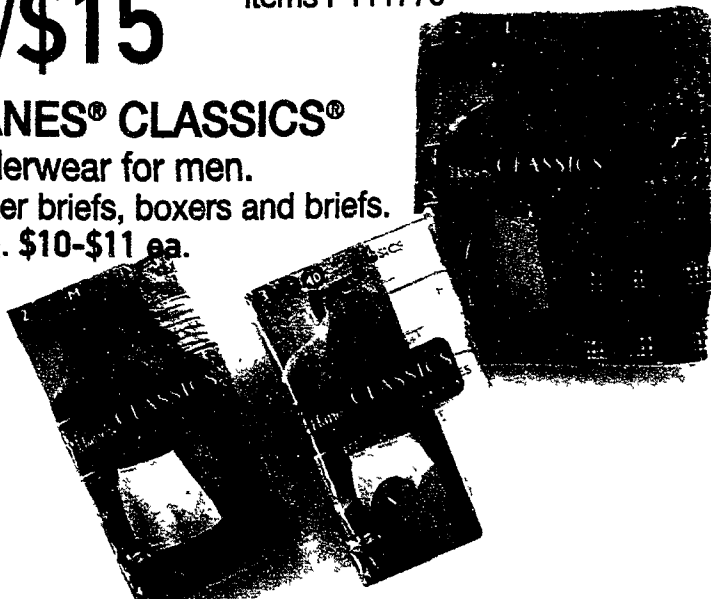
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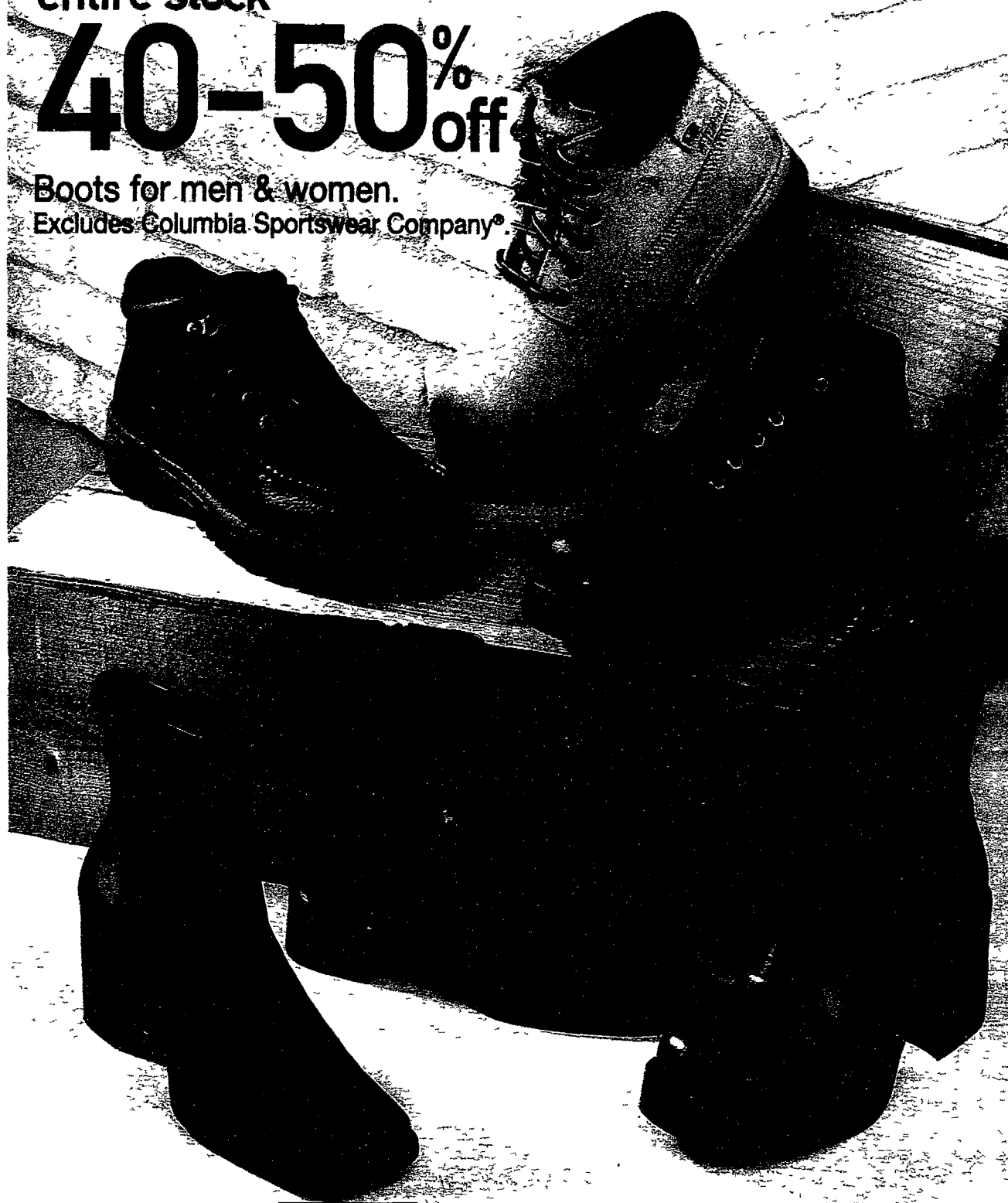


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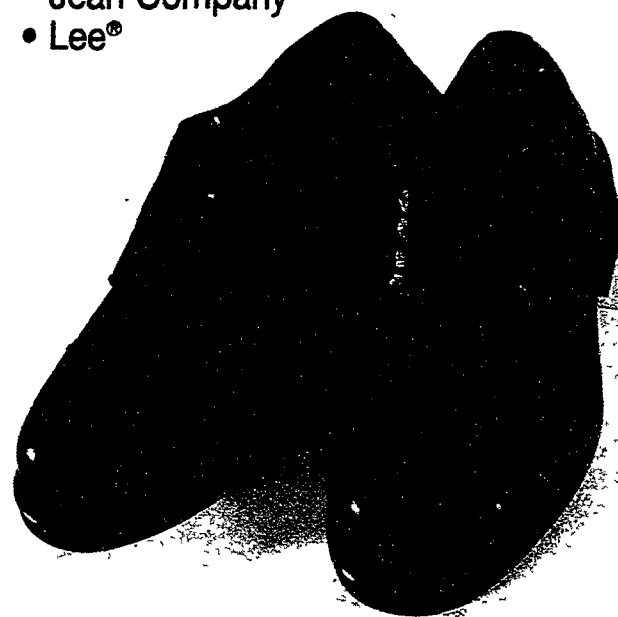
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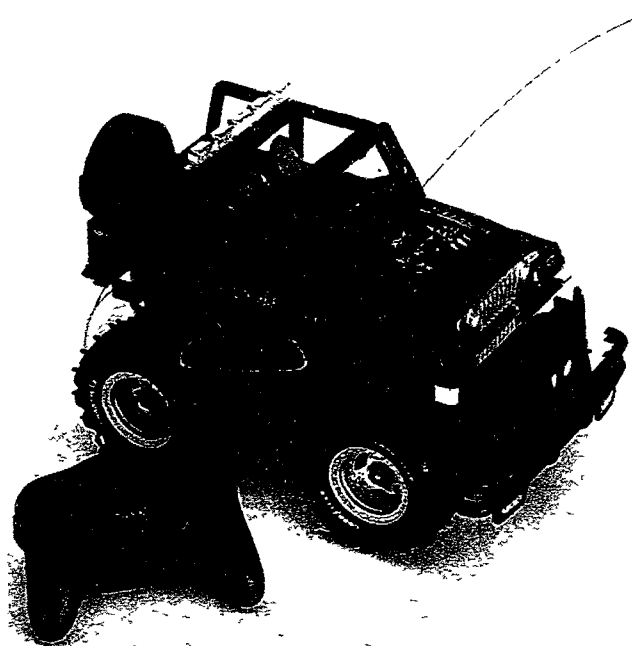


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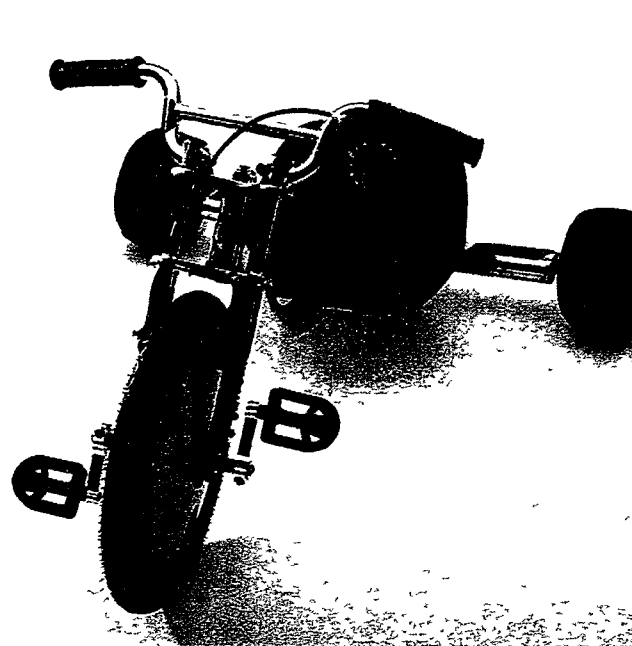
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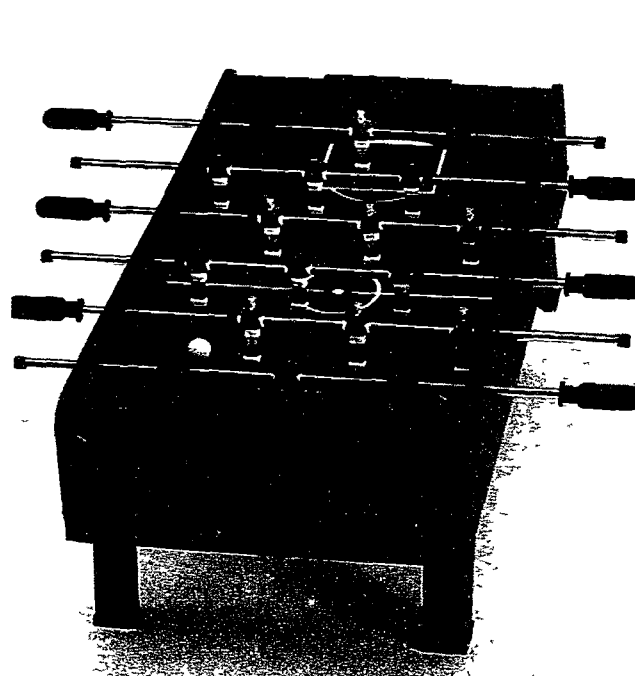


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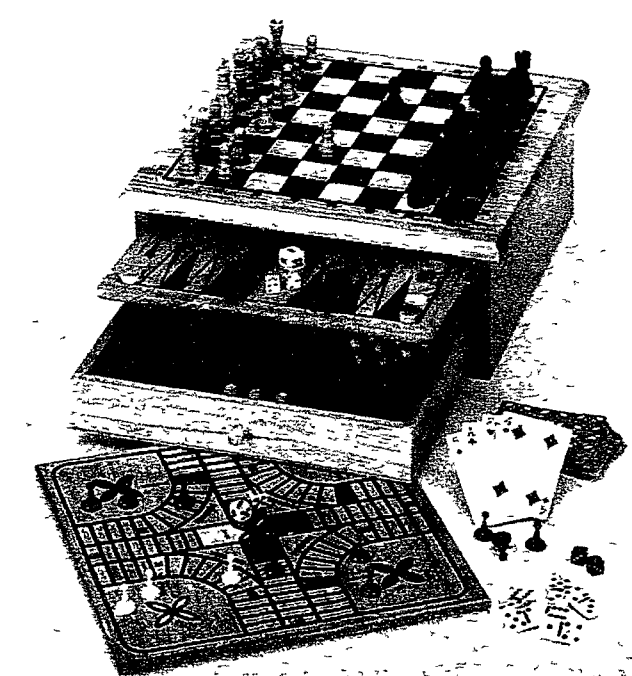
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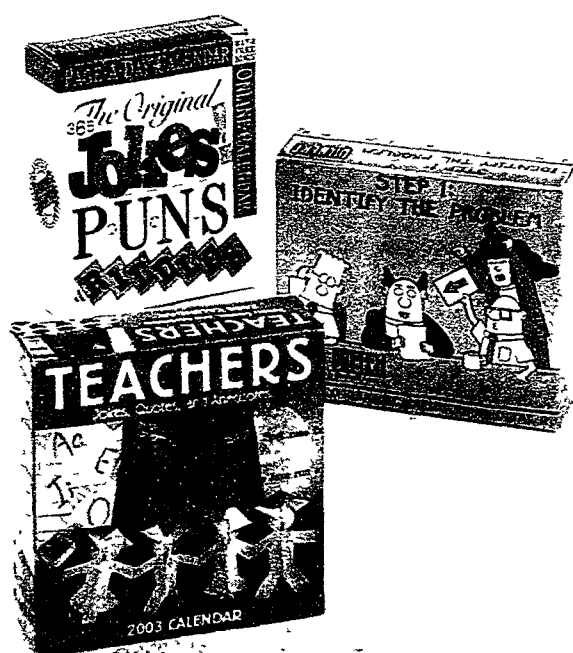
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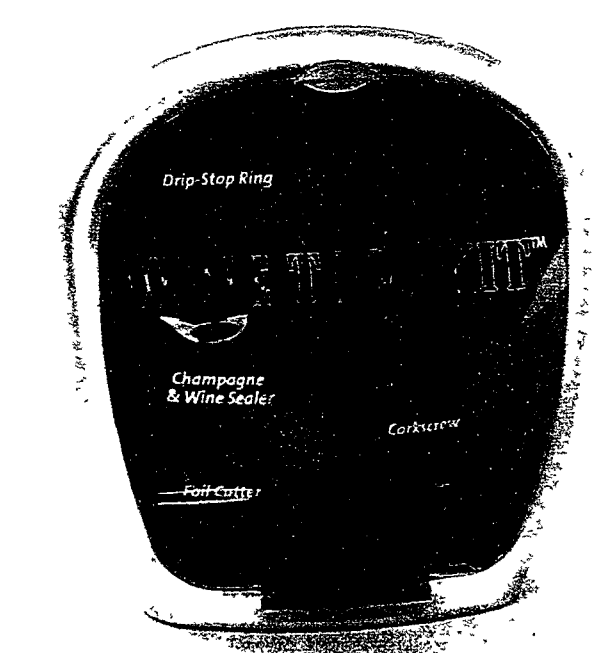
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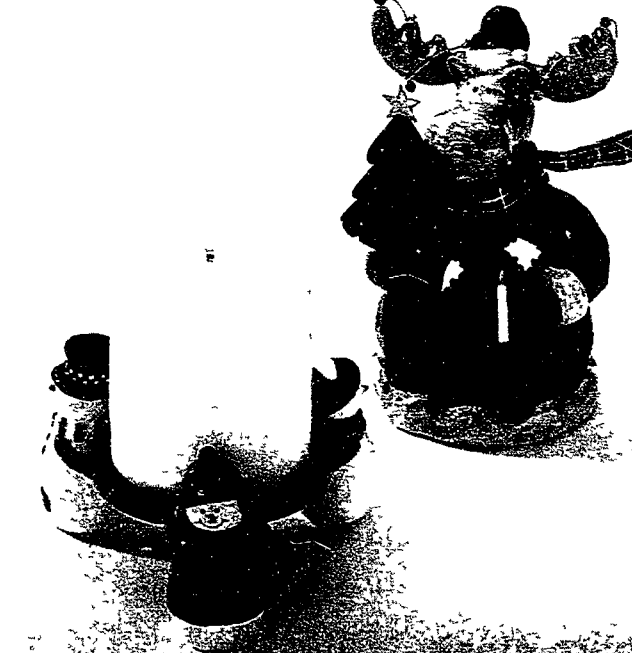
29.99

4-pc. wine tool kit. Reg. 39.99



4.99

Holiday mug. 24 hand painted styles. Orig. 6.99



6.99

Holiday ceramic candle gift. Includes candle. Orig. 12.99-14.99

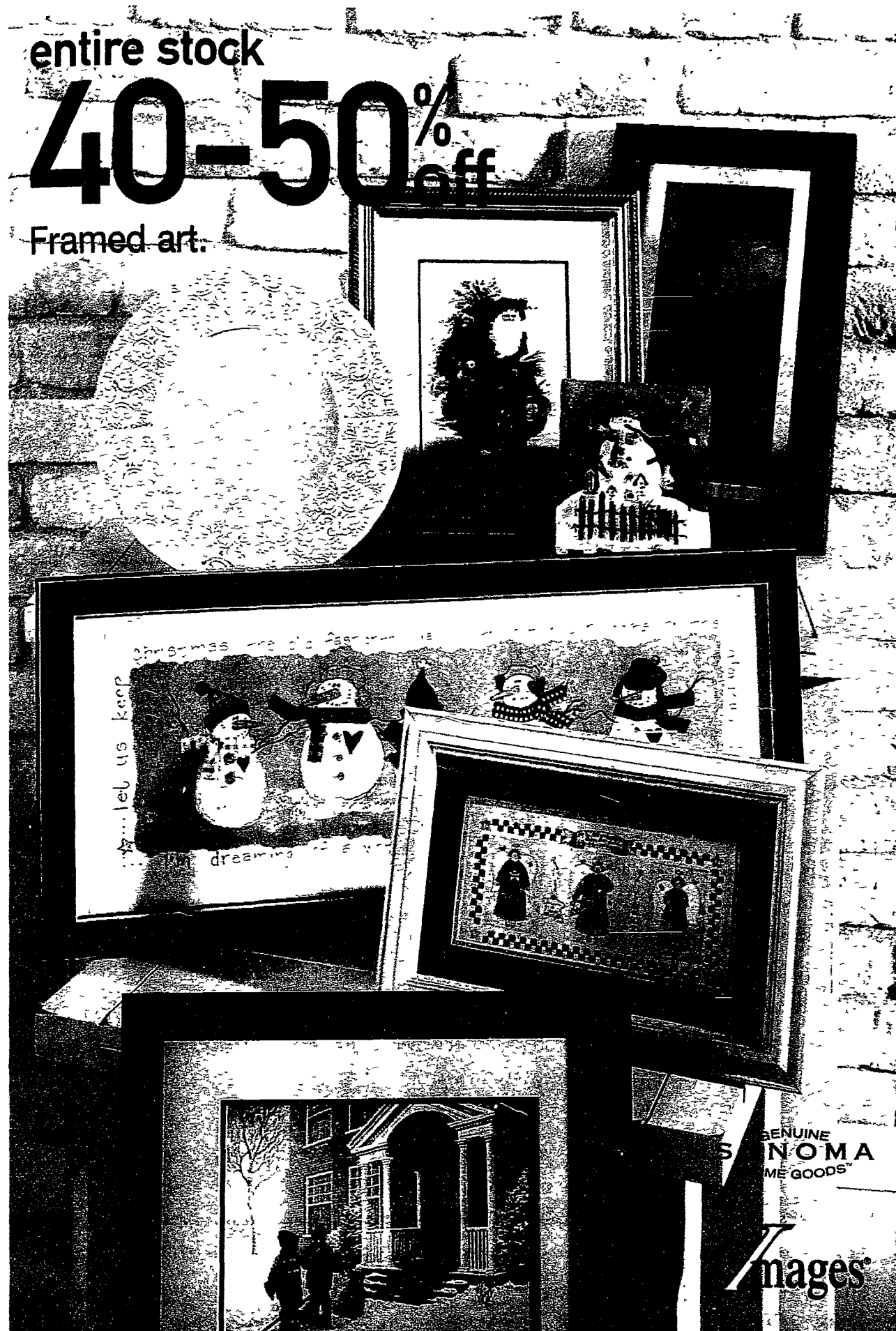
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P111435

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Framed art.



Exclusively at Kohl's!



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Everyday dinnerware. Featuring DiFrutto.

14.99

FETCO® wall decor. Orig. 29.99

40% off all other Fetco® wall decor.



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Holiday dinnerware. Featuring Zulauf.

Exclusively at Kohl's!



14.99

Musical dancing snowman. Snowflakes light up & twirl when music plays. Orig. 29.99



6.99

Gift book. Orig. 7.95-9.95

Hallmark® mini Kiss Kiss™ plush

Free with the purchase of any 3 Hallmark® cards. A \$4.00 value. While quantities last.

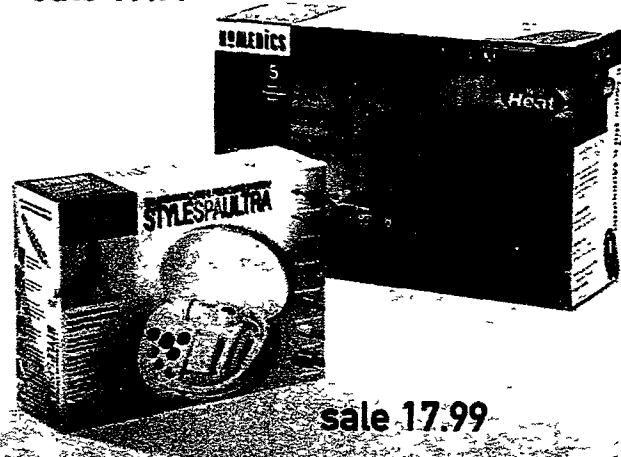


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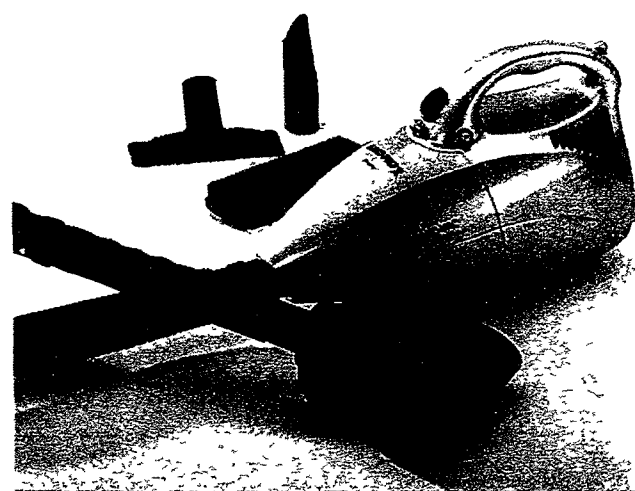
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9.99 after \$5 mail-in rebate

Porcelain enamel

Cabernet cookware.

Reg. 19.99 ea., sale 14.99 ea.



39.99

EURO-PRO™ Shark vac with Turbo Brush. 750 watts. Reg. 49.99

10-25

KRUPS® collection of **CUISINART®** items P111432

sale 199.99

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KRUPS Cuisinart



224.99

CIRCULON® 11-pc. cookware set. Reg. 279.99

shop online 2638



your choice
19.99

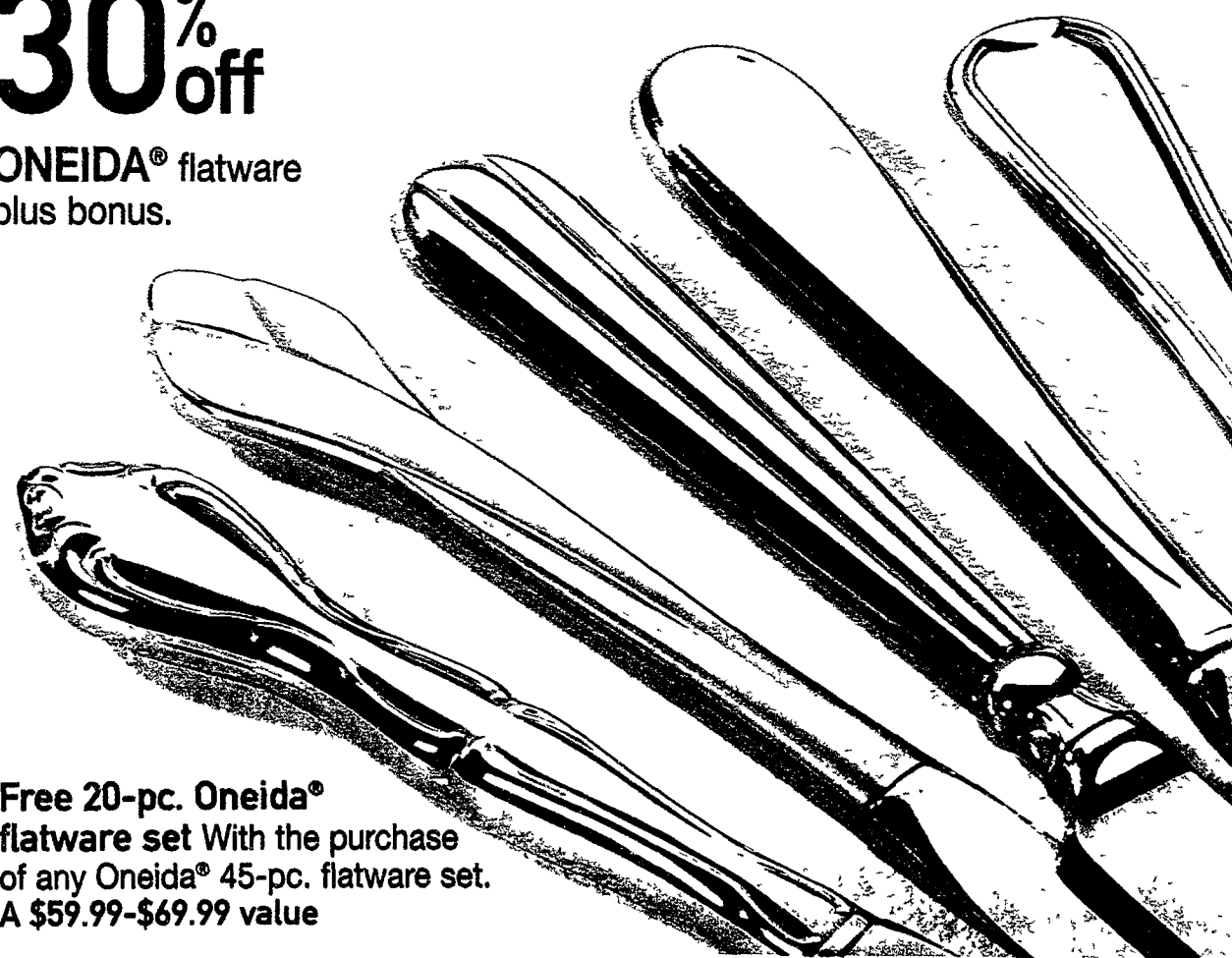
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Bed pillows and down comforters.

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& mattress covers.

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down comforter

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down comforter

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Class bed pillow

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SEALY® Response
bed pillow

sale 27.99

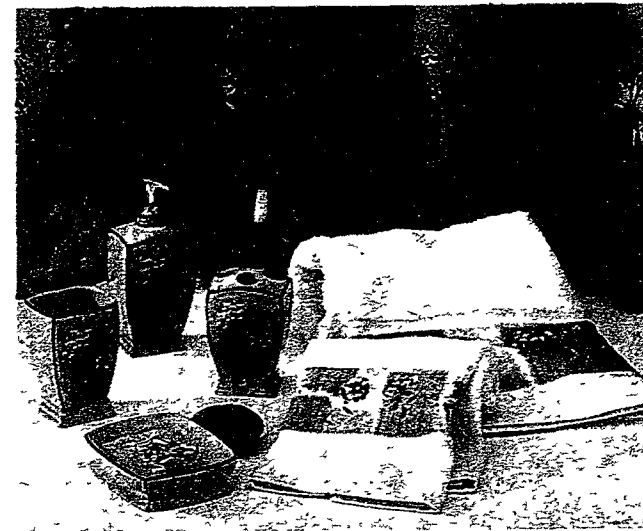
SEALY® Extreme
bed pillow



6.99

SONOMA Super Soft bath towel.
30x56", over 1.4 lbs. of cotton per towel, 100%
ring spun Egyptian cotton loops. Reg. 13.99

shop online C077



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30% off

Bath coordinates. Towels, accessories,
shower curtains, wall borders and rugs.

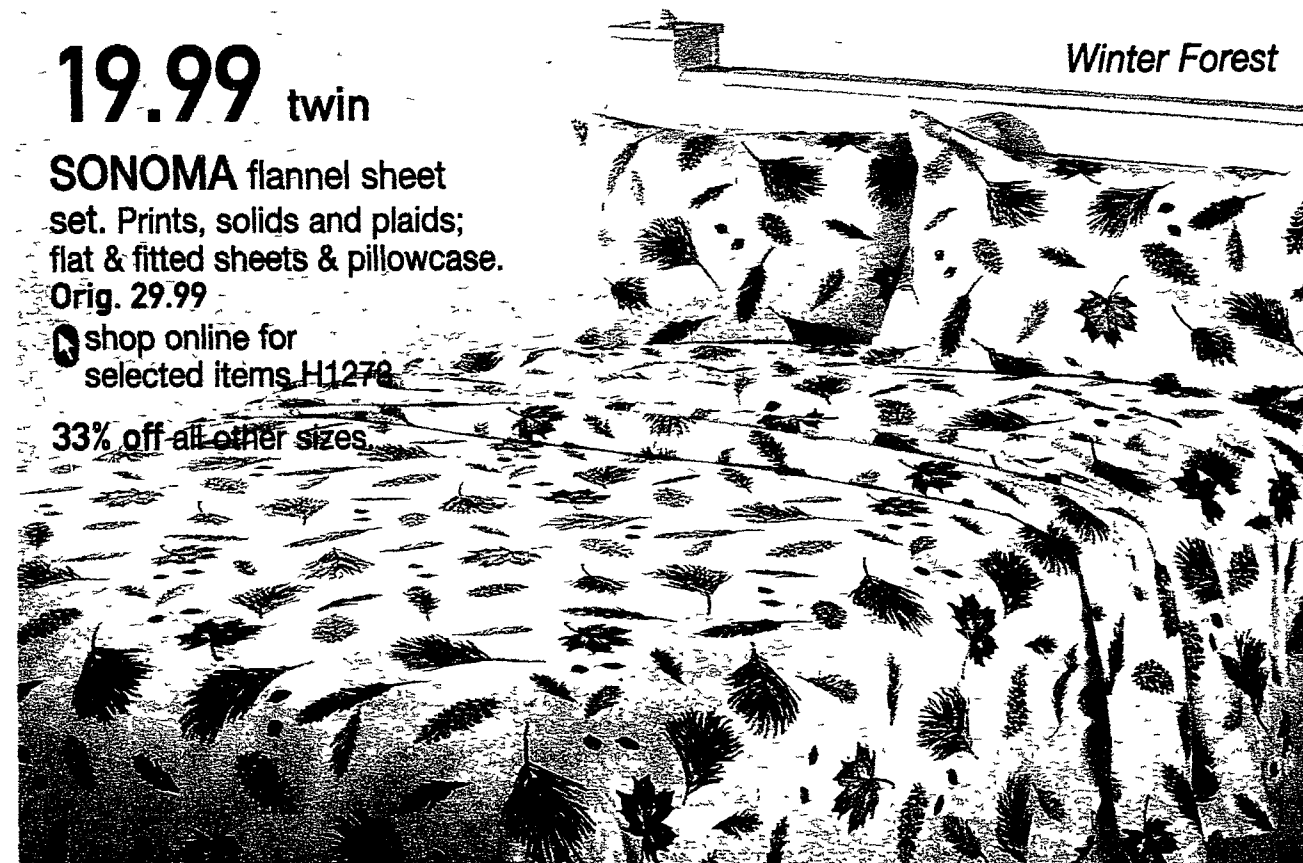
19.99 twin

SONOMA flannel sheet
set. Prints, solids and plaids;
flat & fitted sheets & pillowcase.
Orig. 29.99

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selected items H1270

33% off all other sizes

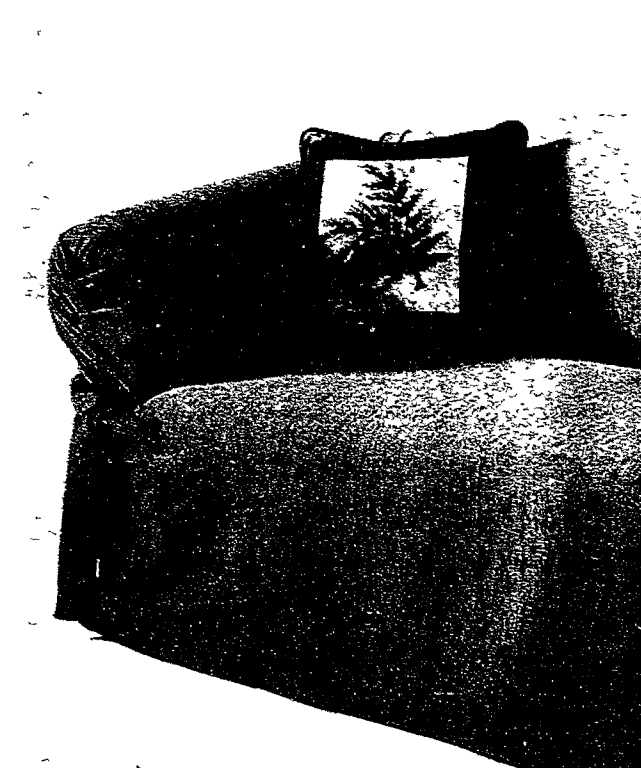
Winter Forest



entire stock

35% off

Holiday table linens,
kitchen textiles and
decorative pillows.



50% off

FIELDCREST® slipcovers.
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damask and more.

shop online H1350



55% off

RICARDO® Santa Cruz luggage.
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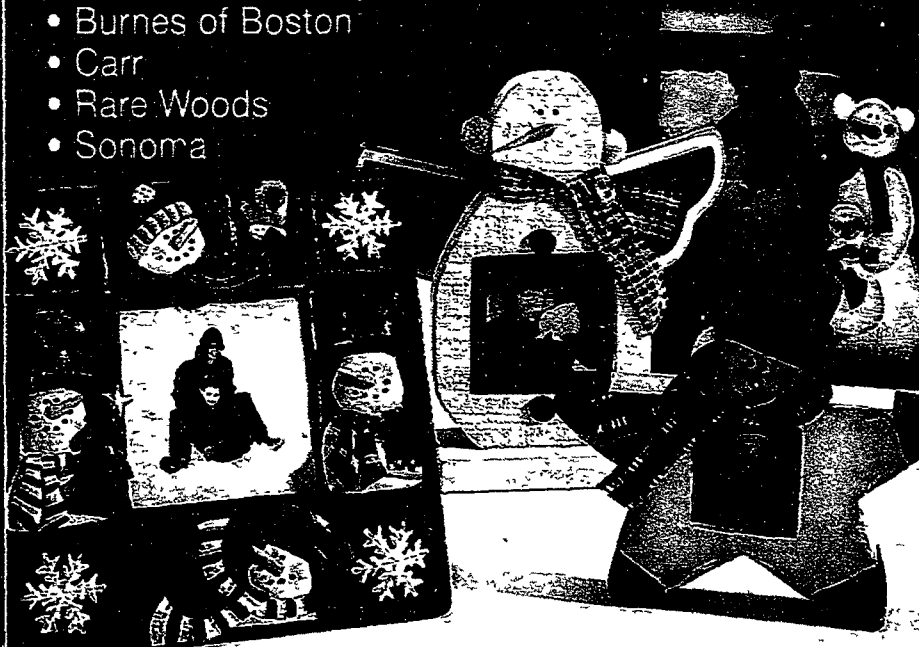
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40% off

Holiday candles &
decorative lighting.



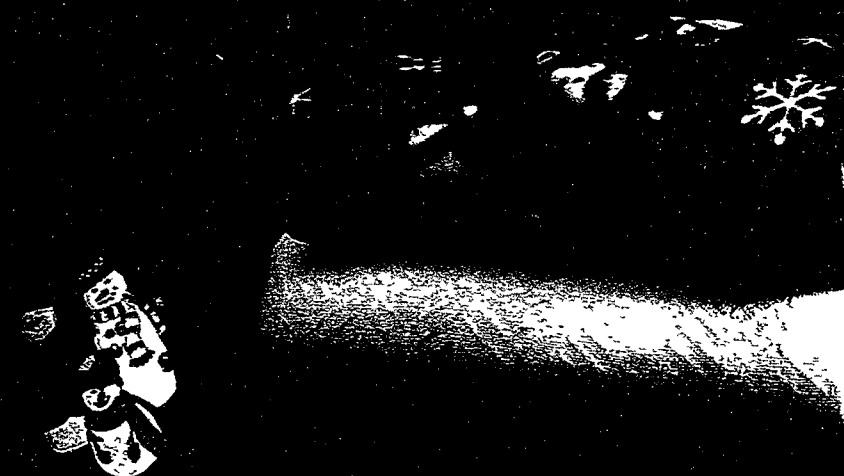
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• Carr
• Rare Woods
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chenille, cotton & novelty throws.
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64⁹⁹

SALE

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Allergen filtration, 5-pc. on-board tools.
1-yr. Product Replacement, 7.99
UPC 044 845 Clearing effectiveness per amp = 16.0

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CLEAN BREEZE

2/\$10

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100% Liquid, 8.14 oz. per
pint, 25 or 28.35 oz. per
pint

all rugs
buy one,
get one

FREE

ALL ROOM-SIZE
AND ACCENT RUGS

Buy one at the reg. price
and get the second one
(of equal or lesser value) FREE.
Excludes kitchen and bathroom rugs

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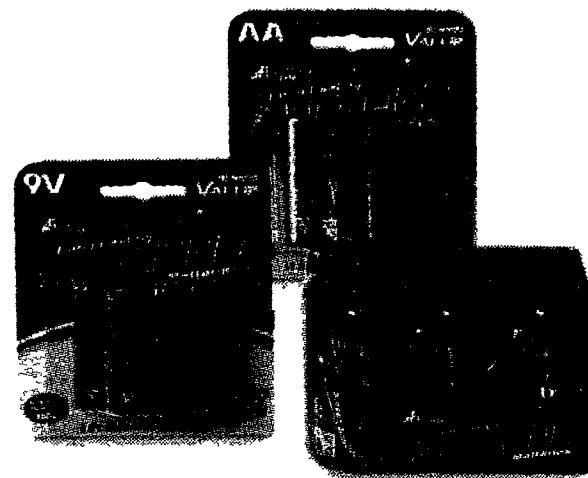
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189⁹⁹
SALE

Was 209.99
CURTIS MATHES 20"
FLAT SCREEN STEREO TV
• Front/rear A/V inputs
• Rear component input
• Universal remote
• Comb filter for clear picture
Extended Service, 16.99

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AMERICAN FARE® BATTERIES
Buy any American Fare®
batteries at the reg. price and get
one (of equal or lesser value) FREE!



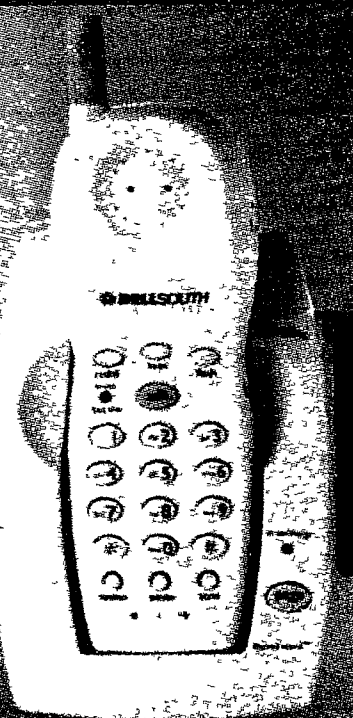
4⁹⁹
SALE

SONY 5-PACK T-120 VIDEOTAPES
Sony 4-pack T-160 videotapes,
Sale 6.29

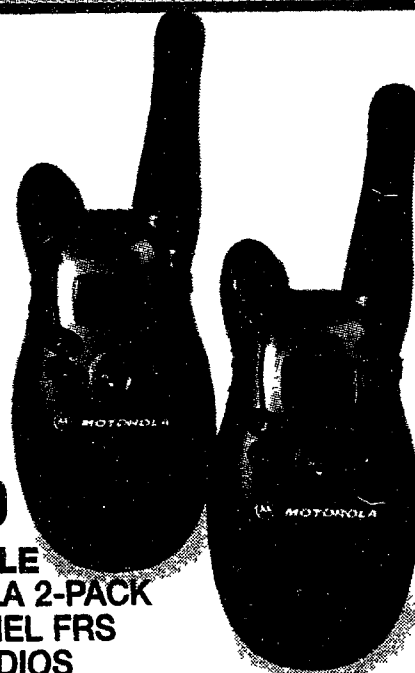
LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

78⁹⁹
SALE

SONY 4-HEAD HI-FI STEREO VCR
Front A/V input, commercial skip
and instant replay.



12⁹⁹
SALE
BELLSOUTH
CORDLESS
PHONE



34⁹⁹
SALE

MOTOROLA 2-PACK
14-CHANNEL FRS
2-WAY RADIOS
Up to 2-mile range. T5300

SPECIAL BUY

6⁹⁹

TELTECH SPEAKER PHONE
13-number memory.





SPECIAL BUY

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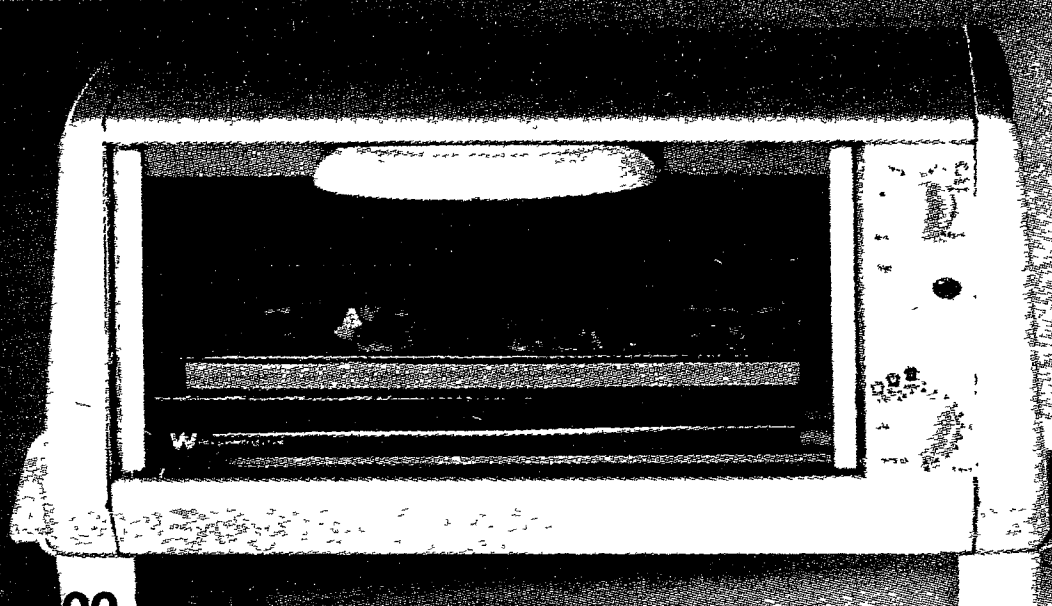
**BLACK & DECKER GIZMO™
CORDLESS CAN OPENER**
"Walks around" can and shuts
off automatically. EM200C
#940239



SPECIAL BUY

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**RIVAL 3-QT.
ELECTRIC FONDUE POT**
Includes 8 forks and
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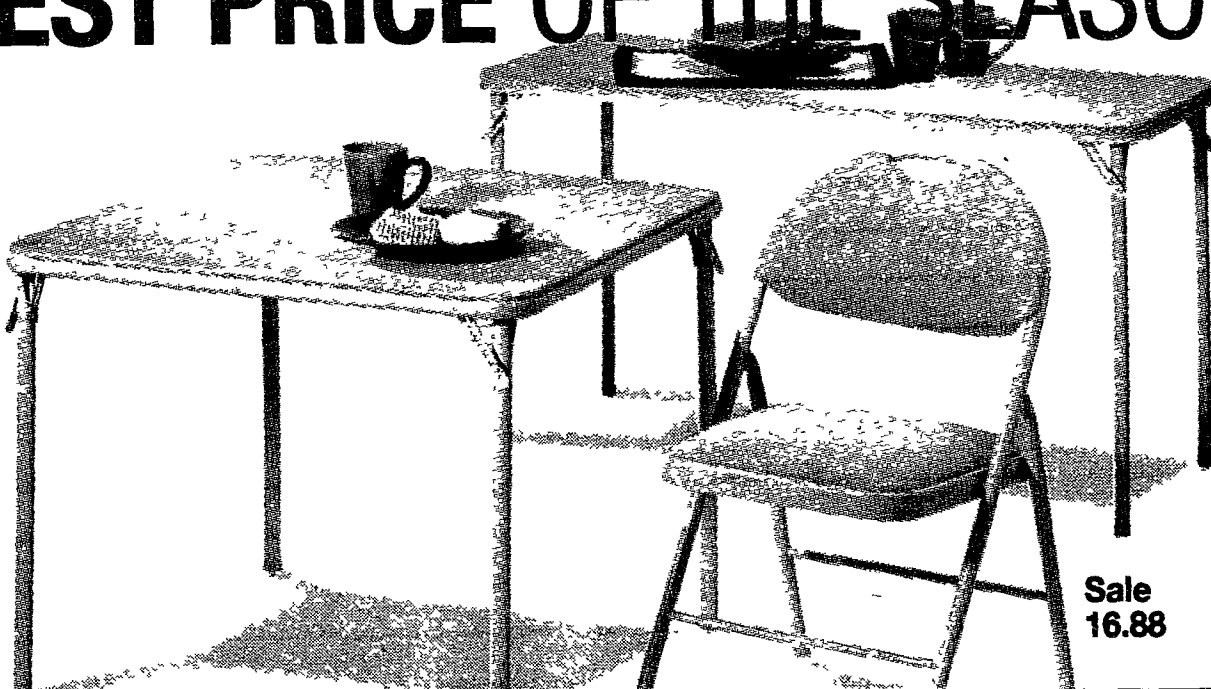
SPECIAL BUY

16⁸⁸

SALE

Was 21.99
**FABRIC
FOLDING
CHAIR**
Banquet or
card table,
Sale 23.88

Sale
23.88

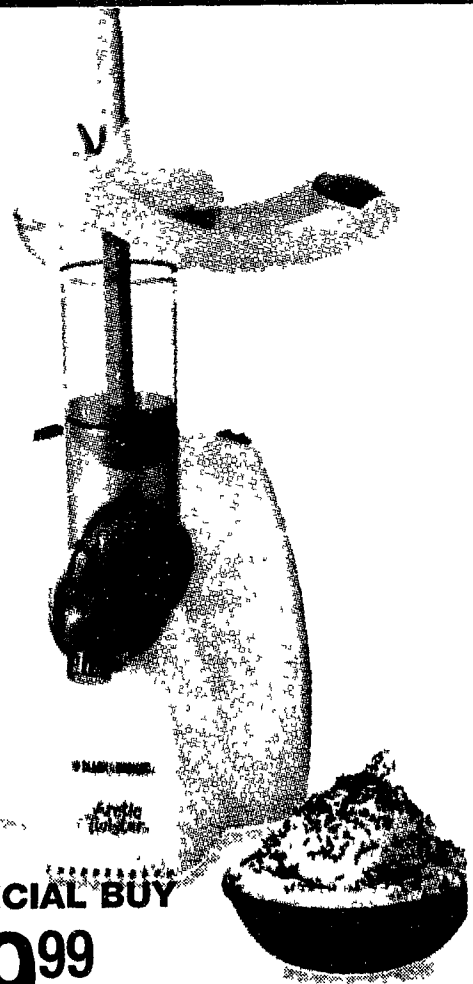


Sale
23.88

Sale
16.88

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SPECIAL BUY

69⁹⁹

**BLACK & DECKER ARCTIC
TWISTER™ ICE CREAM MIXER**
Takes store bought ice cream and turns
it into soft serve. Crushes candy, fruit,
nuts and cereal and mixes it throughout
ice cream. IC200



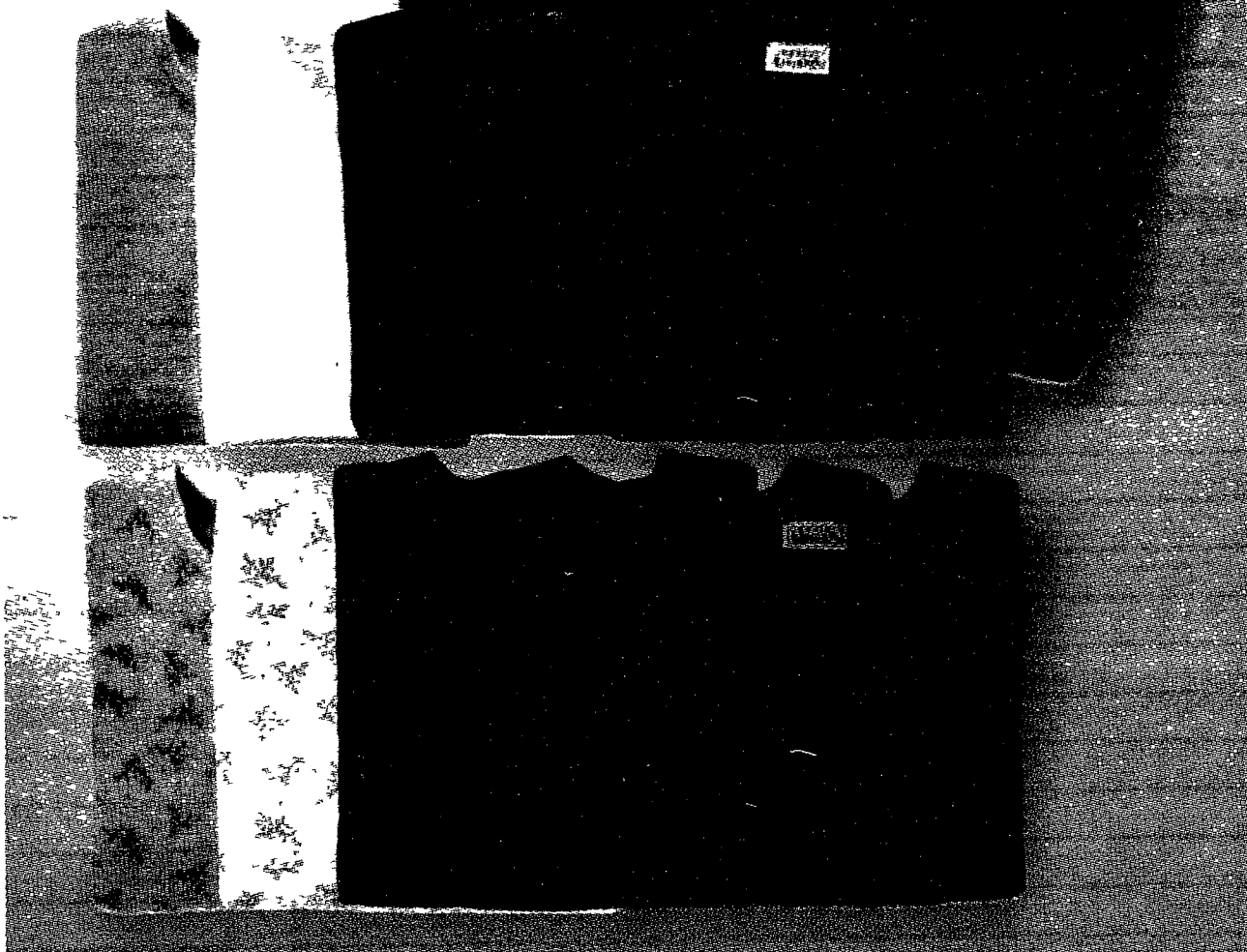
SPECIAL BUY

Shop morning, noon and night at kmart.com

SAVE 30%

6⁹⁹
SALE

Was 9.99
LADIES' BASIC EDITIONS®
LONG-SLEEVED STRETCH
THERMAL KNIT TOPS
Sizes S-XL.
Colors may vary by store.



6⁹⁹
SALE

Was 9.99
MEN'S GIFT BOXED HOSIERY SETS
Sold in Hosiery Department

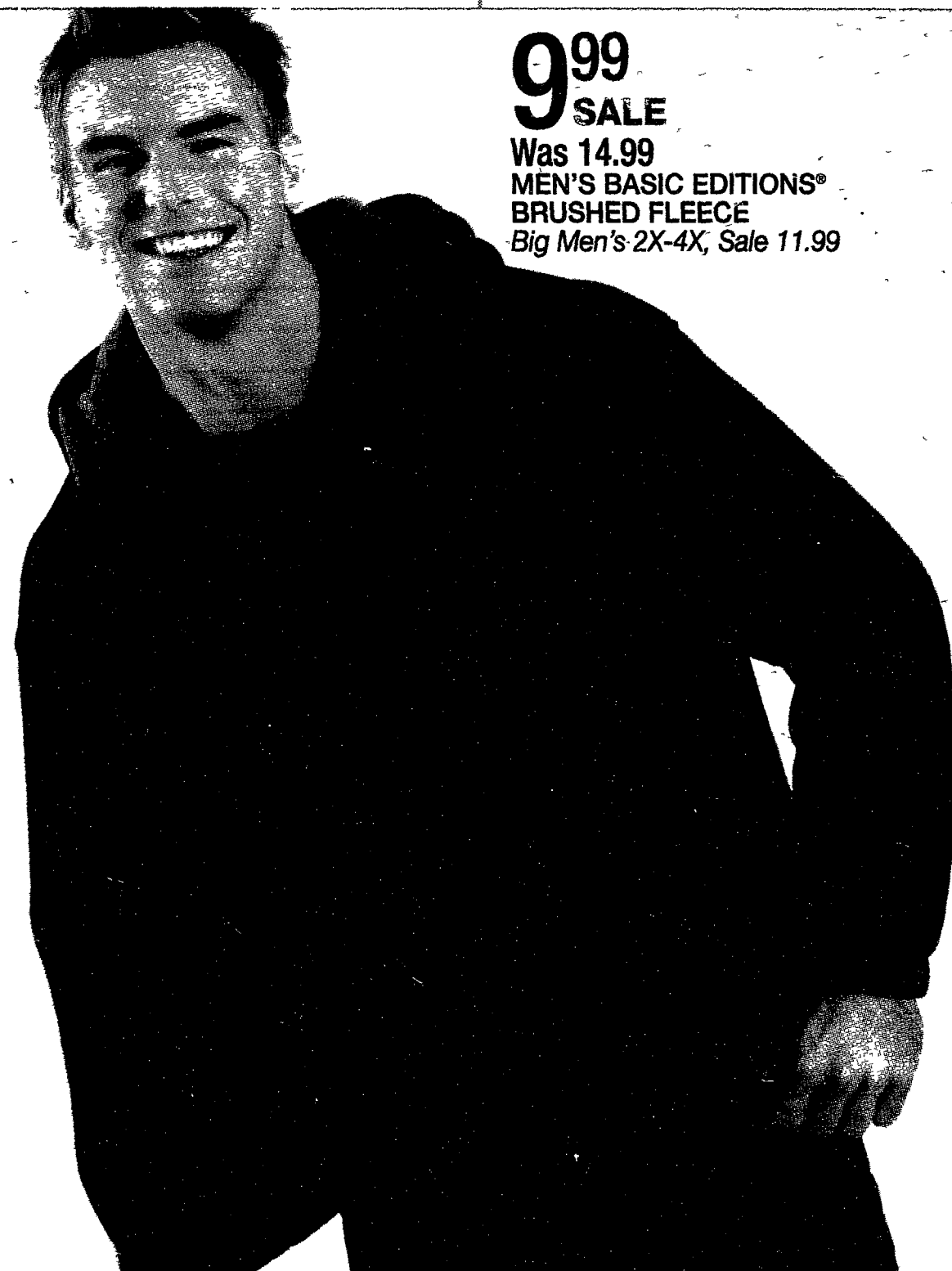


7⁹⁹
SALE

MEN'S ATHLETECH®
NYLON SEPARATES
Sizes S-XL.
Big Men's, Sale 9.99

9⁹⁹
SALE

Was 14.99
MEN'S BASIC EDITIONS®
BRUSHED FLEECE
Big Men's 2X-4X, Sale 11.99



1/2 PRICE

6⁴⁹
SALE

Was 12.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® OR
BASIC EDITIONS® BRUSHED FLEECE
Sizes S-XL.
Colors may vary by store.



1/2 PRICE

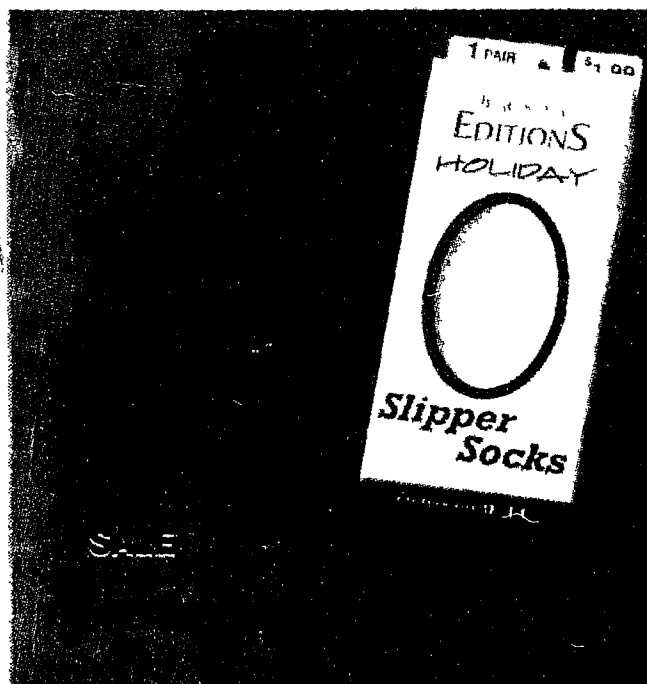
3⁴⁹
SALE

Was 6.99
SELECT WOMEN'S SOHO® FLUFFY SLIPPERS
Kids' Soho® slippers also on sale



29⁹⁹
SALE

Was 109.99
10-KT. GOLD FLEX BANGLE
AND EARRING SET



2/\$7
SALE

Was 4.99
INFANTS' OR TODDLERS'
BLANKET SLEEPERS



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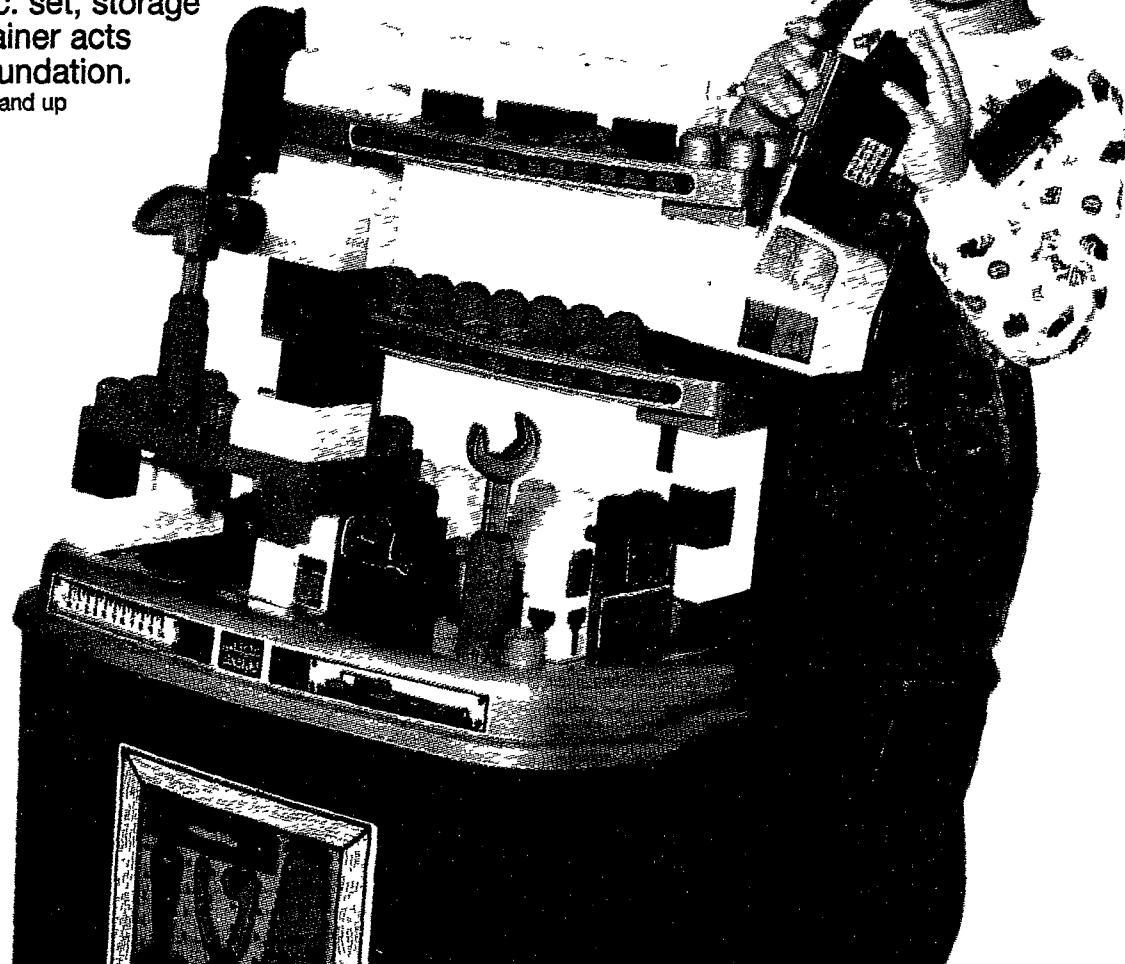
14⁹⁹ SALE

Was 19.99
BEAD 'N BEAUTY
BARBIE® DOLL
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15⁹⁹ SALE

MEGA BLOCK
BUILD 'N PLAY
WORKBENCH
60-pc. set, storage
container acts
as foundation.
Ages 1 and up



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SPECIAL BUY

49⁹⁹ SALE

Was 64.99
WWE THE BIG & BADD
COLLECTION
Includes 4-12" figures, 1
monster-sized wrestling ring,
1 WWE microphone plus gear
and accessories.

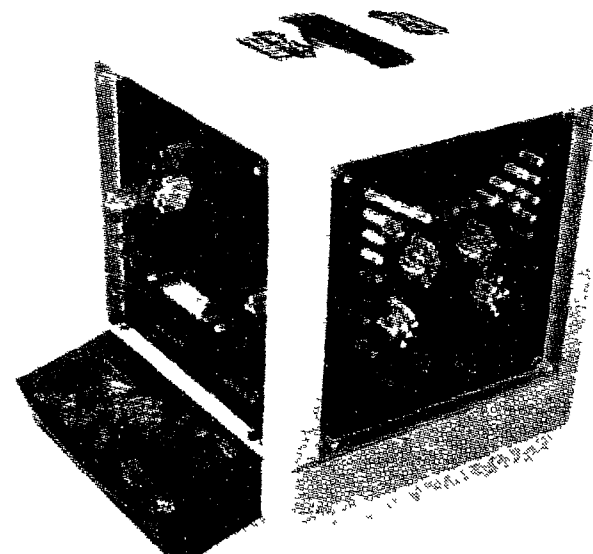


14⁹⁹ SALE

Was 19.99
RADIO-
CONTROLLED
VEHICLES
Ultra Flash, truck
with Sea-Doo
or sports car.
Assortment varies by
store. Batteries not included.



19⁹⁹ SALE
LITE BRITE CUBE



19⁹⁹ SALE

SHRINKY DINK OVEN



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25% off
ALL CAMOUFLAGE APPAREL
Excludes thermal underwear

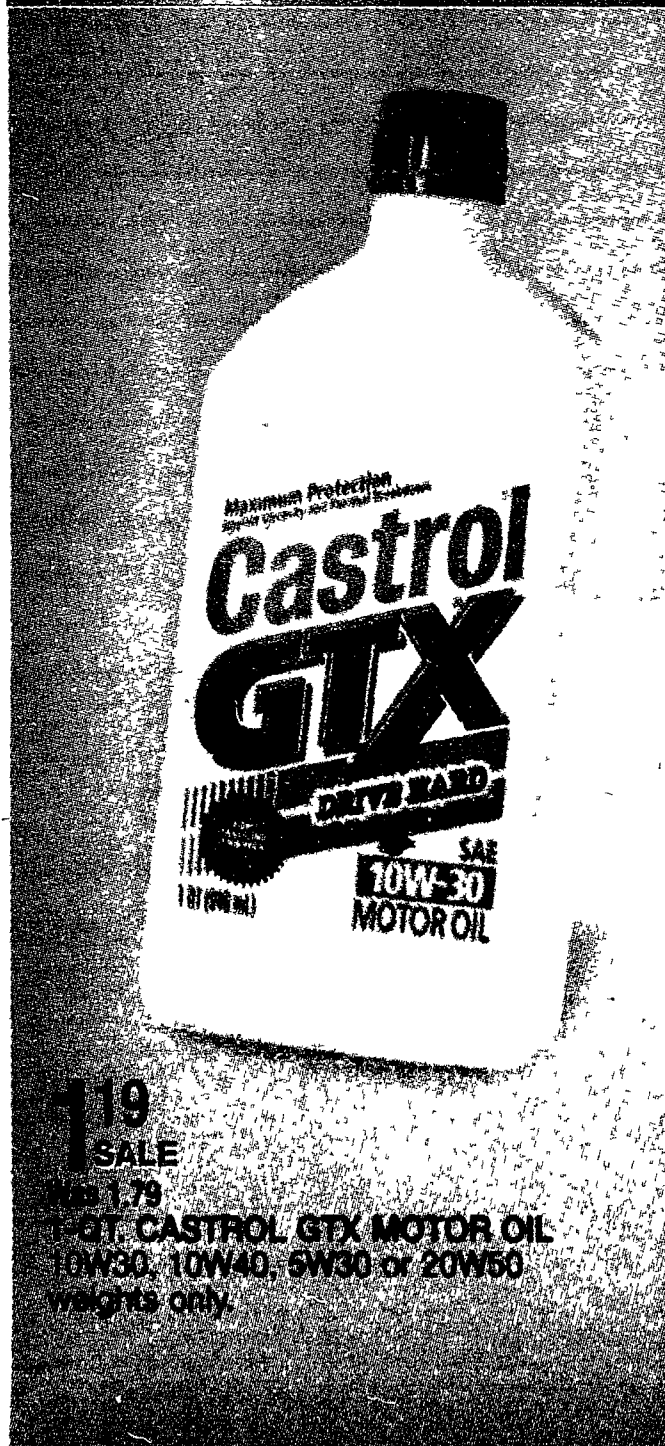
Mossy Oak
sweatshirt or
sweatpants
Was 24.99
Sale 18.74



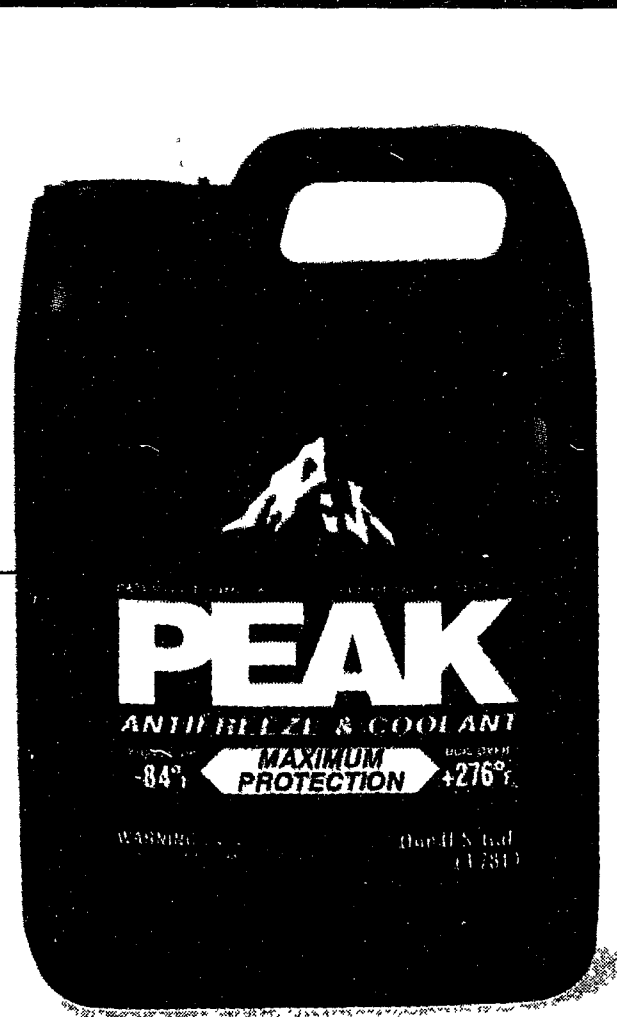
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SALE
Was 16.96
NORTHWEST TERRITORY
TWIN-SIZE AIR BED
Full-size, Sale 14.99
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FRAM OIL FILTERS
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Black, gray, or tan.

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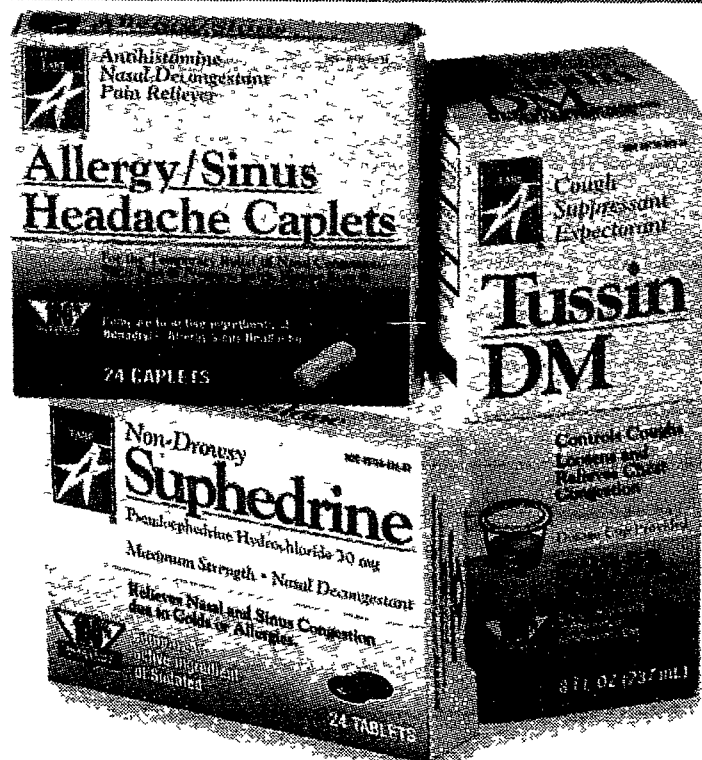


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3.99

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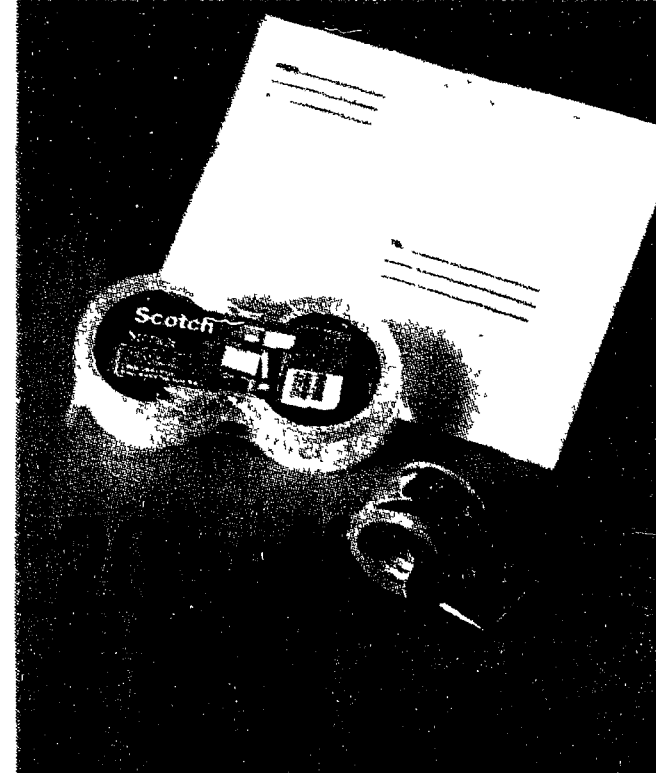
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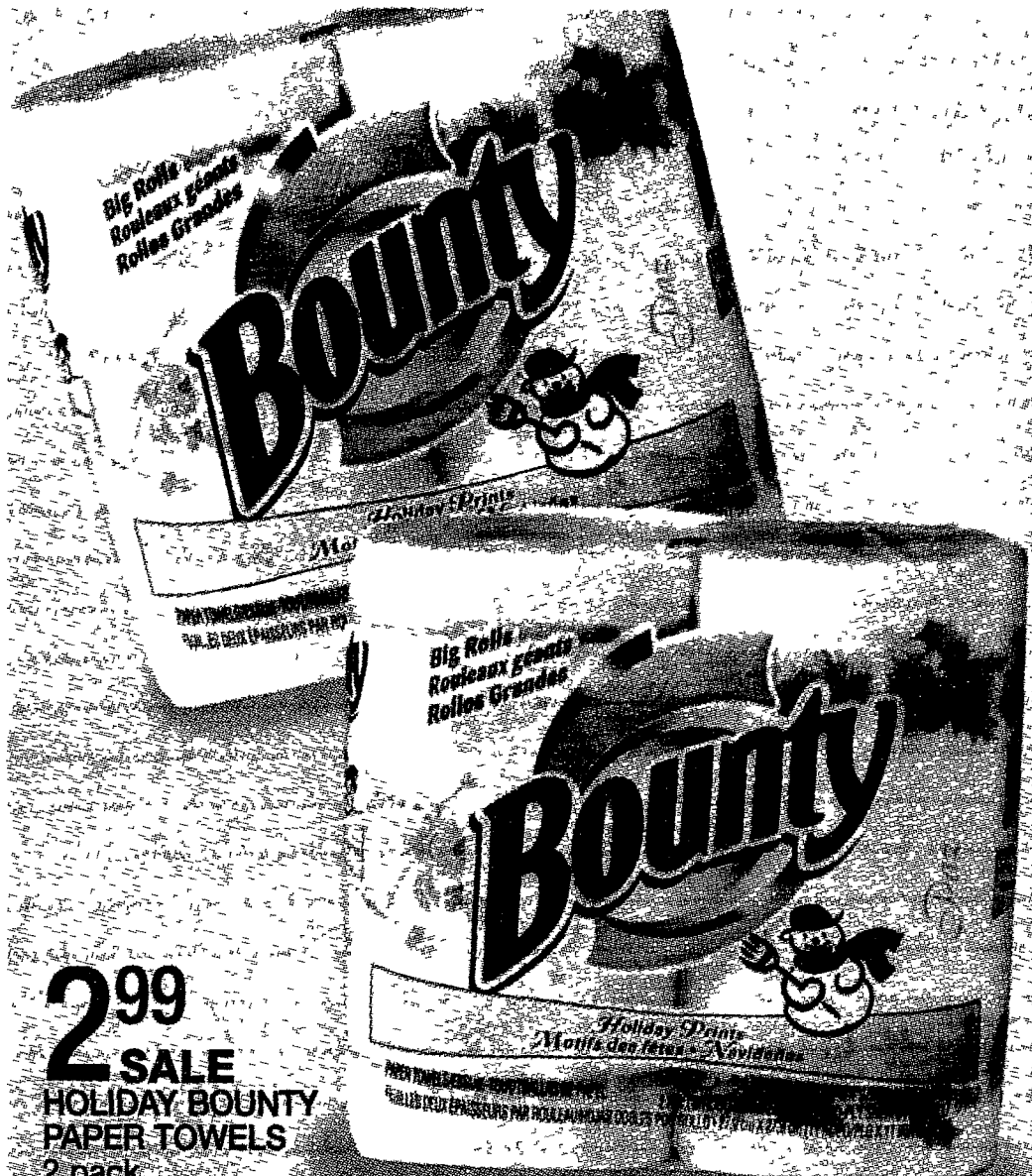
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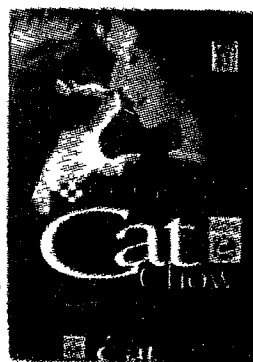


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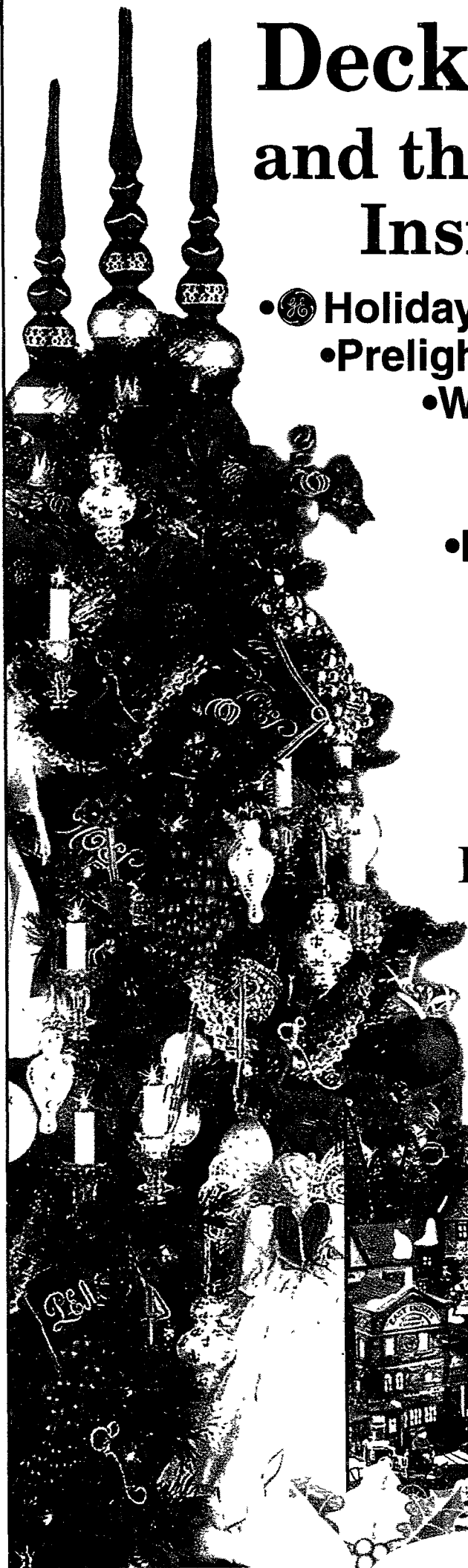
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SALE
FUJI QUICK SNAP 800
SINGLE-USE CAMERA
27 exps. total

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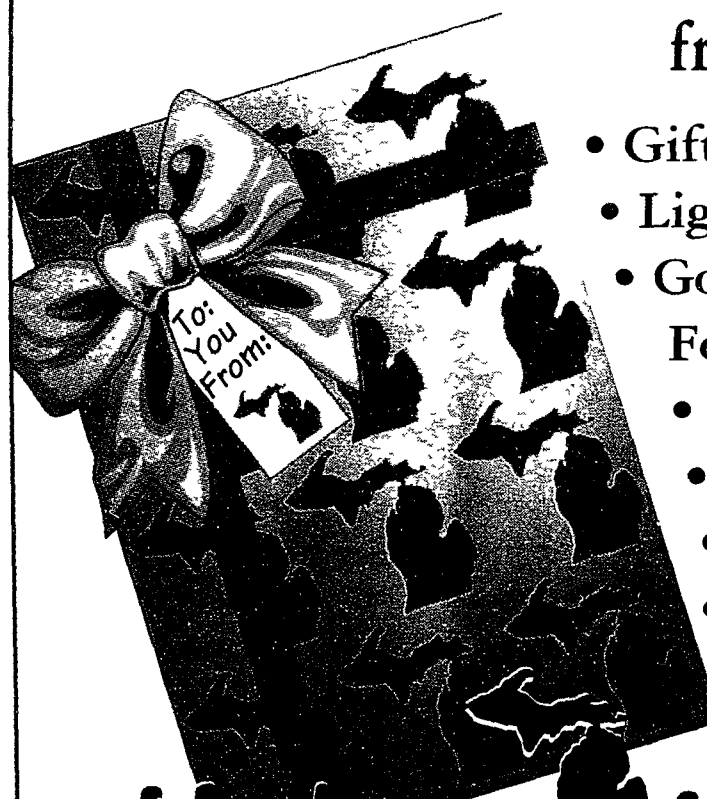
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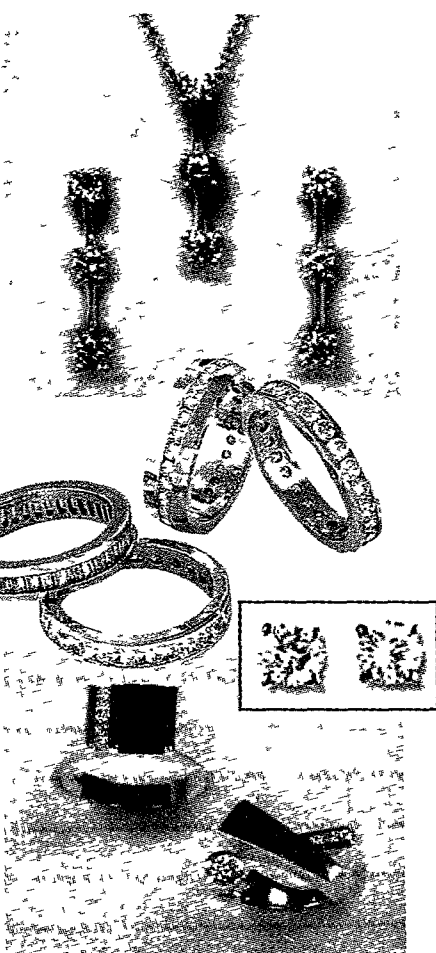
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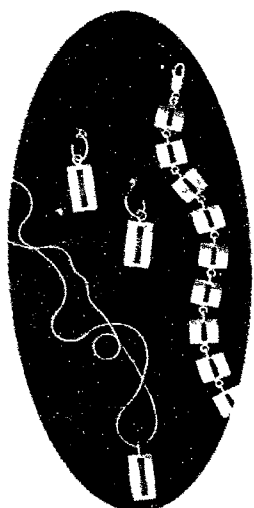
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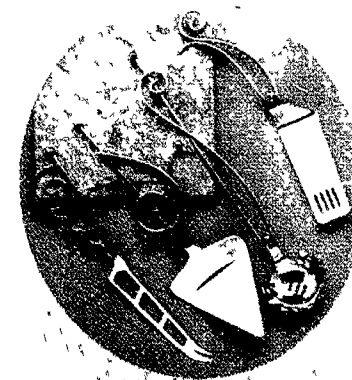
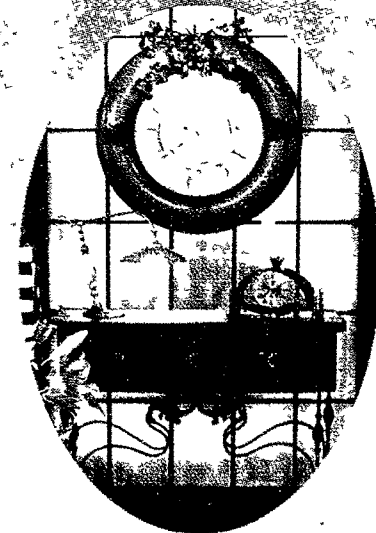


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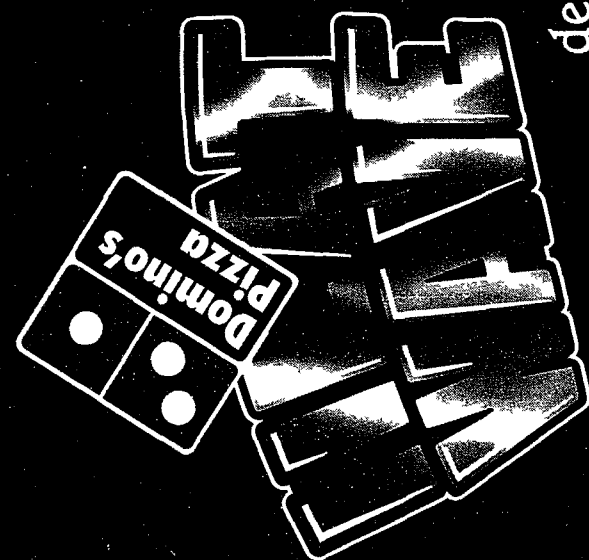
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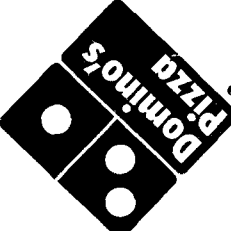
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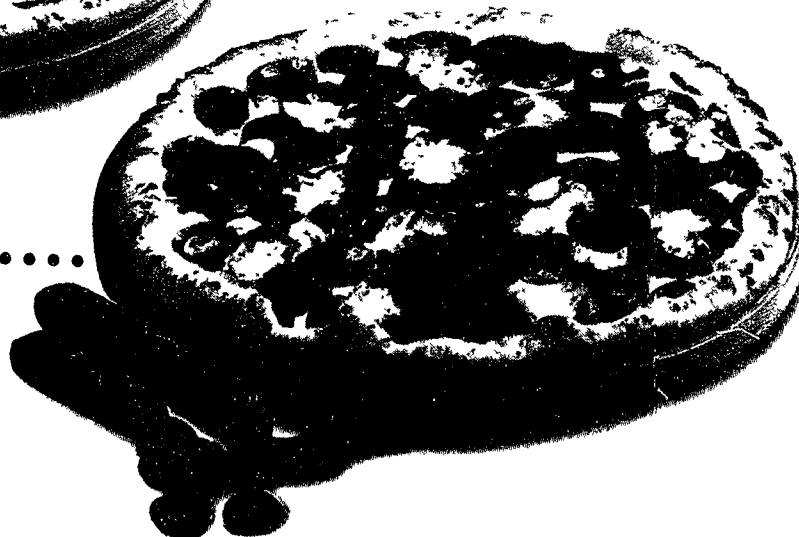
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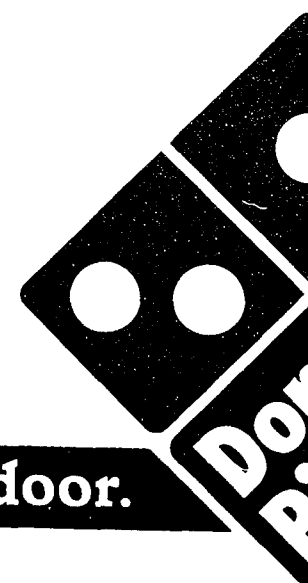
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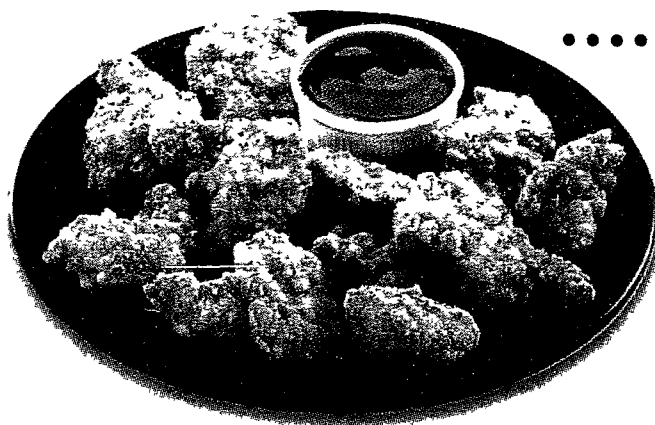
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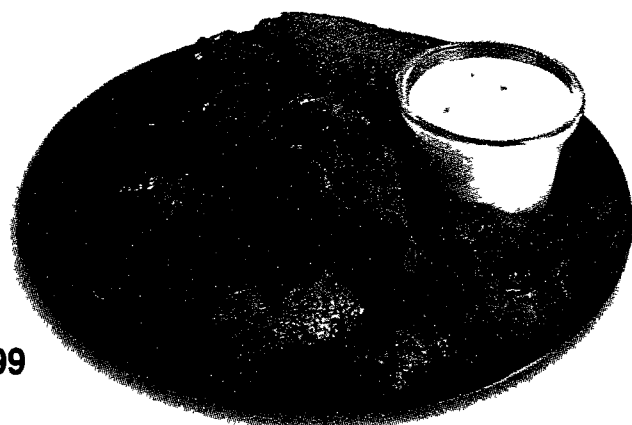
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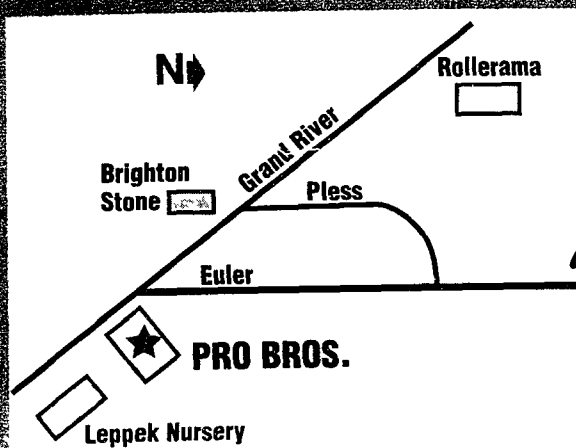
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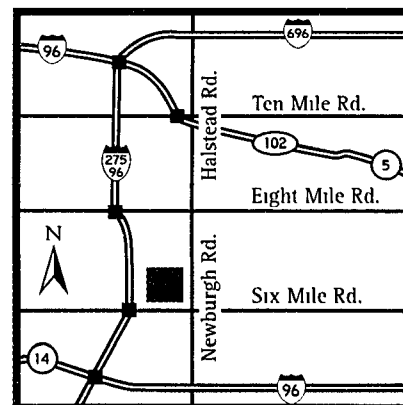
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Ask American Profile

Q Several years ago there was a television comedy called *Double Trouble* that starred two very talented twins. What happened to them?

—Susan Z., Indiana

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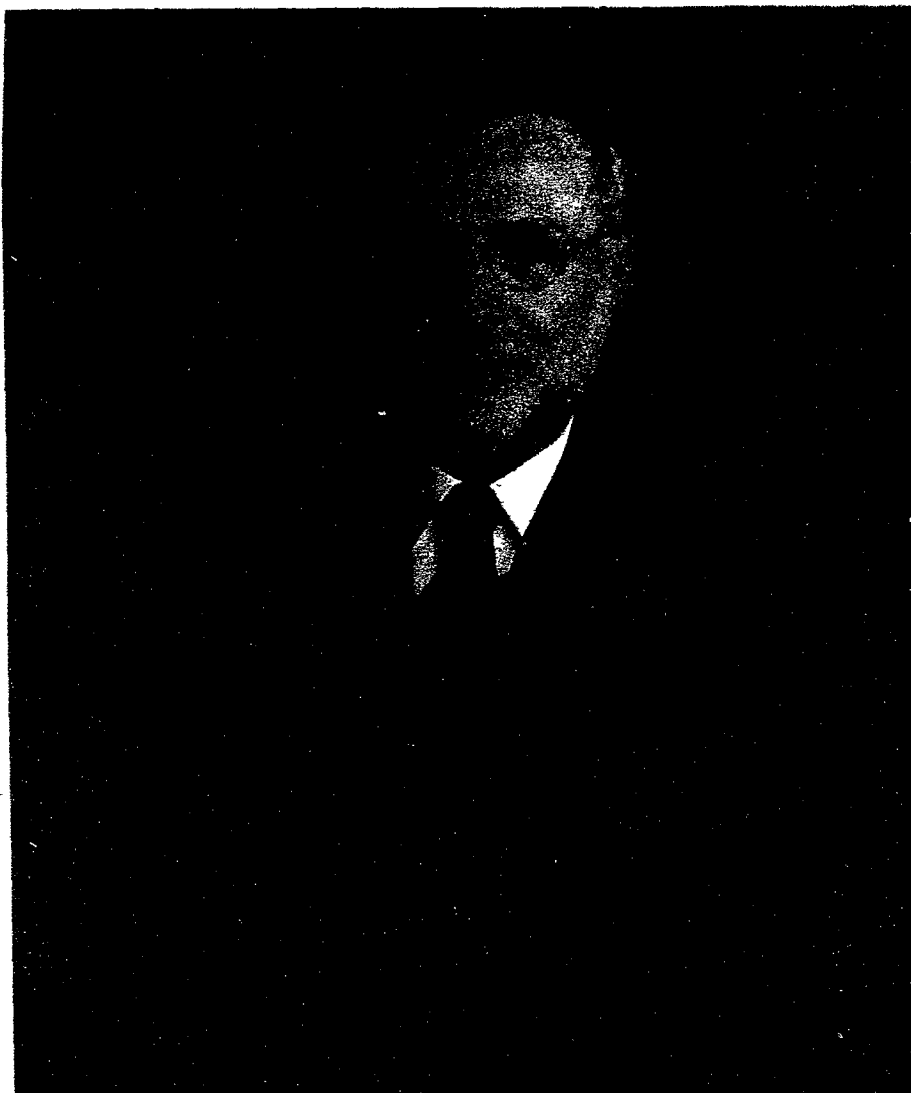
Q A country singer named Rattlesnake Annie used to perform on TNN years ago. What is she doing now?

—Edwin H., Vermont

Rattlesnake Annie still makes records and tours regularly. For the last 18 years, the Paris, Tenn., native has made her home in southern Spain, where she has honed her skills as a Flamenco guitarist, singer, and recording artist. While that might seem surprising at first, Rattlesnake Annie always has absorbed different types of music and incorporated them into her own style. As a baby, she was carried in a washtub out to the fields, and she grew up listening to migrant workers and local pickers ease their hard work with field calls, spirituals, blues, and amusing stories. Rattlesnake Annie started writing songs and playing guitar at age 10 and performing by age 12. By 16 she was playing in Memphis, Tenn., learning her craft from such legends as Muddy Waters and Lightnin' Hopkins. In the 1960s, she went to Texas, where she met Willie Nelson. Eventually, she landed a recording contract and had a number of hits on the country charts. Her success in the United States took her to Europe and Asia, where her unique blending of American musical styles was warmly welcomed.



Rattlesnake Annie



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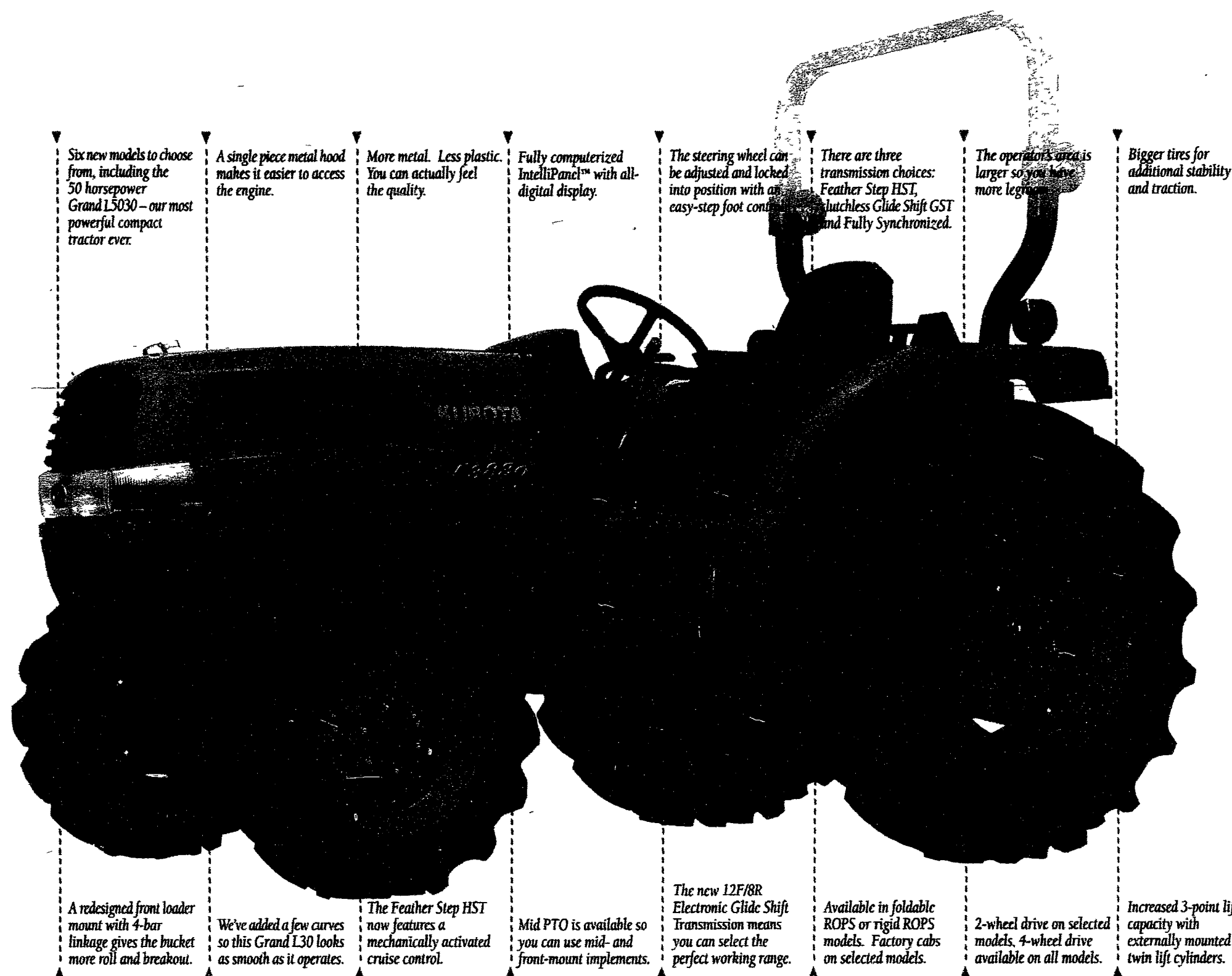
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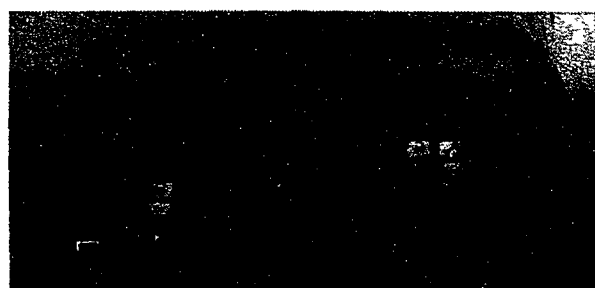
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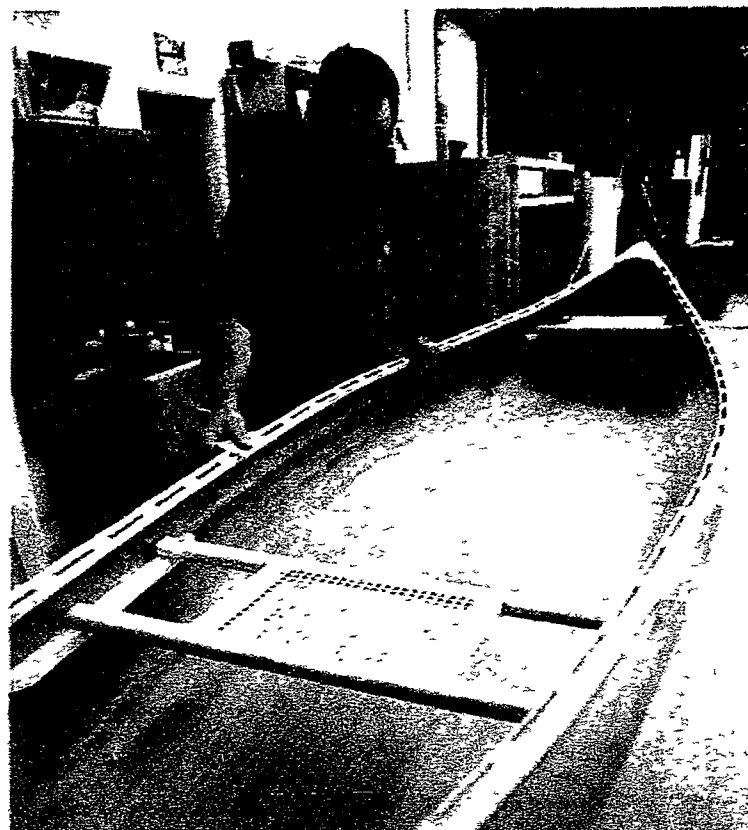
Hometown Hero

A Labor HE Loves

by WARREN G. THAYER

Occasionally a name seems prophetic, as in someone named Mason becoming a stoneworker, or a police officer named Justice. Whether there's anything in it, Caleb Wood's last name suits him.

Wood can chamfer the edge of a table, or plane, rip, join, and miter his way to a bed or a cabinet. Furniture making for Wood is a labor of love, rooted in his childhood when he'd follow his father around the house working on odd projects. He followed his interest in carpentry through high school and, after graduating in 1977, he worked building ski condominiums and doing remodeling jobs.



Caleb Wood loves working with his namesake.

The work wasn't as steady as he'd have liked, and pounding nails outside in cold New Hampshire winters was hard. Most of all, Wood recalls, "I wanted to turn out pieces I could be really proud of, and say, 'That's the fruit of my labor, and it will endure for a long time.'"

So one day in 1984 he answered an ad in the local paper for a cabinet and furniture maker in Meriden, N.H., at Dana Robes Wood Craftsmen, a company producing classic Shaker furniture. It was a small shop, but as soon as Robes showed him around, Wood was excited. He remembers the day clearly.

"The first thing he showed me was

a dovetailed drawer for a nightstand," he says. "It was absolutely beautifully made, and I knew I wanted this as a career."

The business thrived and two years later moved to nearby Enfield (pop. 1,698), into what is now the Shaker Village Museum. A large Shaker settlement established itself here in the 1800s, and today it lives on in the museum, the well-preserved village buildings, and in the furniture making of Dana Robes.

As master craftsman, Wood oversees the shop's production of Shaker-influenced armoires, chests, beds, hutches, and chairs. "We do pretty much every type of furniture, much of it custom-made," he says. "I love the variety. We're also doing architectural millwork, which is interesting. I just shipped a mahogany library with fan arch molding, mortise, and tenon—very nice-looking work."

Wood enjoys meeting customers who come into the shop, including some who take classes working side-by-side with craftsmen to learn everything from how to do hand-cut joinery to actually building furniture. "We get a lot of doctors and lawyers who really want a taste of doing this," he says.

As a hobby, Wood builds small boats. He's now completing a 14-foot canoe made from butternut, which will weigh less than 40 pounds. Most of the butternut strips used to make the canoe are scraps from millwork jobs that would normally be discarded. "Butternut is a light-density wood, and it's working out perfectly," he says.

Earlier, Wood built a 17-foot kayak that gets serious use. "Caleb and I are in the process of paddling the entire length of the Connecticut River," says Eric Gesler, director of design at Dana Robes. "We do it a stretch at a time, leaving our bikes where we're going to end up and paddling back to them. This way, we get to see the landscape from two different perspectives. Caleb has a lot of interests outside the shop."

So what advice does Wood have for aspiring craftsmen? "The old saying is, 'Measure twice, and cut once' is still true as ever," Wood says. "There's no such thing as a board stretcher—if there were, everybody would want one. It's also important to plan your project carefully. Material is expensive, and the better you plan, the less waste you have."

And of the inevitable confusion about his name and being a woodworker, he tells this tale.

"There was a couple who wanted a table built out of cherry for their daughter. We sign and date our pieces here when we finish them, and we delivered the table. The daughter thought it was beautiful. But when she saw my signature underneath, she said, 'What's Caleb Wood? I wanted this table made out of cherry.'" ✧

Warren G. Thayer is a freelance writer living in Norwich, Vt.

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INDIANA

Hometown Christmas Celebration—Chesterton, Nov. 29-30. Features a two-light Christmas parade, horse-drawn carriage rides, caroling, and a downtown visit by Santa Claus. (219) 926-5513.

IOWA

Christmas Arts & Crafts Show—Dubuque, Nov. 30. The Dubuque Craft League presents this annual event featuring handcrafted holiday gift items from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lifetime Center. (563) 588-1299.

KANSAS

Lemon Park Christmas Lights—Topeka, beginning Nov. 27. Small the walking paths at Lemon Park, decorated with thousands of lights and animated displays through Jan. 1. (620) 672-5611.

MICHIGAN

Holiday at the Zoo—Saginaw, beginning Nov. 29. Take the kids to see Santa Claus and his reindeer, plus wolves, bobcats, and eagles, at the Children's Zoo at Celebration Square through Dec. 22. (989) 771-4966.

MINNESOTA

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OHIO

Jingle Bell Parade and Festival—Waterville, Nov. 22-24. A parade with illuminated floats, Candy Cane Variety Show, lighting ceremony, art and craft shows, and Jingle Bell 5K run and walk highlight this holiday event. (740) 947-9650.

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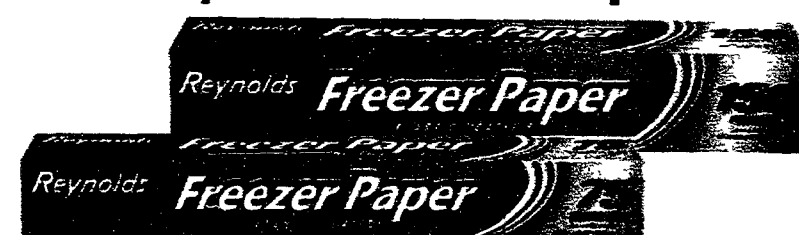
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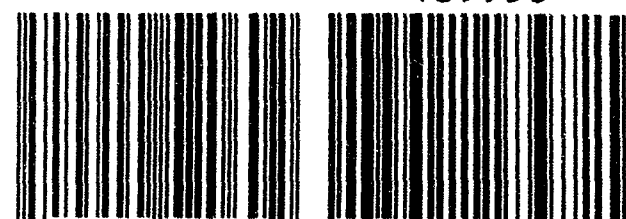
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Holiday Pies

by MARY CARTER Photos by Randy Janoski

Holiday baking is as American as, well, apple pie. Early Americans collected harvests of fruits, nuts, pumpkins, and even sweet potatoes to bake into pies. Those old standards stood the test of time, but innovative new recipes also are flourishing.

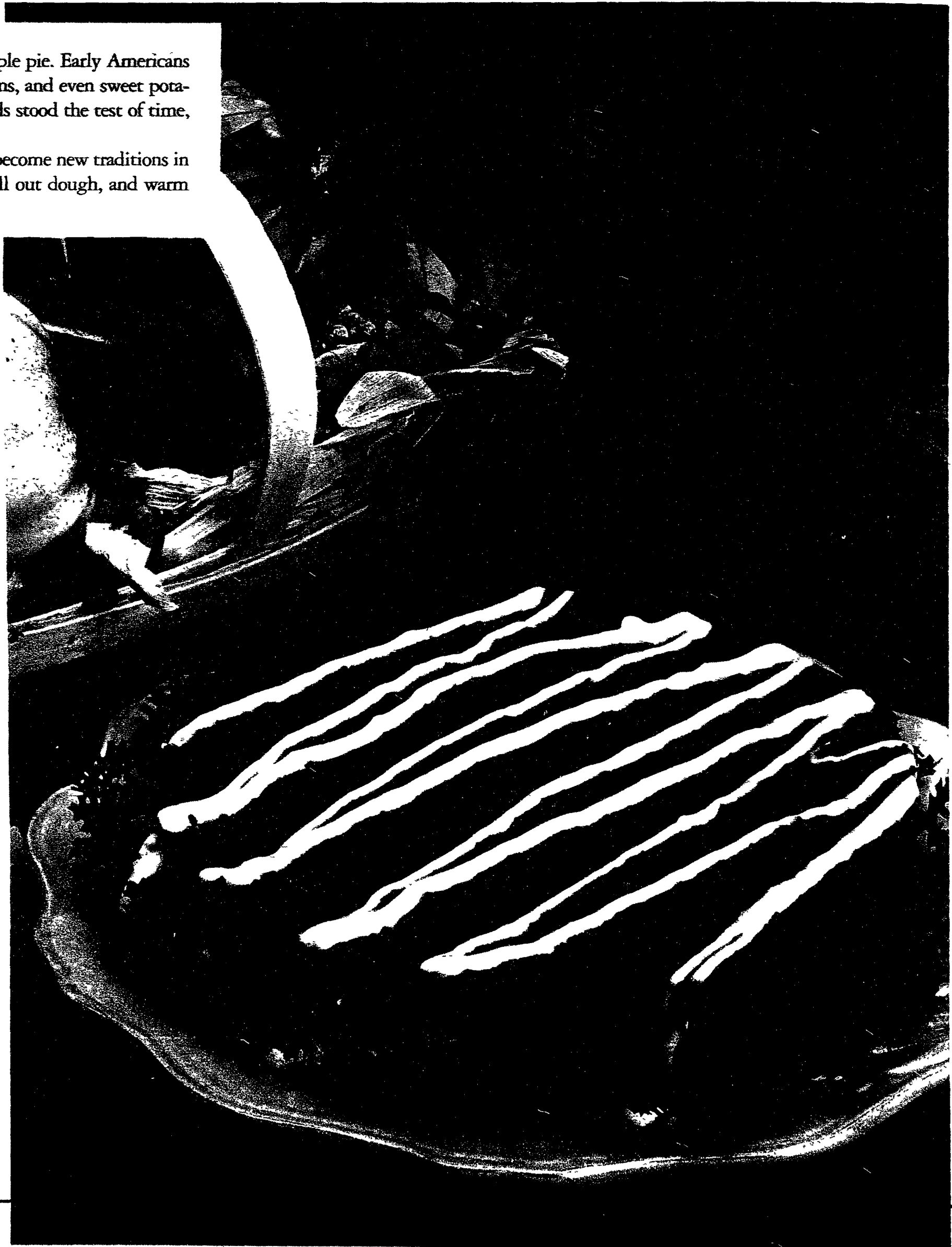
These recipes are simple to make. Perhaps they'll become new traditions in your family. Put on an apron. Ask a child to help roll out dough, and warm your home with the wonderful aroma of baking pies.

Triple Chocolate Pie

- 2 cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup toasted chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons dark rum
- 2 tablespoons vanilla
- 3 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
- 4 large eggs
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 ounces white chocolate

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For the crust, mix cookie crumbs, pecans, and butter in a bowl. When mixed well, press mixture into a 10-inch springform pan. Bake for 10 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

For filling, pour rum and vanilla over the gelatin in a small bowl. Set aside. Melt the chocolate in a double boiler. Keep it liquid by setting it aside with the lid in place. Separate the eggs. Using a wire whisk, stir the yolks, cream, and milk in a saucepan over low heat, until the mixture thickens and just begins to bubble. If the mixture makes a light layer on the back of a spatula, immediately remove it from the heat. Stir in the melted chocolate and softened gelatin. Set aside. In another bowl, whip the remaining egg whites until stiff peaks form. Sprinkle in the sugar and salt. Gently fold the egg whites into the chocolate and cream mixture. Spoon this carefully into the crust. Chill overnight. To serve the pie, loosen the edges of the filling with a sharp knife, carefully gliding it along the sides of the pan. Melt the white chocolate and drizzle over each piece.





Pumpkin Cheese Pie

- 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 16-ounce can pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, vanilla, grated lemon peel, ground ginger, and ground nutmeg
- Graham cracker crust to fit 10-inch springform pan
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla or maple flavoring

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. For filling, beat cream cheese, 1 1/2 cups sugar, eggs, and flour until very creamy. Stir in pumpkin, cinnamon, vanilla, lemon peel, ginger, and nutmeg. Mix until smooth and pour into well-greased, crust-lined springform pan. Bake for 1 1/2 hours, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. For sour cream topping, mix sour cream, 4 tablespoons sugar, and flavoring and pour over cheese pie while pie is still hot. Chill for at least four hours before serving.

- 1 1/2 cups plus 1 tablespoon shortening
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced, peeled McIntosh or other baking apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. For pastry, make certain flour, salt, and shortening are at room temperature. Mix 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt in bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or food processor just until fat particles are the size of peas. Be careful not to over-mix or dough will be tough. Sprinkle ice water one tablespoon at a time into the dough. Mix gently until it holds together in a ball. Prepare a floured surface for rolling. Shape the ball into a flattened round disk and roll gently with a floured rolling pin outward on all sides. When disk is flat and smooth, fold it into fourths to transfer it into a 10-inch deep-dish pie pan. Trim the edges and save the extra dough for decorating. Crimp the sides in a pretty pattern around the rim of the pie pan. To save time, prepared pastry dough from a grocery's refrigerator section can be used for this pie's crust. For filling, toss apples, sugar, 1/3 cup flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg, and 1/4 teaspoon salt together in a large bowl. Place into prepared, unbaked crust. Pour the cream over it. For crumb topping, mix butter, brown sugar, pecans, 2 tablespoons flour, and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon together until evenly blended. Spread evenly over the apple filling. Bake for 40-45 minutes. If crumb topping becomes overly brown, cover the pie with foil for the last 15 minutes of baking. Decorate with dough cutouts in holiday shapes. Drizzle a bit of caramel sauce on top.

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by ELIZABETH TUTTLE

Outrunning Diabetes

Last of a two-part series.

When Leland Gammon was diagnosed 20 years ago with Type 2 diabetes—more commonly known as adult-onset diabetes—he knew his life never would be the same.

"I didn't understand enough about diabetes to be frightened at first, but I knew it meant a lifestyle change, a change I felt like I was being forced against my will to make," says Gammon, 58, of Lynchburg, Va.

But rather than let his diabetes control him, Gammon quickly chose to take control and run with it—literally. He's logged thousands of running miles, competed in about a dozen marathons, and continues to train four days a week.

The result: a better outlook on life, stronger relationships with loved ones, and a more fulfilling lifestyle.

Indeed, Gammon never saw his diabetes diagnosis as a disability. After accepting and adjusting to new eating habits and insulin injections, he chose running as his form of exercise.

"I knew from the beginning that if I was going to stick with it, I would have to find something that would be fun and something I could do anywhere because I travel a lot," he says. "With running, all I would have to do is throw a pair of running shoes in a suitcase and go."

Gammon listened to his body, set realistic goals for himself, and began slowly. He started by walking no more than a mile at first because he was so out of shape. Once below 200 pounds, he added running into his routine. It took about three months to achieve the endurance level required to run one mile without stopping to walk, but Gammon didn't get discouraged. He noticed results in his physical abilities and attitude.

"I would get up in the morning and feel more energetic. It was such a good feeling," he says. "Eventually, I started breathing easier, my legs felt stronger, and I slowly began running farther and farther distances."

Gammon now averages 25 miles per week, running five miles after work on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and 10 miles each Saturday. If he's training for a race, he'll increase his



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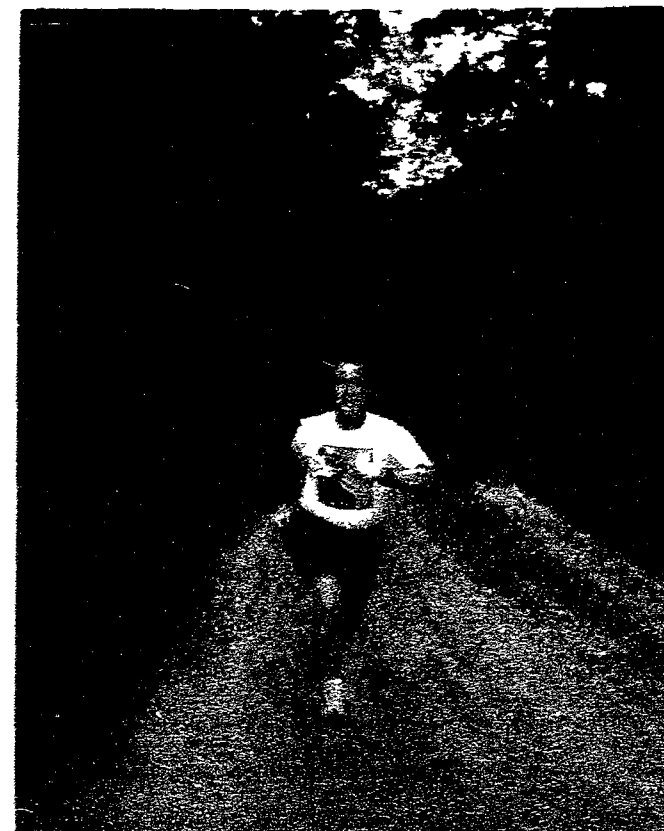


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Leland Gammon's diabetes is no disability.

mileage slightly. "If I'm training for something special, it goes up," he says. "It doesn't go down."

"Something special" includes about a dozen marathons in New York City, Virginia Beach, Va., Charlotte, N.C., and Roanoke, Va., and the 50-mile Mountain Masochist Trail Race in Lynchburg, Va. Gammon also has run half-marathons and shorter races, but he's not in it for the competition anymore.

"I used to run very hard to see how fast I could go, but I'm 58 years old now and I'm not going to win any races," he says. "I'm more interested in doing something for my health."

The diagnosis

Prior to his diabetes, Gammon had no structured exercise routine, which resulted in poor physical condition. "I wasn't able to walk up a flight of stairs without getting completely out of breath," he recalls.

Gammon, who gained weight as he aged, would crash diet to lose a significant amount of weight but quickly regained the lost weight, and then some. The added weight made him susceptible to Type 2 diabetes, according to American Dietetic Association guidelines.

Gammon began experiencing symptoms about two months prior to his diagnosis, but he didn't realize what was happening. First came a gradual change in his eyesight. "I would go to my son's Little League games, and as the season went on, it became more and more difficult to see him playing in the outfield," he says.

Then, he inexplicably lost 27 pounds in about three weeks. But his most frightening symptom occurred as he socialized with the other fathers at one of his son's Little League games.

"Suddenly, I couldn't understand what they were saying; it was like they were speaking another language," he says.

Gammon's wife, Peggy, insisted he see a doctor the next day, though he felt better. A thorough examination revealed adult-onset diabetes, which essentially means that his body does not

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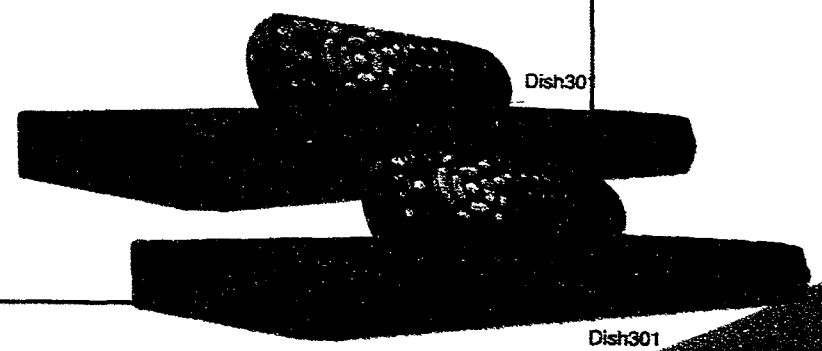
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Hometown Recipes

from SYLVIA GOESER

Overnight Coffeecake

Westphalia, Iowa, is a German colony on the National Register of Historic Places, and many times we serve dinner to tour groups. For dessert, I decided we must have something Germanish, so I used my old never-fail recipe for Apfelmuchen. It is an overnight coffeecake that also can be served at breakfast. ★

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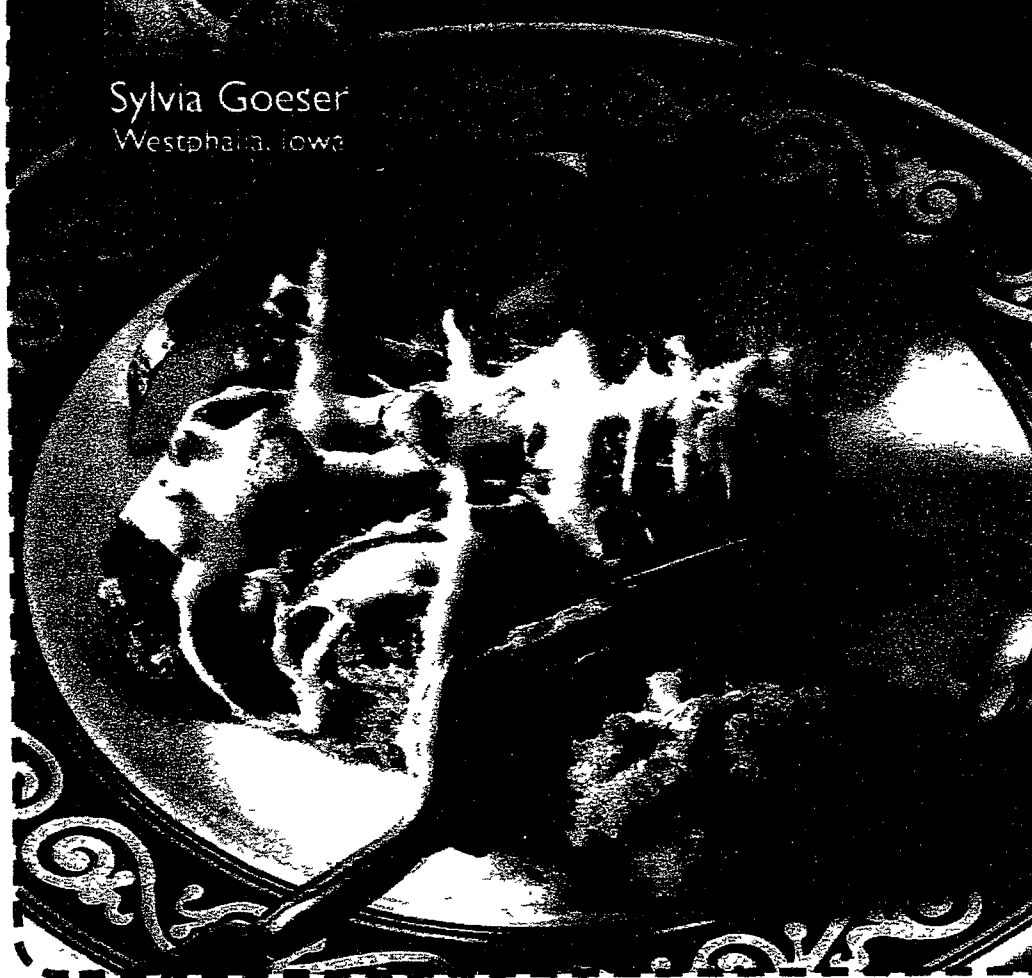
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RECIPE: Overnight Coffeecake

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Sylvia Goeser
Westphalia, Iowa



- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk (or sour milk)
- 1 cup apples, peeled, cored, and chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped black walnuts or pecans

Mix flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon in a bowl and set aside. In another bowl, cream granulated sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, and butter. Mix in eggs, buttermilk, and flour mixture. Fold in apples. Pour into a 9-by-13-inch greased baking pan. For topping, combine remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar, walnuts, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over batter. Cover with foil and put in refrigerator until next morning. Uncover and let stand about 30 minutes. Bake 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven. It's best served warm. Try drizzling coffeecake with a thin powdered sugar frosting before serving.

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★ SAUSAGE CHEESE BALLS ★

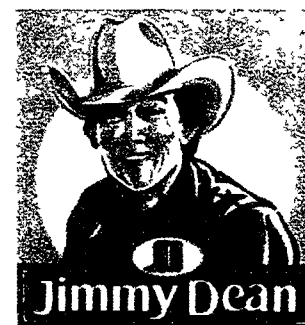
- 2 packages uncooked JIMMY DEAN FRESH SAUSAGE
- 16 ounces sharp cheddar cheese (or 4 cups shredded)
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose baking/biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder



Preheat oven to 375°. Shred cheese and mix all ingredients. Form into 1" balls. Bake 15 minutes on ungreased baking sheet until golden brown. Makes about 6 dozen. Sausage Cheese Balls can be frozen uncooked. For a firmer texture, add an extra 3 cups of baking/biscuit mix and an extra 2 cups of shredded cheese to the ingredients listed above.

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INDIANA—Dr. William P. Woods, an Evansville surgeon, became the first president of the International Association of Lions Clubs in 1917.

IOWA—Established in 1838, *The Hawk Eye* in Burlington (pop. 26,839) is the state's oldest newspaper.

KANSAS—Since 1941, residents have gathered for the annual Grant County Home Products Dinner in Ulysses (pop. 5,960) where every menu item is county-grown: beef, potatoes, tomatoes, squash, wheat rolls, strawberry jam, pinto beans, and a local favorite—milo doughnuts.

MICHIGAN—Novelist Ernest Hemingway learned to hunt and fish during childhood summers at the family cabin on Lake Walloon near Petoskey (pop. 6,080).

MINNESOTA—The 120-foot High Falls on the Pigeon River is the showpiece of Grand Portage State Park, which operates as a partnership between the state and the Ojibwe Indians.

MISSOURI—In the 1840s, a clump of unusually large blackjack oak trees became a resting spot and local landmark and inspired the naming of Black Jack (pop. 6,792).

NEBRASKA—Completed in 1865, the Otoe County Courthouse in Nebraska City (pop. 7,228) is the state's oldest public building still in use.

NORTH DAKOTA—Led by Avis Lowe in 1979, residents of McHenry (pop. 71) rallied to save the McHenry Railroad Loop, the nation's only end-of-the-line U-turn railroad.

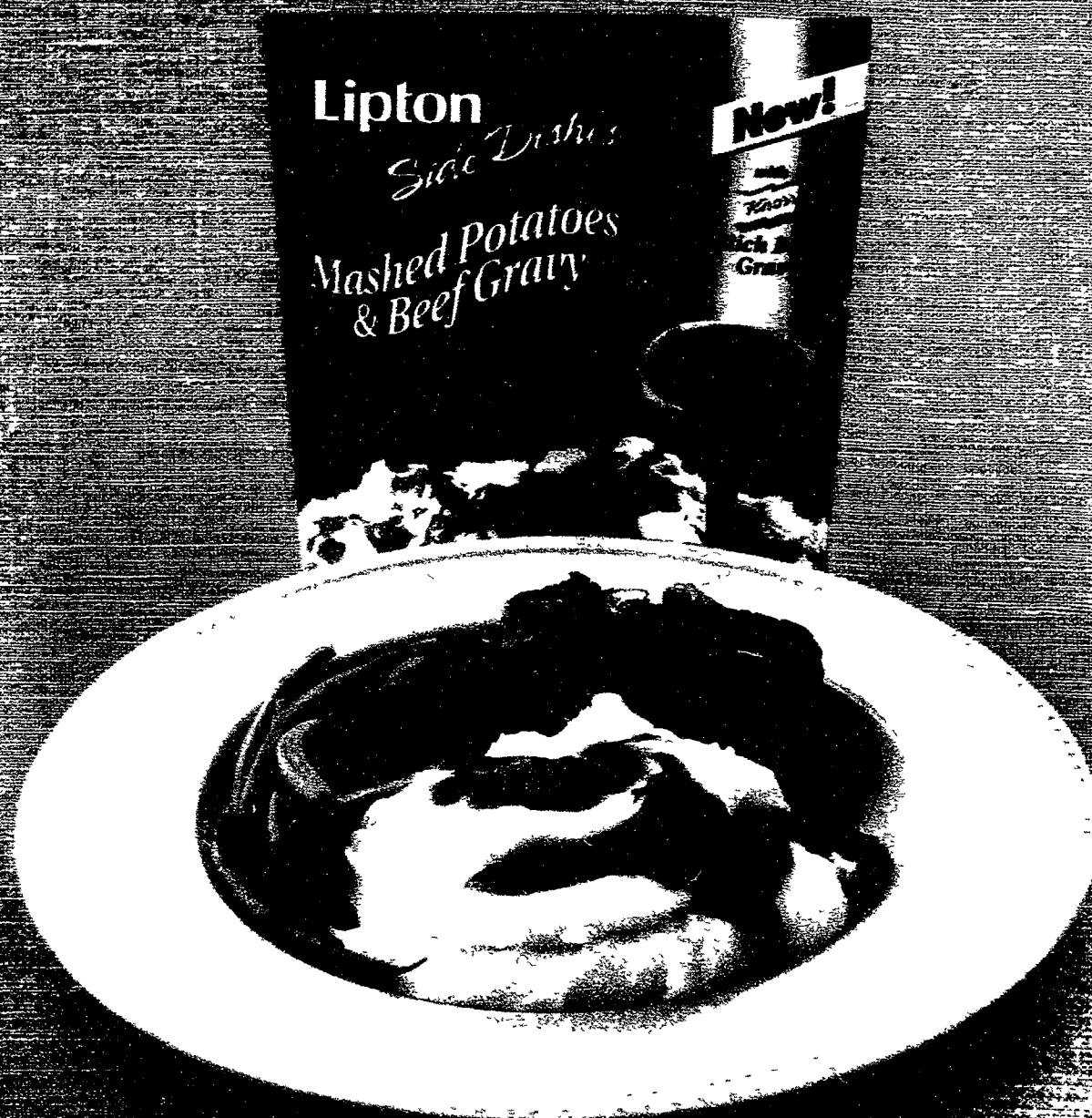
OHIO—At the Beer Barrel Saloon in Put-in-Bay, residents and visitors belly up to the world's longest bar—405 feet, 10 inches—which has 56 beer taps and more stools (160) than the town has residents (128).

SOUTH DAKOTA—In 1906, a telegraph operator, needing a hasty reference to the area, tapped "Mo" for Missouri River and "Bridge" for one being constructed for a railroad, and thus named the town of Mobridge (pop. 3,574).

WISCONSIN—In the 1840s, fur trader Hercules Dousman of Prairie du Chien (pop. 6,018) became the state's first millionaire and built Villa Louis, a Victorian estate that now is a national landmark. ✧

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How Far We HAVE Come



The U.S. Army Women's Museum celebrates female veterans since the American Revolution.

Visitors to the U.S. Army Women's Museum are first struck by the elegant stained glass windows spraying streams of color into the open entranceway. The museum staff members who greet you are female soldiers, and Sgt. Yolanda Scipio-Jones has been one of them.

"It's a real milestone for women to have this museum," she says. "We finally are being recognized for what we've done in building the military."

Established at Fort Lee, Va., in May 2001, the museum provides a glimpse at the rarely seen world of women in the military, from the American Revolution to Bosnia and Kosovo. Women worked not only as nurses and clerks, but also as soldiers, pilots, officers, physicians, and even spies. During the American Revolution and the Civil War, they even dressed as men and fought beside them. And, like men, women have been killed in battle and taken as prisoners of war.

But it wasn't until 1943 that the Army officially recognized women as more than auxiliary forces. That was the year they could join the newly established Women's Army Corps as "WACs." In 1948, the WAC Training Center was established at Fort Lee.

The center moved to more spacious facilities in Fort McClellan, Ala., in 1954. As the number of women in the military continued to grow, so did their desire to have their accomplishments recognized. So active duty and retired WACs, friends, and civilian supporters raised \$500,000 in private donations to create the Women's Army Corps Museum in 1978, the same year Congress decided to end the WACs' separate status and assimilate them into the other branches of the Army.

"The women who built the museum included the (newest) recruits all the

way up," says Jackie Wolfe, a Vietnam-era veteran and former museum staff member. "They put up the money because they wanted to have a record of their history."

But in 1999, Fort McClellan was slated to close, taking the WAC museum with it. Congress was deluged with protests from current and former military personnel, and after a two-month campaign to save the museum—spearheaded by museum director Jerry Burgess—Congress approved its relocation.

Fort Lee was chosen from three sites. With roughly 6,000 military and family members living on base, it is a close-knit community.

"Many of the women who worked on creating the original museum served at Fort Lee," Wolfe says.

The Washington D.C. area has proven to be a good location for the museum, drawing not only regular visitors, but researchers, graduate students, military personnel, and filmmakers from the History Channel. Staff members from the nearby U.S. Army Center of Military History and the Women in Military Service of America also have used the museum for research.

As you see identically dressed military men and women exploring the exhibits and gazing at the images of World War II women dressed in exercise uniforms of bloomers and dresses, the advances of Army women become vividly apparent.

"Many are unaware of the struggles that women initially had to face when entering the Army during World War II," says Burgess, who will return to Alabama once the museum is fully on its feet. "It especially amazes me how excited today's Army women are to learn of their own history and how they can learn from those before them."

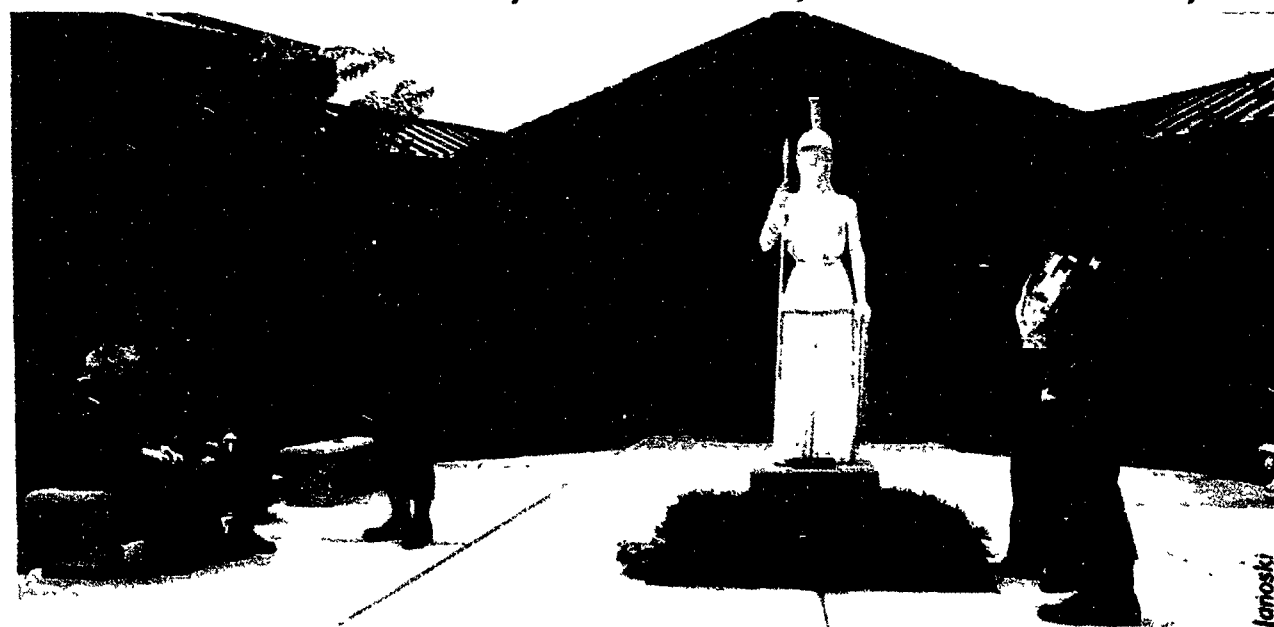
The museum includes a patriotism exhibit, as well as a look at recruitment efforts and World War II posters, women in the air, women at West Point, life in the field, and uniforms. It even features a collection of dolls from around the world that Army women bought during their travels.

More than 1 million women are current or former members of the military, and many have visited the museum and been touched at seeing their history in the making.

But many other Americans also visit and find inspiration in the stories of courage. One day a motorcyclist wearing a leather jacket made his way through the museum. He broke down when he saw a dedication to his wife, Military Police Sgt. First Class Jeanne M. Balcombe, who died in Korea in 1999 protecting soldiers under her command by placing herself between them and a gunman. It is for her, and women like her, that the U.S. Army Women's Museum was created. ☆

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Soldiers staff and visit the Army's newest museum, which was dedicated last year.



Visit the museum online at
www.owm.lee.army.mil.

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Cherry Almond Pie

- 2 cups well-chopped sliced almonds
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 2 cups favorite cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cups well-chilled whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

For the crust, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Toast the almonds on a cookie sheet until just brown. Remove from oven immediately. Cool. Place almonds in a bowl and stir in egg whites and 1/3 cup sugar until evenly blended. Place "ball" of nut dough in the center of 9-inch, well-greased pie pan. Pat dough evenly from the center to the sides. Bake for about 20 minutes. If puffy spots rise, pat them gently after cooking with a dampened metal spoon. Pour the cherry pie filling into the pie and chill. For cream topping, whip cream until fluffy, but not too stiff. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar and flavorings. Mix until smooth. Place a large dollop on each piece of pie.

Southern Fried Pies



Pastry dough (prepared dough in refrigerator section of grocery store works best)
2 cups fruit preserves (peach, blackberry, and raspberry are especially good)
Cooking oil
Powdered sugar

Cut pastry dough into different shapes with large cookie cutters. Cut two pieces of each shape for top and bottom pastries. Spoon several tablespoons of preserves on bottom cutout. Leave about an inch of pastry on the edges. Dab the edges with water and cover with a matching top piece of pastry. Secure the edges with the tines of a fork. Be sure all seams are secure or pies will be oily. Deep-fry each pocket in oil several inches deep until they are golden brown. Be certain that the oil is stable at 375 degrees. Turn a time or two with a slotted spoon to prevent burning. Drain them on paper towels. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and eat them while they're hot. ☆

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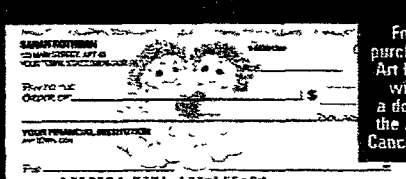
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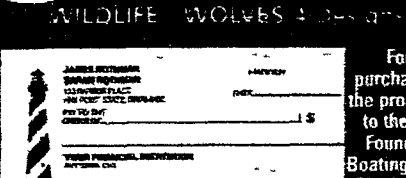
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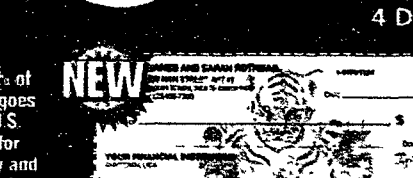
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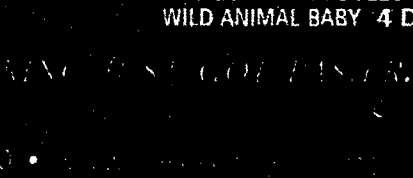
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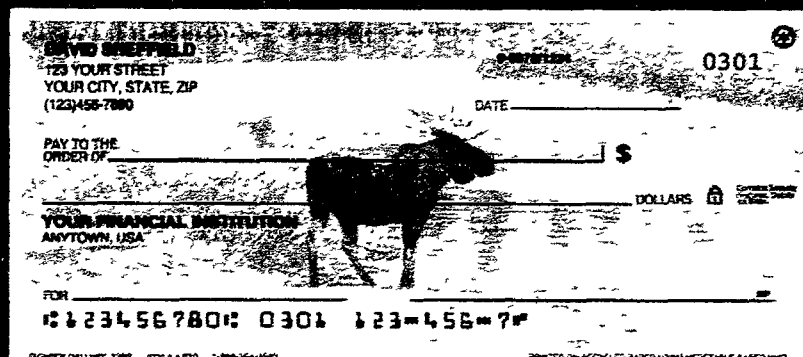


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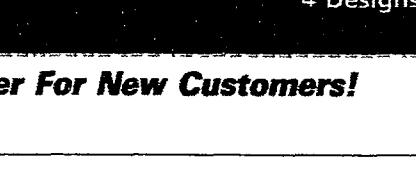
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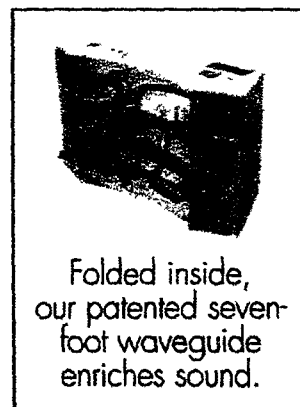


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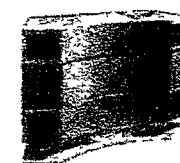
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