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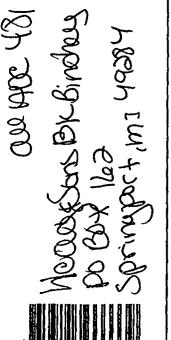
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Northville, Michigan

Hayes Lemmerz knocked into Chapter 11 bankruptcy

By Arlynn Hill SPECIAL WRITER

Less than a month after welcoming in a major automotive supplier, Northville Township authorities were forced to scramble Tuesday with the announcement another supplier - Hayes Lemmerz — was filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

"We filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Dec. 5, 2001 due to declining market conditions and excessive debt burdens," said Hayes' spokesperson Marika Diamond. "The filing of our reorganization plan is an important milestone in Hayes-Lemmerz financial restructuring. The filling moves us closer to our goal of emerging from Chapter 11 as a

strong company on a firm financial foundation.'

Chapter 11 bankruptcy is the most common form of bankruptcy, which frees a company from the threat of creditors' lawsuits while it reorganizes its sinances. The debtor's reorganization plan must be accepted by a majority of its creditors. Unless courts rule otherwise, the debtor remains in control of the business and its assets. Similar filings have been applied and accepted for Kmart and United Airlines.

Hayes Lemmerz filed for its protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware. Despite the filing, Hayes Lemmerz chairman and CEO Curt

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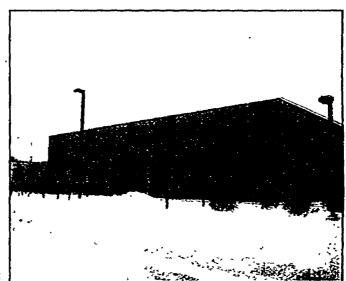


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Township's Hayes Lemmerz building off of Five Mile Road shortly after it opened in December 2000.

Sounds of the season



Student Ricky Canini smiles as he gets some help in playing a musical instrument from Carmen Kennedy during last week's holiday concert at Cooke School in Northville. See the story on page 7A.

Resident appointed state racing commish

By Arlynn Hill

The city of Northville can bet on a sure thing with the appointment of former state legislator Robert Geake to the office of Michigan Racing Commissioner.

"I was surprised when it happened, but it was something that I had always been interested in,"

Geake was appointed by Gov. John Engler. His term begins this Saturday and expires Dec. 21,

"I have not started on any ideas

for my term yet, but I look forward to doing everything that I can do for the horse

racing Michigan," Geake said. Geake will be responsible

for prescribing and enforcing the rules and regulations governing the Robert Geake conduct and

promoting the safety, security, growth and integrity of all pari-mutual horse

"For 26 years, I represented the city of Northville annual race track parties at the Northville Downs. I was the only state legislator that had two race tracks in my district, so I am very familiar," Geake said.

Lou Carlo director of operations at the Northville Downs expressed satisfaction Geake's appointment.

"I'm glad that he was appointed," Carlo said. "Mr. Geake has come into the Downs plenty of times, He knows the facility. This could be good for the city."

Geake will continue to serve as the state's children Ombudsman until his term begins as the Michigan Racing Commissioner. He is a former state senator, state representative and has served as a consulting psychologist in pri-vate practice. He has a wife, Carol Geake who is a practicing veterinarian in Northville and has four adult children. He replaces Annette M. Bacola, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who has resigned.

Arlynn Hill is a special writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Time to check up on 2002's progress

At the start of this year, I wrote a column outlining the Top Ten Issues I Want To See Resolved in Northville and Northville Township in 2002. I'll grant that I'm shortchanging municipal leaders 12 days' worth of opportunity to tackle the items on my list, but I

thought now would be a perfect time to see how things have progressed to date Drum roll,

10. Get a

handle on



nousing developments in Northville Township. Little too early to tell how this one's going to come out. Projects are still coming in, but the mad rush to develop of the mid-1990s seems to have waned, probably due to this Black Hole economy we're dealing with now. Whether the handle has been gotten through economic circumstances or actual planning, I don't know. But it seems like things have tempered

9. Figure out what's going on with the Northville Post Office. 1 hate to say it, but I'm not sure we're any closer to ironing out this issue than we were back in early January. Maybe things will change this year, but I maintain that residents living near the current post office are entitled to know, if only for their own planning purposes.

8. Consider --- carefully -who will be elected to state and national office. I'd say quite a bit of consideration went into the election this year. Jennifer Granholm didn't carry Northville or Northville Township, but she did win the governor's office. On the national scene, Thad McCotter has been shipped off to Washington. It's nice to see that Northville (or folks who have represented Northville) are off to be our leaders.

7. Get the paperwork in order for the \$28 million Northville school bond. Done. Check it off the 'To-Do' list.

6. Get an occupant for the vacant Seven Mile Road Farmer Jack location. At the time I wrote the original column, I suggested. this item had been on the list so long that it was worthy of a Lifetime Achievement Award. Consider it given. It's simply ridiculous that such a large piece of property remain vacant for so I

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First Baptist Church of

Northville Dec. 24, 6 p.m., Candlelight Service

First Church of the Nazarene Dec. 24, 6:30 p.m., Family Service

First Presbyterian of Northville Dec. 24, 5 p.m., Children's

Service 7 p.m., Youth Choir 9 p.m., Hand Bells

11 p.m., Adult Choir

First United Methodist Church of Northville Dec. 24, 4 p.m., Children's

Pageant 6 p.m., Joyful Celebration 8:30 p.m., Traditional Festive

Service 11 p.m., Meditative Communion Service

Northville Christian Assembly

8 p.m., Candlelight

Oak Pointe Church Dec. 24, 5:30 p.m., Family

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

Dec. 24, 4:30 p.m, 7 p.m. Midnite Service (carols starting at 11:30 p.m.) Dec. 25, 9 a.m.11 a.m.

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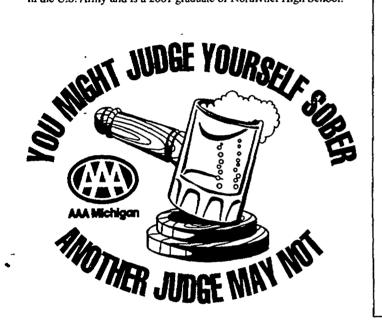
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Choir students roll the dice on board game

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The next time you pass go, you might land on a famous Northville

But just don't wind up in jail.

'Northvilleopoly," a unique version of the long-time favorite board game "Monopoly" is now available for \$20. The Northville-based version of the game was sponsored and organized by the Northville High School choir department.

The game is available though Northville High School and various downtown merchants.

"The kids had the idea," said

"The

Mary Kay

Pryce

director

NHS choir

Mary Kay Pryce, NHS choir direc-"They tor. thought it was a good idea.

thing I like about After the it the concept was born, stumost is dents headed to the shops they put of Northville in séarch of the town's participants willing to picture on purchase a square on it." the game board.

depicting their business name.

"The idea is you put your own town's shops

on the board," said Pryce. "Eventually enough names came forward. Students gathered all the information. They took care of everything. It was really quite the undertaking. It was pretty impressive that they could do that. It was a lot of work of them."

In total, 500 games were produced by Pride distributors in Farmington.

And interested buyers have not been in short supply.

"They're doing real well so far," said Pryce. "It would be nice if all 500 could sell."

Proceeds "Northvilleopoly" sales are earmarked towards funding the Spring Choir Tour to New York City in The thing I like about it the



Northville High School choir members take a look at "Northville-opoly" the board game they created with their hometown in mind to use as a fundraiser for their singing group's trips. From left are Ellyse Corbeil, Drew Voytal, Amanda Dekker, and Geoff Calkins.

Pryce said various businesses. organizations and shops have purchased squares on the board, giving game players a sense of popular. attractions and locales around town

most is they put the town's picture on it," said Pryce.

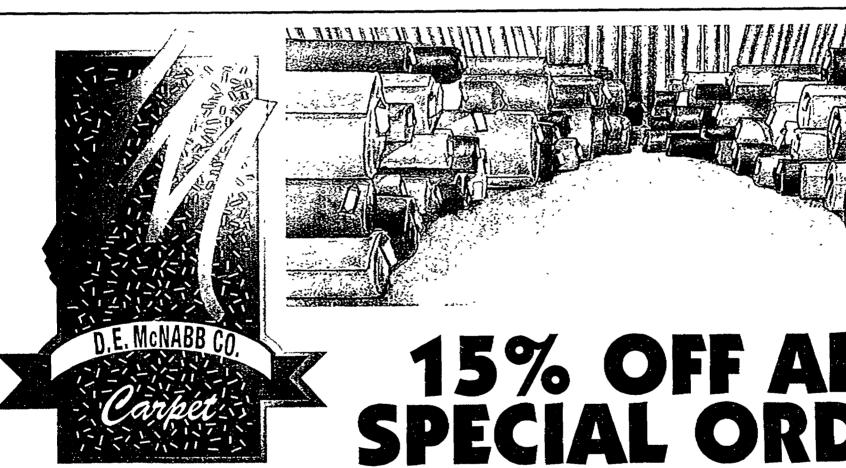
A large picture of Northville's downtown shops and clock is emblazoned on the game box cover. "It really is personalized for the

town," she said. And players can expect an identical configuration as the traditional Monopoly game. Pryce said "Northvilleopoly" features the

same money, game pieces, deeds

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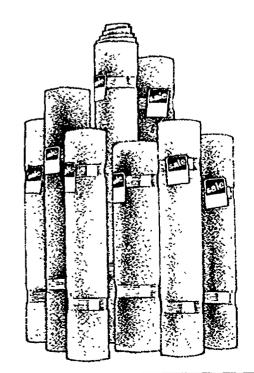


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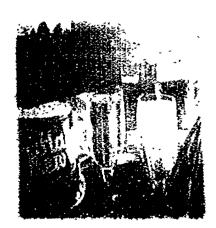
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Hayes Lemmerz files for Chapter 11

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Clawson expressed optimism for the future.

Throughout our Chapter 11 process, we have retained substantially all of our existing business and have won new business." Clawson said in a statement. "We have fulfilled all of our production obligations to customers, and continued to deliver quality products, on schedule, around the globe. We believe the future business prospects of Hayes Lemmerz are good. Moreover, we believe that our proposed plan of reorganization represents the best recovery available to maximize value for our stakeholders."

Shares of Hayes Lemmerz stock have been in a virtual freefall in the last two years. Shares which had been selling for \$6.63 on Dec. 14, 2000 were listed at just under 29 cents on Tuesday.

Northville Township finance director Thelma Kubitskey said that the township tax base would not be immediately affected by

"[The township won't be impacted] because taxes are based on the value of the property, but what may happen that will really effect us is the personal property tax. Overall, the real tax will not change, but I hope that they can work through this," she

Hayes-Lemmerz, a major manufacturer of wheel components, arrived in Northville Township in 2000 with much fanfare, heralded as one of the first occupants of the township's research and development park along Five Mile Road. The park, however, has been tough on business, as two other major firms - OIS Optical Imaging Systems and Nanovations - both have gone belly-up in less than five years'

But the bad news for the Five Mile Road zone seemed to take a turn for the better in late November, when Farmington Hills-based Akebono decided to set up shop in the township. Township authorities agreed to give Akebono an eight-year tax abatement in exchange for the company's taking over of the OIS / Nanovations building, which had sat empty for nearly a

Diamond said the step and plan for the Hayes Lemmerz is subject to vote of creditors and bankruptcy court approval.

"We continue to focus on serving our customers and improving our operations," she said.

Northville Township trustee

Mary Gans, also a member of the township's economic development corporation, had no com-

Northville Record editor Chris C. Davis contributed to this story.

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ABOUT HAYES LEMMERZ

Here are some quick facts

- The company employs some 11,400 persons 44 plants and two joint
- The company made Northville Township its world headquarters in 2000.

about Hayes Lemmerz:

around the world and has ventures.

Chris C. Davis (cont'd)

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ong. Without regard to whatever other projects it might have involved itself with, Farmer Jack failed to step up and do its part for the Northville business community by not selling or leasing its former

5. Move ahead on building a centralized public services facility for Northville Township. Things are looking up. In fact, I'll say by the end of 2003, we'll probably be well on the way to bricks and mortartype improvements.

4. Determine Beck Road's fate. Thankfully, the Beck Road question appears to have been answered.

3. Resolve the Cambridge Place dilemma. Completed. Three cheers for the city.

2. Spell out the future of Northville Psychiatric Hospital. This may have been the biggest surprise for me during the last year. At this time 52 weeks ago, we were aware that the clock was ticking for NPH, but dates of 2004 and 2005 were being bounced around. Now, all indications are

that the hospital will be shutting its doors by July. Some are elated and others are devastated, but like so many other issues that hang in limbo, it's the not knowing that's the most difficult thing to work through. With the information in hand, families of patients and local authorities can begin to plan for the future.

1. Fix the Quail Ridge drain. Here's what I wrote back in January: "There is absolutely no reason why residents who live on the south side of Eight Mile should have to live another year with the kind of erosion problems they've had. It's time to

roll up the sleeves and get working." At one point, I was beginning to wonder if this matter would ever resolve itself, but after a mountain of legal haggling and paperwork, Quail Ridge residents seem to have the relief they'd been seeking for years. All I can say is this: it's about time.

With that, I suppose it's time to put together a new Top Ten list. Stay tuned ...

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Voices ring high at Meads for holiday concert

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The Meads Mill Middle School Eighth Grade Select Choir prepared to ring in the season in song as they performed their holiday concert last week.

Patricia Choir director, McLaughlin, said the concert included songs representing Hanukkah, Kwanzaa Christmas. The performance also included an original dance by Alyssa Bitell and Rachel Halboth to the poem "Fog" by Carl Sandburg.

"It was really a good experience students, McLaughlin. "It worked out very nicely.'

"I thought that the performance was well attended. The students did an excellent job performing not only Christmas music but music of Kwanzaa and Hanukkah."

McLaughlin said she was able to incorporate information gained via conferences into the evening production.

"I attended an African music conference and worked on several songs and rhythm patterns that I was able to teach one of my choirs," she said. "We were able to perform that in recognition of Kwanzaa."

Authentic drums were also used for the performance.

Other highlights of the evening included a modern dance performance by two students.

"It was a very festive evening," said McLaughlin.

Over 100 students, including the members of the Eighth Grade Select Choir, joined forces to present the holiday concert..

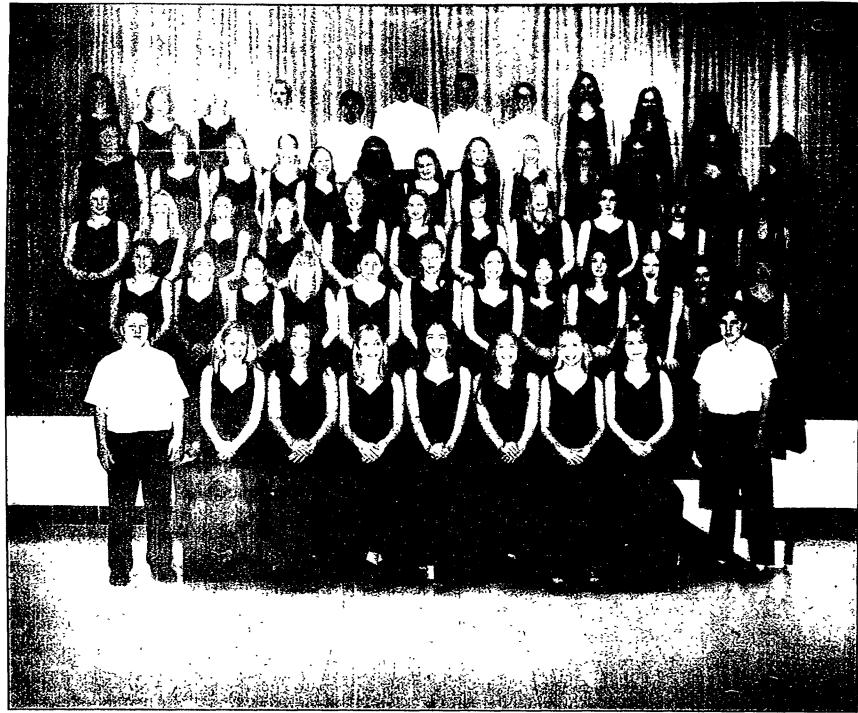
They did work very hard," said McLaughlin. "They did several traditional carols at the beginning."

She also said students in grades six and seven participated as well.

McLaughlin said this was the first year that the seventh and eighth grade boys' select choir performed together during the production.

And plenty of student and staff preparation took place long before

"We start working on pieces in October," said McLaughlin. "The concert comes very quickly in December."



Members of Meads Mill Middle School's eighth grade select choir tune up before their holiday peformance, which recognized the many celebrations of December.

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City adopts new charitable group policy

By Arlynn Hill SPECIAL WRITER

Charitable organizations working within the city of Northville have a new policy for solicitation that will protect their safety.

The city council members accepted the proposal for the solicitation policy at Monday's council meeting.

reasonable policy," said city manager Gary Word. "It should promote the safety of the people active in those organizations.'

members asked for the new policy At its regular meeting earlier

Word said that the council

this month, city council reviewed a draft of the proposal. After

"I think that it is a fair and a reviewing council members suggested three revisions to the proposed policy.

The revisions create guidelines · Soliciting event dates, which

defines the soliciting date to be between the hours of 8 a.m. until p.m. or from dawn to dusk, whichever is shorter, and:

• Requiring approval to solicit

on public streets with the condition that minimum safety measures are maintained during the entire event, including wearing visible clothing and placing traffic cones in areas where soliciting is

The policy will become effective on Jan. 1 Requests to solicit on public streets within the city that are under county jurisdiction may also require county approval. A written copy of the approval, if required, must be submitted to the city manager at least three business days prior to the start of the soliciting event.

The following streets are under

county jurisdiction: OAKLAND COUNTY: Eight Mile Road and Novi

Eight Mile Road, Edward Hines Drive, Griswold Street Seven Mile Road, and South Main/East Main (Northville Road.)

Arlynn Hill is a special writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Merry Christmas — now get ready for tax season

FROM THE IRS

Earlier is better when it comes to working on your taxes. The IRS encourages everyone to get a head start on tax preparation. Not only do you avoid the last-minute rush, early filers also get a faster refund.

There are seven easy ways to get a good jump on your taxes long before the April 15 deadline rolls around:

- Gather your records in advance. Make sure you have all the records you need, including W-2s and 1099s. Don't forget to save a copy for your files.
- · Get the right forms. They're available around the clock on the IRS Web site, www.irs.gov, under "Forms and Publications."
- Take your time. Don't forget to leave room for a coffee break when filling out your tax return. Rushing can mean making a mistake - and that can be expensive!
- · Double-check your math and Social Security number. These are among the most common errors on tax returns. Taking care on these reduces your chances of hearing from the IRS.
- Get the fastest refund. When you file early, you get your refund faster. Using e-filing with direct deposit might get you a refund in as little as 10 to 15 days.
- E-filing is easy. E-filing catches math problems, provides confirmation your return has been received and gives you a faster
- Don't panic. If you have a problem or a question, remember the IRS is there to help around the clock. Try our Web site at www.irs.gov . Or call our toll-free customer service number at (800)

829-1040.

WHAT IS YOUR FILING STATUS?

Your filing status on your federal tax return is a category that identifies you based on your marital and family situation, according to the IRS. It is an important factor in determining whether you must file a return, the amount of your standard deduction and your correct amount of tax. If more than one filing status applies to you, you may choose the one that gives you the lowest tax obliga-

There are five possible filing statuses: Single, Married Filing Jointly, Married Filing Separately, of Household Oualifying Widow(er) with Dependent Child. Your marital status on the last day of the year determines your status for the entire year.

Generally, if you are unmarried, divorced or legally separated according to your state law, your filing status is Single.

If you are married, you and your spouse may file either a joint return (Married Filing Jointly) or separate returns (Married Filing Separately). If your spouse died during the year and you have not remarried, you may still file a joint return with that spouse for the year of death.

Generally, to qualify for Head of Household status, you must be unmarried and have provided more than half the cost of keeping up a home that was the main home for yourself and a qualifying relative for more than half the year. You may also qualify if you are married but did not live with your spouse at any time during the last six months of the tax year and you provided more than half the cost of keeping up a home for you and your dependent child for more

than half the year.

If your spouse died during 2000 or 2001, you may be able to file as a Qualifying Widow or Widower. To do this you must meet all four

of the following tests: You were entitled to file a joint return with your spouse in the year

of death. You did not remarry before the

end of 2002. You have a child, stepchild, adopted child or foster child who qualifies as your dependent for the

You paid more than half the cost of keeping up your home, which was the main home of that child, for the whole year.

You can find more detailed information on each filing status in Publication 501, "Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information" the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov . You may download forms and publications from this site or order them by calling toll free 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

SHOULD I ITEMIZE?

Whether to itemize deductions on your tax return depends on how much you spent on certain expenses last year. According to the IRS, money paid for medical care. mortgage interest, taxes, contributions, casualty losses, and miscellaneous deductions can reduce your taxes. If the total amount spent on those categories is more than the standard deduction, you can usually benefit by itemizing.

The standard deduction amounts are based on your filing status and are subject to inflation adjustments each year. For 2002,

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Married Filing Separately your taxes.

The standard deduction amount is more for taxpayers age 65 or

older and for those who are blind. Your itemized deductions may be limited if your adjusted gross income is more than \$137,300, or \$68,650 for those Married Filing Separately. This limit applies to all itemized deductions except medical and dental expenses, casualty and theft losses, gambling losses, and investment interest.

When a married couple files separate returns and one spouse itemizes deductions, the other spouse must also itemize and cannot claim the standard deduction.

There are some taxpayers who are not eligible for the standard deduction. They include nonresident aliens, dual-status aliens, and individuals who file returns for periods of less than 12 months. For additional information, see Publication 501, "Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information."

For more details on itemized deductions, see the instructions for Schedule A, Form 1040, or Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax." You may download publications and forms from the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov or you may order them by calling toll free 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

RECORD KEEPING

You can avoid headaches at tax time by keeping track of your receipts and other records throughout the year, the IRS advises. Good record keeping will help you remember the various transactions you made during the year, which may help you out on

Records help you document the deductions you've claimed on your return. You'll need this documentation should the IRS select your return for examination. Normally, tax records should be kept for three years, but some documents - records relating to a home purchase or sale, stock transactions, IRA and business or rental property - should be kept

In most cases, the IRS does not require you to keep records in any special manner. Generally speaking, however, you should keep any and all documents that may have an impact on your federal tax return. Such items would include bills, receipts, invoices, mileage logs, canceled checks, or any other proof of payment, and any other records to support any deductions or credits you claim on your

Good record keeping throughout the year saves you time and effort at tax time when organizing and completing your return. If you hire a paid professional to complete your return, the records you have kept will assist the preparer in quickly and accurately completing your return.

For more information on what kinds of records to keep, see Publication 552,

"Recordkeeping Individuals," and Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax For Individuals." Both are available on the IRS Web site (www.irs.gov), at any local IRS office, or by calling toll-free 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

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The award-winning IRS Web site at www.irs.gov offers a wealth of resources for making tax time, well, a little less taxing. A userfriendly format allows even novice Web surfers to quickly find the information they need. With the help of the site's interactive features, you can calculate proper withholding amounts, learn if the interest you pay is fully deductible or determine whether you're eligible to claim the child and dependent care credit.

The site also provides instructions for obtaining copies of prioryear tax returns and has a handy tax event calendar. You can even get help with a particular tax ques-

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Dec. 22	10 a.m12 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
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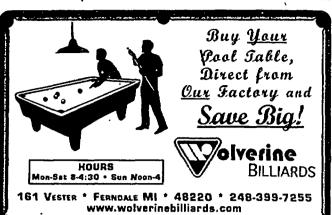
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Novi looks for help Oakland County offers in helping its seniors special business seminars

By Victoria Sadlocha

With literally only days left in the current year campaign drive, Novi Cares For Senior Citizens needs help.

"We are accepting anything people can give," said Diane MacGregor, co-founding member of Novi Cares For Senior Citizens. "Our donations are really down this year."

MacGregor said she realizes everyone is feeling the pinch this year, including mány businesses the group received large donations from in prior years.

But what many area residents may not understand is some needs of the city's seniors are very basic.

For example, one senior put in a request for Polygrip.

Other requests include socks. blankets, underwear and a clock radio for one senior who just wants to have some music to listen to in her room.

MacGregor said the seniors the organization serves are those who do not have anyone else to pay them a visit, help them with their everyday needs or wish them a happy holiday.

"These are people quite honest-ly others have forgotten," MacGregor said.

Along with providing the seniors a Christmas party along with Santa and gifts, group members also spend the remainder of the year making sure all of the city's forgotten seniors have a celebration on their birthday and get out of their environments throughout

"A lot of it is just getting out and about," MacGregor said.

Some of the outings taking place this year included riding in a horse drawn carriage in Novi's Memorial Day Parade, a Detroit Tigers baseball game, The Novi Senior's variety show, a trip to the cider mill and attending Novi Theatres' production of "The Nuteracker."

In January, Novi area seniors will be making a trip to Compuware Arena to watch a Plymouth Whalers game compliments of the arena owner.

None of this would be possible without generous donations by members of the community.

Christine Valley, director of activities at Whitehall of Novi, wants to impress upon everyone how important the group's efforts

"There are so many lonely people that have no visitors," Valley said. "We have some that are looking at nothing Christmas."

Valley said another very important aspect of the group is the members bring companionship to the lonely residents at Whitehall

all year long.
Although Valley said she is very appreciative for all the donations and goodwill received during Christmas, really no one else brings the lonely seniors gifts for their birthdays.

"People are lonely in January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November too," she said. "It truly is the organization

that gives all year long."

Valley said, "all of the residents have gotten attached to Novi Cares for Seniors and if they weren't anymore, the residents would be devastated."

Members of the group primarily aid seniors living at White Hall of Novi and Charter House of Novi, but MacGregor said she

recently received the names of some Novi shut-ins and the group plans on branching out to those seniors and others in the new

Novi Cares for Senior Citizens is a non-profit organization comprised of Novi police officers and other members of the community.

The original goal of the organ-

ization created by Novi officers Joyce Nelson, Diane MacGregor, Louis Bigliardi and Randy Mince was to bring companionship and material wants and needs to residents living in Whitehall and Charter House.

Nelson first thought of the idea November of 2000 to carry out the Novi Police Department's mission of "partners in our community striving for excellence."

Nelson told MacGregor of her idea and the group was formed.

Shortly after officers Bigliardi and Mince joined on along with Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2269 in Wixom representatives Anthony and Carolynn Mallia.

Anyone wishing to help may leave a voice mail for MacGregor's at The Novi Police Department or send a note to the group's post office box.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. or

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The staff at the Oakland County Business Center will be offering a series of seminars for business owners and entrepreneurs throughout January.

Would-be businesspeople will get a chance to examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business during the How to Start a Business seminar Jan. 9, at the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, in Pontiac. The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to noon and cost \$30, which includes the Starting a Business in Oakland County book published by the Oakland County Planning & Economic Development Services.

Jan.16 Small Business Solutions, P.C. will present a seminar on choosing the best legal entity for a sole proprietorship. Seminar attendees will have an opportunity to examine the differences between Limited Liability Companies (LLC), partnerships and corporations. Each entity offers unique advantages and disadvantages. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Oakland County Executive Office Building and will explore the key considerations for each and the affects on the business operation. The seminar will cost \$30 per per-

A Southfield Public Library research expert will

introduce participants to sources of competitive and demographic information important to any business owner in a seminar called Market Research: What It Is & How to Do It Jan. 23. Both print and electronic data will be discussed as well as research methods and strategies during workshop which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Marcotte Room of the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield. There is \$30 per person fee for the seminar, which includes materials.

Oakland County Business Center staffers will be back at the Oakland County Executive Office Building from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 30 for a seminar called How to Write a Business Plan. People planning to become small business owners will have an opportunity to develop a plan to serve as their road map to success.. The fee is \$40, which includes all materials.

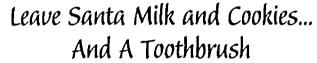
Space for each of the center's programs is limited, so pre-registration is required. Call (248) 858-0783 for directions and registration for any of January business seminars.

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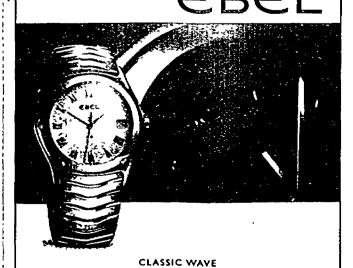


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By Artynn Hill SPECIAL WRITER

Lela Pelley, who some say was

the oldest living Northville High School graduate, died Wednesday

after battling the flu. She was 97.





was excepted to come back home," said Kathy Petlicke, a 25-year neighbor of Pelley.

Pelley graduated Northville High School in 1924, and played on NHS basketball team. She also was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville for 82 years.

"She remained strong until the last few weeks of her life, her death seemed to be a surprise, said John Hice, pastor of First United Methodist Church, where Pelley worshiped, "Lela had a wonderful attitude about life, she

understood God's blessing in life." Pelley was active in her church and in community functions.

"She did a lot for everyone. Lela could knit, sow, tend to her garden, she was just fantastic.

Pelley leaves behind, her niece Betty Long of Holly, five generations of nieces and nephews, and a community of friends in the Northville area.

Arlynn Hill is a special writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

MEADS SINGS AT MALL

On Dec. 12th, members of the Meads Mill Middle School choir traveled to Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and performed two carols for the "Toys for Tots" program spon-sored by WNIC and Chuck Gaidica. The choir performed an arrangement of "Deck the Halls" and "Somewhere in my Memory".

NUTCRACKER

On Monday, Thornton Creek Elementary students were visited by Rita Hall, a Thornton Creek parent, who has become affectionately known as the "Nutcracker

Hall visited three elementary classrooms, sharing her collection of nuterackers and telling the tale of the Nutcracker story. During her presentation, Hall visited Chris Modrack's first grade classroom. According to Modrack, students study the Nutcracker story in a number of versions at school and are drawing nuterackers for a family holiday present.

TEEN RAISING, HAIR RAISING

The Northville Council of PTAs is presenting "Teen Raising, Hair Raising," by Ray Guarendi Jan. 14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium. Admission is

Guarendi, a father of 10 children, is the author of "You're a Better Parent Than You Think" and "Back to the Family."

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE

The deadline for requesting attendance at a Northville school other than the one in your residence is April 11. Letters should be addressed to the principal of the school you wish your child to attend. A new letter of request should be submitted each year.

H.M.S. CARNIVAL/AUCTION FEB. 28

The Hillside Carnival is slated to take place Feb. 28 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. The Silent Auction is continuing and will be a substan-

tial portion of the Carnival. All proceeds will be used to provide academic enrichment opportunities for students.

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 volun-teers who would like to assist with the party. To find our how you can be involved in the NHS senior tradition, contact Senior All Night Party organizer Jeri Johnson at (248) 349-6294.

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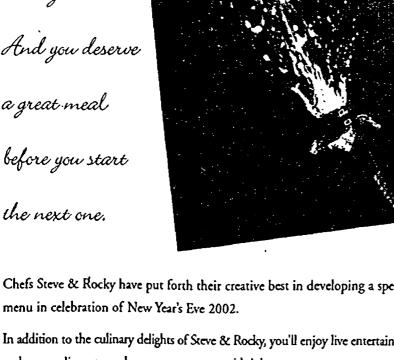
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Brace yourself...snow can be a pain to move

By Jennifer Nords STAFF WRITER

Michigan winters can mean plenty of snow and ice. As snowfall accumulates on walkways and roadways, clearing pathways can result in a wide array of avoid-

Northville chiropractor Ken Stopa, has a few tips to keep area residents safe this winter season.

Lifting a heavy shovel of snow without bending your knees can be a major factor in causing severe stress on the low back, neck and shoulders, said Stopa.

However, proper posture and shoveling techniques can ease the seasonal chore and help eliminate injury.

"I get great numbers of patients with low back, neck and shoulder pain from shoveling," said Stopa, of Main Street Family Chiropractic Center in downtown Northville. "They overexert themselves and they don't realize what they're doing to their spine. They just want to get [the snow] clear. They're not focusing on what it's doing to their spine."

According to Stopa the following tips can help prevent injuries due to shoveling this winter.

• Do not shovel if you've had a serious spinal, lung or cardiovascular condition.

 Do warm-ups exercises including knee bends and shoulder rotations (big and small circles). Abdominal crunches are also recommended.

• Dress for the weather. Try to wear a long coat to protect the low back muscles from cold air.

· Always try to stand straight and bend from the knees. Do not bend from the waist. Always handle small to moderate loads.

· Push, rather than lift the snow. Toss the snow close by, rather than twisting and throwing the snow.

 Try to use arms, legs, feet and thighs in a smooth coordinated motion to throw the snow.

 Change your grip and stance often to avoid over using the strong side of your body.

· Don't shovel in extremely frigid weather.

 Pace yourself. Rest frequently. · Be alert for traffic.

• If your health is a risk factor, don't take a chance. Ask a neighborhood youngster for assistance.

In addition, Stopa said it is important to set time limits for shoveling. Ten to fifteen minute intervals are appropriate.

'You don't want to be out there too long," he said. 'Often overlooked as a form of exercise, shoveling snow places resistance on the body which can lead to

injury if done improperly. Too many people bend from the waist and it puts abnormal amounts of pressure on the spine which can lead to low back pain," said Stopa. "We have to think [of it] as exercise. This is so basic, but everybody overlooks

When it comes to picking the right shoveling equipment, push shovels are ideal.

"There's no need for lifting the snow," he said.

Over the years, Stopa said poor shoveling practices have sent many patients through his office doors with pinched nerves and sore backs.

"Prevention is the key," he said.

For more information, Main Street Family Chiropractic Center can be reached at (248) 735-9800.

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Demonstrating proper snow-shoveling techniques, Dr. Ken Stopa keeps his knees bent and back straight as he tackles a pile of the white stuff in front of his Main Street clin-





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Рыхо by JOHN HEIDER Josephy Micallef has been making these gingerbread homes for the last five years. It takes him a week to put together 14 homes from scratch. Micallef donates the gingerbread homes to friends and local schools.

Gingerbread never looked quite so good

By Jennifer Norris

Northville Township resident Joseph Micallef will be giving out some unusual gifts this holiday sea-

Micallef, a retired chef, has turned crafting gingerbread houses into an art form. But don't look for his creations in any store. His handtwork comes strictly out of a food artist's heart as benevolent gifts for others.

"The houses are not for sale," said Micallef. "Last year, we gave them to our relatives. These are gifts and I don't want to sell them. I wouldn't even know what to charge."

The houses — constructed out of candy and gingerbread—can measure approximately 8 x 10 inches and stand about 12 inches tall, he said.

"They're all about the same size," said Micallef. "We're going to give them as individual gifts. I have them on display."

Plenty of work goes into crafting and assembling these fashionable

Along with the gingerbread, Micallef said he uses Royal icing, candy canes, and Christmas candy to create his works of art. Shredded

wheat is used to form the rooftop.
"Everything is tied to the

Christmas theme," he said.

Micallef, who has extensive knowledge in meal preparation, is no stranger to making food look alluring and decorative.

"I was one of the chefs for United Airlines," he said. "I retired about a year ago. I worked for 30 years in the kitchens for United Airlines."

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Joseph Micallef
Northville Township resident

Detroit Athletic Club for a decade.

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Although Micallef's houses are crafted with edible materials, he doesn't recommend feasting on his creations.

"If you're very hungry you could, but you'd get very high from the sugar," be said.

And the lucky gingerbread house recipients will be able to enjoy Micallef's work long into the future.

"These homes last up to five years," he said. Micallef added that fashioning

the gingerbread abodes is a laborious task.

"It's time consuming." he said.

"It's time consuming," he said.
"You have to have a lot of patience."
But for Micallef, creating these houses is a labor of love.

"My wife was after me for many years so I started making them for her," he said. "And now our relatives and friends want them too. I enjoy doing it. That's the whole thing behind it. It gives me something to do."

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

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American Red Cross by secured credit card Tom Righard (right) tells Mike Urmetz a little about the effort that went in to restoring his 1987 Ford Thunderbird to near showroom condition. Mike is just one of hundreds of youths across the state with life-threatening conditions

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A first and second reading of the Ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on December 19, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Cric Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available at the Township Hall

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

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Township Financial Center 41660 W Sx Mile Road

Township of Public Services/Water & Sewer 16225 Beck Road The Offices will re-open on December 26, 2002 at 8:00 a.m.

The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF** NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Tuesday, December 24 and Wednesday, December 25, 2002

The offices will re-open on Thursday, December 26, 2002 at 8:00 The Northwile Township Administrative Offices will also be closed on Wednesday, January 01, 2003 in observance of New Years Day.

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By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Christmas for Mike Urmetz is going to be almost anti-climatic. The Montrose 17-year-old has already received two hard to beat gifts from his brother a car and a life-saving kidney.

The men and woman of the Wixom Ford Plant made the first gift even better by restoring Mike's 1987 Thunderbird to nearly the same condition it was when it rolled off the assembly line in Lorraine, Ohio 15 years ago.

According to Susan Lerch, president of the Livonia-based Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, Mike is representative of the 350 'wish kids" helped so far this year by the foundation. Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan enriches the lives of children with life-threatening illnesses by granting a special

Since 1984 the Michigan chapter has helped make the wishes of more than 3,300 children come true. In Mike's case, his wish was to have the 1987 Thunderbird that his older brother, Bryan, gave him restored.

Make-A-Wish Foundation turned to the people at the Wixom Ford Plant, where the current generation of T-birds are assembled.

"It was a complete disaster when we got it," recalled Tom Righard, a hourly employee from Fowlerville. he said the short list for the car were the parts they didn't have to work

He said that while about 30 people had their hands on the vehicle during the restoration, it effected nearly everyone in the plant. "We got a lot of support from everyone, even if they just stopped by to see how things were going," said

Righard said the best part of the project, for him, was the chance to spend extra time with his own son. Andy, who also works in the plant. He said he and Andy were one of

two father-son teams who volunteered for the project, the other was Emmanuel and David Sant of

Larry Fisher, the plant's dealer liaison, said one of the best things about the project was the way it pulled all of the employees together as a family.

He said the other one was the

look on Mike's face as he saw the car for the first time after completing a tour of the plant, which is the largest assembly facility for cars in the world. Wixom was home to Thunderbird production from 1958 to 1976, when Ford moved production of the car to plants in Ohio and Illinois to make room for production of the Lincoln Mark series.

"Awesome," was Mike's reaction to the car. And, while he's looking forward to getting his drivers license next month, the Montrose junior said he doesn't think the car will see much road time until spring.

Two years ago things were looking a lot less cheery for Mike. His mother, Debbie, said they discovered his kidneys had failed when they sent him in for a check up because a school injury didn't seem to be healing properly.

Debbie, her husband, Bob,

couldn't be a kidney donor because of health problems and she wasn't a match. That's when Mike's older brother stepped up to volunteer one of his kidneys. "I asked him, are you sure this is what you want to do and he said, 'Yes, that's my brother," recalled Debbie. She also recalled that at the time, her youngest son "was in really rough shape.'

Now Mike and his dream car are in running order.

"Is this great or what," declared

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Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Few things match arriving home at the end of the work day, sinking your body onto a plush sofa and reveling in a warm, soothing environment designed to melt away the stress of the day.

Bailey & Shamoun Interiors can make that happen.

New to Nonhville, Bailey & Shamoun Interiors opened their doors for business late last month.

Although the business has just arrived in the downtown area, coowners Kathryn Bailey and Basma Shamoun have a long history in working in design and ensuring customer satisfaction.

Bailey, an interior designer and mother of three, described the grand opening of the store as fabulous.

"We had a great turnout," she said. "People did not want to leave. That's a great sign of success."

Bailey-who has been in the design business for approximately ten years—has brought a sense of energy to Northville and is ready to serve area residents.

Her business partner, Shamoun, brings a background in architectural design and shares the same ambition in providing clients with topnotch service and products.

"We love having fun with our clients," said Bailey. "I know what it's like to have a busy life and a busy house."

After having been involved in design for about a decade and moving around the country, Bailey was introduced to Shamoun. The two women then formed a thriving business partnership and they couldn't be happier.

"This was my dream," said Bailey.

Shamoun added, "We're like sisters to each other. Our dream has come true."

Both women said Bailey & Shamoun Interiors places great emphasis on customer satisfaction and quality workmanship.

"We're all about getting the job done," said Bailey. "We want them to come in and have coffee with us. It's definitely working out for us."

Ask either owner and they'll tell you they consider their clientele their friends-an attribute that is oftentimes hard to find.

Bailey and Shamoun said their combined efforts better enable them to serve clients and brainstorm effectively.

"Our clients are our bread and butter," said Shamoun. "I enjoy coming to work every day."

She also said forming a relationship with customers based on trust and mutual respect is a key aspect of the business.

Bailey agreed.

We want to treat them how we want to be treated," she said. "It's an old saying, but it's so true today."

And Bailey has a long history of catering to client's needs.

"I've been doing this for 10 years and most important thing is pleasing my clients," she said.

Shamoun echoed this sentiment. "Our customer's problems are our problems," she said.

Located at 767 Doheny Drive in Northville, adjacent to the Jim Davis auto specialty stores, Bailey & Shamoun Interiors is ready to provide the latest insight and wisdom on decorating your home or business.

Although the tucked away location on Doheny may seem an peculiar site for such an enterprise, Bailey and Shamoun saw potential and began to set up shop.

Others scoffed at such a location for an interior design studio, but the two owners knew that spot was

"I prayed about it," said Bailey. "It's what's on the inside that matters. We are getting a ton of new clientele."

Shamoun said, "We're unique in our own way. You don't know what's in here until you go inside." Extensive renovation work was

done, including adding new flooring, decorative tin ceiling tiles, wall murals and much more.

"I want to stay here," said Bailey. Bailey & Shamoun Interiors specialize in Old World and Country French design. Product lines include custom furnishings by Taylor King, Cherie and Hooker; lavish drapery and window coverings including verticals and plantation shutters; unique home accents ranging from clocks to pottery to greenery; topiary specimens by Forever Green; original and repro-



Basma Shamoun, left, and Kathryn Bailey of Northville's Bailey and Shamoun Interiors take a look through a pattern book in their Doheny Drive office.

ductions oil paintings and an extensive inventory of lamps and chande-

Bailey and Shamoun are also committed to providing clients with products that fit their lifestyle, budget and taste. They ensure products pass the test of functionality and durability-perfect for those clients with an active schedule who desire an interior that lasts.

"We're going to stand behind our work," said Shamoun. Bailey agreed.

"My goal is to make people know who Bailey and Shamoun are," she

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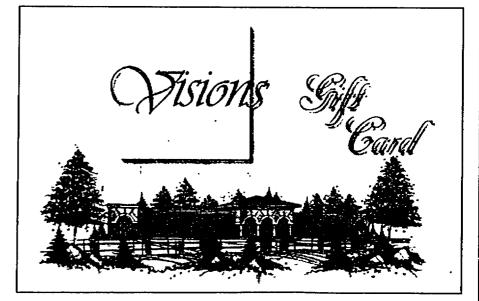
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Deerfield Elementary School teacher Heather Stewart joins in with students Emily Soong and Ian Dunbar in touching a sea-aneome during last week's visit by the Living Science tide pool.

Oceans live in classrooms at Deerfield

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

Live sea creatures were crated into Deerfield Elementary on Dec. 12, as the Living Science organization came visiting. It is a non-profit group that travels to different schools all over Michigan and northern Ohio to teach students about animals.

"We have animals from Africa and Australia," inter-preter David Vrtachnik said. We bring in a wallaby, macaws and what we try to do is to make it a hands-on approach where the kids get a chance to actually work with the animals. We don't do a big presentation. but we do let each classroom come at a time. We teach kids where they live and why they look the way they do."

The organization has many animals from around the world. but it brought only sea animals to Deerfield. Students first viewed a slide show where they learned about the animals they were going to see and touch, then they went to the stage area of the school where the tide pools were set up.

"You can't take the kids to the ocean, so the slide show just gives the kids a little background about where the animals live." Interpreter Robbin Ward said. "We use that in a way to explain tide pools, how it affects animal life and the animals that live there. It's just something that reinforces the visual part of it so, hopefully, they can remember things. The whole purpose of this is to get the kids interested in science."

At the tide pool, children learned about what affects the tides, what animals look like, how they behave and where they come from. They also learn why the water is cold. Students got to see and touch a Pacific lobster, sea anemones, zebra muscles, barnacles and sea stars.

"The Pacific lobster is a scavenger," Vrtachnik said. "He doesn't have any claws. The sea anemones are actually poisonous, but our skin protects us, and we are trying to educate the kids to say sea stars. They call them star fish, but they don't look like fish."

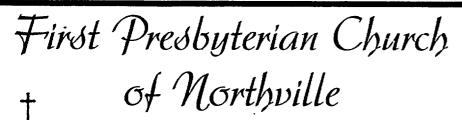
Other things in the pools were feather duster worms, an egg sack from a shark, a monkey-faced prickle back fish (which looks like an eel) and an Atlantic lobster, which is a predator and has claws.

"We hope that the kids can have appreciation and respect for the animals," Vrtachnik said. "I think there are a lot of kids who are really excited about it. I think the smaller kids get that fear right at the beginning, but after a couple minutes they see their friends doing it and they get comfortable with the animals."

Fourth-grader Joe Schubring enjoyed the tide pool. "I learned that star fish can turn their stomach inside out and then they get their mouth and pull the food that they're eating in and turn their stomach back inside and that's how they eat. It's really cool," he said.

Jessica Garon, also in fourth grade, enjoyed herself as well. "I thought this was pretty cool," she said. "I learned that when some of the animals sting a person it doesn't hurt because your skin is too thick and the sea anemone won't sting a clown fish because it knows that the clown fish is actually helping

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Looking for something fun to do during the school vacation? Children of all ages are invited to get creative with wacky crafts in the library's meeting room at 2 p.m. on Dec. 26. Children ages 4 and younger should attend with a caregiver. No pre-registration is required for this hour long program.

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Cooke rings in season | Tax questions in Northville? with holiday musical

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Cooke School students were celebrating the upcoming holiday season isat week with plenty of enthusiasm and seasonal carols at the third annual "Holiday Spectacular."

Donning red and green apparel, Santa hats and jingle bells, students participated in festive renditions of Christmas songs and other speciallyprepared holiday music.

Non-verbal performances were also conducted by Signsations.

Cooke faculty and staff said a great amount of time was spent preparing for the production. And the final results warranted the extra effort.

"I thought it was great," said Hayley Johnson, a board certified music therapist. "It was a lot of fun. The kids put a lot of work into it. I think they really enjoyed them-

Johnson said the staff and students at Cooke have been preparing for the

"Every year we don't know what to expect, but it always turns out good."

> Carl Davis Cooke School para-educator

holiday show since October.

"It takes a lot of practice," she said. "All the students in the school were involved. That was the challenge, finding something for all the students

Carl Davis, a para-educator and Holiday Spectacular committee member, said the holiday season is an exciting time for the students.

"We put this together once a year," he said. "Every year we don't know

what to expect, but it always turns out good. The kids are always excited, especially this time of the year. It was very good. We're looking to make it even better."

The event was attended Northville Schools superintendent Public Leonard Rezmierski and other district officials.

"We had a great showing from our Board of Education," said Davis. "It shows that somebody cares."

Para-educator and committee member, Frances Ramirez, was equally pleased with the holiday pro-

"The students work hard," she said. "They enjoy it. All the practice and hard work that the students do, it feels real good in their hearts. They love it. It's fun working with the staff and students. We're all one team."

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

City has answers on website

By Arlynn J. Hill SPECIAL WRITER

Northville residents and property owners can now access tax and property assessing information on the city of Northville's website.

"Tax and assessing information is the most common information wanted by the public. While determing our website, the emphasis was to have information for our residents ready when they want it, said city treasurer Dorothy Zarzecki. The website is availble 24 hours of the day and 365 days of the year."

The features of the website allow users to:

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- Print a tax bill including receipt information; Verify homestead information;
- · Verify whether a property is in the city of
- · Investigate last known sale information;
- · Look up information for residentail and commercial real properties;
- · Submit an online form for inquiries about spe-

cial assessment payoffs, and;
• Find millage rate information, including links

to the taxing authorties website Zarzecki said that the webisite is just an addition to there current services.

"This will not take the place of the other ways the public can get information," she said. "We recognize that some don't have access to the Internet. The public is more than always welcome to come to the city hall or call to get the informa-

To access the tax and assessing information, visit the city of Northville's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. Click on "Services," click on "Tax assessing," select "Tax and assessing," select "Tax and assessing data lookup," then, enter known property information. Information can also be obtained by calling city offices at (248) 349-1300.

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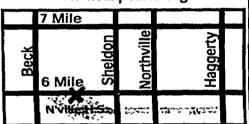


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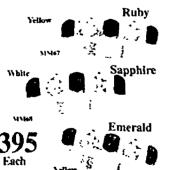
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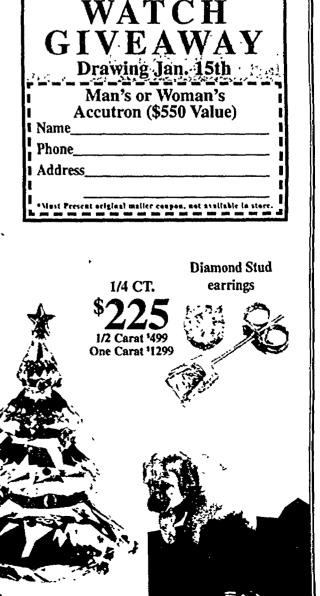
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You could say that the wheels came off Northville Townshipbased Hayes Lemmerz this week - at least since the announcement that the company had filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protec-

The automotive wheel supplier

announced it seeking was protection from creditors while it got its financial house in The order. announcement came only two but if Chapter 11 filyears Hayes Lemmerz. opened panies have taught world headus anything, it's that quarters in the

two weeks after township · · authorities inked a deal to bring Farmington

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Chapter 11 bankruptcy isn't The Big One. That's Chapter 7, and if that one happens, then things are really in a tailspin. Still, Chapter 11 ('reorganizational") bankruptcy can hardly be considered a good thing. It's a pretty sure sign that times are T-O-U-G-H at Hayes Lemmerz, and they're probably going to get worse before they get better.

that way. The business body count is growing along Five Mile, what with Hayes Lemmerz in the economic intensive care unit, and

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Clawing out of a hole usually is

OIS Optical Imaging Systems and Nanovations both hitting the wall in relatively short periods of

Perhaps what's happening at Five Mile and Beck is a reflection of a bleeding American economy that's still ailing. Or maybe it's a case of Northville Township not really being the

technological promised land that had been envisioned.

case, it doesn't bode well with or without the addition of Akebono area.

Research and development parks operate much like risky stocks: there's the potential for gremendous: gains, but the falls can be bruising. From a municipality's standpoint, R & D typically

offers highpaying jobs, an infusion of substantial capital into the tax basé and local economies, and does little to impact the environment. But it's a real roll of the dice, and if things don't pan out for the company in question, it's probably just a matter of time (and not much of it) before the "FOR SALE' signs start popping up on the property.

We'll keep our fingers crossed that things turn around for Hayes Lemmerz, but if Chapter 11 filings by other companies have taught us anything, it's that getting back on stable financial ground can be a long, arduous and painful experience.

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Novi resident Rita Hall (center) tells Thornton Creek Elementary School students the story of "The Nutcracker." She brought her collection of nutcrackers to show first-grade students at the school.

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The discussions on the traffic situation at Northville High School are depressing to

word. It seems to me that exposures to future tragedies could at least be reduced if the number of students permitted to drive cars to school was significantly reduced. There are hundreds of cars in the school parking lot, and I find it hard to believe that there are that many kids there who have a real need to drive. Criteria for getting a permit to drive should be based on a real-needs basis, and driving to school just for convenience or fun should not be part of the criteria. Then rely on bussing, or even walking or biking for the majority who won't any longer be driving. Actually, the benefits of this might even go beyond the safety issue. How about less congestion in surrounding neighborhoods, reduced gasoline consumption, more exercise and fresh air for the students, and greater camaraderie among the student body. So maybe we have to buy a few more busses. It's a small price to pay to save even one young

How about adding new buses at high school?

read. We have already had one serious injury accident and it is only a matter of time before fatalities occur there, and there seems to be no solution to it. I'm not sure I agree with the experts who predict stoplights cause more accidents. We sure have a lot of them in use throughout the land. But I'll take them at the

Fred J. Hendra

City's parking policy has serious weaknesses

I'll bet [Northville public works director] Jim Gallogly has a reserved parking spot and doesn't have to drive around looking for an orange dot. For most of the rest of us who work in Northville, the hassle continues. You can't take good care of your customers while

you're out driving around looking for a stupid orange dot. And, if you work in Northville you're likely working in a "service" type job, where you're not making the big bucks, so now part of your hard-earned income is going

to have to go to paying parking tickets.

When Gallogly says, "If the spot isn't there for you to use, it isn't there for you to use," does he expect us to drive around and around and be really late for work? Or how about this — we just go home. That would help the parking problem but it won't help Northville

Parking is a real problem in the city and solving it, but we're not there yet. The system has lots of room for improvement, but a gestapo-like enforcement - regardless of the weather or other circumstances — isn't a move in the right direction. There has to be another way, and we really need to ensure that those who start work later in the day (like 10 a.m.) and those who need to leave and return to work during the day will have a place to park.

Becky Reynolds

sent this letter to the attention of Michigan governor John Engler, whose term expires Dec. 31. The Record was one of several recipients of copies of the letter.

If Engler needed NPH, maybe he'd think different

Recent news articles have signaled the imminent demise of Northville State Hospital. Although we realize you alone could not affect this closing, you had to have help from the legislature. You should go down in history as the most cold-hearted governor this state has ever elected. Have you ever visited a clinic in the Detroit inner city that caters to the welfare of mentally ill patients? Have you ever visited a state hospital where the most severely afflicted of our mentally ill are housed?

After retiring from a career in pharmaceutical sales and management, I elected to return to the field again as a part-time salesman for a company specializing in psychotropic drugs. Prior to that job I had virtually no experience dealing with the mentally ill. What a wake-up call that was. Once you have talked with the hard working and empathic

es and talked one-on-one with patient after patient, one has a whole new awareness of the problem. These people need our help and they need hospitals where the most severely ill can be housed. They need hospitals near their families so they are able to have visitors. How is a poor mother from Detroit going to visit someone in the Thumb or on the western side of our state? Yes, Governor Engler, we dare say if one

doctors and nurses, given countless in-servic-

of your family was stricken with mental illness, and you did not have large sums of money, you would be more inclined to favor

Why can't you sell off the majority of the Northville State Hospital property, use the money to improve the existing hospital, and in the process, give families hope for the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Meier

Thomas J. and Nancy E. Meier Northville

Power's columns are best thing going

[Mr. Power], I have cut out and saved most of your [columns] in the Northville Record for some time now. You are the single most

common sense voice on the local scene. But your [column] of Dec. 5, giving us a historical background on budgetary decisions in our state, is priceless.

Thank you so much for being here. Keep giving us vital information until you draw your last breath (another 50 years, I hope.) It is needed so much.

> Peg Monnier Northville

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This budget is a huge challenge

Granholm handles Michigan's enormous looming deficit will go a long way to determine her success or failure over the next four years.

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Phil Power

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Granholm is talking tough, emphasizing cutting the budget rather than increasing taxes. There's fat in any organization. There is fat in govern-ment, she told the Detroit Free Press in an interview last week. "I think of Lee lacocca, who used to say if he can't find 5 percent to cut in any budget in a given year, then they should move him

In last week's column, I argued the terrible budget situation provided the Granholm Administration with a great opportunity to conduct a fundamental and sweeping review of the operations and costs of state government. For

 Fix out of control health care costs. Medicaid, a rigid and rule-driven federal defined benefit plan, now consumes around one quarter of the state budget.

Long-term fixes will have to come from gram after it runs for 20 years, regard-

Washington. But in the short run, Michigan could curb costs by promoting home- and community-based care instead of expensive hospitals and eliminating coverage for optional services. Granholm is already talking about getting Midwestern states together to save money by buying prescription drugs in large quantities to sell through Medicare.

· Sell unneeded capital assets. The state already plans on closing the Northville Psychiatric Hospital and selling off the buildings and land. A thorough inventory of state-owned buildings and property would turn up all kinds of unneeded and overlooked capital assets that could be turned into cash. For example, the state owns literally hundreds of thousands of acres of forest land. Some of this land could be sold, subject to conservation easements requiring public access, for controlled timbering, thereby providing jobs in the forest industry and putting the land back on local tax rolls.

 Use technology to cut costs. The private sector is already experiencing remarkable productivity increases and cost savings by use of information technology. It's time to use these tools in government. State attempts to utilize computers and IT have been hamstrung for years by out of date and inflexible purchasing rules; a far-reaching review is in order.

• Fund outcomes; cut poorly performing programs. For many years, the bane of budget cutting has been that various programs are started and funded but never killed when they don't pan out. How come? But by the time people start looking carefully at the actual outcomes and their costs, the various interests that benefit from the expenditure rally round and lobby against cuts. I've always thought that a simple solution would be to sunset - a nice word

less of outcome or constituency cries. If a program is really worthwhile, a majority can always be found to re-introduce it with contemporary improvements.

• Streamline education. In some states, only half of every dollar appropriated for education ever makes it into the class-

There are lots of reasons, but one is the very high per pupil costs run by up small school districts to provide their own bus services, food and security . programs and financial record

keeping.

Frankly.

room. Why?

Some will shrink from this list as too radical. But when you're facing a budget deficit as serious as this. it's no time for business as usual.

doubt if the political will exists to consolidate some of Michigan's small and inefficient school districts. But significant economies of scale could be achieved by consolidating these sup-port functions into regional service centers serving a number of districts.

Some will shrink from this list as too radical. But when you're facing a budget deficit as serious as this, it's no time for business as usual.

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 953-2047 ppower@homecomm.net.

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Hello Northville, it's the new girl. I officially entered the building last Friday. (And boy, was I shocked) Being at

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Arlynn Hill

people that have been polite, friendly, and seem to care about my well being.
As reporter Pauline Campos men-

tioned. I am currently a senior journalism student at Central Michigan

University and "her" until she returns from a medical leave. But, to make things right, I want to formally introduce myself and tell you a little more about me. I am a gourmet Ramen noodles cook specialized in the roast beef, chicken, creamy chicken, and shrimp flavor packages. In my spare time I write music only a mother could love. Also, I enjoy watching reruns of "The Simpsons," and "The Golden Girls." I'm an ordinary girl but peculiar, and

some say I have an old soul.

Lastly, I would like to thank my editor, Chris Davis, for the wonderful direction getting into town. I made it here in 20 minutes coming in from Detroit. (Some say I have heavy foot.) Also, I want thank Chris for this awesome opportunity, and being able to show him, the city of Northville, and the world that he makes good judgement calls on the news, and those who he trust to cover the news for the

Record. (I won't let you down.) To Pauline — "permanent me" — you rule. You are a breath of fresh air.

I thank you for all your help an encouraging words.

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Please rest and have speedy recovery. I am the "tempo-rary," and "new"

Pauline. ready and willing to take on the phone calls.

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GUEST COLUMN

Joy helps add meaning to lives

Christmas is almost here. I can feel the excitement and anticipation of it. Our family will get together. The joy of our particular rituals and of being with each other will carry us through all of the other stuff: the relentless pace of business.



Paul Meirose

hard imagine the holiday happening. But there is for me a part of the Christmas message, which I truly do believe. I believe in the message of joy and happiness; this part of the message of Christmas needs to be lifted up. As a pastor and as a pastoral psychotherapist, I not only believe in joy as part of the created order but see joy as necessary in life to afford each one of us the most abundant life that it is possible. for us, by God's grace to have. Indeed, this joy can come to us, as a gift of

grace, whatever our condition in life. We wisely take note, and this paper which Scrooge could not understand. It has already printed helpful articles, to is the happiness of giving a gift for melrose.com.

point out holiday stress, the holiday blues and how we can care for ourselves during this holy, and stress and blues filled season. The gift of God, in the birth of Jesus, however, says that blues and stress are the location of where joy can be found. How can that be? you ask. Is that simplistic, idealistic, fantastic, just a coping mechanism? When you can't take away the pain whitewash it with another emotion.

No, life is not that simple. Pain is real. Loss and stress will and do create depression and ioneliness, which make it almost too hard to celebrate the holi-

But all deserve happiness in the sense that it is suggested by the gift of God to creation. The birth of new life in a stable, in a time of deep political turmoil and repression where some had power and the privilege to live as they wanted and others did not, is a simple and powerful message of love which says in some fashion you are loved and there is joy in you being who you are. The early bishop of the Church, Saint Nicholas, made it a habit of giving gifts. He loved the children he saw. This was a simple reenactment of God's gift of the Christ child, out of love for a world filled with darkness and despair. There is joy in giving and joy in receiving. It is a hearty, deep, rich exuberant experience. The dictionary calls joy "the emotion of great delight or happiness." It is not happiness at the expense of another. It is the happiness of Bob Cratchett in "A Christmas Story,

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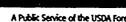
another who may not have one, just because you want to and feeling that good feeling when you do that. It is the phone call or the reaching out by someone when you are alone or isolated. Joy can take many forms but it comes out of love and because you are loved. I am glad for the recognition of the fact

that Christmas, and similarly perhaps, other celebration's which bring people together, often carry with them feelings of loss, depression, grief, of stress. But a gift from the Christian faith to us, and perhaps even to others is that we can get through this to a place of joy that would not be the same but for what we had not been through. It was out of darkness that the light came; out of the surrounding despair, fear, repression came the light, from the middle of all of that. Those who first saw the light were people of every station in life. So, joy is a gift to me whatever my station or condition in life. It may not be easy to accept, it may seem foolish. But some of the most profound and serious experiences in life have a touch of the crazy and the humorous. That is what helps us get though the darkness to the light, wWhen we see from that other side the light and the lightness which is there.

Merry Christmas.

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By Phil Foley

"Dem bones, dem bones dem dry bones," goes the folk song and while everyone knows the hip bone is connected to the thigh bone, it's surprising how little is known beyond that.

A Northville man, however, has learned a lot more about bones than that and that knowledge may one day lead to ways to cure and even prevent osteoporosis. It may also turn the University of Michigan professor into a multi-millionaire.

Michael W. Long, with the help of several researchers from Novi, is growing human bone cells in an industrial park on the south side of Ann Arbor. The idea, he said, is not to create replacement bones but rather tissue cultures that his company and others can use to test drugs to treat things like osteoporosis and bone can-'cer, as well as speed the healing of broken bones.

Long, who as been doing research and teaching at the U of M for more than 20 years, formed his company, Velcura Therapeutics, last year after winning the grand prize in the first Great Lakes Entrepreneur's Quest Business Plan Competition —. \$60,000.

Today Long has seven employees and a \$3.3 million grant from the state to explore better was to treat bone diseases and heal fractures.

Within five years Long and his partners expect to have 150 employees and annual revenues in excess of \$45 million. Long said he expects Velcura to have a positive cash flow within 18 months. "I'd like to see our revenues double every year," said

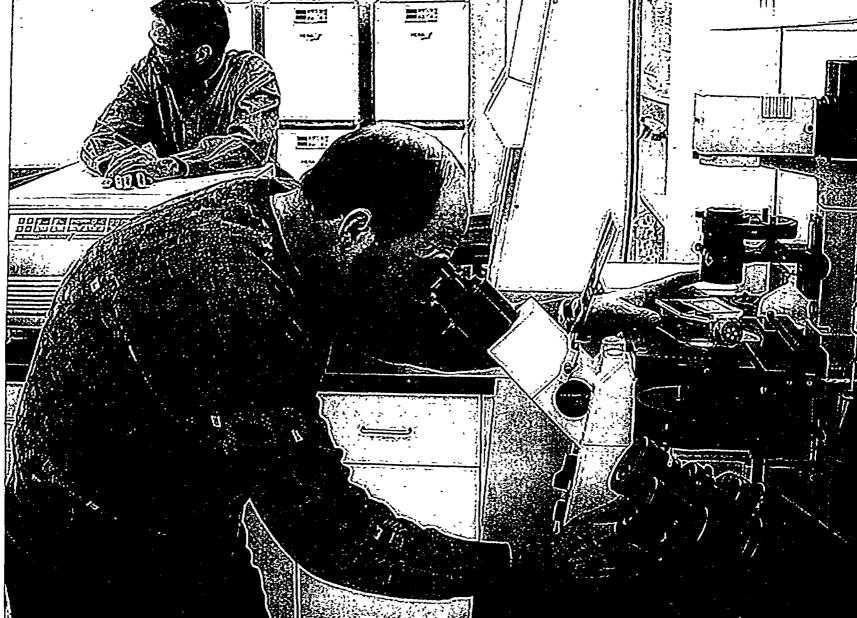
Long, an academic, teamed with Mary Ann Alger to form Velcura. Alger is the company's chief financial

The Holy Grail for Velcura is a pill that could prevent, stop or reverse osteoporosis.

According to Long, "more than 100 million people worldwide have osteoporosis." He noted that while more men have heart attacks in their 50s and 60s and more women show signs of osteoporosis in that age group, by the time people hit their mid-70s, osteoporosis becomes an equal opportunity killer.

Long noted that when "elderly people break a hip, there's a 25 percent chance of dying and 50 percent never return to a normal life." Osteoporosis is an illness of the elderly and as health care and nutrition improves globally, it increases the pool of potential patients

Earlier this year the technology magazine I-Street named Velcura as one of the Midwest's top emerging technology companies. Dec. 9 the Michigan Economic Development Corp. (MEDC) recognized the com-



Northville resident Michael Long has taken the first steps to commercializing his research into the growth of bone cells. He recently opened Velcura in Ann Arbor with a staff of seven and within five years he hopes to employ around 150 people with revenues of \$45 million.

pany at its annual Michigan Investment and Commercialization Success Celebration in Lansing.

Velcura has been extremely successful at commercializing important medical technology that will improve the quality of life for many in the years to come," declared Doug Rothwell, the MEDC's outgoing president and

CEOcht of millet and parties.

Although Velcura plans to market bone cell cultures to pharmaceutical companies and other researchers in the very near future, don't look for a cure for Doug Rothwell, osteoporosis in the near term. According to Long, bringing a new drug to market typically takes 12 to 15 years of research and testing at a cost of around \$800 million.

He noted that one recently released drug that promotes the growth of red blood cells is expected to earn its manufacturer close to \$600 million annu-

ally.
While the pharmaceutical Eli Lilly announced earlier this month the release of a new drug called FORTEO that promotes bone growth, Long said there is still a huge field of research available. He said that's because FOR- TEO is a protein compound that needs to be injected in a hospital setting.

Long said what he and his colleagues are looking for is a compound that people can take in pill form at

"What we're selling now," said Long, "is information on to manipulate genes and proteins." Long holds two patents for growing human bone outside the body and he said he just make sense for researchers to do business with Velcura rather than trying to reinvent the wheel.

Long, who describes himself as "Michigan born and bread, fifth generation in this state," said he chose Ann Arbor as the home for Velcura because it is "centrally located to the mass of biotech companies" in Michigan. He added he also has some graduate students at the UofM that he could not leave until their studies were completed.

He added locating in Ann Arbor has allow the company to attract some

'very top notch people." "The University of Michigan community is behind the Velcura Therapeutics team in their efforts and wishes them all the best," said Ken Nisbet, executive director of U-M's Tech Transfer Office that nominated the biotech company for the award. "Velcura is another great example of the benefits of matching extremely promising UM technology with the resources of the private sector," he

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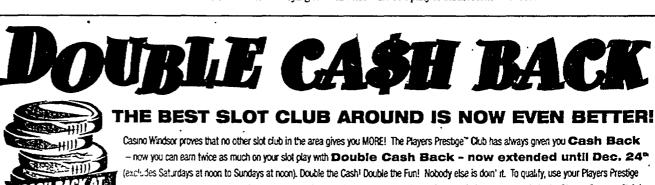
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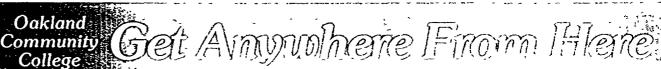
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THIS WEEK

Stage production — "The Velveteen Rabbit" DATE: Various dates between now and Jan. 18 LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street) TIME: Various times

DETAILS: The show will retell the story of how a toy becomes eal. Tickets are \$7.50 each, with special rates for school groups and birthday parties. Children under age 3 are not admitted.

PHONE: (248) 349-8110

Snowmobile safety class DATE: Dec. 19

LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)

TIME: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DETAILS: Students age 12 and up who wish to be certified in snowmobile operation are eligible to participate. (Certification is required for persons age 12 to 16 who wish to operate a snowmobile on public land.) Students should bring \$10, pencil and paper to class.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

Northville Woman's Club Meeting

DATE: Dec. 20

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. -Main Street)

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

DETAILS: The annual Christmas tea will welcome new members. The meeting's theme is "Christmas Music with Darlene." PHONE: (248) 349-3064

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Northville Nite 2003

DATE: Dec. 31

LOCATION: Northville Recreation Center at Hillside (700 W. Baseline Road)

TIME: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets to the family-style New Year's Eve event are 1\$14 for adults and \$9 for children ages 10 and younger. Food, Tentertainment, a carnival, a magic show and swimming will be

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part of the evening.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

Northville Woman's Club meeting (Guest Day)

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Bob Zaetta will be speaking on "Women of the Civil War." The event's chairperson is Shirley Hartley.

PHONE: (248) 349-3064

Northville Arts Commission Winter Concert Series -Plymouth Symphony DATE: Jan. 12

LOCATION: Northville High School (45700 Six Mile Road) TIME: 3 p.m.

DETAILS: The ensemble, under the direction of Nan Washburn, will perform baroque music, including the Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 by Bach. Tickets are \$10 and \$7 for students. Seasonal tickets to all concerts (Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23) are available for \$30. PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Northville Arts Commission Michael Farrell Lecture Series DATE: Jan. 15

LOCATION: Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street) TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DETAILS: The works of Frederic Remington, Charles Russell, Albert Bierstadt and others associated with the westward expansion of the U.S. will be discussed. Farrell is an associate professor at the University of Windsor. Tickets are \$5 and \$10 for students. Seasonal tickets for all lectures (Feb. 19, March 12, April 16) are \$45 and \$25 for students.

PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Northville Woman's Club Meeting

DATE: Jan., 17

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

DETAILS: A representative from AAA-Michigan will be speaking on "The Older, Wiser Driver." The event's chairperson is Rigmor Cuolohan.

PHONE: (248) 349-3064

Wedding Planning 101

DATE: Jan. 18 LOCATION: Old Church Square Banquet Facility (145 N. Center

Street) TIME: 12:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Representatives from several wedding-related businesses will be on hand to answer questions about wedding planning and organization. Admission is \$10 per person. Advance registration is required.

PHONE: (248) 668-9273

38th annual Northville-In-Florida Reunion DATE: Feb. 21 (reservations due by Jan. 30) LOCATION: Hotel Jacaranda (19 E. Main Street, Avon Park,

TIME: Call for info

DETAILS: The annual reunion of persons with ties to Northville will take place in a private dining area at Hotel Jacaranda. Tax and gratuity for lunch is \$12.50 per person. Accommodations can be arranged with the assistance of the reunion organizers. (Avon Park is located about 75 miles south of Orlando, Fla.)

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On Campus

The following Northville residents were among the graduof Michigan State

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Engagements

Rick and Sharon Bondy of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Bondy, to Clifford N. McCartney of New York

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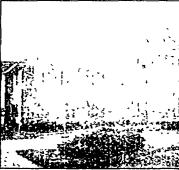
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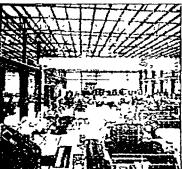
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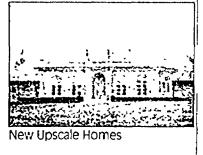
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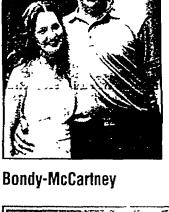
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By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Move over Griswalds, the Falsettis are in town and they have proven they know how to light up the skies with Christmas spirit.

The Novi family living at 25687 Cody Lane in the Walden Woods II Subdivision was awarded first place in the 2002 Holiday Lighting Contest.

"I was actually surprised," said Rodney Falsetti after learning his home won the contest. "I love doing the house every year, but I guess I didn't realize we could win.

; Falsetti said he just assumed a lot of people did more.

The more the Novi resident is referring to is more actual decorations, but definitely not lights.

The quantity and use of lights gave the Cody Lane home the first place award.

"All of my shrubs are lit up." Falsetti said.

The Novi resident lives on the corner so he made sure he decorated the side of the house and the back of the house with five to six

thousand lights including a large pine tree on the property. That tree alone has 1,000 lights," Falsetti said. "I think it (the house) looks good. It looks

tasteful." Falsetti said it took a couple of weeks to put all the light up, but he made sure the task was completed for Thanksgiving. 环

After the Falsetti family had

Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. Falsetti went outside and turned the lights on for his family members.

But what the Novi resident said was his main drive in decorating the house was his two small chil-

"We have two little girls and they love to drive around and see the other houses lit up, so they really enjoy seeing our home," Falsetti said.

Judging the entries was not an easy task.

"It was hard trying to pick the best," said Ron Boron, president of the City of Novi Homeowners Association and head judge. "What I was really looking for was originality."

Boron said as he drove by the qualifying homes, he was looking for homeowners going the extra mile by doing things like decorating the sides of their homes, bushes, trees, and all the little extras.

"That all makes for a very interesting pick," he said.

Second place in the annual competition went to the Meyers family living at 41565 Fawn Trail in the Deerbrook Subdivision and third place was awarded to the Cole family located at 48253 Andover Drive.

Boron said this year the association-sponsored event ran a little bit differently from previous

"We had all the associations judge their own homes and submit a first place winner and three runiner ups," he said.

Boron then drove the streets of Novi the night of Sunday, Dec. 15 and judged each recommended home before choosing the ultimate winner.

About 25 homes were evaluated before the first, second and third place winners were chosen along with honorable mentions.

Boron said it took close to three hours to take all the sights in.

We went through 16 subdivisions," he said.

The group's president said participation was about the same from prior years, although he did notice less homes were decorated this year.

"I think overall the economy must be having some effect, Boron said. "A lot of houses didn't have lights this year and also last year a lot had to do with patriotism. Last year, most houses had a lighted flag, which wasn't seen as predominately this year."

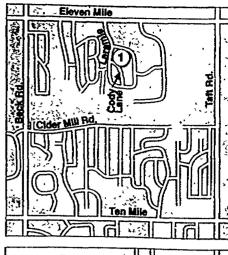
All participants in the homeowners association contest were honored at a special 7 p.m. ceremony held on Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the Novi Civic Center.

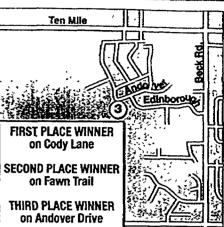
Mayor Richard J. Clark attended the ceremony congratulating all the participating homeowners for making the city a more joyous place to live and visit this time of

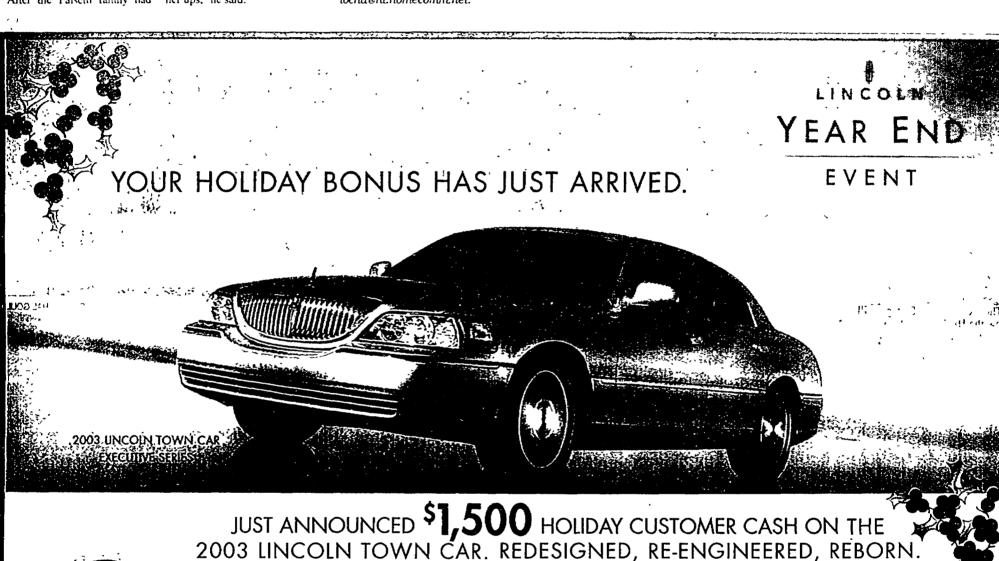
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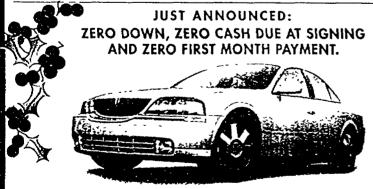
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Contractors can take advantage of a 5 percent discount on all truck accessories and towing products along with special price incentives on open and enclosed trailers by joining the Hitch House Contractors Club. Contact the store nearest you for more details.

By Linda Neff SPECIAL WRITER

If hauling is your game, then you'll want to remember the name Hitch House for truck accessories and trailer sales. The experts there can fit your vehicle with any size hitch for hauling the family's bikes to Kensington Metropark or towing a six-horse trailer to the fair. And if it's a trailer you need, the Hitch House deals with the biggest names in the industry like Big Tex Trailers and Southwest Expressline.

But, hitches and trailers aren't all you'll find at the Hitch House. The store offers pretty much any accessory item you might ever want or need for your pick-up or sport utility vehicle.

The Hitch House got its start in Redford. Owner Glenn Plagens and partner Ken MacDonald opened the second location in New Hudson nearly six years ago. They're excited to be celebrating their six-year anniversary and are looking forward to a planned expansion in 2003. The expansion will add an additional 4,500 square feet to the already 5,500-square-foot facility.

"We're really excited about it," Plagens said.

The extra square footage will allow the Hitch House to greatly expand its showroom offering customers a more hands-on approach to shopping for acces-

"We've found people like to touch and feel," Plagens added. The stock will be right in the showroom, which will be very large and have high ceilings."

The pair is also excited about the new Web site for the Hitch House that will be up and running in January. Customers will find the site to be beneficial when searching for products and accessories for their vehicles or trailers. For example, if a customer came to the store to purchase a Downey camouflage tonneau cover for their truck, they could also view additional matching accessories from Downey on the Hitch House Web site. The large amount of different products



Ken MacDonald and Glenn Plagens are waiting for your business at the South Lyon-based Hitch House.

available at the Hitch House makes it impossible to display it all in the store, so now customers will be able to see additional product online.

"It will be a total change. It's not going to be just an information Web site," MacDonald said. "It will be one where you can connect right to our suppliers to see what they have to offer."

Links to the Hitch House suppliers will enable customers to surf the suppliers' catalogs online and at their convenience. Once deciding on an item, they need only to place a call to the Hitch House to order.

"It makes their buying process a little easier," MacDonald said.
"We can have everything ready for them when they come down instead of having to come down

to order it and then come back we can have it ready for them."

Taking care of their customers is something Plagens and MacDonald pride themselves on. In addition to sales the Hitch House offers service and light general trailer maintenance such as greasing and packing. They also run trailer customers through a series of demonstrations to actually get them set up properly and on the road safely.

The business has come a long ay since its beginnings of only installing trailer hitches. Times have changed and the Hitch House has changed with them.

The pick-up truck has become an everyday vehicle," Plagens said. "It's not just a work horse anymore. The audience we cater to now has changed a little bit. It's the same customer but with a different demand. Instead of driving a Taurus or Sable, he now drives a pick-up truck."

And with that change comes a change in the customer's needs and wants. It could be a request for some step bars, a spray-in bed liner or a cover for the back to keep the luggage dry.

Trailer hitches are what gave the Hitch House its start and it continues to specialize in towing products - everything from Draw-tite, Hidden Hitch and Reese hitches to Big Tex Trailers, the number one open trailer line in the country, and Southwest Expressline enclosed trailers, which has one of the best warranties on the market.

But, truck accessories are a big part of what the Hitch House is

about today. Soft and hard tonneau covers, step bars and grill guards, truck caps, tool boxes, floor mats, mud flaps, bike racks and much much more made from some of the best names in the business - Westin, Leer, Truxedo, K&N Filters, Husky, and Toucan to name a few.

With the Hitch House offering major brand names, good location and plenty of experience, why go anywhere else? Plagens has worked in the industry since he was about 14 years old. He purchased the Hitch House in Redford with his father in 1991. Before that he spent many summers helping out with another business his father owned.

"It was pretty much mandatory in the summertime to go in with dad to work because they needed

the help," he said. "It was something I grew up with and got away from for a little while but then came back to and was happy to come back to it. It's been a really good business; it's been a good xperience?

He said population growth played a role in his decision to expand from Redford. That's when MacDonald entered the

"I needed someone I could rely on and had the same interests as I did to build a business," he said "We ended up purchasing this spot; building it from the ground up, which is quite an experience to say the least. We learned a lot doing that and we've been here for six years. It was a good decision; it's turning into a great decision now with the expansion."

Business in Brief

County business workshops offered

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in January, 2003 offered by the County Oakland Business Center.

• How to Start a Business is a seminar for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. The class runs from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Jan. 9 at the Oakland County Executive
Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, in
The fee is \$30 and Pontiac. The fee is \$30 and includes the Starting a Business

in Oakland County book published by the Oakland County Economic Planning Development Services.

 Choosing the Best Legal Entity Sole proprietorship? Limited Liability Company (LLC)? Partnership? Corporation? Each entity offers unique advantages and disadvantages. Learn the key considerations for each and the affects on the business operation. The workshop, presented by Small Business Solutions, P.C., will be held Thursday, Jan. 16, 2003 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph 34 East, in Pontiac. Fee is \$30 and includes materi-

Due to space limitations, pre-

registration is required. Call 248-858-0783 for directions and reg-

Huron Valley Schools honors employees

The Huron Valley Schools' employee recognition program, And Individual School Employee) honored para-educators, school age care, playground/lunchroom aides, parking lot attendants and Title I preschool teacher employees in the month of November. The individuals were nominated by their peers and will receive a congratulatory letter from the superintendent, Huron Valley Chamber Bucks and the finalist will be entered into the appropriate county and/or state staff

recognition award program.

The program recognized the hard work, dedication and commitment to children demonstrated by HVS staff. The semi-finalists were Cynthia Lee, Para at White Lake Middle School, Belinda Lightfoot, Parking Lot Attendant at Lakeland High School and Liz Mud, Para at Heritage Elementary. Doris Finley, Playground Supervisor at Highland Elementary was November's finalist. Finley, who has been with the district for almost 40 years, is well known for her cheerful attitude and kindness to the children.

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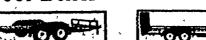








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Leia I. Pelley

Lela Pelley of Northville died Dec. 11 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. She was 97.

Ms. Pelley was born Oct. 14, 1905 in Commerce Township to William H. Roberts and Jennie H. Powell. She later married Percy (Bob) Pelley, who preceded her in death in 1933.

Ms. Pelley was a lifelong Northville resident, making Northville her home for 92 years. A retired housemother at the Wayne County Training School, Ms. Pelley was also a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, gardening and mak ing jewelry.

Ms. Pelley is survived by her niece and nephew. Betty (Virgil) Long of Holly. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Violet Minthorne, Wilma Nienow and Gerald Roberts.

A funeral service for Ms. Pelley was held Dec. 14 at First United Methodist. Rev. John Hice officiated the service. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, Mich. 48167

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Shirley L. DeGuerre

Shirley DeGuerre of Northville died Dec. 7 in Northville. She

Ms.DeGuerre was born Dec. 30, 1933 in Detroit to William Ross DeGuerre and Frances Brown, Ms. DeGuerre relocated to Northville from Ohio in 1992. A graduate of Cooley High School, Ms. DeGuerre was a retired supervisor with American

Airlines and was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Ms. DeGuerre is survived by her siblings, Lois (Bill) Grant and Bill DeGuerre, both of Hubbard Lake; and her niece and nephew, Ray Grant of Walled Lake and Deborah Grant-Kelterborn of Northville.

A funeral service for Ms. DeGuerre was held Dec. 10 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Arthur Spafford officated the service. Interment will be at Belsyde Cemetery in Fergus, Ontario.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Assocation of Michigan, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Ste. 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Edwin F. Trombley

Edwin Trombley died Dec. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 91.

Mr. Trombley was born on August 5, 1911 in Buffalo, N.Y. to the late George Trombley and Rose Becker Trombley.

A 50-year resident of the area, Mr. Trombley retired in 1976 from Michigan Bell Telephone after 41 years of service. He was a PBX installer at the time of his retirement. He was also a Telephone Company Pioneer. Survivors include his wife,

Dorothy of Salem Township; three children, Robert (Sandra) Trombley of Milford, Maureen Trombley of Plymouth, and Barbara (Roy) Ulbrich of Clinton Township; three grandchildren, Kurt (Angeline) Trombley of Loveland, Ohio, Julie (Roland) Weber of Walled Lake, and Elyse Ulbrich of Clinton Township; one

great granddaughter, Olivia Trombley; and a sister, Rosemary (Sterling) Whitmire of Lehigh Acres, Fla.

A memorial service for Mr. Trombley will be held Dec. 20 at noon at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Revs. W. Kent Clise and James P. Russell will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Washtenaw County Hospice, Juvenile Diabetes or the First Presbyterian Church.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Dennis L. Novak

Dennis Novak died Dec. 14 at Providence Hospital Southfield. He was 49.

Mr. Novak was born Dec. 17, 1952 in Detroit and was the production manager with Trijicon in

American

Wixom at the time of his death.

Survivors include his daughter, Brooke M. Novak of Walled Lake; his mother, Delia Novak of Northville; two sisters, Janice Manwaring) Farmington Hills, Jeanette (Rod Sieb) Novak of Northville; Patti, uncles, aunts, cousins and many friends.

His father, Lawrence Novak,

preceded him in death. Funeral services were held Dec 18 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Bradley Gee of Hope Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Hospice, the Assarian Cancer Center and Center for the Healing Arts at Providence Park Hospital in Novi or the Providence Hospital Oncology Unit in Southfield.



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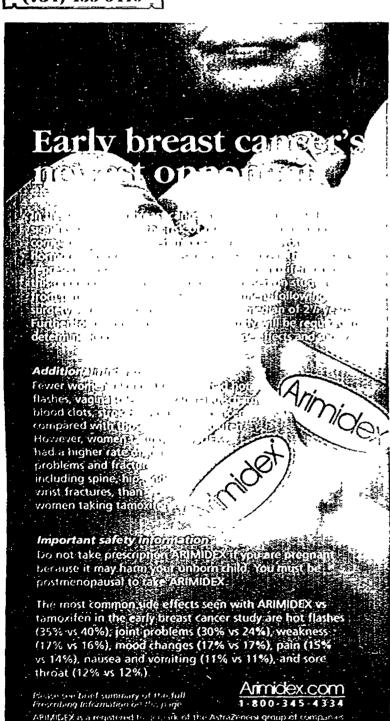
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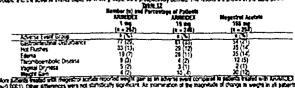
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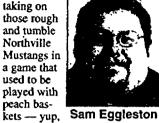
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Hoops to top Mavs

Now this could be a fun game. Milford

Mavericks taking on those rough and tumble Northville Mustangs in a game that used to be played with peach bas-

that intense



game known as basketball.

The Mavericks come in with one of the most respected coaching staffs in the Kensington Valley Conference as they look to beat the Mustangs on their home court tomorrow.

Now, I can tell you there is going to be one major difference in this contest - Roger Garfield. I'm not kidding. This kid is just amazing. He can shoot from inside and out, left side and right. Give him the ball and an open lane, he just might dunk on you. Now, many of you might be saying I'm just talking old Roger up because he's my intern - and you'd be right. But in all reality, Garfield is a member of a Northville basketball team that has plenty of talent for a variety of situations and he is just one of many talented players that will be looking to top the Mavericks in this game.

Garfield is one of five seniors on team and as many of you may know I really like pointing out (and sometimes picking on) the

One of these seniors is Scott McNeish, who has the ability to turn the game around when he's on for the night. And then there is Jeff Varley, who should be banging more than a few boards against the Mavericks, and then Chris Jacobs, a player that brings a strong work ethic to the team and motivates his squad through leadership. Am I forgetting someone? Who could it be? Oh yeah, that Adam Konst kid. What can I say that's good about him? Whew, this is a tough one. Oh yeah, he's only the most potent scorer in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Give him a glimpse at the bucket, and he's pour it through the net. His shot flows like water and he'll rain three pointers all night long if he goes unchecked.

Now don't get me wrong, because the Mavericks have a solid program with a lot of due repect, but I think the Mustangs have finally hit the year they have been waiting for and are going to be looking to challenge their opponents all the way up the ladder. Milford isn't kidding around though - they have the ability to shut down even the biggest of players, but I just feel that Northville has too many goto guys to do it to.

The Mavericks, bringing a tough squad of their own, will be very prepared for the threat of the Northville Mustangs. Though I anticipate this to be a tough one through the entire contest, I am picking my Mustangs to notch the victory and take it away from their KVC opponents. Northville 59, Milford 50.

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Wild 'Stangs looking tough

Coach Lindsay Schultz has a lot of youth, but enthusiasm to work with on the 2002-03 squad

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville-Novi Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team knew that they were going to have to see what their team had to offer before taking on any of their scheduled competition this sea-son — they did just that via the Orange and Green inter-squad scrimmage December 12.

The Wild 'Stangs, coached by Lindsay Schultz, got the chance to analyze their performances and figure out just where it is they will need to improve this season.

"That's the point of this meet," Schultz said. "We now know what we need to work on and what we need to correct.'

Lucky for Schultz and her squad, there is plenty of potential with this squad and with their abilities.

"This is a very talented group of girls," Schultz said.
"We have a lot of potential and a lot of enthusiasm.'

The majority of the Wild 'Stang squad is underclassmen, which bodes well for the future of the sport as well as this season. Coming back from last season are notable names such as Whitney and Cortney Paul, Sara Wilchowski, Marcie Fink, Nika Frimenko, Amanda Crawford, Caitlin Miller, Amy Wild, Jennifer Mehl, Erin Yankovich and Janna Ramsey. The Wild 'Stangs also have Lindsay Yusko, Megan Wallen, Tricia Brownsield, Lauren Deneau, Motz. Rachel Adrienne McHenry and Sarah Ilkhani-Pour on the team.

Though some names stand out above the rest, don't tell that to any of the girls on this team.

"It's team effort," Wilchowski noted, rather adamantly. "If it weren't for the entire team, we wouldn't be able to do anything. We compete as a team and we win and lose as a team."

The Wild 'Stangs will have plenty of competition this season, but it's all a learning experience for this group.

We are going to be competitive," Schultz said. "We have a solid core of girls here and the rest are learning quickly. There are a lot of tough teams on our schedule this year, but we'll take them one at a time like we always

The gymnasts also bring a closeness with each other to the floor, cheering each other on through each event as they look to earn victory.

"This is a close group," Wilchowski said. "You have to be if you want to win. Though we compete in an event as individuals, we are a team. This is a great group, and I'm glad to be a part of it."

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Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Jennifer Mehl flips gracefully on the balance beam at the Northville-Novi Wild **'Stangs** intersquad scrimmage Dec. 12 while coach Lindsay Shultz watches in the background.

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Caitlin Miller	n√a	n√a	7.75	7.5	Laura Motz	n∕a	n∕a	n/a	6.85
Amy Wild	8.05	6.85	n/a	n/a	Sara Wilchowski	n/a	8.95	9.20	n/a
Nika Frimenko	7.3	n/a	7.95	7.85	Jennifer Mehl	8.5	n/a	8.45	n/a
Maggie Mills	8.4	8.4	8.5	n/a	Tricia Brownfield	n/a	7.3	8.8	8.15
Marcie Fink	8.15	7.8	n/a	n/a	Erin Yankovich	7.6	6.75	n/a	8.4
Cortney Paul	n√a	7.4	8.2	n/a	Janna Ramsey	n/a	6.95	8.15	8.5
Sarah Ilkhani-Pour	n/a	8.3	8.4	8.5	Jessica Glancy	8.15	7.75	n/a	8.4
Adrienne McHenry	n/a	7.65	7.45	7.6	Lindsay Yusko	8.05	n/a	n/a	7.75
Rachel Deneau	8.25	n/a	n/a	8.15	Megan Wallen	7.85	7.7	7.55	n/a

Cagers start out with two wins

By Tyler Carter SPECIAL WRITER

Assistant coach Ed Kritch said last week that defense would be the key to the Mustangs' success this season. With 11 steals, 6 blocks, 20 defensive rebounds and a victory in Northville's season opener, Kritch's premonition appeared accurate.

The South Lyon Lions found their hands full with the Mustangs' explosive offense and stellar defense Dec. 10. The offensive attack was led by seniors Scott McNeish and co-captain Adam Konst, scoring 19 and 16 points, respectively. Sophomore Marcus Davis was a perfect 2-2 from the three-point arc, and Konst added 3 20-footers of his own. Co-captain Roger Garfield dished out a team-leading 6 assists and shot 5 of 8 from the field, including a three-pointer.

"I think this was an excellent coach Darrel

Schumacher told the South Lyon Herald. "We feel that we had a good showing and improved on some things that we really were concentrating in the offseason to get better

Although the Mustangs gave up 27 turnovers, Juniors Mark Sorensen and Chris Oakland each had 3 steals and both Garfield and Davis added 2 blocks. McNeish pulled down 10 of the team's 31 rebounds while senior Jeff Varley followed with 4. The Mustangs did what they needed to do and came out with a 72-57 victory. decisive Northville went on to play Hartland Dec. 14, and extended their perfect season to 2-0. An even stronger defensive performance than Tuesday's found the Mustangs walking away with a 57-20 victory.

Both teams came out cold and couldn't find the basket in the opening minutes. McNeish broke the ice and scored the

"My team set some really good picks and it freed me up a lot."

> Adam Konst Northville senior

Mustangs' first six points. McNeish also tallied a teamleading 16 boards and blocked a pair of shots over the course of the game.

'We're a little disappointed we gave up 72 points tonight," said South Lyon head coach Daren Clayton. "We felt that Northville was getting way too many easy points out of their offense and that we could have done a better job of defending

"One thing about this group

I was really proud of was they kept fighting until the end," continued Clayton. "And that's one thing I'm really big on is never giving up until the buzzer rings. I think you'll see improvement out of the South Lyon program as the season progresses."

Garfield again led the team in assists (5) and picked up 3 steals. Konst racked up 15 points and 2 steals on the night. Varley also had a big game, scoring 11 points and knocking down a long-range three-pointer. Northville controlled the ball more handily than they did in their opening game, cutting their turnover

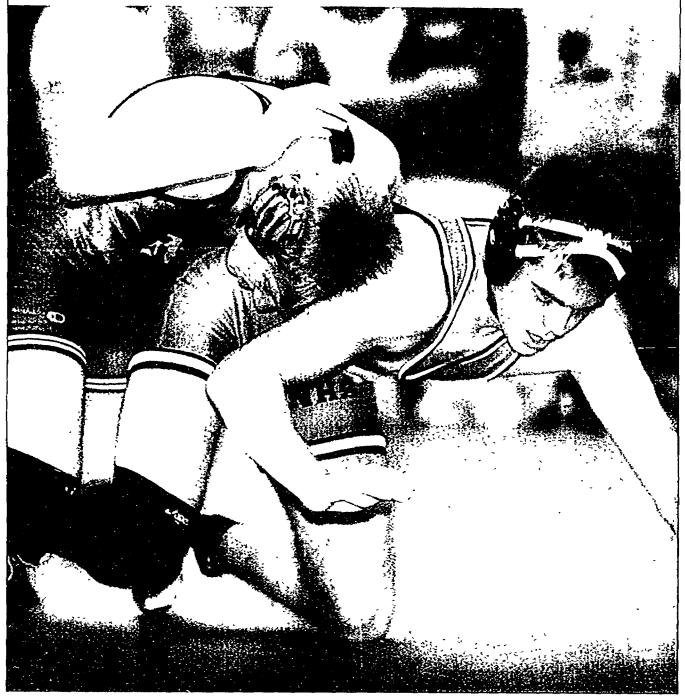
total in half. "My team set some really good picks and it freed me up a lot," said Konst, following the

The Mustangs played an aggressive yet controlled game and played with confidence. The coaching staff seized the opportunity and gave everyone

on the team some playing time and invaluable experience. Everyone on the team had at least one rebound, so it appears that Darrel Schumacher and Ed Kritch's strategy, "We need to rebound and we need to defend..." is

paying off. The team as a whole had an astounding 45 boards on Saturday night. The Mustangs are taking advantage of all of their scoring opportunities, shooting a spectacular 18 of 21 from the free throw line through their first two games. Northville has the momentum as they take on Milford at home on Friday, December 20.

Tyler Carter is an intern for Northville Record. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104. Stan Frank, the sports writer for the South Lyon Herald and the Milford Times, contributed quotes to this story.



Northville's Rick Riegner, right, battles his Novi opponent A.J. Morris in last week's match at Novi High. Riegner is a team captain this season.

Wildcats pin 'Stangs

Novi, Davison prove too much for improving squad

By Kita Mason and Ramez Khuri HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

The Northville wrestling squad lost to Novi 41-28 on Thursday night December 12. Considering Novi blew out Northville last year, this match demonstrated a tremendous amount of improvement on one year's time.

Mike Carter scored the first five points for Northville with a technical win. Carter was in control from the handshake. Josh D'Anna added four more points, outlasting his opponent for the victory.

a young team this year and we have a little bit of a rough start," D'Anna said. "We went through a team tournament where we went 1-4, but it's just the beginning.

It looked like Novi was going to run away with the match, scoring 18 points on pins at 130, 135, and 140 lbs, until Brad Ashby and Rick Riegner slowed down the Novi scoring machine with determined matches limiting the Wildcats to the minimum 3 points each.

"We expect to get better," D'Anna noted. "We hope we

at 140 lbs. Steve Minier was robbed at 171 lbs with last second points awarded at the buzzer turning a 7-5 victory into an 8-7, 3 point loss.

We expect a lot of progress and a lot of hard work," captain Rick Riegner said. "We have to work on our technique. We have to match up with the right guys, we need to wrestle hard and stay off our backs. This has always been a real close rivalry with Novi, except for last year. It has always been within a couple points. It has been a pretty good

Dave Quick grabbed 6 points Mustangs an Northville's only pin at 189 lbs. Quick's pin came in the third period after 5 minutes which had the whole gym sitting on the edge of their bleacher seats. Steve Cain added 4 more points with a 10-1 win. Cain only allowed one point against, in an allowed escape. Adam Blunk got the last points for the Mustangs in an exciting, high energy

match to end the evening. Novi has a slew of wrestlers

don't give up any pins and we who qualified for States last Northville, collecting 3 points in need to wrestle smart."

year, Northville has none. This the 189 lbs weight class. Quick

Scott Hammerle gained six was an outstanding effort from a prevented the shull-out, but points for Northville with a void Northville squad who are proving they can keep up with the

Davison Invitational

There the Mustangs were were, stitting under those banners - 2002 and 2000 Class A Wrestling State Champions. It was impressive for the spectators, it must have been intimidating for the opponents entering the Davison Cardinals' field house. The invitational, hosted by Davison, also included Grand Haven, Traverse City Central and Northville.

Northville had the pleasure of drawing Davison first and looking across the mat, they knew that the team on the other side

was loaded with State Champs. Davison beat Northville by a convincing 73-3 combined score. They pinned Northville's grapplers in 11 weight classes. The Mustang faithful were impressed when Bill Riegner and Josh D'Anna went the distance against their Cardinal opponents. Dave Quick was the only victory of the match for

Northville had seen Michigan's

Northville lost to Traverse City Central 55-21. Adam Blunk pinned his opponent at 103, Josh D'Anna pinned his opponent at 125, and HWT Marc Mueller also grabbed 6 points with an injury default. Joel Schanne picked up the final 3 Mustang points at 112.

Grand Haven bested Northville 45-21. The Mustang points came from 6 point pins by Mike Carter at 119, D'Anna, and Mueller. Adam Blunk added 3 points with a 3-

'Additional Mustang highlights were found at the JV round robin involving the four schools at the invitational. Justin Swanson (130), Jeff Ponder (160), and Ben Mason (189) took first place medals. Mike Farina, Peter Kelley, and Scott Hammerle took second place honors.

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Whalers skate to 2-2 decision

Ryan Ramsay scores tying goal in third period

In a game between two Ontario Hockey League powerhouses, the Ottawa 67s and Plymouth Whalers played it close right to the end, with their Friday game ending in a no-

Ryan Ramsay scored midway through the third period for the Whalers, tying the game at 2-2 – and that's the way it ended.

Combined with their 4-4 draw at Peterborough the night before, the Whalers were 20-6-5-1 (46 points), first in the OHL's West Division and unbeaten in their last 10 games. Ottawa is 23-4-3-0 (49 points), first in the East Division and in the OHL overall.

Matthew Albiani scored both goals for the 67s, the first coming at 12:11 of the opening period (from Matt Foy and Kyle Wharton). Plymouth tied it with a score from Chad LaRose at 6:34 of the second period (from Taylor Raszka and Jimmy Gagnon), but Ottawa went back in front with a power-play goal by Albiani (from Karol Sloboda and Russ Moyer) 57 seconds later.

Ramsay's unassisted tying goal came at 10:18 of the third period. Paul Drew was in goal for Plymouth; he made 30 saves. Lukas Mensator had 24 stops for Ottawa.

On Thursday, a wide-open first period was followed by a more controlled second and third as the Whalers and Petes

played to a 4-4 tie.

Peterborough (11-13-7-2, fourth in the East Division) drew first blood when Greg Chambers got his first of two goals on the power play at 6:13 of the first period.

The Whalers then scored three-straight, with John Mitchell getting the first at 8:00 of the opening period (from Jonas Fiedler and John Vigilante). LaRose (from Karl



Stewart and Ramsay) made it 2-1 with a power-play score at 11:07, and Stewart gave Plymouth a two-goal lead (from LaRose and Ramsay) just 30 seconds later.

However, it didn't last. Evgeny Kadatskiy pulled the Petes to within one at 13:57 of the first, and Lukas Krajicek knotted it at 3-all at 14:46.

The Whalers regained the lead at 2:10 of the second peri-od on LaRose's second goal of the game. Chambers got the tying goal for Peterborough with just 4:31 left in the third. Drew made 23 saves in goal

for the Whalers; David Currie had 40 stops for the Petes. Last Saturday (Dec. 7), the Whalers got two goals from Ramsay and LaRose in defeat-

ing host Sault Ste. Marie 5-3. Ramsay, Cole Jarrett and LaRose each scored in the first period to give Plymouth a 3-0 lead, but the Greyhounds got three scores in the first half of

the second period to tie it. Ramsay's second goal, with 56 seconds left in the second period, proved to be the gamewinner. LaRose added an insurance marker with just under seven minutes left in the third.

LaRose, Jarrett and Ramsay each had one assist in the game as well. James Wisniewski (from Canton) and Stewart had two assists apiece.

The Whalers are idle until a game at Saginaw Dec. 27.

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AAU Basketball tryouts

The Western Wayne Wildcats 2003 Northville AAU Girls Basketball team will be holding tryouts for the upcoming season. The dates and ages are as follows:

11-year-olds: January 14, 4:30-6 p.m. at Hillside Middle School; Jan. 17, 6:30-8 p.m. at Northville Community Center. 12-13 year olds: Jan. 13, 6-

7:30 pm. at Hillside Middle School; Jan. 15, 6-7:30 p.m. at Hillside Middle School.

14-16 year olds: Jan. 7, 7-8:30 p.m. at Northville High SChool; Jan. 8, 7-8:30 pm. at Hillside Middle School.

If you have any questions regarding the Western Wayne Wildcats AAU Basketball teams, call Kim Fiscus at (248) 380-9496 between 9 a m. and 3 p.m.

Holiday Baseball/Softball

Put One In The Upper Deck,

Northville's indoor baseball/softball training facility, will be conducting its sixth-annual holiday camp December 26-28.

Baseball camp will be held from 9 a.m.-noon with a noon-1 p m. time for free batting cages to the campers.

Softball camp will be held from 1-4 p.m. with a 4-5 p.m. time for free batting cages for campers.

Instruction at both camps will include fundamentals, throwing mechanics, pitching, fielding, base-running and conditioning. Upper Deck is located in

downtown Northville at 235 E. Main Street, Suite 108. For more information or to reg-

ister, please call (248) 349-0008.

Rec Basketball Registrations

The Northville Parks and Recreation department is accepting final registrations for its Winter Youth Basketball Season. Several openings remain in the 6th-8th grade girls, 8th-9th grade boys and 10th-12th grade boys leagues. A waiting list has been initiated for the 9th-12th grade girls league. If enough girls register for the league waiting list, an additional team will be formed. All leagues will play a 10 game

schedule, primarily on Saturdays beginning January 18 and ending March 22, 2003. Teams will practice one or two times per week beginning Jan. 6 through March

Next Level Athletes

The Northville Record sports department is looking for submissions for the new section, Next Level Athletes. Eligible athletes include colle-

giate, semi-pro, professional and minor league players (please email first if other levels).

Please email submissions to seggleston@ht homecomm.net or mail them to The Northville

Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167. Please include name, year and college as well as the sport and position

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The camp will run Dec. 26-28 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Total Baseball, located at 30990 Wixom Road in Wixom. The cost of the camp is \$130 per player with a \$10 discount for a second child and is open to players ages seven to 17. Space is limited, so register now.

For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or e-mail totalbballwixom@aol.com, or check

the Web site www.eteamz.com/totalbaseball.

Baseball/Softball Hitting Leagues Total Baseball's Indoor Hitting

Leagues will have four players per team to hit off batting machines in a point-awarded onehour game. Awards will be given to the champions and to the best

The league will run from Jan. 4-Feb. 8, 2003.

For the boys' baseball and girls' softball, the leagues will run as follows: 13 and under, Saturdays from 9-11 a.m.; high school players, Sundays from 6-9

The cost of the league is \$35 per individual/\$120 per team with four players on a team. Games will be held at Total Baseball, located at 30990 Wixom Road in Wixom.

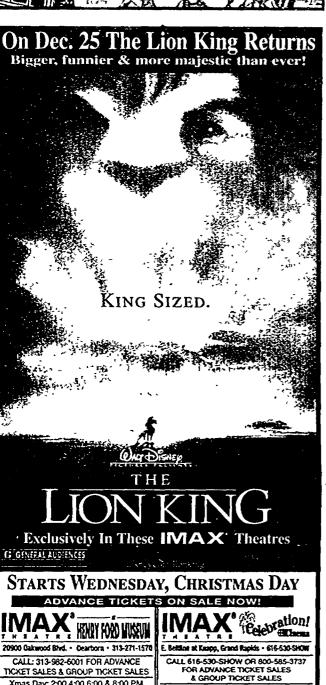
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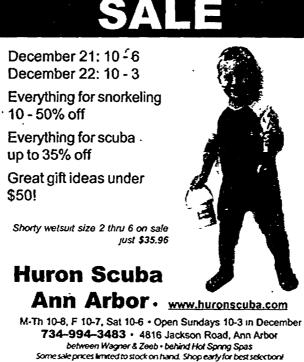
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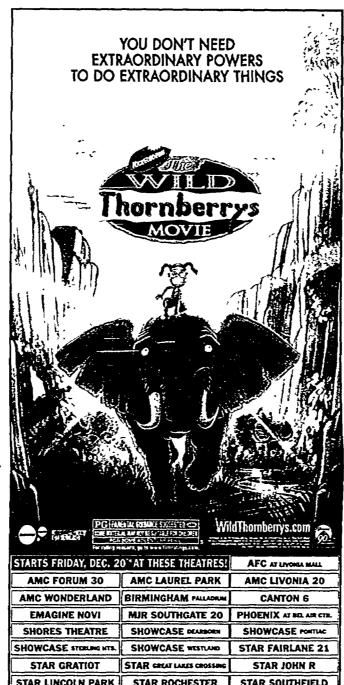
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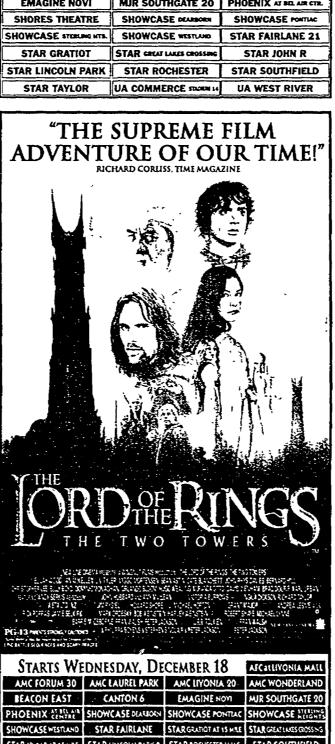


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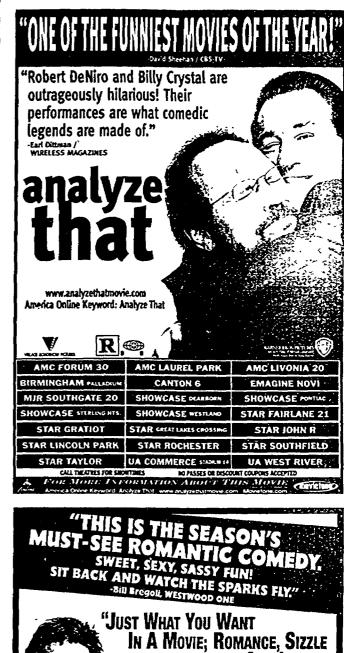






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Icers finding wins tough to come by

Bv Kita Mason SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville Mustangs lost to the undefeated Plymouth Salem Rocks Tuesday night December, 10, 6-3. It was a game that Northville played well enough to tie, if not win, if it hadn't been for untimely

Northville goalie, Andrew Stewart, stood in his head to keep the Mustangs in the game during the first period. Salem finally got one by Stewart with 1:55 remaining in the period. It was a cross ice pass to an open winger, alone on the far side of the net, set up by Plymouth Senior, Sean Leaym.

Spikers feel sting of losses

By Roger Garfield SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville girls' volleyball team opened up their season this past weekend at the Carleton Airport Tournament. Among their competition were Fraser, the top team in the state. Monroe and Churchill, other perennially successful squads. The Mustangs won no games, and head coach Rick VanderVeer was disappointed in his team's play. He did see signs of improvement, however.

"We had a couple of good games." VanderVeer commented. "We had a real solid showing against Monroe, who is typically a top team. I was very happy with the improvement."

Fraser, number one in the state rankings, won the tourna-

The Mustangs stepped up their level of play even more on Monday at Novi High School versus the Wildcats. Losing the first game 15-6, Northville fought hard in the second game of the night.

"We were tied, we were with them," said Vander Veer.

The game lasted for so long that Northville ran out of substitutions (only 18 are allowed per game). Novi withheld the Mustangs' surge with patient play. The 'Cats won 15-8. In the third game, Northville won 26-

Northville got two quick goals early in the second period. Mike Monticciolo tapped in his first goal as a Mustang. The assists went to Bobby Salemo and Mike Marquardt. A bit over minute later, Donny McKinnon raced down the right wing and slapped a shot from the top of the right circle. The shot careened off the goalie's stick and bounced into the net. Joe Vitale and Andy Minielly got the helpers. Just like that, the score is 2-1 Northville. And

Plymouth scored on a 5 on 3 advantage. Then they scored again when a bad line change created a 3 on 0, odd man rush in on Stewart. The Rocks put in

then the penalties started.

one even strength goal for their fourth tally, and then, one more penalty, one more powerplay goal against the Mustangs. The period ended 5-2 against the Mustangs.

David Ely-Bond replaced Andrew Stewart in net for Northville at the end of the second period, Plymouth scored their sixth goal, another powerplay, early in the third period. McKinnon scored his second goal of the game at the 8 minute mark, assisted by Aaron Bernstein and Joe Vitale. Without those powerplay goals, this would have been a 3-3 tie.

The Mustangs lost another close one December 15 as they fell to Livonia Franklin 3-2.

Andrew Stewart's first period heroics in net could not hold off the Patriots forever. Franklin scored two goals in the second period, one full strength and one powerplay, to set the tone of the game. Northville struggled to play catch-up throughout the

Donny McKinnon fired a bullet from the right circle to put Northville on the scoreboard at the 8 minute mark of the third period. Robby Riehl got the assist. Franklin regained the two goal lead three minutes later when Northville gave up a 2 on 1 odd man rush. The Patriots blew around the lone defenseman and skated in alone on Stewart. With 59 seconds left in

the game and two Mustangs in the penalty box, Jake Vitale took the pass from brother Joe and pounded in a stunning 5 on 3 short handed goal. Northville pulled the goalie in an effort to tie the game, but all the energy in the final seconds couldn't overcome the previous 44 min-

Saturday night, December 14. the Mustangs lost their home opener to the Livonia Churchill Chargers 2-1. Northville opened up the scoring early in the first period when Jake Vitale skated in alone on a breakaway. The Charger goalie made the first stop, but couldn't stop the rebound shot by Troy rebound shot by

Mustang goalie, David Ely-Bond, provided the highlight of the second period stoning a Churchill penalty shot.

Churchill opened the third period with a 5 on 3 powerplay advantage. They capitalized, tying the game at 1. Churchill took the lead, scoring with 4 minutes remaining in the game. No combination of Mustang skaters could pull the game out for the home team.

Kita Mason is a special writer for the Northville Record. Comments should be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Submitted Photo

The Northville Mustangs volleyball team is improving as the year goes on and it's only a matter of time before the wins start rolling in.

24 in a rally scoring round. That format is used in Novi's conference, the KVC.

Despite the loss, VanderVeer again saw signs of progress.

"We had a lot more positive energy," he stated. "I was very happy with the team's blocking, and we started to pass a little better. By the time we hit the conference season, I think we'll be in good shape.

against Novi, VanderVeer on captain Lauren Rockets, 1,11-1 Temple and junior sensation of the men Nicky Horn to spark the squad.

"Lauren is our most solid allaround player," he added. The Mustangs have no games

the holiday break. VanderVeer hopes to schedule atournament for January 4. Their conference season begins on

Throughout the weekend and January 15, when they will travel to John Glenn and face the

> Roger Garfield is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Vikings off to rough beginning

Walled

By Michael Zerkich SPECIAL WRITER .

Losing one's first two basketball games of the year is bad unless you're the Vikings of Walled Lake Central.

History has shown that this squad takes a few losses under their chin to be a winner later in the year and this team is no different.

Last week the Vikings Baskethall fell to 0-2 in non-league competition against Milford at home and East Lansing on the road.

Vikings Coach Shoemaker has seen it all before.

'It takes several games every year to get the guys learning our system which uses allot of plays. This year is no different. believe we're in the right direction and pleased with our

The Milford matchup was a hotly-contested game for being the first game of the year for both clubs. In the end Milford prevailed with a 54-53 squeaker. This, game, was, so close that cach quarter saw a new team in the lead. The first quarter was an 12-8 WLC lead, the second a 25-23 Milford lead, a third quarter of 37-35 WLC, and at the final buzzer with Milford

pulling out the final victory. Milford's scoring focused on two players with Kyle Plummer leading all players with a 19-point effort and

Ogan Caldwell adding 16

points. The Vikings received balanced scoring with 10-point efforts from Brandon Cassise, Nick

Van Dike, and David Worthy. Lemmie Plummer added nine more for Walled Lake Central.

Later that week the Vikings traveled to East Lansing to post a 77-56 loss. East Lansing led all the way with five of its players in double figures. WLC was led by guard Brandon Cassise's 22 points and Justin Goltz added14 more.

Upcoming games for the Vikings find them at home for a contest with 2-0 Waterford Mott Dec.17 (after the Novi News went to print) and then on the road for two games with the pesky Novi Wildcats Dec. 20 and the next day, Saturday, with South Lyon.

Michael Zerkich is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Club Hockey

By Jim Stevenson

It's always nice to come away

The Northville High School Club Hockey team faced off against Dexter High School in Little Caesar Junior Varsity action December 14 and came away with a 3-1 victory.

The Mustangs dominated the first period and kept the play in the Dexter end. However, they missed on multiple scoring chances. Finally with four minutes left in the period Northville got on the board as Alan Kursa took a pass from Chris Wilson and backhanded a shot over the Dexter goalie.

The Mustangs carried the 1-0 lead into the second period and goaltender Robert Davison preserved the lead making a nice sliding save on a Dexter player who broke in all alone on the left wing.

Later in the period, the Mustangs added to their lead as Mike Sklut and Jim Stevenson broke in two on one. Sklut's shot was stopped by the goalie, but Stevenson was there to knock in the rebound for a 2-0 Northville advantage.

Just about one minute later the Mustangs extended their lead to 3-0 as Kenny Papich took a nice pass from Richard Grajewski and fired a shot from the right circle over the Dexter goaltenders right shoulder and into the top corner of the net.

Northville held on in the third period, marred only by a goal they gave up on a three on one rush with nine minutes left in the game.

Jackson JV game The Northville High School Club Hockey team avenged an earlier season defeat to the Jackson High School JV squad with a 4-3 victory at Novi Arena on December 16th.

Nick Karebian opened the

scoring for the Mustangs on a rebound off a shot by Kenny Papich.

Later in the period the Titans took advantage of a power play and tied the score at 1-1. Northville seemed to come right back with a goal from Ryan Pyatenko from behind the net, but the goal was waved off due to a man in the crease.

However, Jim Stevenson put the Mustangs in front converting a rebound off a shot by Richard Grajewski. Sean Hohl had the second assist on the goal. Seven minutes into the second period Northville had trouble clearing their zone and paid the price when Jackson took advantage and tied the score 2-2.

The Mustangs had numerous chances to go in front during the second stanza but were unable to score and the period ended deadlocked. In the third period, Ryan Pyatenko put Northville in the lead when he slapped a shot home from the right circle. Assists were credited to Alan Kursa and Jordan Dick. Pyatenko then had a chance to put the game out of reach midway through the period when he was pulled down from behind on a breakaway and was awarded a penalty shot. However, the Titan goalie made a nice save on a backhand shot to keep them in the game.

The scrappy Jackson team tied the score at 3-3 shortly thereafter. However, with six minutes left in the game Mike Sklut scored the winner on a nice feed from Nick Karebian. The Mustangs and goalie Robert Davison held on for a 4-3 victo-

Jim Stevenson is a special writer for the Northville Record. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Remember when?



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More than a couple of people will remember the amazing abilities of Steve Juday. The Northville resident, who once had a day declared Steve Juday Day in Northville on January 25, 1965. Here, he's taking on an opponent in a 1962 basketball game at Northville High School, but he eventually went on to become an All-American Quarterback for the Michigan State Spartans.

If anyone has any information regarding Steve-Juday and, please contact Sam Eggleston at the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or via email at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

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For a Nemesis, this one is weak

The crew of the Enterprise finds yet another lacking enemy

By Sam Eggleston ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

What is it with bad guys in movies about the crew of Star Trek: The Next Generation?

I mean, first there was that psycho scientist in Generations and then eventually the grosslooking skin-replacement fellas in Insurrection. Yeah, the Borg were cool in First Contact, but they didn't even do half the damage they were capable of -I just find the evil villains in this generation of movies to be, well, lacking.

This time around, we get the chore of sitting through Captain Jean-Luc Picard's alter-ego in the form of Romulan-cloned Shinzon. Not only is he Picard's clone, but his horrible years in the dilithium mines on Remus with the apparently newly discovered Remens (as I've never heard them mentioned in the past, though I could be wrong) has found him to be a dark, dark version of the Enterprise captain.

If this weren't amazing enough, considering the knew Romulans apparently Picard would be great 20 years into the past. Shinzon manages to rise to the top of the Remen social ladder and discover technology that no one could build in the past to create the largest, most deadly warship ever seen in the Romulan fleet — it's handily called the Scimitar. Oddly enough, the newly discovered technology is very, very deadly and can be used to kill just about anything, including the current rulers of the Romulan senate thus putting Shinzon in charge.

The Enterprise crew, just havcelebrated long-time Enterprise officers William Riker and Deanna Troi's wed-

ding. called to Romulus and Remus (the habitable worlds in main Romulan system) on a plea for peace under their new ruler. But, as though you didn't guess it, peace is last thing they Truth want. told, Shinzon has more than a few problems that can only be corrected by one person --- his genetic match in the form of Captain Picard.

A kidnapping ensues. followed by a dramatic rescue and escape by Picard and the android Data, that leads to the Enterprise making Federation

space and



for The crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise-E faces yet another "deadly" enemy in the form of Captain ter is noth-

Picard's alter-ego and clone.

the gatherings of a small fleet of luck would have it, the Scimitar who are afraid of having so Starfleet ships in hopes of stop- and the Enterprise square off in a ping Shinzon — who is still in communication-killing area of need of Picard's "assistance." As space that finds the Romulans, in their nifty new warbirds.

much blood on their hands, coming to the aide of the Enterprise

done. Shinzon croaks, the Scimitar is destroyed, Enterprise

is said and

is in dryting repairs (yet again) and voyages of a generation come to and end do they? I can safely tell you that two officer won't be making return trip Enterprise (though Worf used to assigned elsew here too managed a comeback) Captain Riker disembarks to

take control of his new ship. U.S.S. Titan, and Courtesy Photo one characmore ing

than space dust when the credits roll. Now, there are reasons for such things, right? Rumor has it stars of a new series of Trek adventures that finds the Federation on the brink of falling to a strange, new enemy and an old-fan-favorite-enemy coming to their aide. And the death of a crew member? Well, everyone knows you can never die in the Star Trek Universe.

There were more than just a few odd moments in the film, and some funny ones as well. The scenes that will irk Trekkies are the ones that find Wesley Crusher wearing a Starfleet uniform and pips on his collar as well as the one that finds former U.S.S. Voyager captain Kathryn Janeway sitting in an admirals chair and holding that very same title. Other moments, like the discovery of yet another pasatronic android built by Data's own creator, will have many shaking their heads in disbelief. As with much in the Trek universe, the writers found an easy way out of the difficulties in the storyline.

All in all, this is the kind of movie that may end up disappointing more than a few Trek fans and leave many wondering about unanswered questions, as it did me. Others will love it, some will hate it and people who watch the movie with their friends and family that have no knowledge of Star Trek's history or the multiple series that have come and gone should find themselves enjoying a fast-paced, well-written sci-fi

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Screen Beat

By Brian Renner THE MOVIE INSIDER

Coming to theaters this weekend is the second installment in the "Rings" trilogy "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" (12/18) which follows the continuing quest of Frodo Baggins (Elijah Wood) and the Fellowship that has joined together to destroy the One Ring and stand against the leader of the dark lords. "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" is a New Line Cinema release and rated PG-13 for epic battle sequences and

Comic drama "About Schools" stars Jack Nicholson as Warren Schmidt, a man who has arrived at several of life's crossroads all at the same time. He is retiring from a lifetime of service to an insurance company; his only daughter, Jeannie (Hope Davis), is about to get married to a waterbed salesman; and his wife Helen (June Squibb) dies suddenly after 42 years of marriage. Desperate to find something meaningful in his thoroughly unimpressive life, Warren sets out on journey of selfdiscovery, exploring his roots across Nebraska in the 35-foot motor home. "About Schmidt" is a New Line Cinema release and rated R for some language and brief nudity.

Showbiz satire "Adaptation" follows the film's real-life screenwriter Charlie Kaufman (Nicolas Cage) and his frustrating attempts to adapt "The Orchid Thief," a best-selling novel by Susan Orlean. Kyle Smith, Midwest journalist for The Movie Insider, caught an advance screening of "Adaptation," and absolutely praised the film, with three and half out of four stars. As he states, "Adaptation' doesn't just unfold like an entertaining novel, it replicates the entire experience of writing a good book. 'Adaptation' captures that excitement of creation with a wicked sense of humor and surprising compassion." "Adaptation" is a Sony Pictures and rated R for language, sexuality, some drug use and violent images.

Crime drama "Gangs of New York," spans from 1846 to the murderous Draft Riots of 1863. This sprawling epic looks at life in Five Points, an immigrant-overrun, violence-plagued section of New York City which was then regarded as the worst slum on the planet. Specifically, the film follows the story of a young Irish hoodlum Amsterdam Vallon (Leonardo DiCaprio) plotting revenge against a local crime lord for the murder of his father.

"Gangs of New York" is a Miramax Films release and rated R for intense strong violence, sexuality/nudity and language.

Romantic comedy Weeks Notice," stars Sandra Bullock as a brilliant but detailobsessed attorney opposite Hugh Grant as her charming, irresponsible and wealthy boss in a film that explores whether or not it's too late to say 'I Love You.' "Two Weeks Notice" is a Warner Bros. release and rated PG-13 for some

sex-related humor. Animated kids' adventure "The Wild Thornberrys Movie," based on the Nickelodeon series, tags along with young Eliza Thomberry (voiced by Lacey Chabert) and her parents to Africa, where they try to help protect the local wildlife from poachers. "The Wild Thomberrys Movie" is a Paramount Pictures release and rated PG for some adventure pent.

Next week

Denzel Washington directorial debut "Antwone Fisher" (PG-3), crime-ridden "Catch Me If You Can" (R), wooden puppet fairytale "Pinocchio" (G), revival of classic musical "Chicago" (PG-13), literary drama "The and Disnig Hours" musical/drama King/IMAX" (G).

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Sports comedy "Bleacher Bums" (R), musical kids' comedy "The Country Bears" (PG), outback crocodile-comedy "The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course" (PG), romantic comedy "Happy Accidents" (R), highly acclaimed sci∙fi thriller "Minority Report" (PG-13) and romance-thriller "Unfaithful"

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9 Miles 2 Go set to play for Tots

Novi band ready to rock the house for fans of all ages

Want to hear some punk music that will knock your socks off? Better yet, want to hear some punk music that is being blasted out by a local band that will knock your socks

If you do, and you know you want to, heat on over to The Summit Building at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton to catch the Toys for Tots Holiday Show Dec. 22 from 1-7 p.m.

Want to know the headliner

band? No doubt you've heard of them because they hail from right in Novi — 9 Miles 2 Go will be bringing on the best punk music in Metro Detroit as they play for their fans and for their future fans along with bands like Half the Battle, The Same Fate, One Too Many, Farewell, Paint (me) Black, PBLB and Blank Face.

9 Miles 2 Go features vocalist/bass-player Bryan Beller, guitar/back-up vocals Mark Bonaventura and drummer Ben Grieshaber as they pound out their blasting punk music that is sure to please. The cost to get into the rock-

ing event is a minimum of \$5 or a new toy to be donated. All toys and all earnings go to Toys for Tots as they look to make children's less-fortunate Christmas a joyful one.

Thanks to bands like 9 Miles 2 Go, that joyful Christmas is looking to be a sure thing.



Get 9 Miles 2 Go's album, When I Grow Up..., at www.9miles2go.com!

Food For Thought

No course or meal offers a cook more exciting variety than appetizers. They range from spreads

and mousses to country pates, dainty stuffed eggs, cold finger' foods" and hot savories. Virtually every cooking

method **Chef Mary Brady** known to man, and

any ingredient, can be used to make these delightful dishes meant to "whet the appetite" for the meal to follow. Hors d'oeuvres offer a tremendous opportunity to be creative. The variations are endless.

Appetizers originated in Western Europe when wealthy Russians moved in - mainly to Paris, but also to Rome, Madrid and London. In Paris, at the demand of the Russian émigrés, appetizers became a meal in themselves. A whole trade developed to cater to this first course meal. It was Russian custom to taste several small dishes before the main meal ... with vodka. French chefs refused to cook this type of food on demand so hotel owners added a new category to their menus - hors d'euvres or "brought in from the outside." Hotels literally served food prepared outside their kitchens.

Hors d'oeuvres are beautiful to look at. They must be made from the freshest ingredients and artistically prepared and presented. Done correctly, each should be as uniform as all the others of its kind. Arrange only one type of hors d'oeuvre per platter or serving piece, avoiding choices. The visual effect of a tray filled with perfect, bite-sized morsels of the same variety is stunning. Any garnishes must be just as beautiful as the appetizer and chosen for the enhancement of the main item. The display should be simple and beautiful. Flowers, ribbon, fresh herbs, herbs and lace are wonderful for decorations. A tray not garnished looks bare next to one with spng of herbs or dotted with edible flowers.

A well-equipped kitchen makes preparation much simpler. Expensive tools are not required and can be found in kitchen supply stores or through mail-order catalogs. I have found many items in garage sales and I am always on the lookout for unusual molds, serving dishes and utensils. One of life's true pleasures is finding a unique piece of equipment when

least expected. Some tools I find very useful are: a food processor, blender, hand and counter mixer, sharp, high-quality knives (chef's, paring, boning, slicing); an assortment of miniature quiche and tartlet pans; pastry bags; assorted trays; baskets; and "odd" serving dishes. As you become more pro-

ficient, so will your equipment. Probably the most versatile form of entertaining is the cocktail party. It is one of the easiest ways to entertain at home, whether formal or casual. Light hors d'ocuvres are passed or set on a buffet table (or tables) and served with beverages for two or three hours. Replenish as needed. The number of pieces per person varies with the type of occasion. If dinner is to be served, light selections should be made. If appetizers are all the food to be served they must be more substantial.

HORS D'OUVRES ANYONE?

Stuffed Shiitake Mushrooms

1 pound large shiitake mushrooms

butter or margarine I white onion finely chopped

I tbsp. lemon juice

4 oz. chopped cooked ham I cup fresh breadcrumbs

3 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese

2 tbsp. fresh chopped parsley Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Remove stems and discard. Chop 4 mushrooms. Melt butter and sauté onion until soft. Stir in chopped mushrooms and lemon juice. Cook until moisture has evaporated. Remove from heat. Add parsley, ham, breadcrumbs, and cheese. Fill mushroom caps and bake until tender, 10 to 15 minutes.

Mini Reuben's

I loaf party rye or pumpernickel 1 pound thinly sliced corned beef pound sliced or grated Swiss l can sauerkraut Russian Dressing

Place bread on jelly roll pan. Spread with Russian dressing. Divide comed beef, sauerkraut and Swiss over bread. Bake until bubbly.

Hors d'ouvre recipes provided from Chef Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro

When selecting an appetizer always bear in mind the rest of the menu. It is important not to repeat ingredients and domain flavors. Consider the occasion, season and your imagination when making your choices. Remember to give some time and attention to beverages and glassware. For large parties, it is preferable to rent while smaller intimate gatherings can provide a chance to show off a special glass or dish collection.

Situate the food and drink throughout your home to avoid large groups lingering in one of two spots. Force your guests to mingle. When making up guest lists include people that will complement each other, not all of the same background. My favorite parties included people of all ages and walks of life in attendance.

Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town Center. If you have culinary questions or comments for chef Mary Brady, you can contact her via djbistro@aol.com e-mail

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The colorful possibilities of white

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I take a lot of teasing for it, but I really don't like to have much color in my life. Maybe it's because I was married to an architect for 23 years, but I'd love the peace and calm of an all-white bedroom. Maybe you have suggestions on how to make it work. I'm moving from the large home where we raised our family to a condo and it's the first time in my grown life when I can decide all on my own what colors I want to live

A. Or live without. If that excludes ail colors but white, then by all means, have the courage of your convictions.

Colors are a highly emotional, totally individualistic medium anyway. We all react very personally to them, although myriad studies have shown that certain colors tend to evoke predictable responses in most people. Take orange, for example. It's so strident, so extroverted, that many people flinch and flee at the first sight of orange.

Our very language is rich with other testimonials to the universal effects of other colors. It's not for nothing that we speak of being "green with envy," or of "feeling blue" and "seeing red."

Actually, you are luckier than most people, because you've managed to focus your color preferences down to one: white. Well, I may say "one," but there are zillions of different whites (just as the Eskimos have dozens of words for different kinds of snow). You have but to check out all the "white" paint samples at your nearest dealer to get an idea of how endless your choice of whites will be. Working within that vast palette, you can easily create a room that's peaceful and calm and still visually interest-



WHITE OUT - No color is surprisingly colorful in this sophisticated all-white bedroom.

Study the bedroom in the photo we show here. All-white, or is it? With no other colors per se, it's still rich with natural materials and different textures, from the gleaming hardwood floor to the wrought iron-andslick-glass table. There may not be any other discernible hues, but I'd hardly call the room "colorless," would you?

Q. Nobody in the decorating industry ever thinks about us men! I am a 42-year-old bachelor who long ago outgrew the "dorm look," but I can't find any furnishings designed with a man in mind.

A. Oh, pleeeeze, as the kids say. You obviously haven't looked very far. This whole leather thing is all about men. There's so much leather and suede in the furniture marketplace today you wonder how any cows can be left out there. And what could be more manly than the Hemingway Collection introduced in the mid-1990s by Thomasville Furniture, a major player in the furniture industry? Maybe the Bogart Collection, also from Thomasville and inspired by you-know-who, that made its very suave debut at

this fall's Furniture Market.

Stanley Furniture, another major manufacturer, quite obviously has you in mind when it claims that its American View Collection "can be as formal as a navy blue blazer, gray slacks, white shirt and striped tie, or as casual as a navy blazer, white Tshirt, jeans and no socks."

The collection includes a bed with padded-leather headboard and footboard, another with burly banana husk fiber woven in a classic parquet-pattern for the frame. And why do you think those huge entertainment centers have ca'apulted into

popularity? Not because the woman of the house needs a place to tuck her 73-inch TV

Wallpaper and fabric houses are also falling over themselves to offer patterns tailored to male tastes, and we're not talking cliches like sailboats and hunting scenes. With more people of both sexes working at home, the market for man-friendly wallpapers is hot, hot, hot. In fact, furnishings haven't been this maleoriented since Thomas Chippendale published his Gentleman and Cabinet-

Fireproofing tree as easy as keeping it fresh

Q: I want to know how I can fireproof my cut Christmas tree this year. What can I spray on it?

A: Anything that you can spray on that tree will probably not be good for your health. The best way to fireproof your tree is nei-

ther expensive nor exotic. Here is the very complicated five-step

Home

follow. Step one: go to a Christmas tree farm and cut your own. A fresh tree will be fireproof for weeks. Step two: bring the tree home and keep it in the garage in a bucket of water until you are ready to bring it in. Step three: recut the end of the trunk and keep it submerged in clean water in the tree stand. Add water daily. A tree that dries out becomes a fire hazard. Step four: position the tree so it isn't close to a heat source like a furnace vent or wood stove. Don't leave the lights on 24 hours a day. Step five: don't keep the tree in the house until the middle of January. Christmas trees are not plagued with spontaneous combustion. There has to be a spark or a flame. So think about possible risks and prevent them. A Michigan fire department conducted a test several years ago. They set up a living room in a house that they were going to burn down. Furniture, drapes, carpeting, wrapped boxes and a freshly cut Christmas tree were included. When the room was set on fire, the last thing to go was the fresh Christmas tree. The moral of the story is

to it buy fresh and keep it fresh. Q: I need to do something with my lawn. The grass is quite sparse and the soil is pretty hard but in other places the grass is thick. I was told that I could go out now and throw grass seeds on the snow and in the spring it would be all filled in How likely am I to get a good lawn using this nicthed?

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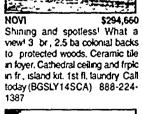
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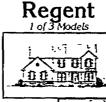


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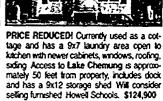
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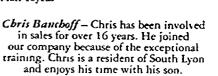
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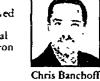
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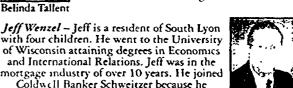






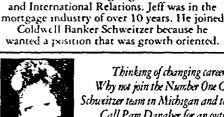
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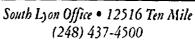


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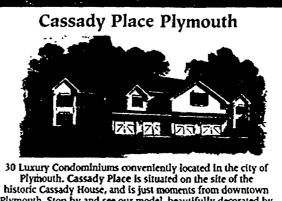
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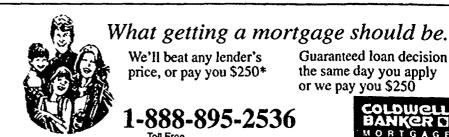
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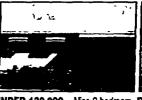
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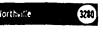
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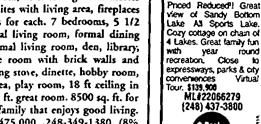
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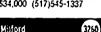
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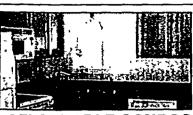
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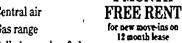
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REDFORD - Sharp Brick Ranch! 3 BR.

2 BA with spacious liv rm & formal din

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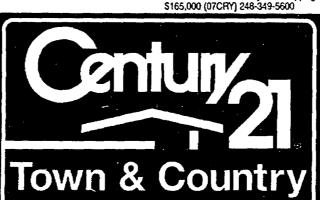
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bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/13x9 Florida

rm, major updates done, Roof, siding,

copper plumbing, windows, furn &

HWH. Cute covered porch, fenced yard

REDFORD - Beautifully Maintained. 3 BR ranch, hrowd firs, virwl windows, plaster walls & coved ceilings, updates include roof, furn & CA, elec & cpt. Neut colors, ceramic tile in kit, lg basement for added space 2 car garage has 1 car door & South Redford Schools



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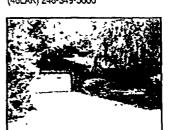
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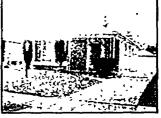
NOVI - Beautiful Custom Built all brick exterior, 1st floor master w/WIC. Huge jet tub. All BRs have att BAs. Kit has granite counters. GR has gas frplc, 3 car gar, HWF in foyer, stone floor in kit, gas log froic, dual zone furnaces, 9' ceilings ın futi bsmt. \$479,000 (501RO) 248-349-



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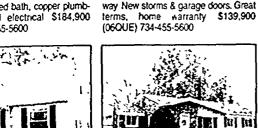
NORTHVILLE - Retreat set, high on a hill w/large wooded lot, this custom cape cod has 3 BR, 2 BA w/crown molding, wainscoting, hardwood 1st floor master, 4 season sunroom, breakfast bar & brick patio overlooking garden setting, 2.5 car garage, \$419,900 (15FON) 248-349-5600



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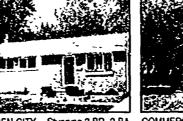


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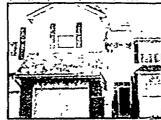
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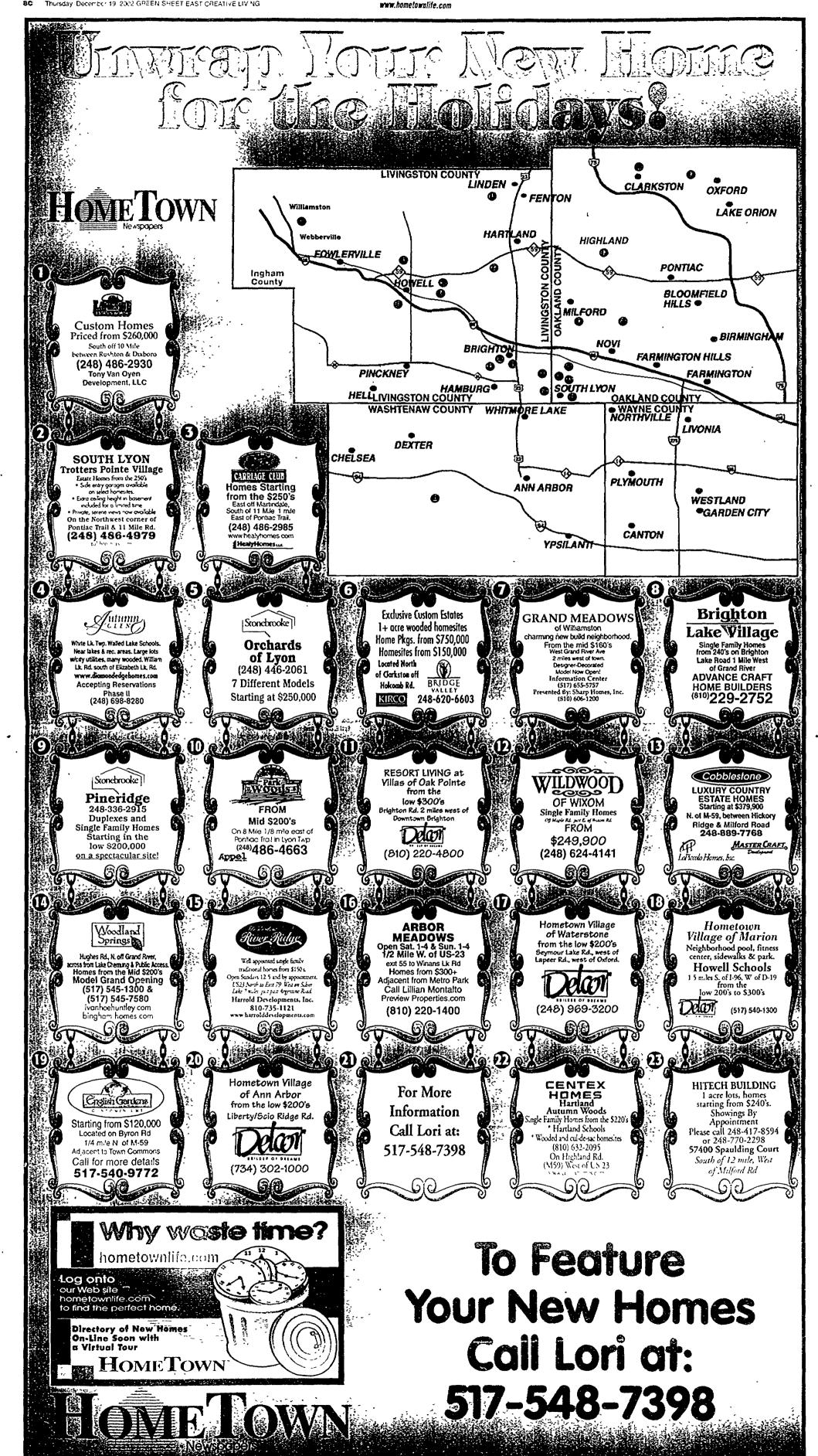
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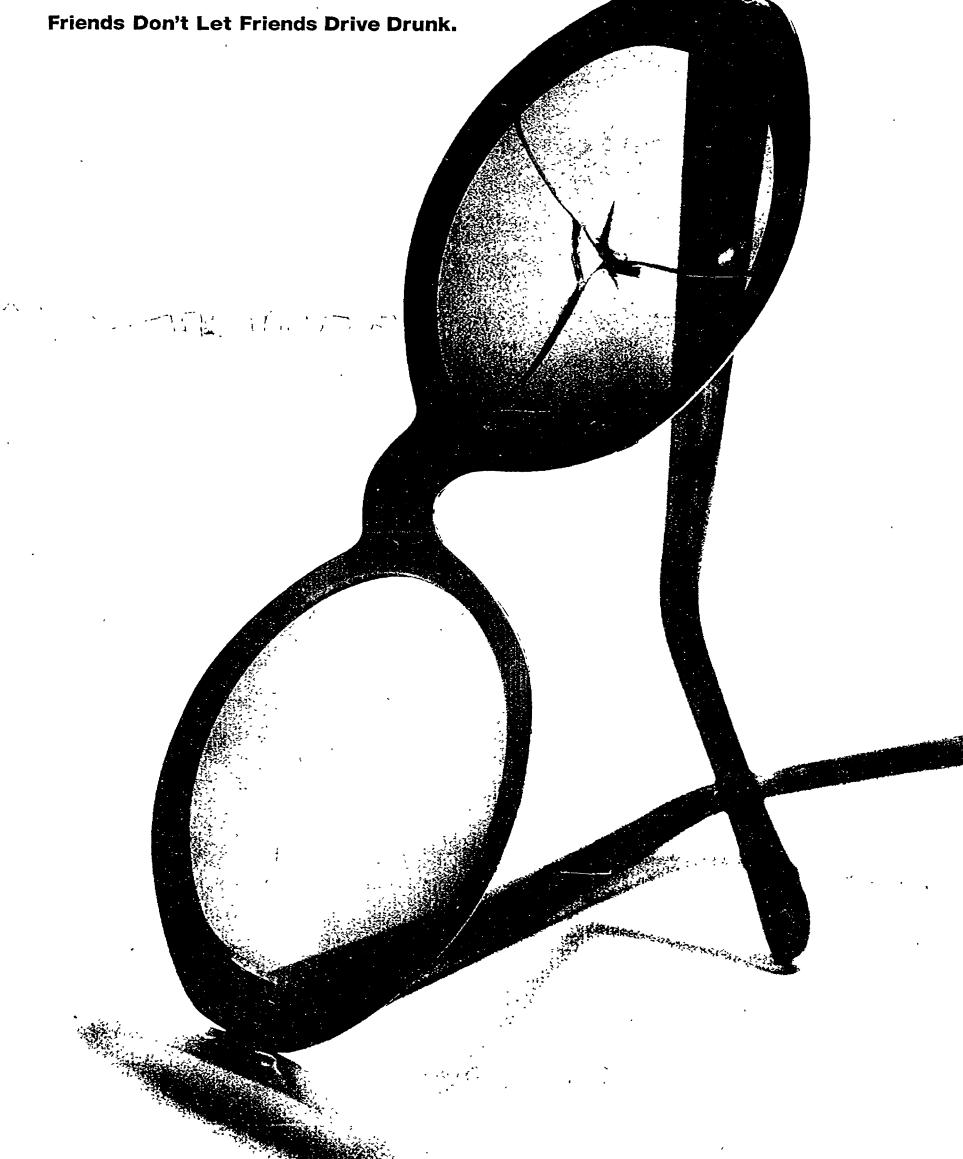
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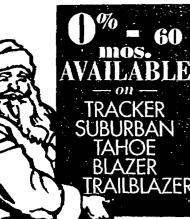
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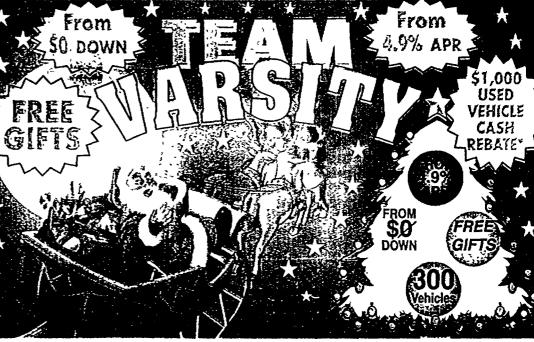
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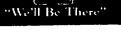
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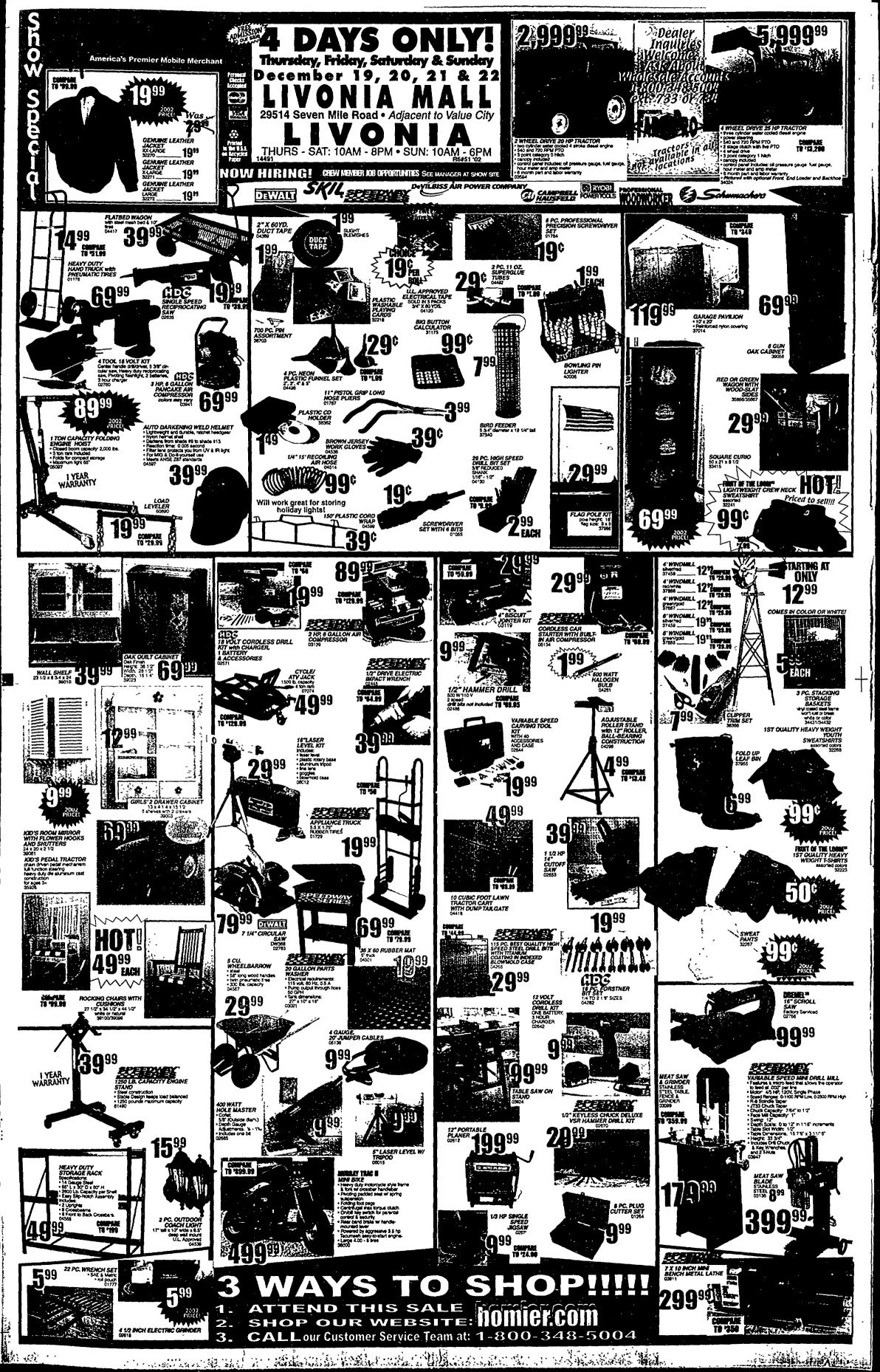


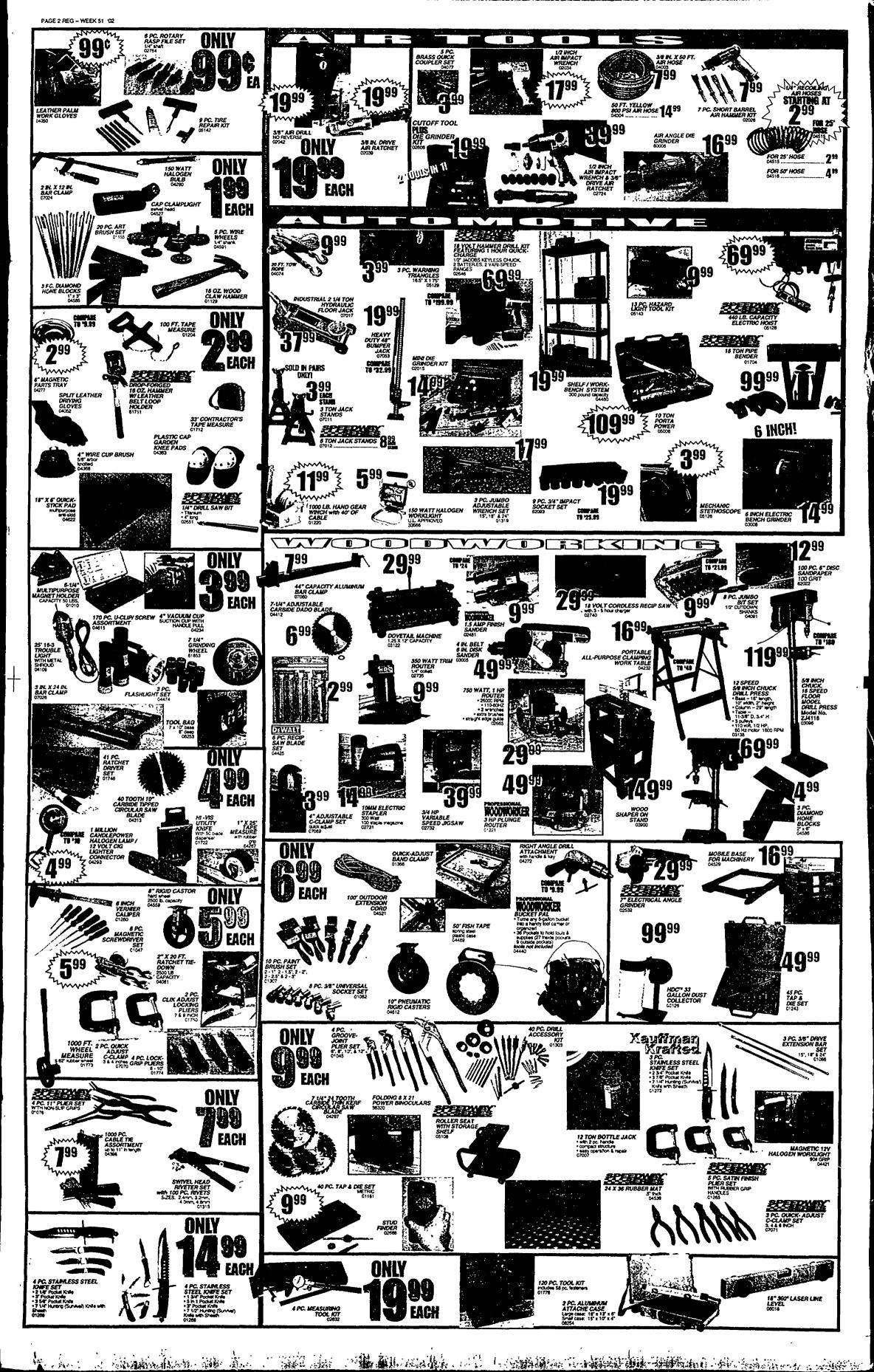
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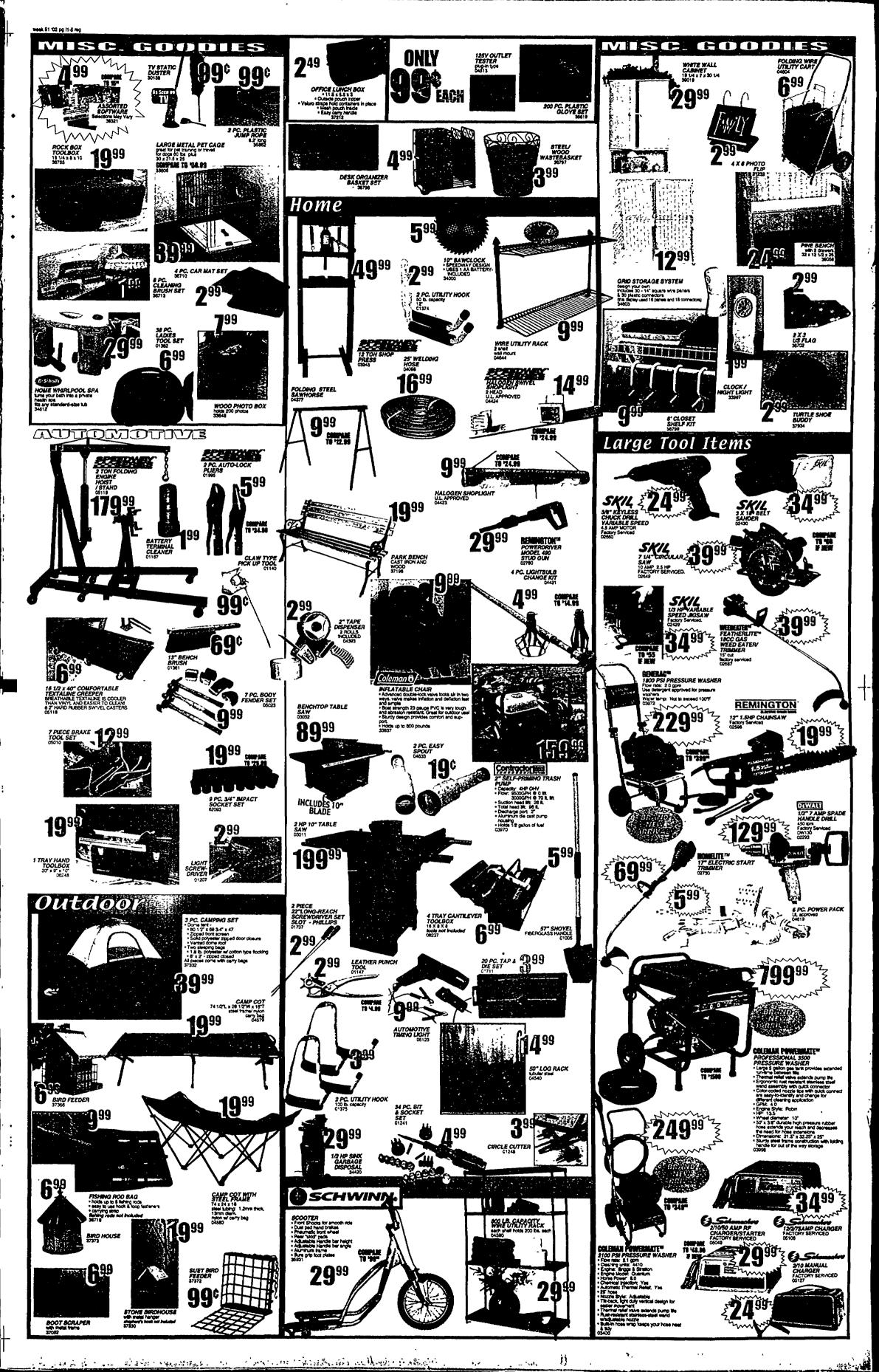


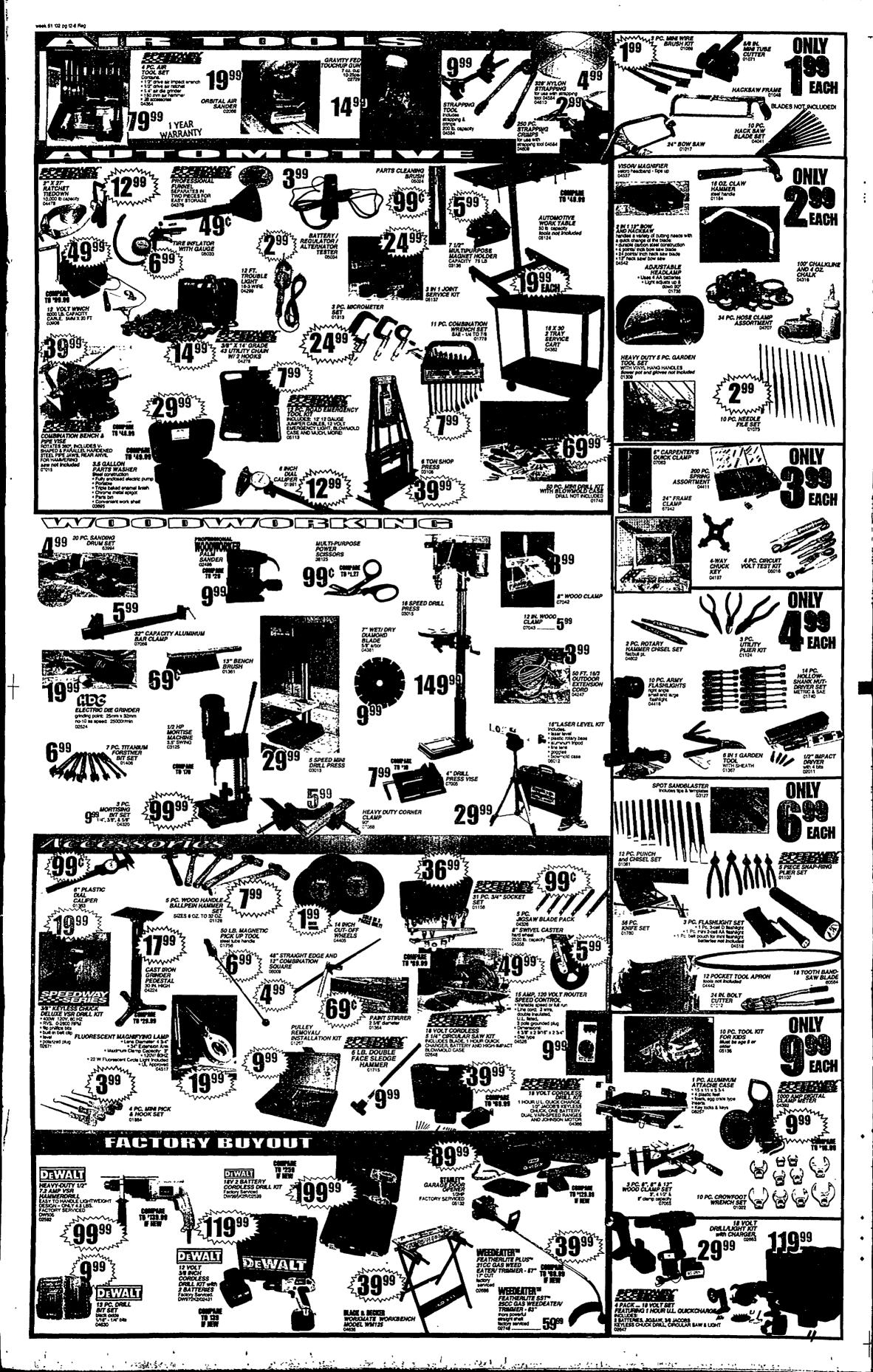
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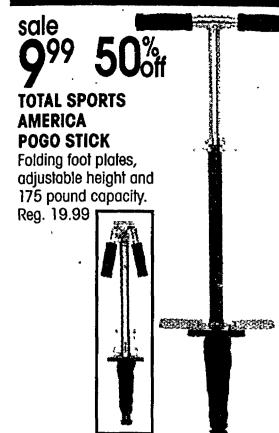






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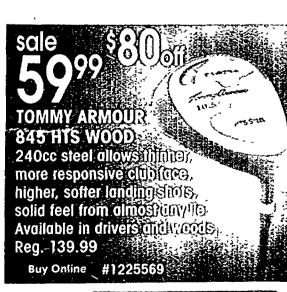


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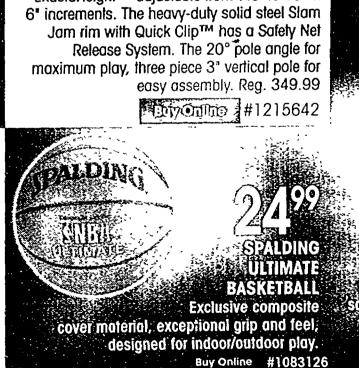
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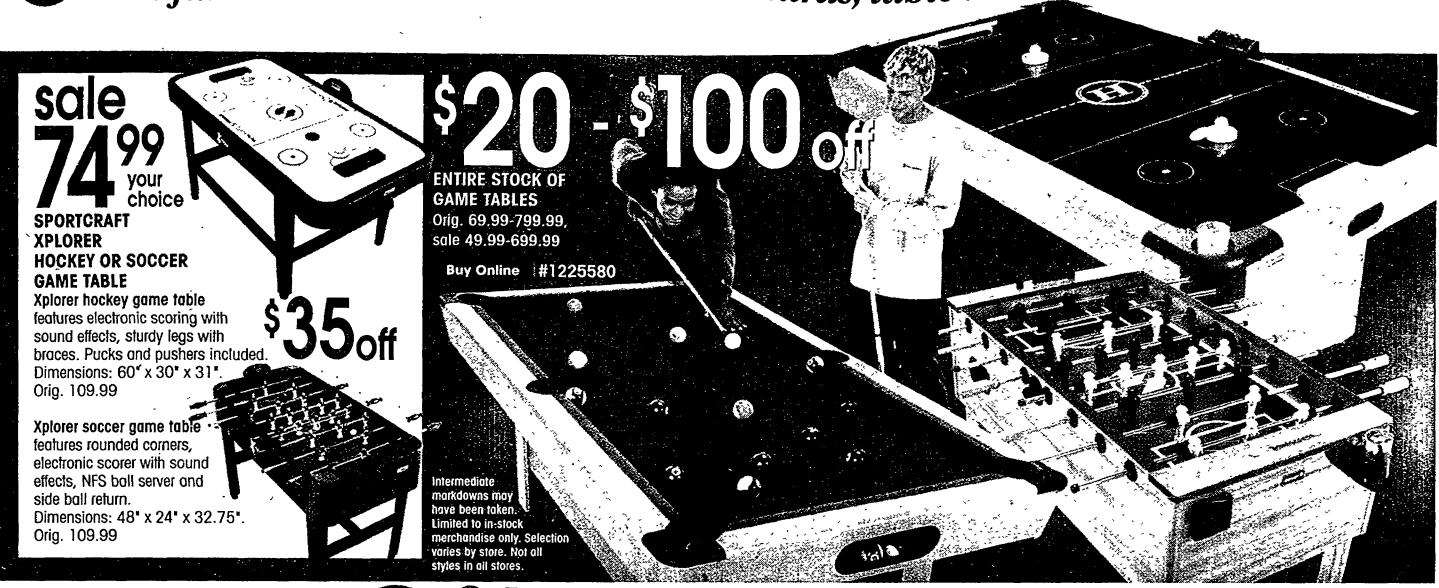


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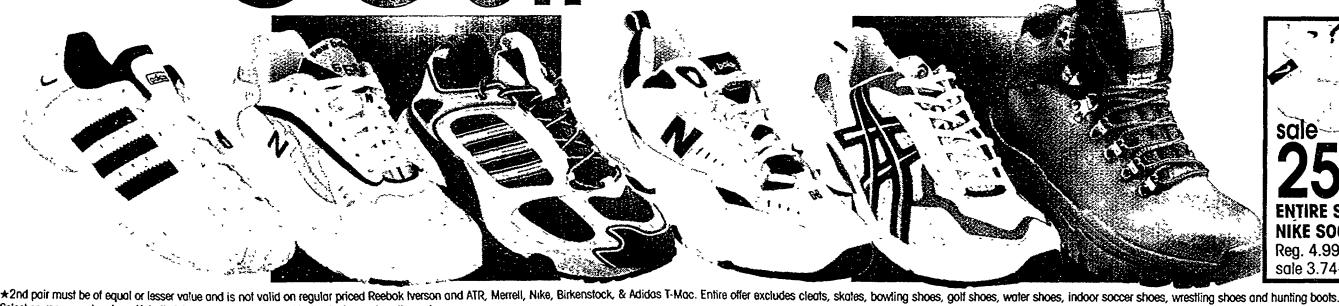
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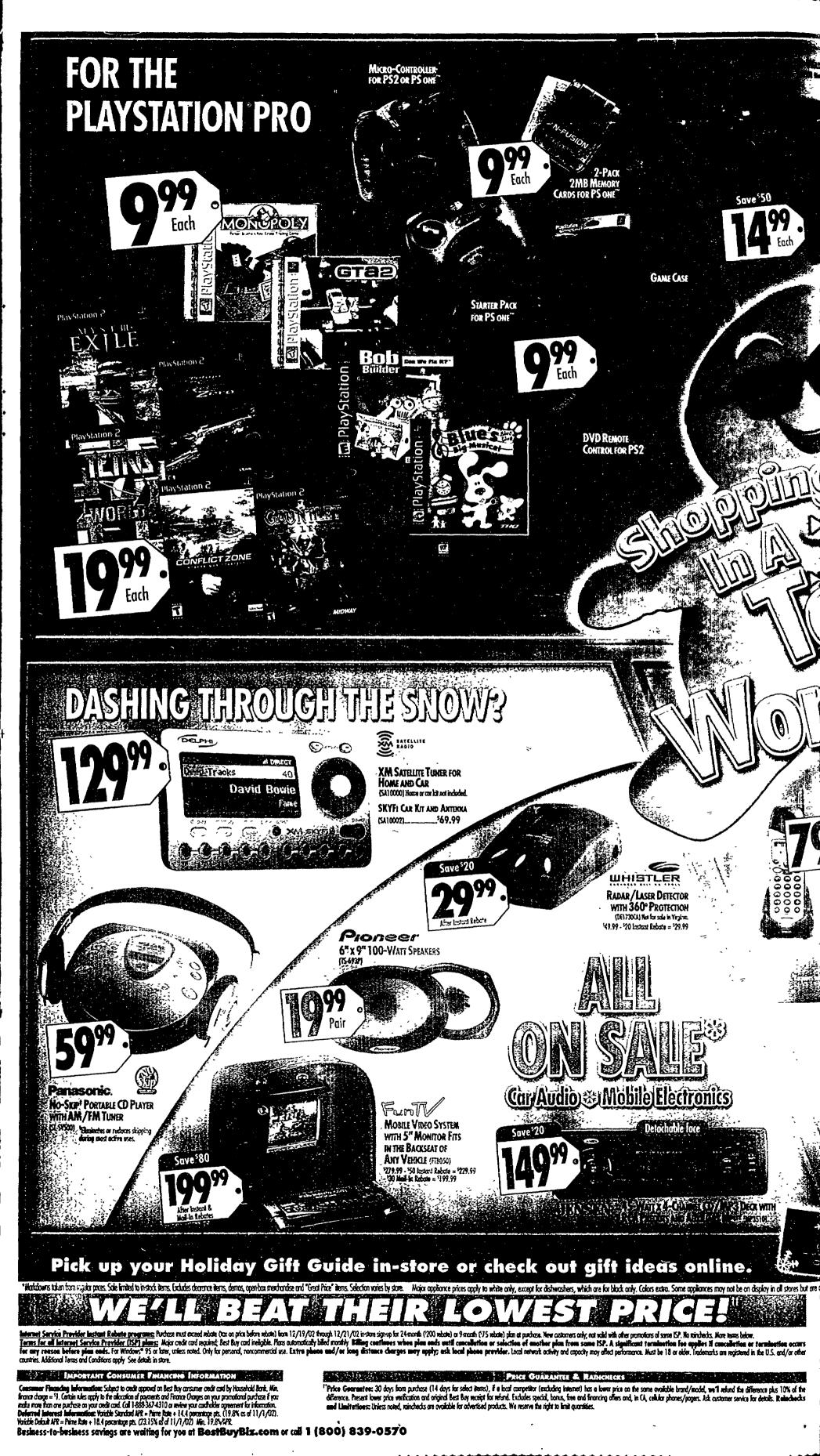
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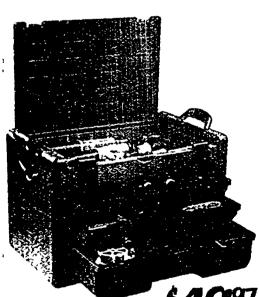


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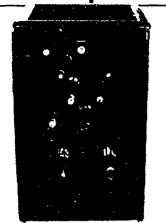
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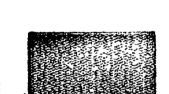
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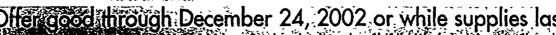
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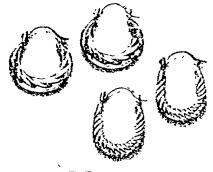
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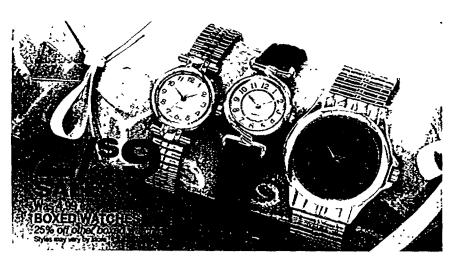


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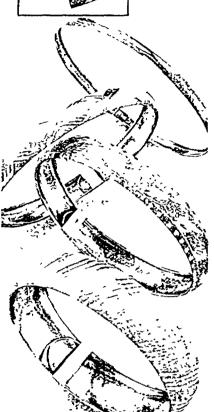
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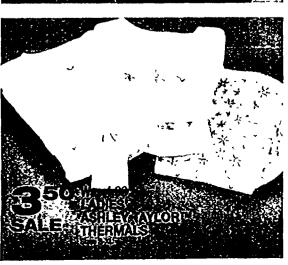








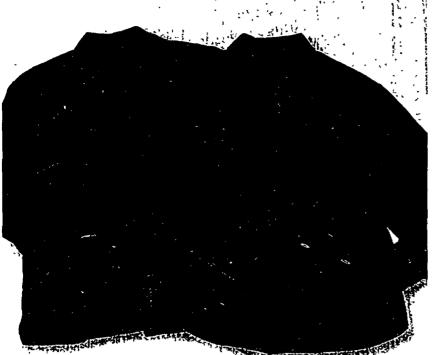
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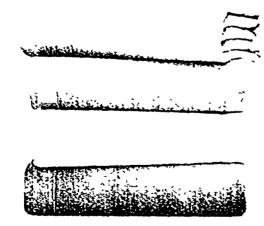
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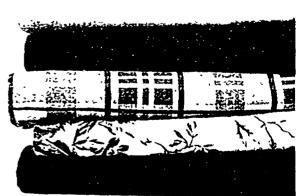
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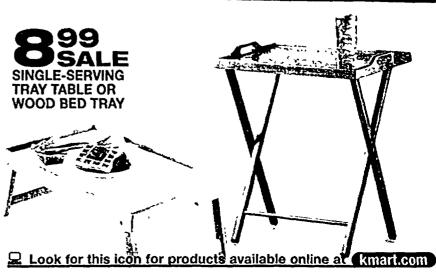


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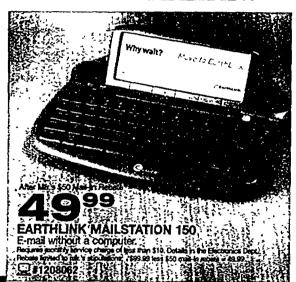


















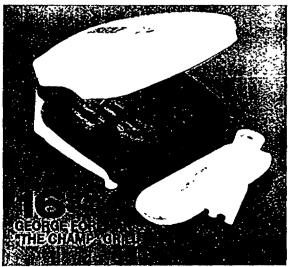




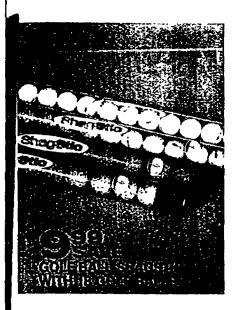
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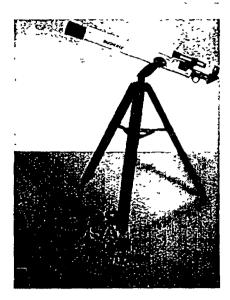
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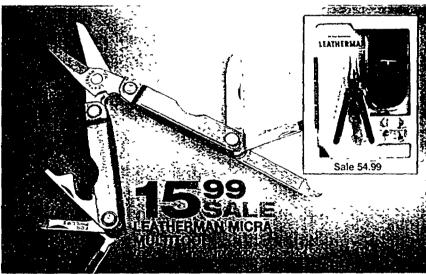


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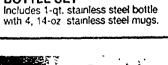


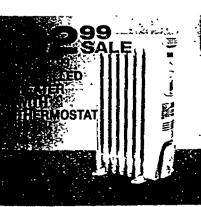


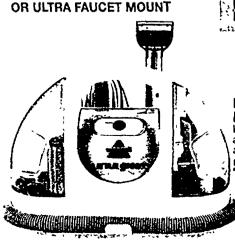
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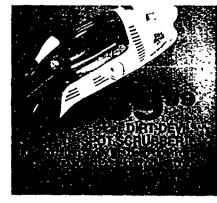








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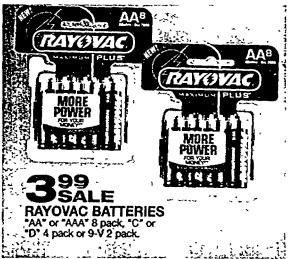




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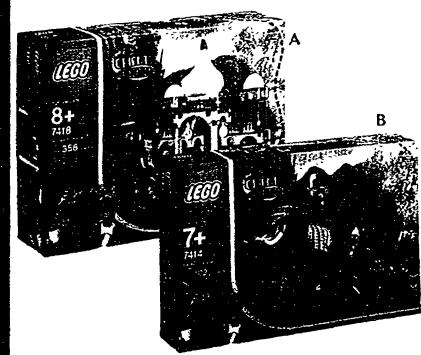


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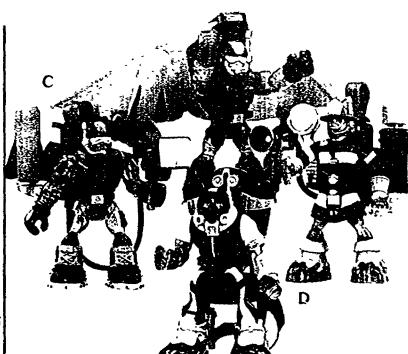
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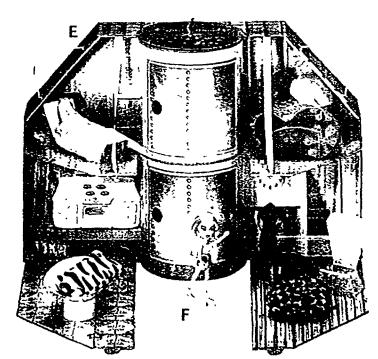
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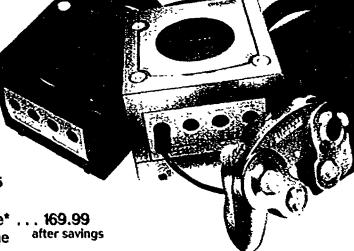
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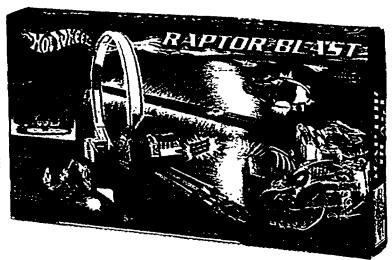
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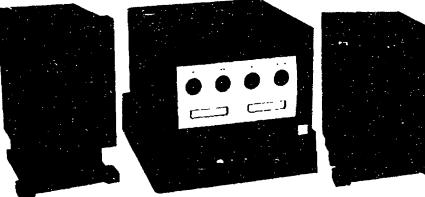


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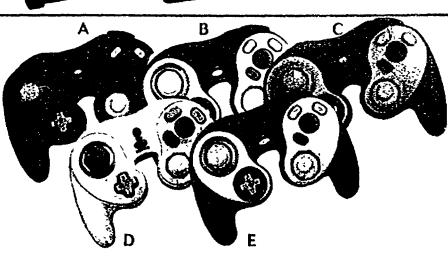
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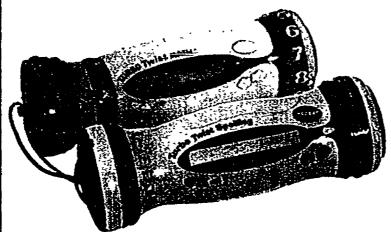




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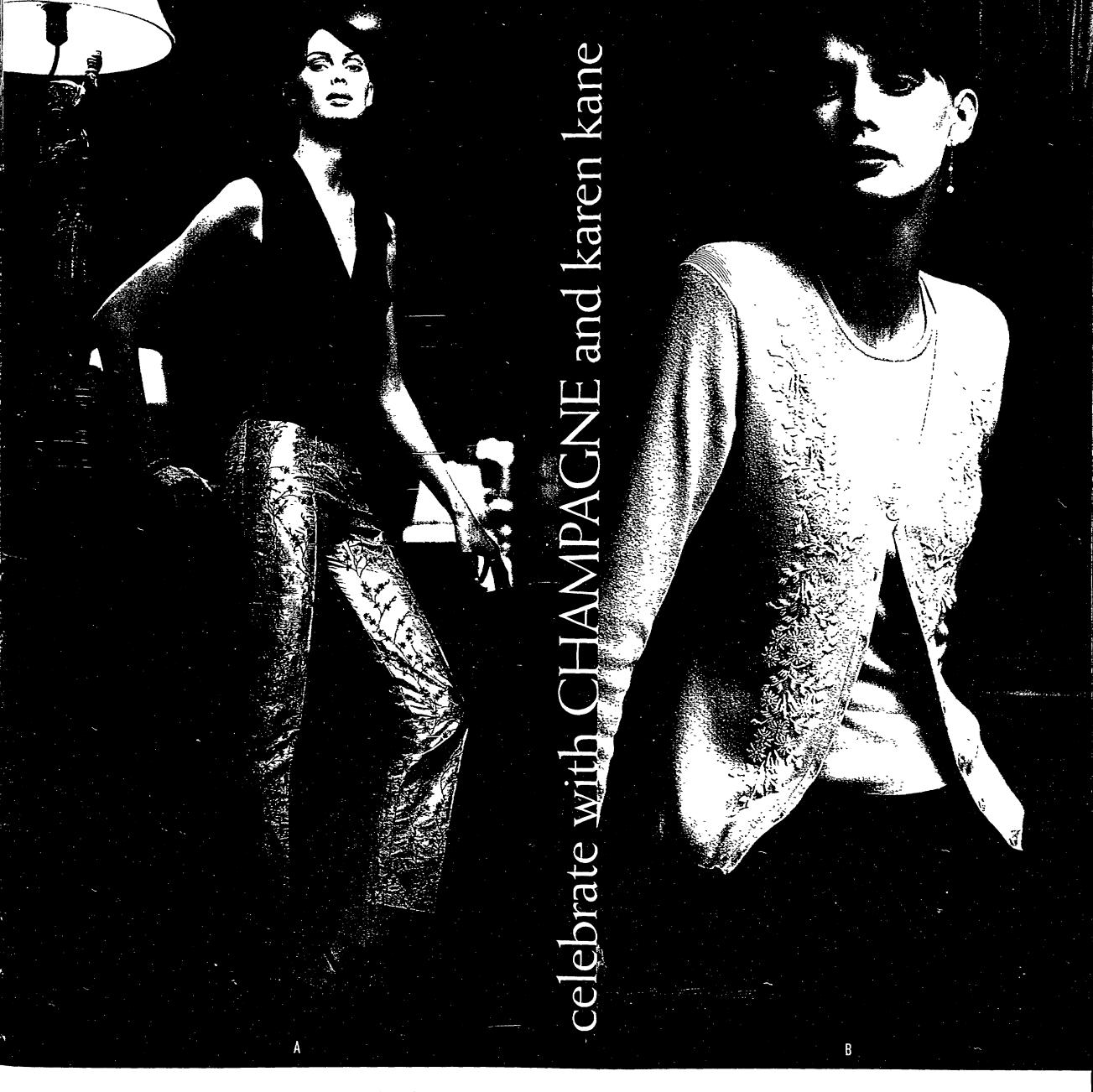
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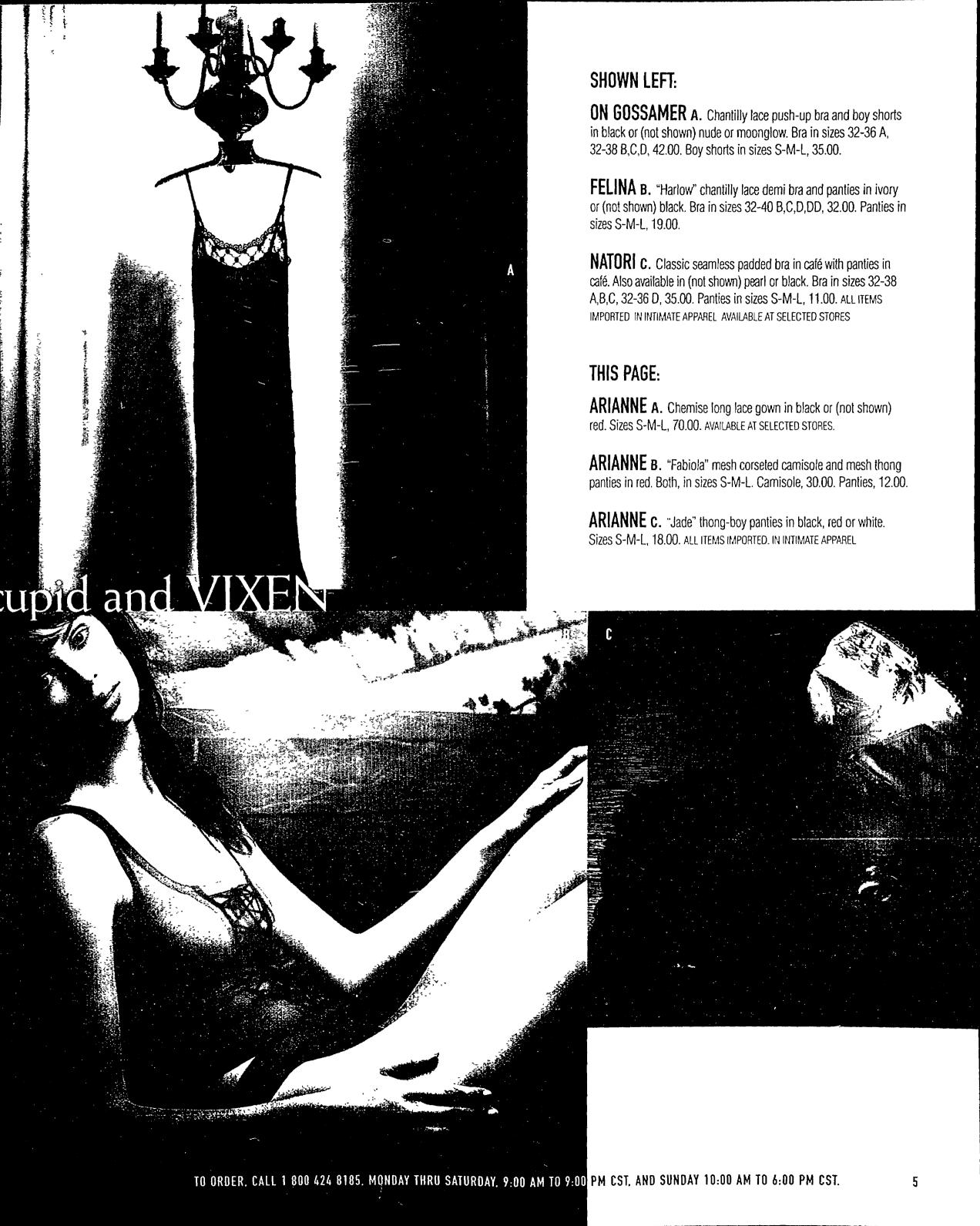
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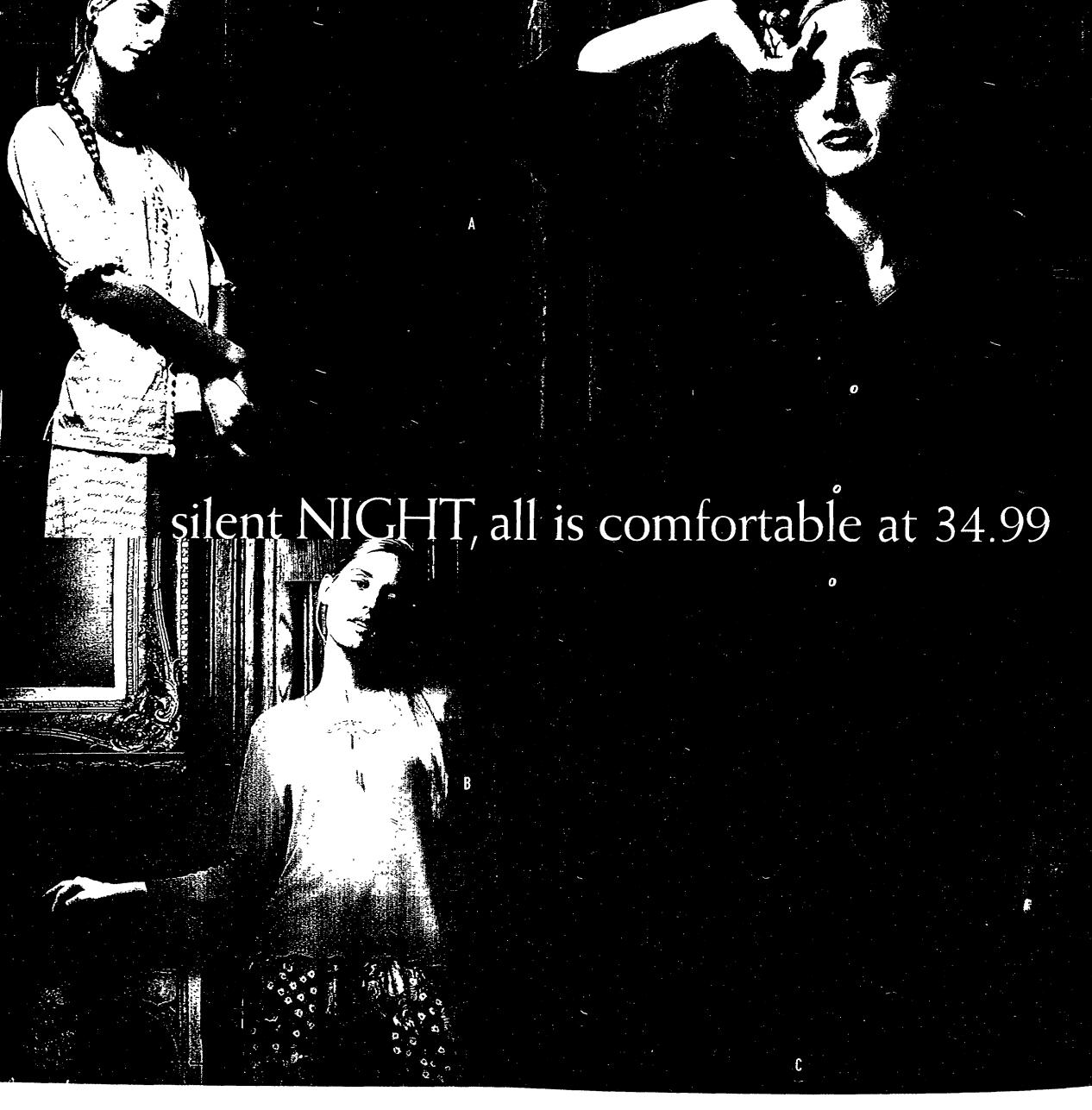


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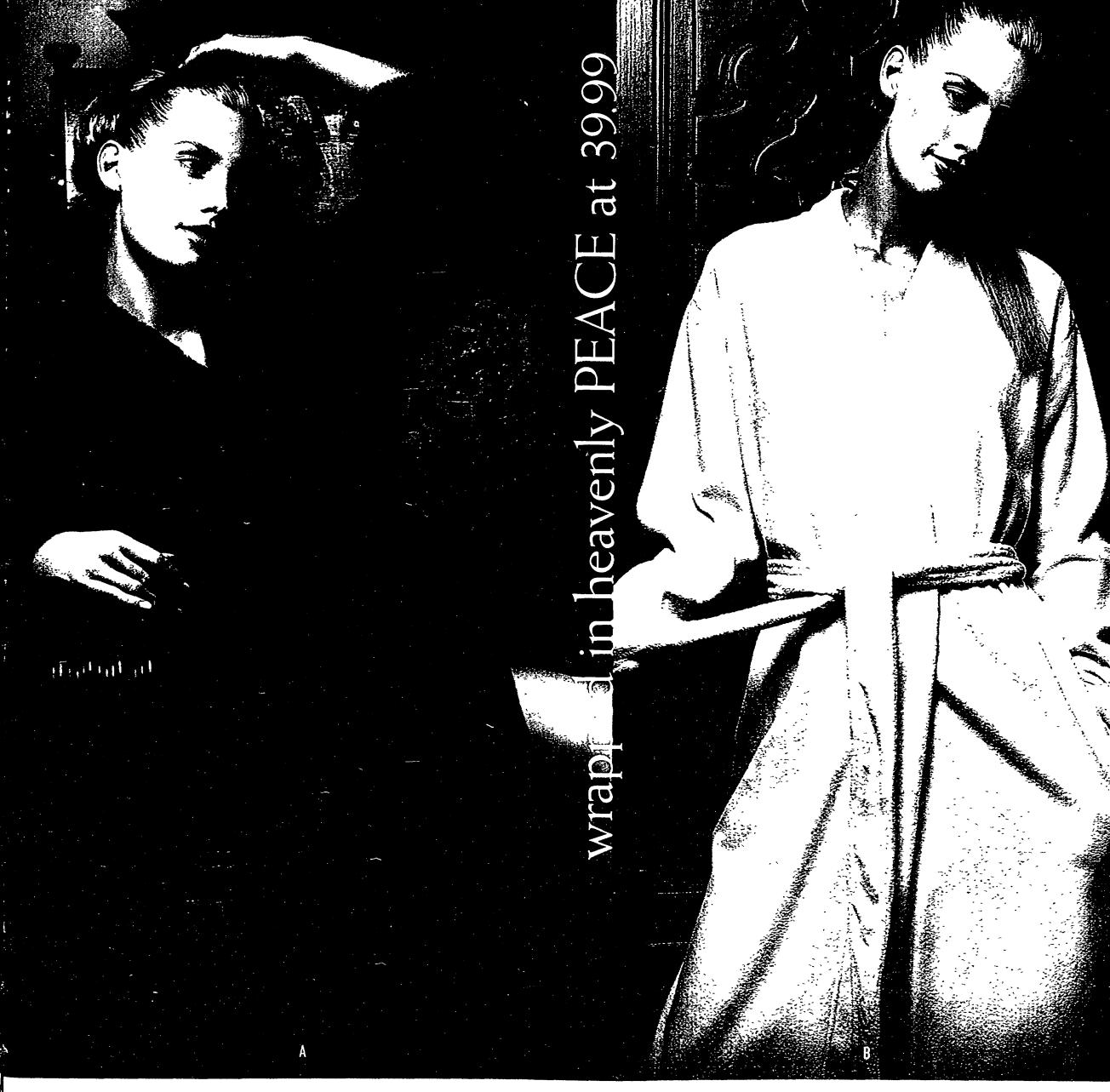




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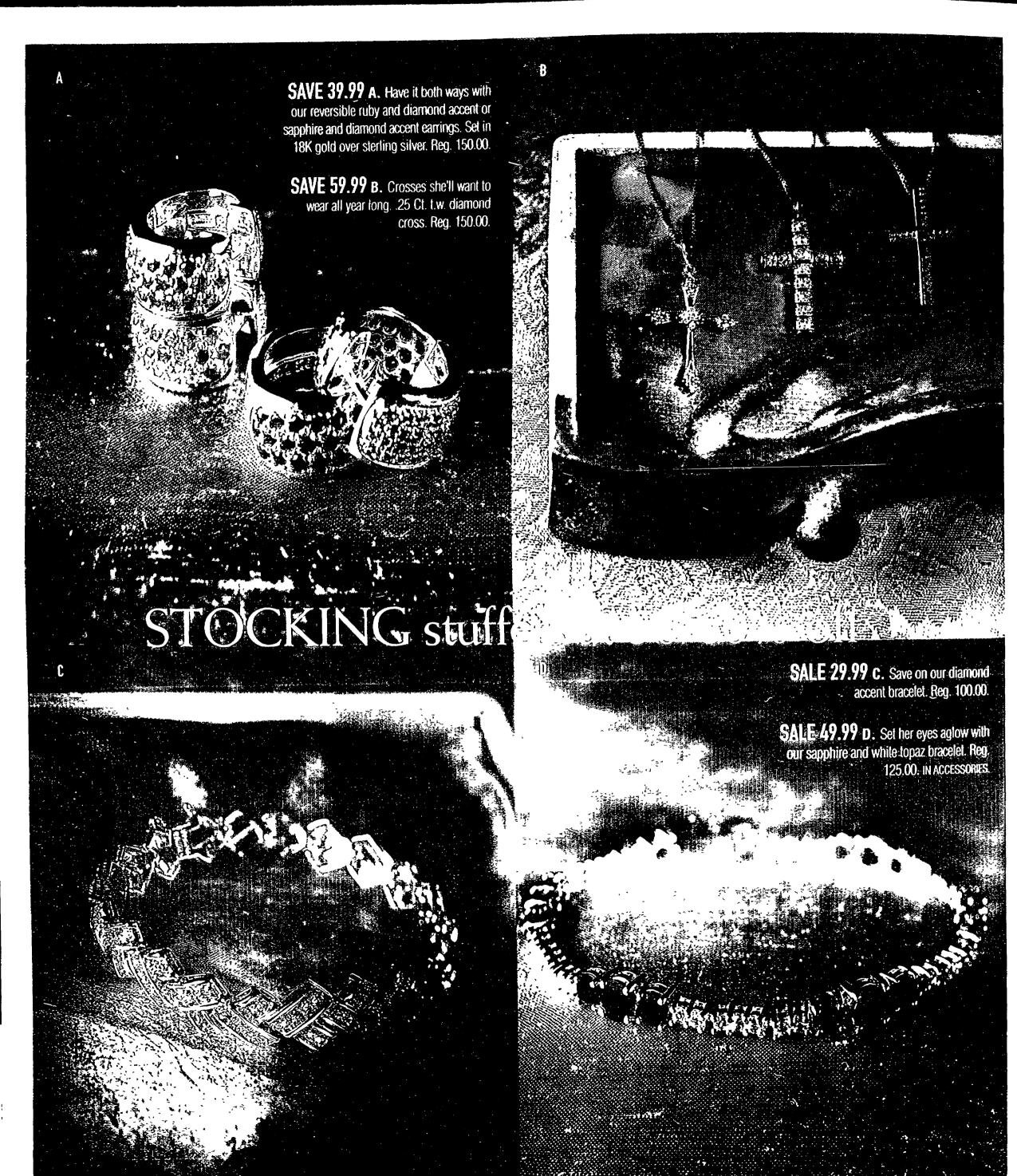


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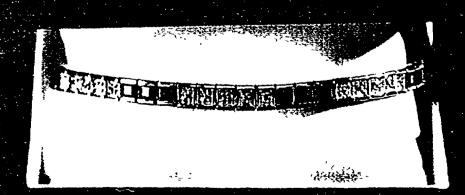


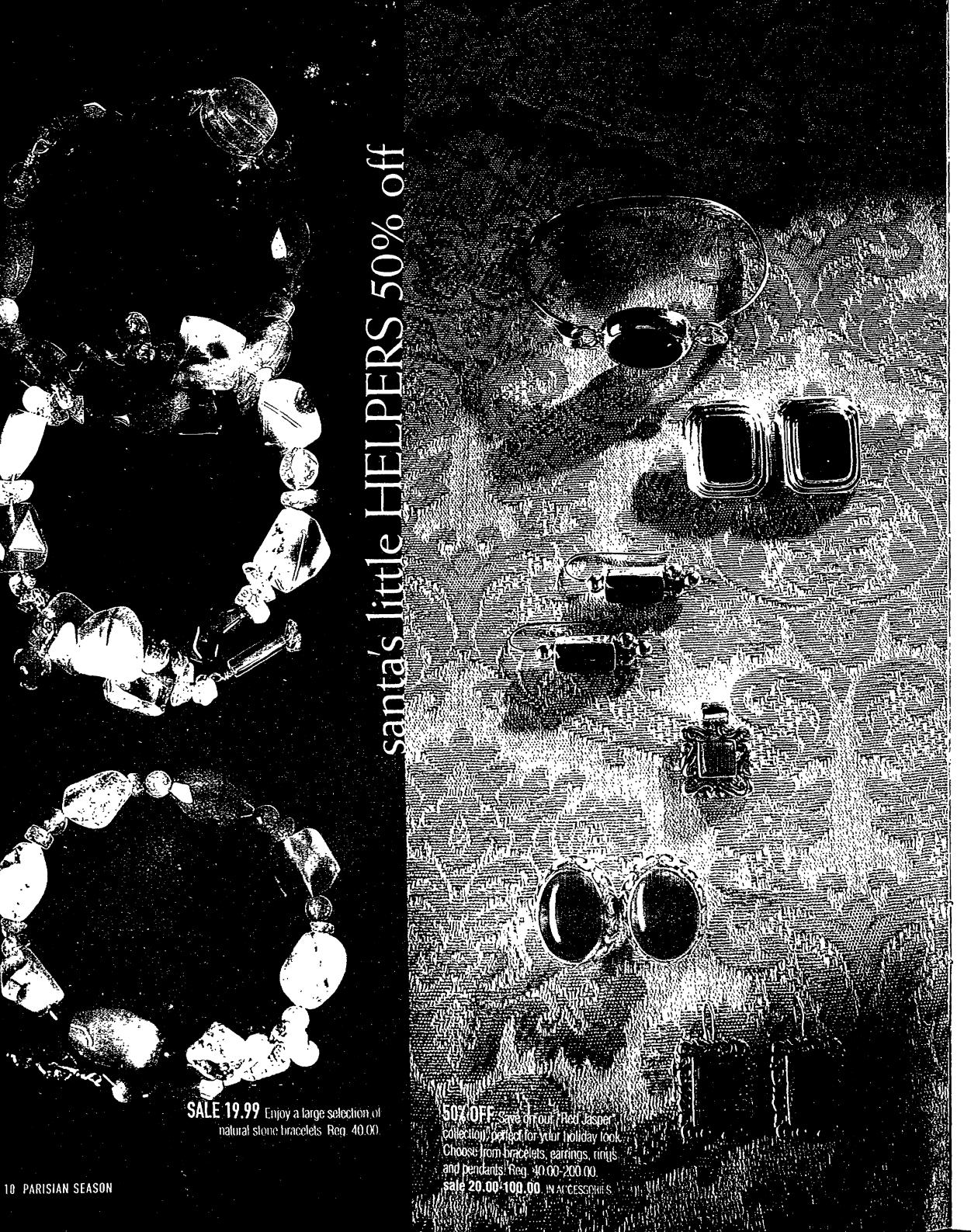




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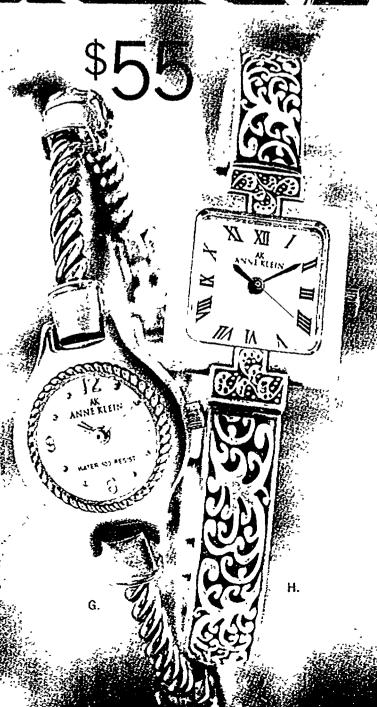
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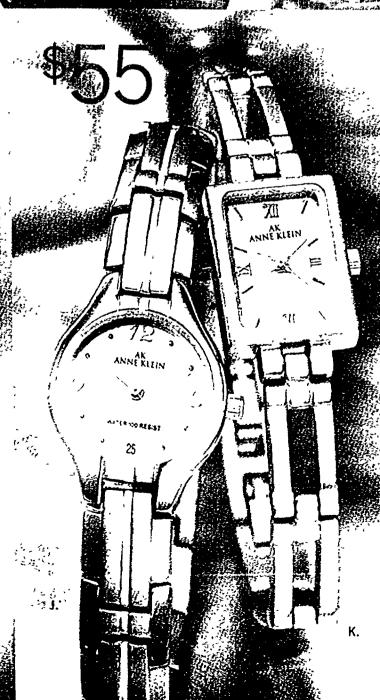
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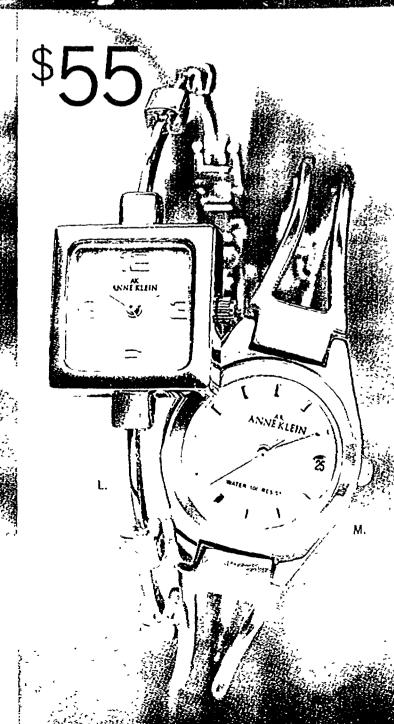
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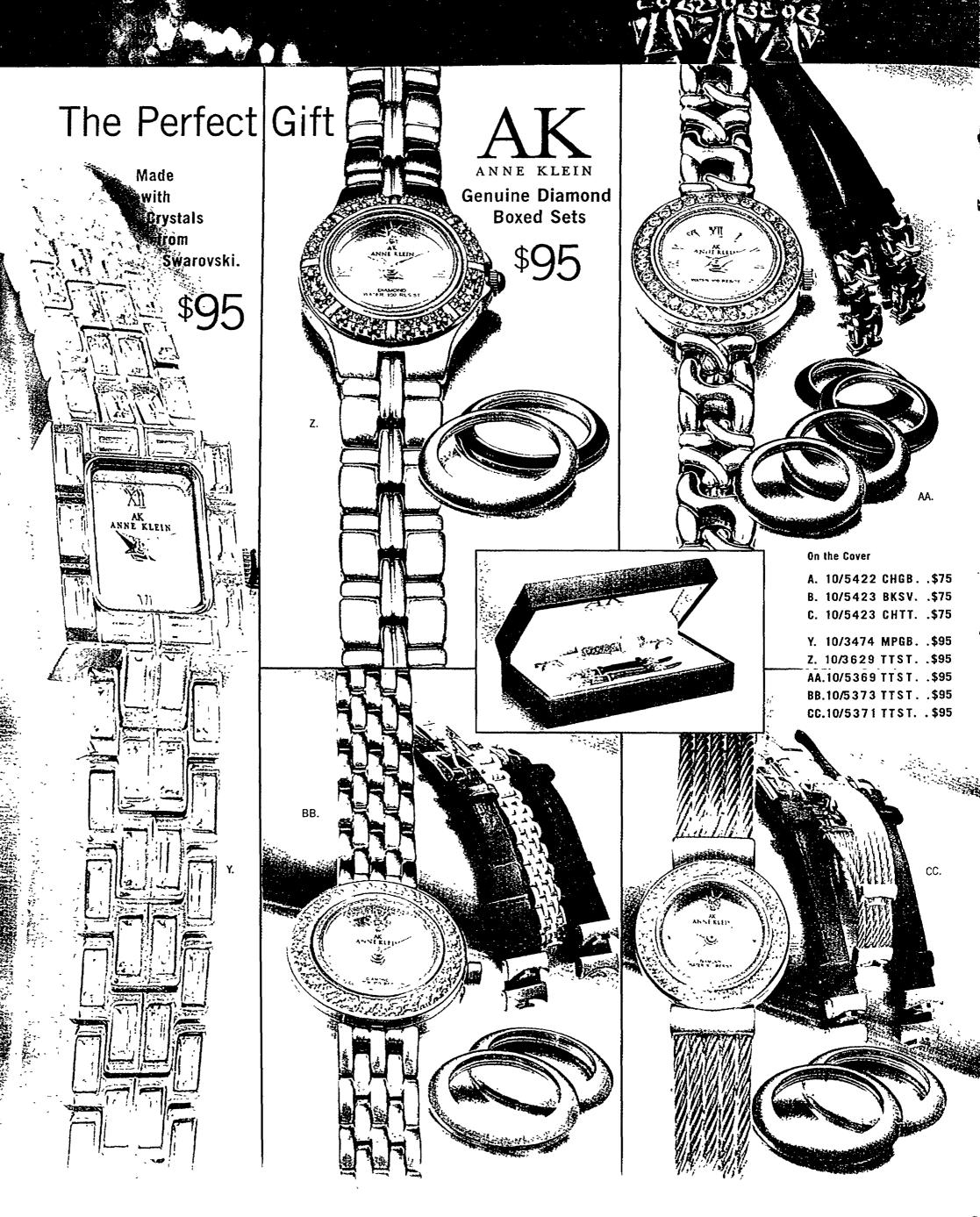


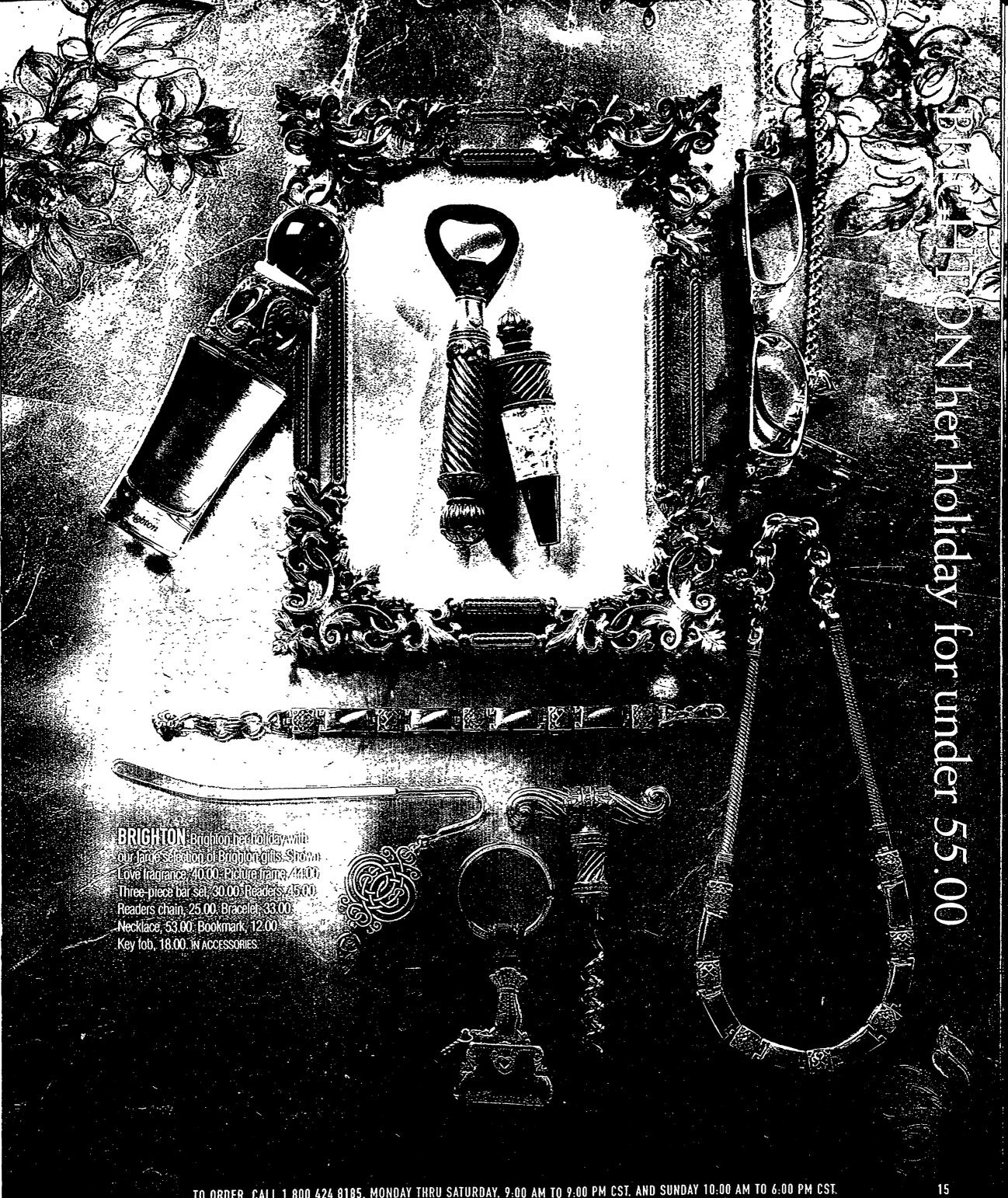


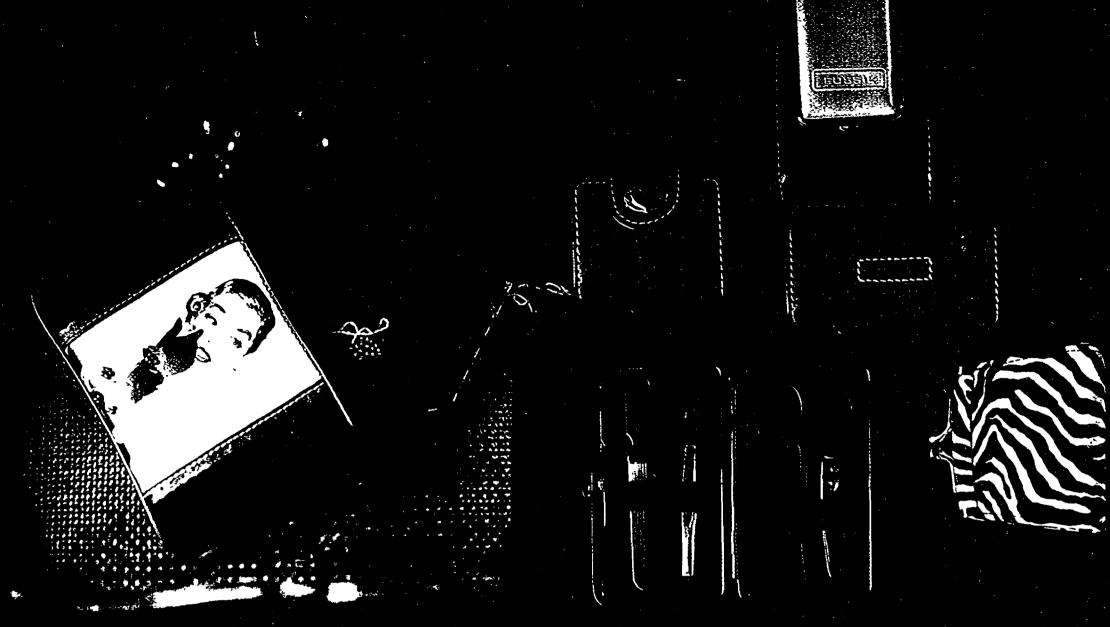
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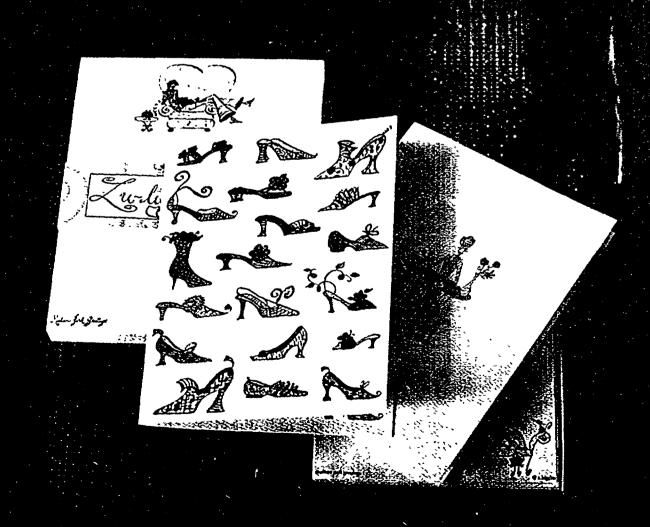








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FOSSIL A. Carry yourself well with Fossil wristlets, 20.00. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

SALE 13.99 B. Famous-maker boxed gifts for someone special on your list. Enjoy manicure sets, coin purses and more. Reg. 20.00.

SALE 19.99 c. Great selection of boxed wallets from Rolf's, relativity and Stone Mountain. Reg. 30.00-36.00.

LU-LU NOTES D. It's all in the presentation. Enjoy great looks with Lu-lu stationery from Madison Park Greetings. Note card sets, 9.95. Square notes, 6.95. Note pads, 4.95. IN ACCESSORIES

THIS PAGE:

FOSSIL A. Capture all that is precious this holiday with our great collection of Fossil watches for men and women, 55.00-85.00. COMES WITH AN 11-YEAR WARRANTY

KENNETH COLE B. Quality time together, quality style that's all you. Choose from our great selection of Kenneth Cole watches for women and men, 65.00-185.00. COMES WITH A LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY. IN ACCESSORIES.

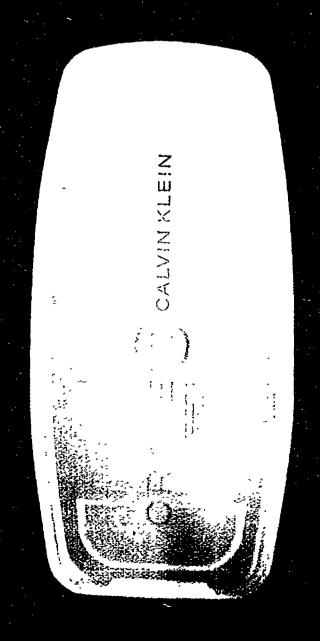


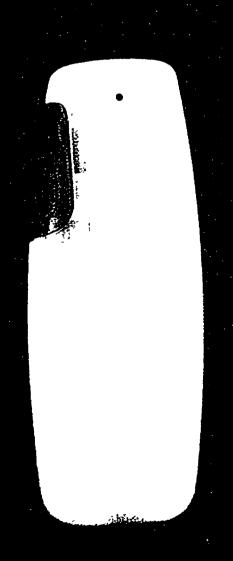




the charm of a blue HOLIDAY







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GLAMOUROUS A. Add glamour to your gift-giving this holiday season with this elegant fragrance collection: 3.4 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray and 6.7 oz. Body Moisturizer. A 109.50 value, yours for only 77.50. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

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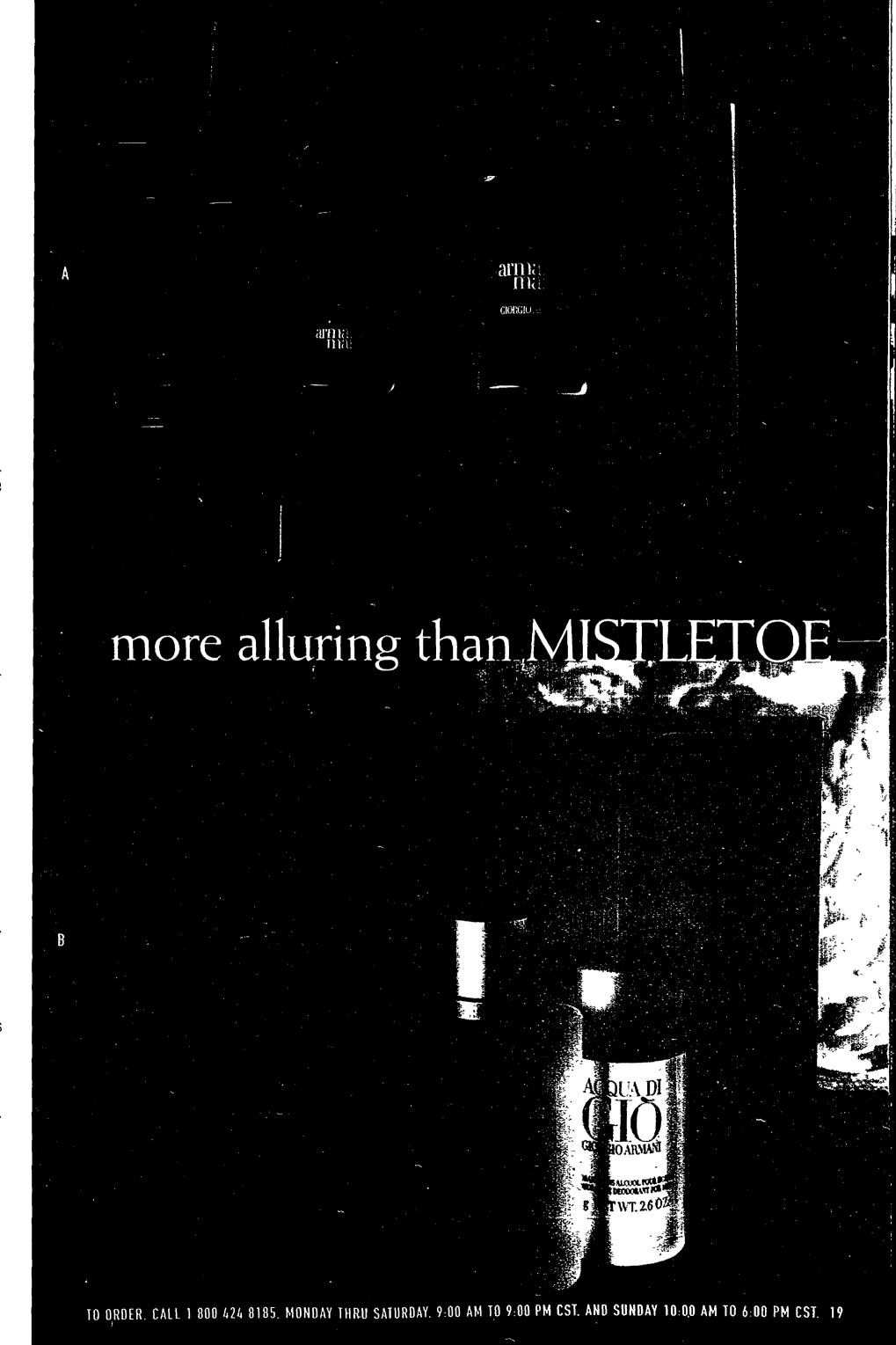
B. Celebrate Polo Ralph Lauren Blue's first holiday! Holiday duo includes a 4.2 oz. Eau de Toilette and 2.6 oz. Alcohol-Free Deodorant. A 67.50 value specially priced for the holidays at only 52.50. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

CRAVE C. The new fragrance from Calvin Klein. For the man who knows what he wants and how to get it. This Crave t-shirt is your free gift* with any purchase of two or more Crave products. Shown: 2.5 oz. Eau de Toilette Spray, 45.00. *ONE PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. IN FRAGRANCES.

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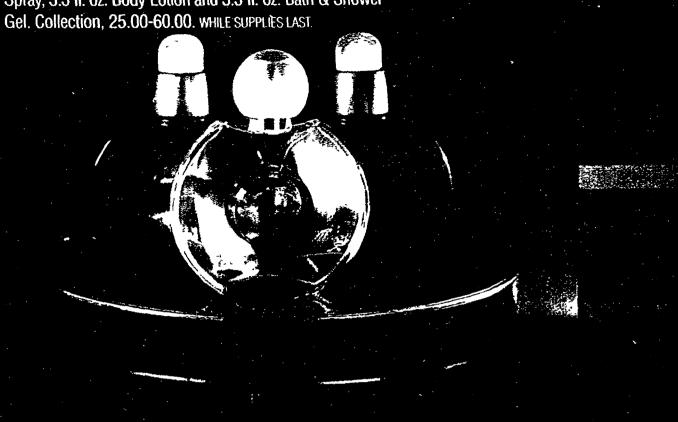
ARMANI MANIA A. The new essence of masculinity. Passionate and sensual, this fresh fragrance embodies the relaxed elegance of the Armani man. Discover armani mania in this holiday gift collection: 1.7 fl. oz. Eau de Toilette Spray and 2.6 oz. Alcohol-Free Deodorant Stick. Festively packaged for holiday giving, this 57.50 value is yours for only 49.50. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

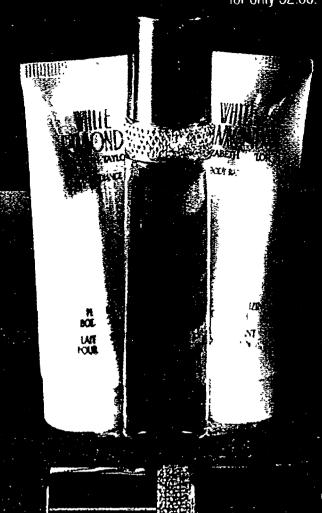
ACQUA DI GIÓ MEN B. The essence of paradise from Giorgio Armani. Sensuous and sparkling: cooled by the Mediterranean, warmed by the sun. A masculine aura of marine notes, fruits, herbs and woods. Discover Aqua Di Gió. Shown: 1. 7 oz. Eau de Toilette Spray, 39.50; 2.6 oz. Deodorant Stick, 15.00. IN FRAGRANCES



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PS° FOR MEN Enjoy our special holiday value set from PS° for Men. Features 4 ft. oz. After Shave, Fine Stick Deodorant and 4 ft. oz. Fine Cologne Spray displayed in a handsome reusable box. Valued at 92.00, yours for 50.00.

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ESTÉE LAUDER Personalize a gift for her. Create a one-of-a-kind gift with her in mind. Fill our festive, golden fabric basket with her favorite Estée Lauder fragrances. Free with any two Estée Lauder Beautiful or pleasures fragrance purchases. The Beautiful Collection, 21.50-58.00. The pleasures Collection, 21.50-58.00.



CHANEL Celebrate the season with a customized gift set. Select legendary Chanel fragrances to wrap up in a festive collectible box and tied with Chanel ribbon. Choose any or all of these must-have scents: 1.7 oz. Allure Eau de Parfum Spray, 70.00; 1.7 oz. Chanel No. 5 Eau de Parfum Spray, 70.00; 1.7 oz Coco Mademoiselle Eau de Parfum Spray, 70.00; or the 1.7 oz. Coco Eau de Parfum Spray, 70.00.

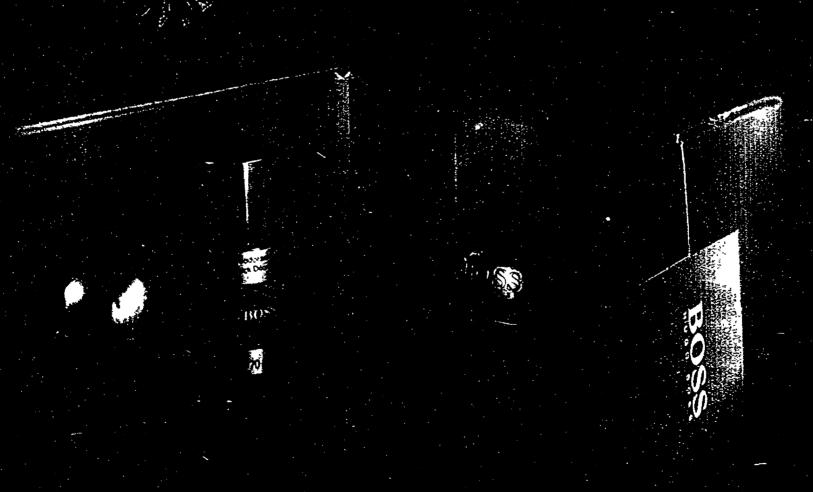
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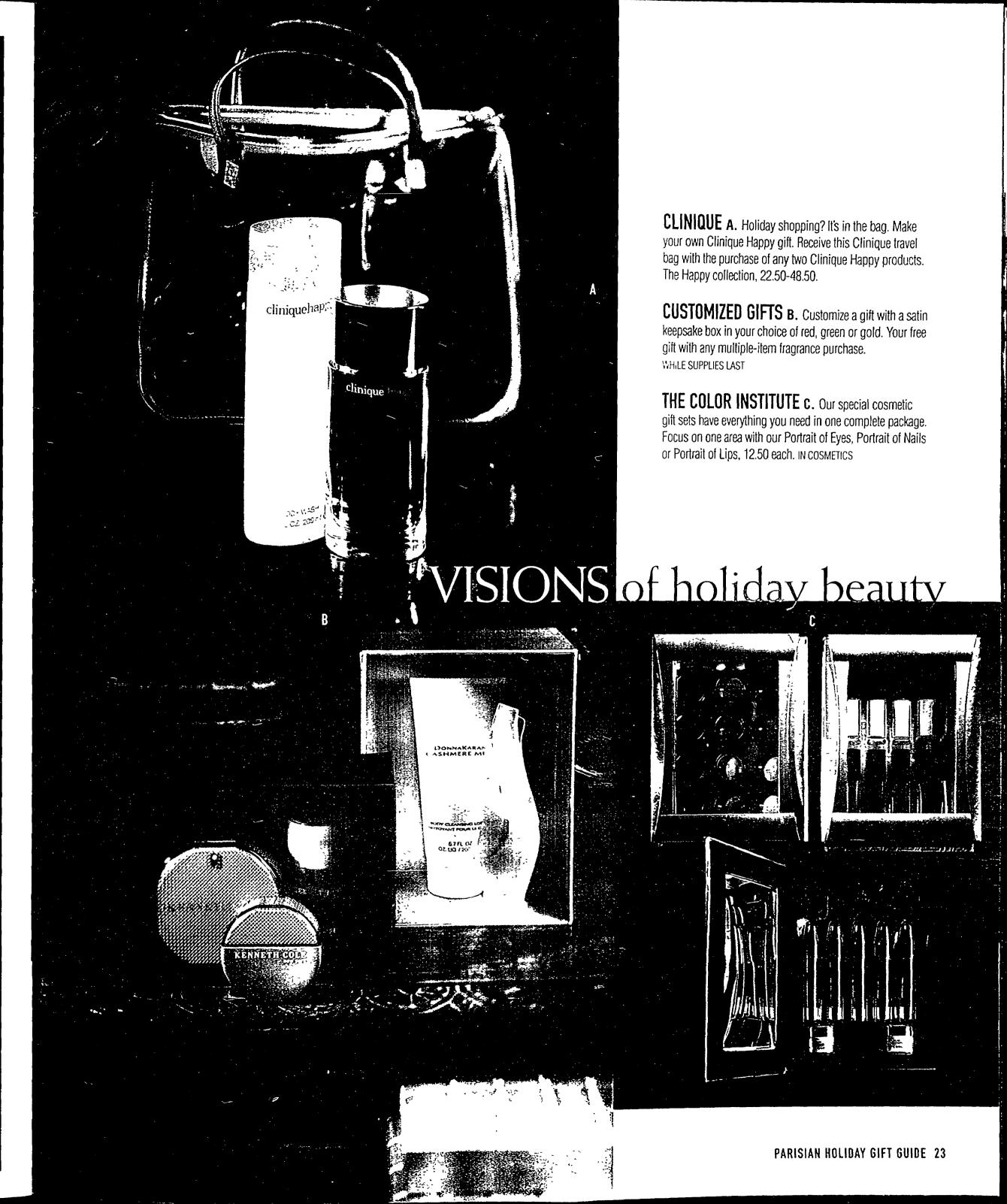


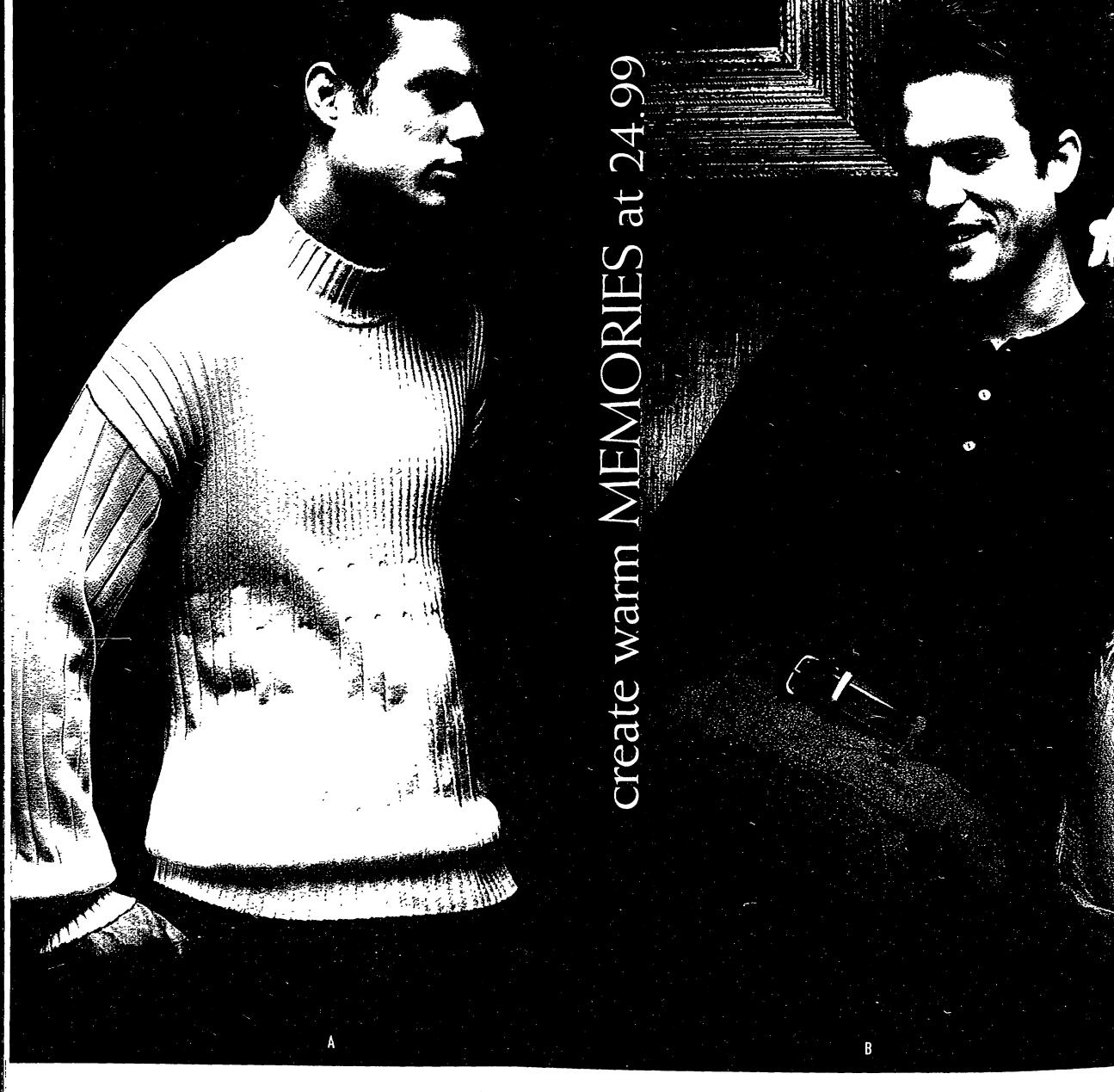
HUGO DEEP RED A. You're impulsive and love to flirt! This holiday season let HUGO DEEP RED fire up your nights and days with a trio of products that will leave him captivated! HUGO DEEP RED's For The Love of Flirting Gift Set features the 5.0 fl. oz. Body betion, 1.6 fl. oz. Eau de Parfum Natural Spray and 5.0 fl. oz. Shower Gel. All presented in a black box with red metallic accents. A 96.00 value, yours for 55.00. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

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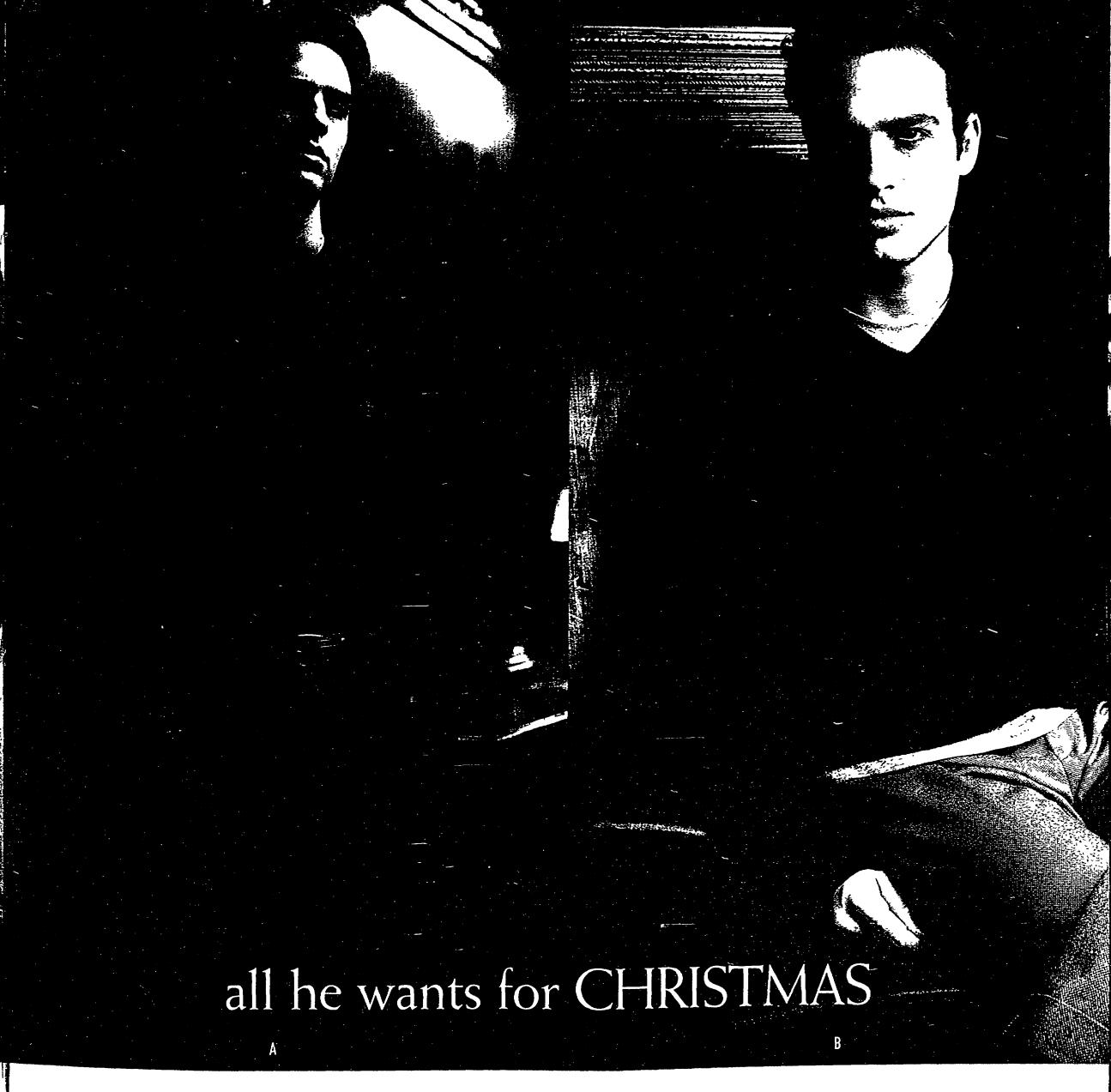
BOSS IN MOTION B. Get his adrenaline pumping with BOSS IN MOTION, the dynamic new fragrance by HUGO BOSS. To help him achieve his "personal best," we have the BOSS IN MOTION "Peak Performance" holiday gift set featuring: 3.0 fl. oz. Eau de Toilette Spray, 2.4 oz. Deodorant Stick and the 1.3 fl. oz. After Shave Spray. All packaged in a metallic silver, museum-styled gift box with orange accents. Valued at 82.00. yours for 50.00. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST INTERAGRANCES.





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CHAPS A. Enjoy a large selection of solid herringbone sweaters in his favorite colors of the season. Shown: Red. Sizes M-L-XL, 58.00.

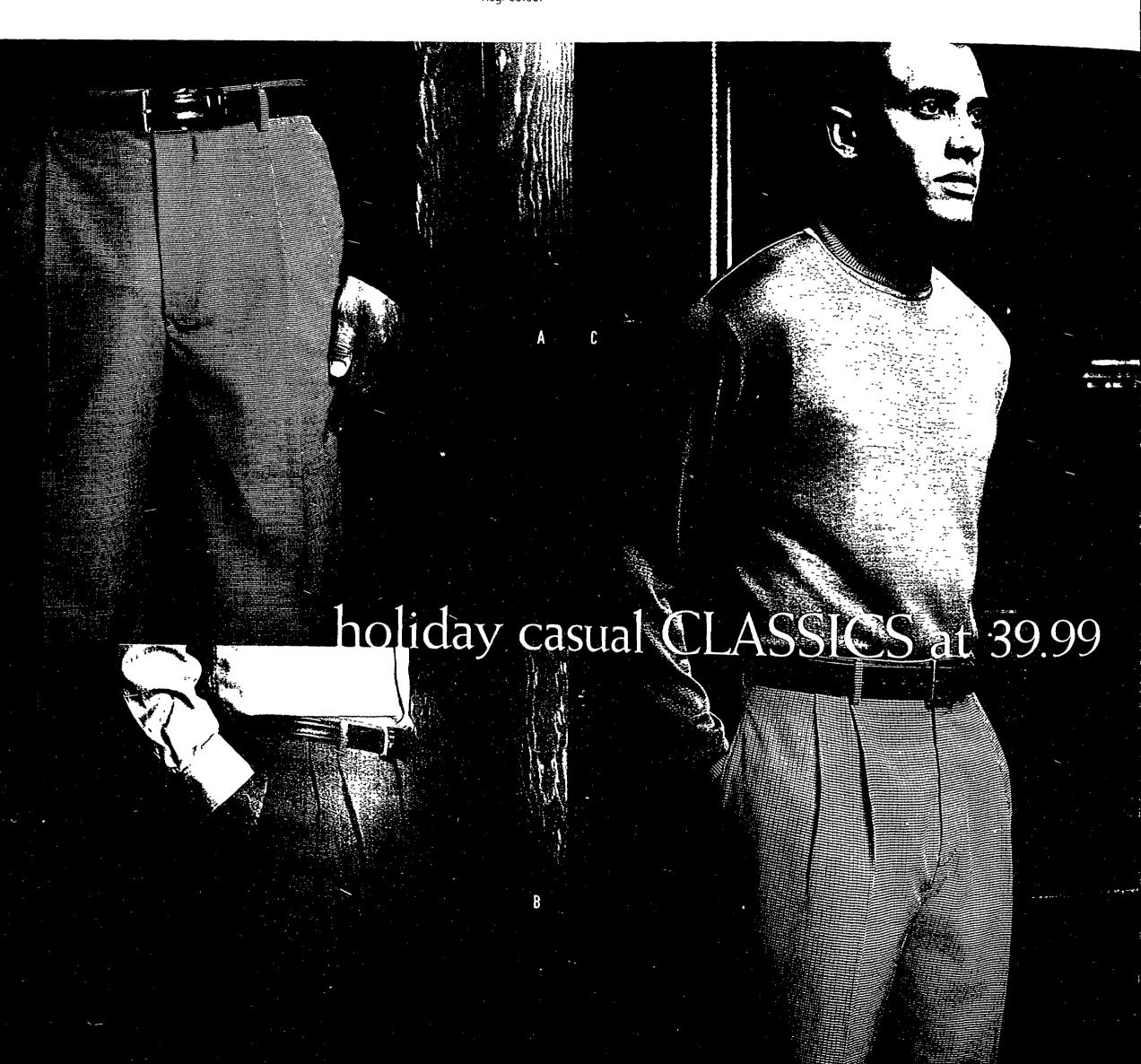
CHAPS B. Choose from a great selection of fancy sweaters in colors and looks that suit him. Shown: "Milano" striped v-neck sweater in Douglas fir. Sizes M-L-XL, 68.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MENS

SALE 39.99 A,B. Choose from a great selection of patterned slacks from Claiborne Pants in plaid, herringbone and check styles.

Pick his favorite color: gray, sterling or (not shown) tarragon or taupe. Sizes 30-42.

Reg. 65.00.

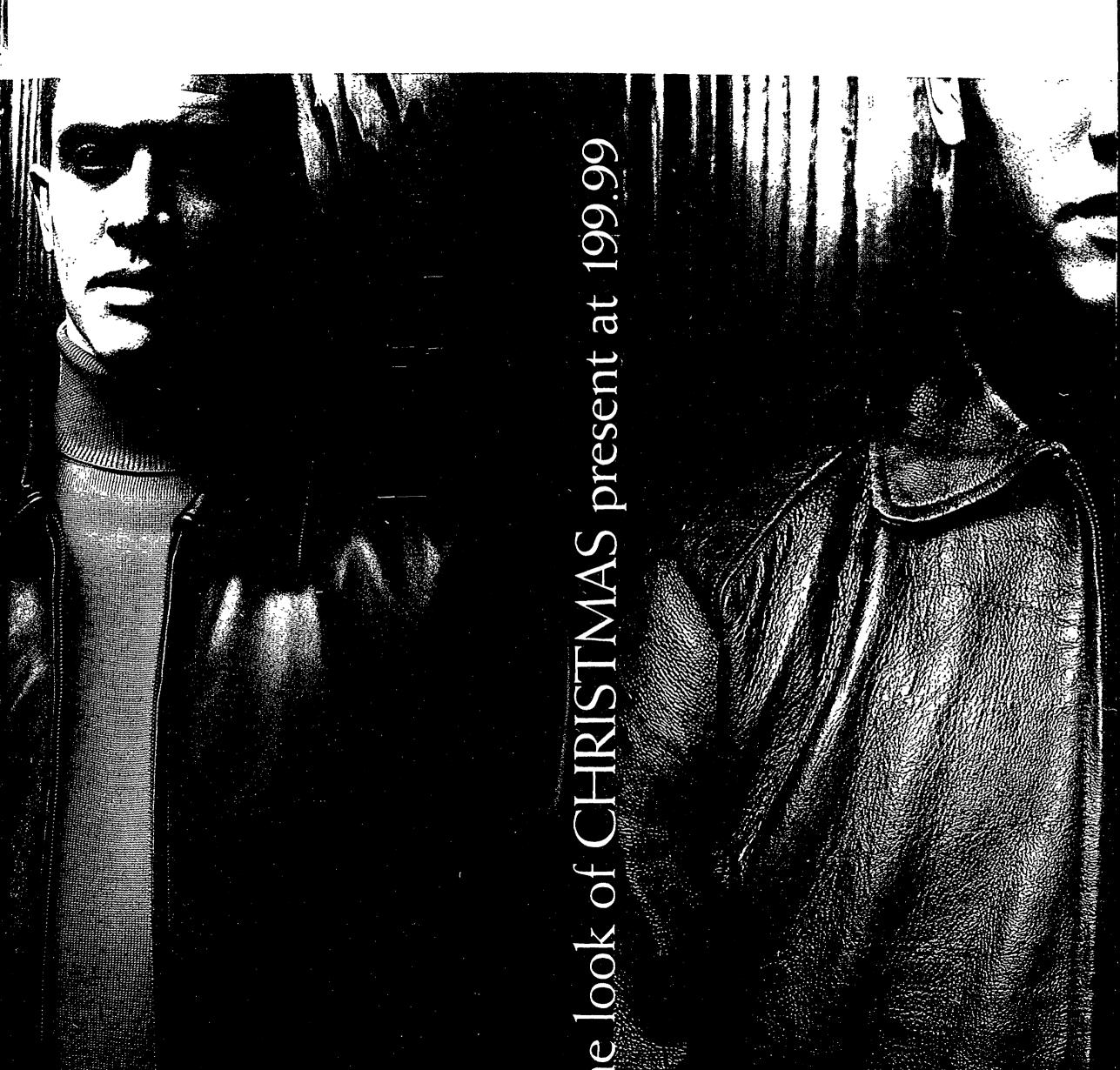
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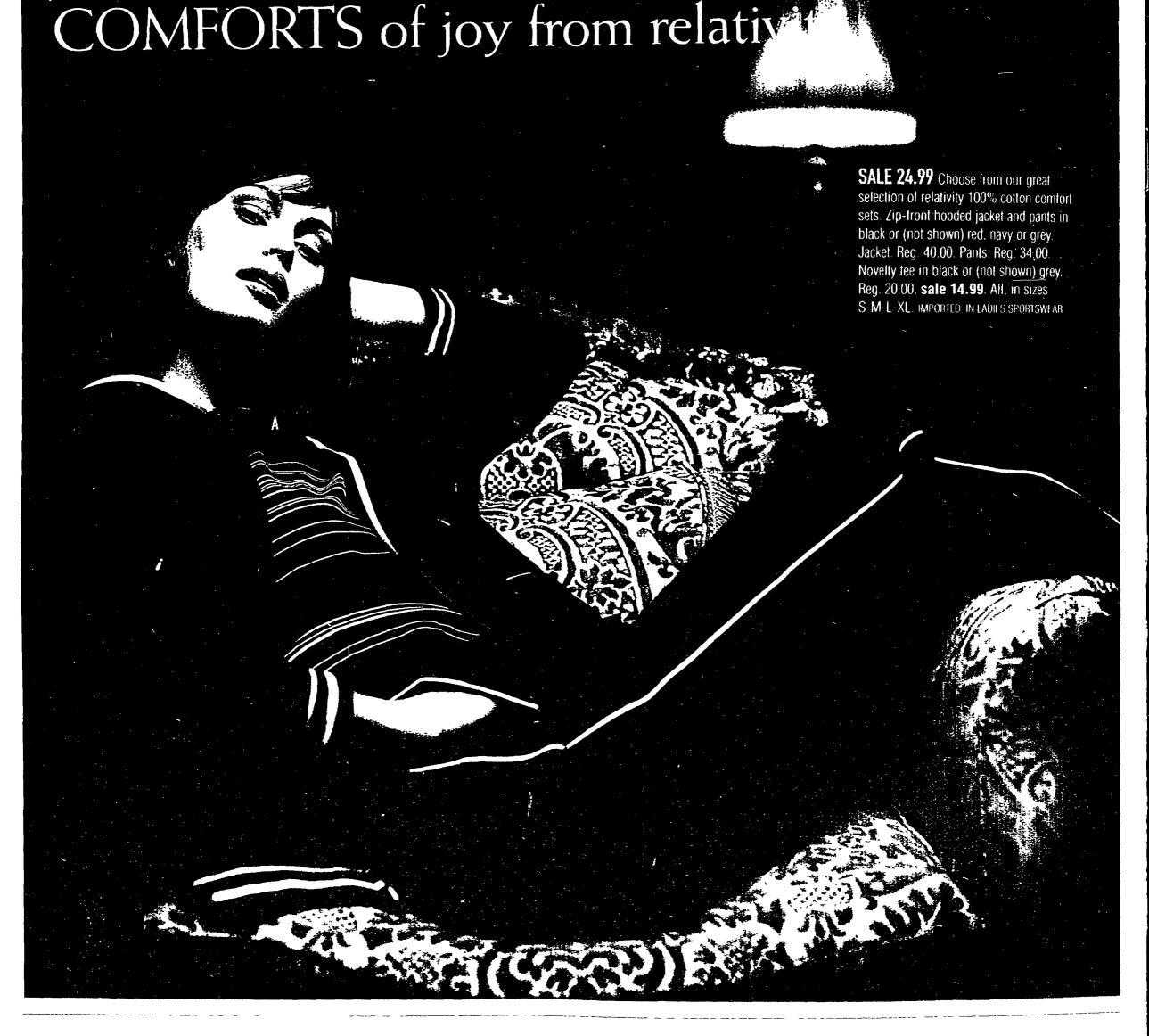


SALE 199.99 A. Preswick & Moore leather bomber jacket in black or (not shown) brown. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 395.00.

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SALE 199.99 B. Perry Ellis side-elastic leather bomber jacket in brown or (not shown) black. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 395.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MENS



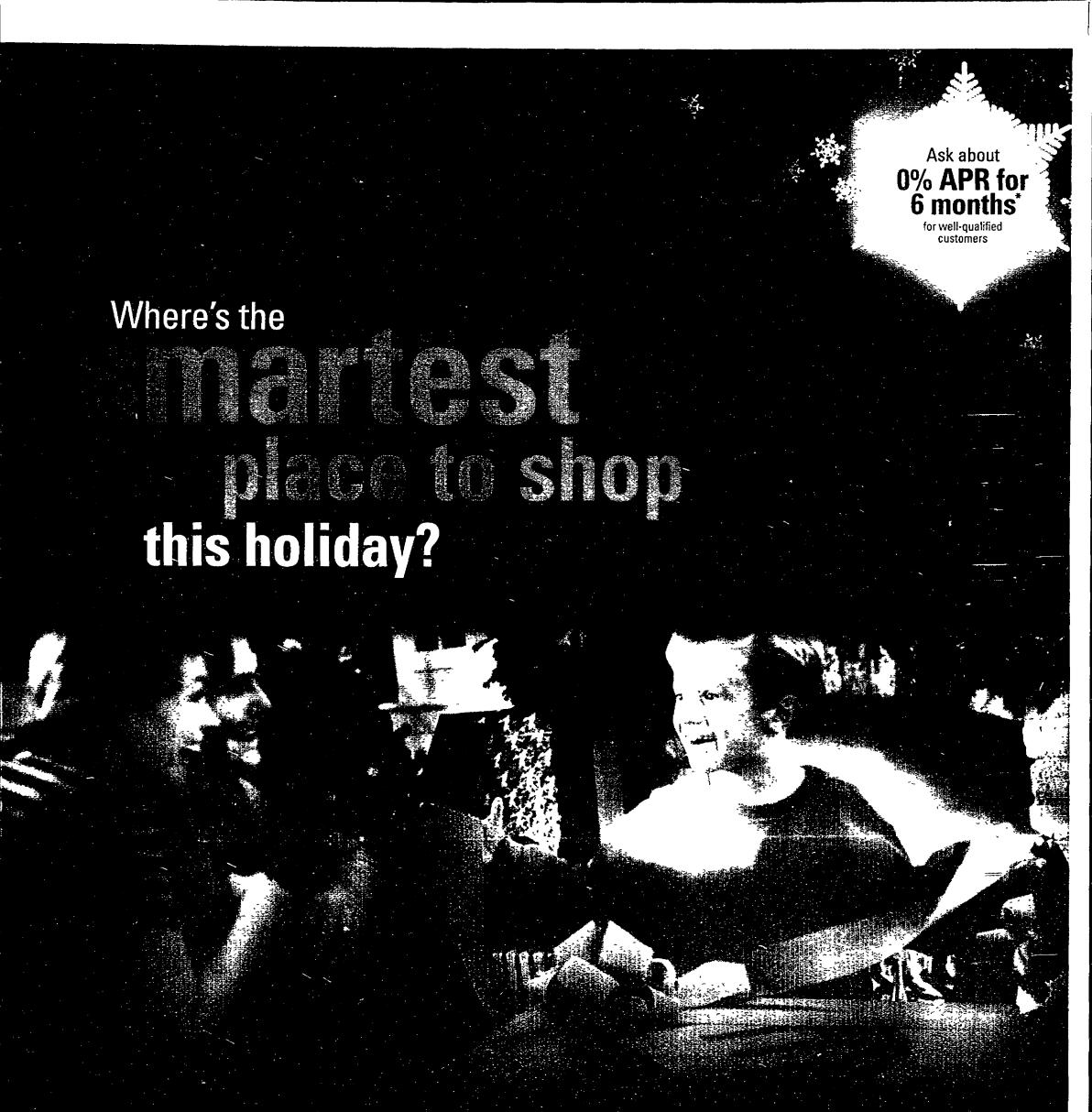


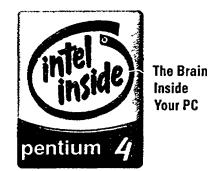


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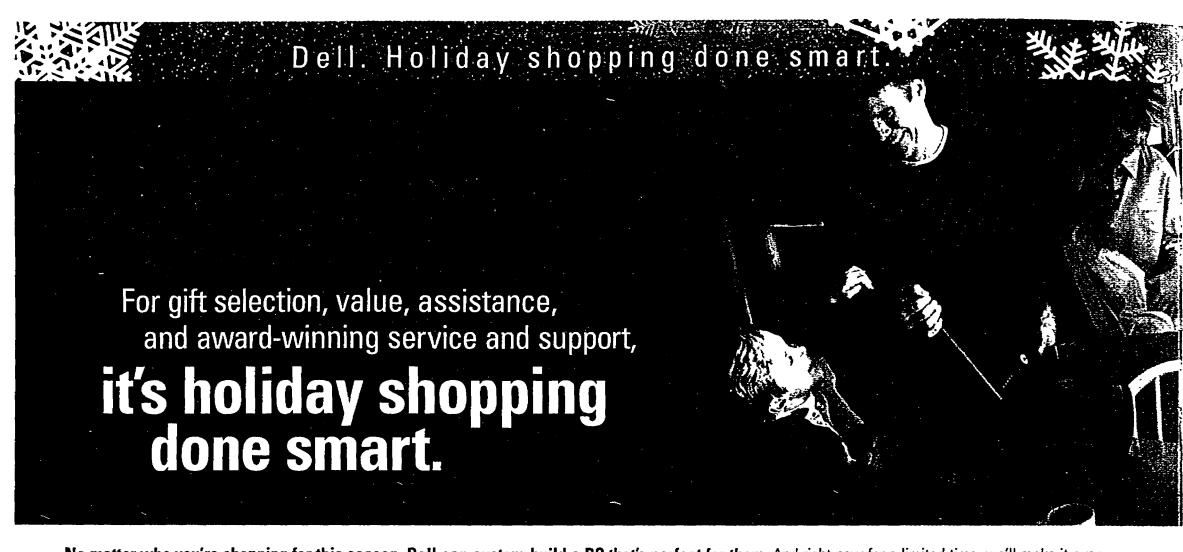




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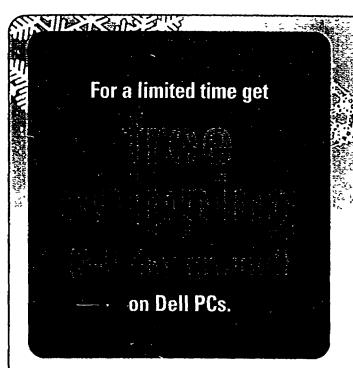
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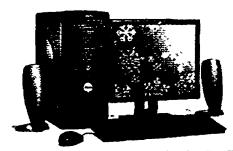
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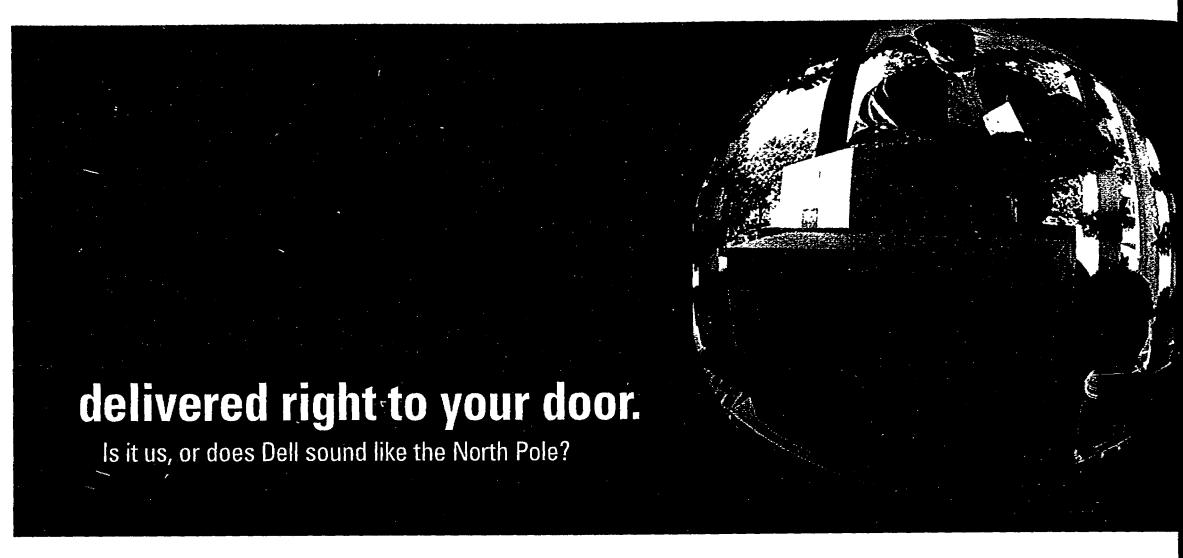
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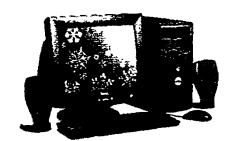
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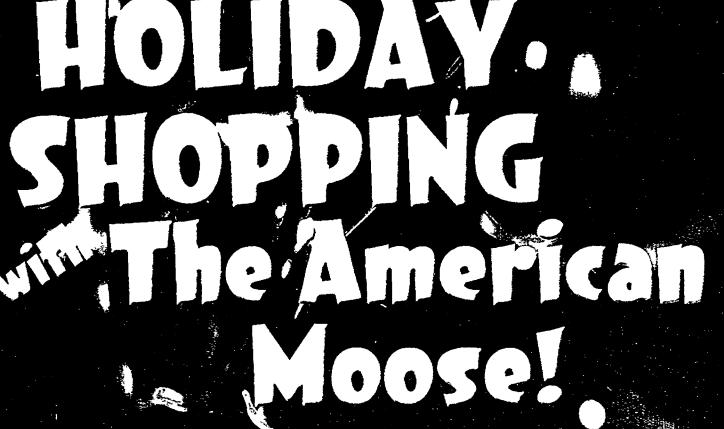
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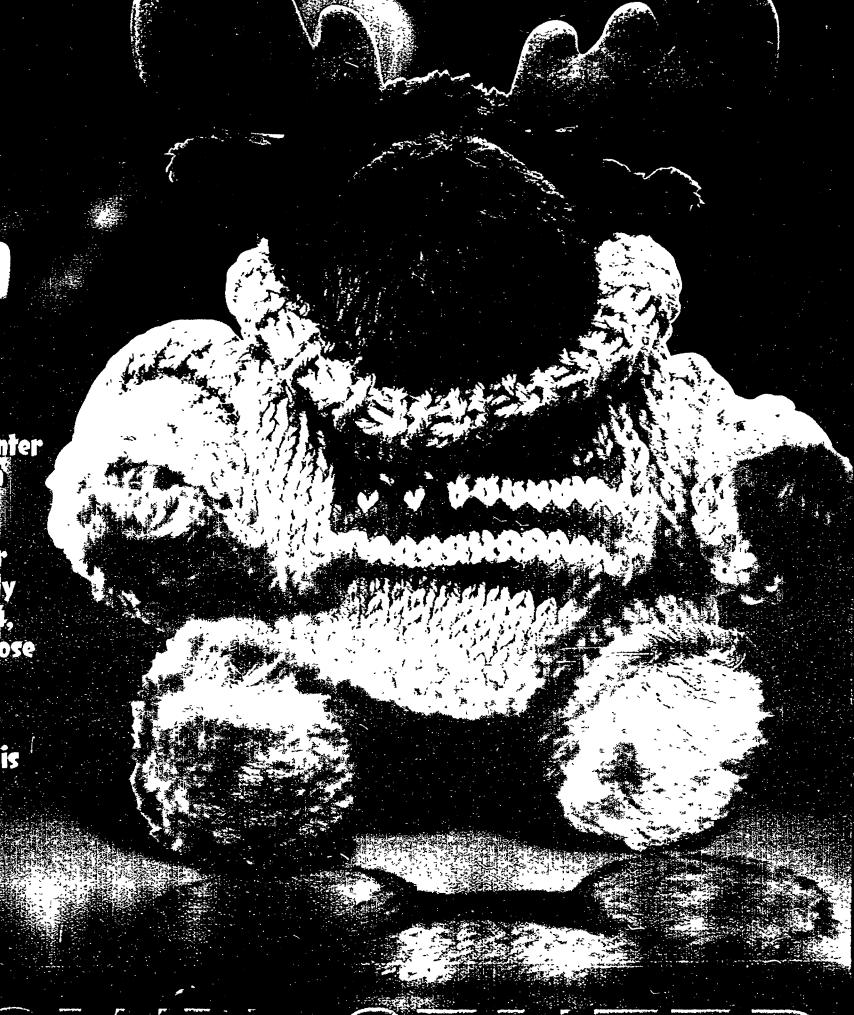


He's patriotic, lovable and waiting for you at the Novi Town Center this holiday season. He's the "American Moose" accuddly 9-inch tall stuffed animal with the US Flag emblazoned on his chest.

You can bring the American Moose home with you as part of our Gift with Purchase Promotion" at the Novi Town Center. Simply spend a minimum of \$100 between November 28 - December 24, 2002, then take your dated receipts to any of the American Moose Redemption Merchants and pick up your Moose. This offer is imited to one per customer, please.

Don't delay - the American Moose Gift with Purchase Promotion is good only while supplies last.

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November 28 – December 24 American Moose Redemption Promotion

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Ask American Profile

Q I'm a fan of Just Shoot Me and like the show's theme song. Who sings it?

—Don H., Wisconsin

Lauren Wood sings the NBC show's theme song. She sang Fallen on the Pretty Woman soundtrack as well as Please Don't Leave, a duet with Michael McDonald. A native of Pittsburgh, Wood discovered music as a child, playing piano before she could read music. She composed her own songs as a teenager and nabbed her first record contract at age 18. She moved to Los

Angeles, where she released two solo albums, then wrote songs for other artists. Her songs have been recorded by Gladys Knight, Sammy Hagar, and Cher, among others. Wood also worked on film and television soundtracks. She continued to sing, usually in commercials and other artists' recordings. She also followed other creative muses—making a film and starting a greeting card company using photos of her pet cats. The success of the *Pretty Woman* soundtrack led her to start her own record company, and she released an album titled *Lauren Wood* in 1998, her first solo album since the early 1980s. The album includes the popular *Fallen*. Wood has had such an incredible response to the *Just Shoot Me* theme that she plans to include the full version of the song on her next album, due out next year.

Q Walter Brennan starred in a Western series in the '60s. He was riding with two of his sons looking for a third son. Can you tell me the name of the series and when it aired?

-Cathie H., Oregon

You're thinking of *The Guns of Will Sonnett*, which aired on ABC from 1967 to 1969. But you have the plot confused. Brennan played the title character, a former cavalry scout whose son ran off to become a gunfighter, leaving his own son behind to be raised by Brennan. Dack Rambo played the grandson, who, as a grown man, decided he wanted to find his dad, so he and Brennan set out



Just Shoot Me will be on Wood's next album.

to look for him. Brennan was a highly respected film actor and the first to win three Oscars for best supporting actor. He won for Come and Get It in 1936, Kentucky in 1938, and The Westerner in 1940. He was nominated for another Oscar in 1941 for his role in Sergeant York. Born in 1894, he trained as an engineer before deciding to go into show business. He came to Hollywood in 1923, after serving in World War I, and broke into films as a stuntman. The Guns of Will Sommett lasted for about 50 episodes. Brennan died in 1974 at the age of 80.

Q My husband and I think Esai Morales is very talented. We're glad he's in the new PBS series American Family. Can you tell us all you can about him?

-Chris and Jenny K., Mississippi

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., of Puerto Rican heritage, Esai Morales decided he wanted to act at age 12 after seeing Al Pacino in Dog

Day Afternoon. He attended the renowned High School of the Performing Arts. His mother was a union organizer who passed on a passion for political activism to her son. The 40-year-old bachelor, who also has a recurring role on ABC's NYPD Blue, founded the National Hispanic Foundation for the Arts with fellow actors Jimmy Smits and Sonia Braga. The nonprofit group works to increase the number of Latinos in the entertainment business. Morales has worked steadily in theater, film, and television in



Esai Morales

a variety of roles: from Shakespeare on stage to roles in Bad Boys, La Bamba, Rapa Nui, and The Elian Gonzalez Story. He lives in Los Angeles.

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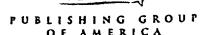
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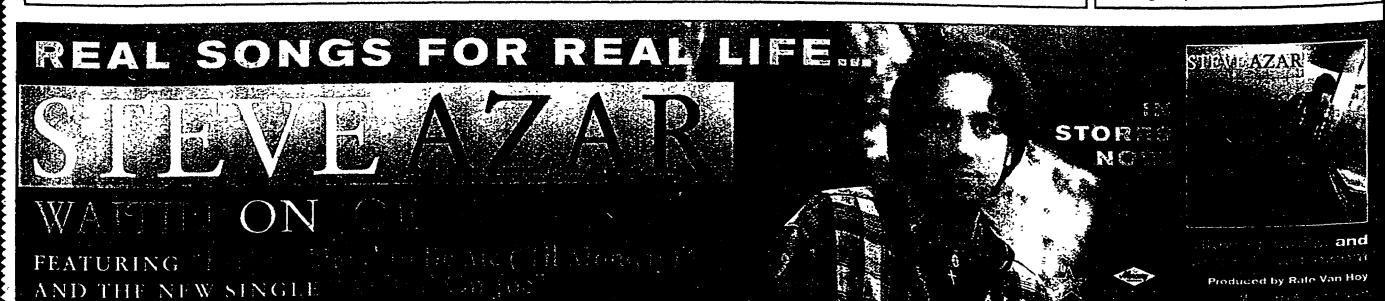
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Brenner's Gift of Christmas Past

by ANN HATTES

A box of ornaments that Bob Brenner bought

more than 30 years ago sparked in him a deep curiosity about Christmas and its decorating customs, the results of which are now his gift to others.

Brenner, 57, bought the ornaments at an auction in 1968, his first year of teaching high school English in Princeton, Wis. (pop. 1,504).

"The auctioneer could not get \$1 for an entire box of ornaments," recalls Brenner, now a leading authority on Christmas customs and decorations. "Suddenly I raised my hand, because I knew I was going to decorate my first tree away from home and the price was right."



The Brenners play Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

When the box was passed back, Brenner found a treasure trove of childhood memories: a red-coated Santa Claus, a working bugle and horn, miniature German houses. and songbirds with spun-glass tails. A tiny cottage ornament, like one he remembered from his grandmother's tree, especially sparked his interest.

Wanting to know the origins of the ornaments and how they were made, Brenner started research in the mid-1970s that led to his first book, Christmas Past (1985). After trips to Europe to uncover facts about German,

Italian, and Polish-made ornaments and decorations, Brenner started lecturing on the subject in 1986. More books followed, including Christmas: 1949-1959, published last spring, and his newest offering, Christmas: 1960-Present.

Over the years, Brenner has amassed thousands of Christmas collectibles from the last century. Even his wife, Sharon—a high school business teacher in nearby Montello-has gotten involved. She collects holiday items such as bubble lights, milk glass figural lights, and snow babies, which she remembers from her childhood.

Now each December, the Brenners play Mr. and Mrs. Claus for two days, inviting visitors to view the more than 30 themedecorated Christmas trees inside their holiday bedecked home, giving all donations from the event back to the community. This year's open house is scheduled Dec. 27 and 28.

The Brenners start decorating their home the day after Thanksgiving, sandwiching the enormous task between teaching responsibilities. Through the years they've been assisted by Eric Stensrud, 24, a friend who has helped decorate since he was 12.

"People always wanted to give us money, and we just didn't want it," says Brenner, "but one year someone suggested giving it to the church and the idea was born. At first, donations were completely voluntary, then \$1, \$2, \$3 and now \$5."

Since 1983, the Brenners have collected nearly \$40,000 for St. John the Baptist Catholic School Trust Fund. Part of the money goes into a permanent investment fund for the school; the rest is used to purchase books and learning materials for students.

Marilyn Giebel takes two days off from her nursing position to work at her brother's Christmas Open House. "I volunteered one year when Bob needed help, and I've been hooked since," she says. "Being

> a guide has become a tradition for me."

Students from St. Johns Catholic School and Prince-

ton High School also help. Eighth-grader Jason Horzewski, who has attended St. John's since first grade, sold tickets for two years, served as a tour guide in 2001, and plans to do so again this year.

"I learned what I needed to know about the ornaments and decorations from Mr. Brenner," Horzewski says.

Giebel concludes: "Bob has a tender heart, and Christmas brings out the child within him, which we all need ... to enrich our souls." ⋨

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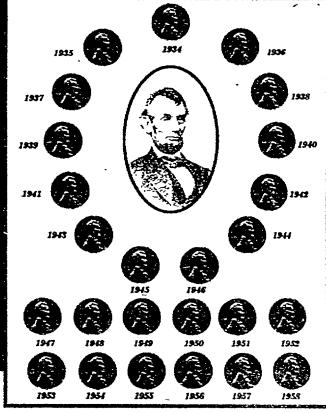
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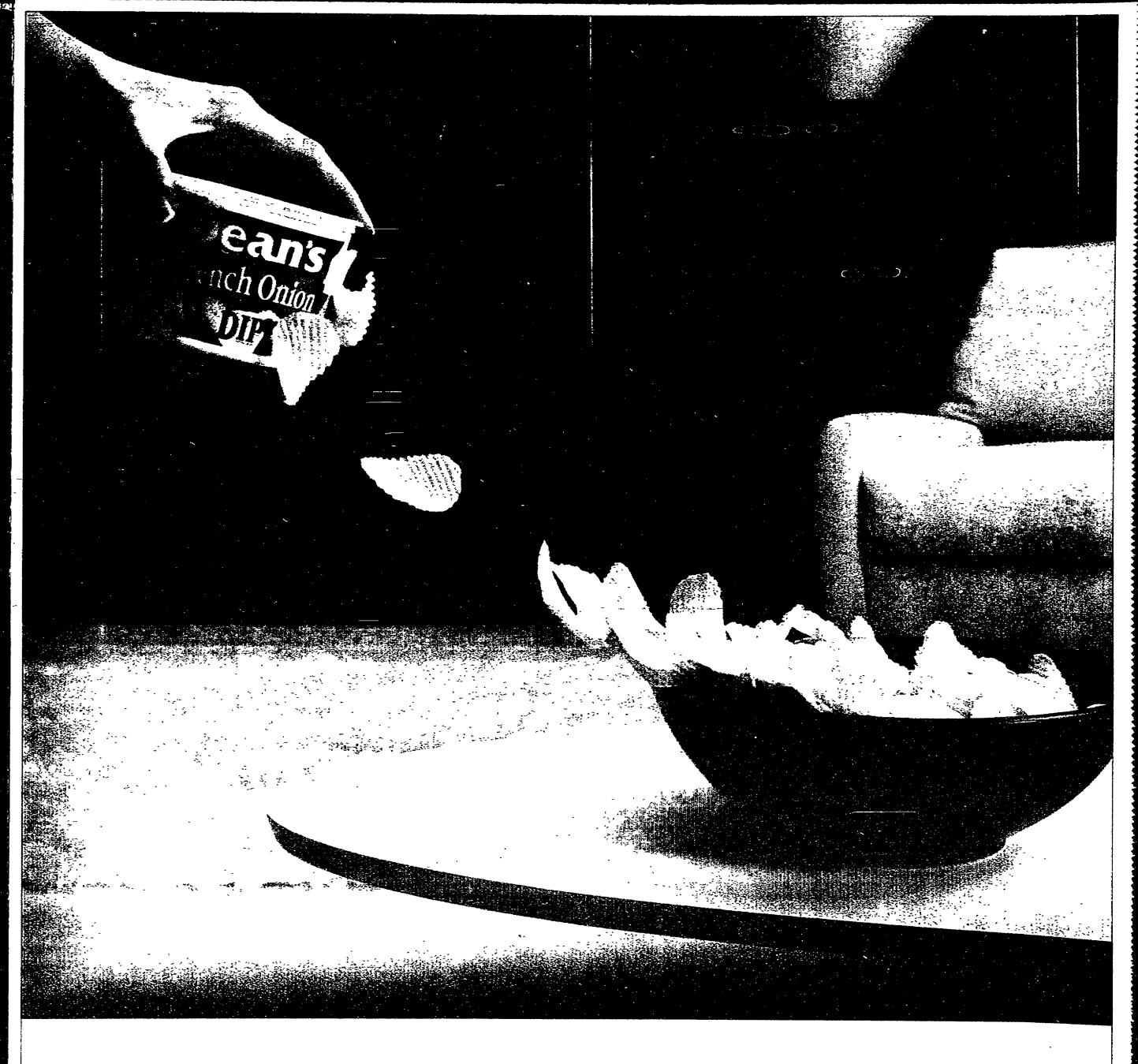
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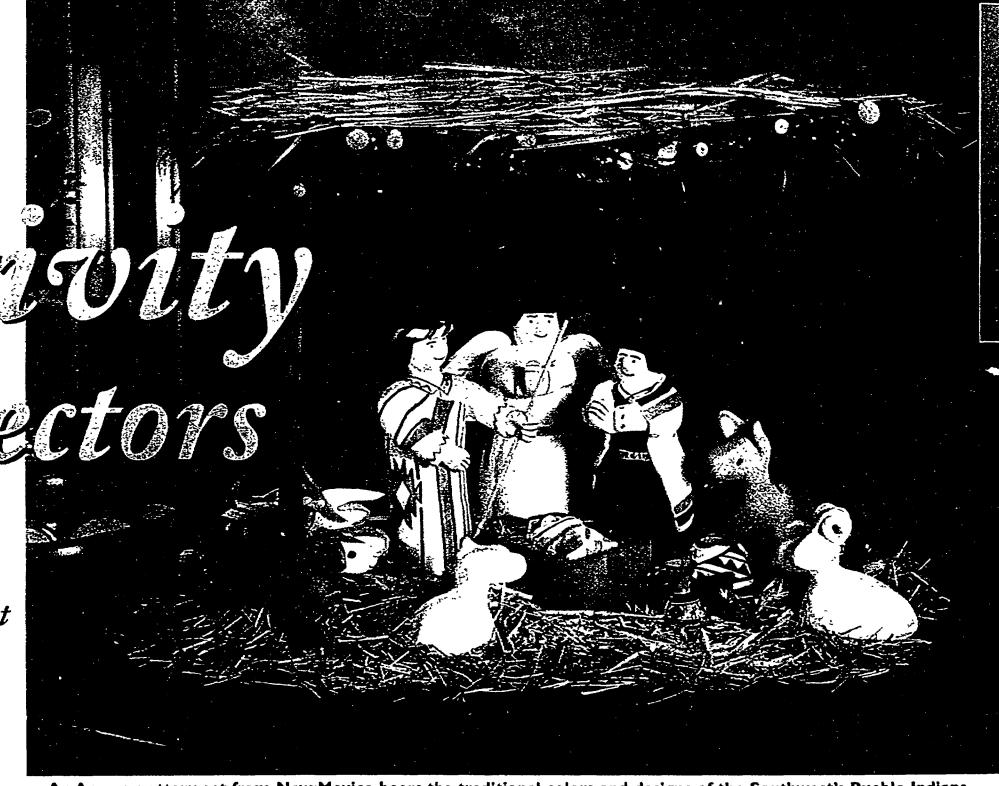
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by STUART ENGLERT
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"We like to see how various cultures depict the same story."



An Acoma pottery set from New Mexico bears the traditional colors and designs of the Southwest's Pueblo Indians.

Linda Beyea unwraps baby

Jesus from a piece of purple tissue paper and gently places the fragile clay figure on the coffee table. Her husband, Francis, helps unpack the other pieces of the Nativity set made in Guadalajara, Mexico.

"One of the kings has lost an arm," says Francis, lifting the broken figure from a cardboard box.

"Well then, we won't put it out this year," Linda replies. "We don't want someone to think they broke it."

Each December the couple climbs into their attic to retrieve a dozen large cardboard boxes, brimming with more than 100 Nativity sets from around the world. They arrange the colorful scenes throughout their home in Phillipsburg, N.J., a community of 15,166, and share them with the congregation at Westminster Presbyterian Church where Francis is pastor.

"It's fun," Francis says. "We like getting these out; it's like unwrapping treasures."

The Beyeas bought their first Nativity, an East German set, from a gift shop in Princeton, N.J., in 1972. Its moving parts, set in motion by the heat of six candles,

caught Linda's attention—and Francis, who was attending Princeton Theological Seminary at the time, thought the purchase—though expensive—would be a great remembrance of the couple's first Christmas together.

Over the years, their enthusiasm and their collection have grown. "It's like any hobby," says Linda, assistant superintendent of schools in near-

The Beyeas unwrap a set retrieved from the attic.



by Flemington (pop. 4,200). "Once you have an eye for something, you spot it no matter where you go."

The couple's collection is beautiful in its diversity: a soap stone set from India; ebony figures from Tanzania; a bamboo set from Taiwan; and stained glass figures from Iowa, to name a few.

"Each one has a personality and each one tells the story in a unique way," Francis says.

Yet, each tells the same story, first told more than 2,000 years ago, about the most celebrated birth in human history—the birth of Jesus Christ.

The Christmas Story

Christians around the world have celebrated the birth of Christ for centuries, re-creating the rustic setting in Bethlehem where the Bible says the baby was born.

Some early church displays were simple, consisting of nothing more than a hay-filled crib and a few farm animals. St. Francis of Assisi is credited with popularizing the Nativity in the year 1223 when he celebrated Mass in a manger filled with hay in Greccio, Italy. Friends brought in an ox and donkey to set the scene.

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Nativity sets around the world vary greatly; from left, polished ebony figures from Tanzania, clothed dolls from France, and a fired ceramic set from South Africa.

Other Nativity scenes and re-enactments were elaborate and dramatic, including angels heralding the baby's birth; Jesus' parents, Mary and Joseph; shepherds and their flocks; and gift-bearing kings and their camel caravans.

In 18th-century Naples, Italy, artists created Nativity figures of great variety and expressiveness. Scenes grew to depict the entire town of Bethlehem, as wealthy families vied for the most elegant and elaborate display.

"The crèche (the French word for crib) has been a form of art for centuries," says James Govan of Arlington, Va. "There's no wonder people are interested in it."

Govan is president of Friends of the Crèche, a group formed two years ago to gather and dis-

seminate information about the crèche. The group's 350 members are comprised of artists and businessmen, authors and educators, clergy and collectors, all interested in learning more about the crèche and its traditions.

Many of the Nativity sets made in developing countries are created as handicrafts to be sold to tourists and overseas markets. Nativity figures are made from every material imaginable: chocolate and coal, cloth and corn husks, beeswax and banana leaves, glass and metal, pottery and papier-maché, soap and straw, wire and wood shavings. Some artists incorporate local beliefs, customs, clothing, or animals in the Nativity figures they create.

The Beyeas' collection, for example, includes a set from Laos featuring an elephant and pigs rather than the traditional donkey and ox. A cloth doll set made by the Masai tribe in Kenya has Joseph carrying a spear rather than his traditional staff. A giraffe and zebra are the featured animals.

Other differences are subtler. Some Nativity sets feature angels or doves; sometimes Mary, Joseph, and Jesus have halos; sometimes they don't. In some sets, the human figures are primitively carved, while the animals are carved with great detail.

"We like to see how various cultures depict the same story," Linda says, noting that most of the

couple's Nativity sets were purchased during travels across North America.

An Enduring Symbol

A wooden relief carving from Belize.

Christ's birth has been a powerful story throughout the ages. The Nativity is a three-dimensional depiction of that timeless story and an enduring symbol of faith, hope, and love for Christians around the world.

The Nativity also has developed into an international art form with a universal message that speaks to people of all faiths and cultures. It is a story of family, new beginnings, the miracle of life, and a spiritual presence.

"It's hard not to get interested in the birth of a new baby," says Rita Bocher, editor of the *Creche Herald*, a quarterly newsletter published since 1997 in Wynnewood, Pa.

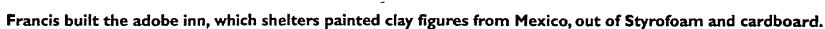
Bocher's quarterly newsletter contains an abbreviated list of the hundreds of Nativity displays, pageants, and other crèche-related events around the world during the holidays and throughout the year.

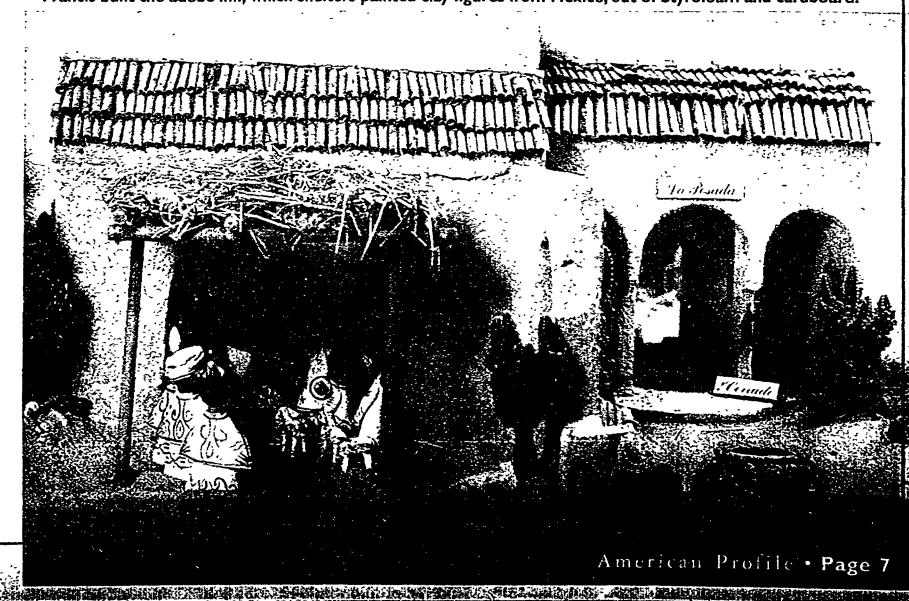
From a 1,000-crèche exhibit, organized by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Ann Arbor, Mich., to a single Nativity scene, built in 1944 by German prisoners of war, displayed at the Kossuth County Fairgrounds in Algona, Iowa, the Nativity is celebrated in communities across the nation.

Meanwhile, in Phillipsburg, the Beyeas use their Nativity collection to welcome people into their church and to visually tell the story of Christ's birth. Hauling boxes from the attic and setting up the large display is worthwhile, the couple says, when one of their Nativity sets evokes a fond childhood memory or opens someone's heart to the warmth of the season.

"Our faith means nothing," Francis says, "if we're not sharing it."

Stuart Englert is a regional editor for American Profile.







by RICHARD MENZIES

Time IN A Bottle

When Kennecott Copper ceased operations in White Pine County, Nev., more than 20 years ago, dozens of merchants in the former smelter town of McGill went out of business. But when Elsa Culbert locked the doors of McGill's drugstore, she left behind more than a shuttered storefront—she left a fully stocked store complete with soda fountain, sundry health and beauty potions, seasonal window displays, greeting cards, and business and prescription records dating to 1915. For a long time it all lay gathering dust, like the treasure of Tutankhamen.

"It was like the rest of the buildings in town—you couldn't see in the windows," says Daniel Braddock, who moved to McGill (pop. 1,054) from California in 1995. Braddock, like many of his retiree neighbors, was drawn to McGill in part by the high desert air. And though Braddock never met Jerry Culbert, what the former owner of the town drugstore left behind has come to play a part in his life.

"He was sort of a central figure in the town that everybody knew," Richard Goddard says of Culbert. "No matter what social class you came from, everybody sooner or later went to the pharmacy and knew the pharmacist."

Goddard, who holds a doctorate in anthropology with a focus on historical archeology, was engaged in a study of McGill when he met Jerry Culbert's widow, Elsa. For decades Elsa had managed the front part of the store and was deeply attached to the place. And like her husband, she was something of a pack rat. Items that didn't sell were stashed away in a back room; business records, including copies of every prescription filled since 1915, were packed in cigar boxes and filed away.

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Daniel Braddock is both caretaker of a museum and chief soda jerk at McGill's old-fashioned drugstore.

Following Elsa's death in 1994, the deed to the drugstore passed into the hands of her sons, Dan and Mike, who—at Goddard's urging—signed it over to the White Pine Public Museum. With help from local volunteers, Goddard set about cataloging more than 30,000 items in stock. The team approached the process like the archeological dig that it was, carefully noting the location of every artifact they uncovered.

Among that army of archeologists was Braddock, who, after Goddard moved to Twin Falls, Idaho,

became curator and caretaker of what today is billed as the McGill Historical Drug Co.

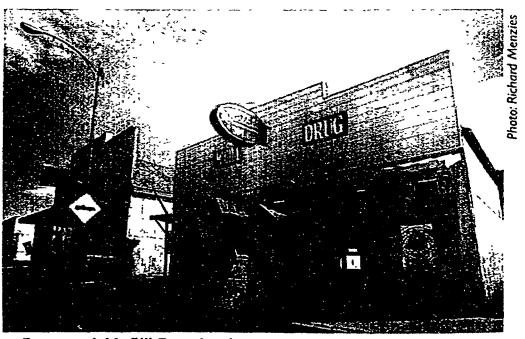
"When I first got involved in the store," Braddock says, "the first thing Dick did was open up the safe. He pointed at this jar and says, 'Don't touch that! It's an explosive; it's picric acid that has crystalized."

With help from a bomb disposal squad from nearby Tooele Army Depot, the volatile acid was disposed of. As other hazardous materials are unearthed, they're turned over to the Nevada state pharmacy inspector—who dutifully returns the empty jars and bottles for reshelving.

Except for items locked behind glass in display cases, museum goers are welcome to handle the merchandise. If, say, a jar of Dippity-Do is misplaced, Braddock can find where it's supposed to go by consulting his inventory catalog. To date, only a single tube of lipstick has turned up missing; Braddock considers it a small loss considering how many people have passed through the store.

"Last year we had visitors from nine foreign countries and 35 states," Braddock says. "And I think I learn something from everybody that comes in here, whether they grew up in this town or in a town similar to McGill. They relate their stories. The older generation, it gives 'em a chance to remember what they had—and when I say older generation, I'm not talking about people in their 80s. I'm talking about people 35 to 50."

"In addition to being a little time capsule of the past," Goddard says, "it's also an extremely important research facility. A facility like the McGill Drugstore is of inestimable value to medical anthropologists who



Reopened, McGill Drug has become an attraction for the town.

would like to study how medical practices have changed in terms of kinds of medicines and how they're prescribed and so on—how that has changed through the years."

Admission to McGill's Historic Drug Co. is free, although donations are accepted. Caretaker Braddock doesn't draw a salary but will gladly draw you a soda and help paint a picture of life as it was lived in small-town America, not so very long ago.

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Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Cairo (pop. 3,632), at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi River, is named after the Egyptian city of the same name, though residents pronounce the town "kay-ro."

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Gastrointestinal Conditions: Through their primary action, cholinesterase inhibitors may be expected to increase gastric acid secretion due to increased cholinergic activity. Therefore, patients should be monitored closely for symptoms of active or occult gastrointestinal bleeding, especially those at increased risk for developing ulcers, e.g., those with a history of ulcer disease or those receiving concurrent nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS). Clinical studies of ARICEPTS have shown no increase, relative to placebo, in the incidence of either peptic ulcer disease or gastrointestinal bleeding. ARICEPT®, as a predictable consequence of its pharmacological properties, has been shown to produce diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. These effects, when they occur, appear more frequently with the 10 mg/day dose than with the 5 mg/day dose. 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ARICEPT[®] at concentrations of 0.3-10 µg/mL did not affect the binding of turosemide (5 µg/mL), digoxin (2 ng/mL), and warfarin (3 µg/mL) to human albumin. Similarly, the binding of ARICEPT* to human albumin was not affected by turosemide, digoxin, and warfarin. Effect of ARICEPT* on the Metabolism of Other Drugs: No in vivo clinical trials have investigated the effect of ARICEPT* on the clearance of drugs metabolized by CYP 3A4 (e.g. cisapride, tertenadine) or by CYP 2D6 (e.g. imipramine). However, in vitro studies show a low rate of binding to these enzymes (mean Ki about 50-130 µM), that, given the therapeutic plasma concentrations of donepezil (164 nM), indicates little likelihood of interference. Whether ARICEPT® has any potential for enzyme induction is not known. Effect of Other Drugs on the Metabolism of ARICEPT*: Ketoconazole and quinidine, inhibitors of CYP450, 3A4 and 2D6, respectively, inhibit donepezil metabolism in vitro. Whether there is a clinical effect of these inhibitors is not known. Inducers of CYP 2D6 and CYP 3A4 (e.g., phenytoin, carbamazepine, devarmethasone, ritampin, and phenobarbital) could increase the rate of elimination of ARICEPT®. Use with Anticholinergics: Because of their mechanism of action, cholinesterase inhibitors have the potential to interfere with the activity of anticholinergic medications. Use with Cholinomimetics and Other Cholinesterase inhibitors: A synergistic effect may be expected when cholinesterase inhibitors are given concurrently with succinylcholine, similar neuromuscular blocking agents or cholinergic agonists such as bethanechol. Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility Carcinogenicity studies of donepezi! have not been completed. Donepezil was not mutagenic in the Ames reverse mutation assay in bacteria. In the chromosome aberration test in cultures of Chinese harnster lung (CHL) cells, some clastogenic effects were observed. Donepezil was not clastogenic in the in vivo mouse micronucleus test. Donepezil had no effect on fertility in rats at doses up to 10 mg/kg/day (approximately 8 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m² basis). Pregnancy Pregnancy Calegory C: Teratology studies conducted in pregnant rats at doses up to 16 mg/kg/day (approximately 13 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m² basis) and in pregnant rabbits at doses up to 10 mg/kg/day (approximately 16 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m² tasis) did not disclose any evidence for a teratogenic potential of donepezil. However, in a study in which pregnant rats were given up to 10 mg/kg/day (approximately 8 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m basis) from day 17 of gestation through day 20 postpartum, there was a slight increase in still births and a slight decrease in pup survival through day 4 postpartum at this dose; the next lower dose tested was 3 mg/kg/day. There are no adequate or well-controlled studies in pregnant women. ARICEPT* should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. Nursing Mothers It is not known whether done people is excreted in human breast milk. ARICEPT3 has no indication for use in nursing mothers. Pediatric Use There are no adequate and well-controlled trials to document the safety and efficacy of ARICEPTP in any illness occurring in children ADVERSE REACTIONS Adverse Events Leading to Discontinuation The rates of discontinuation from controlled clinical trials of ARICEPT® due to adverse events for the ARICEPT® 5 mg/day treatment groups were comparable to those of placebo-treatment groups at approximately 5%. The rate of discontinuation of patients who received 7-day escalations from 5 mg/day to 10 mg/day, was higher at 13%. The most common adverse events leading to discontinuation, defined as those occurring in at least 2% of patients and at twice the incidence seen in placabo patients, are shown in Table 1.

Table 1. Most Frequent Adverse Events Leading to Withdrawal from Controlled Clinical Trials by Dose Group

Dose Group	Placebo	5 mg/day ARICEPT*	10 mg/day ARICEPT®
Patients Randor Event/%Discont	mized 355	350	315
Næisea	1%	1%	3%
Diarrhea	0%	<1%	3%
Vorrisina	<1%	<1%	2%

Most Frequent Adverse Clinical Events Seen in Association with the Use of ARICEPT* The most common adverse events, defined as those occurring at a frequency of at least 5% in patients receiving 10 mg/day and twice the placebo rate, are largely predicted by ARICEPT*'s cholmomimetic effects. These include nausea, diarrhea, insomnia, you ting muscle cramp, fatigue and anorexia. These adverse events were often of mild intensity and transient, resolving during continued ARICEPT* treatment without the need for dose modification. There is evidence to suggest that the frequency of these common adverse events may be affected by the rate of titration. An open-label study was conducted with 269 patients who received placebo in the 15- and 30-week studies. These patients were titrated to a dose of 10 mg/day over a 6-week period. The rates of common adverse events were lower than those seen in patients thrated to 10 mg/day over one week in the controlled clinical trials and were comparable to those seen in patients on 5 mg/day. See Table 2 for a comparison of the most common adverse events following one and six week titration regimens.

Table 2. Comparison of Rates of Adverse Events in Patients
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Adverse Event	No tit Piacebo (n=315)	ration 5 mg/day (n=311)	One-week titration 10 mg/day (n=315)	Six-week titration 10 mg/day (n=269)
Nausea	6%	5%	19%	6%
Diamhea	5%	8%	15%	9%
Insomaia	6%	6%	14%	6%
Fatigue	3%	4%	8%	3%
Yomiting	3%	3%	8%	5%
Muscle cramps	2%	6%	8%	3%
Anorexia	2%	3%	7%	3%

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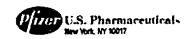
Adverse Events Reported in Controlled Trials The events cited reflect experience gained under closely monitored conditions of clinical trials in a highly selected patient population. In actual clinical practice or in other clinical trials, these frequency estimates may not apoly, as the conditions of use, reporting behavior, and the kinds of patients treated may differ. Table 3 lists treatment emergent signs and symptoms that were reported in at least 2% of patients in placebo-controlled trials who received ARICEPT® and for which the rate of occurrence was greater for ARICEPT® assigned than placebo assigned patients. In general, adverse events occurred more frequently in famale patients and with advancing age.

Table 3. Adverse Events Reported in Controlled Clinical Trials in at Least 2% of Patients Receiving ARICEPT® (donepezit HCI) and at a Higher Frequency than Placebo-treated Patients

Body System/Adverse Event	Placebo (n=355)	ARICEPT* (n=747)	
Percent of Patients with any Adverse Event Body as a Whole	72	74	
Headache	q	10	
Pain, various locations	ă		
Accident	Ř	7	
Fatigue	9 8 6 3	9 7 5	
Cardiovascular System	J	,	
Syncope Syncope	1	2	
Digestive System	•	-	
Nausea	6	11	
Diarrhea	5	10	
Vorniting	6 5 3 2	5	
Anorexia	2	4	
Hemic and Lymphatic System	_	٦,	
Ecchymosis	3	4	
Metabolic and Nutritional Systems	J	7	
Weight Decrease	1	3	
Musculoskeletal System	,	3	
Muscle Cramps	2	6	
Arthritis	1	ž	
Nervous System	•	•	
Insomnia	6	9	
Dizziness	6		
Depression	<1	วั	
Abnormal Dreams	Ô	3	
Somnolence	<1	8 3 3 2	
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Frequent Urination	1	2	
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Other Adverse Events Observed During Clinical Trials ARICEPT® has been administered to over 1700 individuals during clinical trials worldwide. Approximately 1200 of these patients have been treated for at least 3 months and more than 1000 patients have been treated for at least 6 months. Controlled and uncontrolled trials in the United States included approximately 900 patients. In regards to the highest dose of 10 mg/day, this population includes 650 patients treated for 3 months, 475 patients treated for 6 months and 116 patients treated for over 1 year. The range of patient exposure is from 1 to 1214 days. Treatment emergent signs and symptoms that occurred during 3 controlled clinical trials and two open-label trials in the United States were recorded as adverse events by the clinical investigators using terminology of their own choosing. To provide an overall estimate of the proportion of individuals having similar types of events, the events were grouped into a smaller number of standardized categories using a modified COSTART dictionary and event frequencies were calculated across all studies. These categories are used in the listing below. The frequencies represent the proportion of 900 patients from these trials who experienced that event while receiving ARICEPT*. All adverse events occurring at least twice are included, except for those already listed in Tables 2 or 3, COSTART terms too general to be informative, or events less likely to be drug caused. Events are classified by body system and listed using the following definitions: frequent adverse events—those occurring in at least 1/100 patients; intrequent adverse events—those occurring in 1/100 to 1/1000 patients. These adverse events are not necessarily related to ARICEPT* treatment and in most cases were observed at a similar frequency in placebo-treated patients in the controlled studies. No important additional adverse events were seen in studies conducted outside the United States. Body as a Whole: Frequent: influenza, chest pain, toothache; Infrequent: lever, edema face, periorbital edema, hernia hiatal, abscess, cellulitis, chills, generalized coldness, head fullness, listlessness. Cardiovascular System: Frequent hypertension, vasodilation, atrial hibrillation, hot flashes, hypotension: Infrequent: angina pectoris, postural hypotension, myocardial infarction, AV block (first degree), congestive heart failure, artentis, bradycardia, peripheral vascular disease, supraventricular tachycardia, deep vein thrombosis. Digestive System: Frequent lecal incontinence, gastrointestinal bleeding, bloating, epigastric pain; Infrequent eructation, gingivitis, increased appetite, flatulence, periodontal abscess, cholefatriasis, diverticulatis, droosing, dry mouth, lever sone, gastritis, imitable colon, tongue externa, epigastric distress, gastroentenitis, increased transaminases, hemorrhoids, fleus, increased thirst, jaundice, melena, polydipsia, duodenal ulce, storrech ulce. Endocrine System: Introquent diabetes meliaus, goder. Hemic and Lymphatic System: Introquent anemia, thrombooythemia thrombocytopenia, eosinophilia, erythrocytopenia. Metabolic and Nutritional Disorders: Frequent dehydration; Introquent gout, hypokalemia, increased creatine kinase, hyperglycemia, weight increase, increased ladate dehydrogenase. Musculoskeletal System: Frequent bone fracture; Intrequent muscle weakness, muscle testiculation. Nervous System: Frequent detusions, tremor, irritability, paresthesia, aggression, vertigo, ataxia, increased libido, restlessness, abnormal crying, nervousness, aphasia; infrequent cerebrovascular accident, Intracranial hemorrhage, transient ischemic attack, emotional tability, neuralgia, coldness (localized), muscle spasm, dysphoria, gait abnormality, hypertonia, hypokinesia, neurodermatitis, numbness (localized), paranoia, dysarthria, dysphasia, hostility, decreased tibido, metancholia, emotional withdrawal, nystagmus, pacing. Respiratory System: Fraquent: dyspnea, sore throat, bronchitis; Infrequent epistaxis, post nasal drip, pneumonia, hyperventilation, pulmonary congestion, wheezing hypoxia, pharyngitis, pieurisy, pulmonary collapse, sleep apnea, snoring. Sidn and Appendages: Fraguent pruraus, diaphoresis, urticaria, Intrequent dermatitis, erythema, skin discoloration, hyperkeratosis, alopecia, fungal dermatitis, herpes zoster, hirsutism, skin strae, night sweats, skin utcer. Special Senses: Frequent: cataract, eye irritation, vision blurred, Intrequent dry eyes, glaucoma, earache, tinnitus, blepharitis, decreased hearing, retinal hemorrhage, otitis externa, otitis media, bad taste, conjunctival hemorrhage, ear buzzing, motion sickness, spots before eyes. Urogenital System: Frequent: urinary incontinence, nocturia; Infrequent: dysuria, hematuria, urinary urgency, metrorrhagia, cystitis, enuresis, prostate hypertrophy, pyelonephritis, inability to empty bladder, breast fibroadenosis, fibrocystic breast, mastitis, pyuria, renal failure, vaginitis. Postintroduction Reports Voluntary reports of adverse events temporally associated with ARICEPT* that have been received since market introduction that are not listed above, and that there is inadequate data to determine the causal relationship with the drug include the following: abdominal pain, agitation, cholecystitis, confusion, convulsions, hallucinations, heart block (all types), hemolytic anemia, hepatitis, hyponatremia, neuroleptic malignant syndrome, pancreatitis, and rash. OVERDOSAGE Because strategies for the management of overdose are continually evolving, it is advisable to contact a Poison Control Center to determine the latest recommendations for the management of an overdose of any drug. As in any case of overdose, general supportive measures should be utilized. Overdosage with cholinesterase inhibitors can result in cholinergic orisis characterized by severe nausea, vomiting, salivation, sweating, bradycardia, hypotension, respiratory depression, collapse and convulsions. Increasing muscle weakness is a possibility and may result in death if respiratory muscles are involved. Tertiary anticholinergies such as atropine may be used as an antidote for ARICEPT* overdosage. Intravenous atropine suitate titrated to effect is recommended: an initial dose of 1.0 to 2.0 mg fV with subsequent doses based upon clinical response. Alypical responses in blood pressure and heart rate have been reported with other cholmomimetics when co-administered with quaternary anticholinergics such as glycopyrrolate. It is not known whether ARICEPT* and/or its metabolites can be removed by dialysis (hemodialysis, peritoneal dialysis, or hemofiltration). Dose-related signs of toxicity in animals included reduced spontaneous movement, prone position, staggering galt, lacrimation, clonic convulsions, depressed respiration, salivation, miosis, fremors, fasciculation and lower body surface temperature





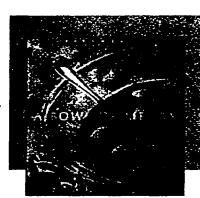
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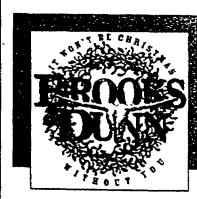
ral style of traditionals, such as Jingle Bells, The First Noel, Angels We Have Heard on High, and Bring a Torch, Jeannette Isabella, makes this CD perfect for setting a mellow mood. This will have you in the Christmas spirit in no time.

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Arista Nashville



No steel guitars here.

Jackson has recorded a holiday CD filled with 10 classics (Winter Wonderland; O Come. All Ye Faithful; Silent Night; Silver Bells) with a big band sound. A bonus is the title track, Let It Be Christmas, which Jackson wrote.



Prooks and Dunn to Won't Be Christmas Vithout You rista Nashville

This CD mixes Ron-

nie Dunn and Kix Brooks' signature cowboy honky tonk with the more traditional elements of Christmas music. That means you get the slow, sweet sounds of White Christmas and I'll Be Home for Christmas mixed with their raucous trademark spin on Winter Wonderland, Santa Claus Is Comin' to Tourn, Rockin' Little Christmas, and Who Says There Ain't No Santa Claus?



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Patti Page Sweet Sounds of Christmas C.A.F. Records



"For many years some

of my ardent fans have pleaded with me to record another Christmas album," Patti Page says. Sweet Sounds of Christmas should please them, with 12 carols, including The First Noel, Jingle Bells, and Little Drummer Boy.



ee Ann Womack The Season for Comunce CA Nashville

Lee Ann Womack's duet with Harry Connick Jr. (Baby It's Cold Outside) sets the tone for this jazz-flavored, sultry CD. No steel guitars here, either. Womack touches on tradition with Silent Night and White Christmas, but other tracks include The Man With The Bag, Forever Christmas Eve, What Are You Doing New Year's Eve, and the title song.

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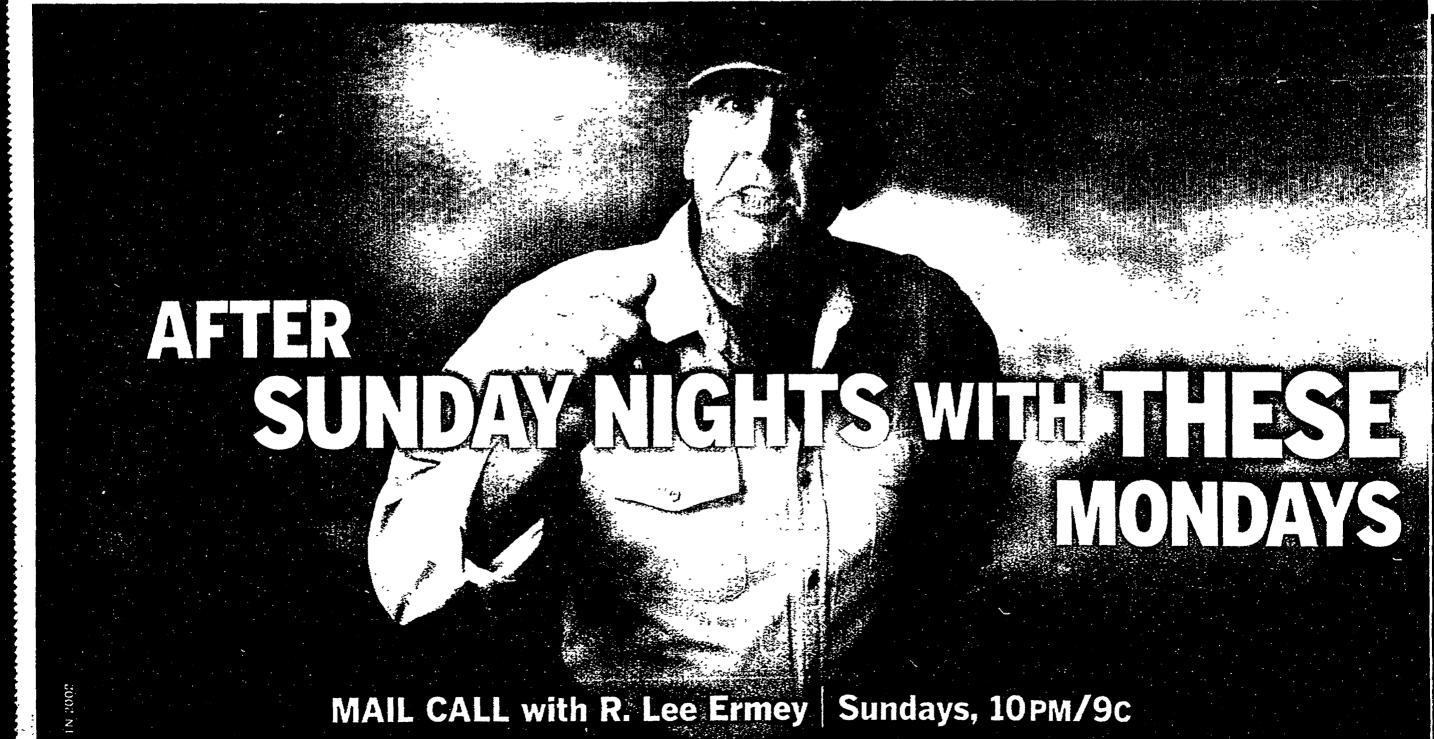
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AVANTA ANTONIO



Get the Most FROM YOUR Wardrobe

by KARA CARDEN

Women driven by sales, who seek the most clothes for the least amount of money, often end up with a lot of odds-and-ends they rarely wear.

"Women wear 20 percent of their wardrobes 80 percent of the time," says Diana Pemberton-Sikes, an image and fashion consultant in Newark, Del., and author of Wardrobe Magic: Discover the Secret to Effortless Dressing.

Every woman can make fashion magic, however—no wands or spells required, Pemberton-Sikes says. And just as women's lifestyles are different, so are their clothing needs. "For instance, a schoolteacher is going to need a completely different wardrobe than a PR person," Pemberton-Sikes says. "You need to be focused on what's practical for you."

But some basic pieces, she says, help most women get the most wear out of their wardrobe—straight skirts, A-line skirts, slacks, jackets, and a variety of white blouses.

- Buy pieces that mix and match to get the most for your money, she advises. But before you buy anything,

"Hold it up and ask yourself if it will go with at least three other items in your wardrobe," Pemberton-Sikes advises. The goal is to have fewer clothes but more outfit possibilities.

Avoid decals, funky decorations, unusual shoulders, and trendy cuts. For example, capri pants are classic, but bell-bottoms are trendy. "We all like to have a few fun pieces in our closet; I just tell my clients not to spend a lot of money on them," she says.

Accessorize to add variety to your basics. This is where you can personalize, update, and differentiate your outfits.

"And just as you decorate a room with a certain color scheme, so, too, should you stick to a certain color scheme in your wardrobe, because you'll have a lot more variety when you mix and match your separates," she says.

Your coloring also should be taken into consideration when buying clothes. Most people

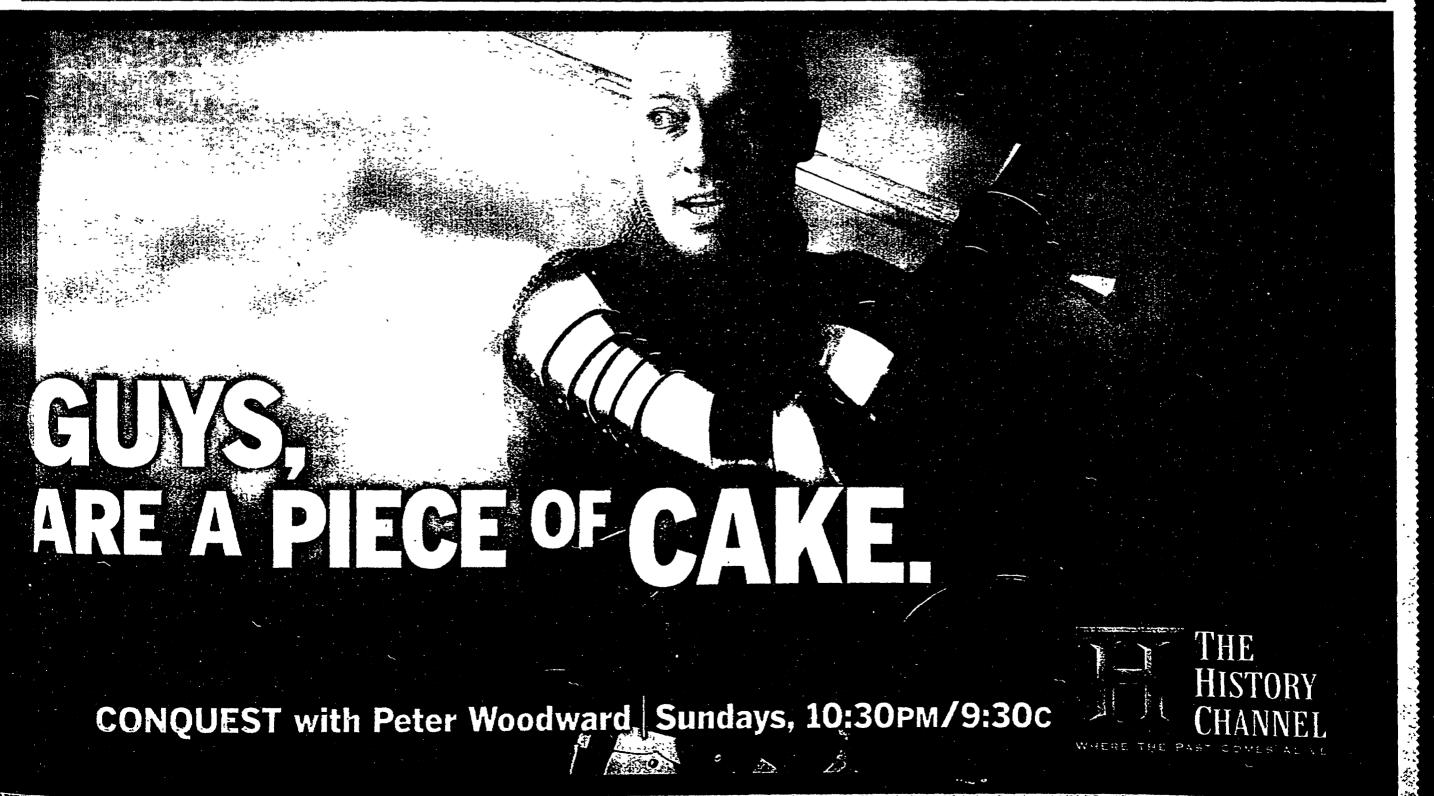
Classic cuts and the right colors make a versatile wardrobe.

have either yellow or blue skin undertones. The way to tell: pull your hair completely back and hold a piece of gold jewelry by your face. If the combination makes you look sallow, you likely have blue undertones. If your skin looks vibrant, you're yellow-based.

Yellow undertones look best in yellow-based colors, such as browns, oranges, and greens. Those with blue undertones will be flattered by blue-based colors like reds, hunter greens, and shades of blue.

"Many women write me and say, 'I didn't realize it was this easy. I was just making it hard on myself," Pemberton-Sikes says. "You can get by with so much less. When you're getting ready, you can just grab a couple things and everything fits nicely and you're out the door."

Kara Carden is a frequent contributor to American Profile.





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Festive Cranberry Salad

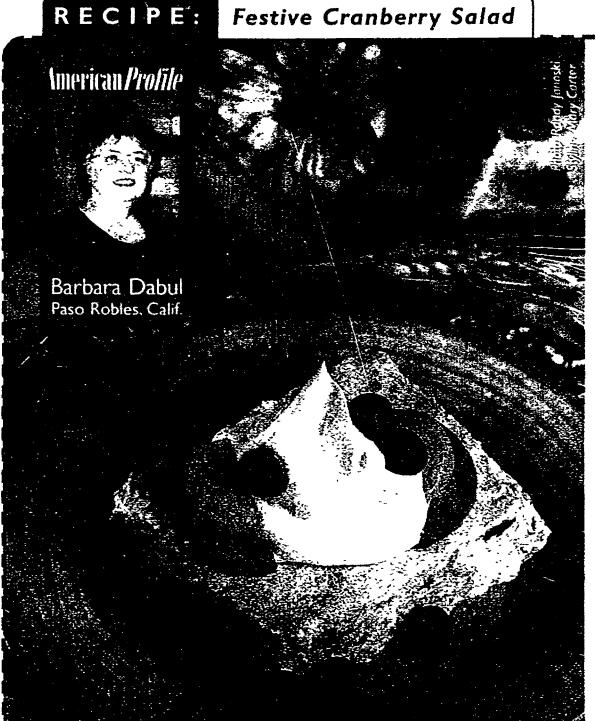
This dish is easy to fix ahead and store frozen afterward. It accompanies any entrée and adds color to a food plate. It makes a generous amount and can be cut into larger or smaller pieces to suit the number of eaters, so I have never run out when serving it.

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- I 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
 1 20-ounce can crushed
- pineapple, drained
- I 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup nuts (preferably pecans)
- I 8-ounce container whipped topping

Mix all ingredients except whipped topping in a bowl. Fold in whipped topping. Pour in a 9-by-13-inch container and freeze. Remove from freezer about five minutes before serving. Makes 12 large servings.

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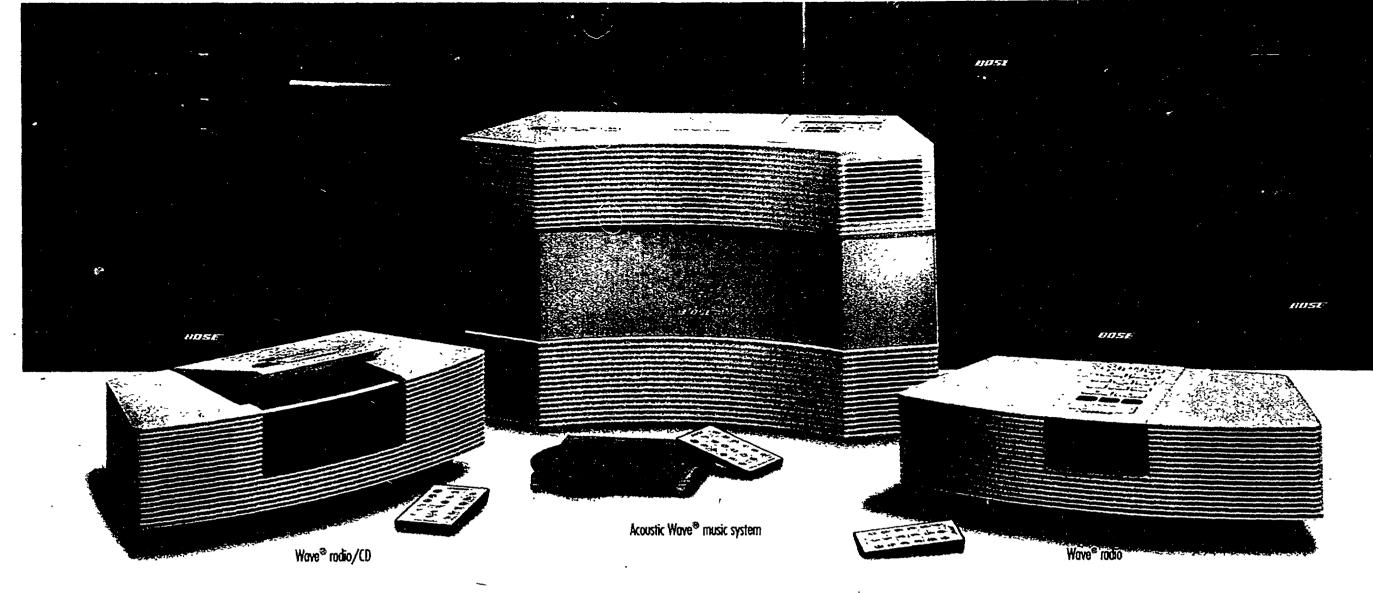




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