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Maybury acquires barn



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A barn donated by Toll Brothers will become part of the Maybury State Park landscape, according to the Northville Community Foundation.

Developer donates structure to Community Foundation

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

The donation of a vintage barn last week cemented the foundation for the return of a farm to Maybury State Park.

Northville Community Foundation president Shari Peters planned to meet late this week to iron out details with representatives from Toll Brothers, luxury home builders that donated the hulking pre-1900 structure. A unanimous vote by the Novi City Council Nov. 10 granted permission for the company to remove the barn from their Island Lakes subdivision development site.

Foundation and state Department of Natural Resources officials in September signed a

15-year renewable lease giving the non-profit agency control over 50 acres of park land located between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, west of Beck Road.

"Toll Brothers is dismantling it," Peters said Tuesday. "We're talking about how it's being done right now."

"I've been told it's very structurally sound and that it's an excellent donation."

Despite the costly repairs the 100-plus-year-old building will require, the foundation president said, it will be key to restoring the historic character of the operation destroyed by fire in February. The mission statement behind the effort is to keep the Maybury farm operating in accordance with early-1900 practices.

This building, one five barns offered, will see new life while enhancing the Maybury rebuilding effort, Peters said.

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A ton of change



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Amerman Elementary School classroom of Tim McMaster, upper right, collected the most pennies (17,014) during a recent in-school contest to raise money for the American Cancer Society. More than 100,000 pennies were collected in total for a dollar total of \$1,000 for the charity.

ELISE "PAT" MCGUIRE • 1914 - 2003

By Jennifer Zinke
STAFF WRITER

Longtime Northville resident and co-founder of Northville's Guernsey Farm Dairy Elise "Pat" McGuire died Nov. 15 in her home. She was 89.

McGuire was born March 29, 1914, in Detroit to Otto Wacker and Alice Ray. She married John Thomas McGuire on Nov. 19,

1938. The couple moved to the Northville community in 1940.

With the help of her husband, McGuire started Guernsey Farm Dairy



Pat McGuire

and raised 14 children.

McGuire attended Marygrove College and graduated from the University of Detroit where she earned a Bachelor of Art degree in education. She was in the first class that had women in the U of D graduating class. In addition, she received a teaching certificate from Wayne State University.

Funeral services were hosted Tuesday at noon at Our Lady of

Victory Church in Northville. Father Bob McGrath and Father Terrence Kerner served as officiants. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Fowlerville.

Northville resident and longtime neighbor of the McGuire family Bruce Turnbull, was among the many who attended the funeral services.

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Sleigh bells ring for holiday parade

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

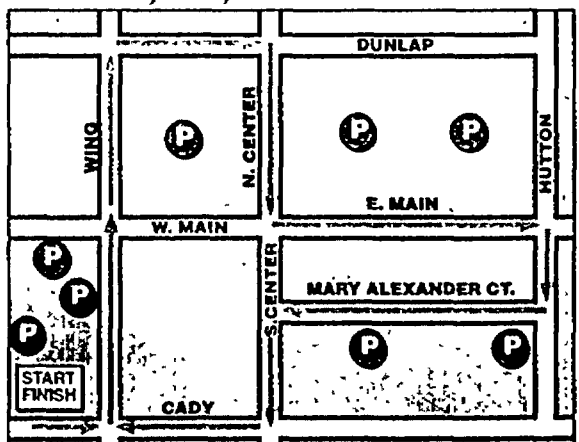
Floats with lit figurines, the Northville High School marching band, and a walking, waving Santa Claus will be among the highlights of the Hometown Holidays Lighted Parade tomorrow night.

With WDIV-TV (Channel 4)

meteorologist Chuck Gaidica serving as grand marshal, the parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Northville Recreation Center parking lot. For the seventh year, thousands of area residents will crowd downtown sidewalks to nibble with their neighbors, snatch up some candy, and absorb

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Holiday Lighted Parade Route



SOURCE: Northville Central Business Association

Driver charged in cycle accident



photo by MARK HICKS / WESTSIDE PHOTO

Investigators and rescuers work to clear the scene of a fatal motorcycle accident along Haggerty Road last month.

By Jennifer Zinke
STAFF WRITER

An 80-year-old Livonia woman has been charged with negligent homicide, after the vehicle she was operating collided with a motorcycle on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile Road in late October.

Henrietta Boegelein was arraigned Nov. 13 before Judge Michael Gerou in 35th District Court.

According to Northville Township Police, a not guilty plea was entered on her behalf. Boegelein was released on \$5,000 personal bond.

A preliminary exam has been scheduled for tomorrow.

Northville Township Police chief, John Werth, said the elderly woman's charge is considered a "high misdemeanor," which could carry a 2-year sentence and revocation of her driver's license.

"Obviously, this is upsetting to her and it's a very serious matter," Werth said.

Police said the motorcycle, which carried a married couple, was traveling southbound on Haggerty in the right lane at posted speeds. It then collided head-on with a vehicle making a left turn from Haggerty into the Kohl's parking lot.

The 45-year-old Northville Township man who was driving the motorcycle was taken to St. Joe's Hospital in Ann Arbor and later released. The man's wife, who was a passenger on the motorcycle, was pronounced dead on the scene. She was 41.

"The events here caused a tragedy for two families," Werth said.

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New 2 You's Lourdes Weidl, left, and Debbie Hoffman display some of the baby apparel and cribs they've got for sale at their downtown Northville shop.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

What's old is new at consignment shop

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

An orange, red and black bedding ensemble is flanked by a blue-and-white-check wing chair, while snowflakes dangle above children's Christmas fashions in red, green, plaid and black across the way.

These are the front windows of New 2 You this week, but look again. Northville's new consignment shop will rotate displays with an ever-changing array of incoming merchandise.

Novi residents Debbie Hoffman and Lourdes Weidl began Nov. 5 offering previously owned and some new children's clothing, toys and equipment, maternity wear, as well as home furnishings and decorative accessories. They followed in the 120 E. Main Street location Beuter's Outdoors and Lapham's Menswear.

"We've been getting a lot of compliments on our windows," Weidl said. "They've been thinking that it's a new (merchandise) store, so that's good."

Their start two weeks ago was a little jump on what they two women planned, but they said there was such interest as they were inside setting up and accepting merchandise, they decided to open their doors to customers. "We're still getting ready," the decade-long friends said, laughing.

The business joins on Main Street similar operation Baby Baby, located at 153 E. Main Street. The soon-to-be 15-year-old store likewise offers previously owned and some new maternity clothes, children's wear sizes infant to 16, and

"A lot of the things people bring in are new or like new."

Debbie Hoffman
New 2 You

baby furniture, equipment and toys.

"It's put a fire underneath me to keep me giving the best customer service and best products available," Baby Baby owner Diane Wise said. "We're just going to keep doing what we've been doing."

With a combined 15 years experience in consignment retailing, Hoffman and Weidl were convinced a second resale store downtown too would do well. There are multiple florists and hair salons, they pointed out.

"We think there's enough for both of us," Hoffman said. "There's so many people interested in consignment. We thought downtown could handle two stores."

People have grown more receptive to the concept of purchasing previously owned items, they agreed, because it is a form of recycling, as well as more economical.

"I think people are getting to be smarter shoppers," Weidl said. They do not want to spend two to three times what they have to on furniture, for example.

While the front of the store features racks and shelves of baby related-furniture, toys and clothing,

the rear focuses on home decor offerings. Last week's assortment included a collection of golden/taupe throw pillows, an oak cheval mirror and a washed-finish dining room set. In a few weeks, New 2 You will add to the product lineup items that have been featured in model homes.

After brainstorming ideas for the new enterprise, Hoffman's husband Dave named it "New 2 You."

"A lot of the things people bring in are new or like new," Hoffman said. Kids grow so fast, often able to wear an outfit once or twice before outgrowing it, she said.

According to their consignment system, half the proceeds of the sale goes back to the owner. The women purchased, software tailored for their type of store to track items and owners.

The partners are dividing responsibility for running the store between themselves, assigning some duties to three part-time staff members. No appointment is necessary to bring in items to sell. Weidl said. "As soon as well sell it, they get paid," she added.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays, and an occasional Sunday.

"We want them to know we're a quality re-sale shop," Hoffman said. "We're very customer-service oriented. I think it's very important."

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Raise a toast: Helen's wins bid for liquor license transfer

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Servers at Helen's Uptown Cafe a month from now will be able to offer wine, beer or a cocktail to accompany the meals they serve.

The Northville City Council voted 3-1 Monday night to approve transfer of an existing liquor license to the 160 E. Main Street restaurant. Councilman Jerry Mittman voted "no." Mayor Christopher Johnson, and council member Kevin Hartshorne and Tom Swigart voted "yes." Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers was

absent.

Police chief James Petres led council members through background and analysis of the application by Helen's owners, Dante and Frank Lamanna. He recommended approval of the transfer subject to final approval and inspection by the city building department, which the council granted.

Mittman questioned the need for another establishment serving adult beverages in Northville. The chief explained that the city currently is at its quota for liquor licenses based on the population, but this as a transfer from a Detroit business does not count

toward that total of 10.

The Lamannas, who have operated Helen's downtown for three years, were pleased with the council's decision. Dante, who works full time at the restaurant, said he expects to offer the additional beverages within a month. The owners said they plan to maintain Helen's current casual dining format.

"We will never change that," Dante Lamanna said. "We want to

keep it as unique as the rest of our operations."

The additional beverages will serve the portion of the community that wants ale with their steak, wine with their pasta, or something else with their seafood. "We get a lot of requests for beer and wine," Frank Lamanna said.

Midday midtown visitors fill the booths that line the walls, requesting quiche, a lunch-time favorite, he said. "There's a little

bit of everything. It's casual dining, but it's upscale food."

The permit does not extend to the cafe's second floor or tables and chairs set up outside the location, just east of the bandshell downtown. That is fine with the Lamannas, who said they currently have no plans to expand lunch and dinner seating into the storage area upstairs.

The common building entrance shared by another tenant of the

building was another consideration chief Petres explored, and the council acknowledged in the approval resolution. TimCo Financial Services occupies less than 20 percent of the building, Frank Lamanna said.

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What a stitch! Knitting shop opens doors

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

The owner of "Tricotash," Suite 1 in the MainCentre building downtown, wants to share her old-world skills of sewing, knitting, crocheting and embroidery with a new generation.

Raya Khait, who opened her shop in Northville earlier this year, has been conducting lessons in the crafts she learned as a school girl in Russia decades ago. Familiar to some local residents through Northville Parks and Recreation program courses, the instructor offers individualized attention at her classroom suite, which doubles as a showroom for the clothing line she created.

During an initial four-week class set, projects Khait directs students to knit a scarf, crochet an afghan, sew hems and buttons, or cross-stitch a picture.

"Knitting and crocheting have become very popular," she said. "You would be surprised to find how interesting it is to make something with yarn that is attractive and different."

"Knitting, crocheting, embroidery and sewing gives anyone freedom to express fantasies, imagination and good feelings."

Khait proposed the skills she teaches as a time to be creative and productive, while having fun. She described her vision of a family enjoying an evening at home together, chatting, maybe watching TV, with the mom contentedly creating needlework on her lap.

"It's completely different," Khait said. "You can still talk [while you're working]. It's a wonderful, relaxing time."

A range of ages pursue new hobbies, the instructor said. She suggested children reach age 10 before enrolling in her classes.

"People should teach their kids, too," she said. In Russia, practical skills such as these were mandatory for boys and girls, she said.

"We had special teachers for making everything with our hands," she recalled.

"Knitting, crocheting embroidery and sewing gives anyone freedom to express good feelings..."

Raya Khait
Tricotash

The West Bloomfield resident named her shop from the French word for "woven," the shared characteristic of the clothing she creates. "Tricotash" tags, detailing the cotton, silk and rayon content, adorn the vests, cardigans, sweaters and skirts on display.

On the eve of her shop's open, when the front windows of the former Bueter's Outdoors store at 120 E. Main Street were vacant, she borrowed space to display her creations. She received a number of calls from that exposure, she said.

To date, Khait has publicized her fledgling enterprise primarily via flyers in local store windows. Prior to renting her own space, she offered her wares in a couple of the Main Street specialty shops.

"I decided I should do this myself," she said. "I think very much of this area. It's so homey and sweet. There are nice people around."

Khait charges \$20 per class, with no obligation to take all four classes until the second class. Starter kits are available for \$30. Classes are available in 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. time slots. For information, call (248) 366-6673.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Raya Khait, owner of Northville's Tricotash, offering lessons in sewing, knitting and embroidery, works on a creation in her Main Centre studio location. Khait made the sweater-vest and other creations seen around her.

Storyteller sings his tales

By Ramez Khuri
STAFF WRITER

Novi Meadows was filled with harmony a few weeks ago, as professional storyteller La'Ron Williams visited with his drums and songs. He also brought some important messages for students.

All together, Williams has been telling stories for 13 years, although it has been his profession for seven years. He really didn't start visiting a lot of schools until about eight years ago, and before that he did a cou-

ple little festivals. He lives in Ann Arbor and tells stories all over the country.

Williams explained that generally, when he tells stories he wants to deliver certain kinds of messages, so no matter what age his audience is, everybody can understand them.

"I generally have certain kinds of messages that I try to put across and those are messages of peaceful conflict resolution, collective problem-solving, self-esteem and those types of things," Williams said. "At Novi

Meadows I focused, at least a little bit in every one of my sessions, on setting a dream for yourself, or having a dream or objective in life and taking your life seriously. So at least a tiny bit of every one of my sessions had that in there. Then there was some other stuff thrown in just for fun."

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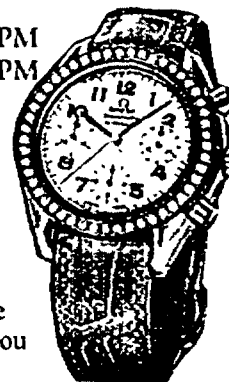
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Nov. 25	9 am - noon	Stone Gang	Buildings & Grounds
Nov. 26	7 pm - 9 pm	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
Nov. 27	9 am - 1 pm	Office Closed & Archives	Cady Inn

Festival gets old name, new location

By Phil Foley
STAFF WRITER

Novi's longtime summer celebration is moving for the second time in three years and embracing its roots.

Organizers for the Music and Motor Fest are looking to move the 16-year-old event from the Main Street development to Fountain Walk as well as go back to using the Michigan 50s Festival moniker.

Festival organizers dropped the

name Michigan 50s Festival in 1999 in favor of Music and Motor Fest in attempt to broaden the event's appeal. Two years ago the festival moved from its original home at the Novi Expo Center to Main Street.

However, softening attendance in recent years has led festival organizers to consider ways to reinvigorate the event.

Although the festival's 12-member board hasn't signed a contract with Schostak Brothers Inc., the

company that manages Fountain Walk for California-based PLC Novi West Development, they're excited about the possibilities. "Things look promising," said festival board member Lori Kapelczak.

She said Fountain Walk representatives have offered the festival use of the center's south parking lot, as well as a part of the center's west lot.

"Space won't be a problem," said Linda Busse, Fountain Walk's

director of marketing, who agreed that center management is close to an agreement with festival organizers. "We're very excited about the prospect," she said. "This is a great way to be a part of what's going on in Novi."

Kapelczak noted that with Gus O'Connors coming on line in what used to be Vic's Market, the Michigan 50s Festival was faced with substantially less space than it had available at Main Street this year.

HOLIDAY GIFT BASKET INFO

There is a homebound senior in Northville who might appreciate you tossing one more item in your shopping basket next time out.

The Northville Community Foundation and a league of volunteers in the next three weeks will prepare baskets to present as gifts to residents of Addington Place on Seven Mile Road. "I'd like to collect enough to help other facilities," said foundation president Shari Peters. "That would be a dream come true."

The eight community foundation board members each year donate articles for the baskets, then take a day in December to deliver the treats and visit Northville seniors. The organization rotates annually which assisted-care facility they visit, Peters said.

"If anyone wants to donate, we can do that much more this year," she said. The visit is

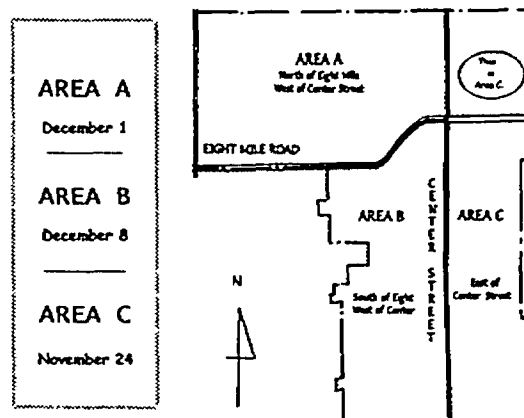
scheduled for Dec. 15, so the last day the Foundation is accepting items is Dec. 12.

To participate, contact the Foundation at (248) 374-0200 or 321 N. Center, Northville, Mich. 48167.

Specific — new — items the volunteers are seeking are:

- perfumes
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(11-20 & 27-03 NR 98366)

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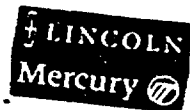
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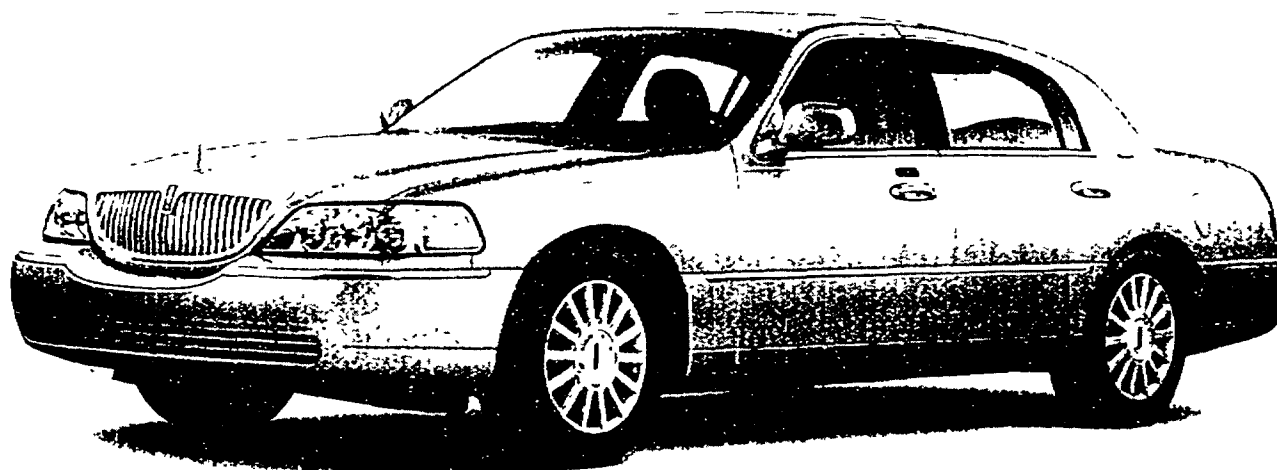


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POLICE REPORTS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

RETAIL FRAUD: On Nov. 14, Northville Township Police spoke to a Meijer store detective who stated he observed two teenage male subjects conceal four bottles of Jack Daniels liquor. Both males concealed two bottles of liquor in their pants. The males then walked toward the north doors separately without offering payment. The loss prevention detective was able to stop one of the males and told him he was under arrest for retail fraud. He was later handcuffed and sent to the Northville Township Police Department without incident. Loss prevention contacted the boy's parents and advised them of the incident. Police processed the boy and released him to his parents pending notification from the juvenile court.

Northville Township police attempted to call the parents of the other male subject and spoke to his sister, who advised their parents were out of town for the weekend. The officer advised the sister of the incident and requested she bring her brother to the station when he returned home. The siblings arrived at the station and the male said he was at Meijer and had stolen two bottles of liquor. He turned the liquor over to the officer. The subject was then escorted to the booking room and booked. He was released to his 19-year-old sister due to his parents being out of town. Police completed a juvenile petition and turned the two bottles of liquor over to Meijer.

NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORTS

GHOST BUSTERS: Around midnight Friday five Wayne and Westland residents entered Rural Hill Cemetery in search of ghosts.

That was the story they told Northville police officers who subsequently cited them for trespassing in the city-owned sanctuary. Four women, ages 31, 32, 39 and 47, and a 34-year-old man parked a Ford van inside the cemetery, according to police reports.

An officer on routine patrol spotted the suspects walking from

their vehicle, carrying cameras, the report says. Once halted, one of the women told the officer, "We're ghost hunters."

After issuing the citations, the officer informed the crew of their Dec. 4 court date and sent them on their way, the report says.

FIXTURES DISAPPEARING: A 48-year-old Northville man building a condominium on Ashly Court is trying to track the person preventing progress on his project, according to police reports. He told police Nov. 3 that two sinks valued at \$300, six faucets worth \$1,200, and \$400 in light fixtures have been removed

from the construction site. He secures the site after work hours, he told police.

PURSE, PHONE TAKEN: A 35-year-old woman picking up her daughter downtown last Sunday arrived back at her Milford home to find her purse, and cellular phone and charger missing.

According to Northville police reports, the woman parked in City Lot No. 3, off Dunlap street, leaving her car for five minutes while she went to find her daughter. She thought she had locked the door, the report says.

Early this week, the victim was in the process of canceling her credit

and debit cards, as well as contacting her bank about the checks she had in her purse. The officer who took her report gave the woman a pamphlet on identity theft.

TWO SHOTS AND A BEER TOO MANY: A 20-year-old Westland woman traveling 55 mph in a 40 mph-zone left Northville early Saturday morning after a few hours in a cell, with a Dec. 4 court date and \$500 in bond lighter.

A Northville police officer stopped her purple Dodge on Beck Road at West Main after clocking the speeder, according to police reports. Approaching the vehicle,

the officer smelled the odor of intoxicants, the report says. She initially denied consuming alcohol, stating she was "under 21 and could not drink," the report says.

After conferring with another officer on the scene, the one who stopped the driver asked her again about drinking. She said she had consumed two shots and a beer in Canada, according to the report. Although she recited the alphabet correctly, she failed other field sobriety tests, the report says. The officer arrested her for underage unlawful blood alcohol level. After sobering, officers released the suspect to her boyfriend, the report says.

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Groups cast eye to old Scout building

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

With the departure of the Northville Senior Center from Cady Street imminent, local groups are eying the former Scout building as their possible new digs.

The Northville Arts Commission is expected next month to present to the Northville City Council a proposal to occupy the city-owned two-story structure. At the council meeting Monday night, council member Tom Swigart relayed Nov. 12 discussion by the Parks and Recreation Commission about the possibility of the Arts group locating there. The council subsequently directed the administration to look into what building code upgrades prospective tenants would be required to undertake.

The Northville Community Foundation Youth Advisory Council also has expressed an interest in 215 W. Cady. When teen representatives asked at an Oct. 20 meeting for per-

mission to use the building as a teen center, council members expressed support for the concept.

The high school students leading the effort on Tuesday hosted a meeting to acquaint their peers with their plans for a teen center. NHS seniors Rachel Fields and Lisa Peterson pitched to city leaders the need in Northville for a safe place for socializing, congregating, studying and hosting events.

Rather than commit to one organization without an opportunity for input from others, the council consensus at that point was to direct the administration for 45 days to solicit proposals for re-use of the space. City manager Gary Word said the council may not decide within those time constraints. Any proposal is likely to be reviewed by the recreation commission, he added, which oversees the area's senior citizen programming.

"Maybe it could be a combined use — who knows?" Word said. "It would be nice to have some creative

cooperation."

Local seniors are watching progress on the renovation at their destination location, the former Northville Community Center at 303 W. Main Street. Expansion of the building, which began last month, is scheduled for completion in July.

The site of the soon-to-be-former senior center also has been eyed for expansion by the post office at 200 S. Wing Street. Any organization that takes over the former senior center needs to understand its stay may be temporary, acknowledged Word.

While plans to expand the post office currently are on hold, that possibility does still exist, the city manager said. With eight years left on a 10-year lease in the current Wing location, and services evolving to replace traditional mail processing, that possibility may fade.

"For the near future, it's a viable location for one or more groups," Word said.

Foundation fundraising theme: buy a board for farm's future

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

"Buy a board; Rebuild the farm; Leave a legacy" is the new team motto for supporters of the return of the vintage farm operation to Maybury State Park.

Shari Peters, president of the Northville Community Foundation which is leading the effort, unveiled the fundraising theme to coincide with her agency securing the main farm building last week. For a \$250 tax-deductible contribution, donors will see their name emblazoned on a plaque to be hung at the farm, Peters said.

"We're looking at 4,000 donations," she said. "That's our first million and we're ready to begin."

Peters has identified as an initial goal raising \$1 million by May 2004 to ready the grounds for a return of the barns, gardens, pens and fields. The lands need to be surveyed and leveled; an engineering assessment conducted; a foundation laid; animals purchased;

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Shari Peters
Northville Community Foundation

boards replaced and repainted, and so on, she said.

"There's a lot going on already that nobody sees," Peters said.

The Foundation's larger goal is to accumulate \$3 million, which would fund the farm operation for the long-term. Optimistic speculation of a 10 percent return on that size investment would produce sustaining income, Peters said.

Although with current economic conditions, proceeds likely would be closer to half that, she said.

"It cost the state \$300,000 to run the farm annually," the foundation president said. "It's not an inexpensive undertak-

ing." And there will be a price for admission, Peters said in response to a question. "What about annual expenses?"

Contributors will be able to watch progress on their project's finances, courtesy of Foundation placards erected on welcome signs around town. Two of five -- at Seven Mile and Sheldon roads and Eight Mile and Novi roads -- already depict the dollars donated thus far.

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Developer offers up barn to Foundation for Maybury project

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"This is just a part of it, that the City of Novi is giving us this wonderful barn, along with Toll Brothers," she said. "We're very excited. This is a dream come true."

With site preparation in the works, the foundation president said she could not pinpoint timing of the barn raising. Colder weather soon will become a factor, she added.

The Toll Brothers barn will be located in the vicinity of the original building, if not on the exact spot, Peters said. "We'll go with what the engineers tell

us and the architects recommend to us."

There are experts in a number of areas on which Peters is relying for direction, she said.

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, charged with developing educational curriculum for tours of the future farm, has been working to assemble a team of educators from this and other communities, Peters said. Involving representatives from the surrounding area is important to returning the farm and keeping it viable, she said.

"I've got to look at the big picture and that's exactly what

I'm doing," Peters said. "We want to make it the best -- everything it was and more."

On the financial front, the foundation accepted an offer of assistance from Stephen Moore, senior vice president and director of business development for Standard Federal Wealth Management, who will lead the effort to secure revenue sources to effectively sustain the farm. Audrey Misor, president of Northville's Main Street Bancorp Inc. will assist Moore in that task.

"We've been extremely fortunate in the people who have stepped forward and taken on

leadership roles," Peters said.

Waiting in the wings for their assignments are grassroots support organizations Friends of Maybury State Park, Voices for the Maybury Farm, and the park's Trailriders Association, mentioned in the DNR lease as suggested advisors to the foundation. "There is an advisory committee formed which will be meeting in the not too distant future," Peters said.

Past generosity was returned


in the form of animals spared from the deadly fire. A local farmer accepted the chickens and rooster who survived, Peters said. The woman who originally donated two mules to the farm took them back. "We did not want any animals on site during the construction," she said.

"Any animals that were left did find a good home," through interpretive programs run for decades at the park prior to the

fire, farm hands led tours of school children and families inside the daily operation of a farm from a bygone era. While experiencing farm life hands-on, Maybury Farm visitors also learned the purpose of each animal, crop and product.

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Foundation home tour is a big hit

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Northville Community Foundation Holiday Home Tour visitors to the Baidas' residence emerged with exclamations about the elegance they had just experienced.

"It was just inspiring to anyone who wants to do interior design," said Sharon Wilson of Royal Oak. On Friday she and her friend, JoAnn Martone of Northville, were among 1,040 people who attended the five-home sixth annual tour.

"It's absolutely beautiful inside and out," Martone said. Decorators Peggy Robison and Kay Scafield of Preferences in Northville added extensive sparkle indoors, then tastefully adorned the grounds outside the Cranbrook Drive home in the Woods of Edenderry as well.

In fact, volunteer home hostess Patty D'Avanzo reported that deer emerged as if on cue to nibble on

the vegetables the homeowners routinely provide on a rustic table set at the rear of the back yard. In the front, woven reindeer, wreaths and garland of red and green greeted approaching tour-goers.

"This is the house," D'Avanzo said. "Not only is it a gorgeous home to look at, they've been overwhelmed by Peggy's effort."

Among the highlights were three exquisitely decorated trees on the home's three levels, an elaborate candyland encircling the kitchen area downstairs, and bedroom trimmings that complemented the colors and character of the existing decor. They made the most of the home's multiple oversized fireplaces, draping mantels with evergreen garland, tassels, ribbon and huge ornaments.

The several-thousand-square-foot, two-and-a-half-year-old contemporary home gave the Preferences team an inviting playing field. Robison and Scafield invested approximately 70 hours

into the festive transformation, using possessions of Rob and Nancy Baidas, as well as items from their 103 E. Main St. shop.

"She put in so much work here," Nancy said. "It's been so much fun. They know my house so well."

It was hard for the homeowner to narrow to a favorite the motifs that the decorators created. In the end, she said pointed to the deer on the kitchen table, which reminded her of the tableau outdoors. A close second was the 'mores theme in son Grant's bedroom.

In the rooms of daughters Robyn and Genna, the two decorators incorporated cowhide ribbon to match the "Got Milk" theme, and lime, orange and lavender ornaments to tie into the room colored with the same tang.

"The creative ideas of the decorators never cease to amaze me," said Shari Peters, president of the host organization. "They're so incredibly talented."

Ticket sales this year generated \$19,000, which will fund Foundation endowments, Peters said. The agency throughout the year contributes to scholarships, programs and organizations within the city and township.

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A small snowman sits on a platter of holly in the Preferences-decorated basement of Nancy Baidas during the Holiday Home Tour last Friday afternoon.

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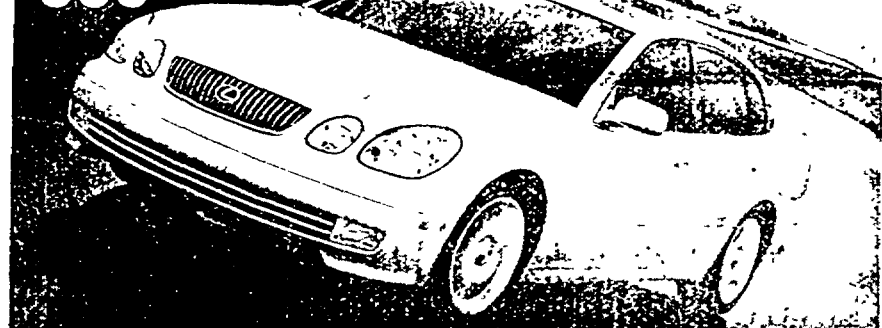
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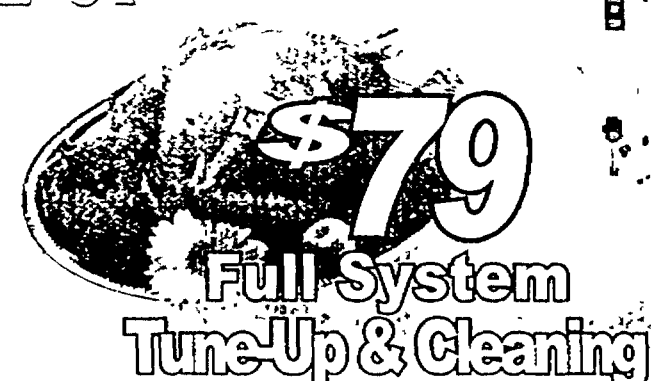
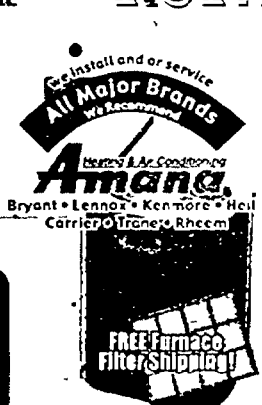
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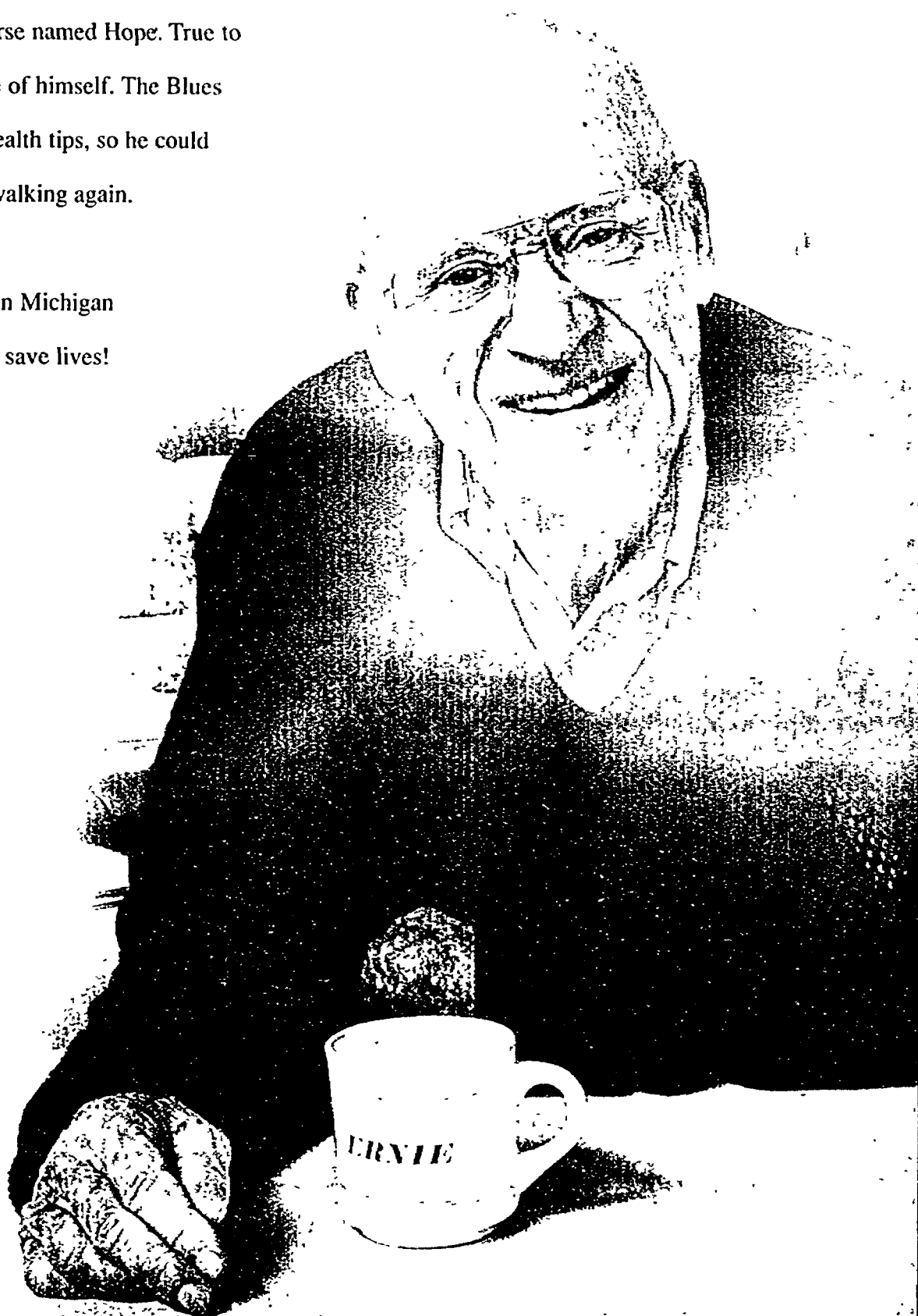
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Santa makes his triumphant return to Northville at the tail end of the 2000 holiday parade.

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Holiday spirit rings clear during parade

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the sights and sounds of the fast-approaching holidays.

"It's been great every year we've done it," said Lindsey Casterline-Dogonski, president of the Northville Central Business Association. "Lots of families attend."

All parade entries must have some form of lighted display, she said. Poole's Tavern, as the winner of the 2002 float competition, will initiate a new tradition of passing a trophy on to this year's top vote-getter, she said.

The Northville Record sponsored the trophy, which will be passed on year to year. Record advertising sales representative and Central Business Association vice president Ed Fleming assembled the panel of judges for the event, children ages 4, 9, 10 and 13.

"Every year the floats are judged by kids from Northville-area families," Casterline-Dogonski said. That is part of the fun of the competition, she said.

In addition to the creations by local businesses and service organizations, the parade will feature honoraries riding in convertibles, including Mrs. Michigan Maureen Huebel, and Northville Citizen of the Year Joan Wadsworth.

"[The parade] has been great every year we've done it."

Lindsey Casterline-Dogonski
Northville Central Business Association

Prior to the parade, Gaidica is scheduled to broadcast live weather reports from the Main Street gazebo downtown. A city crew earlier this week located Santa's home away from the North Pole at the Bandsell Park so local children can share their wish lists after the parade and on weekends through Dec. 21.

Coinciding with this and other holiday events planned downtown, the businesses in the central district will stay open later. The association's suggestion for the season is "Don't Get Malled."

"It's a good old-fashioned place to do your Christmas shopping," Fleming said. "It's a festive, lighted parade. We're going to light up the town and kick off the holiday season."

Downtown hosts Christmas walk

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Forty-five years ago, Northville merchant Dewey Gardner kindled an aura of holiday excitement that re-ignites downtown each year the last Sunday before Thanksgiving.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is continuing the tradition started by the owner of IV Seasons by hosting the annual Christmas Walk from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23. There will be specials in stores, greens galore, treats to eat, strolling singers and Santa himself.

"You can feel it in the air," said Chamber executive director Laurie Marrs. "This is the true kick off to me of the holiday season."

Bank One, Community Financial and Varsity Lincoln-Ford are sponsoring Santa's horse and carriage rides through town. Local youngsters' fear of the big man in the red suit disappears at this opportunity, Marrs said.

"They're very willing to sit on their parent's lap in the horse carriage next to Santa," she said. Trips around town run throughout the five-hour event.

So streets this Sunday will be filled with shoppers bustling home with their treasures, music, and non-profit organizations promoting their purpose. Up and down Center and Main, volunteers will offer hot cider, hot chocolate, nuts and pumpkin bread, among other treats. They also will sell wreaths,

Florist hosted first open house

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

When a local florist hosted the first holiday open house in 1958 Christmas merchandise did not hit the shelves just after Labor Day.

Dewey Gardner of IV Seasons florist said back then he used the November event to introduce his holiday-related products. "Christmas is set up so early now," he said. "Times are different, the way everything is merchandised."

In 1970, Gardner built the current IV Seasons store at 149 E. Main Street. The front part of the building, which he sold as Changing Seasons gift store, indeed has been filled with Christmas merchandise for more than a month. The front door still leads back to his 50-year-old floral business.

Northville residents have visited the florist since he was first located on Center Street in the site of today's Anne's Crafts in 1953. It was after he moved IV Seasons to the current Salutations spot at 115 E. Main Street that he started the Christmas Walk tradition.

The annual event for years kept growing after Gardner in 1958 first draped his windows to conceal his holiday preparations. Other weekend oppor-

tunities have diminished the Walk's attendance of thousands of shoppers at its peak, he said.

"They would be lined up outside his business," recalled Laurie Marrs, Northville Chamber of Commerce executive director. Everyone wanted first dibs on the holiday floral arrangements for which he was known.

It was long before malls made open open-Sundays standard. "That's why it was so successful then," Gardner said. The merchant remembered being enthralled by the concept of a holiday open house, at a young age for the cookies and small-town camaraderie, then later, as a lucrative sales opportunity.

The event that first intrigued passers-by eventually spread through town for the specific November weekend. In 1960, Gambles, the store next to IV Seasons on Main Street, created a toyland on the second floor, Gardner recalled. The following year, Lapham's Menswear across the street joined the Sunday open house.

"I think after that, it just mushroomed and everybody joined," Gardner said. As the scope of the event grew, community groups and service organizations began to participate. The Chamber eventually became the host of the annual event.

ornaments, candles, and other holiday items, Marrs said.

Starting at 11 a.m., the Chamber will sponsor a greens market in the handshell parking lot, off Mary Alexander Court. To help cover the costs to host the event, the organization will offer for sale trees, wreaths, garland and table decorations.

Entertainment at the handshell during the Christmas Walk will

include the Center Stage Dance Co. from noon to 1:30 p.m. and Aim to Fame from 4 to 5 p.m. The Plymouth Community Chorus will stroll through town throughout the day singing Christmas carols.

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjjohnston@ht.bmc.com.net

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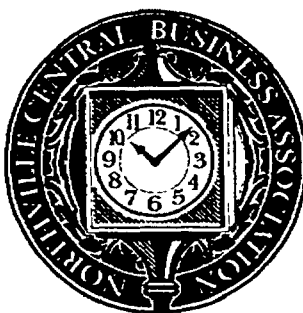
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OBITUARIES

Elise "Pat" McGuire

Elise McGuire of Northville died Nov. 15 at her home. She was 89.

Ms. McGuire attended Marygrove College and graduated from the University of Detroit where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in Education. She was in the first class that admitted women. She received a teaching certificate from Wayne State University. In 1940 she and her husband John started Guernsey Farm Dairy. She was involved in the Daughters of Isabel, OLV Mother's Club, Ladywood Mother's Club, St. Theresa Sorority, League of Catholic Women, Bishop Fulton Sheen's Spiritual Adoption Program, Focus Hope and Youth for Understanding. She was a long time member of Our Lady of Victory church in Northville.

Mrs. McGuire is survived by her husband John. They would have been married 65 years on Nov. 19. Ms. McGuire is also survived by 14 children: Tom (Florence) McGuire of Detroit, Pat (James) Lawson of Chevy Chase, Md., Jim (Helen) McGuire of Northville, Mary (Tom) Wicke of Northville, Peg Lulls of Lakewood, Fla., Hugh McGuire of Brighton, Joe (Ardie) McGuire of Northville, Mike (Donna) McGuire of South Lyon, Fran (John) Hardy of Prescott, Ariz., Lucy (Dave)

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McGuire-Ganci of Prescott, Ariz., Rita (Tom) Rice of South Lyon, Marty (Linda) McGuire of Novi, Paul Gregory McGuire of Northville and Karen (Paul) Kinville of Northville. She is also survived by 49 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister, Ruth.

A funeral was held on Nov. 18 at Our Lady of Victory with Father Bob McGrath and Father Terrence Kerner officiating. Interment was at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Fowlerville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice of Livonia or Maryknoll Brother

and Sisters in New York.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Robert L. Ronk, Sr.

Robert L. Ronk, Sr. died Nov. 15 at Angela Hospice in Livonia. He was 80.

Mr. Ronk was born on Oct. 12, 1923 in St. Edward, Neb. He had been a resident of Novi for 46 years. The former owner of the Driftwood Lounge in Redford, the Malibu Restaurant in Redford and the Pepper Tree Restaurant in Novi, Mr. Ronk purchased the Wagon Wheel in Northville in 1972. The restaurant / bar is still operated by his family.

Mr. Ronk served with the United States Navy during World War II. He was a life member of the Navy Destroyers Escort Sailors Association.

Mr. Ronk is survived by his wife Clarice J. Ronk of Novi, three children, Candace Lynn of Calif., Sandra Hileman of Northville and Robert L. (Charlie) Ronk, Jr. of Northville, six grandchildren and a brother John D. Ronk of Florida.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

Private services for Mr. Ronk have been conducted. Arrangements were made by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Patrick F. Corey, Sr.

Patrick Corey died Nov. 17, 2003. He was 83.

Mr. Corey is survived by his wife, Margaret; his children, Patrick Jr. (Karen), Tom, Carolyn Maxwell, Diane (Dan) Pearsall, Linda (Jerry) Clark, Jim (Christine), Kathy Phillips, Jill Hennick, Michele (Michael Panyard), and Maureen Smith; twenty-three grandchildren, Catherine, Megan, Brian, Trang, David, Cheryl, Geneve, Laura, Dennis, Dan, Debbie, Rebecca, Larry, Jennifer, Jeff, Melissa, Jason, Lisa, Chelsie, Nick Elena, Colin, Alyse and Lindsay; 14 great grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brother-in-laws, Howard, Fr. John and Joseph (Glory) and two sister-in-laws, Mary Grace and Janet Nowlan.

He was preceded in death by two sons, David and Daniel.

A funeral Mass was held Nov. 19 at St. Gerald Catholic Church, Farmington.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48375-5010.

Funeral arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Reita W. Eddy

Reita W. Eddy of Novi died Nov. 10 at Sunrise Assisted

Living in Northville. She was 99. Ms. Eddy was born July 4, 1904 in Detroit to the late Frank Morey and Mae Walker Morey.

She was a member of Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi and the Women's Guild at the church. She was also very active at the downtown branch of the YWCA and the Kenwood Club in Redford.

Ms. Eddy is survived by one daughter, Dr. Barbara J. Campbell of Livonia, two grandchildren, Dr. Kimberly (Tom) Campbell-Voytal of Northville and Douglas Campbell of Dallas, Texas; and two great-grandchildren, Leah Campbell Voytal and Drew Thomas Roy Voytal.

A funeral service was held Nov. 14, 2003 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville. Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiated the service. Interment will be at Acacia Park Cemetery.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy W. Eddy in 1998.

Memorials may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Directors.

Doris M. Witt

Doris M. Witt of Northville died Nov. 13 at the Sunrise Assisted Living in Northville. She was 82. Ms. Witt was born on June 26, 1921 in Brantford,

Ontario, and is survived by her husband Dean F. Witt, one son David Witt, one grandson Andrew Leeds and a brother Robert Almas. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Diane G. Leeds, earlier this year.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

Richard Gordan Alwood, Sr.

Richard Gordan Alwood, Sr. of Plymouth died Nov. 2 in Pittsfield Twp. He was 89.

Mr. Alwood was born in Detroit on April 25, 1914. He retired from the Burroughs Corporation where he was an accountant. He loved playing the piano, painting, and at one time taught art.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Louise Alwood. He is survived by his children Lynn Mary Alwood of Northville and Richard G. Alwood, Jr. of Plymouth.

A funeral was held Nov. 5 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. John Paton officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Lions Club.

LIBRARY LINES

LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Nov. 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday. The library is located at 212 W. Cady Street, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

WINTER STORYTIMES

The complete schedule of winter season storytimes will be available Dec. 1, providing details for the various programs offered by the Youth Department. These include ongoing storytimes for different age groups, including the TOT program for 2- and 3-year olds, Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds, and Kids Club for first- and second-graders. Registration for these programs starts in January. In addition, the library offers monthly drop-in

programs, such as the Little Me Storytime for 10 months 2 years, and Evening Family Storytimes.

KIDS TREE OF THANKS:

During November, kids are invited to write what they are thankful for on a leaf to decorate the library's Tree of Thanks display in the Youth area.

BOOKS, CHAT, AND CHOW:

Sixth graders and up are welcome to this lively monthly book discussion. Join us on Nov. 26 at 4:15 p.m. to talk about "Scrubble of Dreams" by Mary E. Pearson. In this novel, 17-year old Kaitlin falls in love with Bram Crutchfield. Because their families have long been feuding, she has to weave a tangled web of deception to conceal her real identity from him. Register at the library or by calling.

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LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

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

ENGAGEMENTS



Wild-VanDis

Paul and Terry Wild of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Nicole, to Adam Van Dis, son of David and Sharon Van Dis of Orionville.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and 2002 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed by The Nailco Group. The groom-elect is a 1997 graduate of Brandon High School and a 2001 graduate of WMU. He is employed by Trijicon.

An August wedding is planned.

ON CAMPUS

Northville residents, Daniel R. Basse and Aaron Haverberg will be attending the 33rd Conference on Senior Engineering Design Projects at Western Michigan University on Dec. 2. Daniel is the son of William and Sandra Basse and Aaron is the son of Robert Haverberg. Both are 1998 graduates of Northville High School.



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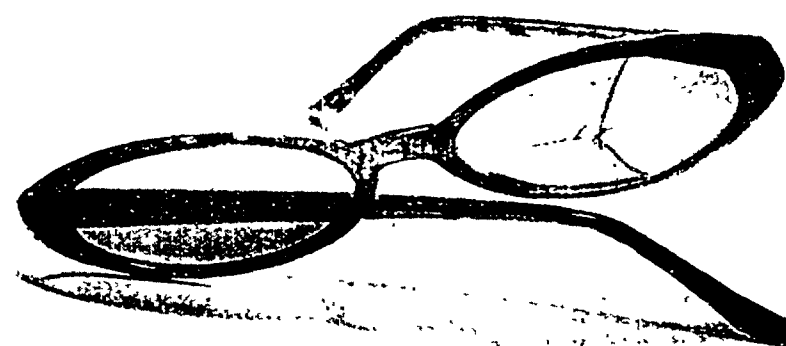


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And that's exactly what we'll be offering this season, and we need your help. Starting next week and through Christmas, watch our editorial space, where we'll be publishing the wishes and special needs of people in our town. Some of the wishes are simple, like a dinner out on the town. Others aren't as simple, but more critical, like a need for a wheelchair ramp to be repaired. If you've got what's being sought, give a call to our office or Northville Civic Concern. Whatever you can offer will be welcomed with open arms.



We'll also be offering our own assistance to the community, by sending our staff members to Civic Concern to assist with the sorting of non-perishable foodstuffs and to help Civic Concern's clients load their goods into their vehicles. It's been an eye-opening experience for all of us here through the years. It's safe to say we've all been touched by the stories told to us. The season of giving takes on an entirely different meaning.

If you can't help out Civic Concern, please consider another community or non-profit organization this holiday season. There are scores of charities whose needs haven't diminished but whose contributions have. Times are tough on all of us, but when there's not enough food on the table or warmth in the house, things take on a totally different meaning.

The season of plenty is a season of plenty. We hope those who have plenty share with those around them.

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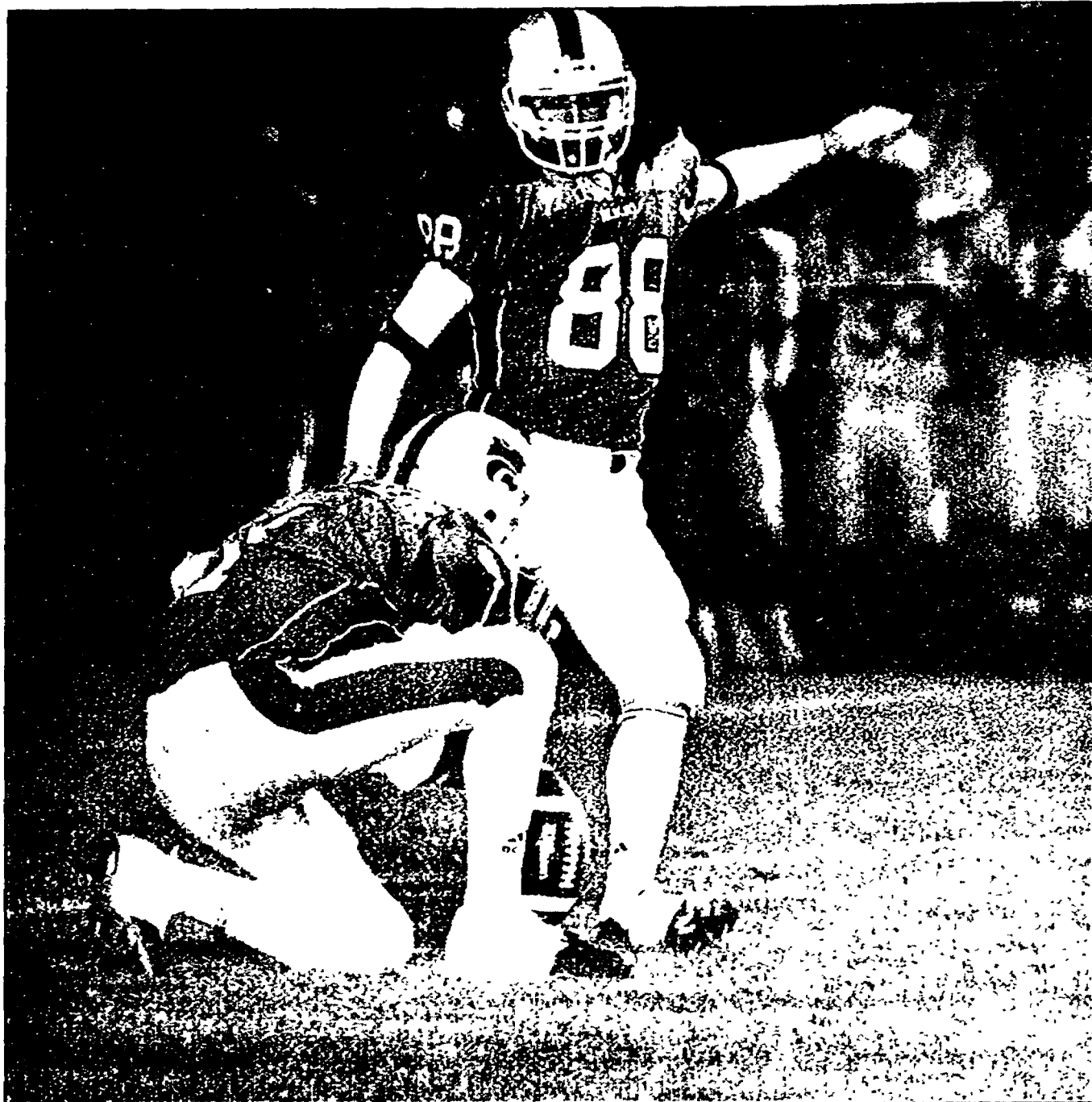


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With the hold of teammate Kerry Kreutzberg, kicker Mark Angelocci tries a long fieldgoal attempt in the first half of last Friday's playoff game against Detroit Mackenzie.

LETTERS

There are other options for downtown parking

Now that it's back to Square One with our alleged parking problem may I point out that whenever we have a big event downtown thousands of people come and somehow find a place to park albeit several blocks away from most of them. If you give them a good reason, people will come. The Northville Area Chamber of Commerce does a good job of arranging special events which no doubt benefit some businesses, but no matter what they do, some businesses will not survive. Witness the fact of the annual turnover. Perhaps it would help to put up more signs directing shoppers to 'Free Parking' in the lot behind the Michigan Gift Mart building. This lot is only full twice a month on show days.

If the city is still bound and determined to add parking space then perhaps the should consider extending the deck behind the bandshell, over Cady Street into the racetrack property. With the co-operation of Mrs. [Margaret] Zayti, of course. A mutual agreement as to how many spaces to be agreed upon which would be available to shoppers and track patrons alike. This would also provide a covered parking deck which would be a great boon in inclement weather. If the budget could stand it, you could also have a covered moving sidewalk leading right up to the existing elevator. It might be just the gimmick we need to get people to come to Northville to shop.

Harry E. Hartshorne
Northville

Winners of annual Turkey Shoot announced

On Nov. 15 the Northville Parks and Recreation Department held its 10th Annual Turkey Shoot. Forty-five teams vied for the first place prize of a turkey, the second place prize of a chicken, and the third place prize of a pair of cornish hens. Prizes were donated by Hiller's Shopping Market.

Ages 8-9
First Place - Josh and Dave Jennings
Second Place - Joey and Dan Van Houten
Third Place - Billy and Ann Mitchell

Ages 10-11
First Place - Zack and John Minarick
Second Place - Emma and Mike Brick
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Ages 12-13
First Place - Kinzer and Dave Jennings
Second Place - Chris and Matt Kozerski
Third Place - Mike and Scott Baldwin

Northville Parks and Recreation would like to thank Mr. Sidney Hiller of Hiller's Shopping Market for their generous donation and Brian Collins, Meat Department Manager at Hiller's, for his unqualified support. Lastly, thanks must go out to all of the youth and adult participating teams. We contributed over 100 pounds of canned goods and other non-perishable food items that were donated to the Northville Civic Concern for Thanksgiving week distribution.

Dave DeMattos
Northville Parks & Recreation

Dove hunting carries big price to pay in state

Several weeks ago, we witnessed hundreds of orange hatted hunters assembled at the Capitol chanting, "We will not be denied" and "Yum-yum." The purpose was to intimidate the legislators for their dove hunting vote.

Several weeks ago, a message was relayed to me from a legislator to "back off." Back off writing letters to the newspaper? Back off or else? Later, this same legislator contacted me by phone and confirmed the message. Why should I be deprived of my freedom of speech or press when hunters get the privilege to demonstrate? Why am I fearful?

I stand by the statements previously written, however there is one correction. The amount to be appropriated by the Department of Natural Resources for dove hunting info is not a piddling \$35,000 but \$350,000. And our state is impoverished.

My statement that service lines will be weakened by repeated shootings at the dove was challenged by Mr. [Dwight] Wild. Your logic sir, is illogical. If the shots as you say are ineffective at 45 to 50 yards and will do no or minimal damage to a serviceline, why bother to shoot? If a shooter hits a powerline, oh well, according to you, it will be damaged in a storm anyway. So much for responsibility.

In 1999, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service reported that "mourning doves are particularly likely to ingest spent lead shot...mortality is directly attributed to hunting." Quail Unlimited stated that "more lead is shot at

doves in the first two weeks of the season than all other hunted species combined for the entire year." Leadshot densities of greater than 860,000 pellets per 2 1/2 acres have been reported in dove fields. So I ask you, where is the lead coming from? Either these great shooters are using illegal ammo or your information is flawed, Mr. Wild.

It is estimated that each hunter will aim for the 900 doves per season. Michigan DNR conservatively estimates 200,000 doves will be bagged the first season. This bird will be shot during a part of its nesting season. So where is the sportsmanship?

You challenged Julia Baker on her response to your economic statistics of Eaton County. You said the residents were living below the \$13,000 poverty level and needed this hunt to survive. If this hunt is so crucial to hardware stores and restaurants and is such a lucrative source of income are you not afraid that Wal-Mart will be setting up shop there?

Mr. Jack McNally, columnist for the Capitol Times of Wisconsin reported on the disgusting picture of "burly men in full dress combat gear grinning broadly while holding up the limp, dead bodies of small birds...gleefully celebrating a glorious victory." He also stated that "hunters were determined to blow away every mourning dove in Wisconsin." I wonder how many of these doves were plucked, dismembered, gutted, cleaned, cooked and eaten. How many were thrown in a pile or left to rot? So much for Wisconsin's first dove hunt.

Peter Luke, Lansing Booth newspaper reporter made the real connection. The dove hunting bill is all about politics — to mobilize (the presumably Republican) hunters and the National Rifle Association members.

Is their secret pledge "Deliver the dove — we will deliver the state in 2004?"

Mary Braddock
Northville

Statistics tell a lot in evaluating dove hunting

Proponents of dove hunting continue to argue that hunting will not harm dove populations. If that is really so, how can they explain long-term population declines in nearly every dove-hunting state? Data from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service states that "analyses indicated significant declines over the most recent 10 and 38 year period for the combined hunting states." In the past 30 years, nationwide

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Like wine online? Pay a fine

For many years, the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association succeeded in making many folks with an interest in fine wine into...lawbreakers.

Here's how: Michigan state law contains a provision that requires Michigan retailers to obtain any beer or wine sold in the state from a wholesaler. Not surprisingly, the wholesalers have been interested in maximizing their profits by vigilantly guarding their legislatively



Phil Power

granted monopoly. And as a result, the Wholesalers Association has become one of the most powerful lobbying outfits in Lansing.

Of course, consumers have suffered over the years from this monopoly, in part because there is no real price competition in the Michigan market for beer, wine and booze (a fact well known to any Michigander who visits Chicago.) Just as bad has been the restriction of choice imposed by the wholesalers, who simply are not interested in stocking odd, interesting, out-of-the-way or rare wines.

So as a practical matter, if I wanted to get a bottle of Screaming Eagle (a big-time California cult wine), I had a couple of choices in how to break the law. I could drive to Chicago, buy my bottle and drive home (obeying all speed limits and rules of the road to deter arrest by the Michigan State Police) or I could have sent an e-mail to Screaming Eagle winery, asking them to ship me a bottle in a plain brown wrapper to avoid scrutiny by

the authorities.

Enter Eleanor and Ray Heald, wine aficionados and wine columnists for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. In the course of trying to obtain the wines they review for tasting, they repeatedly ran into the Michigan statutory ban on direct importation of wine into the state. Just as bad, they couldn't get samples of wine from out-of-state wineries to use at their wine-tasting classes at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

So three years ago, the Healds brought suit in federal district court against the State of Michigan for unconstitutionally restraining free trade in wine. A big part of the argument in court was whether direct-to-consumer shipping would result in a sudden surge in underage winos getting their stuff from out of state. The Healds lost in district court, but they appealed to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

This past July, the Federal Trade Commission dealt the state's argument a blow in its report, "Possible Anticompetitive Barriers to E-commerce wine." The report concluded that "E-commerce offers consumers lower prices, greater choices, and increased convenience," while finding no evidence that direct shipping increases underage access.

And in August, the Sixth Circuit Court ruled that Michigan's ban on direct-to-consumer shipments from out-of-state wineries was an unconstitutional restraint of free trade. One judge asked a lawyer arguing in favor of Michigan's monopoly whether there was any empirical evidence that allowing free shipment would result in increased consumption of alcohol by minors. When the lawyer couldn't offer any, the judge instructed him to abandon that particular line of argument.

In its wisdom (in the person of Attorney General Mike Cox), the State of Michigan asked the Sixth Circuit for a rehearing by the full court. That got turned down a couple of

weeks ago. So now, Atty. Gen. Cox has a choice to make: Appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court (a step that would cost the state upwards of \$1 million it doesn't have) or comply with the Court of Appeals.

I hope the attorney general decides to let matters stand. If we have learned anything from history, it is that monopolies — whether controlled by business or government — are inherently bad. They drive up prices and drive down service. They shackle the workings of the market, which left unfettered, would normally provide customers with the products and services they want, at competitive prices they are willing to pay. And the monopoly profits, whether going to the coffers of corporations or state governments, are simply gouged from the pockets of ordinary consumers.

There is much talk in Lansing about how important it is for the state to get out of the way of the workings of the free market. If the Michigan ruling stands, we would become the 27th state to break a legislated monopoly and allow for direct-to-consumer shipping of wine.

Moreover, Michigan winemakers would be allowed to export their own wines to consumers around the country. So everybody will be better off... if our attorney general uses good common sense.

As a wine lover myself, I'm happy to raise my glass in toast to Eleanor and Ray Heald. They had the guts to take on the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers lobby and the state of Michigan. And they had the persistence to fight the case through the federal Court of Appeals. For them, 2003 has proven to be a very good year!

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

The ACLU isn't as bad as you think

Anthony Romero knew he had his work cut out for him when he took over as head of the American Civil Liberties Union a couple years ago.

"It wasn't as if we were sitting around waiting for the phone to ring," the tall, balding lawyer smiled over a Belgian waffle in a downtown Detroit hotel. There were worries about keeping religion and government separate, about civil rights, and voting rights in the aftermath of the botched presidential election.

Romero, who had just arrived from the Ford Foundation, didn't even have any business cards to take to his first major speech to some of the ACLU's biggest donors.

He was just about to start when an assistant suggested he come out into the hall for a moment. Not now, Romero said. Yes, the aide insisted, now. Annoyed, he excused himself and walked out of the room, to see people staring at a TV screen. It was a little after 9 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001. "I was all set to give a basically optimistic speech about new horizons, new challenges, hopeful optimism from the new kid on the block."

"And someday, I will give that speech," he laughed. Instead, he went back and told the donors what had happened, and that the 400,000-member ACLU would be facing a huge challenge, perhaps as great as any in the group's history. "And, you might say unfortunately, I wasn't wrong."

Since then, there have been many long days, many airplane flights and many nights spent in hotels. Sometimes, when Romero does manage

to get home, his sleep is fitful. "I know it's been a bad night when my partner asks, 'So how was Mr. Ashcroft last night?'" meaning the U.S. attorney general. In real life, he thinks Ashcroft is appalling.

"We don't get into personal attacks, but he demonizes his critics and refuses to answer criticism," Romero said, noting that Ashcroft is the only attorney general who has flatly refused to meet with the ACLU.

One thing that makes Romero toss and turn is the degree to which most Americans have a fundamental misunderstanding of the ACLU. Thanks in large part to opportunistic politicians, beginning with the first President Bush, the group has been portrayed as a far-left group of radicals whose patriotism is, at the very least, suspect.

In fact, the ACLU sees itself as perhaps the most American institution there is, defining itself as "our nation's guardian of liberty, working daily in courts, legislatures and communities to defend and preserve the individual rights guaranteed to all people in this country by the Constitution and laws of the United States."

What has made the ACLU a convenient whipping boy is that they really do mean that "all people," defending, for example, the rights of Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan to march and assemble. More recently, the ACLU has battled against unreasonable arrest and detention of Americans and legal immigrants who are of Middle Eastern descent.

Michigan ACLU director Kary Moss, who is both Jewish and from New York, was perhaps the leading defender of the rights of Arab-Americans in Michigan in the days after the terrorist attacks on her home town.

"New York, New Jersey and Michigan have been our key states in this," says Mr. Romero, who came to Detroit for the first time in his presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fund-raising dinner. (He told members that they had to fight the "relentless and insatiable" assault on civil liberties led by Bush and Ashcroft.)

Still only 38, Romero has had a quintessentially American life story. The son of dirt-poor

Puerto Rican immigrants, he was born in a New York City housing project and grew up speaking Spanish. Somehow, his talents were noticed, and he ended up going to Princeton University and then law school at Stanford. He was running a major human rights program for the Ford Foundation before he was tapped for the ACLU job.

Most of the stories about him focused on that he was both Hispanic and openly gay. It might have been more relevant to note that he is also a tireless and passionate worker. He does get annoyed at those who suggest the ACLU doesn't approve of arresting terrorists.

"The watchword around here is safe and free," Romero says.

What he does worry about is whether, if a new terrorist incident should occur, public panic could cause civil liberties to be cheerfully discarded.

"When the blackout came, I was sure it was terrorism," he said. As he walked down 82 flights of stairs and across 50 blocks on a hot August afternoon, he formulated a strategy for dealing with the new repressive measures he felt were sure to follow.

Fortunately, it apparently turned out to have been a case of decaying infrastructure. In recent months, Romero has been somewhat encouraged over signs that members of Congress, including Republicans, are increasingly less willing to sign their rights away. After a "Patriot Act II" was leaked last winter, the negative reaction appears to have startled the administration, which then never introduced it.

However, he knows the ACLU's enemies aren't going away, and that he is unlikely, especially these days, to run out of battles. Nor does he intend to stop fighting. "We may not win every case. Sometimes, you fight to live to fight another day. But we also fight to win."

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Shutterbugs like me are in mourning

Can you picture someone other than Bill Richardson behind the counter at Northville Camera Shop? I can't.

I and other local shutterbugs will have to reframe our minds and begin to accept the fact that after 27 years of dispensing film,

frames and lenses of varying focal lengths — Bill is going to recap his lens and call it a day.

Over the last seven years I've called Northville my home away from home, Richardson's camera shop has been one of the main shops I've ducked into regularly for supplies and a smile from a friendly face. Northville Camera Shop's provided me conveniently (and sometimes saved my photographic butt) with last-minute film purchases, darkroom supplies, camera bags,

backdrop material and they've even come

through with a desperately-needed loaner outfit when my camera was on the fritz.

Richardson was there when we shooters needed him. Day and night and weekends too. But now it's time for a little change in the ever-evolving format of downtown Northville business.

Richardson plans to hand over operations of the 117 E. Main St. shop probably before the first of the year to Tom James, 46, a fellow refugee of the automotive industry and a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

James wants to give longtime customers of Richardson's everything they've come to expect from the camera shop ("Northville Camera's been here a long time and it's here to stay," said James) and then some. He plans on offering regular photographic exhibitions, contests for young shooters, new and used photo gear, print framing, photographic classes for all ages and expertise, DVD burning and digital video editing, on-site film processing and printing from film or digital files all the way up to 28"x38" enlargements.

James hopes to draw in more walk-in customers with eye-catching displays and regular gallery exhibitions, noting that whenever he's strolling around Birmingham, Royal Oak or Northville and sees an art display in a

shop he'll just pop on in.

For his part, Richardson trusts James will be able to meet at his customer's needs as the new owner takes the business into the digital age and offers him his 100% backing. "I've enjoyed working in Northville for 27 years, had a lot of tremendously nice customers and hope they'll support Tom James in his endeavor," said Richardson.

Richardson has little penned in on his calendar other than to enjoy his retirement and "spend my winters in Florida."

Fly-fishing nuts like myself will still run into Bill now and again on the state's rivers as I have for the past five years. And not on local waters: 250 miles northwest of Northville on a favorite stretch of the Pere Marquette river. It's on that river I've seen the 65 year old Richardson not behind the photo counter but behind a bent-in-half nine-weight rod as he battles another 30-pound chinook salmon.

Next time I'll have to get a photo of that monumental struggle. Know where I'll get enlargements made, too.

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mourning dove populations have decreased 15 percent, from 475 to 400 million birds. The 10-year trend is especially noteworthy, since Indiana and Ohio have seen downward population trends since shooting seasons were established. If populations were not declining, why would 26 of the 39 dove hunting states begin expensive banding studies in an effort to understand the effect of hunting on the decline of mourning dove populations? (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 2003 Mourning Dove Breeding Population Status)

Causes for the population declines are uncertain, but toxic lead shot is suspect, and lead ingestion is known to kill doves. (Kendall, et al, 1996, Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry; Franson, 1999, Lead Exposure in Mourning Doves; Schulz, 2003, Missouri Department of Conservation). These researchers found that doves often ingest lead pellets, perhaps mistaking them for grit or seed. Many doves die after ingesting a single pellet, but up to 43 pellets have been found in a single dove's crop. Surviving poisoned doves are compromised and become easy targets for hawks and other predators, who will also be poisoned by consuming the wounded dove. To answer assertions in previous letters to the editor that iron shot is required by Federal Law — non-toxic shot is only required for wildfowl hunting in wetland areas. Lead shot is still widely used for upland bird hunting in most states, including Michigan.

While only 5 percent of Michigan's 735,000 hunters "might" target doves, more than 2.7 million Michigan residents spend \$693 million annually on non-consumptive wildlife and bird watching activities — more than twice that of all hunting expenditures combined. Dove hunting, however, is unlikely to generate sufficient revenue to cover its own management costs. According to the

Michigan United Conservation Clubs, participants will not need additional licenses, would not travel far, and already own the necessary equipment.

The only necessary purchase would be shotshells — lots of them. Typically, six to eight shots are fired to kill a single dove. Even if we multiply those shots by the small number of potential dove hunters estimated above, more than 450,000,000 toxic lead pellets, or 50 tons, would be scattered on Michigan's crop growing soils every year.

Claims, again made in previous letters, that shooting doves on power lines would not harm utility lines are ridiculous. Common sense would tell us that if the shot can kill a dove, it can penetrate telephone and fiber-optic communication cables. In August of this year, the Green Bay-based Wisconsin Public Service Corp. advised that gunshots aimed at doves on power lines can result in a variety of costly or dangerous outcomes, ranging from disruption of electric power service to personal injury and death.

We should urge our Senators to continue Michigan's long heritage and tradition of protecting the mourning dove and to represent the majority of Michigan voters by voting 'no' on House Bill No. 5029 or any Senate bill that would change the songbird status of the mourning dove or establish a dove hunting season.

Carl Manning
Holland

Farmers market get a lot of help

The Northville Chamber of Commerce has been the proud sponsor of the Farmers Market for the past twenty years. Customers from the surrounding areas, classrooms from local schools and, of course,

Northville residents flock to the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon Road to buy Michigan grown plants and perennials, Michigan produce and hand-made crafts. The popularity of the market continues to grow because it offers a unique opportunity for socialization and conversation while shopping for the best products and products found in southeast Michigan. Northville citizens are indeed fortunate to have the luxury of a local Farmers Market right in their midst.

The Northville Driving Club, Northville Downs, and the Northville Racing Association have graciously allowed the chamber to use this prime piece of land every Thursday from May thru October. They support this popular event because they are good corporate citizens and believe in giving back to our Northville community.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Farmers and Crafters and the community owe them a huge round of applause.

Laurie D. Marrs
Northville Chamber of Commerce

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"What a beautiful mass it was," said Turnbull. "I think they had four or five Greyhound buses to take people to the cemetery in Fowlerville. That's where the McGuire cemetery is. There were eight priests there saying the mass. One priest even played the guitar in memorial for Pat. The church was just packed."

"She was a great neighbor a great person. Each one of the children turned out so well."

According to family members, McGuire was a homemaker, loving wife and wonderful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and friend.

"For 89 years, she taught her family how to live and now how to die," said family members in a prepared statement. "Life is so precious. God gives it to us a moment at a time. She loved her family to the fullest and treasured each one as unique and individual. Mom's love was unconditional."



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al."

McGuire is survived by her husband and her children Tom (Florence) McGuire of Detroit, Pat (James) Lawson of Chevy Chase, Md., Jim (Helen) McGuire of Northville, Mary (Tom) Wicke of Northville, Peg Lufts of Lakewood, Fla., Hugh McGuire of Brighton, Joe (Ardie) McGuire of Northville, Mike (Donna) McGuire of South Lyon, Fran (John) Hardy of Prescott, Ariz., Lucy (Dave) McGuire-Ganci of Prescott, Ariz., Rita (Tom) Rice of South Lyon, Marty (Linda) McGuire of Novi, Paul Gregory McGuire of Northville and Karen (Paul) Kinville of Northville.

She is also survived by 49 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Ruth.

In addition to her work with Guernsey Farm Dairy, McGuire was involved in the Daughters of Isabel, Our Lady of Victory Mothers' Club, Ladywood Mothers' Club, St. Theresa Sorority, League of Catholic Women, Bishop Fulton Sheen's Spiritual Adoption Program, Focus Hope and Youth for Understanding.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice of Livonia or Maryknoll Brothers and Sisters in New York.

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Northville Co-op Preschool parent-tot program sign-up
DATE: Ongoing
LOCATION: Northville Co-Op Preschool (21260 Haggerty Road)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: The program is open to children who will be 2 by Dec. 1. The program runs January through May.
PHONE: (248) 374-3460

Salvation Army bell-ringer drive
DATE: Ongoing through Nov. 22
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Bell ringers are needed for the Salvation Army's annual kettle drive. Ringing begins Nov. 22 and continues through Dec. 24. Sites are available at either Hiller's Market (425 N. Center Street), Great Harvest Bread Company (139 E. Main Street) or Farmer Jack (Six Mile / Haggerty).
PHONE: (248) 348-2678

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" stage presentation
DATE: Various dates through Jan. 18
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Tickets are \$8. The show is not recommended for children under age 3.
PHONE: (248) 349-8110

Youth winter basketball league sign-up
DATE: Ongoing through Nov. 26
LOCATION: Northville Parks &

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Recreation (700 W. Baseline Road)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Girls will be divided into grades 6-8 and 9-12. Boys will be divided into groups for grades 8-9 and 10-12. All leagues play an 8- or 10-game schedule beginning Jan. 17. Team practices begin Jan. 5. Adult coaches are needed for the program. Children of volunteer coaches will be able to play for free in the league.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405

Wine Dine Design
DATE: Nov. 20
LOCATION: Old Church Square (Dunlap / Center streets)
TIME: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
DETAILS: The wine-tasting party will be an opportunity to get a head start on holiday shopping.

Admission is \$15. The event is open to the public.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Northville Woman's Club meeting
DATE: Nov. 21
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The meeting's topic will be "Jewels and gemstones." The featured speaker will be Gary Weinstein of Weinstein Jewelers.
PHONE: (248) 349-5446

22nd annual Northville Christmas Walk
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: Noon - 5 p.m.
DETAILS: Free horse and carriage rides will be available. Christmas carolers will also be out on the streets for the event.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Mill Race Village Christmas Walk
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Mill Race Village
TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: The village's buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Various historic trades and skills will be demonstrated during the walk.
PHONE: (248) 348-1845

• COMING UP •

Holiday grief workshop

DATE: Dec. 1
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The free workshop is open to all adults who have experienced the loss of a loved one.
PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Northville Woman's Club meeting
DATE: Dec. 5
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Robert Newell, designer of the Northville Community Foundation home tour, will be speaking on designing for the holidays.
PHONE: (248) 349-5446

William Allan Academy Santa Store
DATE: Dec. 6
LOCATION: William Allan Academy (29875 Eight Mile Road)
TIME: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
DETAILS: A bake sale, craft sale, and holiday decoration sale will

be part of the event, which is open to the public.
PHONE: (248) 349-5020

Northville Lions Club meeting
DATE: Dec. 8
LOCATION: Mill Race Village
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: U.S. Representative Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, will speak. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.
PHONE: (248) 349-0282

Women's winter basketball league sign-up
DATE: Call for info
LOCATION: Northville Parks & Recreation (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: League play starts Jan. 28.
PHONE: (248) 449-9947

New Hope Center for Grief Support home tour
DATE: Dec. 12
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$25 per person, of which \$15 is tax-deductible.

PHONE: (248) 348-0115

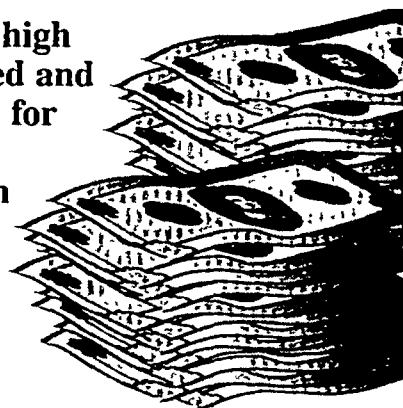
Mothers' Club of Northville All Aglow 2003
DATE: Dec. 12
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 6 p.m.
DETAILS: Names of honorees recognized through contributions to the Mothers' Club will be displayed on an illuminated board in front of the Mothers' Club Christmas tree. Proceeds benefit educational enrichment opportunities for Northville school children.
PHONE: (248) 347-1917

"The Christmas Shoes" stage presentation
DATE: Dec. 12, 13
LOCATION: Northville Christian Assembly (41355 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 7 p.m. (Dec. 12); 4 p.m. (Dec. 13)
DETAILS: The musical drama depicts the lives of two families struck with holiday crises. Tickets are \$5 per person. Children ages 4 and younger are free.
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Simply beautiful

Mustangs celebrate Karchon's birthday in style with victory

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

If there was one thing Northville junior Evonna Karchon could have wished for when it came to her birthday, it would probably have been a District victory.

Well, she must have blown out those candles prior to the Northville district tournament game against the Novi Wildcats. Northville, who fell to Novi earlier this season, but came back and earned a 55-31 victory November 17 over their cross-town rivals to keep their post-season alive.

"I think this was the best game we have played as a team," said Karchon, who led all scorers on the night with 25. "It was great to get this win because it was my birthday as well. I'm just real proud of the way this team played tonight."

Northville came into this game with a plan, and they stuck to it. Their speed and aggressiveness, right out of the gate, seemed to be too much for the Wildcats to handle.

The Mustangs took a 13-1 lead by within the first six minutes, 30 seconds of the game and held on for a 15-3 lead by the end of the first quarter.

"Well we certainly wanted them to play man against us, we thought we were a little bit quicker than they were," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "When we were patient on offense and broke them down a little bit, a lot of really good things happened."

Novi made some slight adjustments in the second quarter, but the Mustangs' aggression on the offensive side of the ball was just too much for the Wildcats to adjust to.

Northville watched as the Wildcats scored the first five points of the second period of play and then went to work their own and managed to keep up with the Novi cagers step for step with each team scoring eight points.

"We knew what they were going to do, but unfortunately we just couldn't stop them," Novi coach Bill Kelp said. "They didn't miss their shots in that first half and got us down. We couldn't come back for some reason."

The third quarter was much of the first as the Mustangs came out with the first four points and went on to outscore the Wildcats 12-9 thanks to some impressive play by senior Domonique Desira and Karchon. The aggressive duo was helped with

some hard-nosed play by the Toney sisters in Simone and Danielle.

"It was just so awesome to see everyone come together and play the way we knew we could play," Karchon said. "We peaked right when we needed to."

By the beginning of the fourth quarter, Novi's fate seemed to be sealed. The Wildcats scored their most points of any quarter as they netted 11 with some great shooting by sophomore Rachele Folino, but it wasn't enough — the Mustangs scored their most of the game in the quarter too, netting 20 as they found some impressive showings by Karchon, Simone Toney and Desira propelling them into the final minutes of the game.

In the closing minutes, Northville showed their future under Wright is a bright one as sophomores Lindsey Blair and Sara Cornai played some strong ball against the Wildcats.

Novi ended the night with two players on the bench from fouls as Folino and Allison Greulich both fouled out in a futile attempt to get the tide flowing in their favor.

The Wildcats were led by Folino, who scored 11 points, while Greulich and Becky Gasiorok shot for six, Hope Morris sunk five and Jessica Haggerty added three in the losing effort.

Earlier in the season, Kelp said his best two shooters had to go into double digits if his squad hoped to win the tough games — that didn't happen against Northville.

"That's a credit to Northville," Kelp said. "They did a good job taking Greulich out of it, pressuring her and denying her. Rachele got inside, but when she did she struggled against their zone."

The night was definitely one for the birthday girl though. Karchon would not be denied, and led all scorers with an impressive 25 points. Desira added 13 to her season totals, while Simone Toney put up nine, Emily Weaver added four and Danielle Toney and Blair collected two each.

Northville was back in action Wednesday against Plymouth Salem, a team the Mustangs both beat and fell to this year. The game was played after the *Northville Record* went to print.

"We gotta bring the heat," Karchon said when asked of playing Salem again. "We just gotta bring the heat if we want to beat them again."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang Simone Toney, right, runs into some resistance near the Wildcat net Monday night from Novi's Kim Zarczynski, left.

It has been one heck of a season

This sure feels like it has been one heck of a year for the Northville Mustangs, doesn't it?

Sure, there weren't any state champs, but we found ourselves among All-State runners and state competitive tennis players.



Sam Eggleston

Beyond that, we had a first-time district tournament champion who beat their arch-rival in the playoffs to earn the distinction, as well as conference champs all over the place.

Northville athletes, fans and administrators should be proud of what they were able to accomplish this year — I know I am.

Sometimes, a season is about more than titles and honors. This year, some teams found themselves in a growth period. Those, unfortunately, usually mean not too many wins come rolling in. It also means, however, that wins are probably right around the corner and coming up quick in the next few years.

I'm excited about everything the Northville Mustangs did this year and fully expect that all of the victories, be them literal or moral, will cycle over into the winter session and see the Mustangs playing top-notch in all of those sports as well. There are so many possibilities for these athletes that it's just mind-blowing when you think about it. It's quite possible they can do anything they set their minds to and it's even more possible they can do it if they set their collective team mind on it.

It's hard to step back and look at the big picture of a whole season. You find yourself focusing in on one sport or another, and others seem to be a haze until the next week. Yet, when it comes to Northville athletics, that job seems a little easier. You can see the big picture and you can appreciate it. You really see how much talent and dedication is flowing through this high school and all of the sports teams that come to the field of play.

I applaud the coaches and the players at Northville High School for their efforts through the fall season. You made your families, friends and community proud — and the sports writer at the *Northville Record* too.

I wish the best to all of the seniors who will graduate and not see another fall sports season. It's never easy to leave it behind, but just remember that you were a major part of Northville's success and future successes. And for that, we thank you.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the *Northville Record* and the *Novi News*. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Watts clears a path to the Districts

By Matt Simich
SPECIAL WRITER

Whether going up for the rebound or sprinting down the court for the easy lay up, Andrea Watts always drives to be the best.

As one of the two seniors on the NHS basketball team she plays a huge leadership role, making the Mustangs the best they can be.

Her basketball career started out in the seventh grade at Meads Mill Middle School. She started not knowing how to play the game, but quickly caught on and worked her way on to the team. Her parents, Michael and Wanda Watts, were extremely happy for her.

"My dad was so excited that I made the team that he put up a basketball hoop next to the

garage," said Watts.

From that moment on, Watts has played basketball with guts and intensity. One of the more memorable games for Watts was her freshman year against Novi. At the game she "... got the most rebounds ever!" Now as the starting small forward, she leads the Mustangs in to the Districts.

"This is kind of like the final word for my four years of playing here," said Watts.

Watts has definitely proven herself to be a defensive warrior. Some of her best contributions to team are rounding up the loose balls, snagging the rebounds and reading the shooter to come up with an awesome block. Watts is good defensively but also makes huge offensive contributions to the team making her a very well rounded player.

But Watts doesn't limit herself just to one sport. She also runs the 300-hurdles and does high jump for the Northville girls' track and field team. She spends her summer strength conditioning for the sports seasons ahead. During basketball games and track meets she is often cheered on by her parents and younger sister Alicia, a cheerleader and junior at NHS. When asked who her role models are Watts immediately mentioned her parents, saying that both are very humble and kind.

When Watts has some time to kill she hangs out with best friends Brett Ashby, Amanda Jones, Ed Marshall and Domonique Desira. Speaking of friends, "Friends" is one her favorite TV shows along with "The Simpsons." For a good laugh every now and then, Watts

pops "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" into the VCR.

For the future, Watts plans to go to Ohio State and major in interior design. After getting her bachelors degree she wants to get a masters degree in Architecture. Once she has achieved these goals Watts would like to open her own firm and put all of those skills to use.

As she leaves at the season's end Watts will definitely miss the fun times at practice, all of the good memories made and the friendships formed over the years past and present.

Matt Simich 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.



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Junior
Basketball



Karchon came out ready to play in the District Tournament as she netted an outstanding 25 points for her best game yet. And guess what — it was her birthday too. The Northville junior celebrated it in style as her Mustangs earned another round in the post-season as they take on the Plymouth Salem Rocks. Good luck to Karchon and the Northville cagers — and hope you had a great birthday!



Athletes OF THE Week

James Hannah
Junior
Soccer



Very few athletes ever get to say it, but now Hannah is one of them. The stellar soccer player was selected as an All-State Second-Team member thanks to his outstanding statistics and play this year — even though he found himself sidelined due to an injury for quite a bit of the regular season. Hannah is the kind of player that is no doubt being recruited heavily thanks to his ability — and this honor is no doubt just one of many that are yet to come for him.

• All-Area Soccer Dream Team 2003 •

• Player of the Year •

Brad Simpson, Novi senior Defender/Midfielder

- Scored 15 goals, had 8 assists
- Named All-KVC
- Named All-District
- Named All-Region
- Named First-team All-State
- Named Dream Team All-State.

"Brad is a player that can do everything," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said of the player of the year. "He can defend, dribble, pass and win balls in the air. He does all of these things as well as anyone in the state."



Brad Simpson

Matt Nickels, Novi senior Forward

- Scored 10 goals and had 15 assists
- Named All-KVC
- Named All-District
- Named All-Region
- Named Honorable Mention All-State

"Matt has exceptional speed, a huge desire to win and competes harder than any player I have ever coached," Brian O'Leary said. "He played the whole season with a broken bone in his foot, that he has now finally had surgery on."



Matt Nickels

Trey Love, Novi sophomore Defense

- Named All-KVC

"He had an incredible year in that coming into the season we were not sure what his role on the team would be," Brian O'Leary said. "He exceeded everybody's expectation by becoming our number one defender that always covered the other teams best player and he always shut that player down. He has incredible speed, great anticipation and knows when to be aggressive and when to hang back."



Trey Love

AJ Glubzinski, Novi junior Goalie

- Named All-KVC
- Named All-District
- Had a .741 goals against average in 14 games.

"He made some incredible saves in games that allowed us to stay in the game and eventually win or tie," Brian O'Leary said. "He is a first-class person, has a 4.0 GPA and his work ethic is second to none."



A.J. Glubzinski

Phil Yutzy, Northville junior Defensive Midfield

- Team captain
- Five goals, seven assists

"He had the job of playing an unwinding position of outside halfback, which is a demanding position on our team," Henry Klimes said. "He is a very consistent player and another great leader for us. He has a world of talent and a tremendous future ahead of him."



Phil Yutzy

Steve Besk, Northville junior Goalie

- All-District
- All-Region
- Honorable Mention All-State
- 13 shutouts

"He's a great goalie to have behind you," Henry Klimes said. "Steve never lets in that soft goal. He had an unbelievable year and I know I couldn't ask for much more in a goalie. He'll be back next year and we're happy to have him. He's a solid character and a great kid."



Steve Besk

All-Area teams compiled by Sam Eggleston and Stan Frank.
Comments can be directed to seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Marc Checcobelli, Novi sophomore Forward

- Scored 10 goals and had 4 assists

"Marc had an excellent second half of the season," Brian O'Leary said. "He does a great job of getting open and putting one on one pressure on the other teams defenders. He is very elusive with the ball and is our best dribbler."



Marc Checcobelli

James Hannah, Northville junior Forward

- 22 goals and eight assists
- Northville's MVP
- All-WLAA
- All-District, All-Regional
- Second-team All-State Honors

"James was definitely a key guy for us this year," Henry Klimes said of the stellar junior. "We're happy to have him back next year. With the numbers he produces, there's no doubt he's respected by his peers and his opponents."



James Hannah

Zac Bennett, Lakeland junior Goalie

- Named first team All-KVC.
- Named to the All-District team.
- Seven shutouts on season.
- 1.3 goals against average.

"Zac is a big boy," Eagles coach Mark Janssen said, "so he's a big presence in goal. Plus, he's very mobile, so it's hard to beat someone whose got both of those attributes. He was probably one of the top two or three goalies in the KVC this year and should be the top keeper next year."



Zac Bennett

Lloyd Brennan, South Lyon junior Sweeper

- Named first team All-KVC.
- Compiled two assists as sweeper

"No one can beat Lloyd," Lions coach Tracee Senter said. "One on one, no one can beat him. He is basically about three percent body fat and can run through guys. He controls everything. Opponents just can't get around him, because he's too fast, too big and too strong. He's a physical specimen and his work ethic toward his conditioning and his game is unmatched."



Lloyd Brennan

Kenny Coppola, South Lyon junior Midfielder

- Named first team All-KVC.
- 10 goals and 9 assists.
- Was named Lions MVP

"Kenny is like the Energizer bunny," Lions coach Tracee Senter said. "You never have to worry about him being out of gas. He runs and gets open constantly. He creates his own space and he has three or four great moves. And he can pick a ball out of the air."

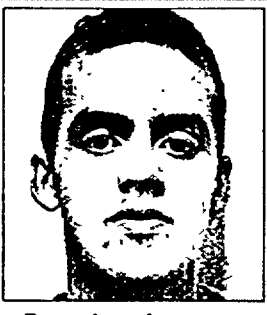


Kenny Coppola

Brandon Janssen, Lakeland junior Midfielder

- Named first team All-KVC.
- Named to All-District team.
- Three goals and five assists.

"Brandon broke his collarbone," Eagles coach Mark Janssen said, "and the prognosis was that he was going to be out for the season, but he ended up only being out 4 weeks."

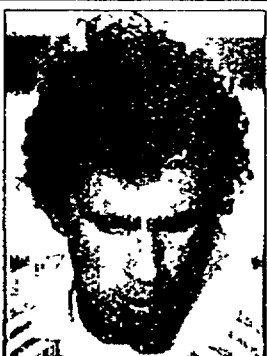


Brandon Janssen

Ryan Lionas, Northville senior Defender

- All-Western Division honors
- Northville's Best Defender Award and Coach's Award

"He's just a great senior defender," Henry Klimes said. "He received my coaches award, which is a special award because it means he has complete leadership on and off the field. He was always reliable and very consistent. He deserved all of the awards he received this year and more."



Ryan Lionas

Scott Hammerle, Northville junior Defender

- All-District

"Scott pretty much single-handedly warded off Dearborn in the pre-Regional," Henry Klimes said. "He kept everything together for us in the back as our sweeper, which is a position he learned to play well. I know he gave the other teams' forwards a look of fear in their eyes when they saw the Hammer coming. He's as hard as nails."



Scott Hammerle

Jackson Knoll, Northville senior Defensive Midfield

- Team captain
- Four goals, six assists

"Without Jackson there, we would have had some defensive difficulty," Henry Klimes said. "He is great at containing on defense and stripping the ball. Jackson is a class act and a great leader, not to mention a great player."



Jackson Knoll

Mike Rhoad, South Lyon junior Forward

- Named first team All-KVC.
- Named to All-District team.
- 14 goals and 10 assists.

"Mike can score," Lions coach Tracee Senter said. "And when opponents tried to mark him out he was able to get the assist as well. We don't traditionally do very well at Pinckney, but he scored two minutes into the game. He's got a lot of moves. A defender can try to mark him out, but he's got four or five moves, so they can't concentrate on just stopping one or two moves to beat him."

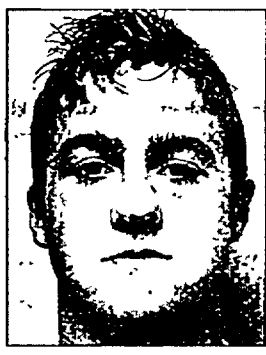


Mike Rhoad

Shaun Riney, Lakeland senior Midfielder

- Named first team All-KVC.
- Named to All-District and All-Region teams.
- Honorable mention All-State.
- Seven goals and seven assists.

"Our success revolved around Sean's play-making in the middle," Eagles head coach Mark Janssen said. "He's got good field awareness and great passing skills. And he was a great leader. He was a four-year starter on varsity and really had matured into a very strong leader that all the other guys looked up to."



Shaun Riney

James Snider, Milford senior Defenseman

- One goal and two assists

"James gives you 110 percent," Mavericks head coach Marty Neighbors said. "He pretty much leaves everything he can out on the field. As a defender, he tirelessly tracks the man with the ball. He's just a hard-nosed player — he knows where the ball is. And he doesn't just dive in — he knows when to defend and when to delay. He's a complete player and he's a real intelligent player."



James Snider

Mike Kelleher, Northville junior Midfield

- Had nine goals and six assists
- All-WLAA
- All-District
- All-Regional
- All-State honorable Mention

"When Mikey was getting his job done, we were getting our job done," Henry Klimes said. "Without Mikey in the middle, we would have definitely struggled. He was a key component to our run."



Mike Kelleher

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• 2003 Cross Country Dream Team •

— Player of the Year —

Seth Thibodeau Milford senior

- Earned All-State honors at State meet, placing fifth overall in 15:23.
- Earned medal at Regional meet, placing third overall in 15:48.
- Won individual championship at KVC meet, placing first overall in 15:37.
- Won individual championship at Oakland County meet, placing first overall in 16:00.
- At Ohio's Midwest Meet of Champions placed second overall in 15:28.



Seth Thibodeau

"Seth is not very big," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "But he's one of those kids that you can't judge the book by its cover. He's progressed in so many ways as a runner during his career here at Milford: from a physical standpoint he's gotten taller and lighter; and from a maturity standpoint he's developed from a little kid to a young man. But the one thing that has remained constant and the one thing that separates him from the rest is not something you can see — it's something that's from within. It's that fire."

Mike Andersen Milford junior

- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 15th overall in 17:04.
- At Ohio's Midwest Meet of Champions placed ninth overall in 15:58.



Mike Anderson

"Mike had his season cut short because of Mono," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "But he was the one that early on separated us from the rest. He was our stop-gap, because while Mike was chasing DeRusha and Thibodeau, our other guys were chasing him. And that made our team better. That's where Mike's presence was so significant, because if there had been a gap, our No. 4 and No. 5 runners would have been saying 'well, we can't run with those guys (DeRusha and Thibodeau), so we'll just stay back here.' So it made a difference to have Mike bridging that gap."

Dan DeRusha Milford senior

- Earned All-State honors at State meet, placing eighth overall in 15:26.
- Earned first team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing second overall in 15:51.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing third overall in 16:18.
- At Ohio's Midwest Meet of Champions placed third overall in 15:30.
- Won second individual championship at Spartan Invitational, placing first overall in 15:33.



Dan DeRusha

"Dan is the ultimate success story," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "Throughout his career he has accomplished so many things and at so many levels. This year he really embraced the idea that his teammates were his best friends in the world, and he made a lot of concessions to do what was best for the team."

Dalton earns All-Area honors

Tim Dalton Northville senior

- All-State runner with 23rd-place finish in 15:39 at state finals
- First All-State runner at Northville since 1987
- Tied for first on All-Time Northville runners list with 15:39
- Took fourth at 7-1 Clarkston Regional with a 15:56.5
- Won WLAA Jamboree at Cass Benton with a 16:48

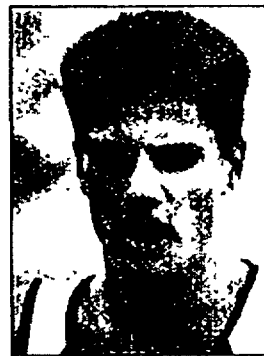


Tim Dalton

"Tim has had a great career at Northville and this year he showed he is a complete package as a runner," Chris Cronin said of the Northville harrier. "Tim hopes to run next fall at the Division 1 level, and I think he can make that happen. He has reached a new level this fall, and Mustang fans should be prepared come the spring track season to see him burn up the track."

Mark Moore Novi junior

- All-State runner status for second-straight year
- Finished 10th at state finals with a time of 15:31
- Finished fifth at 7-1 Clarkston Regional with a 15:57
- Took ninth at Oakland County with a 16:44
- Third overall at KVC meet with a 16:01



Mark Moore

"Mark is really a complete runner," Bob Smith said. "He has the mental tools as well as the physical tools. He has strength, speed, heart and soul. He's a big meet runner, and he's not intimidated by anybody. He led in the state meet for the entire first mile, which was cool to hear announced over the loud speaker. He showed that he's really to run with the big boys all the time. He's one of them."

Amol Huprikar Novi junior

- All-State runner with a 13th-place finish in 15:33
- Took seventh at the 7-1 Regional with a time of 16:08
- Notched a 14th-place finish in the Oakland County meet with a 16:48
- Took fifth at the KVC meet with a time of 16:15



Amol Huprikar

"Amol started (at Novi) as a virtual unknown," Bob Smith said. "He moved into the school district from Allen Park with no real prior history when it came to cross country. Soon, he moved from being our fifth runner, to fourth, to third, to second and now he's challenging for the number one spot. Every race he runs gives him more confidence and more knowledge. I think he believes he's now another number one runner for us, and rightfully so."

Steve Leonard Lakeland junior

- At State meet placed 39th overall in 16:00.
- Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 12th overall in 16:22.
- Earned second team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing 11th overall in 16:41.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 16th overall in 17:05.



Steve Leonard

"I thought Steve had a real good season," Eagles head coach Randy Wilkins said. "He was real consistent all year — he was consistently our No. 1 man. He races well, he's real competitive. He works real hard and he's pretty self-motivated. I'm pleased to say that he has another season and I think he'll be better next year."

Chad Murray Milford senior

- At State meet placed 44th overall in 16:04.
- Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 11th overall in 16:21.
- Earned first team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing seventh overall in 16:20.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 13th in 16:54.
- At Ohio's Midwest Meet of Champions placed 26th in 16:20.



Chad Murray

"Chad is a guy that most people don't really notice, because his name is not the one in the headlines," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "But he ran a career best 16:04 at the state meet, and how many teams would like to have a guy run 16:04. And in addition to being a performer, Chad's also a leader. He's somebody that takes great pride in the team and is probably our most vocal person."

Jeff Tschirhart South Lyon senior

- At Regional meet placed 16th overall in 16:32.
- At KVC meet placed 18th overall in 16:58.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 19th overall in 17:07.



Jeff Tschirhart

"Jeff was definitely the team leader in terms of training," Lions head coach Scott Smith said. "At the end of his junior cross country season, he doubled his efforts to perform well for this season by putting in 1,000 miles between Nov. 1st and Sept. 1st. He was either our first, second or third kid as a junior, but this year he was our No. 1 runner in every single race."

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• 2003 Girls' Cross Country Dream Team •

Northville gets two All-Area selections

— Player of the Year —

Lisa Canty Milford senior

- Placed third at states in 18:12.
- At Regional meet placed second overall in 18:48.
- Won second individual championship at KVC meet with a 19:12.
- At Oakland County meet placed second overall in 19:30.
- At Ohio's Midwest Meet of Champions placed 11th in 18:51.
- Earned All-State and All-KVC nods four times each during career.



Lisa Canty

"I think when discussing Lisa you have to bring into light the fact that she's Milford High School's first four-time All-Stater," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "And when you look at the fact that she's a two-time conference champion and when you look at the progressions she made from her freshman year to her senior year - going 12th, eighth, fourth and third at the state meet - that's a mark of consistency."

"With all the success that she's had, this year was her best year ever. And I think that's a tribute to her maturity as an individual and a runner. She showed great poise and patience in the biggest races of her life by putting to work all the things that she's practiced. And she worked tremendously hard in the offseason, so it wasn't just the result of going out there and running - she's invested a great deal of time and effort into maximizing her talents."

Andrea Moehle Northville junior

- Finished 23rd in what can be considered the strongest Regional in the state with a time of 20:07
- Notched her personal best time and a fifth-place conference finish with a 19:44 in the WLAA meet



Andrea Moehle

"Andrea is the kind of runner that sets goals for herself," Nancy Smith said. "She follows in the same footsteps and has the same work ethic as her sister (Heather Moehle), which is great. She continues to improve from year to year and will continue to be a team leader."

Mallory Farnum Milford junior

- At State meet placed 33rd overall in 18:57.
- Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 12th overall in 19:13.
- Earned All-KVC honors at league meet, placing eighth in 20:16.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 11th in 19:59.

"Mallory made huge strides as a runner last season," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "And that positioned her in an elite category. She was a medalist at a number of the big meets and really provided us with an outstanding No. 4 runner. But what's exciting is that this year she surpassed her accomplishments from last year. And that's tough to do when you move into that level of competition. She worked with Kristin Granroth and Megan Jambeck throughout and became a Big Dog."



Mallory Farnum

Alysia Mauney South Lyon senior

- At Regional meet placed 18th overall in 19:48.
- Earned second team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing 10th overall in 20:25.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 25th in 20:44.

"Alysia was our first finisher in every race this season," Lions head coach Dave DeSilvio said. "She was a very consistent performer this year, compared to the last couple years - she improved a lot. She worked hard in practice and was very focused and determined. She got a personal record at the regional and wants to run in college. She goes out strong and has a real good kick in the end. She didn't come out until she was a sophomore and she made an immediate impact right off the bat. I don't think she ever finished lower than second on our team in a race. It was nice having her for three years. I wish we had her for another year."



Alysia Mauney

Angie Joerin Lakeland sophomore

- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 18th overall in 20:25.

A knee injury cut short Joerin's 2003 campaign, forcing her to miss both the KVC and Regional tournaments. Nonetheless, the sophomore managed to turn in a fine season. Prior to injury, Joerin had earned a medal at every Invitational and was building successfully upon her 2002 freshman campaign, when she garnered second team All-KVC honors. While she was healthy, Eagles head coach John Kababik referred to Lakeland's No. 1 runner as "a team leader and one of our hardest workers."



Angie Joerin

Liz Hrivnak Northville junior

- Took 16th place at the 7-1 regional, earning a time of 19:30. Her time is also her personal best
- Was third in a very strong WLAA conference as she finished in 19:38
- Took second in the Western Division with a 19:48

"Liz is a dedicated and a hard-working athlete," Nancy Smith said. "She's continued to excel from year to year and she's the kind of athlete we know we can count on every meet."



Liz Hrivnak

Megan Jambeck Milford junior

- At State meet placed 31st overall in 18:56.
- Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 10th overall in 19:12.
- Earned first team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing third overall in 19:23.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 10th overall in 19:55.

"Megan worked tremendously hard in the offseason," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "And she was one of the ones that stepped up to lead the charge in practice. She's very soft-spoken, but she's not afraid to tough it out, and that's a tribute to her desire to be great. As a coach, I feel very privileged to see her go out and take herself to the level that she is now. She has surpassed all my expectations."



Megan Jambeck

Carlie Green Milford freshman

- At States placed 75th in 19:43.
- Earned second team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing ninth overall in 20:24.
- Won championship in junior varsity race at Oakland County meet, placing first overall in 20:41.

"We've had the luxury of bringing Carlie along slowly," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "She won the JV County meet, and that was one of those things where we were like 'OK, this girl is going to be there at the end of the season.' But, unfortunately, she missed two weeks after that with an injury. And how much progress can you make when you can't run for two weeks? But she worked in the pool and stuck with it and then went out and finished ninth at the league meet. We feel Carlie has a tremendous future in our program."



Carlie Green

• More Boys' All-Area Dream Team •

Eric Joseph Novi senior

- Took 72nd at the state finals meet with a 16:22
- Was the 15th runner at the Regional meet in 16:30
- Took 10th in the KVC meet with a 16:35 following two weeks of illness and injury
- Has run the state meet three years straight
- 13th fastest runner ever at Novi High School



Eric Joseph

"Eric has been a strong runner for us for four years," Bob Smith said. "He was an impact player for us even as a freshman and has maintained that status through his entire career. Eric has been a great runner on some great teams. Never in his four years would he settle for riding the coattails of the team. Instead, he always dedicated himself to being better as a runner and as a leader. There's no doubt in my mind that he's a great runner."

Kyle Harris Milford senior

- At State meet placed 36th overall in 15:56.
- Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 14th overall in 16:28.
- Earned second team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing 14th overall in 16:49.
- At Ohio's Midwest Meet of Champions placed 15th overall in 16:08.

"I refer to Kyle as the Silent Assassin," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "He is one that does not say much, but he's a four-time state finalist, which is a pretty big deal. In nature Kyle is what people consider to be more of a track runner than a cross country runner. But he's also one that is a tenacious competitor, so he'll burn where he can burn to make that difference for his team."



Kyle Harris

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Dana Pitcock

Dana Pitcock Milford junior

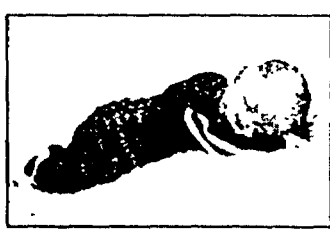
- Placed 31st at states in 15:47.
- Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 10th in 16:20.
- Earned All-KVC at league meet, placing fourth in 16:10.

"When we went down to Ohio, Dana blew out his ankle," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "So he missed about four weeks and had to work his way back. His best race of the year was the conference meet - he finished fourth and beat some great racers."

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• More Girls' All-Area •

Kristin Granroth Milford senior

- At State meet placed 32nd overall in 18:56.
- Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 11th overall in 19:12.
- Earned first team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing fourth overall in 19:32.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing eighth overall in 19:51.



Kristin Granroth

"Kristin is a very accomplished runner," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "And her efforts this year were most significant in the area of bringing her teammates along. Kristin has been at an elite level for a long time, and she worked with Mallory Farnum and Megan Jambeck to give us a dynamic 2-3-4 punch. She's one of the greatest runners we've ever had here."

Patti Ramos Novi junior

- Placed 36th at a very strong Regional meet with a time of 20:37
- Finished in the Oakland County meet with a final time of 21:43
- Helped Novi to a third-place finish in the KVC meet with a time of 21:04
- Has a personal-best time of 20:08
- Part of a squad that had an 11-second pack time between the first and fifth runners on the team in the Regional

"She's been an absolute constant since her freshman year," Norm Norgren said. "Patti has worked herself into a very, very good runner. She has a tremendous work ethic."

Megan Kaid Milford sophomore

- At State meet placed 104th overall in 19:58.
- At Regional meet placed 19th overall in 19:54.
- Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 27th overall in 20:45.



Megan Kaid

"Megan has been a model of consistency," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "Last year, she was a freshman and was learning the ropes and progressing through the lineup. This year, she was one of the ones that we knew we could count on at all times. We always knew that Megan was going to give us all she had, and that she has is pretty darn good."

Meghan Bannatz Novi sophomore

- Placed 32nd at the 7-1 Clarkston Regional with a final time of 20:35
- Finished in 21:57 in a strong field at the Oakland County meet
- Helped Novi to third place in the KVC meet with a time of 21:54
- Part of a squad that had an 11-second pack time between the first and fifth runners on the team in the Regional

"Meghan and Patti are two girls that work themselves every single day," Norm Norgren said. "Meghan would never miss a day of practice and worked hard day in and day out. She's the kind of athlete that knows what it takes to succeed and keeps herself in great shape."

All-Area Dream Teams compiled by Novi News/Northville Record sports writer Sam Eggleston and South Lyon Herald/Milford Times sports writer Stan Frank. Comments can be directed to seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Novi football gets another playoff win

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Novi Wildcats football team should be arrested.

The squad, coached by Tab Kellepouney, went out and bagged a group of Stags November 14 — a day before hunting season in Michigan officially opened and all of them without their deer licenses.

By the end of the game, the Stags had shown they weren't going to be prey and go down without a fight, but the Wildcats managed to prevail in overtime, winning 20-19.

The Stags definitely came ready to play some football. They took the kickoff and went right to work with some impressive running displays, including a reverse on their fifth play of the game. The Wildcat defense held though, yet found themselves back on the field two plays after the punt when senior fullback Josh Buck fumbled for the first time this year.

The Stags went 43 yards on three plays to put themselves in striking distance of the endzone, but Novi's defense came through once again. This time, it was senior Adam Brandau showing his catching ability — minus the cast on his hand that has accompanied him for much of the season — as he snagged an interception.

Mackenzie was the first to get on the board after taking over six minutes off the clock on their following drive — one which ended with a run up the middle and into the endzone from four yards away by Fred Wilson. The following kick, by Gary Holt, sailed wide and left the Stags with a 6-0 lead with 5:22 left in the first half.

Novi found themselves moving the ball just 28 yards on the next drive, which came to a halt on a fake punt play, before Mackenzie found themselves going just three and out thanks to some strong defensive plays that didn't allow the ball to venture past the line of scrimmage.

The following drive began with a benefit in the Wildcats' favor after punt returner Kerry Kreutzberg called for a fair catch and was tagged by a Mackenzie defender, thus moving the ball 15 yards on a personal foul. Two plays later, Mackenzie added 15 more with a roughing the passer penalty and then another 15 on a defensive pass interference. In all, Novi put together just 24 yards of offense on a 64-yard drive that ended with a touch-down strike from senior Mike Hart to Kreutzberg from six yards out. Angelocci added the point-after attempt for a 7-6 lead.

The Stags managed to turn the tide in the third quarter. Novi took the kickoff and marched 86 yards to the goal line before losing one yard and two yards on back-to-back plays to turn the ball over after using up over eight minutes in the quarter. Mackenzie went one yard on a play up the middle by Wilson and then broke it 91 yards for the score with

2:52 left in the game. Holt hit the extra point to put the Stags up 13-7.

Hart hooked up with a diving Cisto to put the Wildcats on the one-yard line where Buck punted it in for the score with 27.9 seconds left in the game and a 13-13 ball game.

Mackenzie was the first to play in the overtime period and out the ball in following a questionable pass

interference call that gave them a first down at the eight yard line.

After putting a run of six yards in the stat book, Wilson carried the ball in from one yard out for the score and a 19-13 lead. The extra point attempt was botched and found Novi senior Trevor Hoover making the play-ending stop after a high snap forced the kicker to carry the

ball.

Two plays later, following a five-yard gain by Cisto, Buck hauled the pigskin over the goal line for a 19-19 tied game.

And on came Angelocci.

The kick, which was text-book style, sailed through as the stands erupted and the Novi players began celebrating the victory.

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SPORTS SHORTS

AAU Girls' Basketball Tryouts

The Legion AAU girls' basketball team will be holding tryouts December 7 and Dec. 13 at Andover High School. The time and details are available at www.legionbb.com or through email at legionbb@hotmail.com.

There is a \$20 fee to participate in the highly-competitive tryouts, and there will be teams in age groups from 10 years of age through 18-year-old players. For more information, email legionbb@hotmail.com.

Ski and snowboard club registration

Northville Parks and Rec is currently taking registrations for the popular ski and snowboard club. All students in middle school and high school are encouraged to participate and membership includes luxury motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and some Saturday evenings as well as group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. The club membership is limited to 300 participants.

The fee is \$135 for city and township residents, \$138 for school district residents and \$145 for non-residents. Please bring a current school photo and last year's club ID card.

Also, adult chaperones are needed for trips and will receive complimentary skiing.

For more information, please contact Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

Want to play some basketball?

Northville Parks and Rec will be hosting a Women's Winter Basketball League starting January 28, 2004. The cost to join is \$395 per team and the season will run through 11 weeks.

Registration starts December 16th. If interested, please visit Parks and Rec or contact them at (248) 449-9947.

Learn to Skate

The arena's "Learn to Skate" Program runs through December 20 with a wide variety of classes being offered at different times Tuesdays through Saturday. Classes include, Beginning Tots,

Snowplow Sam, Freestyle, Adult, Hockey Skills and Home School.

There will be no classes the week of November 24-29.

Arena spokesman Jennifer Sutherland said admission and skate rental at the open house is free to all skaters, and will give prospective students a chance to skate with Learn to Skate instructors so they can be placed in the proper class. She added Learn to Skate students get free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the session with their registration receipt.

Open registration for Learn to Skate is underway. For more information, call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010.

Golf Lessons Available

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LINE-DRIVE SOFTBALL HITTING CAMP: Total HITTING will be running its annual Line-Drive Hitting Camp on October 18, 2003 for ages: 7-12 yrs; 9 - noon and 13-19 yrs; noon-3 p.m. at Total Baseball/Total Soccer/Wixom. This skilled camp will teach the techniques to the proper baseball swing, improving players bat speed and batting averages. Fee: \$75 per player, \$10 discount for 2nd child.

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MONEY MATTERS

Make sure your rebate check arrives safely

Several months ago I bought a new cell phone, lured, in part, by the offer of a \$50 mail-in rebate. After three months had passed, I began to wonder if the check would ever come, and what steps I'd take if it never arrived at all. So, when the check showed up in my mailbox late last month, I was both happy and relieved. Happy because I wouldn't have to go through the hassle of tracking down the \$50, and relieved, because in my haste to meet the postmark deadline, I didn't photocopy the rebate form before I mailed it. Had the check not come, I wouldn't have had any record of ever submitting the paperwork.

These days mail-in rebates are available on a variety of items, from electronics and small appliances to baby furniture and computer software. To collect a mail-in rebate, consumers generally must pay the full cost of an item and then send documentation, including the original sales receipt, UPC code, rebate slip and their name, telephone number and address to the retailer or manufacturer within a certain time frame. What consumers may not know is by law companies are required to send rebates within the window of time promised, or if no time frame is specified, within 30 days.

Fulfillment companies, not the product manufacturers or retailers, manage the rebate process. They receive the rebate documentation and process the requests, but they've got to wait for the money from the manufacturer or retailer before they cut a rebate check. Fulfillment companies cite slow paying manufacturers and retailers as one of the main reasons consumers must wait so long to get their checks.

But long waits are only part of the problem. According to MSN Money, more than half of all mail-in rebates go unclaimed because the rebate redemption process is onerous and fraught with complexities. For consumers who are short on time and patience, elderly consumers and consumers whose first language isn't English, the challenges of meeting postmark deadlines, cutting out UPC codes and making photocopies may not be worth the rebate check.

If you're willing to grit your teeth and do what's necessary to get that rebate, consider employing these tips from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC):

Get out your magnifying glass. If you're buying an item with a rebate, read the terms of offer to make sure you qualify. For instance, one consumer bought a refrigerator with a \$200 rebate. The store held onto the refrigerator until he closed on a new house. But by the time the store delivered the refrigerator, the rebate period had expired, and the consumer was unable to collect his \$200. Other things to look for include a purchase-by date, a rebate expiration date and the paperwork you'll need to supply in order to redeem the rebate. Also, note the time it will take to process your request. This will help you keep track of your rebate.

Take your time completing the paperwork. Print clearly and supply all information asked for by the manufacturer or retailer. Triple check your information, particularly if the rebate is significant. If you fail to complete the paperwork correctly you can likely kiss your rebate goodbye.

The UPC code is a must. Most offers require the consumer to supply the original UPC code from the box. This is so someone can't collect the rebate and then return the item to the store. UPC codes don't photocopy well. When you have to supply the UPC code more than once, for example, when there are multiple rebates available, consider taking a digital photo of the code and supplying a printout of the photo with your request. But, before you do, check with the manufacturer or retailer first to see if this is an acceptable practice.

Protect yourself. Make a copy of all rebate paperwork before you mail it. And if you're expecting a large rebate, request a postal delivery confirmation.

Air your complaint. If your check arrives late or not at all, call the manufacturer and retailer and let them know. Then file a complaint with the FTC, state Attorney General or local Better Business Bureau. To file a complaint with the FTC, visit www.ftc.gov or call toll free, (877) 382-4357.

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ADVERTORIAL



Photo by JIM FARKAS

Proprietors David and Julie Cole (center) assist customers with their selections at The Great Harvest Bread Company in downtown Northville.

Tasty treats await customers at Great Harvest

James C. Farkas
SPECIAL WRITER

Do you remember the aroma of bread baking in grandma's oven? Maybe breakfast muffins or perhaps your favorite cookies because she knew you were coming for a visit?

Well, the Great Harvest Bakery on Main Street in Northville may not be grandma's house but you will delight in all the same smells and tastes of freshly-baked goodies hot out of the oven to take home for your family's enjoyment or, if

tempted, eat right on the spot.

There's a bread board where you can try a wide variety of tasty breads and flavorful, natural jams or pop a piece of raspberry oatbran muffin in your mouth to tantalize your taste buds. How about a scrumptious Autumn Sugar Cookie? It's guaranteed you won't leave empty-handed.

If you stop in around lunchtime perhaps you can be persuaded to have a quick sandwich on honey whole wheat bread or sandwich roll complemented with a freshly-ground,

flavored coffee and a mint chocolate chip cookie. What better way to enjoy your lunch break?

Although the Great Harvest Bread Company is a Freedom Franchise, great emphasis is placed on each independent owner's creative talents to tailor the bakery and the choice of baked goods to their individual hometown market. With corporate offices in Dillon, Montana, their test kitchens select only the best crops of freshly-milled whole wheats and grains which are then shipped to the various locations nationwide. It's interesting to note that the Northville Great Harvest Bakery is the largest in the country and continues to be one of the top five in sales nationally. It has been open in Northville for the past 10 years.

About a year ago, proprietors David and Julie Cole purchased The Great Harvest Bakery with little to no experience in baking on a large scale. Both grew up in East Lansing and (of course) attended the University of Michigan. Then they went on to experience employment in the corporate world but decided that although financially rewarding, it was not satisfying their spiritual or creative needs. As David said, "it was a good match since Great Harvest has the same values regarding health and community as we do."

"When we started just before Halloween a year ago, we were learning. But now we've got it down to a science. It was important for us to learn what our customers liked best and what they wanted," said Julie.

"We've added a variety of natural jams and jellies using, whenever possible, Michigan

berries as well as savory kid-friendly fruit jams and all natural peanut butter and the ever-popular delicious soups."

David enjoys the organization of the production line baking and derives great pleasure creating from flour, honey, yeast, water and salt the finished product that their customers will enjoy over dinner or the next morning at breakfast. "Health and nutrition are important factors in what we bake for our customers," said David.

"We also conduct tours for school classes, seniors and other clubs, church groups and organizations. We enjoy educating people about the baking process and the healthy ingredients that we use starting with only the finest whole wheats and grains. We are available to come to your next meeting and speak on health and nutrition with advance notice."

Great Harvest Bakery is happy to provide bread free for fund-raisers, charities, PTA dinners or most any non-profit organization that serves the community. Once a week they take unsold bread and cookies to senior citizens, the homeless and other needy organizations. "It's our way of sharing with those who are not quite as fortunate as we are," said David.

"A large part of our business, especially around the holidays, is our gift boxes that are shipped to all parts of the country and our gift baskets that are a favorite with businesses for their customers and employees. They are beautifully arranged with a variety of breads, muffins, cookies and jams in either a sturdy box for shipping or an attractive willow basket. Most are custom-made with your choice of treats

DETAILS

The Great Harvest Bread Company
139 E. Main Street, Northville
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Hours: Tues. Thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and range from about 30 to 75 dollars," according to David.

The Great Harvest Bakery employs 15 to 20 people, based on seasonal needs. Sean Sinclair, who is invaluable as their manager, has worked there for eight of the 10 years it has been open and helped them acquire their sea legs, so to speak. He's also a great singer and will entertain if given the chance.

Deborah Southworth, who is their creative gift and basket coordinator, has been there for the past two years and will create a special masterpiece just for you! Jose Lopez kneads and shapes the dough and has been around, off-and-on, for the past six years. David and Julie also employ several part-timers from Northville and Novi high schools during the holidays and special occasions.

As a parting word, David and Julie wanted to remind their customers, new and old, to please place your orders for gift boxes, baskets, dinner rolls and even your favorite style bread early. They don't want to disappoint anyone by being sold out of that special seasonal Pumpkin Nut Swirl bread, Pumpkin Muffins or Autumn Sugar Cookies.

And wait 'til you taste the special holiday baked goods they have planned for Thanksgiving and Christmas.



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Left, Sean Sinclair, manager, sings Every Brothers tunes while enjoying his work.

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Wild birds shouldn't have to **wing it**

By Jeff Rugg
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

As the weather gets colder, people become concerned about the wild birds and begin feeding them in their yards. It is when people who feed birds have the opportunity to join 15,000 more people in one of the largest and longest running citizen-science projects.

Project FeederWatch began in Ontario, Canada, in the mid-1970s. After running for 10 years in Canada, it was expanded to the United States with the help of the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology. Project FeederWatch is a winter-long survey of birds that visit feeders across North America. FeederWatch volunteers count the highest numbers of each species they see at their feeders from November through April. The project helps scientists track movements of winter bird populations and long-term trends in bird distribution.

All you have to do is count the birds in your yard at one time, then report the number to the lab.

Each year, wild bird popu-

lation levels and distributions fluctuate. For example, this year in the West, drought and forest fires have reduced natural food sources, so birds might be forced out of the mountains to lower elevations where they can find more food, including bird feeders.

When people keep track nationwide, we can see the weekly changes in distribution and abundance. This important data can only be gathered this way.

Some of the information is not just in the short term. The long-term trends in bird distribution and abundance are calculated. Also, expansions or contractions in the winter ranges of feeder birds, the kinds of foods and environmental factors that attract birds, as well as how disease is spread among birds that visit feeders can be determined. FeederWatch data is used to gauge the effects of West Nile virus on wild birds.

Please help monitor the health of winter bird populations by joining in the 17th season of Project FeederWatch.

Learn more about the project at birds.cornell.edu/pfw.

where you can see maps, trend graphs and other results generated from FeederWatch data.

FeederWatchers receive a research kit that includes: the FeederWatch Handbook, a guide to feeding birds; a full-color identification poster of common feeder birds (both Eastern and Western, painted by renowned artist Larry McQueen); a 14-month calendar featuring photographs taken by FeederWatch participants last season; instructions on how to participate; and paper data forms and/or access to our online data entry system. In addition, participants receive a subscription to the newsletter of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology.

There is a \$15 annual participation fee (\$12 for members of the Lab of Ornithology) that covers your materials and newsletter subscription, staff support, Web site support, and data analysis. Visit the Web site or call (800) 843-2473.

Before you start on your path to becoming a citizen-scientist, I can answer a few common questions and myths about bird feeding.

First, the birds will not become dependent on your

GARDEN TIP

Clearing up bird-feeding myths

Birds will not become dependent on your feeder. There are many other sources of food that they consume each day. They will visit the feeder on a daily basis and become accustomed to its presence.

Uncooked rice does not expand in the birds' stomachs and kill them. Many species of birds eat rice and other grains.

Peanut butter does not stick in the bird's throat and choke it. Mix cornmeal, oatmeal, grit or birdseed with peanut butter to make it less sticky.

A bird's feet will not stick to a frozen metal perch because it does not have sweat glands. Its feet are covered with scales.

COMMON FEEDER BIRDS AND PREFERRED FEED

Zebra finch
Sunflower, safflower, millet, niger

Indigo bunting
Sunflower, millet, niger

White-crowned sparrow
Sunflower, millet, white corn



Copley News Service / Peter Charnard

grow. Peanut butter does not stick in the bird's throat and choke them. You can mix cornmeal, oatmeal, grit or birdseed with the peanut butter to make it less sticky if you want.

A bird's feet will not stick to a metal perch. Birds do not have sweat glands in their feet and their feet are covered in scales like fingernails. Just think of all the metal fences and telephone wires birds perch on without sticking to them.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at jrugg@pondsupplies.com.

Lawn doesn't need to be scalped or fed

Q: I decided this year to take better care of my lawn. I got a soil test and followed the recommendations and I watered the grass when it was dry. But what do I do for winter care for my lawn? The local guys selling fertilizer tell me that I need to put on 12-12-12 or 19-19-19. Do I cut the grass really short like they recommended?

A: Here is the "way simple" fall turfgrass checklist. And this list has one item: You don't need to feed or scalp. Just pick up the leaves as best you can. Wet leaves piled on grass can start to compost the turf. It's mild, it's moist and there is no air or light.

If you mow the leaves into little pieces and the grass shows through, it's good enough. If you have been fertilizing, there is no reason to get something else. It is really too late for this year, anyway. If we should get a bit more warm weather and the grass begins to grow, the grass will probably have problems in the spring. Snow mold is a winter fungus that will leave big gray, dead spots on the lawn in the early spring. The lawn was too lush and tender and got trashed. If your soil test didn't indicate 12-12-12 or 19-19-19, then don't use it. If your soil already has nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, either from fertilizer during the season or naturally, don't add more. It's an "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" kind of thing. You have been very good to the lawn this year, and nothing more is needed other than picking up stuff that will smother the grass. There is no reason to cut the grass shorter than usual. It would be better for snow to be caught on the blades and stay in place, rather than have areas suffer possible cold damage. Relax. You have been a good grass caregiver.

Q: I bought a couple of shrubs and perennials last summer and never got them in the ground. If I leave them in the pots behind my house during the winter, will they be all right?

A: They'll look fine over the winter but the critical thing is that they will probably be dead in the spring. The pots will freeze and thaw dozens of times and plants will go into and out of dormancy dozens of times. This kills almost everything. If you want them alive to plant in the spring, then run out the door now and grab a shovel. Plant the plants and containers in the ground to the rims of the pots. This will stop that killer freeze-thaw cycle. Mulch the surface of the soil with three inches of wood chip mulch. If you do this, it's a pretty good chance that everybody will be available to grow in the spring. Since you have neglected the poor dears, you should feel guilty enough to find a location for them as soon as the ground thaws in the spring and get them planted without the pots. Since they have been in captivity for so long, look for roots growing around in a circle. These roots will not straighten out by themselves. Loosen roots or cut some so that springtime growth can become normal.

Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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Low interest rates mean borrowers' priorities are changing

By James M. Woodard
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

With mortgage interest rates remaining at near-record lows, and home values rising at a record pace in many markets, the profile of today's mortgage borrower is changing.

A huge increase in equity has been accumulated by homeowners in short time — equity that could be tapped to consolidate outstanding debt or generate cash for college tuitions, investments or other needs. The focus for

many refinance mortgage applicants is shifting from reducing monthly mortgage payments to using equity for other financial needs.

Some homeowners have determined this is a strategic time to refinance their mortgage, combining their existing first and second mortgages into a low-interest mortgage, thus saving money each month on payments. Others have concluded their personal financial needs would be best served with a new second mortgage.

"An increasing number of borrow-

ers are applying for a new cash-out refinance mortgage, where the balance of the new loan is greater than the previous mortgage," said Michael Levy, president and chief executive officer of Home Savings Mortgage of Oxnard, Calif. "This produces cash that the family can use for any purpose they desire."

Typically, lenders will loan up to 75 percent or 80 percent of the home's current market value. A higher loan-to-value ratio loan can be arranged if private mortgage insur-

ance is included. There are, of course, closing costs to consider — appraisal, credit checks, title insurance, etc. But in some cases there are ways to minimize these costs. For example, if it wasn't too long ago that the title was researched for a previous title policy, a simple low-cost update of the policy might be possible.

When considering a loan, it is best to discuss your needs and desires with a competent mortgage counselor. Your loan can be structured to meet your financial needs.

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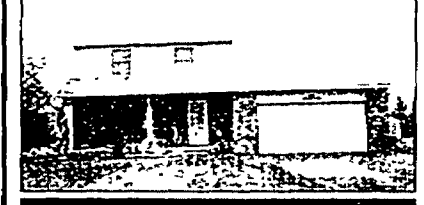
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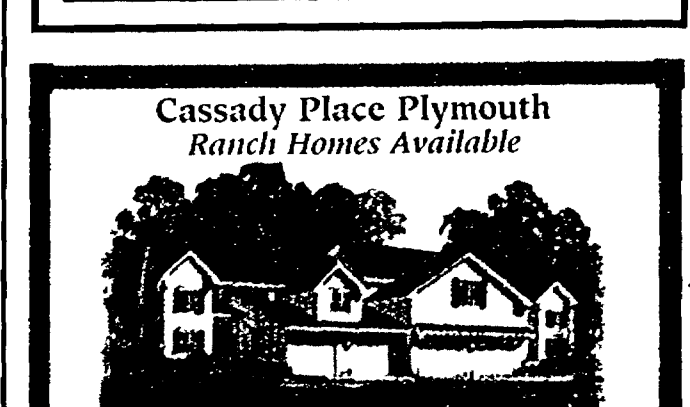
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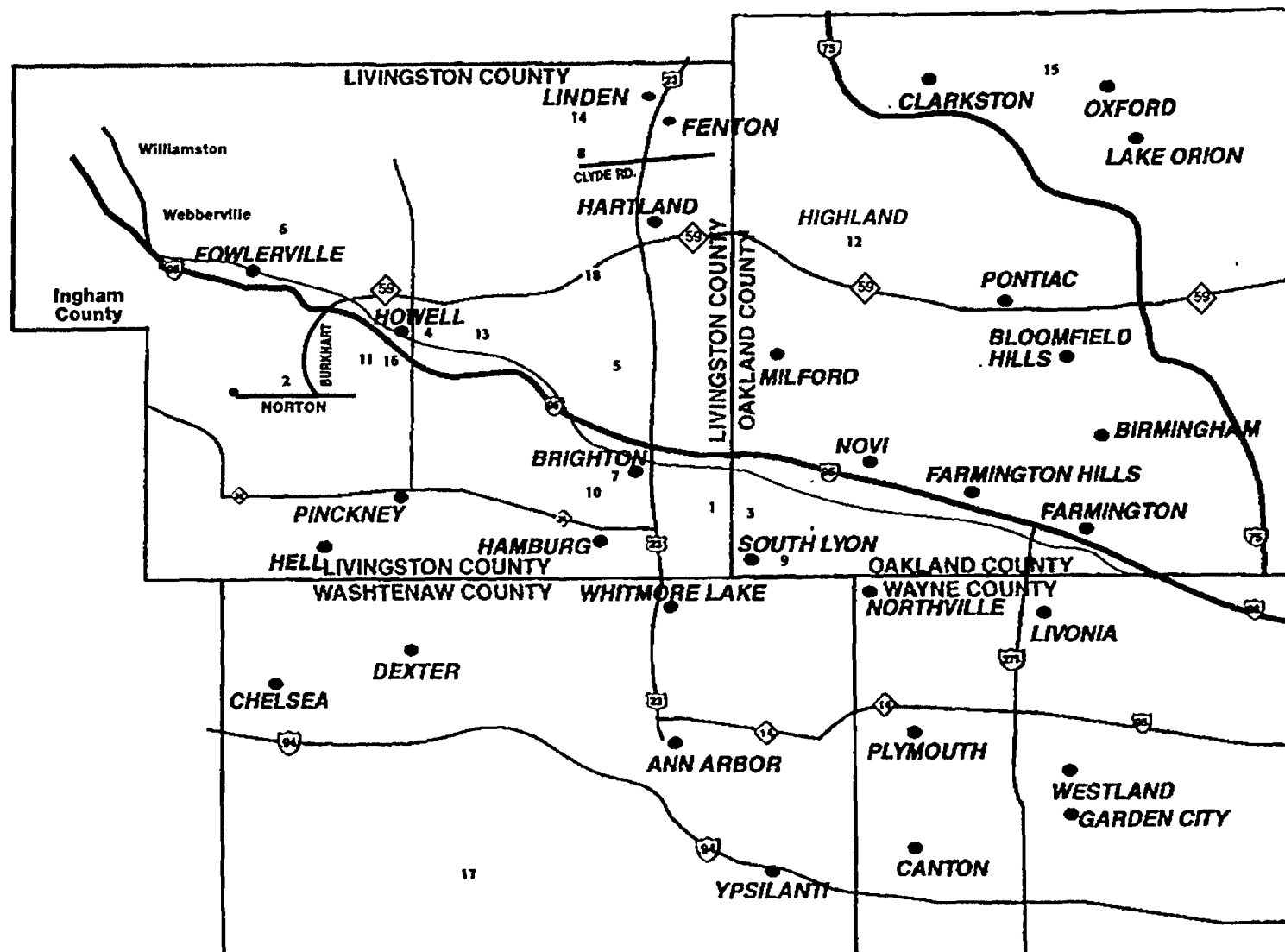
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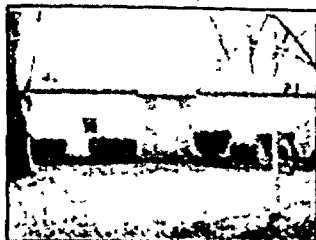
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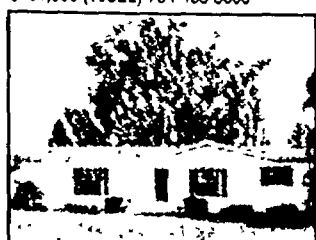
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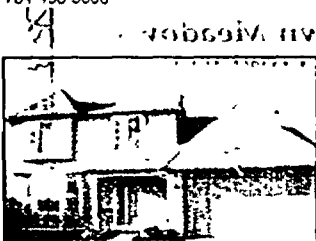
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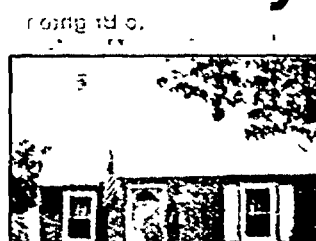
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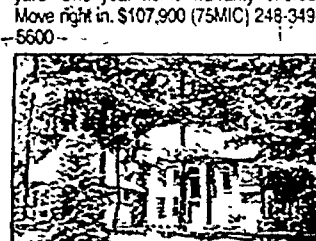
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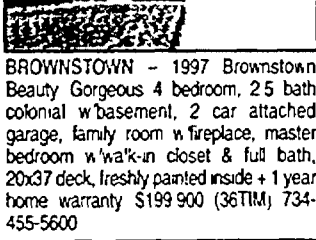
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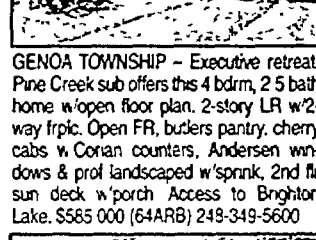
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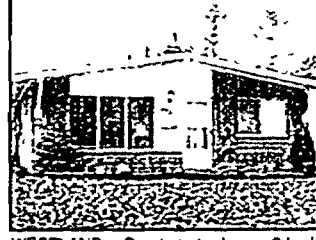
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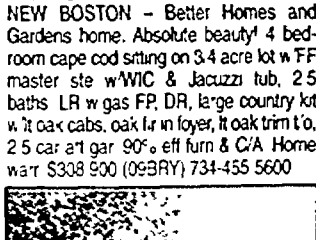
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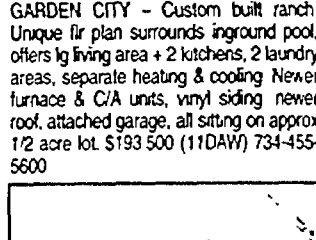
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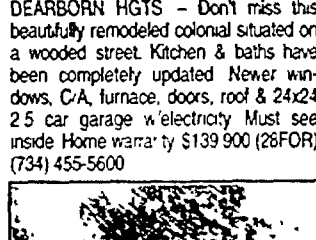
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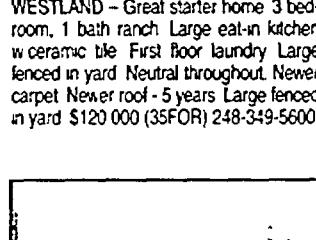
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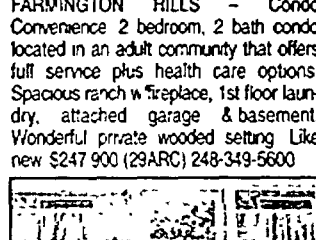
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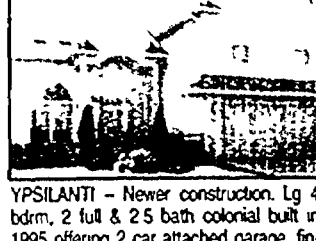
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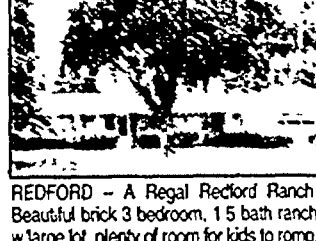
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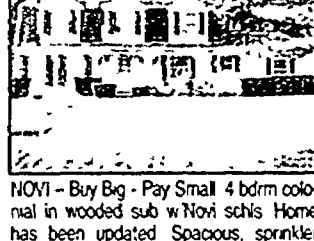
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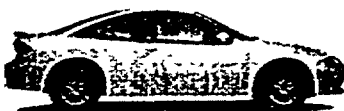
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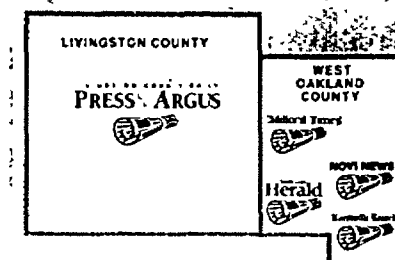
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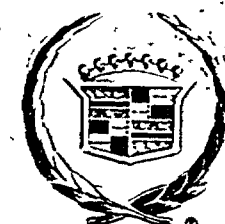
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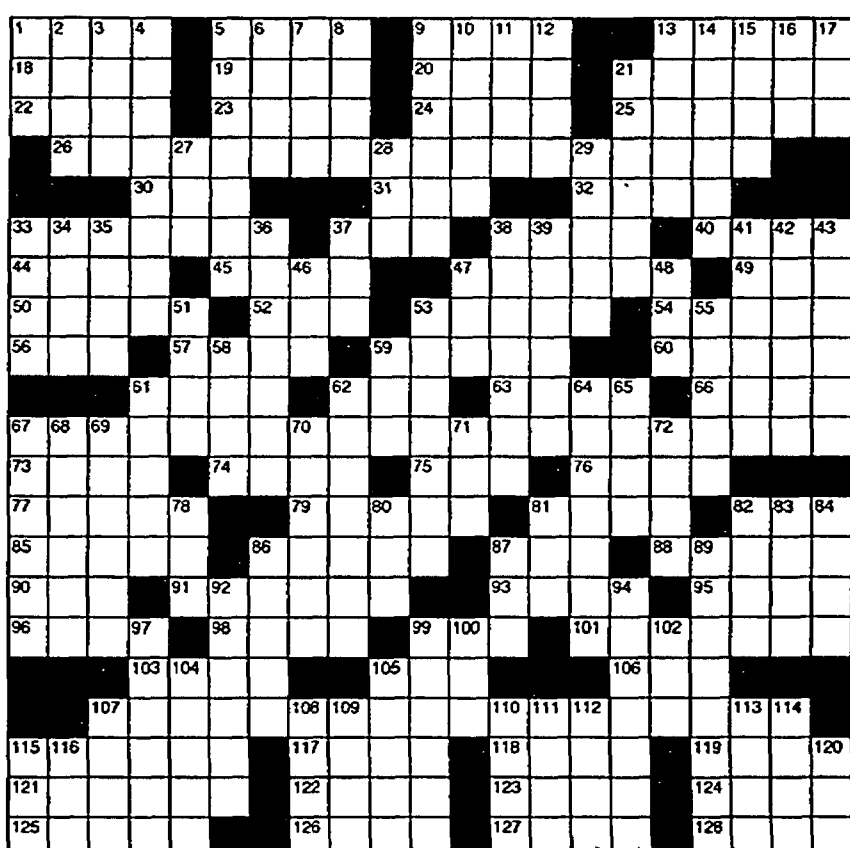
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1 Drinks like a dachshund
5 Faction
9 Plays for pay
13 Macadamizes
18 Modern Mesopotamia
19 Holy headgear
20 Blow
21 Shakespearian setting
22 "Swan" skit
23 Thames town
24 Rational
25 In a macabre manner
26 Start of a remark by Linda Perret
30 Stain
31 Request
32 Famed loch
33 Part 2 of remark
37 Picnic crasher?
38 Ordered
40 Mosaic
44 Fiddling emperor
45 Bathday cake?
47 Yearning

49 He'll give you a squeeze
50 Parist
52 Luau
53 Vice
54 Swerves
56 Wapiti
57 Sicilian rumber
59 Wyeth subject
60 Kind of soup
61 Urban problem
62 Team
63 Isinglass
66 Liquid measure
67 Part 3 of remark
73 — Krishna
74 Parka
75 Take in
76 Banister
77 Racetracks
79 Onion roll
81 Office plant
82 Nite
85 58 Down, for one
86 Ladd or Lane
87 — canto
88 Scout rank
90 Vane dir.
91 A bit brisk

93 Birds of prey
95 Marble feature
96 Weaver's need
98 Mellow
99 Humongous
101 Part 4 of remark
103 Beige
105 Beige
106 Prepare to shoot
107 End of remark
115 Ooze
117 Dr. — (Austin Powers' nemesis)
118 Poverty
119 TV's "People"
121 Kitchen implement
122 Romeo or Juliet
123 "homo"
124 Emilia's husband
125 Llama turf
126 Just
127 — do-well
128 Field of study

DOWN
1 Ignited
2 In — (bored)
3 Walkway
4 Military unit
5 Israeli coins
6 Savors the stuff of
7 Type of shoe
8 Basil or Morrison
9 Land a hand
10 Metallic sound
11 Sharp taste
12 Rushed
13 Hammer parts
14 Put the cuffs on
15 — dire (oath)
16 Photog-rapher's abbr.
17 For instance
21 Thin covering
27 Manhattan coil
28 Jerry — Dyke
29 Tagore's homeland
33 "Picnic" playwright
34 Bear's advance
35 Arduous journey
36 "Go Steady" (56 song)
37 Fossey's friend

38 "Wild Straw-berries" director
39 Descend upon
41 Michener opus
42 Poet Amy
43 Atelier items
46 Police acronym
47 Opera's Monaco
48 Sixth sense
51 Verne captain
53 Chariot or tricycle
55 Kind of pudding
58 Peter of reggae
59 Witch
61 Food fish
62 Some tires
64 Tenor
65 Out of range
67 Difficult
68 Cigar city
69 Crossword-er's need
70 Portable
71 Like
72 You can dig it
78 Cul-de- sac
80 Some
81 Not many
82 A Death in the Family author
83 Linerie item
84 School supplies
86 Unearth
87 Marsh
89 Schubert song
92 '68 Paul Newman film
94 Car part
97 Crewel tool
99 Musical Pearl
100 Hostelry
102 Baby butter
104 Circus sights
105 Sing like Sutherland
107 Wished undone
108 Architect
109 Connecticut town
110 Actress
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113 1492, e.g.
114 Wise guy?
115 Health club
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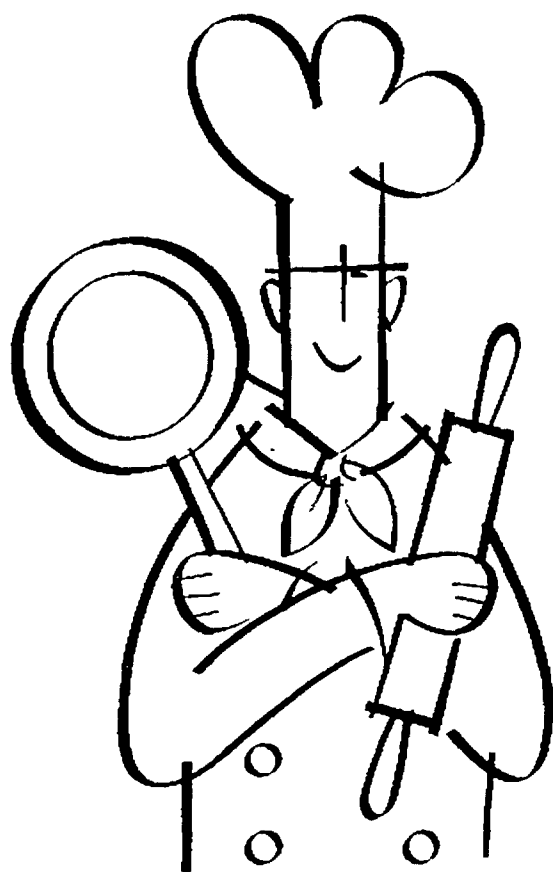
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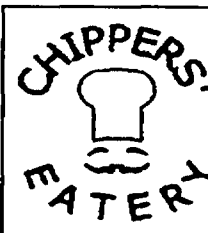
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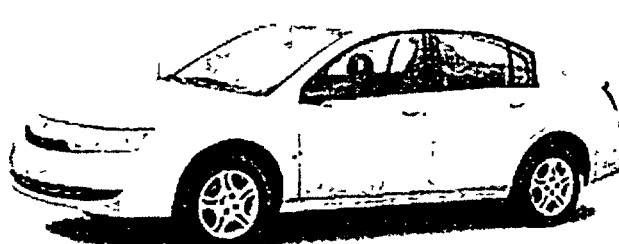
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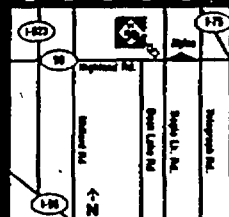
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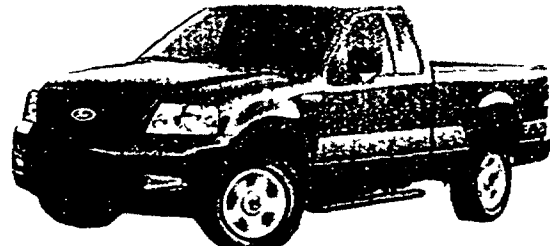
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NEW 2004 ESCAPE XLS FWD

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\$14,250*

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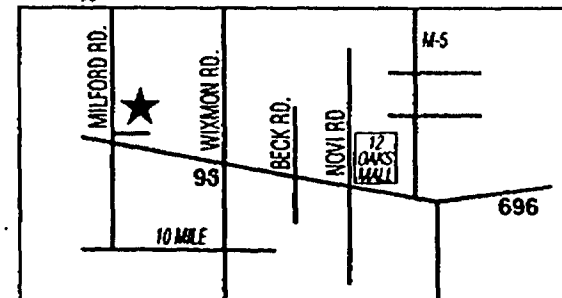
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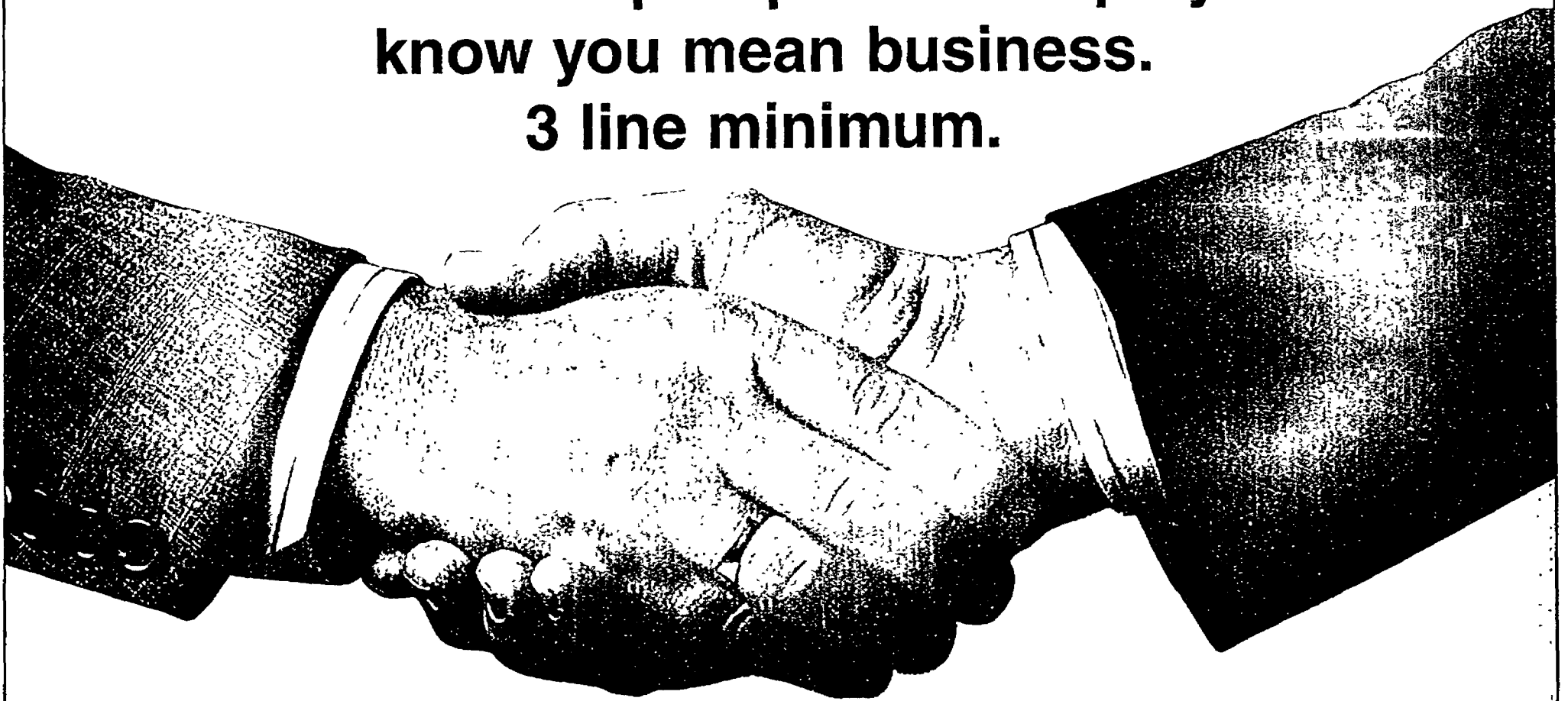
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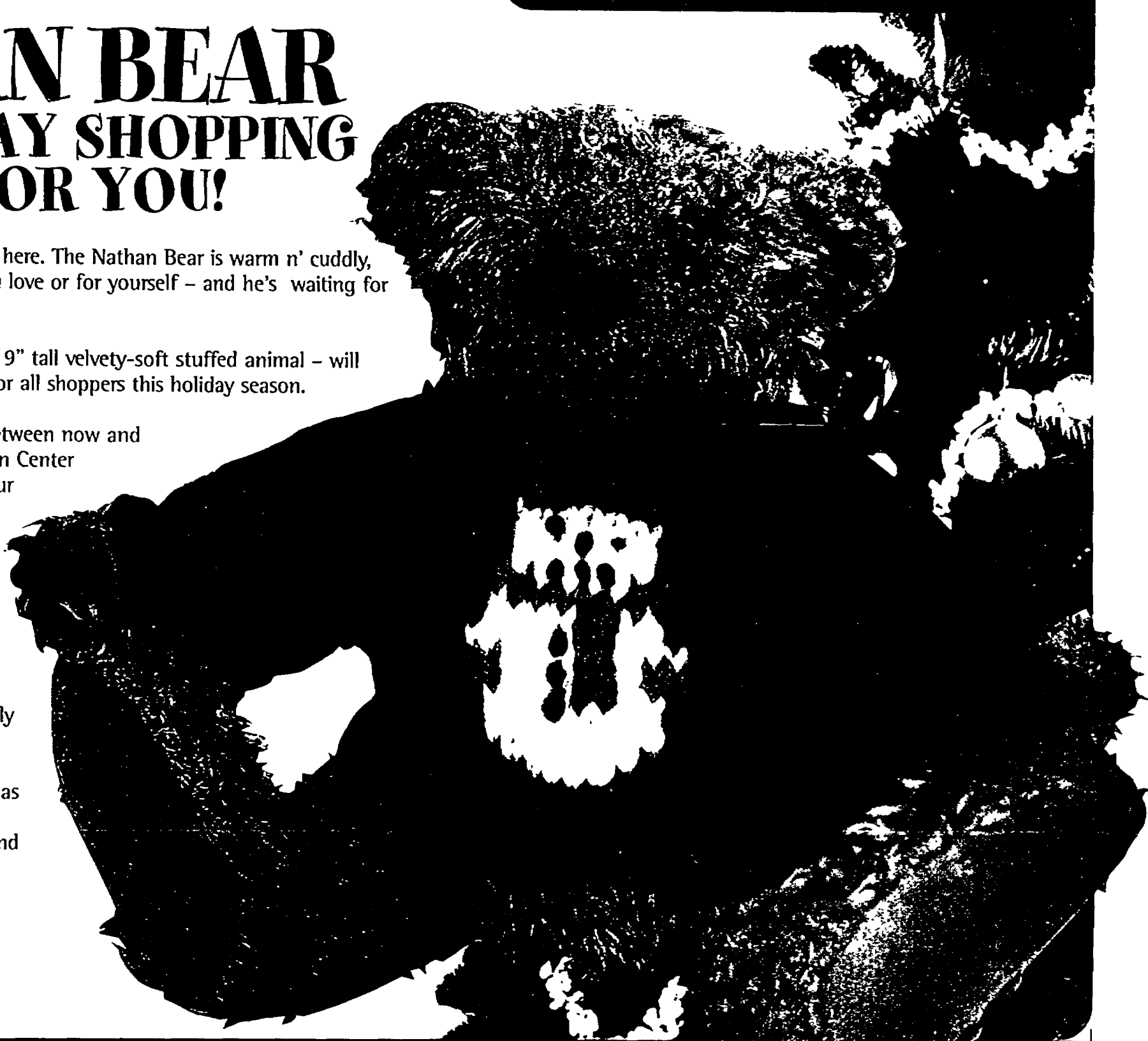
Our most popular season gift is here. The Nathan Bear is warm n' cuddly, a perfect gift for someone you love or for yourself – and he's waiting for you at the Novi Town Center.

This loveable Nathan Teddy Bear – a 9" tall velvety-soft stuffed animal – will be our "Gift with Purchase" special for all shoppers this holiday season.

Simply spend a minimum of \$100 between now and December 24, 2003 at any Novi Town Center merchant or restaurant, then take your dated receipts to any of the Christmas Bear Redemption Merchants and pick up your very own bear. This offer is limited to one per customer, please.

But don't delay, the Nathan Bear will be in big demand. This promotion is good only while supplies of the cuddly lil' fellow last.

Novi Town Center merchants serving as redemption centers include: Your Toy Box, Music Go Round, Running Fit and Healthy Jones.



CANDLELIGHT CHORALFEST

– A Novi Town Center Holiday Tradition for Seven Years.

The sound of singing voices will, once again, fill the Goodrich Quality Theater in the Novi Town Center on Monday, December 8 with a free concert heralding the holiday season.

The seventh annual Candlelight Choralfest features local schools' choirs and singing groups performing a variety of holiday music including contemporary & traditional favorites.

The Choralfest will be held from 7pm – 8pm and will feature elementary, middle, high school and college student choirs.

Participating schools include Deerfield Elementary, Novi Meadows, Guest Elementary, Northville High School and William Tindale College.

All of us at the Novi Town Center would like to thank the great people at the Goodrich Quality Theaters for the generous donation of their theater for this annual community event. Please make plans to join us for this exciting musical performance on Monday, December 8, 2003.

NOVI TOWN CENTER Holiday Events Calendar

November 24 – December 24
Nathan Bear "Gift with Purchase" Promotion

Monday, December 8
Candlelight Choralfest
Goodrich Quality Theater
Novi Town Center
7pm to 8pm

Saturday, December 6
Santa Visits The Novi Town Center
at Your Toy Box

Saturday, December 13
Santa Visits the Novi Town Center
at Your Toy Box
Novi Choralaires sing & stroll through the NTC
4pm to 6pm

Saturday, December 20
Santa Visits the Novi Town Center
at Your Toy Box
Novi Choralaires sing & stroll through the NTC
4pm to 6pm

Wednesday, December 24
Last day for Nathan Bear gift redemption.

THE BEST GIFTS COME FROM THE NOVI TOWN CENTER.

To help you with shopping, here's what's new and on sale for the Holidays at just some of our many fine Novi Town Center retailers.

Saint Nicholas is the patron saint of children, merchants, apothecaries, scholars, sailors and pawnbrokers.



AT&T - Everything you need to keep in touch is available at the AT&T store, from the newest in cellular phone technology like the GOPhone \$29.99 plan. Can't make up your mind? Try a gift certificate or calling card that lets you talk all night and all weekend or room free with no annual contract.

ALLSTATE BILLIARDS - Leisure time fun is encouraged here! Surprise the family with a new pool table, dart board, foosball or hockey table. Add new bar stools in your game room. Stylish



game sets and special Holiday Sale Packages are also available.

COMPUSA - For the latest MP3, DVDs, PCs and more - CompUSA is where America buys technology for the Holidays! Virtually everything in electronics, computers, sight & sound as well as all the very latest software programs, upgrades and games are all on sale.

BOYNE COUNTRY SPORTS - Hit the slopes and look good doing it with the latest in cold weather gear. Ask about the exclusive "Junior Has a Fit Guarantee" ski packages (Starting at \$189) that gives you 100% credit next year when you trade up to fit your youngsters' growing bodies!



BATH & BODY WORKS - The "True Blue" Spa Line lets you be in the spa at home - starting at just \$12. Or discover the Christmas Candle collection, holiday potpourri, gifts for the home, gifts for body care - perhaps a special gift just for you.

OLD NAVY - What's new for the Holidays? Performance fleece for the whole family from \$12.50 - \$26.50 with accessories to match. Or give fleece pajamas from \$10.50 to \$16.50. Old Navy has sweatshirts, hooded & v-neck sweaters - all the hot styles for cold weather!



LINENS & THINGS - Find a gift for every room in the house, from the bedroom to the bathroom to the kitchen. Serve up campsite favorites in your home with a S'More Maker (\$29.99). Or select from a whole line of Sharper Image items. You'll also find an exciting collection of Christmas decorations on sale.



BORDERS BOOKS & MUSIC - All the latest titles - like the best selling "South Beach Diet" or classic Holiday season books for kids like Dr. Zeuss' Grinch Who Stole Christmas and the Christmas Story. The DVD boxed set of all Indiana Jones movies features an extra disc on Harrison Ford. Can't decide? A Borders Gift Card is a perfect stocking stuffer for everyone in the family.



RUNNING FIT - Save 30-40% off summer apparel. Save 10% on the latest in cold weather wear made of high-tech fabric to keep you warm. Save on snowshoes, too. Choose from over 200 different models of running shoes.

CREATIVE ARTS STUDIO (formerly Ready, Set, Paint!) - Turn your ceramic pieces into beautifully wrapped personalized presents. Handprints and footprints of the little ones will be a delight for grandparents. And don't miss the gallery of ready-made gifts and holiday decorations.

America's official National Christmas Tree is a 90 foot giant Sequoia located in King's Canyon Park in California that was made the official tree in 1925.

CHARISMA SALON CONTINUES TO BEAUTIFY NOVI CLIENTS.



Charisma owner, Ken Short

YOUR TOYBOX HAS GIFTS FOR EVERY AGE

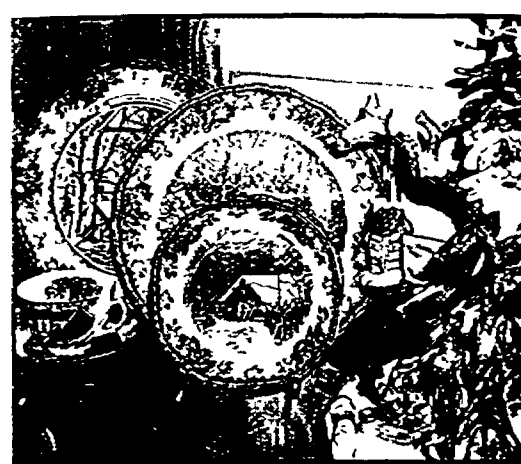
You'll find something fun for every kid on your list (adults included) at Your Toybox. The "AirZooka" (just \$19.99) blasts a harmless ball of air up to 20 feet. Check out personal book ends or just add water to Insta Snow (\$11.95) to create your own personal snowstorm.

Don't forget board games, educational games, games for adults and games for little ones. Your Toybox has the right game for every age and every price level. If Santa could shop here - he would!

"Our holiday gift selection has never been better." Says owner, Bruce Weiner, "From stuffed animals to educational kits, if it's a toy, chances are good you'll find the right Christmas gift at Your Toybox."



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When you want to give a special gift, a family heirloom or the totally unique, Heslop's China has an incredible array of choices for you in dinnerware, giftware, collectibles and designer home decor.

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Heslop's also has special prices on the 50th anniversary edition of Johnson Brothers' "Friendly Village" pieces - only available until the end of the year. The colorful Lladros Family Collection lets you put together a display of pieces that mirrors your very own family.

THE MUSIC GO ROUND PUTS HOLIDAY MUSIC IN EVERY GIFT

From the perfect bass drum pedal to a legendary Fender Stratocaster guitar, the Music Go Round is the place to get the musician on your list a Christmas gift they'll always remember - at a fraction of the original cost.

Shop and choose from dozens of pre-owned guitars, drum sets, bass guitars, sound equipment and amplifiers.

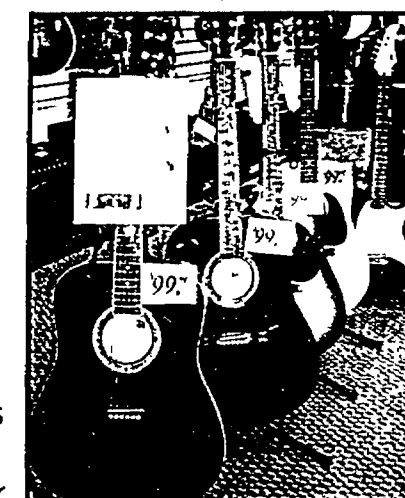
Get technical with the latest synth gear or wrap up a set of bongos or other hard to find percussion instruments.

"We feature the musical and electronic gear serious musicians need to get their own personal sound." Says Thomas Donovan,

Owner, "Yet we also carry quality instruments at reasonable prices for the beginning player.

You never know what you'll find in our inventory because it's always changing."

For new guitarists, acoustic guitars start at just \$100 or, if your ears are up to it, a complete electric guitar package is just \$200.



The tradition of erecting a tree at Christmas dates back to the sixteenth century in Germany.

GET ENERGY FOR SHOPPING AT HEALTHY JONES



New to the Novi Town Center, Healthy Jones is a store devoted to "Educating our customers so they can be responsible for their own good health." With over 35 years of health food nutrition experience, Healthy Jones features only top-of-the-line products made with the finest quality.

Stop in for a healthy snack and let the nutrition experts show you the latest in all-natural cosmetics, organic coffee and teas and products designed to help you look and sleep better, avoid colds & flu, arthritis pain - even lose weight.

Owners, Annie Vandercrayssen, Jim and Linda Amick are excited to bring Healthy Jones to the Novi area. "We're all about living longer and living healthier and look forward to sharing our exciting vitamin and herb products with our customers."

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Baja Fresh Mexican Cuisine	735-7000
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Banks Vacuum Vacuum Sales & Service	347-7655
Bath & Body Works Bath & Body Shop	465-6243
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Pita Café Restaurant	347-7444
Running Fit Running Shoes & Apparel	347-4949
Sally Beauty Supply Beauty Supplies	347-0699
Salon Nadwa Beauty Salon	348-7316
T.J. Maxx Discount Department Store	348-7700
TWC Surf & Sport Skate and Snow Boards	735-1100
Wells Fargo Consumer Loans	596-0031
Your Toybox Toys	449-6000

MANAGER'S MESSAGE



The Holiday shopping season is here at the Novi Town Center. Our merchants have great gift ideas for every shopper. The many events that take place at the center make this a very special time of year for all of us.

Along with the excitement of the holidays, the Novi Town Center is now being managed by the Madison-Marquette family – one of the nation's leading retail real estate management corporations. Madison-Marquette is well known for their quality commitment to shoppers and merchants alike, managing many of the finest centers in the United States. Their corporate theme says it all, "Creating Special Places". We know the Novi Town Center is already a special place; one that will continue to grow under the expertise of Madison Marquette.

Please make plans to join us for the many special events happening in December. From our 7th annual Candlelight ChoralFest to Santa's weekend visits all month long, the spirit of the Holidays lives at the Novi Town Center.

From all of us at the Novi Town Center and Madison-Marquette, we wish you and your family a joyous Holiday season with good health and success throughout the coming year. Thank you for your patronage.

Jim H. Clear

Jim Clear, Manager
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Fresh ingredients, expert preparation, clean cheerful surroundings, genuine smiles and prompt courteous service – all at a great value – make Baja Fresh a great place to try when you're shopping at the Novi Town Center this Holiday season. Be sure and visit their Salsa bar featuring hot to mild salsas made fresh every day.



DIAMOND JIM BRADY'S FOR A SNACK, A DRINK OR A DELICIOUS MEAL!

Entertaining company can be one of the season's many pleasures. If time doesn't allow you to plan ahead to cook your entire meal,

Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro can help. This holiday, make it easier on yourself and purchase mouth watering appetizers and entrees from Diamond Jim's, which come with directions for re-heating. Mary Brady's Custom Catering can also help lighten your holiday load by providing the service for your party. Once you determine your budget, chef Mary, will take care of the rest. New electronic gift cards make great gifts and are perfect for corporate gift giving. All gift cards bought by December 31, 2003, will have ten percent added to the purchase amount.

Diamond Jim's is located next to the Novi Town Center Movies. Phone 248-380-8460.



Receive 10% off any holiday catering for the month of December with chef Mary Brady's Custom Catering.
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NUT & BERRY BARK

Chef Mary Brady has provided her delicious recipe.



- 1 1/2 cups Toasted nuts (macadamia, almonds, walnuts, etc.)
- 1 1/2 cups Dried cranberries (or apricots or cherries)
- 1/2 cup Toasted coconut
- 1 lb. Bittersweet chocolate, chopped fine
- 1/4 lb. White chocolate, chopped fine

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Melt bittersweet chocolate over a double boiler.
3. Stir 1 cup toasted nuts, 1 cup dried cranberries and 1/4 cup toasted coconut into chocolate.
4. Pour onto a jelly roll pan lined with parchment paper or foil. Using a rubber spatula, spread into a 10"x14" rectangle and spread with remaining berries, cranberries and coconut. Cover with saran wrap and gently pat down.
5. Cool in refrigerator until hard and break into large pieces. Keep in airtight container for a week or frozen in zip lock bags.

ART SHOW RETURNS IN JULY '04 TO NTC

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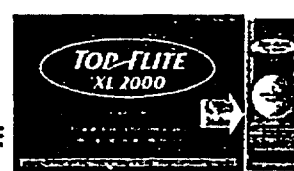
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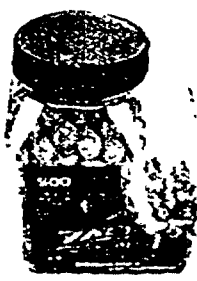
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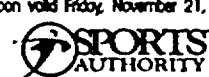
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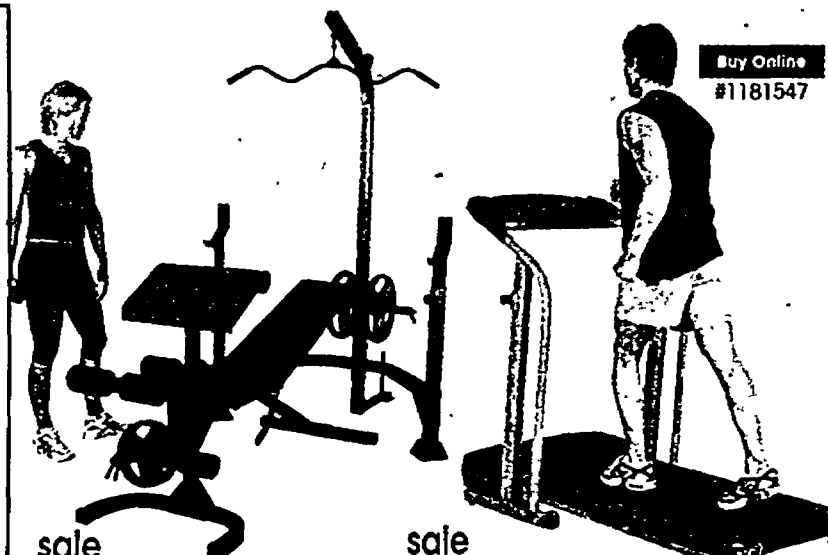


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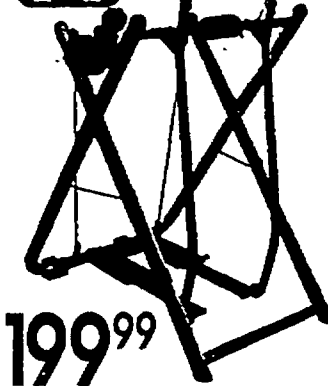
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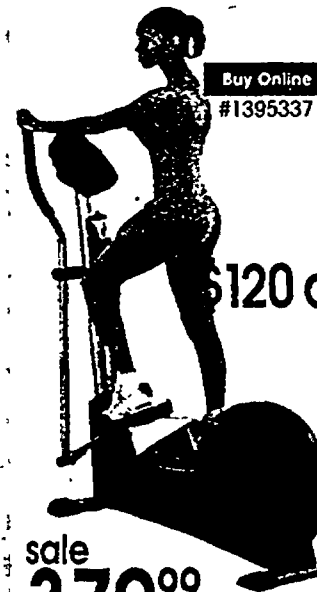


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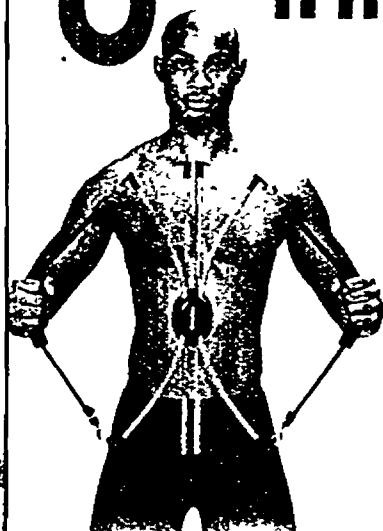
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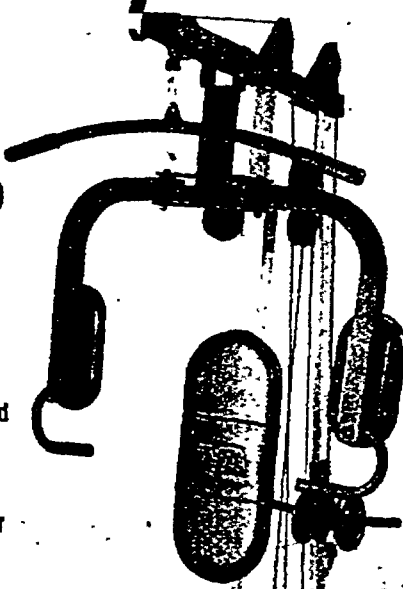
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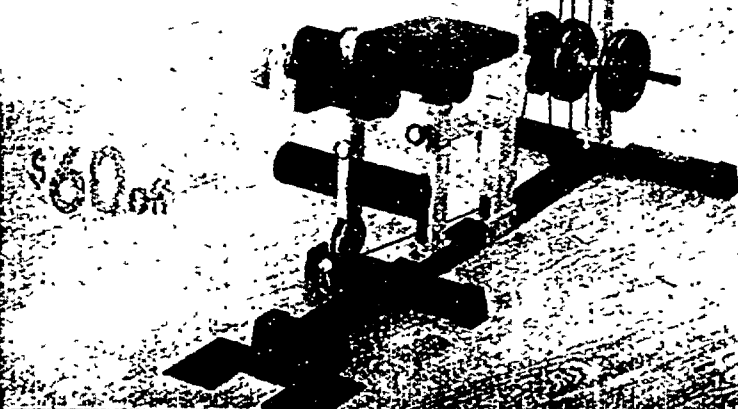
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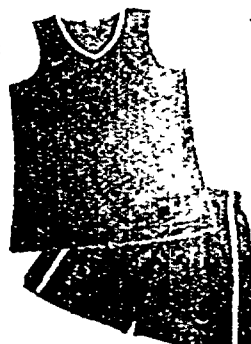
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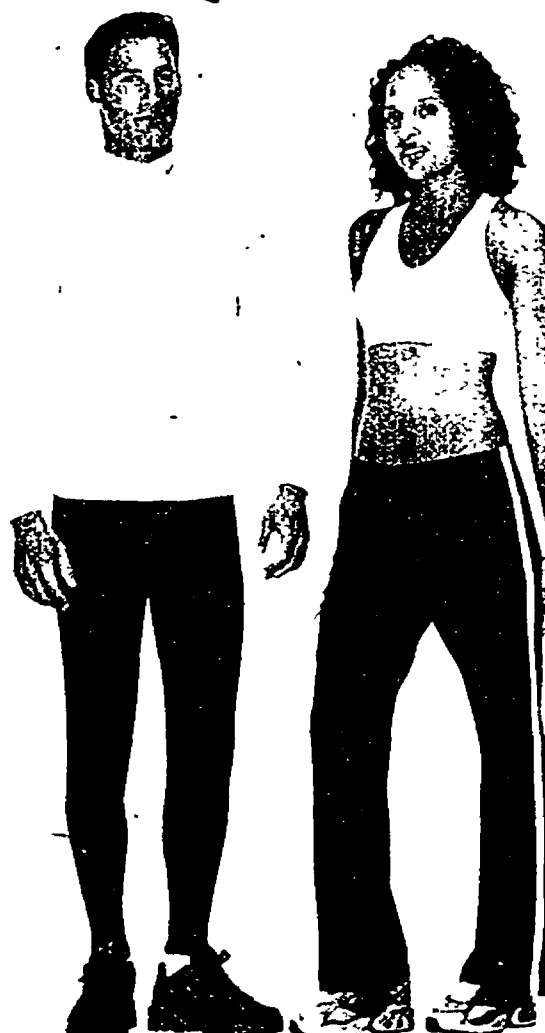
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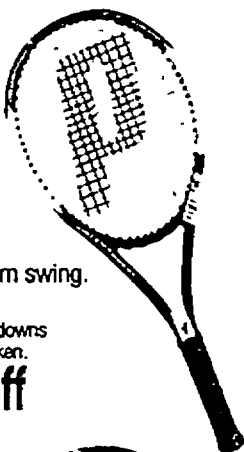
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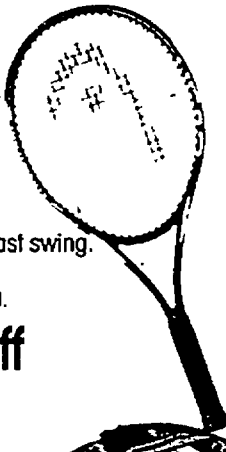
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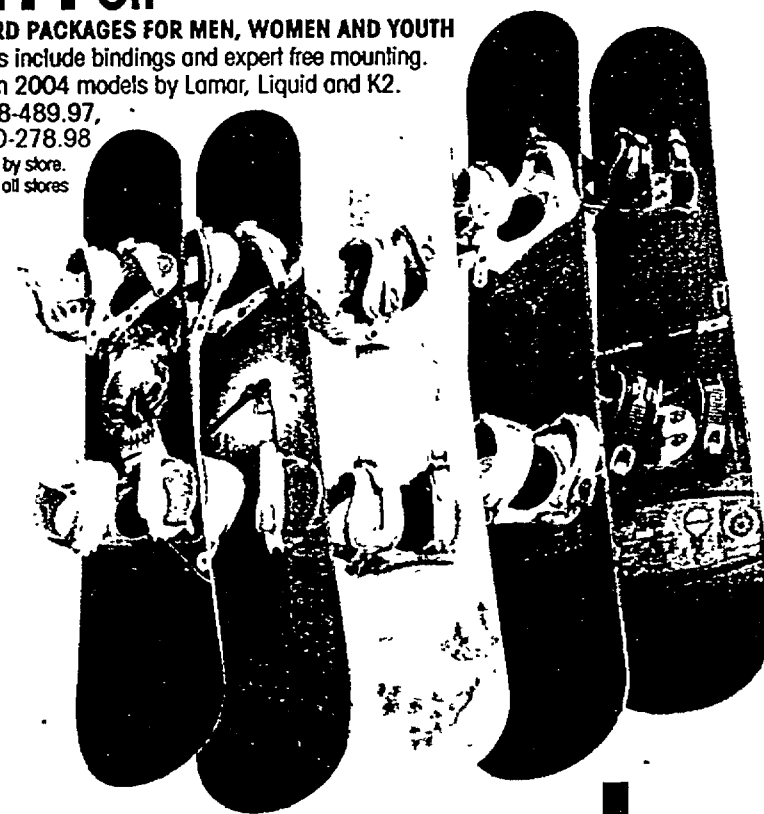
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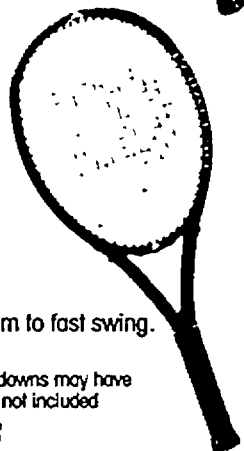
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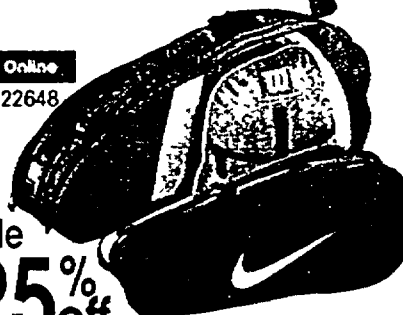
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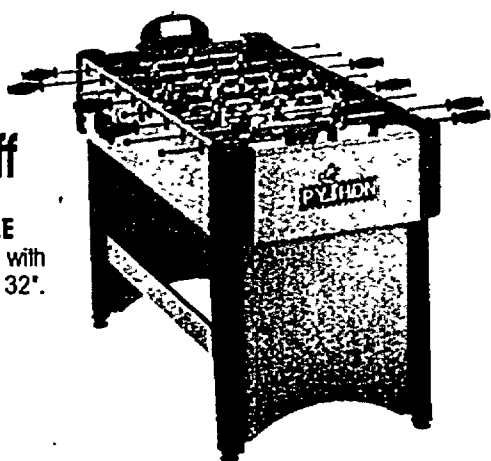
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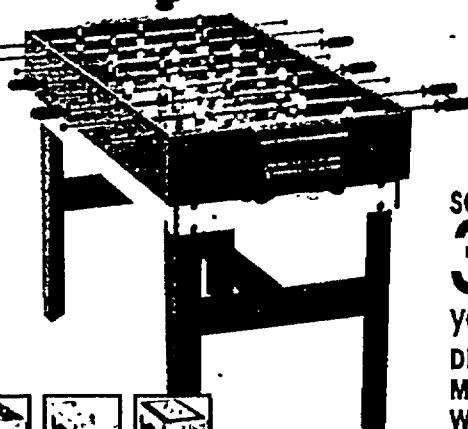
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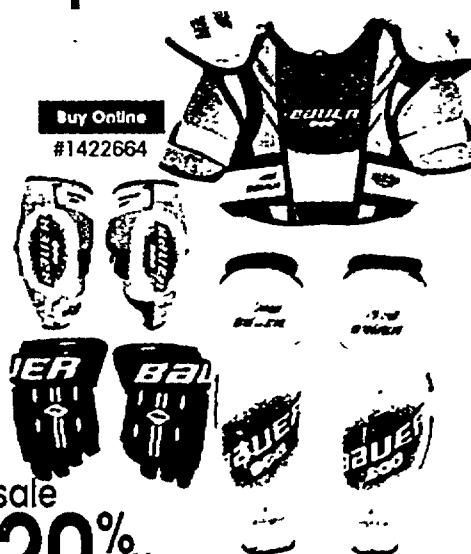
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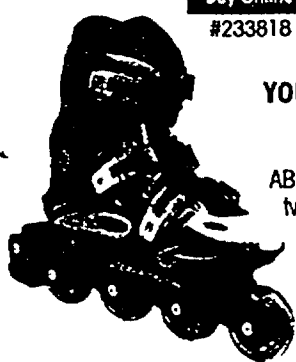
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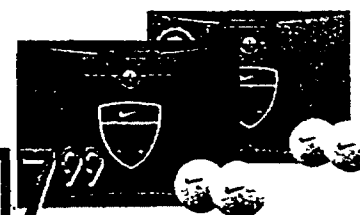
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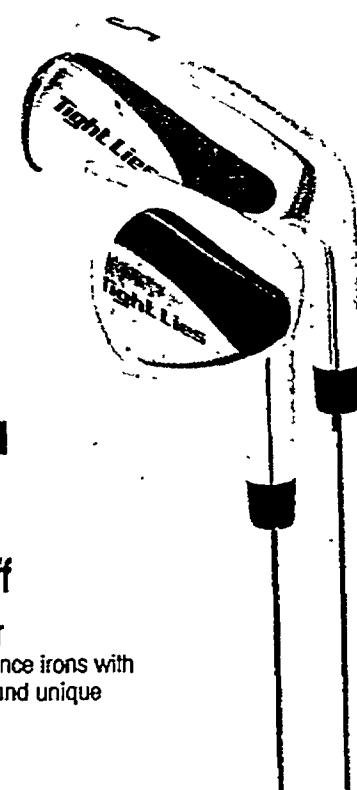


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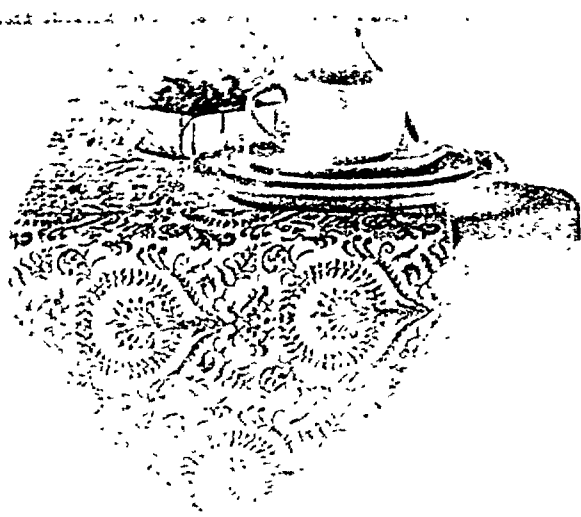


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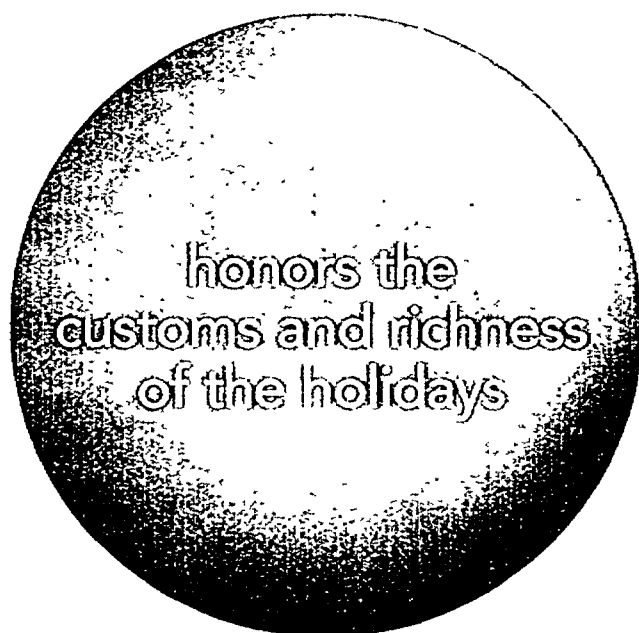
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STEWART
everyday

2 (1-20) JOB# 1120-MS RW1

Decorate all around the house. Garland is especially beautiful in an unexpected place, such as across a mantel or over a mirror.

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NOVELTY ORNAMENT



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MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY[®] HOLIDAY
WREATH SHEATH FABRIC TABLECLOTH
52" x 70", 60" x 84", or 60" x 102" oblong;
60" x 84" oval, or 70" round

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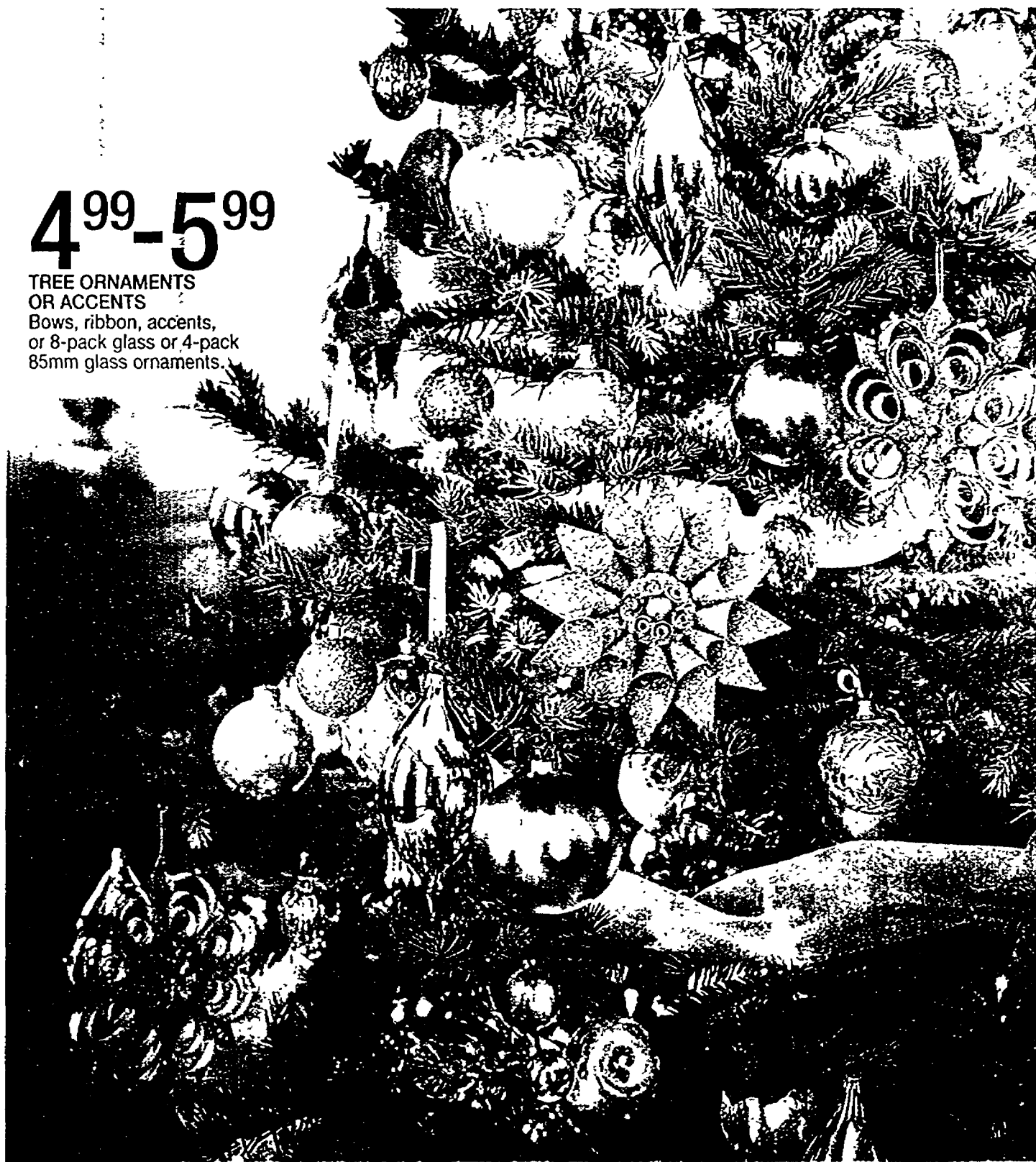
TREE ORNAMENTS
OR ACCENTS

Bows, ribbon, accents,
or 8-pack glass or 4-pack
85mm glass ornaments.



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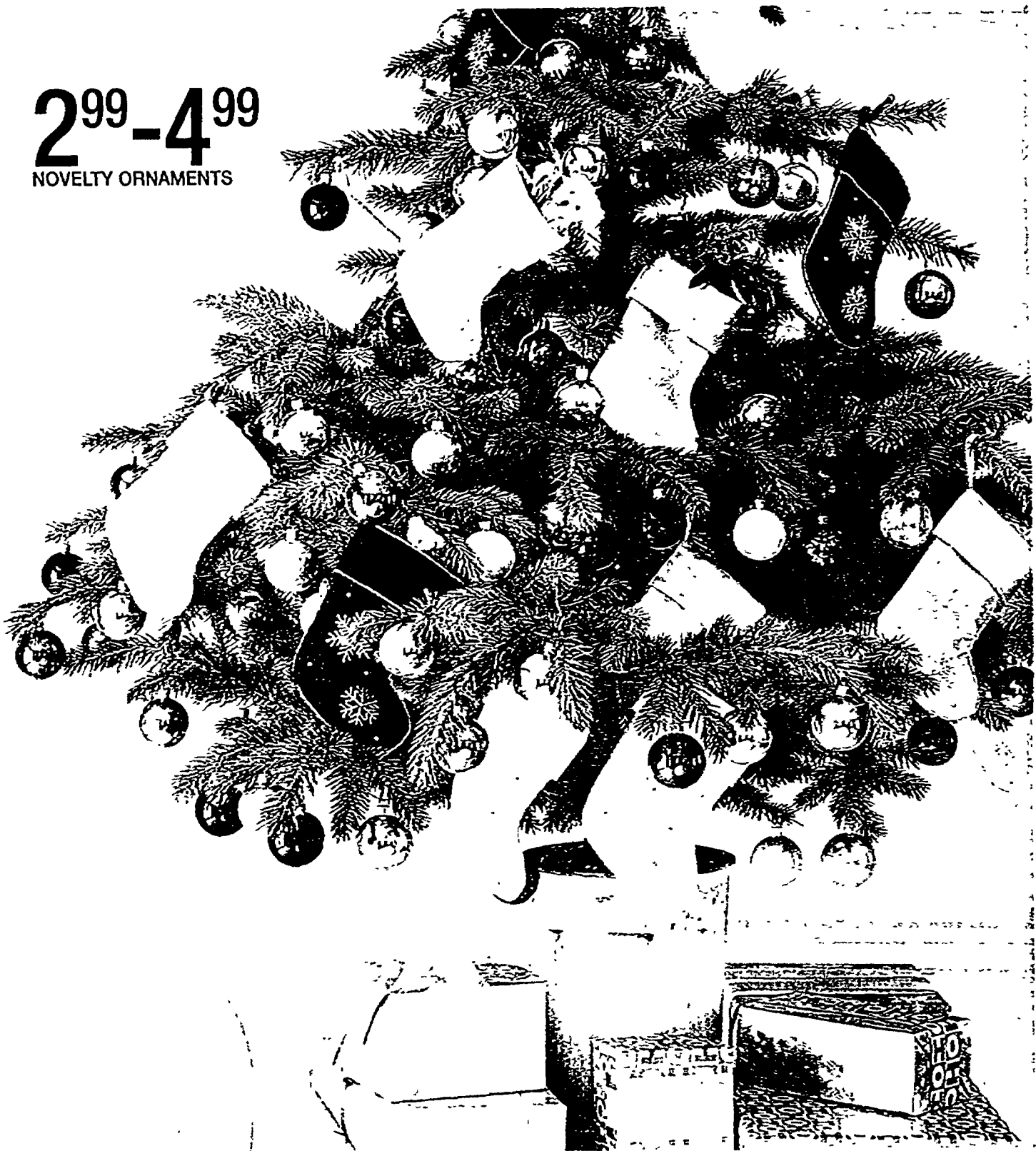
TINSEL GARLAND



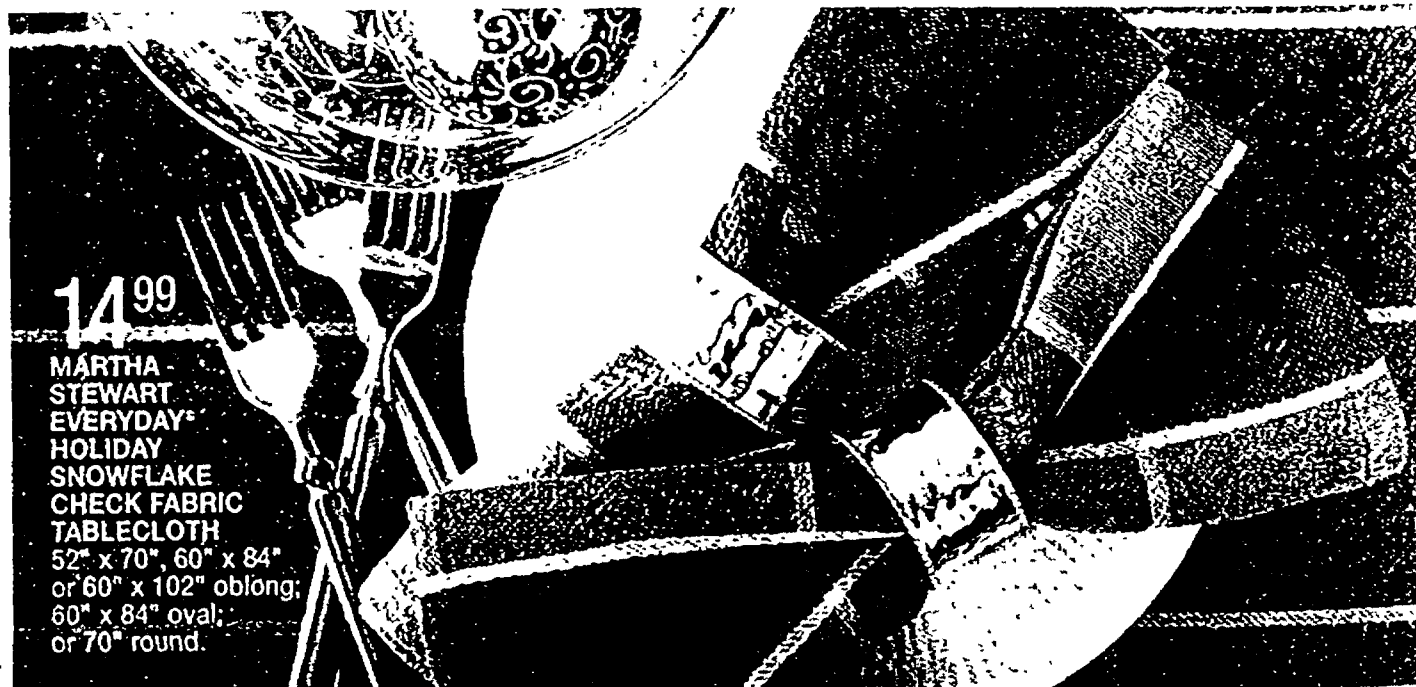
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NOVELTY ORNAMENTS



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JINGLE-BELL
WREATH
#1212743



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MARTHA
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EVERYDAY®
HOLIDAY
SNOWFLAKE
CHECK FABRIC
TABLECLOTH
52" x 70", 60" x 84"
or 60" x 102" oblong;
60" x 84" oval;
or 70" round.

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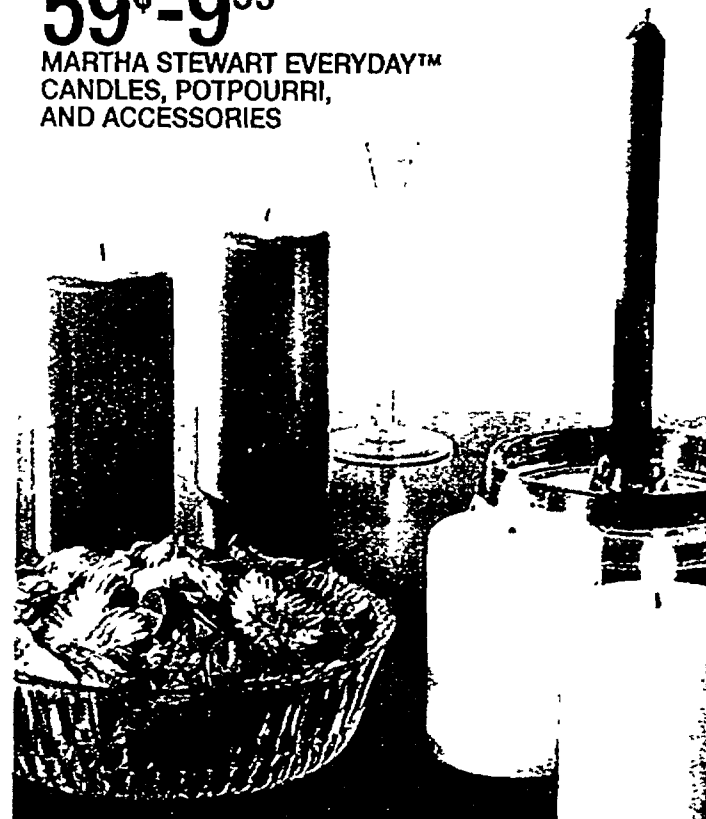
Reinvent an old tradition. Hang miniature stockings on a tabletop tree instead of a mantel.

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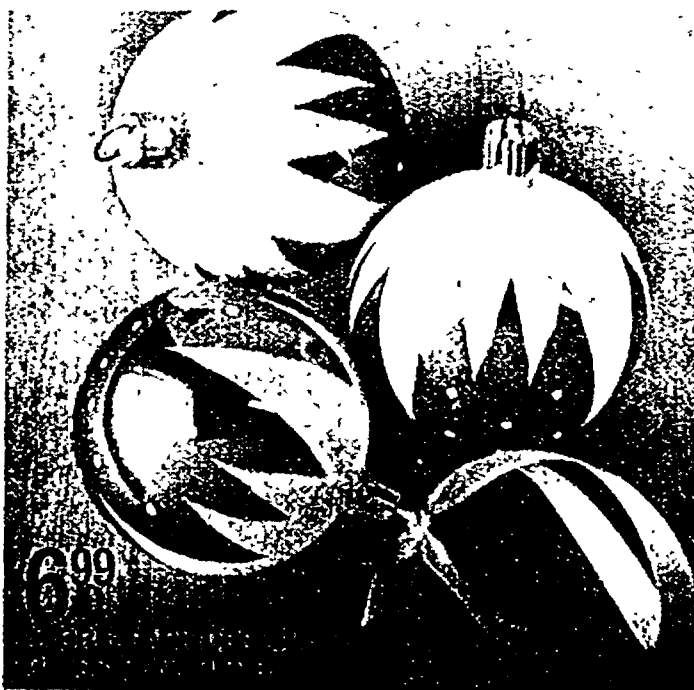


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MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY™
CANDLES, POTPOURRI,
AND ACCESSORIES



celebrates the
wonder of newly
fallen snow



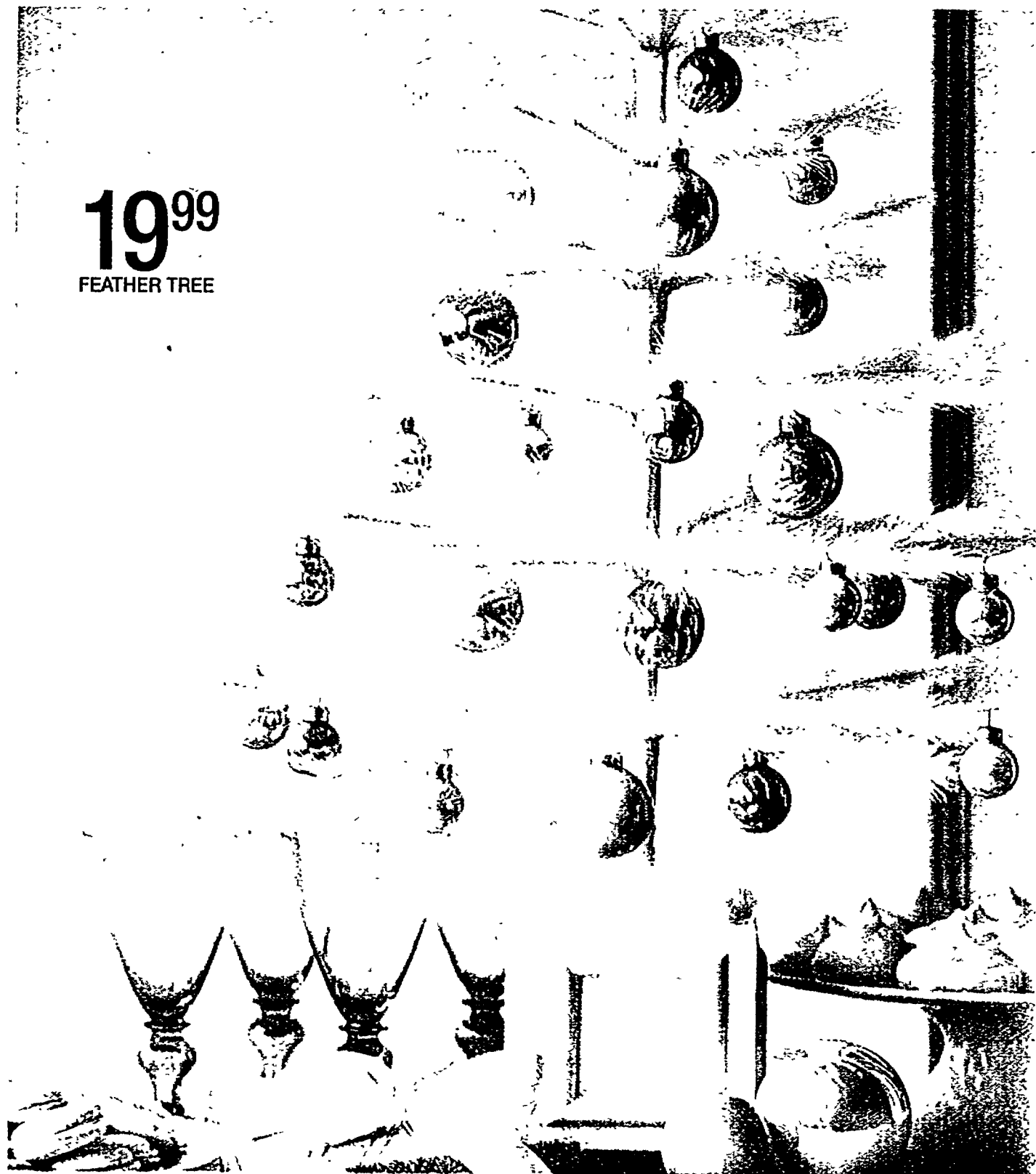
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STOCKING
#004896



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FEATHER TREE

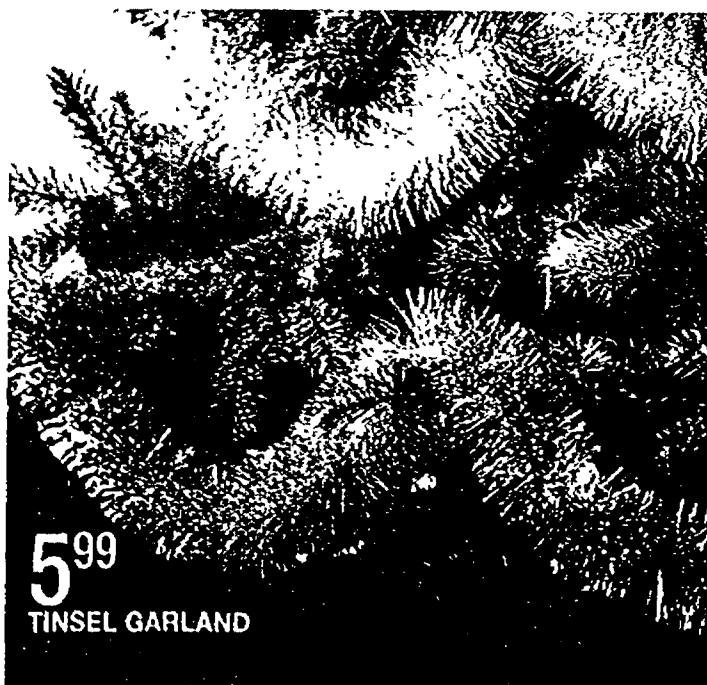


christmas
favorites



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NOVELTY ORNAMENTS



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TINSEL GARLAND



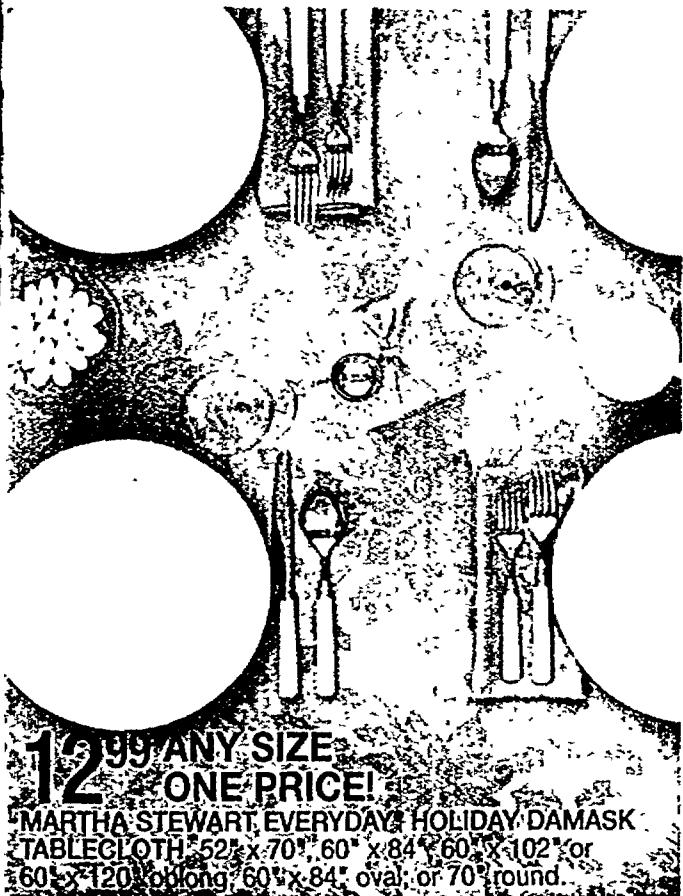
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TREE SKIRT
#600008

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6 (1-20) JO8# 1120-MS

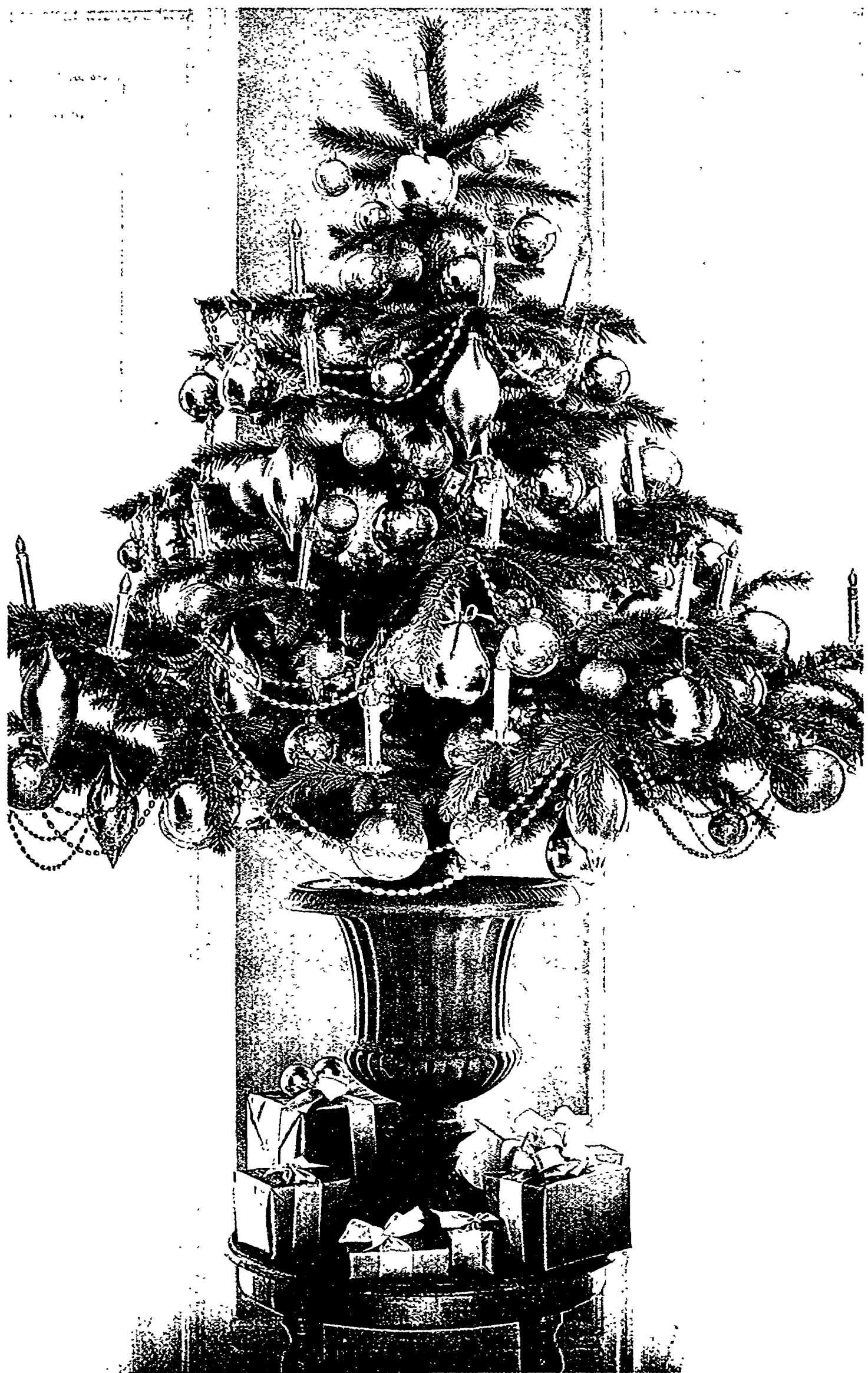
Mix and match. Choose your favorite decoration from each collection and begin gathering new family traditions.



12.99 ANY SIZE ONE PRICE!
 MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY HOLIDAY DAMASK
 TABLECLOTH 52" x 70", 60" x 84", 60" x 102" or
 60" x 120" oblong, 60" x 84" oval, or 70" round.



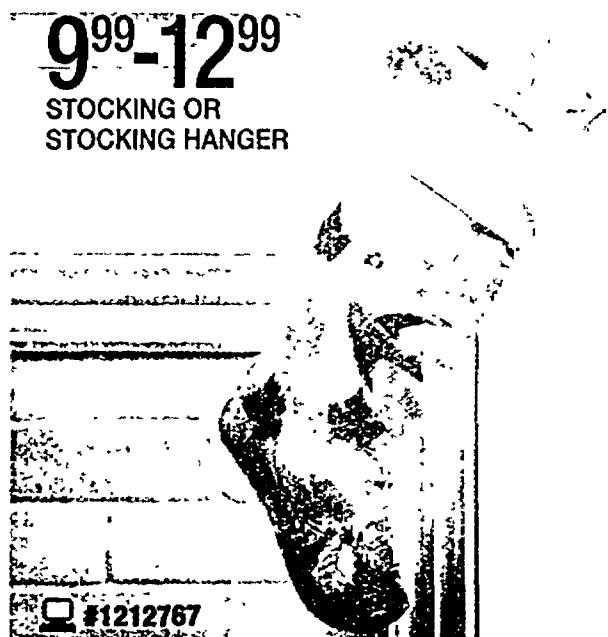
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 SNOW GLOBE
 #1226298



Martha Stewart Everyday Holiday Table Decor #100645 at kmart.com



christmas luster



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8 (1-20) JO8# 1120-MS



Discover new ways to decorate with ornaments.
Create a colorful table display by placing round ornaments in bowls and jars.

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VENETIAN GLASS ORNAMENT

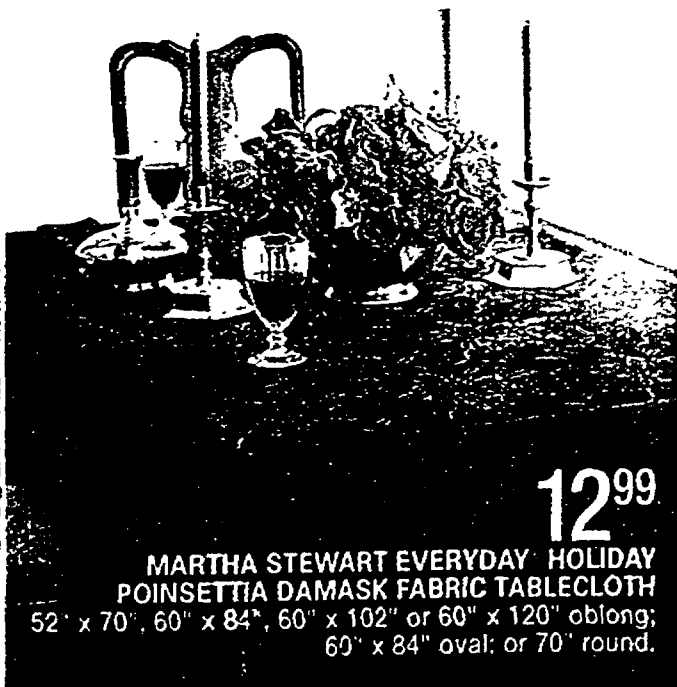


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NOVELTY ORNAMENT

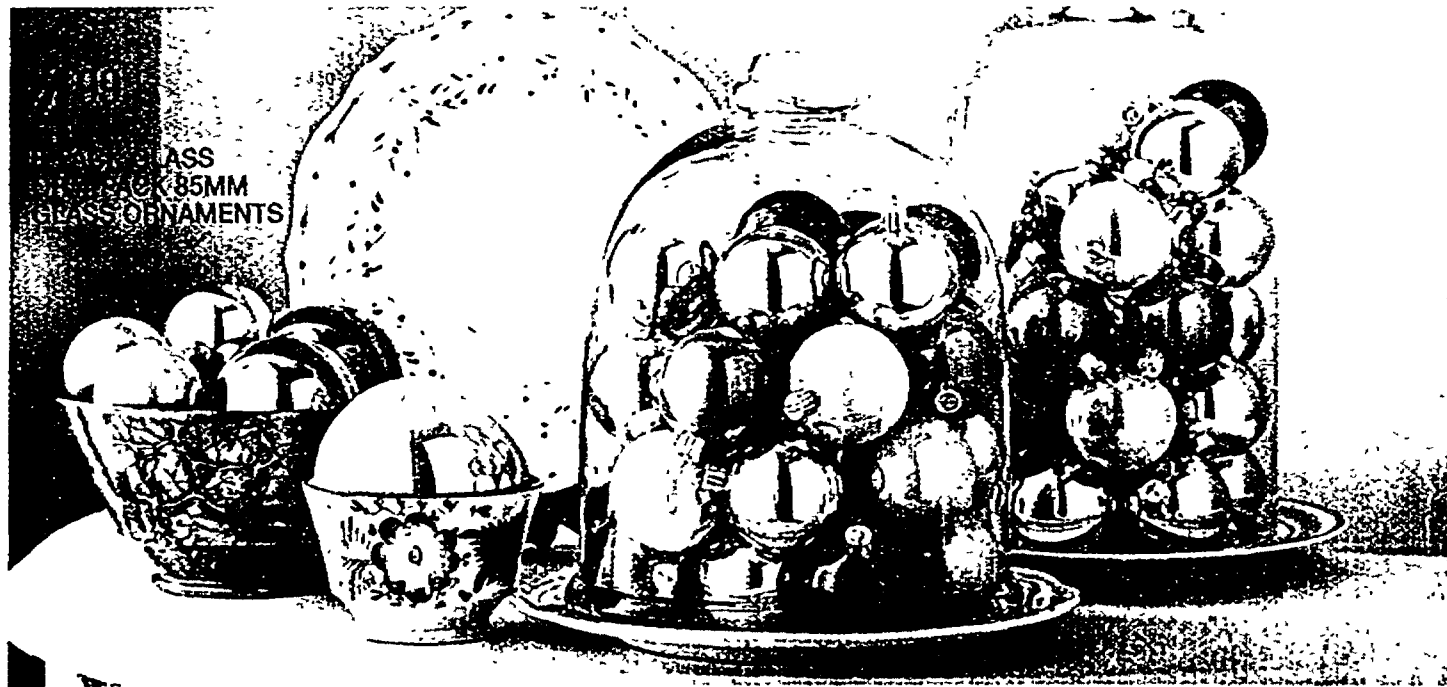


depicts the sparkle
and sheen of the
holiday season



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MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY HOLIDAY
POINSETTIA DAMASK FABRIC TABLECLOTH
52" x 70", 60" x 84", 60" x 102" or 60" x 120" oblong;
60" x 84" oval; or 70" round.



GLASS ORNAMENT 85MM

Decorate your Home for the Holidays # 1182403 at kmart.com



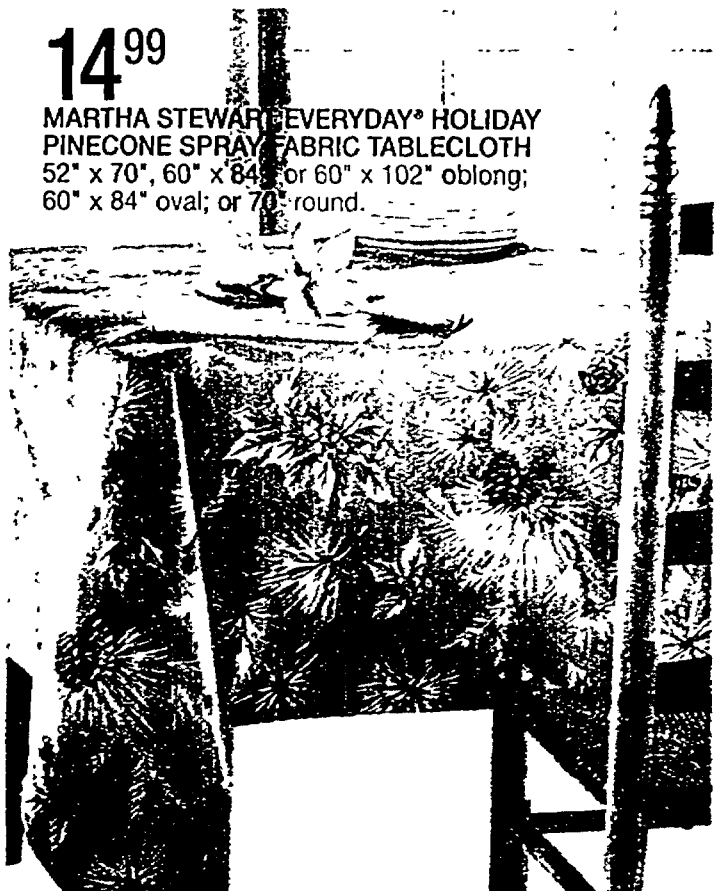


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MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY™ HOLIDAY
16-PC. DINNERWARE SET
4-pack coolers, 4-pc. serving set,
or cookie jar, 9.99

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MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY® HOLIDAY
PINECONE SPRAY FABRIC TABLECLOTH
52" x 70", 60" x 84" or 60" x 102" oblong;
60" x 84" oval; or 70" round.



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HOLIDAY WREATH
OR MATCHING GARLAND
#112005



woodland
holiday



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10 (1-20) JO8# 1120-MS

Set a festive table. Add a charming
accent to a holiday table setting with an ornament.



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FABRIC BOWS OR RIBBON



evokes the beauty
of a winter forest



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8-PACK GLASS
OR 4-PACK 65MM
GLASS ORNAMENTS



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52" TREE SKIRT

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MARTHA STEWART
EVERYDAY® HOLIDAY
POINSETTIA WHITE
FABRIC-TABLECLOTH
52" x 70", 60" x 84"
or 60" x 102" oblong;
60" x 84" oval; or
70" round



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MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY™ HOLIDAY
16-PC. DINNERWARE SET
4-pack goblets, 4-pc. serving set
or cookie jar, 9.99



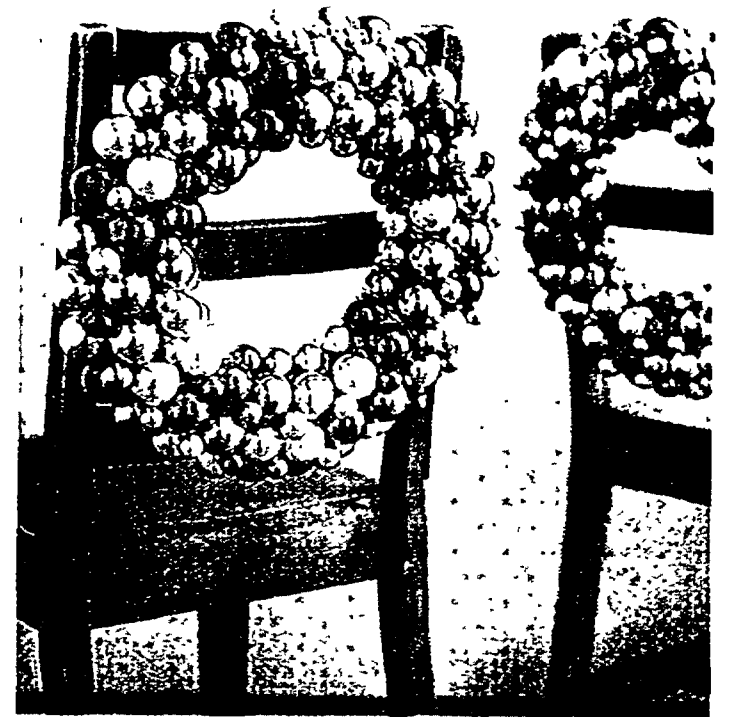
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Transform a holiday table.
Hang wreaths on the back of chairs for a special touch.

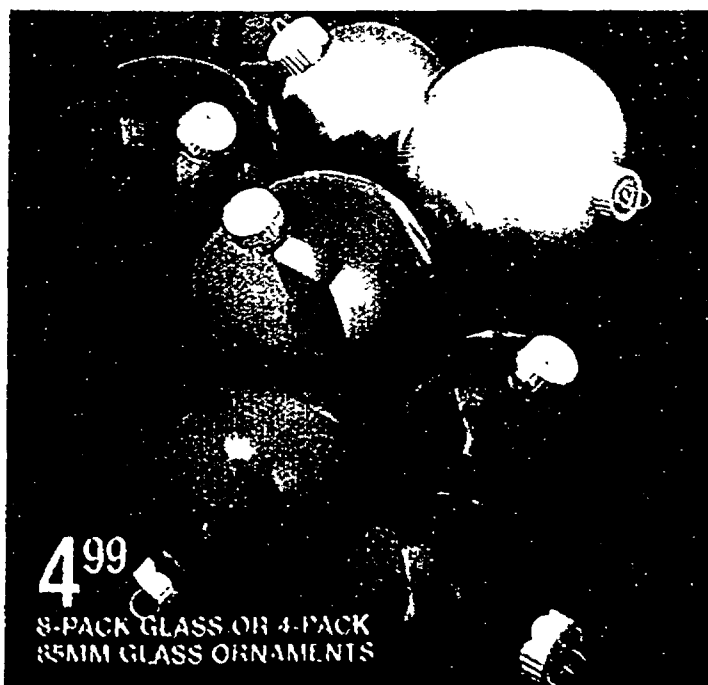
12 (1-20) JO8# 1120-MS



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HOLIDAY BALL WREATH



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8-PACK GLASS OR 4-PACK
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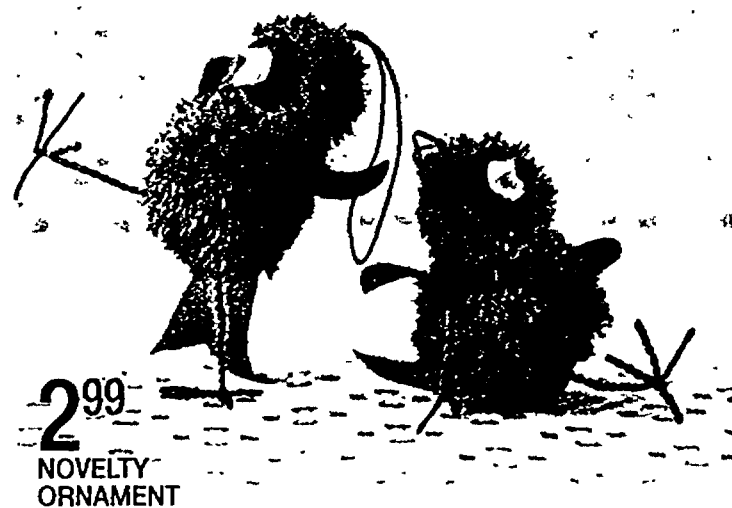
inspired by the
splendor and jewels
of the season

sugarplum dreams



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Coordinating holiday fleece pillow, 9.99



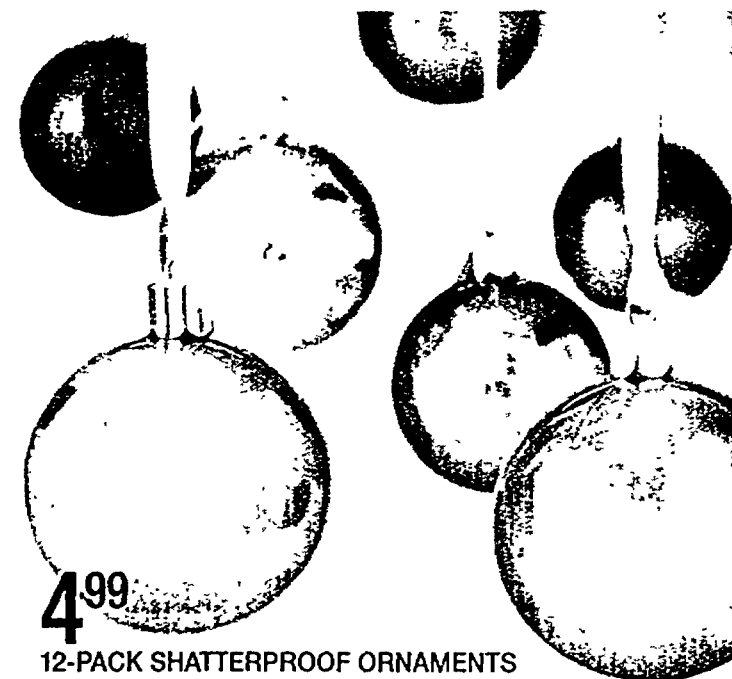
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NOVELTY
ORNAMENT



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MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY™
HOLIDAY GIFT WRAP AND
COORDINATING BOWS



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12-PACK SHATTERPROOF ORNAMENTS



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BEADED
GARLAND

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14 (1-20) JO8# 1120-MS

Why not give an ornament as a gift?
It is certain to be cherished for many years to come.



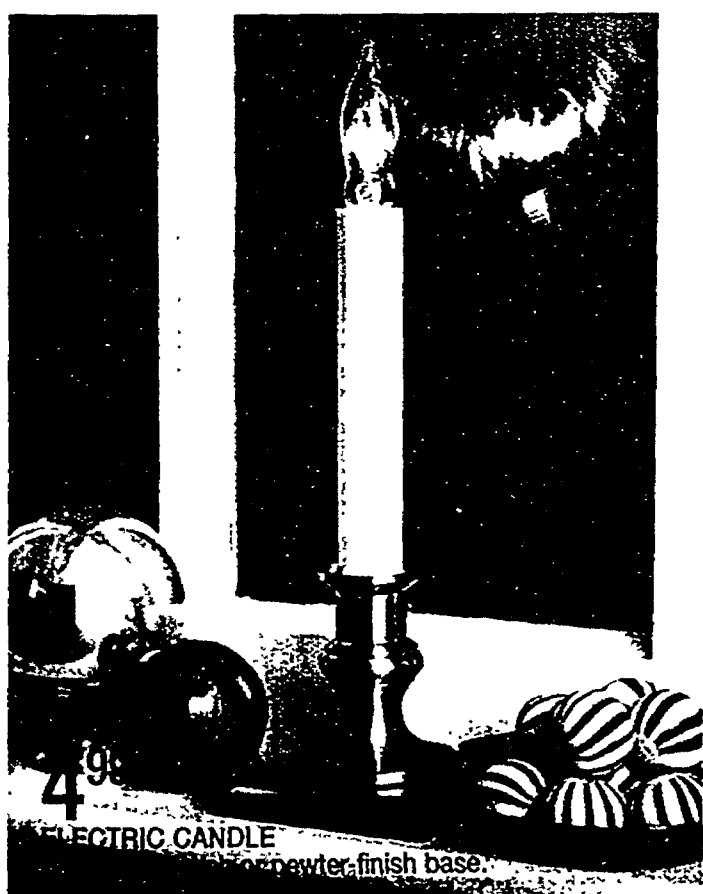
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3-LIGHT ELECTRIC CANDELABRA



8⁹⁹
STAR FLOWER LIGHTS
Clear, red and green multi-colored.
#126330



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SNOWMEN
NOVELTY LIGHTS
#632147



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ELECTRIC CANDLE
Powder finish base.

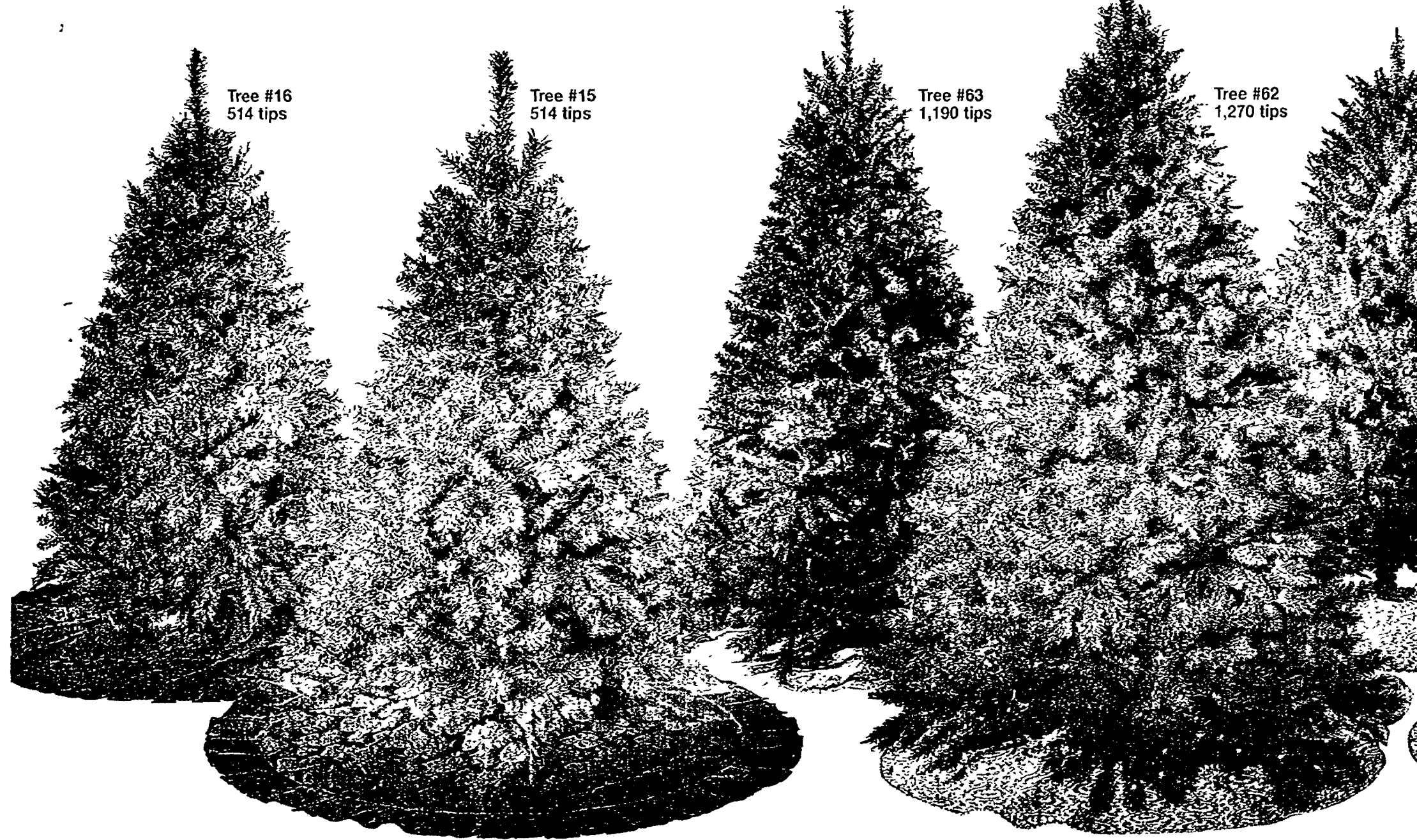


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BUBBLE LIGHT
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STAR LIGHTS
Clear or multicolored.
#1226312

Introducing Martha Stewart



Tree #16
514 tips

Tree #15
514 tips

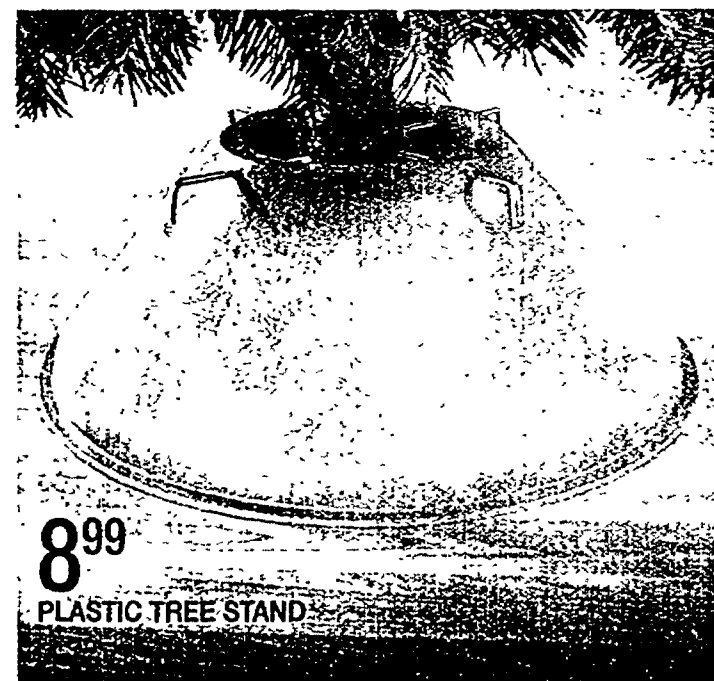
Tree #63
1,190 tips

Tree #62
1,270 tips

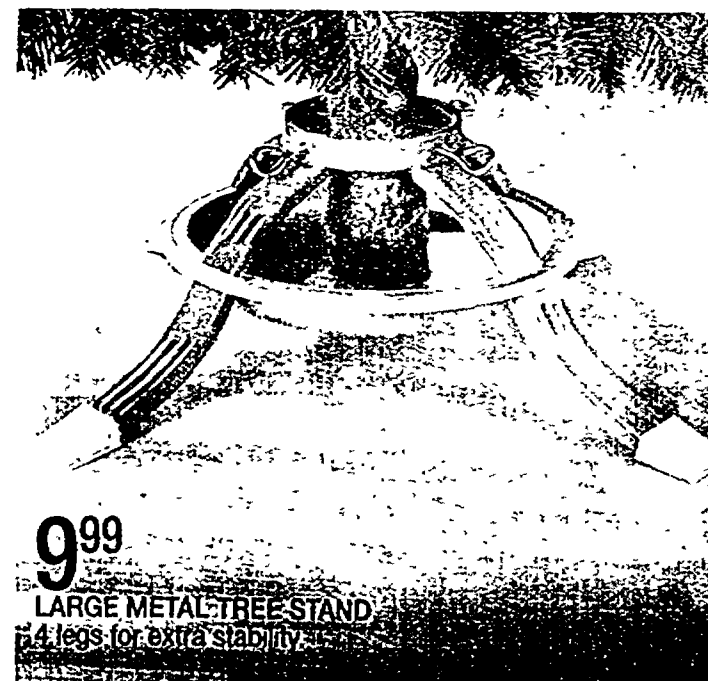
49⁹⁹ 4' REINDEER HILL
TREE WITH 300 CLEAR
OR MULTICOLORED LIGHTS
#478963

99⁹⁹ 6' FROST HILL OR SNOWSHOE
MOUNTAIN TREE WITH 600 LIGHTS
AND ROTATING STAND
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trim the
tree



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PLASTIC TREE STAND

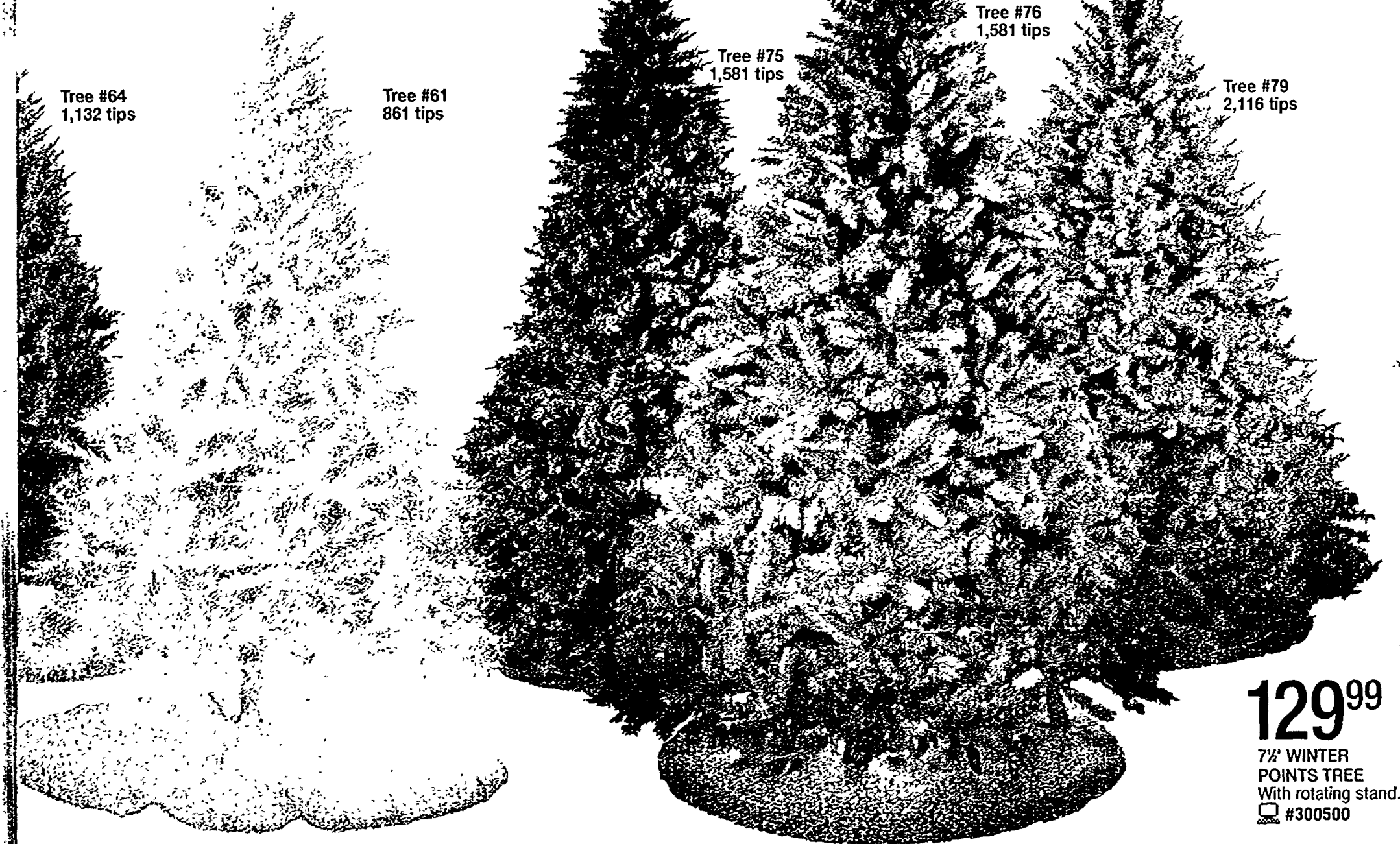


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LARGE METAL TREE STAND
4 legs for extra stability

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STEWART
everyday**
16 (1-20) JO8# 1120-MS

It's easier to decorate your tree when you
put lights and garland on first, then the ornaments.

Everyday™ Holiday Trees



Tree #64
1,132 tips

Tree #61
861 tips

Tree #75
1,581 tips

Tree #76
1,581 tips

Tree #79
2,116 tips

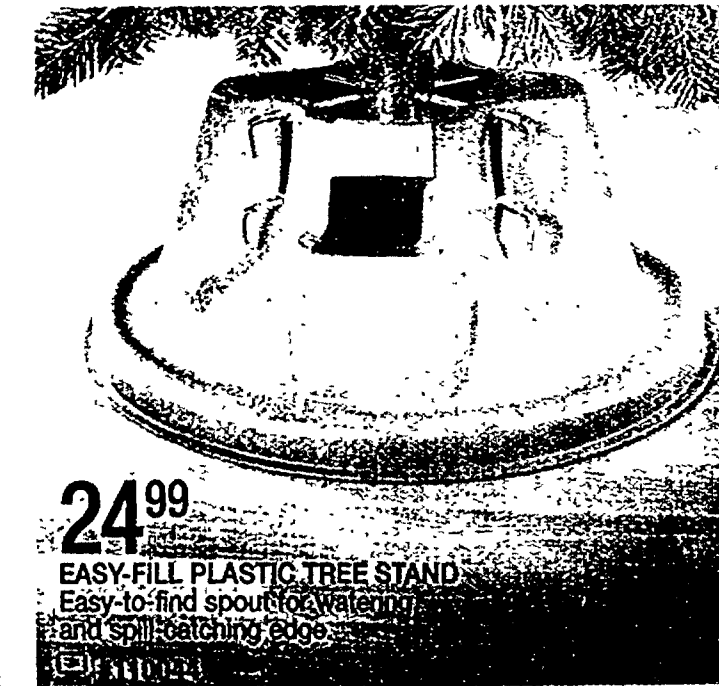
69⁹⁹ 6' SNOWBIRD MOUNTAIN OR
EVERGREEN MOUNTAIN TREE
#896321

199⁹⁹ 7' MOUNT RAINIER OR GRAND TETON PRELIT
CHRISTMAS TREE WITH 800 LIGHTS
With clear or multicolored lights and rotating stand.
#963214

129⁹⁹
7' WINTER
POINTS TREE
With rotating stand.
#300500



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STABLE HOLD PLASTIC TREE STAND
Comes with tree nutrient for
longer-lasting, fresher tree



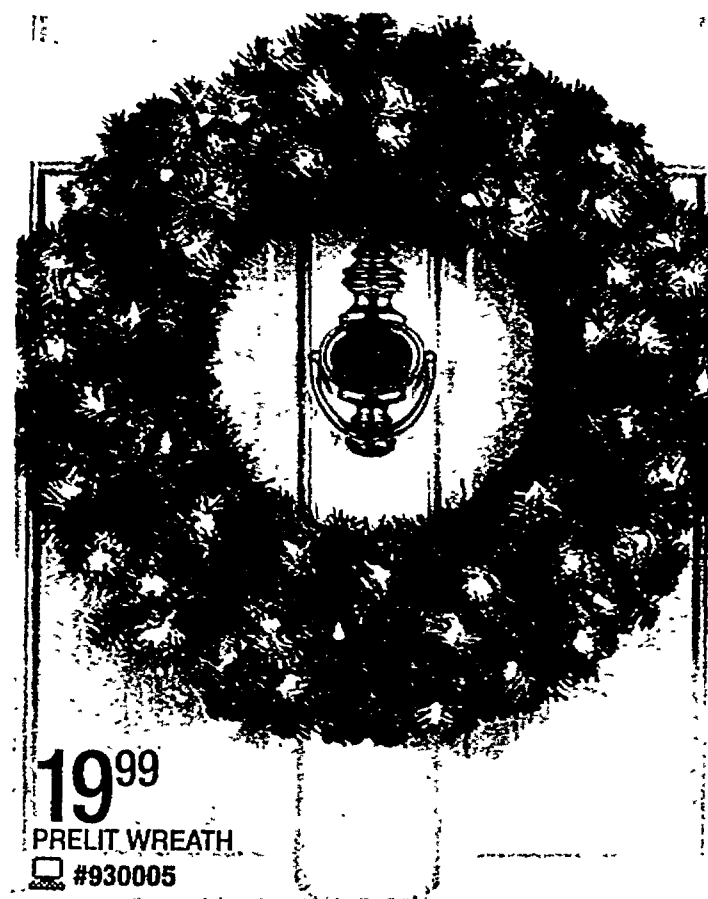
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EASY-FILL PLASTIC TREE STAND
Easy-to-find spout for watering
and spill-catching edge

create a
beautiful tree for
family and friends
to gather around

Trees of All Shapes and Sizes #1141074 at kmart.com

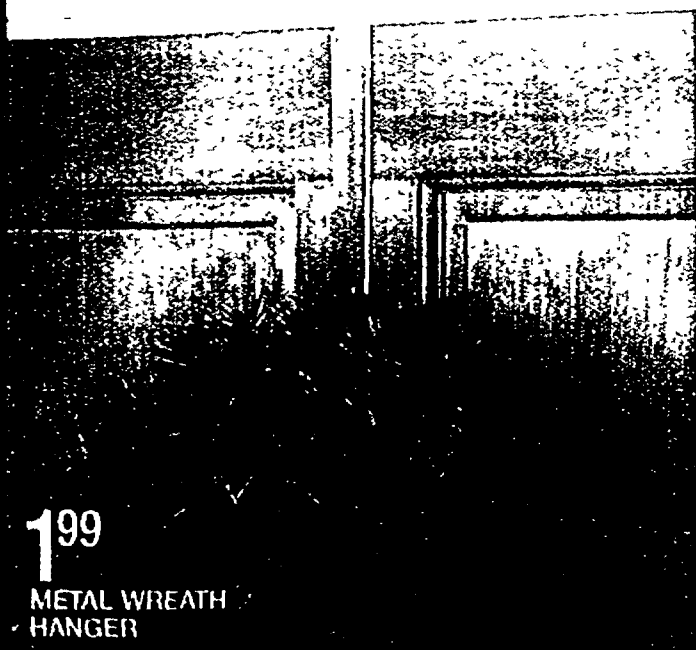
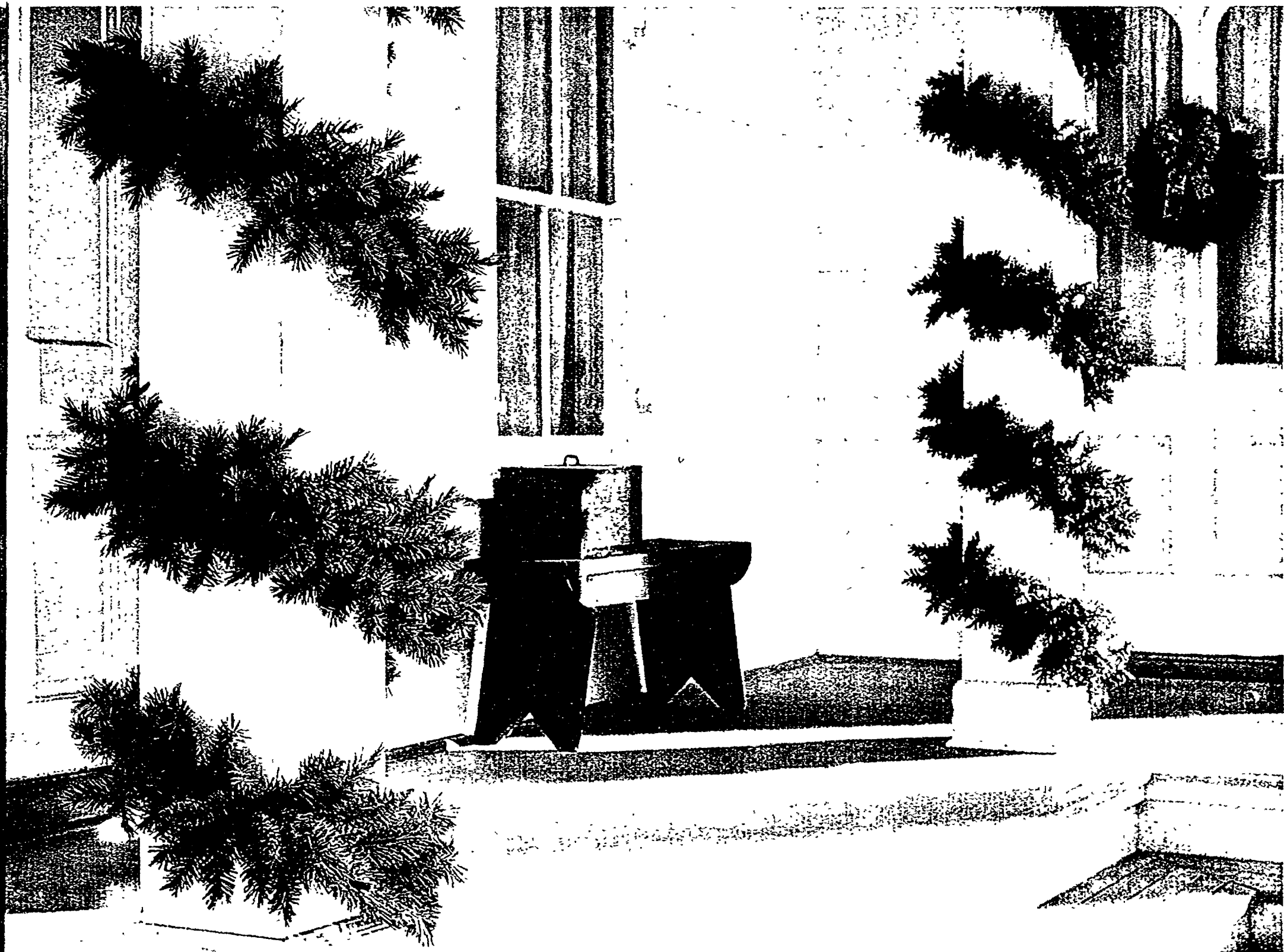
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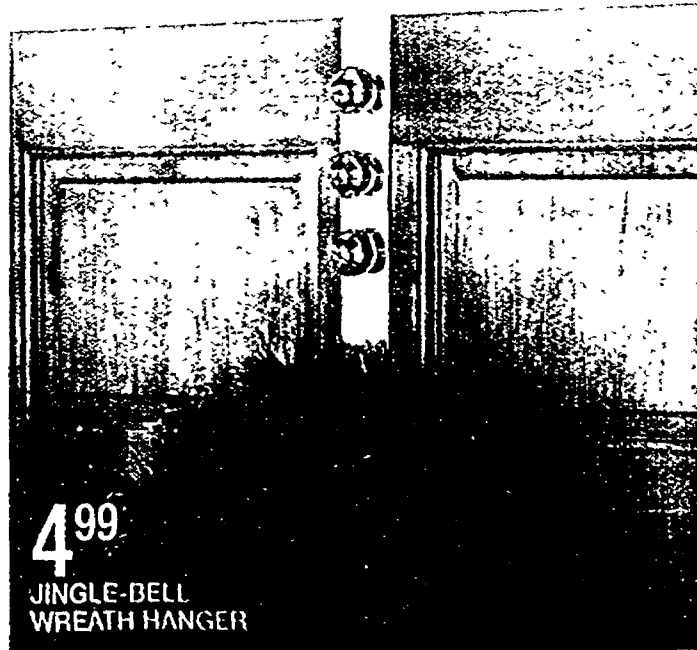
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Be creative with your indoor and outdoor lighting.
Before you put up your lights, walk around and look for creative ways to illuminate your home.



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METAL WREATH
HANGER



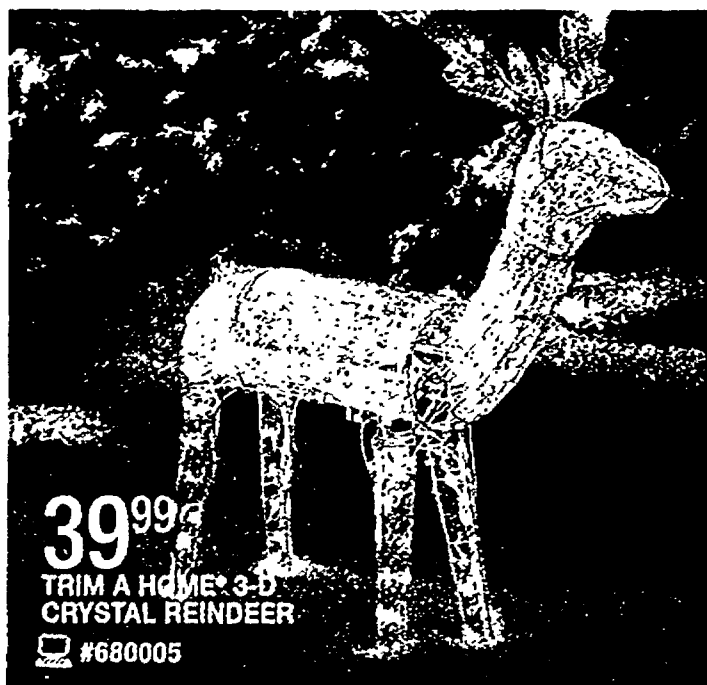
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JINGLE-BELL
WREATH HANGER



use outdoor
decorations to share
holiday cheer with
your neighbors

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CRYSTAL REINDEER

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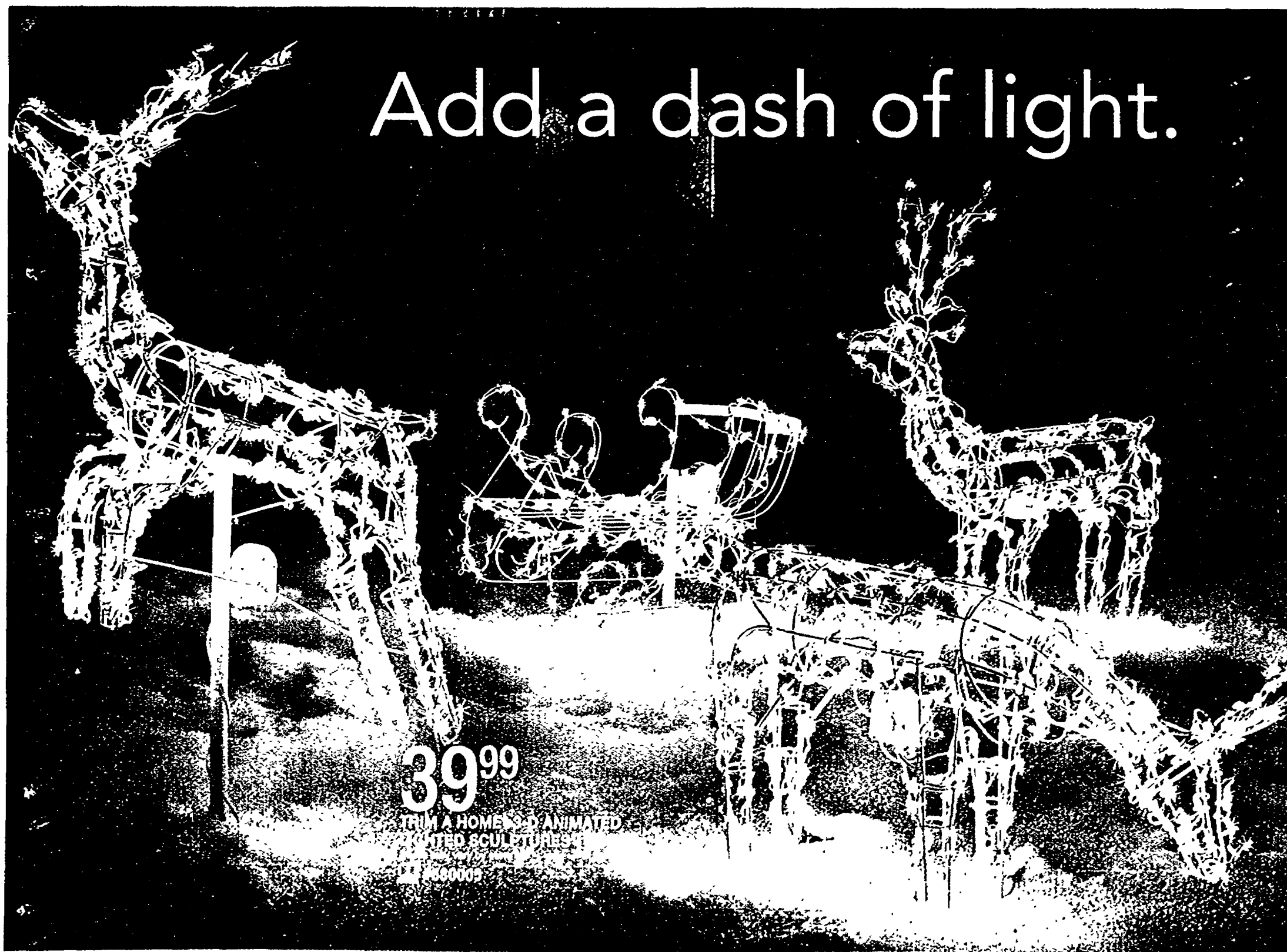


share
the joy



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TRIM A HOME® 2-PACK
10" CRYSTAL SPHERE LIGHTS
48 lights in clear, multi or gold colors.



Add a dash of light.

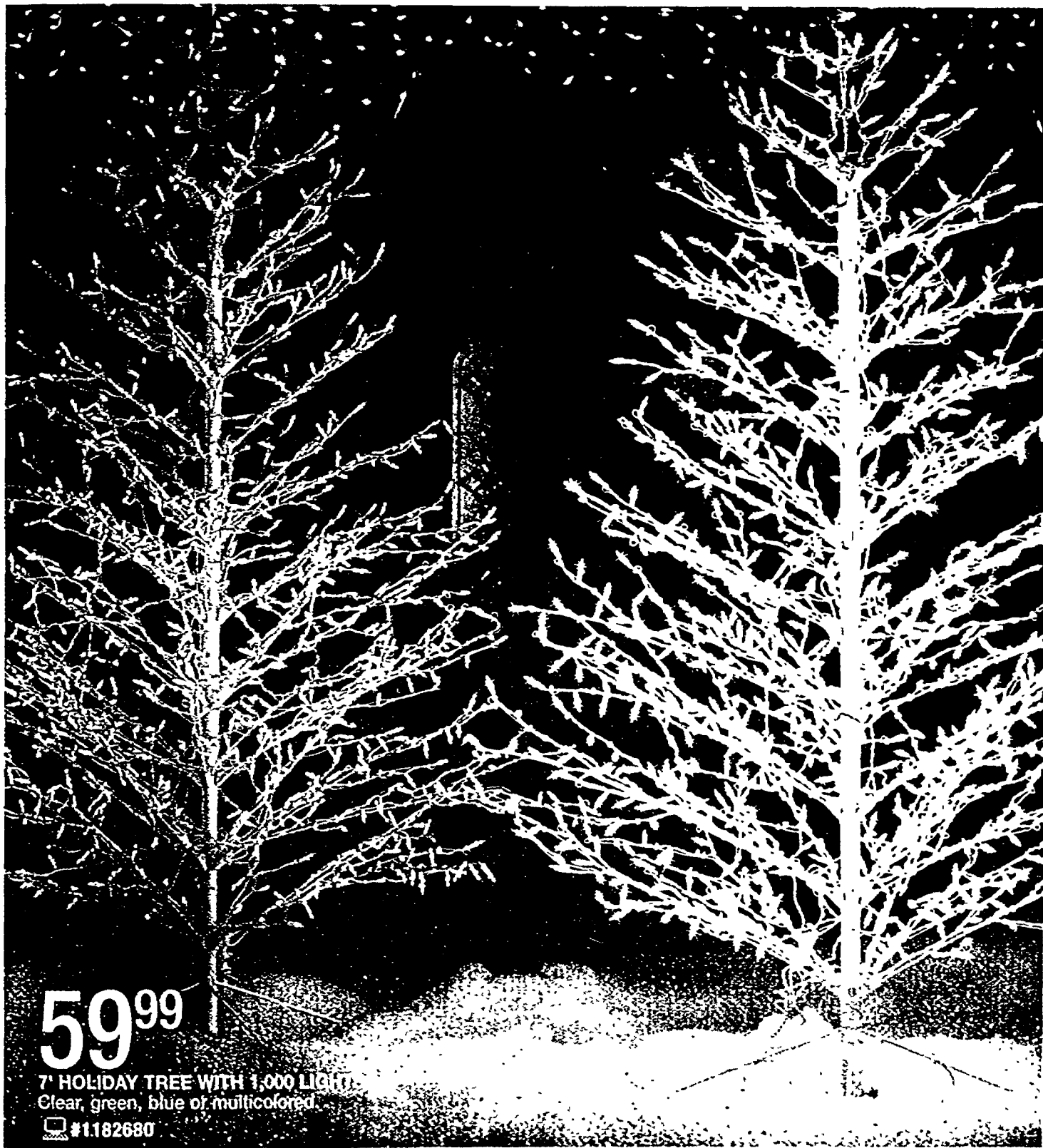
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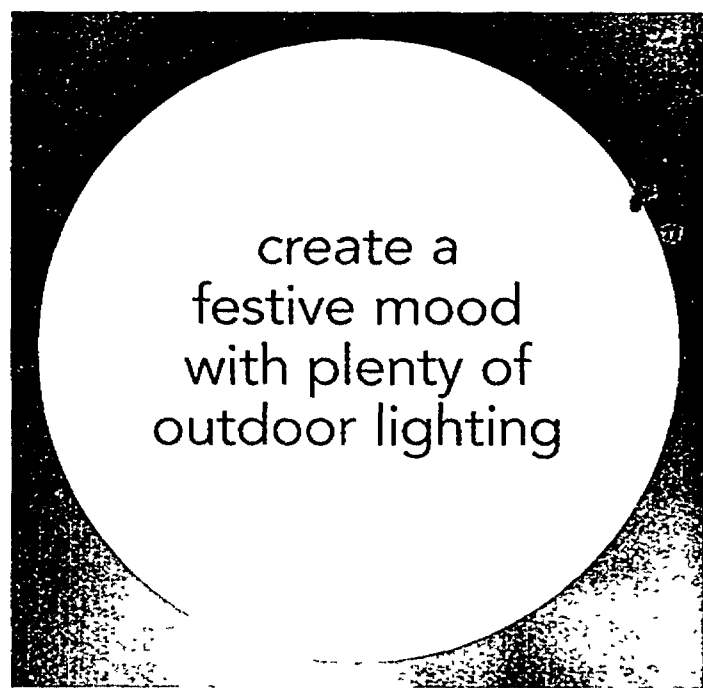
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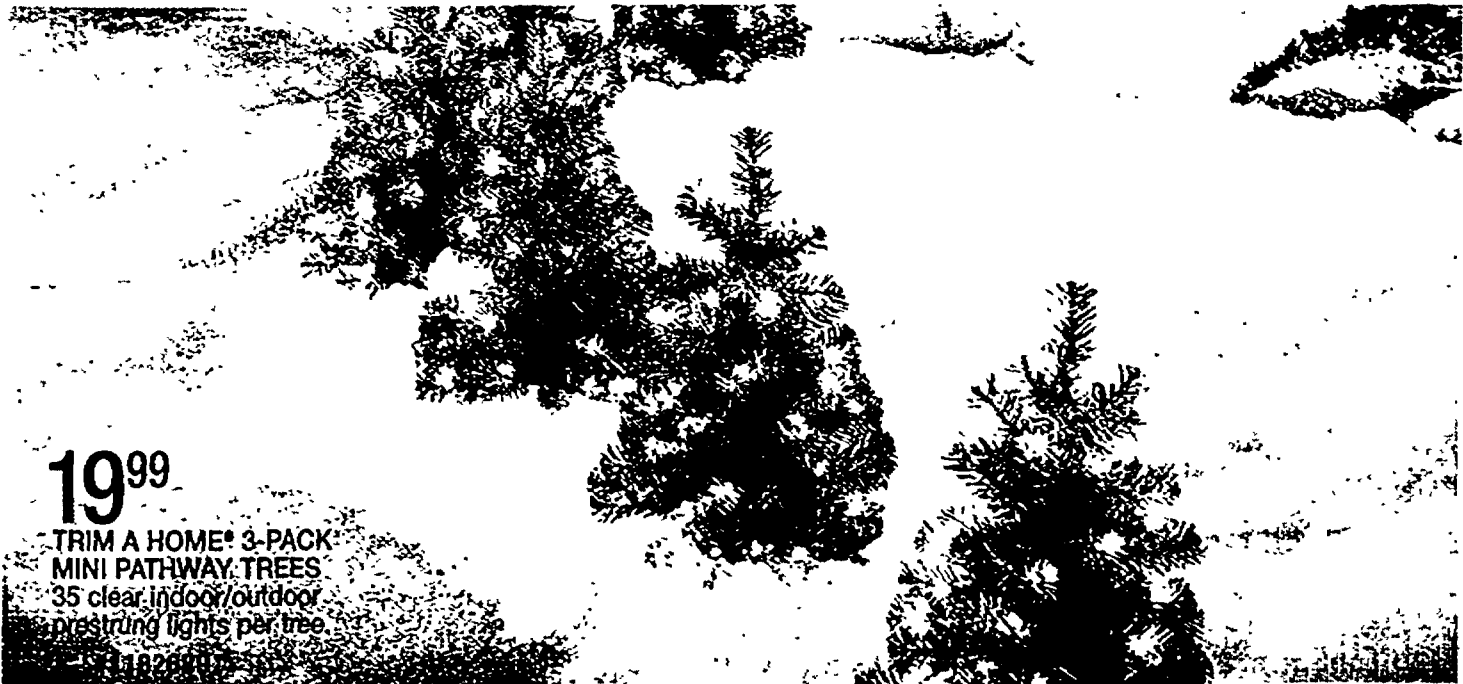
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7' HOLIDAY TREE WITH 1,000 LIGHTS
Clear, green, blue or multicolored

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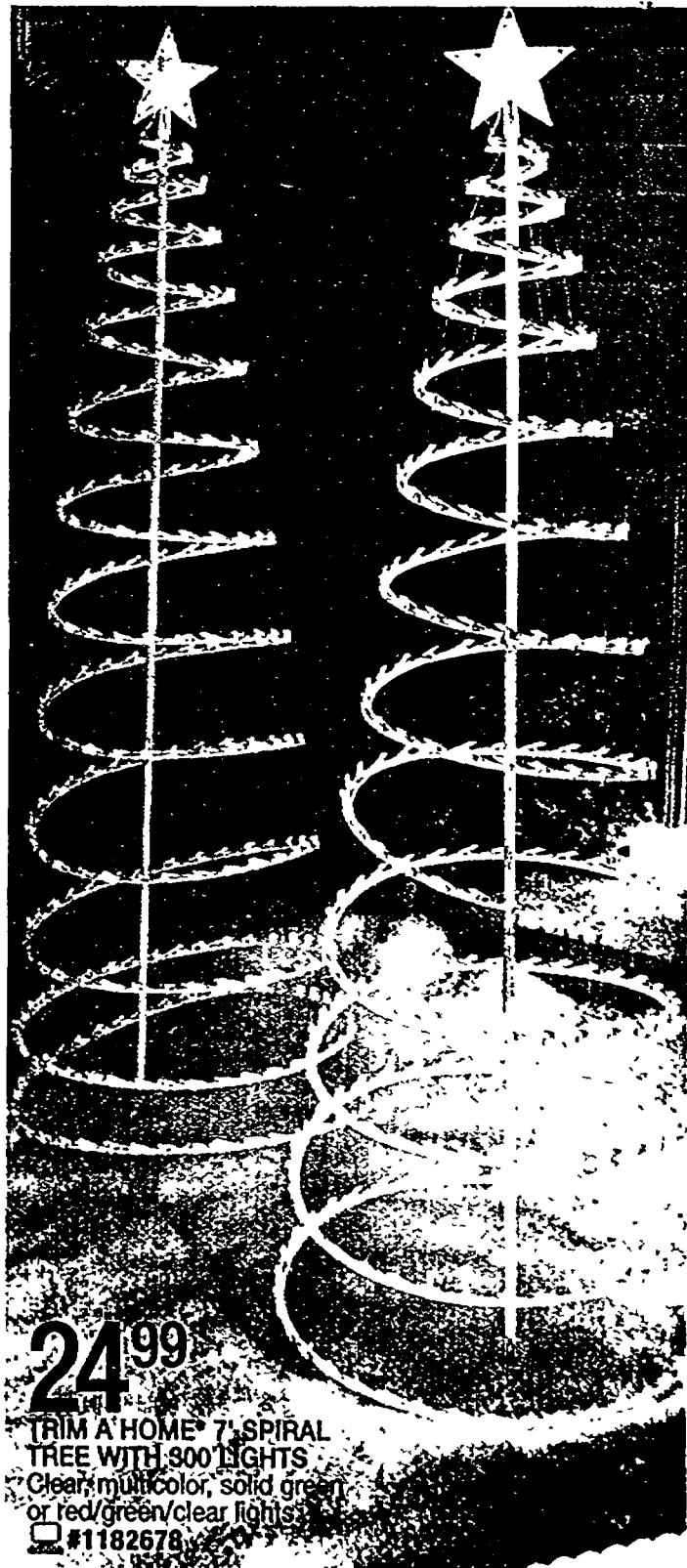
create a
festive mood
with plenty of
outdoor lighting



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TRIM A HOME® 3-PACK
MINI PATHWAY TREES
35 clear indoor/outdoor
prestrung lights per tree

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TRIM A HOME® 7' SPIRAL
TREE WITH 800 LIGHTS
Clear/multicolor, solid green
or red/green/clear lights

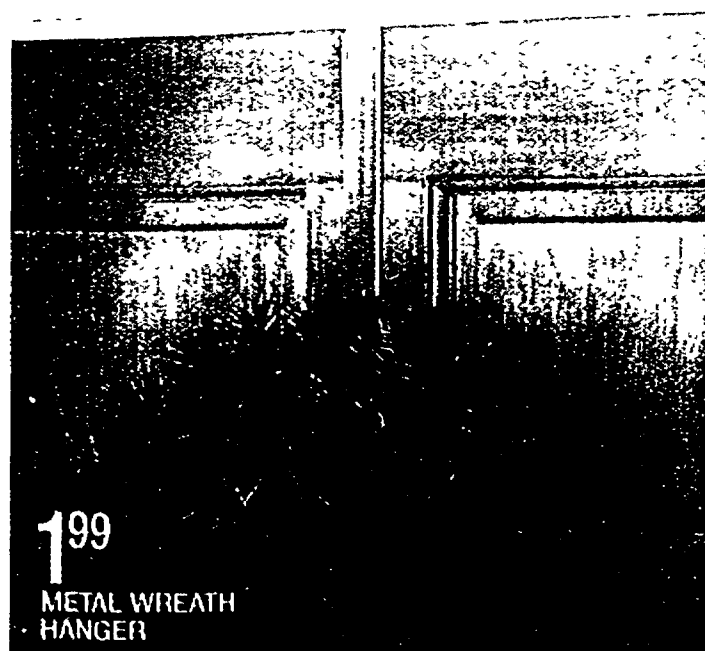
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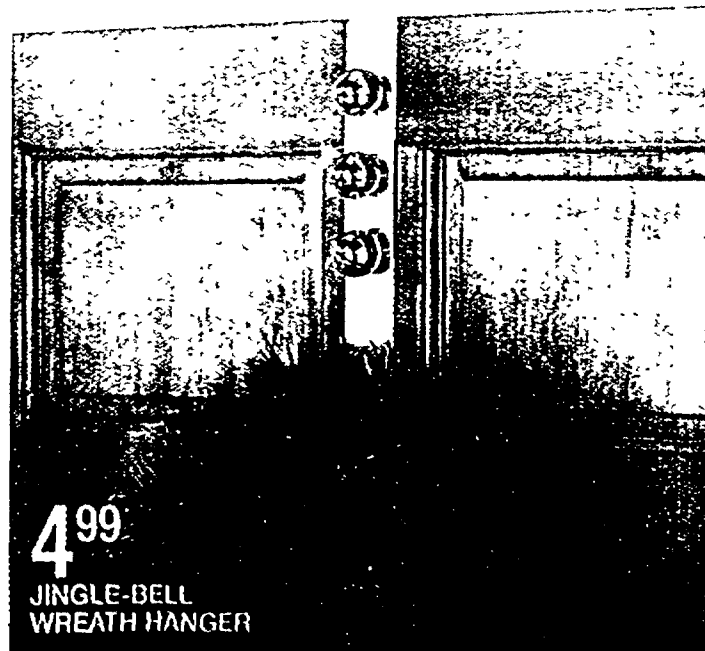
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Before you put up your lights, walk around and look for interesting spots to light.



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METAL WREATH
HANGER



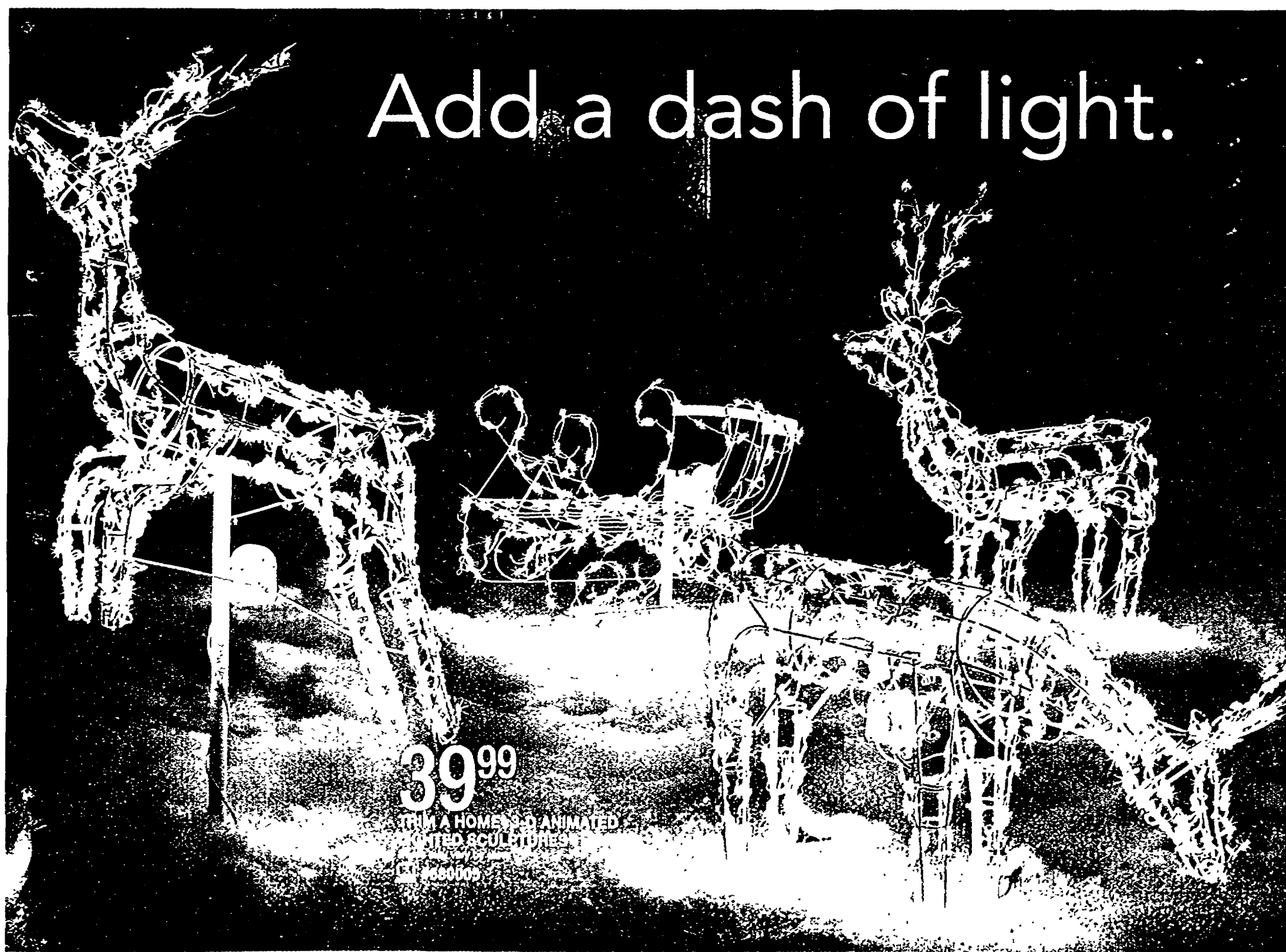
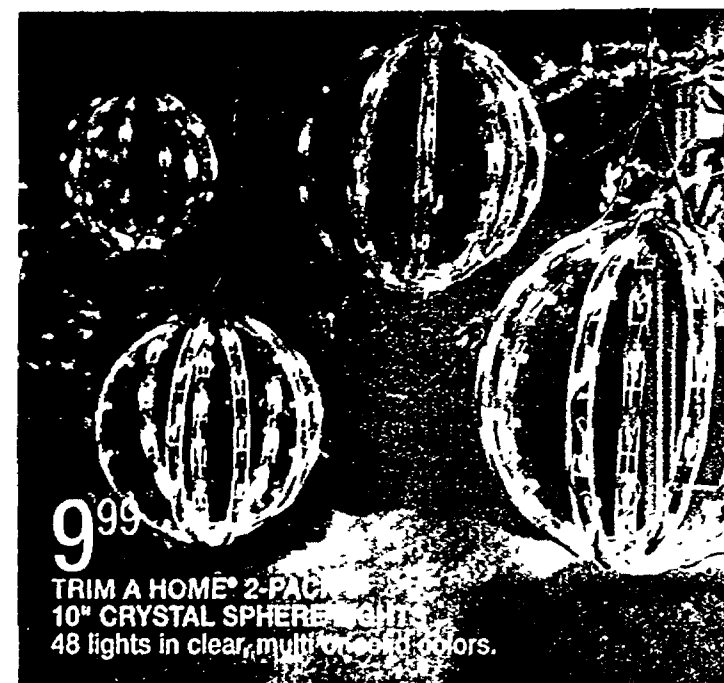
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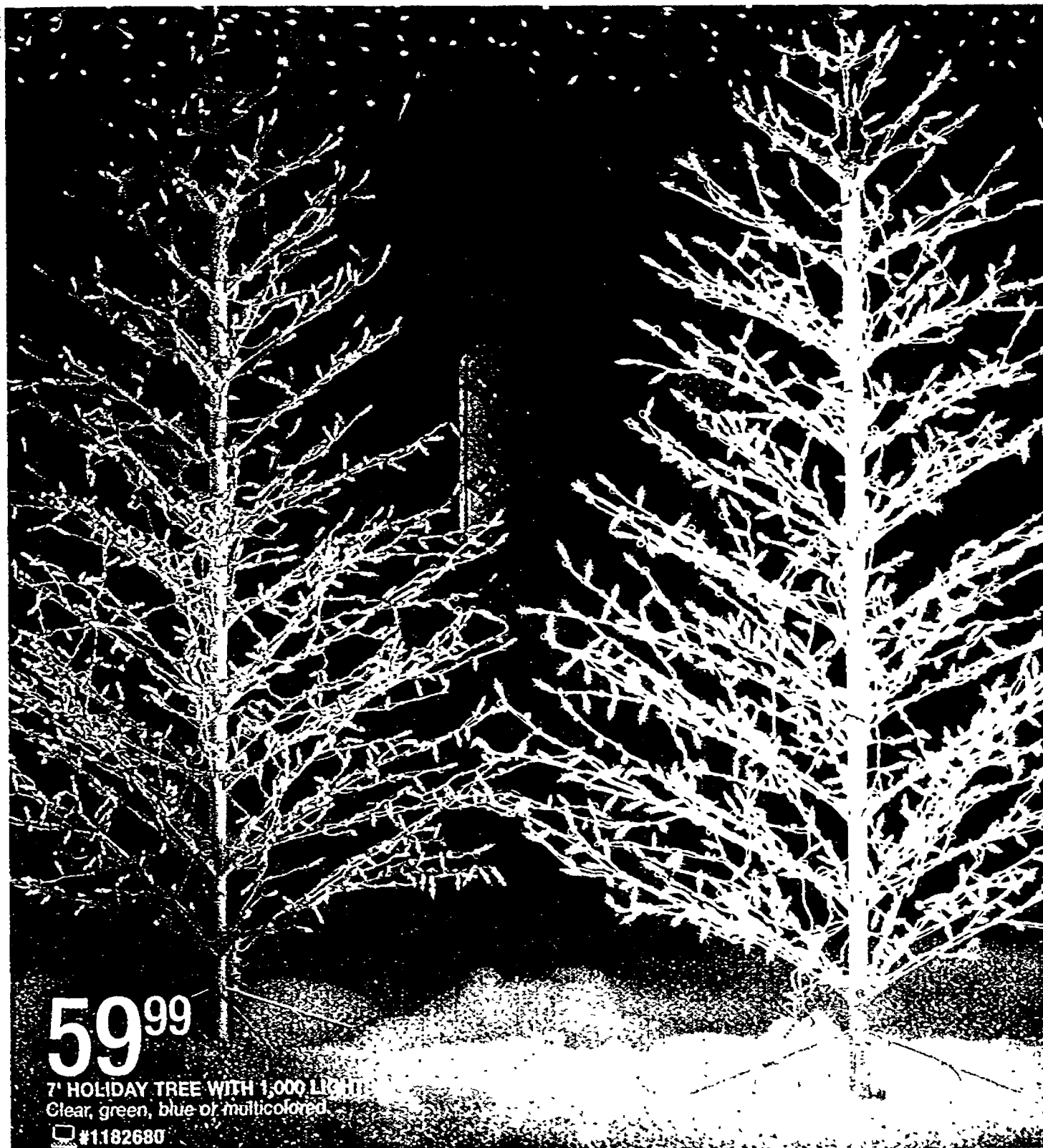
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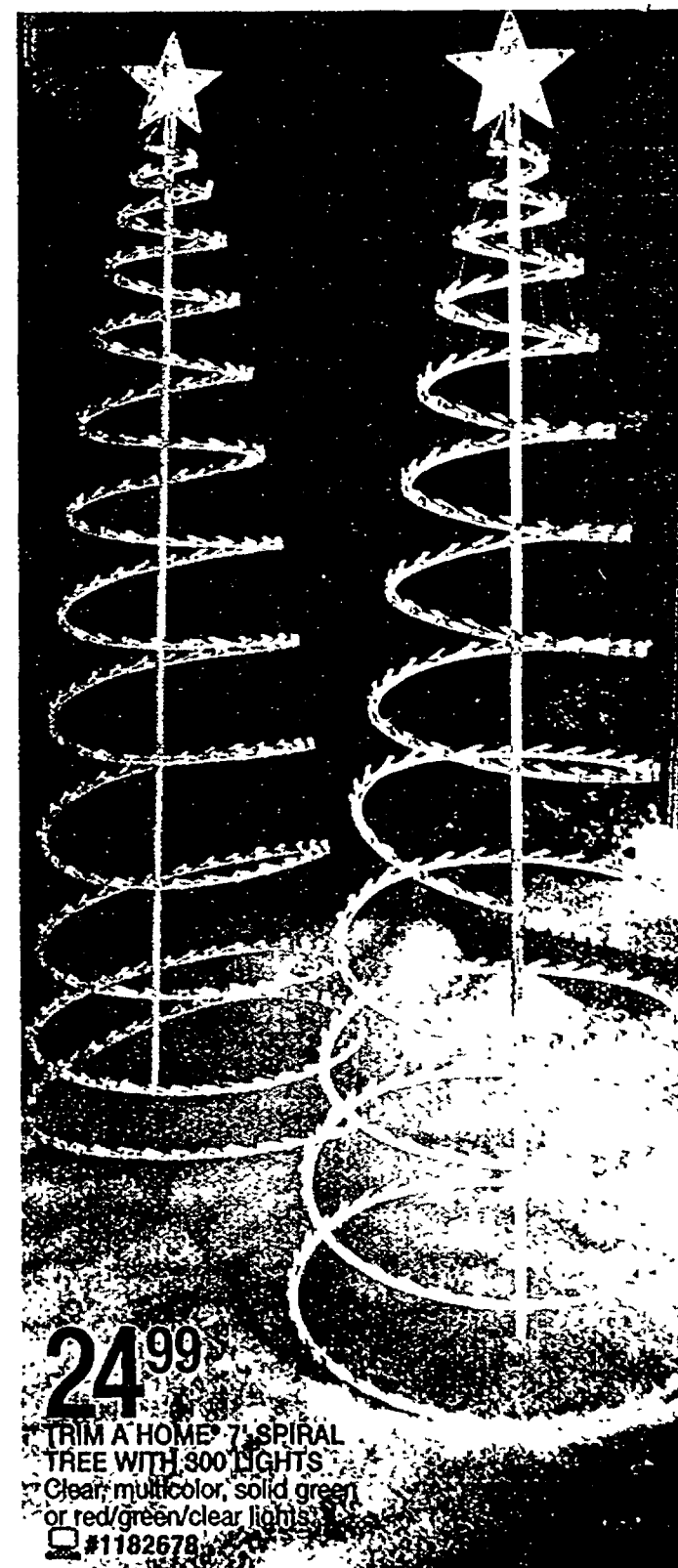
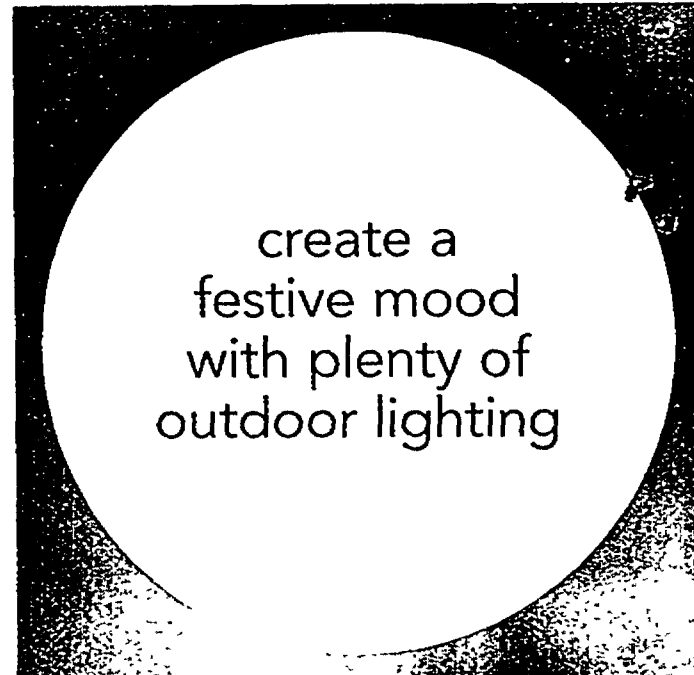




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7' HOLIDAY TREE WITH 1,000 LIGHTS
Clear, green, blue or multicolored

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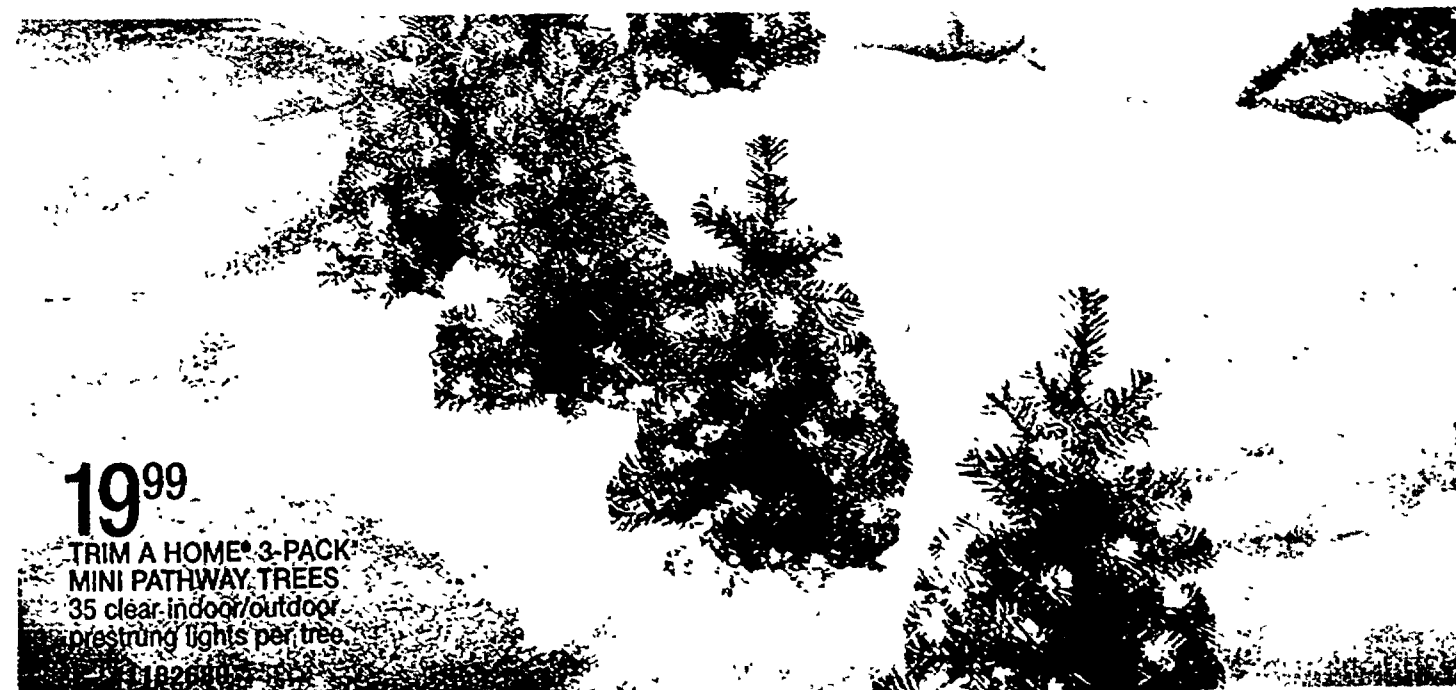


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TRIM A HOME® 7' SPIRAL
TREE WITH 300 LIGHTS

Clear, multicolor, solid green
or red/green/clear lights

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prestrung lights per tree

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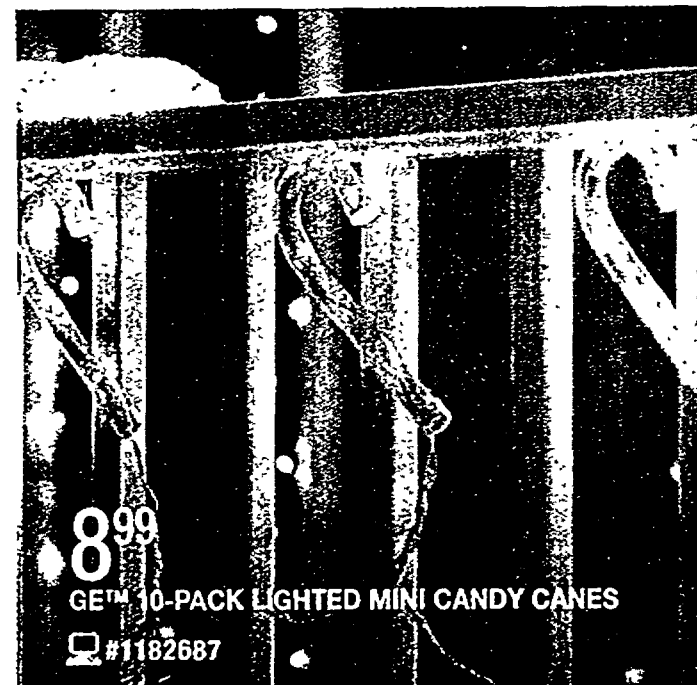




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GE™ 3-PACK LIGHTED CANDY CANES

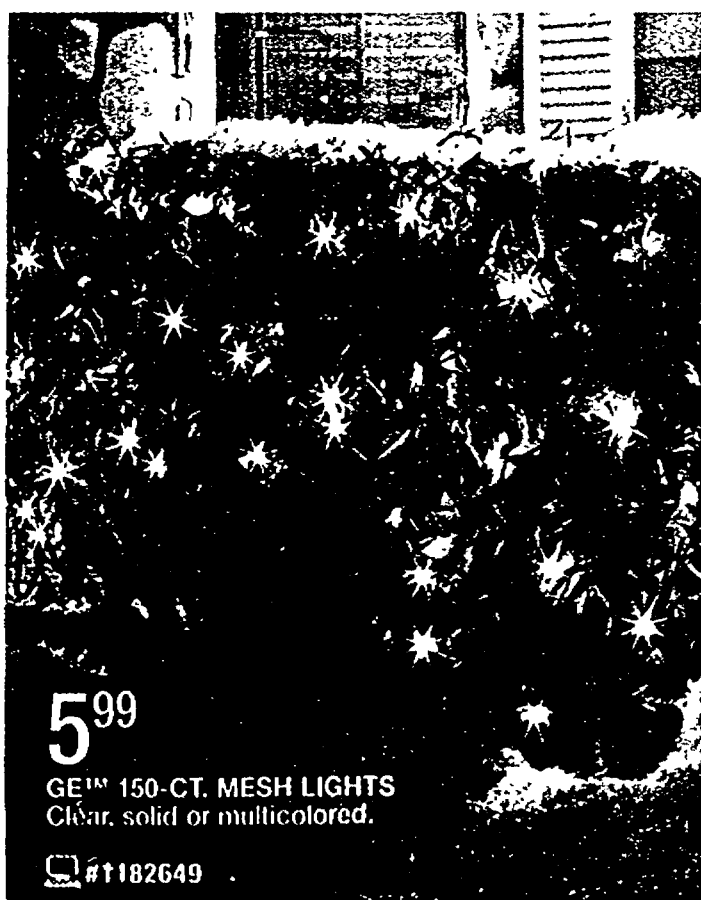
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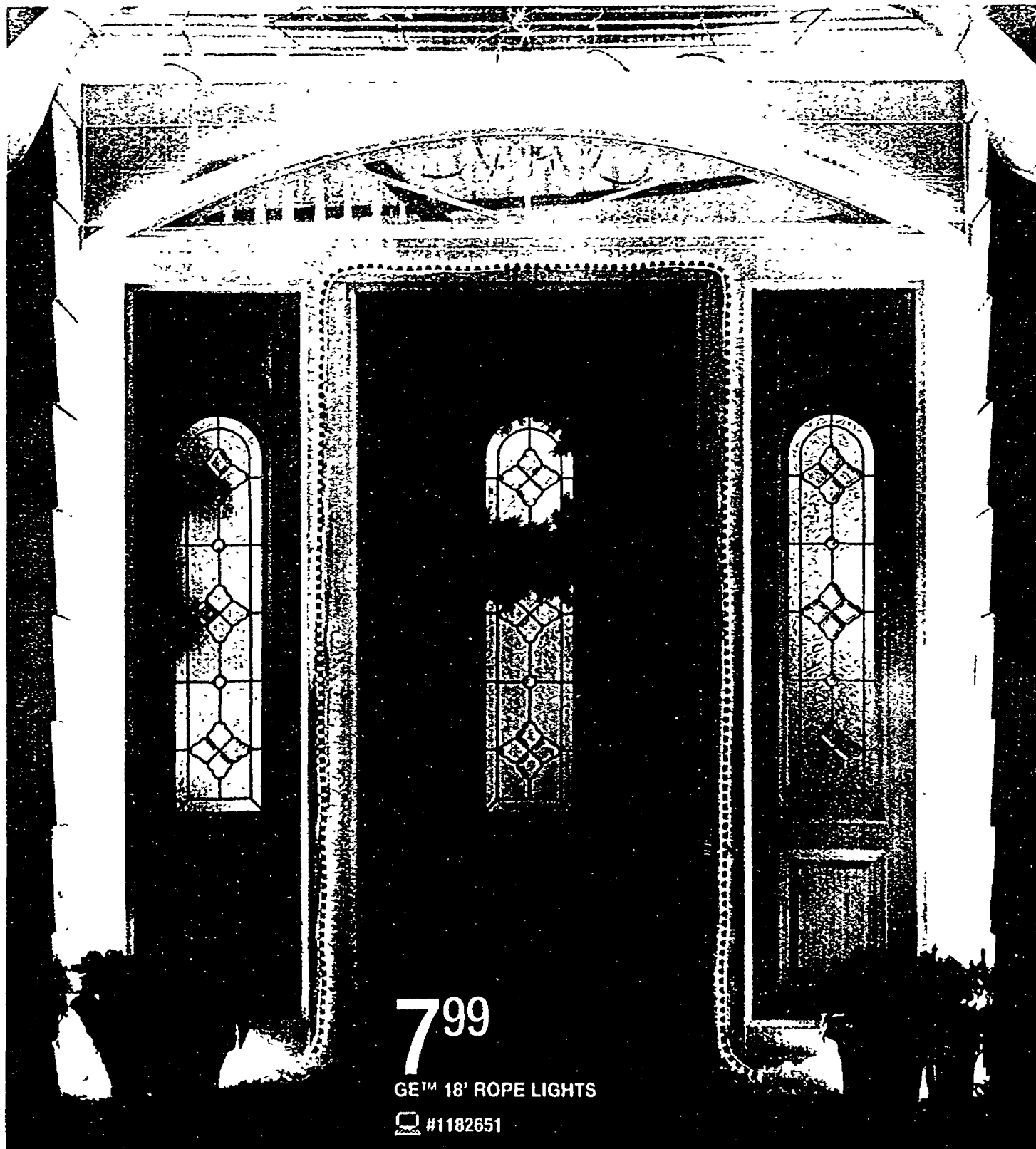
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GE™ 150-CT. MESH LIGHTS
Clear, solid or multicolored.

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GE™ 18' ROPE LIGHTS

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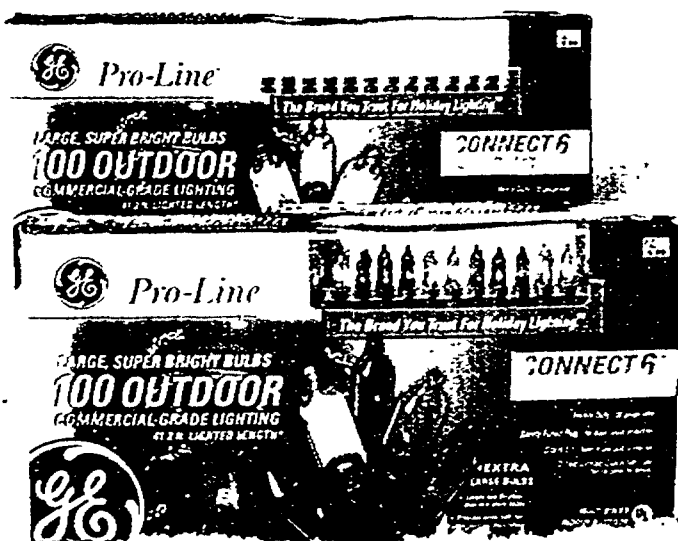
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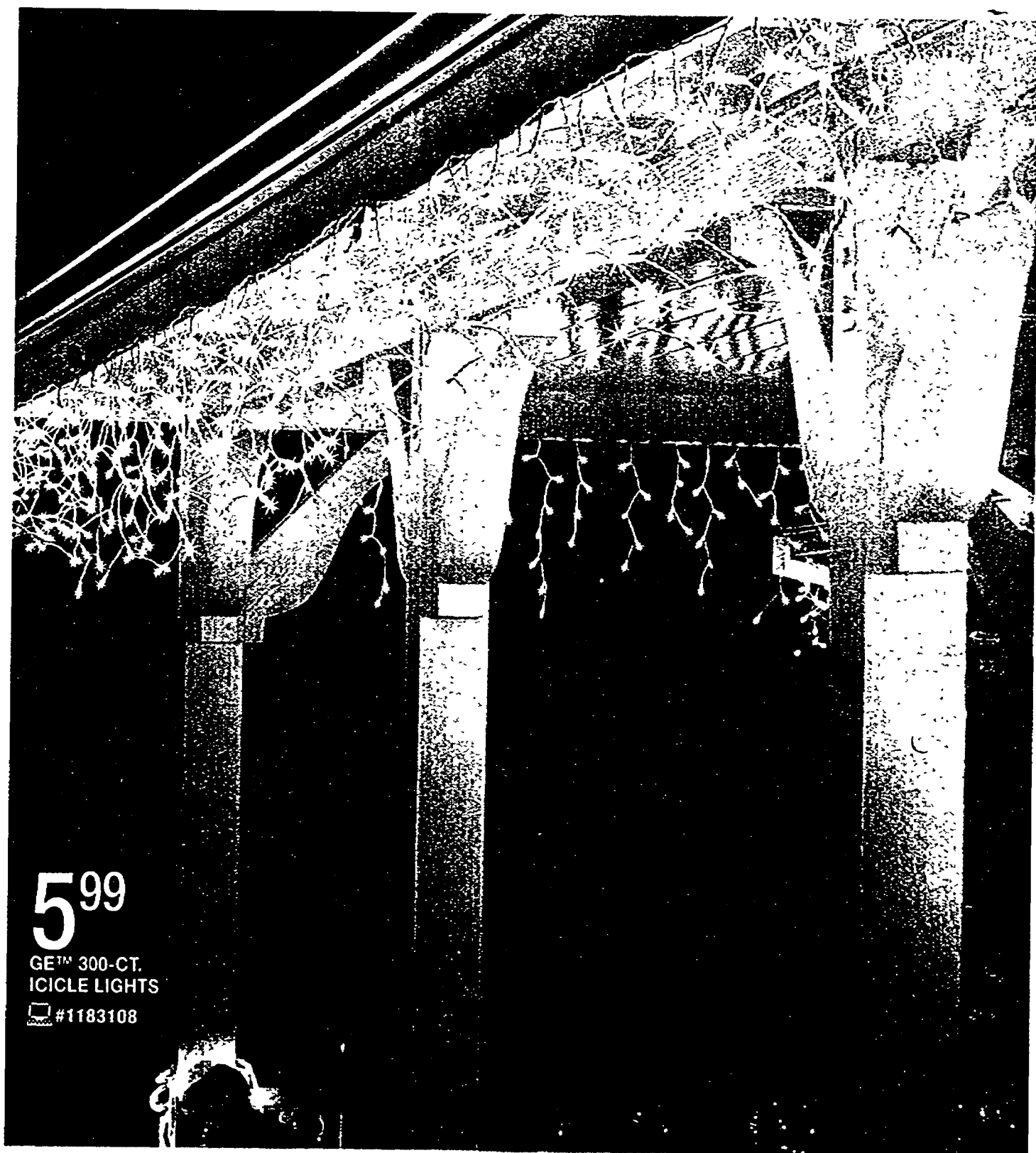
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Clear or multicolored European-style lights.



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GET™ 100-CT. BIG BULB OUTDOOR LIGHTS



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GET™ 300-CT. ICICLE LIGHTS

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39⁹⁹ TRIM A HOME® 8' OUTDOOR LIGHTED
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*Not shown
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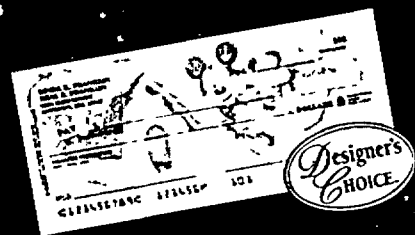
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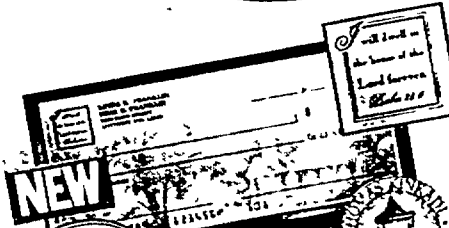
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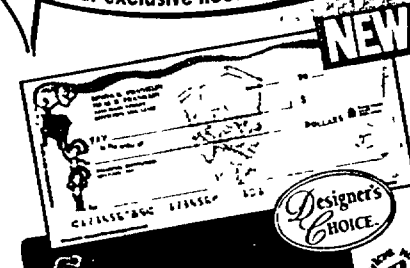
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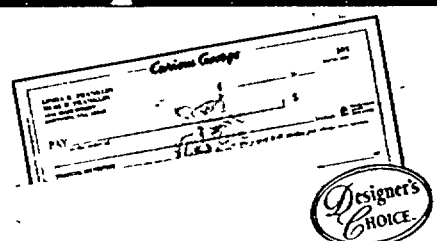
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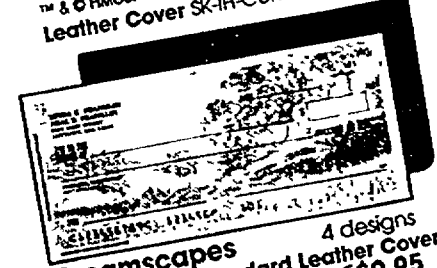
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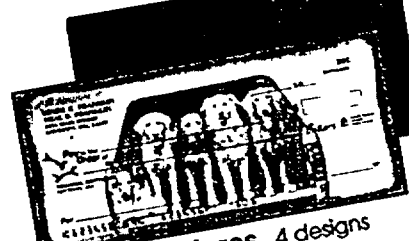
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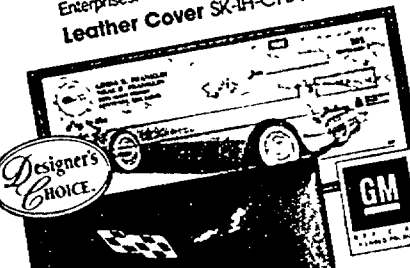
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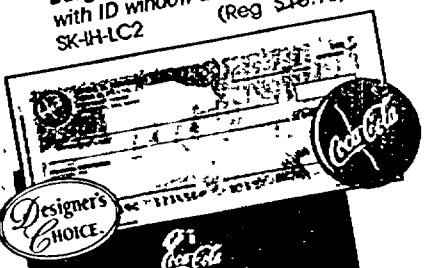
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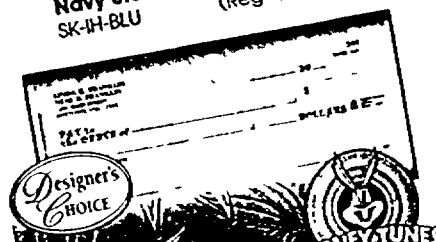
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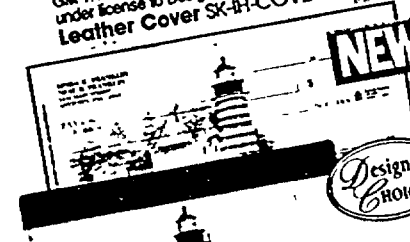
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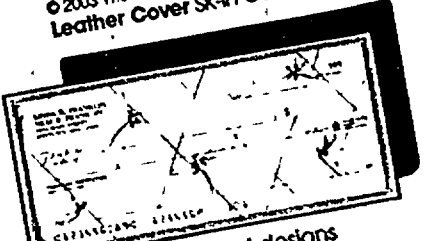
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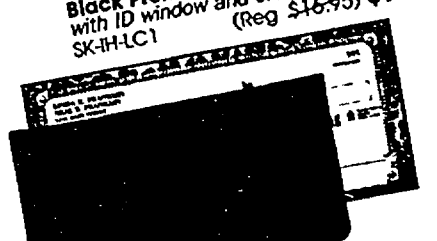
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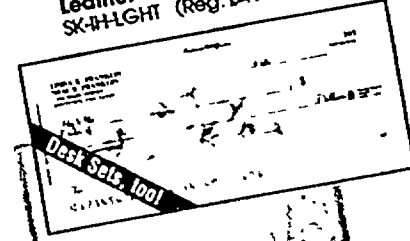
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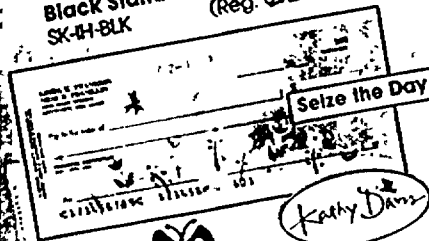
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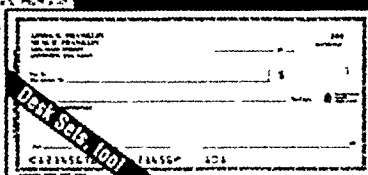
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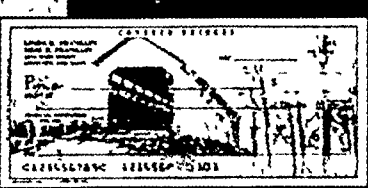
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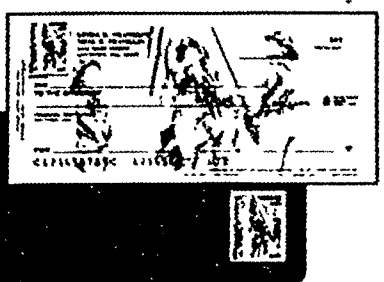
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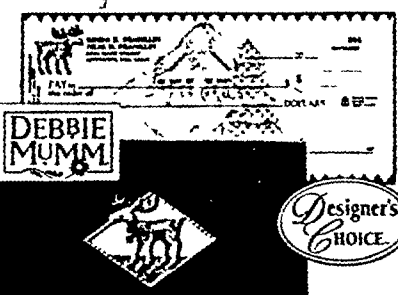
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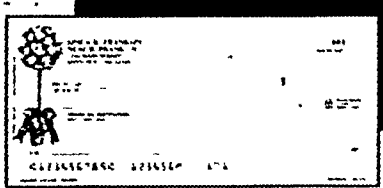
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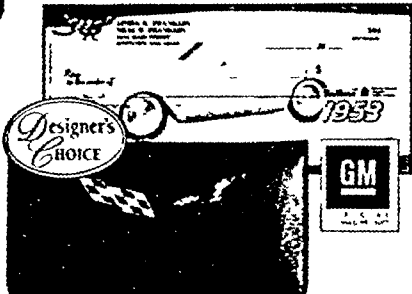
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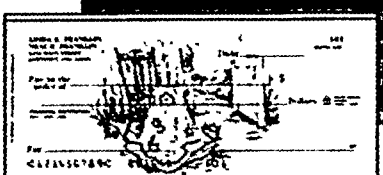
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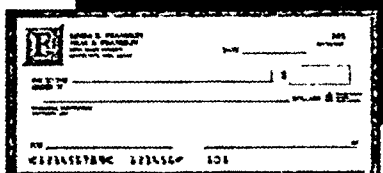
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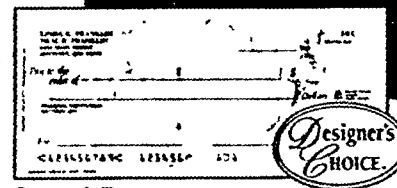
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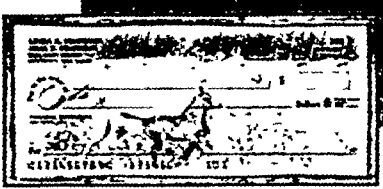
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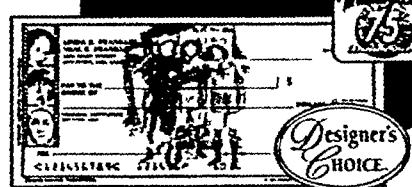
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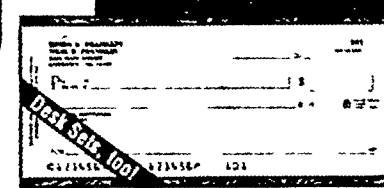
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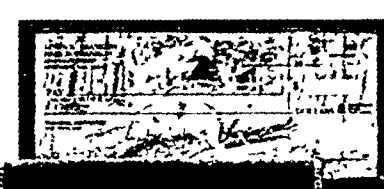
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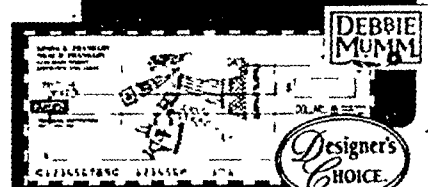
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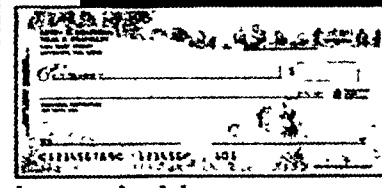
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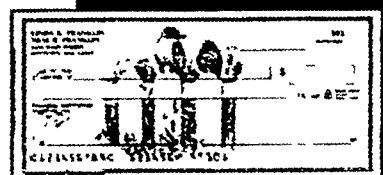
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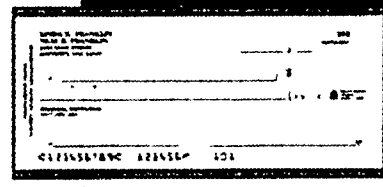
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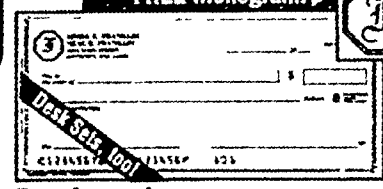
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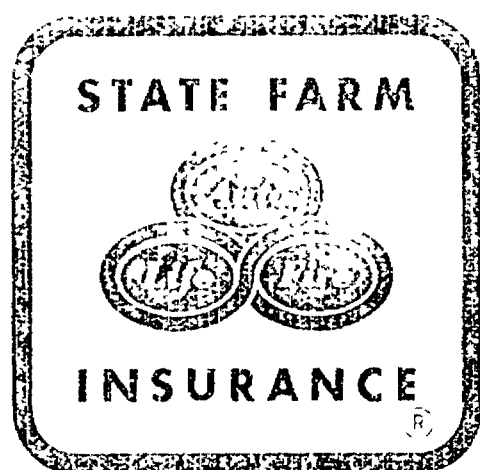
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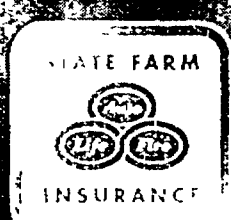
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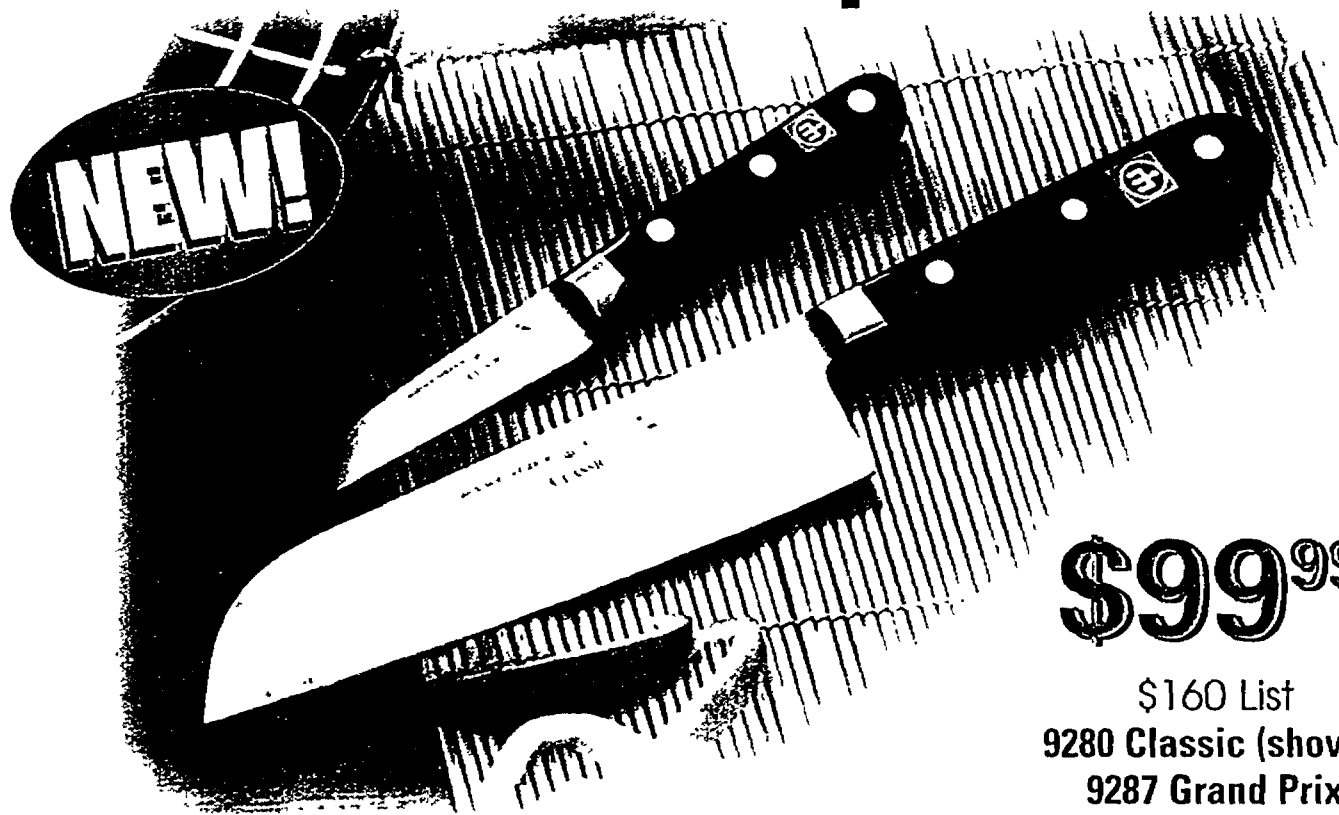


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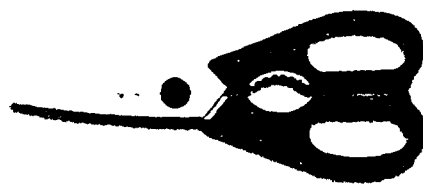
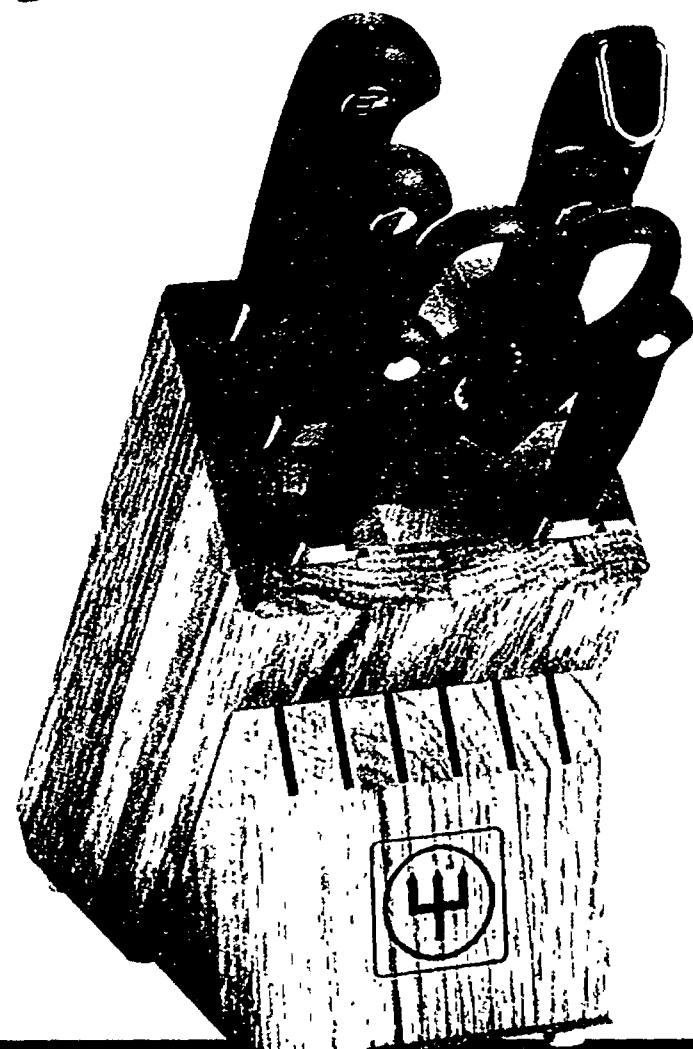
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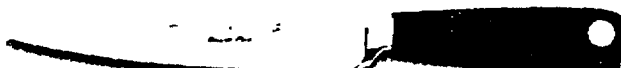
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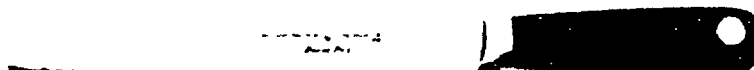
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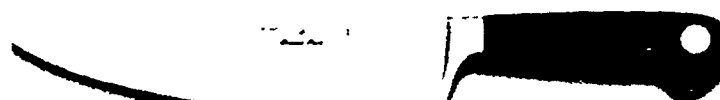
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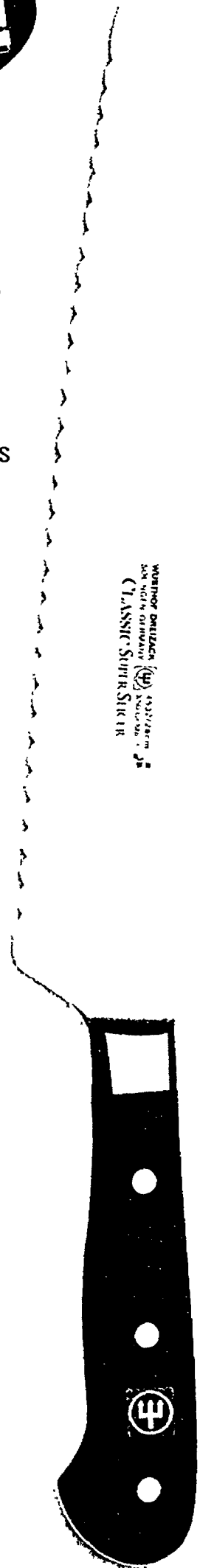
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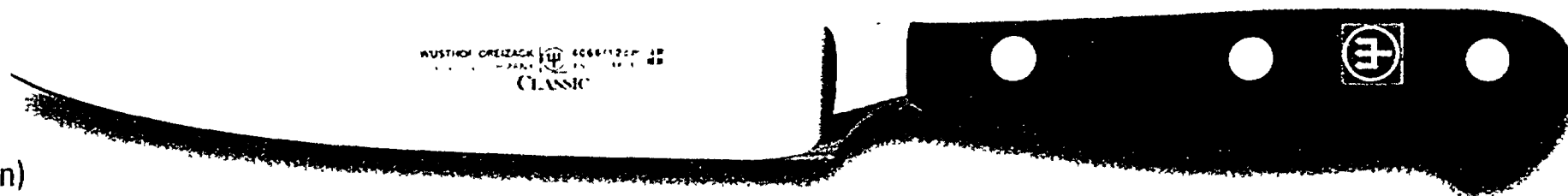


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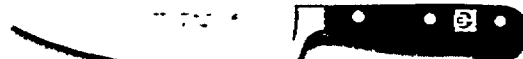
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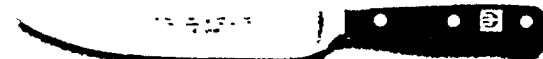
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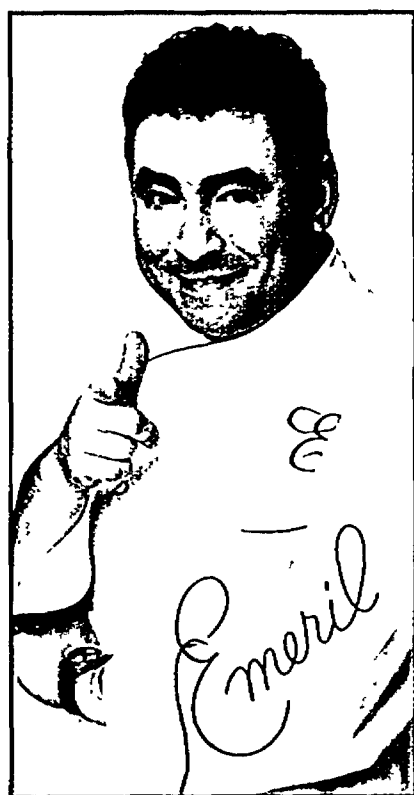
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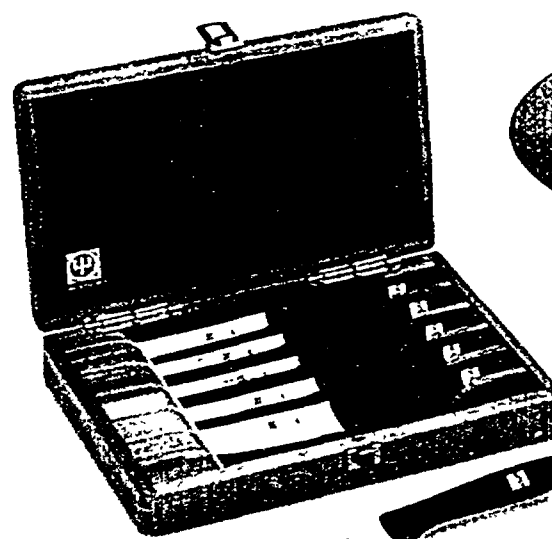


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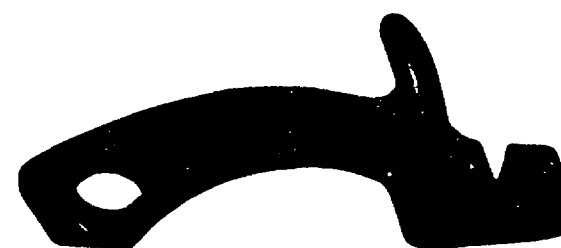
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Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

apparel

Lily Boutique

1033 Mason, (313) 359-0467

When Samantha Basso Helka first came to town, she noticed something was missing.

"My one upset when I moved here from Los Angeles was that there was no place in Dearborn to shop for the kinds of things I wanted," she says.

She fixed that problem, however, by opening Lily's Boutique. The New York native's store caters to young women from teens to their 30s, featuring lines like Seven jeans and Free People as well as accessories, handbags and jewelry.

"We have a bit of everything," says Helka, who describes herself as self-taught when it comes to retail. "We're a contemporary store geared more toward girls who are the 'going-out' type, who enjoy spending a night out on the town."

Most of her lines are from L.A., Chicago or New York, where she flies several times a year to find the latest fashions — but not a lot of them. Helka orders only six of each item; the only thing she will reorder is jeans.

Lily's also features some young women's intimate apparel for bed and bath. There is one thing you can count on, however, whenever you shop there.

"There'll always be something different," she says. "We won't reorder specialty items. You can buy something here and be sure that everyone all over town won't be wearing the same thing."

Though Lily's décor is designed to create a big-city feel, that doesn't mean you'll pay an arm and a leg to get something out of the ordinary — prices range from \$30 to \$120. Lily's also has a small men's section, featuring T-shirts and button casual shirts.

"I constantly look to see what's new," says Helka, whose last name should sound familiar to Dearborn residents. Her husband, Dan Helka, owns the Double Olive lounge.

Samantha says customers from all over metro Detroit are starting to recognize that Lily's is a place where they can always come in and find something new and different. And when they do, they are ably assisted by Helka herself or staff members Rhonda and Karen, who have been aboard since the beginning.

Hours for Lily's are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Manno Clothing & Tailoring 23810 Michigan Avenue, (313) 561-1419

It's not a connection you might readily make, but the recent state of the U.S. economy has created a need that can only be met by a place like Manno's Clothing and Tailoring.

"Times are tough," says owner Pat Manno. "People need to be well dressed to do well in a highly competitive job market. People are starting to pay a little more attention to their appearance."

"It's a subjective world, but what isn't tough today?"

Residents of that subjective world will find an old world feel at Manno's, with its oak and brass seating and intimate atmosphere.

"The way things used to be," Manno says. "It's part of our success. We do things like the good old days, providing a level of service you can't find anywhere else, a level money can't buy."

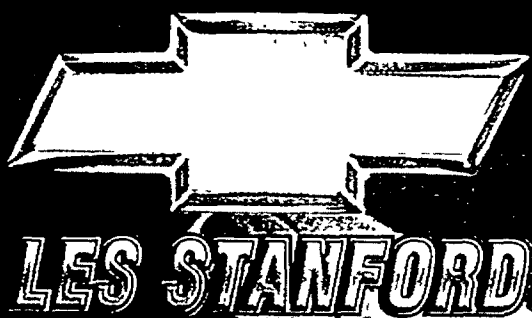
Manno believes an investment in clothes is an investment in one's appearance, and his store can help each customer to maximize that investment. Manno's carries suits, dress slacks and casual slacks by names like Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Hickey Freeman, European-flavored Tallia, Bobby Jones golf wear, Tundra sweaters and Johnston & Murphy shoes. And though the fabric at Manno's usually comes from Italy or England, 99 percent of their products are U.S. made.

Buying one of those products, even a \$75 pair of Hart, Schaffner & Marx pants or a less expensive suit, gets you the same high-quality service from Manno's Italian-trained tailors as performed on higher-priced items.

"Our tailors are the reason we're successful," Manno says. "We do a lot of customizing. And when you need clothing in a hurry, we can do that, too. We also do a tremendous amount of women's tailoring."

The store's quality and service tradition was started some 30 years ago by Pat's parents, Leonard and Lila Manno, who came over from Sicily and still work at the store daily, sometimes joined by Pat's son, Chris. Leonard was J.L. Hudson's personal tailor before starting his own business after being refused a raise.

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Manno's keeps the relationship going by continuing to sell quality clothing while offering unmatched service.

"All my friends that went the route of selling cheaper clothing are out of business," Manno says. "I've resisted that temptation.

"You can get something here that lasts longer and looks better, and in the long run it's simply less expensive."

Manno's is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and is closed Sunday.



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Westborn Tailor & Tuxedo

1033 Howard, (313) 724-9040

New to the west Dearborn shopping district, Westborn Tailor & Tuxedo offers a wide array of formal wear for the man looking to turn some heads.

The store also offers complete tailoring services to clean up or update your wardrobe.

Contact Ali Sabbagh at the phone number above for a complete list of products and services available at Westborn Tailor & Tuxedo.

art gallery

Village Picture Framing & Art Gallery

1026 Monroe Street, (313) 278-4870

Tom Clark has spent much of his professional life making sure his work doesn't stand out.

The owner of Village Picture Framing & Art Gallery, believes that when you're looking at art in a frame, the matting and framing — the foundation of his business — should be the last things you see.

"I try to represent the art the best I possibly can," Clark says. "If you don't walk into the room and see the art first, then I've failed. I think we go that extra mile when it comes to framing."

That's the way he's done business since he and his wife, Debbie, opened the shop in 1984.

"Framing is where we started," Clark says, adding that Village now has more than 2,000 different frame styles. Mouldings range from "inexpensive and simple" to hand-finished,

carved Italian and Spanish varieties. Framing materials range from metals like handcrafted gold and silver to woods like maple, walnut, oak and cherry.

Mat-cutting is another Village specialty, one that's been made easier with the Wizard, a computerized piece of equipment that Clark says doesn't make a mistake, even when cutting 30 openings in a single mat.

In addition to framing and matting, Village carries a large selection of art and functional accessories for the home, including glass, metal and ceramics. The store also has a large selection of limited-edition and poster-quality art.

Gallery selections are chosen by Tom and Debbie at major art shows in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Both he and his wife are Wayne State University graduates; he holds a degree in interior design and family and consumer

resources, she in interior design and space planning.

"We're very selective," Clark says. "We buy things that nobody else in the area can carry."

Along with manager Todd Boak and the rest of the staff, Clark can provide the expertise to help conceive and design anything from the smallest home project to much larger commercial efforts. He also can help locate that special piece of art you're seeking.

And if you're having trouble deciding just what you should do with your place, Village also conducts home and business visits to assess your art and accessory needs.

The gallery portion of Village is also quite active, conducting openings for local artists.

Village Picture Framing & Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through

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clubs & organizations

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Dearborn Community Arts Council

15801 Michigan Avenue, (313) 943-3095

On the Avenue, Dearborn's annual arts and crafts street fair, is organized by the Dearborn Community Arts Council, or DCAC, a nonprofit, umbrella organization that helps some 40

local arts groups through promotion, organization, meeting space and grant development.

DCAC distributes about 700 newsletters to members and throughout city buildings, and invites member groups to help fill those pages with information about themselves — free of charge.

The council, which welcomes membership from small or new local groups, is headquartered at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue.

Dearborn Historical Museum

915 Brady and 21950 Michigan Avenue,
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The Dearborn Historical Museum comprises three buildings: the 1833 Commandant's Quarters of Detroit Arsenal in Dearbornville; the 1839 Powder Magazine (once transformed into a home and, subsequently, the McFadden-Ross House); and, the 1831 Richard Gardner pioneer home.

The Museum Annex, also part of the complex, is home to items from the 19th century through World War II.

Extensive local history archives dating to the late 1700s can be found at the museum, which offers a number of programs, lectures and other activities. Also on site are the 1876 Bark Covered House, a book of pioneer life, and a quarterly journal, *The Dearborn Historian*.

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"We have it all," says Dominick Ascione, general manager and 12-year Westborn veteran. "And we emphasize quality and customer service. We stress that both to our employees and our buyers."

One way the store meets customer needs is by having lots of extra help around at rush hours, such as weekends and after work.

Produce is a mainstay of the business, and Westborn goes to great lengths — literally — to maintain their selection year-round.

But Westborn didn't build its reputation by carrying just everyday fare. You can routinely find fruits like guavas, starfruit and cocktail mangos.

"We specialize in exotic items," Ascione says. "We'll go anywhere we can to get them. We try to get everything for everyone."

"People see recipes on TV shows and wonder where they can get these ingredients. You'll find it here."

Westborn also carries prepared foods, including Italian entrees, stuffed pasta rolls and lasagna to take home.

"Dearborn has a lot of families with two people working," he says. "They need that convenience. People like to be pampered," he explains.

Recognizing that need, Westborn earlier this year began construction to double the size of its Dearborn store to 30,000 square feet, and Ascione promises the new facility will be state-of-the-art when it's finished. The new store will have a kitchen to prepare an even greater variety of foods on site, including seafood and other items, all made fresh daily.

The new store will feature an expanded grocery line that continues the Westborn tradition of stocking foods from small, independent manufacturers, such as Vermont jellies and San

Francisco pastas. In other words, "stuff you won't find in a grocery store," Ascione says.

Though they work hard to ensure a unique selection for those who stop in, Westborn's also caters to those who can't through its Web site, www.westbornmarket.com.

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Martin also points out that Great Lakes customers enjoy very good loan rates and very reasonable service fees. Banking over the telephone is available 24 hours a day, with online banking soon to make its debut.

Though there is just one office bearing the Great Lakes name, the credit union also has 21 Family Service Center branch locations, which include Saturday hours. And, Great Lakes is a member of the ATM Network, a national, fee-free network with some 1,000 locations nationwide.

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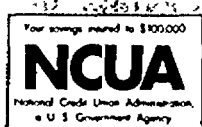
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"It's been a natural progression that started as an interest area," Jancar says. "I started preserving my own floral items because I didn't like anything on the market."

Her dissatisfaction, however, has led to delight for many customers over the years who have enjoyed her particular lineup of items, not the least of which are some striking silk and preserved roses.

"With the products we use, what you get not only has the look of fresh flowers, you think that it's so good you must be looking at a silk flower," Jancar says. "And we have those, too."

Bloomsbury Lane carries other out-of-the-ordinary home accents, as well as framed art, mirrors and lamps. The gift items also reflect Jancar's own unique sensibilities, as do the store's other home accents, candles and potpourris.

She is quick to point out, however, that "unique" doesn't necessarily mean "expensive."

"Our products are definitely affordable," Jancar says. "They're all just a little different, and they all tend to change with the season."

The knowledge and expertise of up to 10 store-trained personnel, however, remains a constant.

"We offer all home accessory services, and we can help you select the floral designs and put together the right artwork and sconces," Jancar says. "Our service is different than a big box store, you get design service and help from an excellent staff."

Bloomsbury Lane is a Heritage Lace showcase store, with items like tabletop runners and curtains. They also carry Camille Berkman hand creams, the top-selling brand in the country, and do calligraphy as well.

"If you're looking for something a little different and unique, this is definitely the place," Jancar says, adding that she travels to places like Dallas, Atlanta and High Point, N.C., among others, seeking the most current and unique products.

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No matter which season you'd rather spend outdoors, Nichols Ski and Patio can ensure that you'll enjoy it.

Owned and operated by the Nichols family for nearly 50 years, the business opened in 1954 as a Dearborn hardware store under founder Tom Nichols and evolved into sporting goods, and then skiing before arriving at its current all-season identity.

As you might guess, Nichols has pretty much put away the summer gear and is preparing for cooler weather at its Dearborn and Waterford Township locations.

"Perfect seasonal timing," says manager Karen Nichols-Stewart, who operates the Dearborn store with brother Tom Nichols, sister Kristin Nichols-Griffin and mom Shirley Nichols. "When the summer season is winding down, ski season is revving up and vice versa.

Nichols Ski and Patio's 10,000 square feet is home to a full lineup of top-quality outdoor furniture from manufacturers like Winston, Tropitone, Woodard, Gloster, Carter-Grandle, Telescope, Homecrest and Lloyd Flanders wicker. Furniture types also include cast iron, sling type or aluminum, with pieces ranging from tables and chairs to deep seating, umbrellas and gliders. Outdoor lighting and hammocks are also part of the package.

And though the selection is attractive, it's the quality of the items they sell that really makes it worth your while to stop in, Nichols-Stewart says.

"You can find similar pieces at big-box retailers," she says, "but none of them are made as well as ours or come with a 15-year warranty the way most of ours do."

Nichols Ski and Patio outdoor furniture is made with higher-quality fabrics than that found in discount retailers, fabrics that are stronger and more fade-resistant.

"We have the furniture and accessories to make your home the most relaxing resort you'll visit all year," Nichols-Stewart.

For the colder part of the year, Nichols carries some of skiing's most popular name brands, including Solomon, Nordica, Marker, Volkal, Atomic and Fischer.

Nichols Ski and Patio's hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



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Cozy Corner Grille

1041 Howard Street, (313) 359-2000

Dearborn diners seeking fast, affordable food for breakfast, lunch or dinner should stop at the corner. Cozy Corner, that is.

The restaurant, which opened in February at 1041 Howard, just south of Michigan Ave., features what owner/operator Paul Puia calls "a coney island menu with a few surprises."

The more expected portion of the menu includes, naturally, coney dogs, as well as gyros and 10 different salads. Chicken is a featured item, including a marinated variety that already is proving popular. Nightly dinner specials, which start around 5 p.m., include chicken marsala, chicken piccata, hot chicken pasta lasagna and tortellini.

"I'm also hearing good things about my chili," Puia says, noting that the salad also is drawing notice. Cozy Corner's Greek dressing recently was declared one of the best in metro Detroit by the *Detroit News*.

And then there's the surprising portion of the menu, which comes in the form of some Romanian meals also featured as specials, including Romanian stuffed cabbage and stuffed peppers. Both Puia and co-owner/operator Aurelian Chira are of Romanian descent.

Patrons who visited the restaurant in its lunch-oriented previous incarnation may be surprised by to find Cozy Corner open at 8 a.m. for breakfast, including "any kind of omelet you can think of."

Named after an old bookstore Puia knew growing up, this Cozy Corner features "a free-standing sign like no other," set over a cozy atmosphere created by hardwood floors and chairs, a red wall and a yellow wall. But if you need a quick meal, you don't have to remain in the restaurant's cozy confines for long.

"We work fast," Puia says proudly. "You can be in and out in five minutes."

Puia, 25, worked in fine restaurants in Chicago and has run or worked in restaurants "forever." Chira, 27, worked at Senate Coney Island locations in Taylor, Dearborn and Livonia, George and Harry's in Dearborn and the Hellenic Coney Island in Southfield.

But Dearborn's one of the best places to be right now, Puia says.

Business has grown steadily, spurred by word-of-mouth references, coupon specials, advertising and unusual operating times.

Cozy Corner is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. On Friday and Saturday, however they're trying something different: reopening from midnight till 3 a.m. to cater to the bar crowd.

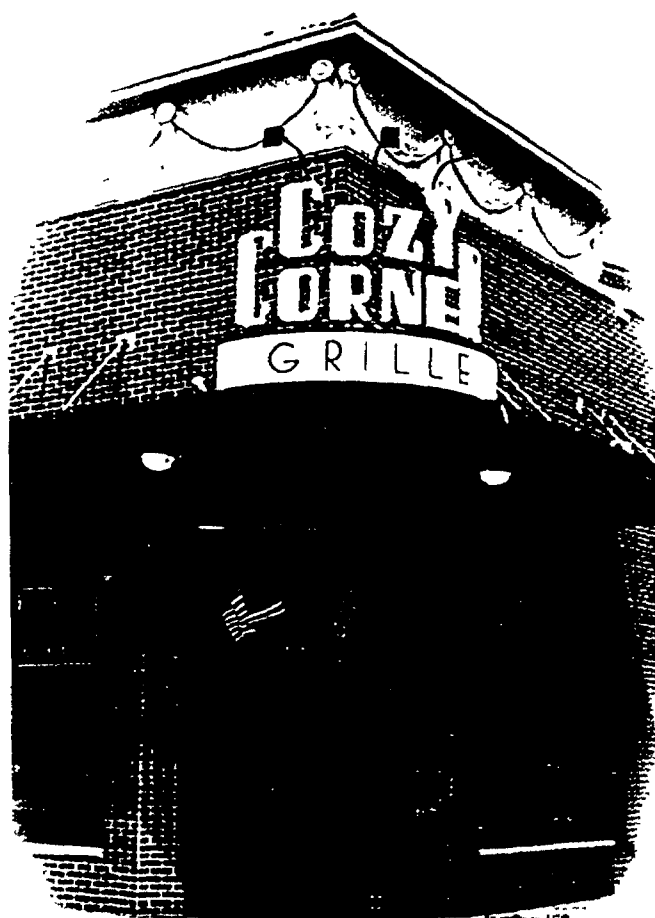
So far it seems to be working well.

Double Olive

22027 Michigan Ave, (313) 359-5533

The Double Olive is an upscale cocktail lounge where people can relax and unwind without a lot of the distractions found in other nightspots.

Owners Dan Helka and Joe Agius recently opened The Room, a live music and dance venue adjacent to the original bar, which has been a mainstay of Dearborn and metro Detroit nightlife for six years. A Grosse Pointe Park location at 15130 Mack Ave. opened three years ago.



The cigar-friendly Double Olive boasts an extensive martini menu, featuring the Current Affair, the lounge's signature cocktail, as well as the Dean Martini "for the guys."

Hours are 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Karl's Pizza & Rib Shack

23922 Cherry Hill, (313) 274-6116

Karl's pizza has been named the best by Dearborn customers, who've been coming in for over 20 years, and by local media as well.

The menu includes custom and specialty pizzas, specialty breads, salads, Karl's specialties, seafood, pasta, beverages, calzone, pepperoni rolls, submarine sandwiches, barbecue ribs and chicken, appetizers and sandwiches.

On the corner of Cherry Hill and Telegraph, Karl's offers 30-minute delivery or 15-minute pickup for dinner, and caters functions of any size. Coupons can be found on site or in your mail.

Kasey's Salad Bar & Grille

22033 Michigan Avenue, (313) 274-7520

Dearborn diners have enjoyed Kasey's fresh, healthy cuisine for over 16 years.

The salad options include 20 different types, made with hand-mixed greens, fresh toppings and homemade dressings.

Grille specialties include appetizers, homemade soups, complete lunch and dinner entrees with chicken, turkey, vegetables or seafood served in a fresh tomato or spinach lavash bread.

Complement your healthy meal with a beverage to match by trying one of a dozen fresh-squeezed drinks made from whole fruits and vegetables.

And don't leave without sampling a delicious dessert and/or coffee.

Kiernan's Steak House

Silky's Martini & Music Cafe

21931 Michigan Avenue, (313) 565-4260

The good food has been there for years, and even more good times are on the way.

Kiernan's Steak House, 21391 Michigan Ave., has opened Silky's Martini & Music Cafe in the steak house's former banquet room. Co-owner Patrick Kiernan notes that the family's move into the nightlife scene comes as West Dearborn is poised to become a thriving downtown on the scale of Royal Oak. He says it will provide an easy answer to steak house diners who come in and ask where they can go to keep their evening going after their fine dining experience.

"The way things have been going around town here, it seemed like the right step to take and the right time to take it," says Kiernan, who together with siblings Kevin, Daniel and Karen, owns and runs the family business begun by their father, Terrence, back in 1965.

Entertainment at Silky's includes jazz, Motown, and acoustic fare, Kiernan says. To ensure a high-quality sound, a brand-new sound system complete with mixing board has been installed. This will allow musicians to "just plug in and play," he says.

Among those artists are singer Jessica Domain, who will appear Tuesdays accompanied by a keyboardist. KGB will visit to provide the Motown sound, with jazz guests to include the Brothers Groove. Kiernan hopes to draw a mixed crowd to the new venue, perhaps slightly younger than the usual steak house patrons.

"Anyone from their 20s on up should be able to show up and have a good time," he says.

Toward that end, Silky's boasts more than 50 different kinds of martini, as well as an extensive wine and champagne list with "everything from Sutter Home to Chateau Lafitte," Kiernan says. Further adding to the atmosphere are a humidor full of fine cigars.

Kiernan is quick to point out, however, that a top-of-the-line smokeater will keep the atmosphere from getting too thick. "We'll have a very good ventilation system," he assures, adding that an outdoor patio also is available when weather permits.

Though food still will be left mainly to the capable hands of the main restaurant, Silky's will serve about 14 appetizer items, including trays for four to six, as well as some seven dessert items.

Meanwhile, Kiernan's traditional steak house menu will remain intact, including — naturally — steaks, as well as seafood, chicken, veal, pork and a full sandwich menu for lunch.

The restaurant's hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Hours for Silky's are 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (313) 565-4260.

Leon's of Dearborn

23830 Michigan Avenue, (313) 563-3713

All of Sam Leon's restaurants, including Leon's of Dearborn, are family-owned and operated with a manager on-site during all hours of operation.

"We cater to our customers needs," says Leon.

"For example, our home-cooked soup is very popular and we offer breakfast, lunch and dinner specials every day."

The restaurant offers an elaborate breakfast buffet from 8 to 11 a.m. daily, as well as breakfast specials starting at \$2.25, lunch priced from \$4.50-\$5.50; and dinner for \$5.50-\$6.95. Leon's of Dearborn is open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

In addition to the Dearborn location, Leon's Family Dining restaurants are in Novi, Livonia, Westland, Lincoln Park, Taylor, Garden City and Wixom. The Leon family recently opened Tom's Steakhouse in Riverview.

Pizza Papalis/Rio Wraps

22022 Michigan Avenue, (313) 724-7722

Pizza Papalis/Rio Wraps serves up Detroit's only award-winning Chicago-style deep dish pizza, plus the freshest taste of the southwest — all under one roof. Both restaurants offer dine-in services, cocktails, carry-out, delivery and catering.

Ristorante Ciao and Grappa Lounge

1024 Monroe, (313) 274-2426

It's time for more of a good thing with the opening of Grappa, the newest part of Ristorante Ciao.

For those who haven't had the pleasure, Ciao was opened by Kasey Chammout in 2000 as part of the latest trend in Italian food. It features nouvelle cuisine "with a little fusion," he says, mixing Italian with a dash of California.

The décor enhances the trend served up in the food. The exposed aluminum is a modern touch, while the frescoes remind you that you're in an Italian restaurant.

Patrons have taken well to the new blend, so much so that there was no place to wait for a table. So to accommodate everyone who wanted to get in, Chammout said it became apparent that more space was needed to complement Ciao.

Grappa was the answer, and what a space it is.

The word "grappa" means "grape" in Italian, but it also refers to an after-dinner wine, one that is served after the wine that typically accompanies dinner, with the purpose being to help avoid a hangover. At Ciao, Grappa also means an elegant place where patrons can enjoy the decor of a 16th-century Italian castle featuring gargoyles from a house in Milan and two complete suits of armor, one of which is imported from Italy.

By design, the sign for Grappa is nothing flashy, Chammout says, explaining, "We want to be a covered secret, as opposed to a big building with a lot of neon."



But it's a secret that's already out to Ford Motor Co. executives - including the man at the top, Bill Ford Jr. - and Detroit sports teams. Though the Detroit Lions are regular customers, "You never know who's going to pop in there," Chammout says. "Anyone could be there any time."

Grappa's not just for Detroit's who's who, however. It can be reserved for groups of varying numbers, and several businesses have held presentations there.

Grappa serves up chilled vodka and caviar, upscale cognacs, and lighter fare. And though cigars are available, Grappa also has a nonsmoking section. Appetizer items include carpaccio (raw filet mignon frozen and thinly sliced to order with aged cheese and olive oil), as well as aki tuna. Desserts include seven homemade specialties, and, per one of Chammout's pet peeves, none are served from a rollout plastic cart.

At Ciao, you won't find marinara or alfredo items, at least not the way you're used to seeing them. Everything is cooked with the freshest ingredients, and the result is lighter fare, or a well-being menu, Chammout says.

"We've moved away from traditional, heavy cooking with butter and whipped cream," he says. "We use aged cheeses, sun-dried tomatoes, shitake mushrooms and basil to enhance the flavor."

"The latest trend in the new fusion is lighter fare with a lot of interesting flavors, but it's not done at the expense of taste."

Ciao uses a wood-burning oven to prepare pizzas, but specializes in a thin, gourmet pizza topped with goat cheeses, aged asiago and fresh mozzarella, rather than the thicker, crustier variety. The menu also includes two fish dishes flown in daily from Hawaii, including swordfish, mako shark and aki tuna.

In charge of preparing Ciao's unique menu are Has Aoun, a former local executive chef, and Federico Karo, who came aboard last year and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of Roma.

"These two chefs are the secret behind Ciao's success," says Chammout, who also owns and operates Kasey's Salad Bar and La Pita.

That success includes being featured in *Gourmet* magazine in February. Previously, Ciao has been

lauded in *Dine Out Detroit*, *Hour* magazine, the *Dearborn Press & Guide* and the *Detroit News*.

Diners experience the taste for themselves by visiting Ciao from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.

to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The restaurant is closed Sunday.

salons & spas

Calla Victoria Spa

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Relaxation services for both men and women can be found at Calla Victoria, including massage, nail services, facials, pedicures, manicures, waxing, makeup, makeup application, eyelash application and therapeutic massage. The spa also carries a signature line of cosmetics and skin care products. Spa packages are available.

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Silvia's Day Spa/Salon

1034 Monroe, (313) 277-3312

Looking good is easy at Silvia's Day Spa/Salon, 1034 Monroe.

Recently added services at the full-service salon and day spa include self-tanning air brushing, which owner/operator Silvia Beasley says gives "a beautiful bronze tan without the sun."



A new service is cellulite treatment to firm and tone the abdominal region.

Also new are laser treatment and the new Spa Touch hair removing system, which can be used anywhere on the body where there's unwanted hair.

Voted one of top three salons in Michigan by the *Detroit News* for 2003, Silvia's has always provided manicures, pedicures, facials, body treatments, full-body waxing and permanent cosmetics, such as eyebrows or eyeliner. Other services include hair computer imaging and hot stone massage.

"We have a warm and friendly atmosphere and cater to all beauty needs," Beasley says. "I like to say that we're the salon for all reasons."

More new reasons to visit include Oxyjet oxygen facials, in which a machine infuses pure oxygen into the skin and helps to reproduce healthier cells, removes age spots and uneven pigmentation, helps overexposure to the sun and reduces erythema after more aggressive treatments such as chemical peeling, which, by the way, Silvia's also does.

Now in the heart of West Dearborn, Beasley opened her first salon in Detroit. She's been in Dearborn 30 years — the last nine in the present location — and hopes to expand soon. She says she gets her work ethic from her father, who moved her family here from Mexico and started his own company.

Beasley's highly trained technicians know the importance of customer service, she says, and even speak Spanish to help make ethnic customers feel more at home.

"We specialize in weddings and high-fashion hair and makeup applications, and do special requests for wedding parties," Beasley says, adding that women aren't the only ones who can avail themselves of her spa's service and expertise.

"Our spa is for men as well as women," she says. "We're seeing more and more male clients. Men are not as shy as they used to be."

"That's why we recently created The Men's Club, where the discreet man may take advantage of all of our salon and spa services. Monday has been designated as Men's Day -- a day at the spa for men only."

Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, visit their Web site at www.silviasdayspasalon.com.

Alice Thompson Color

Silvia Rico European Salon & Spa

23913 Michigan Avenue, (313) 565-0700

Alice Thompson honed her craft in Dearborn for more than 20 years at one of the city's top salon before recently joining Silvia Rico European Salon & Spa.

Her specialties include the latest in cuts, style and coloring, and she works continually to keep up with trends by attending hair shows throughout the country in an effort to design hair for men and women with a creative spirit, innovative thought and skilled hands.

Coloring trends include cleverly placed highlights, paneled and layered colors, and rich depositing shades with lifted tone sections. Alice enjoys the end result of using different tones and different levels that provide a strong, bold and powerful look, yet remains soft.

More and more men are requesting color, but don't have 45 minutes to spend at a salon and want to be inconspicuous. Therefore, Alice has implemented a new program that provides the look without the wait -- hair color in 5 minutes.

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Q I love Doris Roberts. What can you tell me about her?

—Sandy S., Maine

A New York native, Doris Roberts knew she would become an actress early on. "I had one line in a play in kindergarten in which I said, 'I am Patrick Potato and this is my cousin, Mrs. Tomato,'" the actress recalls. "There was laughter in the room and I loved the sound of that. It made me feel very important and that's what I wanted to do from that moment on." And so she did. She just won her third Emmy for her work as pushy mother Marie Barone on the comedy *Everybody Loves Raymond*. But her long career includes plenty of drama, including an Emmy for her work as a bag lady on the medical drama *St. Elsewhere* in 1983. She's appeared on Broadway and made more than 30 films, including *The Rose*, *Hester Street* and *The Grass Harp*. Her next project, the Hallmark Channel movie *A Time To Remember* that airs Nov. 23, brings her back to drama. Roberts, 73, plays a very wealthy, proper woman who has a strained relationship with her artist daughter and is in the first stages of Alzheimer's disease. She believes *Raymond* fans will be quite surprised to see her play such a different type of mother than Marie. As excited as she is about the strong dramatic part, Roberts, a widow who lives in Los Angeles, is still thrilled by the effect of her work on *Raymond*. "What I love and will never get jaded by is that people come to me with great big smiles on their faces. I make them laugh, which is wonderful, because if you can laugh at my character, you can laugh at your mother or mother-in-law and we need to do that."



Doris Roberts has won three Emmys.

Q I love Fox and Friends anchor E.D. Hill. What can you tell me about her?

—Stephen D., Tennessee

E.D. Hill joined the Fox News Channel in 1998 after spending three years covering family issues for ABC's *Good Morning America*. "The best part of my job is interviewing people and getting answers to things that don't make sense," she says. "My job is to make sure people are more informed as they start their day." Before joining the television network ranks, she served as an anchor for WABC-TV in New York and WHDH-TV



Newsound E.D. Hill.

in Providence, R.I. Earlier jobs include business anchor for *CBS Morning News* and CBS Radio Network and anchor for WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh. "I became a journalist because I was frustrated when I watched the news," she says. "Too often when guests didn't answer the questions they were asked or their answers didn't make sense, the news anchor would drop the topic." A graduate of the University of Texas, Hill is completing a master's degree in liberal arts at Harvard University. "When not at work, my husband Joe and I are with our seven children," she says. "We love to garden, fish, and ski. We are expecting another child at the beginning of next year."

Q Is it true that country singer Mark Wills was one of the first people to see rescued soldier Jessica Lynch?

—Jason B., California

Yes, but it wasn't planned. In May, Mark Wills, 30, was visiting other soldiers at Walter Reed Army Hospital when he had a few hours off from touring. "When we got there, they told us that she had heard we were coming and asked for us to come by and say hello," he says. "From what I understand, I was only the second civilian to be allowed to meet her. She was pretty banged up. The thing that took me off guard was how small she is." It turns out that Lynch was a fan of such Wills' songs as *Don't Laugh at Me*, *I Do (Cherish You)* and *19 Something*. Wills, born in Cleveland, Tenn. (pop. 37,192), has been singing in northeast Georgia honkytonks longer than he's been driving. During his teen years, he won several talent contests that landed him gigs in clubs in Atlanta and Marietta, Ga. He began making trips to Nashville, Tenn., which led to a record deal. Wills, who recently released his new CD, *And the Crowd Goes Wild*, lives in Kennesaw, Ga. (pop. 21,675), with his wife, Kelly, and their two daughters, Mally, 5, and Macie, nearly 1. ★



Country singer Mark Wills visited Pvt. Jessica Lynch in the hospital.

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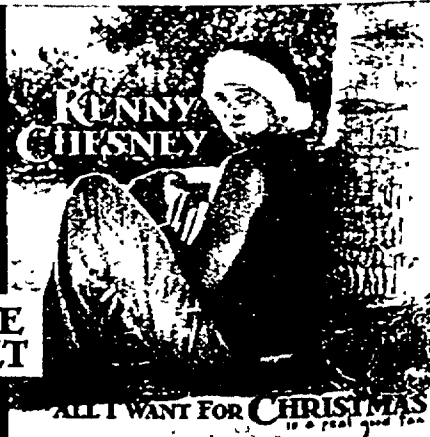
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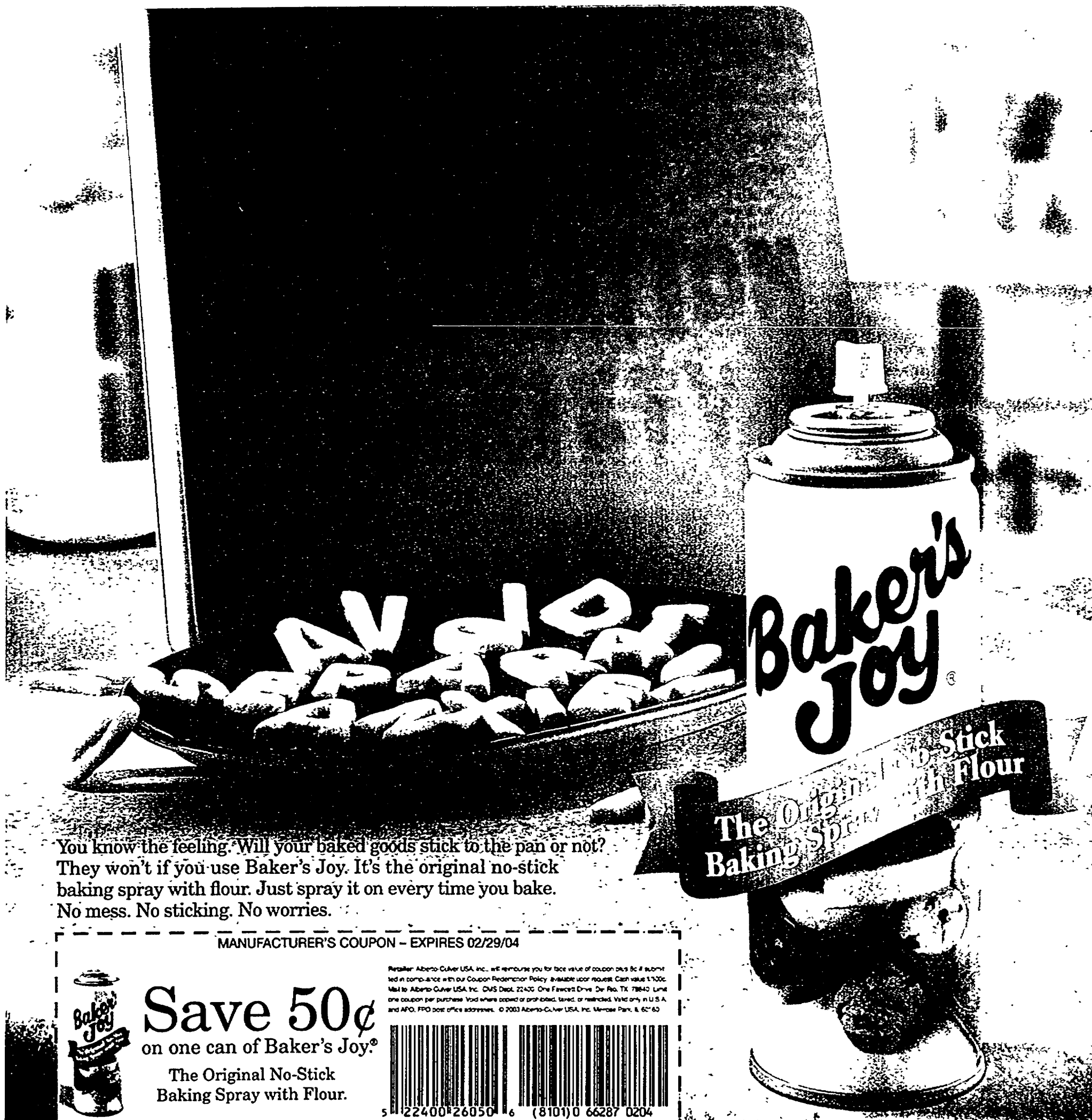
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Hometown Heroes

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As the Stone Turns

The rasp of stone on stone, the rumble of gears—these are sounds of Rhode Island's history, the grinding of its traditional cornmeal pancake, the johnny cake. At the Kenyon Corn Meal Co. in the village of Usquepaugh, millers Paul Drumm Jr. and son Paul III share a devotion to the time-honored tradition of slow stone-grinding that produces a texture distinct from today's steel-ground products.

At Kenyon's, stone milling of johnny cake commel has changed little since its inception. Grain is poured into the hopper and drops into a chute, which feeds the corn down into a hole in the center of the top or runner stone. That stone, propelled by a series of linked belts, pulleys, and gears, rotates above the stationary "bed" stone. The ground grain channels down a spout to a barrel. Kenyon's millstones, made of Westerly, R.I., granite, are so hard they flake the grain paper-thin rather than crushing it—making perfect johnny cake flour.

The origin of this celebrated pancake is in dispute. Lexicographer Noah Webster referred to "journeycake," a durable loaf baked to eat on the pioneer trail. When Colonial pronunciation dropped the "r," the result was jonnycake. Some favor the etymology offered in Loudemilk's 1878 *History of Cumberland* (Maryland), which tells how trappers learned to make these cakes from the Shawnee tribe, transforming the word shawneecake into johnny cake.

Its recipes are contested as well. Johnny cakes can be thick with a crusty exterior or thin and crispy; made with scalded milk or boiling water; eaten plain; or drizzled with butter and maple syrup.

All agree, though, that the johnny cake is an American Indian creation. White flint corn, the ingredient of choice, originally was cultivated by the Narragansetts, and at one time grew throughout Rhode Island. Today, because of its hard kernel and low yield, white flint corn is rare, though purists insist that only its rich, full flavor and creamy color make authentic johnny cakes. A local farmer provides a limited quantity to Kenyon's, which offers ground white flint commel as well as the more common white dent.

Son Paul believes milling has been continuous on the



The red clapboard gristmill in Usquepaugh, R.I., has produced stone-ground meal and flour since 1886.

sire since the late 1600s, though the current building is not so old. Built by John Tarbox in 1886, it was purchased in 1909 by C.D. Kenyon, who recognized a mass market for the sale of stone-ground meals and flours. He and his son, Archie, sold johnny cake meal in bags. When World War I rationing gave corn a newfound popularity, the Kenyons thrived. But by the 1940s, Archie had sold the mill, and a succession of owners ran it into the ground—until the Drumms bought it in 1971.

At first, they didn't mean to. When a back injury hastened Paul Jr.'s departure from a computer career, he and wife, Mary Ellen, decided to open a gift shop. Seeking an empty barn for the venture, they searched the local newspaper and found an ad: "For Sale—Business Opportunity Grist Mill." Perfect, they thought—until the broker informed them it wasn't an empty building, but a going business.

"Of course, he neglected to mention which direction the business was going," Paul remembers, laughing.

Undaunted, Paul and Mary Ellen had fallen in love with the red clapboard gristmill beside the Queen's River. Besides, they were inheriting the skills of Charlie Walmsley, a Narragansett Indian who had grown up eating johnny cakes and who worked in Kenyon's alongside his father since age 14. Though Charlie died in 1983, after working 66 years as a miller, he passed his skills on to Drumm.

"What I knew about mill work was from my childhood," Paul Jr. says. "I grew up in Portsmouth, and as a youngster lived on Mill Lane where Boyd's Gristmill was

located at the bottom of the hill. When my neighbor helped his father shell and bag corn at Boyd's, I sometimes would lend a hand. That was the extent of my milling experience."

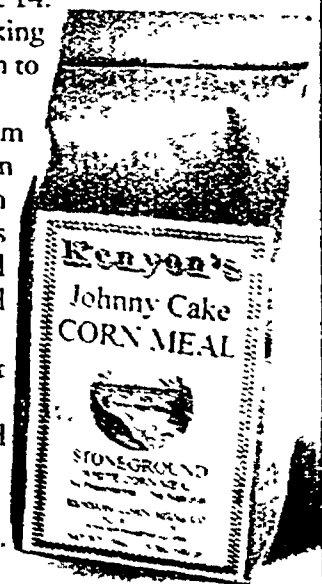
Today, the father-son Drumm team works to keep the art of stone grinding and the taste for johnny cakes alive.

"I feel we're caketakers of a tradition," Paul Jr. says. "And I'm thankful my son has taken to it and will continue." ☆

Cynthia Elyce Rubin is a frequent contributor to American Profile.



Paul Drumm Jr. and son Paul III.



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INDIANA—A hip place, Warsaw (pop. 12,415) is home to three major manufacturers of artificial hips and knees: Biomet, DePuy and Zimmer Holdings.

IOWA—Developed in 1911 by Walter Burley Griffin, the Rock Crest-Rock Glen National Historic District in Mason City (pop. 29,172) is a neighborhood of prairie-style homes. Griffin was a student of Frank Lloyd Wright.

KANSAS—"Free" public library means exactly that at Greeley County Library in Tribune (pop. 835), where there are no fines for overdue books.

MICHIGAN—More than 50 lakes lie within 10 miles of Brooklyn (pop. 1,176), which dubs itself the "Heart of the Lakes."

MINNESOTA—At Brainerd (pop. 13,178) High School, Bob Johnson teaches the ancient practice of dark house fishing. Ice fishermen in windowless fish houses use decoys to attract and spear fish.

MISSOURI—In 1946, Orla Watson of Kansas City invented the telescoping grocery cart with hinged basket so the carts could nest for storage.

NEBRASKA—Some 2,500 visitors blow into Callaway (pop. 637), the state's Kite Flight Capital, for kite exhibitions and contests each Labor Day.

NORTH DAKOTA—Founded in 1883, Jamestown College in Jamestown (pop. 15,527) is the state's oldest private college.

OHIO—In 1883, Moses Fleetwood Walker became the first African-American to play major league baseball when he signed with the Toledo Blue Stockings. He was born in 1856 in Mount Pleasant (pop. 535).

SOUTH DAKOTA—A mini museum at The Barn in Huron (pop. 11,893) honors its famous carhop: Cheryl Ladd. The actress, popular for her role in the 1970s television show *Charlie's Angels*, worked there during high school.

WISCONSIN—In 1898 and 1899, itinerant artist Ernest Hupeden painted scenes, including the Battle of Manila, on every wall of the Modern Woodmen of America hall in Valton. The building is preserved as the Painted Forest Folk Art Museum. ★

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Everyday items stand ready in your pantry to be paired with unexpected companions. Whether you're cooking for two, or a brunch party crowd, the following recipes should get your creative juices flowing. In fact, creative juice is the secret ingredient in your successful unexpected breakfast.

As simple as eggs with everything

6 to 8 large eggs
2 tablespoons butter
Your imagination

Scramble eggs in a medium-size mixing bowl. Melt butter in a large skillet. Pour in the eggs and stir until almost done. Before eggs are completely cooked, add anything from the suggested list, or your own inventions, and heat through. This is a fantastic way to use those items that are too good to throw out, and too small to make a full portion. Serves 4 to 6.

Everything List:

Eggs Florentine: 1/2 cup chopped spinach, 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese

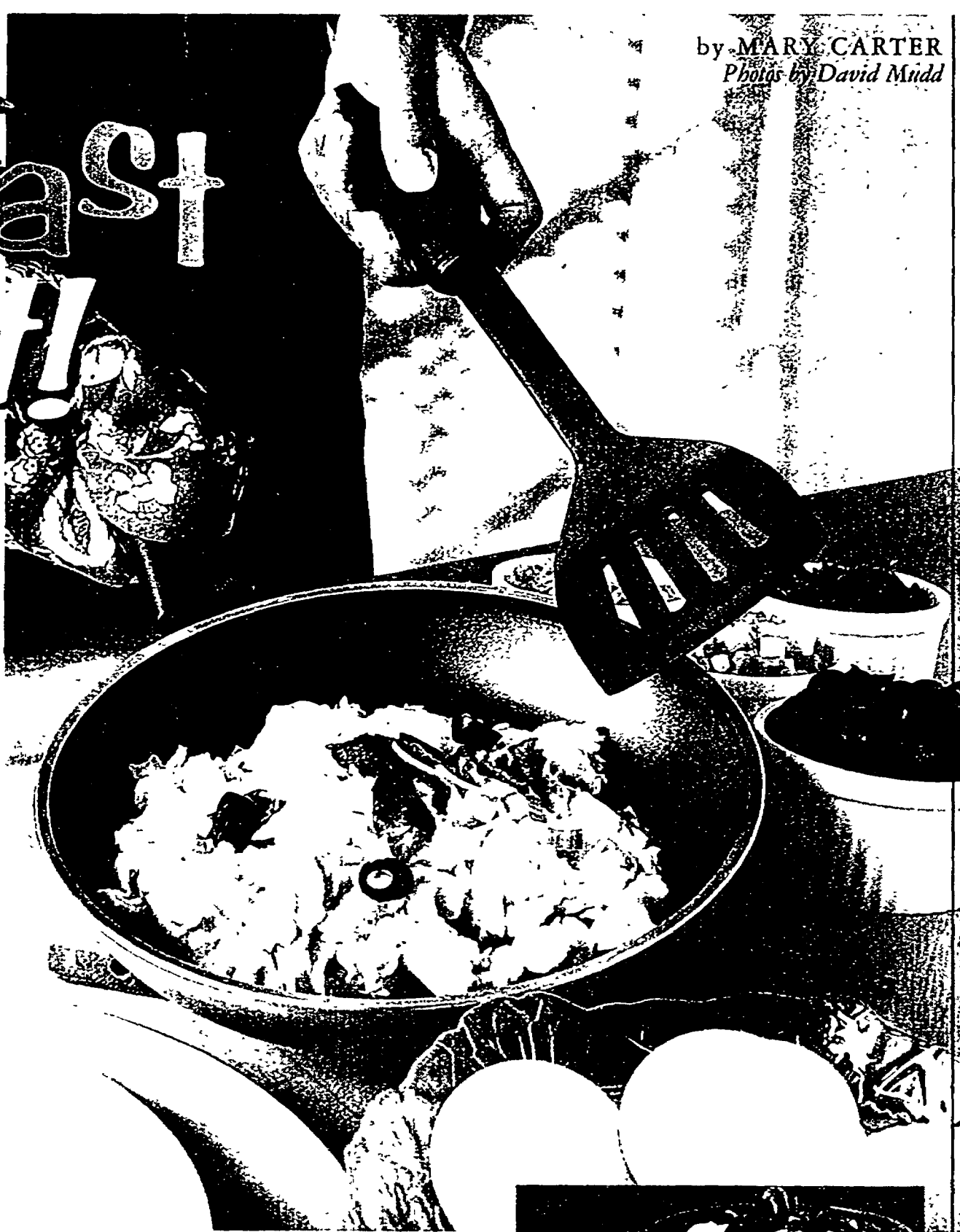
Golden Eggs: 1/2 cup crumbled bacon, 1 cup corn, 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Denver Eggs: 1 cup chopped ham, 1/2 cup diced tomatoes, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, and 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Deli Eggs: 1 cup cooked salmon, 1/2 cup cream cheese in small cubes, 1/2 cup green onion. Serve with bagels.

Eggs Italiano: 1 cup cooked, bite-sized Italian sausage, 1/2 cup diced tomatoes, 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon dried oregano or 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

Grecian Delight: 1 cup crumbled Feta cheese, 1/2 cup diced tomato, 1/2 cup diced green pepper, 1/4 cup sliced black olives, 1 tablespoon dried oregano



Always in-season fruit salad

Rather than relying on melon and out-of-season berries, try this simple combination. Bananas are always inexpensive and available. Dried fruits are always evolving with interesting new twists, such as citrus essence and many other flavor enhancers.

1 medium bunch ripe bananas
3/4 cup dried cherries, raisins, apricot bits, golden raisins, or any other dried fruit
1/2 cup toasted, chopped walnuts, almonds, pecans, or hazel nuts
1 cup sour cream (regular or fat free)
1/3 cup real maple syrup

Toast the chopped nuts in a 350-degree oven until evenly browned. Set them aside. Slice the bananas into individual serving bowls. Stir together the sour cream and maple syrup. Spoon several tablespoons of the sour cream mixture over each dish of bananas. Sprinkle with dried fruit and nuts. Serves 6 to 8.



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Croissant French toast

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- 6 croissants, split lengthwise
- 6 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon orange or lemon zest (optional)
- pinch of salt
- 2 tablespoons butter

Slowly melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a frying pan. Remove the pan from the heat. Whisk together eggs, vanilla, zest, cinnamon, and salt. Dip one croissant half into the egg batter, coating both sides. Place the pan back on the heat source and cook the croissant until it begins to brown. Be certain to keep a steady heat to prevent burning. Flip croissant, and brown the second side. Place the cooked French toast in a warm oven and keep covered until ready to be served. Repeat this process, adding butter to the pan for each croissant. (This might seem like a lot of butter, but this pre-buttered toast ends up being lower in fat than toast that is re-buttered at your table.) Serve this delicious treat with warm real maple syrup, or a dash of powdered sugar and sliced fresh fruit. Serves 6. ☆

Mary Carter is American Profile's contributing food editor.

Outside-the-box oatmeal

No more satisfying dish exists than hot cereal on a brisk morning. You probably keep old-fashioned rolled or quick oats as a standard pantry item.

This might sound crazy, but there is no better way to cool your hot porridge than with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. It's a one-step way to add sugar and milk—and kids love it. Try it in Cream of Wheat, Ralston, and grits. (Ice milk will cut the fat calories. And, if you've watched kids add sugar to cereal, you know that the amount in ice cream will be less than their measurements.)

Try the following additions to add zest to a trusty staple.



To sweeten, try one (or more) of these:

- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons fruit-flavored syrup
- 2 tablespoons raisins or other dried fruit
- 2 tablespoons apple butter
- 2 tablespoons favorite preserves

For crunch, add one (or more) of the following:

- 1/4 cup granola
- 2 tablespoons chopped, toasted nuts
- 1/4 cup trail mix
- 1/4 cup bran cereal
- 1/4 cup wheat germ

Or, just for fun, try this:

- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon orange or lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons toasted coconut

Most pre-baked, store-bought muffins are just too sweet for breakfast. They are just right when you're in the mood for a big cupcake. But, a high-fiber, rib-sticking muffin will see you through until lunchtime. Since scratch muffins can be messy and time consuming to prepare, we often shy away from them. The following recipe offers a solution because it doctors up a muffin mix available in stores.

- Bran muffin mix (7.4-ounce pouch, or 8.5-ounce box)
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup applesauce, or shredded carrots
- 1 cup bran cereal
- 1/2 cup rolled or quick oats
- 1/2 cup dried fruit
- 1/2 cup toasted sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup low-fat milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stir the bran cereal, egg, milk, and applesauce (or carrot) together in a medium-size mixing bowl. Set aside. Grease and flour a muffin tin for six large, or eight medium-size muffins. Stir in the muffin mix, dried fruit, quick oats and 1/4 cup sunflower seeds. If making carrot muffins, add 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg, and 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves. Spoon well-mixed batter into prepared muffin tin. Sprinkle the top of each muffin with the remaining sunflower seeds. Bake for 22 to 28 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean when inserted in the center.



Jimmy Dean's Recipe for a Lazy Sunday (and Sausage and Egg Breakfast Pizza)

- 1 pkg. Regular Flavor Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage
- 1 can (8.5 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls
- 1 cup frozen hash brown potato cubes, thawed
- 4 oz. (1 cup) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 tbsp. milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 3 tbsp. each diced red and yellow pepper (optional)
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions (optional)
- 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Unplug clock, sleep in and put on loose-fitting sweats (that's what Sundays are for). Make sure recliner, phone and remote are all in same location. It's important to move as little as possible. Preheat oven to 375° F. In large skillet, cook sausage over medium-high heat, stirring frequently until no longer pink. Separate rolls into eight triangles. Place in ungreased 12" rimmed pizza pan with points toward the center. Press together, seal perforations and form a circle 1" larger in diameter than pan bottom. Turn edges under to make a slight rim. Sprinkle cooked sausage over crust. Top with potatoes. Add peppers and/or green onions if desired. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese. Stir eggs, milk, salt and pepper in small bowl; pour evenly over pizza. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake 20 minutes or until eggs are set and crust is golden. Flip onto couch and grab newspaper. That way you can pretend you're not really watching the cartoons.



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Breakfast in Cereal City

Frank Radowski spoons the last drops of milk from his cereal bowl and watches as his 4-year-old twins Nathan and Anna reach eagerly for toaster pastries handed out by a volunteer at the World's Longest Breakfast Table in Battle Creek, Mich.

"I remember coming here as a kid," says Radowski, of Grand Haven, Mich. "I wanted to bring my kids so they could experience it, too."

Frank's mom, Jan Ploehn, watches the twins' faces light up as a life-size Tony the Tiger passes their table and waves a paw during Battle Creek's annual Cereal Festival. "It's our summer fling," says Ploehn, a Kellogg Co. employee for 26 years before her retirement in 1999. "I hope when these kids grow up, they'll bring their children here, too."

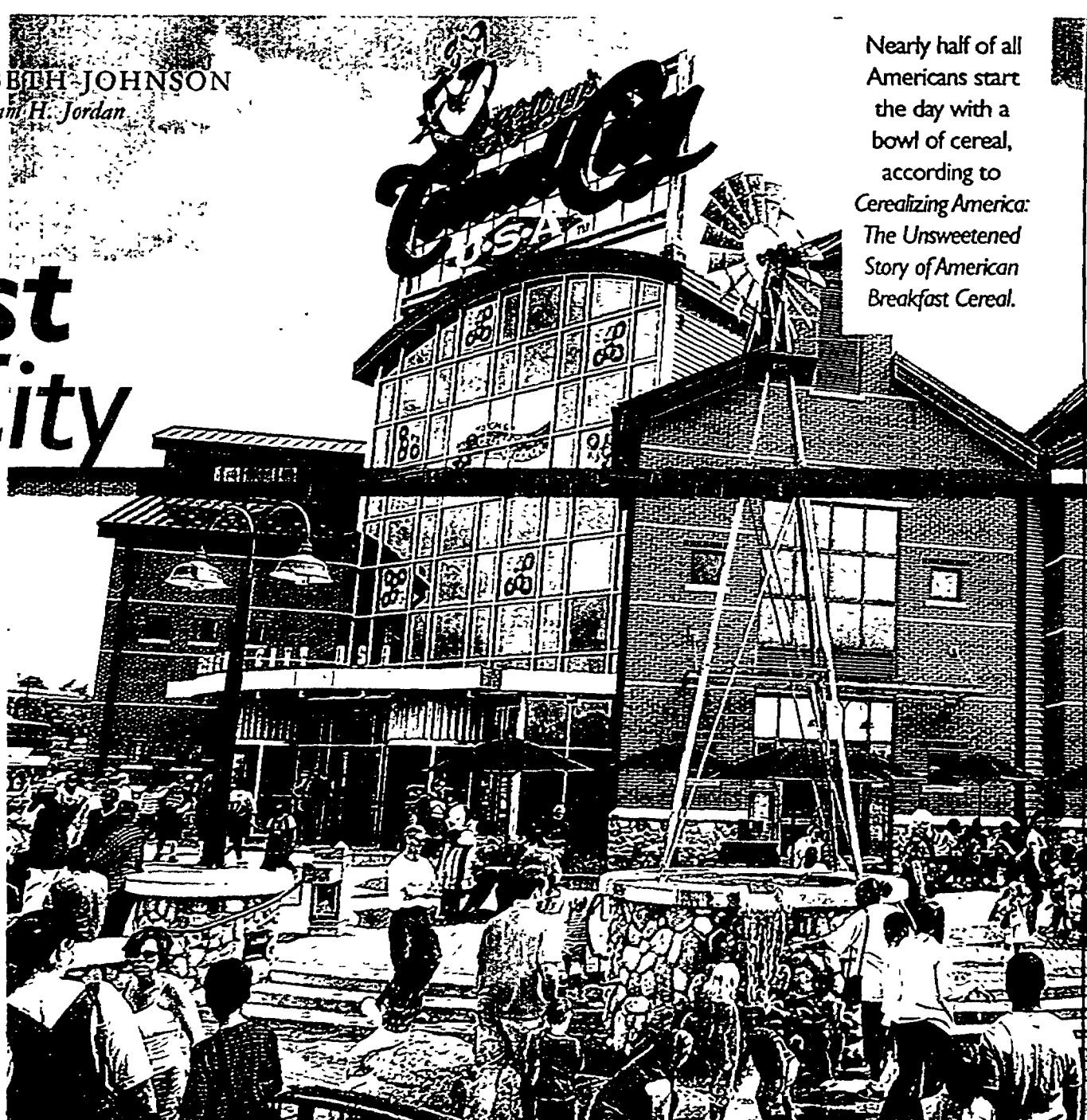
Cereal is more than just a breakfast food in Cereal City; it's a way of life. For more than 100 years, Battle Creek (pop. 53,364) has been the hub of breakfast cereal production in the United States.

Battle Creek—home to the Kellogg Co., the Post Cereals division of Kraft Foods, and Ralston Foods—celebrates its cereal heritage each spring with the Cereal Festival. More than 300 6-foot-long tables are set along a four-block stretch of Jackson Street to create The World's Longest Breakfast Table for 60,000 attendees. In the shadow of the headquarters of both Post and Kellogg, Battle Creek residents serve cereal, Pop Tarts, and Tang to locals and tourists in a four-hour celebration of breakfast.



Tony the Tiger poses for a photograph with adoring fans.

"Cereal is what Battle Creek is all about," says Olivia Harvey, who works in Kellogg's legal department. In June, she and her 8-year-old daughter, Ariel, poured dozens of bowls of cereal—provided by Kellogg's, Post, and Ralston—during the festival. "It's so much fun



Opened in 1998, Kellogg's Cereal City USA offers a glimpse into the history and production of ready-to-eat cereals.

watching people decide just which cereal they're going to choose," she says. Her personal favorite is Frosted Flakes, while Ariel prefers Froot Loops.

Today's sugar-coated, artificially-colored breakfast food is quite different from the ready-to-eat cereals introduced by C.W. Post and Dr. John Harvey Kellogg more than a century ago. In the late-1870s, Kellogg established a sanitarium, a medical facility where people came for wellness treatments, in Battle Creek. As part of their treatment, Kellogg served patients various whole-grain foods and beverages, which he promoted as essential to a healthful diet.

C.W. Post came to Kellogg's sanitarium as a patient in 1891 and became fascinated with the idea of producing a grain-based alternative to coffee. When he left the facility, he set up shop in Battle Creek and created Postum, a cereal drink, and perfected Grape Nuts, one of the first ready-to-eat cold cereals. In 1898, William H. Danforth, who made his fortune as a manufacturer of animal feeds, got into the human food business in Battle Creek with the creation of Ralston Hot

Cereal. Not to be left behind, in 1906 Will Keith Kellogg began marketing his brother's Toasted Corn Flakes as a healthy, tasty, and convenient breakfast choice.

By 1910, more than 40 companies were producing breakfast cereals in Battle Creek. The grain mills along the Kalamazoo River made Battle Creek an ideal manufacturing site, while the railroads running through town enabled the companies to ship their products throughout the country. The cereal boom died down by 1920, leaving only Kellogg and Post as the leaders in cereal supremacy in Battle Creek.

Today, the Kellogg Co. is the city's second-largest employer, with 1,750 workers, while Post employs 887 local residents. Company loyalty runs high, with generations of families making their living working for the cereal manufacturers.

"We've always been a Kellogg's family," says Ploehn, whose parents, husband, sister, brother-in-law, cousin, and sons have all worked for the Kellogg Co. "If you talk about Battle Creek, you're talking about cereal." ☆

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Bette K. Tumiati
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- 1 1/2 pound sausage
- 9 eggs
- 3 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 slices white bread, cut into 4-inch cubes
- 1 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Brown sausage. Drain and cool. Stir together beaten eggs, milk, bread, mustard, salt, cheese and sausage. Pour into a 13-by-9-inch greased casserole dish. Bake uncovered in a 350-degree oven for one hour. Serves 12.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Grated Swiss or mozzarella cheese can be substituted for cheddar. Green onion, sliced olives, or chopped fresh parsley are colorful and flavorful additions to this recipe.

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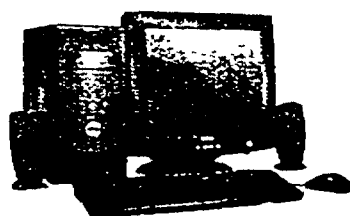
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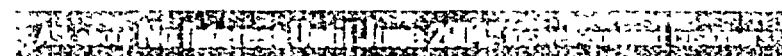
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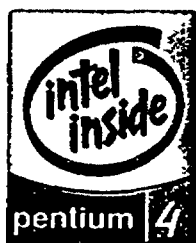
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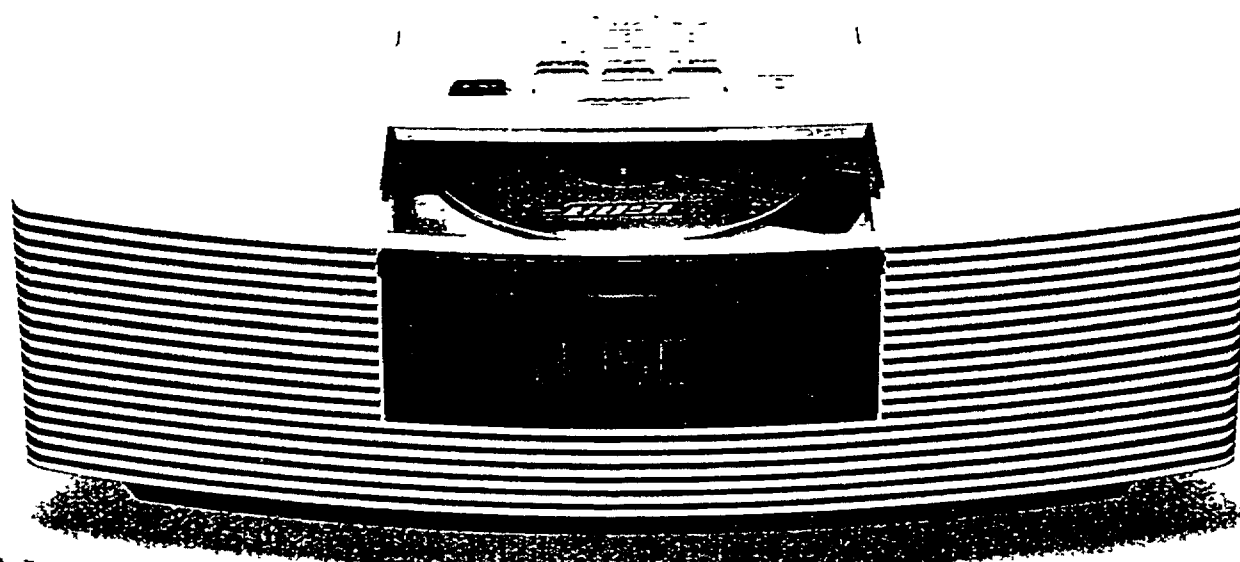
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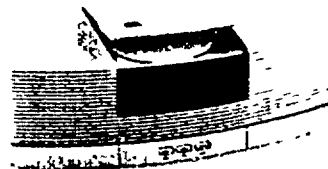
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